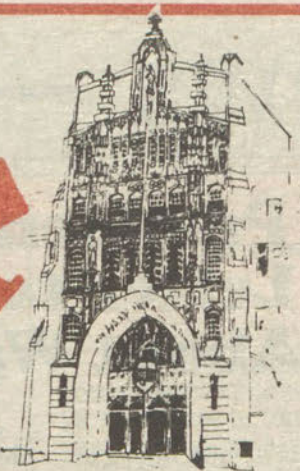




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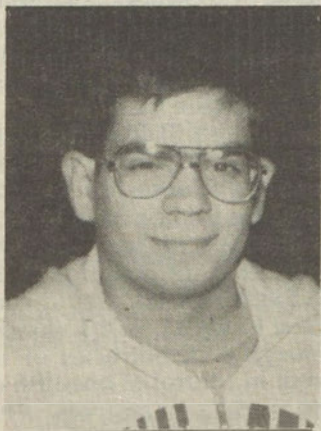
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January 30, 1991

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PC Multicultural Celebration: "Harmony in Diversity"

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

In a panel discussion, students from diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds discussed the similarities and differences in their lives and experiences. The three prevalent themes; overall stereotyping by people in general against minorities at Providence College, the misunderstanding about minorities being granted scholarships, and the fact that Providence College does not offer a minority curriculum, were also thoroughly debated. Members in the audience also participated in the ensuing discussion, which began at 3:00 p.m., Monday, January 28 as part of a week long Multicultural Celebration.

Professor Eric Hirsch began by opening with explaining that "a college education leads to a much better life for people in terms of having a reasonable income." Moreover, "it is of tremendous benefit to all of the white students, here at PC, to have a diverse campus, and that to be what a liberal education is about," said Hirsch.

The first panelist to open the discussion was Nancy Rausch, a freshman from Rhode Island. She commented on her experiences growing up in a white middle-class Jewish neighborhood. When she arrived at PC, she wanted to know why minority students were being judged. Within time, she realized that they were going through the same ordeal that she went through, being the only Catholic in an all Jewish neighborhood. Because the minority students were different from the norm, they had to learn to adjust to a new cultural climate where the roles were reversed.

Freshmen basketball player Dickie Simpkins was the next speaker to discuss his background and why he chose to go to PC. His home is in Fort Washington, Maryland where he grew up in an upper middle-class neighborhood with his mother and brother. He based his decision on where to attend

school on three factors; academics, the environment, and basketball. Academics play a major role because he does not want to be known just as a jock. The environment is important so he can have peace and quiet to concentrate on academics and basketball, which was the third factor. Dickie wanted to make sure he was going to get along with the coach if he did play for PC.

Once school started, Dickie noticed "that there was about a 30% minority on campus." "That was a big change in my life, going from 80% black in high school to 30% in college," said Dickie. He felt it would not be difficult to adapt to this new environment because of the way his mother brought him up. He feels that you must be a well-rounded individual and able to experience different people in what they do and say to get along with the student body and faculty at PC.

Freshman Marisol Garcia, from Patterson, New Jersey, discussed her experiences while growing up. "I really became blind to the social differences," she said, while attending an all white high school. The thought of her being a minority did not really sink in until he received her Martin Luther King Grant (MLK Grant) to attend PC. In talking about what makes each individual different, she said, "I guess the only thing that really makes us different is a different set of experiences and the people who touch us and the things that are different."

Her mother is from Cuba and her father is from Uruguay, a small country in South America. She herself feels very privileged in receiving the MLK Grant that she worked hard for and hopes that the PC Administration will keep its promise in creating a minorities study program.

The other speakers on the panel were Sokuntheary Oum, a freshman, originally from Vietnam, who is now living in Rhode Island, and



German dancers entertain during food fest after panel discussion on Monday as part of Multicultural Celebration. photo by Kevin Mullaney

Alisa Mitchell, also a freshman from Rhode Island. They too shared their experiences growing up in a different background and how they had to adapt to the new environment at PC, with the panel and audience.

In addressing the overall stereotyping by people in general against PC minorities, many people at PC may assume that the majority of minorities are either on athletic or scholastic scholarship. This is not entirely true and the panel was thoroughly upset at these assumptions by the student body. The members of the panel

want to make it perfectly clear that these scholarships were earned through hard work in high school and can be revoked if a certain GPA cannot be kept in college.

Immediately following the panel discussion, an ethnic food fest was held outside '64 Hall which featured international gourmet and homemade food samples. Entertainment during the foodfest was provided by the German dance group Altenblumen Dancers; strolling musicians performing ethnic music and So Jata Kim, a Khmer classical dancer.

PC Friars Beat Seton Hall Pirates Tuesday 65-62 CONGRATULATIONS Eric Murdock for breaking the NCAA All-time Steals Record with 345 Career Steals

Multicultural Celebration Continued Through the Week

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

As a continuation of the Second Annual PC Multicultural Celebration Week entitled "Harmony in Diversity," a Jazz Workshop and Ethnic Poetry reading was held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 29 in '64 Hall.

A fusion of cultures brought about America's contribution

to the world of music. This music, Afro American in its origin, was called "jazz." Professor John Swoboda of the Music Department, accompanied by a six-piece jazz band, delighted the audience with his knowledge of jazz and his talent. Dramatic poetry readings representing various cultures were sprinkled throughout the jazz presentation.

The program entitled "Assess Your Racial Awareness" explored individual and cultural differences on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 3:00 p.m. in Moore Hall III. Wanda Ingram from the Dean's Office, Professor Ellen Salvatore from the Social Work Department, and Rebecca Stiles Phillips, an outside Organizational Consultant, facilitated a discussion after show-

ing the video Eye Of the Storm. The audience had an opportunity to assess the implications of stereotyping.

Throughout the celebration, cultural artifacts and artwork were displayed in Phillips Memorial Library and Slavin Center. "Harmony in Diversity" T-shirts were available for sale during these events.

"Rent A Rugger": PC's First Rugby Player Auction



Mike Sieland stands with Fr. Shanley waiting to be bid on photo by Kevin Mullaney

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

Going once, going twice, going three times...SOLD for twenty dollars! These were the repeated words coming from '64 Hall Monday evening as the PC Rugby players were auctioned off in the first PC "Rent a Rugger" Auction. The players were "bought" by the highest bidder to render any services desired by the bidder for at least three hours. Ideas ranging from scrubbing toilets with a toothbrush, typing papers, to being a designated driver, circulated among the audience, but the nature of the tasks are up to individual bidders.

The audience, numbering about 100, enthusiastically participated in the event by calling forth each of their favorite players for his turn. The moderator, Fr. Shanley, then introduced the selected member with a few words of description and glamour to heighten bidding. Members of the team cajoled their peers with creative catcalls and loudly enticed the audience to bid throughout the evening.

The bidding, which began at a fixed price of \$20, peaked at \$100 with Sharon Hay's purchase of Russ Certo, President of the Rugby Club. Hay, the new Director of Slavin, intends to have Certo help her in a moving expedition. The highest purchase of Certo was followed by Mark Coupe, who was bought for \$55, and Mike Derby for \$42. Mike Buck, Billy

Petrarch, and John Carew each tied for \$30. Tom McNamara and Joe Toole were each bought for \$27, Dave Kase for \$26 (by The Cowl), and Kevin Farmer and Brian Dunn tied for \$23. The rest of the players were auctioned for \$20, except for Peter D'Errico and Sean Beauchamp, who were bought as a pair for \$13. The final amount of bids raised was \$800.

Most of the players were dressed in a jacket and tie, but some expressed their unique "rugger" individuality by displaying other articles of clothing. Russ Broderich wore a suit, while Joe Kendy was robed in a dark red smoking jacket and Chuck Collings was decked out in sun-glasses.

The purpose of the auction was to raise money for a Rugby Tournament in New Orleans on Feb. 9 and 10. "In order to raise that money we decided that our best resources are our rugby players," stated Fr. Shanley.

The bidders ranged from individual or groups of girls, a few guys, to members of the Rugby team. Those attending claimed to have a very enjoyable evening. Certo, who organized the auction, was happily surprised at the turnout. "I thought it went very well, we all had fun and maybe the team will do it again next year. And I'm looking forward to having a good time at the tournament in February."

Daughter of Late Malcolm X Will Give Talk During Black History Month

PROVIDENCE, RI—Attallah Shabazz, the eldest of six daughters born to Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz, will visit Providence College on Tuesday, February 19, 1991 to give a talk in celebration of Black History Month 1991.

The talk will take place in '64 Hall beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$1 for PC students with proper ID, and \$2 for all other students with ID.

Shabazz, along with the eld-

est daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has founded a national touring company of educational theatre, NUCLEUS, INC., which is designed specifically to inspire and motivate today's youth. The organization challenges young people to understand that no matter how bleak life may seem at times, it is within all of them to be all that their dreams imagine, and they encourage young people to step securely and productively into whatever the future may hold.

President Bush Addresses Letter to College Students About War in Persian Gulf

In light of the war raging in the Persian Gulf, President Bush has made many speeches within the past few months regarding this on-going crisis. Specifically, he has written a letter addressed to college students which expresses his views on the situation. Even though this letter was published before the war actually started, *The Cowl* has decided to reprint excerpts from it since the war could directly affect college students if a draft is instituted.

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency.

The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will

threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S. F. C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done...We

stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U. S. A."

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies of he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude.

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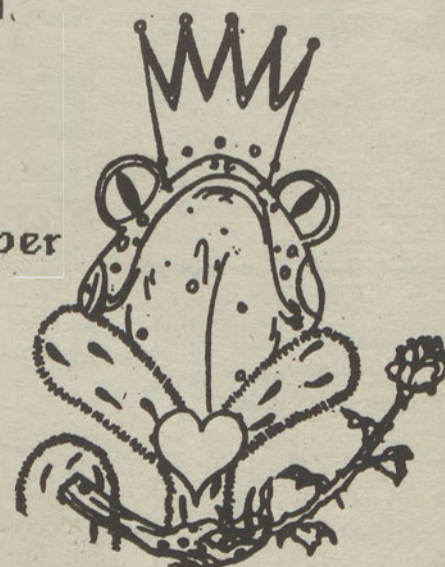
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International News :

As compiled by the Associated Press

Israel says it won't tolerate Saddam Hussein's missile attacks forever. In fact, defense minister Moshe Arens says Israel will have to retaliate within a month if multinational forces in the region can't stop the scuds. The statement on Israel television marks the first time Israel has provided a specific time frame for striking back.

(Tyre, Lebanon) Police in Lebanon say Israeli artillery blasted a Palestinian refugee camp near Tyre, setting the shantytown on fire. The Israeli attack from gunboats, helicopter gunships, and long-range artillery came hours after Arab guerillas unleashed rockets against an Israeli-controlled area in southern Lebanon. A police spokesman says at least one man was killed and six were injured. The camp is home for more than eighteen-thousand UN registered refugees. It is a stronghold of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. Israeli gunners also blasted strongholds of the Iranian-backed Fundamentalist Hezbollah or Party of God in southern Lebanon. Police have no reports of casualties in that region.

As compiled by The New York Times

The KGB has been given new powers to search private businesses and to seize documents. President Gorbachev's order was another sign of his campaign to restore central control over the economy.

China's main human rights advocate was sentenced to seven years in prison for his role in the democracy movement. A student leader was given a four-year term. By Chinese standards, the sentences were lenient.

National News :

As compiled by the Associated Press

After dropping dramatically prior to the new year, consumer confidence in the economy tumbled again in January, hitting its lowest level in ten years. However, the Conference Board, a business research group, notes that data gathered after the January 16 US - led invasion of Iraq showed confidence somewhat higher than it was prior to the attack.

(Providence) Governor Bruce Sundlun is giving in to pressure from angry depositors and vows to step up the schedule of repayments from closed banks and credit unions. Sundlun says he is sticking with his plan to set up a new state agency, the Depositors Economic Protection Corporation. However, the repayment timetable would pay back each depositor up to twenty-five hundred dollars from savings, up to ten-thousand dollars from checking and up to twenty-five hundred dollars from certificates of deposit and individual retirement accounts. Checks for those amounts would go out on the new agency's first day of business. The governor says that would return all deposits to 68 percent of the depositors in the 14 banks and credit unions still closed. By July first, up to five-thousand dollars from savings accounts, C-D's, and I-R-A's would be returned and up to 100-thousand dollars in checking accounts. Sundlun says that would return all the money to 83 percent of depositors.

Governor Sundlun is sticking to his pledge to return the first 100-thousand dollars in deposits to each customer in the affected institutions. He says anyone who has more than that amount on deposit will get a percentage of the deposits above 100-thousand dollars. That amount will depend on the sale of assets in the closed institutions.

Under Sundlun's earlier proposals, he had promised to return only up to half of the money in accounts and he was not promising any money from the C-D's and I-R-A's.

Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Cases as of Jan. 25, 1991:

Three students were charged with underage drinking and public intoxication, in addition to breaking and defacing parking signs on school property.

As determined by the Office of Student Services, the following penalties have been assessed: Twenty-five (25) hours of community service, assigned by Captain Bathgate, P.C. Security. A fine of sixty-five dollars (\$65) has been imposed to pay for damages of signs. The students will also be referred to an Alcohol Education Program and will remain on disciplinary probation until May 19, 1991.

Taxes and the Working Student

Students who have part-time or summer jobs need to think about more than what hours they should work or how to spend their earnings. High on their list of considerations should be whether to have taxes withheld.

Some of the many things which affect the need for withholding are:

- How much will the student make at this and any other job during the year?
- Does the student have a savings account or other investments which produce income?
- Does (or will) the student have a scholarship which will be partially or fully taxable during the year?
- Can the student be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return?

Each of these factors should be considered when students fill out Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to determine how much, if any, tax should be withheld from each pay check.

In general, a single student who can be claimed as a dependent by another person will owe no taxes if he or she:

- Does not have more than \$500 in total income, some part or all of which is unearned income; or
- Is under age 24 at the end of the calendar year and earns up to \$3,250 in wages, tips and taxable scholarships, provided he or she has no unearned income such as interest or dividends; or
- Is 24 or older at the end of the calendar year, has no unearned income, and earns less than \$2,050.

Students who are 24 or older at the end of the calendar year and earn \$2,050 or more can no longer be claimed as dependents on another person's return.

For more information, Form W-4 and Publication 4, *Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax*, may be obtained by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

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An Anthem of Unusual Patriotism

by Michael J. McGinty
Copy Editor

The game was about to begin. 13,000+ fans filled the Providence Civic Center, excited and nervous for the evening's activities to start. The Providence Friars were playing the Pitt Panthers, a nationally ranked team. A win this Wednesday evening would be essential to keeping NCAA Tournament hopes alive. In other words, this was not an ordinary, usual basketball game.

Usually, most American sporting events are begun with the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," our official National Anthem since 1931. Written by Francis Scott Key in 1814, it gives a stirring, poetic account of the Battle of Fort Mchenry, during the War of 1812. A witness to the fighting from the deck of a British ship, Key was obviously moved by the fact that, "The flag was still there," after a full-day's fighting, the American flag was still flying above the fort. The flag was ripped, burned, and scarred from the battle, yet remained unusually uncompromised.

