



The Owl



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February 8, 1989

Rev. Shuttlesworth Comes to PC

Civil Rights Leader Kicks Off Black History Month

by Peter Dujardin

Kicking off Black History Month at PC, the Reverend Fred Shuttlesworth, a respected, black civil rights leader and formerly a key aide to Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke in '64 Hall last week.

The Reverend stayed true to his title as a religious leader. He says that everyone has something in the "fold of labor," for the word in Shuttlesworth's speech he said, "His hands become our hands; His feet become our feet. You may feel like a fool, but you're a fool for Christ's sake."

After 36 years in civil rights, Shuttlesworth says he is not tired because there is much work still to be done. Shuttlesworth says that in order to "Keep King's Dream Alive," as the speech was entitled, we have to do more than have a memorial once a year or have a speaker like himself come to speak.

"The main thing is the commitment after the commemoration is over," he noted. Shuttlesworth said that "we have to get back to emphasizing virtues of honor, integrity, and common decency. We have serious problems of adjusting our set values to where we are now. Maybe we don't know where we are now, but we ought to be thinking about it."

Shuttlesworth also called on Black people to continue in their quest for equality. "It is 25 years and 8 months after King's 'I have a dream' speech, in which he reminded us that America had issued a blank check. As black people and poor people, we ought to be calling for payment of that bouncing check."

"We must continue to struggle, because if we don't, someone will have to, in God's own time. We have to fight, and if Martin had been here, he'd be fighting, too." "We have one-third of our people on the poverty level when we're supposed to be the richest country

in the world. We don't have to have people in America sleeping in the streets, jobless, hopeless, homeless, and helpless. If God is on the throne, then let us lift it up."

Shuttlesworth, instead of lecturing, then told some exciting, passionate, and sometimes humorous stories of his experiences. He talked about the times he narrowly escaped being murdered, including a dynamite bombing of his home and when he had a struggle with an intruder in his home just last week. He spoke also about his dealings with Bill Connor in Birmingham. He remarked that Connor and his comrades in the South were "trying to hold back the sun," for black people.

One story he recounted told of him going into a court which had black and white water fountains, but the water system had broken: "The juries couldn't drink, I couldn't drink, the police couldn't drink, and I said 'hot dog, we're getting' equal treatment now!'"

Reverend Shuttlesworth is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. He was one of five organizers of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference with Dr. Martin Luther King, and still serves on its national board.

In his fighting civil rights, Shuttlesworth has been beaten, jailed more than 25 times, and had his life threatened many times.

Currently, Shuttlesworth serves as a pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church in Cincinnati. He is also a nationwide speaker for all civil rights organizations involved in the non-violent movement for freedom.

In June, 1988, the Birmingham City Council renamed a street after him. What was "Huntsville road" is now "F.L. Shuttlesworth Drive."

Reverend Shuttlesworth's talk was sponsored by the Board of Minority Student Affairs and the Afro-American Society of PC.



The Reverend Shuttlesworth in '64 Hall

Soviet Occupation of Afghanistan Draws to a Close

by Robert McGehee

After nine years of the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan, more Soviet troops continue to pour over the Afghan/Soviet border near Termez, U.S.S.R. They are completing the Soviet Union's withdrawal from what has been termed by experts as a "military nightmare" for the giant superpower.

Soldiers crossing the border were greeted with marching bands, dignitaries, relatives, and members of the Soviet press. The Soviet Government has also allowed the international press to witness their withdrawal in recent weeks.

The withdrawal exercises come as part of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's promise to have his forces leave Afghanistan before February 15 of this year. There are, according to Soviet military officers, about 20,000 Soviet Troops still in Afghanistan. Many of that number are currently riding north from the Afghan capital of Kabul toward their long awaited destination.

The Soviets have left behind

some forces to supply the capital for the next week. Hundreds of Soviet troops have stayed behind to guard Kabul's airport. The airport is a lifeline for food and fuel for the Afghan government. The Muslim guerrillas have apparently imposed a blockade which requires the airport as a means of survival for the Afghan forces. Soldiers interviewed at the airport say that they expect to be airlifted from the airport soon but they weren't quite sure when.

The Soviet troops and vehicles have been moving from the Kabul towards their homeland via the Salang highway. The Soviets have reported that the convoy has not been subject to military attacks by the rebels but lost three soldiers due to avalanches crashing down on certain parts of the route.

Back on Soviet soil, the returning soldiers stated that they felt glad that they were home and that the Afghans will have to sort out their problems themselves. A relative warning for returning soldiers was quoted as saying, "They say it's a mistake (The occupation of Afghanistan) but when so many people die for a mistake,

it's terrible."

On Tuesday groups of paratroopers were among the forces to cross into Termez. They appeared to be very weary but also very happy that their ordeal had come to an end. After a brief layover and medical checkups, the soldiers who have completed their mandatory tour of duty will return home. The others will go to Vitebsk, a military base in Byelorussia.

The nine year support of the Soviet sponsored government in Afghanistan has had many problems for the Soviets. Their have been problems ranging from inadequate supplies for Soviet troops to a giant bureaucracy that took too long to respond to military situations. While Party officials look at the return of their forces as the end of support to "a communist ally", few, if any have been willing to admit that the Soviet Union made a mistake.

The Soviet backed government is still standing in Afghanistan but not without worry. Military experts predict that the regime could fall within the next six months to the Afghan rebels.

Fr. McMahon, O.P. Appointed Subprior

Fr. John A. McMahon, O.P., was recently appointed Subprior of the Dominican Community of St. Thomas Aquinas Priory at Providence College. This appointment became effective January 2, 1989.

Father McMahon, a 1960 graduate of PC was ordained a Priest in the Dominican Order in 1968. During his time of study for the Priesthood Father received his advanced degree in Philosophy of Education from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

In 1969 Fr. McMahon was assigned to Zanesville, Ohio where he taught Religious Studies and Latin at Bishop Rosecrans High School, was a parochial assistant, Chaplain to Muskingum College and Instructor in Ethics at Good

Samaritan School of Nursing.

Fr. McMahon was assigned to St. Thomas Aquinas Priory at PC in 1972 to become an instructor in the Education Department. In 1973 Fr. McMahon was appointed Assistant Vice President for Student Services and Director of Slavin Center - positions he held until his resignation from these positions in August 1988. In addition, he directed the Freshman Orientation Program since 1974.

While a student Fr. Fr. McMahon was a member of The Owl staff. He continued his role on the student paper by serving as its Adviser from 1975 to 1985.

From 1976 until 1979 Father acted as Director of Security. During his tenure in that administrative position he

established the present "Gate House" system with checkpoints at the Hurley Avenue and River Avenue entrances. Also as Director of Security he replaced the "rent-a-coop" system with PC's own Security Personnel System.

In June of 1988 Fr. McMahon was appointed by the Dominican Provincial Chapter to direct the opening of a Pre-Noviate Program at the college. This program for men accepted into the Novitiate to begin Studies for the Priesthood in the Province of St. Joseph will begin at PC in June 1989.

In addition to his new duties as Subprior, Fr. McMahon has returned to full time teaching and continues as Chaplain and Financial Secretary to the Knights of Columbus' Friar Council and Chaplain to the

Continued to page 3

Inside the Cowl

Editorials

Sports

Arts and Entertainment



NEWS

Parents' Bash Rocks PC

by Ed Moore

Who can relate to a mascot in black, a long line to the eggs, and a brew at Muldoon's? None other than the Providence College parent.

The whirlwind of a weekend featured a new Cabaret Night, a very important basketball triumph, and a few oldie-but-goodie dance steps.

It was Friday night and the stage was set for a high energy performance by the group Celebration. It led the audience on a history of rock and roll form the days Pops was in college to the days Junior entered PC. No guest could question the intensity of the action as the outfits were kept fresh and the tunes kept rolling. Every ear was placed as both the Motown sound and the ballad entered the program.

Banqueters were hopeful of a repeat suit to Federal Hill and were treated to cuisine fitted to that locale. Lasagna, salad, and bread were on the buffet table. For those upperclassmen, tired cooks all, the sumptuous quantities were a delight.

Saturday afternoon the Friar Basketball Team broke a three year Parent's Weekend losing streak as they defeated the University of Connecticut. Eric Murdock did a great deal in sending the faithful home happy when he hit a late three-pointer to finally put PC over the top. The second largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in

Providence Civic Center history witnessed the till.

There is no better night to put on the dancing shoes than a Saturday night. That's just what students and parents alike did at Peterson Recreation Center. One couple was rumored to be executing the Charleston which was the cause of much envy among the younger classes. Father John Davis, O.P. could be seen instructing one student on the finer points of the two-step. Several key sources expressed surprise and admiration of the vigor of the older generation on the hardwood.

The music was performed by the Rhode Island Showcase Orchestra of Providence. The tuxedoed troupe entertained a collection of pieces familiar to the gathering. The revelry lasted far into the night and a small group of partiers wound up turning off the lights and locking the doors.

Alumni Hall was the site of Sunday morning's Mass. College President Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P. celebrated the Mass before a packed house. Immediately following was a brunch. The potatoes were stellar and the danish tasty.

Exiting parents remarked on the weekend's proceedings and revealed an appreciation for the mid-winter festival. Senior Robert McCabe summed up the event in a succinct fashion as he commented, "When I showed up at Peterson Monday morning it looked like there had been one hell of a party."



Photo by Randall Photographs
Fr. John A. McMahon, O.P., New Superior of St. Thomas Aquinas Priory at Providence College.

Colleges Takes Steps To Stop Smoking

"We Have Practical, Even Moral Reasons To Restrict Smoking"

By Michael O'Keefe

(CPS)—It's getting harder to be a cigarette smoker on American campuses.

A number of schools have announced even tougher smoking restrictions in recent weeks. From Big Bend Community College in Washington state to the East Coast, campuses that began limiting student smoking as long as a decade ago have taken the last big step this school year.

"Smoking is pretty much banned now" at Big Bend, spokesman Doug Sly reported of new rules implemented Jan. 1.

In 1976, Penn State University was one of the first U.S. campuses to ban smoking from its laboratories and classrooms. On April 1 of this year, it will forbid smoking everywhere except certain dorm rooms.

"It's too strict of a rule. I have a smoking habit and I don't feel like standing out in the rain or snow to smoke," said Penn State senior Mary Helen Moran.

"Colleges can influence their young people by letting them know smoking is not acceptable."

Stanford University in 1988 banned smoking even at outdoor events.

"Some colleges have been setting the pace" said Dr. John Longest, the former Mississippi State University student health center director and American College Health Association (ACHA) official who has led efforts to combat smoking on campuses for several decades.

The drumbeat of new restrictions has been constant.

Colorado's Metropolitan State College's bookstore stopped selling cigarettes in November, while Georgia State University banned such sales in 1986. Scores of other schools, including the universities of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska and North Dakota, and Tulane, Mankato State, and Southwest Missouri State universities have also restricted campus smoking.

School officials cite health concerns as the reason.

"We have practical, even moral reasons to restrict smoking," explained William Hetrick, director of Penn State's human services department.

"Colleges need to recognize young people are at a volatile point in their development of habits," said John M. Pinney, executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy. "Colleges can influence their young people by letting them know smoking is not acceptable."

"Colleges are employers, and as employers they have a responsibility to their employees and students to ensure a healthy workplace," Pinney added, citing the 1986 Surgeon General's report that said second-hand smoke can lead to cancers and heart disease for nonsmokers, too.

Some feel colleges are not educating students enough, however.

"We must continue to do better in helping present smokers give up the habit and do MUCH BETTER in encouraging young people not to start," Longest wrote in the ACHA's policy paper on smoking, which calls for light limits on campus tobacco use and substantially increased educational efforts.

Better-educated people, the U.S. Public Health Service found in a report released in late 1988, respond better to anti-smoking efforts than less-educated citizens: the proportion of college graduates who smoked decreased from 28 percent in 1974 to 18 percent in 1985. For people without a college degree, the decrease—from 36 percent in 1974 to 34 percent in 1985—was much more modest.

But even among the new campus bans, there are signs college students may be smoking more again.

Some 10.1 percent of this year's freshmen, up from 8.9 percent of last year's first-year collegians, smoke cigarettes, the annual American Council on Education—University of California at Los Angeles survey of 300,000 students found in mid-January.

"The key question is how do we get to these teenagers?" a frustrated Longest said of the survey results. "There's so much more resounding proof that smok-

ing causes cancers, emphysema and heart disease than we had 10 years ago."

"Teens experiment," Pinney said, "and they'll stop and start again. It's not until their late teens and early twenties that they really form a habit. One year does not a trend make. But this is a signal that we haven't made as much progress as we thought."

The increase in freshmen smoking, Pinney said, indicates that colleges may have to get even tougher on smokers, since efforts to keep students away from tobacco earlier in their lives apparently have not worked well.

"The key question is how do we get to these teenagers? There's so much more resounding proof that smoking causes cancers."

Student smokers generally haven't resisted the latest round of restrictions very forcefully.

In 1988, University of California at Davis students protested a new non-smoking policy in the Student Union coffee shop by lighting up, but there have been few other similar protests.

"Some feel it's an infringement of their personal rights," said Hetrick, but there's been little organized protest at Penn State.

Steve Cronan of the Denver-based People for Smokers' Rights, formed to combat smoking restrictions, said he "gets calls from kids all the time" complaining about the rules.

"But the action portion of smokers' rights doesn't seem to be that important to them. Most smokers are easy-going or apathetic. It takes an atomic bomb to move them. My guess is that it's even more prevalent among young people. Most of our members are in their 40s, 50s and 60s."

"There's been no backlash from students," said Longest. "If anything, students are telling their professors not to smoke."

"A few smokers are indignant, but most take it in stride," said Big Ben's Sly. "You see little groups of smokers hanging around outside. You might hear people get more upset the colder it gets."

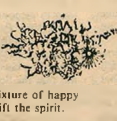
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Continued from page 1

Daughters of Isabella's Catherine of Siena Circle. Both of these organizations were brought to campus by Father. He is also Moderator of Student Congress, Chairman of the Safety and Security Committee and a member of the college's

Budget Review Committee.

Fr. McMahon is also a member of the Vocation Council for the Dominican Province of St. Joseph. In this capacity Father interviews applicants to the Dominican Order for St. Joseph Province, the Eastern Province of Dominicans.



