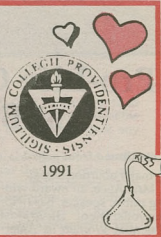




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British House of Commons Member Delivers Address at PC

by Tricia Connolly
News Editor

Bernie Grant, M.P., one of the very few black members of the British House of Commons, and one who has taken up the cause of equal rights for black people in the new European community, delivered a lecture at Providence College last Monday evening, February 10th.

His talk, entitled "Fortress Europe—Racist Europe," looked at the plight of Europe's black communities in the context of the rise of racism in the post-cold war period, and in light of the advent of the single European Market after 1992.

A member of the British Labour Party, Grant emigrated to Britain from Guyana in 1963

and worked his way up from railroad clerk to trade union official, to a member of Parliament for Tottenham, a part of North London. He was elected to Parliament in 1987.

He has assumed a leading role in making contacts with black politicians throughout the world, including the congressional black caucus in the United States. He accompanied the Reverend Jesse Jackson on his mission to South Africa last February, and met Nelson Mandela shortly after Mandela's release from prison.

Grant chairs the Socialist Campaign Group of Labourite Members of Parliament, is engaged in an effort to create a network of black citizens throughout Europe, and is chair of the Standing Conference Against Racism in Europe (SCORE).



British House of Commons Member Bernie Grant

Representing a diverse constituency in the House of Commons, Grant is regarded as a prominent advocate not only for black people, but also for the Irish, the elderly, women, the poor and the disabled.

Grant has contributed a dramatic flair to the state opening of Parliament for the past several years by wearing full African dress, which has been a controversial gesture but one that has also earned him a place among the ten best dressed men in London.

Grant described Europe as "the most politically turbulent place on earth." In light of the world economic recession, "There is a search for scapegoats," said Grant. "And people of color are the easiest targets."

He also said the changing political face of Europe has seen an upsurge of in support of

right-wing fascist groups. Blacks, North Africans, Arabs, and the Irish have all been targets of discrimination and violence by skinhead Neo-Nazi youths all over Europe. He cited Italy as one of the most racist countries, describing his own confrontation with the police in Rome airport.

He stressed that outside countries have a large role to play in eliminating this racist situation. He urged the US not to deal forcefully with Arab nations, since the overflow of refugees to Europe will exacerbate the situation.

Grant's visit coincides with the college's observance of Black History Month, and is sponsored by the PC President's Forum on Culture and Values.

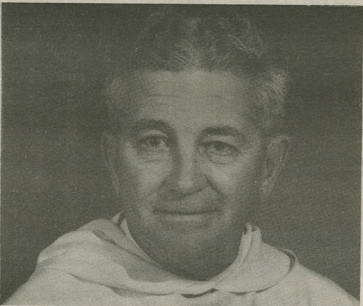
PC Community Mourns the Loss of Longtime Dominican

by Tracy Allocco
Assistant News Editor

On January 31, 1992, the Providence College community suffered the loss of Reverend John Paulinus Kenny, O.P., age 82. Father Kenny was a very well-liked man who gained the respect of all who knew him. A lifelong resident of Providence, Father Kenny graduated from PC in 1931. He was ordained on June 16, 1938, in Washington, D.C. and later went on to earn his M.A. from Catholic University in 1941, his Ph.D. in 1946 and Ph.D. in 1947 from Pontifical Faculty of St. Thomas, and received an honorary M.A. from Providence College in 1961.

Father Kenny taught philosophy at a number of colleges before his assignment to PC in 1950. He then taught classes at both Emmanuel College in Boston and Providence College until 1952 when he was appointed Chairman of the Philosophy Department. He retained this position for 28 years and continued as an educator until his retirement in May, 1986, after 46 years of teaching.

Father Kenny was very active and held many positions during his time at PC. He was a member of the first Faculty Senate, chairman of the Disciplinary Board for two years and Assistant Director of the Summer School of Sacred Theology at PC from 1954-64. He was also appointed moderator of the Thomistic Institute Doctor's Guild in 1955 and remained active in that for over 30 years. Father Kenny's deep interest in and love for the students at



The Late Reverend John P. Kenny, O.P.

Providence College was shown in his 1978 appointment as National Chaplain of the Providence College Alumni Association and his 1987 appointment as moderator of the Friar's Club, a cherished position which he held for three years.

Father Kenny was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, the National Catholic Education Association and the American Catholic Philosophy Association. He belonged to the academic honor societies of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Sigma Tau and Delta Epsilon Sigma. He wrote a number of books and other publications, many on an area of deep interest to him, medical ethics. In fact, he was a member of the diocesan Bio-Medical Ethics committee as well as a member of the Rhode Island Committee concerned with formulating right-to-die (living will) legislation.

Reverend Urban Voll, O.P., Prior of Providence College, spoke warmly of Father Kenny. "He was a Providence person, born and raised here among a lot of family and friends. In fact, his brother, Father Bernard D. Kenny, O.P., also a priest at PC, lived right next door to him. He was a very well-liked man and a great teacher who made many important contributions to the PC community."

In addition to his brother, Father Bernard Kenny, Father Kenny leaves behind another brother, Howard A. Kenny of Narragansett, a sister, Veronica M. Farrell of Rumford, and was brother of the late Joseph P. Kenny. Father Kenny's funeral took place at St. Pius Church on February 4, and he was buried in the Dominican Community Cemetery at PC.

Pro-Life Conference at Brown

by Dan Olohan
Contributing Writer

Brown for Life has invited Providence College students to attend the third annual Ivy League Coalition for Life Convention on February 28-29 at Brown University. This year's convention features three dynamic speakers: Carol Everett, Helen Alvarez and Mary Cunningham Agee.

Mrs. Everett is unique to the pro-life movement, having had an abortion herself and as a former owner of an abortion

clinic. Her perspective offers an inside look at the abortion industry through the eyes of an ex-insider.

Helen Alvarez, who received her law degree from Cornell University, is the Director of Planning and Information for Pro-Life Activities at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). Ms. Alvarez acts as the national spokeswoman on abortion for the NCCB and has co-authored several briefs entered by the NCCB in the Supreme Court and other federal courts regarding

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major abortion cases. Mrs. Agee, an award winning public speaker, has twice been voted one of "The 25 Most Influential Women in America" by World Almanac. She is both the President and CEO of Semper Enterprises, Inc. and the Founder and Executive Director of The Nurturing Network, a nationwide, charitable organization which provides a meaningful alternative to abortion to college and work-

ing women with crisis pregnancies.

The Ivy League Coalition for Life Convention promises to be informative and thought provoking. The ICLC has great potential as an influential player in the national abortion dialogue. Providence College students interested in attending the convention should contact Bridget Curran at 274-1979 or John Stables at 274-6367.

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The Sexual Harassment Debate Hits Campuses

The following article is courtesy of *The National Student News Service*

While the nation listened to tales of Long Dong Silver and public hair on Coca-Cola cans during Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation, students across the country also began re-examining their own attitudes towards sexual harassment.

Many female students have been active in fighting sexual harassment for years. But recently, a growing number of male students have become active in the feminist movement by forming male anti-sexism groups on campus to no fight what they view as no longer solely "a women's issue."

"I think men's groups are a very positive sign," says Rosemary Dempsey, the Action Vice President of the National Organization of Women (NOW). "I think only men can change other men's behavior. What they are doing is a healthy reaction to the incredible increase of sexual crime and violence that has occurred in the last ten years."

While many men's groups are taking direction on their campuses by holding protests or demonstrations against sexism, others are seeking to educate their fellow classmates.

Wanting to help end their own gender's harassment and degradation of women, men's anti-sexism groups from several Boston colleges and universities joined more than 100 college women and faculty members in a demonstration on October 14th outside a pornographic video store that recently opened in the vicinity of three women's colleges.

Male students from schools including Harvard University, Tufts University and Wheelock College took part in the protest organized by the Women's Alliance Against Pornography.

"If men don't speak out against pornography, then it will be sexist, abusive, and violent men who will speak for all men," says Jackson Kaatz, a member of "Harvard Anti-Sexist Men." Jackson says that because it is men who produce, sell, and buy pornography, it is up to men to stop it.

Wheelock College professor of Women's Studies Gail Dines, one of the organizers of the protest, welcomes the men's support.

Men have to confront other men about their collaboration with the pornographers," says Prof. Dines. According to Dines, studies show that pornography increases the rate of rape and aggression by men towards women.

According to Kaatz, the purpose of men's anti-sexism groups is not to take over the women's movement, but rather to make men more responsible for their actions. "Violence should not be what being a man is about," Kaatz says.

Harvard Anti-Sexist Men have organized speak-outs at high schools and colleges, distributed leaflets at sporting events and are planning to commemorate the December 6th Montreal Massacre of 1989, in which a man killed all the female students in a technical school classroom. A letter later found in his pocket blamed feminists for his actions.

"We think it is appropriate for us to commemorate the event because the massacre took place on a college campus," says Kaatz.

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Raymond L. Sickinger, Assistant Dean: More Than Just an Administrator

by Megan Grennan
Features Editor

Those of you who have been fortunate enough to meet with or be taught by Dr. Sickinger will know what I mean when I say: WOW! Serving as Dean of Undergraduate Students and professor of history (particularly German and French, as well as having taught both freshman and sophomore Civ), you can understand how busy his schedule must be. But these are just the start of his duties, activities, and commitments. Dr. Sickinger is an inspiration for any of us who have ever said, "When will I find the time?"

Originally from Cranston, RI, Raymond Sickinger attended LaSalle Academy and graduated first in his class in 1967. Having received a full scholarship to Providence College, he graduated first in his class again in 1971 and attended the University of Notre Dame on full scholarship until 1974. Returning to PC in the fall of that year, he began his teaching career. As a student here at PC, Dr. Sickinger was involved in committees to discuss the establishment of the Development of Western Civilization Program. When he returned to PC with a Ph.D. in 1971, he found women attending the college for the first time and the start of the Civ Program.



He has been teaching first or second year Civ for the past seventeen years.

Dr. Sickinger, father of two teenage girls, is very active in his parish (St. Peter's) and in particular its music ministry. He has directed a children's choir for the past 17 years, but has had to give it up this year due to time constraints. He has directed an adult choir since 1974, having planned both the liturgy and the

music for five masses each weekend. Besides being President of his Parish Council, the dean is President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Peter's, President of its West Bay sector of RI, and Vice President of the diocesan St. Vincent de Paul Society. This group focuses on ministering to the needs of the poor and displaced. Aside from this, Dr.

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Assassination Expert Explores Oliver Stone's JFK

Dr. Phil Melanson, professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth and an expert in political assassinations, will present a lecture entitled "Oliver Stone's JFK: Just Another Movie?" on Wednesday, February 12, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. in Providence College's Moore Hall, lecture room III. The lecture is free and open to public.

Dr. Melanson, who has written about the Secret Service, is

the author of books entitled, *The Murkin Conspiracy: An Investigation into the Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*, *The Politics of Protection: The US Secret Service in the Terrorist Age*, and *Political Science and Political Knowledge*.

Dr. Melanson's lecture is being sponsored by Providence College's Political Science Department, Pi Sigma Alpha Chapter, and Political Science Club.

Kenyan Priest Hosts Black History Program

Father Norbert Owino, a Diocesan priest visiting from Kenya, will host a program at Providence College on Thursday, February 13, entitled "Black History—A Beginning." The program will be held in Slavin Center, Room 203, and begins at 2 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Fr. Owino is currently attending Providence College to obtain a master's degree in educational administration and religious education. He has a back-

ground in African anthropology and for three years served as the development coordinator, educational secretary, and social services coordinator for his Diocese in Kenya.

We are very fortunate to have Father Owino on campus, and we invite the community to share this opportunity to get to know him better.

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Sickinger has served as Vice President of Warwick Shelter, Inc., for the past five years. Here he is in charge of coordinating a group of about sixty volunteers to take care of this family shelter, which is open seven days a week.

As dean of undergraduates, Dr. Sickinger is responsible for overseeing the academic program for an excess of 900 undeclared students. His duties include seeing any student who wished to meet with him, going over the student's records, advising him/her on course-planning strategies, handling all academic problems, and referring other problems to the right resources. Dr. Sickinger is responsible for handling declarations or changes of majors for undergraduates. He is also obligated to represent the college as an academic administrator, and is presently acting as treasurer for a group called ACAFAD (Academic Affairs Administrators). As member of this organization, he helps to plan an annual conference of over 150 administrators from various colleges to discuss current academic concerns. In addition, the dean is in charge of developing the academic audit program at PC, which is intended to help advisors in their duties by providing them with a specific auditing system. Dr. Sickinger states that they have begun phasing this program in, and "are striving for accuracy in the class of 1994." As he humbly notes regarding his position as dean, "It's a very... full job. It keeps me busy."

Regarding his favorite aspect of Providence College, Sickinger states: "When I was here as a student... I felt it was a place where people cared about you, so as an administrator and teacher, I try to make students feel that way as best I can." As an adult, the dean reflects that "what I like best

about PC is that the vast majority of faculty here really want to teach well. They really love to teach."

When asked what he would most like to change at PC, Sickinger replied, "I really think that PC has to think about diversity. If we want to be a solid institution academically, we have to incorporate varying viewpoints. That doesn't mean we have to lose sight of who we are as a college or of the Dominican tradition, but rather that we are aware of and open to many different kinds of viewpoints, many different cultures."