I was anxious for the game to begin. The players from both teams were introduced, leaving only the typical, usual playing of the National Anthem left to lead us into the opening tipoff.

Today, however, the National Anthem was far from usual. Today, the United States was at war. Today, the Anthem was no longer a few minutes of "filler" before some "crucial" football game, or a "monumental" rock concert. Instead, "The Star-Spangled Banner" became the one voice of a united people. Inspired with hope in their hearts, and tears in their eyes, all 13,000+ spectators joined in the familiar lyrics. I looked around and saw American flags all over the Civic Center. The collective energy was paralyzing. The fervor continued all the way through the song's last syllable: "brave."

As the Anthem points out, America is "the home of the brave." Unfortunately, many of the brave are in Bharain, Dhahran, and Riyadh. Some will be in Basra before long. The Persian Gulf theatre is unfamiliar to most Americans; yet, over 460,000 men and women in our armed forces have now been forced to become very familiar with Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

With all the brave over in the Middle East, are there any brave people left in this country? Can the American people maintain the level of support needed? Only time will give us the answer to these and other questions. For example, is the 87% approval rating for the President's de-

cision genuine, or is it just the capricity of those who won't take a stand? What about those thousands of times we sang the National Anthem BEFORE the war started? Wasn't it important then? I have seen many flags flying recently; yet, only a month ago, the Stars and Stripes was on fire, burning in the pyre known as liberal demagoguery. It is a clear Pyrrhic victory, when a war has to awaken the American people to their civic duty of patriotism.

The other night, I was happy to be a part of a pure, sincere, and concerned outpouring of American support for its troops overseas. However, this war is only thirteen days old; what will happen after thirteen weeks, or (God forbid) thirteen months! We must maintain our support for the duration of the conflict. I hope that the nation learned its lesson from Vietnam, where a leftist, morally reprehensible, lemming-like faction of "Americans" took their complaints against the US Government out on the returning servicemen. These soldiers should have received a nation's thanks, and not a minority's apathy.

Today, let's set a brave precedent for future generations. Let's make support for the greatest nation on the earth an everyday happening. Wednesday's "Star-Spangled Banner" can no longer be an unusual anthem. It must become the standard.



Sparks Speaks

by Patrick Sparks
Assistant Editorial Editor

In the words of the immortal Axl Rose, of Guns N' Roses fame, "What's so civil about war anyway?"

The answer is, absolutely nothing. War consists of killing and killing alone. It is a dirty, vile business. The object of war, or conflict, or police action, or military

advisory personnel is to kill enough of the other side's people to force a surrender. In human terms, it means death, plain and simple. In short, civility doesn't even enter into the equation. If war is so bad, then why are we subjecting ourselves to it in the first place? Why are nearly half of a million of our brothers and sisters ready to fight and die in a far off place that we have difficulty finding on a map? To be sure, the answers are not simple (at least not as simple as George Bush or the leaders of the peace movements would have you believe).

In squabbling about whether or not to go to war, we have drowned in a sea of rhetoric. Politicians and demonstrators alike use flowery, emotional language that leads us further and further away from the truth about the Gulf. We must be honest; honest with ourselves. Honest for the sake of our brave service people. Honest for the sake of all humanity.

Honesty is not something in which our military leaders have placed much faith. I don't really blame them. The American public wants to hear our generals talk about surgical strikes, "smart" bombs, and military targets. In short, the American public does not want to hear the truth. Our planes are creating hell from above for all Iraqis, military and civilian alike. We have killed and are going to kill many innocent people. We must ask ourselves if we are prepared to do so. After all, war is hell.

There is a statement that both hawks and doves seem to agree on. Saddam Hussein is a madman. This may be true, but when did he spontaneously turn into a crazed killer? When he stopped serving our purpose of bashing the Khomeini and everything else that was Iranian. Nobody cared about Saddam until he wasn't our man.

George Bush and various other hawks would have us believe that this war is being viciously waged for some very lofty and worthwhile ideals. They say things like, "We are there to liberate Kuwait!" and "This action will ensure peace in the Middle East!" They use words like "liberate" and "peace" to touch our emotions. The fact of the matter is, it's not that simple. By waging war in the Gulf we will never make the world, "Free For Democracy." These noble words of Woodrow Wilson do not apply. If you believe that we are there for human rights, you have fallen into the political trap set by our leaders. The great old US of A routinely neglects the human rights violations of other countries. These violations are every day occurrences in world, and we don't bat an eye. They happen in Central and South America (not only by the Sandanistas but by some lovely people that we support,) in China, in the Soviet Union, in Iraq where Saddam Hussein (remember him?) gassed thousands of his own people, and in South Africa (remember Ronnie's Constructive Engagement?) among many others.

Human atrocities surround us and we do nothing. So what makes tiny little Kuwait so special?

The doves of our country give their answer when they shout, "No blood for oil!!" Again, it's not that simple. We get a negligible amount of our imported oil from Kuwait. We had no treaty to protect Kuwait from foreign aggression. As a matter of fact we didn't even get along with Kuwait until Saddam came knocking on their door.

Why War? As far as I can tell, George has drawn his mythical line in the sand for the same reason the US always does everything; to preserve the economic and political status quo. World economic security was placed in doubt the minute Iraqi tanks rolled into Kuwait. It is a shame that world security rests on the stability of the Arab world. Yet this is our own fault. We rely far too heavily on oil. We shouldn't, and we don't have to rely on fossil fuel. There are a multitude of viable alternative energy sources.

Our leaders should stand up and be honest. This war is over world economic stability, nothing more nothing less. The only 'ism' that pertains to the strife in the Gulf is Capitalism. I guess our leaders just tell us what we want to hear, not the truth. After all, pandering to the public is the job of a politician. However, as you listen to these 'great' leaders talk, just remember what Prince wrote, "Nothing comes from talkers but sound." Then figure out the truth for yourself.

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Commentary

The following article has been reprinted with permission of Mona Charen and Creators Syndicate. It appeared in the Boston Globe on Jan. 9, 1991.

WASHINGTON - At Brown University, women students scrawl the names of alleged student rapists on bathroom walls. At Lehigh University, male students are shown videos of dating situations to sensitize them to the meaning of forced sexual contact.

Universities across the country are facing rising insurance rates to cover the costs of lawsuits arising from rapes.

Date or acquaintance rape, we are told, is a crime that has come out of the closet only recently, and only because the feminist movement has emboldened women to be truthful about their experiences. But I'll bet it's a bit more complicated than that.

Susan Brownmiller, author of *Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape*, a 1975 feminist broadside that practically accused all men of being potential rapists, told *The New York Times*, "Fifteen years ago, women who were raped by young men didn't even understand this was an actionable offense."

That's probably half true. While I doubt that anyone was in any confusion about the rape laws in 1975, Brownmiller does have a point about women blaming themselves. There is a paradoxical human tendency to feel guilty when one has been victimized. Victims will often report feeling that they somehow deserved their fate.

But while it seems plausible that reporting of date rape is up, it is obvious that there is much more of it than there used to be. And for this the feminist movement must take its share of blame.

The women's movement saw (and sees) itself as revolutionary. Since it was the

feminist agenda to tear down the patriarchal authority structure it believed oppressed the female sex, the movement made common cause with others seeking to subvert the mores of American society. One such alliance, which has turned out to be a stormy marriage, was with those effecting a sexual revolution.

The feminist movement unwisely bolstered the libertines' case that the old sexual mores were Puritanical fossils - inappropriate for both sexes in the modern age.

But what the feminists have been slow to understand or admit is that some of those fossils, like the idea that men should treat women with particular care and respect, served the interests of women. Certain truths defy even the most ardent feminist indoctrination. We are the smaller and weaker sex, and we cannot thrive in a world where men are not socialized to control themselves.

This is not to let men off the hook. There is no reason that can justify a rape. And men ought to be raised to understand that. Still, it should come as no surprise that in the world we have created over the past 25 years, young men are somewhat confused about the rules.

Back in the dark ages, when acceptable behavior between young unmarried people amounted to intense kissing and some heavy petting, there were always boys who would get fresh. Today, when sex on the first date is an expectation, getting fresh apparently means rape.

The sexual revolution and the feminist movement ought to have been natural antagonists. Their alliance has disserved the interests of women in many ways, from divorce to disease to date rape. If the feminists truly want to help their constituency, they'll have to start by returning to some antique ideas they have scorned. They might start with the concept of courtship.

Re-examining Date Rape

by Lisa Carroll
Class of 1993

I have many things to say in response to this editorial. First of all, not only are contradictory examples cited throughout the article, but the article itself is based on a huge contradiction.

Charen holds that feminists are to blame in the rise of date rapes. This is an absolutely incorrect allegation. Feminists are surely responsible for the rise in date rapes being reported, but to say that this group is responsible for the rapes being committed is insane. In this aspect, Charen is also unclear on a few points: "But while it seems plausible that reporting of date rape is up, it is obvious that there is much more of it than there used to be." Does she fail to realize that it appears there are more rapes because women are only now overcoming their fears of reporting it? There is no way for us to know for certain whether the occurrence of rape itself is on the rise, or if the reporting of it is just more frequent.

The only thing that is "obvious" about date rape is that it is a violent criminal act, not as Charen suggests, "getting fresh." The fact that Charen equivocates rape with "getting fresh" is absolutely revolting. Herein lies yet another contradiction: Charen states "There is no reason that can justify a rape," but then she attempts to do so by stating ridiculous phrases such as, "it should come as no surprise that...young men are somewhat confused about the rules," and "today, when sex on the first date is an expectation, getting fresh apparently means rape." It should come as no surprise that we should expect young men to abide by the law? Or does Charen just not realize that rape is a crime? And for the information of the columnist, sex is not always necessarily an "expectation" on a first date; yes, believe it or not, morals do indeed exist in all age groups, even in 1991. But this is beside the point. Even if sex was an expectation, rape is not "getting fresh." Rape is "getting violent," "getting criminal," and, hopefully, someday, "getting put away."

Charen also insists that feminists have refused and destroyed the idea that men should treat women with particular care and respect." This is completely inaccurate. Feminists still maintain that all people should be treated with care and respect. Charen goes on to say that, "we [women] are the smaller and weaker sex." What Charen fails to say is that women are generally the smaller and weaker sex physically and not in any other way. Women are much stronger emotionally, not to mention the fact that women must endure the pains of labor and childbirth.

Charen implies that the occurrence of both the feminist movement and the sexual revolution have created a society where men are "confused about the rules" and "are not socialized to control themselves." Following this line of thinking, society should not prosecute male rapists, but empathize with them, for they are merely victims of society. Contrary to this idiotic belief, the occurrence of these movements does not provide for freedom to commit violent crimes.

In her concluding paragraph, Charen suggests that if women truly want to help themselves in today's society, we should return to some "antique ideas" such as courtship. But why stop there, Mona? Why not go all the way back to arranged marriages? That would solve the problem of date rape, now, wouldn't it? How can you have a crime called date rape when dating doesn't exist?

It is obvious that Charen is not a supporter of the feminist movement, for if she was, she would realize that it is not the responsibility of one movement or this one group that has led to the rise of this problem. It is the responsibility of two groups, men and women, and until this is understood and these two groups treat each other as intellectual equals (a goal of Charen's hated feminists) this problem will persevere.

Women's Basketball: Taking It To (The) Court

by Anne M. Lee
Assistant Editorial Editor

In an effort to escape the constant media bombardment of Persian Gulf coverage which can result in war overkill (pardon the pun), I beat a hasty retreat to PC's mecca of health, Peterson Rec. Armed with my basketball, I was inspired by the previous night's win over Syracuse and excited by the prospect of that unheard of occurrence, a free court. My rationale - Superbowl Sunday. What sports loving male would be far from the TV set this afternoon? Nevertheless, I had miscalculated once again - Peterson was packed. This incited me to the point where I headed straight for the Cowl Office, my basketball exchanged for

my pen.

So, my theme this week is basketball. Now, I don't wish to trivialize world matters, but this favorite PC pastime is certainly worth noting. Regarding basketball, I have two points to make (get it?) Specifically, I want to discuss basketball and women.

An oxymoron? I think not. In fact, anyone who has seen the PC Lady Friars play in the last few years, knows not. Because they deserve more attention, I'll focus on them first. Here's the problem - PC Lady Friars. The utter ridiculousness of that phrase pretty much sums it up. There are two problems with this witty designation. First and foremost, there are no female Friars - never have been, never

will be, thanks to our holy father in Rome and all the men beneath him.

Then insult is added to injury. These big, tall imposing women are transformed into "Ladies." Quick. Close your eyes - What's the first word that pops into your head when you see the word "Lady" - how about delicate, genteel, puritan, pristine. Not someone you'd picture in gym shorts and Air Jordans. Certainly not someone ripping down 12 rebounds and scoring 18 points a game. It's hard enough for a women's team to compete with men's athletics without being saddled with such a silly, incongruous name.

Secondly, for all of us non-varsity athletes who still enjoy a casual game of hoop, there is

yet another quandary we face at PC. This is the problem alluded to earlier, namely, No Court Space! In order to lay claim to even a portion of Peterson's floor, it's necessary to group together with other brave female souls and venture out with confidence. God forbid if you miss the crucial first shots, for the men surrounding you will automatically dismiss you as a nuisance instead of a basketball player.

Here's the typical Sunday afternoon scenario. It's usually pretty quiet around, say 4 p.m. My friends and I start playing on one end of the building. Then, in a few moments, a few tough guys show up and we move on down to the next court. Over the next half hour we try to stand firm but gradu-

ally the increasing frequency of basketballs over our heads sends the message home - we're not wanted here, either. So, by 5 p.m. we're desperately trying to get a few more shots off before the last of the courts is consumed by guys in an ever-growing pick-up game.

The solution? How about one court, (even half a court would be nice) where women are allowed to play during free time in Peterson. Not enough women around to play, you say? If women knew there would be a court waiting, I'm sure there would be no shortage.

These are my two pet peeves on the fascinating topic of basketball. So go play ball, women - you have nothing to lose but the game.

Stand Up For Your Team

by Noelle Cusack

Picture it: Close to one thousand PC students watching an intense game against #1 in the Big East, Pitt. The score comes within six and PC has captured the ball. Hundreds of PC students crammed into uncomfortable chairs behind the hoop jump to their feet as Marques Bragg goes up for a shot. The ball goes in and out, and as this happens, some annoyed se-

curity guards attempt to put the high-spirited PC students back into their seats - sitting down. A few random students manage to dodge security's warnings and see around the ESPN cameraman for long enough to notice that the "Man of Steals" has recovered the ball for PC and is heading back to the Friar's side. Eric wishes the ball and scored for PC. Unfortunately, many fans missed the play

because the security did not stop badgering the fans for long enough to let them watch it!

PC students have always been known for their enthusiasm when it comes to Big East athletics at Providence. This enthusiasm is what crowds them into the Civic Center on cold winter nights wearing black and white cloths and face paint, shaking pompons, screaming cheers and holding signs which support the team.

The role of security guards at the Civic Center is an essential one, but it is not the most important. The most important role, in fact, is played by the students. Through crowd support, our extremely talented players know that they are worth something, not only to the team record, but to what Providence athletics represent.

