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Infirmary May Be Moved To Block House

by Alyson Molloy and Colleen Carson

The Grant Infirmary currently located on the second floor of Stephens Hall and the Security Office, located in Slavin Center, are in the process of possibly being moved as a result of a proposal brought up before the Committee on Administration on Wed., Feb. 21.

The primary location being considered for the move is the Block House which is lo-

ated at the Huxley Gate entrance of Providence College.

The move which is being supported by Dr. Fitzpatrick, Director of Student Health, and Mrs. Kelleher, Supervisor of Nurses, has been prompted by the need for updated facilities and a better accessibility for students. The reasons for this move have been reported to the Student Congress by Paul Nelson who is the Student Correspondent for the Committee on Administration.

As a result, it is noted that

the move would create space in both Slavin Center and Stephens Hall. The possibilities for the use of this newly created space is currently being discussed by Father McPhail, Vice President of Student Services, the Space Committee, the Infirmary, and the Security Office. At this time nothing definite has been decided.

The Block House or "Cow Barn" as it is nicknamed by the Physical Plant is presently occupied by the Physical Plant.

Father McPhail, explained that the Block House is in a prime location and is currently not being used to its potential. He added, however, that other areas are being looked into by the Physical Plant, Space Committee, and Business office.

At this time Father McPhail is unable to comment on when this proposal could be implemented due to the fact that a cost analysis of the proposition is currently in progress and more definite plans must be drawn up.

Abortion Topic Dominates Student Debate

by Peter Dujardin

Young Democrats and Young Republicans of PC argued their differing points of view on Feb. 14, 1990 in '64 Hall.

Topics debated were education, affirmative action, dealings with South Africa, taxes, the homeless, and abortion.

The abortion issue sparked the most interest, as evidenced during the question and answer forum following the debate. Nearly all of the questions concerned abortion.

Democrat Richard Rieling said that his personal belief is that abortion is murder, but maintained that this is a reli-

gious belief that cannot legally be imposed on others. Republican Matthew Hank argued for the anti-abortion side, saying that the Republicans are the party of "responsibility, not convenience," and pushed for amending the Constitution to prohibit abortion.

Concerning education, Republican debator David Nevers spoke of George Bush's 6 goals on education, saying that the Republicans were "returning to basic challenges." He talked about the money that this "determined administration" was putting into education. Democrat Tim Brennan argued that all the goals were

ideals and that the money that the Republicans set aside for these ideals is not adequate.

On Affirmative Action, Democrat Steve Hartmett argued that it adds cultural diversity to a business world which disproportionately represents white males.

In view of recent developments in South Africa, Democrat Larry Saladin argued for heavy economic sanctions if the South African government shows a lack of commitment to reform. Republican Beth Shepherd argued that George Bush has been doing the right thing by not threatening South Africa with heavy sanctions, and by keeping lines of communications open.

Regarding the homeless, Republican Walter Calce said that Republicans are committed to affordable housing, but

said that the Democrats' solution of throwing money at the problem "appealed more to emotion than to logic." Steve Hartmett claimed that more spending is needed to help the homeless.

Regarding the deficit, Republican David Nevers argued that raising taxes will not help the deficit because it will lead to lack of economic growth. Democrat Larry Saladin argued for the need to raise taxes, saying that we are "living on borrowed time, and borrowed money."

"Why A Catholic University?"

O. Timothy O'Meara, Provost and Kenna Professor of Mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, will visit Providence College on Monday, March 5, 1990, to give a lecture entitled, "Why a Catholic University?"

The talk, part of the college's President's Forum on Culture and Values, begins at 7 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

As Provost, Dr. O'Meara is Notre Dame's second leading officer, after the president. A native of South Africa, he was educated at the University of Cape Town and received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1953. After teaching at the University of Otago in New Zealand, Dr. O'Meara returned to Princeton and, between 1957 and 1962, alternated as a faculty member at Princeton and as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

He joined Notre Dame's Department of Mathematics in 1962 and has twice been its chairman. He has held visiting positions at several American, Canadian, and European universities as well.

Dr. O'Meara is the author of three books on mathematics for the graduate research level,

two of which have been translated into Russian. He is also the author of several published articles and addresses.

He is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities and is also a member of the Advisory Council for the Department of Mathematics at Princeton University.

During the 1980's, he was instrumental in establishing a Notre Dame presence in the People's Republic of China and more recently has been involved in enhancing academic exchanges with the Soviet Union in the wake of glasnost.

Dr. O'Meara is the recipient of the 1988 Marianist Award from the University of Dayton, joining other recipients such as historian John Tracy Ellis and theologian Rosemary Houghton as a "Roman Catholic distinguished for achievement in scholarship and the intellectual life."

Dr. O'Meara and his wife are the parents of five children, all of whom have graduated from the University of Notre Dame. For more information on this program contact Dr. Richard J. Grace, chairman of the PC President's Forum Committee at (401) 865-2193.

ROTC Takes Steps To Aid Meeting Street School



L-R: PC ROTC students Jim McGuire '90 and Matthew Furlong '91; URI (PC campus) student Richard Hornstein '91 and Major Michael Zaborowski, assistant professor of military science at PC

The more than 75 members of Providence College's ROTC "Patriot Battalion" who took part in a Sunday, February 11, 1990 runathon to benefit Meeting Street school raised \$3,225 for the school through sponsor donations.

This amount topped last year's Providence College ROTC runathon total of \$2,700, also raised for Meeting Street School.

The cadets, who ran in shifts from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Providence College's Peterson

Recreation Center, are students at Providence College, Bryant College, Rhode Island College, Roger Williams College, and Southeastern Massachusetts University. A number of ROTC officers also participated in the runathon.

Meeting Street School, located in East Providence, Rhode Island, provides therapeutic programs and services, as well as education, to children and adults in Rhode Island who have multiple disabilities.

News

PC Students Participate in Intercollegiate Honor Band

Four Providence College students were selected to perform in the New England College Band Association's Intercollegiate Honor Band.

The band which is an ensemble of one hundred select collegiate wind, brass, and percussion instrumentalists from universities and colleges throughout New England performed at Woolsey Hall on the Yale University campus, February 25.

PC students who played in the band included Senior, Joseph DiNunzio, trombone, Sophomores Michael Eudembach, trumpet and Jeffrey Kennedy, trumpet, and Junior, Christine Keshura, clarinet.

Women's History Month Sponsors Resource Fair

Providence College will sponsor a women's Resource Fair on Monday, March 5, 1990. The fair, the first event in the college's month-long celebration of women's history, is an opportunity to share ideas and information for and about women on issues such as health and nutrition, careers, education, and safety.

It will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge on the college campus. Admission is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Poet Displays Her Way With Words

Toi Derricotte, author of *Captivity* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1988), will visit Providence College on Thursday, March 8, 1990 to give a poetry reading.

Derricotte, assistant professor of English literature at Old Dominion University, has been a guest poet and lecturer at colleges and universities throughout the country and has won fellowships in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Maryland State Arts Council.

The reading begins at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge on the PC campus. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Derricotte's latest collection of poems, *Captivity*, explores the way in which the individual is held hostage by society; how the forces of racism, sexism, and classism frequently express themselves as violence within the family.

In addition to *Captivity*, Derricotte is also the author of two other collections of poems, *Natural Birth* (The Crossing Press, 1983) and *The Empress of the Death House* (Lotus Press, 1978).

More than 100 of her poems have been published in periodicals and anthologies such as *New England Review*, *American Poetry Review*, *The Massachusetts Review*, *New York Quarterly*, and *Poetry East*, among others.

A resident of Norfolk, VA, Derricotte obtained a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in English literature and creative writing from New York University.

In addition to the poetry reading, Derricotte will also conduct a poetry workshop on the afternoon of March 8 for students in a PC creative writing workshop in poetry.

Brown and the Daily Talk About the Planet

by Brooke Furst and Providence Journal Bulletin

For those of you who missed it, this week starts the tenth annual public affairs conference on the health and management of Planet Earth at Brown University.

Sponsored by Brown University and the Providence Journal-Bulletin, the conference consists of eight lectures, five with panels following, from February 26 through March 13. Topics from global warming and the health of our oceans to waste reduction and global environmental ethics will be discussed by national experts along with local authorities. The lectures start at 8 p.m. at the Salomon Center for Teaching (the former Rogers Hall) on Brown's main campus. All events are free and open to the public.

An eleven hour film festival is scheduled for Sunday, March 11 at the same site. Films on various environmental topics will be shown from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Michael R. Deland, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, is to head the experts in their analysis of the problems facing our environment and their potential solutions. Deland is to deliver the keynote speech on February 26. The speech, titled, "Earth Day: 20 Years and Counting" marks the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day held in 1970.

On February 28, a lecture on whether the greenhouse effect

is occurring now and its consequences will be delivered by Stephen H. Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research. A panel will follow the presentation.

On March 1, John Knauss, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will speak on "The Health of the Ocean: Its Role in Our Lives." Trudy Cox, executive director of Save the Bay, and Charles Fox, legislator director of Friends of the Earth will lead the panel discussion.

Noel Brown, North American director of the United Nations Environment Program, will speak on March 5. His speech is titled, "Toward a Global Environmental Ethic."

On March 6, "Energy in the Environment: Sinner or Savior?" will be discussed by John Gibbons, director of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. Armond Cohen, of the Conservation Law Foundation, Robert Dorfman, Professor of Economics at Harvard, and Mark Kerrigan of the U.S. Department of Energy's policy and planning office will be panelist.

On March 7, environmental politics will be addressed by Larry Berg in "A Breath of Air: The Los Angeles Experience." Berg is a professor of political science at the University of Southern California.

Waste reduction will be the topic of March 8's lecture. Titled "Facing Mount Trashmore," Brendon Sexton, commissioner

Trade Talks To Come

Christine M.B Smith, international trade director with the Rhode Island Department of Economic Development, will speak at Providence College on Wednesday, March 7, 1990. Her talk, entitled "Rhode Island and the International Market place: Trade and Commerce," will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in Moore Hall III. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Prior to joining the Economic Development Department, Smith was associated with the

Washington, DC office of Pacific Resources, Inc. (PRI), a Honolulu-based energy firm, and lobbied Congress on issues such as energy, tax, trade, labor, and the environment.