This question of diversity has gained increasing interest and support on campus this year, being applied to the Civ

"The most important thing is to be committed to what you do, and happy about what you're doing."

program in numerous debates and discussions. Explaining that "historians are naturally cautious," Sickinger continued, "One has to be extremely careful about changing anything... I see the Western Civ Program, especially in the future, needing to look at a number of different issues and seeing how they impact Western Civilization and impact that course." He included women's issues and diverse cultural studies among these important issues. Sickinger added, "what I think

we need to do is look carefully at how we implement this... we have to be patient."

Dr. Sickinger was good enough to clear up a few rumors that have been circulating on campus for The Cowl. First of all, the dean stated, "I know nothing of serious discussion regarding fifth semester Western Civ." He went on to say that such a change would be very difficult to implement, and if any alterations are made they will probably occur within the framework of the current program. Secondly, the rumor that PC will undergo a name change to "university" is also without factual basis. At various times there has been discussion regarding the renaming of the school, but since the term University technically refers to a collection of colleges, the discussion is not serious. Lastly, the question of increasing the requirements for graduating with honors from 3.25 to 3.5 has been considered, and is not closed. However, extensive study is required for such a change.

In closing, Dr. Sickinger provided Cowl readers with a precious piece of wisdom he has gained from his 43 years. "The advice I'd give to graduating seniors is this, probably advice they won't listen to, probably advice that they may consider somewhat foolish, but I'll give it nonetheless: I have learned... that the most important thing is to be committed to what you do, and happy about what you're doing. Ultimately, the big-paying job does not provide the happiness that you look for." He added, "I suppose the second piece of advice would be to give of yourself. If you really, truly value the education you've received, and if you really think you are a valuable person... then you need to share that with others."

Dr. Sickinger is certainly a man who practices what he preaches.

Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Measures submitted by the Office of the Vice President for Student Services

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February 4, 1992:

The case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The

student was found guilty of responsibility for guests on campus, a pattern of repeated violations, and alcohol consumption. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until December 31, 1992, 25 hours of community service added to his already 75 hours bringing a total of 100 hours, and alcohol education.

NAACP Update

The voter registration drive held last Monday, February 3rd, and Tuesday, February 4th, sponsored by the NAACP, was successful. This is a step in the right direction with getting

most students involved in politics. Over sixty people registered to vote in the upcoming elections. Don't forget to vote in the presidential primaries on March 10th. GET INVOLVED!

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"Now more than ever it's time for men to stand up and defend the women's movement."

By educating their fellow students and acting as a woman's advocate in court, a group of Cornell men are seeking to correct the fallacy that rape is primarily a women's issue.

Action Against Rape and Misogyny (AARM) was established by three male African American students at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The group, which has grown to include both men and women, holds campus workshops on sexual assault, plans Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and acts as a support group for rape victims who bring their cases to court.

"When rape victims step forward to testify in court they have to relive the entire thing," says AARM founder Eric Acree. "Most people don't want to go through it alone. We advocate on behalf of the victim."

Nina Cummings, Sexual Assault Education Coordinator and faculty advisor to AARM, believes the group is effective not only at helping rape victims but also at confronting sexism at Cornell. "I think they are a very unique and unusual group," says Cummings. "They confront sexism on a deeper level as it is institutionalized in society."

Acree believes the public is still largely ignorant when it comes to sexual harassment. "Rape and misogyny affects every part of society," says Acree. "They will not be changed unless they are actively challenged by a collective group of people."

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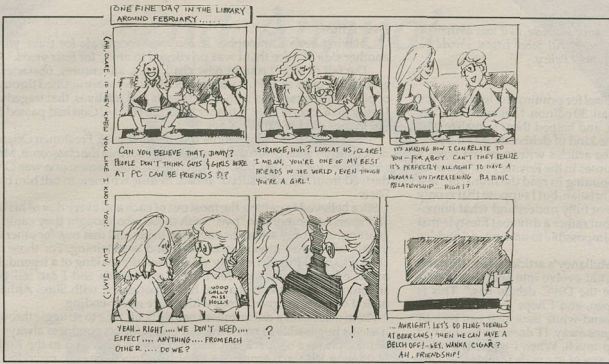
Love Is For Wimps

by Kevin M. Mullaney '92
Assistant Editor

Valentine's Day is upon us and, as such, I feel compelled to comment on the subject of romance and relationships at PC. As one considers romantic relationships at PC, they almost automatically begin to categorize them. Here's a look at some of the most general categories for relationships at PC, and a few choice comments on each:

Long Term. Rare, very rare. Almost extinct. A long-term relationship is one that lasts for more than one school year. Summer and winter vacations are a must for visits, meeting families, picking out China patterns, etc. These relationships usually don't last because of one mainly one cause: beer. We get drunk, we hook up with other people - it's a fact.

As for those freshman girls with their "long distance" boyfriends, who are usually attending some far away university such as Alaska State, please get a grip. If you think that your man is remaining faithful to you, you need help. Absence makes the heart wander, not fonder.



Even more annoying is the "boyfriend from home" routine. "Oh, I really like you, but I've had a boyfriend from home for TWELVE years. Sure you do. If you don't want to pursue someone, don't think that you're being original by inventing some character from out of the blue (who's name is usually John or Skip), in order to dissuade your pursuer. This has been done before.

As a warning to freshman, years of experience will tell you not to join up with a significant

other during your first two years, if at all. This is socially unproductive. The first couple of years are key to meeting new people. Having a relationship here during this period of time will only deter you from meeting people. Besides, think of all those "Scoops" that you would miss.

As a side note to all who participate in long-term affairs at PC, PDA (Public Display of Affection) has a nauseating effect on passers-by. There should be a law against "public affection." Maybe these people could have their own section in Monday, the "PDA ONLY" section. Seriously, though, save it for home.

Short-Term. Now, at least we're in the ballpark. These "temporarily interested" relationships are definitely a plus at PC. If you can get your hands on one of these now and again, you're all set. Short-lived rela-

tionships are like long-term relationships, without the hassles. These affairs can be a vehicle through which you can meet new people, go to different parties, have fun experiences. Don't forget to move on, though. There's a lot more hookin' up to do.

Consistent Scoop. Technical term for drunk, more-than-once hook-up. This is the one that happens somewhat regularly at the end of a drinking night. There's something about this type of relationship, perhaps it's the beer that keeps the interest going. There is no dating required here, no flowers, and, as a matter of fact, very little verbal communication needed at all. Sign language will do.

Scoop. As famous as Louie's woo-woos. This is the "know you tonight, don't know you tomorrow" syndrome. A word of advice: don't say anything in the morning that might be in-

criminating, just take your sorry ass home.

Scoop-Wanted List. Everyone's got one. We've all put together a list in our minds of those people that we would most want to get some TLC from. It goes without saying. What's interesting about this list is that you keep track of it, you can watch how it changes over time. For the more accomplished scoopers, it could be used as a checklist. Hell, you could probably even graph the results on Lotus 1-2-3.

Neighbors. This deserves a separate category, and does not apply to dorms (in most cases) for obvious reasons. In the on-campus apartments, the male-female neighbor relationships usually only consist of girls cleaning guys' kitchens. A lot of walking around in your underwear and watching movies together. Hooking up is optional. Off-campus neighbors are different. Male-female neighbor relationships off-campus are a lot more fun. No parietals. No RA's. Enough said.

The point is that college is supposed to be fun. Don't think about past relationships, they're gone. Don't think about relationships that are far away - you'll be up to your ass in phone bills and you'll still be lonely. Invest in short-term for now, you will be better off later on. Don't overanalyze anything either, it only causes stress and, for guys, hair loss. I'll admit to attending few "overanalyser's anonymous" meetings myself, and my hair has since stopped falling out. So, concentrate on the here and now, and let the future take care of itself.

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The Clinton Affair:

A Case of Journalism Gone Bad

by Anne M. Lee '92
Editorial Editor

Did Clinton have an affair with Gennifer? Is Gennifer lying? Why is Hillary sticking by her husband? And the big question: Does any of this really matter???

Largely unsubstantiated rumors involving Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and "singer" Gennifer Flowers has propelled Clinton into becoming the most publicized presidential candidate - not bad for a man largely unknown outside his home state and New Hampshire, scene of the first primary. While many puritanical voters may undoubtedly shun Clinton for his alleged follies, others may take a second look at his exposure to examine his stance on political issues. Unfortunately, if the polls can be believed, Clinton is quickly losing ground. Whether or not the allegations of adultery are true, it is the press, not the man, that should be castigated.

The Clinton stories are more the stuff of the Enquirer than "Three headed twins give birth

to alien" stories than to Nightline segments. Is Gennifer a loid? Do not attempt to profess lofty ideals in the name of journalistic integrity. Even prime time TV is no pretense of Truth.

But when the New York Times and the Washington Post led the charge in the scandal of dubious weight, something has gone awry. Once the Clinton snowball started forming, his name was tossed from Connecticut to California, and the melting agent of ethical codes was helpless in the face of it.

Are there any ethical codes left in journalism? What happened to the hands-off policy in the era of Kennedy's many White House rendezvous? It seems that the media, too, has fallen prey to the greed of the 80s - get the story, sell the papers, make a buck. Press coverage of politics in particular, has devolved into what author Larry J. Sabato calls a "Feeding Frenzy."

The media has a responsibility to the populace, which, it has

been proven, will satisfy its base instincts. With Geraldo and Hard Copy, when given the opportunity. A little bit more should be expected of Ted Koppel and serious newsmen. Journalists are not just passive individuals who report anything and everything that crosses their minds; they must decide which stories are important and relevant and which are fluff. With the discrepancies in the Clinton-Flowers affair, it appears that it falls into the latter category.

The standards of the media institution in America must be elevated in this era of public inattention for garbage, quickly, before the New York Times joins the ranks of the tabloids. Clinton will be only one of the thorny issues the press must deal with, until it decides to screen its stories with a little more honesty and delicacy.

Letters To The Editor

Student Says Thanks For Support

This letter is being printed with the name withheld, as it was written by the same author as the first such letter. All other letters should be submitted with names, as per the Editorial Policy.

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to thank the *Cowl* for printing my letter and the letter of the other student in the Jan. 30 edition. I believe that it has opened up a lot of people's eyes, and helped them to realize that being gay is not a disease or some kind of deliberate social deviation. I am also encouraged by the articles written in last week's edition and by (most of) the responses in the Moving Photographer section. It was somewhat disappointing to read the immature last remarks of Mr. Stanley and Mr. Christian, but I suppose that is only to be expected when people do not fully understand what homosexuality is. It is not a deviation, but rather a different lifestyle that many people find difficult, if not impossible to understand and/or accept.

I would like to quote Kevin Mullaney's article, where he says, "awareness of homosexuality could evolve into another generic, two-sided argument, just as the the DVC debate has." This is something that I fear may happen, and I hope that it does not, because it is not a simple, black-and-white issue that can be fazed over and then put aside until it goes away. It does not "go away," and wishing it away won't help much. When I wrote the other letter, I wrote that I had not told my of my male friends that I am gay. That has since changed.

The first person that I told was one of my apartment-mates. I wasn't sure how he would react, but I was pleasantly surprised. He was very accepting, and said, "I don't look at it as you're one of my gay friends, but my friends who just happens to be gay." Then I faced the task of having to tell my roommate. I was extremely anxious about telling him, but I felt that I had to. I was anxious because at various times in the past, he had (or so I thought) been of the opinion "put 'em all on an island and nuke 'em." Before I actually got a chance to tell him, he said, "I know." It turns out that he knew for about a month before I told him, and I hadn't seen any marked changes in his attitude towards me. Even now, he is very accepting of the idea. He doesn't particularly embrace the idea of homosexuality, but he hasn't shunned me at all. I am saying this for the benefit of other students who are in the same situation that I'm in. You never really know how someone will react until you tell them, and if they really are your friends, then it shouldn't make much of a difference anyway.

I would like to end this by encouraging those in my situation to remain hopeful, and also to implore others to be more accepting of this situation. I would be remiss if I did not thank Professor Forrest Gander for his letter to the *Cowl*. Perhaps some of us should see Professor Gander and maybe take him up on his offer to act as an advisor for a gay organization on campus. I know I'm going to seek him out, and I firmly believe that others should also, as he seems more than willing to help, and that is something that's hard to come by in any situation. Let alone this one. Together, we can combat homophobia, and get more acceptance here at PC, and any gains would be noteworthy. Thank you.

Perturbed With Peterson

Dear Editor:

Are we getting our money's worth? Can someone please tell me why the Peterson Recreation Center closes at 5 p.m. on the weekends? Anyone? Speak up!

I called Peterson Recreation Center and asked why the hours were until 5 p.m., and the answer was, "Nobody was using the facility the first quarter (semester)." Well, we're more than four weeks into the second semester now, and obviously the demands have changed. Last weekend, more than one hundred students had to leave because Peterson Rec. was closing. These students who pay over \$17,500 a year to attend Providence College deserve more.

If it is necessary for our athletic teams to use the Peterson Center, then it should not be at the expense of the other students. On occasion, the baseball team has practiced after Peterson closes, which is the way it should be for all teams. If this option is impossible, then the scheduling of team practices in Peterson should not overlap. For example, last Friday, baseball, lacrosse, and jazzercise took up three courts, leaving two courts available for over one hundred students wanting to play basketball. Believe it or not, more students were waiting to play than were actually playing.

