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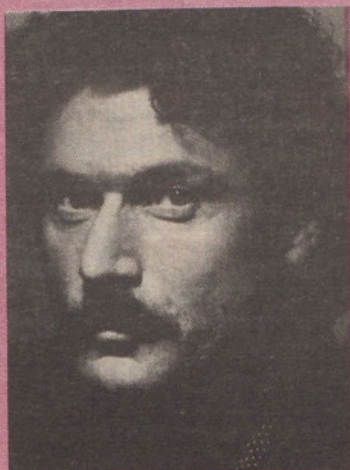
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Parents' Weekend: A Time to Remember

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

Parents' Weekend is fast descending upon you. Your apartment is a mess and you don't have the time to clean it up so you hide everything under the sofa and your bed. You attempt to peel the pizza off your kitchen floor from last week's party and almost take out the tiles. The dishes have piled up as high as Mount Everest, with sticky goo hanging like cheese, running down the sink. Your objective: get the job done at all costs.

Little do parents know of the hell their children go through in order for them to have a good time. From getting the tickets for the events, making sure the apartment is clean, and being at the apartment when the parents arrive, so you can show off your humble abode; the students at PC pay a high price. By the end of the weekend most students are exhausted and totally worn out.

Junior Seana Garrahy, an off-campus resident, thought the entire weekend was a success. Seana and her roommates had their parents over to their apart-



Parents and students enjoy Sunday brunch.

ment for a cocktail party with hors-d'oeuvres. She went along with her roommates and their parents to the dinner dance on Friday night. "Better organizational methods could have been used to control the crowds at the beer garden Friday night," said Seana.

Michael Edwards, a junior living off-campus, said it was "amusing to see parents and students competing for a beer at the last keg Friday night." He took his parents to the

hockey game, dinner after it, and then the basketball game, Saturday night. He liked the idea of a respite between the hockey and basketball games because his parents could mingle with other parents and have a chance to relax. "It was also time for students to stock up on food and beverages," said Michael.

Lauren Bresnan, a senior living off-campus, went to the dinner dance "with a whole bunch of other orphans." Her

parents did not arrive until Saturday night to see her. She felt that the "events were not rushed", and parents had a chance to meet each other. Though, before her parents left, they said the next time they would be together, would be for commencement. This thought brought shivers through her body.

Cheryl Tristine, a senior living in the apartments, cleaned up her apartment and set about the task of making hors-d'oeuvres and getting refreshments for her parents. She took her parents to the hockey and basketball games Saturday night.

"The only problem is that you need the following weekend to recover from the onslaught of your parents," said Cheryl. "It was fun to try to guess whose parents were whose, and then saying, Oh my god! Those are his parents!" said Cheryl and Lauren.

All in all, Parents' Weekend was a very uplifting experience for both parties involved. The parents saw their offsprings' apartments and where all their money went, while their sons and daughters enjoyed their company.

Defiant Giants Rap Their Way To PC

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

The word around campus this week is that the Defiant Giants are coming to PC as part of Black History Month. But does anyone really know who these mystery men are?

Comprised of four Howard University graduates, the Defiant Giants are one of the newest and most powerful rap groups rocking the nation. Founded in the fall of 1985 by member Nubian Scholar, the Defiant Giants have been strutting their talent for over four years.

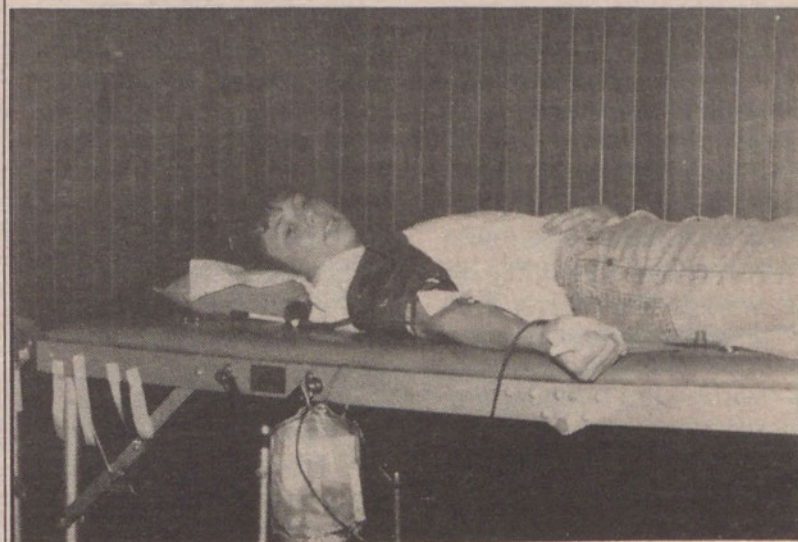
MEET THE MEMBERS

Defiant Giants are made up of the four members, Warlord

"We are Giants in the Biblical sense that we are spiritual and recognize our heritage."

Al Wakeel, Zulu King Paris, Mercurator T.P.S. and Nubian Scholar. Each of these rappers has a significant meaning to his stage name. Zulu King Paris, a political science major attending Howard Law School, says his name refers to his African roots. "King stands for my intention to dominate continued on page 2

PC Gives the Gift of Life



PC students give blood

photo by K. Mulllaney

by Todd Spitler
Assistant News Editor

On February 7, 1991, the Knights of Columbus sponsored another successful blood drive held in 64' Hall. According to Dan Whynot, a member and Director of Blood Drives

for the Knights Council, Providence College exceeded the goal of 230 pints designated by the Rhode Island Blood Center. Due to such a large turnout and a shortage of supplies, the doors had to continued on page 2

Defiant Giants Featured as Part of Black History Month

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in any area I pursue and Paris is my non-performing name."

Nubian Scholar, a Broadcasting major, says his first name refers to the early period of the Nubian people and their advanced development. Scholar refers to the knowledge that originated with African people and was disseminated to all people.

Warlord Al Wakeel says he intends to "wage an economic and academic war on all people who seek to oppress the mind, body, and soul of African people everywhere. 'Al' pays respect to Allah and 'Wakeel' means guardian."

Mercurator T.P.S., who graduated Magna Cum Laude at the age of twenty, says that his name represents a combination of all the performers' desires. Mercurator comes from Mercury, which, as the closet planet to the Sun, is very hot. He says, "I am definitely ready to ignite a greater consciousness in the people. T.P.S. stands for Teaching People Science."

THE GROUP COMES TOGETHER

The group was started by Nubian Scholar in 1985 at Howard University with his intention to musically uplift audiences while simultaneously educating them. "My efforts are a result of the desire to experience the enthusiasm I saw fans give to Whoodini and L.L. Cool J along with the desire to combat the negative images of rap artists," he said.

At the time, Nubian Scholar

did not know the future group members. They were later introduced by mutual friends.

Defiant Giant members are either known for their ability to rap, their knowledge of African-American history, African history or a combination of the three. "Defiant comes from our goal to defy negative stereotypes, the system, and demonstrate a way out of the system," says Mercurator. Warlord adds, "We are Giants in the Biblical sense in that we are spiritual and we recognize our heritage."

"Our message is so revolutionary because we represent actually what I like to refer to as supreme wisdom," says Zulu King Paris. "We actually have the actual facts and proof of what we say dealing with our history, our current condition, and plans of how to get out of it and build a new civilization."

The gist of their message according to the *Washington Times* is "Discover your heritage. Gain knowledge. Find out how regal black folks are."

HOWARD UNIVERSITY INFLUENCES

Howard University was the major developing factor for the Defiant Giants. "Howard University brings people from different geographical regions together and allows them to learn from each other," says Zulu.

Defiant Giants understand that their different backgrounds are the link that makes the group's chain unbreakable. The group is committed to enlighten the innocent, educate the igno-

rant, better the economic outlook for those involved, and most importantly, to shock people's brain cells as well as the air waves.

THEIR FIRST HIT

They have compiled over forty of the most compelling raps ever written. Their first single and video "Rise Blackman Rise," Washington Hit Makers/Scratch Records, November 1989, has received critical acclaim in many newspapers and trade publications. It hit the charts in approximately seventeen markets with its references to Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X as martyrs, and its James Brown refrain, "Say it loud/I'm black and I'm proud."

The accompanying video has been featured on numerous outlets including Soul Beat, Funky V's Video, Magic City Video, Juke Box and BET's Rap City. It has also been used as a Black history teaching tool.

GIANTS SHARE THE LIME-LIGHT

The Defiant Giants have made a lot of prominent public appearances since they began rapping in 1985. They were highlighted at the 1986 Potomac Riverfest, one of the largest outdoors festivals of its type. They have opened up for Salt-n-Pepa, ignited the

crowd at the 1989 National Black Family Reunion, and dazzled an audience of nearly twenty thousand at the 1990 Malcolm X Day Celebration. They have also shared the stage with rap legends Melle Mel and Grandmaster Caz and rap master Ice-T at the 1990 New Music Seminar.

Now they are ready to be added to the list of greats who have visited PC! The Defiant Giants will participate in a Poetry and Prose Reading on Thurs., Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall. With more than forty rap tunes to their credit, they will present an evening of poetry and prose readings.

The Defiant Giants will then present their rap concert on Fri., Feb. 15 at 9 p.m. in Peterson Rec. Also performing will be the PC Posse, fraternities from

Brown University, and D Smooth, a local rap artist. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

"Once you see us in a show you realize you could dance, you can funk, you can get loose," says Nubian Scholar. "And that's when you really start kickin', when you really find yourself dancing. That's when you really remember tunes. That's the kind of music we have that you want to pump in your car, that you want to play in the clubs. That's the key to our success thus far."

"Overall, we want to pay tribute to people who have paved the way and continue to make an impact on the consciousness of the black community. We also want to have songs that young people enjoy dancing to," said Zulu.

Information compiled from the *Washington Times*, an article by Dawn Ervin, and BMSA

**The Library will
be open from
12 Noon
until 11:45 p.m.
on
Presidents' Day
Mon., February 18**

PC Blood Drive

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be closed for the day at 3:30, but the drive was seen as an obvious success.

Whynot stated, "It is a sad thing that it takes a war in order to get so many donors," but he is still quite thankful for each and every contributor. Since the onset of the war in the Persian Gulf, Blood Centers have been required to send 25 pints a week to the Middle East. Unless a ground war escalates, the centers have been instructed to stop sending blood because medical installations are at full capacity for now and excess blood supplies can go bad.

One major observation Dan Whynot noted was the number of first-time donors that walked in the door. "I have been doing this for the past couple of years and there were many new faces." He also commented that the blood drives are "the one act of community service that directly affects the community."

Providence College currently holds the one day record

of 248 pints donated among schools in its category. For the past 12 years, the Knights of Columbus has acted in cooperation with the Rhode Island Blood Center organizing the drives. Fortunately, the Blood Bank hopes to maintain a maximum level of donated pints during this time of crisis. On the average, the Blood Center usually receives 750 pints per year from Providence College, even when the majority of students are home during the summer.

Whynot would like to thank the Knights of Columbus for its supplied energy and resources, the Rhode Island Blood Center, and most of all, the students who were able to donate blood.

Anyone who is interested in donating again, the eight-week period is still being honored and the Center will welcome all who are physically eligible to do so. Mark your calendar, the Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring another Blood Drive on Tuesday, April 23. Please consider giving the gift of life.

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Attallah Shabazz, Daughter of Malcolm X, Will Take Part in Black History Month Celebration

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 grew up in Westchester County, New York, and graduated from the United Nations International School at the age of 17. She went on to Briarcliffe College where she majored in International Law and minored in English.

While in college, Shabazz became a program director for the Little and Big Sisters Outreach Program at the YWCA in White Plains, NY, and directed its summer day

camp for three years.

Shabazz has also, among other things, served as Assistant Film Director for The Lincoln Center Film Institute, and as a part-time Administrative Assistant for both The Knite Corporation (Alex Haley's Office), and The Pacifica Radio Foundation, located in California.

Shabazz, along with the eldest 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.

For more information or reservations, contact the Providence College Office of Minority Student Affairs at 865-2738.

Benefit B-Ball Game and Banquet To Round Out Black History Month

PROVIDENCE, RI— The Second Annual Keith-Sean Lindsey Memorial Scholarship Fund Basketball Game and a Black History Month Banquet, featuring as guest speaker a retired United States District Court Judge, will round out Providence College's celebration of Black History Month 1991. Both events will be held on the college campus on Sunday, February 24, 1991.

The benefit basketball game, which begins at 3 p.m., will be held in Alumni Hall Gym, and will feature such former PC basketball greats as Marvin Barnes, Ernie DiGregorio, and Kevin Stacom.

Current PC basketball players from both the men's and women's teams will be on hand to watch the action, sign autographs, and answer any questions. Admission to the game is free, but donations are invited.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BANQUET

Following the benefit basketball game is the Black History Month Banquet in Raymond Dining Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and the public is invited to attend.

Keynote speaker for the event is George N. Leighton, a retired United States District Court Judge of the Northern

District of Illinois, who graduated from Howard University and Harvard Law School, but who never went to high school.

BACKGROUND OF SPEAKER

The son of immigrants from the Cape Verde Islands, Leighton was born and raised in New Bedford and Cape Cod, MA, and attended public schools through the sixth grade.

That was the last formal education Leighton received, although he read extensively from borrowed books, until September 1936 when he entered Howard University as an unclassified student with the provision that if he could do college work without having attended high school, the university would make him a candidate for a degree.

Leighton was a Dean's List student throughout his four years at Howard, and graduated magna cum laude in 1940.

He entered Harvard Law School that year, but his studies were interrupted in 1942 because of World War II. He served in the Army with the 93rd Infantry Division and was relieved from active duty in 1945 with the rank of captain. Leighton returned to Harvard Law School and was awarded an LLB degree in

1946.

LAW CAREER

After many years in private practice in Chicago, during which he was involved in many cases that attracted national attention, particularly civil rights and constitutional law cases, Leighton was elected to the Circuit Court of Cook County in 1964. In 1969 he was assigned by the Supreme Court of Illinois to sit on the Appellate Court, First District, as Appellate Judge.

In December 1975, then-president Gerald Ford nominated him to serve as a U. S. District Judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He was confirmed by the U. S. Senate in February 1976.

Leighton retired from the federal bench in 1987 and now serves as counsel to the Chicago law firm of Earl L. Neal and Associates, and special counsel to the chairman of the Board of Chicago Transit Authority.

HONORARY DEGREES

He holds several honorary degrees, including an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree (1989) for Loyola University in Chicago, and an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree (1976) from Southeastern Massachusetts University.

In addition to his legal and judicial duties, Leighton is and always has been very active in professional and civic organizations and political activities.

February is Black History Month

Events Sponsored by the Office Of Minority Student Affairs:

Thursday, Feb. 14; '64 Hall; 7 p.m.

Poetry and Prose Readings With the
Defiant Giants

Friday, Feb. 15; Peterson Rec Center; 9 p.m.

Defiant Giants Rap Concert

Tuesday, Feb. 19; '64 Hall; 7 p.m.

Attallah Shabazz Lecture

Sunday, Feb. 24; Alumni Hall Gym; 3 p.m.