In her current position, Smith is responsible for the promotion of the export of Rhode Island products and assists in the recruitment of foreign investors to the state.

She also serves as the Governor's representative on the Board of Directors for the New England Trade Adjustment Assistance Center.

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International News In Brief

Mandela Day Declared

(AP)- Yesterday was a national holiday in the African nation of Zambia—Nelson Mandela Day. The Black Nationalist leader arrived in Lusaka yesterday to a hero's welcome. It's the first time he's been outside South Africa in 28 years. During his six-day visit, Mandela will meet with exiled members of his African National Congress, which is headquartered in the Zambian capital.

Contras Ousted

(AP)- The welcome mat is being withdrawn for thousands of Contras camped out in Honduras, along the border with Nicaragua. Honduran President Rafael Leonardo Callejas says there's no point in the Nicaraguan rebels continuing on as a fighting force and he wants them out of his country as soon as possible. But a Contra Commander says the rebels prefer to stay put until after Violetta Chamorro is sworn in as Nicaraguan President in late April.

Hostage Situation Unhopeful

(AP)- The White House is throwing cold water on speculation that the American hostages in Lebanon could soon be free. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says he expects no breakthrough and he said no high-level U.S. officials are involved in any secret talks with Iranians. Fitzwater was responding to questions about a Lebanese newspaper report saying U.S. and Iranian Officials met recently to talk about the hostages.

Checkpoints Questioned

(AP)- Do police have the right to set up roadside sobriety checkpoints? The answer is expected from the Supreme Court by July. The Court heard arguments on the issue today in a Michigan case. The state argued that checkpoints help keep drunken drivers off the roads. But lawyers for a group of drivers said the roadblocks are an invasion of privacy.

Sandinistas Possess Power

(AP)- The Sandinistas lost the Nicaraguan election, but apparently they're not ready to give up all the trappings of power. A top Sandinista military commander says they intend to hold on to the Defense and Interior Ministries for now. The official says control of the military and police will have to be negotiated.

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Policy in Central America Subject of Poly-Sci Talk

The Providence College Political Science Department is presenting a lecture by Professor Lars Schoultz entitled "U.S. Policy in Central America and Panama" on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall II. Dr. Schoultz is a Professor of political science and Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of North Carolina. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Stanford and his Ph.D. from UNC. He has been a member of the faculties of Miami University of Ohio and the University of Florida.

Student Expelled

A student was recently tried before the disciplinary board. He was found guilty of 1) unauthorized possession of the property of the college in that a final examination was stolen; 2) the misappropriation of property of the college by giving a copy of the final examination to another student prior to the scheduled time for that exam; and 3) noncompliance with directions of the college officials concerning the use of keys, entry into secure areas, and other established regulations. The penalty determined by the Disciplinary Board was recommendation to Father Cunningham for dismissal from the college.

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of the New York City Department of Sanitation, will present the topic and a panel will ensue.

The last lecture on March 13 will be delivered by Michael Fischer, executive director of the Sierra Club. The title of his lecture is "Making a Difference: Environmental Action."

Theft Alert

Because of the potentiality of thefts, it is advisable to take home with you, television sets, stereos, microwaves and other easily stealable items over spring recess.

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Editorial

Are We Aware of Our Greed?

A sound many Americans begin looking forward to as spring approaches is the crack of the bat—the start of another baseball season. However, a bitter lockout by the Major League Owners threatens the beginning of the 1990 baseball season as each unsuccessful bargaining day passes.

The central stumbling point is arbitration—in laymans terms, the players want a device to escalate salaries even higher than they are now.

Hold on a minute. Baseball players, as it stands, are currently the highest paid athletes of the four major (football, basketball, hockey are the others) sports. With an average salary high into six figures, the players hardly have a right to be asking for more money.

The owners are just as guilty. With two lucrative TV deals struck in the past year and increasing attendance figures for five consecutive seasons, owning a major league franchise has never been as profitable.

Who is to blame? Blame the American culture. Perhaps it is best summed up in the motion picture Wall Street, when Gordon Gekko proudly proclaims "Greed is good." Baseball, unfortunately, is not the only target of this greed.

Americans have learned never to be satisfied. If Donald Trump clears \$100 million this year, he aims to clear \$200 million the next year. Most high-school age kids learn to spell S-A-A-B before they know what an SAT is. When a five-year-old receives three toys for his birthday, he quickly retorts about the missing fourth gift.

PC is no exception to this madness. How many times do you see parents forsake the old station wagon for the new BMW to cram Sally and her belongings home for the summer. Competitiveness starts at home, and continues within our academic, work, and social lives.

Unfortunately, greed is everywhere in our society. But something can be done.

Something is needed to awaked this country to the values that are truly important. New heros are desperately needed for our young people. Greedy athletes or real estate tycoons shouldn't be idols to young people; people with true character and honorable qualities are the people our youth should look up to.

Perhaps more attention should be focused on these people who help others rather than help themselves. How many times have you seen a "do-gooder" on the front pages of the newspaper? Not many. Maybe our culture should put priority in the people who strive to improve our world. Then maybe our culture's inherently materialistic urges can begin to get on the right track.



A Dome of Our Own

Brian Kennedy

This is it. The Last Straw. The stuff has hit the fan. Enough is enough. It's time for a change. It's time for Providence College to take back it's basketball team. It's time for an on-campus facility where the players can be cheered by their real fans; the student body and the rest of the Providence College family. It's time for the Friar Dome!! Yes, that's right. a dome of our own. Why not? BC has the Conte Forum, Syracuse has the Carrier Dome, and now even UConn has the...er, Conn Dome; and now their in first place. Just what kind of event would bring a sometimes rational person like myself to such a conclusion? No, it wasn't the fact that I lost the only set of car keys that I own. It is the people of this city who packed it in and headed for the exits Saturday afternoon with 5 minutes to go against Syracuse. It is those people who regard this team as their version of Providence's pro franchise who we need to rescue OUR Friars from.

You all know who they are, their easy to see, but impossible to hear. They have no hands to clap with, or voices to scream with. All they have is pessimism, chastising remarks, and the audacity to turn their

backs and head home on a team that has never given up. This description is not meant for all, just those who don't know or should I say care enough to cheer "their" team until the final buzzer. Oh, what a better place the Friar Dome would be if these silent space takers were replaced with excited, fired-up students with painted faces and howling cheers. It is indeed time for the Friar Dome.

The Friar Dome would hold 10,000 real fans. The games would be \$5 for students, still a great deal. Of course these students and alumni would get first crack at tickets also, because after all we are known as the Providence COLLEGE Friars, not the city of Providence winter entertainment. The price for alumni and non-student tickets would be \$16, quite an increase I admit, but these fans, the real fans, the ones who stay until the end of a game, be it bitter or sweet, would be willing to pay the increase for the team they love.

Besides the obvious fact that our basketball team would play in front of an always supportive, and very boisterous crowd, the Friar Dome would offer many other

benefits as well. Since the hoop court would be removeable, (I figure The Physical Plant could handle this task with ease) the Dome should be carpeted with astroturf, thereby making it accessible to the field hockey, lacrosse, and soccer teams. The Dome would also have a legal sized bank track high above courtside so that our track teams would not have to travel to Brown or wherever just to train. With the soccer teams now inside during the fall seasons, the soccer fields would be available for the homeless warriors known as the Rugby Team, and perhaps even the hopefully reformed Football team. (Remember them?)

Finally, we need a place on campus to build our new facility, and if ever was a plot of land that needed a miracle dropped on it, its Raymond Patch, ah, Field. Oh, just one more thing, after next years 7% tuition increase, this place is going to be rolling in green, right? So why not take our guys back from those who wish to treat them so dishonorably.

And it should have black and white seats, and free beer, and the band should be in the rafters, no... outside, and free pizza, and.....

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INTROSPECT

- Defense Secretary Dick Cheney hints that the United States may vacate military bases in the Philippines pending lease negotiations.
- Malcolm Forbes, magazine tycoon and glitzy mogul, dead at age 70 of heart attack.
- Slavin Center re-vamp slated for Summer 1990.
- New England Patriots Head Coach, Raymond Berry, fired and replaced by Rod Rust.
- Opening Day in jeopardy as baseball lock-out continues.
- PC Hockey in Hockey East Play-Offs this Thursday in Schneider Arena.
- The saga of Donald and Ivana continues; consult "Geraldo" or "A Current Affair" for updates.
- The annual SI Swimsuit Issue considered a flop when compared to The Women of The Cowl Swimsuit Calendar - see Dan Walsh for explicit details and sneak peeks.

Commentary

Forgive Me, For I Have Sinned

John Santry

While attending Mass here at PC, I find myself questioning my beliefs and attitudes toward church and religion. Since PC is rooted in Catholic tradition, it would seem consistent that it emphasize spiritual development as well as academic achievement. However, I am irked by the conflicting messages being conveyed by this college with respect to its Mass themes. I feel most people attend mass to reaffirm their relationship with god and express their Christian faith. Yet, what happens after that final genuflection? Is it business as usual until next Sunday?

Maybe people like myself are getting less and less out of Mass because the expected feelings of replenishment and confidence are being replaced by feelings of guilt and bewilderment. The Mass homilies tend to chastise and preach more than they encourage and enlighten. Mass, for me, used to be a sacred expression of faith, but now it has become a challenge to my faith.

At a given Mass, the uneasiness of which I speak is quite evident. No matter what time of year it is in the Church and no matter what the gospel says, the sermons tend to reiterate the same

harsh messages. I am not shaken by the topics being preached, rather I am discouraged by the chastising tone and overall negative sentiment. Every Sunday I feel an intensified feeling of guilt after hearing the homily. In the past, Church was an outlet for my anxieties and spiritual unrest. Here at PC, the Mass has become a type of arena for punishment rather than an institution for forgiveness. Over and over I feel like a little child at Mass, being told how bad I am. Whether the misdeeds of the typical college student are outlined or the sins of the current generation are echoed, the negative words that I hear from the pulpit is quite consistent.