The biggest problem with Peterson Recreation Center are the hours of operation. It should be open later on the weekends, so students can play some ball and stay out of trouble. I'm sure the administration would rather have students in the Recreation Center than wandering around on Huxley, Eaton, and Admiral. What I would like to see is more available playing time for the students. A great deal of money is being spent by these students, and some extra court time isn't too much to ask. The way I see it, PC is starting to mean Probably Closed.

Still waiting to play,

Steven Toto, '95

Stephen Fullington, '95

Kevin Fullington, '95

Michael Haas, '95

Slice Through The Eyes Of A Roommate

Dear Editor:

Having been Christopher R. Holmes' roommate for three years, I feel compelled to share another side of Slice that I was privileged to enjoy for four years.

The fall of 1991 brought new challenges, adventures, obstacles and some downfalls for the graduating class of 1991. It was on Dec. 8 that we were notified through a never-ending framework of phone conversations with close friends and relatives, that tragedy had sadly struck the Holmes family for a second time. Another innocent child of God had passed before their eyes. Christopher R. Holmes died of cancer at age 23.

I first met Chris as my fellow roommate during Freshmen Orientation, and since then he has never left my side. Before he even stepped foot into the classroom, McDermott had already created nicknames for him. At first he went by two nicknames: one was Ollie North and the other Slice, derived from Holmes "sliced" bread. In time we knew to call him by only one name and that was Slice.

Slice believed in getting the most out of each and every day of his life. He never hesitated to stop and spend a moment or "two" with those who thought they could just pass by him with only a greeting. Slice was only asking for one thing in life and that was for others to lend an ear to what he had to say, which was always interesting and entertaining. For those of you who did not have the chance to meet him, let me say you missed the making of a legend. No matter how many history books or stories you may have read, my friends and I can tell you a thousand more stories, adventures and lessons that we had experienced with Slice. Although he lived for just a short period of time, his good times with us are never-ending.

There was never a dull moment or a difficult time to struggle through when you were with Slice. It seems impossible to recall the bad times, for his goodness always shined. Who but Slice would order a pizza, a six pack of Coke and have it delivered to the Koffler Computer Room for our Marketing Research group. As a finishing touch, he even provided dinner music from his radio. To have known Slice was to have loved him and to have laughed with him. Although when we think of him and reminisce about times gone by, tears may come to our eyes; however, with time those tears will turn to tears of joy and laughter. I know that it is difficult for us to picture Slice not as it is anymore, but it gives us a chance to put our priorities into proper perspective. Once those ideas are in place, we'll realize his way of life, "One Day At A Time."

Sincerely,

Christopher "Juice" Jascesky

Class of '91

Where Are These Basketball Rules?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Tom McCormack and his friends regarding women who don't know how "the game is played." Mr. McCormack so kindly explained the rules and organization of pick-up games in Peterson. What I would like to know, Mr. McCormack, is where exactly can I find these rules and organization descriptions? Are they in the Providence College Handbook? Or perhaps posted somewhere in Peterson? Or is it simply that these rules and organization descriptions are found in the minds of "pick-up game" geniuses like yourself? Look, women as well as men pay good money to attend this school. We have just as much right to the courts as anyone else. So if we want to go to Peterson and shoot foul shots for an hour then it's only fair for you to take a number. Unless you can show where it says only full court games can be played in Peterson, I suggest you get on a court early, because if I happen to be there, I am not going anywhere.

Oh, and Mr. McCormack, I was among the group of women who "stubbornly refused to leave" and "forced you and your friends to play half court." I'd like to tell you that we waited about an hour for a free court. So my heart bleeds for you and your friends for having to have to play on only half a court. Get there earlier next time.

Thank you,

Erica White, '95

Is It Time For Another Rerum Novarum?

Dear Editor:

Being an amateur historian and a keen observer of the contemporary political scene, I agree in part with Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and with *Cowl* News Editor Tricia Connolly's reporting of the Mayor's lecture, entitled "Catholic Social Teaching in American Politics," *The Cowl*, Feb. 6, 1992.

Mayor Flynn pointed out Pope Leo XIII, 1891 encyclical *Rerum Novarum*. This concerns the condition of the laboring classes, an admirable charter of the relations between capital and labor, a program in accordance with which the future of society would be reorganized in order and peace. Miss Connolly wrote that this was the church's first major effort to engage the church in the social economic order of the day.

Having read Francis E. Furey, A.M., *Life of Leo XIII and History of his Pontificate* (Philadelphia: Catholic Educational Company, 1904), pp. 332-340, he referred to the once powerful organization known as the "Knights of Labor," forerunner of the "American Federation of Labor." He wrote, "The Knights of Labor movement in this country furnished the opportunity to submit to the touchstone of the Papal judgement, the claims of the working men in their most delicate phases from both the doctrinal and the practical point of view." Note should be made that the Knights of Labor assumed the character of a secret society, but soon recognized the necessity of eliminating from its laws anything that might give offense to Catholics, who were very numerous in its 730,000 membership. This won the support, if not the friendly neutrality of most of the bishops in the United States.

James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, is best remembered as the "Price of Democracy." The Catholic hierarchy in the United States concerned over the fact that the Knights of Labor had been censured by Rome in the form in which it existed before its statutes were revised, foresaw great difficulties if by the organization were condemned for good. They sent to the Holy See a memoir written on behalf of the Knights of Labor by Cardinal Gibbons. Eighteen months after his appeal to Rome, Cardinal Gibbons received the decision. The judgement read, "Tolerari possunt," the knights may be tolerated, with the condition that certain socialistic-sounding phrases be deleted from their Constitution. Cardinal Gibbons was "very glad that the Holy Office has settled the affair with such an opinion, for it brings peace to souls, preserves the authority of Holy Church, and aids the salvation of many in the United States."

Rerum Novarum has been cited the "Magna Carta" of the working classes. Mayor Flynn paralleled the social condition in that time to be the state of the economy today, emphasizing the need for another social contract like *Rerum Novarum*. Mayor Flynn's name has been bounced around in the media as a possible 1992 Democratic Vice Presidential candidate. If, by chance, Mr. Flynn becomes a heartbeat away from the presidency, I sincerely hope he remembers Cardinal Gibbons' efforts as he was a great man; no small part of his greatness was due to his social vision.

Most sincerely,

Russell P. Demore

Class of '73

Roving Photographer

CAN MEN AND WOMEN REALLY BE "JUST FRIENDS?"



Michelle Ventura '92: Girls can have guys as 'just friends,' but guys only have one thing on their minds - so it's impossible! (It also depends on how horny the guy is!)



Joanne Cassidy '94 & Julie Flanagan '94: We don't believe so, because judging from our experiences, the man always seems to want more...?!



Cathy Farren '92: No, the sex always gets in the way.



Bill Duffin '93, Mike Mullaney '93 & O.J. McGarahan '93: No, because PC girls want us only for our bodies, not for our minds.



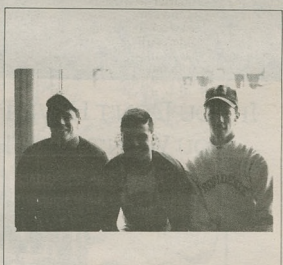
Nicole Burrill '92, Sarah Moffit '92, Michelle Canzano '92 & Jane Benson '92: Yes, you can be 'just friends,' but the "sex thing" is still out there. It's the *Harry Met Sally* syndrome. Besides, who wants to be just friends? (Especially when you are friends with Symeon Tsoupelis?)



Martha Pearson '92, Ericka Jeschke '92 & Jim Dacey '92: Most definitely. A friend is a friend no matter what the gender.



Lew Zachas '94, Fat Carnes '94, Craig DeGiacoimo '94 & Tom Quinn '94: Yes, but after a few "groggs" who knows what could happen. Maybe more than just friends...just ask Jonesy.



David Cobert '94: (middle) Yes, guys and girls can definitely be friends. One of my best friends from home is a girl. Even though I'm sexually attracted to her, we have never done anything. The only way I could see anything happening would be if we were both alone, drunk and really desperate.
Michael Roche '94 & Tim Roche '94: Yes, but beer and sex tend to get in the way.

Commentary

Tyson- He's Down For The Count!

by Margaret Sonner
Assist. Editorial Editor

Mike Tyson- Twenty five years old and facing a maximum 60 years in prison.

At 10:50 p.m. on Monday night a jury found Tyson guilty of one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate sexual misconduct.

It was all over the papers. After a series of "getting off" and settling out of court, Tyson was finally found guilty on all three of the most recent charges brought against him.

What a startling picture of Tyson that is portrayed in *USA Today's* Feb. 11, 1992 article "Major Events in Tyson's Life." Hidden among the "ups" of his boxing victories and the "downs" of the deaths of people close to him are some very disturbing accounts of violent behavior. Starting in March, 1985, the chronological accounts are dominated by career fights. However, further reading proves Tyson's

life grows increasingly out of control and intense. Accounts of sexual and assault charges seem few and far between at first, yet gradually these accounts of deviant behavior increase to repeat offenses of wrecking cars, breaking cameras, and punching whoever crosses him. The breaking point is finally instigated by the July 20, charge against Tyson by an apparently strong-willed and courageous 18-year-old young

woman precipitating the trial resolved on Monday.

In the Feb. 11, issue of *The Providence Journal*, Karen Lee Ziner's article "Tyson Guilty of Rape," painted a similar picture of Tyson. Ziner, quoting co-prosecutor Barbara Thrathen stated that Tyson "used his fame and reputation in the same identical manner that a thug in an alley uses a gun or a knife to accomplish his purpose."

This statement, along with the Tyson case as a whole is provoking so many questions: questions about acquaintance rape and the consequences it can generate, questions about Tyson's innocence, questions of Tyson's situation - whether he is a pawn of Don King, a victim of his harsh upbringing, or a victim of mental illness.

Judge Patricia J. Gifford will put a close to the case on March 6 as she determines Tyson's sentence, but not a close to all of America's questions.

Join PC For Life

by Tim Logan
Contributing Writer

I don't believe anything in this world compares to the beauty of a newborn baby. A baby is life in its newest and purest form, and it is difficult not to view the infant with a sense of awe. That small life may be helpless, but he or she has one extremely important asset, a chance. A chance at life. A chance to go into the world, find happiness, and possibly make the world a better place. But the beauty of a newborn can be sharply contrasted with the horrors of abortion. Unfortunately, there are people in this world who feel that they can take away chances at life. Their 'choice' has severed millions of babies' chances with the stroke of a physician's knife. Does anyone have the 'choice' to

decide who lives and who dies?

The abortion issue continues to rage; the babies continue to die. One can debate the major problems in this world: violent crime, drugs, AIDS, or the environment. But isn't the death of millions of innocent lives the most important?

Many people at PC have chosen a side on the issue. We may discuss it with our friends or argue about it in an ethics class, but we have a tendency to live in our own little world on campus and forget about the horrible realities of the outside. That is why I am inviting those of you would like to help the pro-life movement

to join PC for Life.

We are a new organization and need members to help promote the sanctity of life. PC for Life is definitely not a militant organization like Operation Rescue. We involve ourselves with peacefully and legally promoting alternatives to abortion. If you would like to join, please contact John Stables at Box 2742, Bridget Curran at Box 2965, or we invite you to attend one of our meetings which we will have in the near future. If you are unsure about the abortion issue, please attend and see what we are all about.

Society must deal with abortion. We cannot just accept that it is happening and ignore it. I

hope that many people will join and help our cause. What could be a better reward than to know that you have helped prevent the death of a baby and have given a chance at life?

Also, if you are searching for an alternative to abortion, Problem Pregnancy of Providence can help. They offer free pregnancy testing with immediate results, and confidential counseling. Their office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30-11 a.m. on Saturday. They can be reached at 421-0820.



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Student Congress

Rock Around the Clock

by Katie Griffiths
'95 Class Vice President

First, Happy Valentine's Day to all.

I am sure a bunch of you out there will receive a Valentine from someone special, or a box of chocolates, or a rose, or just about anything. . . .! If you don't have a special Valentine, don't worry. Join the rest of us who live in a more realistic world where we are lucky if our mothers remembered us!

My Big Question: Class of '95, where the heck are you? As vice-president of your class, I spend a good amount of time hanging out in the Student Congress office staring into an empty mailbox. I encourage you to **FILL THE CLASS MAILBOXES!**

We await your suggestions, insults, comments, riddles, secret codes, or even threat notes. We, your class officers and representatives, represent your class and we would love to hear from you.

Class of '95 presents: Red Eye Dance

Friday, February
28th
12:00 a.m.-
3:00 a.m.
'64 Hall

Tickets are \$3.00
in advance, \$4.00
at the door

We want to know what kind of activities we should initiate? What sort of stuff do you like? Let us know!

COMING ATTRACTIONS: On Friday, February 28th, we are sponsoring a campus wide "Red Eye Dance" in '64 Hall from 12:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

WDOM will be there, as well as cheap food. Tickets will be available in lower Slavin for \$3.00 during the week before, or at the door that night for \$4.00.

So why not come and pick up your tickets early and save yourself a buck? Come one, come all.

Finally, we put an order in for Class of '95 sweatshirts. They will be on sale in the beginning of April for \$37.00. Save up those pennies—these must be a priority.

As for the next few weeks, enjoy and work hard.

