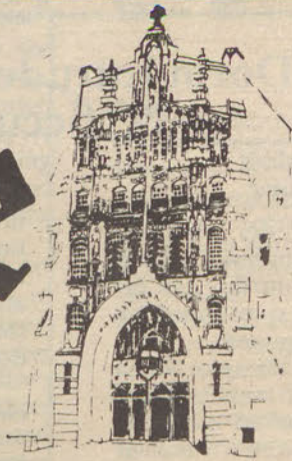




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Two PC Students Killed in Plane Crash

Providence College mourned the loss of Gregory Aucoin of West Warwick, Rhode Island, and Scott Lyons of Fairlawn, New Jersey, two members of the Class of '91, who died March 8, 1990 in the crash of a small, single wing Piper aircraft in woods off of Log Road in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Aucoin, a junior, was a systems science major. Lyons, also a junior was a pre-engineering major and ROTC student.

The plane was piloted by Lyons, who had received his pilot's license on Wednesday, March 7, 1990, the day before the fatal accident. The two students, who were roommates, were found by the police and rescue personnel after area residents reported a plane going down at approximately 1:15 p.m. Lyons and Aucoin died instantly from injuries sustained in the accident.

The accident is under further investigation by the chief aeronautics instructor from



Gregory Aucoin the state Division of Airports and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Thursday evening, Providence College President Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., released the following statement:

"On behalf of the entire Providence College community, I express our sincere condolences to the families of Scott Lyons and Gregory Aucoin. Providence College has lost two of her sons. We would like the Lyons and Aucoin families to know that their deep sense of loss is shared. We hope that by showing our own sense of loss and remembrance, we can further the sense of lives well-lived and a brief time on Earth well spent."

Students Remembered



Scott Lyons

Although Lyons was only 20, he was already a scuba diver, a parachutist, a green belt in Tae-Kwon Do, a member of Students Against Driving Drunk, a Big Brother, a hospital volunteer, a football player, a computer buff, and a Dean's List student.

Lt. Col. John Lalli, head of the Providence College ROTC program, recalled Lyons in an interview the day after the crash.

"Scott went out and tasted life," said Lalli. "Scott died doing something and 'doing' is a word that characterizes the way Scott lived. He did things, he didn't just sit around and read about them. He lived his life to the fullest."

Aucoin, in addition to being Vice President of the

engineers' club, had been an honors student in high school in Hanover, Mass, played baseball and basketball and was a member of the marching and jazz bands.

He was recalled by Diane Richards, his high school guidance counselor. She remarked that he was a mature, "extremely conscientious, motivated student" who easily mixed studies with sports and music. He was a very responsible, polite kid who really cared for others," Richards said.

Father Cunningham served as the principal celebrant at a concelebrated memorial Mass on Friday, March 9 for the two students in the college's Alumni Hall at 10:30 a.m. Close to 1,000 PC students, faculty, and employees were in attendance, including the college's ROTC cadets and officers.

In his homily, Father Cunningham said, "Adequate words fail in the face of the sudden death of the young. And my words are no excep-

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Candidates for Student Congress Announced

by Colleen Carson
 Assistant News Editor

Upcoming Student Congress and Board elections, to be held April 5, will be quite different than last year's, due to many changes implemented by the Student Congress.

Students will be voting for the Student Congress executive board, as well as the executive boards of Residence, Corporation, OCRO, ACC, BMSA and IAB. Changes in the election process include a stricter policy on the amount

of posters each candidate is allowed to display, video spots on the TV monitors in Slavin, the addition of Cowl Special Election issues and the implementation of actual voting booths.

Also, The Cowl will sponsor a debate between the Student Congress President candidates on Monday April 2 at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall.

The amount posters allowed per student has been reduced to only two from the original five due to the fire codes. As a result, it has been decided that each candidate

will have the opportunity to do a thirty second video spot on the TV monitors in Slavin to replace the three lost posters.

An addition has been made to the Student Congress Constitution that an election will not take place without a special Cowl elections issue to be published the day before an election. This issue will include articles about current topics the candidates are dealing with and a general overview of each candidate and their photograph.

A final change that has been implemented is that voting booths from the state of Rhode Island will be set up in Slavin on the day of the election. Paul Nelson, student representative to the Corporation on Administration, stated that these changes have been instituted to "create some excitement to the elections process." The changes were finalized by the Student Congress the same evening with a unanimous approval of the new legislation by the Student Congress.

Complete list of candidates on page 2.

Archbishop of Chicago To Speak at Academic Meeting

An academic convocation in commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the closing of the Second Vatican Council will be held on Wednesday, April 4, 1990, in the Peterson Recreation Center.

Joseph Cardinal Bernadin, Archbishop of Chicago, will give the principal address entitled "Agenda for the 90's: The Unfinished Business of Vatican II."

During the convocation, Providence College will award the Cardinal an honorary Doctor of Church Administration degree.

A second honorary degree,

in absentia, will be awarded to the Reverend Yves Marie-Joseph Congar, O.P., a Dominican theologian and ecumenist who served as a Peritus at the Second Vatican Council. Father Congar, who now resides in Paris, France will receive an honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology degree.

Cardinal Bernadin, a native of Colombia, South Carolina, was ordained to the priesthood in 1952. He served for 14 years in the Diocese of Charleston, serving under four bishops in various capacities, including the offices of chancellor, vicar general, diocesan counselor,

and administrator of the diocese.

Bishop Bernadin in 1968 was elected General Secretary of the National Conference of Catholic bishops (NCCB) and the United States Catholic Conference (USCC). He later served as NCCB/USCC president (1974-1977).

In July, 1982, Archbishop Bernadin was appointed Archbishop of Chicago, and six months later, Pope John Paul II announced Archbishop Bernadin's elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Father Yves Congar, whose family came from Celtic Bri-

tanny, entered the Dominican Order in Paris, in 1925 and was ordained in 1930.

Influenced by his teacher and friend, M.D. Chenu, the great historian of the theology of Aquinas, Fr. Congar pursued a vocation as a theologian, examining the theologies and institutions of the Christian church from the fourth to the twentieth century.

Since Vatican II, Fr. Congar has published several dozen articles, as well as a three-volume work on the topic of the Holy Spirit.

Students are strongly encouraged to attend the convocation.

News

Committee Formulated to Advise Planning of Infirmary

by Colleen Carson
Assistant News Editor

In regards to the situation of the plans for the Grant Infirmary for the next academic year, a committee has been formed to study how the new Infirmary will be implemented and operated. At the present time, the possibility of moving the Infirmary to the Block House, located near the Huxley gates, and changing its hours to 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, is under discussion by the administration.

The committee, which was initiated by Dr. John Hogan of the Student Development Center, consists of Dr. Hogan, Ms. Kathy Kelleher of the In-

firmary, Susan Moitoso of Residence Life, Jeff Coughlin, President of Student Congress, and Kirsten Werner, Chairperson of Legislative Affairs.

The committee will discuss such problems as what does reduction of this mean in terms of student needs, what should be implemented to meet these needs, and who on campus is going to be responsible for medical decisions and transportation to the hospital if it is necessary.

Dorm Intruder Escapes PC Security

by Kim Rainis
Editorial Editor

An intruder who ransacked a students' dorm room last Saturday ran off while being questioned by PC security guards.

Carl Valentino '93 of Guzman Hall and his roommate, who asked not to be identified, were awakened at 10:00 a.m. by an older male non-PC student. The man, who had entered their unlocked dorm room, was going through the students' belongings. Valentino reported the incident to PC security who hurried to the scene and apprehended the suspect.

Security officers took the suspect to the Security Office in Slavin Center for ques-

tioning. While being questioned, however, the suspect suddenly jumped onto a chair and leaped head first through the locked wooden louver doors of the Security Office.

PC security officers gave chase but failed to catch the man as he ran down Admiral Street.

The suspect, whose last known address is in the South end of the city, has a lengthy criminal record, said Captain Phillip Bathgate, head of PC Security. If arrested, the suspect will be charged with "entering without the consent of the owner" and "malicious damage of the college's property," said Captain Bathgate.

Election Candidates

The candidates for individual boards on Student Congress are for the most part running unopposed. They are as follows:

Residence: President-Mike Vodarsik, VP-Christopher Jones, Secretary-David Grosner, and Treasurer-Pete D'Agati. Corporation: Dan Walsh. OCRO: President-Jason Costa, VP-May Toscano, Secretary-Jane Benson, and Treasurer-Sean Coady. ACC: President-Gina Falcone, VP-Jeanne Rossomondo, Secretary-Karen Cusik, and Treasurer-Maureen Manning. BMSA: President: Priscilla Cotto and Treasurer-Leticia. However, for IAB, Kerry Cudahy is running against Dan McCabe for the position of President.

Students will voting on April 5th for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The students running for President are Marianne Monte and Brigette Stanley, for VP, Kirsten Werner, for Secretary, Claudine Ponzini and Amy Umland and for Treasurer, Kathleen Ley.

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tion. Our sorrow for our brothers is deep and our mourning is genuine. As the Preface of this Mass says, "... their lives are changed, not taken away." I offer the condolences of the college community to the Lyons and Aucoin families. The names of their sons will be held in long remembrance at their alma mater.

He continued, "Once when speaking of John the Baptist, Christ said, 'He was a light, burning and shining and you were willing for a while to rejoice in that light.' Now that Scott and Greg have seen the face of the living God, all their fears, their questions, their pain are at an end. And in Him who

is now forever their light, they see, no longer in a glass darkly, but in the richness of God's own light that they were beloved both of the God who gave them to burn and shine and of us who rejoiced for a time in their burning and shining."

Memorial Mass To Be Held

An additional memorial Mass for Lyons and Aucoin will be held on Thursday, April 5 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall to replace the daily 4:30 p.m. Mass in Aquinas Chapel.