Revised List of the Latest College Slang

In its annual report of new "buzzwords" that have spread to campuses nationwide, the National Association of College Stores found a new crop of slang words peculiar to colleges and universities. Among the findings are:

PC
A term meaning "politically correct." Alternatively, someone in favor of slavery would be "non-PC."

GROOVY
When spoken in a sarcastic tone, it means stodgy or old-fashioned.

CHILL
As a command, of course, it means to calm down. As an adjective, however, "chillin'" can mean

something is great, as in "It was a chillin' CD."

TALKING TO RALPH ON THE BIG WHITE PHONE
To vomit.

GOOB-A-TRON
It's one of several recent variations on goober, nerd, grind, geek and dweeb, as in "Revenge of the Goob-A-Trons."

GRANOLA
A word used to describe someone who dresses or acts as if the 1960's never ended.

BITE MOOSE
Get lost.

The list included a few more which weren't suitable for print.



Cabaret Night at P.C. provided students and their parents with energetic entertainment.

First Annual Black History Banquet To Be held Feb. 28

The first annual Black History Banquet at Providence College will be held Tuesday, February 28, beginning at 8 p.m. in Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

The banquet is part of a month-long celebration of Black History at Providence College and is sponsored by the Board of Minority of Student Affairs and the Afro-American Society at PC.

The banquet will serve as a night of recognition for outstanding Black students at Providence College, said Dr. W. Neal Simpson, Dean of Minority Student Affairs

at the college.

Also, Dr. Edward Underwood, Associate Dean of Education and Associate Professor at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, will deliver the keynote address.

Dr. Underwood obtained both his bachelor's degree and master's degree in American History, with an emphasis on Black History, from Pittsburg State University.

He earned his Ph.D. in educational foundation and Afro-American History in 1977 from the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

In 1977 Dr. Underwood began his association with the University of Missouri at Kansas City, first as Associate Vice Provost, and later as Assistant to the Chancellor of the College. He has also served as Affirmative Action Director at the University.

He has published several articles in the field of education has served on the NCACE Accreditation Team; and is considered an expert on Afro-American History.

Dr. Simpson welcomes questions or reservations for the event in the Minority Student Affairs Office.

Transylvania U. Will Scare You

Finals may seem like a bad dream to many students. Now a professor has found they're a nightmare that doesn't go away.

Many people report still having nightmares about finals 20 years after graduating from college. Dr. Anne Shurling, a psychology professor at Transylvania University in Kentucky, reported January 9.

Shurling surveyed people who graduated from Transylvania from 1968 to 1978, and found that 27 had had dreams about finals while they were in school. Of the people who had the dreams, 82 percent

said they still occasionally have nightmares about the tests.

Finals, Shurling said, consist of "three or four days of intense pressure that is repeated at the end of each semester. A student who successfully completes four years of college will have undergone as many as eight sessions of final examinations. Repeated pressure of that nature can very easily have a lasting effect."

The most common dreams were of not being able to find the classroom where the test was to be given and of forgetting to drop the class.

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Campus Housing Reminder

It's never too early to be thinking about what you will be calling your humble abode next year. The Residence Office wants to make sure as many students as possible will be living in the place where they really want to eat, drink and be merry and with who they want to be merry with for a good Providence College experience.

The Residence Office has circulated a few reminders for those in the Friar Zone. All students who want to live in the Traditional Halls next year must submit a \$150.00 deposit to the Treasurer's Office by February 24, 1989. Students who fail to meet this deadline will be put on a waiting list. This deposit

guarantees housing for the class of 1992 only. The classes of '91 and '90 will receive housing based on the number of available beds left after the class of '92 is assigned. If there are not enough beds left to completely accommodate the classes of '91 and '92, a room lottery will be scheduled to determine who in these classes will be given rooms. Later on, room selection will occur: first the Juniors and then the Sophomores will select rooms.

The Residence Office urges anyone with any questions regarding this process to stop by and inquire within.

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EDITORIALS

The Fallacy of the SAT

If Jack has 20 apples, gives 20 percent to his mother, 6 percent to his friend Jane, and eats 2.3 percent, how many apples will he have left for the pie he is making for his aunt?

This may not seem to matter to you, but it is precisely this kind of question that can keep high school students from getting into the college of their choice. Standardized tests such as the SAT and GRE consist of a variety of ambiguous questions. Students who are getting ready for their college or graduate school careers are forced to sit for hours on Saturday mornings, filling in hundreds of bubbles with their number two pencil in hand. In this kind of setting, even the brightest student are in the previous night's sleep, and may end up doing poorly. Unfortunately, we all know the result of a poor SAT score. A poor admittance rate. This one score is often used as a primary factor in determining whether or not the student will be accepted into the college of his choice. All the implications of the test and the testing process suggest that may be standardized tests should be used as a secondary source, and perhaps they should be revised and updated.

Standardized tests are supposed to be completely objective. Recent studies have shown without a doubt that the tests are culturally biased. According to these studies they have shown the tests to be geared to middle class white males. In the past, minority students have scored approximately 200 points lower on the tests than the rest of the students. These students often perform well in high school, but are not accepted to the school of their choice because of their low scores.

Faculty members, Dr. W. Neal Simpson and Father Peter Batts O.P., believe that standardized test scores should be used as a "second-

dary source" to evaluate students. Father Batts pointed out that the tests are not objective enough as can be seen with the improvements some students make after taking preparatory courses such as the course offered at Stanley Kaplan. We must ask how fair this is to the lower class student who can not afford their courses which may cost up to 500 dollars. If well spent money will raise your score, is this a test of intelligence or financial spending?

We recognize that an "objective" test has an important place in the future of a student. Dr. Simpson, who is PC's Dean of Minority Student Affairs, said the test should "be used as a guide to show student's strengths and weaknesses". The test can show if a student needs help in certain areas in general. PC has been successful in using the test to help in placing students in the proper level english courses. The standardized test definitely does have a value to give this type of general information.

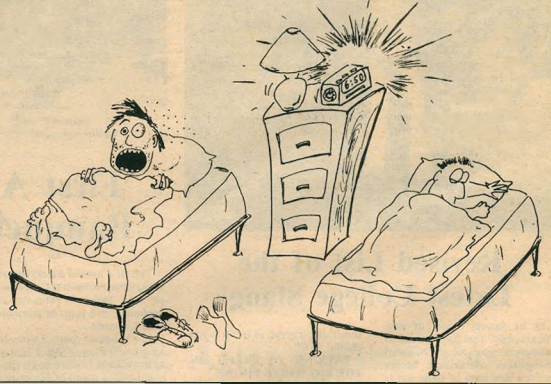
It seems to us that a student spends most of his or her high school and college career working on their transcript grades, extracurricular activities, and other accomplishments; and these criteria should be of much greater weight than how well a student performs with a number two pencil on one particular morning.

The standardized test must be revised to ask questions which will be more clear to a wider variety of students. Even when the test reaches a higher level of "objectivity" it should never override the accomplishments of a student on the other 364 days of that year.

Until some changes are made, remember this: *A Philatelist is to stamps, as Lepidopterist is to butterflies;* it could make a major difference in your future academic life.



Roommate problem: no. 158:
your roommate sets his alarm loud enough to wake the living dead but only succeeds in waking you up.



Purgatory Questionnaire

Purgatory is the potential name for a place on campus for good food, good times and food friends.

1. What year are you?
89 90 91 92
2. How old are you? _____
3. What kind of food would you like there?
4. When would you most frequent Purgatory?
Lunch Weeknights Weekends Dinner
5. Are you willing to work to see Purgatory become reality? Y N
6. Any suggestions for a better name?

Please return this questionnaire to the Info Desk or the Cowl Office by February 15th.

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The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by The Cowl or Providence College.

COMMENTARY

Undeclared Students Finding the Clue for Cluelessness

The symptoms include the "What Am I Going to do with my Life Syndrome" accompanied by one or more of the following: fear of eternal cluelessness, compulsive ruffling of graduation requirements, and registering for courses such as Intro to Swahilian Rain Dancing because it is the only course still open. Others may also suffer from anxiety attacks during Civ, suddenly realizing they have a \$10,000 loan to pay off following graduation while their marketable knowledge currently consists of the complete works of Chaucer and a thirty years war fought by someone, sometime, somewhere.

The diagnosis? Undeclared Student. Presently, the understanding of this condition is still very limited. However, I am currently undergoing the known treatments for it, secretly praying that I will not encounter anything that tastes like Pepto-Bismol or looks like I have the potential to inflict serious pain on my body. Having been hating this thing for almost two years now, I thought it might be of some consolation to others who were relatively afflicted, if I were to relate a few of my own thoughts and experiences as I have journeyed along the road to recovery.

Perhaps one of the most common reactions to this condition is to repeatedly ask oneself, "Why me? Why am I undeclared? Why don't I know what I want to major in?" Furthermore, why is it that those students who had appeared as clueless as I was at the time of my high school graduation have already confidently declared their major? In fact, it was just last Tuesday when my mother happened to bump into Mrs. Snodgrass. Her son, Stanley, used to be in my tenth grade biology class. Mrs. Snodgrass proudly professed that Stanley had just gone pre-med. Well, I found that quite interesting. This is the same Stanley Snodgrass who used to decapitate pigeon specimen during lab, fix their heads atop his writing utensils, and put

on a production of "Pigeon-Head Pencil Theatre"—after which he would proceed to peck his classmates on the head for an encore. Now I ask you, are these the actions of a future Dr. Westheimer at St. Elsewhere? Call me crazy, but for some reason I think not.

Then what? What is it that enabled Stanley Snodgrass to realize he should declare pre-med? Is it genetics? Did he inherit the dominant gene for pre-med from Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass? Well, in all my curiosity, confusion, and cluelessness, I finally took steps to help myself.

Michelle Galli

The first thing I did was to drag myself down to the Major Fair in Slavin Center and talk to many people, determined to uncover the secret that would somehow suddenly make me realize my destiny in life. Okay, So Plan A didn't exactly work. About the only thing I learned was that if I had a destiny, no one there knew what it was either. However, I did sign up for a workshop upon the advice of a student working at the fair. I wasn't exactly gung-ho about the thing, but I went anyway. It was interesting. Kind of like an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting I thought, except that the rest of the group doesn't applaud after you say, "Hi, my name is Lola Granola... and I'm an undeclared student... and I need help."

The workshop consisted of various self-assessment exercises which enabled me to determine that my greatest weakness was decision making. As if I didn't know. Well, at least it made me realize that maybe I wasn't as clueless as I had

thought. I probably had a clue somewhere in my subconscious. I just didn't know what to do with it.

The workshop also assured me that I was not alone in my quest and gave me a few more suggestions about where to go next. I made an appointment to see Mrs. Clarkin, a counselor at the Student Development Center. Alright, I have to admit, about this time I was feeling a bit frustrated and as I made my way to the Center, the theme from *Mission Impossible* kept echoing through my head.

Well, Mrs. Clarkin didn't know my destiny either. I guess I didn't really expect her to, but I thought that she might have had at least some kind of temporary solution for me. Like maybe I could go get my Masters in it too? Yeah, that would be the ticket, alright. Okay, so I still wouldn't know what my major was, but at least I could tell people I was really good at it.

Mrs. Clarkin did, however, make me realize the things I was most interested in, too had there wasn't a major that covered it. So she told me to go see Dr. Sickinger, the Dean of Undeclared Students. He asked me two questions that, after looking back on everything I had learned about myself on this seemingly endless quest, I was finally able to answer. He asked, "What do you like?" and "Are you good at it?" He then helped me find a program that was suitable for me and made sure that I was deciding the courses for my major, not for the rest of my life.

So here I am today, in the process of making my recovery from being an undeclared student of official. My symptoms have either become much less severe or have totally disappeared. The cure? Well, I can't exactly put my finger on it, but I know it didn't taste like Pepto-Bismol and there were no big needles involved.

Michelle, a member of the Class of 1991, is currently working towards an Individualized Program in both Marketing and English.

Letters to the Editor

That'll Be Another \$10 Please

Dear Editor:

Money. Money. Money. These new apartments sure have swallowed up their fair share of our college savings. Each student who lives in them must pay \$3700 per 8 months; which is \$460 per month. And this fee is on the increase. But what bothers me is another added expense that we, as residents in these new apartments, sometimes must pay.

Included in our board payment is heat, electricity and security and this is justly so. However, these apartments are so secure that sometimes even the resident cannot get into his own bedroom or apartment because he chose to lock the door while forgetting his keys, but not because the wind blew the door shut and the door automatically locked.

As a result, each time a student gets locked out, he is forced to pay \$10.00 in order to get backed in. Though to some this may not seem like a lot, to others, this money makes a small hole in one's paycheck. This fee is not rightly deserved. My apartment alone has already paid \$50 this year in due to repeated irresponsibility. But due to keeping the window open in the bedroom, bringing the laundry or trash down and forgetting that no one was home and having a friend shut the door, not realizing that the keys were still inside. And these fees certainly do add up.

Thus, not only is Providence College receiving \$19,200 per apartment, per year but they are also collecting \$10.00 every time we, as residents, get locked out of our apartment or bedroom. We have no choice as to whether we want to lock our doors, yet we must pay when these doors lock behind us.

Granted, we have come up with ways to avoid getting locked out, like using a stopper or leaving our keys in the door at all times. But should we have to do this in our own apartment? Do bedroom doors really need to lock?

And why do we, as the resident, need to pay for a decision of the school? Or why are we paying for the head resident's troubles since he/she must unlock our door? Yet is not this the head resident's job? If this money was later deducted from the overall dorm fees issued at the end of the year, then this fee would be somewhat justified. Any comments are more than welcome.

Maryellen Niewicki
Class of 1990

Dangerous Pesticides

Dear Editor:

In his speech at Corpus Christi Church, 80 Prince St., Rochester, New York, Cesar Chavez, head of United Farm Workers, said, "The Wrath of Grapes boycott was started to force California growers to stop straying fields with strong, bad, toxic chemicals! The same pesticides that cause death and grim birth defects, (Such as part of the spine not there so that the child cannot learn to walk, or the child is born without arms and legs), are eaten on grapes by consumers daily."

"The systemic pesticides cannot be removed by washing, peeling, and/or any kind of cooking of any food. Pesticides are a chemical time bomb!"