Better luck with cards and gifts on St. Patrick's Day.

The Mystery Begins Residence Halls Host BDBs

by Kathy Parrella
Congress Correspondent

It's that time of year again! PC's ever-famed BDBs are right around the corner! So, start looking around for that person you've had your eye on all year, and be sure to be nice to your roommate this month! For any new members to the PC community, who might be confused by all the acronyms that seem to run rampant around this campus, let's take a brief moment to explain this favorite of all time honored traditions.

The Blind Date Balls are sponsored annually by the Residence Board. Each Residence Hall either individually or with another Hall, sponsors a semiformal dinner dance at a mystery location.

Traditionally the custom has been to have your roommate "fix you up" with a date, and for you to do the same for them. Hopefully, no one squeals before the big night, and when you open the door that fateful evening, the date of your dreams will be standing before your eyes! Thus, the name—Blind Date Ball!

Melissa Silva, Residence Board President, says that each Hall's respective Presidents and Treasurers have been hard at work in planning this year's Blind Date Balls. They will be run every Friday from March 6th through April 3rd.

Like last year, a pre-ball will be held in Alumni Hall from 5:00-6:00 p.m. before each dance. There will be hors d'or-

ves served and a professional photographer will be walking around to take pictures. Anyone not attending the pre-ball for at least one hour will not be allowed to go to the Ball.

The buses to the Ball depart from Peterson after the pre-ball, and take the students to their mystery location, selected by the Hall President and Treasurer.

Due to problems in previous years, it is being asked that people refrain from drinking on this evening, because anyone caught will not be allowed to attend and will be sent home immediately.

Once at the Ball, there will be a full dinner and night of dancing to a DJ until 1:00am. Buses will start leaving back to campus at 11:00pm and will go back and forth until all students are brought back to PC. The photographer will also be present at the Ball to continue to take pictures for the remainder of the evening.

The schedule of BDBs this year is as follows: March 6th-Raymond and Stephens Halls, March 13th-Meagher, McDermott, and Bedford Halls, March 21st-Dore and Fennell Halls, March 27th-McVinney and Guzman Halls, April 3rd-Aquinas and Joseph Halls.

So, February is officially known as "Be Nice To Your Roommate" month! Don't forget to buy those bids, find an outfit, and get prepared for an evening of surprises and fun—you never know what might happen!

Club Announcements:

Friars Club

Sophomore Interviews:

Monday, February 24th and Tuesday, February 25th from 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in the Slavin Pit

☆☆☆Please Bring Completed Applications☆☆☆

Applications are available in the Friars Club office,
Slavin room 103

Pastoral Council Tutoring Committee presents:

- Workshop on Communication skills and motivating students in regards to multi-cultural tutoring
Saturday, February 29th from 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Providence Public Library Main Branch, 225 Washington Street in the North Meeting Room, Level B
 - Workshop on Southeast Asias Students in Providence
Tuesday, February 25th from 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Socio-Economic Development Center, 620 Potters Ave
 - Workshop on VIPS
Tuesday, March 11th from 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Classical High School Library, 770 Westminster St.
- Any questions concerning these programs,
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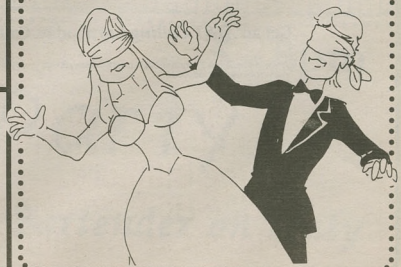
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Student Congress

"Hello, My Name is...
and I'm Running for..."

by Lisa Walsh
'93 Class Representative

The Student Congress election period is quickly approaching, so start thinking about running for an office!

As a first time member of Congress, I cannot even begin to tell you what an experience this year has been for me. I've been exposed to the current issues concerning PC students and I have also been involved in making important decisions for the college.

Being a member of Student Congress is a big responsibility, but it is also a lot of fun. Joining an organization such as Congress is one of the best ways to meet and come in contact with a wide variety of people in all of the four classes.

The process is pretty easy. There is a nomination period that requires the candidate-to-be to obtain fifty signatures from members of their class (if running for class office) or fifty PC students (if running in the executive board elections) in order to qualify to run for office.

Once the nomination sheet is handed in, the candidate is given a ballot number. Ballot numbers are given out in the order that nomination sheets are handed in. If you're the first person to hand-in a completed nomination sheet, you become the first person on the ballot for the position your running for.

Once you have submitted your nomination sheet, you must attend a mandatory election meeting. At this meeting each candidate receives his/her ballot number, assures the Election Committee that his/her name is spelled

right, and gets a picture taken for *The Cowl* election issue. Also, each candidate is assigned a time to make their campaign videos, which will be viewed in lower Slavin.

During the campaign week, candidates may hang posters around campus and can campaign to their class in the residence halls or at off-campus establishments frequented by upper classmen.

While campaigning as a candidate for office, you can introduce yourself to fellow classmates and tell not only what position you're running for, but why you want to run for Congress or as a member of your board's executive office.

Campaigning, but it also gets your name and face known around campus.

If you are interested, there will be an informational meeting for executive board offices on Monday, March 16th.

Students interested in running in the general class election can attend an informational meeting on Monday, March 30th.

Keep your eyes open for more information!

During the next few weeks, really start thinking about getting involved and becoming a member of the PC Student Congress.

Although not everyone can be elected to office, the friends you make and the people you meet through the election process itself can become an invaluable benefit that may last well beyond your years here at PC!

A Time to Take a Look at Multiculturalism

by Jennifer E. MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

During this year, the issue of multiculturalism has been a major topic of discussion here at PC. For this reason, I recently interviewed Earl Smith, president of BMSA, who is a leading voice on the subject.

The Board of Minority Students Affairs (BMSA) is one of five Congressional boards. Earl Smith '92 is president of BMSA this year. BMSA is one of the premier multicultural organizations on campus.

Earl, a political science major and a member of the PC baseball team, was appointed to his position, as were BMSA's other executive officers.

"Unfortunately, since all four executive officers were appointed, we are serving out of duty rather than choice. Consequently, we are not able to devote as much time to this organization because of prior commitments. Hopefully next year's president will give BMSA undivided attention (along with the other officers), will give BMSA the attention it deserves."

Seniors with Earl as executive officers of BMSA are Maurice Funches '94, Carmita Alonso '93 and Alisa Mitchell '94.

During his four years here at PC, Earl has seen the issue of multiculturalism become a major issue within our community. "When the class of '92 came in, we accepted things as they were on campus in regards to multiculturalism. As we got older, we started to change things. I've seen the potential for change, the eagerness for change, but change has not begun where it is needed. The class of '95 is more hungry and urgent than my class was in regards to this issue."

Earl feels that students here at PC are not aware of what multiculturalism really is.

"Multiculturalism does not mean just African American students; every cul-

ture is included. One reason people don't understand what multiculturalism is, can be attributed to our education system—while we were growing up specific achievements in history were only attributed to a certain group, not to a variety of people."

One way to understand multiculturalism is through events such as Black History Month.

February is Black History Month. During this month, events are planned on a nationwide basis to recognize the achievements made by Americans who are of African descent.

BMSA has planned a few events to commemorate Black History Month here on campus. Due to their lack of allocated funds, BMSA was unable to plan as many events that have been sponsored by the club in previous years.

Along with BMSA, NAAACP, Afro-Am, and the Office of Minority Student Affairs have planned events in conjunction with Black History Month.

On Monday, February 10th, Bernie Grant, one of the only black members of the British Parliament gave a lecture on campus. This event was sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Harry Allen, the "media assassin" (public relations official) for the rap group *Public Enemy* will be on campus Wednesday, February 12th.

Along with Harry Allen, BMSA will be sponsoring a film on Monday, February 24th in Moore Hall.

Also, t-shirts will be on sale the week after February break commemorating Black History Month. This t-shirt sale is being co-sponsored by BMSA and the African-American Club.

The finale for Black History Month will be on Saturday, February 29th with the annual Black History Month Banquet. This dinner dance is open to the entire student body. A donation is requested by all those who attend this event.

Election Dates

Executive and Board:

Nomination period:

March 17th-19th

Campaign period:

March 23rd-25th

Election: March 26th

Class:

Nomination period:

March 31st-April 2nd

Campaign period:

April 6th-9th

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Student Congress Minutes From February 10th

Minutes for the February 10th meeting are as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Tuesday, March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. is the Congress dinner. Cost is \$9.00.
- Banquet is April 24th in '64 Hall.
- John Ryan was the Congress Person of the month for January.

COMMITTEES:

Course Description: Still working on the surveys.

Food: The meeting last Thursday went well.

Elections: There will be voting booths due to lack of funds. Paper ballots will be used.

Student Life: Mindy is working on getting transportation for Smith Hill volunteers.

Public Relations: *Peaceful Co-Existence* will be distributed on March 7th, 28th, and April 28th.

Time and Space: Items in the store room need to be consolidated.

Ethics: Keith Nicholson and Chris Jones received cuts for the week of January 29th.

NEW BUSINESS:

A Bill was presented, R-10-91, to regulate election procedures. The issue of endorsement was raised. After two amendments it passed.

BOARDS:

Residence Board: Schedule of events. Thursday Meagher will host Segga Hockey.

Corporation: Second meeting of the year was February 4th. The topic of restructuring the corporation into a two-tier system was discussed. A Board of Trustees would be introduced, and hopefully would be more active during the academic year. Student representatives would still be involved.

CLASSES:

'92: Friday, March 6th is '92 Days.

'93: March 5th is Club Night.

'94: Over four-hundred students at-

Arts & Entertainment

Li-young Lee Captivates All

by Alana Tarro
Assl. AGE Editor

In my three years as an English major I have managed to escape a poetry reading - until last Thursday when I attended the reading of Li-young Lee. I wasn't exactly dreading the event itself but between journalism class and Contemporary Poetry I was getting a little sick of lectures in Moore Hall III. When I arrived I could not believe the amount of people that were attending; it appeared maybe even more crowded than when Mayor Flynn lectured the previous night. I soon discovered that many were there by choice and not just by force (mandatory class assignment).

Although Lee was a little late in getting started I was

completely amazed at how much I enjoyed the hour that he read. He didn't just get up at the podium and read from his book, he entertained by telling jokes about himself and his family. With each poem he read he began by explaining where and why he came up with the idea. I felt this was a very smart idea because it made the audience feel more involved and resulted in them wanting to listen more attentively.

When Lee actually read his poetry he undoubtedly captivated the entire audience. Because he wrote it he knew what words needed to be emphasized or whispered. Not enough could be said about the power behind his poetry when he reads it.

I never really understood his writing until that night when I heard him read because it was more than just words on a page; it was his life.

Final Analysis: Beyond Therapy

by Dawn Demattio
Assl. AGE Editor

If you get feelings of deja vu watching *Final Analysis*, it is because the film largely resembles the Hitchcock classic, *Vertigo*. The movie borrows the tower from the Hitchcock thriller, but unfortunately, that's where the similarities end. The film stars Richard Gere as Isaac Barr, a psychiatrist who is so dense that you wonder if he earned his degree at Shrinks-R-U.

One of Barr's clients, Diane (Uma Thurman), is deeply troubled and haunted by a recurring dream. Diane tells Barr to contact her sister Heather (Kim Basinger) in writing until that night when I heard him read because it was more than just words on a page; it was his life.

completely ethical behavior because Heather is not his client.) Heather rejects his invitation because she is married to Jimmy (Eric Roberts), an ego-centric control-freak who enjoys manipulating Heather and sexually humiliates her. The next day, after a night of physical and mental abuse by Jimmy, Heather meets Barr for lunch and they begin an affair.

To top things off, Heather suffers from a condition known as pathological intoxication. Basically, she flips out when she drinks. After a wild night of drinking NyQuil straight out of the bottle, Heather bludgeons Jimmy to death with a dumbbell. Instantly, Barr rushes to Heather's defense and hires his best friend as her lawyer. Naturally, Heather is acquitted on the basis of temporary insanity, but she must undergo psychiatric evaluation before she is released. While Heather is secluded in a mental hospital, Barr begins to uncover the inconsistencies in her story. Despite the fact that Barr is an

expert psychiatrist, he is pretty easy to fool. Not until late in the film does Barr realize that Diane's dream is taken from a classic study by Freud.

Richard Gere is almost comatose as Barr. He shows so little emotion that it's hard to believe that he would care about anyone or anything passionately. Kim Basinger is slightly better as the demented Heather. Although she appears menacing, she is never really believed as a violent psychopath. Uma Thurman delivers one of the better performances and remains the only true mystery in this film. Eric Roberts, who once again plays a one-dimensional loser, is completely wasted as Jimmy. The supporting characters are reduced to mere caricatures: the cigar-chomping suspicious cop, and the sleazy but competent lawyer. The inconsistencies in the plot reduce the film to a pale copy of *Vertigo*. Save yourself some money and wait for *Final Analysis* to come out in video.