As one student said, "Standing on our feet is the least we can do for them. The team works non-stop for two hours. How can we just sit and do nothing while they work so hard?"

This could not be more true. After about ten minutes of the harassment by the guards at the Pitt game, the PC kids triumphed over security and "won" the right to stand up for their team.

Although we may have lost the game to Pitt, we as students won the right to stand up for the team that works so hard to build a great reputation for the school and make its students proud. So, the next time you enter the packed student section at the Civic Center, wear comfortable shoes and be ready to stand up for your team.

Editorials

Roving Photographer

What Are Your Thoughts On Having A Student Operated Book Co-Op, Where Students Could Sell And Exchange Text Books?



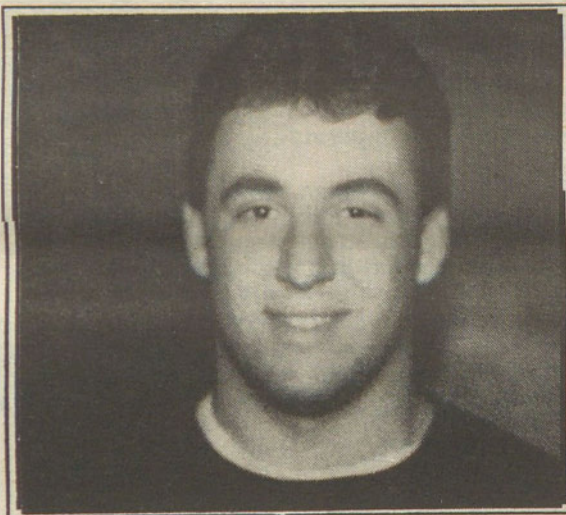
Robert Kaufold '93: I think it's a good idea. I spend more money in the bookstore than anything else during the year.



Sharon Anthony '91: I think it's a wonderful idea because the mark-up in the bookstore is ridiculous.



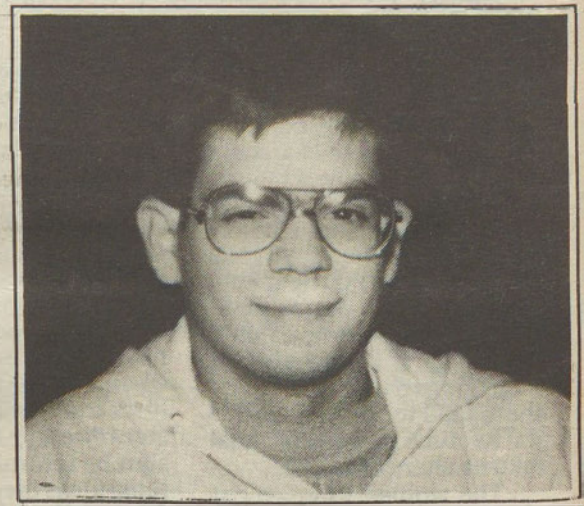
Leonard Fiorelli '94: I think that would be beneficial to the student because a lot of them can't afford to buy books at full price and get practically nothing back for them.



Greg Russo '94: I think it would be beneficial because students don't get any help from the books they bring back and they just keep pouring money into new books.



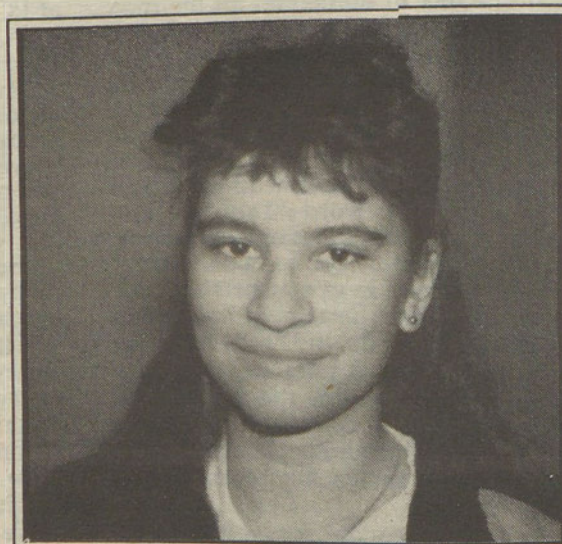
Kathleen Ley '92: I think that something definitely has to be done about the insanely unjust way that Barnes and Noble exploits students, all for their own profit.



Dominic Frasca '94: I think it would be a good idea. A monopoly like that is not usually not a very productive thing.



Mike Shapiro '93: I think that would be great, other schools are doing it. Except that, since my parents pay for my books, I'd be losing a little income at the end of the semester.



Prascilla Cotto '92: I think that is a great idea because students get a fair chance at selling their books back for a reasonable price.



Monica Womack '91: I think it's a great idea. It beats paying three hundred dollars for books.

Editors Note: In the Jan. 24 issue of *The Cowl* the editors inadvertently switched the pictures of Megan Moser and Sharon Dunn. We apologize for any misunderstanding.

Thanks, Dr. Simpson

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the departure of a great man from the Providence College community, Dr. W. Neal Simpson. Since arriving at PC in the fall of 1988, Dr. Simpson has brought notoriety to his position as the outspoken Dean of Minority Student Affairs. Personally I would like to thank Dr. Simpson for what he has done to make PC a more racially conscious school. In this predominantly Irish Catholic environment the rights and concerns of minority students have been represented by Dr. Simpson, a dynamic and powerful man.

The administration must realize the importance of their choice to replace the Dean. Dr. Simpson's successor must want the position because it will be very difficult to fill the caring shoes of W. Neal Simpson. I wish the administration luck in their decision as to who the next Dean of Minority Student Affairs will be - the future unity and enrollment of minority students at PC may depend on it. Good luck at home Dr. Simpson. Providence College may not be recognizing the gravity of their loss associated with your departure.

Thank you
John E. Carew
Class of 1991

Most PC Students Conduct Themselves In Civil Ways

Dear Editor:

After reading Dan Walsh's article in last week's Cowl entitled "PC - Polluted Children," I feel compelled to inform him of some circumstances of which he is obviously unaware or misinformed.

First of all, there are actually quite a number of PC students who can in fact handle their alcohol. They conduct themselves as civil human beings and are actually quite enjoyable to be around. They don't find themselves bent over toilet bowls half the night or babbling out ideas or promises they'll regret the next day. As a matter of fact, they socialize in a mature manner and can most always remember where they were and want they did the night before.

From the description of the crowds he mentioned, this conduct may seem quite astounding. But I feel that as young adults soon to be socializing in "the real world," this behavior is actually quite reasonable. In other words, we can and should be able to handle our alcohol.

I can't deny there are occasional incidences when a student may consume more than his or her share, so to speak. But from my observations and experiences these incidences are accidental and regrettable.

Perhaps there are those who cannot remember what happens on a night out. Perhaps some students just can't handle the alcohol. Maybe this is the reason they cannot remember that there are some sober classmates among them.

Sincerely,
Molly Cummings
Class of 1992

Speak for yourself, Dan!

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article "PC= Polluted Children," Dan, speak for yourself. Instead of trying to create a Nobel Prize winning piece of literature, get to the point. You, and everyone in your clique may have a drinking problem, but these people are your choice of friends, not ours.

Cut the "Holier than thou" attitude. Babysit yourself, Dan. The children in our playpen can take care of themselves. Nice attempt at symbolism, but the only pollution we've seen so far is in your article.

Take this dare: grow up and realize that your generalization doesn't apply to those of us with a sufficient supply of fresh air

Sincerely,
150 Eaton St.

Ellen Donovan
Kelly Cujan
Laurie Stanley

BENEFIT CONCERT

FOR AMNESTY

INTERNATIONAL

64 HALL

8:00 PM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

TICKETS \$3.00 AT THE DOOR

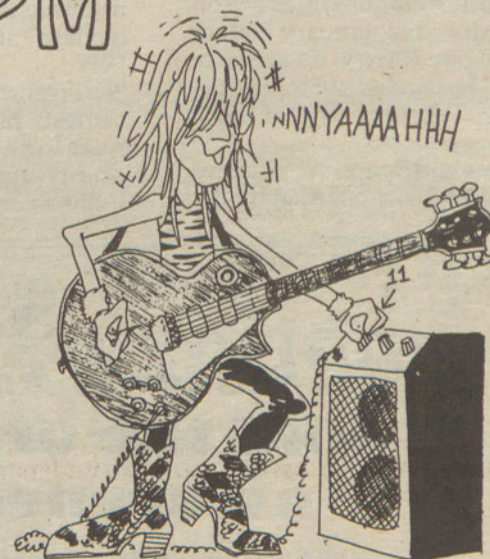
BANDS-

Presense

Stealing Heaven

Monica & Keli

Brian O'Kelley



Student Congress

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Pastoral Council!

By Vinny Colonna
1993 Class President

Gracie Floro is the current President of the Pastoral Council.

VC: For those who don't know, what is the Pastoral Council and what are some of its functions at Providence College?

GF: The Pastoral Council is a student organization that serves the PC community, the Chaplain's office and the neighboring community. The Council gives students the opportunity to serve their community by organizing many activities carried out by thirteen core committees. The following are the committees which comprise the Pastoral Council: Adult Literacy, CCD, Fundraising, MS Swimming, Music Ministry, Publicity, Readers, Receptionists, Retreats, Social Action, Special Events, Special Olympics and Tutoring.

VC: Can you give any examples of some of the events you run?

GF: Some of our committees work on a weekly basis which means that members volunteer between one and two hours a week in various community activities. For example, volunteers from the Adult Literacy committee teach adults to read and write. Members of the CCD committee teach religious education to children in various parishes in and around Providence. In addition, students from the MS Swimming committee assist people with multiple sclerosis with their physical therapy exercises at



Photo by Jean Duffy McDonald

CCRI and volunteers from the Tutoring committee work with young children in grammar schools in Providence. Our Social Action committee provides a variety of weekly activities as well. Volunteers help to prepare and serve a meal at McCauley House, a homeless shelter. Students also spend time with the children of battered women at the Women's Shelter. Lastly, students involved with the Metro Arts Program help various artists to teach drug prevention to young children through different forms of art. In addition to the weekly activities, there are committees which coordinate special programs throughout the year. The committees involved in this are Retreats, Social Action, Special Events, and Special Olympics. Some of the events include: two student weekend retreats, a Day

of Community Service, a week-long trip to Appalachia where students volunteer to help build houses for the poor, two Grotto Masses, a canned good drive, Christmas Giving Tree, a dinner for the elderly in Providence, easter Basket Project, and Special Olympics cross country races, bowling, basketball, swimming and skiing.

VC: How is the organization set up and who is the moderator?

GF: The Pastoral Council is made up of four officers and twenty-nine chairpeople who coordinate the activities of the committees. The Council's moderators are Fr. Adrian Dabash and Sister Annette. The officers, chairpeople and moderators meet on a weekly basis while each committee meets with its own volunteers whenever necessary.

Any PC student can be a volunteer on one or more committees. Interested students sign

up for committees at the beginning of each semester. Currently, the Council has approximately 300 volunteers.

VC: Concerning the current issue of the Gulf Crisis, does the Council plan to do to support our troops?

GF: The Pastoral Council is sponsoring A Peace Awareness Day on Tuesday February 5th. This day will involve a panel of speakers who will address issues and answer questions about the situation in the Middle East. Yellow ribbons will be distributed on Monday February 4th and Tuesday, February 5th. In addition, students and faculty will have the opportunity to sign a poster with the names of family and friends who are serving in the Middle East. The day will end with a candlelight Mass in Aquinas Chapel at 4:30.

Peace Day
Tuesday
Feb. 5th

-panel discussion of war issues
'64 Hall
3:00pm.

-mass for peace in Aquinas Chapel 4:30

-sign names of family and friends in Gulf on poster in lower Slavin

Sponsored by the Pastoral Council

SUPPORT OUR TROOPS!!!

Student Congress Minutes for January 28th

Minutes for the 1/28 meeting are as follows:

Committees:

Academic Affairs: The first Faculty Senate meeting for this semester will be held on Wednesday, February 13th.

Finance: Sending out letters to clubs and organizations, all clubs doing fine.

Legislative Affairs: Meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday-All club constitutions due.

Elections: Mandatory meeting on Thursday, January 31st at 4:00 to discuss rules.

Student Life: Re-doing Student Involvement Pamphlet.

Public Relations: Meeting on Wednesday, January 30th at 7:00 pm; *Peaceful Co-existence* will be handed out this Saturday, February 2nd at 11:00 am.

Time and Space: White board and bulletin board requests due.

Boards:

BOP: Over a 1,000 Dana Carvey tickets sold, every student guaranteed a ticket, tickets now available to the general public; The only reason the Jamaica trip would be cancelled is if Air Jamaica cancels the flight.

COA: Policy was announced if students abroad wish or are advised to come home.

Class Reports:

'91: Tentative Club Night for February 2nd at Styx is in the works.

'93: There will be a raffle during Parents Weekend for two tickets to the Big East Tournament to raise money towards JRW.

'94: Freshmen designer T-shirt contest; plan to sell yellow roses to raise money to give to charity organizations involved in the Desert Storm conflict.

February
is
**Black
History
Month**

Look
here
for
details
of
upcoming
events

Attention Sophomores:

Is your team, club or organization interested in "Capturing the Moments"?

We now have class photographers available who will attend your activity.

These pictures will be used to create our JRW Slideshow.

Contact Michelle at X3602

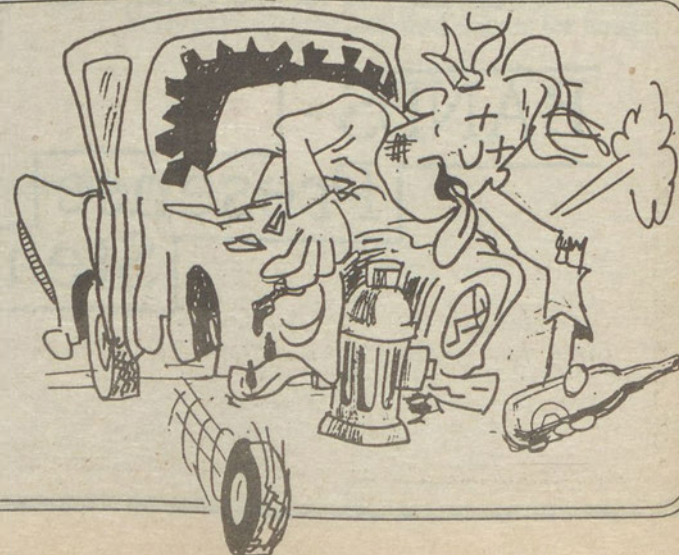
S.A.D.D.

Students Against Drunk Driving
Join the organization-Create awareness-Take a Stand!

Car Keys--Potential functional body parts?

WE THINK NOT!

Contact Tim O'Keefe for more information



Providence College

MONTE LOVES THEM

By Marianne Monte
Student Congress President

For me, at this time of year spring always seems to be so far away.

But being a second semester senior, my attitude has changed. Spring semester senior year brings on job interviews, commencement panic, and inevitable last ditch partying.