"Not just farm hands' families, but those who live in farm towns experience the dire harm of pesticides. In California, 19 places that have cancer rates which are higher than usual are farm towns." For example, in Fowler, a town of 3,000, seven children in just one year have been found with cancer. Six of them have already died. Sounds like Love Canal doesn't it?

You can send for the free videotape "The Wrath of Grapes" (VHS 15 minutes), in English or Spanish, from UPWF, PO Box 62, Keene, Calif., 93511. Or call 1-805-822-5571.

Sincerely,
Mary Rita Cross
2052 E. Main St. Apt. 24
Rochester, N.Y. 14609

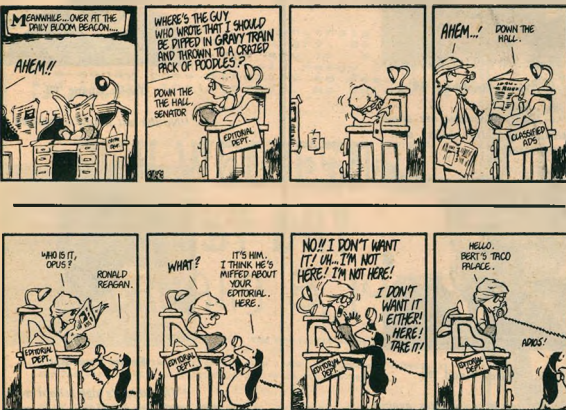
Top Ten List

Dear Editor:

These are what I think the Top Ten new misconducts for students at PC to be fined for are:

- 1) Handling your I.D. card upside-down to the person who works the I.D. machine in Raymond Cafe.
- 2) Taking a catalogue outside the post office that has someone else's name on it.
- 3) Taking too many napkins in the cafeteria line.
- 4) Saying to the bouncer at Louie's, "Honest, that's really me..."
- 5) Not sitting in your assigned seat at a basketball game.
- 6) Inserting cookies and toast browns into the toast machine in Raymond Cafe.
- 7) Not taking enough time to fill out all the information on the sign out sheet to listen to a Civ tape.
- 8) Ignoring Leo on your way out of Raymond.
- 9) Lying to the security guard at Huxley gate about where you are going on campus.
- 1) Living in McDermott.

Jason A. Frangenes
Class of 1991



OPINIONS

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: Proposition 48 and 42

Proposition 42 Deprives Educational Opportunity

Providence College student and basketball player Quinton Burton, a junior, was a Proposition No. 48 casualty his freshman year. He was given a scholarship but was ineligible to practice or play on the team. Despite being a "C to B" student in high school, Burton did not score over 700 on his SAT exam. Although his year off took away from his basketball game, Quinton was at a fine college gaining an education. An education that may not have been possible without the basketball scholarship.

Michael Castorino

Proposition No. 48 stated that in order for an incoming freshman to be eligible for athletics they must have carried a 2.0 grade point average in high school and scored at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT. The 2.0 GPA is a good indication of the student's intelligence. However, the SAT and ACT has long been accused of being culturally biased and an unfair judge of native intelligence. The newly adopted Proposal No. 42 would take away all financial aid to the affected athlete. Hereby, for the majority of the affected, taking away a chance at a college education.

On January 13, 1989, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson announced he would not be present on his team's bench during the next evening's NCAA sanctioned game against Big East

for Boston College. Thompson stated, "Proposal 42 affects a group of individuals who are least able to defend themselves." Thompson wanted to help "provide these affected student-athletes with appropriate opportunity and hope for access to a college education."

I applaud Thompson's unselfish, strong approach to this problem. He had the selflessness to chance losing two "important" conference games in order to help the multitude of young men that could have been left without an opportunity for an education.

For the high school athlete that chooses to neglect his school work, Proposal No. 42 would be effective. However, there are too many other student-athletes that are unfairly judged by these standardized tests. Therefore taking away any realistic chance at an education.

If, in fact, is not America the land of opportunity? There will always be great minds wasted because of socio and economic conditions. Unfortunately, Proposal No. 42 will just add to this list, for athletics is a major avenue for so many economically underprivileged youths to gain an education. An education that will open many doors after the athletics are through; doors that could not have been opened otherwise.

Quinton Burton is right on schedule to graduate with an American Studies degree in May of 1990.

Michael is a senior American Studies major and is the Sports Editor for The Cow.

NCAA Proposition 42 Will Be a Benefit to Black Athletes Now and in Long Run

By Terence Moore

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in The Atlanta Journal and Constitution on January 20th.

I have great faith in the Black race. No group of people in the history of mankind has endured the hardships of Blacks. We've been uprooted from our native land by force. We've been enslaved. We've been separated from our families, beaten, hanged, humiliated and pitted against each other by some of our white brothers. Still, we've survived. We've yet to overcome, but we're getting there. So, with much conviction, I support the NCAA's Proposition 42 that sets minimum academic standards for incoming freshman athletes.

According to the critics, Proposition 42 was enacted by certain NCAA members for racial reasons. Maybe the critics are right. I'm sure there are alumni, administrators and fans who believe their favorite college teams have gotten too black, and I'm sure there are those who want to reverse the trend. NCAA statistics reveal that 90 percent of the 600 freshman athletes sitting out this year under Proposition 48 are black.

Proposition 42 is tougher than Proposition 48.

Good. If either proposal was instituted for racial reasons, it doesn't matter. Not only will black student-athletes survive the academic challenge in the short run, they will prosper in the long run. Under Proposition 42, student-athletes will need a 700 SAT score and a C average to receive financial aid at NCAA schools beginning in 1990. Currently, freshman athletes must sit out a year if they don't meet the SAT and grade-point requirements,

but they can receive financial aid if they show that they can handle college work.

Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson is among those who say Proposition 42 is unfair to Blacks. He says the new rule keeps "socio-economically deprived" students from having a chance to prove their worth in college. Thompson is wrong in his opposition to the new rule. So are Temple's John Chaney and Southern Cal's George Raveling, black basketball coaches who say the proposition is detrimental to the black community.

I'll give Thompson, Chaney and Raveling the benefit of the doubt, but I wonder if the Dale Browns of the world are opposed to Proposition 42 mostly because they believe it is detrimental to their programs. Even though some fans may prefer fewer Blacks on college teams, coaches prefer to win, period, and coaches know that the number of black athletes on their college teams has been directly proportional to the success of those teams over a period of time.

In other words, not all those who wing their hands over Proposition 42 are philanthropists. I was disturbed by a conversation I had this week with Nevada-Les Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian,

who said, "Why not provide special classes for these kids [who don't qualify under Proposition 42] in order to help educate them? I don't think you should deny them a chance to attend college. For instance, you could give them special tutors in an effort to improve their reading skills."

We can walk through the front door with everybody else, thank you. We've had too many of our ancestors shed too many tears and too much blood to say that we can't perform the same tasks as

others without assistance.

I know the average scores of white students on the SATs are nearly 200 points higher than those of black students, but I don't think the primary reason for such a gap is that standardized tests are culturally biased. On the other hand, I don't think that black students are lacking in their mental capacity to handle such tests. I think the ability to take such tests comes from years of training. By the time a student gets to college, test-taking, along with studying, must be second nature.

The fact is, if a student doesn't have his test-taking and studying skills perfected by high school, it's youngsters fail to sharpen their learning skills. They believe the myth. The truth is, fewer than five percent of high school football, basketball or baseball players make college teams, and fewer than two percent of college players become professionals.

Not only that, but compared to most of their white counterparts, most former black players don't walk from a pro career into a wonderful retirement even with a college degree. That's life. That's why we need Proposition 42. That's why I could care less if college teams are dominated by white players for the next decade. I'm more concerned with having black athletes ready to compete on campuses, in body and mind, for centuries. It will happen. I know it.

Terence Moore is a regular columnist with The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

The Roving Reporter Pictures by Patty Sullivan



Dr. W. Neal Simpson

"The test takes away from the university's freedom to decide whom to accept."



Terry Keene '90

"The SATs are still the best way to test all students."



Darren Bradshaw '89

"A lot of questions are about situations city kids don't understand."



Greg Wood '90

"The test discriminates against athletes from low income areas."



Janice Ruane '90

"No the test should be revised."



Father Peter Batts

"The athlete's high school record and motivation are more important."

Pastoral Council

ASH WEDNESDAY

Peace is God's gift to all people in His Son, JESUS. It is rooted in His infinite forgiveness, mercy, and love. Peace implies pardon, understanding and acceptance. In this spirit we dedicate ASH WEDNESDAY as a DAY OF FAST AND PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE. In today's Mass, ashes are blessed and distributed. The Penitential Rite is omitted since the giving of ashes takes its place. The ashes are blessed and given to the people after the homily. Ashes remind us penance and also that the glamour of this life will soon come to an end when God calls us to Himself for judgement.

MASSSES: **AQUINAS CHAPEL**
 9:35 AM
 10:35 AM
 11:35 AM

'64 HALL

4:30 PM

Distribution of Ashes at all the Masses.

COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ASHES

AQUINAS CHAPEL 7:00 PM

Individual Confession and Distribution of Ashes

In Lent:

- Pray for the good of your soul.
- Fast for the good of your body.
- Give alms for the good of your neighbor.

GIVE UP A MEAL TODAY
 DONATE THE MONEY
 TO HELP THE NEEDY



SKIP-A-MEAL

On Ash Wednesday, demonstrate your compassion for the hungry. Do without eating for just one meal, and donate your food money to aid needy people. The money goes directly to feed people and to aid their needs. No bureaucracy take off.

ASH WEDNESDAY FAST DAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1989

1. If you skip a meal in Reynolds Cafe, the equivalent money will be donated
2. If you live off campus or commute, skip a meal and donate the money at the Pastoral Council or Chaplain's Office on Ash Wednesday.

SHARING YOUR BREAD WITH THE HUNGRY

IS 58:17

WEEKLY LENTEN SCHEDULE

Lent is an ancient word for Spring. The Season of Lent is a time in our personal lives for new life to appear, for old frozen attitudes to disappear. It is a time to clear away the rubbish and to get our hearts in order. A time for sowing, so that one day, the Day of The Lord, will be a harvest.

DAILY MASSES: **AQUINAS CHAPEL**
 Monday through Friday:
 9:35 AM
 10:35 AM
 11:35 AM
 4:30 PM

PRIORY CHAPEL
 Morning Prayer 7:15 AM
 & Daily Mass at 7:30 AM

SUNDAY MASS:

Saturday Vigil 6:00 PM Aquinas Chapel
 Sunday Masses:
 9:00 AM Aquinas Chapel
 11:30 AM Aquinas Chapel
 4:30 PM Aquinas Chapel
 6:00 PM Guzman Chapel
 7:00 PM Aquinas Chapel
 10:30 PM Aquinas Chapel

CONFESSIONS: **AQUINAS CHAPEL**
 EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:00 - 7:00 PM
 10:30 - 11:00 PM

Also confessions half hour before the Sunday Masses
8 ANYTIME ON REQUEST call 845-2216 or 845-2220.

A LENTEN DISCUSSION SERIES:

GROWING CLOSER TO GOD

Every Monday Evening beginning Monday, February 13
 from 7:00-8:00 PM in Guzman Hall C-2.
 Moderators: Fr. Peter John Cameron, O.P.
 Sr. Bernadine Egleston, O.P.

The P.C. Chaplain's Office
 presents
 A Lenten Discussion Series

Growing Closer to God

Moderators:
 Fr. Peter John Cameron, O.P.
 Sr. Bernadine Egleston, O.P.

Are you looking for a way to develop your faith life, or to strengthen your religious beliefs? GROWING CLOSER TO GOD is an informal discussion series offered weekly during lent to help those who are looking for practical help and support in living the Christian life seriously.

Each week a different topic will be taken up, including such issues as prayer, dealing with temptation, God's love, suffering, etc. The group itself will determine which particular topics will be considered.

The discussion group will meet each MONDAY EVENING, 7:00-8:00 pm, GUZMAN C-2 beginning Monday, February 13.

BUSINESS

Career News '89

"Just wait 'til you get into the real world, get a real job, and start paying your own way!" says your mother as you ask her for another twenty dollars. Well, juniors and seniors, it is now that time to start researching just what kind of jobs are available in today's job market. The Career-Vision Information Centers (CVIC) can certainly help.

CVIC are information organizations that provide career information to colleges across America. They are the first employer-sponsored central clearinghouse of information for college students about career opportunities. This career information is now available here at the Providence College Job Placement Center, Slavin 105.

Melissa Welch, a college representative of CVIC and also a senior here at PC, has been this school's contact with the organization.

The CVIC offer information binders which cover 21 industries, including banking/finance, advertising/marketing, and education. These binders contain a survey of the job market in each respective industry as well as job openings at specific companies.

Maryellen Niewiecki

Not only are these industry binders readily available at the Job Placement Center, but Career-Vision Magazine is also on hand. These provide fast-paced, provocative articles on the current job scene. The first issue of this helpful guide should be inserted in student mailboxes and other issues will be available in the Placement Center.

If the industry binders and the Career-Vision Magazine do not answer all of your questions, every student is encouraged to contact the CVIC Fulfillment Service at the 1-800-number (which can be found in the CV Mag.). The CVIC advise students to take advantage of this hotline to request additional information and recruitment materials. Seniors may also want to make an appointment with a career counselor in the Job Placement Center, Slavin 105. Juniors can stop into the Career Planning Service, Slavin 209.

Seniors, don't pick out that graduation present just yet! There is still a lot of job market material available for you to explore. So take advantage of the information in the Job Placement Center and make that first step into the real world a little bit easier!

Business Briefs Feb. 1-8

compiled by Mary Sullivan

The Bush administration has announced its savings-and-loan bailout plan. The total cost of the program, approximately \$90 billion, will be shared equally by the thrift industry and the taxpayers.

The main points of President Bush's plan include:
• A new government agency will sell \$50 billion in long-term bonds to cover the cost of bailouts. The principal will be paid by the savings and loan industry. The government will pay about \$5 billion, a part of the annual interest payments.

• The government will take over approximately 350 thrifts currently insolvent.

• The Treasury will take control of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which charters thrifts. The FSLIC, thrift insurance fund, will be placed under control of the FDIC which will in turn regulate thrifts and set standards.

• Higher federal insurance premiums paid by banks and thrifts may be passed on to depositors.

