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A Good Deed Gone Bad

by Tracy Allocco
Assistant News Editor

Time and time again PC students are warned of the potentially dangerous situations they place themselves into when walking off campus at night. Students are told to stick together, walk with friends and, most of all, avoid suspicious looking people on the street who are obviously not students. In recent weeks there have been numerous attacks on PC students by assailants not affiliated with PC. This weekend, however, threw a different light on the dangers of off-campus life. This weekend, the assailants were not strangers but most likely other PC students.

Late Saturday night, PC senior Mark Brodeur was standing on the porch of a house on Oakland Ave., near A's Pizza. He was talking with friends and his brother Jeff, a senior at Assumption College on his first visit to PC, when he heard a girl screaming very loudly and who was obviously very terrified. Mark ran out into the street where he saw a male student repeatedly punching a girl with long blond hair. "I couldn't believe what I saw," says Brodeur. "The kid just kept hitting her over and over again while people just stood on the curb and watched."

Brodeur told the student to stop, and when he wouldn't, he pushed him to the ground and then was knocked down himself. Brodeur explains,

"Then I don't know what happened. The five guys on the curb were obviously this kid's friends because they all ran into the street and started kicking me in the face, head and back. It was scary. I'm a black belt in karate and even teach it here at PC but I couldn't do a thing--there were so many of them."

At this point, Brodeur's brother Jeff ran to help him. "I don't know what I would have

"I'm a black belt in karate and even teach it here at PC but I couldn't do a thing--there were too many of them."

done if my brother hadn't been there. As far as I'm concerned, he saved my life," Brodeur comments. But the odds proved to be too great for the two brothers and they were continually kicked and beaten until a police car happened to drive by. Brodeur remembers, "As soon as the police arrived all the guys ran away, including the girl who had been beaten. Thank God they came when they did because those guys were ruthless and were not going to stop."

As soon as the police saw the condition of the two brothers

they rushed them to the hospital without a question asked. Mark luckily only needed to stay in the hospital a few hours, but his brother did not fare so well. Brodeur explains, "Jeff underwent three to four hours of surgery. His jaw is broken and will be wired shut for months. He's also going to need some plastic surgery. And all this for trying to help someone we didn't even know."

Mark talked to the police on Tuesday and filed an anonymous assault report since he has no idea whom any of the assailants were. He says, "I didn't even get to see any of them up close because they came up from behind me. But they definitely looked like PC students."

The administration has gotten involved and is trying to find any clues as to who the two brothers' assailants are. Mr. Ronald Kelly, judicial officer at PC, comments, "This is a very sad situation. Here are two brothers trying to do a good deed for another student and all they get for it is pain and injuries. If anyone at PC has any information at all about this incident, please help. You don't even have to give your name."

Brodeur adds, "I don't want to get revenge on anyone. I just want to know who did it. This is something my brother and I just can't forget."

If anyone has any information about this attack, please call Mr. Kelly's office at 865-2813.

Providence College with the six finalists for the position. *The Owl* has been covering the candidates' presentations, which are held at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Hall.

Dr. Paul Zingg from St. Mary's College in California offered his comments to a nearly full Moore Hall lecture room on Wednesday, March 5. Yesterday, Dr. Janine Watson from Hamline College in St. Paul, Minnesota, addressed a similar audience. The two candidates offered a contrast in style and demeanor as they discussed their experience and ideas.

From the West Coast, Dr. Paul Zingg is a professor of history and Dean of Liberal Arts at St. Mary's. Educated at Belmont Abbey, the University of Richmond and the University of Georgia, Zingg's scholarship interests include Abraham Lincoln and the history of sports.

Drawing from great figures in both academia and sports,

Zingg delivered a short series of observations on higher education. Among these were comments on the primacy of community in a college, and the need for schools to present a "holistic, enlightening vision." He added that it is our responsibility to both study the legacies of our own culture and examine other cultures. Regarding faculty, Zingg advocates a teaching style that projects integrity, care and compassion for students.

When contemplating the cross-country switch he would have to make if offered the job, Zingg felt obliged to explain his attraction to Providence College by dint of its undergraduate, residential, Catholic, liberal-arts nature. Intrigued by our search for balance between common ground and diversity, Zingg spoke to the "spartan" beauty of our Mission Statement.

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An Off-Campus Attack: A Student's Reaction

by Maureen Montegari
Congress Correspondent

Recent off-campus events have been very disturbing to many students, and they do not concern police crack-down on parking; it involves violence against PC students. A student was attacked on Friday, February 28th while walking home alone from a party. He was struck in the face with a weapon, believed to be a baseball bat, leaving him with his nose broken in two places, damage to his cheek and forehead, and two of his teeth knocked out. The assailant drove off, leaving him to stumble home. Because of his facial injuries, his roommates did not even recognize him. This past Friday he underwent surgery and is recovering at home.

Since the beginning of the year, a few warnings have come out alerting students to isolated cases of violent crimes. We have been warned about walking alone and in dangerous areas, but as with most lessons in life, we only learn through personal experiences. That can explain the shockwave which was sent through the student's friends.

"The most alarming thing about this is that he was attacked for fun; they did not even take his wallet," said Michael Shannon, '93. Though he did not show good judgement by walking alone, he cannot be blamed. What official proof have we seen that students are beaten up randomly?

Also, it is assumed that a male student, or a female escorted home by a male, is safe. The school student escorts are all young men. The male residence halls do not have a security guard stationed at their doors. One student experienced discrimination from the security staff. On an evening when he really did not want to walk home because he felt a little un-

safe, he asked the security guards for a ride home. They said they only give rides to girls. A very clear message is being sent out by the school to the students.

No student walking alone is safe. "Don't walk alone, not even for a block," says Ray Griehr, '93. This incident has really affected male students because of the pressure put on them to protect girls."

If the administration cares about the safety of its students, then why aren't we informed, except through rumors, about the violent crimes which occur? "I hear rumors after every weekend, but you never know what to believe because they are unconfirmed by the administration," says Michael Christian, '93. They make it a point to post disciplinary measures taken against students who have keg parties, or commit infractions against school and state laws, but what about crimes committed against us?

This past year has had nothing less than turbulent relations between PC off-campus students and the community. We are asked to behave and respect the law; but what are we supposed to do when the school that is "on our side" does not seem to show an interest in our welfare. Major crimes are being committed. (We think) Every citizen has a right to know the dangers of his or her community. Sure, if you look around the area does not look safe, but if our fears are not confirmed, they are apt to disappear.

It is imperative to inform the school's administration of these incidents. Specifically, if you are a victim, you should contact Mr. Kelly, the school's Judicial Officer, or go directly to *The Owl* office, Slavin 214. It is imperative in situations like these where we have no official support, that we help each other.

...And Then There Were Five

by Anne M. Lee
Editorials Editor

It seems appropriate that a math professor, Dr. Jack King, should have been chosen to chair the search committee for a new Vice President of Academic Affairs, as the number of finalists is perpetually in question. Changing from five to six last week, the latest development is the withdrawal of one candidate, bringing the number back down to five.

Dr. Danahar, who was the first candidate to address the college on Feb. 26, dropped out of the race to accept another post. This search committee will decide Thursday whether or not to add another name to fill his void.

Meanwhile, two candidates have visited the college for a day that includes interviews, a luncheon, and hour-long presentations. Visiting days are being held on consecutive Wednesdays to familiarize

Inside Editorials Sports



Students challenge the administration. p.7



Marques Bragg leads the Friars to the Big Apple. p.24

Disciplinary Measures

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

Cases as of:

March 10, 1992:

The case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the

College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of violation of pariets, verbal abuse and conduct which threatened or endangered the safety of the woman in her room, and disorderly conduct. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until December 31, 1992, and a fine of \$150.

Campus Financial Aid Director Elected to Executive Committee of College Board

Herbert J. D'Arcy of Greenville, RI, executive director of financial aid at Providence College, has been elected chairman of the Financial Aid Executive Committee of the New England Region of the College Board.

D'Arcy joined the staff at Providence College in 1974 as director of financial aid, and was named executive director in 1990. He holds a bachelor's degree from Merrimack College in history and obtained a master's degree in higher education administration from the University of Connecticut in 1974. D'Arcy also earned a Certificate in Microcomputer Processing and Application from Providence College in 1983.

He is involved in a number of professional activities and has served as a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators (1989-91); president of the Rhode Island Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (1983-85 and 1987-89); a member of the Legislative Committee of the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (1988-89); and as a member of the Federal Aid Program Committee of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (1986-90), among others.

D'Arcy has given numerous presentations on the topic of financial aid, and is the author of several newsletter articles.

Helping Students Help Themselves

Providence College's Standing Committee for Alcohol Awareness has scheduled three programs to be held at the college to increase awareness of alcohol misuse and to help create a climate in which all members of community promote the health-enhancing behaviors of sobriety, care, and concern.

The committee, comprised of Providence College faculty, staff, and students, has planned the following programs to help increase awareness:

"Screaming with Pleasure" March 18, 1992, 7:00 p.m. Moore Hall III. This creative and entertaining comedy/vaudeville act will be presented by Bill Ross and Brian Smith, two students from the University of Massachusetts, to heighten awareness of alcohol use and how it can lead to dependency. Refreshments will be served.

Developmental Issues of College Students: Their Vulnerability to Drinking and Drugging." March 25, 1992, 2:30 p.m., Moore Hall III. This lecture/discussion will be presented by Gary Margolis, Ph.D., who is the director of counseling and a professor of English at Middlebury College in Vermont. Dr. Margolis is a noted lecturer in counseling psychology and has published The Journal of College Student Psychotherapy.

"Sex, Drugs, Alcohol, and Problematic Behaviors: Relationships, Regretted Sexual Realities, and Sexual Assault." April 1, 1992, 3:00 p.m., Moore Hall II. This skit presentation will be followed by a discussion which will be facilitated by Toby Simon, M.Ed., associate dean of student life at Brown University, and the Brown University Peer Educators. Ms. Simon is nationally recognized as an educator in the areas of

substance abuse and sexual assault. She has appeared on the "Donahue" television show. The Brown University Peer Educators are Brown students who have received training to carry the message of health-enhancing behaviors and responsibilities to their peers. Refreshments will be served.

These programs are open to the entire Providence College community and to the public. For more information about these programs and other activities sponsored by PC's Committee on Alcohol Awareness, contact Ann Bellotti, chair, at 865-2343.

In addition to the above activities, PC's SADD organization (Students Against Driving Drunk), will host information tables throughout the campus during March which will deal with assertiveness without driving with impaired drivers.

Rent-A-Rugger Surpasses Goal

On Tuesday March 4th, the PC Men's Rugby Club held its second annual Rent-A-Rugger fund raising event. The Club hosted the event at The Resort from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and entertained a packed house from all four classes. The auction featured 60 rugby players who were raffled off to a lively crowd. The club president, Joseph Toole, said "the event was held to raise money to support their spring season, due to unfair cuts in their budget back in November by up to 75%." The club surpassed last year's event total by raising over \$1,300. Toole said that he was "pleased with the effort made by this year's team, but specifically noted the underclassmen as a big help by being willing to be auctioned off as a

group to many hungry girls." This year's big catch went to the people who rented the Grady brothers for a mere \$50. They are guaranteed an inter-



Last year's Rugby Club excursion to New Orleans hopes to be topped by this year's trip to Bermuda.

esting three hours of service from the hot-headed "twins."

Also noted as good catches were Tom MacNamara, Mike Buck, Keith Nicholson, John Rigby, Jeff Beeman and many others. Toole guaranteed satisfaction to all customers who purchased the ruggers for three hours of service, and hoped the auction would be even stronger next year.

Also held last night was the team's raffie, another fund raising event geared towards raising money for the team's operating expenses. First prize went to Megan Cherubek, two round trip tickets to Florida. Second prize was a free Rent-A-Rugger, which went to Drew Kayser, and third prize was a rugby T-shirt which went to Gary O'Conner.

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...And Then There Were Five

continued from page 1

Zing addressed similar questions from the audience after his speech. On the issue of diversity, he quoted the motto of Animal House's Faber College, "Knowledge is Good." By this he explained that we can use an extremely broad base for understanding our Western Civilization. His personal experience at St. Mary's includes restructuring their Great Books programs to include works from Hispanic and female authors.

Dr. Jane Lunin Perel of the English Department asked Dr. Zing his views on Women's Studies in Catholic Colleges. Zing noted that he is one of the framers of an effort to examine the feasibility of this discipline at St. Mary's. He called the theoretical approach to Women's Studies one of the hallmarks of liberal education by its interdisciplinary nature and focus on critical thinking.

Dr. Watson represented another section of the country, the Midwest. She is Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and an English professor at Hamline College in St. Paul, Minnesota, a Methodist university. She has a wide range of experience as a professor and administrator in various institutions. She noted that she was attracted to church-related schools because they provided a forum for the exploration of values.

A diminutive yet energetic woman, Dr. Watson creatively blended her interests in children's literature and fairy tales

into her remarks to the PC community. Focusing on the possibilities for individuals in institutions as they move into the future, she used the metaphor of "stepping into the woods" to describe heading towards the unknown. Advocating the use of imagination, Dr. Watson stressed that we transfer our thinking from "whatis" to "what will be."

The two candidates offered a contrast in style and demeanor as they discussed their experience and ideas.

Many of her comments focused on the issue of diversity, which she asserted, will come to our doorstep regardless of action taken. At Hamline, Dr. Watson appointed a director of multicultural affairs and watched minority applications increase from 3 to 14% in one year. In addition, she oversees a cultural breadth requirement, in which all students must take three courses dealing with internationalism, ethnicity, race

and/or gender.

Innovative projects at Hamline include student/faculty collaborative research. She expanded on this concept during the questioning period by describing its use in both the humanities and sciences. Students act as both teachers and learners through their participation.

They also have four years of writing-intensive courses offered. She described this in response to a question to Prof. Esolen from the English Dept. who declared that PC students enter school "illiterate."

On hiring faculty, Dr. Watson aggressively recruits women and people of color. She said she would support recruiting Catholic faculty into the applicant pool but noted that there are many ways to ensure the religious sensibility of this institution. She also said national searches are imperative in all faculty tenure-track positions.