But for all of you who are lucky enough not to be seniors, spring will bring-ELECTION TIME!!!

Yes, it's already time to start thinking about running for public office. I know that all of you would like nothing better than to be a representative of your class or serve as President of a Congressional Board.

It's a great way to make a difference, to have your voice, your views, your opinions be heard. Not to mention, Student Congress is a great way to meet interesting people; like Elvis

from the Syracuse game. Yes, he too serves on Student Congress!!!

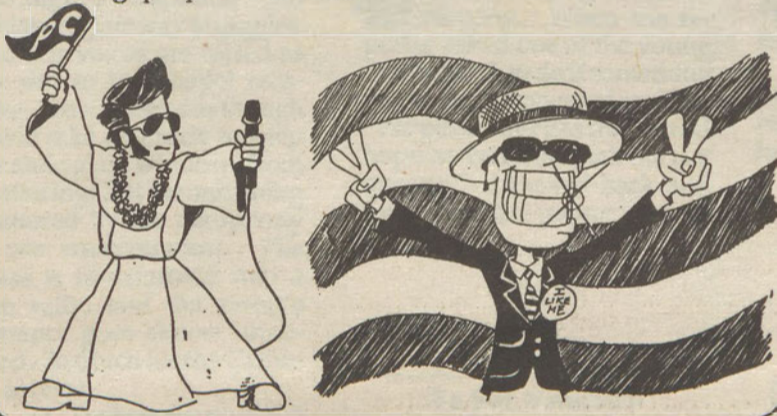
More than anything else, it proves that you can do something. You as an individual PC student putting your money where your mouth is. Start campaigning instead of complaining!

To those who are seriously thinking of running, trust me, you will make a difference, you can be a catalyst for change.

Do it for yourself, do it for PC!

For those of you who have lead us in the past: Jeff Coughlin, Tommy Kaplinas, Mark Richards, and Paul Nelson and all the rest-THANK YOU -you'll never know the impact you really have had here!

On a final note: I heard this said and it made a lot of sense in this time of confusion, "I hate this war, but I love our troops!" Let's all hope and pray for Peace to come soon!!!



ELECTION NOTICES!!!

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS:

NOMINATION PERIOD: MARCH 12TH-14TH

VIDEO: MARCH 15TH-17TH

CAMPAIGN PERIOD: MARCH 18TH-20TH

ELECTION: MARCH 21ST

CLASS ELECTIONS:

NOMINATION PERIOD: APRIL 9TH-11TH

VIDEO: APRIL 12TH-14TH

CAMPAIGN PERIOD: APRIL 15TH-17TH

ELECTION: APRIL 18TH

COME BY STUDENT CONGRESS RM 109

FIND OUT WHAT WE ARE ALL ABOUT!!!

Support Our Troops

Send a letter to show you care

Army, Airforce, Marines
Operation Desert Storm
APO
New York, NY 09848-0006

Navy or Marines aboard
Ships
Operation Desert Storm
FPO
New York, NY 09866-0006

HEY SENIORS!!! THE RETURN OF THE CLUB NIGHT!

THURSDAY FEB. 7TH
8PM-12AM

AT SIX

BUSES PROVIDED
DJ AND BUFFET

TICKETS ON SALE FOR \$3.00
FEB. 4TH-FEB. 7TH

TICKETS FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND SHOULD BE PICKED UP:

MONDAY FEB. 4TH
TUESDAY FEB. 5TH
WEDNESDAY FEB. 6TH

9:00 AM TO 11:00 AM
AND

1:30 PM TO 3:30 PM
SLAVIN CENTER, ROOM 217

You MUST Bring Your Providence
College ID Card with You!!!

The PC Ski Club Presents: Quebec Weekend Ski Trip

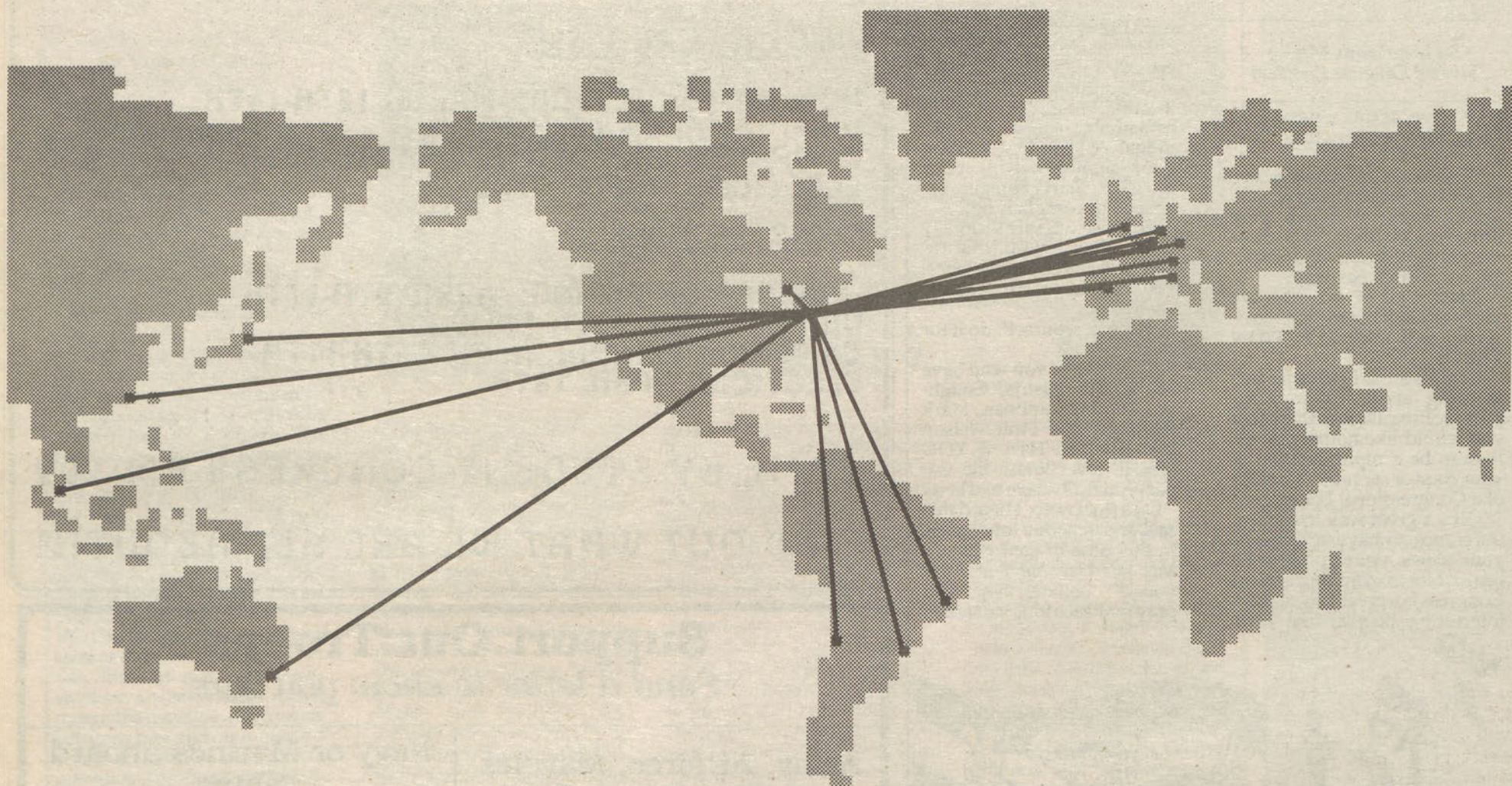
February 22-24
Park du Mt. St. Anne
Cost: \$165.00

Call Chris Grippo (831-3817) or Kurt Kern
(454-5057) to purchase tickets or sign up
at one of our meetings!

The PC Ski Club Presents: Spring Break Trip to Breckenridge, Colorado

April 1-8

Cost not available yet
Contact Chris Grippo (831-3817) or Kurt
Kern (454-5057) or sign up at one of our



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funds can be quickly transferred worldwide. We therefore invest almost half a billion dollars in technology annually, with one in every six employees working in the systems or communications field.

Each year we seek a select number of graduates to participate in one of the industry's finest training programs, which combines both business and extensive technical training.

Upon completion of the training program, you will be asked to fulfill a critical role for the firm—to analyze various business problems and provide solutions through the development of sophisticated and innovative systems.

Students with technical, business, and liberal arts majors are encouraged to participate in our campus interviewing. Contact your placement office for

scheduling. Or send a cover letter and resume to Mark Dinowitz, Systems Recruiting, J.P. Morgan & Co. Incorporated, 60 Wall Street, New York, NY 10260.

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Features

Quiet, Please!

By Megan Grennan
Asst. Features Editor

"The spirit is willing, but the nature is weak."

Ever notice the incredible noise level reached at Mass on Sundays? This is particularly true of the later Masses; the time of the service is apparently proportional to the amount of chatter and irreverence exhibited by its participants. It begins as a dull murmur of dropped kneelers, heel clunking and whispers, but grows and grows into a somewhat monumental roar. No one means to do it and rarely are we aware of its escalation, but trust me - it is LOUD.

I realize how difficult it is to remain silent and prayerful after a busy weekend. Often we find ourselves seated next to friends and want to exchange greetings, stories and news of the previous night's escapades. Our whispers give way to giggles, and our voices are raised as the din in the chapel escalates. Soon it seems as though it will take a miracle to keep the stain glass windows from shattering! But the only thing shattered by the cacophony is our concentration. The Mass is transformed into a pep rally, and the priest's entrance goes almost unnoticed. So much for the Catholic service!

The best way to avoid contributing to the church chatter is to attend mass alone or with a small group. There will be plenty of opportunity to socialize afterwards, without disturbing anyone or detracting from our own private time. Let's remember the reason why we came, and devote our energy each week towards our personal spiritual growth. Please be aware of the surroundings and considerate of others, and make a conscious effort to remain quiet and reverent before and during Mass.

By Patrice Finn
Pastoral Council

The past few weeks have been a time of distress and confusion for all of us. As college students around the age of twenty, we have never really been confronted with war (we were mere babies during Vietnam). Therefore, we never had to face the possibility of being drafted and the reality of having friends and family in combat.

The Pastoral Council is organizing a day to address issues concerning us and our loved ones. On February 5 at 3:00 in 64' Hall there will be a panel discussion entitled "A Challenge for Peace: A Look at the Middle East Crisis." There will be representatives from the Republican and Democratic parties, a professor of Political Science, a representative from R.O.T.C. and a representative from a Rhode

Island Middle East group.

The speakers will express their opinions and will be open to questions. Following the forum, a Mass will be held in Aquinas Chapel at 4:30 p.m. At this time we will pray once again as a community for peace.

Several days before the forum there will be a poster in Lower Slavin where students can write the names of family and friends in the Persian Gulf. The poster will later be dis-

played in Aquinas chapel so that all those service personnel can be prayed for at Mass.

I urge each student to consider coming to the forum and Mass. This will give each person a chance to express any concern they might have for the Persian Gulf conflict. Many of us have been glued to the television set to get update on the war; however, this forum is an active way for us to learn and share.

"I Feel A Draft In Here"

By Tricia Connolly
Asst. Features Editor

Last Sunday, I was watching the Superbowl at a friend's house when we turned to another station during halftime to get an update on the war. The news showed a group of soldiers huddled around the television watching the game and relaxing. When the reporter asked one of the young men what they do if something happens, he answered smiling, "We put on our gas masks and hope we can still catch the last quarter." I looked back and forth from the young men on

the screen to the young men by which I was surrounded; both situations struck me as frighteningly similar. At that point my friend turned to me and quietly asked, "Do you realize that in a few months any guy in this room could easily be one of them?"

"Including you," I answered him, surprised. He looked so scared.

Believe it or not, it wasn't until then that this war thing really hit me. President Bush has assured us that the draft will probably not go into effect. This is comforting news.

However, a few months ago, no one seriously thought we would go to war either. If the draft is used, this war will affect us most. America will not be turning out heroes; it will then be bringing home many troubled young adults who have seen too much before their time.

At times like these, I always think of my younger brother, who will be eighteen in a few months. In my eyes, he is just a kid who can barely win a fist fight with me. I cannot imagine this gentle, happy-go-lucky young man picking up a gun in

the middle of the desert and killing other human beings in the name of democracy. When it comes down to choosing between love for my country and love for those who mean the most to me, I just have to hope that I am never faced with that situation.

That is why we must support the troops who are defending us. These brave men and women have volunteered to do what they believe is right, so that the rest of us do not have the choice obligated to us later on. To ensure peace, we must work for justice.

Be An Intern!

By Sue Namorato
Class of 1994

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I worked this past summer in Washington D.C. at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA). This association

was responsible for providing benefits to all the rural electric employees across the country associated with NRECA (over 100,000 employees). My responsibilities included processing and approving all the option forms for the association as well as helping with projects and researching special reports.

Other interns have worked in actuarial fields, consulting, insurance, law, etc. Interns are given a lot of responsibility; however, a lot is expected from them as well. First of all, you make a commitment of two summers doing the same job at the same location. Secondly,

you must attend nine full-day seminars over the course of two years.

How do you become an IFEB intern? First, you must be a sophomore with a GPA of at least a 3.0 (all majors acceptable). Second, you should attend the informational session on Thursday, January 31st at 4:30 p.m. in Slavin 203. At this meeting, applications will be distributed and will provide any further answers to questions you might have. In addition, other interns from PC will be there to share personal experiences. I hope to see you there Thursday.

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Features

Car Stupid

By Bill Fennell
Features Writer

Have you ever felt totally stupid? I don't mean just kind of dumb, I mean fully and absolutely stupid, like you couldn't even say your own name if asked. I bring this up for a very specific reason. I was recently around when some of my friends were discussing cars. Not cars in general, mind you, but individual cars. Cars with names like "Thundering Jet Blast Inferno X-423Z." Sure, I can talk about cars, but once we get past the basic information that they have wheels, I get lost. I am a supreme blithering idiot when it comes to cars.

It's not that I didn't try to get into cars when I was younger, because I did try. I just had a larger interest in the buoyancy of rodents. As a matter of fact, it was sort of embarrassing when all of my friends rattled off the names and models of all their Matchbox cars, and all could offer was that rats didn't like being tossed into buckets of water. I did, however, enjoy playing with cars, because you didn't really have to know all that much about them. After all, how much does one really know when the cars are just driven off cliffs? Yet, as I grew up, things changed.

Things changed all right, but I was not able to keep up with the changes. Not only did the cars come in more styles, but they also had more numbers after the name. Hearing

people say, "Hey, Joe! I just saw the new 'Tornado Phlegm Six Trillion' hit an old lady driving a 'Figteaser Hornwhip Eighteen Million'" was commonplace. Soon after the numbers came the letters. Now it was possible to see a '836Z-26-TGIF'. Now it was plain impossible to tell what brand of car you were driving, but at least you knew what style it was. Another big problem I have is distinguishing the American made cars from the foreign cars.