• \$50 million will be given to the Justice Department to strengthen programs to prevent fraud in thrifts.

Citizens Financial Group was acquired by the Royal Bank of Scotland Group on December 16, 1988. The merger, according to George Graboy, president and CEO of Citizens, will allow Citizens to be more competitive in RI and expand more easily into other New England states while offering customers better service and access to "state-of-the-art banking technology."

Competition among the giants of banking has been stiff in this area of New England. Independently, Citizens could not effectively compete against such superpowers as The Bank of Boston, Fleet/Norstar, Bank of New England, and Shawmut National.

In other banking news, Eastland Financial Corporation has announced it is "not for sale." Despite the fact that Eastland went public last July, 1988, allowing for easier acquisition, it has decided not to forego its independence as Citizens has.

Actually, Eastland is looking to expand. Expansion into southern RI and possibly Massachusetts.

Sources: Wall Street Journal, Ocean State Business.

Rising Multinational Companies

California has become the home of the largest number of multinational manufacturing companies, replacing New York, reports the Conference Board.

California has 150 publicly owned manufacturing firms with facilities abroad, topping New York's 130. Illinois is next with 85; followed by Ohio, 70; Massachusetts, 61; and Pennsylvania, 59. Rounding out the top ten are New Jersey (57), Connecticut (51), Michigan (42) and Texas (38).

The analysis is drawn from The Conference Board's KEY COMPANY DIRECTORY, a proprietary data base profiling the foreign operations of 1,700 publicly held manufacturers. Information is based on 1988 corporate data.

New York continues to be the home of the largest multinational manufacturing firms (annual sales of \$1 billion and more). It currently has 44 firms in this league, compared with 24 in California. But California has 66 "smaller"

multinationals (sales of \$100 million and under) against 34 in New York.

California's emergence as a haven for manufacturing multinationals has been spurred by the state's electronics and computer companies. These firms are increasingly establishing offshore production units, especially in the Far East.

James Greene, the international trade specialist who compiles and analyzes data for the Board, reports that U.S.-owned multinationals are declining in number, but not in power. American-owned multinationals hold about \$126 billion in foreign assets, more than one-third of all assets held abroad by U.S. business. The share of foreign assets held by companies engaged in petroleum, mining, banking and other services is growing rapidly, however. The non-banking service sector alone now accounts for about \$116 billion in foreign assets.

"The number of multinational

manufacturers was close to 2,000 at its peak in the late 1970's," Greene notes. "Since then, many have been taken over by foreign firms (Pillsbury and Triangle industries, two recent examples), others have been merged into larger multinationals (Philip Morris absorbed Kraft), and many have been privatized through leveraged buyouts (Singer, RJR/Nabisco). These trends are likely to continue through the next few years, concentrating U.S.-owned foreign assets in fewer and fewer corporate hands."

The KEY COMPANY DIRECTORY reports some 990 manufacturing multinationals, scattered widely across the country. A breakdown shows 271 of these companies with \$1 billion or more in sales, 276 with \$100 million or less, and the remaining 443 with sales in between \$100 million and \$1 billion.

Headquarters of U.S. Publicly Owned Multinational Manufacturing (The Top Twenty)

State	No. of MNCs	State	No. of MNCs
California	150	Minnesota	37
New York	130	Wisconsin	23
Illinois	85	Missouri	17
Ohio	70	Indiana	18
Massachusetts	61	Florida	16
Pennsylvania	59	Virginia	14
New Jersey	57	North Carolina	13
Connecticut	51	Colorado	12
Michigan	42	Georgia	10
Texas	38	Washington	10

Source: Where The Multinationals Are!
Key Company Directory, 1989
The Conference Board

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Every Student Is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers, etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

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Family Optometrist

386 Smith St., Providence
Mon. thru Sat. 9-5, Incl. Wed.
Call Today 421-9515

Career Happenings

Career Planning Service—Slavin 209

Freshmen/Sophomore Career Planning Workshop

Mon. Feb 6 at 3 p.m.

Junior Career Workshop (2 parts)

Tues., Feb. 14 & 21 at 1:30 p.m.

New Summer Internship Listings:

Yankee Historical Preservation—openings in New England are for students classes '90-'91. March 31 deadline. Providence Journal—openings for Class of '90 Computer Science majors. February 17 deadline.

Warren, Gorham, Lamont Marketing—openings in Editing, Marketing, & Finance, Classes of '90-'91. March 18 deadline.

• Internship Information and Workshop Sign-up in Slavin 209 •

Job Search/Placement Service—Slavin 105

On Campus Recruiting. Seniors, don't forget to take advantage of opportunities to interview on campus with one of the many companies visiting in the next few weeks up through April. The next deadline for resume collection is February 13.

Information Meetings. The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia will be coming Feb. 21. Paralegals are in demand by law firms, financial institutions, corporations, and government agencies. Sign up in the Placement office to attend this meeting (no resume necessary to sign up). Other information meetings being held this month are being sponsored by Chase Manhattan, General Mills, Shawmut Bank, CVS, Computer Partners, and Mid-Atlantic Bank. For more information, stop by the Placement Service office, Slavin 105.



BOP NEWS



MAKE ME LAUGH



Laugh & you lose
but if you don't
you can win \$25⁰⁰

TONIGHT! 8:30 p.m.
in '64 Hall

Films this week...

Thurs., Feb. 9
THE COLOR PURPLE
8 & 10 p.m. in '64 Hall

Sun., Feb. 12
COCKTAIL
8 & 10 p.m. in '64 Hall

Wed., Feb. 15
LOVE STORY
9 p.m. only. Last Resort

Fri., Feb. 10 — 5-9 p.m.

featuring **Bill Jordan & friends** on sale now!

\$5.00

Free hot dogs!

It's another Friday afternooner

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COFFEE HOUSE



Bring your sweetheart

FEBRUARY 14
Last Resort

Featuring: Mozzarella Sticks!
and Bruce Quinn, Dave Bolognese
and David Mooney!

Valentine's Message

Sent to whom you want over the Raymond
Caf. Blinker Board
On sale now — \$1.00 in BOP office!



Feb. 16
6 p.m.
21 & over

MEDIEVAL MANOR

6 course meal, entertainment & beverages

ONLY \$12 — on sale now!

Final Payment



Last Chance!
CANCUN & BARBADOS

Limit space available

UNTIL FEB. 17!!!

ARTS/ENTER

Platoon Leader

by Barbara Hodgson

Michael Dudikoff, who muscled his way into the Tough Guy Hall of Fame with such action hit films as *American Ninja I and II* and *Avenging Force* and is widely considered one of today's hottest young action stars, once again shows his mettle in *Platoon Leader*, a new home video from Media-

Dudikoff's latest adventure finds him on his first tour of duty in Vietnam as a "still wet-behind-the-ears," by-the-book lieutenant who must learn the brutal realities of war the hard way. His battle to overcome the mistrust and prejudice of his own men and prove himself a leader on the battlefield is almost as tough as fighting the enemy.

A Cannon International presentation of a Breton Film Productions, Ltd. production and an Aaron Norris film, *Platoon Leader*, rated R, will be released on home video from Media Home Entertainment March 22.

Fresh out of West Point and in Vietnam for his first tour of duty, Lt. Jeff Knight (Michael Dudikoff) is greeted by the hardened men of his platoon with a mixture of cynicism, mistrust and scorn. Only Sgt. Michael McNamara (Robert F. Lyons) welcomes and helps the greenhorn, by-the-book lieutenant learn the ropes of real-life combat.

As if battling the enemy and dealing with the day-to-day brutalities of war weren't enough, Knight must expend extra effort to overcome his inexperience and win the respect of his platoon. Initially, the going is tough. One bad judgement call leaves his platoon vulnerable to enemy attack. His inexperience in the field, which often is infested with vicious booby traps, leaves him wounded. After a brief hospital stay, however, he

is eager to return to the firebase -- where he must continue battling the blatant insubordination within his ranks as well as the Vietcong. The bloody battles and body counts continue to rise, quickly turning Knight into a hardened platoon leader.

Michael Dudikoff, one of today's hottest young action stars, is best known for his starring roles in *American Ninja I and II* and *Avenging Force*. His other credits include *Ton, Uncommon Valour, The Black Marble* and *Radioactive Dreams*.

Robert F. Lyons, who plays Sgt. McNamara in *Platoon Leader*, produced, wrote and starred in *Casafire*, a post-Vietnam drama dealing with the difficulties of returning from the war. His other film credits include *Ten to Midnight, A Dangerous Friend, Dealings, Pandulum, Murphy's Law, Death Wish II*, and *Getting Straight*.

Brian Libby, who plays Sergeant Roach -- a soldier determined to avenge the death of his brothers killed at enemy hands -- has numerous feature film credits, including *Action Jackson, Real Men, Feel the Heat, Silent Rage*, and *Dreamscape*.

Michael De Lorenzo plays Raymond Bacera, a street-smart platoon member with a chip on his shoulder, in *Platoon Leader*. His other film credits include *The Couch Trip and Fatal Beauty*. He also is well known for his regular guest starring role in the hit television series "Fame." He also has appeared on "Miami Vice," "Crime Story," and "The Bronx Zoo."

Jesse Dabson, *Platoon Leader's* radio man, and Rick Fitts, who plays an emotional and religious soldier embroiled in a deep moral

Michael Dudikoff stars as the West Point Lieutenant on duty in Vietnam in *Platoon Leader*.

conflict over his participation in the war, both were featured in the successful film *Hanoi Hilton*.

Filmmaker Aaron Norris, a Vietnam Veteran, directed *Platoon Leader*. He is best known for his work in the action film genre. His credits include directing *Missing in Action III*, which starred his brother Chuck Norris; producing *Lone Wolf McQuade* and *Silent Rage*. He co-wrote *Invitation U.S.A.* and was stunt coordinator for *Code of Silence, Missing in Action, The Jury, Eye for an Eye, Forced Vengeance, A Force of One* and *Oktagon*.

Platoon Leader was based on the book of the same name by James R. McDonough, a West Point graduate and Vietnam Veteran.

New Music Ensemble at Providence

An open rehearsal of the New Music Ensemble of Providence will be held on February 14, 1989, beginning at 7:30 P.M., in Room 116 of St. Catherine of Siena Hall on the lower campus of Providence College.

The group is rehearsing for "Home Sweet Home," an upcoming concert at Rhode Island School of Design, which is scheduled for February 19, 1989 at 3 P.M. Admission to the open rehearsal is free and the public is invited to attend the event.

"Home Sweet Home" is a contemporary American music concert

featuring "Winterreise," a new song cycle that the music ensemble group commissioned from Boston-based composer David Urtows. The program will also include the works of Joan Tower and Marilyn Currier.

The New Music Ensemble of Providence, under the direction of George Goncontio, has been in existence since 1969, and is an association of talented musicians from the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, among others. Throughout the years, the group has been a consistent voice for contemporary music in southeastern New England.

The Firebugs at Alias Stage

ALIAS STAGE presents *The Firebugs*, Max Frisch's classic play about the dangers of complacency in society. Performances run February 16 through March 12, Thursdays through Sundays at 8 pm in Alias' performance space in the Riverside Mills, outside of Olneyville Square. Directed by founding member George Macin-cavage (STOP & GO, BARROW 1987-88), the cast includes Richard Donnelly (Biedermann), Ann Brady, Don Jackson, Marvin Novogrodski, Heidi Rae Polack, Jack McCollough, Keith Wright, Steve DuBois and Steve Sookinian. Tickets are \$6 Thursdays and Sundays, \$8 Fridays and Saturdays. Call (401) 521-2312 for tickets.

The Firebugs takes a humorous look at a serious problem, an individual's responsibility to society. After a night of speech making in a local pub, Biedermann, a typical middle class businessman, has his

own righteous words thrown back at him by the firebugs themselves, and is unable to respond. The firebugs, con artists that practice arson for pleasure, play cat and mouse with Biedermann until, after all attempts at appeasement have failed, he provides them with the match that incinerates his home and the entire town.

As a special feature, a RI School of Design illustration class, under instructor Roger Pombrinard, will exhibit a collection of interpretive illustrations designed specifically for Alias' production of *The Firebugs*. The artworks will focus on the students' own perspective on the play and will range from paintings to three dimensional pieces. All pieces will be on display in Alias' lobby area for the duration of the performance run.

The Firebugs is partially supported by a grant from the RI State Council on the Arts.

Line And Texture Combos

Paintings and Works on Paper

February 12 thru March 4

Reception: February 12th — 3-5 p.m.

Artist: Adrian Dabash, O.P.

Hours: 9:00-4:30 Monday-Thursday

9:00-4:00 Friday

6:30-9:30 Monday-Thursday

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
LYNNE!!!

We All Love And Miss You!

Janice
Christine
Sally
Susan
ColleenMolly
Colleen
Eileen
Alison
Kerry AnnMaura
Monica
Heather
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61 EatonThe Blackfriars Theatre
Announces The Opening of:
SOME ENCHANTED EVENING

Showing:

February 10-12 and 17-19

Saturday Performances At 8 p.m.

Sunday Matinees At 2 p.m.

Ticket Prices: \$7.00 Regular Admission
\$5.00 Senior Citizen — \$3.00 for P.G. Students

ENTERTAINMENT



CHRISTOPHER RAUHOFF

Drawings and Performance Photos

Showing at the
University of Rhode Island

February 6-24

Twelfth Night at the Perishable Theatre

The Perishable Theatre presents William Shakespeare's comedy of love and intrigue, *Twelfth Night*. The show will have three public performances on February 9, 10 and 11 prior to going on tour to high schools, colleges and universities throughout New England and New York state. The show will return to the Providence area at the end of February for a more extended run into early March. Performances prior to the tour will be held at 124 Washington Street at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling 401-272-8998.

Twelfth Night revolves around Viola and her identical twin brother Sebastian who are shipwrecked off the coast of Illyria. Each believes the other has drowned and they set off to make their way in this topsy-turvy world. Viola disguises herself as a boy, Cesario, and finds employment with the Duke Orsino, who she falls in love with. The Duke, who is in love with the Lady Olivia, sends Viola/Cesario to her as his romantic emissary. Olivia doesn't care for the Duke but immediately falls in love with Viola, thinking she is a boy. Things become even more confused when Sebastian arrives on the scene and is mistaken for Viola in disguise as Cesario. Adding to all the intrigue and confusion is Olivia's kinsman, Sir Toby Belch, and her serving lady, Maria. The objects of their machinations are a foolish drunken knight, by the name of Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and the unbearably pompous and puritanical, Malvolio. In the end, all the confusion surrounding love, romance,

and gender are happily resolved.