Benefit Basketball Game

Sunday, Feb. 24; Raymond Hall; 7 p.m.

Black History Month Banquet

PC Young Democrats Organize "Operation Gift Give"

The PC Young Democrats have organized a program called "Operation Gift Give" which will collect various goods and send them to the troops in the Persian Gulf. The program will begin on Monday, Feb. 18 and run through Friday, March 1.

Donations can be brought to

the Pastoral Council in Slavin 212 at any time. All goods collected will be delivered to Westover Air Force Base where they will be given to troops on their way to the Persian Gulf.

Some suggested items to donate are games, nonperishable foods, cookies, crackers,

popcorn, gum, lifesavers, magazines, books, playing cards, sunblock, chapstick with sunblock, toiletries, baby powder, or deodorant.

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The Core Has Crumbled

by Daniel M. Walsh
Editor in-Chief

Providence College participates in a celebration of the family during one select weekend in February. Parents travel from all over the country to be with their son(s) or daughter(s). Despite the obstacles of time and money, they come to experience the family tradition of PC. Families come together to share in the festivities of Parents Weekend. The stories and the dance floor get bigger every year, while strangers become lifelong friends. When Sunday afternoon arrives, every family knows that another special memory had been forged into the family album. Students realize that it's not as easy as they thought it would be to say goodbye to their parents.

On this weekend the traditional family is alive. It is a living reality to the majority of PC students. Family interaction is the main focus for each individual. However, the purpose of this weekend is becoming a unique phenomenon to our society. The family is

now teetering towards extinction. Although it seems that all of PC is committed to the values of the traditional family, it is naive to assume that everything is perfect in every student's home.

The social problems that currently tear apart the bonds of the most basic social unit do affect PC. It is time for PC and this country to re-examine its commitment to this vital force of the present and the future. We need to recognize how very important the family is to our social well being.

Today there are too many negative forces bombarding the traditional family. Child abuse, poverty, divorce, drugs, alcoholism, and our cultures incessant drive for sexual eroticism do not promote family values. People do not fully understand the commitment and sacrifice involved in marriage. Love, not sex, between a man and a woman should be the guiding force in this lifelong partnership. Mutual acceptance and devotion to each other is essential for marital

success.

It is becoming nearly impossible to maintain a normal family life. Consequently, these factors stretch beyond the parental hand of discipline. Families can be overpowered by, and infested with the crippling social diseases of indifference, apathy, and violence. The larger consequence is a dangerous social confusion that could leave the next generation without a basic sense of communal order.

Who can stop this chaos? No one individual has the answer, but parents working together to preserve their family is a start. Parents must be fully aware of their responsibilities when they enter a marriage. Children are not born with the answers; they need their parents to be role models and not vacant figureheads. Furthermore, Aristotle, one of philosophy's biggest supporters of the family, stated that "it is characteristic of man that he alone has any sense of good and evil, of just and unjust, and the like, and the association of living beings who have this sense makes a family and a state."

Aristotle recognizes that the future of an entire nation rests on the physical and mental

soundness of the family. Individuals working together as a group for a common purpose can achieve happiness; a happiness that retains social order. American society needs the family so the future will be a productive reality for the next generation of children.

Family support is immeasurable. A home life that is motivated to teach with love and discipline should not become a nostalgic pastime. This society can achieve this necessary goal, but like anything worthwhile, it requires sacrifice. Sacrifice will keep the American families together. Parents must commit themselves to one another and their children. They must set the standard.

Families should also remember what St. Thomas Aquinas said about happiness when confronted with difficult situations—human beings can only achieve imperfect happiness. Moreover, even if we did experience perfect happiness we would neither appreciate nor understand its beauty. Therefore, families do not have to be perfect to remain together. Everyone knows that problems will arise, and a family without problems is like a magic dragon. It does not exist. Families must have the courage to confront their problems and

find the right solutions.

The family is too important to ignore. Parents and children should realize that they are fulfilling a higher good when they search to understand one another. Problems should not alienate families because solutions are within reach. These will strengthen the family bonds, and reinforce the family unit. We cannot continue to tolerate the disintegration of the family.

All one has to do is watch Donahue or Sally Jesse Raphael to see how far we have sunk. Marriage swapping, battered wives, AIDS babies, and teens on crack dominate these shows. It seems that America has lost its grip and forgotten the meaning of commitment. Love, discipline, and sacrifice must be reintroduced into the family. As Rev. Walter Heath, (died 1987) said, "the greatest sacrifice in the world is to have children."

Fortunately, Providence College has not forgotten the primacy of the family. Long live Parents Weekend.

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What Are We Here For Anyway?

by Patrick R. Sparks
Asst. Editorial Editor

"...If I claim to be a wise man, it surely means that I don't know."

As I stumble towards the end of my collegiate career, I can confidently say that I have truly learned only one thing—How little I actually know. That's right Mom and Dad, \$50,000 plus to come up with this earth shattering revelation.

For the record, I am a political science major (19A). Perhaps I am a victim of trained incapacity, but I find myself looking at the world in a very political way. Therefore, when I admit my lack of profound knowledge, I do not mean to slight any member of the Political Science Department. I have learned many things from the courses I have taken. The bottom line is, however, that in each of these courses only the tip of the proverbial iceberg was touched. One semester is not

enough time to gain expert knowledge of any subject (except maybe procrastination 101).

It may seem that I am being too pessimistic about this whole college thing, but pessimism is not my purpose. My purpose is to put the "college experience" in its proper perspective. Let me start by asserting what college is not. College is not the best four years of your life (if it is, I have a long and dark road ahead). College is not the place where you learn everything you need to know (beer excepted) about anything, especially happiness or success. College is not the place where you learn a career, at least not in the classroom taking notes (unless you are going to be a secretary). Finally, college is not the place where you become a mature person. You may lose a few hairs or gain some weight, but aging does not equal maturation.

"Well, what is college?" you may ask. Or, to quote the Roving Photographer, "What does having a college education mean to you?" Getting a college

education, especially at PC, is about building only a foundation for the future. PC exposes every student, regardless of their major, to the fundamentals of education. Civ for example, in its general and sweeping nature, is very beneficial. DWC gives each student at least the capacity to recognize the major themes, occurrences, theories, periods and people of Western history. This is a tremendous advantage in life (if nothing else, it makes you look like Alex Trebek).

College must be viewed as a place to get the tools for life and success. Before I came to PC, my Dad said something to me that will forever stick in my head. He said, "Patrick, college is not a vocational school, it's the place where you learn how to learn." So, on May 19, 1991, when my name is called and I walk across that stage to accept my diploma, the learning will have just begun. And thanks to my Dad and PC, I will have the tools to do just that, learn.

— Commentary —

In Response To A Soldier's Response

by Lisa Cyr, Editorial Editor
& Anne M. Lee, Assistant
Editorial Editor

Gregory Borden, Captain, US Army, Asst. Professor of Military Science, has seen fit to respond to misrepresentation of facts by the Editorial Dept. of *The Cowl*. Like any good soldier, Capt. Borden proceeds to defend the honor of the US Armed Forces, the Constitution and Old Glory. However, in so doing, Capt. Borden falters and fumbles in a circumlocution of clichés and military hogwash.

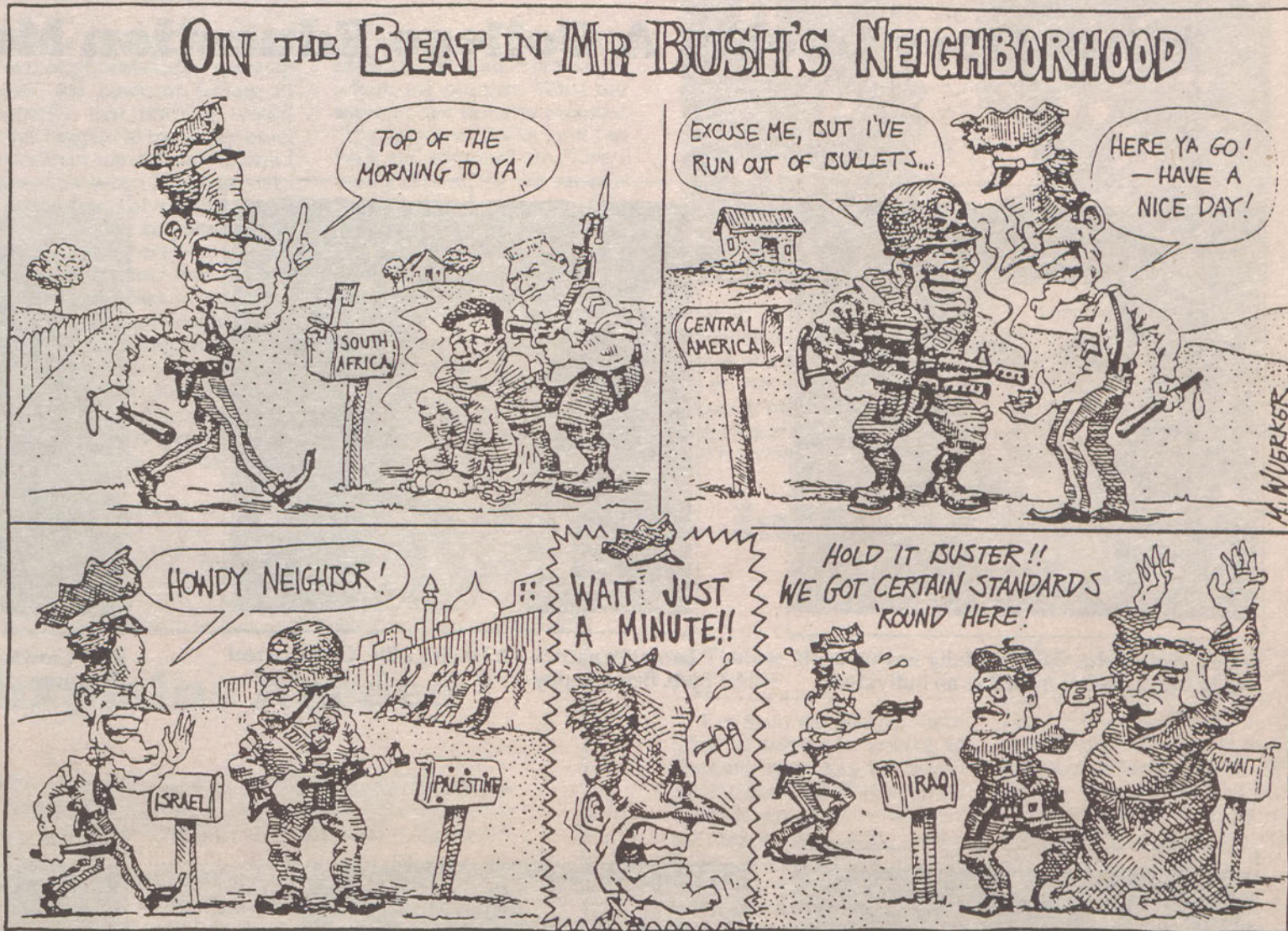
In his lengthy article, Capt. Borden makes several points. The following are some refutations we feel must be made in order to provide both sides of what has become one of the most heated debates in recent United States history.

Weapons

Capt. Borden commends Christopher Matheson, a student who wrote a Letter to the Editor (*The Cowl*, Jan. 23, 1991) on the subject of the war. Mr. Matheson, "the voice of reason in otherwise muddled waters," is not so

"In his quest for arms, Saddam Hussein has relied on the complicity of western and other govt., the greed of middle men, and a clandestine arms-procurement network with front companies in the US and Europe."

obviously crystal-clear. For example, he denies that Iraq's arsenal is supplied by the U.S. In a *U.S. News and World Report* article dated June 6, 1990, the authors state, "[In his quest for arms], Saddam Hussein has relied upon the complicity of Western and other governments, the greed of middlemen, and a clandestine arms-procurement network with front companies in the United States and Europe. The article details the origin of Iraq's technology, citing countries such as Brazil, the USSR, China and Czechoslovakia. It also points to France, our ally, for selling missiles to Iraq and the United States which has sold them computers, test equipment and helicopters. Some of these computers were used to enhance technology and arsenal capability. And perhaps when the ground war begins, allied forces will be facing Iraqis who are clothed in the \$181 million dollars of uniforms sold to them by us in 1983. Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator, but we were not above making money off him at our own expense. Weapons and technology were sold to Iraq at a time when Iraq was designated by the State Dept. as a state sponsor of terrorism."



Terrorism

Speaking of terrorism, an immediate image is conjured up in the American mind. It is vividly described to us by Capt. Borden in terms of "premature Kuwaiti babies dumped on the ground," etc. This is undeniably horrible. However this is not why we have committed our forces to "justice in the world." Perhaps Capt. Borden hasn't been listening to President Bush's reports over the months, in which he groped for a decent rationale to commit 1/2 a million of our forces to the desert. I believe he gave up on the idea of freedom for Kuwait in lieu of his new idealized World Order. It seems that not many could conjure up sympathy for a wealthy monarchical kingdom whom we never had any use for before this crisis. Amnesty International cites 1/3 of all nations for various acts of torture. Among them are Saudi Arabia, Syria and Tur-

However, in the past years the US has supported regimens and governments whose direct policy was one of naked aggression.

key, blamed for mistreating political dissidents and other factions within their countries. Perhaps we should be a little more consistent. A picture means a thousand words, so take a look at the cartoon and let's continue.

Blood For Oil?

What are we fighting for? "The answer is all too frequently: 'Cheap oil!'" Nothing could be further from the truth." Although Captain

Gregory Borden in the former quote has stated we're fighting for freedom, much hypocrisy can be found in this statement. This is President Bush's attempt to establish "a new world order" by stamping out naked aggression. However, in the past years the US has supported regimes and governments whose direct policy was one of naked aggression.

FACT: When the US invaded Panama, the UN Security Council vehemently objected, but the US vetoed both resolutions.

FACT: US stood still as the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. One million people have been killed since 1979.

FACT: - US assists Iraq in the Iraq-Iran war which killed 400,000 people. During the war, Iraq gassed the Kurds. US does not oppose this action until 1990.

FACT: Since 1978, 65,000 people in Nicaragua have been killed. The US has supported these killings by supplying weapons both overtly and when that failed, covertly.

FACT: In El Salvador, 65,000 people have been killed since 1979. The US government continues to send weapons to this region.

Are these ongoing tirades of naked aggression "O.K." because they serve the US interest? In the January 23, 1991 *Cowl* issue Lisa Cyr, Editorial Editor, speculated that "perhaps a more accurate definition of American democracy is that which supports foreign and domestic policy which is beneficial to US corporate economic interests..." Ineluctably, this definition stands! The US may condemn Saddam Hussein for acts of "naked aggression" on the Kurds (how ironic since the killing of the

Kurds never became an issue until the US started fighting against Iraq) and the Kuwaitis, but we condemn the US for its countless attacks of blatant "naked aggression" on so many other countries. Moreover, an act of "naked aggression" can be seen in two ways. The first way is the direct deployment of arms or soldiers

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fighting for US interest. However, the second way may be more subtle, whereby the US closes its eyes or turns its head. This may be termed an act of "naked aggression," for we are consciously refusing to get involved, thus allowing the act of aggression to continue.

