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Fr. Quigley Named Executive Vice President



Rev. James F. Quigley, O.P.

Rev. Terence O'Shaughnessy, O.P., Executive Vice President of Providence College since July 1985, resigned from his position on January 1, 1989, for health reasons. It was announced by Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., President of the college.

Rev. James F. Quigley, Associate Professor of Religious studies at PC, will succeed Fr. O'Shaughnessy.

As Executive Vice President, Fr. Quigley is the second ranking administrator at PC and assumes the responsibilities of the president in his absence. In addition, all vice presidents at the college report directly to him.

"Father Terence O'Shaughnessy has served energetically and with a high measure of dedication as executive vice president," said Fr. Cunningham.

"He has been of inestimable

assistance to me and has always vigorously promoted the common good of Providence College. His relations with his fellow administrators, our alumni, faculty and staff have been both professional and congenial. I could not have asked for a more effective and helpful colleague," Fr. Cunningham added.

Fr. Quigley, a 1960 alumnus of PC, obtained his master's degree in philosophy from St. Stephen's College in Dover, MA. He studied for the priesthood at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington D.C., where he received both the Licentiate and Lectorate in Sacred Theology.

Fr. Quigley also holds a doctoral degree in Sacred Theology from the University of St. Thomas in Rome, Italy. He was ordained in 1965.

A native of New York City, Fr. Quigley graduated from Cardinal

Hayes High School in the Bronx. He is the son of Mrs. Anne Quigley of Queens, NY.

Fr. Quigley was Chaplain and Instructor of Religious Studies at PC from 1969 to 1975, and was named Assistant Professor of Religious Studies upon returning to PC in 1984.

Fr. Quigley has also served as Chaplain and Instructor of Religious Studies at the Marianist Teachers College in Chinbote, Peru; as Director of a Spanish and migrant worker apostolate for the Catholic Diocese of Charleston, SC; and as Associate Professor of Systematic Theology and Director of the Overseas Training Program at Maryknoll School of Theology in Maryknoll, NY.

Also at Maryknoll, Fr. Quigley worked part-time in a Spanish-speaking ministry in the South Bronx. He speaks fluent Spanish.

Veteran Civil Rights Leader to Speak Tonight

Veteran civil rights leader Reverend Fred L. Shuttlesworth, a former key aide to Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., and founder and pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, will kick off Providence College's celebration of Black History Month on Wednesday, February 1, 1989, when he visits the campus to deliver a speech entitled "Keeping Martin's Dream Alive."

A national speaker for all civil rights organizations involved in the non-violent movement for freedom, and a native of Birmingham, Alabama, Rev. Shuttlesworth was one of the original organizers of the Southern Christian Movement with Dr. King, and still serves on its national board.

Rev. Shuttlesworth was chosen to kick off Black History Month at Providence College because he is

"symbolic of what Dr. King stood for," said Dr. W. Neil Simpson, Dean of Minority Student Services at PC.

For many years Rev. Shuttlesworth served as a member of the national advisory board of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), and organized the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights (ACMHR) after the state of Alabama outlawed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) organization in May 1956. "They can outlaw an organization, but they cannot outlaw the movement of a people determined to be free," said Rev. Shuttlesworth at the time.

Rev. Shuttlesworth has been involved in the Civil Rights Movement for more than 35 years, and has endured much personal hardship in his quest for freedom, in-

cluding having his home bombed, being jailed more than 25 times. He has also been involved in more than three dozen civil and criminal actions.

"The purpose of the movement is not only to champion freedom, justice and human dignity for all men, regardless of race or creed, but also to do all possible to move the poor and underprivileged classes towards the mainstream of American life—socially, economically, and politically, the Reverend has said.

In light of this, Rev. Shuttlesworth recently founded the Shuttlesworth Housing Foundation, an Ohio-based non-profit program which provides grants of approximately \$5,000 to families whose income is at or below the poverty level so that they may be

able to purchase their own homes. He initially financed the project with \$100,000 of his own money.

In June 1988, the City Council of Birmingham, Alabama, in a unanimous vote, honored Rev. Shuttlesworth by renaming a road for him. The street sign now reads, "F.L. Shuttlesworth Drive." The Reverend holds a BS degree from Alabama State College, and also has done graduate work there. He received seminary training at Cedar Grove Academy in Mobile, AL, and at Selma University, and holds honorary degrees from Birmingham Baptist College, Cincinnati Baptist Bible College and Selma University.

Rev. Shuttlesworth's talk begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening in '64 Hall in Slavin Center. The public is invited to attend. Admission is

free but donations will be accepted. Refreshments will be served. The event is being sponsored by the Board of Minority Student Affairs and the Afro-American Society.

Black History Month will be observed throughout February at Providence College, and several more events, in addition to Rev. Shuttlesworth's talk, are planned.

Also, a 16-foot collage, which is best described as a "course in Afro-American studies," will be on display in Slavin Center in celebration of Black History Month, said Dr. Simpson.

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Sixteen PC Students Named to 1989 Edition of Who's Who

Sixteen Providence College students have been named to the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual national directory which profiles outstanding student leaders.

The students were nominated by a campus committee and approved by the "Who's Who" editors on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students are:
Sharon F. Bradley, a senior humanities major from West Haven, Connecticut;

James M. Burke, a senior accounting major from Providence, Rhode Island;

Antonio J. Casas, a senior economics major from Ramsey, New Jersey;

Patricia M. Gambuto, a senior mathematics and humanities major from Cranston, Rhode Island;

Michael E. Haley, a senior business administration major from Danvers, Massachusetts;

Brian A. Lillano, a senior biology and mathematics major from Fernandina Beach, Florida;

Linda C. Joyce, a senior accounting major from East Northport, New York;

Teresa A. Lavoie, a senior chemistry major from Raynham, Massachusetts;

Shelley M. McBride, a senior biology major from Lisbon, Connecticut;

Kendra M. Montovani, a senior computer science and mathematics major from West Hartford, Connecticut;

John R. Murray, a senior mathematics and computer science

major from Warwick, Rhode Island;

Paul F. Nelson, a junior philosophy major from Darien, Connecticut;

Matthew J. Riddell, a senior finance and economics major from Swampscott, Massachusetts;

Patrick J. Smith, a senior business administration major from Norwell, Massachusetts;

Thomas K. Smith, a senior business administration major from Montville, New Jersey.

These sixteen students join students selected from more than 1400 institutions of higher education in the United States and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" since its first edition in 1934.

NEWS

The Quiet Man in the Land of Giants

by Robert L. Deasy

Whereas many of us stand in awe before the mysteries of higher mathematics, "Bob" delights in working out its manifold problems. In fact, he is planning to teach this intricate subject. His honor grades throughout his years at PC point him out as a true scholar. With interests ranging from the short stories of Guy de Maupassant and Edgar Allan Poe to the music of operetta and grand opera, "Bob" is a welcome member in any group discussion. We rather envy those who some day will receive the benefit of his erudition in a college lecture hall.

The above biographical sketch written for the 1948 edition of the *Veritas* is truly prophetic. Its last sentence has been quiescentially fulfilled. Over the past generation and a half several Dominican Friars served the College and the History Department before they died. Many alumni can fondly recall the majesty of Father Adrian T. English; the ultimate scholarship of

Father William Hinebusch; the incisive mind of Father Joseph U. Bergkamp; the undying enthusiasm for history of Father Daniel F. Reilly. They were indeed giants in the field. As possessive of the same qualities add to that list the name John Robert Miner.

Having just graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1945 Bob first came to Providence in the summer of that year to participate in the then trimester system for undergraduate studies. As the above sketch indicates he truly acquired a renaissance approach to study and excelled in all fields of learning. Upon graduation he entered Boston University where his renaissance approach turned to the study of history and he received an M.A. degree in his finally chosen area of expertise.

In 1950 he returned to Providence and taught the History of Western Europe course much to the amazement of his students who marvelled that someone so young could be so knowledgeable and enthusiastic. He left the campus to enroll in the PhD Program at Col-

umbia University where he again excelled and began examining the seemingly endless and difficult to read letters and manuscripts of John Jay. It was at this point that his life changed dramatically. Answering the call to duty during the Korean conflict he became a heavy mortar man in an infantry outfit only to return to Japan where he volunteered to teach catechism classes to children of American Catholic families stationed there. It was here that he contracted a viral infection that cost the sight of one eye and greatly diminished the use of the other. After months of hospital rehabilitation the reduced vision of his remaining eye was stabilized but his dreams of returning to the sometimes illegible scratchings of John Jay were ruined forever. True to his nature he never complained or brooded. The quiet man planned for the future.

In September, 1956 he returned to the Providence campus to rekindle his teaching career and began a 33 year span of sharing the wonders of history with thousands

of students. Innovative yet traditional he returned to teaching the History of Western Europe and soon broadened his offerings to include courses on the Ancient World, Medieval Europe, the age of the Renaissance and Reformation, the Survey of the United States History, and Recent America. He was called upon to help initiate the Evening Summer Session for undergraduates and also served as moderator for radio station WDOM. Always cognizant of the power of communication he was adamant in demanding that the radio programs be worthwhile and educational. The quiet man met his responsibilities.

As President of the Faculty Senate he assiduously followed all rules of order, listened to all sides of every issue, and personally formulated the legislation leading to the greatest percentage increase in faculty pay. The quiet man knew how to lead.

When the idea of the Development of Western Civilization first surfaced it was Bob Miner who served with distinction on the planning board applauding those ideas he thought good and logically attacking those ideas he believed were not in the best interests of the students. His overall impact was obvious because it was the administration that asked him to draw up the syllabus for the first year's offering in 1971.

His understanding of the "sweet" of such a course was obvious and in just a few days he produced an outline that has remained basically intact to the present time. A tribute to his expertise is the fact that when Donald Kagan produced a history text book that was used for many years here at Providence his chapter headings mirrored Bob's approach almost verbatim. With little fanfare the quiet man did with aplomb that which he was assigned to do.