Senior Albert Tomatore and junior Maureen Marro were chosen from the Student Congress to lunch with the candidates and attend the lectures. Albert said that both Dr. Zing and Dr. Watson seemed familiar with many of the problems facing Providence College today, including minority issues, discontent with DWC, and abortion debates. In particular, Albert mentioned that Dr. Zing had asked for a personal tour. Because this was so successful, they have agreed to do this for each candidate.

Republican Presidential Candidate Pat Buchanan

Misses Chance to Speak at PC

by John Stables
Contributing Writer

Rumors floated around the school that Republican Presidential Candidate Patrick J. Buchanan would speak here at PC last Sunday. These rumors were true. Thanks to the time and cooperation of the PC Administration, members of Buchanan's Presidential campaign and campus representatives were able to arrange the visit. Mother Nature prevented a happy ending by fogging in Buchanan and his entourage in the New Orleans airport on Sunday morning. The fog forced him to cancel two New England stops and delay others.

Efforts to prepare a Buchanan appearance on campus began last Tuesday after the campaign asked Buchanan if he would like to speak here. Mr. Buchanan was immediately interested in the idea and the campaign called his campus representatives. With no time to lose, the Administration met to discuss possible problems. Finally, it was established that he would speak in '64 Hall and would only speak to the students. The Secret Service swept the building, the Audio-Visual department ordered extra equipment, security hired extra people, and the windows in '64 Hall were washed for the first time in years.

The call came at 7:30 am Sunday morning, and put an abrupt end to what would have been a great production.

While Buchanan was unable to come to PC, he did make it to Rhode Island, speaking at the Sheraton Airport Hotel. Several PC students who have been working for the Rhode Island campaign went to hear his speech. Buchanan focused on the issues that he has used since New Hampshire: President Bush's broken tax promises, phasing out non-humanitarian foreign aid, "free and fair trade," and limiting terms for members of Congress.

I had an opportunity to speak with Pat Buchanan and he asked me to convey his regret that he was unable to make it to PC. It seems that both supporters and critics of Buchanan were disappointed about the cancellation. The Buchanan campaign would especially like to thank Father McPhail, Ed Caron, Sharon Hay, Roger Desautels, Father Haller, Captain Bathgate and all those in the Administration, Student Services, Security, and Audio-Visual who contributed to the incredible expediency of the planning process. If anyone is interested in finding out more about Pat Buchanan and his political views, leave your name, PO Box, and phone number in Box 2742 addressed to John Stables.

All Poets Take Notice :

Annual Providence College Poetry Contest

Tuesday March 24, at 8:00 in Moore III

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
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Who Decides?

Is free speech and absolute right, or does the right to say, sing, write, or draw what you want end where it bumps up against someone else's sensitivities? Should we limit free speech to acceptable expression? If so, what is acceptable and who decides?

Two hundred years after the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution, people are struggling to define the boundaries of permissible speech and trying to reach some agreement about how to respond when the boundary is crossed.

People disagree about the harm caused by offensive messages and how communities should respond. The question is what we are prepared to tolerate as the price if maintaining our freedom.

The issue, in many cases, is not whether or not certain messages or images are offensive—many people agree they are. But what is an appropriate response that is consistent with our commitment to free speech?

At the center of the debate about free speech is the question of what is a proper and acceptable balance between individual rights and the community's need to maintain order and protect itself from threats to its health and safety. How these conflicting objectives are balanced depends on what we value most, and what we are prepared to tolerate as the price of maintaining our

freedoms.

Thursday, March 26, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., up to 50 members of the Providence College community will have the opportunity to participate in a National Issues Forum (NIF) to discuss free speech and censorship and our choices for resolving the clash over two fundamental values, individual liberty and public morality. The Forum, titled "The Boundaries of Free Speech: How Free Is Too Free?" is being sponsored by Student Services, BOP, and the Chaplain's Office. There is no admission fee.

Forum participants will examine three options for community response when faced with offensive messages. The first choice supports strict legal measures to stop the tide of toxic messages. The second advocates self-censorship. The third is to abridge freedom of speech, if at all.

The National Issues Forums provide an opportunity to examine our values. Now in its tenth year, NIF does not advocate any specific solution or point of view on public issues, but seeks to provide a means by which citizens can gain an influential role in public policymaking. Locally, initiated Forums aim to stimulate and sustain a conversation that moves beyond the bounds of partisan politics and the airing of grievances to mutually acceptable responses to common

problems.

Each fall and winter more than 3,000 civic and educational organizations convene Forums and study circles that address three public policy issues. The results are then shared with policymakers.

Participation in National Issues Forums does not require a great deal of knowledge about an issue. A brief "Issue Book" will be loaned to participants and is to be read prior to the Forum. These will be collected at the end of the forum.

Plan to be a participant in PC's first National Issues Forum. We are fortunate to have as moderator for our NIF Ann D. Hill, Director of Senior Citizens at the St. Martin de Porres Multiservice Center in Providence. Ann Hill has broad experience conducting intergenerational forums bringing her Seniors together with local high school students. Knowing Ann's dynamic style and deep commitment to the public interest, we are sure that this experience will be equally successful and deeply rewarding to all who take part.

Anyone interested in participating, please call Board of Programers at 2439 or come by the office in Slavin 119 or Student Services in Slavin 204, phone 2211 to register by 12:00. Thursday, March 19. Only 50 spaces are available and they will be on a first come, first served basis. Don't miss this enlightening opportunity.

Postpone your Irish merrymaking on Saint Patrick's Day to hear about an entirely different culture. Dr. David Blaney, a visiting professor at PC, will lecture on "Democracy in Africa and the End of History," on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall I.

Dr. Blaney is visiting from Hanover College and teaches a course on African Politics. He earned his PhD at the University of Denver and has published articles on African politics and international relations. He spent 1988 in Nigeria on a USAIA fellowship.

On Wednesday, April 8 Professor Orlando Patterson from Harvard is scheduled to speak on "Freedom in the Making of Western Culture."

Students Invited to Participate In A Black University Exchange Program

by Colleen M. Carson
Editor-in-chief

While many PC students take off junior year to Oxford or Fribourg, another opportunity has arisen for students to experience a different culture through an exchange program in the United States.

The office of Minority Student Affairs organized a student exchange program with Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina, last year under the auspice of Dr. W. Neal Simpson, retired Dean of Minority Student Affairs, and senior Lori Duncan. Lack of student awareness did not allow the program to begin last year, but the current Dean of Minority Student Affairs, Dr. Wilese Comissiong, Dr. Robert Hamlin, and Ms. Duncan plan to continue last year's efforts.

Sophomores and juniors with 3.0 GPA are invited to spend next semester (September, 1992) in North Carolina while students from Johnson C. Smith spend the semester at Providence. The program is intended to take place during student's first semester junior year.

Exchange students are responsible for their own transportation but tuition, room and board shall remain at the rates of the student's home institution. There will not be any exchange of funds between the institutions.

Johnson C. Smith is an independent private liberal arts college founded by the Committee of Freedmen of the Presbyterian Church, USA. While the original purpose of the institution was to train men for ministry, catechism, and teaching, it is a coed institution of higher learning with various fields of study. The student population is smaller than PC with resident halls for 925 students.

The university states in their brochure that, "in light of the immense changes which are occurring in the world today,

with special emphasis on the African dynamic, we are attempting to highlight the magnificent traditions and culture upon which our Historically Black Colleges were conceived and nurtured. We are also making every effort to help our students better appreciate the immense contributions which have been made by the people of African descent."

The program was initiated by Lori Duncan with the intent to broaden the experience of PC students by attending a predominantly Black college.

"Students must realize that this is not a project for only African American students. We encourage any PC student interested in a challenge and adventure to experience another culture and academic setting," said Dean Comissiong. "It is not just a campus activity, but a community activity where students mainly from New England would experience the culture of the Southeast.

The concept of a student exchange program among colleges within the United States is not new according to Dr. Hamlin. Brown University has the same sort of program with Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Mississippi.

Last year Meeckal Johnson, '93 Sociology major, wanted to go to Johnson C. Smith when plans fell through. "Although PC is great, I feel that I am missing out on a full Black college experience that I could gain at a predominantly Black school," she said.

Dr. Maxine Moore, Vice President for Academic Administration at Johnson C. Smith, is the coordinator at the other end of the program. She and some Johnson C. Smith students will be visiting the PC campus in late March to become familiar with the PC community.

Students interested in the program should contact Dean Comissiong at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Harkins 218, 865-2738.

Special Olympics Basketball Tournament

The Providence College Pastoral Council will sponsor their annual Special Olympics Rhode Island State Basketball Tournament on Saturday, March 14, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Peterson Recreation Center and Alumni Hall on the Providence College campus.

There will be approximately 250-275 Special Olympics athletes and approximately 100 college students. The basketball tournament will consist of an individual skills competition and a team competition in which the "special" athletes

receive numerous opportunities to utilize their special talents.

Providence College President Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P. will be a guest speaker at the day's opening ceremony and awards ceremony. The day will also include a pizza party and dance for the Providence College student volunteers and the Special Olympics athletes.

Please join us for what should be a happy and inspiring event. If you need additional information, please feel free to call at (401) 865-2413.

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Editorials

'Dissed By Pat

by Anne M. Lee
Editorial Editor

Still feeling deprived of Sunday's opportunity, Wednesday's rain came as a solace rather than an aggravation. Patrick Buchanan, a presidential contender, cancelled a scheduled appearance PC here for bigger and better things in this case, the Warwick Sheraton (Warwick over PC, please). Maybe academic institutions scare him because people might actually be able to think about what he is saying. Buchanan obviously didn't know how much I wanted to see him. He was even providing me with a cherished goal, an actual "Press Pass." Pretty cool, huh? As much as I was looking forward to his visit, maybe it's to our credit that he saw fit to pass up by. I was sort of embarrassed to admit that the only Presidential candidate making an appearance was Mr. America First himself.

So what's he all about? Without his actual flesh and blood before us, I'll guess we'll have to be content with his slick red, white, and blue pamphlet.

Phase Out Foreign Aid. Nice, very nice. May he live in Elyria in his second home. Charity Begins At Home. But not with the homeless. They

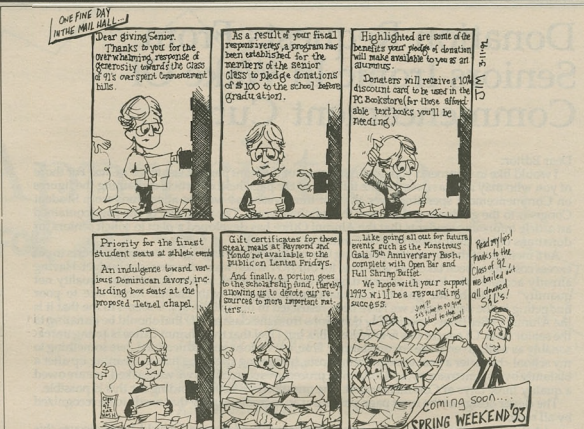
should be locked up in case they tend toward vagrancy and threaten all the decent people. And certainly not for AIDS victims who are suffering "nature's retribution" for being "sodomites" with "lascivious appetites."

He also wants to Defend America First, because of course, we won the victory against the Communists in the Cold War for all of MANKIND.

That reminds me of his comment I heard on the radio last week. It was directed at women, as if any thinking female besides his sister would vote for him. He wants to give us choices. Here is my scenario of my choices with Buchanan as president: Tonight I could cook meatloaf, or turkey. I could iron or wash the floor.

I could go to the PTA or playground. Wow...my possibilities are limitless.

His biggest slogan is Keep America First (he's really big on the parallelism thing, a holdover from his journalism training). In order to achieve this goal, we better crush the "crimi-



and Spanish people. But we can't limit guns (after all, we might need them to deal with all the criminals). And, get this, we should build a trench to keep out Mexican immigrants.

He might have heard that we have art and art history students at PC, people who may one day seek a livelihood with help from the National Endowment of the Arts. This disgusting, immoral organization is way out of line with Buchanan's thinking. In fact, it is part of the

so-called "Eastern Liberal Establishment."

If Buchanan is ever elected and you are not 100% American, I would get the heck out of here. Especially if you are Jewish, especially if you are from Israel (which might be hard, because then the whole Congress would have to be "disraeli-occupied territory").

Thankfully, it does not seem that Buchanan ever will be elected, at least not as presi-

dent. Now, don't get me wrong. To hear me go off, you may think I don't like this guy. But the longer he sticks around, the worse Bush looks. Still, it would have been neat to have a chat with the guy. You can read all you want about Nazi Germany but how often do you get to meet a modern day example? Too bad, David Duke's not too busy these days...maybe we can get him to come.

The Cowl

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Some of my best friends are Friars!

The Friars' Club elections: Is avoiding bad blood possible?

by Margaret Sonner
Asst. Editorial Editor

Since the formation of the Friars Club, criticisms on just about every aspect of the organization have been ongoing. I am not going to jump on the bandwagon and "Friar bash." Although I have been known to voice my grievances, my roommate would probably never forgive me. As a matter of fact, she is probably growing tense from only these first few lines! However, I feel compelled to write a commentary on the election process of the seemingly prestigious Friars in light of the numerous and heated discussions in our office.

This is not sour grapes. I have not had the urge in my four years of college to lay my head on the chopping block and have it chopped off by Friar elections. This merely reflects ideas, questions, and disagreements brought up by some of those on our staff.

The general consensus is that the Friars do a lot for the school and surrounding community. I merely have a few questions about their membership and selection process. Why 68 members only? That is a little over 2% of the entire full-

time student body. The designated number most likely represented PC's student body way back when. But I think that this number would better represent our students if it grew proportionately with the students. In my opinion, 68 students do not satisfactorily represent a student body of about 3000 people. Isn't it about time this tradition is re-examined?

One of the reasons I chose Providence College is the absence of fraternities and sororities. The membership process of the Friars' Club too closely resembles precisely what I disagree with in the fraternities and sororities selection process.