BMSA and Afro-Am Sponsor Youth Mixer

The Providence College Board of Minority Student Affairs (BMSA) and Afro-American Society Sponsored a "Youth Mixer" at PC on Saturday, March 24, 1990.

Students in the Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts area who are between the ages of 13 and 18 were invited to attend the dance which was held in '64 Hall of Slavin Center. Admission was \$3 per person and refreshments were served. PC students who belong to BMSA or the Afro-American Society served as chaperones for

the event.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Rhode Island Educational Enrichment Program (RIEEP). The organization is non profit and is funded through grants and donations. Money is also raised through fundraisers, such as the "Youth Mixer."

For the past 40 years, RIEEP, which is staffed entirely by volunteers, has been providing Providence-area youths with opportunities to expand their horizons beyond the classroom and neighborhood. More than 2,000 youths have been served by the or-

ganization since its inception through scholarships, and programs such as reading encouragement classes, public service activities, summer camp, summer job search, and tutoring, among other things.

This spring, Ms. Ruth Corria of Providence, founder and executive director of RIEEP, hopes to take a group of area junior high and high school students to Washington, DC, to see the nation's capitol and to meet their senators and congressmen. It is an opportunity that many of them would never have without RIEEP.

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Derricote on the World's Words

by Andrea Parrella
News Writer

The appearance of widely published poet and English professor from Old Dominican University, Toi Derricotte on Thursday, March 8 in Aquinas Lounge proved to be another great success for the Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series.

After spending her day giving a writing workshop to professor Lunin-Perel's creative writing class, she captivated students and faculty alike through her reading of her newly published book of poetry, *Captivity*.

One of the main issues she addresses in her work is of people (black, indian, italian, etc.) searching for individual identity while being stere-

otyped in their community. She tells the PC community that "we are much more complicated than society tells us we are; we need to concentrate on being more loving of ourselves and on getting to really know one another."

In honor of the poet, the Art Club decorated the tables in Aquinas Lounge with edible art sculptures. Before people began picking the marshmallows off the ski slopes, the sculptures were judged for originality and creativity. PC student winners of this competition won tickets for performance artist Lori Anderson's concert. Their jelly and licorice stained glass windows and "Paarthenon of Vegetables" proved to be as delicious as they were beautiful. Everyone involved should be praised.

Profs and Pupils Hit the Court For Cash

Benefit Hoop Game To Be Held

Providence College faculty and staff members will team up against members of PC's senior class on Thursday, April 5, 1990 for a basketball game to benefit the "Tomorrow Fund," a local, non-profit organization that supports the Pediatric Oncology Program at Rhode Island Hospital.

This is the third consecutive year that Providence College has hosted a benefit game for the Tomorrow Fund, which was co-founded in 1985 by Providence College political

science professor Dr. Robert Trudeau.

Tip-off is at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall Gymnasium on campus. The Tomorrow Fund benefit will be immediately followed by the college's Intramural Championship Basketball Game.

Tickets are \$2.00 each and may be obtained by calling Joe Gemma, PC Dean's Office at 865-2495, or Dr. Mark Hyde, Political Science Department, 865-2434.

History Professor To Speak on Abundance and Limits

Christopher Lasch, the Don Alonzo Watson Professor of History at the University of Rochester, will visit Providence College on Wednesday, March 28, 1990 to deliver a lecture entitled, "Optimism or Hope? The Ethic of Abundance and the Ethic of Limits."

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall III. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. The lecture is sponsored by the Providence College

President's Forum on Culture and Values.

A native of Omaha, NB, Dr. Lasch received a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a master's degree and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Bard College and from Hobart and William Smith College.

Prior to joining the University of Rochester faculty in 1970,

Dr. Lasch held teaching positions at Williams College, Roosevelt University, University of Iowa and Northwestern University.

He is the author of numerous books, including *The Minimal Self: Psychic Survival in Troubled Times* (Norton, 1984), *The Culture of Narcissism* (Norton, 1979); *Haven in a Heartless World: The Family Besieged* (Basic Books, 1977), and *The True and Only Heaven: Progress and its Critics*, to be published by Norton in the Fall of 1990.

Crime and Punishment Students Sentenced

Five students were found guilty of various charges brought against them by Reverend Mark D. Nowel, O.P. Director of Residence Life. The students were penalized for violating the standards of behavior of Providence College in separate meetings during the month of March.

On March 7 a student was charged with breaking parietals and underage drinking of alcoholic beverages.

This student has been placed on disciplinary probation until March 15. They also must pay a \$300 fine and complete forty hours of community service by the last day of classes, May 1990.

Also on March 7 a second student was charged with breaking parietals.

This student was placed on disciplinary probation until March 15, 1990. They also must

pay a 350\$ fine and complete forty hours of community service by the last day of classes, May 1990.

On March 7 a third student was charged with breaking parietals and underage drinking of alcoholic beverages. These actions constitute violation of the student's previous Residence Hall probation which remains in effect until May 31, 1990.

The student was placed on disciplinary probation until March 15, 1992. The student must also pay a \$400 fine and complete fifty hours of community service by the last day of class, May 1990.

On March 20, a student was charged violating a Residence Hall probation, behaving in a manner which characterizes them as an unfit member of the PC community, and violating the PC standard which prohib-

its the use, possession, sale or distribution of marijuana or any illegal drug, or being present in a room where marijuana or another illegal drug is being used.

This student was placed on disciplinary probation until graduation. They must also pay a \$400 fine by the last day of classes, spring term, 1990 and complete sixty hours of community service.

Also on March 20, a second student was charged with underage drinking at Rosie O'Grady's Pub on Dec. 12, entertaining two women in his room after parietals during reading and exam period on Dec. 12, and participating in lewd, indecent, obscene or disorderly conduct or expression on or about Dec. 12.

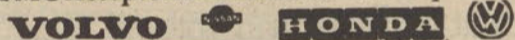
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International News in Brief

Iran-Contra Trial Continues

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Group Asked to Investigate Government Actions

(AP)- Amnesty International is calling on the Argentine government to investigate allegations of torture, killings and disappearances of members of a small opposition group. The group tried to take over an army base on the outskirts of Buenos Aires last year.

Foreign Funding Approved

(AP)- President Bush's request for aid to Panama and Nicaragua got a boost Tuesday—along with a lot of things he didn't ask for. The House Appropriations Committee approved all of the 300 million dollars Bush had requested for Nicaragua, and most of the 500 million dollars earmarked for Panama. But the committee also added an array of domestic spending programs, nearly tripling the cost of the total package. The bill is expected to go to the full house next week.

Diseases Plague the Globe

(AP)- The World Health Organization says about half a billion people around the world are suffering from tropical diseases—including malaria, sleeping sickness and river blindness. The U.N. agency is launching a campaign to fight what it calls the "great neglected diseases"—and it's asking for money to do so. The agency says much that can be done isn't being done because of a lack resources in the affected countries.

Economic Aid Reports Questioned

(AP)- There's a report Japan once offered to give Iran and Syria 60 million dollars in economic aid if those countries helped to secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon. The Hearts News Service quotes a former White House official as saying the deal fell through because Iran and Syria claimed they had no influence over the kidnappers. In Tokyo, an official says it's "just impossible" for the Japanese to have made such an offer.

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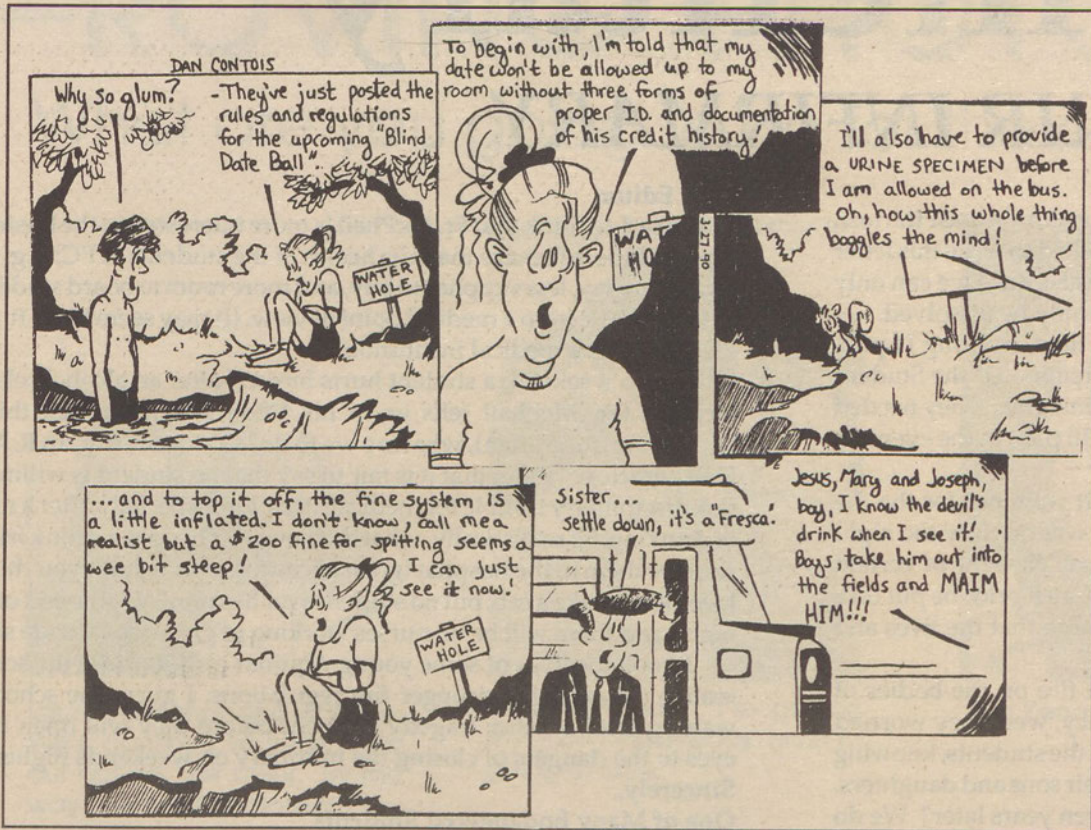
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Editorial



Think Before You Act

Think before you act. It's a simple statement, and one everyone should adhere to daily, although lately many have not. It's disturbing to know that people cannot take the time to wait a minute and think about the consequences of their actions before they go ahead and do it. Oftentimes, people's judgement is impaired.