Anecdoting before a learned

society explaining the contributions of St. Augustine, the Great was at ease; leading the discussion at an Arts Honors Seminar on the worth of Voltaire he was penetrating; lecturing before a large assembly of DWC students on the various twists and turns of the French Revolution he was awe inspiring; explaining submitted papers and the results of quizzes and exams in his weekly seminars he was fatherly; in his own classes he could reduce to order and understanding such complex issues as the Emperors of the Middle Ages, the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, or the myriad causes of the Great Depression of the 1930's. The quiet man was knowledgeable and expensive.

Bob could be seen daily arriving on the campus before seven in the morning to prepare a lesson he had taught countless times before to insure that its presentation that day would be crisp, meaningful, and complete. The quiet man was a model teacher.

Excelsitating pain marked the end of his service career as it did the Fall 1988 semester yet he never complained. It was not his nature. The quiet man was long suffering.

Never self serving or pretentious he did not enjoy the luxury of a private office he so richly deserved. Serving the interests from the cluttered corner of the History Office was more important than any private reward. The quiet man was "sweet".

His passing is a terrible loss to Providence College while his teaching and example were a tremendous gain to the countless students he served. A true adopted son of Sts. Dominic and Thomas Aquinas, a champion of Catholic faith and doctrine, a loving husband and son, a respected teacher and friend he will be sorely missed. The quiet man is gone to his eternal reward but not forgotten here at Providence.



Folks here are still talking about "The 1952 Incident." For some reason still unknown, a certain graduating class at a certain university missed what was certainly the opportunity of a lifetime.

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Stag-Bash Cancelled

by Colleen Carson

The Stag Bash Dance that was planned for Friday, January 27, was cancelled because not enough tickets were purchased by students to sponsor the event. The unmet deadline for tickets was Tuesday and the feeling was that students did not want to make definite plans too early in the week. The event was put together by Paul Nelson, Junior Class President, for students of legal drinking age and therefore met with approval from the administration.

The administration has been op-

posed to the Stag Bashes in the past. One Stag Bash was cancelled last semester. The reason for the opposition has been the rowdiness of students attending past dances. Furthermore it was known that approximately ninety-five percent of participating parties were under twenty-one and under the influence of alcohol.

Nelson reported that even though the dance was cancelled because of the lack of ticket sales there was still a positive response from many students. He fully expects to form plans for future dances.

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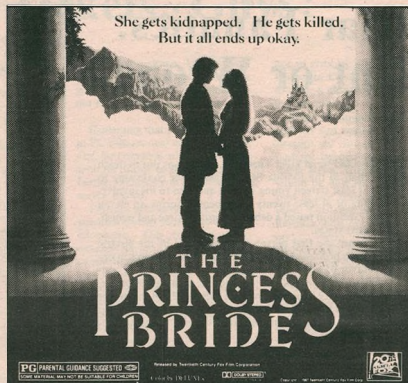
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EDITORIALS

Friar Fanatics: Right or Wrong?

Recently, convicted serial killer Theodore Bundy was put to death by the electric chair in the Florida State Prison after confessing to the murders of at least sixteen young women and also to his involvement in the killing of at least twenty more people during an eleven year period. His execution raised a debate regarding crime and punishment in the United States.

Although he is not the first person to be executed by the electric chair, Bundy's death prompted tremendous attention as groups in opposition and in favor of the death penalty fervently voiced their concern prior to and after the execution. As a result, many questions involving the death penalty issue were raised regarding both the means and the ends of capital punishment in relation to justice and individual rights provided to the people of this nation by the U.S. Constitution.

Those opposed to capital punishment believe that the ends do not necessarily adhere to the means, and that killing a human being to atone for one's killing of another is highly unethical, immoral and illogical in terms of the Constitution in which the citizens of the United States are protected by laws—none of which call for cruel and unusual punishment for one's crimes.

Among the most staunch in opposition to capital punishment is the Catholic Church. In accordance with the Ten Commandments, the Church views the act of taking the life of any person as unlawful and against God's will. In this sense, one commits perhaps the greatest and most severe of sins and brings light to the argument that only God has the power and the right to take away the life of a being He created. Those in opposition of the death penalty believe in a far more humane alternative by opting to psychologically punish those guilty of crimes by an extended prison sentence or solitary confinement. By this solution, lives may be spared but justice can still be served.

Ironically, those who believe in capital punishment tend to refer to the Biblical idiom "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" for their support. The supporters of the death penalty often take into account logical and rational reasons for executing those convicted of serious crimes. For example, the convicted criminals are mere menaces and therefore pose a serious threat to society and must be eliminated. In other terms, those convicted of such heinous crimes and who are kept in the prison system are simply financial burdens to the nation's people who support them with their tax dollars. Simply stated, those in favor of the death penalty seem to be using it as a means of elimination of prison overcrowding by justifying it as a "legal" killing. However, the fact remains that there is always the chance that a convicted person may be innocent and therefore the only guilty one would be the person who sentenced him to die a cruel and unusual and tragic death.



The Raymond Cafeteria menu-makers
finding new and exciting varieties for supper

Let's see... we got Chicken
Patty Parmesan, Southern fried
Golden fried with honey, Shrimp n' Bake,
Chicken Soup, B-B-Q Style,
Chicken croquettes....

Say?...
Can we make a
dietary
cherbert out
of it?



Guide to Parent's Weekend

When we decided to write about the annual weekend party, typically referred to as Parents Weekend, we really did not know how to approach the topic. We could have written a column for the students, or one addressing the parents. After careful consideration we chose to write for the parents. The student body knows what this weekend is like; it is time for the naked truth to be revealed to the parents.

This weekend is a time for students to desperately try to make their lives at PC appear to be as close as possible to their lives at home. They are forced to borrow a mop and a vacuum and begin the massive cleanup of their apartments. As you make your way up the stairs to your son or daughter's home, they will be sure to leave a cloud of Lysol in the doorway to give the impression of germ-free living.

Students scurry around to collect past due bills, and deposit them in the backs of their closets until next week. No longer are the parents strictly the voice on the other end of the phone line who can be assured that everything is "fine"; this weekend you will be standing right in the middle of the place you only know through the rent checks you pay.

We have come up with a list of pertinent ideas we feel you as parents should be aware of.

1) Beware of closed closet doors. You can never be sure of how much stuff can be crammed into

them. In past years, parents have been known to just escape falling kegs as they tumble from the closet.

2) Also, in following with Number 1, never worry about what is under your child's bed. This is a prime straining ground for everything from dirty clothes to dirty dishes.

3) Loose change found around the apartment is seldom used for laundry. A wash costs one dollar, while a beer is seventy-five cents. If it is one thing that a student learns while at college it is to go for the better buy.

4) If the furniture in the Family

**Brian
Morrisey
and
Christopher
Reilly**

room is encircled around the television, like an amphitheatre around a sacrificial altar, one has to wonder just how much it is used. One way of telling is to feel if it is generating any heat. The average college set gives off enough power to run a small Rhode Island town.

5) If at any point during the weekend you find yourself at the infamous Louie's, here are a few things you should know: there really is a Louie (you can't miss him); be prepared to get wet; the bathroom facilities are less than modern; you are not hearing

things—that is the same song over and over again and like it or not your child spends most of his/her time there.

6) At the end of the night, as you tuck your child in bed with a kiss, it is more than likely he/she will only wait until your car drives away, before he/she heads for the Late Nights on Pinehurst.

7) At the Cabaret, act like you know what one is. We have never been to one either. Just act like it was the best one you have ever seen.

8) There might be more than one time during the weekend when you find yourself in an awkward situation in terms of conversation. If you do not know your child's roommate's parents, here are a few dinner conversation topics: the never-fail PC Men's Basketball team, how great it is that PC throws a bash like this, how wonderful a job the Friar's Club is doing and if all else fails read this article to everyone at your table.

9) The College provides a bus service between the school and the major area hotels. Don't be foolish, use this luxury. We have to walk through hell to get out and party at night; also we want you back next year.

We hope by enlightening you to a few aspects of life here at Providence, your stay will be that much more memorable. If you have any questions feel free to ask your child or please locate us and we can discuss it over a drink. Have a Great Week!

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Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by The Cowl or Providence College.

COMMENTARY

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

Ten minutes before ten, the night of December 13, 1988, students residing in the dorms of the quad took part in "Civ. Scream", as they have in years past. Besides the screaming, many students, particularly those from McDermott Hall, commenced in throwing numerous articles out their windows. This too had occurred in previous years, and I was actually surprised that mattresses and desks were not part of the debris like last year. My eyes saw mostly toilet paper, bottles, and a few trash cans.

I viewed this spectacle from my room in McDermott in amusement, but also without participation. That was probably why I couldn't believe that my room was fined twenty-five dollars for taking part in the event. My room, like every room in McDermott which faces the quad, was charged such a fine. In a very passionate letter to the students, Fr. Mark Nowel, the Director of Hall Residence, explained how "angered and embarrassed" he was when first seeing the condition of the quad. I supposed he was still in such a state when writing the letter. He went on to claim that every room on the North (quad) side of McDermott had participated in throwing things out their windows. That is a factual misstatement. I, and several others, had done absolutely nothing wrong, and were being punished. We were told that our fine was to be paid by the end of the semester or we would be locked out of our rooms. We also discovered that we had "no pride" in our college, and further actions would risk our housing privileges. Some students had the good fortune of having to pay part of a seven hundred dollar cleanup. Seven hundred... why? Because their names appeared on pieces of paper recovered during the cleanup. This "Alice's Restaurant"-like tactic assured me of its accuracy in the same way I'm assured Ronald Reagan can balance a budget. Finally, what recent administration statement could be complete without reminding the students that they have harmed the reputation of the college. To whom, ourselves? I felt "angered and embarrassed" and yes Father Nowel, I had to study for finals "with all those emotions swirling about me."

Twenty-four hours later the fine was updated and ratified. Father Nowel logically determined that not everyone was involved in the fray, that names on papers may not be the best way to determine guilty garbage throwers, and as such fines should be redistributed. It was determined that all members of McDermott should pay fines of ten dollars per individual. The increased amount of money taken in by this change enabled Father Nowel to lift the cleanup fine, and also insure that any student from the south side of McDermott who took part in the Civ. Scream would justly be punished. Not removed however were fines on those uninvolved with the incident, in fact that number had grown. Father Nowel acknowledged that "some of you were not in the building, and this is unfortunate."