Although they strive for objectivity by requiring any relatives to leave the room when the candidate's qualities are being discussed. From what I have heard, the candidate's chance for membership primarily depends on a Friar voting for the candidate, in other words, it depends on connections. This automatically places candidates with roommates and friends fortunate enough to be existing members of the Friars ahead of those who don't have a head in the club to attest to their strengths. The emphasis placed on this discussion

seems to be the significant factor in the electoral process with qualifications such as BOP, Congress, or even The Cowl playing a secondary role.

Members of the Friars' Club are dragged, feet kicking, to the actual election night. It is such a long and dreadful process to them. However, on the other side of the coin, this night is filled with nervous anticipation and heartbreak, followed by the embarrassment of telling friends that they were not accepted. The Friars' Club may want to remember this anxiety they felt as they distribute the generic letter to those who were not chosen.

It is a shame that the number is so limited with regard to the size of our student body. It is also a shame that some candidates have gotten that generic rejection letter that exact one-three years in a row! Even more so, the Friars' Club, in its attempt to uphold its Christian Service status, chooses its members on such a superficial basis.

I understand that many students will hold these views against me personally. That's okay, I will endure these criticisms. I have only one hope that this article, more than all the others, provokes some spark of change.

Donation Requests From Seniors Ironic In Wake Of Commencement Cuts

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on the structure of the front page of last week's *Cowl*. For those of you who may not have seen it, the left side of the page held an article containing the figures on Commencement spending over the last three years, as well as allocations from Student Congress to the graduating class over the last three years. The right side of the page contained an article informing students that the Alumni Office has developed a plan to solicit seniors for donations before their underfunded Commencement.

As a member of the committee planning Commencement, I will verify that major efforts to cut excess costs have been taken, as was done for our JRW when we underspent our budget. Having already accepted the loss of several days of our senior week, it was hoped that "quality not quantity" would be the goal of Commencement '92. Yet with limited funds due to poor budgeting in the past, again we have been restricted in our endeavors. It seems to me that it is the Alumni Office (more specifically donations from the class of '91) that should be donating to the senior class. Of course this is unreasonable, but I feel that the Alumni Office is acting unreasonably as well, given these circumstances. True, after a four year education I owe something to my school - but after a year of negotiating costs, budgeting spending habits, cleaning up after a blatantly overspent treasury, and following procedures correctly as we were asked, we are owed a quality three days of Commencement. The question is whether funding for this is possible.

The clever design of the front page points out an incredible irony that needs to be recognized by all seniors.

I believe that the best way to correct this "conflict of interest" would be to discuss this unresolved dilemma. Perhaps the administration could discuss these issues with senior class members before Commencement. Otherwise, neither the Alumni Office nor many class members will attain their goals.

Sincerely,

Molly Cummings, '92

Tips On Recycling Offered

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this article is to, hopefully, increase the awareness of students concerning the topic of recycling. The Recycling Committee has worked hard all year long and has accomplished much, including obtaining recycling bins for off-campus residents and ice cream cones for Raymond Cafe. (Yes, you have us to thank for that!) However, we know that there is much more to be done and we hope to enlist your support.

In each dorm room, there should be a recycling bin. Please feel free to put all newspaper, plastic, glass, and aluminum cans inside. When the bin begins to overflow, bring it to the trash can conveniently located in each resident hall and separate the articles into separate bins. In case you didn't pick up on it - the separation of trash is the key to recycling effectively. This whole process is estimated to take between a minute and a minute-and-a-half. If you or one of your roommates manages to break a minute, let me know and I'll nominate you for "Recycler of the Week."

Once you are proficient at this task, it will become even easier to recycle your flyers in the mail room and your soda cans in Alumni Cafe. Not to mention the fact that you can stop using styrofoam and aerosol and...on and on. No, I'm not an environmental freak out to save the world. I'm just a person looking to do her job to make this place a little cleaner and healthier to live. I hope you are willing to do yours. You can start by recycling this issue of *The Cowl*. You know, it goes in the barrel marked "newspaper." Thanks for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Roberta Robbins
Recycling Committee
Environmental and Wildlife Club

Sexual Identity Shouldn't Be An Issue

Dear Editor:

This letter is meant neither to condemn nor condone, but rather to state a person's view on a hotly debated topic. The issue to which I refer is that of homosexuality.

I don't believe that a person should be judged by his/her sexuality, yet every time the issue is brought up, it seems that the homosexual groups demand to be accepted and addressed according to their sexuality. Why is it so important for these people to "come out of the closet" and ask to be identified by their sexual orientation? I can somewhat sympathize with the point that they are striving to end the prejudice and discrimination against homosexuals. The fact of the matter is, however, that the great majority of people in our society have been raised in environments where they are taught that their sexuality is to be expressed behind closed doors, and in most cases, between two consenting adults of the opposite sex. If an individual decides to express his/her sexuality with a man, woman, or by themselves, then so be it, and let no one judge but God. The point is, it should take place behind closed doors, and there should remain.

It appears that the entire persona of the homosexual is dominated by his/her sexuality. For instance, when I hear the term "gay rights" I can't help but ask myself, Why? These people have the exact same rights as every other person in the United States until they start demanding to be addressed by their sexual orientation, and even then I can't think of any inalienable rights that they are losing. Why do the homosexuals deserve something above and beyond what they receive when they are simply classified as "citizens"?

In closing, I would just say that one's sexuality is a private matter. No person will either reject or accept another person according to his/her sexuality unless the individual is forced to do so, which often seems to be the case!
Brian Dunn, '92

Questioning Fears Of Homosexuality

Dear Editor:

I have read the letters dealing with homosexuality and have heard the responses on campus and I have just one question: what is everyone so afraid of? Let's say a good friend of yours does admit he or she is gay. What changes? The things you liked and admired in your friend are still intact. He or she is not going to "attack" you sexually because 1) he or she is aware of your sexual preference and 2) he or she will want to become involved with someone who loves them back with the same intensity. (And all the "men" out there who are worried about the threat to their masculinity should think about this: masculinity is not defined by sexual prowess but rather by individuality and inner strength). The desire to be loved is not a disease; it is a basic human need. How can we, as individuals, cast judgments on others searching for the things we seek ourselves - love and acceptance.
Amy Gray, '94

Editorial Policy

- I. Commentary articles and Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty and administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.
- II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial Staff. If there is a specific part of your article or letter you do not wish to be cut, please see one of the Editorial Staff members prior to publication.
- III. All letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 500 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in print, please contact Colleen Carson, Editor-in-Chief, Anne Lee, Editorial Editor, or Fr. Mark Nowel, *Cowl* advisor. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly personal nature.
- IV. The staff respectfully requests that all articles and letters contain no personal attacks.
- V. All submissions should be in *The Cowl* office no later than Monday at noon prior to publication on Wednesday.

***The *Cowl* is seeking your Letters to the Editor and Commentaries for its Editorial Pages. We welcome your input on school news, local events, national or international issues. If you've been thinking about letting your opinions be known, now is the time! Seniors, this could be your last chance to be published in your college newspaper. Please direct any questions to the Editorial staff at 865-2214.

Roving Photographer

IF YOU HAD ONE QUESTION TO ASK PC'S ADMINISTRATION, WHAT WOULD IT BE?



Matt Crossken '92: Why has our Senior class been 'screwed' out of activities such as DWC party, Commencement funds, Commencement week (or should we say "days"), and all in all, just about everything?



Marlon Davis '94 & Annette Monahan '93: Why do I spend my life savings on books and get enough to buy only a slice of pizza back?



Tom Skafa: What will the administration do to address the problem of gambling on campus? Is there a program on campus where students can go for help?



Matt Marmen '92 & Dennis Goodrich '92: How could you allow Jay Costa and Keith Nicholson represent our school and why hasn't Tom Gugliotta transferred here?



Kevin Woody Farmer '92: How come I don't feel \$70,000 dollars smarter?...How come I can't even spell?



Jim Carroll '93: Where do all the millions of dollars of Alumni contributions go? How much is allocated toward lawn maintenance?



Claudia Cecil '94 & Judi Bartlett '94 (l-r): Why don't we have co-ed dorms and how come dorm life is so restricted?



Kim Bartlett '94 & Kim Cook '94 (l-r): Why don't our PC ID's work in either Mural or Mondo cafes?



Carol Griffin '95, Amy Miranda Flynn '95 & Liz Vasconcelos '95 (l-r): Is there a prerequisite of having a girlfriend to be accepted into this school?

Commentary

Time For A "Change"

by Brian Cappello
Asst. Features Editor

In keeping with the administration's example of blatant apathy (a subject worthy of its own editorial), I was not planning to comment on the library's photocopying system. Yet after the experience I suffered through this past weekend while researching for a term paper, I've decided that enough is enough. Effective this semester, the library is no longer issuing change to students. Apparently, with the school banks shutting down and the installation of a dollar bill acceptor in two of the four photocopying machines, the library staff felt their decision was justified.

For the "changeless" student, this decision leaves two options: They can either purchase a copy card (at a minimum price of \$10.00), or they can use one of the machines that accepts dollar bills. The first problem with this situation involves the idea of copy cards. While they sound like great notions, they are only convenient for a certain percentage of students. For the rest of the students too busy to keep track of their books, never mind a little copy card, the concept is quite useless. And not only that, but why should a senior purchase a card when it is uncertain whether he or she

will use it up before graduating?

The problem with the dollar bill acceptor is that only two of the four machines have them and the odds that they are both available and in working condition are about as high as the odds of the PC dorms going coed within the next few centuries.

An even uglier situation involves microfilm. For the bargain price of \$.25 a copy (who set that rate, Barnes & Noble?), you can copy something off microfilm. The problem (aside from the price) is that the machines only accept quarters, as in not dollar bills and not even

dimes and nickels. As a result of this, one must either scrounge for change or, if using a dollar bill, make one copy at the photocopying machine (of what, I don't know!) in order to get back three quarters (along with a useless nickel and dime). Yet, even if you're lucky enough to get a machine able to make change, you'd have to put in at least five dollars to get a sufficient number of quarters (a process that could take hours, if not days).

Thus, my question is, why can't the library make a bank run once a week? Are the librarians so loaded down between paper work, demand-

ing students, and idle chitchatting that one person cannot take twenty minutes to run an errand? Just in case, however, none of them own an automobile or cannot seem to locate a local bank. Albert Einstein, Jr., and I have devised another mind-boggling option. Why not take a few dollars out of the \$10,000 plus we all pay for tuition and buy a change machine?

Some like to blame the blatant thievery of periodicals from the library solely upon the lack of honest students; I like to cast some of that blame on the lack of sufficient change.

The Other Side Of The Off-Campus Issue

by Michele Pellegrino, '92
Contributing Writer

It was the car alarm, the clanging of something metal, and the yelling that woke me up this past Sunday morning at 4 a.m. First, I thought someone's car was being broken into, but as I listened a minute longer, I recognized familiar voices of some PC students I know. Apparently they were repeatedly banging on a car, and repeatedly setting off its alarm. Oh, well, I thought, if banging on a car until the alarm goes off

is fun for them, then what's the big deal? This is college, right?

But, as I tried to fall back to sleep, I heard my non-student neighbor screaming at the early morning noise-makers and telling them to @##%! Shut up!

By now I had lifted my shade, though only to hear the profane retorts of the noise-makers to the justifiably angry neighbor. My growing embarrassment of being part of the

How can we PC students expect the *Providence Journal*, the Providence Police Department and our own administration to treat us as adults if we continue such behavior?

off-campus community did not stop there, for they continued to bang the car, set off the alarm and yell at the neighbor.

How can we PC students expect the *Providence Journal*, the Providence Police Department and our own administration to treat us as adults if we continue such behavior? Maybe this is just one isolated incident, but we cannot shrug off acts such as this one as "just

part of college." We must try to be the responsible PC students most of us claim to be.

The spring is coming and windows will be opening to let in the cool breezes. Let's try to have some respect for our neighbors and not invade their peaceful sleep with repeated acts of barbaric behavior. Then maybe we can gain the respect we otherwise deserve.

The Rorschach Theatre Company
Presents

Fair Weather Therapy

written by Demian Yattaw
directed by Tracey Newman

This weekend, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday

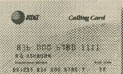
March 12, 13 and 14

8 p.m.

Last Resort
Admission \$2



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One Down, Three to Go

by Melissa Silva
Residence Board President

Blind Date Ball time has arrived! The Raymond/Stephens Blind Date Ball, which is the first of four BDBs, was held last Friday night at the Quiddnessett Country Club in North Kingstown. The ball was very successful with an attendance of 230 people. The night began at Peterson Recreation for the pre-ball. The students were then transported to the Country Club where they were served a traditional sit-down meal. When they were done eating everyone dined the rest of the evening away.

The Residence Board would like to thank Lee Ann Harris and Jeff Szymaniak, the hall directors of Raymond and Stephens, as well as Maki Itoh, Babs Billelo, Dave Allen, and Bryan Castle, the Presidents and Treasurers of the respective halls, for planning a very successful ball. Many thanks also go to the Student Congress members who helped to run a successful pre-ball.

The next Blind Date Ball, hosted by Dore and Fennell, will take place on Friday, March 20th, at a mystery location. So, everyone get psyched to see who your blind date is!

Upcoming BDBs

March 20th:
Dore and Fennell

March 27th:
McVinney and Guzman

April 3rd:
Aquinas and Joseph

Amnesty International

by Jenn MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

On Thursday, March 19th, the Providence College chapter of Amnesty International will be holding a benefit concert at The Campus Club in downtown Providence.

"One thing Amnesty International does is adopt prisoners. However, high school and college chapters cannot adopt prisoners. We are sponsoring this benefit for the prisoner adopted by Rhode Island Chapter 49 of AI," said Jennifer O'Kelly '94, President of PC's Amnesty International chapter.

This benefit was organized by our chapter's Concert Committee, headed by Jason Korenkiewicz, Jennifer said in regards to the organization of the event.

Shin Kui-yong of South Korea, the political prisoner the benefit is being held for, was arrested in February, 1980 at Pusan, South Korea. The South Korean's charged Shin Kui-yong with espionage on behalf of North Korea and he was sentenced fifteen years in prison.