Before the "foreign-car invasion," it was fairly safe to assume that a car you saw was an American made car. Now, it is very difficult to distinguish the foreign cars from American cars. I might LOOK like a Chrysler, but it's probably not a Chrysler. More likely than not, it's either a European car or a Japanese car. Then again, it may be a Chrysler. Who can tell? Certainly not me. Telling cars' nationalities is difficult, but it's a piece of cake with trucks.

The reason I say that is because only the Americans know how to build trucks prop-

erly. Trucks are to be constructed so as to survive rigorous obstacles, such as "The Dukes of Hazzard." The foreign companies can't do this correctly because they don't get "Hee-Haw" on television, and therefore do not know the harsh territories of the American South. What I'm trying to say is this - when was the last time you saw a Japanese truck go through heavy terrain when it wasn't being chased by some radio-active lizard? Or, have you ever seen Margaret Thatcher riding in a rugged dune buggy? Of course not. That's because Europe only has flat ground, rolling hills, and the occasional six million foot mountain that you couldn't get a goat to climb, let alone a car. The foreign car makers may be ahead of us in cars, but they sure leave a lot to be desired in the area of trucks. However, I should be honest here. The only trucks I can name are a pickup truck and an 18-wheeler. But I know American trucks are better.

I know about music,

but I don't know about radios, and most cars have radios. I can tell a good radio if I hear it, but not just by sight. That's why, when people tell me they just got a new Soundman Woofer 6000 m.d.t. Radio with 4934 kilogog speakers, I simply nod my head and frown with concern. Usually, the test for really good speakers is to see how many elderly people grimace at you as you go by. The more, the better. And if someone gets so upset that they start whacking your car with a cane, then you know you have toe ultimate in radio. Another way of telling is if you shatter house windows as you drive by. One problem with car radios is that they can be easily stolen. This problem can be remedied by keeping a trained attack weasel in the car at all times. This also can present a problem, because weasels, by their very nature, are not ones to remain faithful. As a matter of fact, about the only thing you'll gain if you buy weasels is weasel droppings. Forget I said anything.

When it comes to actu-

ally opening the hood and trying to fix a car, I simply throw in the towel. However, I do enjoy poking around the hood and look like I know what I'm doing. I'll say something like, "Gosh, Dave, this fan thing here looks like it needs to be rotated a bit more with the carburetor and oil shaft." Then I will be politely informed that I am looking into the trunk. So I walk around to the front of the car, open the hood, and pull things out randomly, hoping to impress the owner. Those usually does not work, and I end up having to call a cab. Then, when I get into the cab, I'll try to strike up a conversation with the cabbie, and it always ends up the same way - the cabbie is either mute, or he knows that I have no clue where I'm going, so he drives all over creation to take me across the street.

I may not know much about cars, but I do know what I like. I like those big green ones with the cloth seats and the neat little hood ornament. Know which one I'm talking about? If you do, then please tell me what kind of car it is. I would just like to add one final note. It's not "unmanly" to know nothing about cars. Take me as an example. I am an auto-illiterate, yet I'm still a seething hunk of sheer manliness. So if the subject of cars comes up in conversation, try to divert it to something else. A suggested topic is buoyant rodents. Good luck!



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Features

Profile: Shaun Brown

By Mark J. Ziady
Class of 1994

Shaun Brown may not be a household name for most PC students; however, for the varsity athletes and a select group of others, he most certainly is.

Shaun Brown, 25, is the strength/conditioning coach here at PC. Mr. Brown, who grew up in Horndell, NY, presently resides in Cranston, RI. He received his B.A. in physical education at Canisius College in 1986. He continued on as an intern at the University of Virginia, and then on to Ohio State University. Here, after serving a year and a half as graduate assistant strength coach, he earned his degree in exercise physiology in 1987. Following this, he began work at Rutgers University as assistant strength coach. Then, finally, after a short period of time, Mr. Brown was invited to assume the newly formed position of "strength coach" at Providence College in 1988.

The Cowl met with Mr. Brown and discussed with him the many facets involved in the effective execution of his duties as strength coach.

He said that he chose PC because, first of all, if there were three hundred strength coaches in the country, at both the collegiate and professional levels, he would be surprised. So, when he was chosen by PC, he immediately took the job.

Mr. Brown began as a history major in college, but he said he became interested in physical education because the field was only about ten years old, and many new jobs were being created. Mr. Brown, who played football and powerlifted competitively in college, said that he interned at Virginia immediately following graduation to find out whether or not he was genuinely interested in this field. He found that he was, so he pursued his master's degree at Ohio State.

He considered his responsibilities at PC to be twofold: setting up fitness programs for varsity teams with emphasis on basketball and on making athletes stronger, while simultaneously concentrating on injury reduction. He has even published articles concerning these areas, as well as others, in many fitness magazines.

Mr. Brown said that his goals at PC include the improvement of facilities along with their usage, as well as working with more athletes. He said, "We have come a long way; however, we have a long way to go."

Mr. Brown said, "To be a good strength coach, you have to be patient and goal-oriented. You must set individual goals on individual athletes. You should be able to work with people, as well

as being flexible with all types of personalities. You must also know your sciences and have a working knowledge of anatomy, nutrition, and conditioning. You must like what you do; most people could not stand spending twelve hours a day in the weight room. Finally, you must be self-motivated by individual success."

He said that there is indeed a national network among strength coaches. Many conferences and symposiums are held, one at which he is planning to speak this summer at Princeton University. He said that it is a great experience.

Mr. Brown can be found during the winter seasons working intensively with the men's basketball team. Head coach Rick Barnes commented on Mr. Brown's contribution to the team.

"When I first started, John Marinatto asked me what I needed. I told him 'a full-time strength coach.' Hiring Shaun was the single biggest thing done for this program. He has done a masterful job. He has taken much pride in the basketball team. He really works with them. He not only weight trains them, but he also conditions and monitors their weight. The players are much stronger."

"Shaun maintains a great relationship with the players. His personality fits in well with the program. The players develop, although it takes time, and he watches them. He sees the players more than any other coach associated with the team. He is moti-

vated, he can motivate, he is always up, and he is always looking to add to the team. He has done a great job. I wouldn't trade him for anyone. Shaun Brown has had as much to do with the success of this team than anybody."

Mr. Brown's responsibilities with the team include: setting up all of the team's weight workouts, as well as training them in stretching and flexibility, and running their warm up at the beginning of each practice. He can be found on the bench during home games; however, due to other obligations on campus, he can only travel to a limited number of away games. He admitted that although he is not the reason for wins or losses, the final outcome is very exciting just to play a part in it all.

Junior forward Kenneth McDonald said of Brown, "Shaun loves to inflict pain on us. He gets some kind of high from it. He is a great motivator, and a great guy."

In reference to the intensity of the players, he said, "They know the importance of training. This is instilled in them from Rick Barnes as well as the other coaches. They are intense because hard work is simply a habit to them. I work with them year round. Their workouts are always an hour or less. They are short, but they are intense, just like their style of play."

Mr. Brown then commented on the upcoming reorganization of the weight training facilities at Peterson Rec. He said that tentative plans are to designate one room for varsity players only, move the

present weight room into an area that will be approximately twice its present size. He said that in order for expansion to take place, they had to level the rifle range which had been housed in the room abutting the present weight room.

He considered the change to be necessary in meeting the present usage needs, which have arisen from the new trends in health and fitness awareness. As for the costs involved in this project, he said, "It is a big undertaking. Most older schools are converting old facilities rather than building new ones; this in fact turns out to be more costly. Athletic Director John Marinatto is trying to make a first class facility. When the project is completed, in the near future, it will be aesthetically pleasing; good for a non-football school."

Mr. Brown said of his future plans, "There is still a lot of work to be done. Nothing will be considered until this top notch athletic program has a proper strength program. Down the road, the Pros would be nice; however at that level, job security is in doubt. I will not leave a job not completed."

Associate Director of Athletics J. Gerald Alaimo said of Mr. Shaun Brown's contribution to Providence College athletics, "Shaun has given us a professional in an area where each coach has tried to master themselves but has been unsuccessful."

We All Need A Little Shelter

By Mike Walsh
Features Editor

There is a saying which states, "A man's home is his castle." For many people, this is an accurate statement. However, a large segment of our population do not have the economical stability to afford their own home. The price of housing has risen so sharply in the recent past, that owning a home has been reserved for only an affluent group.

Several PC students recognized this housing dilemma and decided to offer some form of assistance. These students decided to join the Providence chapter of Habitat for Humanity sponsored by the Pastoral Council.

Habitat for Humanity is not only an organization limited just to Providence College. Habitat for Humanity is an international not-for-profit organization designed to help low-income families world-wide obtain an affordable home.

Habitat for Humanity at Providence College has recently been expanded with over sixty students currently participating in this program. Thanks to the dedicated work of juniors Monica Kelly, Daniel Brill and Tami Lebedevitch, many more students at PC have been offering their time for Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is run strictly on a volunteer basis. Student volunteers from PC begin on Saturday mornings at 8:15 a.m. Some of the jobs students perform include the clear-

ing of land for the homes, installing insulation, putting up walls, painting and various other necessary tasks.

The work on these homes is not limited just to the students of Providence College. Professional carpenters, plumbers, painters and even the actual families all work together in a cooperative effort to complete each house.

Junior Dan Brill became involved in Habitat for Humanity because, "I was tired of seeing the homeless problem. It seems that nothing was being done to alleviate the situation. Habitat for Humanity is an excellent way to give the less fortunate a fair break."

Monica Kelly learned of Habitat for Humanity by attending an informational meeting about the organization. Kelly states, "It has been a great experience working with the actual family who will be living in the house. It is a great feeling to see that your efforts are really appreciated."

If any student is interested in joining Habitat for Humanity, they can either call or write to Daniel Brill or Monica Kelly. Dan Brill can be reached at P.O. Box 2937 or Tele. # 272-5226. Monica Kelly can be reached at P.O. Box 1174 or Tele. # 272-7512.

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Greatness as usual at Hunt/Cavanagh

Artist, Roberta Paul will exhibit a collection of her recent work entitled "Recent Things" at the Hunt/Cavanagh Art Gallery located on PC's lower campus from February 16 to March 15, 1991.

A special opening reception will be held on Sunday, February 17, 1991 from 2 to 4 pm in the Hunt/Cavanagh Art Gallery. Admission to both the reception and the exhibit is free. The public is invited to attend. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 4:30 pm.

Paul, a native of Fallsburgh, NY, studied print-making and lithography at Skid-

more College and graduated in 1978 with a bachelor's degree. She went on to earn a master of fine arts degree at the Graduate School of Visual Arts, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, in 1981. She has also studied at the Art Students' League in New York City.

According to Deborah Johnson, assistant professor of Art History at PC, "What impresses one instantly about Roberta Paul's 'Recent Things' is their incredible richness of media, form and meaning. Technically, the works represent a dense layering of wood, fiberboard and occasionally,

applied paper and color. This, in turn, is pulled together by an equally dense dialogue of carving. The surface of the image remains two-dimensional, but each piece has a clear object identity."

Paul's solo exhibit includes "Rose," Hart Walton Gallery, Provincetown, MA; and "Jungle Walls," Chapel Gallery, West Newton, MA. In 1990, her work was part of the 6th Triennial Exhibition, Fuller Museum of Art, Brockton, MA.

For more information on the exhibit, contact the Providence College Department of Art and Art History at (401) 865-2401 or 865-2424.



Photo courtesy of People Magazine

"Davis Rules!" And Quaid, And Winters, Too!

By Jason Perreault
A&E Staff Writer

This past Sunday evening saw the premiere showing of a wonderful new comedy *Davis Rules*. Randy Quaid and Jonathan Winters, the sitcom centers around a motherless family raising three boys. Winters portrays their grandfather and Quaid, not only their father, but their principal at the local school. The entire situation provides an excellent background for many hysterical familial clashes.

Quaid, perhaps best known for his character "cousin Eddy" in *Christmas Vacation*, portrays a more rational sort of character, yet definitely carries

over some energy and slapstick genius. His comic brilliance is displayed not only in his dealing with the grandfather and three sons, but in the school with the faculty and students as well. Winters, who was once the beloved son Mirth on the *Mork and Mindy* show, is endless hilarious in this role. His humor, slightly coarse, is in direct opposition to that of Quaid. His antics are definitely one of the major highlights of the show.

This new show is bound to be one of this season's greatest new success stories. The zany sitcom employs first rate humor by first rate performers resulting in a magical combination. A smile would arise from the face of anyone who watches this new show.

GREENCARD is Truly Green

Greencard is starring Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell

By Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

When you see excerpts on the television for the movie *Greencard*, your first reaction is how could this beautiful, voluptuous woman (Andie MacDowell) possibly fall in love with such a large and unattractive man (Gerard Depardieu). The obvious answer is that he is a sweet and sensitive man, whose personality compensates for his

looks.

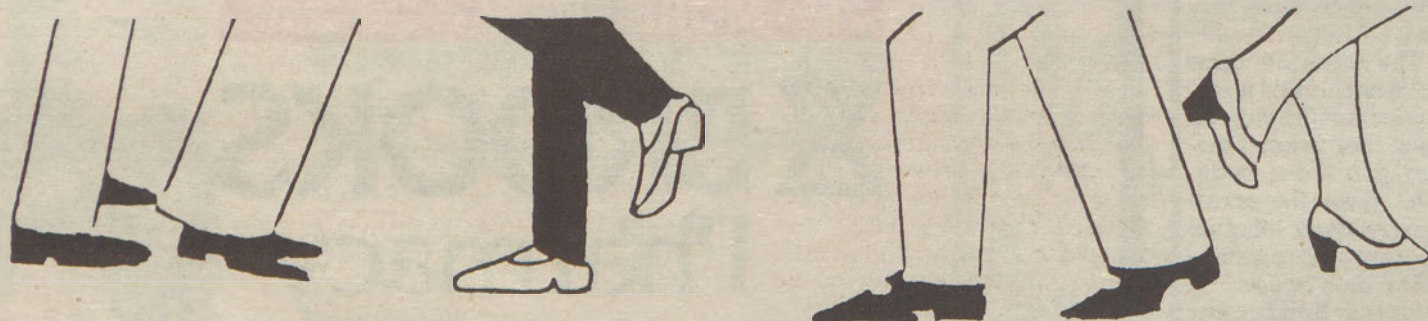
However, through the course of the movie, his sensitivity is anything but enchanting. The viewer is never given enough of charm to warrant her change of heart.

Secondly, the movie centers on a meeting between Illegal Alien Agents, who are trying to determine the validity of their marriage and the couple themselves. But this meeting goes unaddressed until late in the movie, at which point you really do not care whether or not

they passed the test.

Maybe if he were more appealing to the eye, or even the heart, you would root for the two of them. However, he never reaches that level. Lastly, the previews give the impression that he is a renown artist, either a composer or musician. However, aside from one short scene, his musical abilities go by the wayside.

This is a possible rental movie, but definitely not worth the \$6.50 Showcase or other theaters will charge.