In another explanation of what we are fighting for, President Bush responded that we are fighting to "restore the legitimate government of Kuwait." According to a recent article in *Z Magazine*, "The Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed al Jaber al Sabah, is personally worth somewhere in the neighborhood of sixty billion dollars... Kuwait, a country... today numbers about two million people (less than 10% of whom are full citizens). More than half of the population are foreigners who had absolutely no rights whatsoever, who could be and were deported in less than 24 hours. If one were to continue to list the abuses suffered by foreign workers in Kuwait (the shanties in which they live, the

harsh conditions they must silently endure, their lack of legal rights), - it becomes understandable why come called this a form of slavery."

Challenge of Peace

Capt. Borden proceeds to quote from Father Cunningham's Homily for Peace. Fr. Cunningham states, "[our armed forces in Operation Desert Shield] seek to be guardians of peace." Whoops. I guess peace ended when we began what has become the most sustained and devastating aerial and missile bombardment in history. Perhaps the U.S. Army should not count the Church words as back-up for his position. Not all Christians can justify the morality of this war, not all are lured by the arguments of ancient "just war" theologians. I leave one thought in your mind. In the American Bishops pastoral letter, *The Challenge of Peace*, it states, "In all his suffering, as in all of his life and ministry, Jesus refused to defend himself with force or with violence."

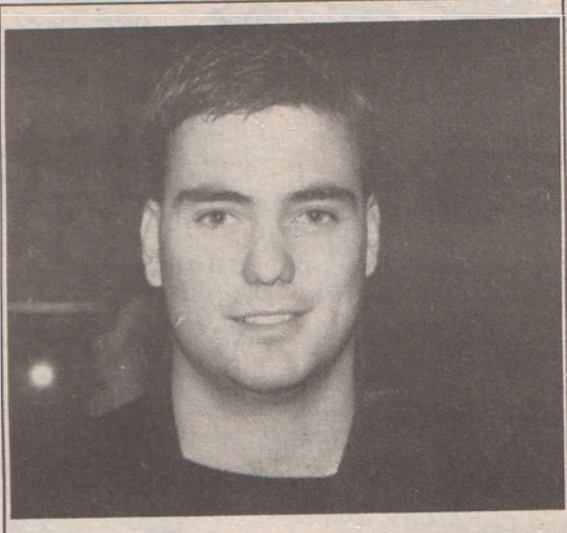
Capt. Borden asks us to provoke thought, not condemnation. He asks us to get our facts straight before we speak. And the FACT of the matter is, the war in the Persian Gulf is not as cut and dry as some may like to think. And if that's condemnation, so be it.

Editor's Note: This article has been compiled from articles in *U.S. News and World Report*, *Christianity Today*, *the National Catholic Reporter*, *Z Magazine*, *Nation*, and *World Military and Social Expenditures*, 1987-88, updated with information from *Asia Watch*, *America's Watch*, *Africa Watch*, *Cultural Survival* and various U.N. agencies and press reports.

Editorials

Roving Photographer

What Does Having A College Education Mean to You?



Derek Wolkowicz '91: Hopefully having a job and to further better myself as an individual.



Larry Fitzpatrick '92: Having a life. Getting a real job. Being happy.



Kim Crowley '94: Having everything I want in the future.



Dick Bagge, Womens Volleyball Coach: I believe it opens up doors and creates opportunities that otherwise young people would not have access to. I also believe that it enables people to cope with life better.



Symeon Tsoupelis '92, Nicole Burrill '92, Pat Cosgriff '92, Susan Hammond '92, Seana Garrahy '92, Jane Benson '92: An excuse to live on "Fantasy Island" for four or more years.



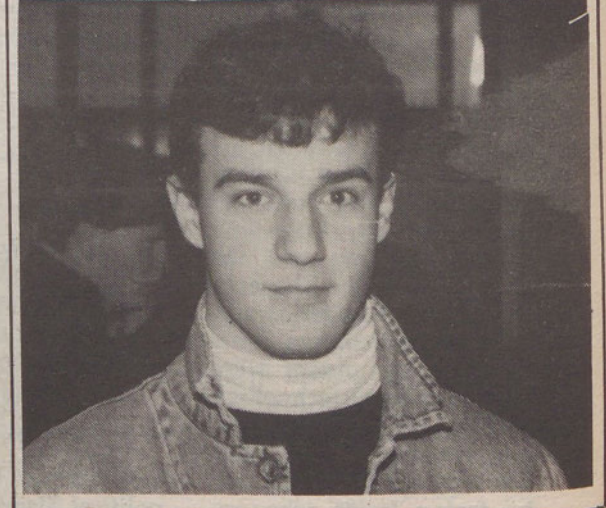
Phil Tan '93: It means getting a good job, leading to a better life.



Lyle Wildgoose '91, John Garron '91, Paul Flaherty '91, Mario Aube '91: Hopefully a better job when we graduate. Maybe the name recognition of Providence will open a few more doors than other schools.



Mike Randolph '93: The opportunity to move on to law school. A chance that many people don't get.



Bob Boraczek '94: Doing work, doing a lot of work, doing nothing but work.

Commentary

A Lesson Sadly Learned

by Christy Pardo
Staff Writer

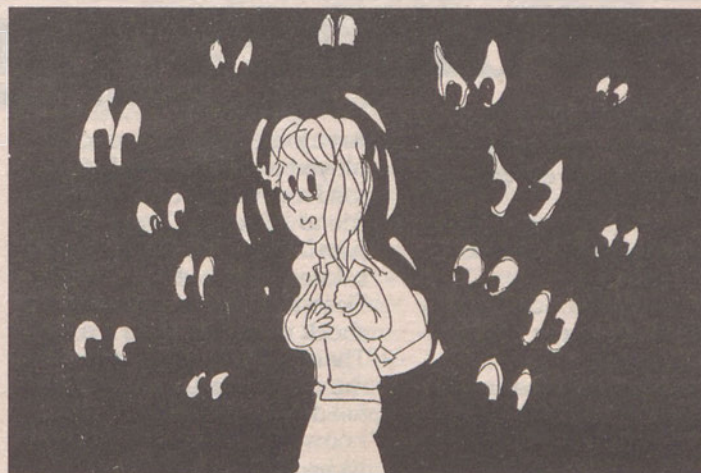
Growing older, our worlds expand and grow with every new experience. For me the hardest part about growing up has been realizing that there is evil in the world both on a large and a small scale. We are lucky enough to be far away from the atrocities of war and daily fears in the Middle East but on any given night we need not walk but a few blocks from our campus to run the risk of human violation.

At home, most of us would not hesitate to go jogging or

take the dog for a walk in our own neighborhoods. I grew up with the innocent feeling of security that nothing would ever happen to me in my quiet suburban town. I don't think I am alone when I confess that I carried these naive feelings with me to P.C. My roommate goes running alone every night and I take for granted that she will always come back in one piece. The worst experience that she has had was being chased by a dog which is something we can laugh about. We forget that this does not mean there is nothing else out there to fear. We've all had our nights of either walk-

ing home alone or letting a friend walk alone from somewhere off campus. What are some of our favorite excuses? "It's only two blocks until I'm back on campus" or "Don't worry, I'll run!" or "I'll run into someone on the way to walk back with!" Every weekend we let ourselves believe that these excuses will protect us. We continue to brush off the admonitions and warnings, dismissing the scary stories that we hear as rumors.

People say you never truly realize the danger of something until you or someone you care about gets hurt. Unfortunately,



I found out last week it is true. I believe the only way to make sense of a horrible experience is to learn from it. Walking alone at night is only presenting oneself as a vulnerable target for violation.

Let's not have to learn any more lessons. We may not be able to control the evil that exists in this world but we can protect the things we care most about - our friends and ourselves.

Letters To The Editor

More Chaplains Needed !

Dear Editor:

It was appropriate for Providence College to ask for guidance during the 10:30 Mass for Peace in Alumni Hall on Friday, Jan. 15, 1991. However, I am upset that there is a shortage of United States Catholic Chaplains in Operation Desert Storm in the Gulf War.

According to the Feb. 4, 1991 edition of the Providence Journal, the shortage is sharpest in the Marine Corps, which is heavily Catholic, a Marine Chaplain said. "We don't have a prayer of coming up with enough priests out here to say mass for all those who might want it," he said.

Having shared the unpleasant experience of being a combat wounded veteran and having been awarded a combat infantry badge, I well know the value of a Catholic Chaplain. I would not have survived my ordeal without them. To me, ground combat is the hardest work in the world. It would be difficult for me to imagine any Catholic priest who would not infinitely prefer to be forward with his men [American women are not permitted in combat units] in their dangers, to share their hardships and their thrills, their anxieties and their triumphs, to be a direct instrument for their spiritual remedy and comfort rather than to remain in a welder of dull paperwork at some distant headquarters far behind the line of battle.

Notwithstanding the possibility that the Gulf War will have terminated by the time new Catholic Chaplains would be inducted voluntarily and trained, they still will be needed to administer the spiritual needs to these Desert Storm veterans. I suggest that some of the younger priests within the diocese of Providence seek permission from their superiors, to serve in the U.S. Navy Corps of Chaplains and request to be attached to a Marine Corps Unit. A possible young Dominican priest, Fr. Haller, Asst. VP for Institutional Relations said, "I really don't see that in this instance the U.S. had any other viable choice since to delay would apparently only make things worse." (The Cowl, Jan. 23, 1991).

Incidentally, John Cardinal O'Connor of New York retired as a Rear Admiral and was at one time Chief of Naval Chaplains.

Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe

Dear Anne M. Lee...

Dear Editor:

Nothing in particular has prompted me to this letter of apology to you. An uneasy feeling has been consistently tugging at me since I first wrote to you a few months back. That first letter was in unnecessarily harsh response to an editorial you authored concerning President's Bush's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Bill. In my response, I'm afraid I was guilty of a ridiculous personal attack upon yourself and your beliefs. For this I am sorry.

My miserable attempt to display wit in such cynicism and sarcasm was unfair and uncalled for, not to mention the fact that such efforts do far more to damage my own credibility than they could possibly succeed in doing to your own. While I in no way apologize for any of the basic arguments that I presented, as I'm sure you can understand, I realize that my own conceptions of such fundamental American ideas as those of freedom of opinion and open, honest debate are themselves are themselves called into question when I insist on making a personal attack.

It is unfortunate that I could not have realized this as I was writing my response. Anyway, please accept my apology. If it means anything, although I could hardly disagree more with you on most of that which you write about (your latest editorial excepted), I do think that you are quite a good writer. Keep up the good work.

Humbly,
David E. Nevers

In God We Should Trust

by Thomas Mills
Staff Writer

I've been wondering about what to submit in writing to *The Cowl* regarding the war in the Persian Gulf. Many articles have already been written on the ethics and morality of the War. These articles to the American Public raised such questions as whether the war is just or unjust? Other questions have been offered, such as: Is it in America's best interest to play the role of world's policemen and force Saddam Hussein out? Still yet, other questions of morality are asked, like should American lives be placed in jeopardy for the liberation of Kuwait?

This editorial is not meant to give my personal opinions on the ethical and moral questions of the war, but rather, to encourage continued support for our soldiers. What is done is done. American soldiers and their allies have been sent on a dangerous mission. The mission is to free Kuwait. Even though we may be dumbfounded on the decision to go forward, I believe that we must be united in the support of our troops. We must demonstrate our support for them through our unity. David said,

"Behold how good and pleasant it is for Brethren to dwell together in unity." We should also be reminded that if a nation be divided against itself, that nation cannot stand. We cannot change the decisions that were made, but together, we can do the best we can with our present, and hope for a brighter future. Let us stand behind our President and the brave men and women of our armed forces.

I say to the families and friends of soldiers in the Middle East be strong and proud of your loved ones. I honor them for their dedication and courage to face war, and to do what must be done.

In the dark time of war, it is almost impossible to see the light of peace and hope. Although the light may seem faint now, we will awaken to morning of resolve with the sun shining bright. The American public must put away their doubts and fears. Question time is over. It is now for us to keep the same faith in God that David kept when challenged by the Giant Goliath. Our money says "In God we Trust." Let's put this in action, for God is our refuge and our fortress and thus, in him we should trust.

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Student Congress

A DEDICATION TO ALEX KINDWALL

A Marine Officer Candidate's Perspective on the Persian Gulf War

By Bennett Walsh
Class of '92 President

"I am ashamed to admit this Kindwall, but I don't even know your first name."

"It's Alex- and don't worry Walsh- I don't know yours either."

That was the conversation that took place my second week of bootcamp in Quantico, Virginia. It is there, at Marine Officer Candidate School where I started my career as a potential United States Marine and met Alex Kindwall. We started training in early July; the world was at peace and the Marines were a peacekeeping force around the world. Upon graduation, the world was once again in disagreement causing nearly 15,000 Marines to be sent to the Persian Gulf. Since August, many other soldiers throughout the world

have joined those Marines deployed on August 7th. The reason I mentioned my very good friend Alex from boot camp is because he is one of the 450,000 soldiers required for operation Desert Storm. It was quite a shock when he called me over Thanksgiving Break and told me on December 1st he was headed for the desert. I didn't know what to say. Yet, I should have been prepared because of the knowledge gained from my trip to California immediately following boot camp.

My Dad, a former Marine Captain, and I headed out to Camp Pendleton in San Diego, California. Camp Pendleton is one of the largest Marine bases in the entire world. The same place where my father trained in 1964 before going to Vietnam. My Dad had been asked to be a guest speaker at

a dining in for his old battalion (3/1 Marines). To anyone who has ever served in a unit, this is a tremendous honor. I sat in a circle of pride, honor, love and astonishment as I listened to my father talk to his old battalion. I never will forget that night as long as I live. For I saw a side of my father that had been somewhat hidden since his service days in Vietnam. He told

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the officers of the Thundering Third Battalion to rely on your training. My Dad elaborated that in time of war, the one thing we can depend on is the superb training you have as Marines. Whenever our nation has called, we've answered. The main reason I mention this personal story is because of where the 3/1 Battalion is located now. They are on a battleship waiting for the land war to commence. The 3/1 will be one of the first lines used to liberate Kuwait.

After my summer at boot camp I learned a great many things. One: I realized that it wasn't if we were going to war, but when. Second: I learned a lot about my Dad and the men who had served in prior battles. Third: I learned about the men who are serving in the Persian

Gulf. It scares me to realize that three months ago I was playing basketball by the California beachfront, with two officers now on the first offensive line to force Saddam out of Kuwait. It brings me down to earth when I think about Alex Kindwall too. I mean 6 months ago we were playing miniature golf together. Not a day passed when I have not prayed for his and the entire allied forces safe return to their homes and families. Lastly: I found out a lot about myself. I realized that there are certain things worth fighting for. I just pray that words of advice from my big brother Dan, I am prepared to "cross that bridge when I come to it", just like the men and women of Operation Desert Storm have done. Pray for them and for a hopefully quick and decisive victory in the Middle East.