Seven actors take on the fifteen or more roles of *Twelfth Night*, quite often playing a member of the opposite sex, thus adding to the play's exploration of the ambiguity of our sexual identity and its relation to love. Anthony Cornish, the director of the production, believes that the play has a contemporary ring in its acceptance of androgyny. There is, he says, in our society an awakening sense that maleness and femaleness is dually available in most people.

Mr. Cornish is an English director who has worked extensively both in England and America. He was asked to direct the Perishable Theatre production of *Twelfth Night* because of a production he did of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* that toured throughout Africa. The minimalist nature of this production, which had to perform under a variety of circumstances, reminded David Eliot, Artistic Director of the Perishable Theatre, of the circumstances under which his company usually tours.

The Perishable Theatre is now in its sixth year of operation. The company tours shows for children and adults throughout New England and New York state. The goal of the company is to create magic by stressing the relationship of the actor to the text and the audience, using a minimum of props, sets and costumes. The company has been recognized for the originality and quality of its work, and the tour of *Twelfth Night* is being sponsored in parts by grants from the Rhode Island Foundation and the Barker Foundation

Joe Turner's Come and Gone Opens this Weekend at Trinity Repertory

Trinity Repertory Company's two-year Conservatory Program is currently under review by Artistic Director designate Anne Bogart. The Conservatory, in place since 1978, offers professional theatre training. Anne Bogart, named the Artistic Director of Trinity Repertory Company beginning September 1, 1989, announced today plans for the continuation of the Trinity Repertory Conservatory and its enhanced integration with Trinity Repertory Company. David F. Eliot, the current Director of the Conservatory, will be leaving the post on May 28. Ms. Bogart has appointed Jeff Halpern as the new Director of the Conservatory. Brian Jucha will serve as Associate Director.

Anne Bogart and Jeff Halpern stated that the Conservatory will provide a new two-year professional program, with the 1989-90 term acting as a pilot year of performance studies for the theatre artist. Further, the Conservatory will be the home of a new kind of theatrical laboratory: a place to explore what theatre is and question the boundaries of music, dance, literature and design in theatre for the '90's.

This 1989-90 pilot year will be dedicated to the creation of a unique environment for actors, singers, dancers, directors, and any artist interested in pursuing a career in the theatre. The curriculum, under the direction of Jeff Halpern in collaboration with Anne Bogart, will include a rigorous technique training program taught by a resident faculty, workshops led by guest artists, and an overall emphasis on performance.

Mr. Halpern and Ms. Bogart will teach at the Conservatory heading a core group of resident faculty. During the reorganization process, a significant number of current faculty members will remain in place, a recognition of the qualified and gifted personnel who have helped to give the Conservatory the excellent reputation that it has today. Additional artists, both from

the Providence area and nationally, will be brought into the faculty to support and enrich the theatre aesthetic.

In speaking of current Conservatory Director, David Eliot, Trinity Repertory Managing Director, E. Timothy Langan, stated: "I commend David for his fine work in leading the Conservatory this past decade, a period during which Trinity has enjoyed a great deal of growth. His contributions are many and will be recognized."

Anne Bogart has invited all present first year students at the Conservatory to return for the pilot year. A new first year class will be auditioned this spring, with applications now being accepted by Brian Jucha, c/o Trinity Repertory Conservatory, 201 Washington Street, Providence, RI 02903.

Joe Turner's Come and Gone, by Pulitzer Prize-winning author August Wilson, is now in rehearsal at Trinity Rep under the direction of guest director, Israel Hicks. The production begins February 10 and plays through March 26 in the Dowdman Theatre.

Winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle award for Best Play, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* is set in a boardinghouse in Pittsburgh in 1911, and explores through eleven central characters the universal search for identity, roots, connectedness, and love. It is considered by many to be the finest of Wilson's plays in his continuing chronology of Black America, and received both critical and audience acclaim when it was produced on Broadway last season. Frank Rich of the New York Times called it, "haunting, profound, indescribably moving... spellbinding," and Newsweek's Jack Kroll heralded it "Wilson's best play to date and a profoundly American one."

Writing for *Newsday*, Linda Winer said, "It's a stunner...rich and engrossing, realistic yet mystical and filled with strangeness and the wonders of the unpredictable," and Bill Gale of the Providence

Journal called it "a rich rewarding play, that rare work that entertains while it teaches."

Trinity Repertory Company member Ed Hall created the role of Bynum in the original production and is recreating it for Trinity Rep's production. The character of Bynum is a central figure in the play, a conjur man, a "binder," helping the others to find themselves and one another, and to find their "song." As Bynum says: "When you look at a fellow, if you taught yourself to look for it, you can see his song written on him."

Guest director Israel Hicks is a graduate of Boston University's School of Fine Arts and the New York University Tisch School of the Arts, where he studied directing. He began his directing career as Assistant Director for the Broadway play *Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?* before directing at the Negro Ensemble Company, touring Europe and America. He has worked in numerous regional theatres across the country, including the Guthrie Theatre, Seattle Repertory Theatre, Mark Taper Forum, and Cincinnati Playhouse. He has directed for the National Film Board of Canada, Universal Studio Pictures, and has directed television segments for NBC and CBS. Mr. Hicks has taught at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and Temple University in Philadelphia. He is presently Dean of Theatre Arts and Film at the State University of New York at Purchase.

The cast includes Company members Ed Hall, Barbara Meek, and David Kennet, and guest artists Viola Davis, Loney Hayes, Lawrence James, (who appeared in last season's production of *Ma Rainey*), Allen Oliver, Stella Reed, Michael Rogers; and Danielle Davis, Tamyah Ward, and Greg Newkirk in the children's roles. Trinity Rep's resident design team, set designer Robert D. Soule and costume designer Bill Lane, are being joined by guest lighting designer Michael Giannitti.

FIRST ANNUAL PC ROCKFEST AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL FEATURING..

- Father Nature
- Crabby Appletin
- The Blakes

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 — 8-12 p.m.
at '64 Hall

Tickets are only \$3.00

Amnesty is a non-profit/political organization for the freedom of prisoners of conscience. Support this great cause!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, Brazil

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.

Alice, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555

Tequila Sunrise, Talk Radio, Alien Nation, Fish Called Wanda

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

Beaches, Three Fugitives, Deep Star Six, Oliver and Company, Mystic Pizza, The Land Before Time

Warwick Mall Cinema 738-9070.

Oliver and Company, Physical Evidence, Beaches, Three Fugitives

Showcase Cinema Warwick Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

Twins, Mississippi Burning, Rainman, The Accidental Tourist, Dangerous Liaisons, Naked Gun, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels, Working Girl, Her Alibi, Who's Harry Crumb?

Showcase Cinema Seekonk

Exit 1 off Rt. 192. 336-6020.
Twins, The Accidental Tourist, Her Alibi, Physical Evidence, Who's Harry Crumb, Rainman, The Naked Gun, Mississippi Burning



by Beth Sharkey

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call 884-0756 for more info.

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

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230.

Fri & Sat-Billy and the Kids

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Fri-Rhythm Rockers, Ken Lion & the Tombstone Blues Band, Sat-Spotfinders, the Pools

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

Wed-Max Creek, Thurs-Bob Harvey, Fri-NRBO, Camera Ready, Sat-Neighborhoods, That'll Learn Ya, and Subject to Change, Sun-Rock Candy, Hostage & Bitter Sweet, Tues-Roomful of Blues

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

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Water St., Providence. 331-7523.

Wed to Sat-Alfie O'Shea



by Anne Sullivan

Tracy 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 Firebugs Feb 16-March 12



by Anne Sullivan

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

Rhode Island Philharmonic, 334 Westminister 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.

Venue (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.

Microsculpture 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



WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE **American Heart Association**



1989-90 HOUSING DEPOSITS DUE

If you are planning to live in one of the traditional Residence Halls next year, a \$150.00 deposit is due in the Treasurer's Office by February 24, 1989. Students who fail to meet this deadline will be put on a waiting list.

The Room Selection Lottery Will Take Place MARCH 15, 1989

ATTENTION! Class of 90 & 91

Applications for the campus apartments are available in the Residence Office. Groups of six are required to complete an application.

Don't Wait!! There Are Just A Few Apartments Left!!!

- STUDENT CONGRESS -

B.M.S.A. NEWS

From the President's Desk

M.L.K. Vigil

by Marjorie Torchon

The Board of Student Minority Affairs began the semester with a candlelight vigil and a monologue in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, January 18 is a legal holiday for Dr. King's birthday. On January 25 after Christmas break, an audience consisting of faculty members and students participated in the service in Aquinas Lounge. The service began with an introduction of King's Civil Rights Campaign For Freedom and Equality For Black Americans. Following the introduction of the monologue of King's famous "I Have A Dream" speech was performed. The monologue was performed by Darrin Mency. His re-enactment of "I Have A Dream" was well portrayed.

The audience was intensely enthralled in his speech. Each word brought back memories or ideas of what the 60's were like. Following the speech Fr. Quigley said the Lord's Prayer.

The Candlelight Vigil is the sixth annual vigil held in memory of Dr. King. It is done every year to unite and remind the Providence College community that we should be one.

Black History Month And Other Activities

By Marjorie Torchon

The Board of Student Minority Affairs will be sponsoring several events for Black History Month and the Year of The Snake. Black History Month is a month out of the year in which the achievements of Blacks and their accomplishments are to be acknowledged. The B.M.S.A. will be celebrating this month with a lot of exciting events.

The month was kicked off by Reverend Fred Shuttleworth, an active civil rights activist. He lectured February 1 in 64 Hall. He spoke on the bombing of his house, the beatings by the Klansmen, and other injustices. He thanked God for still letting him live as long he has.

Besides Reverend Shuttleworth, the B.M.S.A., in conjunction with Student Congress and the Board of Programmers, will host Dr. Alvin Foussant, the Cosby Show scriptwriter. He finalizes all scripts for the show. He will be at Providence College on February 22 in 64 Hall. His lecture is about interracial relationships among blacks and whites.

To end the month, the B.M.S.A. is having a gospel concert in 64 Hall, February 26 at 3:00p.m. The music will be the First Annual Gospel Concert.

Besides the events for Black History Month, the B.M.S.A. will be celebrating the Chinese New Year with Bryant College. The performance of the famous Dragon Dance will be performed and food will be served. This event will take place February 15 at 4:00 p.m.

The Board of Minority Students is open for any further suggestions of events by any student of Providence College. The Board tries to plan educational events so that the P.C. community can know about other races.

by Mike Haley

I would like to welcome everyone back to school from the Christmas break. Your Student Congress has several events and issues we will be taking care of this semester. The Senior class is currently planning several semester events, and the Commencement Core is perfecting our Senior Week. The Freshmen class has its Valentines dance this weekend. With over 500 students going, the dance is sure to be a great time.

I hope that those of you that live on campus got the chance to listen to your representatives when they came around to your halls. These people dedicated about nine hours of their time over three days to help you understand what your Student Congress is doing for you, as well as getting your ideas as to what else we should be doing.

The Student congress is also planning another event with the Athletic Department. This event

may top the Midnight Madness we worked on in the fall. We will be sending out more details later.

Coming soon we will be posting campus events on the giant white boards in lower Slavin. Hopefully most of you have seen these boards already. When we begin using these boards you will be able to know exactly what is going on at P.C. in a glance. We hope this will help. We are continuing to make more changes that we hope will benefit all students at P.C. As these changes come up, we will let you know.

That's the latest update from the Student Congress. Remember, we are here to serve when you need us.



CLASS OF 1991 — Class Officers 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 Your Suggestions In The Student Congress Office.

**ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS
Please Attend a General Meeting
on
Tuesday, February 14th
at 6:00 P.M.**

Rm. 213

SLAVIN

VALENTINE'S DAY SALE
Sponsored by Commuter Board
Lower Slavin:

Monday, Feb. 13th — 9:30-2:00

Tuesday, Feb. 14th — 9:30-3:00

Gourmet Jelly-Bellies — \$5.00 each

Flowers — \$1.50 each

*** WE WILL DELIVER ***

Proceeds will help fund 1989-90 Friar Calendar

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Attending Semi-Formal Dance
on Saturday, February 11th
Buses Leave Dore parking Lot
at 7:30 P.M.

SEE YOU THERE!

SIBLING'S WEEKEND MARCH 10-12

All High School Age
Siblings Are Invited!

**Details In
Congress Office**

FEATURES

Trick Shot Artist: PC Favorite Place to Play

Editor's note: This letter was recently sent to The Cowl regarding Jack White, the "Internationally Famous Pocket Billiard and Trick Shot Artist." Mr. White, who has thrilled college students all across

"White will work with several PC students and offer tips on how to improve their game."

the country for years, will be appearing at Providence College on March 20 for two sessions of tricks and demonstrations. In an article

that appeared in Southern Methodist University's daily paper The Daily Campus, White says that the game's popularity revolves in cycles, from the "Back alley pool halls" of the 1960's to the "Plush, black tie clubs" of the 1980's.

"Pool is played in a den of inequity and pocket billiards is played at SMU," he said. "I promote pocket billiards, not pool."

White will spend his day at Providence College working with several students and offering tips on how to improve their game.

"The main reason I come is that I want kids to have fun," he said. "I want to entertain them. If I see someone who I think has potential, I'll give them some suggestions on how to play."



Jack White demonstrates his "pocket billiards" expertise with Fr. Keegan some years ago.

Dear Editor,

I graduated (From Providence College) in 1987 and am currently a law student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Having graduated from a small college in the Northeast, rarely is a word said in this area about Providence College. Except for an occasional game or blurb on ESPN, Providence College just doesn't exist.

It is against this backdrop that I tell you about a humorous event that happened to me just recently. I had arrived early for a class and had picked up *The Daily Campus*, SMU's daily student newspaper. I began to read the second story on the first page of the paper and it was about a pool player named Jack White. Reminded of the "Fancy catin' tables" at Louie's and Giestler's, the story continued to explain that this pool player has spent the last 25 years playing exhibition pool around the country, mostly in Texas, however. And then, much to my surprise, the article stated that White's favorite place to play is Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island!