I feel it is up to each individual Christian to take away from the Mass those things which will help him live justly and act faithfully. By no means am I attacking the Mass structure itself, or any individual members of the clergy. I am merely making a personal observation of a changing institution. With the plethora of social problems still existing in 1990, it is easy to see why a shadow of pessimism plagues the Church. Perhaps, it is this pessimism which will lead free thinking, free choosing individuals to positive solutions to personal and universal problems.

I think this is my simple

message: How good we can become as Christians does not depend on constant reminder of how wrong we are. I am only one person out of many. Someone else might see the Mass in a totally different light. It is this unique frame of reference which makes us human. Because we all take away different values from each Mass, we form different ideas and construct different standards. They should make us see our old values in a new way. They should help us make amends for our wrongs, not intensify them. Yet, it is only through the examination of our faith that we will come to understand it.

Burning Old Bridges

W. Neal Simpson

The February 14, 1990 edition of *The Cowl's* report entitled "Administration New Bridge Program" had a degrading effect on the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the students it serves at Providence. I for one would never subject students, in particular Blacks at Providence College, to such a program. The idea that Providence College admits Blacks who are unprepared to succeed in the classroom has been manifested too long. During my approximately 2 years here at PC, I do not know of a single Black student who was a "pressure admit" or one who was known to be unprepared to succeed in the classroom. The

recruitment efforts of the Admissions Office and my Office focus on students who can succeed in the classroom and add to the social and cultural well-being of student life at PC.

The academic, social and cultural expectations for black students are viewed by my office as being equal to others in the student population. A college gets what it expects out of students or something close to it. I have no reason to believe that Providence College wants to manifest an image in its student population that black or other minority students are academically inferior to others. How Black students feel

about themselves can be seen in 77 percent retention rate we had in the 1988-89 school year, and the 100 percent retention rate, after fall semester of this school year. In fact, after the fall semester, we had four students on the Dean's list, 15 with a 3.0 or better grade point average and the highest GPA of any Martin Luther King group to attend PC. Having students in the minority and in the majority student population who feel good about themselves and who know that they belong increase the chances that social and cultural enrichment will occur in all students.

Ignore the Rumors

90 Days Is Here!!

Friday, March 2nd

LOOK FOR FURTHER DETAILS IN THE AD ON THE CONGRESS PAGE !!

ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about the activities and events for the Senior Class being cancelled or postponed, i.e. Last Resorts, Sidelines, 90 Days, etc. ? What do you think should be done to remedy these recurring situations?



Dave Croke, '90: It seems that our class is taking the brunt for the mistakes of previous Senior classes. It is not our class' fault but it seems we're being used as scapegoats for others to see and learn by. It's not fair - we're getting the short end of the stick.



Mary Beth Maclearie, '90: It is not fair that our class has been getting the raw end of the deal. It's our senior year and we should be given privileges like the Last Resort, an on-campus bar, and Slavin Day.



Bill Prophater, '90: I don't think it's very cool. There should be ways to make the Administration hold these events because they owe it to the Senior class.



Kevin Walsh, '90: I think the problem stems from a lack of communication between the Administration and the student body. There should be a practical review of social space, its usage and coordination of events.



Sarah Withington, '90: I feel our class has been used as a scapegoat and hope our class shows alot of spirit for the next 90 days. In terms of possible solutions, better communication and planning is definitely in order; for example, a Senior class up-date column in *The Cowl* would be a great way to boost class spirit and keep the members of our class posted on up-coming events.



Brian Leonard, '90: I think we are mature enough to realize that we shouldn't get wasted at Senior events. We are on the verge of having to become responsible, young professionals so we shouldn't revolve our lives around drinking. Now, would you please excuse me, I've just finished an interview and I'm late for Happy Hour.

Letters to the Editor

Bennet's Bash

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry Bennet Walsh, president of the Class of 1992, but I do not agree with your statement that the cancelling of the Sophomore Dance was, and I quote, "due to a lack of consideration, poor planning, and improper insight on the part of the Board of Programmers."

I am a sophomore and a member of BOP, and I believe, as do many of my friends, this was simply a misunderstanding, and blame was unjustly placed on the Board of Programmers.

I am sure that had BOP known that definite plans were being made for that Saturday, they would never have planned anything that would jeopardized such a great event as the Sophomore Valentine's Day Dance. However, they did NOT know.

I have spoken with members of the BOP social committee, and they felt just awful about the whole situation-but, by the time they found out about it, it was done.

They did not, in any way, wish ill luck on the Sophomore Dance, and DID hope that the sophomores would take the opportunity to attend this dance, planned especially for them.

So you see, Bennett, sometimes in life things don't go as planned, but there is no use crying over a cancelled dance. So you reschedule it, and it's a smashing success-just like the last one- but don't drag it out unnecessarily, and don't make it something it isn't.

One more thing, whoever told you that your dance was cancelled because it wasn't as important as BOP's was sadly mistaken. Everyone who contributes, in any way, to the social well-being of Providence College is doing something important.

Keep that in mind when you place undeserved blame on such an integral part of Providence College.

Sincerely,
Shannon O'Connor
BOP Entertainment Co-Chair

Get Real About The Deal

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the P.C. Young Democrats, I would like to thank everyone who attended the issues debate between the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

I hope that everyone was able to come away from the event with a clearer perspective of where they fall on the political ideological spectrum, as well as the ability to differentiate between the positions of the two party platforms.

Thanks also to Young Republican Walter Galas who graciously informed us that "FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT DID NOTHING." As a courtesy, someone really ought to call Arthur Schlesinger and inform him that his voluminous documentation of the Age of Roosevelt, The Crisis of the Order, The Coming of the New Deal, and The Politics of Upheaval, was all for naught.

Sincerely,
Ellen Zoppo
President
PC Young Democrats

The Plight Belongs to Michelob

Dear Editor:

It is with deep sadness that I feel the need to bark my opinion. I am a puppy in exile. I am writing this (with great difficulty, it's hard to hold a pen in your paws) from the bowels of Oakland Ave. where I am forcibly confined to spend many a long, lonely day as a victim of Fr. Reid's puppy prejudice. Like Barney, I have been banned from the rolling green fields of Providence College and threatened with the big bad dog pound in the sky. I am outraged as I have been an upstanding citizen of the PC community. Have I ever bit a brother, pooped in a path, or dug up a ditch? The answer is painfully clear-NO!

I am appealing to you; the student body, for your support in my hour of need. So come springtime I hope to be back here frolicking with my friends. Mandela has been freed, now its my turn.

And if my appeal is denied.....in the words of the immortal Rin Tin Tin.....WOOF-OFF!

Thanks for your support!

Sincerely,
Michelob

Put That in Your Pipe

Dear Editor:

Recently, I was sitting in the Providence College Alumni Hall cafeteria smoking section, enjoying a cup of coffee and smoking my pipe. I was 50 feet away from some of the college athletes who were eating breakfast in the non-smoking section when assistant athletic director Jerry Alaimo approached me.

"Sir," he said. "Smoking your pipe is not conducive to the athletes." I immediately discontinued smoking my pipe.

I don't drive or own an automobile. Mr. Alaimo does drive a car. Are 60-70 puffs of my pipe per day more harmful to the environment than the emissions from Mr. Alaimo's tail pipe? I will in the future be congenial to the athletes, as directed by Mr. Alaimo. However, Mr. Alaimo will undoubtedly continue to operate his automobile.

Sincerely,
Russell P. DeMoe

Human Rights NOW!

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the showing of A Dry White Season on February 14th at the Last Resort. Unfortunately, only about fifteen students were present to watch this powerful film about the injustice in South Africa and one white schoolteacher's attempt to change it. In addition to getting terribly upset, the film got me thinking. Here at Providence College, as with any college I suppose, most of us live isolated lives. Our days are filled with thoughts of unfinished work and upcoming tests, cafeteria food, sleep, and what to do on the weekends. We are able to live from day to day, from weekend to weekend without any knowledge of what's happening in the world around us.

After seeing this film, I realize how unaware we can be of the problems and sufferings of other people. This movie goes way beyond the issue of racism or discrimination; it uncovers the issue of human rights; denied human rights. It reveals the horrible condition under which Blacks in South Africa live under, the sufferings they endure, and the great distance they still have to go for justice to be served. Unfortunately, miracles will not start happening with the release of the Black Nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. There is still more work to be done, more lives to save, more truth to reveal.

I ask all of you to open your isolated worlds to the rest of the human race; read the newspaper, watch the news, educate yourselves on the troubles and needs of fellow human beings, think for a minute of all the freedoms you take for granted, and see A Dry White Season. I can't open your eyes to the problem of injustice, but maybe this movie can.

There are ways we can help these poor, beaten people from further suffering, but first we need to acknowledge it. Support you AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL chapter.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Santos
Class of '93

Are Ninjas Necessary??

Dear Editor:

The Providence/Syracuse basketball game on Sunday, February 25 was not only exciting and heartfelt, but also embarrassing. The Providence team played an excellent game and in no way should feel cheated by this loss. However, it is unfortunate that we did not prevail.

Now, as I was standing in the student section at the battle, I happened to see these two "things" dressed in black clothing running about the court. Upon further examination, I recognized them as "want to be ninjas." My question to the student body is, "who are these idiots?" Since when did the administration institute a Ninga Division of ROTC?

I thought that we were coined the "Friars." The Friar mascot with the plaster-of-paris head is one thing, but these mutant ninga jerks do not represent Providence College. Are these scary men students or close relatives of a higher-up on the administrative staff? I would like to thank, however, the responsible party for letting the nation see the much publicized famous PC things. Perhaps the school should donate some of its broadcast earnings to the Comedy Relief Fund.

Sincerely,
Fred January
Class of 1991

Take the Challenge

Dear Editor:

I have a challenge for the Class of 1990. For the past two years, the Faculty/Staff of the college has played a basketball game against the Senior class for the benefit of the Tomorrow Fund. This fund raises money for children with cancer at Rhode Island Hospital.