I believe Father Nowel is sorry about fining innocent students, but that does not make the principle of his action ethically correct. Obviously, I will not greatly mourn the loss of ten dollars and I don't disagree with Father Nowel's attempt to establish discipline in the dorms. The problem is that any discipline has to be enforced with consistency. In this case, it was enforced in regard to a minor incident that was isolated and expected. In the case of a larger infraction of equal anonymity, would similar means of associating blame be appropriate? Would Father Nowel "insist" on revoking someone's on-campus housing without proof of wrong doing? Hopefully not.

It would seem that any strength in Father Nowel's action would lie in its effectiveness. If further such incidents were eradicated by his recent demeanor, then my point becomes insignificant. I truly have no insight as to whether Civ. Scream will become a thing of the past or continue despite being deplored. Father Nowel's logic is that pressure from the innocent will curb the actions of the mischievous, who, "if they have any sense of morality and justice, or any friendship for the rest of [us], they will want to pay the fines of those they know to be innocent." Yeah, right! My teacher in elementary school thought the same thing, and frankly it never worked out that way. It is a fact of life that there are always going to be occasional little pranks and uprisings by students, and at PC they are only that: occasional. Realizing this, the administration can take whatever course of action they desire. If they desire to upgrade the enforcement of punishment, they must do so justly. I simply will not repeatedly pay fines I don't deserve. After paying thirteen thousand dollars a year, would you?

Sincerely,
Robert F. McTague III
Class of 1991

COMING NEXT WEEK:

One whole opinions page devoted

solely to the topics of proposition 48/42 and standardized tests!

Opinions will be gladly accepted in the Cowl Office until 5:00 p.m. Monday.

IF YOU HAVE A COMMENT, PLEASE

CONTRIBUTE!

Tickets, Guys?

By Rick Taylor and Seb Martens

The time is 8:08 and the place is the Providence Civic Center. The basketball game is just underway and the starting Friars look like gazelles running the court. The visitors have the ball at the other end, looking more like slugs than a Division I hoop team.

Quick as you can say *Paco*, Carlton Screen steals the ball and the action heads your way. The crowd rises in anticipation and over the heads of the frenzied students you see Screen dish the ball back to a man simply known as *Sir Dunk-A-Lot*. As he rises to perform his public service, your view is suddenly blurred and you hear a squeaky voice yell out, *Lemme see your tickets guys*.

And as soon as it began, its over. Cal has driven it home, the rest of the Civic Center voices its approval and you stand there staring into the

face of some clown. He tells you to leave the student section because your ticket indicates you belong on the roof of the Civic Center.

Explaining that you are a student at PC falls on deaf ears. *Sure thing Pal*, he responds while motioning with his thumb to beat it. Without further incident you slink away into the crowd.

Perhaps you have experienced a situation similar to the one described above. This frustrating encounter has us scrambling for the upper level of the arena on more than one occasion. Not only are we driven from the so called *Student Section*, but often find that we as students are scattered throughout the Civic Center.

Both the student fans and the public share a common interest and love for the Friars. Yet the manner in which the students display their emotion is more vocal and demonstrative than that of your average PC fan. Our intention is

not to criticize the PC Ticket Office or the Civic Center, but rather to offer a more logical solution to this situation.

Might we suggest unifying the students not seated in Sections 1 through 6, in another section perhaps behind the basket in the upper arena. This way the students would be able to show their support as one collective enthusiastic mob. This suggestion could be in keeping with the first come-first serve basis currently being employed by the Ticket Office.

So if you have got the student section blues, plan to get your tickets early like we did for the Connecticut game. A half an hour after they went on sale, we found ourselves looking at Section 225, seven seats apart. See y'all in the Student Section.

Rick Taylor is a senior American Studies major and Seb Martens also a senior is a Political Science major.

BASKETBALL EVENT 72 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	SEAT: WHEREVER YOU CAN FIND ONE.	CIVIC CENTER WED. MARCH 1
	TICKET NO: ONE TOO MANY. ROW: KEEP GOING UP.	

After your classes are finished for the day, do you: (check the appropriate box)...

(a) sit comatose in front of the TV watching endless hours of soaps and reruns?

YES

NO

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(b) Eat hordes of smartfood, bugles, chips, and Steve's ice cream?

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(c) Waste time doing really nothing in particular?

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BUSINESS

On-Campus Recruiting

by Mary Sullivan

As the Spring 1989 semester begins, seniors across the campus have begun to contemplate their future. What will they do upon graduation? Will they be getting a job, continuing with school, or just taking some time off?

For those in search of a job, the interviewing has started. On-campus recruiting has begun.

On Friday, January 27, Fleet/Norstar of Providence, RI, conducted on-campus interviews. The interviewers, all PC alumni, included: Thomas Skala, Senior Executive Vice President, Fleet National Bank (the largest subsidiary of Fleet/Norstar); John W. Flynn, Executive Vice President, Chief Financial Officer, Fleet/Norstar; Paul M. Lenahan, Vice President, Precious Metals/Jewelry, Fleet National Bank. Also present was Mark Harriman, a 1988 graduate of PC, who is currently an assistant credit analyst in Commercial Lending in Fleet National Bank's Management Training Program. Skala, a 1965 graduate, was recruited on-campus by Industrial National Bank, the predecessor of Fleet. He has been with "one company for (his) entire career," 24 years.

Also recruited on-campus by Fleet, Lenahan has been with Fleet 16½ years. A 1972 graduate, he began as a Branch manager trainee. Flynn has been with Fleet for 20

years. A 1961 grad, he began at Ernst Whinney in public accounting then moved to the Drummond Corp. and finally to Fleet.

Harriman acting as official "greeter" was greeting those students coming for interviews and answering their questions.

Fleet conducted three full interview schedules. The fact that the three interviewers were PC alumni was "coincidental." But Flynn did admit that there were "more PC grads at Fleet" than grads from other schools.

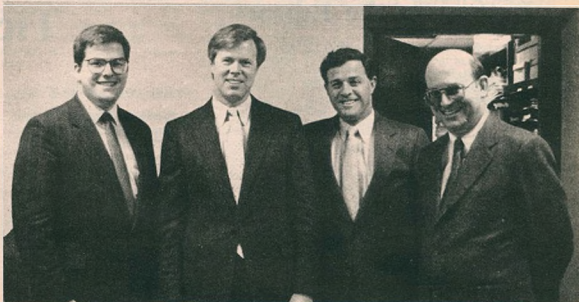
Why were they here recruiting on-campus rather than someone from the personnel office at Fleet?

"We consider it part of our responsibility to recruit," said Flynn. "It reflects the culture of our institution. To reach out and bring good people in, to keep the pipeline growing," he continued. What did they find in talking with the students?

"I could identify with 90 percent of those I interviewed this morning," said Skala. "They wanted to get into banking or finance but were unsure of exactly what they wanted to do."

"A much better job of preparing students for the interviewing process has been done," said Flynn. "Students have studied the materials and have given serious thought to what they would like to do, although in most cases they are still unsure."

"There is a more serious person



Left to right: Mark Harriman, assistant credit analyst, Fleet National Bank; Paul M. Lenahan, Vice President, Precious Metals/Jewelry, Fleet National Bank; Thomas Skala, Senior Executive Vice President, Fleet National Bank; John W. Flynn, Executive Vice President, Chief Financial Officer, Fleet/Norstar.

interviewing, more competitive," noted Lenahan.

"There was a stretch where communication skills were atrocious, the mid-70's," says Flynn. He continued that he has seen a "dramatic improvement."

Harriman, formerly an RA, also noted that students have "more mentality, they work hard and play hard."

What do these interviewers look for in a possible candidate for employment?

"I don't care what the answers are, it is more whether they can think on their feet, speak well and give thought to the subject. They're obviously nervous," Flynn states.

"It [the interview] is an oppor-

tunity to sell yourself. It shouldn't be threatening. It should be positive," says Lenahan.

What should students do? "Relax, be themselves," said Lenahan.

"The biggest single mistake is to project an image that is not yourself. Be themselves and learn as much about Fleet as possible," reiterates Flynn.

Although they admitted they may be fooled initially, eventually the true self would emerge in later interviews.

What does a 1988 graduate think of the working world?

A history-education major, Harriman worked for Fleet for 2 years

while an undergraduate. After he was recruited by Fleet, he began training in June, 1988. The 18 month program includes classroom training and an internship. It begins with a credit analysis phase in which the company is analyzed from top to bottom and then moves on to where the trainee interns in various lending areas. Eventually leading to a lending spot.

"If you had told me what I'd be doing now, in May, I would never have believed you," relates Harriman. "It is very challenging."

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One Final Test

More students will have to pass one more test — this time a drug test — before starting their careers after graduation, new studies of the job market for this spring's grads indicate.

"The drug user, once on the payroll, becomes a very, very costly liability" to the employer, explained Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, which showed 47 percent of the companies hiring on the nation's campuses this year test job applicants for drug use.

Another 7 percent of the employers' Lindquist surveyed said they expected to start drug testing during 1989.

About 32 percent of the companies asked by Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey, also released in late December, now make prospective employees take drug tests.

Twenty-seven percent of the firms asked last year imposed drug tests.

By contrast, only 14 percent of the companies made students prove they don't abuse alcohol and 3 percent required applicants to take AIDS tests.

Sixty-four percent of the companies contacted by Michigan State, however, said they had no plans to implement drug testing in the near future.

Small Businesses Play Role In U.S. Exports

Exporting from the U.S., once the domain of big business, is now an area of surprising strength and growth potential for small businesses, according to a Dun and Bradstreet "S, 500" special export survey conducted for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

Exporting now has become much more common for small businesses, which represent a substantial portion of all exporters," stated Anthony J. McMahon, Providence SBA

District Director. "With the weaker U.S. dollar, improved foreign markets and a growing number of support programs here at home, more small businesses are entering foreign markets where only Fortune 500 companies have ventured before."