Amnesty International had decided to seek further information on Shin Kui-yong because of the broad meaning given to espionage in South Korean law and because Shin Kui-yong (and two of his relatives) may have been tortured and/or wrongly convicted after unfair trials.

The benefit for Shin Kui-yong's release will feature speakers between the musical

acts. One of the speakers, Arn Chorn-Pond (PC '91), was a prisoner of conscience in Cambodia. Arn was also a speaker on Amnesty International's Conspiracy for Hope tour.

The Cliffs of Dooneen, a Boston-based band who launched themselves to national recognition with their hit single, "Through an Open Window," will be headlining the event.

Joining The Cliffs of Dooneen will be the alternative rock band 17 Relics, The Marlowes (finalists in the WBRU rock hunt), and PC's own Ants in the Cellar. All the acts are donating their talent to this special event. They were only paid for expenses.

Finally, PC's Rorschach Theatre will be performing dramatic presentations at this benefit with information on a prisoner that is in a similar state as Shin Kui-yong.

Tickets to the benefit are \$6.00. For ticket information contact Jason Korenkiewicz at 865-3505 or Jennifer O'Kelly at 865-3151.

Providence College's Amnesty International would like to thank the following organizations for their generous donation of both their services and time: The Campus Club, The Cliffs of Dooneen, 17 Relics, the Marlowes, Ants in the Cellar, Dr. Peter Johnson, Mike Kaieto of the *New Paper*, and Rorschach Student Theatre of Providence College.

Mark March 19th on your calendar for a night of great music and political enlightenment.

Do you want to get involved with the Smith Hill Center?

The Smith Hill Center is looking for students to work on the first edition of a community newspaper. If you enjoy writing, reporting, interviewing, typing, drawing, or taking pictures, please join us. Volunteer as little or as much time as you want. No effort is too small.

If interested, please contact Kristen at 865-4101 or Kelly at 273-7438!

The Political Science Club presents:

ROMERO
Wednesday, March 18th
7:00 p.m.
Moore Hall I

Coming Soon!

The BLITZ

Saturday,
April 4th

PC's Amnesty International presents
The Voices of Freedom Concert,
1992

A benefit for political prisoner Shin Kui-Yong of Korea featuring

Cliffs of Dooneen
The Marlowes
17 Relics
Ants in the Cellar
plus a special appearance by
Arn Chorn-Pond '91
Thursday, March 19th,
8:00 p.m.
The Campus Club

Tickets are \$8.00. For more information contact Jason Korenkiewicz at 865-3505.

Student Congress

Alcohol Awareness Committee Upcoming Events

by Craig Frick
'93 Class Treasurer

As the student representative to the standing committee on Alcohol Awareness, I wanted to take this opportunity to announce a few upcoming events. The committee has planned events

for the months of March and April to heighten the awareness of alcohol and its effects on the college community.

The first event, "Last Call!" is scheduled for Wednesday, March 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Hall III. "Last Call!" is a vaudeville type act presented by a troupe called Screaming with Pleasure, who send out alcohol awareness messages throughout their performance.

The second event takes place on Wednesday, March 25th at 2:30 p.m. in Moore Hall III. Dr. Gary Margolis, who is the director of counseling and an English professor at Middlebury College, VT, will outline and discuss devel-

opmental stages of students and how these developments relate to alcohol use.

The third event takes place on Wednesday, April 1st at 3:00 p.m. in Moore Hall II. "Sex, Drugs, Alcohol and Problematic Behaviors: Relationships, Regretted Sexual Realities, and Sexual Assault!" is a skit that will be performed by the Brown University Peer Educators.

Toby Simon, M.Ed., Associate Dean for Student Life at Brown, is the director of this workshop. After the performance, the students will remain in character to discuss the skit and to answer any questions from the audience.

All of the events are open to the whole college community and the committee encourages all to attend.

Everyone is invited after each event to share in discussion and socialize with refreshments. Remember to mark the above dates on your calendar for these three important workshops.

Last Call
Wednesday, March 18th
Moore Hall III--7:00 p.m.

Dr. Gary Margolis
Wednesday, March 25th
Moore Hall III--2:30 p.m.

Sex, Drugs, Alcohol, and Problematic Behavior: Relationships, Regretted Sexual Realities, and Sexual Assault
Wednesday, April 1st
Moore Hall II--3:00 p.m.

Student Congress Minutes from the March 9th Meeting

The minutes for the March 9th meeting are as follows:

The rules were suspended to discuss new legislation. Resolution SS-02-42 passed. This allows any Congress member who has served one term to run for Executive Treasurer.

Bill SS-03-042 passed. The BOP Executive Secretary is now included on the election ballot. Previously, a candidate would simply submit a letter to the Board stating a desire to be the Secretary. Bill SS-02-42 did not pass. The BOP was seeking legislation to allow them to have their own ballot box at the Executive elections.

COMMITTEES:
Legislative Affairs: A clause already exists in the Constitution stating that any Congress member can be asked to be appointed to the Finance Committee. Article three states that only active members of Congress can vote on legislation.

Elections: The process begins next week with a meeting on March 16th in Slavin 217.

BOARDS:

BOP: There will have to be a clean up after the banquet because The Last Resort has been reserved the next day. All requests to use The Last Resort have to be made by filling out a form.

Residence Board: The BBB on Friday went well. Melissa thanked everyone for helping at the pre-ball.

ACC: The Italian Dinner has been changed to March 15th.

COA: The administration has lowered the admission number to 925, down from 950.

CLASSES:

'92: '92 Days was successful.

MODERATOR'S COMMENTS:

- Students are not allowed to sell drink tickets at school events.
- Fr. McPhail goes off-campus to make sure students are treated properly, see what actually goes on, and try to help out when he can.

- Fr. McPhail cannot do anything for the students if they act (disrespectful to the police, etc.) like they did this past Friday night.

Exercise Your Right

by Jennifer E. MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

Tuesday, March 17th at 9:00 a.m. the Nomination Period begins for all those who are interested in running in for any Congressional board's executive position.

In order to run for an executive position of Board of Programmers (BOP), Intramural Athletic Board (IAB) or Student Congress, you must have been a member of one of the organizations for at least one year.

Any student who will be living in the apartment complex, off-campus or in the residence halls can run for one of the boards that govern students in each of those living situations. Apartment Complex Council (ACC), Off-Campus Residence Board executive positions are open to any student regardless if they served on ACC, OCRO or Residence Board during the 1991-1992 academic year and if they are living in the area which each individual board governs.

Any member of the student body can run for the Board of Minority Student Affairs executive board, even if they weren't a member of the organization last year.

Recently Student Congress passed a resolution to allow any member of Student Congress, who has served for one term, to run for the position of Treasurer. In the past, the position of Treasurer was only open to Congress members who had served on the Finance Committee. This resolution is not a permanent fixture to the constitution, it is only a temporary one-year addition.

Student Congress Treasurer Albert Tornatore commented on the resolution. "I think it is a good resolution because prior to this addition the posi-

tion of Treasurer was limited the perspective candidates. Now (for one year), the position is opened up to more people. I believe that the qualities one needs to be a good treasurer are inherent qualities, not qualities you gain from being on the Finance Committee."

"I personally think it is vital that someone be on the Finance Committee in order to be Student Congress Treasurer, however the 42nd Congress decided to waive this requirement. This resolution will only last one year and will only affect the upcoming election. I don't think that this resolution will become a permanent addition to the Congress constitution," former Treasurer Kathleen Ley said in regard to this resolution.

Also, BOP has made a change to their constitution. A bill was passed (through Congress) which now includes the BOP executive Secretary on the election ballot. Previously, a secretarial candidate would simply submit a letter to the Board stating a desire to be the Secretary.

"We (BOP) feel it is important that the Secretary be an elected position," said BOP Vice-President Kevin Kraus.

"In the future, I hope to further amend the BOP constitution to modernize the existing document," Kevin also added.

The nomination period for executive elections will end on Thursday, March 19th at 4:00 p.m. Nomination sheets are available in the Student Congress office, Slavin room 109. The Cowl will be sponsoring two debates, for Student Congress and BOP executive president candidates, on March 23rd and March 24th respectively.

Finally, the executive elections will be held on Thursday, March 26th from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in lower Slavin. Any student (including seniors!) can vote in these elections. Don't be apathetic- vote Thursday, March 26th

Election Information Executive Elections:

Informational Meeting:

Monday, March 6th

Nomination Period:

Tuesday, March 17th @ 9:00 a.m.-Thursday, March 19th @ 4:00 p.m.

Campaign Period:

Monday, March 23rd @ Midnight-Wednesday, March 25th @ 11:59 p.m.

Election:

Thursday, March 26th

Class Elections:

Informational Meeting:

Monday, March 30th

Nomination Period:

Tuesday, March 31st @ 9:00 a.m.-Thursday, April 2nd @ 4:00 p.m.

Campaign Period:

Monday, April 6th @ Midnight-Wednesday, April 8th @ 11:59 p.m.

Election:

Thursday, April 9th

Class Announcements:

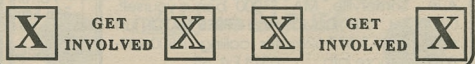
'92 Commencement:

- Reservations for the Marriot Hotel (site of the Commencement Formal) should be made by **APRIL 16TH**.

- Start thinking about Commencement. Unfortunately, it's coming soon!

The Marriot's phone number is
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'94 Club Nite: March 24th at Stix!



Arts & Entertainment

Wayne's World, Partytime, Excellent

by Alana Tarro
Assistant A&E Editor

When a movie like *Wayne's World* gets three-and-a-half stars from the critics it is an obvious sign that America is in dire need of some laughs. But it is finally here - a movie that is so uncomplex it's hard to believe it got produced let alone become a major hit. *Wayne's World* is so simplistic it's almost difficult to describe.

I'll begin with a basic commentary - it's hysterical. It's impossible not to find humor in a scene where Wayne (Mike Meyers) and Garth (Dana Carvey) are on their way to an Alice Cooper concert. They pass by the Shotz Brewery in Milwaukee and proceed to do a spoof on the beginning of a *Laterna and Shirley* episode. By a spoof I mean they have the theme song, the clothes, and the actions - right down to the glove on the beer bottle! In the middle of this scene they suddenly stop and realize they're on their way to an Alice Cooper concert with back stage passes and proceed to go from there.

The plot - what can be said about the plot? I'm sure there is one in there, and if I had to take a guess I'd say it is that money doesn't get you everywhere (that's right, isn't it DSK?). Basically, there are good guys - naturally Wayne and Garth; there is a bad guy - Benjamin (Rob Lowe), and there is a love interest, played

by rocker Tia Carrera. The good guys have a show that they televise out of their basement - *Wayne's World*. The show's popularity among young people is increasing because there is nothing fake about it. This scenario means big business for sweet talking businessman Benjamin who coaxes everyone into doing what's best for him. The battle over the woman named Cassandra somehow ties in. Will she choose the man with the money or the man with....a lot of different character traits (Wayne)?

But who really wins in the end? If it's the first ending the bad guy wins...but that's a sour note to leave off on. If it's the Scooby-Doo ending...I can't even begin to explain the Scooby-Doo ending. If it's the happy ending well, it speaks for itself and of course a moral to the story is incorporated at this point.

If this doesn't make sense - go and see the movie. If it still doesn't make sense then you're thinking too hard. Relax!

The Duchess of Malfi: The Mafia in the 17th Century

by Lisa Carroll
A & E Editor

An irrational, borderline psychotic brother violently tortures his widowed twin sister because she remarried against his will. No, this is not the latest Rob DeNiro thriller. This describes the central action in *The Duchess of Malfi*, a play by John Webster which is currently being presented at Brown University. Although the play is a Jacobean drama, director Don B. Wilmethe chose to set the action in early 20th century Italy. This time frame, along with the elaborate, 1920s style

costuming, was chosen presumably in order to make Mafioso references to the action of the play.

Although this presentation of *The Duchess of Malfi* is indeed original and somewhat daring, the language of the play does not seem to flow well with such anachronistic costuming. The men wore expensive Italian suits, while the women wore floor length flowing gowns of silk and chiffon, all obviously in the 20s style. And while these costumes were beautiful, they seemed out of place in the cold, drab, gray setting, which is so completely bare that even the playwright states, "You must

detract from the play itself.

However, the acting abilities of each of the performers saves this presentation from complete failure. Outstanding performances were achieved by Jennie Dundas, playing the noble victim, the Duchess of Malfi; Tom Butler, as the diabolical, insane brother Ferdinand; and Christopher Johnson as the Duchess' second husband, Antonio. Strong performances were given by all of the supporting cast members, but especially Joanna Hagan as the Duchess' faithful companion, and Briennin Goodson-Bryant as the court harlot Julia, and Peter Gevisar as the pillar-of-stability among this chaos, Delio. Eric Kirchberger subtly depicted the character of the Cardinal, brother to the Duchess, as the very exponent of his maniacal and cruelly vicious brother. But perhaps the most impressive performance came from Cameron Walser, whose portrayal of the character Bosola, actually convinces the audience of his change of heart. Walser played this part with a leisurely manner and an understated grace.

However, although these performances were all remarkable individually, there was still something lacking in the overall impact. Perhaps it was due to the barren setting, or the distraction of the time setting, or even this interpretation of the text. Whatever it is, it is clear that this particular production of *The Duchess of Malfi* did not extract the depth and emotion presented in the original text. Therefore, aside from the individual performances in this production, *The Duchess of Malfi* has little else to offer. The presentation, while venturesome in its attempt, could not carry through with its intentions. *The Duchess of Malfi* makes for a better read than this portrayal.

Repeat performances of *The Duchess of Malfi* begin Wednesday, March 11, through Sunday, March 15. All performances begin at 8pm in Isabelle Russek Leeds Theatre, 77 Waterman Street on the Brown University campus. For more ticket information, call the box office at (401)-863-2838.

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and University students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information, send SASE to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

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assist through your own imagination in creating the many locations of the play." Although it is not difficult to decipher the play, these incongruities serve only to distract the audience and, furthermore,

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Arts & Entertainment

PC Amnesty Concert Will Awe You

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM/Amnesty Int.