Most of the time, alcohol is the culprit and the cause of this impairment.

Take this past week, for instance. A car accident off-campus endangered the lives of several PC students. Some students were hurt badly enough to require a lengthy stay at the hospital and even a lengthier recovery time at home.

Supposedly, this car accident involved a student who was drunk and consequently took it upon himself to drive several people home after a night out. Many people joined him in his car, probably grateful for the ride home. The driver most likely did not think he would hurt anyone, and the thought that an accident would actually occur probably never crossed the minds of the people who got into the car.

But why didn't these things cross their minds?

Everyday we are bombarded with tales of drunken drivers and the people who are their victims. Everyday we are warned not to "drink and drive". We should all know that those two do not mix. We all know someone or some family that has been devastated by the results of drinking and driving.

Our own PC family was almost devastated last week by this accident, but fortunately all of the people involved will eventually get better.

Hopefully, an incident like this will cause people to think before they act. Hopefully people will pause for a moment before they accept that ride home from a bar. Hopefully people who have driven to that bar have enough courage to swallow their pride and admit that they are in no condition to drive home.

And hopefully an accident like this will never happen again.

Letters to the Editor

Young Dems Defend

Dear Editor:

As an American Studies major, Mr. Galas should have known that the Republicans, while against Franklin D. Roosevelt, were also opposed to the United States' entry into World War II. Thus, Mr. Galas' claim that "FDR did nothing...WWII got us out of the Depression" is still devoid of any substantive meaning as a Republican stance.

Sincerely,
Phil Pedlikin
President, R.I. Young Democrats

Dying of Thirst

Dear Editor:

As a frequent customer of Alumni Cafe I am really tired of drinking water that has sat on the counter all day. Don't you think that it is about time they installed a water fountain with fresh running water, or a bubbler of some sort. It would be greatly appreciated, I'm sure, not only by me, but by all patrons of the Alumni Cafe.

Sincerely,
Anonymous

Housing Hassle

Dear Editor:

In this letter I hope to make the students, as well as the Administration, aware of a growing problem occurring on this campus. The problem that I am referring to regards the housing situation for students going abroad. I am planning to go abroad second semester next year and I feel that in the area of housing I have been utterly disregarded by the Office of Residence Life.

I am primarily concerned with the housing problem regarding the On-Campus Apartments. I was told that to live in these apartments and go abroad you must have someone co-sign your lease saying that they will take your place when you go abroad. Now, that may sound easy enough, but with the number of students planning to go abroad first semester being considerably smaller than the number going away second semester, it is very difficult to find someone that has already been abroad to take one's place.

So, what is one to do? The Residence Office tells us to live in the dorms. Fine, except that when I called the Residence Office, I was told that housing for Juniors is not guaranteed. Well, where does that leave me, commuting from Boston?

I agree that someone must fill my vacancy for obvious financial reasons. I think the answer lies in the Sophomore class. I can see no reason why a Sophomore cannot fill my vacancy. I have tried and believe me I have tried, but unfortunately have failed to find a Junior or Senior to take my place in my absence. I personally know many Sophomores who are ready and more than willing to move out of the dorms and into the Apartments.

I feel that with the number of people going abroad increasing each year, something must be done about this housing problem. Going abroad is scary enough without having all these housing problems!

Sincerely,
Brenda E. Outwater
Class of 1992

Dear Editor:

Although I usually do not like to beat a dead horse, I just had to respond to Mr. Walter Galas' Letter to the Editor which appeared in the last edition of *The Cowl*.

I was rather unnerved by his insinuation that Ms. Zoppo had incorrectly quoted him during the Young Democrat/ Young Republican Debate. I was present at the debate and took notes, so when Mr. Galas stated, "President Roosevelt did nothing," I wrote it down word for word.

I beseech Mr. Galas to stop trying to cover his mistakes. My advice is to work on his presentation of ideas rather than amplify his stupidity. I also didn't realize that President Bush's Republican platform was so far to the right as was purported by the Providence College Young Republicans. The debate was akin to a Jerry Falwell Moral Majority Forum.

By the way Mr. Galas, I did not realize that Ms. Caroline Fargeorge had resigned as Chairwoman of the Young Republican. I suggest you do some more checking before usurping other people's titles.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Brousseau
Class of 1990

Dear Editor:

Pertaining to the debate between Young Democrats and Young Republicans, here is some advice for Walter Galas:

Work on your opening speech skills rather than the Letter to the Editor. It would be much more constructive and effective.

Sincerely,
Douglas Santi

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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Commentary

SAVE OUR INFIRMARY

Dear Editor:

Having had the pleasure to serve the students at Providence College for the past thirteen years as registered nurses in the Student Health Center, we feel compelled to write this letter to you today. It is with much sadness in our hearts that we write this because we can only sit and watch what we consider to be an important part of the PC family be dissolved.

We came to PC following the fatal fire of December, 1977. At that time, working 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., we witnessed many students who frequented the Student Health Center with emotional scars far beyond what one could ever imagine. They needed someone to listen, someone who cared to be with them, long after 7:30 p.m. in the evening. In fact, many stayed all night.

It is well known to all of us who were here at that time that if it were not for the professional judgement and quick response of Jean Gillis, R.N. who was on duty the night of the fire, more lives would have been lost. One must ask oneself in light of certain situations, especially as exemplified in the situation just mentioned: Can a price be put on a human life? Can budget cuts and space problems be so overwhelming that the lives and welfare of the students must be put aside?

As for the liability issues here: When priests extinguished the fire on the bodies of students, and when the R.N.s and M.D.s responded to this emergency, were they worried about liability? No, of course they were not. They were worried about the students, knowing full well that parents would thank them for what they had done for their sons and daughters. Why can't we continue to operate in that same Christian spirit thirteen years later? We do not fully understand this liability issue. If the Student Health Center remained open 24 hours to serve the students as it presently does, is a physician on duty any less liable at 12 noon than he/she would be at 12 midnight?

If the problem is keeping students overnight, then at least have an R.N. evaluating patients for 24 hours; this would further enhance the constant exposure to medical situations R.N.s are involved in everyday, as well as serve as continuing training. Of course, an EMT will respond to the Student Health Center in the event of an emergency and be quite capable of performing CPR on a patient if necessary.

However, there is so much more to it. Every emergency is different and unique from all others. The expertise and knowledge of the R.N.s on duty in the Student Health Center is immeasurable as well as indispensable. Can EMTs differentiate between an appendicitis and a ruptured ovarian cyst? Can they recognize the symptoms and signs of meningitis? Can they recognize the chicken pox or a measles rash? Can they decide if a student with a bad throat can wait until morning, or do they know when that throat is so swollen that it should be treated in the hospital emergency room? Can they administer medications in the event of a student's asthma attack prior to the arrival of rescue personnel? Can they sit and hold the hand of a sexually harassed female student? We can go on and on.

If a R.N. is not able to aid PC students in general and emergency situations on a 24-hour basis, then who will? This is where Hall Directors and RAs come into the picture. However, can these Hall Directors and RAs function in full capacity in class the following day after being up with a student all night? Have they had psychiatric training that the R.N. has had? If, by chance, the Hall Director or RA makes a wrong decision regarding a student with a medical problem, tells that student to return to his or her room without realizing that further problems are more likely to ensue - whose responsibility is it now? Is Providence College not liable for the final decision of the Hall Directors and the RAs? And, finally, when a student is put to bed by a roommate or RA after a night of heavy drinking, who will be responsible if that student fails to regain consciousness the next morning?

As for the students who seek confidentiality in personal matters, i.e. drug and alcohol-related problems, eating disorders, suicidal thoughts, and sexual assault, the R.N.s in the Student Health Center are always there to listen and offer advice and support.

As for the athletes who have been actively recruited from as far away as Ireland, Canada, England, Minnesota, and the West Coast to be part of the PC family, to whom will they turn to talk after the world is no longer their stage as they leave the basketball courts, the ice hockey rinks, the baseball diamonds, the swimming pools, the tracks and the playing fields if the Student Health Center's role is dramatically diminished?

Or when foreign students in general come down with mono, chicken pox, or necessitate minor surgery or require 24-hour observation, who will take care of them? Will the college pay for or, more than likely, expect the parents' of these students to pay for medical attention or flights home because they cannot remain on-campus to be cared for by their Providence College family?

On a personal note, we as R.N.s feel we have done an adequate job in caring for our students. To think that after many years of study, experience, and service we can so easily be replaced by a security guard trained as an EMT! What was our value?

We came here not only as R.N.s also but as mothers with children and with many years of experience knowing both the medical and emotional needs of the students. In some situations, all a student needs is a "mother" figure to talk to in times of crisis, death, roommate disagreements, exam pressure, etc. Who will be there to listen to these gripes and grievances as a mother would?

We will close in the hope that those who took time to read this letter and feel that they are part of the true PC family will realize and understand that truth has many aspects, and that love should be large enough to encompass them all. We hope all the aspects of truth have been studied in this decision to move and cut the hours of the Student Health Center. We hope that the members of the PC family who are responsible for this decision can see how some of its other members feel. We certainly hope that this issue will be re-examined, and the feelings of those involved in the move will be respected.