Valentine's Day Happenings

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6 pm-2 am: Rock

Friday
6 pm-12 am: Rock
12-2 am: Heavy Metal

Saturday
8 am-12 pm: Classical
12-2 pm: Country
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4-6 pm: Reggae
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12-2 am: Heavy Metal

Sunday
5 am-12 pm: Jazz Brunch
12-6 pm: Rock
6-8 pm: New Music Spotlight Show
8-10 pm: Sports Page
10 pm-12 am: The Magic Bus (Classic Rock)
12-2 am: Heavy Metal

WDOM HAS BIG NEWS

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

WDOM has made a nice addition to its programming lately that everyone should be aware of. The station was recently selected by MTV Networks to be able to air a new college radio program called *Left of the Dial*. Featuring Dave Kendall of MTV's alternative video show *120 Minutes*, it will be blended into the *New Music Spotlight Show* on Sunday evenings, 6 to 8 pm. *Left of the Dial* complements the WDOM show because it offers news about many progressive bands such as The Fatima Mansions, Sverdrup and Teenage Fanclub. Segments of *Left of the Dial* can be heard during the week as well, at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We also have a new Country show, which can be heard from 12 to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The first time we aired the show, there was a very positive response from our audience.

The Spin Doctors will be in town to play at the Campus Club on Thursday night. They will be in the studio that day between 6 and 8 p.m., on the air between 6 and 8 p.m., on the air with us. Listen for your chance to win free tickets to the show. WDOM will also be giving away free "CD packs" and coupons for free ice cream at Ben & Jerry's. Tune in (91.3 FM) for more details.

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Arts & Entertainment

VALENTINE'S DAY PICKS

by Dawn DeMattos
Asst. A&E Editor

Are you feeling a little blue because Valentine's Day is swiftly approaching and you'll be celebrating this romantic holiday by eating your roommate's leftover jelly chocolates? Well, instead of gaining an extra ten pounds this weekend, why don't you rent one of these great flicks? They're guaranteed to put you in just the right mood to find your significant other at Louie's or Eagles! (In chronological order.)

1. *Gone With The Wind*: (1939) Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Follow the trials and tribulations of Rhett and Scarlett. This is a must-see film for the true romantic. "Give a damn" and rent it!

2. *Casablanca*: (1942) Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. Another film classic for the holiday weekend. A "kiss is just a kiss" is definitely not the case between this duo!

3. *Splendour In The Grass*: (1961) Warren Beatty and Natalie Wood. Warren during his pre-fatherhood days. One look at him and you'll understand why Natalie goes berserk in this film.

4. *Love Story*: (1970) Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw. Depicts a romance between a Harvard jock and a Radcliffe feminist. Introduced the immortal line, "Love means never having to say you're sorry." Bring plenty of tissues.

5. *The Way We Were*: (1974) Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand. Another tear-jerker. Also has the worst name for a character in film history: Hubble.

6. *Grease*: (1978) John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Great songs and an even better romance. Olivia proves she's not a "Sandra Dee" and steals John's heart.

7. *An Officer And A Gentleman*: (1981) Richard Gere and

Debra Winger. Quite possibly the corniest, but also the most romantic ending in film.

8. *Valley Girl*: (1982) Nicholas Cage and Deborah Foreman. Ultra-punk Nicholas snags totally awesome Valley girl, Deborah. It's a totally rad film. Another bonus: introduced the song "I Melt With You."

9. *The Thorn Birds*: (1983) Richard Chamberlain and Rachel Ward. Traces the relationship between a young girl and a priest in outback Australia.

10. *Sixteen Candles*: (1984) Michael Scheffling and Molly Ringwald. Every teen girl's dream come true. Best character name in a movie: Long Duck Dong.

11. *Pretty In Pink*: (1986) Andrew McCarthy and Molly Ringwald. Rich prep. Andrew falls head over heels for Molly, the girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Molly doesn't know what she's missing with Duckie.

12. *Say Anything*: (1988) John Cusack and Ione Skye. Cusack is probably the most understanding boyfriend in movie history. (Guys, take note.) A great, if not entirely realistic, love story.

13. *When Harry Met Sally*: (1989) Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan. Will they or won't they? It's fun to watch this couple resist falling in love with each other. Worth seeing for the restaurant scene alone.

14. *Ghost*: (1990) Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore. Gives new meaning to the saying "love is forever." No need to bring tissues. Demi cries enough for everyone in the film.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE A LITTLE TWISTED: *My Bloody Valentine* is the perfect movie for you! Enjoy!

Poetry Competition in Pawtucket

The Pawtucket Arts Council is seeking entries for its Ninth Annual Poetry Competition. All poets are invited to enter to one original, unpublished work. A first prize of \$200, a \$150 second prize, and a \$100 third prize will be awarded.

Poems must be in English, in any style and on any subject. The poet's name, address, telephone number, and the poem title should be submitted on a separate piece of paper. Except for the title, no further identification should appear on the poem itself, which must be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than two 8 1/2" x 11" pages. A \$3.00 administrative fee must accompany each entry. Entries must be post-marked no later than March 16, 1992.

Poems will be judged by a distinguished panel of published poets which includes Jane Lunin Perel, professor of English at Providence College.

Poems should be submitted to the Pawtucket Arts Council Poetry Competition, 474 Broadway, Pawtucket, RI, 02860. For further information, call the Arts Council at 725-1151.

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Features

So What's Your Problem?

by Bill Fennell
Features Writer

Over the past couple of months, I have received an unprecedented amount of letters (7) asking for my advice on a varied number of topics, and I have chosen this time to answer them. The letters ranged from etiquette questions to questions regarding deeply hysterical personal problems. It took me a while, but I eventually sifted through all the questions, and have chosen the ones that I thought would be of benefit to most people. This being the case, I could not include the questions about alternative uses for water balloons and leftover bacon grease (sorry, Sen. Kennedy). So, without further hesitation, I shall now answer your questions.

Dear Bill,

I am a sophomore in college, and I have a big problem with my parents. Every time we go to the supermarket together, they always seem to feel compelled to undress completely in the diaper aisle, and then walk around the store wearing nothing but Depends undergarments. This usually results in our getting kicked out of the store, with me weeping bitterly, and my parents singing obscene lyrics to "Sweet Caroline." It's gotten so that I can't even go out with them anymore, and it's also terribly embarrassing. Please help. Signed,

Afraid In Shoo

Dear Afraid,

I find your predicament very interesting. There are, however, things that you can do to remedy the situation. The next time you go to the supermarket with your parents, bring along a couple of live tarantulas. When your parents start to put on the Depends, simply slip the tarantulas into the undergarments, and watch the fun. If, by some odd quirk your parents ENJOY the tarantulas, then drag your parents to the housewares aisle and beat the hell out of them with a spat-

ula or something. In regards to their rendition of "Sweet Caroline," shove a handful of Q-Tips down their throats, and they should stop singing.

Dear Bill,

I have a big problem, and I was hoping you could help me. I am a famous entertainer, and therefore am required to perform many concerts. However, for the past couple of years, I have been wearing cone-shaped brassieres. I mean, these things are whoppers. You could probably fit a few Big Gulps into these babies. Another problem is that I have been doing videos half-

naked, and I really miss my cones, but the director said he doesn't want to see the cones, just what's under them. Can you help me? Signed,

"I Can't Justify My Cones"

Dear Cones,

Your problem is a very common one. Many female performers (I assume that you're female) feel the need to make their bosoms appear sharp and pointy, but they just go about it different ways. Judy Garland had her mirrors professionally warped so that she appeared imposing. One thing that I can suggest is that instead of YOU wearing the cones, why not have some of your male dancers wear them? Every singer has backup dancers, and I'm sure they would be happy to oblige. So don't worry about the cones, they'll justify themselves.

Dear Bill,

Recently, while minefield-skipping with a friend, I unearthed a box containing very incriminating photographs of Ralph Nader and Golden Girl Estelle Getty. Unsure of what to do, I sent the pictures to the *Weekly World News* and received a check in the mail for \$20.00. The pictures were then published, and the careers of Mr. Nader and Ms. Getty were destroyed. As a matter of fact, Ms. Getty was so distraught that she threw herself in front of a speeding ambulance, and is currently in traction. Did I do the right thing? Signed,
Worried About Estelle

Dear Worried,

I must begin this by telling you that you did not do the right thing. First of all, you should have sent the photos to the *Enquirer*, where you would have been paid \$150, instead of a measly twenty. Another mistake you made was to go minefield-skipping, as you were just inviting trouble. Everyone knows that minefields are chock-full of buried photographs of stars doing forbidden things. I recall the unpleasant case regarding Flipper and an unidentified insurance salesman. Now that certainly did not do wonders for Flipper's career. Apart from those two mistakes, you were displaying a fine flair for capitalism, the foundation upon which this country is built. Best of luck in the future!

Well, I'm afraid that's all the questions I can answer this time, but I do welcome any that you may have in the future. Please write to me in care of this paper with any of your problems, however comical they may be. I will leave you with one last tip: To avoid embarrassing situations, you should always carry a couple of live tarantulas with you, just in case. If you don't want to actually touch them, then why not tote them in some nice cone-shaped brassieres? It works for rock stars, so why can't it work for you?



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Features

In Perspective: Fr. Fergus, PC's Off Campus Minister

by Colleen Carson
Editor-in-Chief

What kind of priest plays the saxophone in the student pep band, rides a bike around campus, works out in Peterson, and is friends with the rare breed of squirrels at PC?

Reverend Kiernan Fergus, O.P., came to PC in 1989 at the height of the off-campus problems with the intent to "bridge the gap" between off-campus students and the surrounding neighborhood as the first Providence College off-campus minister. It is evident from recent events that the off-campus situation is probably not much better than it was three years ago, but the students' relationship with Fr. Fergus has certainly grown and his reception by neighbors has been favorable. As off-campus minister, Fr. Fergus described that his basic job is to be available to students pastorally. "I am here to help

students with any kinds of problems they may have, whether it be referring them to someone else or counseling them myself. Campus ministry provides priestly work which is ideal for me because I very much enjoy being with college students."

Fr. Fergus has been known to ride his bike around the off-campus neighborhoods, introducing himself to both students and permanent residents at the onset of each year. Unfortunately this September his foot was in a cast, but he still got around to see people.

"What makes PC's off-campus situation peculiar is the tremendous number of students living in a very small area, specifically Eaton and Oakland St.," Fr. Fergus said. "Students live all over the campus from Admiral Street to River Avenue, but the central problem is Eaton and Oakland because they are like dormitories stuck in a residential area."

"Every other campus that I have worked at has the same problems as we do but they are spread out over a larger area," Fr. Fergus said. "Also, unfortunately the problem is not necessarily always caused by the people that live in this confined area. All the undergrads who look to the juniors and seniors as having it all together, empty out of the dorms and head down to off-campus where the upperclassmen live. They're drinking at these parties which causes them to be loud and do upsetting things to neighbors, and eventually what originally was a small party becomes a very large party."

So how does a Dominican Friar, transferred from the mountains of Maryland, reach out beyond the classroom to off-campus students living in Providence, RI?

Fr. Fergus feels that parties are the best way to have the closest contact with students. At other universities where he was campus minister he was not directly connected with the school, but appointed by the Archdiocese of the community which made attending parties much easier. "At Frosberg State University in Maryland, I was an advisor to three national fraternities and a member of a fourth, the Mens Professional Music Fraternity, where I attended parties and meetings regularly."

"But because at PC I have been hired directly by the school itself and I am a faculty member, I can't afford to be caught by the police, Nancy Palmisciano's video camera, or anyone else that in any way would rebound negatively on the

college's reputation."

As a result, Fr. Fergus has made himself available to students in other ways by being very visible around campus riding his bike and participating in student activities. An avid musician, he plays the tenor saxophone in the pep band and various other wind instruments in the jazz ensemble, he is the Rugby team moderator, he works out in Peterson daily, he attends as many student functions as possible especially dances, and he eats dinner in Raymond cafeteria every night.

"It's hard to tell how effective I have been as off-campus minister," Fr. Fergus admitted. "I have received calls in the middle of the night from students with all sorts of problem situations, but most of the people who come to see me, have been my friends or recommended by my friends."

Fr. Fergus explained that when it comes to ministry, students will go to someone they trust and that trust is developed by his being around and getting to know the students as friends outside the classroom. So far he has had 550 students in class, but he feels the classroom is not the place to get to know students.

"I do all these activities and keep very busy among students not only because I love it, but also to be involved with the students' lives outside the classroom. It's hard not being

able to actually be off campus all the time, because of my situation, but the students I know now on campus, in the dorms and in Raymond cafeteria, will be off campus in the next year or two."

Fr. Fergus has brought almost 25 years experience in campus ministry to PC. The most unusual aspect of his campus ministry he said occurred during the early 70s when he was at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA. "It was a ministry to gay people occasioned by a young man who wished to receive the sacrament of reconciliation. I learned how deep rooted among people is the fear, prejudice, and hatred of gay people. Much of my work involved dealing with the police. No group of people have ever been so appreciative of my ministry among them as the gays."

The subject of homosexuality has become a widely discussed topic around campus since two letters from homosexual students were printed in the January 30 edition of The Cowl. Fr. Fergus wished to address this topic by stating that because of his past experience in ministry with gay students, he could be a source of advice and counsel to any student.

Fr. Fergus has only been at PC for three years out of his 25 years of experience in campus ministry, yet he states, "I vote PC students number one because of their responsiveness to college life here. I enjoy our students in the classroom and elsewhere when the campus.