Small businesses are defined in Dun's 5,000 Special Export Survey as those with less than 100 employees. A full eight percent of U.S. firms with under 100 employees now engage in exporting activities. This represents 25 percent of exporting firms. Fifteen percent of all U.S. businesses currently export.

The Dun's 5,000 sample of firms is a statistically representative sample of U.S. businesses by size and industry, selected from D&B's U.S. database of more than 9 million companies.

Pre-Business Workshop

Are you thinking of starting your own business?

A half-day workshop especially designed for individuals who are thinking of starting a business will be held Saturday, February 4, 1989, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Warwick City Hall. The session is cosponsored by the Warwick Department of Economic Development, Service Corps of Retired Executives and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Workshop instructors will discuss the requirements for starting a business, how to successfully manage a small business, developing a business plan and how to qualify for financial assistance.

Pre-registration is required. A registration fee of \$15.00 is being charged to cover the cost of refreshments and handout materials. In order to better serve those attending the session, registration will be limited to the first 30 paid registrants. For further information call SCORE at 528-4571 or SBA at 528-4584.

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Job Market Booming for '89 Graduates

by Michael O'Keefe

The job market for this year's college grad is booming.

"There is no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon. "The number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are on average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint a rosy picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boisjers of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there won't be enough grads to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970's.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Tracy Marotta of the Marriott Corp.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, mergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services

company.

Twenty-two percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions.

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries — \$28,488 — up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to \$25,560.

The Southwest, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most new jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central states. The South Central states and the Northwest will offer the fewest new jobs.

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Volpone Opens at Trinity Repertory

Volpone, Ben Jonson's classic comedy of love, greed, and deceit, is currently in rehearsal under Paul Weidner's direction. Now slated to begin performances on February 1, due to a second week job-halt-over performances for the current hit comedy, *The Boys Next Door*.

Volpone is Trinity Rep's next production in the current 25th Anniversary season, performing in the Upstairs Theatre through March 5. Paul Weidner, award-winning former Artistic Director of the Hartford Stage Company, is guest directing the large cast show, which includes Company members James Carruthers, Timothy Crowe, William Dankoehler (as Volpone), Richard Ferrose, Peter Gerety, David C. Jones, Geraldine Librandi, Becca Lish, Howard London, Jack McCullough, Patricia McGuire, Nicolas Mize, Barbara Orson, Anne Scurlia, Ed Shea, David PB Stephens, Frederick Sullivan, Jr., and Andrew Mutnick. Also cast in the production are Don Futterman, Ron Jones, T. J. Kennelly, Mark Lerman, and Sean Reilly. Designers Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer, and Bill Lane are designing sets, lighting, and costumes respectively.

Ben Jonson, a contemporary of

Shakespeare, and considered by many his equal, wrote *Volpone* as a comic tale of greed, hypocrisy and corruption set in Renaissance Venice. Sly as a fox and the ultimate con artist, Volpone, who greets each day by exclaiming his devotion to his gold, pretends to be on his deathbed, duping his "friends" to fleece them of their wealth. His "friends", in turn, feign sympathy, pledge money, and even a wife, while plotting to hasten his death in order to inherit Volpone's fortune.

Trinity Rep's Humanities Program, now in its eleventh year, will offer a series of thought-provoking discussions led by noted area scholars after the following performances: Saturday, February 4, after the 2:00 pm matinee, with Frances Shirley, Associate Professor of English at Wheaton College; Sunday, February 12, after the 2:00 pm matinee, with Sheri Smith, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Rhode Island College; Tuesday, February 21, after the 7:00 pm performance, and Wednesday, February 22, after the 2:00 pm matinee, with Bill Marx, arts writer for The Boston Phoenix. The discussions are free and open to the public and complimentary

essay booklets are available in the lobby of the theatre. The series is funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Volpone performances are scheduled Tuesdays at 7:00 pm; Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 pm; Sundays at 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm; and one Wednesday and one Saturday matinee at 2:00 pm.

Volpone is the first play to be offered in the Upstairs series Mid-Season Subscription package. This special package can be purchased for as little as \$45 for the three remaining plays in the Upstairs Theatre.

Due to overwhelming popular demand, Trinity Rep's production of Tom Griffin's *The Boys Next Door* has been held over for the second time. The seven additional performances are: Tuesday, 2/24, 7pm; Wednesday, 2/25, 8pm; Thursday, 2/26, 8pm; Friday, 2/27, 8pm; Saturday, 2/28, 8pm; and Sunday, 2/29, 2pm and 7pm. The first extension week (January 18 - 22) sold out immediately. *The Boys Next Door* has been tremendously popular with audiences and critics alike.

Blackfriars

"It Might As Well Be Spring" in February when *Some Enchanted Evening* comes to the Blackfriars Theatre at Providence College. The Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II singing and dancing revue features such Broadway hits as "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "Hello, Young Lovers," "Shall We Dance?," and "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," and is running February 10-12 and 17-19, 1989.

Directing this Blackfriars revue is Loni Berry. A graduate of Brown University, Mr. Berry has returned to Brown to direct "Live Your Life" and "Tyger." His other music director credits include "Carousel" at AMAS Repertory, "Malacoff Blue" at Rites and Reason Theatre, and "Ain't Love Grande?" at Black Spectrum Theatre. Mr. Berry also directed "Devine and Devinity," a pop revue featuring Loretta Devine, which was performed at the Cat Club, The Limelight, The Red Parrot, Studio 54, The Waldorf Astoria, and Radio City Music

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Costume design for this Blackfriars production is by David Costa-Cabral, choreography by Linda Sampson, and lighting design by Kathleen Giebler.

Some Enchanted Evening will run February 10-19; Friday and Saturday performances at 8pm, and Sunday matinees at 2pm. Ticket prices are \$7 for regular admission, \$5 senior citizens/non-PC students, and \$3 for PC students. Special group rates are also available. For additional information and ticket reservations, please call the Blackfriars Box Office at (401) 865-2218.

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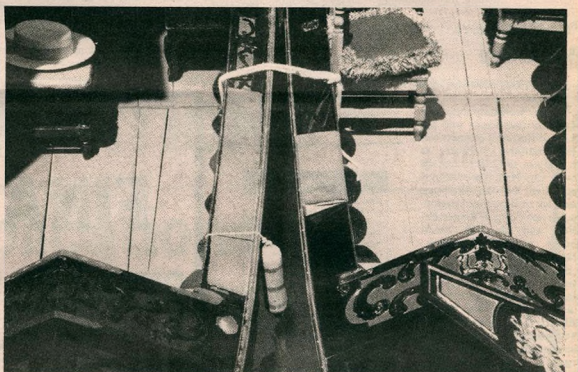
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Newport Winter Carnival

Newport, Rhode Island, starts a new tradition this year with a five-day Winter Carnival to take place February 1-5, 1989, in the New England region. Winter Carnival '89 combines some traditional and brand new wintertime activities with the carnival atmosphere of Mardi Gras. The Winter Carnival will get a somewhat official kick-off on Thursday, February 2, with the Gateway Visitors Center stages a Newport-style variation of Groundhog's Day - called Grand Quaghog Day.

Wintery activities include an ice sculpture contest at the Newport

Yachting Center, ice skating at St. George's School and both hayrides and horse-drawn surrey rides from the Gateway Visitors Center.

The carnival mood is set with a storefront decoration contest. A Carnival parade, on Saturday, makes its way from Freebody Park to the Gateway Visitors Center, starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, the final day of the carnival, features a daytime fireworks display from Queen Anne's Square in which colored smoke is used to create dramatic visual effects.

One highlight of the carnival is the "Moving Feast"...a progressive

dinner and dance on Friday, February 3, that features stops at the Newport Marriott, the Hotel Viking, the Sheraton Islander and the Newport Treadway hotels. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$39.50 per person, which includes transportation to each hotel and are available at the Newport Gateway Visitors Center.

Another highlight is the Masquerade Ball on Saturday, February 4. The ball takes place in the ballroom of The Astors Beechwood mansion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$50 per couple and are also available from the Newport Gateway Information Center.

The town fathers have created,

especially for the children, a kind of winter "Easter egg hunt" on Easton's Beach on Sunday morning where children will hunt for colored blocks hidden in the sand redeemable for prizes.

Winter Carnival buttons are on sale at the Gateway Center for \$2 (before February 1) and \$3 afterwards and admit the wearer to all Carnival events, ice skating, hayrides, surrey rides and the Block Hunt. The Masquerade Ball and the Moving Feast are extra. Newport County hotels are cooperating in the Winter Carnival by offering special packages of their own.

Although this is the first year for the Winter Carnival, Rick O'Neill,

coordinator, is optimistic about the success of the event based on the city's track record for its month-long Christmas Festival in December and Irish Heritage Month celebration in March. Both events have grown steadily in popularity over the past several years. The Newport County Convention and Visitors Bureau has a flyer on Winter Carnival '89 activities as well as a brochure on special rates and packages being offered by hotels and inns throughout Newport County from now through March '89. This information is available at the Newport Gateway Center, 23 America's Cup Avenue, Newport, RI, 02840, or by calling 1-800-458-4843.

Works on Paper at RISD Museum

Works on paper by historic and contemporary Rhode Island artists form the focus of two companion exhibitions this winter at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art. *Gifts from the Rhode Island Foundation* features recent acquisitions of works on paper by Rhode Island artists made possible by a generous grant from the Rhode Island Foundation. The artists featured include painter Jim Baker (RISD '65, '73), an associate professor at Providence College; sculptor Richard Fishman (RISD '63), a full-time faculty member at Brown University; photographer David Hanson (RISD '83), who teaches part-time in RISD's photography department; Liz Horan of the Southern Massachusetts University art department; and Joseph Norman,

who teaches at Rhode Island College.