Wanting to tell someone, all concerns came to a stop. How could I share this information with unsuspecting classmates? Oklahoma State...home of the Heisman, Notre Dame...another national title, Georgetown...where I have more to offer a kid than an education! John Thompson grips his towel again... Providence College...the favorite place to play for Jack White, the Internationally Famous Pocket Billiard and Trick Shot Artist?

If PC can make it to the Final Four this year, I'll casually reveal this prestigious athletic honor to the world. Until then, my lips are sealed.

Daniel J. Viera
Class of 1987

Introducing LUCIA'S

Specializing in Fine Pasta & Seafood Dishes

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS PC NIGHT!!!

Get your 2nd, 3rd, or even 4th serving
of pasta for only \$1.00 each!
(with the purchase of a regularly priced
pasta dish. PC ID is required)

Located on the corner
of Admiral and River Sts.
(across from Guadagni's
Bakery)

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 am-9 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am-10 pm
Take Out Orders

351-4346

Restaurant Review— Gregg's

by Shelley Raffaele

Do you want to enjoy a reasonable meal at a great family restaurant? Gregg's, located in East Providence, Warwick and on North Main Street in Providence, serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Cocktails are also served at all three locations, and complete takeout service is available.

Gregg's has a New York style, casual and comfortable atmosphere. The seating arrangement consists of booths, mainly, both big (seating up to eight people) and small. Daily specials are listed and while waiting for your food, you receive a bowl of deli pickle slices which are not your everyday dills from a jar.

To start out your meal, there are a variety of soups, salads and appetizers to choose from. The menu

ranges from deli and club sandwiches, hamburgers and omelettes, to complete dinner entrees. The Sunday turkey dinner is a popular choice. One of my favorites is the Reuben on Rye.

But Gregg's is most famous for its delicious mouth watering desserts. They taste as good as they look. The desserts in the rotating glass case catch your eye and tempt you to try them. It is a must to save some room for the cheesecakes, the three layer carrot cake or the many other mountain high pies and cakes that will melt in your mouth and leave you stuffed. It's worth it to splurge and try out one of these treats. You can work off the extra calories at aerobics the next day.

Finally, for your convenience, there are party platters for special occasions available from Gregg's.

FEATURES MEETING

There will be a very important meeting for all interested Features writers on Thursday, February 9 (tomorrow) at 2:30 in the Cowl Office.

Preparing to let go Senior year

by Christine Iuliano, '89

In writing this article, I am not referring to letting go of those lasting 15 pounds which were gained Freshman year; letting go of that New Year's resolution, letting go of that High School relationship that periodically resurfaces, letting go

I am constantly being reminded of the limited time we have left at P.C.

of a morning class so you can sleep late, letting go of your desire for something (like chocolate) for Lent, or letting go of those crushes you've had since you've arrived at P.C. No, what I'm referring to has real value.

As a Senior, I'm constantly being reminded of the limited time we have left at Providence College. This saddens me terribly. However, while I'm not anxious to graduate, I must realize that it will soon be time to move on.

God has offered each of us wonderful things, caring for friends and lots of fun. By getting involved in various clubs, I was able to shape my goals for the future, as well as determine a path to achieve such goals. In addition, the faculty and students I've come to know have been crucial in giving

PC has offered each of us wonderful things...

Astrological Outlook

by Diane Bernard

Have you ever wondered why at times, your personality clashes with your roommate's? Did you ever consider an astrological explanation for these variations in behavior and mood? Perhaps for example, your zodiacal signs contradict.

Take for instance, this scenario. You come home to your room or apartment after a long day to find your roommate poking on her bed. After a few moments of unwinding, you ask her if she wants to go to a movie, go for a quick drink at Eagles or even to Meeting Street Cafe for some chocolate chip cheesecake and coffee. Her reply, "No. Thanks anyway but I think I'll just hang out here for a while." You think to yourself, "She never goes out of this room! She's turning into a permanent fixture!"

Before you totally explode, relax and give a thought to sign conflicts. You may be a typical fire sign (such as an Aries, Leo, or Sagittarius) and need a lot of action and excitement. Your roommate however, may be a water sign (such as Cancer, Scorpio, or Pisces) and, unlike you needs more quiet reflective time.

Let's see how each sign might respond to the question, "Hey do you want to go to a party tonight?" (Keep in mind that it is a Wednesday night and tomorrow's schedule involves an Ethics quiz and a short English paper).

Aries: The impatient fast paced ram may exclaim, "Yeah, let's go right now! I'm in the mood to party!"

Taurus: The often cautious and practical bull may say, "Well that depends, who's going to be at this party?"

Gemini: The flighty, fun loving twins might (if he or she sticks to their plans) say, "Sure, I'd love to go out. It sounds exciting."

Cancer: The moody crab may go depending whether he or she is in or out of their shell at the moment. If out of they're not in the mood they may snap, "No thanks," without any further discussion.

ing me direction. I must admit, though, that most of the direction my friends have given me concerned which left or right to take to go to that certain late night party. I am only kidding. Friends, as every PC student knows, are the only people who have stuck by you through the heartbreaks and headaches, as well as the joy and celebration.

This begins a time of year when Seniors start sentences with "This is the last time we will..." For example, last weekend was the last Parent's Weekend for the Senior Class. I was hit hard with reality when I turned to my parents during the basketball game and realized that the next time we'd be there as a family would be on May 21, 1989 for Graduation. Ahh, the "O.K." word. Wow, that shocked me

Friends, as every P.C. student knows, are the only people who have stuck by you.

and awed my parents until they happily realized that that meant no more tuition payments. Everything has its good points, I suppose.

But that's just it, everything does have its good points. May 21, 1989 does not mark the end of the best times, it signifies the beginning of even better times.

Some of us might have a difficult time trying to pull out of the various habitual activities in which we've been involved. For you this may mean a certain club, team, bar

scene or relationship, whose time you know, for you, has come to an end.

These things have helped us to grow and mature, but we are beginning to outgrow them. We have been nurtured these past four years in various ways. Now it's time to show the world what we've made of.

I'm not advocating that we all disregard the upcoming months until we graduate (actually I get a little irritated by those who continue to count down the days), because we've all earned and deserve to fully

We've been nurtured these past four years in various ways.

enjoy each and every day that is left.

By writing this article, I hope that Seniors realize that (job or no job) the future is nothing to fear. We should not resist the fact that our time at PC is coming to an end. Through our interweaving, filling out applications for some form of higher education, studying for GMAT's, GRE's, MCAT's, GRE's or SAT's (for those who want to give undergraduates school another go), we are making the

transition to the next step in our lives.

Yes, soon we will have to let go of things that have been so natural to us for four years. It is possible, though. Remember how we got over the habit of taking Civi every day? See, we can survive.

...The future is nothing to fear...

However, there are two things that I will never let go: My close friends and the fantastic memories that these friends and the entire PC family has given to me. The realization that we will be able to separate from the protective arms of PC are perfectly expressed in the Providence College Alma Mater:

*From these we learned the wondrous work of God.
His goodness, grace and holy power;
Clear has thou shown what pathways must be trod;
All fearless now we brave life's hour!*

By the way...what are you giving up for Lent?

The Brady Bunch Complex

by Caroline Fargeorge

Most of us grew up watching the same television shows, **The Brady Bunch**, **Leave it to Beaver** and **The Partridge Family** to name a few. We usually watched these shows without parental supervision. Now

Did you know what you were watching was not reality?

we watch the same shows as reruns. But, there's a difference. Today we know that these shows do not represent reality; they are meant to be entertaining. But back when you were 9, 10, 11 years old, did you know that what you were watching was not reality?

For many years I always compared my own family life on the TV screen. I could not understand why my family had arguments and disagreements and their kids did. Why didn't my Mom vacuum in high heels and pearls? Why weren't there always cookies and milk waiting for me when I got home from school? I really and truly believed my family life was abnormal. It was very confusing. These television shows lead children to believe that what they

are showing is the normal, intentionally or not. I thought every family was like the **Brady Bunch**, except mine.

After comparing the Fargeorges to the Cleavers and the Bradys, I finally realized that my family was closer to reality than their fictional family. But it took awhile.

That's why I'm glad for shows like **Rosanne**, **Married with Children**, **Family Ties** and even **Cosby**, to an extent. I like it when Rosanne wants to get rid of her children, or when Alex ranks on Mallory, or when Denise and Vanessa have a fist fight over clothes. And even though these shows may not be based in reality, at least they do not present a "perfect" little family so that children end up feeling inadequate. I am also glad that parents are

I like it when Alex ranks on Mallory...

becoming more interested in what their children are watching. Maybe more parents will start watching TV with their children and explaining the differences between reality and TV. This way children can avoid the **Brady Bunch Complex** and stop comparing their parents to Mike and Carol.

Features Briefs

The Adult Academy at Rhode Island College is conducting workshops for volunteers to tutor adults who are learning to read. The workshop will be held at Providence College.

The workshop will train tutors to work with developmentally disabled learners. The workshop will be held February 8, 15 at 7:10 p.m. No teaching experience is necessary. The Adult Academy provides training, materials, and on-going support. After completion of the workshop, tutors will be matched with an adult learner.

For more information about how you can help, call Michael Paul at 456-8287.

Providence College juniors are invited to participate in *Glamour* magazine's 1989 All New Top Ten

College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in *Glamour*'s 23rd annual search for ten outstanding students. A panel of *Glamour* editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievements in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities and/or in the community.

This year, each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "Number One" in several areas. The 1989 Top Ten College women will each win a \$2,500 cash award and will be featured in *Glamour*'s October Issue.

For more information contact Linda Addelepuffer, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 880-8240.



Dr. Norma Krall, a professor with the English Department here at PC, is known for her interesting, effective yet wacky style of teaching. She is also known for her obsession of writing, reading and Chinese food. Take a closer look at Dr. Krall's inner thoughts:

Favorite book: I have thousands of favorite books. I love science fiction, fantasy type books. As far as contemporary works go, I like Margaret Atwood's *Lady Oracle*, Anne Tyler's *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant* and Thomas Pinchin's *Grinner*.

Favorite TV show: I don't have a TV and I haven't watched it since 1961.

Favorite movie: I haven't been to a movie in many years because I'm too lazy to go. Instead, my husband and I buy season tickets to plays because once you have a season ticket the play is already paid for so we have to go. I like Shakespeare's plays, especially *Hamlet*. My favorite Renaissance play is *The White Devil* by John Webster and among the modern plays I like *Waiting for Godot*, *Mamet's Duck's Variations* and *Tom Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* as well as *The Boys Next Door* which was put on by Trinity last summer.

Pei Peeve: People who smoke.

Worst Habit: It has to be nibbling constantly while I'm under stress.

Favorite hobby: Theology.

Favorite article of clothing: Dungarees, baggy shirts, loafers.

Favorite time of year: Spring and Fall.

I'm most relaxed when: In the morning before my first cup of coffee. Before that I sort of border on comatose but after I get that first cup of coffee, I come to life.

I'm at my best when: When all of my class preparation is done and I have time to write.

Favorite hobby: Eating chinese food in restaurants and talking to people.

Favorite exercise: I hate to exercise. However, I do stationary bicycling for 30 minutes at 25 mph every morning.

Favorite food: Chili shrimps and orange flavored chicken (chinese).

Valentine Gifts: Creativity Craved

by Susan Swoer

"Good." Dumb adjective. It's difficult to define, terribly overused, and boring. Especially boring. How was your vacation?
 "Good." Yeah, so what's that sup-

"How was your vacation?" "Good."

posed to signify? How about describing it in more vivid terms like "trip snoring" or "hog wild." I mean we are college students after all right? Yeah, well, sometimes one wonders.

Creativity is grossly lacking in the world today and among college students in particular. This dearth of inventiveness is reflected in everything from students' answers to routine questions to lack of interesting spring break ideas and spontaneity.

Even if the sum total of your vacation was spent with Great Aunt Marguroyrd (Merle for short) in a town where the true essence of Americana thrives on in the gas station, mini grocery store and post office that compose the downtown you should still come up with a more creative way of describing what you did over vacation. Something like, historically inspirational. It's an answer that's mysterious enough to make people think for a second- and possibly wonder whether you really did something completely wild like you suspect they did- which is usually why they're asking what you did. (Essentially they're checking to make sure you didn't do something more spectacularly outrageous than they did even if they only spent the four weeks lying with their face in the sand like an ostrich or a crab. Nice tan they got but not exciting at all.)

Just as boring as "Good." Don't settle for just "good" for Valen-

tine's day, because you can get some great ideas...like for Valentine's Day or for some other occasion or even for no reason in particular. Try sending an unusual card. Send a wildly romantic card to someone you've been admiring from afar- Valentine's Day is the perfect time. Or mail confetti to surprise someone else of your choice.

Take your sweetie out to dinner at an exotic candlelight restaurant or surprise him with a bouquet of

Don't settle for "good" on Valentine's Day

flowers just for a twist. Send balloons, send a card, send a present, send yourself in a bow but make it different. Let your creativity go wild and turn a "good" present into an exciting, imaginative, and memorable one. If it's a card make

it poster size. If they're balloons make them heart shaped or a queer color green or something just for a bizarre or unexpected touch.

Spontaneity is the most fun and best thing going and hey it's dry cheap. Not that one wouldn't try to use dirt to pay for a surprise for one's lady love or ravishing random man that one is currently enamored with. Speaking of dirt, buy them a trash novel wrap it up tissue paper and send it down the elevator by messenger to your loved one. Get a buddy to do a singing telegram or to deliver pizza, champagne and flowers or pizza,

champagne and bubble bath; it all depends. Or extra points to a person who wants to spend time rummaging through a box of candy conversation hearts picking out all the ones with racy sayings and compiling them into a spicy, risqué letter. There's a lot that can be done on Valentine's Day that will make it more than just another "Good holiday." So be the initiator. Take charge. Be the instigator. Be imaginative and create your own "wild time." Think about it. It's worth your reputation.

Love does not consist in gazing at each other, but in looking together in the same direction.

Providence College Invades the Soviet Union

by Jeanne Sutherland '89 and Paul Moran '90

During the Christmas vacation, a group of fourteen Providence College students toured the USSR along with Professor Flanagan of the Russian Department. The thirteen day tour included visits to Leningrad, Tallinn and Moscow with two stopovers in Helsinki, Finland.

