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Nelson Mandela Released After 27 Years in South African Prison

by Colleen Carson

Freedom appears to be the theme of the 1989-90 school year. First it began with the opening of the Berlin Wall in December and now another momentous event has occurred which will be remembered as promoting freedom from apartheid. Black nationalist leader in South Africa Nelson Mandela was finally released from almost 28 years of prison on Sunday, February 11, 1990. Mandela was sentenced to a life term in 1964 after he was imprisoned for two years for activities opposing white rule.

President F.W. de Klerk ordered the release of the 71 year old Mandela whom the government is "hoping to engage in negotiations to end South Africa's bitter racial war." The Pretoria (South African government) has also lifted a 30 year ban on the

African National Congress (ANC) established by Mandela and other anti-apartheid organizations. Mandela recognized the "integrity" of President de Klerk and noted that he had gone further than any other white South African leader in "normalizing political life for the majority blacks."

Blacks all around the nation were singing, dancing, and waving ANC flags in the greatest expression of jubilation as Mandela walked out of Victor Verster Prison hand-in-hand with his wife Winnie. The ceremony celebrating Mandela's release was brief and simple. It was shown live on South Africa's state run television in an unprecedented broadcast when only a few days ago, it was illegal to print Mandela's portrait in the newspapers.

Unfortunately violence had to accompany this joyous historical event. Police open fired

with gas and buckshot over a four hour period on youths who began to get restless while awaiting Mandela's arrival in Cape Town on Sunday. It was later reported by the police that one person had been killed. Violence has continued throughout the past few days while Mandela returns to his home town of Soweta. Clashes between police and blacks have now totaled that 40 people have been killed since Sunday.

President Bush has expressed his delight at Mandela's freedom and has invited him to the White House for a visit. They have both rejected removing economic sanctions against South Africa. President Bush states that he's "bound by the law" which was passed by Congress in 1986.

In his first public speech since his imprisonment, Mandela stated, "We have waited too long for our freedom. We

can no longer wait. now is the time to intensify the struggle on all fronts. To relax our efforts now would be a mistake which generations to come will not be able to forgive."

PC Downs Hoyas, 94-90

Carlton Screen pumped in 29 points to lead the Friars past Georgetown, 94-90, before a sell-out crowd at the Civic Center Tuesday night.

This was PC's biggest margin of victory over Georgetown since 1987-88.

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Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, The Cowl

Barney Lives!

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Believe it or not Providence College, Barney lives.

Yes, he is alive and well, and temporarily living behind an auto body shop in Cranston.

Sound bizarre? Well, the story only gets better from here.

Two weeks ago, I wrote an article outlining Barney's plight. From the information I gathered, it seemed that Barney was headed for "Dog Heaven", if he wasn't there already. Actually, I assumed that that was what happened to him. You know what they say, "When you assume, ..."

I was wrong. Upon strolling into The Cowl office on Monday of this week, I was informed by Advertising Manager Janice "Gertrude" Ruane that a man who claimed he had rescued Barney stopped by. He had left a xeroxed copy of a note asking all of Barney's "people friends" for help and explaining the extensive list of shots Barney had recently received during a trip to the vet's.

Naturally, my curiosity was piqued but I was also very skeptical.

I called the man who left the note, who turned out to be a John Cavaliere, who works the desk at Dore Hall on Friday and Saturday nights. He explained how he had basically rescued Barney in the nick of time before he was about to be "gased" by the dog pound.

"I got to the pound at 2:55 p.m. and they were closing the doors at 3 p.m.," he said. "I quickly gave them the money to get him out. Barney recognized me and I said 'We've gotta get out of here, Barney'. He was quite aware of everything going on."

Cavaliere had arranged for a friend, Charles Pistocco Jr., to be Barney's foster master for awhile until he could find a more suitable home. Pistocco, whose two sons, Charles and Christian, are students at PC, owns Spring Green Auto

Body in Cranston. This is the place Barney currently calls home.

"Barney is the unofficial mascot of the school," explained Cavaliere. "It was an emotionally charged situation. The initial reason why I waited (to tell the story) until the students came back was because I don't have the means to confront everyone. I needed help from Barney's friends."

After talking to Cavaliere, I had to admit that his story sounded pretty accurate. But, seeing is believing, and I just had to go see for myself if the bonafide Barney was actually in Cranston.

Assistant News Editor Colleen Carson and myself took a ride to the Auto Body in Cranston on Tuesday. In the back of the shop is a nice wooded area that any dog would love. Upon entering the shop, we glanced to our left and lo and behold, it was Barney.

"Barney!" we exclaimed, and he meekly wagged his tail.

Pistocco called Barney outside for some "publicity shots" but insisted that he wear "shades" because he is in hiding.

I have to say that Barney looks terrific. According to Cavaliere, he has lost five pounds because he "hasn't been eating pizza everyday", he's clean and he's "got a new bounce to his step." Barney did indeed seem to be happy, and dare I say happier than hanging out near the guard booth on Huxley.

Barney did have heartworms, however, that the vet discovered during his visit. He was successfully treated and suffers from no ill affects of the medication. He is a "healthy beagle who is estimated to be between eight to ten years old," said Cavaliere.

But, Barney still has one



problem. He doesn't have the permanent home he wants and deserves. Cavaliere hopes that the PC students can help him out with this. He is asking any student who is willing to take Barney to call Spring Green at 785-0099. There is a catch, however. Barney is not allowed to come near the PC

campus, so if you want to adopt him, he would have to live at home with your parents.

After taking several publicity shots, Barney became camera shy and happily trotted off to the woods with a can in his mouth. We miss you here Barney, but I think you're happier now.

Students Evicted due to Ordinance

by Colleen Carson

The occupants of 224 Oakland Street, who once numbered five students, have been reduced to two because it was discovered by the Providence Housing Board Inspector over Christmas break that they were in violation of the Providence Zoning Ordinance. The ordinance as printed in last week's Cowl states, "The Providence Zoning Ordinance limits the number of unrelated occupants living in a single dwelling unit to a maximum of three occupants...It is the landlord's responsibility not to rent to more than three (3) students, a fine of up to \$100 per day could be imposed by the Providence Housing Court. Students that over occupy an apartment will generally be in violation of their lease and would be subject to eviction by the landlord. Students may also be subject to the jurisdiction of the Providence Hous-

ing Court and could face fines similar to imposed on the landlord."

Ralph Smith, the landlord, of the five bedroom apartment on Oakland Street evicted three of the students but found another apartment on Pembroke Street, which he owns, for them to live in. Eric Auger, John Murphy, and Eric Baacke, of the class of '90 moved out of Oakland Street at the end of January. They are paying the same rent which they previously had been paying on Oakland Street. Frank Roque and Mike McGrath, also of the class of '90, have stayed in the apartment on Oakland Street and are still paying the same rent, but claim that their utility bills have gotten very expensive.

The incident has not been reported to Mrs. Carolyn Ryan of the Off-Campus Housing Office. She has stated though that there is a possibility of a future change in the ordinance regarding multiple bedroom apartments, but nothing definite yet.

News

BOP Hosts Successful Stag

by Peter Dujardin

The Board of Programmers reports that about 1800 students attended last Friday's stag dance which was held in Peterson Recreation Center from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The entertainment was provided by a DJ, Russell Beach, who played a good variety of music, and had practically everyone on the dance floor. He played everything from MC Hammer's "Turn this Mutha Out," and Tone Loc's "Funky Cold Medina," to Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire," and AC/DC's "You Shook Me All night Long."

As with last semester, beer was sold to students who could show proper identification. The suggestion of not separating the drinking from the non-drinking students which was tried during the Halloween stag dance appeared to be a good idea at last Friday's stag also because it allowed a greater sociability between the students.

The dance was a good success for BOP and a good time seemed to be had by all who attended.

PC Minority Alumni Committee to Hold Planning Meeting

The first 1990 planning meeting of the Providence College Minority Alumni Reunion Committee will take place February 24, 1990, beginning at 10 a.m. in '64 Hall of Slavin Center on the college campus. All interested minority alumni are encouraged to attend the meeting as many volunteers are needed.

The purpose of the committee is to plan a reunion of all minority alumni sometime this summer, while at the same time create an up-to-date network of alumni who are willing to help current PC minority students with their transition into the work force.

Florida Judge To Be Speaker At Black History Month Banquet

Phillip S. Davis '75, circuit court judge for the Eleventh judicial Circuit, Dade County, FL, will be the keynote speaker at Providence College's Annual Black History Month Banquet. The banquet, scheduled for Saturday, February 24, on the college campus, will be the culmination of a month-long celebration of black history at the college, a celebration which began February 1.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall, Slavin Center. Tickets are \$5 per person. For more information or reservations, contact the PC Office of Minority Student Affairs at 865-2738.

Alumni Basketball Game to Support Lindsey Memorial Fund

Several members of the 1973 and 1987 Providence College Final Four Friar basketball teams, as well as many other PC basketball greats, will participate in a PC Alumni Hall Basketball Game on Saturday, February 24, 1990, at Alumni Hall Gym on the PC campus. Proceeds from the game, which begins at 4 p.m., will benefit the Keith-Sean Lindsey Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Keith, a 1988 graduate of Providence College, died July 11, 1989 of a heart attack induced by heat stroke. He was 21. Keith was a motivating leader of the Friars basketball team while an undergraduate.

Enjoy a trip down memory lane with friends of PC basketball and meet the players after the game. The event is sponsored by the PC Martin Luther King Program and friends of Keith Lindsey.

Donations will be accepted at the door or contributions may be mailed to: The Keith-Sean Lindsey '88 Memorial Scholarship Fund, Development Office, Providence College, Providence, RI, 02918.

New "Bridge Program" Implemented by Administration

by Alyson Molloy

The Committee on Administration has decided to implement a new program known as the "Bridge Program". It has been designed to alleviate the burden of those students who have been admitted to the college for reasons other than their academic abilities. These individuals are known as "pressure admit" students. This is due to the fact that their acceptance was greatly influenced by their athletic ability or because of the financial gains that their acceptance could bring to the college.

The program would most likely entail a week in the summer that would aid the student in remedial areas, arithmetic and writing. The focus being to lessen the burden on the incoming student in the more difficult areas such as Western Civilization.

Poly Sci Lecture to be Held

Professor Joseph LaPalombara of Yale University will deliver a lecture entitled "The Genius of Italian Politics," as the opening lecture of the Providence College Political Science Department's spring lecture series, to be held on Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30

PC ROTC Military Ball To Be Held at Biltmore

More than 100 ROTC cadets, along with their guests, will enjoy music, dancing, and the annual Providence College Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Military Ball to be held on February 23, 1990, at the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

The festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. One highlight of the evening, the presentation of the colors (national, state, and college flags), will take place at 7:50 p.m.

Dignitaries in attendance will include Providence College President Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P.; Brigadier General and Mrs. Andre Trudeau (Brigadier General Trudeau, currently assistant adjutant general of Rhode Island's National Guard, is the Guard's incoming adjutant general); Brigadier General and Mrs. John Capalbo (Brigadier General Capalbo is assistant division commander, 76th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Reserve); Colonel and Mrs. Samuel Biank (Colonel Biank is commander of the ROTC's New England Brigade); and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Paul McNamara (Lieutenant Colonel McNamara commands the Cranston East High School Junior ROTC).

Additional dignitaries include Rev. Francis Nealy O.P. (U.S. Army Reserve Chaplain,

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Corporation Majority Undecided

Disputed Proposal Is Dropped After Debate

by Alyson Molloy

The proposal previously made by the Corporation of Providence College to reduce the number of students, faculty, and/or alumnae who sit on this organization has been dismissed. The topic was proposed in order to incorporate more lay people who might have creative insights, while maintaining the majority of Dominicans in the organization. There was, however, a great deal of protest to the idea of taking from the voice of the student body, or faculty, or alumnae.