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Seinfeld

"He's Flesh and Blood"

By Kevin Mullaney
Photo Editor

"You're a cashier!" Seinfeld exclaimed in defense of his girlfriend's criticisms regarding his stand-up act. Jerry Seinfeld, the 36 year old stand-up comic, finally has his own sitcom. Airing at 9:30 Wednesdays on NBC, *Seinfeld* is a comedy that, as Seinfeld attests, reflects his real life experiences. Seinfeld was discovered by NBC as he was performing his standup routine in nightclubs. His appearances on NBC's *The Tonight Show* and *Late Night* with David Letterman gave his comedy national notoriety and eventually made way for his sitcom, which began airing last Spring. Co-stars Jason Alexander and Julia Louis-Dreyfus help portray the real life scenarios that Seinfeld highlights with his down to earth humor. Seinfeld, at 36 years old, writes, produces, edits, and stars in *Seinfeld*, while maintaining some of his appearances as a stand up comedian.

The Grifters: A Grim Portrayal of Life

Dennis Keohane
Asst. A&E Editor

Most of us are drawn to a particular movie because of advertising. We expect certain things from the type of advertising in which we have been unmercifully submerged. *The Grifters*, starring Angelica Houston and John Cusack, is an interesting specimen of advertising strategy. The commercials that have been circulating portray a light, buddy-buddy gangster

film. Yet, on the contrary, *The Grifters*, is a shocking, lonely, and violent look at the life of a grifter.

A grifter is a general word for a con artist. John Cusack plays Roy, a small time grifter who makes his living using slight of hand tricks and fixed dice. Houston plays Lilly, Roy's mother. Her grift is working the odds at horse tracks around the country for a cigar smoking guy named Bobo. The mother and son have a bizarre relationship that stems back to their mutual childhood. Lilly gave birth to Roy at age 14 and Roy left home

at 17, knowing his mother as more of an acquaintance than a maternal figure. The film progresses by exploring the emotions of the mother and son as they ponder the worth of their lives on the grift.

The Grifters is very stylish and grim. The camera angles create a shifty and suspicious world. At every moment there seems like something is going to jump out of the crevasses of the room. The film is surrounded by a frightening atmosphere.

At times, the dialogue between Roy and Lilly is too contrived. Roy's sarcasm about everything

works for the most part, but at times he becomes a mechanical humanoid merely presenting his lines instead of acting them. Likewise, Lilly frequently accepts the appearance of a mannequin. But this falseness of character may be exactly what the film is trying to portray. To be a grifter you must become less than human. A mask must be worn to survive in the world of grifting.

As a complete piece of work, *The Grifters* is exciting. The viewer is drawn into the

life of a grifter by detailing the gruesome nature of his life. The film is not for those with a weak stomach. Blood spitting and flesh burning are images that the film exploits in the full glory of the big screen.

Do not go to *The Grifters* expecting to see a purely frolicsome movie. Instead, go to see it and expect a sensually engrossing film that drives the viewer on a journey from nausea to repulsion.

The Grifters is playing at the Showcase Cinema in Seekonk, exit 1 off 195.

PC'S Passionate Performance



The Providence College
Theatre Arts Department
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The Glass Menagerie
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Lighting Design by
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Blackfriars performance of The Glass Menagerie

By Margaret Sonner
A&E Editor

The poignant Blackfriars of Providence College are lighting up the college stage with Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. Last Friday night Mary G. Farrell, David Sullivan, Alex Dadourian, Ted Conolly, Mathew Powell, David Costa-Cabral, Nancy J. Pontius and Peter M. Borchetta teamed up to start the performance off with a blast.

This weekend the Blackfriars proved to have the ability of pulling off an American Stage Classic. First produced in the mid-twentieth century in Chicago then New York, it proved to be Williams' first commercial success.

Under the command of Fr. Mathew Powell, O.P., the players commanded the stage. Portraying a "memory play,"

Powell was working with delicate matters, including lighting, stage positioning, and especially, narration.

The actors were explosive and intense. The mother, portrayed by Mary G. Farrell, associate professor of Theatre Arts at PC, was interesting and heart felt. She was much less depressing as the book called for, yet this graceful and warm tendency proved much more entertaining. Dominating the stage was the narrator (also portraying the son), David Sullivan. A junior Theatre Arts major, he understood exactly how to enhance the character. The daughter was played by another junior Theatre Arts major, Alex Dadourian. The daughter, though by far the most difficult to portray, was not as integral a part of the play as I expected her to be. Having a lot of experience under his belt, Ted Conolly, playing the Gentleman Caller, was great. A senior majoring in

English, Conolly took control of his character.

The play is a memory play of a family lost from reality. Engaged in not only a fantasy world, the family truly believes they are trying to keep in touch with the outside. What could have been dramatized as a very sober and depressing play was livened up by the PC Blackfriars. I highly recommend trying to get tickets for this weekend's performances.

For information call (401)865-2327, the Theatre Arts Department or (401)865-2218, the Blackfriars box office. Shows are Friday and Saturday at 8pm and on Sunday at 2pm.

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Arts & Entertainment Update

Brown University

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FRIDAY	FEB. 1 & FEB. 8	CLEVELAND RAINING MAIDEN VOYAGES
SATURDAY	FEB. 2 & FEB. 8	RODEO STUPID KIDS
SUNDAY	FEB. 3 & FEB. 10	TIES THAT DO NOT BIND MY FAVORITE WORK OF ART

RI School of Design

FRIDAY, FEB. 1 LUNCHART. DEBROAH WILLIS, HEAD OF PHOTOGRAPHS AND PRINT AT THE SCHOMBERG CENTER FOR RESEARCH IN BLACK CULTURE IN NYC TALKS ABOUT THE "JAZZ GENRE IN PHOTOGRAPHY." 12:15 PM. MUSEUM OF ART, 224 BENEFIT ST.

SUNDAY, FEB. 3 "DANCE IN THE GALLERIES." ANNA MAURA SILVERBLATT AND CO. PERFORMS "BREAKING SILENCE," A WORK WHICH ENDEAVORS TO GIVE SHAPE TO THE SILENT ANGUISH OF RAPE VICTIMS. 3 PM. MUSEUM OF ART, 224 BENEFIT ST.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7 "ARTISTS SPEAK." RI PHOTOGRAPHER RUFUS ABDULLAH DISCUSSES HIS WORK. 6:30 PM. MUSEUM OF ART, 224 BENEFIT ST.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8 LUNCHART. FERDINAND JONES, PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY, BROWN UNIVERSITY, DISCUSSES "JAZZ IMPROVATION AND AFRICAN AMERICAN ADAPTIVE STYLE." 12:15 PM. MUSEUM OF ART, 224 BENEFIT ST.

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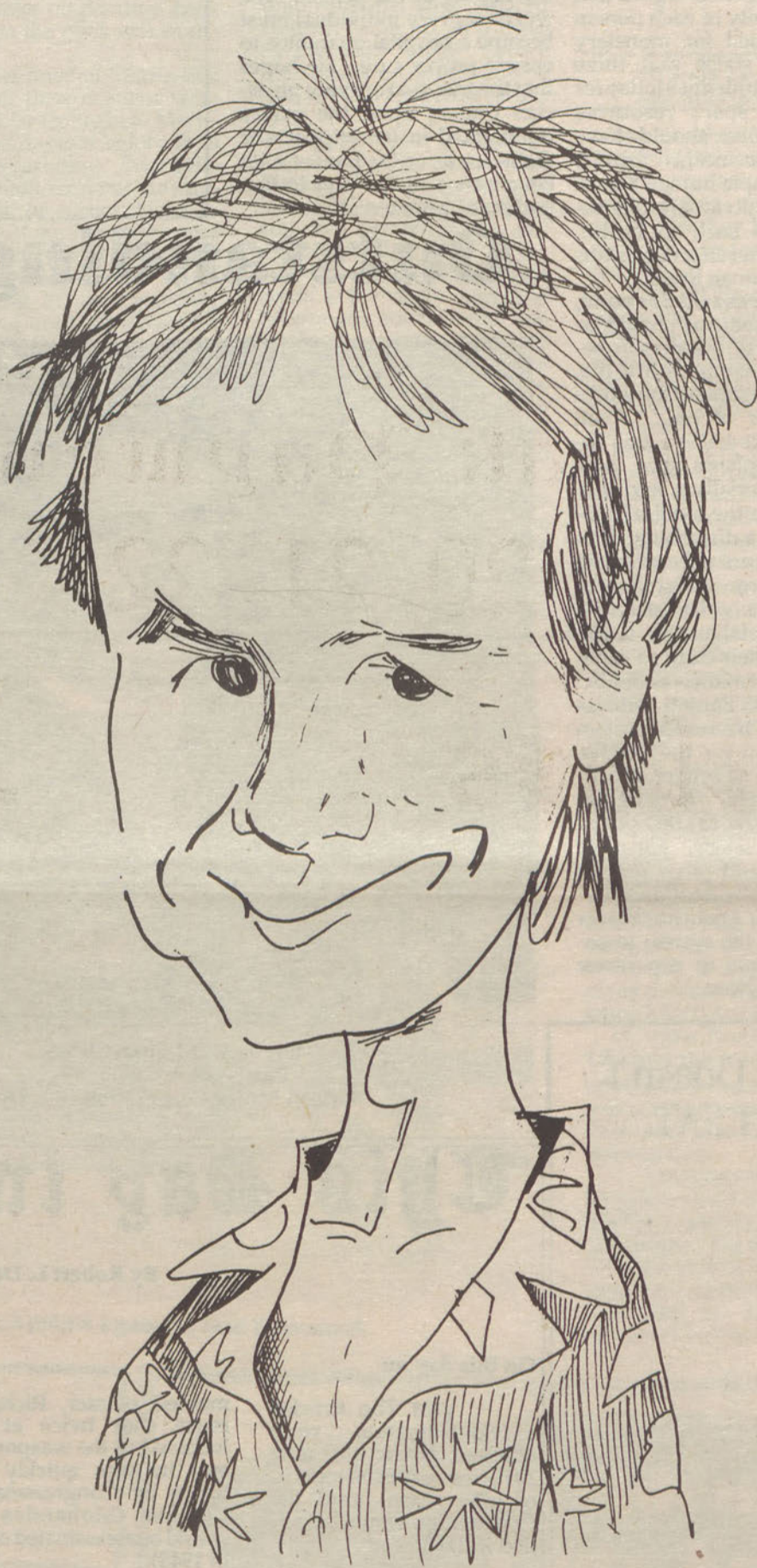


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Academia

Human Dignity Or A Higher Salary?

by Daniel Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

The dignity of the individual has been forgotten by the medical profession. This is the observation of Dr. Robert Barnett the President of the National Guild of Catholic Physicians of America and a Professor of Medical Ethics at the University of Nevada-Reno. Dr. Barnett and Fr. Daniel Cassidy's Medical Ethics class engaged in an "ethical ground rounds" dialogue on January 17, 1991. He discussed with the class and members of the Philosophy Department with what he perceives to be an unjust system of health care in the United States.

Dr. Barnett and Fr. Cassidy opened the discussion by advocating the re-evaluation of the ethical decision-making of medical professionals today. Dr. Barnett believes the worth of the human being deserves to be paramount in all health care decisions. More importantly, the cash value of a patient should always be secondary. He also emphasized the dangerous effect the entrepreneurial drive is having upon the health care system. This drive for profits and higher salaries is creating a system of exclusion. Furthermore, the Hippocratic Oath is being dismantled by the dollar bill.

Dr. Barnett states that an immediate overhaul of the current practices should be initiated. The person must be the main medical focus, and ethical decision making must become the norm. He says that "radical changes must take place in health care. The profession is too driven by profit. We need a revolution not a reform, and

major structural advances should be implemented." The largest areas of his concern are care and the allocation of scarce resources and Health Insurance.

In considering care and scarce resources, Dr. Barnett argues that the inherent dignity of each person cannot be denied for monetary reasons. He states that there "should be no guidelines today for appropriating space resources because everyone should have access to basic health (care)". Moreover, "simple human care is necessary for individuals to nourish themselves back to health. Money should not affect decisions dealing with human lives."

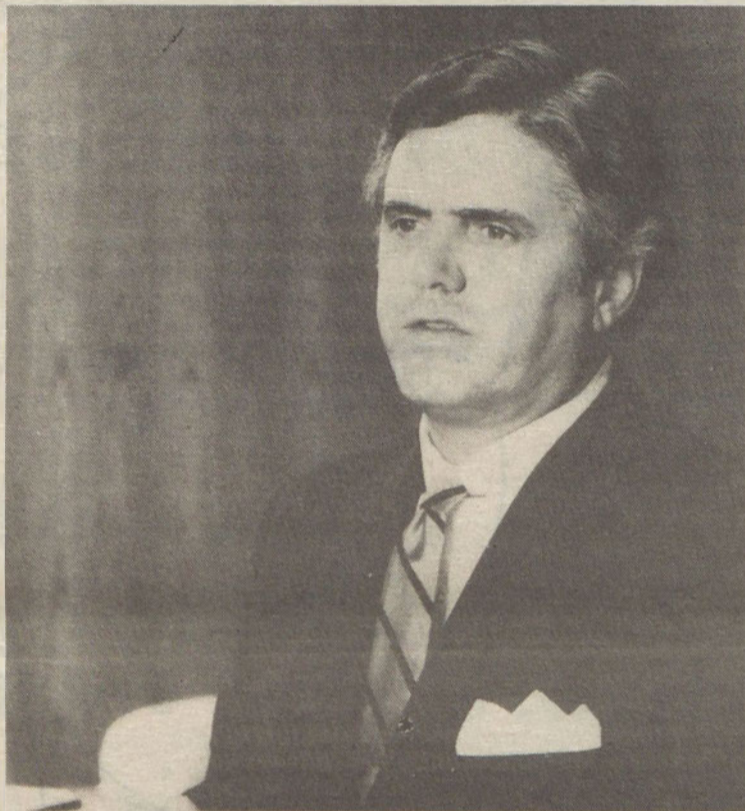
Fr. Cassidy reiterated this point, "the focus of medicine should be on the dignity of the person because everyone has the right to life. This is the cornerstone of the whole consistent ethic of life." Both medical ethicists believe this societies over-emphasis upon individualism, materialism, and violence seeps into the medical profession creating a disturbing problem. "All three are a threat to the Profession and contradict the role of the doctor as a healer" states Fr. Cassidy. This social current numbs physicians to their duty to serve and to never harm their patients.

Moreover, Dr. Barnett believes that the Health Insurance system is not an option for the people. "Health care is no longer affordable. For example, my daughter cannot handle the \$32,000 policy on her \$10,000 salary. For most young people and other groups this care is literally unaffordable" says Dr. Barnett. Again he calls for a revolution of the system to enable more people to experience basic health services.

Dr. Barnett closed the lecture by re-emphasizing the acute need for ethics in today's medical profession. He believes that the system can change if the focus shifts from the bank account to the dignity of the person. The worth of every individual must become a hospital guarantee to ensure proper care. He hopes that the true goal of every physician centers upon the values highlighted in the Hippocratic Oath—to serve the patient with beneficence and always in that patient's best interest.



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This Day in History

By Robert L. Deasy

On this day in:

1781 The Articles of Confederation were adopted giving the new American nation some sort of government until the Constitution would be ratified in 1788.

1789 Mathew Lyon (Vt.) and Roger Griswold (Ct.) would engage in a wild brawl on the floor of the House of Representatives. Lyon was not expelled by a necessary 2/3 vote and continued to serve.