PC Pride A Student Perspective on Campus Pride

By Kathleen Ryan
Congress Correspondent

On Monday, February 11, Arron May addressed the 42nd Student Congress on the issue of PC pride. Arron, a member of the Class of 1992 expressed a major concern of some students and alumni alike, the lack of pride displayed on the PC campus.

Arron outlined several points that he sees as the root of the problem concerning the lack of PC pride:

1. Student Fighting. This problem is not about students

4. School Spirit. Poorly attended events, including athletic events, let out the image that students don't care. I'm sure that this is not how we want to be viewed and we're the only ones who can change this image.

5. Academic Awareness. Granted, we may not be a Harvard but if we don't strive, we won't achieve. Look around. Very rarely do students take classes for "academic enrichment" and are proud to admit this. "Is this class easy." "How many classes can I skip." "Does Prof. So&So take attendance?" "Do I have to write papers."

Is there a lack of pride at Providence College?

attacked by non-students, rather it concerns those students attacking fellow students. These attacks usually happen over petty things.

2. Student Party Situation. Last semester the party situation was almost non-existent, most likely attributed to the election. However, this semester the partying has been quite lively. This isn't the problem. The problem stems from people allowing the situation to get out of hand and thereby inviting trouble.

3. Cleanliness. Arron pointed out that the surrounding community in which the students live is part of the campus. When visiting Freshman see the neighborhood, everyone would agree that it is not pleasing to their eyes. Students could make more of an effort to be proud of where they live and this will only begin when students are not ashamed of their living conditions. The overall appearance of the campus could also be nicer looking if students just took the time to throw their trash in the garbage.

"What happens if I turn in late homework." "Sorry, can't make an 8:30 on Fridays, Beer Blast you know." These are more of the common phrases heard in registration line.

A student who is interested in preserving what made PC what it is today, Arron addressed the Congress with the goal of establishing some type of a "pride" organization. A junior at PC, Arron discussed the joys of being accepted after the Final Four year. Watching the Final Four and seeing the "pride" displayed in the faces and heard in the enthusiastic cheers of PC fans, Arron saw pride that he doesn't always see around campus now a days.

Hopefully Arron's enthusiasm is shared by the other students at Providence College. The actions you do and the words you speak are a reflection of the college. When high school seniors come this spring to visit our school let's show them that we are proud to be at Providence College.

Petals For Peace

By Steve Anthony
'94 Class President

If you have been wanting to directly help our troops in Operation Desert Storm and did not know how, here is your golden opportunity.

The Class of 1994 will be selling yellow carnations this month for only \$1.00. When you buy a flower, your dollar goes directly to the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross uses all of the money strictly for the troops. None of the money will be used for administrative pur-



poses.

The Class of 1994 Officers and Representatives will be selling tickets for the flowers in the Residence Halls from February 11th-25th. The flowers can be picked up in Slavin on Monday, February 25th. If you are not able to buy a ticket in advance, we will have extra carnations to sell on the 25th.

Please help support our troops in Operation Desert Storm by buying a yellow carnation for only \$1.00 from a Class of 1994 Officer or Representative.

Student Congress Minutes for February 4, 1991

Minutes for the February 11th meeting are as follows:

Announcements:

• All Congress members must be at the meeting by 5:45 p.m. or cuts will be given.

• PC Pride, a speech given by Aaron May, '92, which focused on the care of the campus and off-campus houses, inner-student fighting, school spirit, etc.

Committee Reports:
Academic Affairs: Faculty Senate meets this Wednesday; DWC meeting is coming soon.
Finance: Cash boxes should always be given to Fr. McPhail's secretaries at the end of the day.
Food: Meet with Mr. Havalis, a few unfavorite items are off the Raymond menu.

Legislative Affairs: Introduced resolution concerning the constitution for S.O.A.R.

Student Life: Meeting with Sharon Hay, Tuesday, February 12th concerning the Downtown Shuttle Bus.

Clubs and Organizations: Monthly club reports are due; mailboxes should be coming for Club Room; S.O.A.R.'s constitution.

Public Relations: WDOM will be airing all club announcements; meeting Thursday, February 14th at 5:00 p.m.; Thank you from the Ronald McDonald

House for donation from "Taking it to the Streets".

Resolution: SS-06-41, S.O.A.R. Constitution, passes.

Congressional Board Reports:

IAB: Volleyball starting; Super Sports will be April 20th.

BOP: Upcoming movies- "Gone with the Wind"; Last Resort on Saturday, February 16th with Cliff Myers from 7-11 p.m., tickets are \$2.00; Trip to Boston Museum of Art on February 24th.

BMSA: Poetry and Prose with "Defiant Giants" on Thursday, February 14th; "Defiant Giants" on Friday, February 15th in Peterson Rec, tickets on sale.

Residence Board: Dates for BDB's are set.

ACC: Carnations will be delivered on Valentine's Day, any extras will be on sale for .50¢.

Corporation:

• Fr. Voll was nominated to be a member of the Corporation

• two tired governing body is in question

• Catholic Identity issue was discussed

• Three committees: Executive, Nomination (member),

Finance)—other committees suggested such as Academic/Teacher committee, Student Affairs committee

• Strategic Planning Committee-conducting meetings on how to handle the Catholic identity issue; proposals: 1). No distinction among faculty members according to religion, 2). In areas where lacking Catholic representation-trying to attract Catholics to those positions, 3). Anyone employed would not lose their job because of their religion.

Class Reports:

'91: 300 tickets were sold for Club Night.

'93: Raffles-dinner for two at the "Blue Grotto" with limousine ride and tickets for two to the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

'94: "Petals for Peace"—yellow carnations will be on sale from February 11-25th in the dorms and in lower Slavin, 50% of the proceeds will be going to the American Red Cross.

General Discussion:

• Telephone for the Club Room has been connected.

• Open for suggestions for Sidelines.

The Pastoral Council wants to apologize for the cancellation of Peace Day. A Future Cay is currently being planned for the beginning of March.

— Student Congress —

!!ATTENTION SENIORS!!

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PLACE: THE BOSTON
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Club Announcements

B.M.S.A.

"Defiant Giants"

What: Poetry and Prose Readings

When: February 14 @ 7 p.m.

Where: '64 Hall

What: Rap Performance

When: February 15 @ 9 p.m.

Where: Peterson Rec.

Cost: \$3.00 for students

Class of 1993

What: Win a limousine ride and a dinner for two at the "Blue Grotto"

Cost: \$1.00 for each raffle

Drawing: Thursday, February 14th

What: Win two tickets, plus transportation, to the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden

Cost: \$1.00

Class of 1994

What: Petals for Peace

When: February 11th-25th

Cost: \$1.00

•Support OUR TROOPS for their safe return

•Proceeds go to the American Red Cross

Friar's Club

Sophomore Interviews

Tuesday, February 18th

5-9 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19th

5-9 p.m.

•Pick up application in Friar's Club Office, Rm. 103

•Bring completed application with you to the interview

Ski Club

What: Trip to Mt. St. Anne, Quebec

When: February 22, 23, 24

Cost: \$165.00

What: Spring Break to Breckenridge

When: April 1-8

Cost: \$745.00

•Contact Chris Grippo (831-3817) or Kurt Kern (454-5057) for info

TSK, TSK, TSK...

The following is a reprint from "What on Earth...", a newsletter distributed by the Environmental and Wildlife Club. The intent of this reprint is to assist the club in its efforts to raise awareness on the PC campus.

Tsk, tsk, tsk. What else can we say? Follow a good example, Estee Lauder did. They put a permanent ban on animal testing forever! This ban extends to all Clinique, Prescriptives, and Aramis products as well.

PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, launched a campaign against L'Oreal, a major animal testing cosmetic company, in January of 1990. L'Oreal responded by announcing that it has eliminated 95% of its tests on animals and now uses "only" rats and mice.

In February, activists sent L'Oreal black valentines with the message, "Have a heart for animals: stop animal tests!" Also, a 1300 square-foot banner was hung from the Eiffel Tower saying, "L'Oreal=Torture Animale". In March, stickers saying "Warning: Cruelly Tested on Animals" began appearing on their products in stores across the US. In April, L'Oreal offices were showered with hundreds of barf bags with complaints inside. There was also an International Day Against L'Oreal. Activists protested in the US, England, Scotland, West Germany, Italy, Spain, Canada, and France. May was "Fax for a Animals Rights" month. Participants such as Howard Jones, Julie Brown, and the B-52's, Saturday Night Live's Kevin Nealon and Phil Hartman, and actors River Phoenix and Mink Stole faxed letters to L'Oreal demanding an end to testing on animals.

The campaign is still going strong, as it will until L'Oreal meets the demands. However, L'Oreal is not alone here. Animal Rights activists are none too pleased with Gillette either. In August, activists planted an evergreen tree outside of the house of Gillette CEO, Colman Mockler, in memory of all of the animals destroyed in Gillette laboratories. Due to efforts made by students at Brandeis University in Massachusetts and Trinity University in

Texas, all Gillette products were removed from their campus stores. People like us can make a difference, think about that.

The following is a list of Gillette and L'Oreal products. If you feel compelled, your support would be appreciated in the boycott.

GILLETTE

Hair Care:

White Rain

Mink Difference

The Dry Look

Tame

Toni Home Perms

Silkience

Shaving Products:

Atra

Gillette Swivel Face Shaver

Sensor

Trac II

Good News

Gillette Foamy Shaving

Cream

Deodorants:

Soft & Dri

Right Guard

Dry Idea

Imagine Body Spray

Office Supplies:

Liquid Paper

Papermate

Flair

Skin Products:

Aapri

Jafra

L'OREAL

Lancome

Ambre Solaire

Nilosome

Gloria Vanderbilt

Drakar Noir

Studio Preference

Biotherm

Ralph Lauren

Guy Laroche

Helena Rubenstein

Cacharel

Anais Anais

Giorgio Armani

Paloma Picasso

The Environmental and Wildlife Club announces that its next issue of "What On Earth..." will be out in early March. If you have any input please contact a member of the Environmental and Wildlife Club.

Creative?

The Metro Arts Program
a Division of the Smith Hill
Community Center
is sponsoring a

Poster Contest

use your creative genius to design a poster for the program

Theme: **ARTS
AGAINST DRUG
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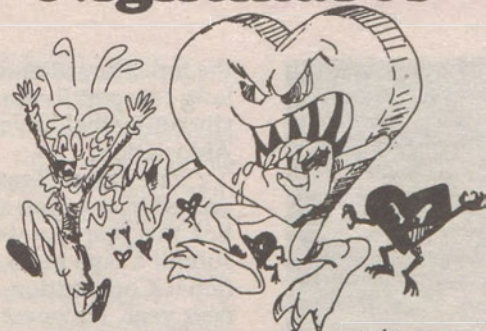
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Features

Valentine Nightmares



By Megan Grennan
Asst. Features Editor

I distinctly remember those nasty heart-shaped pink cookies my mom made me bring into school on Valentine's Day. I was all for parties instead of class, but Valentine's Day always turned out to be a traumatic experience for me. From the end of Christmas day to the fifteenth of February, I could think of nothing but that dreaded event.

Like the other third grade girls, I wrote out those tiny cards to everyone in the class. Mom said it wasn't nice to leave anyone out, so I even had to give one to Billy Walsh. I wanted to let the guy of the week (whoever it happened to be) know of my undying devotion, but if I wrote I LOVE YOU, everyone would read through the onion skin envelope and tease me 'til the day I died. So I had to let another disappointing Valentine's Day pass without professing my endless love.

Every year someone would bring in those colored, pasty heart candies with the messages printed on them. You know, the ones that read "U R Cute" or "Hot Stuff" or "Say Yes." Nothing causes more wild havoc in a third grade classroom than those candies. Some of the boys affectionately pelted them at the girl they liked. Others ate too many and got sick. Then there were those

who saw it as an opportunity to announce their love to another. Billy Walsh was such a kid. To this day, I have nightmares of being chased around the room by giant purple and mint green hearts screaming "Be Mine!" "Too Cool!" "You're Neat!"

Our room mothers brought in red Kool Aid and gave us cupcakes with pink frosting. There is something extremely unnatural about pink food that my stomach doesn't like, but I would inhale them just the same. We played "Pin the Tail on Cupid" and laughed at our red mustaches. After throwing up a sea of pink matter, I would gather my tiny Valentine notes and wait for the bell to ring.

I guess it's true that some things improve with age. Valentine's Day is no longer a dreaded holiday for me, but one I truly anticipate and enjoy. Mom has never again made those pink cookies, but has conceded to make plain chocolate chip ones with red M&M's on top. I can send my boyfriend's Valentine in a hearty red envelope, without fear of humiliation due to its getting into the wrong hands. We can spend a quiet evening together without being bombarded by candy heart bombshells. And the best improvement of all: word has it that Billy Walsh is set to get hitched next February 14!

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SERVICE TO SCHOOL

1. **Project Move-In:** We assist freshmen and sophomore girls move into their new dorms at the beginning of the year.
2. **Resident Student Telephone Directory:** Friar Council publishes the directory yearly.
3. **Mass Serving:** All masses held on campus are served by members of Friar Council. This includes both Parents' Weekends and daily Priory Masses for the Dominicans.
4. **Dominican Driver Program:** We also drive the older, disabled Dominicans to important appointments.
5. **In Conjunction With Congress:** The recent Ronald McDonald House Walk-a-thon, and past Elmhurst Cleanups have included PC Knights.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

1. **Blood Drives:** The Friar Council sponsors two successful blood drives each semester. A social-life must-do!
2. **Soup Kitchen:** Each Monday afternoon, members work at a soup kitchen located on Smith Street.
3. **V.A. Visitation:** On Wednesday afternoon, Knights visit veterans interned at the local V.A. hospital.
4. **Volleyball Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy:** This is organized by the Friar Council as a fund raiser for MDA.
5. **Charity Donations:** We annually donate around \$3500 to various charities, local and international.
6. **Tootsie Roll Drive:** The annual Tootsie Roll Drive raises money to assist retarded children.

PRO-LIFE

1. **Pro-Life Rally:** The Friar Council is represented each year, by interested members, at the March For Life in D.C.
2. **Rose Sale:** Money is raised yearly for the Little Flower home for single pregnant women during a rose sale.