If all this college can provide is a 12-hour facility, it is our greatest hope that the facility will truly serve the needs of the students. When they are sleeping at 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, or attending classes until 4 p.m., their need is not as great as on evenings, nights, and weekends when they are out and about. After all, if it were not for the students, PC would cease to exist.

How can tuition be increased and services - HUMAN SERVICES - be cut back??

We would like to say that in our families, caring is a 24-hour responsibility. It knows no time on a clock. It is continuous...

Sincerely, Maureen Walsh, R.N. and Louise Wallace, R.N.

Dear Editor:

It is sad to think that Fr. McPhail is more interested in the business aspect of the infirmary than the health of the students at PC; e.g. less salaries to pay, less supplies to buy, and more room to board students. Let's look at it from a medical point of view. (It may seem like a funny idea, but it is a medical institution).

If on a weekend, a student hurts himself after an alcohol related incident (Fr. McPhail tells us in his December letter that this is happening quite often), what are we to do? Go to security, an R.A. or Hall Director? I think that it is fair to say that no student is willing to risk disciplinary trouble for medical attention, especially after a night of drinking. So realistically, what do they do? They get a drunk friend to drive them to the hospital (great encouragement, don't you think). I would say take a cab, but no student ever has money at the end of the night, and there will be no nurses working to give free cab ride slips.

It took the lives of some young Aquinas girls to make the school realize the need for stronger fire regulations. I guess the school is waiting until another tragedy happens before they will open their eyes to the dangers of closing the infirmary on weekends nights.

Sincerely,

One of Many Endangered Students

Dear Editor:

Yes, the PC Administration is trying to sweep something under the rug, something fatally important to the students, once again.

We've heard their side of the issue. Now, as a student, I'd like to express my side.

As you may already know, the PC administration is closing down the infirmary next year after 7:30 p.m. and weekends. This is an insane idea considering the fact that the infirmary is utilized most after 7:30 p.m., not during the early morning when students are attending class.

Of course the administration has a calculated response. Wait until you hear this one: The PC security staff will be trained so that they can respond to the students after 7:30. This has got to be a joke! What are we going to drive up to the guard shack and yell, "I've got a sore throat. What can you do for me?" Students at Providence College will be paying 16,000 dollars to go to school here next year, and you're going to tell me that there isn't going to be a 24-hour infirmary staffed with nurses accessible to the student body?

I find it insulting that the PC administration is more concerned about lawsuits than the students' welfare. Where does our 16,000 dollars go? I will wager that almost every student has been to the infirmary after 7:30 or spent a night in there at least once in their four years at PC. Perhaps, we don't think about the infirmary when we are not sick. Yet, when the head starts aching, and your stomach gets queasy, "Thank god for the infirmary and their Pepto-Bismal." If your roommate has a bad case of the flu, it's tough luck for you. Inevitably you and all the kids on your floor will be exposed to him/her because he/she can't spend the night in the infirmary. Or girls, when you get a bad case of cramps at 8:30 am, are you going to go running to the security guards and explain your pain? How many freshman have been helped by the dedicated nurses in the infirmary when they just needed a mom away from home to take their temperature and say, "everything's going to be O.K."

At approximately \$16,000 a year, I don't think having one or two nurses around the clock for 3600 students is too much to ask.

These are the minor disadvantages. What about life threatening situations that occur after 7:30 p.m.? You can't plan to have a burst appendix before 7:30 or a concussion from a fall over at Peterson playing B-ball. What about Friday night when your roommate is celebrating her 19th birthday by trying to do 19 shots and can't stop throwing up, a roommate might be scared to call an ambulance. Yet, she wouldn't hesitate to walk them over to the infirmary.

PC administration, we realize you're worried about lawsuits but what about worrying about the students' health? By training PC security guards you are spreading your resources too thin. Providence is a private, Catholic college. We not only deserve, but demand, that a portion of our \$16,000 tuition be allotted for having an accessible infirmary staffed with nurses, not security guards, 24 hours a day. Please don't let a fatal accident occur before you waken up. No human being can dictate when they will be injured or sick. We need nurses available around the clock.

Students, we are the only ones who will have the power to reverse this decision because we pay the bills. This issue will effect all of us at some point in our four years at PC. So next time Mom and Dad call, inform them of the administration's latest scam. Once the infirmary is closed down, we are the only ones who will suffer. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors - when you return to Providence in September, the infirmary, as we all know it, will be just a memory if administration has its way. Don't let it happen. Raise a little hell before it's too late!

Sincerely,

A Concerned Senior

—ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER—

What are you going to do for the rest of your Senior year???



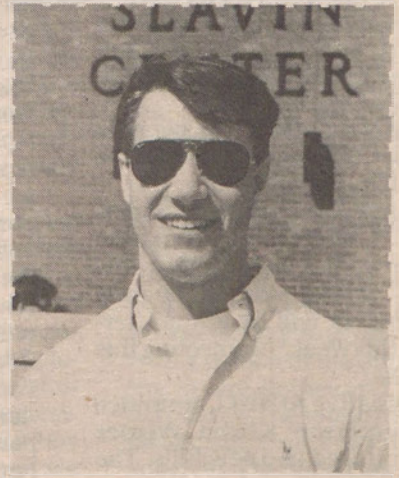
Laura Heneghan and Liz White: We'll continue to search for our natural hair color. By the way, we're NOT related!!!



Mike Flanagan: I'm getting my photo show ready, and I'm going to drink.



Sue Kenary: Just have fun!!



Peter Lamarine: I'm going to Louie's everyday.



Mike Kiernan: Take the rest of the year off, get by with some D's, and show up at Graduation.



The Danny Dust Posse: MaleBonding with our closest and dearest friends. Oy!!!



Leslie Demaio and Dina Santopietro: ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!!!!



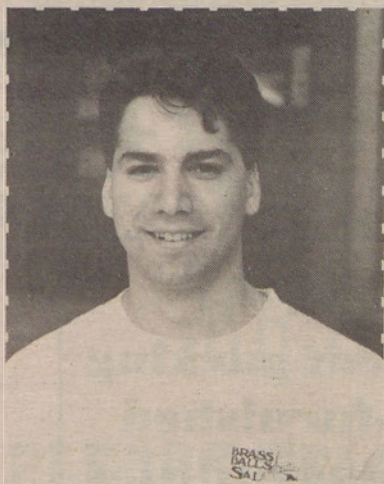
Laura Manning and Caroline Wilcox: We're definitely not thinking about next year!!



Brendan O'Neill, Joe Riela, Mike Crowley, Colleen Hogan, Karyn Kapes, Kara Corridan, and Paul Cervini: Attending Dr. Sweet's class...all three of them.



Jim Burke: I'm going to Disney-world.



Doug Gallo: I'm going to drink and enjoy the sunshine...I really don't want to Scoop.

Next Week's Question: Now that you have read all the Letters to the Editor concerning the Infirmary, do you think that it should be moved and the hours be changed??



Shelley Raffaele and Kerry Anne Ryan: We're planning to buy a lot of lottery tickets and pray that we win the Jackpot so we won't have to work next year!!

Student Congress

CONGRESS

BY Amy Umland, CONGRESS CORRESPONDENT

This Saturday there will be a neighborhood clean-up sponsored by the Off-Campus Residents Organization.

Jenn MacCallum was sworn in as a Congress representative for the class of 1993.

Course Description Committee Chairperson Marianne Monte distributed class survey sheets which Congress members will be administering this week. No meeting this week.

Legislative Affairs Committee Chairperson Kirstin Werner introduced two new Bills. The first concerned two changes which were to be made in the election regulations. The first change- candidates are now only allowed two posters. The second campaign period will now begin three days before election day. The other piece of legislature was a charter for the Social Issues Club. Both pieces of legislature were passed.

Elections Committee Chairperson Paul Nelson held a meeting with all of the candidates running for executive boards and explained campaigning rules. Official voting booths will be here on election day!!!!!!

Student Life Chairperson Brigitte Stanley reported that the shuttle bus ran successfully again on Friday night. Providing transportation to the airport for those students who need it is being discussed.

Foods Committee Chairperson Kathleen Ley announced two more dates for make your own sundae night in the cafeteria; April 8 and May 6.

Clubs and Organizations Chairperson Bennett Walsh reported that the Barbell Club is going to try to become an official club.

Intramural Athletics Board President Mike Crowley announced Super Sports will be held on April 7. Ice hockey finals will be on Friday after-

MINUTES

noon and walleyball begins soon.

Off Campus Residence Organization Paul Cervini said that everything is set for the neighborhood clean-up this Saturday. Residence Board President May Toscano explained how there were various problems with BDB's this past weekend.

Apartment Complex Committee President Bob Serino reported that apartment T-shirts will be on sale all week. Also the Junior/Senior Stag Dance is scheduled for April 6; tickets will be \$5.00.

Committee on Administration Paul Nelson announced

-letters are being sent home to parents about the new infirmary hours

-there have been a number of problems with students' behavior when walking home from the Downstreet Sports Bar/"Geisters"

-since there were rumors about several parties last weekend the number of police were increased.

-estimated number of freshmen that will be admitted this year is 925-down 30 from the usual number. 35 of these are expected to be commuters. All upperclassmen who want a bed in a residence dorm is guaranteed one.

-The Bridge Program is being delayed.

Senior Class-no report
Junior Class-ordered more sweatshirts.

-Clubnight may need to be postponed.

Sophomore Class-selling class sweatshirts all week

-ideas are being discussed about a Done with CIV Party.

Freshman Class-planning a Freshmen Barbeque on April 21.