Providence College is getting ready for the biggest, most important musical event in its history. PC's Amnesty International chapter will hold its 1992 Voices of Freedom Concert on Thursday, March 19 at the Campus Club in Providence. Headlining the show is Cliffs of Doneen, a band that is currently one of the hottest new Boston acts. Other acts appearing are 17 Relics from Mystic, Ct., local band The Marlowes, who were finalists in last year's WBRU rock hunt, and PC's own Ants in the Cellar. This line-up is sure to amaze anyone.

The event will not only focus on great music, it will also feature a few speakers to explain the efforts and purpose of Amnesty International. Ex-political prisoner and PC Alumnus Arn Chorn-Pond, who was on the Conspiracy for Hope Tour, will be present to speak. Also, the audience will be given the opportunity to take part in Amnesty action by signing letters.

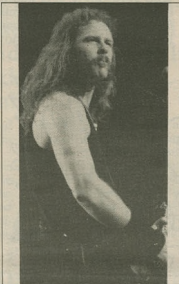
This concert will make a giant mark in the history of Providence College and the functions of its organizations. It will be an important event and is expected to be taken to seriously by the PC community. The concert committee is hoping that the show will be successful enough to build a foundation for the future of musical events here at PC. Most importantly, it will bring about a

greater common awareness of what Amnesty International stands for.

Tickets are \$6 (general admission) and will be on sale in lower Slavin on Friday. Tickets will also be sold at the Campus Club (180 Pine St., Downtown Providence), at Strawberries Records and Tapes, and through Ticketmaster at 1-800-382-8080 until the day of the show.

Please remember that the doors will open at 8 p.m. and the concert will start shortly thereafter. To enter the Campus Club, one must be at least 18 with legal ID.

For more information, call the Campus Club at 751-4263 and tune into WDOM 91.3 FM.



Metallica's James Hetfield

Metallica: Wonderfully Furious

by Frank De Pasquale
WDOM/Rock Director

There is no secret behind Metallica's success; in fact, it's quite simple. For starters, Metallica is no mere metal band. This is easy to see on any of the group's albums, as the band mixes fast, heavy sounds and vivid (and often morbid) lyrics with definite artistry and sensitivity. The result is a sound that is aggressive, moving and unique. With the albums *Kill 'em All*, *Ride the Lightning*, and *Master of Puppets*, Metallica built a large headbanger audience and finally in 1988, the band received commercial success with their *And Justice for All*. Since then, Metallica has released a self-titled album (which has sold 4 million copies), expanded its audience, and just recently received a Grammy.

The band is currently on the second leg of their American tour, in support of its latest self-titled album. A second leg of a tour is a very risky move in our recessed economy, especially in Metallica's case, since the first leg occurred so recently (Metallica played two shows at Worcester Centrum in late December). Yet, it is a risk that is paying off for the band as they fill arenas, night after night. The Civic Center show on Leap Year Night, Feb. 29, was no different, as it drew a sell-out crowd.

The first, and most apparent thing about the show was the variety of the audience. There were, of course, the hard haired

men of metal; yet, there was also a strong presence of shorter haired, everyday people, known in PC terms as the non-diverse. Indeed, Metallica is far too important a band to be categorized.

The second was the length to which Metallica strived to be closer to their fans. From the quasi in-the-round set-up and arrowhead stage design that made every seat in the house decent, to the on-stage snake pit that sat eighty-plus fans and ever-important media reps (but no moshing). The band even replaced the opening act slot to present a thirty five minute auto-documentary. Certainly, Metallica has no doubts as to where its fame came from.

Thirdly, and most importantly, was the sheer talent of the group. This was evident from the opening chords of "Enter Sandman" to the last bit of feedback on "Stone Cold Crazy." While the band played, it held the crowd in a wonderfully furious trance of waving fists and swaying heads. Singer/guitarist James Hetfield, with his crouched stance and forceful voice, took charge on old favorites like "Battery" and "For Whom the Bells Toll." Drummer Lars Ulrich was powerful on the tunes "Master of Puppets" and the newer "Wherever I May Roam."

Metallica's set also included solos which highlighted individual talents. Guitarist Kirk Hammett was wild on his solo

that included a handful of Hendrix riffs. Yet it was Bassist Jason Newstead's performance that was most fascinating. Unlike on the "And Justice" tour, Newstead bypassed Metallica's former bassist Cliff Burton's piece "Anesthesia" to perform a completely original bass solo that showed his emergence as a great bassist.

Yet as great as the show was, there were a couple of dry spots. The first was the disappointing medley of "And Justice" tunes that crammed almost the entire album into a seven minute, disjointed piece. The other was the over abundance of horseplay on stage. Granted, there were some amusing spots, and the band joked around not only to bring the audience closer to the act, but also because Metallica is a fun band. Yet, Ulrich's and Hetfield's dueling drum segment went on a bit too long. Also, many spoof jams, like ZZ Top's "La Grange" and a Deep Purple piece, were just too numerous.

Yet, the bulk of the show was superb. Metallica came to Providence ready to play and proved it by their 2 1/2 hour set, many encores, and powerful ten minute-plus jam on the classic, "Seek and Destroy." This band was powerful. So whether you were an old fan, new fan, or lover of good music, I can think of no better way to have celebrated Leap Year.

FINAL NOTICE

**Attention: Undeclared Students
&/or Liberal Arts Majors**

The official spring semester Business Studies enrollment period ends on Friday, March 6.

We will, however, be accepting applications through Friday, March 13, to be processed prior to Business Registration.

Detailed Information packets about the Program with attached application forms are available in Koffler 103 Monday through Friday from 9am through 4pm.

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to be RECEIVED by
the College Scholarship
Service in Princeton, NJ**

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Features

Addendum to Chapter 14

by Bill Fennell
Features Editor

Editor's note: This article was not really written by Bill Fennell. This article was written by Herman Metville as an addendum to Chapter 14 of Moby Dick, hence its title. It was written very shortly before the author's death, when he was totally insane and only wrote meaningless drivel that really had nothing at all to do with the story. This having been said, please read on:

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to take a personality test? You have? Well, that's wonderful, because it just so happens that I've been wondering the very same thing, so I've carefully constructed a highly accurate test that tells you all about you (my God, how exciting!) In the test, you are to pick out how likely you are to perform the named action. A "1" means you are not likely at all to perform it, while a "5" means you would rather perform this action more than anything else in the whole world. Yes, even more than having the chance to stomp on Madonna's foot really, really hard. But remember - this test is so highly accurate that it paints an exact picture of what you are like, and some people just can't deal with the fact that they're gruesome beasts underneath their loving outward appear-

ances. If you are now ready to take the test, you may proceed. Just a quick reminder - remember to start all of the following situations with "I would be likely to..." Thank you.

1. Talk loudly to myself about personal hygiene products for marsupials.
2. Wear the same clothes for two weeks straight, hoping to elicit the response, "What's that smell?" from my friends.
3. React unfavorably when someone steals all my personal belongings and sells them to the Russians for a special Holiday Borscht Recipe.
4. Strangle half the population of Asia with my bare hands to find out what ever happened to Polly Holiday?
5. Go to a Grateful Dead concert in drag.

6. Take a date to a high-class restaurant and order in French, thinking I've ordered the Quail's Egg Surprise, when I've actually called the waiter's mother a "fat, helpless boil on the neck of mankind."

7. Confess my love for the cast of *Barney Miller* on national TV.

8. Wish that all the world's leaders would get together and put a contract out on the life of that Alpert's Furniture announcer.

9. Write my autobiography using a pen name.

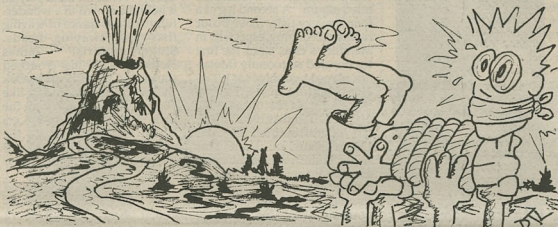
10. Rip a Yellow Pages in half with my teeth for recreational exercise, and then wonder why I have swollen gums.

Okay, now you've taken the test, so add up the numbers that you chose, and compare them to the chart below to find out what you're REALLY like! 10-23 Points - Your personality is more or less nonexistent. Not

that it's any great loss, you'd be pretty boring even if you did have one. You might consider becoming a teacher or perhaps a postal employee. 24-32 Points - This kind of personality has been clinically proven to be really dangerous to small farm animal. Perhaps the best choice for you is to leave the country as soon as you can, because law enforcement officials are, more likely than not, out looking for you regarding that ugly incident with that poor, helpless cow. 33-41 Points - The most interesting thing about your personality is that it bears an uncanny resemblance to that of country singer Loretta Lynn. Apart from this fact, you are basically a sane individual who very rarely gets inclinations to murder your entire family with an electric carving knife. You should, how-

ever, watch your behavior because you just may get killed if you keep on throwing old copies of *Women's Day* at motorcycle gangs. They prefer *Vanity Fair*. 42-50 Points - Your personality is the reason that ancient cultures sacrificed children by throwing them into active volcanoes. It wasn't to appease the Volcano God, but rather to prevent people such as yourself. If you are married, then your spouse is an idiot. If you are single, then it's really no big surprise.

There, we're done. I hope you have enjoyed taking this personality test. If you have any questions about the results, then be sure to take the test over again, to make sure that you answered the questions the correct way. For those of you who would like to seek counseling because of your vast emotional problems, you should. The information that you have obtained from this personality test should be an indication of where your life is going, and how you can improve it. As I said before, I hope that this has opened your eyes to the possibilities that lie ahead for you. Unless, of course, you scored in the last group, then forget it.



Beat the "Being Broke" Blues!

by Megan Grennan
Features Editor

Anyone who read last week's *Cowl* had to notice the box on the front page comparing the financial situation for Commencement activities over the past few years. There is no denying it - the senior class is getting burnt. However, I don't think the lack of funds will greatly affect the success of senior "week" for the class of '92. After all, over the past four years we have all become professionals at improvising and finding the cheapest ways of survival

and having fun.

When my parents first visited the rat-hole we called our apartment last year, they were amazed at the contents of our cupboards (among other things). They assumed we were addicted to mac & cheese and Ramen noodles, unaware of the fact that our staple foods were selected solely because they could be purchased at eight boxes for \$1 on a good day. Yes, the house was freezing, but heating bills were low. So what if our ceiling was falling in - the price was right,

even if our lives were at stake on a daily basis. After having lived off-campus for a month or so, we learned how to survive on low, low budgets so as to have some spending money. We weren't drinking Milwaukee's Best because we were crazy about the taste!

Any student who has been here for a few years could tell you the least expensive way of surviving in Providence. If you have coupons, shop at Super Shaws; if you want to see a movie, check what's playing in 64 Hall or at The Castle; if you're hungry, go to a lecture in Moore where "free refresh-

ments" are provided, or hit Sixx or the Marriott on a Friday afternoon. Once you've been at bars outside the PC area, you'll appreciate the trunk prices at Louie's and Eagles a heck of a lot more. Most students off-campus have learned to eat like snakes - they gouge themselves at an "all-you-can-eat" buffet once a week, then fast until they are willing to once again part with \$5 for the next week's meal.

Our experiences since living on our own have prepared us to handle this setback with the Commencement budget. Very few of us ever seem to

have enough money to do and buy all the things we would like - why should graduation be any different? No, I agree, it's not fair, but then again, life never is fair. Maybe this is just a ploy on the part of the administration to better prepare us for life in "the real world." In any case, we shouldn't let the lack of money stand in the way of our having a great time. WE HAVEN'T CASH, BUT WE CAN MAKE DO - WE ARE THE CLASS OF 1992!

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Features

The System Stinks

The Top 13 Things That Will Happen Before Civ Becomes An Elective

by Noelle Cusack
Class of 1994

The upper classmen housing problem is over for now-right? No, I think a better phrase would be "swept under the rug." The apartment complexes add huge amounts of stress to the hundreds of students who apply to live there every year. Three major problems with the system are apparent every January. These problems involve the deadline and date of applications and decisions, the way the "lottery" is chosen, and the availability (and unavailability) of on-campus STUDENT apartments.

This past semester, apartment applications were due on December 15th. In the applications, groups of six needed a \$600 deposit to assure themselves a place on the list of applicants. The application inquired the number of write-ups per group - a legitimate question since groups with more than five write-ups were taken out of the apartment pool. The fateful paper also asked if anyone in the group was planning to go abroad at any point next year - a semi-legitimate question, since this situation is not considered by Dale Tuczinski, who runs the lottery. Though the applications were to be given in by December 15th, the groups were not due to find out about their status until January 30th. (No one actually received official letters until February 3rd.)

The "process" (to be explained in the next paragraph) could not POSSIBLY have taken more than seven minutes. I know this because as we slept out for Big East tickets (an event which was run in a very fair and organized manner), a group of us timed how long the process could have taken. The bottom line is that the

prime time for off-campus lease signing was wasted away while 83 applications sat dormant in the Apartment Complex Office.

The process - it stinks. According to what Dale Tuczinski explained to me, he put all of the "squatter" applications (about twenty) upside down on his desk, picked them up randomly, and put numbers on them. After this complicated activity, he put the remaining sixty-three applications upside down on his desk. He repeated his previous action of numbering applications. This, my friends, is the seven-minute "process" which decided the housing fate of 498 upperclassmen. Did they take write-ups into consideration? Yes, more than five in a group and you're out. But what if one group has five and another has none? No, you're all in the same boat. For 120 upperclassmen,

... the prime time for off-campus lease signing was wasted away while 83 applications sat dormant in the Apartment Complex Office.

that boat sunk.

Finally, I don't know if you realized this, but only 63 groups got into these STUDENT apartments. There are at least 70 apartments (both six person and two person) in the complexes. Who occupies the remaining "student" apartments? Faculty, administration, and priests. For the over \$40,000 per year this school loses by not filling

those student apartments, (another statistic we arrived at while waiting on line), can't they pay rent for these faculty and administration who occupy two-person apartments? And how about those priests? What happened to the priority? Fine, maybe a few times a year someone will need to talk to a priest, but why not walk down to the priority? Fresh air does everyone some good.