For this reason, the corporation has opted to increase the number of seats on the Corporation by two. The seats may or may not be filled by Dominican priests or sisters. Further, there was no mandate in regard to keeping the Dominican majority, however, there was a recommendation to keep that long standing tradition of the college.

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Ret.), associate professor of education at Providence College; Rev. Reginald Haller, O.P., PC director of special events and assistant professor of theatre arts; PC associate professor of history Richard Deasy and Mrs. Deasy; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne (Mr. Osborne is director of cooperative education at Roger Williams College).

The Providence College ROTC military Ball is held each year as "both a social event and a learning experience," according to Captain Bob Cuozzi, ROTC assistant professor of military science. "The cadets learn the correct way to handle themselves in military social situations and at the same time build an 'esprit de corps' which helps them function well as a unit."

In addition to cadets from Providence College, cadets from Bryant College, Rhode Island College, Brown University, Salve Regina College, and Southeastern Massachusetts University will be in attendance at the ball.

International News In Brief

(AP) The United States and the Soviet Union have struck a deal on a ceiling for troops in Europe. The agreement came at an East-West Conference in Ottawa, Canada and was announced by Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark. Under the accord, the US and the Soviet Union can each have 195 thousand soldiers in Central Europe. In a concession to President Bush, the US will be able to station 30 thousand troops elsewhere in Europe.

(AP) Mandela received a massive welcome home in the South African township of Soweto today. The leader of the African National Congress

told a crowd of 120 thousand, "the march toward freedom and justice is irreversible." And he said that whites must be reassured that a country without apartheid "will be a better place for all."

(AP) New York City celebrity watchers continue to buzz about the saga of billionaire developer Donald Trump and his wife Ivana, whose marriage is reported on the rocks. Under a prenuptial agreement, Mrs. Trump would get 25 million dollars. But the "New York Post" says Ivana Trump wants six times as much—150 million dollars—plus a bigger property settlement.

(AP) British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was shouted down in the House of Commons yesterday as she defended easing sanctions against South Africa. Neil Kinnock, leader of the Opposition Labor Party, accused Thatcher of being "absurd and arrogant" for seeking to ease the sanctions following the release of black activist Nelson Mandela.

(AP) An angry mob stormed Communist Party headquarters in the Soviet Republic of Tadjikistan yesterday. At least 37 people are reported dead in the ethnic rioting that began there a few days ago. Armenian refugees are said to be fleeing by the hundreds.

(AP) Authorities in Columbia say leftist Guerrillas have kidnapped two US citizens in the city of Medellin. One of the Americans was reportedly released. The abductions are raising jitters about a four nation drug summit that President Bush is scheduled to attend Thursday in the Colombian city of Cartagena.

(AP) An annual survey says drug use by high school seniors, college students and other young adults was down last year. The survey says casual use is about half what it was a decade ago.

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Editorial

Sanctions For Freedom

Since Sunday, February eleventh, news stations across the United States have been reporting about the release of Nelson Mandela, a black South African man who has been in jail since 1962. No, Mandela did not murder or kidnap another person. Rather, his country raped him of twenty seven years of freedom—claiming that he plotted to overthrow white South African rule. What Mandela actually did was to fight for equality for the black population of his nation. His actions were, and still are, considered crimes by many members of the white government in South Africa.

These South African rulers refuse to grant the black people rights which every human being is entitled to, because they are afraid this would mean the loss of white domination in the government. These same rulers fail to recognize that their country will continue to be in a constant state of turmoil due to their prejudices against the blacks. The white leaders as well as all the whites in South Africa must overcome their prejudices, abolish apartheid, and grant the blacks full participation in the government if they are ever going to live in a peaceful and unified nation.

Mandela's recent release is the first sign that the South Africans are willing to work towards the establishment of equal rights for all. However, although Mandela's release is cause for celebration, we must remember that their government is still very far away from abolishing apartheid. We must also remember that the South African government continued to hold Mandela in jail despite tremendous external and internal pressure that called for his freedom. The United States, along with Great Britain and many other European nations began imposing economic sanctions against South Africa in 1984. Only now, after five years of heavy economic losses, has the government finally allowed Mandela to go free. Already, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has asked the twelve nation European Community to drop some of these sanctions; and some members of the United States Congress are suggesting the same. Dropping economic sanctions now would be like telling the South African government and all the people of South Africa that apartheid is an acceptable practice as long as one does not prohibit the freedom of any public figures.

Mandela's release does not mean that the white leaders of South Africa are going to move towards the abolition of apartheid. Most likely, the government will continue to resist changes which would allow blacks equal participation in the government. If South Africa is ever going to become a nation where blacks and whites live together in harmony, than the United States and other nations must continue to impose economic sanctions. These sanctions along with a public outcry against the injustices of apartheid will hopefully bring about a South Africa that Mandela has dreamed of — a place constituting "peace, democracy, and freedom for all."



The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword

Kim Rainis

Just this past Monday morning, the headlines of the world's newspapers proclaimed the most unparalleled news that this seven-week-old decade has produced. In fact, the news pertaining to this spectacular event has been fervently awaited since 1963. The release of Nelson Mandela from the prison cell where he has spent the last twenty-eight years of his noteworthy life - a victim of senseless torture and exile, is finally a reality. His recent emancipation has given the nation of South Africa, torn by racial prejudice and related violence, the hope of freedom and equality for all its peoples.

As most are well aware, Nelson Mandela was sentenced to prison for a crime we, as Americans, will never be charged with - the heinous crime of simply disagreeing with the set of political and social views of a minority-dominated government. For approximately twenty-eight years, Mandela was subjected to exile, torture, and overall denial of his human rights simply because of his free thinking.

Despite his many long years in political exile, Nelson Mandela was never forgotten by the world. He was the subject of folk songs, poems, rallies, and stirring speeches. His family and his faithful supporters continued to keep the flame of his spirit alive although Mandela was forcefully removed and kept isolated from the public eye. Although there were many instruments responsible for the eventual release of Mandela, one of these agents placed an especially unprecedented pressure

on the South African government. The one group being called to attention is that Amnesty International (AI).

For those who may be unfamiliar with this world-wide organization, AI is a non-profit group which "works impartially to free prisoners of conscience (men, women, and children jailed solely for their beliefs or ethnic origins, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence), to ensure the fair trials for all political prisoners, and to abolish torture and executions." AI works through a network of members who can send monetary contributions, attend meetings and rallies, or participate in letter-writing campaigns and organized petitions. All these methods urge those violating the code of human rights to halt the unnecessary violence by bringing attention to the problematic situation. To illustrate an analogy: AI is to political prisoners as Greenpeace is to the environment.

In the case of Nelson Mandela, AI members generated hundreds of thousands of letters and petitions in support of this fortuitous man. As a direct result, Mandela was allowed to walk out of his jail cell and into the arms of his jubilant supporters throughout his nation and those in the rest of the world.

Throughout the year, AI influences aid in the release of hundreds men, women, and children who are continually tortured and imprisoned simply for their actions and free thinking. AI aids prisoners of conscience in remote regions

of the world such as Sierra Leone, Myanmar (formally Burma), and Yemen Arab Republic, as well as areas closer to home - USSR, Northern Ireland, and Central America.

Who would believe that by simply taking a few moments of one's free time to write a short letter or postcard condemning the actions of a tortuous leader could, in fact, save the life of a person. However, as Nelson Mandela can attest, a simple letter can save a life!! Not only is AI continuously asking for participation and support concerning its letter-writing campaigns, an innocent individual is crying out for help from the inside of a prison cell. The fate of hundreds is our free hands or perhaps in the pens which we hold in them. To quote a recently released prisoner of conscience, "You are the generation of freedom fighters and the bearers of the ideals of humanity."

Please, contribute to the continual releases of political prisoners throughout the world, such as that of Nelson Mandela. For more information on Amnesty International USA please write!!

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Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Roaring Residence Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

In the February 7 issue of *The Cowl*, you published a letter from Shannon L. Skenyon, who apparently hopes to be involved in the PIE program for a semester. Speaking as one who has been fortunate enough to have had such an opportunity, it is a once in a lifetime experience, not to be missed for a student interested in learning in and experiencing life in another culture.

Just as there is no doubt that PIE is an experience not to be missed, there is also no doubt that there is a housing shortage at Providence College. The Residence Life Office does and will continue to do what we can to ensure that a student who wishes to participate in PIE for a semester can live on campus for the other semester. However, while we can easily fill empty beds in rooms in the Residence Halls by shifting students, it is difficult if not impossible to do so in the Apartments. Just ask the Apartment residents who have told us, "It doesn't matter who you put in with us!" about the painful roommate conflicts which occurred as a result of their not finding their own roommates.

An alternative, of course, would be to leave empty spaces in the Apartments when the residents go off to Europe. Miss Skenyon says there might be 68 such students. 68 empty beds represents a huge financial loss for the College, which the non-PIE students would have to subsidize. At a time when there are dozens and dozens of disappointed students who would love to spend their whole Junior or Senior year in the Complex but who cannot because there are not enough apartments to go around, this solution which leaves so many spaces empty because PIE students feel "the dorm scene is 'played out'" is unfair from a students' housing point of view, and unwise from a financial point of view.

A third solution is to have students who wish to go away for only one semester arrange with their friends such that one person could go for the Fall and one could go for the Spring semester. The problem is that most student prefer to go away for the Spring semester, and for a student to change plans so that two PIE students can share a place in an Apartment represents an element of sacrifice. But life is like that; making sacrifices for that "once in a lifetime opportunity" is a good thing, and quite common in "the real world". Miss Skenyon should know that some students have actually made this sacrifice rather than demanding to "have it all", and have enjoyed their Fall semester abroad. We have consistently recommended this solution.

I hope this has clarified the position which the Residence Life Office has taken.

Sincerely,
Fr. Mark D. Nowel, O.P.
Director of Residence Life

With Many Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their tremendous outpouring of concern during my sister's recent death.

Our family was so grateful for the love and support extended to us by so many friends at Providence College.

Sincerely,
Maribeth McKay and Family

Can't JUST DO IT

Dear Editor:

I am addressing a problem which has affected many students and their search for physical fitness. This article is concerning Peterson Recreation Center and its lack of availability to students during the winter months.

On several occasions I have tried to utilize the facilities at Peterson only to be turned away because of Varsity sports. When I called for court times for tennis, racquetball, or even for basketball, the employees on duty at Peterson gave me incorrect data. When you live off-campus or down on lower campus, this can be annoying to walk fifteen minutes to be told the times the facilities were open were changed.

Originally, Peterson Recreation Center was created for non-varsity athletes, but today it seems the varsity athletes are the only students using it. Tuition money built and keeps Peterson operating and since all students pay tuition, everyone should be given a chance to use it. If you were to pay dues at a health club, they would not exclude you from using all of the facilities.

I don't mind the varsity athletes using Peterson, since they too are students, but they should not have exclusive membership to the facility. There used to be an honor system of one hour for the tennis courts at least, but I guess that doesn't matter to some. I know many students who have tried to undergo activities and have been turned away simply because the varsity teams were practising.

If others feel this way, they should join me and try to amend this situation. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
A Non-Varsity Athlete

Roaring II

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Shannon Skenyon's questions concerning help with housing problems for students going abroad.

The Off-Campus Housing Office provides a listing service for students in need of subletting an apartment or filling a vacancy within an apartment. While many students have been able to use this service to their advantage, there is no guarantee that everyone will find a replacement.

The majority of those looking for second semester apartments are transfer students. The Off-Campus Housing Office provides them with the names and addresses of students in need of roommates. The students then make their own housing arrangements.

There were 23 transfer students accepted to Providence College in January, 1990. Most of these obtained on-campus housing. The remaining transfer as well as other students were able to obtain housing from Off-Campus listings.