-a class meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 29
There was also a meeting in the pit at 6:30. There was a long discussion among the Congress members and Fr. McPhail about how to better control BDB's so that in the future we can continue to have them.

Home Maintenance Day

Students Address Community Needs

Once again Providence College students will participate in a Providence Student Service Program Home Maintenance Day on Saturday, March 31st from 10:30 am to 1:30 pm according to Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr. PC students will be assisting elderly and needy homeowners in doing various things around their property such as rake leaves, change light bulbs and take out the garbage.

Jeffrey Coughlin, President of the Student Congress, said, "This Spring Home Maintenance Day is a step toward the Student Congress establishing a permanent Community Outreach Program for PC students." He explained that the Student Congress hopes to move beyond raking leaves and cleaning debris to an enhanced outreach program that will include aiding the elderly in their shopping and various chores.

Overall, on Saturday morning 50 PC students will be assigned in teams to homes pre-chosen by the Eagle Park Neighborhood Association, the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association and the Smith Hill Center. By partaking in this Student Service Program students feel a sense of pride in their community. The Mayor commends the PC students for their initiative and enthusiasm.

SCOOP SAYS

By Jeffrey R. Coughlin, President of Student Congress.

Welcome back from Spring Break! Quite a few events are coming up that should be of student interest. Just as the year is winding down, Congress is still diligently working for and serving the student body.

This Saturday, March 31st, the Student Congress and other volunteers will be going back out into the neighborhood to assist some of the elderly in the area. This time we will probably be reaching to about forty different residences. We will be performing general maintenance and doing yard work. This might include anything from raking leaves to changing a lightbulb.

Yet, this community outreach involves so much more than just doing work for these people. Just talking and interacting is valuable enough. Personally, I think they appreciate that more than any other duty that is performed. Every student is encouraged to come out at 10:30 on Saturday morning in Upper Slavin. Believe me, it is very worth-

while for us and our off-campus neighbors.

One really distressing point that I have to discuss involves Blind Date Balls. There were quite a few problems with the Meagher and Aquinas B.D.B.'s last weekend. So this weekend, in an effort to make sure that everyone gets the chance to experience a B.D.B., the Student Congress will help R.A.'s to monitor and control the people before they leave the campus. The details are not quite finalized yet, but I can assure you that there will not be a repeat of this past weekend.

On a lighter subject, the Student Congress is sponsoring Executive Board elections next week on Thursday, April 5th. There are a few interesting campaigns shaping up, so keep an eye out for a special election of THE COWL to keep you up to date. All the candidates have the option of filming a televised speech to be broadcast on the monitors in lower Slavin. So keep your eyes and ears open for information and make an educated choice. Thank you.

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PROFESSOR-STUDENT CLASS SURVEYS ACTIVATED

BY DAN WALSH

On Tuesday March 27th the Student Congress activated the second in-class course descriptions survey in which approximately 400 class will be monitored throughout the week. Congressmembers Michael McDonald, Chairperson Academic Affairs, and Marianne Monte, Chairperson Course Description Committee, are responsible for organizing the analysis.

They believe the new material in the survey will serve a dual purpose for the College. First, it will ensure a higher quality of responses from both the students and the teachers. Secondly, it will heighten the individual student's awareness in their class selection. It is hoped that this information

will be especially useful during class registration.

Seminars, tutorials, and the DWC program (due to the frequent teacher rotations) are not included. However, the high quantity and variety of participating classes shall account for a more accurate description of the available courses. Since the student and the Professor have the opportunity to interpret the class, the anticipated result is a more comprehensive and verifiable outlook.

Marianne Monte, a junior class representative, stated that "the goal of the survey is to be as fair as possible to both the student and the Professor. Moreover, neither she nor Mike McDonald see this as "personal reflection" of the Professor, but a chance to get the students more involved in their educational opportunities at PC. Fur-

thermore, all the recorded information will be available for a full year after the survey to allow the Professors to review the material.

The Course Descriptions Survey Booklet will be available for the 1991 spring semester, and an updated version shall issued every third semester.

SAVE THE BDB'S

By Jeff Cormier
Blind Date Balls will be a thing of the past unless students stop from repeating the performance of last Saturday night. From what I

gathered at the Student Congress meeting on Monday night, a number of students were just plain harsh. When some people get so inebriated that they have to threaten and assault the people who are working with the buses, those people have a problem. Unfortunately, their problem translates into everyone's problem- namely the problem of ever having another BDB again.

O.K. well, the Seniors lost their Last Resort meetinghouse, everyone lost Spring Weekend, and now the BDB is on the scaffold. However they can be saved. Aside from all potential warnings, and fines which may be implemented this weekend the situation requires a simple theme. Be Responsible. Be able to walk and board a bus like the gentleman or lady you are dressed to be. Don't threaten anyone with violence, and find opportune and polite times to relieve yourself. Just show a little pride.

This article is not a sermon in any way bet I'd like to see a tradition like

the BDB kept alive. There are some great times that future students are entitled to have at the BDB's. It is "College" but we need to show ourselves and the administration that cancelling the BDB's is unnecessary. PC students can have a good time without looking like an ancient tribe of bloodthirsty, city sacking mongols.

Besides all this, take a look at a Blind Date Ball itself. When else do you get to dance with a person of the opposite sex, in nice clothes and without hearing the sound of used plastic keg cups crackling at your feet. The Blind Date Balls are alright, let's try to keep them

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ARTS & ENT

Premiere Theatre on the 2nd Story

2nd Story Theatre is fulfilling a long-held dream and adding a second stage to its theatre at Scool One at the corner of John and Hope Streets, That they're calling Stage II. Stage II will premiere March 28 with a production of John M. Synge's "The Tinker's Wedding" directed by Trinity Rep actor Peter Gerety. Stage II performances will run Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8pm through May 3. The already established space, Stage I, will presents Jon Klein's comedy "T Bone N Weasel," directed by Artistic Director,

Patricia Hegnauer, beginning March 23 with 23 performances running Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm through April 28. 2nd Story Theatre Artistic Director Patricia Hegnauer and Producer Ed Shea are very excited are very excited about this new expansion of this theater: "We are pleased and proud to announce the realization of a long time dream—the creation of a second performance space here at 2nd Story Theatre. Stage II is an intimate 70 seat theater that will house productions to perform concurrently with those produced for Stage I, wich seats 120.

To inaugurate Stage I and Stage II, we've chosen two plays, written 90 years apart, that coincidentally share a common theme and the common thread of laughter, John M. Synge's 'The Tinker's Wedding' and Jon Klein's 'T Bone N Weasel.'" Ed Shea and Pat Hegnauer say that they are "working toward Equity status, hoping to begin to the 1990-91 season on a Small Professional Theatre contract. We could offer more to our acting ensemble and expand our talent pool to include Equity artists as well."

'T Bone N Weasel' and 'The Tinker's Wedding' could be billed as "Two for the Road," as they both take place on the road to nowhere with the characters "outsiders" on the fringe of society trying to maneuver a

way in, although they decide the 'trade-off' is not worth it in the end. Says producer Ed Shea, "If Klein's T Bone and Weasel met up with Synge's Mary Micheal and Sarah, they'd have a helluva good time.

Ceramics in Hunt Cavanaugh

Providence, RI — A Student Invitational Ceramics Exhibit will be held at Providence College April 8 - April 20, 1990, in the college's Hunt-Cavanaugh Art Gallery. Students whose works will be

featured are Javalit Malakorn of Warwick and Jodi Murphy of Johnston.

An opening reception will be held April 8, 1990, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the art gallery. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served. Regular gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For further information, contact the PC Department of Art and Art History

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ENTERTAINMENT

Choral Celebration in Newport

Swanhurst Chorus, Rhode Island's continuing chorus, is currently developing a Spring program that will honor the historic French presence in Newport.

The celebration will begin on April 21st and continue through May 6th. Contributing to the 3-week celebration are Alliance Francaise, Newport Historical Society,

Newport Art Museum, Redwood Library, Newport Public Library and Leys Century Store.

Exhibits of French artifacts and culture in Newport will be on display at the Redwood Library, Newport Public Library and Leys Century Store.

A special 2-day program begins at 1 p.m.

on May 5 when a walking tour is led by the Newport Historical Society from Colony House to quarters used by the French and to structures influenced by French design.

At 5 p.m. the Newport Artillery Company will present the colors at the entry to the Old Colony

House. Informal talks, a reception with French foods and early French love songs and dance by Calliope Consort will follow.

Several Newport restaurants and liquor merchants will be donating the hors d'oeuvres and the French wines that will be served at the reception.

On Sunday evening, May 6, at 8 p.m., Swanhurst Chorus will perform at St. George's School Chapel on Purgatory Rd. in Middletown. The chorus, under the direction of Constance Andrews, a quest soloists will be accompanied by full orchestra.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 847-0179. There is a student discount.