On January 7, the tour departed from Helsinki. The night spent here provided an opportunity for some students to enjoy their last taste of the West while others fell prey to jet lag and caught up on their sleep. In the morning we left by train for Leningrad. The seven hour train ride gave us a chance to get to know each other. Crossing the border provided to be much easier than expected. The border guards simply looked at our passports, visas and customs declarations and inspected each train compartment. Professor Flanagan commented

that such a brief inspection is a rarity.

Arriving in the early evening, we met by a young Russian named Lena. As our official tour guide from Intourist, the national tourist agency, Lena stayed with us for the duration of the trip and she was very friendly and informative.

In Leningrad, we visited such historic sites as the Battleship Aurora; St. Isaac's Cathedral, which was once the seat of the Russian Orthodox Church; and the Hermitage, formerly the winter palace of the Czars and now one of the world's premier art museums. We also spent a morning on the outskirts of Leningrad at Puskin Palace which was once the summer palace of the Czars. During World War II, this palace was almost completely destroyed by the Germans and now it has been impressively restored. We were also able to enjoy an evening performance of the Opera at the Kinov, one of the leading Opera

houses in the USSR.

By far one of the most enjoyable parts of the trip was an afternoon visit to a Young Pioneer's Palace. These are state run centers where young children go after school and are organized into groups in which they learn a specific skill or hobby including ballet, modern dance, painting and model building. This was particularly interesting because we were able to get a more personal view of actual Russian citizens.

We departed Leningrad for Tallinn, the capital of Estonia. Tallinn is one of the oldest cities in the Soviet Union. A non-Russian Republic, Estonia is currently trying to assert its independence by maintaining its national identity through its language and culture. Intourist provided an Estonian tour guide named Ella in addition to Lena. Ella showed us the cultural and ethnic diversity of the Soviet Union. Much to Ella's chagrin, we only spent a day and a half in Tallinn before leaving for Moscow

on an overnight train.

The seventeen hour trip was uncomfortable to say the least but soon enough we arrived in Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union. Here, we visited Red Square, the famous St. Basil's Cathedral with its cone shaped roofs, and the impressive fortress of the Kremlin. To our surprise, there was a Baskin Robbins within a five minute walk from Red Square and after a week and a half of Russian cuisine, an ice cream cone was extremely welcome. Our last evening in Moscow was spent at the Bolshoi theater where we were treated with box seats to another opera performance.

In every city we visited, we were continually approached by young people wanting to trade. The children wanted our chewing gum in return for small pins and medals. The young adults wanted to trade rabbit fur hats, tins of caviar, lacquer boxes and wooden dolls for blue jeans, t-shirts, cassette tapes and sweatshirts. Some of these traders offered an exchange rate of five rubles to the dollar; the official exchange rate was a much lower 66 kopecks to the dollar. The traders gathered outside the hotel in anticipation of us and the other foreigners and they were very persistent.

In Moscow, we went downtown on our own and saw a little of the city for ourselves. Inside a supermarket, we saw what is available to the actual Russian consumer. The shelves offered fish, yogurt, salami, jam and jelly, bread and milk. We witnessed some long lines; but in general they were shorter than we expected.

The impending culinary doom first became obvious at our first meal in Leningrad; and although the food in Moscow and Tallinn

provided some relief, it was not until we arrived back in Finland that we had some decent food. Because the water in Leningrad is infected with the giardia virus, tourists must eat on bottled mineral water and Russian produced Pepsi-Cola. Consequently, Pepsi is the hometown choice.

At Professor Flanagan's urging, we all tried a little bit of everything. Most meals served fish, borscht, cabbage or beet soup, bread, cheese, warm milk and pear juice. By the time we arrived in Moscow we became more daring and attempted to try everything. This phenomena can be explained by curiosity and sheer hunger. But, as a group, we drew the line at the tongue, from which animal we don't know, and the slimy jello, a cornucopia even our Intourist guide Lena could not identify and refused to look at. We could not find the Pizza Hut which reportedly exists on Gorky Street in Moscow. After a thirty minute walk, we steered on La Pizza- an actual pizza restaurant complete with waiters in red striped shirts.

After another overnight train ride, we arrived back in Helsinki and the Western World. We were glad to be back and glad that we went.

After contending with bath towels the size of washcloths, and paper posing as toilet tissue, sugar cubes which refused to dissolve in the tea, unsolicited offers to engage in black market transactions from the taxi driver to the waiters, the ungodly train bathrooms which failed to come even close to EPA standards, a general lack of sunshine coupled with seven hours of daylight- we looked forward to coming home. Despite the hardship, the tour was a success.

APPALACHIA MEETING

Anyone interested in helping out and/or accompanying the student group going to Appalachia during Spring Break.

There is an informational meeting Monday, February 13 at 8:00 at the Chaplain's office, if unable to attend, please contact, Fr. Dabash, 2216.

Thank you

Cowl Classifieds

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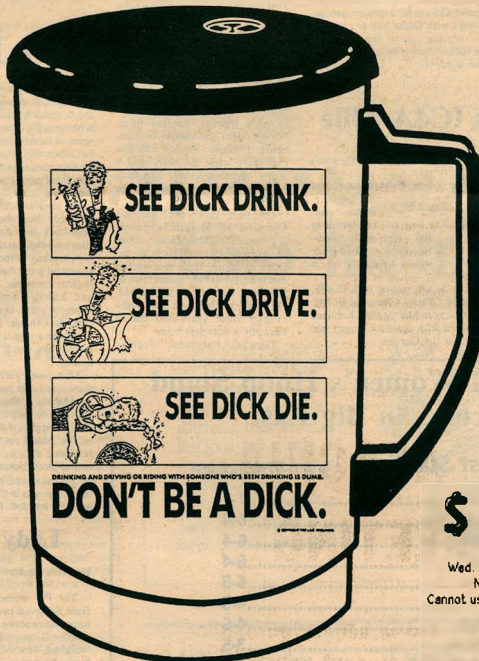
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The Falling Heroes

by John Lipuma

Remember when professional athletes were people one could look up to? People like Roger Staubach, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, athletes who displayed class on and off the field. The athletes of the past are remembered with admiration and respect while today's athletes are seen as overpaid, problematic figures undeserving of public adulation. In the last month alone there have been reports of Stanley Wilson and Mark Clayton's drug addiction, O.J. Simpson's wife beating and Wade Boggs's "sex addiction." True, professional athletes are human beings and are not perfect. Granted, most of these stories have their place on the sports pages to begin with. Unfortunately, the media of the 1980's no longer holds an athletes' personal life sacred. As a result, the ideal of the sports hero has taken quite a beating.

Drug addiction is one issue that deserves to be made public. Bengal RB Stanley Wilson and Dolphin WR Mark Clayton are people in need of medical attention. Their great athletic ability and national exposure warrant them as role models. With that comes responsibility, like it or not. The media should publicize athletes with drug problems to get the word out that cocaine and crack wreck lives. The drug issue is the biggest problem this country faces in the next decade and all aspects of American

life should be included.

The media outspits it's bounds, however, when reporting O.J. Simpson beats his wife and Wade Boggs is a sex addict. This type of soap-opera journalism doesn't belong in the news. Unlike the drug issue, no good can come from this. The motive behind the story is not to expose a serious national problem, but to simply print petty gossip. In the case of Wade Boggs, he himself is at fault for the "sex addict" story going public. Was there any necessity for Boggs to call a press conference and tell the world his problem? Boggs claims it was a response to Margo Adam's book about their extramarital affairs. A simple "No comment" would have sufficed. Wade did it ever cross his mind that millions of kids look up to him? Boggs can kick forward to relentless abuse from Fenway fans the next time he goes into a slump.

Ultimately, the media is responsible for the fall of the sports hero. They put the athletes on a pedestal in the first place and now they have chosen to knock them down. Professional athletes should be admired and celebrated for their physical ability, period. Watching a Michael Jordan dunk or a Don Mattingly home run is an awe inspiring event that deserves great praise. Off the field they are human beings with faults like the rest of us. It's the job of the media to publicize the positive rather than the negative.

*LADY FRIARS Continued

Shanya Evans had a good game at point with a minimum of turnovers and dished off 7 assists. Going into the weekend the Lady Friars were to again face a team that had defeated them earlier in the season. Georgetown pulled out a victory over the Lady Friars previously with a 3 point shot at the buzzer that put the Hoyas up 72-71. Determined not to see this happen again, the Lady Friars went on the road down to Georgetown and proved that they were truly the better team. The Lady Friars in this game also did not have an easy win, coming out flat in the first half. The tensing leading scorer, Andrea Mangum, did not even make it into the scoring column during the first half. Mangum and the Lady Friars managed to come back and finish strong during the second half with Mangum leading Providence in scoring with 15, and the Lady Friars victorious, 69-53. Foley commented "Georgetown was a tough, scrappy team and you really have to watch out for them." Foley also concluded that the Lady Friar press was key in that it created numerous turnovers for the Hoyas.

Along with Mangum, line performances were led by Liz Lawlor, Tracy Lis and Shanya Evans, who all contributed in double figures. Ann Marie Kennedy came off the bench to put in 8 points and hand off 2 assists as her contribution to the Lady Friar effort in front of a crowd from her hometown area. All in all, the Lady

Friars had a good showing and managed to overcome the Hoyas this second meeting by a considerable margin.

To end the weekend on a strong note, the Lady Friars defeated George Washington University for the first time, 77-66. Prior to this Lady Friar victory, George Washington had defeated Providence 62-61 in the only matchup the two teams had on December 3, 1983 in the finals of the G.W. Tournament. This was the first time, however, G.W. had seen the Lady Friars under Head Coach Bob Foley, and Foley and his squad showed them that they would not be defeated this time. Foley commented, "it was a great out-of-conference game, games which are important to win. G.W. has some great shooters and a great center, and we were fortunate to pull it out." The Lady Friars shot well (46 %/%) and made key free throws down the stretch (83% to the night) to put them on the track to victory.

Tracy Lis led the teams offensive drive with 30 points for the night. Liz Lawlor, two Foley characters as his "quiet leader" and most consistent player, had 16 points and a career high rebound total of 16 also. Andrea Mangum and Stephanie Cole both had 11 points apiece, and Mangum pulled down 15 rebounds.

Over the course of the weekend, the Lady Friar opposition in both games only shot 34 %/0 from the field, and as Foley commented, "if your defense can do that, you're

gonna win some games." Exactly what the Lady Friars have been doing.

Over recent weeks the Lady Friars have experienced a reduction in the size of its roster, dropping from 12 at the beginning of the season to a compact 9 at the present time. Despite the teams small size and limited bench depth, Foley thinks his smaller team is "great" and added that "if I could guarantee everyone's health, I'd go with a team this size all the time." It seems to Foley that "the team is much closer and much better off since the reductions, and we have no trouble makers. Everyone is now working for the same reasons and we truly have a team, not individuals, who are committed to what we can accomplish all more."

The Lady Friars are in a nice spot right now just 1 1/2 games behind conference leader Connecticut. Foley believes that "our destiny is in our own hands," and if Providence continues to play as well as they have been, they may prove all the pre-season polls wrong and sorry for underestimating the Lady Friar team.

Up next for Providence is Pittsburgh who the Lady Friars face on Wednesday February 8th at home in the Alumni Hall at 7:00pm, and then St. John's on Saturday February 11th, also at home, at 2:00pm. Both teams have been defeated earlier this season by the Lady Friars, and it looks good that the Lady Friars will be continuing their winning ways.

Boxing: After Further Review

by Phil Barrett

The sport of boxing has turned into a business plagued by questionable judging, vacated titles, boring fights and ridiculous comeback attempts. Boxing has lost credibility over the years and a string of recent events has done nothing to gain back respect for the sport.

One such event is the "Macho" Camacho-Ray Mancini fight coming up in the near future. Does anyone really think this is an exciting matchup? Both men were at one time, pound for pound, two of the best fighters in the world. However, neither man has fought in over three years and this is basically a senseless bout.

George Foreman, former

heavyweight champion, is now on the comeback trail at age forty. It is obvious Foreman has retained his sense of humor over the years as he has repeatedly stated that he would love to challenge Mike Tyson. By wanting Tyson, Foreman obviously wants a sound thrashing, which could lead to permanent physical damage. Foreman's undefeatable comeback has consisted of small-time club fighters too slow for even the plodding Foreman. It is almost hard to find fighters of the past such as Foreman, Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes cannot just retire for good, before their talents dwindle with age. Fighters miss the challenge and glory of being in the public eye, and of course, the money.

This past weekend, however, there was some justice in the sport as Marlon "Moonchie" Starling captured the WBC worldwelterweight title by stopping Lloyd Honeyghan in the ninth round. Starling, a Hartford native, has had a successful career despite being plagued by management problems and a lack of respect in the boxing world. Starling had lost his WBA crown

to Tomas Molinares when he was knocked out on a punch that came clearly after the bell. Molinares, suffering from a deep state of depression, vacated his title without defending it. Mark Breland, former Olympic Gold Medalist, fought Lee Seung-Soon for the vacated title. Breland won in fifty-four seconds of the first round, setting up a third Starling-Breland confrontation. Starling has knocked Breland out and fought him to a draw the second time, even though many observers at the fight believed Starling clearly won.

Such is the world of boxing. It is a sport run completely by money and greed. Boxing is controlled by shady promoters and judges who at times seem to have not watched the fight. Many boxers call the boxing world the "system." If you are not part of the "system", your career will stagnate. If you are part of the "system", you will have to play by the rules of many different sanctioning bodies, and it is confusing to keep track of what they do. The sport needs central control and a universal set of rules. Only then will this circus end.

Conway Wins IC4A Mile

Frank Conway of the Providence College Track team won the IC4A mile race at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden last Friday with an Olympian time of 4:00.63.

A week earlier, Conway recorded the fastest indoor time in the world this winter at the New England T.A.C. Indoor Championships at Harvard in 3:56.6. The junior from Ireland could have improved on his time of 4:00.63 could have been improved had he been contested. Winning by forty yards,

Conway coasted the last fifty yards of the race.

"Frank's main object was to win the race, regardless of the time. Time was no factor at all," said Coach Ray Tracy. "He intends to run the 3,000 meters at the Olympic Invitational next week so there was no sense in going for a record."