Last year, despite an all too obvious age disadvantage and the benefit of only one practice session, the Faculty/Staff team won 81-80 in double overtime. Perhaps the Class of 1990 can better, perhaps not—but the challenge is offered.

Mr. Joe Gemma of the Dean's Office is working out the details for the exact date and time of this year's game. It will be held in Alumni Hall sometime early in April.

If they are ready, we will see the Seniors on the court; the other members of the college community can buy a two dollar ticket, cheer for their favorites, and help the Tomorrow Fund.

Sincerely,
Mark Hyde
Political Science

Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Those wishing to write a column must submit their name, Friar Box number, and their phone number along with their article and submit it to the Editorial Editor. Although not mandatory, columnists are requested to speak with the Editorial Editors regarding the subject of the column prior to submission. The Cowl reserves the right to edit the column for taste, style, content and space. Columns reflect the viewpoint of the author and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the Editorial Board or Providence College.

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Student Congress

CONGRESS MINUTES

By Daniel Walsh

Academic Affairs-Chairperson Mike McDonald reported that Dr. McKay is attempting to initiate a \$1,500 dollar grant to be donated to any professor who is nominated either by their peers or by the students.

Teacher Evaluation Committee Chairperson Marianne Monte announced a meeting for Wednesday at 4:30, and she reported that the survey schedules have been finalized; moreover, anyone who is interested in surveying a class should contact the Student Congress Office.

Ethics Committee-Cuts were given for those who missed the student feedback sessions, office hours, and the Congress meeting.

Finance Committee-Chairperson Mark Richards and his committee issued a resolution to the Student Congress to remind those in charge of special events at PC, e.g., Junior Ring Weekend, to be aware of their fiscal responsibilities. The Resolution was passed and for further details see the Finance Committee article.

Legislative Affairs Committee-Chairperson Kirstin Werner announced two bills which were later approved by the Student Congress. The League of Aware Women had their title changed to The Students For Gender Equality, and the Teacher Evalu-

ation Committee has become the Course Descriptions Committee. She also introduced the Resolution sponsored by the Finance Committee regarding fiscal responsibility.

Elections Committee-Chairperson Paul Nelson is hoping to introduce a new policy regarding the upcoming elections. The planned change in procedure will concentrate upon the utilization of the T.V. monitors in Lower Slavin for campaign announcements and interviews. The role posters can play in the election is still undetermined. Mandatory Meeting this week on Wednesday at 5:00.

Student Life Committee-Chairperson Brigitte Stanley thanked everyone who helped make the Shuttle Bus a reality. She stated that the Bus shall be running this Friday from 7:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Public Relations Committee-Chairperson Daniel Walsh reported that the Committee shall be working with the Elections Committee to help plan the special "Elections Issue" for The Cowl. Mandatory meeting this Thursday at 5:00.

I.A.B. reported the following: Soccer rosters due, March 21 wallyball starts, Supersports April 7, Golf lessons might be offered if there is enough student interest, Thursday basketball games cancelled due to Hockey Tournament.

Board of Minority Student Affairs-Chairperson Kiesha Robinson reported that a meet-

ing was held for the Black Alumni of PC and planned a reunion during OCKTOBER FEST. She Announced that the Kieth Lindsey Memorial Scholarship Basketball game was a success as well as the Black History Month Banquet which was held on Saturday Night. The B.M.S.A. is currently selling Black History Month/Black Pride T-shirts for \$5.00 in Harkins 218.

O.C.R.O.-Chairperson Paul Servini reported that the board is working with the Residence Board and the A.A.A. during Sibling's Weekend. Planning an Apartment Evaluation Booklet to give the underclassmen a sense of what they are getting into by living off-campus next year. April 21 Spring Clean-up from 9-12 sponsored by Glad Trash Bags and the City Of Providence, and at the end of March a Student Outreach Day is also being planned. Presently considering an off-campus road race to raise money for a local charity sometime in April.

A.A.A.-Chairperson Bob Serino reported that the "balloon sale" was a success, raising over \$150.00 dollars. T-shirts will be sold next week. Currently planning a Stag Dance for the three apartments.

Committee on Administration-Chairperson reported that the Committee is currently seeking solutions to the overcrowding of on-campus residents. Since the budget is based on the number of enrolled students, the decision made by the Committee will

directly relate to the tuition rate.

Fr. McPhail, Administrative representative to Student Congress, stated that the overcrowding issue is a "question that has to be answered." Father also reminds those students who reside at The Downstreet Pub or Geisters to be aware of neighborhood unrest due to their loud behavior while leaving the bar.

Senior Class-90 Days this Friday, \$5 in Peterson Rec., collecting pictures for Commencement.

Junior Class-Club night in the works for early March, sweatshirts on sale in near future.

Sophomore Class-Selling sweatshirts in Lower Slavin.

General Announcements-Tom Idzal was officially sworn in by President Jeffrey Coughlin as the new Junior Class Representative. The Student Congress is proud to accept someone of Tom's stature into their mist-welcome aboard Tom!

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GUTS AND GLORY AND NOONE GOT HURT!

BY KIETH NICHOLSON

On Saturday, February 10th, the Residence Board sponsored a volleyball tournament in Peterson Recreation Center. The tournament was comprised of teams from both men's and women's residence halls. In the first round of play, Aquinas crushed McVinney and Meager handed Dore a 15-11 defeat. In the men's action, Owen "Spike" Feeney led his crew from Raymond to a big 15-9 victory over McDermott. Fennel, lead by Mike Vidarsic and Scott Solloway, pulled a come-back win over the Men from Guzman. In other Tournament play, Raymond advanced past Joseph's by a score of 15-11, to move into the finals with Fennel Hall.

The woman's championship match saw intense volleyball action from both Aquinas and Meager. The spitfire Nicole Burrill opened the game with an incredible spike which seemed to give Aquinas an early psychological edge. However, the powerful trio of Jen Dowd, Mary Ellen Cronin, and Sarah Finn remained unnerved and together they proved unstoppable. Jane Benson and Sue Hammond tried desperately to rally the troops as the game seemed to be getting out of reach for Aquinas. Meager continued to show no mercy, despite the fact that both Allison Connely and Susan Lynch, members of the Aquinas team, complained of ailments directly related to a strict liquid diet they were on in preparation for the event.

By the time the smoke had cleared and the bodies had been removed from the court, Meager had taken the title by a score of 15-7.

The men's championship game proved to be a similar rout as powerhouse Raymond dominated most of match play. The powerful front line of Feeney, Phil Wax and Walt Garbacik formed an impenetrable wall which constantly hampered the ordinarily solid serves of Mike Vidarsic. In a last desperate attempt to salvage some remnant of dignity, Scott Solloway sacrificed his nose in an unorthodox facial block off a Jim Mullaney spike. In the end, Raymond captured the title 15-9. In all, the tournament was a huge success. Much thanks goes out to all those who assisted, especially Kieth Nicholson, who did an excellent job refereeing the games.

STUDENT LIFE INITIATES FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE

BY BRIGITTE STANLEY

The Student Life Committee with the help of Student Services and a majority of P.C.'s clubs are sponsoring a Downtown/Eastside Shuttle Service. We are just getting the program off the ground so it will run only one night a weekend-the specific night (Fri. or Sat.) will be published each week in The Cowl. If students use the shuttle enough, hopefully we can bring it back next semester on a more regular basis.

We had previously proposed the bus for last semester but it's quite expensive and funding was a major problem. However, thanks to Fr. Reid in Student Services, Student Congress, and the various contributing Clubs-Accounting Assoc., Apartment Complex Council, Afro-American Club, Aiesec, Amnesty Int'l., B.O.P., Council for Exceptional Children, Dance Team, Debate Team, Dobil Helix, Education Club, Finance Club, History Club, Italian Club, Men's Rugby, O.C.R.O., Pastoral Council, Pre-Law Society, Political Science Club, Racquetball Club, Residence Board, Sailing Club, Ski Club, Spanish Club, Tennis Club, Women's Rugby, Young Democrats-we divided the expenses three ways and were able to establish this program.

Although, it is rather limited right now, (one night a weekend) it's a start, and student use will ultimately

decide the course of the program. We are hoping that students will take advantage of the shuttle. It will be a safe, dependable and punctual system. The bus stops are at areas we feel are central locations (Fennell Gates, Kennedy Plaza/Downtown and Thayer Street) with easy access to points of interest and easy boarding for the on and off-campus student. Another major advantage is the shuttle is free-a student only needs to present their P.C. I.D. to use the bus.

The Shuttle began operating this past Friday and around 130 students used the bus. I would like to thank everyone for their patience this past weekend in dealing with the different time schedule since we were establishing the route. This weekend the Shuttle will run on Friday from 7:30 at Fennell Gates to 1:30 last pickup at Kennedy Plaza, 30 Commerce Center.

FEEDBACK REACTION

By Amy Umland

The opportunity to see what Student Congress is all about occurred during a question and answer session in all of the on-campus residence halls last Tuesday. Congress members addressed the improvement in the off-campus situation credited to the attentiveness of the students. So far, parties have remained under control, and this student consideration is encouraged to continue throughout the spring semester. Congress has gone to great lengths to develop better relations with the surrounding residents. A clean-up in the Elmhurst Area took place in September. This effort demonstrated to the neighbors that we do care about our community. Another clean-up is scheduled for April 21st.

Various subjects were discussed to get some feedback on what the students enjoy and what they would like to see more of. Everyone expressed a positive response towards the BOP Stags, and students were also excited about the new shuttle bus to downtown Providence sponsored by Student Congress, Clubs and Student Services. This idea was brought up by the Student Life Committee in Congress, and it proved to be a success this past Friday; over 130 students used it!! Also Student Life initiated better outside lighting which has already been improved; this was noticed by many students. Furthermore, the Course Description Committee is publishing class evaluation books that will include information about the class structure (ie: grading, homework). Students expressed enthusiasm about this book which will be coming out in the fall. Sidelines received a

positive and negative reaction. Many students were thrilled about being able to go down there to watch the men's basketball games while others hoped it would be more like the Last Resort.