In conjunction with this showcase of contemporary art, *Works on Paper by Rhode Island Artists of the 19th and Early 20th Centuries* offers a selection of works from the Museum's permanent collection by such historic luminaries as Grace Albee, Sydney Burleigh, Eliza Gardiner, Wilmer Jennings, John LaFarge and Niles Spencer. It serves to illustrate the long history of accomplished works on paper produced by artists in the Ocean State. Both exhibitions continue in the Museum's print galleries through Sunday, Feb. 26. The Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence, houses a world-renowned collection of more than 65,000 works of art representing

every culture, period and genre. It is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday; and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. General admission is \$1 for adults 19 and over; \$3.50 for senior citizens; and \$2.25 for children 5 to 18. Admission is waived on Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturdays. Group rates are available and voluntary donations welcome. The Museum receives partial support for its activities and programs from an Institutional Support Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and from the Institute for Museum Services, a federal agency which offers program and operational support to selected museums nationwide.

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Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Cocoon the Return: 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; The Land Before Time: 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Oliver and Company: 1:10, 2:55, 4:50, 7:05, 8:45; Iron Eagle II: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Warwick Mall Cinema 738-9070.

Cocoon the Return: 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; Oliver and Company: 4:50, 7:05, 8:45; The Land Before Time: 5:30, 7:15, 9.

Showcase Cinema Warwick

Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

High Spirits: 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:35, 9:55; Scrooged: 12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50; The Naked Sun: 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40; A Cry in the Dark: 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45; Mystic Pizza: 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05; Tequila Sunrise: 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 10; The Accused: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Tougher Than Leather: 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20; They Live: 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Child's Play: 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; 1969: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 10; Earnest Saves Christmas: 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7, 9:35.

Showcase Cinema Seekonk

Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

The Naked Gun: 12:10, 2, 3:45, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; High Spirits: 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:45; The Accused: 12, 2:15, 7:10, 10:05; Scrooged: 12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; Earnest Saves Christmas: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:40; Tequila Sunrise: 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10; Mystic Pizza: 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:30, 10; Child's Play: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15; The Naked Sun: 12:10, 2, 3:45, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.



by Beth Sharkey

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call 884-0756 for more info. . Fri-Power Glide, Sat-Young Neil and the Vipers

JR's Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. Call 273-6771. for further information. Fri & Sat-Strut

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230. Fri & Sat-Brat

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170. Fri-Duke Robillard, Stormin Normin & the Hurricanes, Sat-the Groovemasters

Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Wed-the Toll, Thurs-Neutral Nation, Fri-Extreme, Sat-Touch

Periwinkles, The Arcade, Providence. Call 274-0710 for more information.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Water St., Providence. 331-7523. Wed-Sun-the Moonshiners

Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway, Newport. 1-847-5675.



by Anne Sullivan

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.

The Boys Next Door Feb 24-29, Volpone thru March 5th

Brown Theatre, Providence. 843-2838. Marriage Blanc Feb 23-26, and March 2-5

Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, Providence. RI. 865-2327. Some Enchanted Evening Feb 10-12, 17-19

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence. 421-2787.

Wickenden Gate Theatre 60 Mount Hope Ave., Providence. 421-9680.

Zeiterion Theatre 648 Purchase St., New Bedford, MA, 508-997-5664 King of Hearts Feb 11th at 8pm, Big Band Classic Feb 16th at 8pm

Alias Stage 50 Aleppo St., Prov., 401-521-2312

The Firebros Feb 16-March 12



by Anne Sullivan

Boston Symphony Orchestra Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

Rhode Island Philharmonic, 334 Westminster Mall, Providence. Call 831-3123 for information. Manhattan Rhythm Kings (Pops) Feb 4th

Providence Civic Center One LaSalle Center, Providence, 331-0700



by Anne Sullivan

Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery Providence College. 865-2401.

Venice (a photo collection) by Angela Elizabeth Gora thru Feb 11th

Boston Museum of Fine Arts 465 Huntington Ave. 617-267-1377.

Goya

Rhode Island School of Design Museum

224 Benefit St. 331-3511.

New Visions of the Apocalypse thru Feb 12, Beyond the Pharaohs Feb 10-April 16

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket. 726-1876.

Sybil Heerdegen, Raymond Irons, Donna Kirwan Feb 12-March 3

URI Main Gallery

Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3 p.m. Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Microculture Show thru March 10th, Steve Tourlentes (Photo Gallery) Photographs from Home Feb 20-March 10

David Winston Bell Gallery List Art Center, Brown University Rome and Her Portraits thru March 5th

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FEATURES

The Phantom Unmasked

by Kerry Anne Ryan

What's a cross between *Star Wars* "Darth Vader", *Robin Hood's* "Friar Tuck", and *The Cannonball Run's* "Captain Chaos"?

Who was arrested by Dupont Center security during a PC-

The Phantom represents all Friar fans and college basketball lovers.

Villanova game?

And who's known for the sarcastic but amusing flags (that he sews himself) seen at every PC game?

That's right, PC's own superhero-the Phantom Friar.

When the famous "Phantom" walked into *The Cowl* office the other day for his "Providence People" interview, I almost didn't recognize him. Believe it or not, under that "Superhero" image he fantastically displays in the Civic Center lies a definite, mild mannered "Clark Kent" figure.

He agreed to grant *The Cowl* an interview under one condition—not to reveal his true identity.

The "Phantom Friar" was the brainstem of the "Phantom" himself and a group of friends. His debut was during the Big East Tournament in 1986 and was an overnight success.

"It was something to get the people excited," he said. "I thought I'd do one or two games."

His infectious fanaticism when he took his lap around the perimeter of the court caught everyone's eye, notably former PC and now N.Y. Knicks coach Rick Pitino's.

"Rick sent a message over after I did a lap," he said. "The note said, 'Tell that guy that whatever he just did to do it again!'"

And so the "Phantom" was born. He does mainly Big East games, both home and away, but he did travel to the Final Four and more recently, the University of Miami game. As a member of the Front Court Commissioners, he can travel by bus to all of the away games and has a great time doing so. He gets ideas for his flags from other members of the Front Court Club and also from alumni, fans and students.

One flag the "Phantom" recently came up with was "John Go for the Bronze Thompson" during the Friar-Georgetown game. But that's about as far as he will go.

"Something I don't do is cheer against the other players," he said. "I'll cheer against the other coach but not against a 17-21 year old who's playing his heart out for the compensation of an Education."

The "Phantom" had some serious thoughts about discontinuing his antics into this year, but a comment from new Friar coach Rick Barnes changed his mind.

"Rick said that there were two important factors for a successful season," he said. "Rebounding and bringing the 'Phantom' back."

The "Phantom" does not consider himself the true PC mascot,

since he is just an invention of a couple of fans. But Villanova University security officials apparently did not agree with his thinking. Villanova has a strict "two mascot" rule and the "Phantom" was asked to leave the court.

"It was okay," he said, "because I got to sit with the Lady Friars and had a chance to meet them."

One has to wonder what the "Phantom" does for a living. What kind of job gives him so much time off to attend all the PC games and travel too?

The "Phantom" is presently an Engineering technician for the State of Rhode Island Department of Transportation. The construction and road repair shutdown takes place from approximately December to March and there is not much work to be done. What a job for the true basketball fanatic!

But this will all change once the "Phantom" earns his undergraduate degree from, you guessed it, Providence College! He is presently taking night classes in Criminal Justice and Religion and has hopes of becoming a practicing attorney once he graduates in '90 or '91.

But until then, the "Phantom" will continue what he does best—entertaining the fans of the PC Friars.

"I see it as a fun-type thing," he said. "The 'Phantom' is a fun, spirited vehicle, representing all Friar Fans and College Basketball lovers. He should never interfere or overshadow on court play. Fans should enjoy it and not take it seriously—I don't!"

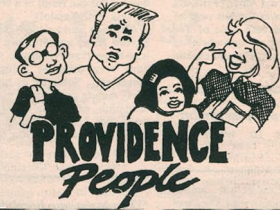


Photo by Thomas F. Maguire, Jr.
The Phantom Friar takes his lap around the Providence Civic Center.

The Phantom's thoughts on:

Young Fans:

"Love the kids, a 40 minute game spread over a 2 hour plus event" is tough on their young attention spans."

School Band:

"Another great asset, their music fills the sometimes silent Civic Center and sets the mood which separates the pros from the great

college ballgame. They give that extra effort and are rarely recognized for this hard work."

Blues Brothers, PC Style:

"Still haven't figured these guys out. A lot of energy and even more intimidation."

Coach Barnes:

"A kinder gentler and so far victorious season."

Coach Pitino:

"Rick who?, no, no—he led the team to the Final Four, enough said."

Coach Chiesia:

"A good friend, night job, wrong time."

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CLASS OF '91

Class officers and Reps are seeking suggestions for class activities. Plans for this year may include a mid-semester event as well as a Done-With-Civ-Party. Please drop suggestions in the Class of '91 box in the Student Congress office (Slavin 214).

PC in Fribourg: Students Expound Upon Experiences

Dear Cowl

As we ate in a cafe gazing out at the snow covered Alps of Fribourg and turning over the last page of the November 16th issue of *The Cowl*, we had an overwhelming desire to write to PC and explain

"We had an overwhelming desire to write to PC..."

what's going on at our campus abroad. It's nice to read *The Cowl* while in Europe and realize that nothing much has changed.

Now that we've all been in Switzerland for two months and are all fluent in French and German, it's a shame that the Europeans still can't understand us now that we speak so fast. Honestly, the language barrier has been hard to break, but as each day passes, we all feel a bit more confident. It's funny how such a thing like mail-

ing a letter can turn into such a difficult task, or that even flagging down a bus can result in a broken leg (ask Pete Kajalo!).

Although Switzerland is the size of New Jersey and Fribourg itself is no bigger than Providence, we all have very different living arrangements. Some of us have a thirty minute commute to grazing farmlands where the excitement never ends. Here the biggest news of the day is a cow giving birth!

"The language barrier has been hard to break..."

Along with the six other farmers were Stacy Hurley and Pam Haines lending a helping hand.

In complete contrast with the farm life, we have those students who live in the city. Some have their own rooms with families while others, such as Jacki White, live in

a boarding school (convent) run by retired nuns. Unfortunately for her, this great cultural experience only lasted one week.

All kidding aside, we're enjoying every moment of this experience abroad and would never change a thing.

"We have great access to just about any country in Europe!"