Our office assists students in need of new housing as well as those who are looking to sublet apartments. While we are happy to assist in providing all pertinent information, the selection of particular apartments must in all cases be the responsibility of the individual student.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Ryan
Director
Off-Campus Housing

Blame It On the Rain(is)

Dear Editor:

The article by Kim Rainis which appeared in *The Cowl* last week entitled, "A Day in the Life..." was so offensive in terms of its assumptions, implications, and overall tone and content that I could not even finish reading it without feeling rather disgusted. Perhaps you should have titled the article, "A Day in the Life of Kim Rainis..." It probably would have been more accurate. Do you really think that the majority of PC seniors live the kind of lifestyle espoused in the article? Maybe the only people Miss Rainis associates with do; therefore, that is the only kind of experience she could use as background information for the article.

I, as a Senior, tremendously resent the fact that, according to the article, "Post PC Life" will be spent in an office somewhere. I am also irked by Miss Rainis' assumption that "typical" seniors sleep until 10:30 AM, are not mentally in class, seemingly shower late in the afternoon, do things like...DOSLAVIN???, surprisingly answer questions correctly???, watch soap operas, and apparently go out EVERY night. WRONG!!

I realize that perhaps Miss Rainis thought she was being amusing and I'm sure her article was intended to be humorous; however, it was not. An article such as Miss Rainis' only perpetuates the PARTY HEARTY PC student image. Just because I attend this school, I do not wish to have such a ready-made reputation thrust upon me. I would prefer to make my own thank you.

Sincerely,
Jana Jarosz
Class of 1990

Editorial Editor's note: Lighten up.

INTROSPECT

- Nelson Mandela, political prisoner, freed from South African jail after nearly 28 years
- Secretary of State James Baker continues his goodwill tour through Eastern Europe; visits Moscow, Budapest
- East defeats West in Basketball All-Star Game: 130-113
- The Ghost of "Barney the Dog" reportedly haunting Cranston
- Ivana Trump accuses Donald of being "unfaithful" and demands \$20 million++ in divorce settlement
- Mike Tyson defeated by James "Buster" Douglas in 10 rounds for the World Heavyweight Title
- Two Providence Police officers seen reading *The Cowl* last Saturday night seeming more into Roving Photographer than in roving students

ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

Do You Think That PC Student Fans Are Fair-Weathered? Why?



Charlie Velenovsky, '90: Yes, I feel the student fans are because when a team is winning they go to support them; but if a team is having problems, no one wants to support them. No one wants to support a bunch of losers.



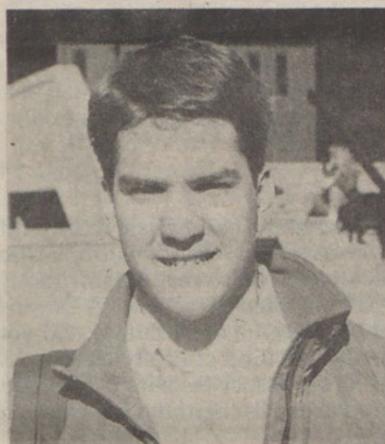
Keavy Fritz, '90: Yes, I do because most students won't go to a game unless a team is winning. A team needs the fans' support most when the season is not a winning one.



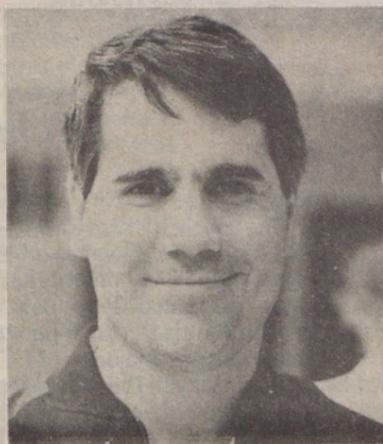
Mark Jessup, '90: As an IAB member, I think that the student fans are. I don't think they appreciate the hard work the athletes put forth and what they go through to make a good name for the school. It's a crying shame.



Carlton Screen, '90: I think the fans are great and behind us when we win. I look forward to playing in the Civic Center. (I've finally met the Roving Photographer.)



Mike "Simple-Minded" Forsythe, '91: Yeah, sure. If it's a terrible game, I'd leave too.



Bob Foley, Head Coach Women's Basketball: The fans that come to support our team are truly loyal and greatly appreciated.



Michelob: I would love to go to the games but Fr. Reid hates me. I LOVE THE FRIARS!!!!



Mark Adams, '90: Yes, I think so. It's obvious. When Chiesa coached, everyone jumped off the band wagon, and when Barnes arrived, everyone seemed to jump back on again. It's certainly not fair to the team.



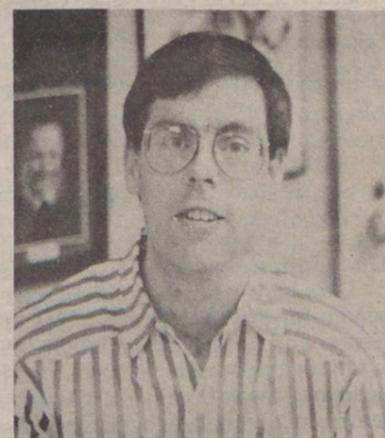
Rick Barnes, Head Coach Men's Basketball: I don't think that the student fans are fair-weathered at all. Everyone loves to be part of something successful, there's no doubt about that. I feel the student fans are really into the games. One has to realize that there is a great difference between a fan and a mere spectator. The kids who come out to watch us are true fans. It's these same fans who help any team get out of a tough time and back on track. Our basketball team has a great chance to make it - the future is in our own hands.



Jeannie Hughes, '90 and Shelley Belisle, '90: We definitely think so, although not so much this year. It was evident in past years, but not so much as this one because our teams are doing extremely well. We think the fans' support is improving and strengthening and that this is an underlying factor to our teams' successes.



Tim O'Keefe, '91: PC students should have an obligation to go to all of the home games whether or not our teams are having a winning season. I strongly feel if the Solid Gold Dancers performed at the half-time show, every home game would be a sell-out.



Gregg Burke, Ass't. Director of Athletics: I think the student fans are terrific. There are kids here who are extremely loyal to the teams and truly feel the wins and the losses. The Cheerleaders, the PC Dancers, and the Band are hard-working kids who are really appreciated. It's not the student fans who are leaving the games early. If more students are exposed to other sports such as Soccer, Field Hockey, and Rugby, they will eventually come out to watch the teams on a regular basis.

The Cowl

Dear PC Students,

It is said that the Peace Corps is "the toughest job you'll ever love."

Well, the same can be said about being an Editor of *The Cowl*.

The Cowl is currently accepting applications for the 1990-91 Editorial Board. Applications are available in *The Cowl* office in lower Slavin beginning Thursday, February 15 and are due back at *The Cowl* office no later than March 28, 1990. An informational meeting will be held at '64 Hall on Monday, February 26 at 6:30 p.m.

All positions are open.

Before you run to apply, please let me clear up some misconceptions or maybe even some glamorous notions you might have about *The Cowl*. First of all, putting together *The Cowl* on a weekly basis is a lot of hard work. It requires commitment, dedication and above all else, TIME. A "typical" Editor here at *The Cowl* puts in an average of 10-15 hours per week. Don't even ask how much time the Editor-in-Chief puts in. You have to have time to organize, plan and coordinate; time to write, edit and layout and time to correct, proofread and do it all over again.

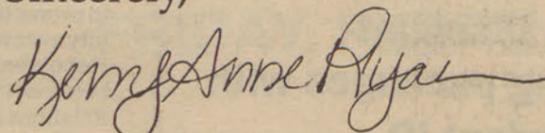
Also, you have to be verywilling to sacrifice. For example, say your roommates are planning to go out to dinner on a Tuesday night, which is a typical *Cowl* "I saved everything to do at the last minute" night. You would have to sacrifice the dinner in order to fulfill your duties at *The Cowl*. Or, say you have a quiz at 9:30 a.m. which you have not studied for but yet it's 2:30 a.m. in the morning and you're still at *The Cowl*. That quiz just might have to be sacrificed.

I can go on and on about what you should know. Of course, any extra-curricular activity requires your time and undivided attention. I'm not meaning to scare anyone off by telling you "the facts".

But these are also "the facts". As an Editor, you will gain so much satisfaction by seeing an article you have worked on in print. It will be even more satisfying if someone comments to you that they liked that article and that they learned something from it. As an Editor, you will meet new people and make a lot of new friends. You will improve your communication skills, writing skills and organizational skills. You will get to go places you've never gone before and do a lot of things you've never done before. And you will learn that being involved is good for you and will help you in the long run.

I strongly urge you to apply for a position. It's not for everyone, but I can safely say that I've had a terrific time doing what I do and I wouldn't trade it for the world.

Sincerely,



Kerry Anne Ryan
Editor-in-Chief

Student Congress

CONGRESS MINUTES

Who Was RIGHT?

By Amy Umland

Student Congress is planning to inform students what they're all about on Feb. 20th by going around to the dorms.

Committee on Teacher Evaluations Chairperson Marianne Monte needs class schedules for survey distributions that will take place in the spring.

Ethics Committee issued cuts to members who did not fulfill their Congress obligations.

Finance Committee Chairperson Mark Richards will be holding a meeting about proposing a bill concerning fiscal responsibilities.

Elections Committee Chairperson Paul Nelson reported that election dates are tentatively scheduled for April 5th and 26th; what offices will be elected when is still undecided. Arrangements with the Cowl for a special elections edition to be published is being planned.

Student Life Committee Chairperson Brigitte Stanley met with some Club Presidents concerning buses that will transport students downtown on Sat. nights. The presidents agreed to contribute money to assist in getting this started. Father Reed; however, still needs to approve this proposition.

Committee on Foods Chair-

person Kathleen Ley spoke with Mr. Havalas about making the 15 meal plan more flexible and it was agreed that evidence must be presented to show that students want this change. A petition may be offered to students; it will state the potential meal plan arrangement. Make your own Sundae night is scheduled for March 4th!!

Bennett Walsh on Clubs and Organizations reported that the Presidents' meeting went well. The Club Room in Slavin 103 will be beneficial for all clubs; we are just waiting for the Physical Plant to fix it up more.

Intramural Athletic Board reported that Water Polo will be starting soon!!

Apartment Complex Committee Bob Serino announced that they are selling balloons this week in lower Slavin. T-shirts are coming in and siblings weekend is being planned.

Residence Board May Toscano reported that the Volleyball Tournament was a success. Raymond and Meagher won! Dates for BDBs : 3/23 Joseph and Meagher; 3/24 Aquinas; 3/30 McVinney; 3/31 Raymond; 4/5 Dore and Bedford; 4/6 Stephens and McDermott; 4/20 Fennel and Guzman.

Jacques Lamarre on Corporation spoke about the make

up of the PC Corporation and how they decided not to reduce the student representation; however, they will add two more people. (a lay person and a Dominican- the total will then equal 31 members) The financial outlook anticipates a tuition increase of approximately 7

% compared to the national average of a 10% increase. Fr. Cunningham revealed that he was pleased that the student violence situation has calmed down. He also addressed the 9 arrests at Geisters.

Committee on Administration Chairperson Paul Nelson reported that the Infirmary and the Security Department may be relocated. They would be transferred to the Block Bouse, which is presently a supply shed located on the left side as you enter the Huxley Gates. PC has a 5% decrease of applications from last year due to the shrieking high school student population. The Administration also noted that there has been an increase in the number of education majors applying, only 16% of the students thus far in the applicant pool are declared Business Majors, and 39% of the pool is presently undeclared. The steady increase of As distributed each semester stopped last semester, Bs remained the same and Ds and D+s in-

creased.

Lobbyists, Mike McDonald and Kevin Kollar, plan to send a letter to represents in the state house concerning the Housing Bills. They also intend to research information pertaining to the Blue Laws, which state that no more than three unrelated people can live in an apartment.