Many students asked for changes in Raymond Cafe such as a bigger salad bar, longer dinner and brunch hours, and the possibility of having the deli line open at dinner. These suggestions have been looked into by the Foods Committee and new ones will be investigated. Concerns about the police situation off-campus were brought up and also the question of having a Spring Weekend this year. This is being discussed at the BOP Meetings. Sophomores also asked about the possibility of having a Done With Civ Party. This idea is being discussed among the class officers and any feasible ideas are welcome! Some groups even spoke about having better relations with the opposite sex. Moreover, they suggested some co-ed dorms. Overall, many topics arose during these feedback sessions they were beneficial to both Congress members and their fellow students.

Most importantly, Student Congress members wanted to stress that they are elected to represent their fellow students; therefore, never hesitate to stop by and ask about what we're doing or suggest your ideas!!

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TRIST presents "Blood and Thunder"

Damsels in distress, treachery, lechery, and heroic deeds of derring-do will abound at Belcourt castle throughout the month of March as the Rhode Island Shakespeare Theater (TRIST) presents "Blood and Thunder or The Maidens Peril," together with a sumptuous six-course Victorian Dinner prepared by Belcourt's master Chef, David Kennedy.

The play is an adaptation of Shakespeare's romantic saga, "Cymbeline, King of Britain", and recounts the adventures of the Princess Imogen as she searches for her beloved Postumus, fighting off unsavoury advances (Never!) escaping the wiles of her murderous stepmother (Hiss!) and facing various horrors including a headless corpse.

Seldom seen today (although a successful production has recently been mounted in New York), the play was a great favourite in the Nineteenth Century, and director Bob Colonna has chosen to reproduce the theatrical style of the 1890's in this production. "It's quite a challenge," he points out, "We're studying old theatrical prints and letters and practicing exercising out of Delsarte acting manuals. The playing was very specific and rather magnificent. We're learning to walk and talk all over again. Also, they almost never did "Cymbeline" as written, so we've been following their lead, cutting it down to just the most exciting bits."

This means that between elegant dinners courses, patrons will watch excerpts from the

play connected with a narration by the Actor-Manager of the "Dury Lane Shakespearian Ensemble" a Victorian travelling troupe created especially for the occasion. Colonna promises the evening will be "quite rousing-but in a proper way, of course."

The cast features Babara Ellis as Imogen, dan Tripp as her hero Posthumus, Claxson Bellamy Jr. as the wily Iachimo, TRIST favorite Barbara Finelli as the evil Queen, Greg Greer as the loyal and comic Pisanio, Michael-jon Pease as the loutish Cloten, Tom Archimbault as King Cymbeline, and Kathleen Troost as Helen and Philario.

The costumes have been carefully researched and designed by Kathleen Pascuzzi, the set is by John



Babara Finelli and Tom Archambault

Szalkowski, and the music by Kathleen Troost. Reservations can be made by calling TRIST at 849-7892. Generally speaking, individual reservations may be made for Saturday nights, and group reservations of forty or

more may be made for Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Some individual reservations may be taken on group nights, if space is available.

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ENTERTAINMENT

There is More to R.I. than Louie's

By Jacques Lamarre

The Rhode Island State Council on the Arts (RISCA) is the governmental state agency charged with the responsibility of arts advocacy. Although very small geographically, Rhode Island is rich in diverse artistic organizations and individual. Few know of the agency, but many know of its impact on the cultural life of the state. The staff

of nearly twenty endeavour to achieve the many goals established at RISCA's inception in 1967.

The Council must promote the arts in the state as well as insure a climate that fosters appreciation for both visual and performing arts. The council lobbies the government on behalf of the artistic community and intercedes on their behalf in

other areas.

RISCA also awards grants and fellowships to individual artists and organizations in order to support new artistic endeavours. Subsidiaries of the council promote Arts in Education, Very Special Arts and Folk Arts. The council also helps groups market themselves to reach new audiences (evident in the new

Performing Arts Directory, available in libraries state-wide).

RISCA also administers the "Percent for Art" law that allocates 1% of the cost of new state construction for the purchase of art.

The staff and its functions are supplemented by the council proper which is comprised of prominent citizens.

This council has final authority over grants awarded and over all major projects. Ionna Dobbins, executive director of RISCA, answers directly to this board and oversees the 95 Cedar Street Office's activities.

Due to the efforts of the State Council of the Arts, culture and beauty thrive and can develop in Rhode Island.

Rights and Reasons continues it's Free Theatre

"Where Dewdrops of Mercy Shine Bright" continues the drama of a black family in a semirural area of Texas and will be shown at Rites and Reasons theatre Feb. 22 through March 4th. This part of the series of eight dramatic works written

by renowned playwright J. Franklin, unfolds to reveal family conflicts created by many levels of faith that shape the characters' thoughts feelings and actions.

The first episode, "Christchild", performed for standing room only audiences last Spring, left the

Henderson family in turmoil with the oldest son (Tom) running away from home. "Where Dewdrops of Mercy Shine Bright" presents the family four years later, examining the turmoil and unrest afflicting the brother and sisters that Tom left behind.

This staged reading, di-

rected by Lorna Littleway, who has interpreted such works as Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" for the Little Theatre in Dallas and Alice Childress's "Trouble in Mind" brings the characters to life revealing the essence and meaning of the times re-

flected in Franklin's work.

Rites and Reason theatre is Free and Open to the public. "Where Dewdrops of Mercy Shine Bright" will show Thursday, Feb. 22nd to March 4th and reservations can be made by calling (401) 863-3558.

BOP News

Films This Week...

Thursday **"Sex, Lies, & Videotape"**
March 1st **8 & 10 p.m.**

Sunday **"Dead Poets Society"**
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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

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ON STAGE:

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

Wickendon Gate Theatre 134 Mathewson St. Providence.

Brown University Theatre. Providence. 863-2838

Zeiterion Theatre 684 Purchase St. New Bedford M.A. 508-997-5664

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CONCERTS:

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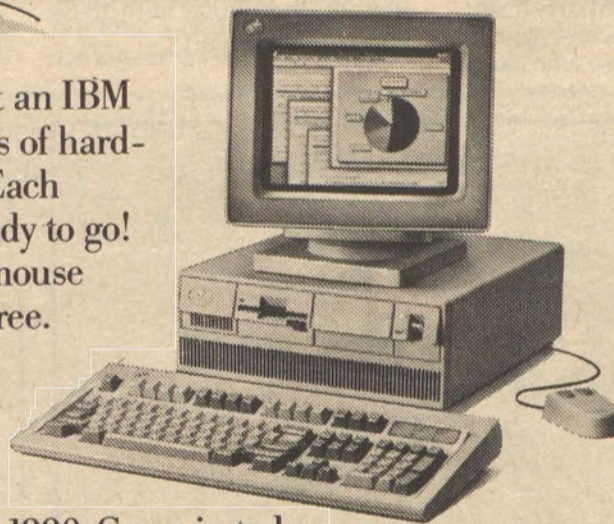
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Features

And Another Thing... Dial 1-900-YOU-FOOL

By Bill Fennell

The biggest expenses in my life are my phone bill and helping to make sure that Domino's reaches the five billion dollar profit margin by Thursday. I really can't help the pizza bill, but the phone bill can, and should, be much less than it already is. I certainly don't need any more expensive phone calls to Upper Volta or Fresno. And I can definitely do without those stupid party lines where you call up a bunch of other losers and talk about your humdrum lives or what kind of socks you wear. I had the misfortune of calling one of these lines last month, just for curiosity's sake (I really DO have friends of my own).

It all happened one evening when my roommates and I had absolutely nothing to do. Of course, we could have been studying, but that is not something one does when does when bored. So, being the moron that I am, I suggested we call up a party line and see what happens. My roommates, being very economically frugal and wise, said, "Why not, it beats studying!" Unfortunately, we couldn't think of any of the numbers we had heard on television, so we looked them up in a magazine (Math Weekly). I was surprised at the great many party lines that were available. There were even custom party lines, e.g., for people who enjoyed water sports, those who liked

to go hiking in the nude, and even one for people who enjoy fruitcake. I'm sure that last one must have been cancelled by now.

We eventually chose one (I think it was 1-900-YOU-FOOL or something like that) and called up the chat line, waiting for something to happen. Since it was my idea, I was given the privilege of speaking first. When I got on the phone, I felt as if I was intruding on someone else's conversation, which I guess I was. I didn't say anything, because I was afraid that if I said something out of line, then whoever was on the other end would be able to find me and would force me to watch a Ronald Reagan film festival. After listening in on some conversation that was very stimulating (almost as stimulating as a wake) I hung up the phone because I didn't want to spend a lot of money just listening to a bunch of weenies talk about their plaque build-up.

After I hung up, my roommates looked at me as if I had just strangled the Pope. They made me call again, and this time I was forced to talk or else I would be called a spineless little toad (oh, the horror!). When I called back the second time, I interrupted a conversation about why indoor malls are better than outdoor malls. Needless to say, I was instantly engrossed in the conversation. The following is a transcript of my time on the phone with these odd people—

Me: Hello?

"...so, what do you look like? Do you like movies about sinful lust between two Iranian sheep farmers? Do you..."

They: Hello? Who is this?
Me: Uh, this is umm, Pete.
They: Hi Pete. I'm Josh, and I'm talking to Myrna about why indoor malls are better than outdoor ones.

Me: Oh.
They: So Pete, what do you look like? Do you like movies about sinful lust between two Iranian sheep farmers? Do you..."

This is where I had to hang up. Not that I don't enjoy movies about perverted farmers, but I just can't discuss it with just anyone. When I told my conversation to my roommates, they just thought it was the funniest thing since unscented bathroom tissue. They told me I should call again, and this time, say something very off color, just to see what the reaction would be. After thinking it over for a while, and weighing the fact that I'd probably have a phone bill the size of Roseanne Barr's grocery bill, I did the sensible thing. I said okay.