Obviously being in central Europe gives us great access to just about any country in Europe. Now that we have mastered the European rail system, we are all comfortable with its seats. Even some of us (Chris Schmidt, Joanna Albertini and Cathy Buckley) are comfortable with its floors! In the past two months, we have traveled to various countries (Italy, Spain, Germany, France, Austria and Great Britain), each of which has been a different experience. For ex-

ample, when Chrissy and Jacki were in London after coming from Birmingham Palace where the royal band played Billy Joel's "Only the Good Die Young", they ventured down to the "tube" (subway) to find a star in the making. A little man in sequins from top hat to toe was singing with microphone in hand "One Singular Sensation." They never laughed so hard.

Obviously, we've only scratched the surface of our experiences here in Europe. We can't encourage

"The opportunities are endless..."

anyone enough to follow through with any thoughts of going abroad. The opportunities are endless and the memories more valuable than anything we've ever experienced before.

Sincerely, Christine Schmidt, Jacqueline White, Stacy Hurley and Pam Haines.



Fr. Adrian Dabash, O.P.

Professor Profile, a new addition to the Features page, will all help us to get to know our teachers a little bit better. This week we profile Art professor Fr. Adrian Dabash, O.P.

Favorite book: *199 Purchase Street* by Gerald Brown. I love his heroine in this book and in many of his other books.

Favorite movie: *DIE HARD*

Worst habit: Putting off things till the last possible minute, especially work...

Pet Peeve: Getting caught for speeding and not having an excuse or a sympathetic Officer, especially in places like Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Favorite food: *Pasta and Crugnale Rolls* to soak up the sauce.

Favorite hobby: Making art-painting, sculpting and drawing.

I'm at my best when: I'm in church.

Favorite exercise: Scuba Diving

Favorite TV Show: *I love MTV* for its creativity and exciting use of visual effects in relation to the music. I guess if you mean commercial TV, *CHEERS* is one of my favorites.

Favorite article of clothing: My Irish sweater (hand knitted in Ireland by a woman named Teresa McMahon).

I am most relaxed when: I'm soaking up the rays at the beach and taking in the sounds and sights of nature and the lake.

Favorite time of the year: Has to be summer, but up here in New England Fall has to be a close runner up.

Restaurant Review... The Barnsider Mile and A Quarter

by K.A. Ryan

Looking for a restaurant to bring Mom and Dad during Parent's Weekend? *Barnsider's Mile and a Quarter*, located at 375 South Main Street in Providence (down the road from Muldoon's Saloon) is a perfect spot catch up on the two weeks worth of news since you've last been home!

The Barnsider decor is a combination of colonial-rustic-elegant themes. It has several large tables interspersed between smaller tables

The Service at the Barnsider is excellent.

to create a crowded yet homey atmosphere. The service at *The Barnsider* is excellent. The waiters and waitresses are very knowledgeable about the varied menu, and you will never go thirsty because they are especially conscientious about your water glass.

The food at *The Barnsider* is mainly your basic surf and turf fare, but with interesting variations on the classic themes. And for those of you who don't get enough of the chicken served at Raymond Cafe, the *Barnsider* also offers great chicken recipes.

Recommended dishes include the *Steak Teriyaki*, which was perfectly done and deliciously marinated with Teriyaki sauce. The *Shrimp Scampi* was a generous

portion of shrimp basted with the right amount of garlic and butter.

"It's melt in your mouth!" claims Barnsider-greeter Tricia O'Connor. Also, you won't have to worry about popping a cert every two minutes after eating it. The *Steak Franciscan* was sweet juicy and very tender, with a sweet "franciscan" sauce on the side. However, the consensus of the six people dining at the *Barnsider* one night who sampled the Franciscan did agree that the sauce, which was sweet and thick in consistency, was better left on the side and not on the steak itself.

The star attraction of *The Barnsider* was the huge salad bar that offered everything under the sun, from all types of vegetables and fruits to fresh baked breads and various cheeses. In fact, the salad

The star attraction was the huge salad bar...

bar could probably suffice for a meal but this option, unfortunately, is not offered.

Try the *Fried Ice Cream* (as strange as it may sound) for dessert. Also great is the *Chocolate Walnut Pie*, a sinfully rich concoction that'll leave you stuffed.

Overall, *The Barnsider* is a moderately priced yet elegant restaurant that your parents (and you) will love and want to sample again and again.

Mental Trauma Grows As Cash Flows

by Mary M. Zurolo

It's that time of year again. PC students are now mobbing the bookstore during their biannual rush to buy books. They make their way through the store, dazedly adding more and more to the

Most Students watch helplessly as the horror flick "Blob Eats Your Wallet" becomes a reality...

evergrowing stacks in their arms. Somehow all these pages of information must be transferred into your brain in the form of knowledge in a mere three and a half months.

At the same time as mental trauma grows, cash flows. Most students watch helplessly as the horror flick, "Blob Eats Your Wallet," becomes a reality and is played out before them in full color. No one can resist the urge to scream as they stand in line listening to the bell of the cash register as it rings, steadily taking its toll upon their savings account. Tension mounts as the digital display reveals first \$5.95, then \$9.95, \$10.95, \$26.70, and finally \$56.99!

But wait, there's more! Just when you think it's all over and you've finally checked the great green money grabber he grabs your hand forcing you to consult your syllabus! It is then that you realize

that you still have as yet to buy the absolutely necessary supplementary edition, *Wordsworth's Critical Edition to His Own Writings* as well as the new updated standardized translation of the *St. James Bible* all for the incredibly low price of just \$99.99!

In our age many practice free love, free trade, and even free speech in a free society. One might wonder why in the midst of all this freedom we have to pay money for such trivial items like tape, notebook tabs, and textbooks.

After all, free needles were once provided to prevent the spread of AIDS and there was even talk of providing free birth control to prevent unwanted pregnancy. If that's the case, why not free deodorant to prevent air pollution, free suntan lotion to prevent skin cancer and free textbooks to prevent illiteracy?

Freedom overkill stalks America. It taps you on the shoulder and steps out from behind the shadows. On the street it lurks behind billboards and hides in campaign slogans. If you enter the PC bookstore at the beginning of the semester however, you enter the realm of the monster of freedom.

In the face of such terror for now the best you can do is hang onto your wallet, grit your teeth and live with the hope that someday freedom overkill will one day reach its long fingers into a more practical aspect of your life.

IT'S A BOY!
Kristopher Paul Kowar
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Congratulations Kevin
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Auntie Kerry Ann



Pastoral Council is holding its annual Christmas banquet on Monday, February 6th. Mass will begin at 4:30 in Aquinas Chapel with dinner to follow at 5:30 p.m.

All volunteers who have so graciously helped this past semester are invited. Special thanks to everyone!

Friar Magic is Back

by John Lipuma

Much has happened in the sports world since the last issue of the Cowl. Major League of-season baseball news has been heating up, especially in Boston with trade rumors and Roger Clemens' threats to the press. The NBA basketball season is approaching mid-season with fans anxiously awaiting the annual All-Star game. The 49ers and Bengals played one of the greatest Super Bowl games in recent memory, with Bill Walsh and Joe Montana solidifying their place in the Hall of Fame. There is one team, however, that has commanded the attention of the college basketball arena: our own PC basketball team. Friar Fever is once again running rampant in 1989.

The Friars are capturing the hearts and imagination of fans very much the way they did in 1986-87. This team parallels the Final Four Friars in many ways. They have the young, positive coach in Rick Barnes. They have the hard-working, gutsy backcourt in Eric Murdock and Carlton Screen. They have the three-point threat in Matt Palazzi and the versatile center in Marty Conlon. While other teams have more raw talent, the Friar style is to outthrust their opponents and create turnovers. This year's team has proved the theory that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts. Not many other teams work

together as well as the Friars. Coach Barnes has successfully utilized all his weapons thus far this season, and the players have responded to their various roles. Cal Foster has emerged as the intimidating dunk specialist after a frustrating season last year. Greg Bent has provided quality minutes and key baskets since his return, while Abdul Shamsid-Deen has greatly improved as a rebounder.

In BIG EAST pre-season outlooks, names like Douglas, Smith and Barros were heralded as the class of the league at the guard position. The tandem of Murdock and Screen is now regarded as the best, and their play typifies that of Coach Barnes' squad. With a record of 15-3, the Friars are gaining more respect with every game they play. Even in tough losses to Villanova, Georgetown and Syracuse, the Friars continue to impress. Providence has proved they can play with the best and have made a remarkable turnaround in just one season.

What has been the difference between last years team and the current Friar team? Who is responsible for the resurgence of Friar Fever? Rick Barnes' positive new beginning is one reason. Barnes came to Providence promising one thing: his team will play hard every night. Barnes himself credits the players.



The steady play of Eric Murdock and his teammates have given Friar fans a reason to believe.

Lady Skaters Eye Tourney

by Steve Foster

The PC women's ice hockey team brought its record to 11-4 on the season this past week when the Lady Friars finished second at the Therese Humes' Invitational tournament in Montreal. Providence won two of three games as they beat John Abbott 8-2 and Bishop Chaplain 7-2 before losing to New Hampshire 4-3 in OT.

After winning their first eight contests this season, the Lady Friars have gone 3-3 in their last six. Coach John Marchetti's squad had lost two in a row to Northeastern and RIT before the Hume Invitational, but came out of the slump by outscoring opponents 18-8 in three tournament games.

Providence was led by captain Heather Linstad, who scored five

goals and three assists in the tourney. She scored the second and third goals in the championship game, which had appeared to be more than enough for the win. However, UNH scored with 8:29 of regulation and again at 4:49 of the first OT to take the game and trophy.

Two other bright spots for PC came in the form of Kelly O'Leary and Lori Laashan who each had three goals in the tournament.

The Lady Friars continue their season this weekend when they head to the Hockey East Invitational along with UNH, Northeastern and Concord. With just six regular season games remaining, PC is gearing for the ECAC tourney. If Marchetti's starters play up to their potential, they will be successful in their thrust to the finals.

by Steve Gallucci

The men's and women's swim team returned to action after a long and grueling interseason training. The Friars returned to Providence in early January where they began a twice a day workout schedule for a three week stretch.

The Lady Friars have upped their record to 6-3 with wins over Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Holy Cross. The 6-3 record is the Lady Friars best ever at this point of the season.