As for the off-campus situation, I think the administration should stop complaining. If the situation is so bad, why not let some more students into the apartments? Entice kids to stay in the dorms. Make Bedford a co-ed, two-person apartment complex. Rethink parietsals. Until the school handles the situation, no one will come out on top. Students will continue to party on off-campus streets and Administration will continue to lose their patience with us. The backbone of the problem? The apartments. Admit it. The system stinks.

So, what do we do? Well, *The Crow!* is always ready for more letters. Write to them or drop Dale Tuczinski a line but do something - please. Offer solutions, complain, speak your mind, because until the students take control of their own fate, nothing will be done. Do something about your situation - be heard.

by Brian Cappello
Assst. Features Editor

On Campus:

- 13) All classes in PC curriculum will be made practical
- 12) Friars Club will switch to Neon green sport coats
- 11) This year's hoop team will learn to shoot free throws as if they've played the sport for more than two days Elsewhere:
- 7) Democrats will find an electable president
- 6) Republicans will find an effective president
- 8) The Brady Bunch will release never seen before episodes
- 7) Ice hockey will become a popular sport in hell
- 4) George Simpson will get a hair cut
- 5) Rhode Island will go more than three days without a good rainfall
- 4) Bob Saget (of *Funny Home Videos*) will actually tell a funny joke
- 3) Sam Malone (of *Cheers*) will come out of the closet
- 2) Cliffy will also come out of the closet - but with a naked Carla
- 1) Ted Kennedy will give up booze and cheap women



****ATTENTION ALL OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS****

To assist Off-Campus Housing and all students moving off campus for next year, please fill out this evaluation sheet and return it to Off-Campus Housing or Father McPhail's office.

Thank You.

Name: _____ Grad. year: _____

STUDENT APARTMENT EVALUATION

1. Address of apartment/house: _____ Floor: _____
2. Landlord's Name: _____
3. General condition of the apartment?
4. Type of heat: oil _____ gas _____ electric _____
5. Approximately how much is spent on all utilities monthly:
HEAT: _____ ELECTRIC: _____ GAS: _____
6. Shower condition and pressure:
7. Parking: _____ How many cars: _____
8. Can the landlord be reached easily?
9. Are repairs made promptly?
10. If you have had experience with this landlord previously, has she/he been fair about the security deposit?
11. Locks, doors, and general security of the apartment?
12. Have there been any break-ins?
13. Additional comments:

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Comics

DUSTY



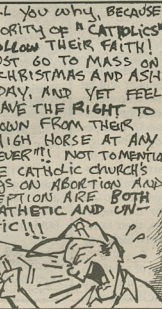
THE EARLY YEARS - PETE MITCHELL



OUT OF BOUNDS ^{BY} David Nava/Ey



the TANK

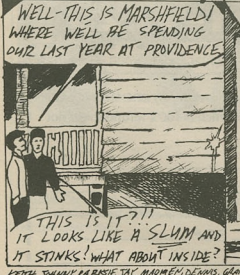


JEFF CAPORIZZO

ON HOLD



Marshfield Country Club



Rob Connolly 93



KEVIN, SHAWN, MARKE, SAC, MAGNEM, DENNIS, GARY, BOB, PAT, DEBBIE, JIMLEY, JIM, DIARY, BOB - PART OF THIS - 018.

Academia

Liberal Learning and the Dominican Ideal of Education

by Fr. Joseph L. Lennon O.P.
Retired Vice President of
Providence College

Providence College is dedicated to the cultivation of liberal learning under the auspices of the Order of Friars Preachers. Is there, then, a vital relationship between the Dominican way of life and the goals of liberal education? There is.

At the very heart of liberal education lies its respect for truth. Its sublime mission is manifested in the search for truth in all its forms, a personal and unbiased search, a dedicated and free search.

This same spirit animates all the work of the Dominican Order and is summed up in the single word which appears at the top of its escutcheon marked with the black and white cross: Veritas. Indeed, the company of religious popularly called the Black Friars came to be known as "the knighthood of truth."

In the Dominican scheme of education, the truth sought may or may not have any application in practice; that is not the test of its value. "To love truth for its own sake," said Albertus Magnus, "is a principal part of perfection in this world." The utter devotion to truth, without any apologetic intentions, without being in the least preoccupied with the consequences, is characteristic of Dominic Guzman and his followers. Truth is revered, indeed, it is worshipped literally, since all truths are adumbrations of the First Truth which is God.

Devotees of liberal learning and the Dominican ideal look upon the irrationalist, the enemy of truth, as the greatest foe of mankind, whether he be a philosopher attacking the foundations of metaphysics or a demagogue twisting issues and distorting facts by "loaded" language and subtle appeals to emotion.

But a worthwhile education can be acquired in only one way: by assiduous study - and study is the indispensable tool for achieving the special end of

the Order. The Constitutions of the Friars Preachers (Part II S.I.C.1) urges the "Brethren ... to be intent on study by day and by night, at home and while travelling."

Inspired by the Holy Spirit, St. Dominic became the first founder of a religious order to link study with the religious life for the purpose of promoting spiritual growth. Whereas St. Benedict wished that "nothing should take precedence of the divine praise," St. Dominic placed study in the forefront of his own life and order. St. Bruno forsook the schools to seek solitude and worship God in the wilderness: Dominic founded his priories in the heart of the town and in university centers. St. Bernard wished his monks to spend much time in manual work; St. Dominic, in an unprecedented move, suppressed such labors in order to leave the friars free for spiritual and mental work.

All of the observances in the Order were subordinated and adapted to the pursuit of truth. Francis of Assisi, putting poverty above all else, reproved a young friar who wished to study theology, on the ground that the cost of the requisite books would violate holy poverty. Dominic, on the other hand, looked upon poverty as a release from temporal anxieties to facilitate concentration upon study. Moreover, he authorized his disciples to possess, as he did himself, the books which are the tools of knowledge.

But the love of truth fostered by a liberal education contains in itself a desire to communicate that truth. The primitive constitutions of the Dominican Order declare: "The efforts of the friars must be directed primarily, fervently and absolutely to being of service to their neighbor." Thomas Aquinas phrased it tersely: "Contemplari et contemplata alis tradere," and the eloquent Dominican preacher Pere La

corde urged students to put natural and supernatural truth in the service of charity. "Do your best," he said, "to make the saving truth shine forth both in your immediate circle and to the uttermost bounds of the earth."

An institution of higher learning, imbued with the spirit of St. Dominic, defeats its very purpose, if it simply hands on knowledge, yet fails to set its students aflame with enthusiasm to spread that knowledge.

One great deficiency in the curricula of colleges an universities today is the lack of any principle of integration—a lack vociferously deplored by educators Robert Hutchins and Norman Foerster. Because of this deficiency, the modern university has been plagued by the fragmentation and compartmentalization of knowledge making each discipline virtually autonomous.

In keeping with the mind of St. Dominic, theology would provide the integrating principle for Catholic higher education, as it was for the ancient University of Paris, the mother and fountainhead of all institutions of higher learning.

Pope John Paul II in his apostolic constitution on Catholic universities approves this function of theology which he says, "plays a particularly important role in the search for the synthesis of knowledge as well as in the dialogue between faith and reason." Theology serves all other disciplines, avers the Pope, "in their search for meaning ... by bringing a perspective and orientation not contained within their own methodologies."

The product of all this formation in faith and reason will be alumni and alumnae who are, in the words of philosopher Dietrich Von Hildebrand, "anti-pe-dantic, confident, loyal, theologically courageous, of winged intelligence and yearning, enraptured with objective truth, and consumed with a passion to use their education for the betterment of themselves, their families, and the world in which they live."

An understanding of what has been termed "the architectural structure of Catholic liberal edu-

cation," an appreciation of its value of life or totality of outlook, and a keenly developed social consciousness are vital

elements of the heritage bestowed upon subscribers to the Dominican ideal of education.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

1781 William Herschel, a German astronomer, discovered the planet Uranus (on this day in 1930, Pluto was identified as a planet).

1868 The impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson began in the United States Senate presided over by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase. Although the final votes were 35-19 for conviction, that was not a 2/3 majority and Johnson continued in the Presidency until March, 1869. How did he end his political career? (1) (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

1881 Czar Alexander II of Russia was assassinated while on this same day in 1938 Joseph Stalin would begin his infamous "purge trials."

1885 President Grover Cleveland described the incursion of White settlers into what was known as Indian Territory. What ever happened to this territory? (2)

1961 President John F. Kennedy announced the "Alliance for Progress" for Latin America.

1965 A summit meeting on Civil Rights problems in Alabama was held in Washington, D.C., attended by Governor George Wallace and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

This Week in Providence College History:

1917 The first corporation meeting of the college was held and Bishop Harkins presented to the Dominican Fathers a tract of land on which to build a college.

1952 The College and the media: Providence began a fifteen part TV series called The

American Ideas Yesterday and Today while in the following year it began a fifteen part radio series called Behind the Books. Who were the two Dominican Priests who conducted these series? (3)

1964 Providence played its first post season basketball game in the NCAA tournament. Who was the opponent and what the final score? (4)

1972 Marked the first participation by a Providence College Coed in an official Indoor Track Meet sponsored by the RIAAU. What was her name? (5)

1978 The College Corporation approved in principle the concept of a law school as "eminently desirable but unfeasible because of financial considerations." The question might be discussed at a later date.

Answers to This Day in History Trivia Questions:

- In 1874 Johnson returned to his beloved Senate to join 13 of those Senators who had voted for his conviction. His celebrating was short lived as he died a few months later.
- In 1889 officials authorized a land rush for "sooners" who swarmed over the entire area leading to its admission as a state in 1907 called Oklahoma.
- The TV series was conducted by Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, chairman of the History and Government Department while the radio series was done by Rev. John B. Larnen of the English Department.
- Providence was defeated by Villanova 77-66.
- Stephanie Katz 73



Hi, I'm Second-in-Command here in the Pomegranate administrative division. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the recent batch of completely boring ads. Preventative measures were taken last week when our designer was drawn-and-quartered, boiled in oil and beheaded. Hopefully, he got the point.

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1991-92

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Sports

Skating Circles to the NHL

Freshman Craig Darby Hopes to Follow Former PC Greats

by Michael Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

Cavallini, Taglianetti, Terrieri. What do they all have in common? Yes, they are all true blooded Italians, but that is not the common link that we are looking for. They are just a few of the marquee names who have laced up the skates and skated circles around the competition during their days at Providence College. All three have gone on to productive careers in the National Hockey League as well. Do not be surprised if four or five years from now there is another name from PC to add to that list. He may not be Italian, but Craig Darby has the necessary skills to make the NHL nonetheless.

Craig Darby is a right winger for the Providence College men's hockey team. Though only a freshman, he has managed to make a significant contribution to a team loaded with seasoned veterans such as Rob Gaudreau, Mike Boback, and Jeff Robison. But having other players to rely on helped to make Craig a better player this year. There was no pressure for him to be the man and make the big play when the team needed it. Even so, he played with intensity and desire to score more than forty points and earn a spot on the Hockey East All-Rookie team.

Craig arrived at PC by way of Albany Academy in Albany,

New York. The centralized campus and peaceful atmosphere are two of the factors that lured him away from Hockey East rivals Boston College and Boston University. "I liked the small campus here," mentioned Craig in a recent interview. "Boston College was too big and I didn't like BU because it was right in the city."

Just like any first year student, Craig has had to make adjustments during his first year at PC. Adjusting to the academic life of a college student was not as hard as learning how to play for a top notch college hockey program. "It is hard to manage my time with classes and practice," said Craig, "but the academic part was not that tough."

"On the ice I had to learn to move faster and how to move the puck around faster. Moving without the puck is an important part of the game."

Right now Craig might want to work on moving even faster, for he is experiencing one of the pitfalls that every athlete dreads, a slump. "I don't know what I am doing wrong but I am not playing as well as I am capable of playing. It's just one of those things," he admitted.

Craig couldn't pick a better time than the present to try and break out of his slump. This Thursday night the Friar skaters will travel to hallowed Boston Garden to participate in the Hockey East Tourna-

ment. The opponent will be the UNH Wildcats. The semi-final clash will determine who has the right to play for the tournament championship Saturday night. When asked about his thoughts heading into Thursday's tussle, Craig gleamed with optimism. "I think we have a shot to win it all," he said. "We are coming off a blowout against Lowell and have already beaten New Hampshire a few times."

Should the Friars win Thursday, the likely opponent for the championship will be the University of Maine Black Bears. Maine is the number one team in the country and has already topped PC thrice this season. Could the fourth time be a charm? "I think we can beat Maine," proclaimed Craig. "Last time it was tied at three until they scored to win. We have good senior leadership and a positive attitude."

Even if Coach McShane's boys do not take home the gold this weekend, they are still a virtual lock to get an invitation to college hockey's version of March Madness, the NCAA Tournament.

With three years still to play Craig has ample time to accomplish (and score) goals and establish himself as one of the greats ever to put on a Friar uniform. But he is not expecting anything too lofty. "I don't know what to expect from myself hockey wise," he stated.

"I try not to set too many goals because I don't want to get down on myself if I don't reach them. I'll just play hockey and see what happens."

What could happen is that Craig will follow in the footsteps of erstwhile PC stars Paul Cavallini, Peter Taglianetti, and Chris Terrieri and play in the

NHL. The Montreal Canadiens showed that they think Craig has the ability to make the NHL when they made him a second round draft pick. Let's hope that Craig does eventually play for the Habs. It is always good to see a PC alumnus doing his thing with some of the best players in the world.



Hockey East Co-Rookie of the Year, Craig Darby

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Oh No! Larry Sprained His Ankle!

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

The league is rolling down and the playoffs are around the corner. The pre-season favorite Chicks Dig Our Sticks proved to be the team to beat. They ended the season with a 7-0-1 record. The tie came last week when this year's Street Hockey Player of the Year, Larry Fitzpatrick, suffered a sprained ankle. Chicks Dig Our Sticks are still loaded with fire power: John Gambino (the league's leading scorer), Brian Safoleas (the man with a canon of a shot), Tim Archer (the team captain), Peter Russell (the solid defenseman), Tim Murphy (the

enforcer when he shows up), and Jay Costa (the flashy forward).