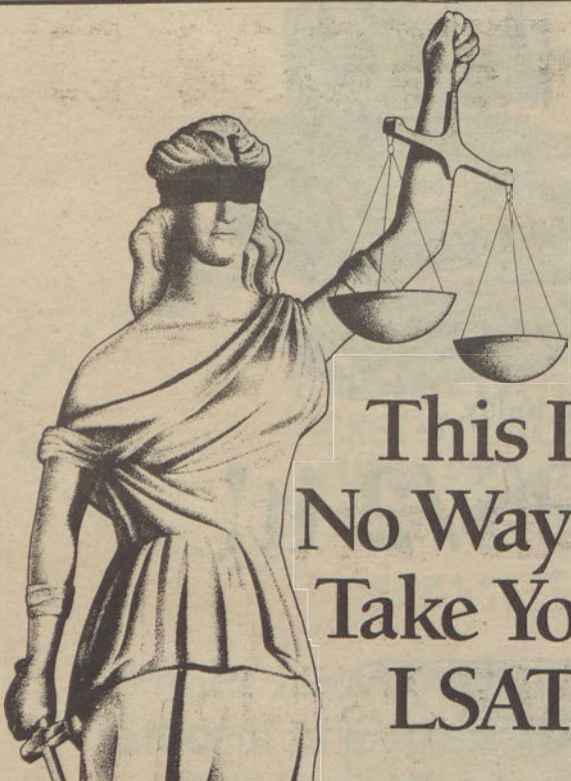
I dialed the number once again, and this time, there were about six other people on the line, arguing over whether or not Saudi Arabian diplomats should be al-



lowed to park in a "Handicapped" space if they were just going into the store to buy one thing. Mustering up my nerve, I said something very rude, which I would not dare print, for the fear of being lynched. The reaction of the goobers on the other end was amazing! They kept on telling me how I should get off the line if I was not going to have a serious conversation. I then proceeded to tell them exactly what they could do with their conversations. They were horrified at the mere thought of someone invading their calls, and they all got into such a tizzy over what I said that I didn't want to stop. I kept on heaping abuse on them until I realized that my phone bill would be able to help pay the federal deficit (if the phone company was nice enough to help its country, which I don't think it is). I hung up and then was congratulated by my roommates for making some very unstable

people probably leap out of windows to bloody deaths. Despite that good news, I was still worried about the phone bill.

A month passed, and I really didn't give much thought to the phone bill, until my roommate brought it to my attention that I would have to come up with something in the range of fifteen thousand dollars. I looked at the bill, and I asked myself this: "Was it really worth all that money to ruin someone else's evening by saying lewd things to them?" I thought it was. I feel completely justified in what I did, and the only problem now is how to pay off "Big Louie" by Sunday, plus keep Domino's in a high profit margin. I just hope my parent's don't find out.



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Welcoming The Lenten Season

By Megan Grennan

... Then Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert to be tempted by the devil. He fasted for forty days and forty nights, and afterwards he was hungry. The tempter approached him and said to him, "If you are the Son of God, command that these stones become loaves of bread." He said in reply, "It is written:

"One does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God."

Then the devil took him to the holy city, and made him stand on the parapet of the temple, and said to him, "If you are the Son of God, throw yourself down. For it is written:

"He will command his angels concerning you and with their hands they will support you, lest you dash your foot against a stone."

Jesus answered him, "Again it is written, 'You shall not put the Lord, your God, to the test.'" Then the devil took him up to a very high mountain, and showed him all the kingdoms of the world in their magnificence, and he said to him, "All these I shall give to you, if you will prostrate yourself and worship me." At this, Jesus said to him, "Get away Satan! It is written:

"The Lord, your God, shall you worship and him alone shall you serve."

Then the devil left him and, behold, angels came down and

ministered to him. (Mt. 4:1-11)

The Hebrew expression for fasting "INNAHNAPHSHO," means "to afflict one's soul" or "to humble one's soul." In the early church, the forty days before Easter Sunday marked a time of fasting and penance. This original Lenten period meant more than just the privation of food and drink; often devout believers were encouraged to refrain from bathing, anointing the body, wearing shoes and partaking in marriage ceremonies. They also were expected to intensify their efforts of prayer, almsgiving, justice and mercy. These rules were intended not only as an imitation of the fasts of Moses, Elijah, and Jesus Christ, but also to purify the body and home, and to increase divine awareness.

In the church's early centuries, these guidelines were much stricter than the ones observed today. Followers were allowed only one meal a day, and fleshmeat, fish, eggs and dairy products were often forbidden. Today, Lent is more often considered a time of penance than of abstinence from food and drink. The Catholic Church encourages positive ways of commemorating Christ's sacrifice and preparing for his resurrection day. We are not only asked to sacrifice, but to go out of our way for others, to try to be more understanding, and to work on our relationship with God.

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent in the Roman Catholic tradition. The

palms used in the previous year are burned and blessed, and their ashes are placed on the forehead with the reminder:

"Remember, man that you are dust and unto dust you shall return."

Originally, the Western churches honored a six week period of fasting and penance. Sundays were exempt so Lent was only 36 days long. In the seventh century, the days between Ash Wednesday and the first Sunday in Lent were added to make up forty days.

Karate Kicks In North Kingston

Eight members of the Providence College Karate Team traveled to North Kingston, RI Sunday, February 25th to compete in the KRANERhode Island Open Karate championships. The competition was stiff with the Men's novice division hosting approximately twenty competitors hailing from karate academies all over New England. However, the PC team fought well, with Bob Twombly proceeding to the second round in his division. Scott Kosior appeared to be on the verge of victory until he lost points for illegal contact. The same was true for Kevin Payne, who also

fought last weekend in the Groton, CT tournament.

Chris Gandia, Jim Palmisciano, and Jen Keene, who placed fourth in the Women's Novice Kumite, all performed impressively. President Dina Barretti was quoted saying, "The team showed a lot of confidence and drive, despite their lack of experience in tournament fighting." Vice President Peter Lattanzi said, "It's a young team with a lot of promise, and I'm sure they'll place better in future competitions."

The team's next tournament will be held in Worcester, MA at Clark University on April 8th.

Careers From Art to Zoology

By Maryellen Niewiecki

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The Experts Look Back : A Year in Hockey East

With the Hockey East playoffs slated to begin this Thursday, *the Cowl's* three hockey experts took time out for a look back at the 1989-90 season.

After traveling to all eight Hockey East arenas and viewing over 30 league games this season, Friar beat writer Scott Pianowski offers up his 1989-90 all-Hockey East teams:

All-Hockey East Team: Forwards-David Emma, BC, Steve Heinze, BC, Mike Boback, PC; Defense-Greg Brown, BC, Jeff Serowik, PC; Goalie-Scott Cashman, BU.

Toughest assignments: Rick Bennett (F), PC, Harry Mews (F), NU, Marty McInnis (F), BC, Jim Burke (D), Maine, Matt DelGuidice (G), Maine.

Player-of-the-Year: Emma

Rookie-of-the Year: Cashman

Explanation: Emma and Heinze were givens. It broke my heart to leave Bennett, the league's hardest worker, off this team, but Boback's had a great year and has been the most consistent Friar. Mews deserves mention for his offense (9-21-30), but too many nights the Northeastern senior just doesn't show up. H-E-M liner McInnis, maybe the most fun to watch in HE, had a super year. PC's Rob Gaudreau got off to a fast start but slumped in the second half.

NU's Rob Cowie put up good numbers (8-22-30), and will probably get the league's choice at the blueline with Brown, but Serowik scored too (5-14-19) and is much better defensively. Burke would have been the next choice. Cashman gets the goalie nod because he did more with less, but if I needed a goalie for one game I'd take DelGuidice. Meanwhile, BC's Scott LaGrand had a real quiet 10-1, 2.33

campaign.

Eagle captain Brown may repeat as HE Player-of-the Year in the actual vote, but Emma was the lifeblood of that team. He may be one of the biggest whiners in the league, but the junior gets it done on the ice. Sophomore Heinze, a sure bet to be wearing a Bruin jersey in the not-so-distant future, gets the vote here for runner-up.

Cashman should take rookie honors easily. Maine's Jean-Yves Roy will get some support for his 14 goals, and BU's Tony Amonte (9-14-23) might eventually be the best of this year's class before he's through.

All-Underrated Team: F-Tom Bivona, NU, Andy Mattice, PC, Bob Creamer, PC; D-Joe Cleary, BC, Tim Smallwood, Lowell; G-Scott King, Maine.

It's really hard not to like NU's Bivona, who does a little bit of everything. After missing off of last year, Mattice has provided a much-needed spark to the PC offense. Likewise Creamer has chipped in offensively (10 goals overall), but his biggest credit is that coach McShane keeps him in the lineup for his checking even when he isn't scoring. Cleary gets no ink because Brown is around; meanwhile Smallwood was Lowell's best defenseman as a frosh but few noticed. Only in Maine, with DelGuidice in the fold, would King (6-3-1, 2.35) be underrated.

All-Disappointment/Overrated Team: F-Bill Guerin, BC, Scott Pellerin, Maine, Steve Schiefele, BC; D-Will Averill and Rob Cowie, NU; G-Sandy Galuppo, BC.

Guerin, the fifth pick in the most recent NHL draft, scored just five goals while showing a disdain for league's heavy-hitting. Slashing and hooking penalties became his speciality. Meanwhile, ex-teammate (and ex-assistant captain) Schiefele abruptly bolted for the pros in December, a move which ironically brought the Eagles closer together. Pellerin crash landed on this team after being an All-HE pre-season selection.

Huskie fans cringe when Averill constantly passes up the body to play the puck; likewise,

teammate Cowie seems only interested in building up his offensive stats. Galuppo keeps most of the games he plays in interesting with his juggling act in goal. * * *

Covering the Friars home and away for WDOM (91.3 FM), Mike Guanci and Steve Mullin have seen just about everything in Hockey East. Here, the two radio voices pick out the league's best and worst of 1989-90:

Best Arena: Conte Forum, Boston College

The double diamond vision may be a little excessive, but what a recruiting asset. So are the fans, which include the best looking (by far) women of Hockey East.

Worst Arena: Volpe Complex, Merrimack

From the sub-arctic temperature to the shoddy ice surface, this arena needs to catch up to it's team's Division I status.