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- Courtney: What are you doing for spring break? —Love, Nino
- PC Ladies: Love can be found in the eye that cares, the one whose caress brings passion to my warm heart, the one who won't ever leave, the one I won't ever let go...Happy Valentine's Day! —Love, John
- To Our Favorite Italian Fennel Politician: Happy Valentine's Day and have a great break! —Love, the Misses
- Congratulations, Mo! You're too sexy for this school.
- D-Marie: I'll love you for the rest of my life! —Love, Chas
- To "U": I've been smitten for the #1 fan of Bill Clinton. Presidency Class is where we met; I hope this Valentine's Day message is one you'll never forget. —Love, "L"
- Happy Valentine's Day to: Chris and Laura "The Master"/Larry and Barbara/Dave "my best friend" and Lauren. —Your Friend, Ed.
- Matt White: I don't really like you. Jim made me. —Love Ali.
- PC Women: Will you be my love toy?! Call me: Chris "the Masochist" Moretti, 865-4193.
- T.C. & O: You're not married; stop acting like you are! —Love, MC
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- A.G.: I love you! Be my Valentine. —S.F.
- To B: I'm looking out for Public Enemy #1. "You dirty rat."
- Happy Valentine's Day Fats! Where's my rose? —Love, Agent 68
- 172 Cumberland Boys are no sellouts! Peace to 84 Huxley Girls!
- You're going to love the 1 lb. cookie from the Cookie Connection that you are getting for Valentine's! —Guess who?
- C.I'll see you at my house over break when my parents are gone for a week. —Love, B
- Zil: Would you like to come over and see my aquarium? —Love, Billie Bob
- To my Puffy Duffy: My torch is still lit for you in London. —Love, Sowie
- Larry, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. —Beth
- John: Happy Valentine's Day! —Love, Jenn
- Mom & Dad: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. —Jenn
- Grammie and Grandfather: Happy Valentine's Day! How's Florida? Miss you! —Love, Jenn
- To DJE: Never have I been so incredibly flattered, by fresh white roses and your poetic manner what a surprise it was to receive each note the sweetness put in each one you wrote. I know your name but not your face. You were very cautious to keep your space. I'm always around, I don't travel far. You can be sure to find me at I'd love to see you, you sound so sweet but it would be as friends if you and I meet. Thank you for your words, you made my mail trips fun, but at this moment, I'm seeing someone. —HL
- It's all innocent fun among friends. Who wants to be "violated" next? Any volunteers? The playpen is always ready and willing.
- Aaron: I got to go where they take life slow...where there ain't any snow, where there ain't any blow, 'cause my fins sink so low - I got to go where it's warm...boat drinks, iced tea, winter weather, southern accents - what are we doing here? —the wife
- French-fry girl in Mondo-Erin: I think you are really cute! —Love, Mike
- 17 Eaton - 3rd Floor Girls: Pasta, Wine, Underwear. Need we say more? —Love, 21 Eaton 3rd floor
- To a girl with brown eyes, I can make dreams that you never even knew you had come true. I'll be waiting down by the docks...
- BJM: Thanks for being you and for loving me! Love you! —JAC
- Two senior track women seek men with comparable stamina. For a good workout, call 865-4039.
- Congratulations Kati and Owen on your engagement! —Best wishes, Clare
- Dan B.: I love you that much! —Melissa
- BC: Rolls Royce, one year already?! Can't wait for Cape. Happy Valentine's Day - I love you, Foolish! —Love always, C
- To the Hot Chicks at 210 Oakland - Happy V-Day!! —Slice Man!
- To the Hottest Chick at 210 Oakland - Happy Valentine's Day! —Mark
- To John Chicca: I hope you have reciprocated. —Love, Sara
- To "All will be provided": Happy Valentine's Day —Love, Me
- To SH: Love those red tresses —Love, Us
- Moni & Ther: Who needs Valentines in LA? Here's to movie stars, cheesecake and killer tans - Party on! —BBB
- We are Gandia girls who have seen Ed's chest and wake Tim up from his rest. We like Larry in Fluff and want to see Paul in the buff. —Love, 202
- To Chris O'Malley: I've been thinking of you since diapers, which was not too long ago.
- Sean M: Too sexy for this school, too sexy for that shirt!
- Jenny: Happy Valentine's Day! P.S. Hubba!
- To my favorite Psycho, Hitch. —Love, Rich
- To my little Suzie, I hope Cupid shoots you right in the bum. Whatever. —Love, Your Big Ear topped Lover
- To Jeff Horn, the most eligible guy on campus. Happy Valentine's Day! —A Cute One
- Fr. Mark really does love his General Bio students!
- Kara, Looking forward to "swimming" with you again. —Love, Michael
- Churbs, I love it when you're "so stressed." K.M.
- Larry, Time's running out and you're far from "the crease." —Love, A Hockey fan
- D - Make love to me in the Berkshires - B.
- My dearest Lee, You should have gone to school at Bryant?! —Love, PC
- Mike, I'd love to play "final jeopardy" with you. —Love, a freshman
- Dan, If I get this job, just think of the "polos" we could have. —Love, Churbs
- Slim, "How about some connect four?"
- Jeannie, Maybe we can have a good time in the tropics this time. —Love, Pat.
- Girl in Spandex at every soccer game, You're very beautiful! —Someone who's watching.
- Kevvy Baby, We still think your P-H- is the biggest and the best but Larry's and Mike's aren't too shabby either! —Love, the girls next door
- Miss Cameron, I'm hot for teacher! Scold me, I've been a bad boy. —Love, Kevvy
- Clare, Let's run naked through a rainstorm! —Love, a cute boy
- To the Cowl midnight oil burners, Love stinks, Yeah Yeah —Love, Tricia and Beth
- Keith, We want to know if you glow in the dark! Your friends at Marshfield.
- Ben, I can't wait to be with you! —Love, Your Secret Admirer
- To the PC prankers, I know who you are?! —Love, Kelly
- Gumby, Does that hair ever move?!
- Dobie, Get Some! Down in Cancun
- Kate, Your love is like an ascent up a high mountain, ever closer to heaven's tender caress. M. Mullaney
- Looking for SWM - Must be funny, virile, and sensitive with good job potential. Inquire within - EIC
- RTC, I need more bage! for my muffin! ILY
- V, Poor is the man whose pleasures depend upon the permission of another. The Big Guy
- To PC's Greek god, also noted on page 7, Happy Valentine's Day! From the blonde, the brunette, and especially the red head!
- Davey, I won't put you in "Roving" - but I love you anyway! A little TLC for my DLC! —Love, Large Marge

ON HOLD



CUPID'S ARROWS WERE NO MATCH FOR JOE JOE AND HIS TRUSTY 12-GAUGE

Academia

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

1399 King Richard II of England died under mysterious circumstances leading to the accession of the Lancastrians.

1766 A liberty tree was dedicated at the top of Thames Street in Newport, Rhode Island, as a sign of protest against British policies toward the colonies. Celebrating our bicentennial in 1976, Providence College dedicated a tree on campus. Where is it located? (1) (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

1848 President James K. Polk became the first incumbent President to have his picture taken. Who was the photographer? (2)

1859 Oregon was admitted as the 33rd state while on the same date in 1912, Arizona was admitted completing the "lower forty eight."

1903 President Theodore Roosevelt presented the name to the Senate for a new Cabinet position called Secretary of Commerce and Labor. What name did he propose? (3)

1919 President Woodrow Wilson unveiled his draft of what was to become the League of Nations at the Versailles Peace negotiations.

1958 The Arab Federation was formed. What two nations became partners in this union? (4)

1962 First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy conducted a tour of the White House which was viewed by millions on television.

1973 The first returning POW's from the Vietnam War arrived at Travis Air Force Base in California.

On This Day in Entertainment:

1894 Born in Waukegan, Illinois, was Benny Kebabsky. By what name was this famous entertainer better known? (5)

1918 A motion picture was released on a book that had been written in 1912. Both the book and several movies have celebrated this series of events. What was the title of the book and who was the author? (6)

On This Day in Sports:

1951 "Sugar Ray" Robinson beat Jake LaMotta for the fifth time in six tries as the referee stopped the fight in the 13th round as LaMotta refused to go down.

1967 For the third time, Wayne Gretzky had seven assists in one game. Which NHL team was the victim of this prolific produc-

tion? (7)

This Week in Providence College History:

1917 The Governor of Rhode Island signed into law an Act incorporating Providence College. February 14 may well be called the birthday of PC. Who was the Governor who signed this momentous piece of paper? (8)

1934 The Providence College alma mater was introduced for the first time. What famous musical work served as the inspiration for this song? (9)

1956 Providence College shocked the nation and entered the world of big time college basketball by shocking Notre Dame at Alumni Hall by a score of 85-83. Who fired the two pointer at the buzzer to win the game? (10)

1987 The Corporation approved plans for construction of three apartment style residences on campus.

Answers to This Day in History Trivia Questions:

1. The official Rhode Island state tree, the red maple, may be found alongside the diagonal walk leading from the Slavin center to the stairs that end at Harkins circle.
2. Matthew Brady
3. George B. Courtyelou
4. Iraq and Jordan
5. Jack Benny
6. Tarzan of the Apes by Edgar Rice Burroughs
7. Quebec Nordiques
8. Governor Aram Pothier
9. Finlandia by Jan Sibelius
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Granato Finds Niche in Hockey

by Michael Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

There are certain siblings who have outstanding athletic ability in common. Take the Millers, for instance. Reggie Miller attended UCLA on a basketball scholarship and is now a long-range sharpshooter for the Indiana Pacers. Sister Cheryl was the dominant women's collegiate player while at USC in the mid 1980s and presently holds a job with ABC Sports. Then there are the

McCaffreys. As college basketball junkies remember, Billy McCaffrey was Duke University's second leading scorer last season and was named to the All-Final Four when the Blue Devils won it all last year (he has since transferred to Vanderbilt). Billy's brother Ed played college football at Stanford University and is now a member of the New York Giants.

Believe it or not, here at PC we have a member of a family known for its athletic prowess.

That family is the Granatos, and PC is lucky to have Cammi Granato as one of its family members. Cammi is a member of the PC Women's Ice Hockey Team. NHL fans hear the name Granato and shift their thoughts west to L.A. where Cammi's brother and University of Wisconsin grad Tony is a member of the L.A. Kings. Cammi's two other member of NCAA hockey champion Wisconsin last year and is currently playing minor league hockey. The final Granato sibling, Rob,

followed his brothers and now laces up his skates for the Badgers.

With three older brothers playing hockey ahead of her, one might think that Cammi was influenced to play hockey. You are correct, sir. "I always wanted to do what my brothers did," Cammi said in a recent interview. "There was a park across the street from me that was frozen over in the winter. My brothers used to play there. At first I tried figure skating but I eventually realized that I wanted to play hockey like my brothers, but there was no pressure on me to follow them. I wanted to follow them."

Hockey is a sport usually reserved for males at the youth level. But because of her brothers and her ability as well, Cammi had few problems competing when she was younger. "I was lucky," she stated. "I never had a problem with anyone on my team resenting me because I was a girl. Players on other teams would harass me and tease me. Sometimes they would make comments to me but I didn't let them bother me. The only thing I didn't like was getting hit hard."

A perennial power in the ECAC, this year's women's hockey has failed to disappoint its fans. With only one loss heading into the final weeks of the season the Lady Friars seem poised to make a run at the national title. Did Cammi think the team would do so well this

year? "I am surprised that we've done this well so far," she noted. "I knew we would be a good team but not this good. I'm excited because I think that we have a good chance to win the whole thing this year."

The team has received unprecedented support during their home outings this year, and it doesn't go unnoticed. "I think the fan support has been great," commented Cammi. "When I was a freshman people didn't even know there was a women's hockey team. It is a good feeling to know that people respect us."

Respect is one thing that NHL players such as Cammi's brother Tony need not worry about. They are hard nosed and rugged. Cammi is proud of Tony and what he has accomplished but wishes she could see her brother more often. "I went to L.A. twice last year to see Tony play," recalled Cammi. "It is a shame he is so far away because I would like to see him play more than a few times a year. Before he was traded from the Rangers I used to go watch him play almost every weekend. Now if I want to watch him I have to watch the games on TV, but they don't come on until 10:30 at night because of the time difference."

To read more about Cammi and the rest of the Granato clan, pick up a copy of the January issue of *Sports Illustrated For Kids*. In it you will find a nice feature on the Granato family and its hockey roots.

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This Week in Providence College Athletics

Week of February 14 - February 21

Friday, February 14	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. MERRIMACK	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Swimming at New England Championships (Bowdoin)	10:00 a.m.
Saturday, February 15	WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. ST. LAWRENCE	12:45 p.m.
	Men's Hockey at New Hampshire	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball at Seton Hall	8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 16	Men's Swimming at New England Championships (Bowdoin)	10:00 a.m.
	Women's Basketball at Miami	2:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. PRINCETON	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 18	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BOSTON COLLEGE	8:00 p.m.
	Women's Hockey at Harvard	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 20	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SYRACUSE	7:00 p.m.
Friday, February 21	Men's Hockey at Boston College	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Swimming at BIG EAST Championships (Pittsburgh)	10:00 a.m.
	Women's Swimming at BIG EAST Championships (Pittsburgh)	10:00 a.m.
	Men's Track at BIG EAST Championships (Syracuse)	11:00 a.m.
	Women's Track at BIG EAST Championships (Syracuse)	11:00 a.m.
	Women's Hockey at New Hampshire	7:00 p.m.