Chicks Dig Our Sticks Suck ended the season in second place. Their team leader, Dan Driscoll, suffered an ankle injury while training for the marathon with teammate John McGrath. McGrath and Jim Berberian will be the go-to men down the stretch.

Stumplemintz could play the role of the spoiler. They have a well-rounded team led by the danglin' Dave Corcoran. The Miller Twins, with Dave Sweeney, play tenacious D for their all PC goalie Kevin Higgins. Kevin Adema received this year's Lady Byng Award in Street Hockey. Stum-

plemintz will match up this week against another possible contender, Rogan's Heroes. Rogan's started out slow but have been turning it on. This match will most likely decide the fourth place seed in the playoffs.

Coolburns, the team that tied Chicks Dig Our Sticks, lost this week in a grudge match. However, they played the number-one seed to a tie, and in my opinion they should have won. When Coolburns have all their players, their hustle offense could win them the t-shirts.

Next week begins the playoffs, and the t-shirts are there for the taking. Good luck to all teams.

Shoebottoms Stomp the Hansons

and Other IAB Ice Hockey News...

by IAB Staff

In this week's installment of Hell on Ice—otherwise known as Intramural Ice Hockey—the gritty Shoebottoms lifted their record above the .500 record (3-2). The Shoebottoms were led by their fearless captain Mike Mullaney, who played the game despite suffering an eight-stitch cut days before.

Mullaney poured in two goals and two assists to continue his four game scoring streak as the Shoebottoms upended the Hansons by a 9-3 score. Tom O'Brien and Steve Neer were the other offensive stars for the Shoebottoms with two goals apiece. Jeff (Mouse) Mahoney was outstanding in his maiden voyage between the pipes.

In other ice hockey games,

Gary's Old Town Tavern upended Who's Your Daddy, 5-2. Never mind Who's Your Mommy? Puck Stops Here came up with an impressive victory against The Hansons on Monday, a team who took their lumps this week. Puck Stops Here was led by their vaunted "CCM" line of Brendan Curran, Michael Curran and Pete Mayer. Mayer tallied a hat trick, while the Curran brothers contributed two goals each.

Mother Puckers squeaked out a 7-6 win against Haven't Won Yet. Out Final Attempt walloped Kerry's Team in a 9-0 whitewashing. Ice Me Babe had a roller coaster week as they picked up a win when Kate's team forfeited, and they lost going away to We Just Can't Stop, 6-1.

SuperSports '92

When: April 25th

Time: 10:00 a.m sign in, 10:30 start

Place: Peterson Rec

Teams: Consist of 4 Guys and 4 Girls, 2 Varsity Athlete Limit per team

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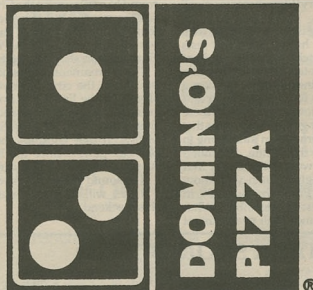
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Week of 3-2-92

Shoebottoms.....	9	Gary's Old Town Tavern.....	5
The Hansons.....	3	Who's Your Daddy.....	2
Mother Puckers.....	7	Our Final Attempt.....	9
Haven't Won Yet.....	6	Kerry's Team.....	0
Ice Me Babe.....		We Just Can't Stop.....	6
Kate's Team.....	Forfeited	Ice Me Babe.....	1
Team B.....			
Kate's Team.....	Forfeited		



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The Dubious Duo of Illiteracy and Athletics

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

.... The year is 1978. A third grader from the Los Angeles area named Fred Butler is a child prodigy of sorts. At the ripe age of nine, he has been labeled an NFL prospect by his parents and coaches. Two years fall off the calendar and Fred, currently a fifth grader, doesn't know his p's from his q's or his consonants from his vowels. In fact, it is without any semblance of reading or writing skills. Fred, at age eleven, is completely illiterate.

Monroe Junior High has an annual tradition of combing the local grammar school for extraordinary football talents; this season a powerful fullback is on the agenda. Winning is paramount at the Midget level in this section of L.A.; Fred gets the lucky call. He goes straight to junior high, sixth grade would be extra baggage. Just push him through school; is merely a distraction, an afterthought. Fred enjoys a stellar seventh grade at Monroe and then Morningside high school begins the courting process. This is the school where Sean Higgins (Michigan) and Chris Mills (Arizona) honed their hoop skills. Athletics prevail

Morningside. Somehow, somehow, Fred bypasses his age (heh) at Monroe and attends Morningside. Fred's prowess on the gridiron has enabled him to skip the sixth and eighth grades. He is 14 and still blatantly illiterate.

Touchdowns over textbooks, backboards over blackboards, is the sales pitch of the Morningside athletic department. Fred can read blocks with precision; he can't read the pages of a Doctor Seuss book. Fred can oppose defenses but not algebra problems. He never has to open a book (well, maybe his play-book) or worry about final exams. It is the textbook (excuse the pun) example of a talented athlete being pushed through the academic waters with silver oars, oars that eventually turn into crutches. He'll be an NFL tailback someday. What the heck does he need for school? For rationale indeed, but one that is prevalent in contemporary society.

The Fred Butler saga continues.... The major Division I football powers liked Fred's ability, but were wary of his poor academics. Fred's chances against Prop. 48 were slim to none. Go to a junior college

and "work" on your grades they tell Fred. Translation: get good enough grades so you can play big-time football. Fred heeded their advice. He went to El Camino (LA) junior college and became a JUCO All-American. He left El Camino with a B average and somehow he had maintained a 3.0 average. Yet he was still functionally illiterate - hhm.

Fred's next stop on the highway to football stardom was California State. Not exactly a bastion of college football, but a shot at Division I football. He enjoyed a fine career, but his ability to read and write were still missing. The NFL draft would be Fred's salvation. But draft day came and went and Fred Butler wasn't one of the names included among the 336 draftees. No free agent tryouts were offered.

Fred's life was going nowhere. His options had been exhausted. A gun accidentally fired in Fred's home killing his father. He was jailed for three days but was later exonerated of the crime. After his release, he was given directions to his father's grave but couldn't read them. "This epitomizes how illiteracy can damage our lives. It isn't only physical harm. The deleterious effects can be in-

terferable. It can destroy our pride and dignity. Fred now works as an assembly man in an obscure factory. His many teachers and coaches can't seem to remember who Fred Butler was.

The previous paragraphs tell a true story. They chronicle the negative side of sports, a part that's ignored all too frequently. Unfortunately, this story is not an exception to the rule. Twenty-five to thirty-five percent of high school athletes are illiterate.

Dr. Richard Lapchick spoke poignantly about this subject on National Sportsmanship Day. Lapchick is trying to change the negative perception of academics within the realm of athletics. He established the Center for Sports in Society in 1984. It is a committee dedicated to the improvement of sports in relation to society. "We want to get rid of the 'dumb'jug' image. There must be a positive relationship between academics and athletics," explained Jeff Brown, Director of Media Relations at Northeastern.

And these people aren't just intelligent-talking nerds. In 1984, a center instituted the program called Degree Completion. This program enables

an athlete who has received a full, four-year scholarship, to come back to college and earn their degree at no additional cost. There are currently 83 universities and over 3,200 athletes involved. As of last year, 1,266 had earned degrees, 91% of which are professional athletes. 71 are Olympians. In conjunction with the Degree Completion, is the Out Reach program. Benefactors of the Degree program speak to children of all ages on the dangers of illiteracy, alcohol and drug abuse, or just give motivational talks. The athletes get a chance to give back.

Fred Butler never touched paydirt, never played a single down in the NFL. His work uniform doesn't have grass stains on it and he doesn't wear a helmet, shoulder pads, or cleats. No, he goes to work from nine-to-five, wears work boots, blue jeans, and a hard hat. Illiteracy crushed Fred Butler's NFL dream. And it has prevented a great deal of others from reaching greatness. This is why an acute awareness of the true student-athlete is essential in the nineties.

Suddenly, reading, writing, and arithmetic doesn't seem so bad.

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

It stands only 15 feet away, lurking so close (or so it seems). It can be a haven for some, a torture chamber for others. It has brought broad, chested men to their knees, while others have

escaped unscathed, at times even liberated. It doesn't discriminate between point guards, power forward, or center. Collective oo's and ah's are grunted by fans and coaches alike when one of these tosses clay off the oval iron or bank off the square-shaped window.

Fifteen Feet of Frustration

An errant fifteen foot shot creates an unpleasant resounding din that echoes around the hoop meccas of the world.

The ironic thing is that it's accepted as the easiest way of registering two points in the game of basketball. It's supposedly a "gimme," a chip shot like the short field goal, the two foot put, or a spring training without late arrivals. It has been given a myriad of nicknames: the free throw line, charity stripe, or the easiest 15 foot shot in hoops, just to name a few. After seven team fouls, the opposing team is in the BONUS situation. That means they get one of these babies at no charge and are given a second if the first attempt is successful. The mere mention of the word free throw or "in the bonus" can send some of the

Friar faithful into a frantic frenzy. Free throw is a gross misnomer these days. The Friars' frustration has worn a huge frown, a frown imbued at the free throw line. To say the Friars have had some free throw difficulties would be like saying Darryl Strawberry is a swell kid.

There is no defense, it's man against hoop. The onus rests completely upon the hands of the shooter. Success at the free throw line requires a passion, a passion for concentration and mental toughness. Both of these are intangible prerequisites that a man or woman must bring to the free throw line. PC shot a league worst 61%; a stat that looks uglier when you know that the Friars shoot over 70% in the midst of December. What compounds their predicament

is the ample amount of chances the Friars get. Marques Bragg and Michael Smith, almost 1/3 of PC's offense, like to bang in the low post. Both shoot under 58% from the stripe this season. A successful attempt usually draws a facetious round of applause by the Civic Center crowd. But this problem has plagued the hoops immortals. Exhibit A-Will Chamberlain shot only 56%.

The tournament commences tonight in the city that never sleeps. If the Friars can overcome their locale of frustration, they could be on CBS come Saturday. If they continue their pathetic performance the Big Apple will be a one night stand.

The sound of swishes (at the FT line) will be sweet music this weekend.

Southern Exposure

by Steve McCoy
Assistant Sports Editor

Practice makes perfect. All of the special arts that make up baseball like reaction, timing, and accuracy don't come easily after a long off-season. Providence's club is going through what every major league team across the country is experiencing except in the Friar's case it's a spring training in what games matter. Now is the time to learn and develop, though, as the Big East regular season is still four games and one week away.

Florida was where the 1992 campaign began. Despite a 2-4 overall record, other facets of the road trip made it a successful one.

An opening day 6-4 loss to Nova University was marred by several walks, which would turn out to be a recurring problem throughout the week. Next up for the Friars were the #3 ranked Miami Hurricanes. The contest should be deemed at least a minor victory considering how close the game was along with the fact that their opponents already had fourteen games under their belt.

"We were down 1-0 in the eighth inning and got into a double play," explained third year coach Paul Kostacopoulos. "That is how close we came to getting on top of those guys. It was a good game for

us." Thirteen walks a win doesn't make was the story behind PC's third straight loss (10-5) to St. Thomas University. A tough Purdue squad handed the Friars their fourth straight defeat but the drought would end there.

Clutch hits and a superb pitching performance by freshman John Garside resulted in the team's first win which was 9-1 over LaSalle.

"He (Garside) came in and threw a one run complete game, and gave us the shot in the arm that we needed," remarked Kostacopoulos.

PC handled division three Wesleyan 12-5 to finish the trip on a positive note.

The most important aspect of the Friars' first six games weren't the wins but the experience. There is a big difference between practicing on the "concrete" at Petersen and fielding grounders in the dirt of a real baseball diamond. The opportunity to play on a variety of surfaces (grass and turf) was a desired escape from the rainfilled days of New England. Thus far their coach has seen the team make typical early season mistakes but, most importantly, eyes brighter days in the future.

"I think as soon as we start feeling comfortable out there and developing a team identity we will be fine."

SHERATON TARA SCOREBOARD

Friday, March 13	Men's Baseball at Maryland-Baltimore	2:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball at Big East Tournament (Madison Square Garden, NY)	2:00 p.m.
	Men's and Women's Track at NCAA Championships Indianapolis, IN	9:00 a.m.
Saturday, March 14	Men's Hockey at Hockey East Tournament Championship Game - Boston Garden	8:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball at Big East Tournament	1:30 p.m.
	Men's and Women's Track at NCAA Championships Men's Baseball vs. Eastern Connecticut (at Georgetown)	9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 15	Men's Basketball at Big East Tournament	12:30 p.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Coppin State (OH)	12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 17	Women's Softball vs. Messiah College (Ft. Myers, FL)	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Aurora University (Ft. Myers, FL)	2:00 p.m.
	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. BROWN	TBA
Wednesday, March 18	Men's Golf at Palm Coast Tournament (Daytona, FL)	9:00 a.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Lehigh (Ft. Myers, FL)	9:00 a.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Hartford (Ft. Myers, FL)	11:00 a.m.
Thursday, March 19	Men's Baseball at New Haven	2:00 p.m.
	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. HOLY CROSS	2:00 p.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Vermont (Ft. Myers, FL)	9:00 a.m.
Friday, March 20	Women's Softball vs. New Haven (Ft. Myers, FL)	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Lehigh (Ft. Myers, FL)	9:00 a.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Messiah College (Ft. Myers, FL)	11:00 a.m.

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NCAA Bound!

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

No, it's not the men's basketball team. Sorry. The men's and women's track teams are off to Indianapolis for the National Track and Field Championships, with the strongest collection of runners in many years. The list of Providence College runners who have qualified for the NCAA continued to grow last weekend as the number reached ten at the ECAC Championships at Syracuse.

Geraldine Nolan led Dionne Wilson, and freshmen Amy Rudolph and Leanne Burke to victory in the two-mile relay (4 x 800 meters). The four finished at 8:47.83 and earned a berth in the NCAA meet. It will be the first National Track Championships for Rudolph, Burke and Wilson.