Best Fans: Maine

Where else in the league do people line up hours before the game to stake claim for standing room? With powerful, synchronized chants, Maine could beat the Quebec Nordiques in the Alford Arena.

Worst Fans: Lowell
They don't exist.

Best Concessions: Conte Forum, Boston College
Nothing beats the selection at this arena.

Worst Concessions: Alford Arena, Maine
The hot dogs are pink and encased in plastic. These dogs provide the state of Maine's Board of Health with a constant study.

Best Home Uniforms: Lowell
Too bad there aren't any fans to appreciate them.

Best Away Uniforms: Providence
Solid black. This helps establish intimidation on the road.

Best Referee: Jim Fitzgerald
A classy guy with an NHL flare. Way to let them play, Fitzy.

Worst Referee: John Melanson
A toss up. But this guy is the King of the Makeup Call. Keep your day job, pal.

Hardest Shot: Jeff Serowik, Providence
Developed over four years, this Howitzer plays a key part of the Friars offense. Pound for pound, PC's Andy Mattice can match anybody.

Best Line: Steve Heinze, David Emma, and Marty McInnis, Boston College

With injuries plaguing PC's BBG for the second half of the year, this trio (the H-E-M line) was dominant. Imagine Chicago Blackhawk Jeremy Roenick on this line?

Best Defenseman: Greg Brown, Boston College

Rarely a mistake for this blueliner. He possess the ability to dominate the game. One of the league's best bets for the NHL.

Best Goaltender's Performance vs. PC: Matt DelGuidice, Maine

Only a junior, this guy can play.

Worst Goaltender's Performance vs. PC: Mark Richards, Lowell

Providence had a pre-Thanksgiving feast with eleven goals forced on this guy.

Most Aggravating Coach: Shawn Walsh, Maine

Jack Parker, BU

These two reducing complaining to an art form is a shame. Grow up, boys.

Most Aggravating Goaltender: Pat Sztrum, UNH

For a backup goalie on a golf scholarship, this guy pulls saves out of nowhere.

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Intramural Update

The Water Polo season got under way last week with a record 17 teams getting into the swim of things. Rosters can still be submitted for this furiously fast-paced sport.

Attention soccer fans! Rosters are now being accepted along with a \$15 refundable deposit. Action should begin next Monday, March 6.

The intramural board will be offering golf lessons this spring. There will be an initial fee of \$10 or \$20 to be decided later. This will include six one-hour sessions with a golf pro in a group of approximately ten people. If interested come and sign up for the informational meeting. Equipment will be provided.

There will also be intramurals Sunday night, March 4.

Finally, don't forget to put your Supersports team together. The word is that the IAB team is stacked.

Basketball

"A" League

We're All Distraught came away with the biggest win of the week with a 56-49 win over Tony and the Caucasian Collection. Coming back from a five point halftime deficit, Distraught pulled even on three pointers by Chris Woods and George Bailey. Then Mike "Shotgun" Shannon knocked down two trifecta's to give his club the

lead for good.

In other action Straight Outta Compton defeated Money in another sophomore clash, 58-52. Shane Todd came up big with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

"B" League

Mo Cheeks, formerly Rod Strickland, defeated the Faculty team to improve their record to 2-1.

WBWA defeated BFD's 50-46 as Ed Kneafsey had 12 points and six boards.

In other action, the Amino Acids beat Skinner's Got A Gun behind Carmine DeTomasi's 18 points on 8 of 12 shooting.

Ice Hockey

In very limited ice action this week, the girls were the only ones that played. Tuesday showed the dominant Team X disposing of the And We Fall Down with professional-like ease. Thursday night saw only one game with the Bad News Bears defeating the Mother Puckers. The Mother Puckers are having a tough time this season. Unfortunately, the second game was cancelled due to, shall we say, complications. Also, the drinking at the rink will have to stop or the program will be cancelled. Those words are from above, not from me.

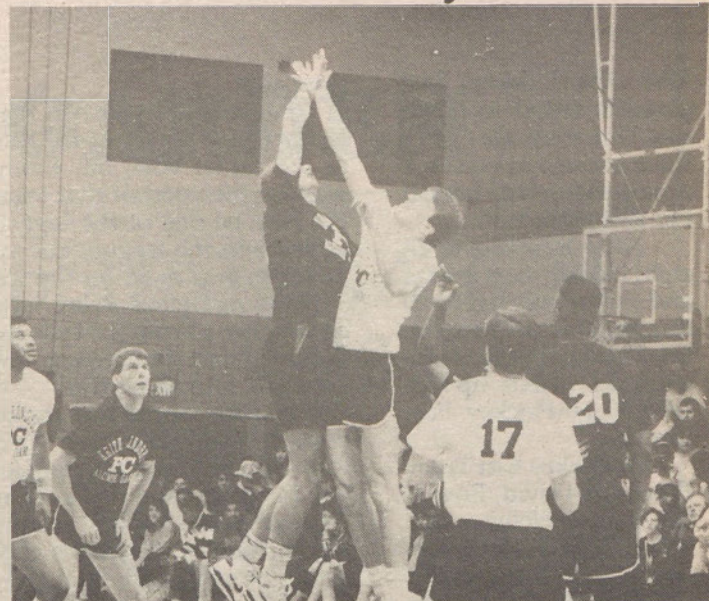
Friar Greats Gather for Lindsey Benefit

By Brian DeCesare

Last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Hall, faces from past Providence College basketball teams and from more recent ones got together to "do their thing" on the court for a worthy cause. Former PC basketball player and 1988 graduate Keith Sean Lindsey died last summer of a heart-attack while playing in a pickup game on a very hot day.

A fund for him has been set-up in order to generate enough money for a permanent scholarship in his name at PC. The charity basketball game of alums not only raised money for this cause, but it gave a chance for former teammates and fans to get together in a family reunion-type atmosphere.

The game itself wasn't a disappointment either, even though some players gasped for air, called unnecessary time-outs, and begged for substitutions. These two team included a few members of the 1973 Final Four team like Alan Parker, and a few from the 1987 Final Four team, along with those in-between years. Players like Matt Palazzi, Pop Lewis, Darryl Wright, and Joe Hassett got to show-off their old 3-point range. Others, such as Dave Kipfer, Jacek Duda, and Harold Starks performed their own inside moves. Bryan Benham ('89) even surprised the crowd with a baseline monster-jam! Then the Phantom Friar made a brief cameo appearance into the game, but missed his only scoring attempt. There was no real final score, as the scoreboard seemed to "mysteriously" change from time to time, but everyone was a winner on Saturday.



Ex-PC hoop stars gave it their all for the Keith Lindsey fund last Saturday.

photo by Armando DeCastro

Mrs. Lindsey, the mother of Keith, was on hand with her other son and she received a standing ovation before the game. At halftime, former hoop player Dave Snedeker presented her with a gift from the school.

Also introduced was Mrs. Debbie Barnes, the wife of the great 1973 Final Four stand-out Marvin Barnes, who wasn't in attendance due to personal reasons.

"This is a great cause and a great time for the fans and the alumni to come together again," said PC Head Coach Rick Barnes. Along with the coach was the current PC Bas-

ketball team in honor of their friend and former teammate Keith.

Dr. Neal Simpson, Dean of Minority Student Affairs, felt that this event will make the Martin Luther King Program stronger than it has been. Himself, Father Raymond T. A. Collins, and Dave Snedeker helped put the event together, along with many others.

Special thanks must go out to them, and also to Gerald Alaimo and the entire Athletic Department for their services. They hope to do this again next year. For those of you who came to the event on Saturday, your attendance and support was much appreciated. Thank you...

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Due To The Overload of Sporting Events This Week Check In With The Sideline's Crew For Specific Details On Games and Events.

Women "Burn Up Track" At Syracuse

By Beth Albertini

While we were all dancing the night away with our parents or enjoying the comforts of home over President's Day/Parents Weekend, the women's track team was burning up the track at the Big East Championships at Syracuse University.

The two-mile relay combination of Geraldine Nolan, Sinead Delahunty, Geraldine Hendricken and Siobhan Gallagher became automatic qualifiers for the N.C.A.A.'s in two weeks, finishing second to Villanova with a time of 8:38.67. Their time set a new Providence school record and was the second fastest in the country so far this year.

Delahunty, Gallagher and Nolan then combined with freshman sensation Dionne Wilson for the Distance Medley. Villanova beat them out at the tape once again, taking first by five-tenths of a second. They did qualify for the E.C.A.C. Championships this weekend with a time of 11:30.2.

Siobhan Gallagher continued to run over the competition in the mile and again was under the N.C.A.A. automatic qualifying standard, with a time of 4:44.65.

Geraldine Nolan strengthened her position as a provisional qualifier for the N.C.A.A.'s in the 800m, finishing second at 2:09.66.

Wilson qualified for the E.C.A.C.s on her own in the 500m and set a school record in the process, crossing the line at 1:14.12 in fourth place. She also qualified in the 200m with a time of 25.24.

Senior Christine Crowley ran her fastest time ever indoors in the 5000m and earned a spot to the E.C.A.C.'s, with a time of 17:05.30.

Co-Captain Jacqui Stokes continues to be consistent for the Lady Friars qualifying for the E.C.A.C.'s in the 400m. She crossed the line in fifth place at 57.66.

Villanova has what is considered the best Distance Medley and two-mile relay teams in the country, but after seeing Providence run so close

to them in the Big Easts, Coach Ray Treacy believes the Lady Friars must be thought of as one of the best.

After the Big East Championships, the Lady Friars travelled to Boston University for the New England Championships last weekend.

Geraldine Hendricken ran her personal best and the fastest time in the country so far this year in the mile. She also set a new school and meet record with a time of 4:41.08. Hendricken and Sinead Delahunty, who finished third at 4:52, should be strong contenders at the N.C.A.A.'s.

Geraldine Nolan's goal for the meet was the qualify for the N.C.A.A.'s in the 800m. She qualified, ran her fastest time ever and set a new school record on her way to a first place finish at 2:07.57. Siobhan Gallagher also quali-

fied for the national championships with her third place finish at 2:08.16, but will opt for the mile instead.