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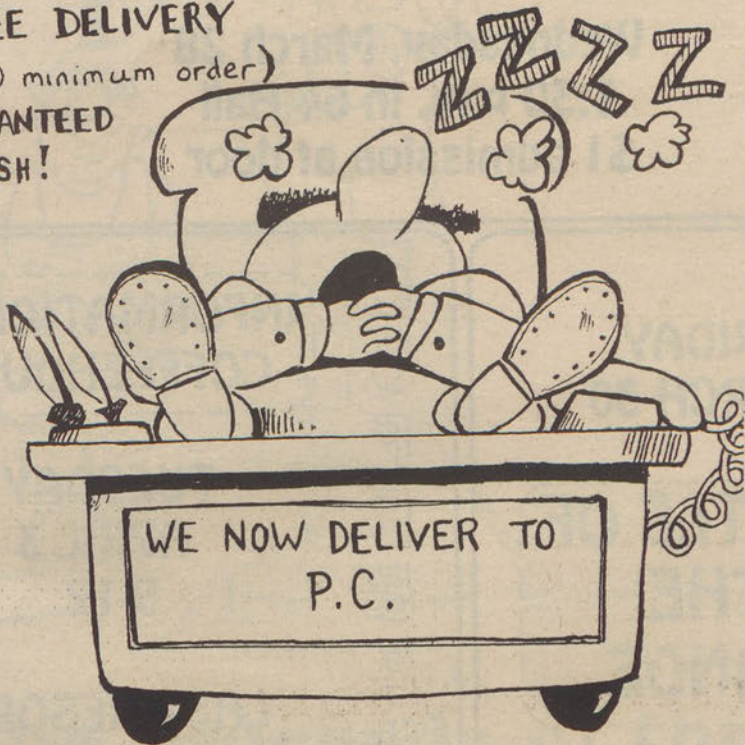
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General Cinemas:
Lincoln Mall, Rt. 116 Lincoln. 333-2130
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Stella 7:45, 9:55 Always 7:50, 9:45 The Little Mermaid 4:30, 6:05 War of the Roses
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Features

And Another Thing... Never Chew Gum Like A Cow With Asthma

By Bill Fennell
Features Staff Writer

This week, I would like to talk about addictive habits, but first I would like to confirm a thought that I'm sure you've all had on your minds. Yes, it is true that I have recently won first prize in the second annual "Wayne Newton Look-Alike Contest and Bocce Tournament." Now that I've cleared up the confusion over that, I'll go on to talk about addictive habits, after which I'll lounge around and watch "Fishin' Hole" and eat some marshmallows.

One very addictive habit is to pace back and forth when talking on the phone. This is something that I myself do; therefore, I do not consider it annoying. My roommates, however, tend to find it so. I say this because every time I get on the phone, they start to look seasick and then rush to the bathroom. I personally do not find it at all disturbing when someone else paces when I am in the room, because I find that hurling the offender against the wall with great force tends to halt this behavior.

Another thing that I find particularly annoying, but that I NEVER did was to chew gum like a cow with asthma. The reason that this is so very irritating is because the person doing it does not realize how much he or she is spitting all over the place. Some people also take their gum out and wrap it around their finger. Now isn't that an attractive thing to do! What I would like to do to these people is to grab

them by their necks and strangle them with their own gum. Of course, this might be viewed as slightly offensive to some on-lookers, but nobody's forcing them to watch, are they?

There is one very addictive habit that I would have to be either stupid or a hermit to ignore. Shopping. You all know what I'm talking about. You go into a mall with one hundred dollars in your pocket, and you've promised yourself to leave the mall with at least fifty dollars in your possession. As we all know, this is a very foolish thought, for no one can go into a mall and not spend at least 94% of their money. No matter what your interests are, you'll find some piece of junk to buy that no one in their right mind would even think of torturing people with. The kinds of stores they have in malls certainly do not help much, either. You could walk into the mall saying that you're not going to buy anything but an automatic prune pitter, and you'll walk out with some rare find like The Encyclopedia of Nasal Sprays: Past and Present. Then, because it is a dangerous addictive habit, you will go to the mall the next week and come home with something that your mother would probably use only to kill spiders with. It's very sad, really, and I think that there ought to be some treatment centers around for problem shoppers.

Then there is the famous addictive habit of smoking. I think that it is funny to watch someone practically claw his own throat out, just because he

can't find some poison to ingest so that his lungs can turn black and fall out. Cigarette smokers are particularly amusing to watch, because they get so cocky about smoking. If they pressure some unsuspecting dolt to light up a 'rette, as they are so quaintly called, the smokers will fall over with gales of laughter when the victim of their cruel joke coughs and gags while their face turns purple. A good gag to pull on a smoker is to hide their cigarettes in a toaster or something, so that they practically tear apart an entire house in order to find their babies. When they do find

"A good gag to pull on a smoker is to hide their cigarettes in a toaster or something..."

them, they're likely to put five or six in their mouth and just sit there, inhaling smoke, so that it looks like they caught fire. Why tobacco, anyway? Why not birch leaves or oak? I think the reason tobacco is used is that it is the most lethal, and thus it must be the best. It would be a whole bunch easier if maple leaves were used, because then all you would have to do is just walk outside and put a dried leaf into your mouth and set fire to it. Easy as that.

I'm sure there are more addictive habits that I have not thought of, such as drugs and crossword puzzles...

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Irish Music With A Good Cause

By Meg Neumann
Assistant Features Editor

You've heard of Live Aid and Farm Aid, well now there is The Jug of Punch. The Jug of Punch is an Irish band that is following in the footsteps of the stars and sharing their music to help the needy. The band, whose members are Daniel DeWolfe, Michael Dumphy and Jim McCronin, performed at the Red Brick Tavern on Wednesday, March 7th. The tickets for this event were sold by the rugby team at five dollars a piece. However, The Jug of Punch did not raise the money in order to buy a new piece of equipment for their set, or to suit the rugby team up in new jackets. Instead, this band donated five hundred dollars of the money from ticket sales to Amos House, a social service institution that provides food and temporary shelter for the poor of Providence.

The band filled the Red Brick Tavern with good music and good cheer, as Irish favorites such as "The Unicorn," "Wearing of the Green," and "Rose of Tralee," resounded off the walls. Many a Providence College student can attest to the true Irish spirit that ran through their veins as they danced to one song after another. The Jug of Punch played every song with incredible energy and kept the crowd dancing for the entire night. When the last song was over, and the students headed for the buses, comments such as "The Jug of Punch is great," and "I had the best time" were heard on every

bus. The members of this Irish band are, without a doubt, very talented. They are also very generous, as is evident in their five hundred dollar donation. Not many bands would get up on stage for four hours, perform under hot lights the whole time, and then give a portion of their earnings away. That is exactly what Daniel DeWolfe, Michael Dumphy and Jim McCronin did.

The success of Irish night proves that we can all help in the fight against homelessness. We often hear words like, "Yeah, homelessness is really tragic, but it's so out of control I wouldn't even know how to help." The fact is that we can help, just as The Jug of Punch did. They put their talents to good use and ended up with five hundred dollars for Amos House. Of course, we are not all members of a band, but this does not mean that we cannot give our time or money in many other ways. For example, Amos House always needs volunteers to staff its soup kitchen, which serves six hundred meals a day. Another way we can aid the poor is to keep aware of food drives that are being held in our local areas—donations of canned goods are always needed. These are just two examples of the endless way in which we can help the homeless. Even if our donations seem small to us, they may mean life or death to someone who is hungry. If we all follow in the footsteps of The Jug of Punch and find our own ways of helping the homeless, then maybe the number of people on our streets will

"The Jug of Punch played every song with incredible energy and kept the crowd dancing for the entire night..."

decrease. One way we can help right now is to drop off Easter candy at the Pastoral Office in Slavin 114. The pastoral council is going to put together Easter baskets for the needy children in the area, so please drop off some candy by April 2nd.



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Wednesday, April 4, 1990

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All student leaders or students aspiring to be leaders are encouraged to attend this discussion of leadership development as it relates to alcohol and responsible drinking. Participants will assess their own leadership skills and examine their attitudes towards alcohol on campus

Thursday, April 5, 1990

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Michael Keaton as a young man whose dependency on both drugs and alcohol takes him to a center where he discovers that the immediate physical pains of withdrawal are easier to cope with than the emotional changes that are also taking place in his life.

Look for resource tables allweek in Raymond Hall Cafeteria and Lower Slavin Center. Stop by for more information and enter our drawing for P.C. bookstore. Gift Certificates.

* Free T-shirts will be given to the first 50 students to attend.

By Mark Jessup
Intramural Correspondent

The Spring intramural season opens this week with Wallyball and continues with the opening day of the Softball season on Monday. Hurry and get the rosters in if you haven't already.

Ice Hockey, Street Hockey and Basketball will begin play-offs either this week or next. Basketball will begin Sunday night April 1. No foolin'.

SuperSports, The Intramural Event of the year is slated for Saturday, April 7. This gala event is not to be missed by any semi-athlete. Besides, there are great prizes.

Basketball

"A" League

Only one game of note this week. Matt's Too Slim held off a late surge from We're All Distraught in capturing a 63-57 victory. Much maligned center Matt Gaffney had the hot hand pumping in 18 points while Chris Sousa was all over the boards with 12 carems. Captain, floor general, and winner of this week's Schick Player of the Week, Drew DiPippo, commented "If our big guys continue to play the way they did tonight, we should challenge in post season play." Not known for his bold statements, DiPippo led his squad with 19 points, 11 assists and four steals while single handedly thwarting the Distraught comeback by hitting six consecutive freethrows in the final 65 seconds. As teams jockeyed for play-off positions, this is one team no one wants to play.

Ice Hockey

In the first week of Ice Hockey play-off action, most of the favored teams were victorious Tuesday. The Masterbakers defeated the Brewins 7-2 despite a sudden surge by the young freshmen. In the second game, Win One for Brudaman squeezed by number eight seed Macho Pigs, 3-1. Coughlin, you're welcome. The last game saw the female Mother Puckers squeak by And We All Fall Down, 3-2.

The first game Wednesday saw the Mother Puckers end the Brewins seasons, 7-1. The freshmen deserve credit because they have been there the whole season, always fighting and never giving up. Good Job, Brewins. The second game saw Bo Knows Menzie crush the Ice Capades, 9-1. The ended the first and

Intramural Update

March as Mad as Ever with Playoffs in Full Swing

successful season of the Ice Capades. I'm sure they will be back in the future.