1799 Congress passed the Logan Act forbidding private diplomatic activities with foreign powers. George Logan, a member of the Society of Friends from Philadelphia, had attempted to solve the undeclared war between the United States and France.

1835 the first attempted presidential assassination was foiled as a de-

mented painter, Richard Lawrence shot twice at Andrew Jackson but the weapon misfired and he was quickly wrestled down by Congressman Davey Crockett (Mohandas Ghandi would be assassinated on this date in 1948).

1862 the Monitor was launched inaugurating a brand new concept in naval warfare when it dueled the Merrimack during the Civil War.

1882 Franklin Roosevelt was born in New York and would become the only man elected to the Presidency four times. Starting in 1934 March of Dimes Balls were held on his birthday all over the country to raise money in the fight against polio which had crippled him in 1921.

1933 Adolph Hitler was named Chancellor of Germany by President Paul von Hidenberg. He would use this anniversary in 1937 to renounce Germany's war debt from World War I.

1963 thirty American

soldiers were killed when their helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta. In 1964 Major General Nguyen Khanh would lead a bloodless coup in South Vietnam. In 1968 the North Vietnamese would unleash the Tet Offensive.

ENTERTAINMENT : The Lone Ranger was heard on the radio for the first time in 1933. The play Sunrise at Campobello concerning the life of Franklin Roosevelt opened in 1958.

SPORTS: After a disastrous 1935 season in which they finished 38-115 (61 1/2 games behind the pennant winning Cubs) the Boston Braves changed their name to Boston Bees for the 1936 season. It didn't help at all and after the 1941 season they reverted to the Braves finally winning their last pennant in Boston in 1948. By 1953 they had switched to Milwaukee and now they reside in Atlanta.

Merrimack Holds Off Friars Wildcats Manage Tie With Friars,

by John Raposo
Sports Writer

The days of marking a big "W" on the schedule next to the Merrimack dates are over. Merrimack, led by sophomore goaltender Mike Doneghey, capitalized on PC's early lackluster play and managed to stave off a furious PC comeback attempt to register a 4-2 victory.

More importantly, the victory enabled Merrimack to tie PC for fourth place in Hockey East with 14 points. The top four teams in HE at the end of the season gain home-ice advantage for the opening round of the play-offs.

The contest started out similar to the November 16th game when PC scored early and captured an 11-4 victory. This time, however, Merrimack's Dan Gravelle backhanded in a rebound from close range to give MC a 1-0 lead.

Before the hockey Friars could regroup from the early goal, they were the victim of a fluke type of goal. MC's Agostino

Casale, who accounted for all four of Merrimack's goals in the previous meeting, scored on a long slapshot from inside the red line. PC's Mike Heinke anticipated that Casale would wrap the puck along the boards and he cheated over. Before Heinke could dive back into position the puck was in the net.

The Friars outshot Merrimack 12-4, but all their chances were turned back by Doneghey. Merrimack added another before PC's freshman sparkplug, Brian (The Riddler) Ridolfi, hammered a slapshot into the top corner. Much to the chagrin of the Friars, the goal was disallowed as a PC skater was in the crease.

Down 3-0, PC kept grinding and working until All-American candidate, Rob Gaudreau, notched his 25th of the year, on a backhander from the left circle. Gary Socha and Mike Boback, who was reunited with his ex-BBG linemate, Gaudreau, provided the assists.

In the third period, Merrimack tried to take PC out of the game with its physical play. The PC skaters responded to this pressure by storming the net with shot after shot. Finally, hard-working sophomore center, Bob Cowan, knocked in a Lyle Wildgoose slap-

shot to cut the lead to 3-2.

Before the Friars could continue their offensive assault, the referee whistled a questionable (that's being kind) penalty on Larry Rooney's diving sweep check. Brad Mullahy, who replaced Heinke, came up with three spectacular saves, before Merrimack could get one by him with :01 left on the power play.

"We didn't play well early," added sixth-year coach, Mike McShane. "We played well later, but I'm disappointed we couldn't capitalize on our opportunities."

McShane was quick to give credit to the vastly improved Merrimack squad, who currently own a 7-6 record in HE after going 3-18 in their first year of league play. "They won a lot of one-on-one battles. We got the score to 3-2 and couldn't make the kill to tie it up at 3-3."

Amid the obvious disappointment, Coach McShane remained optimistic: "We have Lowell (away, Sat.) and a rematch with Merrimack (away, Tue.), so we have to create some momentum for the tough part of our schedule."

Wildcats Manage Tie With Friars,

PC holds at 4th in Hockey East, trail only BC, BU and Maine

by Brian Decesare
Ass. Sports Editor

The way the PC Friars and the UNH Wildcats match up against one another, it was only fitting that Friday night's Hockey East conference game ended up in a 2-2 (o.t.) tie.

The last time these two teams met on January 12 in New Hampshire, the Friars scored a convincing 6-1 victory and snapped a three-game losing streak in Hockey East action.

Ironically, PC has a better home record than away record but it didn't matter tonight at Schneider Arena.

Excellent goaltending by both sides told the story as Friar sophomore Brad Mullahy, coming off of a personal four-game winning streak, got the start in net. He is currently ninth in the nation among goaltenders, carrying a 3.14 goals-against-average.

In the fast-paced opening period, the Wildcats twice nearly got on the board first, but two excellent saves by Mullahy kept the game scoreless as each team headed for the locker rooms at the end of the period. The shots on net were virtually even, but it was the tenacious defense that kept the game knotted at 0-0.

PC drew first blood only 1:35 into the second period when junior Shaun Kane fed a nice pass around the net to freshman Brian Ridolfi who wristed it in.

Unfortunately, a rebounded UNH shot got by Mullahy midway through the period tying the game at 1-1. The rest of the period remained scoreless, mainly attributed to the missed opportunities by the Friars,

along with the ineffectiveness of their power-play.

PC's missed opportunities were especially evident when Rob Gaudreau's breakaway shot was stuffed by Wildcat goalie Jeff Levy, when the Friars were short-handed.

Not only did both teams have three power-play scoring chances that they failed to capitalize on, but PC didn't even manage to set anything up during their power-plays. Fortunately, Mullahy's goaltending kept them in the game.

Going into the third period, Friar sophomore Gary Socha had two chances to put PC ahead within the first five minutes but both shots went high and wide of the net.

"But if at first you don't succeed'..."

On Socha's third attempt of the period he was successful when he lifted the puck by the UNH goalie at the 15:52 mark after slapping at a rebounded shot. The Wildcats had just killed off a penalty only 10 seconds earlier.

That goal seemed to ice the game for the Friars but UNH rained on everyone's parade when a slapshot beat Mullahy just 11 seconds later to tie the score at 2-2. Neither squad scored over the next four minutes and the game was sent into overtime.

In the extra period PC had its chances but the Wildcats' goalie made two crucial saves in the waning minutes earning UNH a tie on Friar home ice.

"Both goaltenders were good," said PC coach Mike McShane. "I thought Brad (Mullahy) played well and I thought that Levy (UNH goalie) was incredible in the end."

The two teams will meet again one more time during regular season on February 15 at Durham, New Hampshire.



Rob Gaudreau is averaging 2 points a game to lead Friar attack

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Sports

PC Runners Dominate

Keith, Hendricken win respective races

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

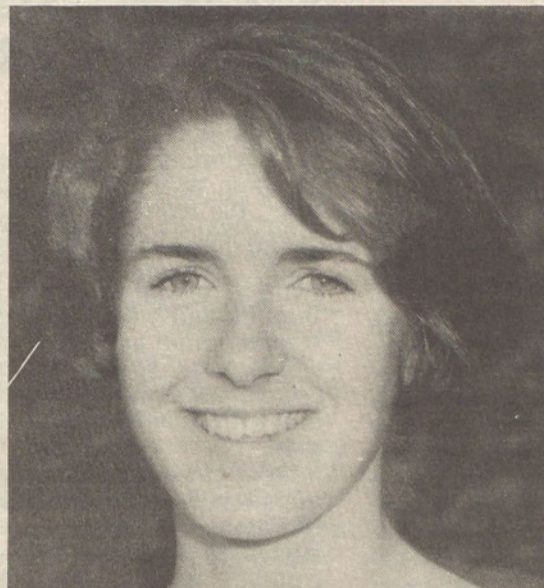
Friar and ex-Friar runners put on a clinic at the Terrier Invitational Track meet last Saturday in Boston. The field in the men's mile must've thought ex-PC harrier John Evans was the fourth leg of a Friar relay team, as he finished the race in an awe-inspiring time of 3:59.97. John is now an assistant at PC.

Additionally, Friar freshman Andy Kieth placed 2nd, behind Evans, with a blistering 4:01.71. Geraldine Hendricken won the 3,000 with a time of 9:04.43.

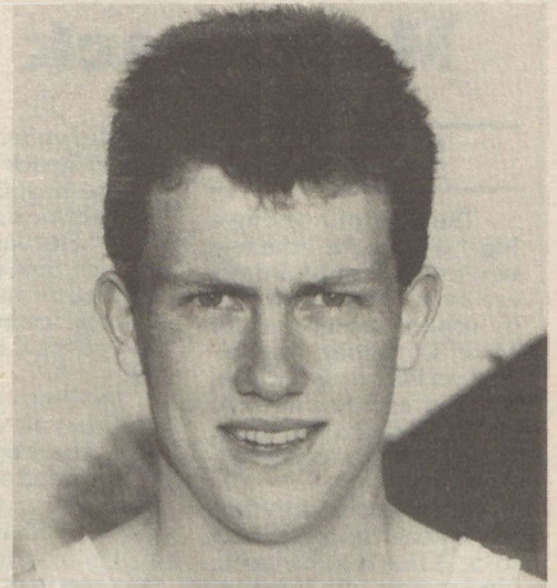
Other scoring Frairs in-

cluded Dionne Wilson in the 500, at a 1:16.05 clip, Geraldine Nolan in the 800, with a time of 2:08.45, Natalie Davey in the 800, with a time of 4:55.94, Sinead Delahunty in the 3,000, with a time of 9:23.96, Mary Mullane in the 5,000, with a time of 16:47.56, and Bridget Bowers, also in the 5,000, with a time of 17:19.40.

On the men's side, Niall Murphy scorched through the 3,000, with a time of 8:06.35. Hendrickson, Delahunty, Mullane, Murphy and Kieth all qualified for the NCAA's.



Geraldine Hendricken won the 3,000 and qualified for the NCAA's.



Niall Murphy will also be competing in the NCAA's.

Beasts of the East

by Chip Scutari
Ass. Sports Editor

Billy Owens, Dikembe Mutumbo, Malik Sealy, Brian Shorter and some guy named Murdock. These five names conjure up images of greatness in college basketball. Coincidentally, they all reside in the Big East conference. Yesterday, I was glancing at the USA Today sports section when I noticed that six out of nine Big East teams were in the Top 25. A truly incredible stat for a league that in the preseason was predicted to have an off year in '90-'91. Sure, the Big 8, Big 10, ACC, and SEC all have reasonable gripes to be called the best conference in the country but they pale in comparison to the Big East. Of course, the proof is in the facts: 6-2 versus the ACC, the best interconference record in the country and the teams in the Top 25.

For a relatively young league, only eleven years young, the Big East has flourished in all areas, i.e. a conference attracting top recruits, featuring great coaches, parity throughout the league and an abundance of television exposure. A mere idea in Dave Gavitt's ingenious mind, ultimately materialized into the Big East conference. With Miami, Fla. joining the fold in '92, things continue to look up for the strongest league in college basketball. The influx of blue-chip recruits persists on an annual basis and there appears no end in sight. Recruiting is a nation-wide, and in certain cases, a global struggle to entice top athletes to their schools. The Big East is cer-

tainly no exception. With players hailing from New York, California, Texas, Lithuania, Canada and even Zaire, coaching staffs have their work cut out for them. Frequent flier miles continue to accumulate as recruiters are involved in steep competition for the country's young hoop stars.

Like a sleek automobile left in the garage, these awesome athletes would be in the dark without the resource of good coaching. And the Big East definitely contains a veritable hierarchy of outstanding coaches. From the old guard of Thompson, Massimino, Carnesecca, and Boeheim to the new kid on the block with a southern twang, this league has coaches with unique styles and diverse backgrounds. Although each man possesses different qualities, all of these coaches exhibit one essential ingredient: determination. Whether in last or first place, almost every contest goes down to the wire. This is directly attributed to the men sweating it out on the sidelines. The next time you watch a Big East game, take notice of the coaches on the bench. I am sure you will see the sweat and determination and why these men are as exhausted as the players after a game.

Of course, while players and coaches contrib-

ute a huge part to the success of this conference, they cannot do it alone. A powerful element in the Big East equation is big money media attention. Television exposure and clever marketing schemes have propelled the Big East into the most watched college basketball conference in the United States. What was just an afterthought in Dave Gavitt's head eleven years ago has been transformed into a conference that epitomizes contemporary college basketball.

cont. from page 23

there's only one Yuck Truck. There's only one Rick Barnes even if he has two faces. There's only one Man of Steel, Eric Murdock, thank God he's on our side. But most importantly of all, there's only one PHANTOM FRIAR.

Saturday night I had the most unpleasant experience of seeing a phantom imposter. Some would argue that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but the Phantom Friar is different. He is a legend equalled by no other in PC lore. To dress up and parade around as if you were the real Phantom is to strike a blow to the heart of Friar Basketball. We were lucky to beat Syracuse given this hideous display. So, to the fake Phantom, whoever you are, please stop! You are making a mockery of the real thing! May the real Phantom rise again!

Intramural Update

Street Hockey, Field Hockey, Wiffleball and Ice Hockey

In street hockey action this past week, Chick's Dig Our Sticks ran their record to a perfect 2-0-1. On Tuesday the 22nd, the team shut out Daves Rainbow by a score of 2-0. On Thursday, C.D.O.S. tied a tough Charleston Chiefs team 2-2. The tie was the first of the season for both teams, who were previously unbeaten. J.C. and the Sunshine Band ran their record to an impressive 2-1, by defeating the winless Slugs. Other teams to keep your eye on, as the season progresses include, L.S.O.L., Rogans Herdes and the Horizontal Chick-heads.

The Wiffleball playoffs got underway Monday with a couple of upsets. The #1 seed, The Youngsters II, lost to the #16 seed But-heads. Team Lege, after being down 2-0, came back to defeat last year's champs, Concerned Pancakes. The Pink Loaves had no mercy on Doug and Brian, who lost because of the 12 run rule. Brian (Boz) Nolan's relief pitching just couldn't help the team avert a loss. The Pink Loaves went on to be upset by Good Fellas in the only third round match of the night.

Other winners for the evening include Bodacious Buddas, Jessica's Good in the Sack and We Wiffle. The Championship will be played Thursday at 6pm.

Field Hockey began Wednesday, January 23. Heather Rice's "Foxy Friars" battled Chrissy Cossari's "Booters", which ended in a 3-3 tie. Shannon Spencer's "Ultimate Team" defeated Julie Nardone's "Evil Vixens," 5-0. Games next week include the "Fun Ones" vs. "Booters" and "Ali Babba and "The Ten Thieves" vs. "Hungry Hippos."