The Senior Class is planning Wed.; Feb. 14 th, a Club Night at the Red Brick Tavern. \$5.00 a ticket and buses will be provided. For all those who did not yet get cap and gown measurements can do so on Feb. 21st between 1pm and 3pm in '64 Hall.

The Junior Class reported that their club night was a success! Their sweatshirts have been reordered because the first batch was defective.

The Sophomore Class, unfortunately, had to cancel their stag due to unforeseen circumstances. Full refunds are available.

The Freshmen Class will be delivering their Valentine-Grams on Wed.

There is no Student Congress meeting this Monday February 19th due to the President's day holiday.

CLUBS NOW AWARE OF MEDIA POTENTIAL

By Daniel Walsh

On Wednesday February 6, 1990 approximately twenty clubs and organizations presidents participated in an informational seminar regarding the publicity of their events to the local media. The seminar was sponsored by the Student Congress and the Office of Public Information of Providence College. The past success of particular events that gained media attention, for example, the Student Congress-BOP clean-up in September and the Knights of Columbus blood drive, initiated the desire to organize this meeting. Since every club that sponsors a public event has the potential to gain access to the Providence Journal and the local news stations, the sponsors wanted to inform them of the correct procedure for attaining coverage.

Dea Carcieri, Associate Director of Public Relations, explained to those in attendance that contacting her office is a simple and direct way of gaining media attention. She stated that all one has to do "is just call our office, we will love to help." Moreover, she stated that if you were unable to reach her office to contact the Student Congress Correspondents, Dan Walsh and Amy Umland, who have experience in promoting their own community events to the media. The correspondents can act as a liaison between the clubs and the Public Relations Office.

Furthermore, Bennett Walsh the Chairperson of the Clubs and Organizations Committee, reported to the presidents that only the physical plant is holding back the christening of the new Club Room. Despite repeated attempts

to have the physical plant furnish the room with the proper office furniture, there has still been no immediate progress. The Club Room would serve as the official office of any club or organization that wanted to set-up headquarters in Lower Slavin. This office would make it easier to contact the club leaders for information, and it would also heighten the awareness of students to the activities occurring on campus.

Brigitte Stanley, Chairperson of the Student Life Committee, requested their financial assistance for a new downtown shuttle bus program that has the potential to be initiated this semester. She stated that if all the clubs and organizations helped donate it would only cost \$6.50 each. The Student Congress and the Office of Student Services would also contribute to activate this bus line which would run on one weekend night from 7:30 to 1:30 travelling from P.C. to Kennedy Plaza.

The possibility of establishing a Clubs and Organizations page in The Cowl was discussed. The Clubs would have to decide amongst themselves who would write the pages and how many would be required each week.

If there are any questions as to gaining media coverage please contact either the Office of Public Information or the Student Congress Correspondents.

Sophomores,

Sometimes in life things don't go as planned. This was the case with our Sophomore dance. Due to a lack of consideration, poor planning, and improper insight on the part of the Board of Programmers, our Valentine's Day Dance had to be cancelled.

I was told that the B.O.P.'s dance was more important because it was for the whole school, and not just for the Sophomore class. I believe this was unfortunate considering how successful our class dance was last year. It was extremely upsetting for my fellow class officers and I because of all the hard work and planning we implemented into obtaining the contracts, but it was all for nought because of gross negligence.

Well, on to bigger and better things. My class officers and I are starting to plan our "Thank God It's Over Party". This event will celebrate the end of the Development Of Western Civilization Program. Moreover, class sweatshirts should go on sale in the near future. Thanks to everyone for their help in our attempt for a class event. I look forward to planning our next class activity.

Sincerely, Bennett W. Walsh-President of the class of 1992.

JRW MINUTES

Ring: The gold has been purchased at \$396/ounce, a very good price. A clarification from last week-ring orders will be taken this spring and not next fall. The committee is presently reviewing the options for food and decorations at the ring premiere. No meeting this week.

Formal: The committee is still waiting to get the contracts from the Westin. No meeting this week.

Semi-Formal: Two mystery locations are now being considered for the semi. The decision will be made at the meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Pit.

Entertainment: The committee has opted to have a DJ at the semi, a DJ and the band New Friends at the formal, and a piano player at the dinner on Sunday. This should save us some money. The committee will soon begin getting lists of songs to give the DJ's. No meeting this week.

Publicity: Look for information about JRW in the Providence Week in Review found in the library and on the electronic bulletin board in Raymond.

Slide Show: chose the more expensive program in order to avoid skimping on quality. Looking into ways to market the tape of the Show to get some of the money back for our class. No meeting Monday.

Special Events: Mass will be at 4pm, followed by a dinner at 5pm and the Slide Show at 6pm. There is a FUNDRAISING meeting on Thursday at 6pm for anyone interested in reducing the price of our bids.

Photography: Changed the photograph company. No meeting Sunday.

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THE INTRODUCTION OF LEGISLATION-STUDENT CONGRESS STYLE

By Ann Sample

In case you were wondering how to introduce a piece of legislation in Student Congress, these are the certain procedures that must be followed. First you must get an idea that you believe deserves the attention of Student Congress or any aspects of the Providence College Community, for example, why aren't there feminine hygiene dispensing machines in all the female bathrooms at Providence College? I am sure that this is a question that quite frequently perplexes many minds at Providence College. Next, you must submit the idea to a member of Student Congress who will then submit the idea to the committee on Legislative Affairs. Then for the Bill or Resolution to be understandable and in order, it will be presented in a standard form. The standard forms for a Bill or Resolution may be found in the Student Congress Office. What are the differences between a Bill and Resolution? Bills are changes made in the standing legislation or the Constitution of the Student Congress such as permanent changes in the standing framework. Resolutions are short term, that is they are enacted

for only that particular term of Congress.

Once the Bill or Resolution has been written, it must be approved by the Legislative Affairs Committee. The Legislative Affairs Committee will check the validity of the Bill or Resolution (the grammar, presentation, and constitutionality of the Bill or Resolution). What must be done is basically making sure the Bill or Resolution is prepared to be shown to the members of the Student Congress. If the Bill or Resolution passes Legislative Affairs, it is read before the members of the Student Congress. Upon the reading there will be a "Speaker for"— usually the person who introduces the Bill or Resolution and a "Speaker against"— if any. Then questions are asked and addressed if they come up. There will then be a motion either to lay on the table which means to hold further consideration or to move to the previous question which means to vote on it. If the move is seconded, there will be a vote. It is either a voice or a roll call vote depending on the discretion of the Chair or wish of the Congress.

Moreover, the questioned

posed at the beginning of this article was introduced by Caroline Fargeorge and Mark D. Richards, two Providence College Student Congress members concerned about feminine hygiene for the women of P.C. They posed a Resolution classified under "Feminine Hygiene Dispensing Machines." The Resolution ran as follows: whereas - women have been attending this institute of learning for almost 20 years; whereas - 51% of the student body are women as are the faculty and staff; whereas - the facilities are not up to date in regards to this; whereas - we feel this shows a lack of concern for women's needs. Be it hereby resolved by the student congress of Providence College, sitting in session on Tuesday, October 10, 1989, that feminine hygiene dispensing machines (dispensers of tampons and feminine napkins) be installed in various women's' restrooms on campus. We would like to have one machine installed in one of the ladies' room in Slavin. If this machine is needed then we could install others in different ladies' rooms on campus. The Student Congress will send letters regarding this concern to Fr. McPhail, Fr. Reid, Mr. Troiano, Mr. Nero, Vice presi-

dent of Business Affairs.

What came to the attention of Student Congress once we posed this Resolution to the administration was the fact that there are a few feminine dispensing machines on campus. They are presently empty of tampons and feminine napkins due to the number of times that the machines are broken into and all the items inclosed are stolen.

1991 NEWS

The class of 1991 activated the new year with a triumphant "Club Night" at the local Irish watering hole, Rosie O'Grady's. According to the 91' class officers this is only the first of many future events being planned for their fellow Juniors. This marked the first time since J.R.W. that the class came together, and it once again proved that the class of 1991 still knows how to have a good time! This fact was made obvious by the all the dancing done to the tunes of Color by Numbers throughout the evening. The class officers would like to thank all those people who took the time to enjoy a really great night. Keep your eyes open for more events!

The long awaited class of 1991 sweatshirts will be available for sale after Spring break.

If any members of the class have any comments or questions, please feel free to leave a note in any of the class officer's congress mailboxes— Chris Murphy, Chris Marx, Brian Potvin, Claudine Ponzini, Colleen Flynn, Tom Idzal, Marianne Monte, Bill Meyers, and Susan Walsh.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS PRESIDENTS WHO TOOK THE TIME TO ATTEND THE INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR ON PUBLIC RELATIONS, THE STUDENT CONGRESS

Residence Life Office

is announcing that

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Feb. 26- March 9

Students who pay their deposit after this date will be placed on a waiting list. Information concerning the lottery will be published at a later date.

ATTENTION SENIORS

If you wish to appear in the 1990 year-book you **MUST** submit pictures.

All pictures are welcome:

- BDB's
- Stags
- Dorm Life
- Apartment Life
- JRW
- Jr. Year Abroad
- Your Favorite Candid's

Please print your name, box #, and what the pictures are of on the back of the photos. These pictures will be returned to you. If we do not use them we will gladly send them to the slideshow core.

Please drop pictures off at the Veritas Office, Slavin 108 or Box 148 by **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd.**

If we do not have your pictures by this date, you will **NOT** appear in the book!!!

ARTS & ENT

Art Exhibit in Hunt-Cavanaugh

by Susan Snorf

A gallery is by one definition a place where art can be exhibited. Surprise surprise...PC has one right on campus. You don't have to even go downtown to participate in an aesthetic experience. All you have to do is go down to the Hunt-Cavanaugh Art building. It's home not only to studio courses but also to PC's art

gallery that feature different artist's works throughout the year. Lloyd Trainor, a 1981 graduate of PC is exhibiting his collection of photographs and works on paper through Friday February 9.

After a cursory glance, his photographs might be thought of as simply landscapes. However, the objects he portrays are not

merely static scenes, but "expressions of the harmony between earth and sun and the energy of light and space." Some of his misty photographs of rocks and sea harken back to an ethereal era, they epitomize ceaseless change through their timeless qualities. Some of his other photographs portray internal forest landscapes,

some are so intensely probing as to be simply a study of rock patterns.

Trainor uses the theme of overlapping internal and external landscapes in some of his works on paper as well. The geometric shapes and bright colors repeat themselves in different works. In one, a circle exists in a square and a rectangle acts as a border hemming

the hues in. Trainor also includes some paper collages in his show. They mimic the internal landscape concept as it meets and overlaps the external.

As Trainor's work is only on display for a short time, it's worth leaving early for a class in Koffler and stopping in to experience something new.

James Cotton Sings the Blues

James Cotton, the legendary, hard rockin' blues harmonica player, brings his "Take Me Back" tour line-up showcasing traditional 50's electric blues to the Church House Inn, Red Brick Tavern, 122 Fountain St. Providence. Locals Stormin' Normin and The Hurricanes will open the 10:30 p.m. show. For this tour, Cotton, has for the first time in 20 years, returned to performing the original classic Chicago

blues that he helped create. He shares the stage with a special hand-picked group of seasoned Chicago blues veterans.

Joining Cotton on this special line-up are Luther Tucker, guitar (Muddy Waters, Sonny Boy, a member of Cotton's first band); Bob Margolin, guitar (Muddy Waters); Ike Anderson (Buddy Guy, Fenton Robinson) and Ray Allison, drums (Muddy Waters and Cotton's Big Band).

Cotton's life is steeped in the blues. He was raised down south by Sonny Boy Williamson, and brought to Chicago by Muddy Waters in 1954. He has led his own band since 1966, creating his big modern rockin' blues band sound. Cotton has been the recipient of the W.C. Handy Award for Blues Instrumentalist of the Year/Harmonica for two consecutive years.