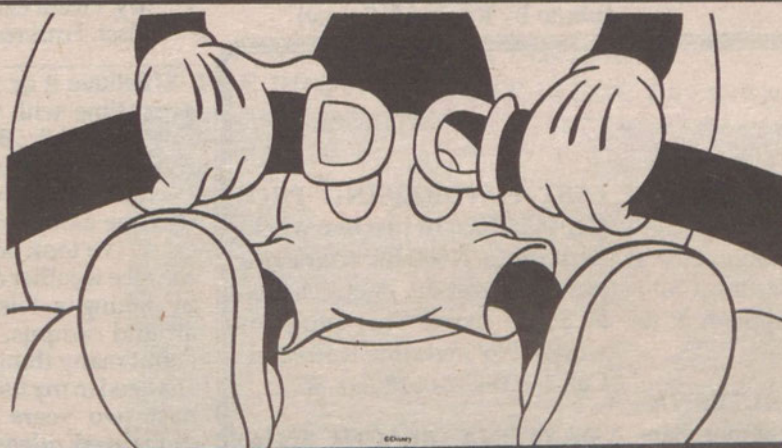
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES (other than serving Mass)

1. **Vocation Vigils:** The Friar Council sponsors a Vocation Vigil each semester to pray for religious vocations.
2. **Rosary Recitation:** Each Monday evening the Rosary is recited by Knights of Columbus and anyone else interested in attending.
3. **Monthly Mass:** Members of the Friar Council gather monthly to celebrate the Eucharist together in the Priory chapel.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

1. **Fall Ball:** Yearly dance featuring dinner, D.J., and spirits.
2. **Frat Nite:** End of the year "FESTIVITIES".

Anyone interested in joining the Friar Council, please stop by for an interview: Wednesday, Feb. 13 (7-9 PM) or Thursday, Feb. 14 (7-9PM).



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Features

Watch Out Rockettes

By Jennifer MacCallum
Features Writer

Broadway. "A Chorus Line." The Rockettes. The highest pinnacles for a dancer.

Here at PC, we have our own, modern version of the world-renowned Rockettes, the PC Dance Team. The Dance Team may as well be on Broadway because these girls are some of the best dancers here in the city of Providence. These dancers entertain the audience during half-time at most of the Men's Basketball games with a style and spirit that is all their own.

"While a cheerleading squad is supposed to lead a crowd in chants and get them psyched, a dance team is strictly for entertainment purposes," says team founder and captain Mary Pat Grabowski.

The Dance team was started in the fall of 1988, when Mary Pat noticed that there wasn't any entertainment during half-time at the basketball games. After contacting Greg Burke, from the Sports Information office, Mary Pat posted signs around campus announcing try-outs for the tentative team. About forty-five girls auditioned for the team's first season, with a final team of sixteen girls. After showing the Ath-

letic Department their routine, the Dance Team has been giving a half-time performance ever since.

This year, twenty-four dancers comprise the Dance Team squad, including tri-captains Mary Pat Grabowski, Patty McIntyre and Lisa Northey. Mrs. Donna Tucker, the coach of the Attleboro High Cheerleaders, is the dancers' coach.

All the dancers, including the captains, auditioned for a spot on the team in September. Try-outs were conducted by Bill DeSa, from the Athletic Department, in order to ensure that they were completely fair.

There were two practices before the try-outs, in which all the dancers were taught a routine choreographed by the captains. The dance was about three-fourths to a minute long, and the girls tried out in pairs.

The dancers were judged on a variety of areas, including their ability to work with a partner (synchronization), overall dance technique, neat appearance (hair combed, neat looking outfit), enthusiasm, etc.

The team's season begins in September after try-outs and runs until the middle of February or early March, depending on when the Basketball season ends.

The dancers practice a grueling twelve to eighteen hours a week. After attending a few prac-



PC Dance Team practices in Alumni Hall
(photo by Kevin Mullaney)

tices, I got exhausted just by watching them. Practices last between 2-3 hours without any substantial break. All the dancers are very professional and work their hardest in practice. Physically, they are in top shape.

Besides regular practices, the girls have mandatory conditioning in a variety of areas, such as aerobics, running, biking, and Nautilus. They also have weigh-ins every two to three weeks. You can say they even take their work home with them, each girl gets a copy of the master tape to practice during their spare time.

Dancers on the team choreograph the dances in small groups. It takes the team about two to three weeks to "perfect" a routine, though it only takes them two to three practices to actually learn a dance. The week I went to watch them practice, they were learning a new dance.

These dancers are utterly amazing, in almost one practice they had the majority of the moves to the new dance

learned. In split seconds they were moving from a standing position, to the floor, and then back up with jumps and all, with smiles on their faces.

Each routine lasts two-and-a-half to three minutes. The music used is decided by a majority vote. Some of the tracks are professionally cut, while other tapes are made by the team.

The Dance Team dances mostly during half-time at as many of the men's Big East games the Athletic Department will allow. They also try to dance at two non-league games a season. Beyond the half-time show, they dance at Alumni Weekend Functions, "Midnight Madness," and a few of the Girl's Basketball Games.

The costumes, which are basic black leotards to which sequins and other adornments can be added, were designed by Delores Stockwell.

The Dance Team is funded by Student Congress allocations and through fundraisers conducted by the team.

This past summer the Dance Team continued to strive for

the top. They attended a week long camp at Rutgers University run by the Universal Dance Association.

The Dance Team isn't involved in any type of competition this year, but they hope to submit a tape to go to the National Competition in Florida next year. However, their talents have not gone unnoticed. The team was invited to a competition at Duke University this year.

Patty McIntyre, next year's captain feels that "the team has progressed a lot since my Freshman year." Asked about how it feels to dance in front of almost fifteen thousand people, Patty said one word "Awesome". Also, Patty hopes that in the future that the team goes into competition and that "we become more appreciated by the school."

Beth Farrell, a member of the Class of 1994 and a former dance team member in her high school, feels that being a member of the dance team is "Really exciting. The team has progressed since it first started."

Lisa Northey, a veteran member of the team agrees with Beth in that "the team has gained a lot more experience dancing in front of people."

When you go to the next Friars home game, don't leave your seats right as the buzzer goes at half-time. Wait until the Big Shot Contest is going on to get your pretzel or wander around the Civic Center. Stay for PC's piece of Broadway. These dancers really light up center court!



PC's version of the "Rockettes."
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By Tricia Connolly
Asst. Features Editor

Believe it or not, I had a great time with my parents this weekend. Being one of five children, I often do not get the chance to spend quality time alone with my parents. We took advantage of the nice weather on Saturday by taking a leisurely walk around campus. We talked about many things that have changed in my life during my past two years here. We exchanged ideas on some important things such as relationships and upcoming

career strategies. I think my parents were impressed with the knowledge and confidence with which I expressed my views; these are qualities which I did not possess even a few months ago. I realized that this was the beginning of a new



relationship between my parents and I; we were relating to each other as equal adults, instead of them lecturing at me from atop a soapbox.

Most of all, I think my parents were impressed with how well PC has taken care of their little girl. Despite the standard difficulties faced in growing up and taking steps on my own, I have been lucky to receive such strong guidance. Although the time has come when I cannot be home surrounded by the love of my family at all times, I am proud to say that I have found a place that makes a serious effort to provide the next best thing.

Sharon Olds To Read At PC

Sharon Olds, director of the graduate creative writing program at New York University, will visit Providence College to deliver a poetry reading featuring her own works on Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. in Moore Hall III. Olds earned her Bachelor's Degree with distinction from Stanford University, and she obtained a Ph.D. in English from Columbia University in 1972. She has taught at the Golden Writers Workshop in New York; served as the Fanny Hearst chair in Literature at Brandeis University; taught at Columbia University

School of the Arts, Writing Division; and taught at Sarah Lawrence College, among others.

Olds' writing works have been published in more than 100



Sharon Olds
(photo by Thomas Victor)

magazines, and she is the author of four books, including *The Gold Cell*, *The Matter of This World*, and *The Dead and the Living*.

She is the recipient of several grants and awards, including the National Book Critics' Circle Award for Poetry in 1985; the Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets for *The Dead and the Living* in 1984; and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship grant in poetry for 1981-1982.

For more information on this event, contact Jane Lunin-Perel in the Department of English at (401)-865-2292.

Features

Undoing Valentine's Day

By Bill Fennell
Features Writer

Well, it's that time of year again. The time when people start to send out sappy cards with pictures of a naked man with a weapon on them. I am talking about Valentine's Day. I have absolutely nothing nice to say about Valentine's Day, except for the fact that some people get Mono because of it. Don't get me wrong, I think it's a swell idea to send really nice things to people you'd like to push in front of a taxi. The only problem is that the really nice things you sent will most likely be tossed into the other person's really nice garbage can.

One of the main reasons that I think Valentine's Day is as good as a pot with no bottom is because I have no girlfriend. (Now that's not an invitation for all the ladies to storm my door. I was just stating a fact. Albeit, a pathetic one, but it's still a fact.) Now that I think about it, I haven't had a girlfriend for a long time, and even when I did, I really didn't give a hoot about Valentine's Day. I'm sure that if I had a girlfriend now, I would still hate Valentine's Day. One of the main problems I have with Valentine's Day is my family. Not that they don't enjoy it, but they tend to go a bit overboard, like renting out the Red Sea for a Valentine's pool party, and my dad running around with nothing on but a quiver of arrows and a bow. I tell you, it's interesting at my house on Valentine's Day.

If I may, I am going to let you in on some things that my family does on Valentine's Day. First thing, we all get really neat little gifts that have something to do with the holiday. I get a lollipop, and my sister gets a Porsche

Convertible. Then, after that, we all exchange cards with each other. I give out nice simple cards that say "I Love You Mom & Dad," and my sister will get them a singing gorillagram, after which she shows them her Nobel Prize. After the card fiasco is over, we all sit down and eat dinner. My mother enjoys cooking theme meals, so she'll usually make something like "Chicken With Little Red Heart Shaped Things" or "Spaghettia la Cupid," which is nothing more than spaghetti with tomato sauce. What makes it "a la Cupid" is that she shoots it from across the room with a cross-bow. When the dinner is finished, we all reflect on the day, and my sister will always say something very poignant about how this will inspire her to finish her vaccine for every known disease. Then I'm asked to reflect, so I say something like, "Well, at least I haven't got hemorrhoids." This usually does not go over too well, so I get

sent to my room while my parents stare vacantly at my sister as she explains nuclear physics to them.

In all fairness, I must say that I did see a Valentine's Day card that I liked. It had a little animal on the front saying something, and then when it opened up, there was a REALLY little animal inside, and it attacked the person who opened it with the fury of a thousand wolverines. It was great! Boy, won't my grandmother be surprised! I like those kinds of cards. But what really gets to me is how commercialized this stupid holiday is. Everywhere you go you see advertisements for Valentine's Day items like heart-shaped books about the cardiovascular system, and stuffed animals that turn red when you whack them against the wall. Of course they turn red. You'd turn red too if someone whacked you against a wall.

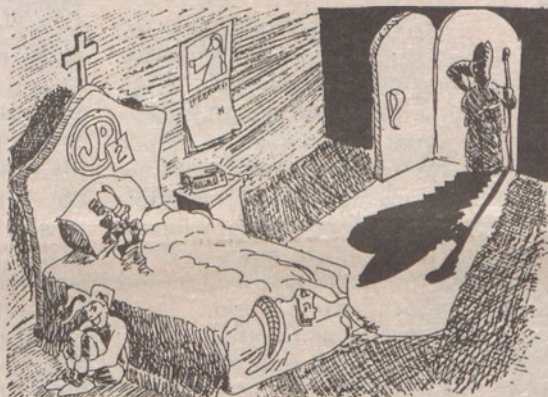
I am now going to let you in on a highly guarded secret. There never was a St. Valentine. It's true! It was actually a guy named Dennis Hig-

gins. And this Dennis Higgins was no saint by a longshot. As a matter of fact, Higgins routinely put live crocodiles in the Pope's bed. Not only that, but he really got a kick out of giving lost motorists inaccurate directions. So you see, Valentine's Day is really a crock. I hope that this piece of invaluable information will help you all to realize that celebrating Valentine's Day is stupid. Almost as stupid as celebrating your favorite singer's birthday, but not quite. I just hope that anyone who does decide to celebrate does it in an area where they might get so happy and giddy that they go prancing through a field and right over a cliff. That'd show them.

One of the biggest things that annoys me about Valentine's Day is the way that couples go walking around like they're in some sort of heaven. I bet if someone were to walk up to them and tell them that they were on fire, it wouldn't phase them a bit. The proper way to ruin their time is to walk up to one of them and say, "You

were wonderful Tuesday night." Not only will this embarrass the person to whom you are saying it, but it will also affect the relationship of the two in a very negative way. Of course, you don't have to let them know that you were talking about how good he/she was at backgammon. Just let their twisted minds jump to conclusions. Trust me, it's buckets of fun. Unless, of course, you happen to be a guy and you say it to, oh, let's see, the captain of the weightlifter's club. That can get a bit messy.

Well, there you have it. Soon it'll be Valentine's Day, or perhaps it is Valentine's Day as you read this. I don't want to be a heart-breaker, but I'm just NOT going to send cards with cute cartoons on them to all the girls (well, maybe ONE, but that's all). As for those of you who are having some kind of romantic encounter on this holiday, I hope you have a wonderful time. I also hope you get mauled by a deranged Elvis impersonator. So remember to go out and buy those little candy hearts that things like "Take Me Now, You Fortress Of Eroticism." As for me, I'm not going to buy anything like that, and I may even burn down a couple of Hallmark stores. So don't send me anything. Well, maybe ONE card, but that's all. I've got to go now, my mother's just whipped up some of her famous "Cupid on a Stick" dessert treats, and I want to get one before it mutates into something disgusting. * * *



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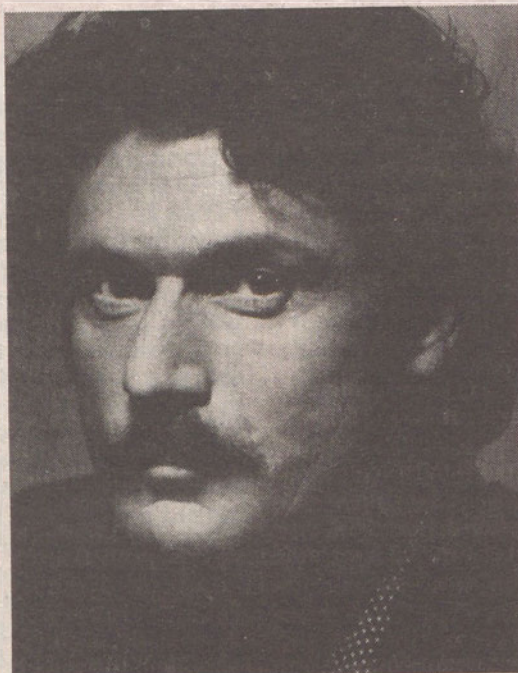
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Julia Roberts takes Charge in *Sleeping With the Enemy*

Dennis Keohane
Asst. A&E Editor

There comes a time in every performer's life when he/she is called upon to carry a production. Julia Roberts' time has arrived. In her new film, *Sleeping With the Enemy*, Roberts has no Richard Gere with whom to share the billing. As she rides solo into the town of moviemaking, she should be ready to accept both the bullets and the glory. Get your vest on, Julia!

Sleeping With the Enemy is nothing more than a cheap and predictable thriller with a few quality scares. Roberts plays Laura, a woman who got charmed into a marriage of pure hell. Her husband, played by Patrick Bergin, is a wealthy and insanely meticulous fella whose temper is not exactly that of a smurf. If the wax beans aren't in



Patrick Bergin as the cold villain in *Sleeping With the Enemy*

the right place, watch out! Their marriage lacks the necessary amount of communication and giving discussed in Fr. Folsey's class, Theology of Marriage.