"It will be a great experience for all of them," said Coach Treacy. "Geraldine Nolan will be the leader of the team and probably the one that's making the biggest sacrifice of all because she's giving up a place in the individual 800 meters to get this relay team to nationals."

Meanwhile, at the men's ICA4 meet at Princeton, Chris Teague continued to warm up for the NCAA's with a second place finish in the mile in 4:04.98. In the 3000 meters, Mark Burdick was fourth in 8:10.25, and Scott Cody placed fifth in 8:13.51.

Geraldine Hendricken is the

easy favorite in the 3000m at the NCAAs. She says she doesn't feel the pressure that comes with being the front-runner or with the possibility of becoming PC's first female NCAA champion: "I'm looking forward to Saturday because I've never gone into a championships feeling like this before, feeling that I can win, that everyone else should be afraid of me. It's the first time I've ever felt like this and I'm really looking forward to it. If I wasn't the favorite, I'd still be disappointed after the race

anyway, so it make no difference. I know myself and what I can do, whether they put me first or they put me third or fourth."

Sinead Delahunty and Anita Philpott will run the mile this weekend, and the two mile relay team of Wilson, Rudolph, Burke and Nolan. On the men's side, undefeated Andy Keith is definitely the favorite in the mile, with Chris Teague in the 3000m. Mark Carroll has also qualified, but is injured and cannot run.



Geraldine Hendricken leads the Friars into the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis

Women's Hoop at Big East

continued from p. 24

her back with thirteen minutes to play before calmly pulling up in front of Lucie Fontanella for a 19 footer. Don't misunderstand what happened. It wasn't because of a lack of poor defense by Lucie which allowed Savage to flourish. Providence attempted a variety of schemes against the potential All-American but nothing worked. According to Coach Foley, Lucie held Savage to 41 points (a personal and tournament record).

Forced to look inside for scoring, Fontanella did some posting up of her own. Cole found her on one play that ended up with two shots from the line to make it 61-58 in favor of Miami. The Canes' other big body Vicki Plowden did some damage as well by tipping a rebound to herself and putting it back minutes later to extend the difference to seven. Ultimately it was Savage. While the rest of her teammates passed the ball, she shot it. The idea of sitting on a lead never crossed the superstar's mind. Another two footer of the glass made it a 75-66 game, Providence started to foul, and it

was over.

Miami's 82-70 victory wasn't their last as they went on to beat host Connecticut in the finals for the championship. Good displays by Lewis (17 points) and Cole (20) weren't enough against a team refusing to cave in.

"There are teams with better physical talent," Foley said after the contest. "But when it comes to poise and character they have all the answers."

There is still one question looming for these Lady Friars who both survived and lost the upset last weekend. Will PC receive one of the twenty-three NCAA tournament at-large bids? In their favor is a strong second half of the season which includes victories over Georgetown and UConn. Twenty-one wins and two close games with Miami is also good for a team picked seventh in the Big East pre-season coach's poll.

Coach Foley insists the Lady Friars haven't played their last game of the season so the team will practice this week as usual. Positive thinking has its merits but PC's post season chances lie with a committee now. This reporter's opinion on an extended season? The 1992 Lady Friars... to be continued...

Friar Baseball Home Openers

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Holy Cross: Thursday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m.

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Lady Friars Go From Barely to Nearly in Big East

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

It was an emotional weekend. In games that were remarkably similar, the Lady Friars went from being nearly upset to nearly winning. Both nailbiters were enough to move anyone towards the edge of their seat, and can safely be attributed to the kind of inspired play that only the month of March can bring. Big East Coach of the Year Ferne Labati of Miami put it best when he said that people don't realize that tournament games are extremely different from the regular season. Even though the game's expected to occur, the paths taken in obtaining them were anything but normal.

Who told the St. John's defense to reject nearly every Providence shot that went up in the paint? And who in the world reminded Express reserve Patrnia Blaw that she is a tournament player? The first half of this opening round game began innocently enough with a typical Sonya Lewis lay-up down the right side and a press that resulted in two quick steals. The Lady Friars were up 12-6 after the first five minutes before five unanswered points closed the gap. A terrific offensive rebound by St. John's senior Tina Ogden off an in and out three-point attempt resulted in a three point Express lead. After a PC timeout Patrnia Blaw connected with way

outside for three and things started to unravel for the Lady Friars. With the kind of form enviable by any player (man or woman), Ogden stroked another through the net to bring their lead back to four. Oh, and what about those shots that never came close to the iron.

"When you're 5'9" and posting up against someone taller than you it's tough," explained the recipient of several unpleasant stiffs, Tracy Lis. "No, it didn't hurt my confidence but I felt like I didn't deliver."

The time would come for Lis and company to avenge themselves, but not right away. Not while St. John's forward Mike Bassett was occupying PC's Lucie Fontanella after a pretty crossover dribble left the sophomore frozen at the top of the key. The bucket gave the Express their largest lead of the game (30-19) and left the Lady Friars desperately needing something positive to take them back to the locker room. They got it from Maura McDonnell. She came off the bench and from the corner drilled the team's only three pointer of the half to instill some confidence, otherwise distracted ballbun. Down eight at intermission, the favored Lady Friars needed to decide if they wanted to go on in the tournament but perhaps more importantly Coach Foley reminded (and the players remembered themselves) that they have been successful in these situations before.

"You never lose close

games!" blasted an obviously concerned Foley.

"We knew we had to turn it around," remarked Lis who was held to eight points in the first twenty minutes of play. "But you have to do it before it's too late."

PC came to life just in time. It appeared as if St. John's would settle for half a win early on. Fontanella and Lis connected on a nice give and go followed by a short baseline jumper by Tracy to make it a four point game. The Express retaliated with their most high percentage play. It's not a complicated scheme. One simply loops the ball toward the basket and six feet over. Ballentine jumps higher than anyone else to retrieve it. That short put-in, along with a steal that took Blow the length of the floor for a lay up, stopped a comeback, and left the lead back into double digits at 50-40.

At that point in the game every possession counted and exchanging baskets wouldn't cut it. Enter Maura McDonnell who played tenacious defense up and down the court to charge up her teammates once again.

"Everyone got fired up when they got it out of Maura," reflected Foley on the junior's effort.

One of whom was Stefanie Goetsche who proved her outside shooting ability was no longer a mystery by sinking a seventeen footer. On the very

next time down, a foul brought her to the line where two more points were added to PC's attack. PC was now only down 60-57. With just over two minutes remaining, Lis let fly a three-point attempt from the left corner and the lead changed hands. A fallaway jumper by Ballentine locked the contest up at 64 apiece but a crisp pass from guess who (McDonnell) to Fontanella put the Lady Friars ahead for good. The Express had one final shot. Lis missed the second of two free throws but St. John's apparently forgot that a basket within 19 feet only counts for two points and it ended 67-66.

Lis and Coley chronic semifinals. Providence changed uniform colors as well as their roles. They donned black jerseys and played the underdog just like every other Big East team this year pitted against seven ranked Miami. The favored team got off to a solid start (sound familiar?).

With only two rows of pom-pom waving 'Cane fans cheering them on, Miami jumped out to an early six point lead. Lis and Coley should be personally thanked for not allowing this one to get out of PC's grasp. Tracy found Steph in front of the far end of press row for three, marking the beginning of a very successful long range attack. Lis then Lewis then McDonnell and suddenly Providence led 22-20. The Lady Friars turned into the once aggressive and unafraid 'Canes

who were having trouble getting open shots. PC's eighth three pointer of the half came from the hands of Lewis thereby making the lead eleven (didn't this just happen?). Gampel Pavilion's predominantly anti-Miami audience felt it and the Lady Friars could see it. The upset. It was possible. However, the bad guys had a different plan and implemented it in the waning minutes of the first period.

"We could have given up," remarked Coach Labati. "The kids really kept their composure and the key was being down only four at halftime."

Two things enabled the 'Canes to extend their nation-leading winning streak to 27 games. First off they switched to a man to man defense virally eliminating Providence's three point threat. On top of that was a monumental performance by Frances Savage.

"If one is hot we just keep going to that person," explained Savage. "I thought I was on and so did my teammates. You need confidence at both ends."

She got the job done with sheer power but some jazz dazle. In the past, Frances was a force. Once the ball was hers, a loud thud could be heard from leather hitting palm and turnaround jump shots followed. Around the perimeter the six foot senior dribbled in between her legs and around

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Rubber Match in The Big Apple

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

One of the best things that can be said about Saturday night's ho-hummer 62-57 victory over Miami is that the regular season is now over, and the Friars are 0-0 again. Before the chorus begins striking up the chorus to the bottom, Mass though, there is the little issue of the Big East Tournament to be settled. Maybe the bright lights of New York City or the all-welcoming salute of Lady Liberty will inspire Cinderella story for the ages starring the Friars in their Broadway debut.

Like a fledgling dancer alone in the streets of New York, the Friars (14-16, 6-12) must open their script at the bottom, in the #8-#9 game against the Boston College Eagles (15-12, 7-11). During the regular season, the two New England rivals split their two league games with both teams winning at home. In January, Eagle guard Gerrod Abram blew past a pick to score the winning layup in a 77-75 BC victory; it was the Friars' 4th of what would be a six game losing streak to open the Big East season. The Friars atoned for the Mid-Winter's Night Nightmare with an impressive 74-61 thrashing in the Providence.

The key to stopping the Eagles is neutralizing their explosive transition game to more guards. In their first meeting, Malcolm Huckaby (23 pts., 7-9 3FC's), Gerrod Abram (21 pts., 8-12 FG's) and Howard Easley (13 pts.) accounted for 57 of the Eagles' 77 points.

The three guard offense was stonewalled in meeting #2 as their production dropped to only 35 points. Although Billy Curley (2nd Team All-Big East) may be their money player, the fortunes of the Eagles lie in the wings of their guards.

"They are one of the best three-point shooting teams in the country," commented Rick Barnes, whose Friars will meet BC in the Big East Tournament for the first time since 1980-81. "We have to extend our offense to the outside because they can create their own shots."

In terms of matching up offensively, both teams pose threats for the other team. The Eagles simply cannot defend the Friar muscle up front, while the Eagles' three-guard offense may be the problem. Smith will be drawn outside to cover Huckaby. That was the case at Boston College, where Smith played his worst game of the year, scoring only 4 points with 2 rebounds. With the 6'4" Huckaby covering him, it should be easy pickings for Smith, the recently elected 3rd Team All-BE and unanimous All-Rookie league pick.

The one constant throughout this season has been PC's stellar four-court play and the Eagles will have to find a way to stop the Friar frontway. Dickey Simpkins has elevated his game to another level and has been as consistent as anyone on the past couple of weeks. Michael has been well, Michael; and Marques Bragg—finally recognized for his all-out inspirational play with a 3rd Team All-BE selection and an invitation to the Portsmouth

Invitational, a pro tryout camp for 64 of the top seniors in the nation—will not let his career in black-and-white end without a fight.

The Friars' backcourt should dictate whether the Friars can earn berth in Friday's (at 2:00 game against #1 seeded Stoughton Hall, probably PC's toughest opponent to match up with. In the '74-61 win against BC, the Friars received 12 points from Rob Phelps, 13 from Trent Forbes and 14 from Corey Floyd. It is not the scoring potential the Friars need; it is consistency. "Our backcourt has been inconsistent," said Barnes in Tuesday's press conference. "The biggest thing we need from our guards is penetration. I just want them to take care of the ball. Maybe the problem is self confidence or experience, but I don't think that you should be talking about experience this late in the season."

So after a grueling 30 game season, a season in which the Friars have seen the Facts in Hawaii, the sunny shores of Miami and Our Nation's Capital, it has come down to a Thursday night in New York City. The Eagles, who are riding a four-game losing streak, are in danger of playing themselves out of the NIT which looked like a lock a couple of weeks ago. The Friars, the Big East's other power-to-be, are playing for their pride and their reputation. And who knows, in a New York minute, the fledgling dancer could become a Broadway star in its Big Apple opening night.

Friars Blank Chiefs

Face UNH in Hockey East Semifinals

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

The Friars took revenge on UMass-Lowell last week by whitewashing them 7-0 in the Hockey East Quarterfinal. The Chiefs had given PC trouble all season, beating them twice, tying one and losing one, but with the post season hopes on the line, the Friars responded with great intensity. Coach McShane applauded the Friars, "We had a good, total team defense. We won with hard work and good second efforts."

The Friars came out sharp and scored at 13:45 of the first period with a Chris Therman blast from Brady Marner and Bob Cowan. The period ended with a 1-0 score. PC then opened fire on Chiefs goaltender Mark Richards to put any fears of a Lowell victory behind them. Erik Peterson scored two back-to-back goals early in the second period, and Mike Boback and Mark Doshan added two more later to make the score 5-0 at the end of two periods of play. Shaun Kane finalized the score at 7:0 by dropping in two goals in the third period.

The Friars blasted 41 shots on Chiefs' goalie Brad Mullenby who had to make fifteen saves to record his second shutout of the season. Bob Cowan set a Hockey East record with four assists in the

win. Providence's win over UMass-Lowell advances the team to a semi-final match tonight at Boston Garden. PC faces the University of New Hampshire in the 8:00 p.m. game after Maine and Boston College clash in the 5:00 p.m. game.

The Wildcats finished ahead of the Friars in Hockey East standings, but PC won the season series, 3-0-0. UNH advanced to Thursday's game with a 4-2 win over Northeastern in its Sunday quarterfinal game. Coach McShane said, "We are happy to be playing in the playoffs. It is an opportunity to go for the championship." He also said the smaller ice surface at Boston Garden should make for "an interesting, close checking, hit-and-go game."

Mike Boback, who hit his goal and assist against UMass-Lowell, became the fourth player in PC history to gain 200 points in his career. Boback now has 72 goals and 129 assists in his career. His 23 goals and 48 assists (78 points) is tops among Hockey East scorers in the country.

Today, Boback and Rob Gaudreau were honored as First Team Hockey East members. Gaudreau has been honored, along with Ian Moran of Boston College, as Hockey East Co-Rookie of the Year.