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Game will be televised on ESPN

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5-on-5 Gets Into Full Swing Settle Down After Early Season Jitters

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

Intramural 5-on-5 continued last week as all the teams attempted to chalk one up in the win column. The league has been hampered by some early season shooting jitters, but all in all, the players are starting to come into their own.

Lothar and the Hill People pulled off an early season upset by defeating the defending champion Vinegar squad. Jamie Smith was held to a career low but hopes to bounce back with the help of the Ray brothers as they pursue the fight for their second crown in two years. They are learning early the difficulty and the

pressure that goes hand-and-hand with repeating as champions!

In "A" League play, We're All Distracted and Larry's Better Than Michael remain undefeated. We're All Distracted is led by their new found leader, head coach Chris McCarthy. With his help, the team is sure to be a contender for the championship.

Mike Pomposelli, of Larry's Better Than Michael, has proven that a semester overseas has not put a damper on his shooting touch from three point land. He has proven to be a major threat from behind the stripe and will continue to instill fear in all who face him.

Street Hockey Race Up in the Air Only time will tell favorites for t-shirts

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

Last week's street hockey action up to its usual aggressive play. Some freshman teams are starting to make names for themselves and even out their records. One such team is Da Bull, who evened their record at 1-1-1 by defeating the Nipples of Death, 3-2.

In another battle, the Providence Slashers defeated We Hate Puck F***s, 5-0. The stars of that game were Joe Dowling and the spectacular goalending by a spirited Todd Buckley who played despite having his

leg in a cast! The Slashers moved their record to an impressive 2-0.

Chicks Dig Our Sticks stuck with their aggressive, hard-hitting style of play, continued to steamroll over the league as they remain undefeated. Likewise, Chicks Dig Our Sticks resumed their domination with superior offensive and defensive control. A meeting between the two should be a standing-room only affair, as they are on a collision course with each other to meet in the finals.

Mike Sherin is a Pep Band God defeated the Physical Plant

by a 5-2 margin. Mike Crowley and Chris French played an intense game, while Kevin Mullaney played an impressive first game. Mullaney has been roommates with Larry Fitzpatrick (a hockey genius) for four years, and claims to have learned how to play the game through osmosis. Shot in the Dark squeezed past We Hate Puck F***s, 3-2, in a close contest to up their record to 2-1.

The race for the coveted T-shirts is starting to unfold. Will the favorites meet in the finals or will a virtually unknown club find themselves in the spotlight? Only time will tell!

First Floor Jammers, Just Do It and

Orange Crush Off to 2-0 Start

by Tim Sullivan
IAB Correspondent

Women's intramural basketball continued play this week. Surprisingly, two young teams lead the twenty team field with a perfect 2-0 record.

First Floor Jammers and Just Do It, the two super-sophomore teams, won on consecutive nights this past week. Each team won fairly easily playing outstanding, aggressive de-

fense. These two teams will probably be right in the hunt to challenge for the title after the break.

However, the Orange Crush, the experienced senior squad and the defending champ, are also off to a 2-0 start. It appears that these senior women are well-prepared to defend their title.

In addition, a junior squad, Lettuce Entertain You, opened play with two consecutive wins this week.

Intramural Ice Hockey Standings

Through February 7, 1992

Men's A

Gary's Old Town Tavern	4-0-0
Dangling Sticks	3-1-0
Shoebottoms	2-2-0
1-1-1	1-1-1
Who's Your Daddy	0-2-1
Charlestown Chiefs	0-4-0

Women's

Team X	2-0-0
Violent Femmes	1-1-0
Idiot's Take Schneider	1-1-0
We Just Can't Stop	1-1-0
Team B	1-1-0
Debbie's Team	0-2-0

Men's B

SOCO	3-0-0
Gang Green	3-0-0
Puckin' Repeaters	2-1-0
Haven't Won Yet	2-1-0
Team Bud	2-1-0
Big Sticks	2-1-0
Lungies II	1-1-1
Mother Puckers	1-2-0
The Puck Stops Here	1-2-0
Bloody Henchmen	0-2-1
Hansons on Ice	0-3-0
Guatemalan National Team	0-3-0

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Sports

PC Swimmers Rebound at New England's

Women Finish Second Behind BC

by Terry Brennan
Sports Writer

As the Providence College women swimmers' and divers' rigorous late season schedule drew to a close last week, they were coming off a few taxing defeats. However, the Lady Friars undoubtedly had something to prove and last weekend they went up to Chestnut Hill, MA to do just that. They easily took second place in the New England Championships at Boston College (who incidentally came away with first).

They did it by, once again, shattering various records. "The girls put a lot of intensity and emotion into the meet and it ended up being a great team effort," stated a delighted Coach O'Neill, who came away with New England Coach of the Year honors.

Allyson Dunleavy and Michelle Debari each had a banner day for the Lady Friars. Dunleavy managed to break the pool record, the PC record and the New England record to win the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:07.08. She also won the 200 and the 400 individual medleys, breaking the New

England record in the latter and winning New England Swimmer of the Year. Debari also had an outstanding meet winning the 200 Freestyle and grabbing the Friar and New England records in her first places in the 200 backstroke (2:36.49) and the 500 freestyle (5:01.21) events. She also contributed to victories for the 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay teams, cracking PC records in them.

In fact, all of the Lady Friar relay teams broke school records and four of the five won their events. Providence also won 11 of 18 swimming events and scored 557 points, their highest point total in five New England meets. They were outscored, though, by Boston College who won the meet on their own turf with 574.50 points.

"The challenge right now (for the women) is to get prepared again for the Big East," said an optimistic Coach O'Neill. Other than that, the next obstacle for the team will be the men's trip to Bowdoin College on Thursday to swim against the likes of UConn, UMass and BC in the men's New England Championships.

Lady Friars Rout Colby Weekend Victory Boosts Record to 15-1-0

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

Domination. That's one word you often hear associated with the women's ice hockey team. They have dominated their ECAC opponents this season, and last weekend was no exception as they skated all over Colby College, 7-1.

The Lady Friars scored early and often on Saturday. Cammi Granato got PC on the scoreboard five minutes into the game with an assist from Vicky Movsessian. Three minutes later, Stephanie O'Sullivan notched her first goal of the night, from Granato and Lynn Manning.

Providence exploded in the second period for five goals. The first came from Manning with 7:02 left in the first. Granato and O'Sullivan added assists on the goal, increasing the PC lead to 3-0. Granato came back 15 seconds later for her second of the night, again from O'Sullivan and Manning. Granato completed the hat trick midway through the period with the assist from O'Sullivan. Wendy Cofran and Melissa Mills combined for the Lady Friars' fourth goal of the period, just 20 seconds after Granato's. O'Sullivan and Granato rounded out the PC scoring in the period and the game with 48 left in the period.

Colby finally got on the scoreboard at the tail end of the

third period. Providence goalies Gina and Martinelli and Kathy Sloan combined for 32 saves in the game as the Lady Friars increased their season record to 15-1-0.

"We dominated the play right from the beginning," said Coach John Marchetti. "Again it took us a little while to get going, but once we got playing our style and our game, we had

many scoring opportunities and we took advantage of them. We continue to score goals and defensively we've been playing strong up to this point."

The Lady Friars travel to Boston to battle the Northeastern Huskies on Thursday. They return home this weekend for key contests against St. Lawrence and Princeton. Both game times are 12:45 p.m.



Cammi Granato's three goals led the Lady Friars to a 7-1 victory over Colby on Saturday

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PC Hockey Friars vs. BU Terriers

Friars Make it Look Simple

Qualify two more runners for NCAA Championships

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

My mother sent me a column the other day called "The Simple Side." The guy who wrote it was recounting his experiences in journalism school. One of the lessons which was drilled into his head over and over was to "keep it simple."

All right, I can do that. Simply, the men's and women's track teams went over to the East Side on Sunday for the Alden Invitational at Brown and came home with eight first place finishes, two NCAA automatic qualifiers, six New England Championships qualifiers and two CCA qualifiers.

Geraldine Hendrick and Sinead Delahunty put on the best show of the day, finishing one-two in the mile. Both met the automatic qualifying standard for the NCAA Championships. Hendrick won the battle in 4:42.68 and earned Athlete of the Meet honors for her efforts. Delahunty was on her fall, crossing the line in 4:42.88. Vanessa Molloy gave the Lady Friars three runners in the top five, with a fourth place finish in the mile at 4:59.98. She qualified for New England in the mile.

"The mile was a tremen-

dous race between Geraldine and Sinead," said Coach Treacy. "They ran the second and third fastest times in the country. It was nice to see Sinead come back to something like her old self. Now she's got to consider herself with a chance at the NCAA's."

Jean Hughes won the 3000 meter race in 10:04.7, while Mary Mullane, in only her second race back after suffering shin splints at the end of the cross country season, won the 5000 meters in 17:50.5. Both qualified for the New England Championships.

"Jean ran a great race in the 3000 and won with a kick in the last 100 meters," Coach Treacy commented. "Mary was impressive in the 5000 in only her second race back."

Another first was turned in by Dionne Wilson in the 200 meters. She also qualified for New England. Amy Rudolph was the fifth New England qualifier for the Lady Friars with a third place finish in the 800 meters. Rudolph's time of 2:14.95 was her fastest time at 800 meters indoors.

The Lady Friars' 4 x 800 meter relay team also took a first place at Brown. Jessica Santana, Laura Perucci, Patti Gallagher and Sarah Kraeger combined for a time of 10:05.5. Geraldine Nolan, Leanne Burke, Maggie Mirreck and Dionne Wilson finished second

in the 4 x 400 meter relay in 4:00.8.

Nolan also turned in a fourth place finish in the 400 meters in 60.9. In the field events, Nanette D'Souza finished third in the long jump, with a leap of 15'10".

Andy Keith continued to dominate on the track, with a first place finish and a personal record in the 800 meters at Brown. His time of 1:50.49 qualified him for the ICAA Championship meet.

Chris Teague was also impressive in the mile. He led from wire to wire and won the event in 4:07.76. He also qualified for the ICAAs. The distance medley relay team of Jack Davidson, Owen McHugh, Mark Burdissand Scott Cody combined for a first place finish and a spot in the New England Championships in an "easy race," crossing the line in 10:16.47.

"Everybody is beginning to look really good right now with only two weeks to go to Big Easts," said Coach Treacy. "We're going in there with what is without a doubt our strongest team ever, and we should come out with a very good place."

The Friars have the week off to prepare for the Big East Championships at Syracuse on February 21 and 22.

Women's Hoop

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minutes of basketball of her career. The first half was indeed a lopsided affair and it only got worse.

Boston College traded baskets with the Lady Friars for most of the second half but the lead was already too much. The offensive theme for PC was coast to coast. Lis stripped the ball from a rebounder and took it the length of the floor for the lay in. Fontanella ripped down a loose ball and took it all by herself. All night long the Lady Friars scored at will. The running was complimented by bombs and I do mean bombs from Tracy Lis. Her three trifectas were well beyond the semicircle. The subs continued to impress with their all out aggressive play. Even with a 30 point midway through the half Dauden did dove on the ball to force a lay up and turn the ball over to Providence. A last second heave as time expired seemed like the only thing McDonnell missed that night. She added 5 more points in the second half. The small band of Boston College faithful wit-

nessed their clubs 1-8 road record take another turn for the worst, but was their ever any doubt?

Success has been a trademark for the Lady Friars program over the last several years but for many this year comes as a bit of a surprise. PC lost two key players for the entire year in Jen Mead and Anne Marie Kennedy and frankly a larger number of schools in the league have better basketball programs. More teams in the Big East (Miami, Georgetown, St. John's) are competing at levels previously reached only by perennial powers UConn and Providence. Despite overall improvements in their competition the Lady Friars have remained consistent by playing as a group with enough points and rebounds to go around for everybody.

"The last five or six games we have been playing better as a team," explains Assistant Coach Bob Clark. "Each person had made adjustments to play better with each other," and as adjustments continue, so will the wins.

Men's Hockey

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•Mike Boback, All-American and Hobey Baker candidate, scored three points this weekend to increase his total points to 60 on the season (18-42-60). Boback leads the Hockey East in scoring (10-20-30).

•Rob Gaudreau, the Friars' second All-American and Hobey Baker candidate, has also been scoring up a storm. Gaudreau is the highest scor-

ing defenseman in the nation (21-30-51). His 51 points makes him the second highest Hockey East scorer among the national leaders. He is third all time in scoring at PC, with 103 goals and 104 assists for 207 points. He should pass Gates Orlando (213 points).

•The Friars have four games remaining after this weekend. They are against Boston College, Boston University and two games at Maine.

A Street Brawler's Saga

by Chip Scutari
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A boxer's victory is gained in blood.—a Greek inscription

If there was ever a perfect portrait of a street brawler, he wore the guise, the trunks, and the trademark black shoes of Michael Tyson. Tyson brought boxing back to its primitive past. They say "boxing" is the art, but "fighting" is the passion (Joyce Carol Oates). Iron Mike exemplified this statement. He was brutal and bloody, not beautiful. He was a belligerent boxer, not a "ring technician." He stepped into that elevated, square circle ready to battle, to destroy, not to merely compete in a sporting contest. He was as pretty as a bulldozer crushing a townhouse, and as effective, too. The knockout was his thing, a game plan was not needed. Jabs and counter-punches were taboo to Mr. Tyson.