For three years Laura has been waiting for the right time to escape from the grasp of her husband. When the opportunity arises, she takes off to Iowa and begins a new life. Needless to say, her hubby from hell does his detective work and the rest is as predictable as the fate of a car stereo (or a car) in Providence.

The film crawls from scene to scene trying to latch on to something more than the script provides. The story is so basic that the film struggles to fill that necessary two hour time bracket. The first three quarters of the film is nothing more than a useless runway for the inevitable finale.

The final fifteen minutes of the

film has enough jump-out-of-your seat scares to make the movie worth seeing. Sure, the scares may be cliched Hollywood tactics, but they will almost guarantee any non-potty trained individuals the need for a post film diaper change.

Julia Roberts is no more than decent in her portrayal of a character that isn't that demanding. Some may wonder why she chose this role when her popularity obviously offers her a limitless choice of roles. By no means will *Sleeping With the Enemy* hurt Roberts' career, but it definitely will not forward it.

Sleeping With the Enemy is not a good film, but it's way better than *Ishtar*.

This movie along with a bunch more is playing at the Showcase Cinemas in Seekonk, MA.

WDOM Record Reviews

Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations Staff
Record Reviews for The Cowl

Steve Winwood: *Refugees of the Heart*

The talented and diverse Steve Winwood has returned with his seventh solo release and sixth studio effort, *Refugees of the Heart*.

Winwood again teamed up with Will Jennings and Jim Capaldi in writing the songs, and solely produced the album. *Refugees...* does not show much change in Winwood's overall style, but actually recalls some of the musical tone of his earlier material. It seems as though he wanted to create yet another remake of "Help Me Angel" with the perky "Every Day (Oh Lord)," and the record's first single, "One And Only Man," sounds much like "Freedom Overspill" with its keyboards

and accompaniment. Winwood's keyboard and organ solos still peak through often, and Larry Byrom offers some fantastic slide guitar work on "Another Deal Goes Down."

There are some very bright songs on the record. Its lead-off tune, "You'll Keep On Searching," is one of the best, with the taste of a cool saxophone. "Running On," my other favorite, gives the disc its most positive punch. "I

Will Be Here" has the same heartwarming touch as "One More Morning" from his last LP, *Roll With It*.

Probably the biggest quality about *Refugees of the Heart* is that it is Winwood's most soulful album. On the other hand, *Back In the High Life* remains as his best work to date, and I have a feeling that it will always be that way. (DDD/Total time 47:57)

Elton John: *To Be Continued...*

Recently, the popularity of boxed sets has greatly increased. Among these multi-CD albums, the new one from Elton John packs in a great compilation of classic hits, rarities, demos and four new songs to wrap it all up. In addition, a 40-page booklet is included, which has linear notes and an exclusive interview with Elton and his lyricist, Bernie Taupin.

The set spans Elton's material from 1965 to 1990, with five hours of music from 4 CD's or cassettes. The highlights are in the 1972 to 1974 volume, where you'll find "Rocket Man," "Daniel," "Crocodile Rock," "Bennie and the Jets," "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," and "The Bitch is Back." Also on that disc is "Funeral For a Friend/Love Lies Bleeding," which is one of my favorites and has some of Elton's best piano work. Also offered by the set are two versions of "Your Song," "Levon," "Tiny Dancer," "Border Song," and tunes like "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" which were previously unavailable on any of Elton's albums.

More recent hits included are "Sacrifice," "I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues," "I'm Still

Standing," "Sad Songs (Say So Much)," and "Nikita." The drawback for *To Be Continued...* is that while it has the live single edit version of "Candle In The Wind," it has an awful 12" dance remix of "I Don't Wanna Go On With You Like That." YUK! Why not have the original versions of live "Candle..." and "I Don't Wanna..."? I didn't get this album for the dance floor.

The new songs aren't too bad, but Elton had much better stuff during the 70's and his newer music tends to be shallow and more synthesized. Yet the latest single, "You Gotta Love Someone," shows that this talented musician still has some life left in him. In short, his material was ideal for a boxed set, and with its content and sound (AAD) it's a great deal if you can find it on sale.

Edie Brickell & New Bohemians: *Ghost of a Dog*

I remember in December of 1988 when I was shocked by the debut album from Edie Brickell & New Bohemians, *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars*. Edie's music gives me a feeling like I'm enter-

ing another world, and I find it something always fun to listen to.

After the success of *Shooting...*, Edie is back with a brand new album, *Ghost of a Dog*. This LP is slightly different than its predecessor, and not as consistently entertaining, but offers more of Edie's unusual style. There are several acoustic parts in the album, unlike *Shooting...*, and its title seems to have some significance for frequent references to animals. One example of these occurrences with the comical side of Edie's lyrics is in "Oak Cliff Bra." "A station wagon honks and swerves and almost hits a squirrel...the squirrel gets crazy eyed and zippers back and forth across the pavement...talk about close calls."

The combination of Brickell's voice with the off-beat music of her band on tunes like "Mama Help Me" and "Wohayo" makes *Ghost of a Dog* easy to see through as a good sophomore effort, but I don't expect this one to have nearly as much success as the debut. Despite a CD mastering error in "Carmelito," it sounds pretty cool. (DDD/53:49)

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By Lee Todd Lacks
A&E Staff Writer

Greetings fellow culture junkies! Please pardon my long absence from these pages. Over the past few weeks, I my life in order. Needless to say, my life is sloppier than ever, so let's talk about Andrea's.

Andrea's is a restaurant on the East side of Providence specializing in Greek cuisine. The restaurant has a refined atmosphere yet one would not be embarrassed to wearing jeans and a sweatshirt. Most of the tables are located near a large window facing Thayer Street. The service gave me no cause for complaint. As I perused the menu, I noticed the assortment of reasonably-priced Greek dishes ranging from pocket sandwiches to full-course dinners.

I decided to order the Braised Lamb a la Athens. This entree is served over rice pilaf and comes with a Greek salad. The Greek salad was soon brought to my table. It consisted of tossed greens in Greek dressing topped with a large portion of feta cheese. After I had finished this course, my waitress served the entree. The lamb was

cooked in a sweet-tasting gravy which seemed a little heavy. I managed to finish all of it however, and still had room for dessert. For dessert, I ordered strawberry cheesecake, which is one of my favorites, and Greek coffee, which I had never tasted before. The cheesecake was fine, but the coffee was rather harsh. Greek coffee is served in a small cup, much like cappuccino and unfortunately, there is a lot of sediment which collects at the bottom of the cup.

If you enjoy Greek cuisine, Andrea's should suit your taste. For those when sit-down dining in an informal atmosphere is desirable, Andrea's fits the bill.

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A, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha- ZZ Top At The Civic Center

By Frank DePasuale
A&E Staff Writer

The wild and flamboyant Texas rockers, ZZ Top, brought their act to the Civic Center last Wednesday with The Black Crowes as the opening act. The ZZ's current "Recycler Tour" is one of this winter's hottest tickets, combining the best of old and new Southern rock.

The Black Crowes, fronted by the wirey vocalist Chris Robinson and his brother, co-founder, and guitarist Rich Robinson, tore through the fifty minute set with their back to basics, no frills blues rock. These young Georgia upstarts finally made it big on the charts this past summer and increased their popularity by constant touring in clubs and opening up for the likes of Aerosmith, Robert Plant and now ZZ Top. The Crowes clearly mark the future of music and carry on the proud tradition of Southern rock. Their show centered on the radio hits, "Twice as Hard," "Hard to Handle," and "Jealous Again," yet in spite of the determined performance, this night belonged to ZZ Top.

ZZ Top took the stage amid the ear-splitting sounds of a

revving engine and a woman's orgasmic groans. When the lights came on, guitarist Billy Gibbons and bassist Dusty Hill were center stage dressed in identical suits, caps and sunglasses as well as fronting identical instruments and the legendary beards. Directly behind Hill and Gibbons was an elaborate stage set of an auto junkyard, complete with rusted cars, a compactor and a flat-bed truck where drummer Frank Beard played.

The music was loose, heavy and pounding. ZZ Top opened the show with "Planet of Women" off of their *Afterburner* LP and played an even mix of old, recent, and new songs. Highlighted songs from their *Recycler* album included "2,000 Blues" and "My Head's in Mississippi" where Gibbons broke into long solos. Gibbons, one of the most under rated guitarists in rock, also showcased his talent on the bluesy "Waiting for the Bus/Jesus Just Left Chicago" and broke out on the rocker, "Gimme Your Lovin'." The pleasantly plump Dusty Hill bobbed and weaved while juggling his over sized bass and faked moonwalking on the moving conveyor belt to the rear of the stage. All the while, Beard gave the mu-

sic direction with his pounding beat.

Although the music was hot, the ZZ's are also great showmen and utilized their extravagant set. Songs like "Sleeping Bag" and "Concrete and Steel" had the stage flooded with lasers. "Legs" had the same lasers project a nude nymph, bumping and writhing on the Civic Center ceiling as scantily clad women did the same on stage. Yet the show stopper was "Sharp Dressed Man" where the Tops were scooped up and scrunched in the compactor and spit out as cubes of steel.

When the encore came, the ZZ's turned back to the hard driven blues riffs that characterize their two decades of music. The finale was a medley of "Two Step Boogie," where the crowd filled in the chorus about that sister on the hill, "La Grange" and "Tush." Though the boys left out their classic, "Cheap Sunglasses", the encore was a perfect way to end the show and a few left disappointed.

ZZ Top finished up their carefully constructed show in just under two hours. The set was an even mix of music and showmanship which candy coated the long bluesy riffs whose magic can be lost in a large arena. The result was an evening of great music.



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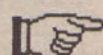
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Aubrey Atwater and Elwood Donnelly have been working as a team since 1987, with over thirty years of individual performing between the two of them. Recently, the duo became a family band with

the addition of Elwood's son Noah "Skin" Donnelly, age 14, on the bodhran (Irish drum). Their program includes traditional Celtic ballads, sea shanties, dance tunes and a capella piece as well as Aubrey's original piece's. Elwood and Aubrey sing unusual harmonies, play guitar, Irish tin whistle, harmonica, bones, spoons, clavi, Australia mmonkey pods, maraca, Mexican rainstick, toy xylophone and bell.

The Music School is located on 75 John Street Providence, RI, 02906. Please contact: Marie Maitland, Kathy Czerny 272-9877.

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The American Cancer Society thinks that the best way to fight cancer is to say it with daffodils. During March 25-April 5 the American Cancer Society will hold its annual Daffodil Days Festival. Volunteers will be selling the flowers locally that week and also in advance February-March 15 for \$4 a bunch (includes 10 flowers) to the general public, businesses, and other organizations such as schools and churches.

"As the first flower of spring, the daffodil symbolizes life and hope," said the American Cancer Society, RI Division, Chair of Daffodil Days Carol Christy, an executive secretary

at Metropolitan Property & Casualty Insurance Company, headquartered in Warwick.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

"We're able to do this with the help of our dedicated volunteers," said Christy. "We're especially thankful to one of our volunteers, Joe Salafias of Clarke Florist in Providence, who's offered to deliver the daffodils free in central Rhode Island."

Trinity Rep Produces Reckless

TRINITY REP PRESENTS
RECKLESS

Reckless, a recent play by Craig Lucas, begins February 22nd in Trinity Repertory Company's Downstairs Theatre at 201 Washington Street in Providence and runs through March 30th.

First successfully produced off-Broadway in 1983, this play by the author of *Blue Window* and *Three Postcards*, is "...a bittersweet Christmas fable for our time..." according to Frank

Rich of *The New York Times*. It's a story of the world gone mad one Christmas Eve, when Rachel discovers that her husband has hired a hitman to kill her. In a last minute attack of guilty conscience, he urges her to flee for her life out the bedroom window. The leap begins a freefall of bizarre and funny encounters with an unlikely cast of characters, including a game show host, therapists and murderers.

Previews of *Reckless* will run from February 22nd through

February 24th, with regular performances from February 26th through March 30th. Trinity Rep performs Tuesdays through Sundays. Discounts are available for groups of ten or more, and a "pay what you can" performance is scheduled for February 24th at 2pm. For the exact schedule and further information, please call the box office at (401) 351-4242. Telephone reservations accepted with MasterCard and Visa only.

PC Poets Take Note

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The contest is sponsored by the American Collegiate Poets Anthology and the International Publications. The deadline is March 31. For contest rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-1, Los Angeles, CA 90044. (Dr. Val M. Churillo, Editor)

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Academia

PC Alumni - Their Former Majors, Their Present Careers

By Susan Namorato
Staff Writer

This is the first of a series of articles on recent P.C. alumni, their majors, and their new careers.

Let me introduce you to Kevin Sghia. Kevin graduated from PC in 1988 with a B.A. in history. Now only three years later, Kevin is a Conference Program Editor at Hanson Publishing in Stamford, CT. As a Conference Program Editor, Kevin plans and gives educational seminars for magazine publishers so that they can improve the management of their businesses. The topics may range from such issues as editorials to advertising. These seminars are conducted for major publisher groups that handle such magazines as *Cosmopolitan*, *Glamour*, and *Vogue*.

What many of you may find comforting is that when Kevin was exploring his career options, he was unaware that his field existed. Kevin had all of his intentions directed toward being a sports journalist.

Upon graduation, Kevin applied to and became employed by *Folio* magazine. *Folio* is a magazine for magazine management. It was through this experience that Kevin learned about his present career field. After working at *Folio* for one year, Kevin realized that he would rather be in the publishing aspect of the "magazine world". He started calling publishing companies from the phone book and, as luck would have it, was employed two days later by Hanson Publishing. "It was a one in a million, long-shot opportunity", Kevin stated. Kevin started his career at Hanson as an Assistant Editor in June of

"...in his field, journalism degrees were not necessarily required, his liberal arts degree aided him in gaining his position."

1989 and was promoted to the position he now holds, Conference Program Editor, in April 1990.

A typical day for Kevin involves numerous phone calls. He speaks to different publishers in the industry to discuss and plan the seminars that he eventually conducts. (A current seminar issue that Kevin is now planning is about the recession and what publishers can and should expect from it.) A second large aspect at Kevin's job involves the traveling that he must do in order to present the seminars. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. are frequently visited by Kevin.

As a history major, Kevin never dreamed that he would be working as a Conference Program Editor. He does say, however, that his major has helped him. "My major provided me with a good sense of history and background. It also

improved my writing and communication skills." Interestingly, Kevin also said that in his field, journalism degrees were not necessarily required, his liberal arts degree aided him in gaining his position.

Overall, Kevin seemed very enthusiastic and happy with his career choice. He said that the publishing business is a good business to be in. "You meet many interesting people, learn a lot, and get to travel as well," stated Kevin. (The only downside Kevin admitted to was the salary.) Kevin's advice is "There are lots of opportunities out there - ones that you might not even be aware of. Take the initiative and be self-motivated!"

If anyone wants more information on Kevin Sghia or on other PC Alumni, they can visit the Career Development Office in Slavin Center.