"Siobhan's role in this race was to pace Ger at an N.C.A.A. qualifying time," commented Coach Treacy.

In other events, Bridget Bowers, a sophomore, ran her personal best by 20 seconds and qualified for E.C.A.C.'s in the 5000m with a time of 17:32.

Dionne Wilson continued her domination as a sprinter, finishing first in the 600m at 1:24.19.

Jacqui Stokes improved her stakes in the E.C.A.C.'s and continued to be consistent with a time of 57.11 in the 400m.

The 4 x 400m relay team of Kara Corridon, Geraldine Hendricken, Jacqui Stokes and Dionne Wilson also ran well, finishing fourth at

3:52.75.

Christine Crowley, who will run the 5000m at the E.C.A.C. meet, finished third in the 3000m with a time of 10:00.0.

All this qualifying finally comes to an end this weekend at the E.C.A.C. Championships at Boston University. Coach Treacy is putting together what could be the fast-

est Distance Medley team in the country. Geraldine Nolan, Siobhan Gallagher, Geraldine Hendricken and Jacqui Stokes will attack the best of the rest. His goal is to keep Nolan, Gallagher and Hendricken fresh for the N.C.A.A. Championships the following weekend. The Distance Medley is a simple straight final with no qualifying heats.

Due to a Measles outbreak at the University of Maine Campus, Hockey East has regretfully been forced to withdraw from Hockeyfest '90.

The hockey festival, to be held March 9-11, was to include the Hockey East and ECAC semi-finals and finals. However, because of the situation in Maine the Hockey East semi-finals and finals will be played at campus sites.

The two highest remaining seeds will host semi-final games on the night of March 9th, and the highest remaining seed will host the final on March 11th.

-Scott Pianowski

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Sports

Lady Friars Top Conference In Regular Season

Head to BIG EAST Tournament This Weekend

by Renee Duff

The Lady Friar basketball team ended their regular season this past week with three BIG EAST wins and in a tie for the Conference title with Connecticut, also 14-2 in league play.

In a make or break game against Connecticut last Tuesday in Alumni Hall, the Lady Friars rose to the occasion to defeat the Huskies handily, 88-76.

In their final home game, seniors Andrea Mangum and Dottie VanGheem went out with a bang. Mangum had 22 points and 12 rebounds and VanGheem put in 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Junior point guard Shanya Evans played like it was her last hurrah, scoring 18 points and dishing off 16 assists. Tracy Lis also contributed 18 points in this great team effort.

The Lady Friars took to the road on Saturday to soundly defeat Syracuse, 88-71 on the last stretch of the road to the Conference Championship.

Andrea Mangum grabbed her 1000th rebound during this game.

Monday, the Lady Friars defeated Georgetown by double their score, 92-46. Andrea Mangum again was breaking records, breaking the BIG EAST record for career blocked shots after stuffing two during this match up. Shanya Evans also broke a record set by assistant coach Doris Sable for career assists, eclipsing the 617 mark.

Coach Bob Foley commented, "this game was just a great team effort. We may have gotten beat on the boards, but our press forced 20 turnovers." Foley continued, "we pressed and it was incredible. Our running game was really revving."

Shanya Evans was key in the running game, pushing the ball up the court for the Lady Friars.

The Lady Friars are on a roll. They are tied as champions of the BIG EAST, and are 23-4 overall. Foley said, "everything is in sync. We are running the

floor, the press is working and we're shooting well inside and outside."

The Lady Friars head to the BIG EAST tournament this weekend, held at UCONN. They will enter as the second seed as a result of a lost coin toss, and will face Georgetown in the first round.

Foley is confident about this first game, especially after this past weeks results, but adds, "although Georgetown may be severely affected psychologically by this game, we must play well and must continue to work hard. Our destiny is in our own hands." The Lady Friars will play the winner of the Seton Hall/Pittsburgh game in the next match up, and hopefully it will be on to the finals.

The Lady Friars at 23-4 are guaranteed an NCAA bid, are have a good chance of getting a home court advantage for the first round. Pairings will be announced at half-time of the Men's BIG EAST Championship Game.



Photo by Armando DeCastro
Andrea Mangum and the Lady Friars are on a roll as they head into the BIG EAST Tournament this weekend

The 'Cats Are Coming

PC-UNH Clash In HE Playoffs



By Russell Newell

Schneider Arena will be the place to be this weekend at the Friars will host the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. The best-of-three series, which begins Thursday at 7pm, promises to be exciting. The two teams played evenly (one win each, two ties) during the season.

PC's fate actually wasn't decided until Tuesday night, when Boston University defeated Boston College, 4-2, at Walter Brown Arena. With the win, the Terriers leapfrogged over PC into the third spot in the final HE standings.

PC finishes in fourth place, although they stand an impressive eighth in the NCAA Division One Hockey Poll.

The Friars wrapped up the regular season last week by posting two wins and a loss. Providence clinched home ice Wednesday night with an exhilarating win over BU, followed by an easy victory over Merrimack and a regular-season ending loss to UNH.

The Friars came out with intensity against BU in the last regular season home game of the 1989-90 season. Providence jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead on goals by Mario Aube, Pat Becker and Bob Creamer.

Boston University came back with a pair of power play goals in the second period to make the crowd sweat, but Aube got his second of the game short-handed for the game winner. BU's Ed Ronan got his second in the third period for the 4-3 margin of victory. Matt Merten made 23 saves in the victory.

Providence hit the road Saturday to face Merrimack, where PC won against the Warriors for the third time this season. The Friars outshot Merrimack 46-11 on the way to the 7-1 victory. Senior David Guden led PC with a pair of goals, while Mike Boback, Rob Gaudreau, Bob Creamer, Shaun

Kane and Bob Cowan added a goal each. Mark Romaine got the win in goal for the Friars.

Providence closed out the regular season at New Hampshire on Sunday night, losing to the Wildcats, 3-0, behind the 33-save performance of Pat Morrison. Matt Merten made 23 saves in the loss that ended PC's regular season with a 21-8-3 overall record, 11-7-3 in Hockey East.

The Friars are now looking at a tough series this week at Schneider Arena the 'Cats. Coach Mike McShane has a healthier team than in recent weeks, with the only question mark being Pat Becker, who hurt his back. Coach McShane stated, "There is a lot at stake and both teams are excellent. It will be a tight checking series and great hockey—we promise a good show."

Providence will be looking for scoring from Mike Boback, the Friar's top scorer in the league with 10 goals and 18 assists for 28 points, and Rob Gaudreau, who finished second with 13 goals and 13 assists for 26 points, among others.

The Friars will also depend on Matt Merten, who finished third in the league with a 2.83 goals against average, and Mark Romaine (sixth in league with 3.32 GAA) to mind the net. Rick Bennett, who moved into a tie for 13th on PC's all-time scoring list with Grant Heffernan as each have 133 career points, will also continue to be PC's main man to dish out checks, score goals and make assists.

All three games will be played at 7pm at Schneider Arena, and can be heard live on WDOM Radio 91.3, where Mike Guanci and Steve Mullin will bring you all the action. Coach McShane stresses that a supportive crowd during the series will increase the home ice advantage.

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Living on the Bubble

Final Two Regular Season Games Crucial For NCAA Hopes

by Scott Pianowski

The PC Friars are viewing life from the fence these days.

That is, concerning the 64-team NCAA tourney, PC is on the proverbial fence regarding an invitation.

Now 15-10 (7-8 Big East) after a 1-2 week, PC realizes that wins in their final two regular season games—Mississippi Valley State (tonight, 8pm), and Pittsburgh (Sat, 8pm)—are almost mandatory for a bid to the big dance in March.

Coach Rick Barnes doesn't mince words: "We have two games left and we need them both."

Two wins would give the Friars 17 victories entering the Big East tournament, which in past years nearly guaranteed a NCAA invite. However, with the Big East not as strong as in years past, 17 wins offers no guarantees.

Of course, if PC were to win the Big East tournament, they would receive an automatic bid, but that isn't very likely.

The Friars, with two wins this week, would be able to boast a 7-3 record down the stretch. Additionally, quality wins versus Georgetown and at Syracuse and St. John's

would look good on PC's NCAA resume.

"We're playing well," said senior Marty Conlon. "We feel we can beat anybody in the country. If we take care of business and win our next two games, we should be okay."

Other Big East teams have less to worry about. Nationally-ranked UConn (#4 in AP), Georgetown (#7), and Syracuse (#10) are set. Likewise, St. John's (20-5, 10-4) is a lock.

It remains to be seen how many more Big East teams will be chosen for March's Madness. If just five were to be invited, the voters would have a tough choice between PC and Villanova.

The Wildcats stood at 16-13 (7-8 Big East) as they prepared for BC Tuesday night. Like the Friars, they are finding life on the fence quite shaky.

Rollie Massimino's squad may be the most enigmatic in the country. Their results this season include two wins over Syracuse, and tough road wins at UConn and Temple.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats also managed to lose to Furman, and most recently were pummed by 30 against Georgetown.

The Friars probably could have sealed a bid this past

Sunday with a win against Syracuse, but the 'Cuse avenged an earlier defeat in the Carrier Dome by downing PC 93-89. Billy Owens led the Orange parade with 33 points.

The capacity crowd was stunned as Syracuse, trailing 73-65 with 9:30 left, rattled off a 22-4 run over the next eight minutes to seize control. Even more puzzling to the PC fans was SU's clutch free-throw shooting, sinking 19 of 21 over one critical stretch.

While the 'Cuse were draining their freebies, PC was having a clang-fest.

Six straight free throws, including three 1-and-1's, killed the Friars during the pivotal Orange surge.

Of PC's woes in the final ten minutes, Barnes said: "I don't want to accept the fact that it might have been fatigue. After we went up eight, we had some turnovers and took some quick shots. We knew it would be a game of runs, and we knew they (SU) would make their run at us."

Now, with the postseason becoming, the Friars must make their run if they are to go to the dance. Their golden opportunity a memory, PC must keep the wins coming and their fingers crossed.