On January 24 the women dominated the Rams of Rhode Island. The multiple winners included Karen Crossman(3), and Megan Anderson, Kara Garmley and Beth Shaughnessy. Cindi Luciani was also a double winner in setting a new school and pool record of 9:19.9 in the 800 freestyle.

In the New Hampshire meet Cindi Luciani won the 200 backstroke, the 200 individual medley and

broke a school record in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:48.54. Also sarring for the Lady Friars was Beth Shaughnessy who was a double winner in the diving competition. Other winners included Denise Connolly in the 100 freestyle, Kristin Johnson in the 200 breaststroke, Megan Anderson in the 200 freestyle and Kara Garmley in the 200 butterfly.

Luciani also starred in the Holy Cross meet by capturing three first place finishes in the 1000 freestyle, 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. The women outscored Holy Cross by the score of 177-121.

The Men's swim team opened up the new semester with a 150-87 victory over New Hampshire to even their record at 4-4. This was a total team.

Friar Swimming Returns Victorious



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Intramural Notes



by Mike Stagnaro

With the second semester getting under way, the IAB is in full stride as 5 on 5 basketball and street hockey are slated to begin this week. Rosters are also being accepted for water polo and a new sport this year, called volleyball, which will consist of 2 guys and 2 girls. It is volleyball played in a racquetball court. Also, indoor soccer will kick off its season in February, so get those rosters in.

FRISBEE

In the end, no one could believe it could happen, especially Acid is Freedom. As Chris Hatton threw the frisbee down the court as the

final seconds ticked off the clock, the B&M Apple Co. realized their dream: they had knocked off previously unbeaten and unstoppable Acid is Freedom by the shocking score of 22-18. The first half had been a lesson in reality for the Apple Co., as Acid mainstays Chris Corridon, Don Sacco, Mike Castorino, Greg Bartold and Mark Reda were able to handle the press and build up an impressive 12-4 lead at the half by hooking up with All-League players Trish Weber, Kara Corridon, Sally Green, Kerry Cudahy and Karen Capes. But with the start of the second half and the enigmatic play of Acid is Freedom, B&M Apple Co. soon took control

over the game and their destiny. Two Brian Wilk to Kim Tuccio passes pulled the Apple Co. even closer as Brian Frattoroli, Mike McCaffrey, Mike Stagnaro, Tom Morris, Steve Cunningham and reserve Chris Hatton were able to run Acid into the ground. What the B&M Apple Co. needed was great games from Kim Tuccio, Mary O'Neill, Kate McGratty, Sue Kenary, Helen Ryan and rookie sensation Sue Keefe. They got that and more. Another key move was to switch Tom Morris and his defensive reputation on standout Mike Castorino, and Morris abruptly shut him down. You're welcome Tom! So with everyone

playing out of their, well, heads, Acid is Freedom was upset for the second straight year. This game will go down in the archives as one of the best!

WIFFLEBALL

Four teams entered the semi-final round of the wiffleball playoffs all with the same goal: a championship.

The first to qualify was Send it in. They rode a very well balanced hitting attack and the strong arm of Country Boy Bob Hayden. Send it in's trip to the semi's went through Cleveland. The Cleveland Steamers were handled with surprising ease 7-3.

Send it in then faced defending

champ Thanks Again. What ensued even Mel Allen wouldn't have believed. "Jason" Hatton looked untouchable until the seventh inning when Joe "Hey Buddy" Mariani hit a two run homer to tie the score at two. Send it in then scored three times in the top of the tenth for a 5-2 lead. With two out a one on Thanks Again began one of the most hallowed comebacks in intramural history. First they loaded the bases and proceeded to get four straight hits, the final a two-run double from Hatton for the game winner. The atmosphere following the game was reminiscent of that in Mudville.

The other semi-final kicked last year's Cinderella squad of Rock the House against 1986-87 champs Boxheads. The big Boxhead bats quieted the upstairs opponent. The Boxheads were rolling and looked forward to a showdown with Thanks Again.

The final however proved anticlimactic as Boxhead Brian Wilk quieted the Thanks Again bats with a variety of pitches while Dave Francis and Brian Roche swung big bats. Brian Frattoroli, a new name to the intramural scene, was credited with several fine plays in the field. Congratulations to the Boxheads.

HOCKEY

In the A division of ice hockey this week, Back to Back stunned Masterbakers Come Again with a 6-3 victory. It was back and forth until Back to Back pulled away at the end. Tuesday night Mother-puckers were tested the whole game until they also put the game out of reach with a 5-3 victory. In B action, Dome Again topped Acid on ice in a close 5-4 struggle. Finally the Chuggers and the Lungies skated to a 3-3 tie.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Tues., Jan. 31	MEN'S SWIMMING VS. RHODE ISLAND	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SYRACUSE	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball at St. John's	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 3	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Track at Milrose Games	TBA
	Women's Track at Milrose Games	TBA
	Women's Hockey at Hockey East Inv. (Worcester, Mass.)	TBA
Sat., Feb. 4	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CONNECTICUT	2:00 p.m.
	MEN'S SWIMMING VS. SYRACUSE	11:00 a.m.
	WOMEN'S SWIMMING VS. SYRACUSE	11:00 a.m.
	Women's Basketball at Georgetown	3:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S HOCKEY EAST INV.	TBA
Sun., Feb. 5	Men's Track at Ocean State Games	TBA
	Women's Track at Ocean State Games	TBA
	Women's Basketball at George Washington	2:00 p.m.
	Women's Hockey at Hockey East Inv. (Boston, Mass.)	TBA
Tues., Feb. 7	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. PITTSBURGH	8:00 p.m.
	Men's Hockey at Lowell	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 8	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. PITTSBURGH	8:00 p.m.

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The men's hockey team has established themselves as one of the hottest teams in the Hockey East.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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see a Providence College basketball game (13,189) showed up in support of the upstart Friars. Providence led 30-28 at halftime and was up 63-62 with 3:57 remaining before the walls caved in. Villanova outscored the Friars 12-4 in the final four minutes and handed the Friars the first loss, 76-67.

Georgetown was next for Providence on January 18th. A new record was set as 13,203 passed through the Civic Center gates. The Friars stormed out in the first half behind thirteen Eric Murdock points and led the mighty Hoyas 48-37 at break. Charles Smith was unstoppable scoring eighteen first half points, and he wasn't close to being finished. A 19-5 Georgetown run in the second half gave the Hoyas a 70-66 lead with 4:20 to go. The gutsy Friars answered with an 11-1 run of their own to take a 77-71 lead with 1:50. The Friars would not score again. A spectacular save by Charles Smith set up a Bobby Winston lay-up to cut the Friar lead to 77-76. A Friar turnover gave the ball back to the Hoyas with a shot at the victory.

The ball went to Charles Smith who drove baseline then drilled a five-footer with five seconds left. Providence would not get a shot at victory, they called a timeout they did not have and were assessed a technical foul. Smith hit two free throws to reach to final score 80-77, a stunned crowd left in silence. Charles Smith threw in 35 points while Alonzo Mourning pulled down 15 rebounds.

Providence then headed to Pittsburgh for what became the most important game of the year. The Friars had come into Fitzgerald Field House last year and been blown out 90-56. Things would be different however this time. After a nearly even first half, the Friars put the clamps on defensively, holding the Panthers to only five second half field goals. The Friars hit several big shots down the stretch and defeated Pittsburgh 96-81 on their raucous home court. Carlton Screen, the smallest player on the court, dominated this game from an offensive and defensive standpoint. "This is a confident team, I'm real proud of them," said an exuberant Coach Barnes. The Friars flirted with foul trouble early in the second half but kept their composure well. "They're to be given all the credit" added Barnes.

Next stop on the Friar express was the Miami Arena. Here the Carlton Screen show continued as he scored 27 points, 6 assists and

*MALONEY

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first ever women's cross-country All-American at Providence College. She won every meet she ran except for the NCAA Championships where she finished in eighth place. Ray Treacy, men's and women's track and cross-country coach, had some well-deserved praise for Maloney. "Martina has improved every year and this year was her best," Treacy stated. "She very seldom loses a race she is supposed to win. There is no such thing as a bad race for Martina, she is very consistent."

Maloney is a franchise track star as well. She is considered one of the top indoor and outdoor middle distance runners in the country. Titles in the Big East at the 5000 meters and in the New England at 3000 meters are expected to be added to Maloney's trophy case. She also holds school records at 3000 meters indoors (9:29.3) and 5000 meters outdoors (16:29.9). "Martina is the best woman athlete I've ever coached and the first girl I recruited," said Treacy a former three-time All-American at PC. Treacy is also optimistic about the future and the girls he will continue coaching once Maloney has graduated.

Martina Maloney is the key to her team's success now and she has opened the door for future women runners at PC.

5 steals. Marty Conlon pumped in 23 on 10-13 shooting. The Friars again opened up a close game with pressure defense, final score 106-91.

Providence then brought their show to the Carrier Dome, the home of the Syracuse Orangemen. This game proved to be one of the most exciting of the year. The Orange opened the game with three consecutive dunks which sent the crowd of over 30,000 into an uproar. The Friars however were undaunted. The first half went back and forth, with Providence eventually taking a 50-44 halftime lead.

Led by the high-flying Stephen Thompson Syracuse went on a 17-2 and opened a nine point lead. The

Friars, however, do not roll over and die. Matt Palazzi kept the Friars close with near perfect shooting from the field. An Eric Murdock steal and Carlton Screen lay-up pulled the Friars to 92-91 with 1:30 left.

A three-point play by Freshman Billy Owens put Syracuse up for good as they pulled off an 100-96 win. Syracuse put five players in double figures, have thirteen dunks, hit their free throws, and head guard Sherman Douglas lie an NCAA record for assists with twenty-two and still only one by tour. Anything less than a great game by Syracuse gives a win to Providence. "That's the best effort by a team in a losing effort here," said Syracuse Coach Jim

Boheim. "They can play with anyone in the country. Matt Palazzi pumped in 25 points and missed only one shot (from twenty-five feet) the entire goal.