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This Day in History

By Robert L. Deasy

1635 The Boston Latin School, the oldest public school in America was established.

1641 *The American Magazine*, the first periodical to appear in the colonies was published by Andrew Bradford in Philadelphia three days before Ben Franklin produced *The General Magazine and Historical Chronicle*.

1689 William and Mary Stuart became King and Queen of England.

1787 fearing a possible loss of freedom and emergence of despotism Patrick Henry refused an invitation to become a delegate at the upcoming Constitutional Convention to be held in May at Philadelphia.

1826 The American Society for the Promotion of Temperance in Boston, the first of its kind in the United States, was established (in 1931 in Great Britain the House of Commons defeated a proposal that would have provided for nationwide prohibition)

1851 the University of Minnesota was established at St. Paul.

1866 the Clay County Savings Bank in Liberty, Missouri was robbed marking the first appearance of Jesse James.

1867 Johann Strauss (the younger) performed "The Blue Danube" for the first time in Vienna.

1929 Congress passed the Cruiser Act calling for the construction of 19 cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

1942 a convoy of trucks broke through the German lines to bring temporary relief to the starving populace of Leningrad but the city would not be freed for another year. In 1945 Budapest fell before the advancing Russian armies as German resistance on all fronts began to rapidly deteriorate.

A GREAT DAY FOR AMERICAN SKATERS in 1948 having just become the first Ameri-

can man to win the gold medal for figure skating in the Olympics, Dick Button added another with first place in the world Figure Skating Championship at Davos, Switzerland while in 1976 Dorothy Hamill won the gold for her individual performance at the Olympics held at Innsbruck.

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BOARD OF PROGRAMERS

What's up with BOP?



by Matt Gaffney
BOP President

The Board of Programers consists of approximately 37 members serving on twelve committees and an elected executive board. This year, the BOP is graduating over a dozen seniors, opening up many positions to students who have not yet had the opportunity to serve as a voting member of the Board. On March 21st, the college community will be asked to elect a new president, vice-president, and treasurer. Following these elections they will choose a secretary, and the four new executive board members will interview and select the BOP for the 1991-1992 academic year.

Having served as president for two years, the upcoming regeneration of the BOP is significant to me, even as I graduate. My experience on the Board over the past three years has been irreplaceable. It is such a large

part of the PC experience I have enjoyed, I heartily encourage any student who has a desire to serve the community and provide its members with quality entertainment, to try out for a BOP committee chairperson position.

This week, the Board of Programers invites seniors to join us once more at the Last Resort. Crowd favorite Cliff Myers, who last played at the "Come As You Are Resort." Entertain from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are limited, so buy yours early.

The Fine Arts Committee is traveling to the Museum of Fine Arts next Sunday, tickets are a very affordable \$5, so buy yours today.

Check the movie schedule; films in '64 Hall are only a buck. The Social Committee is sponsoring a stag on Friday the 22nd; not just an ordinary stag either. We're talking about a huge screen Video Dance Party. Bring

an ID and get a beer while you dance to the latest or classic hits of Rock-Pop-n-Roll. Watch the dazzling and dizzying videos of hundreds of popular artists, cut some rug and find a date.

Finally, Tuesday, February 19th will find an Open Mic at the Coffeehouse. From 9 p.m. 'til Midnight, students are invited to join us on stage and 'do a ditty', 'play a tune', 'sing a bar or two'. Tell a joke, perform magic tricks, or tell a story. Anything that you can do that seems remotely entertaining is gladly welcomed. You can enjoy a chipwich or two while you listen. You know, both Chevy Chase and Steve Martin got their starts at the Last Resort, right here at PC. In fact, Mr. Chase and Mr. Martin will be hosting the Open Mic Night next Tuesday. Don't miss it. Some of this article has been fictitious.

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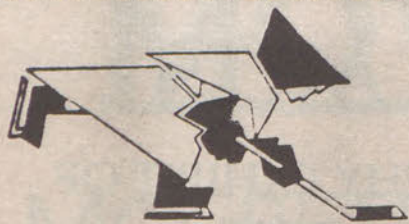
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Academic Advisor earns Rugby stardom

by Anne Lee
Asst. Editorial Editor

P.C. students aren't the only ones earning national sports recognition.

Kristin Kany, assistant to the Academic Advisor for Athletics, has been named as an alternate to the World Cup Women's Rugby Team. This is the first ever World Cup Championship for women in this sport. Kristin earned this honor after try-outs held at Florida State University in Tallahassee on Feb. 2 and 3.

As an alternate, Kristin has the chance of competing in Wales in April, where twelve countries will participate to determine the World Cup Champion. These countries include England, Wales, USSR, Japan, New Zealand, Canada, France and Holland. She will compete if two flankers (her position) are unable to attend. As an alternate to the team, Kristin ranks among the top fifty women rugby players in the country.

Amazingly enough, this distinction comes to Kristin after only one year with an all-star team. She began playing at UNH as an undergraduate and became captivated by the intensity and competition of the event. In addition to rugby, Kristin was also a member of the Varsity Field Hockey team at UNH. In graduate school at Springfield, where she earned a Master's Degree in Athletic Counseling, Kristin played for an area team out of UMass, switching over to a Hartford team one year later for the following three seasons.

Kristin now holds membership in the Boston Women's Rugby Club. Kristen participated with this team in an All-Star Championship in November held in Washington, DC. It was then that the Eastern All-Star Team was chosen, Kristin among them.

Finally, the four quadrant all-star teams in the country met in Florida to choose the World Cup participants. Kristin stated with a smile, "I am thrilled to be in the process of the first World Cup Women's Rugby Team."

What is the future of American rugby in Kristin's opinion? She predicts big things for the sport, citing increased involvement nationwide and new teams springing up on the high school level. "We need this if we want to create an international powerhouse," Kristin emphasized. In New Zealand, she notes, boys and girls begin playing at the age of six and seven, much as American children play baseball and basketball.

However, Kristin admits to frustration in the realm of women's rugby. The United States United Rugby and Football Union has traditionally given more money and prestige to the men's rugby club. The women's World Cup team must pay their own expenses, while the men's team travels four times a year, all expenses paid.

Overall, Kristin can't complain. She plans on including rugby in her future, for the competition and the social nature of the sport. So if you catch Kristin in Peterson during one of her intensive workouts, wish her luck. It is nice to see that the PC tradition of athletic excellence continues past the undergraduate level.



Kristin Kany will be alternate on World Cup team

Hoyas Rebound

Mourning, Mutombo dominate

by Patrick Sparks
Asst. Editorial Editor

The stage was set for another chapter to be written in the PC upset book. Earlier in the season, the Friars had thrashed the Hoyas at the Civic Center. The final score was not indicative of the game played on the floor. In short, the Men of PC beat the Hoyas in every aspect of the game, and from wire to wire. That "W" was a sight to behold.

So, last Wednesday, when the Friars took the floor at the Capitol Centre in Landover, Md, things looked bright. After all, the Friars had that guy who wears number 14, Eric Murdock. Let's face it, stopping the Man of Steel consists of holding him under twenty points and five steals. Before the game, Murdock and his band of thieves, displayed their usual quiet confidence. Little did they know, it wasn't going to happen. The upset just wasn't going to be there.

The game slipped away from the Friars at the beginning. This happened for three big reasons. First, Murdock was an uncharacteristic 3 for 7 from the field. He didn't seem to look to take the game over, and carry his mates. No Friars stepped into the scoring void left by Murdock, try as they might. This deadly combination, led to a major scoring drought, and the lowest half-time score (27) in PC history. Secondly, the Hoyas pounded the ball inside with the twin tower combination of Mourning and Mutombo. This scary tandem accounted for 18 points and a plethora of Friar fouls. Not to mention the fact that they blocked 6 shots. Finally, the officials were watching another game. Either that

or they saw the game through John "BMOC" Thompson's size extra large glasses. Either way, fouls were not called equally. What was a push in the back by Troy Brown, or Marvin Saddler was great post-up "D" by Alonzo. Needless to say, these factors added up to a big deficit of 44-27 at the half.

Before the second half, all hope was not gone (remember the spirit of Connecticut). This slim hope was quickly snuffed out by Thompson's troops. Every ball seemed to fall the way of the Hoyas. The Friars continued to shoot towards baskets that seemed to be covered, at a 33% clip. Murdock did, however, pick up the scoring pace to finish with 25. The problem was, not many of the Friars followed in "E's" footsteps. The Hoyas though, had balanced scoring on their way to victory, while shooting better than 50%.

Georgetown repelled every run made by the Friars by playing extremely stingy defense. On several occasions, our guards made nice passes to big men in scoring position, and the Hoyas were able to either block or alter the shot. In general, the Friars did everything right and were still outplayed. But alas, sometimes the ball does not bounce your way, especially when you are far from home in Big John's backyard.

For those of you who are on the "Murdock Watch," Eric will be drafted. An NBA scout seemed very sure when he said, "He'll be drafted, it just depends on who's out there and when he'll (Eric) go." So rest assured, The Man of Steel has only just begun to dazzle.

IAB Update

Women's 5-on-5 basketball has started up and is well underway. The senior team "Lights Out" beat "Mary's Team." "Clueless" proved not to live up to their name by defeating "The Cowl Girls", while "J.J. Crew" dribbled to a win defeating "The Volley Dollies." "The Drinking Dames" might have been drunk when they lost to the junior team "Orange Crush," while the freshman team "Just Do It!" made an impressive debut by defeating the "Dirty Dozen".

In Ice Hockey action this week, "The Dangling Sticks" continued their roll with a 6-2 win over "Puckin' On Ice". "Puckin' On Ice" kept the game close until the second half when the "Sticks" pushed the lead to four. Strong defense lead by Brian Fox and Bryan Safeolas anchored the win. "Big Sticks" took on "The Thunderbay Bombers" this past week as well. Once again, the "Bombers" were shot down with pinpoint (C.W.) accuracy. "The Big Sticks" pounded Bomber Mike "The Thrill" Gill due to a weak effort by defense. "I Gotta Have Fun" didn't have any fun as the "Suicidal Townsies" crushed them 7-1. "Hummors on Ice," without the ailing Kevin Humason, out with a herniated disk, squeezed out a 9-8 victory over "Mancini Skates." "Gang Green" battles "Macho Pigs" to a 2-2 tie.

The biggest and longest intramural Ultimate Frisbee season came to and end last week in a fashion very similar to most Superbowls—the finals were a blowout. The extremely talented and athletic "Win Baby, Just Win" trounced a very experienced "Fish" squad. It was a case of the athletic youth against the cagey veterans. Youth prevailed in this battle.

These two teams were ranked #1 and #2 all season long, with the "Fish" having the upper hand. Since they never met during the regular season, this was built up to be a classic match-up. The "Fish" tried to use their deep bench and experience to prevail, but fell short by a score of 28-13.

The MVP of the game was Pam Woolford, as she collected 10 points on her own. Many of her touchdown passes came from League MVP Dave Kase. Also selected to the All-Tournament team were Lisa Lyons, Tom Long and Kate McGratty.

One amazing sidenote was that "Win Baby Win" was able to do it all without the help of all-purpose athlete Drew Dippipo, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury all season long.

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Sports

Lady Harriers run into NCAA's

By Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

Two of the most overlooked teams at Providence College are the men's and women's indoor track teams. These athletes come closer than any other PC team to winning a national championship. Already this season, seven runners have qualified for the N.C.A.A. Championships next month, and twelve runners have qualified for the E.C.A.C.'s (women) or IC4A's (men).

The Friars best meet of the year came January 26 at Boston University's Terrier Classic, when six runners qualified for the N.C.A.A.'s. Junior Geraldine Hendrickson won the 3000m in 9:04.43. That's the fastest time run in college competition this year, a new Providence College record, and a 16 second improvement from earlier this season. She is easy the favorite for the N.C.A.A. title.

Last weekend, Sinead De-

lahunty ran in the women's collegiate mile at the Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands. She qualified for the N.C.A.A.'s in the 3000m at the Terrier Classic, and she added the mile on Friday night, finishing in 4:44.16. Running in sixth for most of the race, Sinead finished strong in third place. Geraldine Nolan, who finished second in this event last year, fell during the second lap and couldn't continue.

Anita Philpot, who has been battling pneumonia all season, traveled north to Boston University. She became PC's seventh runner at the N.C.A.A.'s with a third place finish in the mile. Her time of 4:46.27 provisionally qualified her for the Championships.

On February 1, the Friar harriers ran in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. The combination of Nolan, Delahunty, Natalie Davy and Hendrickson finished fourth in the two mile relay in 8:05.6. Anita Philpot,

who normally runs the third leg for the Lady Friars, was unable to participate.

Also at the Millrose Games, freshman Andy Keith finished fifth in the mile in 4:08.2. Coach Treacy said, "The track at Madison Square Garden is banked and tight. With Andy's size, he found it difficult to negotiate."

The Friars also ran at Brown University February 2. Chris Teague took first in the mile with a 4:20.8. Bill Sullivan finished fifth in the race in 4:25. Kevin Connors placed third in the 200m in 23.4.

For the lady Friars at Brown, Bridget Bowers and Dionne Wilson each took firsts. Bowers ran in the 3000m in 10:06.2, and Wilson in the 400m in 57.0. Mary Mullane finished third in the mile in 5:06.1 and Jean Hughes finished closed behind in 5:08.4.

The Friars travel to Syracuse for the Big East Championships this weekend. With the whole team healthy, "the girls should score very well in the distance events," said Coach Ray Treacy. "We're all looking forward and preparing for the N.C.A.A.'s"

Teamwork

by Chip Scutari
Asst. Sports Editor

Did you ever notice how teams that are predominated by an individual superstar usually never attain that coveted championship? OJ Simpson, Pistol Pete Maravich and Ernie Banks are classic examples of incredible athletes who never tasted the sweet champagne of a championship in their respective sport. While these men have all experienced outstanding accomplishments throughout their careers, they each failed to have a chance to shine in the winner's circle,

a chance to be called a champion. Positive teamwork brings success to any organization, whether it be an NBA team or a large corporation like IBM. As evidenced by recent victories over UCONN, Syracuse, Seton Hall and St. John's, the Friars have reaped the benefits of teamwork. PC has endured a brutal stretch of games, playing nine straight top 25 teams and compiling an impressive 5-4 record over that time.

Certainly taking nothing away from Eric Murdock's personal achievements this season, PC has dramatically improved with increased teamwork.

Friars down Warriors

Boback leads PC

by Brian Decesare
Asst. Sports Editor

Hockey East's Player of the Week, Mike Boback, scored two goals for the Friars as they rallied to overtake the Merrimack Warriors 5-3 in North Andover, Massachusetts on Tuesday, February 5.