On Thursday, the first game saw the third seeded Bloody Henchmen lose to the persistent Slaves of Illusion (Formerly "Do Me"), 4-1. It was close to the end until (Diamond) Lou Colangione put the Slaves ahead for good. The second game saw Team 17 almost lose a dream, winning by a margin of 5-4. Mike Crowley, despite nu-

merous scheduling complications, will try and lead his team to the title by the end of the week.

If it wasn't for Tony Barreira's tie-breaking goal, the dream might have ended. The last game of the week saw the highly favored Team X (Girls) beat the Mother Puckers 6-2. Team X says they are going to win it all; we will see.

The "A" League Championship could be

settled Thursday at 4:00pm. That will be the second of the best of three series between the Mother Puckers and Masterbakers Come Harder. If a third game is needed, it will be Friday after the Girl's Championship and the "B" League Championship.

Women's Basketball

By Jeff Antilik
Intramural Correspondent

As the women's play-off tournament begin, it seems that several squads are capable of making a serious run at the Championship. Coach Baggie certainly knew what he was doing when he assembled the group of female athlete extrordinaires who call themselves the Lumberjacks. Suzy Parker and Michelle Kent have whewed onlookers with terrific all around play, and Ellen Monson has not only provided depth from the bench but has also supplied the league with a few laughs: most of unintentional origin. Other team to be reckoned with include Renee Potrin and the Carnage Vissors a well as the talent laden Dream Team.

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game and couldn't hold on in the end.

All In All

All in all the Lady Friars had the best season of basketball ever played by the women at Providence College. Foley said he was "proud of all the players" and that everyone involved in the program added to their process.

Looking back over the season many goals were accomplished and great performances were had. Tracy Lis added to the long list when again Virginia she scored her 1000th point, the first time a sophomore has ever done such a thing.

The accomplishments go on and on, but the season is summed up in one word, "Wow!!!"

So Where Are You Going Rick Barnes?

By Stanley W. Mickus
Special to Cowl Sports

Where are you going Rick Barnes?

I was down in Miami last week, and I picked up a copy of the Miami Herald. I always like to read the local paper of a city that I am visiting to get their perspective on world events. But behold, here is an article about the University of Miami's search for a new men's basketball coach. Behold again, here I see Rick Barnes of Providence College as a top candidate along with Paul Westhead of Loyola-Marymount and a few others. I read further into the article and Miami's athletic director says, "Every candidate that we have expressed interest in has expressed interest in us." That is a direct quote fellow PC Friar fans.

Where are you going Rick Barnes?

During halftime of the Clemson-Connecticut East Region Semi-Final matchup in the NCAA Tournament, CBS's Jim Nantz asked college basketball analyst Mike Francesa about the future of North Carolina State Basketball Coach Jim Valvano. Mr. Francesa has talked to his sources, so he says, and they tell him that Valvano is out. Nantz asks him about possible replacements, and he mentions former URI Coach

Tom Penders and Rick Barnes. To throw another dagger into the hearts of PC fans he adds, "and Rick Barnes is FROM Hickory, North Carolina." Thank you Mike for being so perceptive.

Where are you doing Rick Barnes?

Throughout the entire season we have heard countless times that Barnes is headed for the University of Virginia where longtime head coach Terry Holland is stepping down to take the athletic director job at Davidson next year.

So where are you going Rick Barnes?

I do not even know that you are leaving for certain or if you are even planning on interviewing for these jobs, but I do realize that it will be a tough decision since jobs such as the ones at NC State and Virginia do not come along very often. Being a fan of PC basketball, I feel helpless; the same way I felt in 1987 when Rick Pitino said he was going to stay at Providence College only later to go and accept the head coaching position of the New York Knicks.

Coach Barnes, you took a basketball program that was in shambles after the '88 season and brought them to two consecutive NCAA tourna-

ment berths. Not even Pitino can say that. With the recruits coming in, who knows how many more NCAA berths are in the future. From the first day you arrived here in 1988, you gave the fans a new hope. You have gone beyond anyone's expectations. I recently read where UConn Coach Jim Calhoun is being mentioned for the Virginia job as well, and one UConn supporter has urged fans to throw dollar bills on his front lawn to get him to stay at UConn. Well, here's one for PC fans, how about throwing five-dollar bills on Rick Barnes' front lawn. I keep telling people that you will not go, especially after the tremendous recruiting job you and your staff did during the early signing period, but I realize that you are from the South and the jobs you are being mentioned for would take you home.

I understand that these are great opportunities for you, and that you will do what is best for you and your family and that can be respected. Coach Barnes, congratulations on a terrific first two years as Coach of the Providence College Friars and best of luck next year with whatever you decide to do.

Editors Note: Stan recently submitted this article to The Providence Journal column Voice of the Fan.



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Marty Conlon has accrued quite a cult following at Syracuse University. The knowledgeable 'Cuse fans love the intensity and hustle of PC's "M-Train", as he is affectionately called in upstate NY.

The love affair began when SU's school paper, the *Daily Orange*, printed an article about some of the players around the league. Jingles were even coined for some of them. Here, the legend of "Rappin' Marty C" (another one of his SU handles) was born.

The Orange fans remained loyal to Conlon during the NCAA tournament. SU students gathered to stay up late, sip beer, and root for the "M-Train" against Ohio State. Every time Conlon, who finished with 17 points, scored the students would salute the "M-Train" with chants of "choo-choo-choo, choo-choo-choo."

When PC drifted ahead by 12, the 'Cuse fans dreamed of their hero on the cover of Sports Illustrated with the inscription: "The M-Train: Destination Denver" (site of this year's Final Four).

Conlon, when asked about his unlikely rooting section, responded, "It's great to know that you're appreciated by fans around the league."

Friar hockey coach Mike McShane and assistants Tim Army and Stan Moore have just recently put the finishing touches on an excellent recruiting class.

No fewer than nine commitments have been made, including three bona fide "blue chippers".

That threesome includes Chris Therien (defense, Northwood School), a 6-4, 210 pounder who PC snatched ahead of Maine and Wisconsin; Brian McCarthy (forward, Pingree School), considered by scouts as a good goal scorer; and Mike Heinke (goal, Avon Old Farms), as good a goaltending prospect as anyone coming out.

This recruiting class is considered as fine a group as any McShane has had since he arrived at PC five years ago.

The list of new Friars also includes forwards Brian Ridolfi (Norwood School), Rob Concannon (Northfield), and Eric Peterson (Brocton). Defensemen David MacIssac (Arlington), Dean Capuano (Mt. St. Charles), and Ian

Peskowski (Northwood) round out the group.

Meanwhile, 1989-90 Friar captain Rick Bennett signed with the New York Rangers this past week. Big Rick has already begun to play with the big club.

In his debut last Wednesday, Bennett jumped up and shouted encouragement when the Rangers scored the game's first goal. He soon realized, however, that the entire Ranger bench was curiously looking at him.

Welcome to the business of pro sports, Rick.

While up at Syracuse this past weekend, I had the opportunity to view two of the best Lacrosse teams in the land, Syracuse and Johns Hopkins, butt heads.

What could be a better matchup, I wondered? These two teams had combined to capture over half of the NCAA titles in the 80's. The Orangemen, champs the last two years, were ranked #1, while Johns Hopkins was #5 (down from #2 the previous week). I

figured, for a mere two dollars, I was in for a night of unparalleled excitement.

The result, however, was unmitigated rot. While 'Cuse rolled, 18-10, the crowd of 18,000 snoozed. You could count the amount of cheers on one hand. I pondered how to make the game more exciting.

Do something. A shot clock. A two point line, a three point line. Help the poor goalies, who have virtually no chance on every shot.

Before every lax fan comes out of the woodwork and writes in nasty letters (are you listening, Ed?), I will note that lacrosse looks like an unbelievably fun sport to play. But as a spectator sport, it still leaves a lot to be desired.

Other random thoughts....

I may be the only person in the country who makes this claim, but my favorite college basketball player to watch is Duke's Christian Laettner. Here's hoping Laettner, Alaa Abdelnaby, Bobby Hurley, et al capture the hoop crown.

Memo to *Cowl* feature col-

umnist Bill Fennell: you left out one addictive habit in your article this week—Rotisserie League Baseball. It has the potential to wreck your sleeping patterns, deflate your grades, and triple your phone

bill. Trust me. I'm living proof.

Finally, this columnist wishes to thank Dave, Greg, Nick, Scott, Kathy et al for a great weekend. See you at O'Malley's!



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Marty Conlon, aka "The M-Train", has become a big hit at Syracuse.

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Sports

Dream Season Comes to an End

Lady Friars End Best Season Ever at 27-5
After Appearance in NCAA Sweet 16

By Renee Duff
Sports Editor

"Wow, what a season!!!" These are the words of Lady Friar head Coach Bob Foley in retrospect to the 1989-90 basketball season. The Lady Friars ended their season at 27-5 after a defeat by Virginia in the NCAA Regional Semi-finals.

Dream Team

Providence had a dream season this year. "At the beginning I had dreams that this was the type of team that could do this," reminisces Foley, "when that dream becomes reality it is a great feeling."

The Lady Friars began and ended the season with only ten players. But that was all that was needed, obviously. "We were lucky we stayed healthy," commented Foley, "I credit that to Kelly Mead, our trainer."

Away We Go

En route to this semi-final appearance, the Lady Friars received a bye in the first round and then defeated the University of Maryland in a down to

the wire thriller.

"Maryland came out strong and physical and we came out flat," stated Foley. "I was concerned that this might happen because of the two weeks we had off without a game," he continued.

The Lady Friars came out in the second half down by eleven points, but ready to play. The game went back and forth, and the three-point shot became key. The Lady Friars shot 55% from three point territory and this was a major factor in the win. With Tracy Lis 4-7 and Shanya Evans 2-2 from the three, this opened things up inside for Mangum and Van Gheem.