This year's team has emerged from last year's debacle with fly-

ing colors under Coach Barnes. Every player is contributing, this team is "ten deep". The remaining nine games are all tough against Big East opponents. If the Friars can win at least three, an NCAA bid should be in the future.

3PT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE -- BIG EAST Games			
OVERALL		G	FG FGA PCT
1. Murdock, Eric	-Providence College	7	12 - 26 0.462
2. Miller, Sean	-University of Pittsburgh	7	10 - 40 0.250
3. Brust, Matt	-St. John's University	8	13 - 31 0.419
4. Roe, Matt	-Syracuse University	7	15 - 43 0.349
5. Morton, John	-Seton Hall University	7	16 - 36 0.389
6. Palazzi, Matt	-Providence College	7	11 - 29 0.379
7. West, Doug	-Villanova University	6	10 - 29 0.345
8. Gatz, Andrew	-Seton Hall University	7	13 - 38 0.342
9. Barros, Dana	-Boston College	7	23 - 68 0.338

STEALS AVERAGE -- BIG EAST Games			
OVERALL		G	STL AVG HT
1. Screen, Carlton	-Providence College	7	27 3.9 7
2. Murdock, Eric	-Providence College	7	24 3.4 6
3. Thompson, Steph	-Syracuse University	7	18 2.6 4
Owens, Billy	-Syracuse University	7	18 2.6 5
Porter, Darelle	-University of Pittsburgh	7	15 2.1 6
George, Tate	-University of Connecticut	7	15 2.1 7
7. Jackson, Jaren	-Georgetown University	6	12 2.0 3
West, Doug	-Villanova University	6	12 2.0 4
Robinson, Cliff	-University of Connecticut	7	14 2.0 3

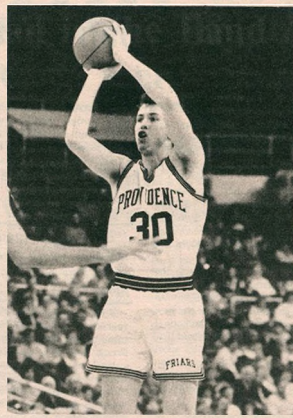


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Marty Conlon has been a solid force all year for the 15-3 Friars.

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Basketball is Back at PC Friars 5-1 on Road

By Michael Castorino

To the surprise of everyone except kick Barnes and the rest of the men's team, the Friars have returned and cracked the national top twenty-five.

"This is the best Providence team I've seen since I've been coaching here," said Syracuse coach Jim Boheim after the Orange squeezed by the Friars 100-96 last Saturday.

The Friars (15-3) opened the season with thirteen straight wins. Their first test came December 7th against Boston College at the new Conte Forum. The backcourt tandem of Carlton Screen and Eric Murdock shut down the high scoring Dana Barros as the Friars won easily 73-52. Eric Murdock scored 27 and Cal Foster exploded for 20 points.

Next up was the University of Rhode Island, a team that had humiliated the Friars last year in the Civic Center. This year the

score would be different. Eric Murdock scored twenty points and dished out nine assists in a hard fought 76-70 victory.

After a twelve day layoff the Friars took three consecutive non-league games by defeating Holy Cross 79-68, Maine 100-78, and Wagner 93-57.

"This is the best Providence team I've seen since I've been coaching here."

With the ringing in of the new year, the Redmen of St. John's came calling on January 3rd, the Friars had their number. Providence opened the game with a 12-3 run and never looked back. The Friars opened a 49-28 halftime lead and won 98-69. This was the most points a Big East team has scored against St. John's in ten years of conference play.

Providence was 11-0 heading in-

to the Hartford Civic Center to take on the defending NIT champs, the UConn Huskies. The key to this game was shutting down Connecticut center Cliff Robinson and that's what the Friars did holding him to 12 points. UCONN held the lead most of the second half but could not shake the pesky Providence team. A seven point run around the ten-minute mark tied the game for Providence. With eleven seconds left Carlton Screen drilled two free throws in front of a sellout crowd of 16,016 screaming fans to give the Friars an 80-78 victory. Providence was back.

After a blowout of an overmatched Central Connecticut team, the Friars stood at 13-0 overall and 3-0 atop the Big East.

The Villanova Wildcats came to town on alumni weekend to try to snap the Friars thirteen game winning streak. The largest crowd to

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Carlton Screen has emerged this year to become one of the premiere guards in the Big East.

Photo by Thomas F. Maguire, Jr.

Men's Hockey on a Tear Hughes and Ferguson Lead Way

By Scott D. Pianowski

Aretha Franklin sang about it. Rodney Dangerfield would kill for it. We're talking about *reper*, and the Providence College Hockey Friars haven't gotten their fair share of it lately, especially from the so called "fans", the student body.

While most of the PC underdogs have been going absolutely gaga, and understandably so, over the amazing success of first-year-coach Rick Barnes and the PC basketball team, the Providence ice men have been on a tear of their own.

Remember the team that lost their first six games, and nine of their first ten. Well, that same team, with a few key players back, have ripped off a 10-5-1 record in their last 16 contests to improve their record to 11-14-1, 7-11-1 in Hockey East.

Many players have been instrumental in the team's resurgence. Left wing Rick Bennett has been simply immense, totalling 26 points in his first 16 games after missing the first part of the year for disciplinary reasons. Teamed with super freshmen Mike Boback and Rob Gaudreau upon his reinstatement to the PC lineup, the tremen-

dous trio have combined for an unheard-of 76 points in their 16 games as a line.

"Providence is a team I wouldn't want to play in the Hockey East playoffs if I were an opposing coach," noted Bob Norton, NESN Hockey East color man. "And Bennett is certainly playing as well as anybody in the league."

Outstanding efforts have also been turned in by captain Jim Hughes and assistant captain John Ferguson. Hughes has been a terrific two-way defenseman, as ex-

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pected, while Ferguson has added an offensive touch to go with his skills as a checking forward. Ferguson has already set career highs for all offensive categories (8-9-17) in his PC swan song.

"We were missing four key varsity players (due to the suspensions) early in the year, and three more were out of the lineup with injuries," explained Hughes, also a senior. "It's awfully tough to compete at this level missing seven varsity members. But with everyone

back and healthy, we're a lot deeper, and a lot more confident."

"We go into each game, no matter who we're playing, and we expect to win," explained Gaudreau. "The confidence level is so much higher now than it was in October or November."

With the team escalating quickly in the standings, and playing a very exciting brand of hockey, the PC fans have been hocking the Schneider Arena to near capacity for home games, right? Well, not exactly. The Friars still take to the ice with usually about a third of their beautiful home building filled. The 1,007 fans that attended the Friars' 9-4 win over the Wisconsin Badgers on January 22 was the largest crowd they've had in two months. Yet, if the team continues to play at the level they've been at, recognition from the home fans should follow.

"We have a goal," explained Hughes, "to make it to the Hockey East championship game. It's a one-shot deal, and we know that anytime we step out on the ice with anybody, we can win." Maybe the realization of that goal would give Jim and the rest of his teammates their due respect at last.

Lady Friars Take BC

By Renee Duff

Since Christmas break and the start of the New Year, the Lady Friar basketball team has seen its share of highs and lows. Their most recent high came in the form of a big win over Boston College this past Saturday at home. The Lady Friars came out running and never looked back. By the half, consistent defense and an offensive show which would not quit saw the Lady Friars with a big 42-27 lead before heading into the locker room. The second half proved much the same as the first and PC came out on top 96-78 for their second victory this season over the Eagles and improved upon their perfect record of wins at home against BC to 8-0.

This win put the Lady Friars record to 5-4 in the Big East and 13-5 overall. The Lady Friars have seen two of their players in national statistics released January 25, 1988. Shanya Evans stands sixth nationally in assists (7.5) and Liz Lawlor is 14th in field goal percentage (60.8%). In team statistics, Providence is 9th in 3 point field goals made (4.5) and 12th in scoring offense (83.4 ppg).

Against BC, the Lady Friars saw four of their players scoring in double digits. Andrea Mangum was high scorer with 24, and Tracy Lis was not far behind with 22. Dottie

Van Gheem came out of a scoring slump to put in 19, and Liz Lawlor contributed 14. Shanya Evans tied the school record for assists in a single game for the third time this season dishing off 12 to her teammates. Andrea Mangum also grabbed the team game high 10 rebounds while Dottie Van Gheem pulled down 8.

Prior to this win the Lady Friars had fallen to Connecticut and Seton Hall consecutively. Previous to these losses PC defeated Villanova 83-82 in double overtime, St. John's 88-76, and Pittsburgh 93-73. The Christmas break also saw the Lady Friars succumb to Georgetown and Syracuse, but did see some big wins at the BSW Holiday Hoop Classic at the University of Maine where the Lady Friars defeated Georgia State 79-73 in the first round and went on to beat Maine convincingly 85-69 for the tournament title.

All in all the Lady Friars have had their ups and downs throughout the season due to loss of players from injury and personal reasons. They have, fortunately, seen more of the ups, and despite losses have managed to keep themselves together and play well. The next challenge will come on Wednesday night when the Lady Friars hope to pull off a victory against Syracuse in a match up to begin at 7:00pm in Alumni Hall.

Maloney All-American

By Phil Barrett

Providence College has always been known for quality athletes. Basketball greats such as Lenny Wilkens, Ernie DiGregorio and Billy Donovan have led PC to NIT Championships and Final Four appearances. The Hockey team has also had post-season success while sending numerous players to the NHL. These two sports have received most of the attention over the years, but the best kept secret in Providence has become the Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams.

The PC Harriers, however, have gained respect nationally for their

achievements. The Providence Men have had five All-Americans including 1984 Olympic Silver Medalist John Tracy, Boston Marathon winner Geoff Smith and 1987-88 PC Male Athlete of the Year Frank Coleman. The women have had success in the past and this year was no different. Providence won the New England Championships and finished second at the Big East Championships, led by senior Martina Maloney who won both events.

Maloney, a native of Watford, Ireland was a dominating runner this past fall capturing many individual awards. She became the

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Photo by Molly Cummings

The Friars hockey team has surged recently. They are 10-5-1 in their last sixteen games.