The tour is in support of Cotton's two recent releases,

"Take Me Back", Blind Pig Records, and "Live At Antone's", Antone's Records (both albums received Grammy nominations in the Best Traditional Blues category).

Cotton continues to powerhouse audiences across the country and around the world. In a recent Washington post review, music critic Mike Joyce writes "(Cotton) produces exhilarating music with his pungent cross-harp

solos and plays with a now soulful, now joyful urgency that ultimately brings the crowd to its feet".

In May of 1989, he appeared for a week on "Late Night with David Letterman", when the show was taped in Chicago.

For more information, please contact Lisa Shively, The Press Network, (213) 665-3392.

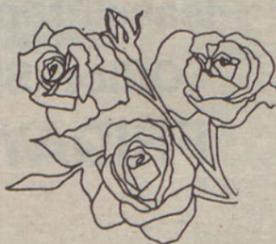
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ENTERTAINMENT

A Newly Tailored Julius Casear

by Diane Bernard

For those who have a craving for avant-garde Shakespeare, indulge in Trinity Repertory's adaptation of Julius Caesar. Directed by Oskar Eustis, the production attempts to update Julius Caesar to a rather politically charged setting: 1960's, Washington, D.C.

Unfortunately, the play never fully reaches a consistent interpretation. The play fluctuates between verbal allusions to ancient Rome and visual props and costumes of twentieth century America. The transition, at times, is too drastic and requires a tremendous amount of imagination and toleration on the part of the audience. If you are not flexible enough to view Julius Caesar in a three piece pin-striped, stay home and rent a classic video version.

Despite the faulty adaptation, the play has some very funny moments. During one pathetically humorous scene, Calphurnia, played by actress Cynthia Strickland, employs "seductive" friendly persuasion to keep Caesar from attending his Senate meeting. Actor Peter Gerety (Caesar) played a difficult role interpretation brilliantly. Portraying Caesar with a Southern twang was not a simple sip of mint julep! Actors Henry Stram (Marcus Brutus) and Delroy Lindo (Caius Cassius) also gave strong performances. Stram's portrayal of an overly passionate and sentimental Brutus was powerful! Lindo brought energy and depth to the traditionally marginalized character of Cassius. Bravo!

A disappointing performance was given by actor Jonathon Fried who played Mark Antony. With an annoying soft voice and effeminate gestures, Mark Antony seemed like more of a eunuch than an athletic and

passionate playboy.

One particularly effective dramatic technique was the use of tv video's and loud mass demonstration recording at the opening of the play. Aside from establishing a harsh political tone and introducing the modern setting, the audio-visual technique stunned the audience into attention. I did notice, however, that a pair of older women sitting beside me were rather distraught by this clamorous approach!

Credit should be given to Oskar Eustis and the entire Trinity Repertory Company for creativity and the ingenuity to incorporate modern settings, props, dialects, and concerns into a Renaissance play. The play provides accessibility to the bread and circuses crowd but may prove quite offensive to the staunch formal Shakespearean.

WDOM TOP TEN

1. Peter Murphy *Deep*
2. The Jesus and Mary Chain *Automatic*
3. The Creatures *Boomerang*
4. Kate Bush *The Sensual Woorld*
5. Ian McCulloch *Candleland*
6. Eleventh Dream Day *Beet*
7. Ministry *The Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Taste*
8. Sinead O'Connor *"Nothing Compares 2 U"*
9. UB40 *Labor of Love II*
10. They Might Be Giants *Flood*

BOP News

Films This Week...

**Thursday
February 15th**

"SEA OF LOVE"

10 pm only

'64 Hall \$1 Admission

COFFEEHOUSE

**Tuesday
February 20th**

**Food &
Entertainment**

9:00 - 12:00 am

**in
The Last Resort**

Arts & Entertainment Update

On Screen:

Avon Repertory Cinema,
Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315
Casualties of War 7:00 Sea of Love 9:30

Cable Car Cinema, N. Maine St. Providence. 272-3970.
Dead Poets Society 7:15 Crimes and Misdemeanors 9:30

General Cinemas:

Lincoln Mall, Rt. 116 Lincoln. 333-2130
Warwick Mall 738-9070
Stella 7:45, 9:55 Tremors 7:50, 9:45 The Little Mermaid 4:30, 6:05 War of the
Roses 7:15 9:35 Blaze 7:40 10:00 Lincon only

Showcase Cinemas

Warwick Off 95 exit 8a, 885-1621
Seekonk Exit 1 off Rt. 195, 336-6020
Driving Miss Daisey 7:30, 9:50 Flashback 7:20, 9:55 Heart Condition 7:25, 9:55
Tango and Cash 7:35 9:50 Internal Affairs 7:15, 10:00 Glory 7:10, 9:55 Born on...
7:00, 10:10 Look Who's Talking 7:30, 9:40 Always 7:10, 9:40 Back to the Future 2
7:10 Ski Patrol 7:40 Music Box 7:05, 9:55 W only Steel Magnolias 9:50 W only

CLUBS:

JR's Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. Call 273-6771. for further informa-
tion.

Kirby's Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230 Thurs.-Sun. Something Wild

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170. Wed. Tom Enright
Thur. Dennis McCarthy Fri. Young Neil and the Vipers Sat. High Rollers

Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520
Wed. Max Creek Thur. Meat Puppets

Periwinkles, The Arcade, Prov. call 274-0710 for more info.

Rosie O'Grady's, 250 South Main St.

ON STAGE:

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence.
521-1100
Julius Caesar Feb. 2- Feb 20

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Features

And Another Thing...about Valentines Day...

By Bill Fennell

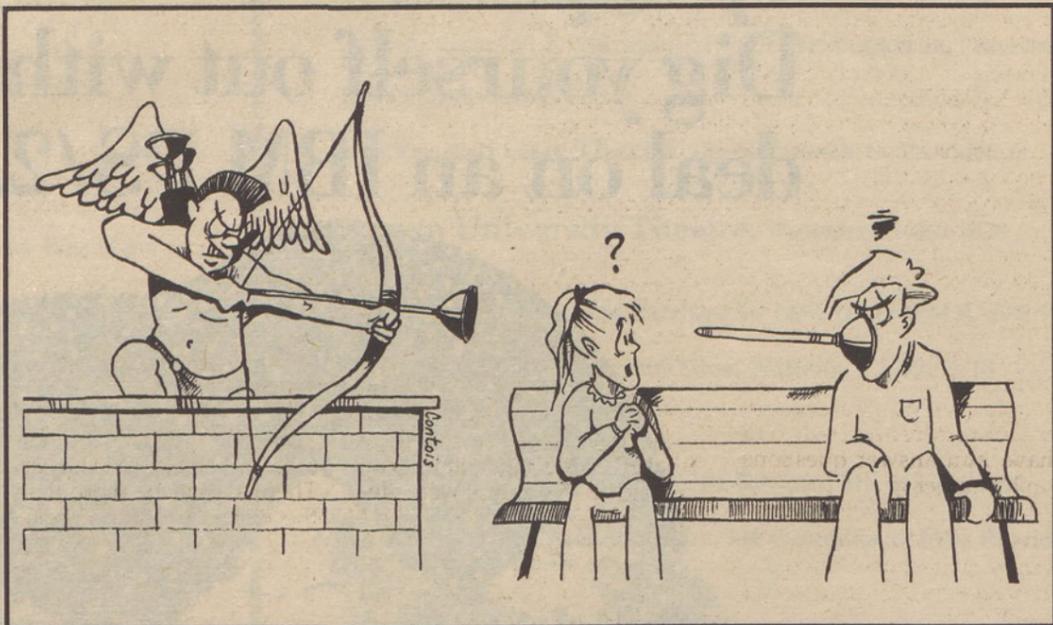
There are some things in everyone's life that can be done without, such as books about the reproductive system of the yak and neck ties that light up. One of the things that I would be very happy to get rid of in my life is the big fuss everyone makes over Valentine's Day. I say this for a very specific reason—I have no use for it.

I never really liked Valentine's Day, because I always had to go out and buy cards with cute pictures of cartoon characters on them. I would rather have used these cards to scrape the grime from underneath my refrigerator than give them to people I really didn't like anyway. One thing that I have noticed about the Valentine's Day cards is that they always come with one for your teacher. This always baffled me, because I never had the slightest inclination to give any of my teachers anything except maybe a bowl of poison spiders. There was, however, the one kid in every class who just HAD to give the teacher the special card, then proceed to offer some of his little candy hearts. The teacher would always go absolutely dotty over the stupid things, and the kid would get to lead the class outside, or to the bathroom or something like that. As for myself, I never shared my candy hearts with anyone, because they would always make fun of me if I gave one to a girl. Of course,

the heart that I gave would have to say "YOU'RE MY SWEETIE" or "KISS ME NOW, YOU INFERNNO OF PASSION." I always marveled at how they could fit so many letters on those little hearts. It was probably because they were two feet across before they were cooked, so they could do that sort of thing.

Something else that I always hated on Valentine's Day was the fact that the really ugly girls would always send me the most sappy card, and they always signed with hugs and kisses. Now the one thing that a young boy does not want to see on a Valentine's Day card is "hugs and kisses." It made me think of my aunt, who would hug me like she was trying to fuse us both together. Then she would kiss me right in the ear, and I'd hear ringing for about a week. So I never liked getting mushy cards. I also never liked getting cards from kids I hated. They always had us make cards for everyone in the class, so that no one would get the slightest bit offended. What was the point of giving someone a card that said you really thought they were swell when you would put ants in their milk the next day? I always felt sorry for the kid who only got three cards, because I knew that he was feeling really down and dejected. Then I would snap out of my self-pity and get back in with the group and try to gross my friends out by telling them I knew someone who actually KISSED a girl (ick).

In my family, there is a tradition to give a little present on



Valentine's Day, just to show that you really would care if someone got hit by a taxi or got measles. My parents would usually get me something red, and they'd buy it at CVS or K-Mart. My sister would get things that I know forced my parents to take out a second mortgage on the house. I got a red, stuffed iguana and a pink lollipop in the shape of Cupid, and my sister got ruby earrings and an apartment in Switzerland. I would give my parents a nice homemade card with a heart on the front and "I Love You" inside, and my sister would do the same thing, but she would use doilies and glitter. I tried to use glitter once, and then I found that it looked really neat if I put it on my tongue and in my hair. My parents didn't think it was too neat, but they also had conversations about

the plumbing for enjoyment. Last year, since I had no girlfriend, my mother got me a jar of cologne. Granted, this was very nice of her, but I really am not into wearing cologne that smells like a barbershop. I don't think that it is of superior quality, because I saw it in a store for \$.65 a gallon. My sister, well, she got a horse and a whole ranch to go with it. She also got a million dollar savings bond. I think I'm being cheated, but I'll let it go until I don't get anything from them.

Just in case you haven't quite realized it yet, I'm not overly fond of Valentine's Day, or the celebrations that go along with it. I get especially ill when I see two people who are dating walking along like Siamese Twins, whispering and giggling and giving each other little pecks on the cheek. It makes me want to go up to them and explain in great detail the way

...the heart that I gave would have to say "YOU'RE MY SWEETIE" OR "KISS ME NOW, YOU INFERNNO OF PASSION..."

that baby seals are clubbed to death—that would teach them to be so infernally happy! Anyway, I do hope that those of you who have some kind of romantic plans for the evening get attacked by locusts. As for me, I can't wait until St. Patrick's Day, because that's the only holiday I can really get into. I think it may be that there's green beer. But it also may be the fact that my sister doesn't get any gifts.

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Life in the Big East Classroom

By Ed Moore

Professor- Welcome students to Success 407 taught by Professor David Gavitt. Prerequisites for this seminar are Principles of a Balanced Offense 101, Television Marketing 212, Media Relations 309 and Corporate Finance 375. We hope to teach the student how to take a passion, turn it into an occupation, become an acknowledged industry leader, and eventually create and direct organizations that will provide opportunities, entertainment and bucks for those around you. To allow the class to become more familiar with the professor we will introduce Mr. Gavitt and have him answer questions on his career.