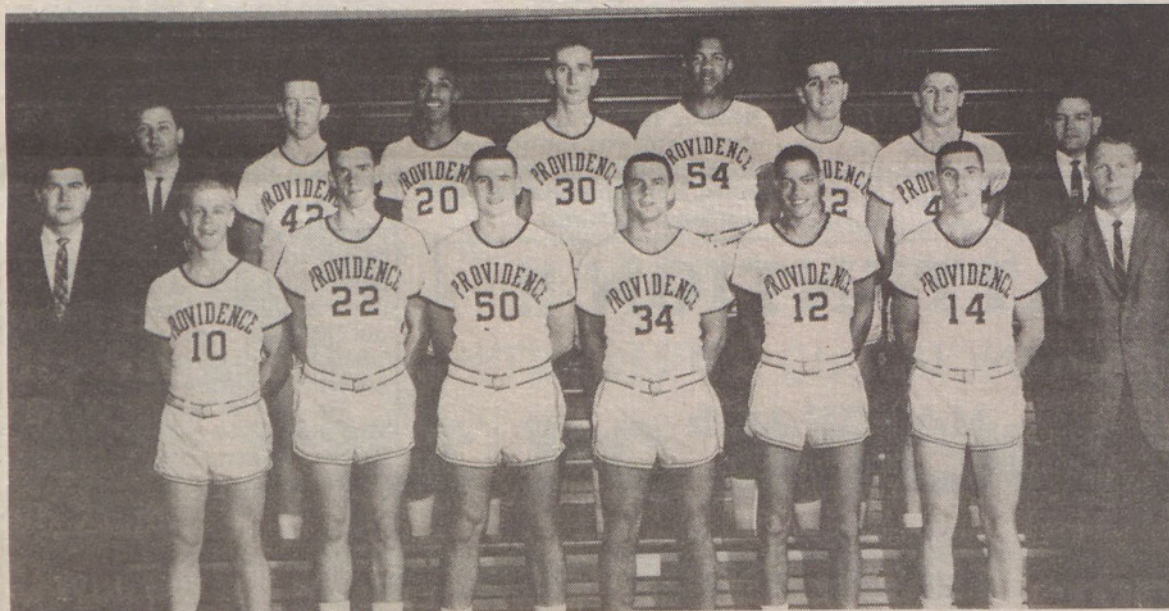
After leading 2-0 on goals from Boback and junior Mark Doshan for PC in the first period, the Warriors

scored three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead midway through the second period.

Gary Socha tied the score at 3-3, but Boback scored the eventual game-winner with two minutes remaining in the period for a 4-3 lead.

Sophomore Bob Cowan added PC's fifth goal in the third period for the 5-3 final score.

Brad Mullahy earned his 12th victory of the season and collected 32 saves in net.



1961 NIT Champion Friars Return A visit with the Master Builder

by Kevin Mullaney
Photo Journalist

During halftime of the Providence-St. John's basketball game on Saturday night, the 1961 NIT Champion Friars took

the court. As 1991 marks the 30th anniversary of the Friars' first NIT Championship title, the alumni team was invited to be honored by Providence College in conjunction with the Rhode Island Special Olympics. On Friday, the '61 Friars

began to arrive for a luncheon. On Saturday, during halftime, they were introduced and given recognition for their individual achievements as well as to their NIT victory. The names brought back memories for many- Egan, Hadnot, Ernst, Flynn, Zalucki, Leonard,

Guimares, Holzheimer, Moynihan, and, of course, Joe Mullaney.

As Joe Mullaney was introduced, he was given credit for "putting PC basketball on the map," and being "one of the greatest coaches ever." It's understandable that he received a standing ovation. According to Bill Reynolds of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, "He was the master builder back when there was no tradition, no players, no nothing. It was his vision that got it started, his coaching genius."

While Coach Mullaney was the one who brought it all together, he admitted modestly (in an exclusive Cowl interview) that, "I was very lucky to have gotten the players that I did. They were outstanding athletes." In fact, Joe Mullaney did most of the recruiting himself. "I used to hop in my car after practice once or twice a week and drive to different high schools just to see a kid play." Most of the recruiting in the '60's was done by word of mouth. "A high school coach would call you and tell you that he's got a kid that can play ball. Today, you can hire a recruiting agency that will send you stats on kids from all over."

Scholarships were also different then. When Joe first started, partial scholarships were given to most of the players, but he decided to award full scholarships to a few players and partial scholarships to oth-

You weren't going to change the way Wilt played ball

-Joe Mullaney

ers.

Mullaney then went on to coach professional basketball (including Wilt Chamberlain and the Lakers). When asked about the differences between college and professional basketball, he stated that, as a coach, you have less control in the pros. "Professional players are like finished products; it's difficult to influence them. Wilt Chamberlain had coaches before and after me that all had their particular styles of coaching, but when it came down to it, you weren't going to change the way that Wilt played ball." Coach Mullaney also gave some insight into what a '61 vs. '91 Friar matchup would be like. "If we played them today, we would lose because the game is played differently today. The athletes were probably equally as well as the players today, keeping in mind that the players today play a different kind of ball. I'm sure we could have adapted to today's game."

Joe Mullaney finally retired last year from coaching Pensacola in the CBA. He spends his time crafting in his new woodshop and playing racquetball three or four times a week at PC. While the '61 Friars are remembered as a champion team, Joe is remembered as a legendary coach. Whether it be crafting woodwork in his basement, or crafting championship basketball teams, Joe Mullaney is truly a master builder.

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Lady Friars roll over helpless Eagles

Stephanie Cole leads PC to 20th win

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

If the teams in the Big East haven't been warned yet, consider yourself warned; do not attempt to run with the Lady Friars. You will lose, and it might get ugly.

The Eagles attempted to score with Providence and were destroyed by the best team in the Big East, 97-68. The Lady Friars turned in one of their most balanced offensive games. Tracy Lis and Helen Mency each scored 22 points to lead PC's scoring attack.

However, the extra offensive that fueled the Lady Friars came from tri-Captain Stephanie Cole. The senior from Foxboro (one of the few good things to come out of Foxboro lately) scored the Lady Friars first 8 points, and 13 of their first 20. She finished with 17 points, including a 3-pointer.

"I felt good in the warm-up, and it just car-

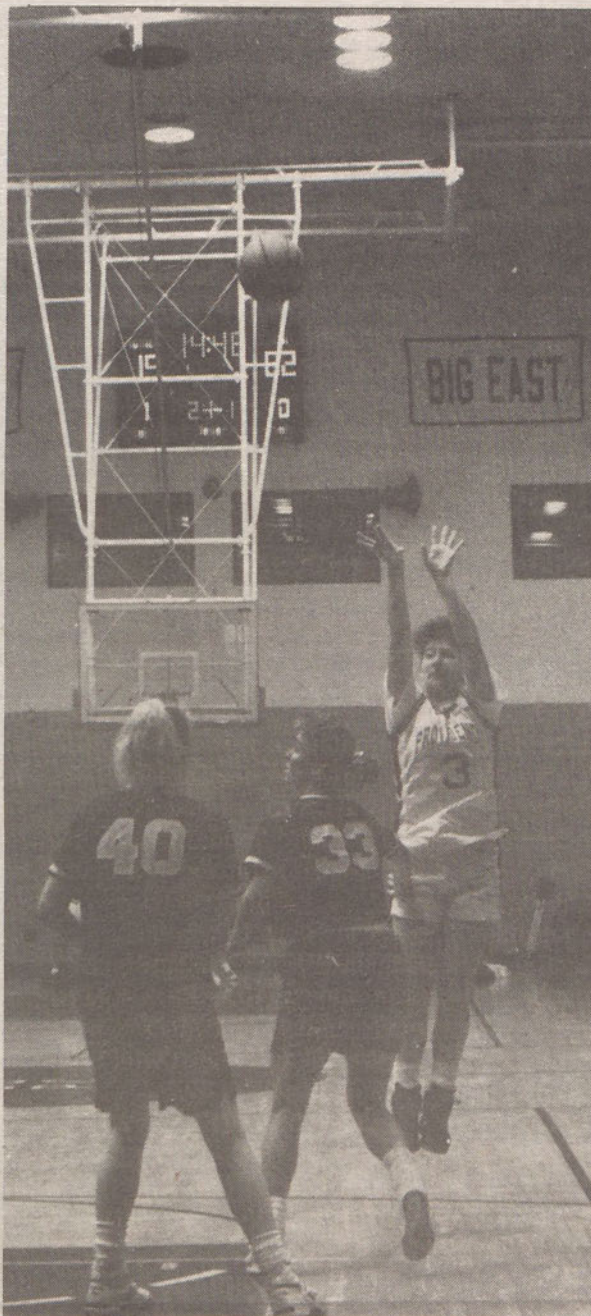
ried over. Sometimes when I concentrate on defense, when I'm on offense, I don't think about it. I just let it go," explained Cole.

Shanya Evans was up to her usual tricks, dishing out 16 assists, a cate-

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gory in which she continues to lead the nation. She added 8 points the PC's effort.

Helen Mency continued her strong play for Coach Bob Foley and the Lady Friars. She hit four 3-pointers to compliment her outstanding defense. Helen has her own explanation for her improved shooting. "I have to concentrate on my shot a little more because of my finger, and that has helped me."



Stephanie Cole drains a 3-pointer vs. BC



Shanya sinks a free-throw against BC

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Redmen prove unworthy of Friars

Murdock leads PC past overmatched #8 St. Johns

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

PC defeated its 2nd top 8 opponent and its 4th in the top 25, as they downed the slumping Redmen 75-64. The Friars never trailed after the 9:27 mark of the 1st-half, and led by as many as 19, averaging their over-time loss at St. John's.

Providence was led by Eric Murdock's 28 point and 5 assist performance. Amazingly, Eric scored 23 of his points in the 2nd-half, including 5-5, 3-point shootings, and 16 straight points for PC.

"I haven't shot the ball well the last few games, so I wanted it to come to me instead of forcing things," explained Eric. "I felt very comfortable out there in the 2nd-half. The last couple of games I wasn't shooting well and my confidence was down," added Murdock.

The Friars took a 35-31 lead into half-time, led by Tony Turner's 7 points and Marques Bragg's 6 rebounds. The game was in fact won on the boards. Despite Coach Barnes calling St. John's the "best rebounding team in the Big East," the Friars

out-rebounded them decisively, 33-26.

"Every time a shot went up, I had a body at me. They (PC) aren't that big, but they rebound well," explained Redmen center Robert Werdann. He was held to 5 boards, 3 below his season average. Marques Bragg had a game-high 9 rebounds to go with his 9 points.

Another theory might be PC's defense won the game, holding St. John's to 37% shooting. Only Robert Werdann had more than 2 field-goals, with 4. Malik Lealy was held to 12 points, despite averaging 23.3 on the season.

The reality of the matter is that Eric Murdock beat St. John's. His 23 second-half points were only 10 fewer than St. John's 2nd-half team effort. He's leading the Big East in scoring, steals and 3-point percentage.

Eric has spent the entire year re-writing PC, Big East and NCAA record books. Here's an update on his latest achievements: 28 points moves him into 3rd on the all-time PC scoring list; he needs 4 for sec-

ond to pass Marvin Barnes. 7 field-goals moves him into 6th on PC's all-time list, 11 free-throws moves him into 2nd on PC's season list. He's also 5th on the Big East all-time scoring list and should pass Derrick Coleman in his next game.

Teammate Trent Forbes said of Eric after the game, "If Eric hits a couple of shots, he's a confident kid and he'll keep shooting. He gets on a roll and you just stand back and watch."

With his 20th Big East win, Coach Rick Barnes is establishing himself as one of the premier coaches in the nation. However, St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca has done that and more in his 23 years as coach of the Redmen, notching his 500th win last week. Bobby Knight and Jim Boeheim may be two of the most successful coaches in the country, but when it comes to class and affection for his players, no one can compare with Lou. He almost makes you feel guilty about beating him. If all coaches followed Lou's example, teams like Illinois and NC State would be in the NCAA tournament this year.



Marques flips in two over a helpless Robert Werdann
photo by Jessica Shannon

PC splits pair with Black Bears

Mike Boback earned Hockey East Player of the Week honors

by Brian DeCesare
Asst. Sports Editor

The PC Friar skaters were just one period away from sweeping the Black Bears of Maine last Saturday in their weekend series.

Just twenty minutes away from downing the nation's fifth-ranked team once again after winning 7-4 on Friday evening.

Twenty minutes from virtually guaranteeing a fourth place finish in Hockey East and capturing their 20th overall victory of the season.

And just twenty minutes away from proving that not only could they compete with the elite of Hockey East, but dominate in a two-game series.

But unfortunately for the Friars, twenty minutes is all that Maine needed to overcome a 3-1 third period deficit and score three unanswered goals for a 4-3 victory at Schneider Arena.

On Parents' Weekend last Saturday afternoon, Maine got a quick start when a slapshot beat junior goaltender Brad Mullahy just :42 seconds into the game for a 1-0 lead. At that point it looked as though the Black Bears had bounced back from the Friday night upset loss to PC and were ready for pay-back time.

However, that was not going to be the case as the Friars' Brian McCarthy scored a rebounded shot off of Bob Creamer's slap-

shot at the 12:07 mark of the first period to tie the game at 1-1.

PC then took a 2-1 lead only 1:20 later when Mario Aube's rifled slapshot beat Maine's Garth Snow, unassisted. To the delight of the 3030 Friar faithful, PC skated into the locker room with a 2-1 lead after one period of play.

The first ten minutes of the second period were scoreless although an apparent Friar goal was taken away when a hand pass penalty was called at the 3:40 mark. But Lyle Wildgoose gave PC what seemed to be a significant 3-1 lead when he wristed home a power-play goal after poking at it twice. Rob Gaudreau and Mike Boback got credited with the assist.

After several spectacular saves by Mullahy, Maine was held scoreless the rest of the period, and found themselves behind on the road to a Friar team that is 15-0-0 on the season when leading after two periods.

Up to this point, the Friars had taken too many foolish penalties and Maine finally capitalized on a Wildgoose slashing penalty and cut the lead to 3-2 at the 3:21 mark of the third period. The Black Bears increased their intensity and tied the game at 3-3 when a backhanded shot from the point beat Mullahy.

Then fatigue and dismay set in for the Friars and Maine showed why they are fifth in the nation and in second place only to Boston College in Hockey East. A beautiful criss-cross move and wrist shot got by Mullahy at 12:14 for a 4-3 lead, and proved to be the game-winner.

PC's Gary Socha had one last attempt with 13 seconds remaining, but Snow made a beautiful glove save.

"We actually played a better game today than we did last night," said PC head coach Mike McShane. "We felt confident going into this game. We took too many bad penalties at the wrong time, though."

However, on Friday night PC had better luck when they exploded with three goals in the final 1:03 of the game and pulled away from the Black Bears for a 7-4 win. Juniors Rob Gaudreau and Mike Boback each scored two goals and an assist, while freshman Ian Paskowski recorded his first collegiate career goal in the victory.

The split kept the Friars in fourth place, just four points behind third place BU and four points ahead of fifth place UNH. PC has an overall record of (19-6-2) and a Hockey East record of (9-6-2) with 20 conference points.

On Friday, the Friars travel to UNH in an effort to hold on tightly to fourth place.



Mike Boback has been on a tear as of late, earning him Hockey East Player of the Week. He had two goals against Merrimack in a 5-3 PC victory.

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