The IC4A record is 3:57.99, set held by Charles Cheruyot of Mt. St. Marys in Maryland. Cheruyot finished fifth against Conway last week at the Garden.

Men's and Women's Hoop Stand Second In Big East

Men's Big East Standings

(after 2/7/89 games)

1. Georgetown.....	7-1
2. Providence.....	6-4
Seton Hall.....	6-4
Syracuse.....	6-4
5. St. John's.....	5-5
6. Villanova.....	4-5
7. Pittsburgh.....	4-6
8. Connecticut.....	3-5
9. Bxton College.....	1-8

Women's Big East Standings

(games through 2/5/89)

1. Connecticut.....	8-2
2. Providence.....	7-4
Villanova.....	7-4
4. Seton Hall.....	6-5
5. Syracuse.....	5-5
6. Boston College.....	5-6
7. Georgetown.....	4-6
8. Pittsburgh.....	3-8
St. John's.....	3-8

Lady Skaters Win Tournay

by Steve Foster

The PC women's Ice Hockey team achieved two things of great importance at the Hockey East Invitational tournament this past weekend. Not only did the Lady Friars post three victories to win the tournament, they also defeated the Northeastern Huskies in the championship game 4-2, something no other team has been able to do in two years. Coach John Marchetti's team upped it's overall record to 15-4 with wins over New Hampshire, Concordia and Northeastern.

In the New Hampshire game, four different Lady Friars scored and goalie Shannon Sweezey made 43 saves on 45 shots to insure the victory.

On Saturday, Providence trounced Concordia 9-1 behind Ann Kennedy and Kelly O'Leary's three goal efforts. Beth Beagan added four assists and Captain Heather Linsted's three assists. Jill Rennie stopped 19 of 20 shots as

the Lady Friars thrusted into the championship game versus Northeastern.

PC led the entire way after matching three final period goals. Sara Coan, Linsted and Beagan all had a goal and an assist in the 4-2 victory over the formidable Huskie squad.

Marchetti has to be pleased with his players as they head into the final leg of the 1988-89 season. This week PC takes on Yale at home on Saturday and Princeton on Sunday as they continue their drive for the ECAC semi-finals.





Intramural Notes



By Mike Stagnaro

With basketball and street hockey getting under way, intramurals are in full swing here at PC. Attention should be given to wallball and waterpolo, as rosters are still being accepted. Also, it is getting near time to start thinking about getting your SuperSports team together, as the top teams are already in training for the mid-April extravaganza. Yes, the prizes have already been ordered. (end of September), but the IAB is holding their breath to see if the prizes will be in. SuperSports this year will be held on Saturday, April 15th, as SuperSports Youth links to repeat as champions. More later.

Wallball

This new exhibition sport will be played in the racquetball courts. If it is the game of volleyball, but the ball can be hit off the side walls, but not the back. This game is fast paced and extremely exciting. Teams consist of 2 guys and 2 girls. Games will begin Tuesday February 14th tentatively. So watch the schedule board in Peterson and Slavin for when your team is playing.

Street Hockey

Street Hockey kicked off its season last week with many of the top teams seeing action. Last year's champs, the Shamrocks, passed Nino and the Trailhoppers 8-0, behind goals by Shawn Sullivan, Dave Frances and Garet Silvia. New netminder Tom Morris was credited with a whopping three saves! In other action, a Kevin Romiza goal with less than 4 minutes left helped propel Charlestown Chiefs into a 1-1 tie with league powerhouse Ice. John "the postman" Mangano led Ice, both on and off it. Freshman sensations Chicks Dig Our Shocks lost the opening 3-1 to the Purple Helmets despite a goal and assist by Tim Archer. Archer came back strong with 2 goals in a 4-4 tie with Easy Street. Brian Kirkwood had a strong game between the pipes, as these guys are still looking for their first win. Whalen Doesn't Pass was idle, as they won by forfeit to the Guzmanian Devils. The Loomen were able to get by Steve Leonards America's Team, 6-3. Dave Loney and Paul Baker starred for the Loomen, as they will face off against the Missing Link and Easy Street this week.

5 on 5 Basketball

The intramural 5 on 5 basketball season began last week with the annual tip off classic. Two of the "A" leagues precocious fives did battle as "Move the Crowd" outgunned "Legion of Doom" 65-56. The inside-outside combination of Paul Sullivan and Mike Castorino did most of the damage in the first half, leading their side to a seven point lead at the intermission. The teams traded second half baskets as the "Legion" received offensive spark from Greg Barlow and Mark Jessup. After cutting the lead to five with less than five minutes "Move the Crowd" unleashed their multi-talented two guard jammies Jack Hayes who connected several long range bombs to end the "Legion" rally.

Another hard fought game involved the veteran "Miami Mear" against A League newcomers "Kick in the Grass". The game was back and forth totaling twelve lead changes in the first half. In the second half the Meat experience translated into a six point lead on the strength of a Brendan O'Neil jumper and two offensive put backs by Mark Loughlan. Miami's depth (they go ten deep) overpowered Kick in the Grass which depends on a cohesive five. Charlie Noll contributed tremendously on both ends of the court in his debut.

In other A league action, the

Pineapple's beat up Later 52-42; Achilles Heel pinned the Purple Helmets 35-25 in a rather low scoring affair.

To try and summarize these weeks action in B League in less than four adjectives is very difficult. The overall play was aggressive, sloppy, beyond belief, and even in some cases slam dunking. The long break was probably the best excuse for the out of shapeness that was ever present in both leagues. This past week has had its close calls and also its blowouts.

The Regulators were led by their three-point shooting ace Chip Baldwin. Chip was quoted as saying, "I would try to break Michael Adams three-point shooting streak but we only have a limited number of games." The Regulators edged out the Magical 5 by a score of 53-51. Another close call was between the Muckers and Charlie Babbit and the Rainman. The Muckers won by a close call, 42-41. The efforts of John Shire and Mike Zerbo were not enough to overcome the glass clearing rebounding of Pat Sparks and Dan Walsh. The Meat Express verse Dain' the Nasty was another close conflict in

which the Express overcame adversity. They were victorious by a score of 37-36.

On the other side of the spectrum, we did have our share of blowouts. The best example of this was between J. Kosinski's Team and Elvis & A.F. which needs much improvement. Kosinski's team handled Elvis by a score of 56-2999.

One major surprise to the B League caliber of play is credited to the skillful recruiting of Joe Turo. This effort is a necessity for 'Jumping' Joe Turo because he is the only way their team will be able to break the 500 barrier. However, the Commissioner of the League is seriously investigating any possible recurring violations that may have occurred through this unsavory recruiting method.

Waterpolo

Waterpolo will again be staged this semester in of all places, the pool. Rosters are still being accepted. Teams will consist of 3 guys, 3 girls and a goalie. With the low injury rate of waterpolo this electrifying sport should appeal to all ages.



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SPORTS

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



Marty Conlon has been a consistent performer all year for the 17-4 Friars.

Racquetball Recognized

by Karen Pennacchio

The PC men's and women's racquetball team faced tough competition this weekend when they traveled to SUNY Binghamton, New York. PC was defeated by two schools, SUNY Binghamton and Penn State. Due to the conflict in scheduling with Parent's Weekend at PC, many of the top players

"PC Racquetball is being acknowledged and recognized for its outstanding play this year."

were unable to attend the tournament. The men's team suffered without the great play of Garret Silvia, Claude Hagopian, Sean Ferguson and Tom Faye. The women were without Kelly O'Leary, Sharon Miller and Pamela Greene. Despite the shortage of players, many of the women did extremely well. Lisanne

Payback Time For Men's Hockey Friars Avenge Early Season Loss to BU

by Scott Planowski

12-3. It's payback time. Those were the only words that were inscribed on the blackboard in the Friar's lockerroom as they prepared for their biggest game of the season. They would be opposing the Boston University Terriers, a team that had embarrassed them in November, 12-3, in Boston. A team that was directly above them in the Hockey East standings. A team that stood between the Friars and home ice for the first round of the Hockey East playoffs.

"We wanted to prove to them that we were a lot better team than the first time we played them," said assistant captain John Ferguson.

The Friars certainly proved that with a decisive 4-2 win, which pulled them within 2 points of fourth-place BU. A finish of fourth or higher would give the Friars home ice for the first round of the Hockey East playoffs.

The Friars paced by Ferguson and Rick Bennett, who netted two goals apiece. Mike Boback added three assists, while Matt Merrien turned aside 27 Terrier shots in

goal. The Friars held a decisive edge in play over the first twenty minutes, and despite outshooting BU 15-10, the period ended 0-0. However, the determined termen notched three consecutive goals in the middle stanza for a commanding 3-0 lead.

It's payback time. BU did keep it interesting, however. They added two goals before the period ended to close the gap to 3-2. But Bennett's second tally midway through the third period tied the game for the locals.

"We've been looking to this game for a while," said captain Jim Hughes after the Friar's second consecutive win, and third of their last four. "It was important for us to show BU what kind of team we are, as well as gain on them in the standings."

The Friars look to extend their winning streak to three as they travel to Lowell to battle the University Of Lowell Chiefs. Their next obstacle is the Boston College Eagles, who invade Schneider Arena this Friday night at 7:00. The last time the two teams met, the Eagles escaped with a thrilling

by Michael Castorino

The Friars took two of three conference games this week, completing season sweeps of both Connecticut and Pittsburgh.

Matt Paluzzi (22 points) and Eric Murdock (21 points) in the second half) led Providence to a 88-78 victory over the University of Pittsburgh last night.

The Friars took a 38-27 halftime lead behind the play of Paluzzi and Abdul Shamsid-Deen.

The Friars came out smoking in the second half with Eric Murdock scoring nine straight Friar points. At the 10:47 mark, Providence opened a twenty-five point lead over the Panthers. Pitt would not die however, cutting the lead to ten in the next five minutes. Here Murdock took over again scoring seven consecutive points including an explosive dunk.

The Friars shot over seventy percent in the second half and over sixty percent overall.

Carlton Screen played an unselfish game taking only one shot while masterfully running the Friar offense. Shamsid-Deen tied his career high of thirteen points.

The Friars defeated the University of Connecticut 65-61 before 13,168 at the Civic Center.

On the cover of the game program, forward Cal Foster was highlighted. Ironically this would be Foster's day to shine. He scored 11 of his game-high 17 points down he stretch leading Providence to the victory.

With the Friars trailing 49-48, Foster proceeded to take matters into his own hands. First a two handed dunk that shook the Civic Center. The next trip down the floor, Foster grabbed an offensive rebound and layed it in with the foul, three-point play. Back on defense, he grabbed a rebound ran the floor and was treated to a lay in after a nice Marty Conlon pass.

Darryl Wright also played a nice game scoring 12 points and pulling down five rebounds in twenty-three minutes.

UConn was hampered by the injury of center Cliff Robinson late in the first half. Robinson was only able to play three minutes in the second half.

When freshman guard Chris Smith scored game high 17 points scored with 15 left, the Friar lead was cut to 63-61. This set the scene for Carlton Screen to once again seal a Connecticut loss. Screen calmly hit both free throws to give the Friars an important 65-61 victory.

This win over the Huskies was a crucial one after the rounding the Friars were handed by St. Johns last Wednesday.

The Friars came into the always tough Alumni Hall looking to complete the season sweep of the Redmen. St. Johns had different ideas however.

Despite shooting only 36 percent from the floor in the first half, Providence was only down 41-37 at the intermission.

The second half turned out to be the worst of the season for Providence. They were outscored 46-36 and St. Johns won easily 87-73.

The Redmen shot 64.6 percent from the field while the Friars shot only a miserable 39.1 percent.

Rarely used St. John's forward Barry Milhaver jumped into a starting role and scored 11 points and 8 rebounds. Jayson Williams lead the Redmen with 27 points.

Eric Murdock and Carlton Screen kept the Friars respectably by scoring 24 and 21 respectively.

Providence now stands at 17-4 with six Big East games left.

The Friars now are in a three way tie with Syracuse and Seton Hall in the Big East.

The Friars next travel to Villanova on February 14.

Lady Friars Second in Big East Mangum, Lawlor Lead Way

By Rene Duff

A streamlined Lady Friar basketball squad continued to win this past week upping their record to 16-5 overall and 7-4 in the Big East, putting them in second place just 1 1/2 games behind conference leader Connecticut. Wins this past week over Syracuse (81-79), Georgetown (69-53) and George Washington (77-66) brought their winning streak to three straight, and it looks unlikely to end soon.

After defeating Boston College for the second time this season last

weekend, the Lady Friars were to face a Syracuse squad who had squeezed by them by 12 points in their first meeting. The Lady Friars were not going to let the Orangewomen get the best of them this time, and hung in to pull off the victory in the closing minutes.

winning by two. The key to PC's success in this try was the fact that they were able to turn the ball over fewer times and made Syracuse make the mistakes by playing good, solid defense. Coach Bob Foley was pleased with the teams efforts commenting that "Syracuse is a talented, physical team who did outscore us, but we were able to stop their offense through tough

defense and we came out on top." It was a tough battle all the way for the Lady Friars who were down by five at the half. Providence came into the second half determined on revenge and scored on 18 of their first 22 possessions. The game was a close one down to the wire, but at the buzzer PC was ahead.

Junior center Andrea Mangum lead all scorers putting in 21 points and bringing down 6 rebounds. Dottie VanGoeben had a fine showing coming off the bench to score 15 points and grab 4 rebounds. Tracy Lis and Liz Lawlor both scored in double figures with 17 points and 10 points respectively.

Continued to page 18

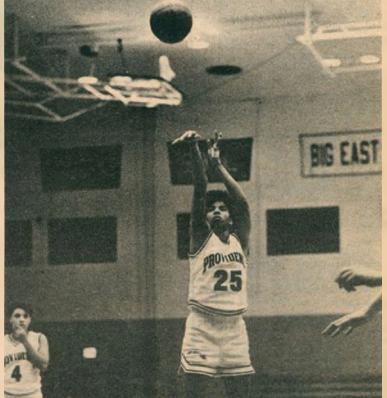


Photo by Kathleen L. Kusky
Andrea Mangum has helped the Lady Friars along their winning streak leading the team in this season scoring and averaging 15.7 ppg and 10 rp for this past week.