In Ice Hockey action last week, the Thunderbay Bombers took on the Macho Pigs. The Pigs shot down the Bombers 8-3, led by the hard hitting of Mike Walsh. The Pigs, a mostly senior team, will surely make a run for the title. In the second game, Gang Green faced off against the Big Sticks. The Big Sticks fell short, losing 4-1. The Green hung tough without star blueliner, Chad Emmerich. Suicidal Tendencies battled Mancini Skates, winning 6-1.

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Sports

Shanley, Morris voted 2nd Team All-New England



Dwaine Shanley teases his opponent



Jim Morris demonstrates his perfect form

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

Last month New England soccer honors were awarded to deserving players from all over our region. Though this season saw some of the best competition in years, PC stars Dwaine Shanley and Jim Morris were awarded for their outstanding play and leadership.

Dwaine was the backbone of the Friar backfield this season, and a four-year starter at PC. This season he led his team to an 8-5-2 record, recording 3 goals and a team-high 4 assists (10 points). Dwaine was named to the Big East All-Conference Team, finishing his career with 14 goals and 17 assists (31 points).

Jim started all 15 games for the Friars in goal. He notched 87 saves during the season and allowed only 15 goals, for a poultry .88 goals against average. Jim was Captain of this year's squad, averaging 5.8 saves per game, for a remarkable .863 save percentage. He ranked second overall, among New England goalkeepers this season, and at one time was ranked in the top five nationally.

PC has had a great tradition of defensive stars through the year's, and Dwaine and Jim rank among the best of them. Their talent will best be measured next season, when the defensive reigns are passed to underclassmen like Mike Dorsey and Pete Russell, who will have to anchor the PC defense, minus superstars Jim and Dwaine.

Phantom Phoney

by Patrick Sparks
Sports Critic

There is only one national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." There's only one U.S. of A. There's only one White House and only one George Bush (thank God!). There's only one Pope. He lives in the only place that's called the Vatican. We only have one national pastime, baseball (thanks Abner). There's only one way to put your pants on, one leg at a time. There's only one Bogart, DiNero, Eastwood, Nicholson, Wayne, Davis, Hepburn, Monroe, Streep, and yes, only one Ronald Reagan. Notre Dame doesn't win one for Smitty or John Boy or Kermit or Saddam because there's only one Gipper. There's only one cola, that's Coke Classic. There's only one King of beers, Bud. There's only one Larry, Michael, Issiah, Charles and Danny. There's only one Rocket, at least one in football, Raghil and one in baseball, Roger. There's only one guy you can't touch, M.C. Hammer. Lord knows there's only one Vanilla Ice, even if he does use the music of real artists. There is something to be said for being unique. Something historical, something truly human.

Even on this campus there are some completely, one-of-a-kind things. There's only one Fr. Cunningham. There's only one Harkins and only one Slavin. Who could forget that

cont. on page 22

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Lady Friars Roll

Lis leads PC past Villanova and Iona in routs

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

After a tough two-point road loss to UCONN, ranked first in the Big East, PC took out its frustrations on the lowly Wildcats with a 97-70 trouncing in Villanova, PA.

Tracy Lis led the Friars, as she usually does, with a game-high 22 points. Tracy hit on two 3-point attempts for PC, and continues to lead the Big East in scoring.

The Friar press led to 26 Wildcat turnovers, and a 51-35 halftime lead. Senior Captain Helen Mercy chipped in 12 points with two 3-pointers. Stephanie Cole also hit a 3-pointer, and finished the game with 13 points.

Freshman Lucie Fontanella continued her strong play with 10 points off the bench. PC moved to 15-3, 6-2 in the Big East.

Seven seconds into the game, Helen Mercy nailed a 3-pointer which set the tone for PC's pummeling of the Iona Gaels, 91-46. Helen would add two more treys, for 13 points in the

game.

PC was led by Tracy Lis who finished the game with 19 points in 20 minutes. Because of PC's domination, no Friar played more than 23 minutes.

Shanya Evans said of the team's effort, "We went out and played hard to prepare for Seton Hall." In reference to their position in the Big East, Shanya added, "We control our own destiny. If we want to play hard, we can win the division."

Though she only had 2 points, Shanya played her role well, dishing out 9 assists, a category she continues to lead the nation in. Coach Bob Foley said of Evans, "She's playing super, doing the things we need her to do."

Jennifer Mead played a solid game with 9 points and 6 rebounds. Jennifer Cazeault added 12 points in 10 minutes of play.

The Friar press forced an astounding 31 turnovers for the Gaels, to go along with 14 steals for the Friars. The 46 point total for Iona was the lowest ever allowed under a Bob Foley coached team at PC. PC moves to 16-3 on the season.



Helen Mercy helped key the Friar break vs. 'Nova and Iona

Orange Crushed

Marques Bragg hits for 21 points and 11 rebounds

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

This time last year, PC had never beaten Syracuse in Big East play. Then the Friars, led by Marty Conlon, upset the Orangemen in the Carrier Dome. On Saturday PC made it two of the last three, dropping #6 Syracuse 92-82.

The Orange showed up at the Civic Center hailed one of the best teams in the country, and this billing went right to their head, as they came out of the gates relaxed and got a quick taste of reality. However, by the end of the game, they looked like a group of hounds who had lost their scent.

The Friars led virtually the entire game, taking a 45-33 edge into the locker room at the half. They were led by Eric Murdock's 15 first half points. Fellow Wooden Award Finalist, Billy Owens, was also on target

in the first half with 17 points. He would finish the game with a game-high 33 points.

"We needed everyone to step up and help Eric. We felt bad after Pittsburgh because no one helped him," explained Marques Bragg. Marques certainly stepped up, finishing the game with 21 points and 11 rebounds in 26 minutes. This included a vicious tomahawk dunk in Leron Ellis' face. He followed the jam by going nose to nose with Leron, no doubt telling him how dumb his haircut looked.

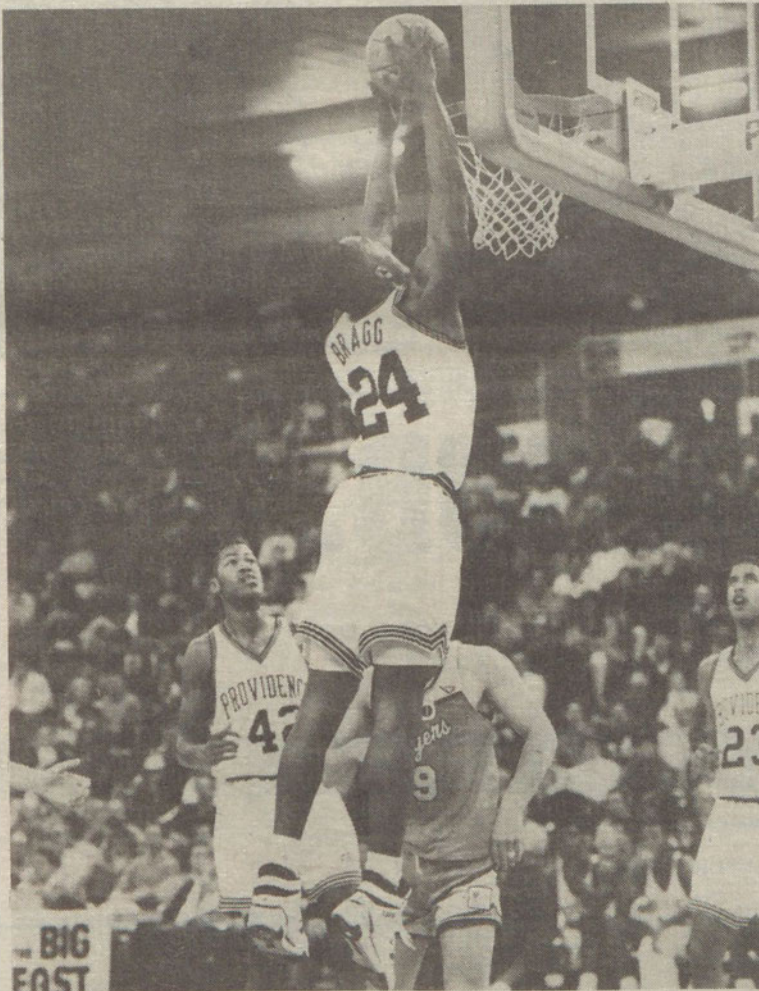
Marvin Saddler also had a great game with 12 points and 9 rebounds, proving that the UCONN game was no fluke. Fred Campbell scored a big 11 points filling the lane on the break, to go with 6 rebounds. Sophomore Trent Forbes had 10 points, 9 assists and 3 steals for Coach Barnes' squad.

Their efforts didn't go un-

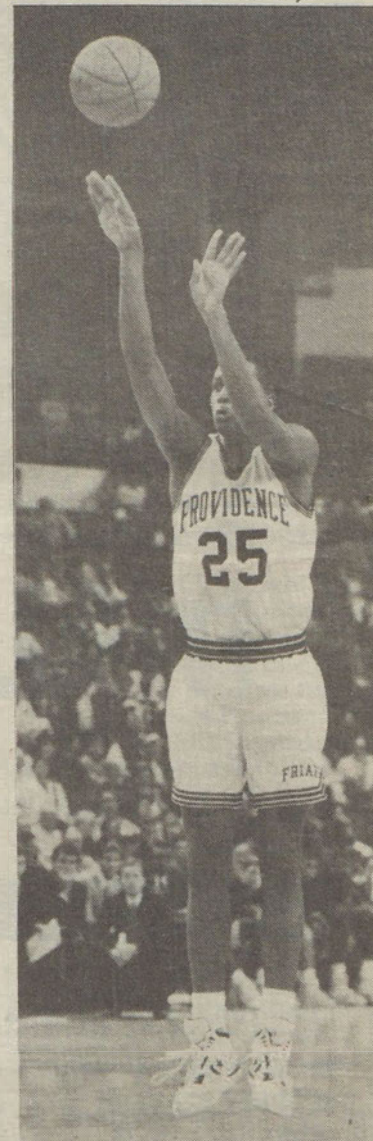
noticed as Coach Barnes said after the game, "For the past three weeks people have been asking me, 'Where's the rest of your team?' and in the second half you saw them."

Once again PC out-rebounded their opponent. Syracuse big men weren't enough to stop PC from taking a 47-34 rebounding edge. However, Eric Murdock was the difference with 23 points, 7 assists, 5 rebounds and 3 more steals. His mere presence opens up the court for the rest of the team. "I'd rather score 20 and win like this," commented Murdock.

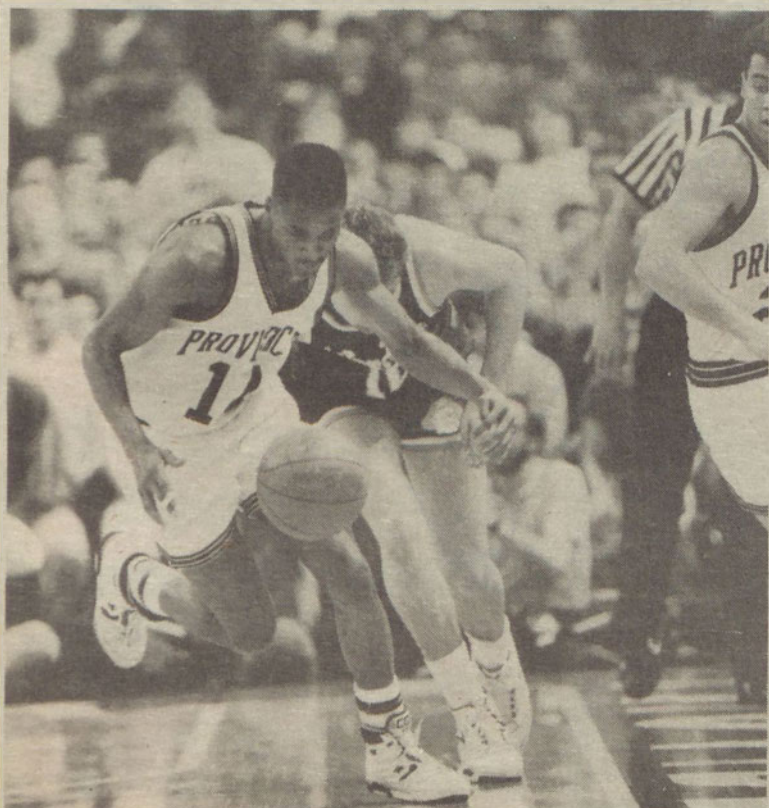
With this victory, Rick Barnes now has 18 Big East wins, the most of any PC coach. The victory was PC's third upset of a top 20 team (G'Town, UCONN). The last time PC defeated Syracuse at the Civic Center was December 14, 1974.



Marques shows Dickie and Franklin the finer points of the jam



Fred Campbell had 11 pts. and 6 rebounds vs. Syracuse



With 345 total steals, Eric Murdock sets a new NCAA record

Friars Drop Pirates On Off-night

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

Despite hitting just 8 of 20 first-half shots, and 33% on the game, PC salvaged a 65-62 win over 13-5 Seton Hall. Eric Murdock was 0-7 from 3-point range, Trent Forbes was 0-6 from the field and Marvin Saddler was 2-10 from the field.

So how did the Friars earn their 13th win, 4th in the Big East? They never gave up. Eric Murdock, though hounded by Terry Dehere the entire game, played a solid game, and hit four clutch free-throws. Eric finished the game with 24 points, 5 rebounds, 5 assists and 6 steals, which broke the all-time NCAA steals record.

PC went into the half trailing by only 3 points, 29-26. This is largely due to a 7 and one half minute scoring drought. With 8:30 left in the

half, PC had 8 points. With 3:30 left, the Friars had amassed 16 points.

Ken McDonald kept PC close with two 3-pointers in the first-half, in just 5 minutes of play. Marvin Saddler also pulled down 7 rebounds, to finish with a game-high 12.

Neither team came out of the half-time particularly hot. PC didn't gain the lead until 8:45 in the second half. Then Eric Murdock began to work his magic with 14 of PC's 39 second-half points. Though he broke the NCAA steals record in the first-half, Eric added 3 more steals to finish the game with 345 career steals.

"They really defend well. They play hard and they play smart," commented Coach Rick Barnes. He added, "We deserved a win like this because we played hard and we were poised down the stretch." Coach Barnes is referring to

Eric Murdock's 4-4 free-throw shooting in the last :50, and especially Chris Watts' 2 free-throws with :09 remaining. Watts' free-throws necessitated a 3-pointer from the Pirates, which Terry Dehere missed at the buzzer.

PJ Carlisimo said of his team's effort, "I feel bad for our guys because they played a great defensive game. Some bad decisions and the failure of some guys to step up, cost us a great defensive effort."

Eric Murdock hit 10-10 free-throws, to finish the series with Seton Hall, 27-27. With seven Big East games remaining, Eric will look to add to his NCAA steals record and put it out of reach. The Friars are off until Feb. 6, when they travel to Georgetown. According to Coach Barnes, the next week will be spent "catching up academically."