Student- With all the victories you had as a coach, is there one moment that stands out?

Professor- I think the moment that stands out is when we beat Maryland to go to the Final Four in '73. It was the realization of such a goal and dream of all coaches and players. We had Maryland down big and Ernie (DiGregorio) fouled out which really worried me, but we held on and even expanded the lead a little bit. When you look at the clock and know they can't beat you it's a great moment.

Student- Chris Clark, a long-time PC broadcaster, called Jimmy Walker the most challenging player to describe. Who was the most challenging to coach?

Professor- Guys who didn't

play much were more of a challenge than the starters. Fortunately, Providence's best players have been innately team players. I don't recall a star being selfish. It started with Wilkens and went all the way through. One thing to remember is that the time Jimmy Walker had fifty points against Boston College, he didn't take a shot in the first eight minutes of the game.

Student- Were you worried about controlling boosters when you were coach, and if yes, what did you do to keep your program clean?

Professor- PC fans are like all other fans; some are so zealous that given the opportunity they would do things that were illegal. I didn't tell anyone who I was recruiting. We also reaffirmed the rules to supporters to make things clear. To legally expand support of the team we founded the Front Court Club when we moved into the Civic Center.

Student- Is college basketball going to become more corrupt with all the television money and pressure?

Professor- I don't think that money changes anything. If people are breaking the rules it is because of competitiveness, not because of money. I don't know if the pressure is even greater now than before. In '71 we were something like 23-6 and beat five teams in the top twenty and we weren't on of the twenty-five that went to the NAAs. Today a team can be 22-10 with only a few wins over

top twenty programs to make the tournament. What is different is the tremendous media coverage. College basketball has become a real popular sport. There are good and bad sides to that. The bad side is that if a coach is trying to educate his kids and some dotbird in the local paper is standing in the way of that it can be tough to deal with. But that's all part of the turf.

Student- Some college basketball watchers believe players are exploited. Should student/athletes be paid a stipend?

Professor- I think the scholarship should be larger. There should be more than the allotted tuition, books, and meals. The NCAA doesn't let players earn extra money by holding down jobs while they're in school as other students can. I also believe players should be eligible for Pell Grants like regular students. But yes, I think the scholarship should be expanded to include a stipend of \$50 a month so a student/athlete can take care of his laundry and other personals.

Student- How did you choose the first seven members of the Big East Conference?

Professor- The conference was formed over a thirteen-month period in which four schools acted collectively. Providence, St. John's, Georgetown, and Syracuse decided to act as one instead of individually. After the first four teams we looked at the attractive markets. We wanted a hotbed city like Hartford in the league. The non-New England schools, especially Georgetown and Syracuse, didn't want the conference to be overly concentrated in any one area. They looked at the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) where they have four schools right in North Carolina and some of the non-North Carolina schools didn't feel as part of the mainstream as they would have like. We didn't want any more than three New England schools. Then, Boston College was just a little more aggressive than Holy Cross to capture the Boston market. St. John's didn't want to be the only team in the New York metropolitan area so Seton Hall joined the discussion. We wanted a Philadelphia school and Villanova was more interested than Temple. We originally discussed entering the Pittsburgh market but decided to wait to add a western team until later. Our time-table was moved up when the University of Pittsburgh was looking around to join a conference and we decided that we were ready



to add to the league. A strong conference provides an insurance policy in bad years with its general revenue sharing. The competition and attention still provides incentive to be good.

Student- How would you assess the role of ESPN in the development of the conference? Did ESPN make the Big East or did the Big East make ESPN?

Professor- I think ESPN has had a real positive effect on our growth as well as college basketball. However, there are two sides to television. As a visual medium there is no better medium for exposure, people can see the style of play we have. The other thing is television will expose you. If we start to drop down, if we break the rules or we can't play well anymore we will be exposed.

OK, class hold off on questions about Rick Pitino's travel plans, P.J. Carlesimo's beard and Dana Barros's new lease on life. For next class read the essay "Shake and Bake: Life on the Break" by Sherman Douglas.

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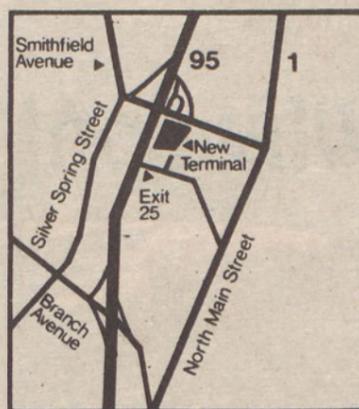
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Porno Poetry and vials of LSD

By Megan Grennan

Struggling to place my face, I see them studying me when they think I'm not looking. But I, on the other hand, know not only their name and telephone number, but ALL their intimate secrets: what they carry in their pockets, how they treat counter help, whether they are clean or dirty, or efficient or irresponsible, or easygoing or nitpicky.

As did many college students, I resumed my former summer job for employment over this Christmas break. Working at the local dry cleaning establishment, I really got to know the people in my small town. Certain attributes of character become apparent in evaluating the condition in which the clothes come in. A few women neatly fold their husband's shirts—obviously the same type who clean up before the maid arrives. Most carry in a balled-up mass of wrinkled clothing, without knowing what they have in their hands. Often times we come across dirty socks or underwear mixed up in the dry cleaning. This is one of the times you resent working at the Cleaners.

But the job has plenty of good parts too. Looking through people's pockets, you find out what the stiff businessman or seemingly boring housewife is REALLY like. Over the past two years, I've come across just about everything: from busi-

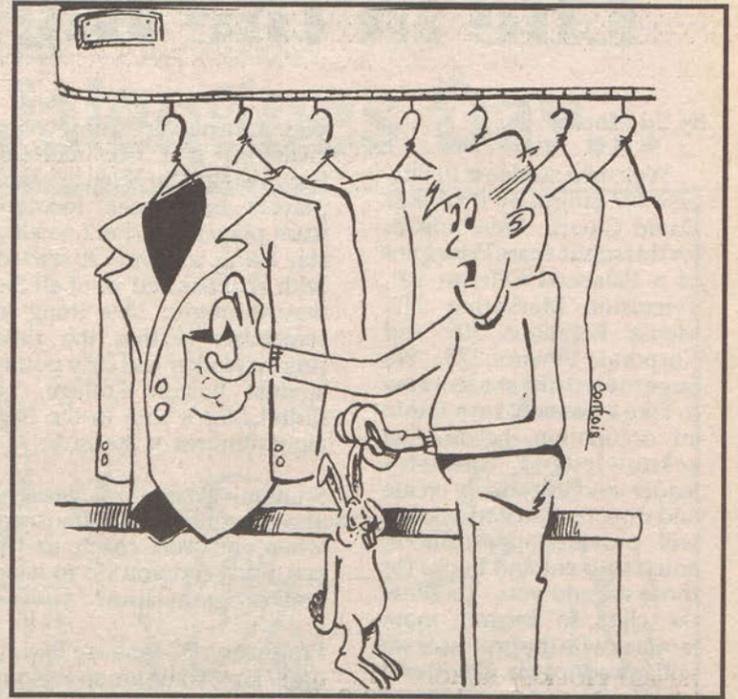
ness cards, to plastic wind-up toys in men's suits, to dirty tissues, to vials of LSD, to pornographic poetry, to coupons, to uncashed checks (the record so far is one for \$500,000!), to gloves, to diamond earrings... Nothing surprises me anymore. You have no idea how many people carry Q-tips around, or how tobacco remains in the corners of their pockets.

Yet another facet of their personality is revealed when the time comes to pick up the order. There are a few customers who always have their ticket folded neatly in the same place each week, saving us both a lot of aggravation. However, the majority of people do not fit this neat description. If they remember their ticket at all, most customers hand me a wrinkled piece of paper, covered in spaghetti sauce with phone numbers all over the back. They revel in their efficiency for not forgetting it this time. Thanks, but I'd rather look through all the racks.

It seems the same customers have problems every week without fail, while others have not had a single complaint in the two years I have dealt with them. Many times I've had to console irrate people, trying to convince them that the skirt that is not in their closet is not at the Cleaners either. Inevitably, they call back hours, days or weeks later after having

discovered that their friend borrowed it or that it was given to Goodwill several years ago.

"I'm certain this stain was not on here when I brought it in here!" You wouldn't believe how often I have heard this refrain. People honestly think I walk on their slacks and use their blouses for napkins. But I have my revenge for all this abuse I take from fickle customers. When I'm not working, I run into them all over town—at the supermarket, at the movies, or in a restaurant. Whereas they don't even remember where they know me from, I know all there is to know about them. Power surges through my veins as I smile and add a low "Hello, Mrs. Thompson" while passing by. Ah, revenge is sweet!



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Ice Hockey

The women started the Ice Hockey action this week. On Sunday, after church of course, the Violent Femmes were quite the mean babes, disposing of the crowd favorite Mother Puckers 9-2. Monday was reminiscent of a football score. The Silver Bullets put on an offensive display as they embarrassed We Can't Skate. Well, I guess they can't skate. Tuesday night was opening night for the world renown Mother Puckers. They just finished winning the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. It must have been jet lag or plain physical ex-

haustion because this intramural powerhouse squeaked by with a 3-3 tie in front of a jam packed Schneider Arena. Dave Berard played a strong game, setting numerous plays that would have sealed the game for the Mother Puckers. But Master Baker goaltender John Connors was for the most part a wall, stopping approximately 30 shots. The next meeting of the two teams won't be the same result. The second game of the night saw the Brewins handily defeat the PC Flyers 3-2. The Brewins are practicing up for their meeting with the Mother Puckers. Wednesday night was an interesting one. The actual game was the Macho Pigs squeaking by the Big Sticks, 3-2. Let's go Big Sticks. You better get going! In the last night of hockey action, Ice Capades, led by Mike Pezzi (now it's spelled right) and blueliner Chad Emmirich, prevailed in the early game 9-4. In the 12:00 game, the Bloody Henchmen, claiming they are only "BLeague" material, won again; this time it was by a 2-1 score. By the way, where is their goalie stick?

In conclusion, the long awaited Macho Pig-

Crowley meeting is finally going to take place. Coach Crowley is still vowing to take the team and his assistants to the top. But the Pigs have been quoted as saying, "I think they are afraid of us."

Finally, the player of the week is: Dave Berard. His ability to play goalie, his normal position, and then make his debut this past week and handle the puck as a veteran would, well, in this reporter's eyes, it is quite a feat.

Street Hockey

Last minute heroics and battling goalies highlighted this week in Street Hockey.

In a hard fought match up between favorite Mike Ryan's squad and up and coming Blades of Plastic, a last minute goal by Chris Conway forced a tie in this hard played, controversial game. The Loonmen pulled off their first win of the year defeating the scrappy B.Y.A.s 3-1. Despite an outstanding effort by B.Y.A. goalie Jeff Masse, the Loonmen's stamina proved to be too much for the youngsters. Rounding out this

week's top 5:

1) Black Steel: who have out-scored their opponents 16-1 in their four victories.

2) This Time for Harry: a tough pick; they have yet to be tested by any quality team.

3) The Loonmen: a sentimental favorite, should be a powerful force if goalie Rob Smokar

ever show up.

4) The Naked Guns: averaging over five goals per game and five goals against this could be the team to beat.

5) The Billy & Barry Show: Don't know anything about these guys, just that they haven't lost a game and haven't been scored on yet.