Whether you loved him or loved to hate him, he had an unexplainable mass appeal. Even after his drop from the top at the hands of "Buster" Douglas, Tyson was still the titular ruler of the heavyweight division. After a title defense in 1989, the sweet and gentle Tyson exclaimed, "I want to fight, fight, fight, and destroy the world." A street brawler—

More like an assassin in boxing trunks.

That destructive mindset inside the squared circle brought affluence to a young Mike Tyson. He became the youngest heavyweight champion of all time (20 years and four months). That violent attitude outside the squared circle brought Tyson troubles he couldn't control. His powerful hands were worth millions of dollars. They were ultimately his doom. Fondling women's buttocks wasn't acceptable. Making several sexual passes to adolescent girls was deplorable. But, what Mike Tyson allegedly did on the night of July 20, 1991 in Room 606 of the Canterbury Hotel was clearly a sign of a demented human being. Rape is one of the most heinous crimes of contemporary society. Super celebrity status or not, Tyson's TKO via the Posture-Pedic, is a vicious, unforgivable act.

It began nearly seven years ago. Some might disagree and say it was Feb. 10, 1990, when a journeyman called James "Buster" Douglas from Columbus, Ohio, shocked the boxing world by defeating Iron Mike in a covered baseball park in Tokyo.

But the demise of Mike Tyson started on Nov. 4, 1986. That was the day Cus D'Amato died of pneumonia. D'Amato

was Mike Tyson's guardian, his father figure, trainer, and teacher. He was an honest man with a gentle disposition. He was probably the only person that pushed Iron Mike in the right direction. He showed Mike Tyson how to stick and move, and how to throw an uppercut. But he also showed him right from wrong, inside and outside the ring. Cus showed Tyson's killer instincts and taught young Mike about the ropes of life. Tyson's tribulations and times of turmoil would probably never have occurred under the austere gaze of Cus D'Amato. Mike Tyson would be known for his boxing prowess and virtuoso in the ring. And Tyson probably would not be facing a jail sentence.

On Tuesday, Mike Tyson lost a lot more than a title or a belt. In Courtroom 4 of the Marion County Superior Court, he lost his personal freedom, something he took for granted for far too long. His infamous past of sexually-related incidents dates back several years. There are illicit incidents that paint a path of sexual deviance. Culminating in a heinous crime, a crime that affects the victims on a daily basis. Unfortunately the victims, especially in this case, are perceived as conning, manipulating, money grabbers. They are a mere afterthought. Notice it

Did You Know That...

- Otis Thorpe, Class of 1984, played in his first NBA All-Star Game on Sunday. The former Friar All-American played only four minutes in the contest.
- The Friar hockey team does have a representative in the Olympics. Gates Orlando, Class of 1984 and PC's second all-time leading scorer with 213, is a forward on the Italian Olympic Team.
- Billy Donovan, known as Billy the Kid in his days with the Friars, recently brought a son into the world. William C. Donovan, PC Class of 2014, will have plenty of time to hone his basketball skills while watching his father as an assistant coach of the Kentucky Wildcats.
- Michael Smith's run of three consecutive Rookie of the Week honors edged the Friar forward closer to Lawrence Moten for the Rookie of the Year award. Smith will have to continue his all-out play to surpass Moten's mark of five Rookie of the Weeks.

was the TYSON TRIAL... Tyson's career in jeopardy... Tyson's dilemma... There were ministers praying for Tyson's career, and fans cheering for the ex-champ at every step of the way. The young lady received none of this sympathy. That's a shame!

Greg Garrison, the effervescent prosecuting attorney used all of the legal jabs he had. His cornerwoman, Barbara Trathan, supplied the counter-punches needed to KO Tyson. It was one time Tyson couldn't back his opponent into the corner for a drubbing. He couldn't use that intimidation that had been his forte on many an occasion. All of these pal-

able elements weren't available to Mike Tyson in a court of law.

When the verdict was read aloud by Judge Patricia Gifford, Tyson was stoic and still (as if it was expected). His future will be spent behind bars of a prison cell, not between the ropes of the squared circle. For only the second time in his twenty-five years, Mike Tyson had been beaten. This time the tale of the tape was insurmountable. This time there would be no rematch in the near future. And this time, Don King with his crazy hairdo and even crazier rhetoric, was helpless.

No appeal has been mentioned by the defense.

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Sports

Simpkins and Forbes: Hoya Destroys

Friars Rout Georgetown for First Ever Win at the Cap Centre

by John Raposo
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O.K., admit it. You saw the final score of Saturday's 86-63 Friar romp over the Georgetown Hoyas, and you deemed it a mistake. Glancing through the sea of bodies cramped into Louie's, Eagles, or Elmhurst, you had to figure that the night's consumption had done funny things to your vision.

86-63? Who'da thought that our Friars, now 11-12, 7-8 in the Big East, could have ever pulled off such a lopsided defeat in the Capital Centre, the Friars' House of Horrors over the years, a place that had not seen a PC victory in nine tries? Who'da thought that with Friar Hulk Marques Bragg scoring only one point and logging only 17 minutes, the Friar front line would dominate Alonzo Mourning for most of the game? Who'da thought that our seemingly out of sync offense would dissect the perennially stingy Hoya defense to the tune of 57.8% from the floor, the Friars' best output of the season?

Well, as strange as it may seem, it did happen. The 23 point defeat the Hoyas endured was their worst ever defeat in Big East history. Georgetown's All-Everything, Mourning, celebrating his 22nd birthday, was held to only four first half points. This, after being nearly indomitable in scoring 28 points, 12 rbs, and 6 assists in his first meeting with PC on January 6th, a 70-63 triumph by the Hoyas.

"A coach once told me that 'Sometimes it's chickens and sometimes it's feathers,'" said Big John Thompson. "Tonight, it was feathers. They did a good job collapsing, and they shot the ball like hell from outside. They are the most physical team in the league, and they play like we once played."

To pinpoint one or two Friars as the reasons for the PC win is to shortchange the relentless, suffocating defense that the Friars threw at Mourning. But two players did shine, two players that Coach Barnes needs if he expects to continue playing after the Big East tournament, two players that have caused many Friar admirers to scratch their head in wonderment on more than one occasion this year.

On this night, Trent and Dickey were Hoya destroyers, silencing Hoya runs with jumpers and challenging Alonzo in the paint with their dribble penetration. Forbes' 20 point, 6 assist effort was his best outing as a Friar. He was the catalyst of the game's best play, a cross court, inbound alley-op to Simpkins, who hung on the rim savoring the moment in front of his hometown fans. The recent improvement of Simpkins, who was mentioned as a preseason Honorable Mention All-American after his inspired play at the Olympic Festival, has enabled Barnes to rest Bragg during stretches of the game. Repeatedly, Simpkins penetrated the lane before meeting the intimidating Mourning *mano-a-mano* at the hoop.

The Friars started the game

off on the fly with a 10-2 spurt in the first five minutes of the half. Rob Phelps, starting his first game since the last meeting with Georgetown, and Simpkins sparked the run with 9 of the 10 points. The Friars defended Mourning by collapsing up to three men on the All-America, so Brian Kelly stepped up by netting 6 of the Hoya's first 15 points. Tony Turner's three-pointer from deep in the left corner, which was followed by Corey Floyd's fifteen foot jumper increased the Friar lead to ten, 25-15.

After trading baskets with PC on five consecutive possessions, the Hoyas shaved the lead to four as Joey Brown drained a three from the top of the key. But as they managed to tie through out the game, the Friars answered the Georgetown threat. Forbes lofting a floater over the fingers of Mourning, Joey Brown's free throw made it 34-28, PC, at the half.

Michael Smith, who was relatively silent in the first half with no points and one rebound, stole a Hoya pass at midcourt and thundered down a tomahawk dunk to quiet the partisan Hoya crowd in his return to D.C. A four foot hook shot by Mourning made the score 39-33, and, at six points, that was the closest the Hoyas would come in the contest. The trouble with the Hoya offense was that every time Mourning was double or triple-teamed, his perimeter men failed to make the open jumpers. The Hoya's top guards—Brown, Irving Church and John Jac-

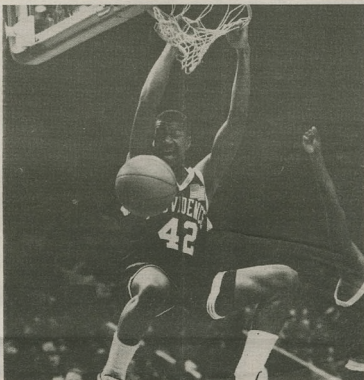
ques—combined to shoot a grim 7-30 from the floor.

With the game out of hand and ever-frustrating for the Hoyas, they reverted to fouling the Friars on their trips down the court. Inall, the Friars scored 26 of their 52 second half points from the line. Mourning was called for two technicals as the pressure of Simpkins and Troy Brown, who muscled Lonzo in the paint, and the spirited play of Smith,

frustrated the Big East's leading scorer.

Beside Forbes (20), Simpkins (17), Phelps (16) and Smith (11), Corey Floyd chipped in 10 points as the Friars had five men in double figures for the game. Heck, even walk-ons Duffy McNulty and Tom Hall got their names in the official box score with mop-up efforts in the final minute.

Who'da thought?



Dickey serves up an alley-oop pass at the Cap Centre

Friars Right Back
Where They Started

1-1 Weekend Leaves PC in Tie for Second

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The Friars finished this week in the same position they were in at the start of the week: tied for second place with the University of New Hampshire in the Hockey East standings.

Providence dropped to fourth place briefly when they lost to Boston University on Friday night. They regained their second place tie by beating UNH the following night, 7-3.

The Friars quickly fell behind the Terriers, 2-0 after one period, but Chris Therien kept them in the game by scoring two goals in the second period. BU led 3-2 after the second and then tipped the Friars for three goals in the third period for the final 6-2 score.

The next night, Providence roared ahead to a 6-0 lead BU the second period on the way to their win. Freshman Brady Kramer scored a shorthanded and a power play goal and had one assist to lead the attack. Mike Boback, who had a 15-game scoring streak ended on Friday, regained his scoring form by collecting a goal

and two assists.

Chris Therien also had a goal and two assists in Saturday's contest. Rob Gaudreau, Brian Jeffries and George Breen each added one goal apiece. Brad Mullaly made 27 saves in his fourth straight start.

Providence faces more Hockey East action this weekend when they host Merrimack on Friday night and travel to New Hampshire on Saturday night. PC has played the Warriors twice this season, shutting them out both times, 4-0 and 7-0. Merrimack had struggled this season in Hockey East with only a 3-12 record.

Saturday night may turn out to be a battle for sole possession of second place in the Hockey East standings. The Friars have also won the first two meetings this season with the Wildcats.

FRIAR NOTES:

• Providence leads the nation in penalty killings with an 89.2% efficiency. They have killed 21 consecutive penalties over the last four games...

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Everything Falling Into Place

BC is Lady Friars' Fifth Straight Victim

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There is an aura about them. The scene last Saturday at Alumni Hall was typical enough. Fans wandered in and out of the gymnasium, photographers readied their equipment, and the pep band rehearsed the school chants. But when Sonya Lewis led the team out of the locker room one couldn't fail to notice a difference between the Lady Friars and the Eagles of Boston College. While the opposition methodically carried out their pre-game warmups PC performed the ritual with a different attitude. The seemingly always jovial Lucie Fontanella set the tone for a practice consisting of not only lay-ups and free throws, but smiles all around. Moments before tipping Steph Cole was named Clearly Canadian Player of the Month and the loudest cheers came from her teammates. During the introductions each starter was greeted with equal enthusiasm. They emerged from the bench with a restless anxiety as if to say "Let's go, we're

ready for anyone." This team is confident. This team is together. This team is a family. Boston College didn't have a chance.

The first few minutes of the game meant a slow start for both teams but then Sonya Lewis took over. It began with an inside hook shot from an inbound pass and ended with her second 3 point bucket. Over a span of five minutes the ball was scored 10 points and staked Providence to a 16-6 lead. The offense was heating up and defensively the Lady Friars displayed their superiority as well. On a BC inbound play Tracy Lis knocked the ball away but out of bounds which brought Coach Foley to his feet because he thought it last touched an Eagle.

"It was right in front of your face!" screamed Foley to remind an official. The call wasn't reversed but moments later PC gave their opponents a lesson in inbounding the ball. Goetsche connected on a 12 footer for the team's eighth point from a baseline pass.

The bulk of Providence's first half points came from

Lewis (21) but the tandem coming off the bench of Maura McDonnell and Cheryl Daudelein also had an impact. Maura got on the board with a three pointer to extend their lead to 18. With under six minutes to play the 5-6 guard struggled for a loose ball at mid-court, got the foul, and sank both ends of a 1 and 1. Daudelein had 5 points (3 for 4 from the line) in the first half and took full advantage of her height. On a long downcourt pass by Boston College she displayed great concentration by tipping the ball away which resulted in a turnover.

Tracy Behn's jump shot with 2:50 left ended a BC scoring drought but a 44-17 PC lead would only get bigger. Another lay-up by Lewis followed by the team's fourth three pointer by Heidi Moyano put the finishing touches on the Eagles. Lis only had 6 points but she controlled the glass with 9 rebounds. The bench accounted for 15 of their 54 first half points. Sonya Lewis played perhaps the best twenty minutes of basketball of her

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