The Lady Friars fought a tough fight and during the last five minutes executed everything perfectly.

"We didn't quit and we came out ahead," said Foley. At the buzzer, it was Providence 77, Maryland 75, and on to the semi-finals for the Lady Friars.

Sweet 16

The Lady Friars headed to

Old Dominion University to face the University of Virginia in what was Providence's first ever Sweet 16 appearance.

Nerves and tension ran high in anticipation of the battle, and the Lady Friars were frustrated at the start.

"Virginia's overall size and depth really frustrated us," said Foley. "They start 6'4", 6'3" while we start 6'2", 6'1". I think this point was critical."

Down by ten at the half, the Lady Friars knew they could win this game. At the start of the second half Providence realized they could play with UVA and came out fired up.

The Lady Friars managed to tie the game three times in the second half, but they just could not take the lead. "We couldn't keep the momentum going," said Foley, "We had Virginia scared, you could see it in their eyes, but we couldn't get a break."

Virginia's big people kept hurting Providence, as well as their point Dawn Staley who put in 24 points. The Lady Friars could never get into their
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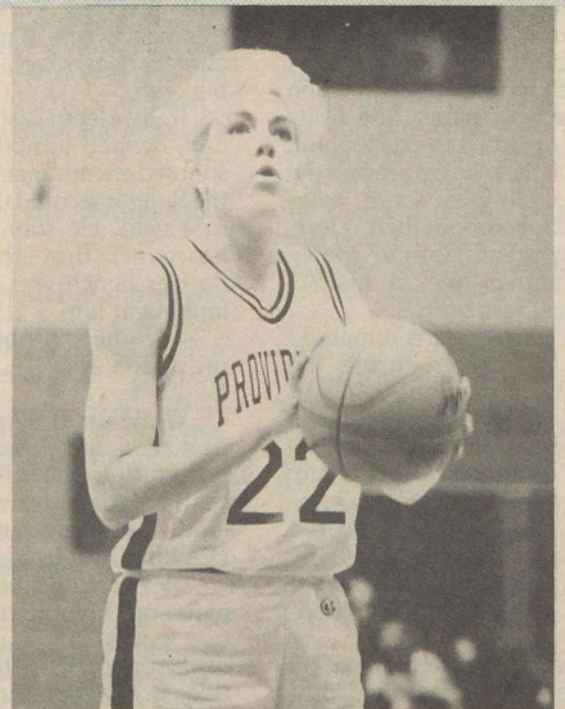


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Tracy Lis scored her 1000th point at the NCAA Semi-Finals. She is the only Providence College basketball player to do this in her sophomore year.

Women Tear Up Track At NCAA

By Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

For some reason, Geraldine Hendricken, Siobhan Gallagher and Geraldine Nolan didn't mind missing the first weekend of Spring Break. The three lady harriers were at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis for the N.C.A.A. Indoor Track and Field Championships while we were on planes en route to points south or glued to the television watching the Big East Basketball Tournament.

The trip was well worth it as all three advanced to the finals in the mile, making Providence the only team, men or women, to qualify three runners for finals after the heats were run.

Sophomore sensation Geraldine Hendricken continued her assault on the record books as she once again broke her own school record of 4:41.08 with a 4:39.02. Her time earned her a second place finish and re-inforced her position with the elite of collegiate track.

Senior Suzy Favor of Wisconsin won the event for the second time with a 4:38.19.

"Favor is one of the best middle distance runners in the

world, and it was a great achievement for Ger to finish second to her," commented Coach Treacy.

Senior Siobhan Gallagher's time was also school-record pace as she finished fifth in the event, crossing the line at 4:40.69.

Sophomore Geraldine Nolan finished in the top ten as well. Her time of 4:49.83 earned her ninth place.

Hendricken and Gallagher brought home All-America honors from Indianapolis as well. Hendricken captured All-America honors at the Cross Country Championships in the fall and has an outstanding chance for a third in the upcoming outdoor season. Only two other PC runners have earned three All-America's in the same year: John Treacy and John Deegan in 1978.

By virtue of their performances in the meet, Hendricken and Gallagher have already qualified for the N.C.A.A. Outdoor meet later this spring.

In the upcoming outdoor season, Treacy feels the women harriers have "a great chance to win the Championship of America in the 4 x 1500 relay at the Penn Relays" in late April.

Back in the Swing of Things

By Brian DeCesare
Sports Writer

The Providence College Baseball team improved its overall record to (10-6) this past week with victories over Boston University, Villanova and Central Connecticut State.

In the first of five games in five days, the Friars hosted the Terriers of B.U. under extremely windy and cool conditions on Friday. After Providence built a 7-0 lead in the first five innings on R.B.I.'s by 3rd-baseman P.J. O'Toole and catcher Brenden Walsh (to name a few), B.U. struck back for two runs in the sixth, but got no closer. Outfielder Bob Kelley highlighted a 10-run explosion in the seventh inning

for the Friars with a triple as they went on to an 18-1 win. Kelley finished the day with three hits and numerous R.B.I.'s, along with a balanced hitting attack for P.C. With a variety of pitchers seeing action for the Friars, freshman Bill Timlen got the victory.

The Friars then took to the road for a weekend stay at Villanova to open up their Big East season.

On Sunday, the Friars split a double-header with the Wildcats after dropping the first game 5-2, but coming back for a 5-3 win in the second one. Junior pitcher Mark Loughlin got the victory for Providence.

On Saturday, the game got postponed and the Friars were forced to play the make-up on

Monday afternoon. Tom Mezzanotte and Brenden Walsh collected two R.B.I.'s each and led a five-run fifth inning for the visiting Friars. Lou Merloni had a double and a home-run for PC and Marc Mangiafico pitched six innings as the Friars won the game 10-3.

The Friars came home to face Central Connecticut State on Tuesday and won the non-conference game 6-3 at Hendricken Field.

Providence will play host to Big East foe Pittsburgh for three games this upcoming weekend, but will first face Wesleyan on Wednesday of this week and then travel to Holy Cross on Thursday. Hope to see a good turnout, especially if the weather is nice...

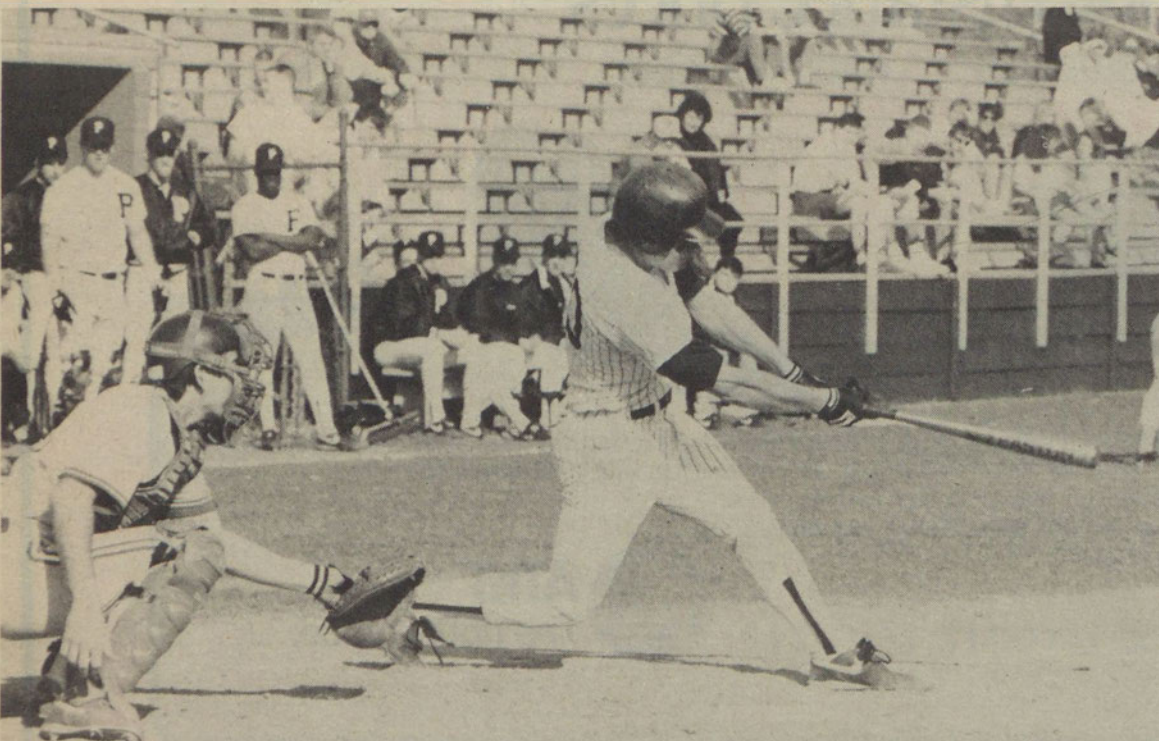


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P.J. O'Toole and the Friar baseball team swing into action in the early spring.

Don't Blame Barnes

Random Thoughts From the Sports Desk

by Scott Pianowski
Assistant Sports Editor

Some thoughts flying around my head...

Regarding PC's NCAA tournament loss to Ohio State a few weeks back, I hate to see head coach Rick Barnes taking heat from critics concerning the last few seconds of regulation. Cynics have crawled out of the woodwork since the loss, questioning Barnes decision not to foul Ohio State in those waning seconds, while the Friars held a three point lead.

If OSU's Alex Davis hadn't hit his desperation, high arching 24-footer from the top of the key, Barnes would be considered a genius for the decision not to foul. The fact is, PC defended smartly and forced the Buckeyes into a hurried, low percentage shot.

The PC mentor should be praised for the Friars mere appearance in the final 64. Midway through the winter, few expected the Friars to go that far.

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