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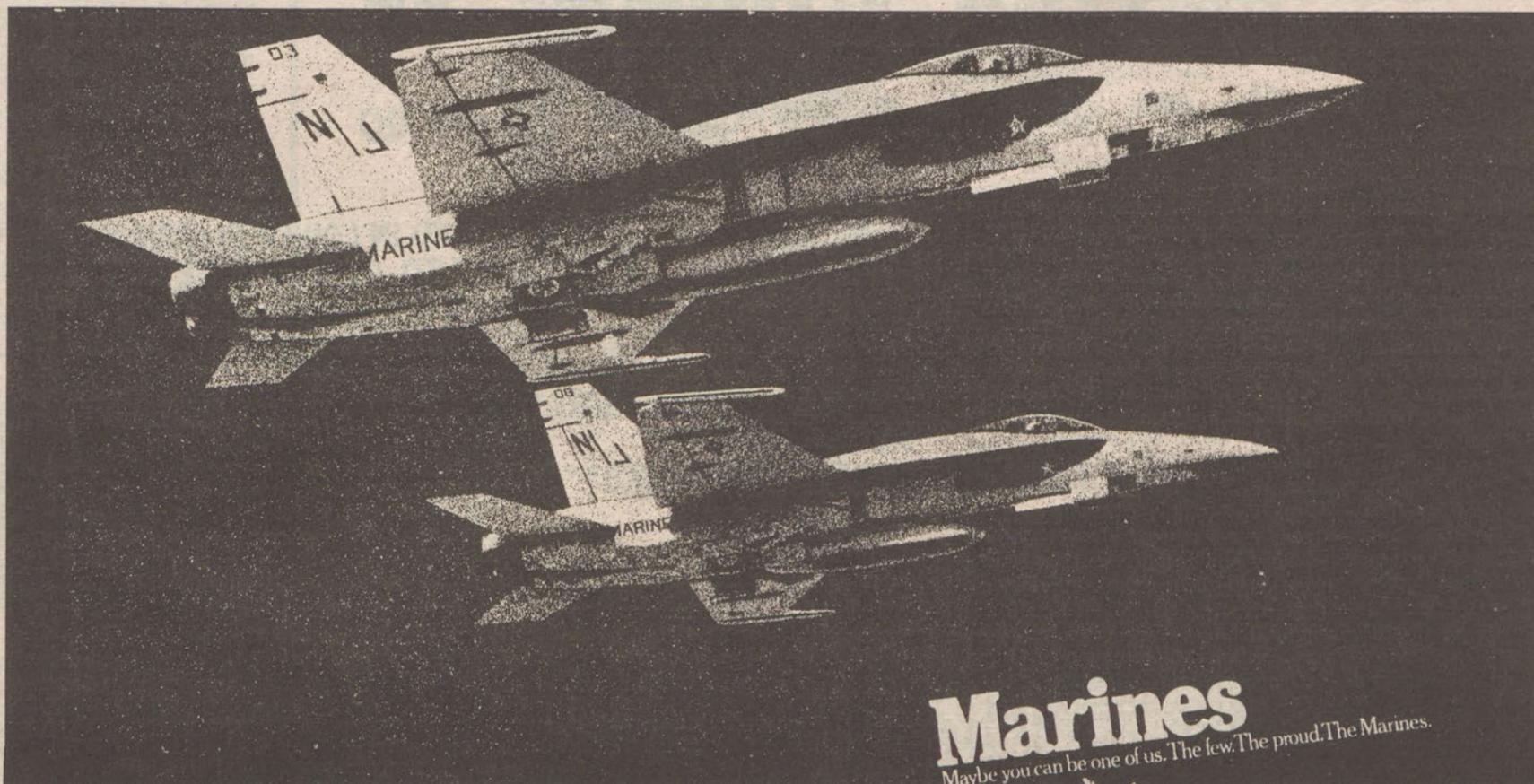
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All in a Night's Work; Senior John McAleavey talks about The Rick Barnes Show and more...

by Kevin Monaco

For most of us, the "Rick Barnes Show" is an entertaining look at Friar Basketball.

But for PC Senior John McAleavey, the "Rick Barnes Show" is a golden opportunity to gain experience in the world of television sports. McAleavey works as the Associate Producer of the "Rick Barnes Show". The position is an unpaid internship which requires about 16 to 20 hours of his time a week. But for McAleavey, it is more than that. The job allows him to gain experience, insight, and behind the scenes knowledge of a job he hopes to continue after graduation.

McAleavey, an American Studies major who has worked at Channel 12 (WPRI-TV) for the last two years, first as a Sports Intern and now as the Associate Producer of the Barnes show, plans on using his experience to eventually move to the other side of the camera. He has already had the opportunity to do some interviewing for Channel 12 by questioning some New England Patriots such as Doug Flutie and Steve Grogan. For now though, McAleavey works behind the scenes coordination questions and editing features for the

show and coordination audience participation in the studio. "Rick Barnes Show" co-host and WPRI Sportscaster John Rooke sums up John's job by saying "he makes the show run in the studio" and adds "when the position of Associate Producer came up, John was the first person we thought of."

McAleavey also has quite a background in other forms of media. He works as a Sportscaster for WDOM and had the opportunity to travel to the Big East Baseball tournament last year. He also broadcasts Lady Friar basketball games in addition to co-hosting the weekly "Sports Page" show which airs on WDOM every Sunday night at 8 p.m. with Steve Mullin.

McAleavey's main interest, however, lies in television. McAleavey decided to try and get a job in T.V. because he was always interested in sports, and he would rather get a job doing what he loves than, in his own words, "chew his friends ears off talking about sports."

McAleavey enjoys his work immensely and recommends to anyone else interested in this field to get started as soon as possible in order to gain as much experience as one can. McAleavey is doing just that, and you can be sure he is destined to go far in the world of television sports.

The Wonderful World of T.V.:

A Review of The Rick Barnes Show

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Lights, camera, action!
"Hello, I'm John Rooke and welcome to "The Rick Barnes Show". This week the Friars..."

Such was the scene at the taping of the "Rick Barnes Show" last Thursday night at WPRI-TV Channel 12 in East Providence. The "Barnes" show, in its second year at Channel 12, showcases head PC Coach Barnes and the highlights of PC Friar hoop action from the previous week. The show boasts a modest studio that allows for an intimate audience, which myself, Sports Editor Renee Duff and Staff Writer Kevin Monaco were lucky enough of which to be a part.

Upon entering the studio, I was surprised to see that only about thirty people could fit into the room - appearances are deceiving on T.V. We sat at a small table that was equipped

with snacks and helped ourselves to soda while we surveyed the rest of the audience and the set, which was decorated with all kinds of sports memorabilia. But soon it was time to start clapping, and Sportscaster John Rooke's voice boomed throughout the set as he introduced the star of the hour, Coach Barnes.

Everything went along well until it was time to introduce the guest on the show, the Assistant Commissioner of the Big East Tom McElroy. We all realized the advantages of taping a show instead of doing it live as a "faulty mike" occurred, and Rooke and Barnes had to re-do McElroy's introduction under the guidance of John Crowe, a URI '89 graduate and the Producer of the show. No problems occurred after that, and after what seemed like only ten minutes, the taping was over; we clapped as the credits rolled,

and Barnes circulated in the audience.

As the show progressed, we could see all of the action, including the video features, on a T.V. in the studio. Unfortunately, we were not in a prime position to get on the camera, but when I watched the show on Saturday (2:30 p.m.), I could see the back of my head. Gee, I'm famous.

The "Barnes" show was a lot of fun to attend and something different to do. The show tapes on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. and lasts until about 9 p.m.; the studio is right off of Exit 7 on Route 195. For tickets, you should write to "The Rick Barnes Show", c/o WPRI-TV, 25 Catamore Blvd, East Providence, R.I. 02914. Be prepared to do much clapping.

Perhaps the highlight of the night for me was getting to sit in John Flanders' (the Channel 12 weatherman's) seat at the end of the night. Ah, dare to dream...

Evan's Edged Out in IC4A by Villanova's Seeger

By Beth Albertini

In the Creamette Pasta IC4A 800-meter run last Friday night at the Meadowlands-Vitalis Invitational Track meet, PC's John Evans was edged out at the line by Villanova's Mike Seeger.

Evans, just back after a four week bout with the flu, finished in 1:50.56, just six-hundredths of a second off of Seeger's winning time of 1:50.50.

Coach Ray Treacy was pleased with Evans' finish. "He's just now getting his rhythm back, and I think this race shows that he has turned the corner in his training to get back into shape."

Evans, after running second for most of the race, took over the lead with a lap and a half to go, but was out-strided by Seeger at the tape.

Evans and Seeger engaged in an elbowing match as they

entered the next-to-last turn. Coach Treacy commented, "John should have come out farther in his lane and forced Seeger to run higher on the last turn. I really think that's what made the difference because, while John stayed close to the pole on the last turn, Seeger was able to pull up even with him."

This week, the Friar Harriers prepare for the Big East Championships at Syracuse this weekend.

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Gambling In Rhode Island?

Question of Legalized Sports Betting Addressed

By Brian DeCesare

Legalized gambling may be coming to Rhode Island sooner than you think. As in the state of Oregon, sports betting cards may be made available to Rhode Islanders and could generate up to millions of dollars for the state.

House Finance Committee member Frank Montanaro is the author/sponsor of a bill that may be on its way to being passed. In summary, the sports betting card is a lottery game based on the outcomes of only the four professional sporting events. To play this lottery, the individual must select the outcome of a series of at least three pre-selected events. These events are affected by a point-spread which equalizes the probability of the outcome. No more than 14 selections can be made, and wagers from one dollar to twenty dollars can be placed. Thus, the more you wager, the more money you win.

However, the issues that may hold up the passing of the bill deal with financial figures and moral concerns.

In terms of dollars and cents, the House Fiscal Advisory Staff sees a projected income of up to 15 million dollars per year, but the Rhode Island Lottery Commission projects a figure of only 5 million dollars per year.

Montanaro, in his second term, bases his proposal on the accountability of money. This money can be used towards needy programs in Rhode Island such as Substance Abuse Control, Aids Research and long-term health care. It can also help to balance the government budget. The accountability helps to wipe out the illegal flow of cash. It is noted that alleged bookmaking in Rhode Island alone is estimated by state police to take in as much as \$130,000 per day!

In 1974, the Rhode Island State Lottery was established and that helped to wipe out all the illegal number-takings. This sports betting lottery can give sports fans of both sexes and all ages a chance to win money through knowledge of sports, or just plain luck.

Consequently, the church may feel that it is wrong in a moral standpoint and may be opposed to it, but Montanaro hasn't been contacted yet about this problem. In speaking with Montanaro, he stated, "I don't see anything morally wrong with adding this sports betting card to the Rhode Island Lottery Act. From a moral stance, you might as well wipe out all sorts of gambling like in the state of Utah."

After all, doesn't the

church have organized bingo events, raffles, casino nights and 25-Week clubs? Indeed they do, and all are monitored by the Rhode Island State Police.

Oregon, which must compete with Las Vegas, ran sports betting cards on only two of the four professional sports and still generated a solid net income of \$6.5 million dollars in 1989. I believe that it would be very worthwhile for Rhode Island and can give added income to the money generated from Lincoln Dog Track, Newport HiLi and Rhode Island State Lottery.

Frank Montanaro won't know the results of the bill until he goes through a series of hearings. Along with him are six of his co-sponsors of this bill.

Gallagher, Nolan Running Strong

By Beth Albertini

While the rest of the team was resting up for next weekend's Big East Championship meet, Lady Friar runners Siobahn Gallagher and Geraldine Nolan spent their Friday night at the Meadowlands-Vitalis Invitational Track Meet participating in the Nabisco Women's Collegiate mile.

Not only did the two participate, they took control of the race from the start and cruised to first and second place finishes.

Gallagher, a senior from Donegal, Ireland, won the race in a NCAA qualifying time of 4:42.93. Nolan, a sophomore hailing from Kilkenny, Ireland, finished a close second at 4:44.10.

Nolan took over in the seventh lap, and set the pace until Gallagher moved into the lead as they entered the final turn of the eleventh, and final, lap.

Gallagher commented that the meet for both was another

chance to qualify for the NCAA Championship meet in early March.

Gallagher is on her way to the NCAA's, having met the qualifying standard for the women's mile of 4:43.5. Nolan, however, is only six-tenths of a second off that standard. She has already provisionally qualified and should meet the standard at either the Big East Championships or the New England Championships.

"I'm not surprised they did so well. They have been working perfectly for this and everything came together for them," commented Coach Ray Treacy.

Coach Treacy believes that out of the top six women's milers in the country, three of them run for PC. He predicts a strong finish for the Lady Harriers at the Big East this weekend, the only problem being the lack of depth in the field events. The relays and individual events, however, should rack up the most points ever scored by the Lady Friars.



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Sports

Friars Focused:

"We're Not Dead Yet," says Rick Barnes after 94-90 Routing of Georgetown Last Night

by Kerry Anne Ryan

"Focused" was the key word of the night for the PC Friars, as they rallied to a rousing 94-90 Big East victory over rival Georgetown before a sell-out crowd at the Providence Civic Center Tuesday.

"The team was tremendously focused and did what they had to do," said Rick Barnes, Head Coach of the Friars, who celebrates his first Hoya victory. "They all rose to the occasion."

And the Friars did rise admirably, considering they were without the help of their leading scorer Eric Murdock, who was admitted to Our Lady of Fatima Hospital Tuesday afternoon because of an irregular heartbeat and fatigue.

"We were all worried about Eric," said Barnes. "I thank the Good Lord that he's okay. The most important thing is that he's alright."

The Friars opened up their Hoya attack early on in the first half, when Senior Quinton Burton executed a thunderous slam dunk to open the Friar lead to 12-9. The Friars remained tenaciously in the lead throughout the first half, with key three pointers from Senior Co-Captain Carlton Screen and Quinton Burton.

Georgetown caught up and took the lead with 4:21 remain-

ing in the first half. Hoya sophomore Alonzo Mourning stuffed the Friar margin to one, 33-32. Teammate David Edwards followed up with a 17-foot jumper to give the Hoya's a slight 34-33 lead.

An intentional foul by Mourning, plus a tip-in by Bragg and key three-pointer by Burton put the Friars back in command to minimally lead the score, 41-39, at halftime.

PC remained strong and survived a minor Hoya-attack in the second half, when Dwayne Bryant's 10-foot jumper plus a pretty hook shot by Mark Tillmon gave the Hoya's a 47-44 advantage. But PC never looked back after Abdul Shamsid-Deen's lay-up plus two free-throws evened up the score to start a PC rally that lasted the rest of the game.

The lackluster Georgetown merely tested PC's lead occasionally in the second half, and PC managed to pull ahead and stay ahead. One of the Friar's biggest leads of the game (10 points) occurred after Shamsid-Deen jammed one from the right side and advanced the score to 85-75. The stellar playing of Screen (five three-pointers and 29 points), Shamsid-Deen (4-4 from the field and 3-4 from the line) and Burton (three three-pointers, 4-4 from

the line) boosted the Friar attack.

Barnes had words of praise for the entire team, and especially Co-Captain Marty Conlon, who had the ominous task of guarding Georgetown's 7-2 Dikembe Mutombo.

"Marty did a tremendous job handling the ball," he said. "He was focused and knew what he had to do."

Barnes, like the rest of the enthusiastic Friar Fans going crazy in the Civic Center, enjoyed watching the game.

"I really enjoyed watching that game tonight," he said. "We're not dead yet. We have 6-7 games left and we've just got to play at the level we've played here. These guys deserve credit against an obviously outstanding basketball team."

John Thompson, a PC Alumnus, had the ever classic parting shot.

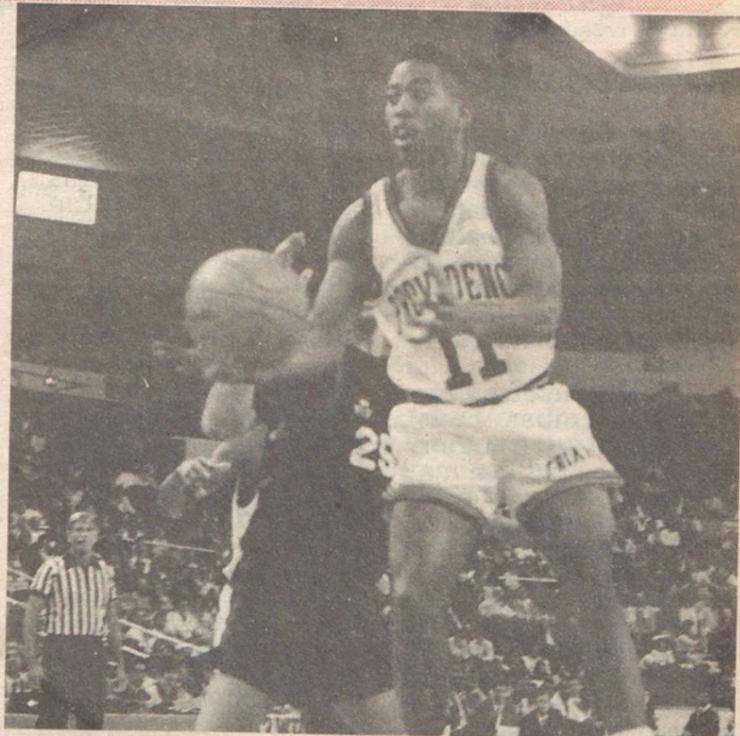
"We didn't lose the championship," he chuckled, "We only lost a ballgame."

Hoop Scoop:

Providence has won three of the last four games at the Providence Civic Center.

PC's 12 three-pointers ties a Friar's record

This was the first time that Providence has beaten Georgetown and Syracuse in the same season since the birth of the BIG EAST



File photo by Armando DeCastro

Carlton Screen was key in the Friars victory last night, playing 40 minutes, scoring 29 points and dishing off 10 assists

PC Junior Guard Eric Murdock, who missed Tuesday night's game due to artrial fibrillation, or an irregular heart beat, will be released from Our Lady of Fatima Hospital in North Providence sometime Wednesday, according to Team Doctor Al Puerini.

Puerini said that Murdoch complained of fatigue and that his heart had a few strong beats to it. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday for tests and observation. The cause of the irregular heartbeat was not apparent, according to Puerini, but occasionally occurs in normal healthy people for no apparent reason.

"(Murdock's) tests were absolutely normal," he said during a press conference after the Friar's 94-90 trouncing of the Hoyas. "His fatigue is most likely associated with the irregular rhythm."

Puerini expects Murdock, the team's leading scorer, to resume practice within the week.

-Kerry Anne Ryan

Lady Friars Looking Fine Take Three Wins and Set Two Milestones For Week

by Renee Duff

The Lady Friars are on a roll.

On their way to improving their record to 19-4 this past week, the Lady Friars won some close, tough battles, and some milestones were reached.

On Wednesday, February 7, Providence took on a tough Wildcat team from Villanova in Alumni Hall. The game, televised by NESN, was definitely one worth watching. At the half, Villanova took a 35-32 point lead into the locker room, but the next time they entered, they would be losers in a battle that took two overtimes to settle.

Dottie VanGheem and Andrea Mangum were forces to be reckoned with for the Lady Friars in this 89-87 victory, scoring 32 points and 27 points respectively. Combined, they also accounted for 26 rebounds. Shanya Evans had a high 15 assists for the evening, along with 9 points.

That weekend, the Lady Friars traveled to Boston College to settle a score they had with the Eagles. In their previous meeting, the Eagles had defeated the Lady Friars, but Providence was not about to let that happen again.

In another back and forth game, the Lady Friars managed

to keep a marginal lead for most of the game. When the final nine seconds rolled around, the Lady Friars found themselves down by two points. On an Andrea Mangum drive to the hoop, the basket was good, and the foul was called. Mangum hit the free-throw with authority after BC called a time-out in an attempt to ice her. The Lady Friars were up by one, and held off BC's final attack for the victory, 73-72.

Mangum finished with 20 points, and Dottie VanGheem in the course of her 16 point contribution netted her 1000th career point. This game was also a milestone for Head Coach Bob Foley, who recorded his 100th career win.

Home again on Monday, the Lady Friars faced a little known about George Washington team. The Lady Friars handled the situation readily, and took the game 84-65.

Tracy Lis led all scorers with 22 points, while Mangum and VanGheem followed close behind with 20 and 15 points respectively.

The Lady Friars return to action this Saturday, February 17th at home for Parent's Weekend against St. John's at 2:00. The Lady Friars then face Connecticut at home on Tuesday February 20 in a battle for the top of the Conference.

Looking For A Spark

McShane Juggles Lines as Playoffs Near

by Scott Pianowski

The fabled B-B-G line, for the immediate future anyway, is history.

As the Friars (18-6-3, 8-5-3) head into the vital final weeks of the season, coach Mike McShane has opted to shake up his forward lines. For at least tonight's game at Boston College (7:00, WDOM radio) he will send out Lyle Wildgoose-Mike Boback-Rob Gaudreau as one line, and Rick Bennett-Andy Mattice-Pat Madigan as another threesome.

The move was made primarily to create more balance in the forward lines, and also in an attempt to offset the loss of center Mario Aube (sprained knee, "probably two weeks"-Aube).

"All season our line has been checked really closely," said sophomore center Boback, "and this should spread things out more."

McShane added that the switch "should take some pressure off of Rick (Bennett)."

With just five regular season games remaining, PC is looking to snag home ice in the Hockey East playoffs, as well as gather some momentum.

Through Sunday, the Friars stood fourth in HE action with 19 points, trailing Maine (23 points, 4 HE games left), BC (22 points, 5), and Boston University (20 points, 5). A finish of

fourth or higher in league play earns home ice for the opening round of the Hockey East playoffs, which begin the weekend of March 2nd.

Northeastern University, currently in fifth, seems to be the only team capable of dislodging the Friars home ice in the playoffs, but it won't be easy. NU (7-8-2) trails PC by three points, and the Friars have a game in hand.

A Providence win this Saturday versus Northeastern (2 pm, Schneider Arena) would probably silence NU's home ice hopes for good.

The PC six started the final stretch of the season off right last Saturday with a 3-0 blanking of Lowell. Mattice, Gaudreau, and Jeff Serowik took care of the scoring, while Boback tallied two assists to extend his point scoring streak to 19 straight games (11-19-30 during that span).

Meanwhile, Mark Romaine turned aside all 22 Lowell offerings in the win. The shut-out was the second of his PC career; his first came last March 19 in the NCAA playoffs when he stopped 30 Northern Michigan shots in a 2-0 victory.

Romaine was quite humble regarding his perfect effort. "The defense really played great today," he said. "They all did a great job getting those loose pucks out of there."

The win marked the third time this season PC has beaten the hapless Chiefs. In those games, the Friars have outscored Lowell by an aggregate total of 21-6.

Unfortunately, their are no more Chief games on the schedule. After this week, the Friars conclude their season with Boston University (2/21) at home, and road games at Merrimack (2/24) and New Hampshire (2/25).

Last season at this time, the Friars were in the midst of a nine game unbeaten string that carried them into the post-season. A stellar performance in the Hockey East playoffs is a must; NCAA bids often hinge greatly on those results.

For example, last year BC captured the regular season title but fell to Maine 5-4 in the HE tourney final. For that, the Eagles were "rewarded" by opening the NCAA playoffs on the road, while Maine received a first round bye, and home ice in the quarterfinal round.

While PC (ninth in current WMEB poll) seems to stand an excellent chance to capture one of the 12 NCAA playoff bids, a strong finish and HE tournament is needed if the Friars are to avoid starting the playoffs on the road, as they did last year.

"We have to string together a streak," said Boback. "All the games are huge from now on."