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Child Expert to Reveal His Psychiatry

Dr. Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard University, will deliver an address at Providence College on Wednesday, March 15. The talk, an event in the President's Forum on Culture and Values, will be delivered at seven o'clock in Lecture Hall III of Moore Hall. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

His topic will be "The Moral Life to the Young", which is the subject of one of his recent books. He has also written *The Political Life of Children* (1986), and is currently studying the spiritual life of children. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for his multi-volume work entitled *Children of Crisis*.

Other recent works by Dr. Coles include *Dorothy Day: A Radical Devotion*, and *Simone Weil: A Modern Pilgrimage*. He is the author of 38 books and more than 900 articles, reviews, and monographs for periodicals, newspapers and anthologies. He is a contributing editor to several journals including *The New Republic*, *The American Poetry Review*, and *The New Oxford Review*.

At Harvard, Dr. Coles teaches in the Medical School, the College, the Business School, the Law School, the Graduate School of Education, and the Kennedy School of Government. He is also a research psychiatrist for the Harvard University Health Services.

Originally intending to be a pediatrician, Robert Coles was encouraged to become a child psychiatrist by William Carlos Williams, physician and poet. The literary aspect of his scholarship has been manifest in much of his writing, including studies of Walker Percy, Flannery O'Connor, James Agee, Elizabeth Bowen, and George Eliot.

He attributes the origins of his documentary child psychiatry to his experiences in New Orleans in 1960 during the turbulence associated with the desegregation of elementary schools there. His interests in social justice are reflected in his writings and his affiliations. He is a consultant to the Appalachian Volunteers, and a member of the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor, a member of the National Sharecroppers' Fund and a member of the National Organization for Migrant Children.

Dominican Priest Revitalizes Faith

A Washington-based Dominican priest has decided the time has come for dramatic action.

"We seem to be more ready to accept the necessity of breath than the necessity of truth," claims Fr. Bartholomew de la Torre, O.P. "Christian philosophy is the full development of common sense, using the Catholic Scriptures and Catholic tradition to sound the alarm when common sense has made a mistake."

Arguing that there is a "critical need" to re-acquaint human society with that "central wisdom" from which Western society sprang, Fr. Bart has established the

Western St. Thomas Aquinas Foundation (WESTAF). WESTAF facilitates the practical application of St. Thomas' teachings to contemporary problems.

A native Californian, Fr. Bart says that St. Thomas' philosophical and theological analyses of reality are stimulating even today, more than 700 years after Thomas' death.

"It is significant that Vatican II -- called by the Church precisely to analyze human problems from the point of view of God's own guidance -- explicitly and repeated-

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Bon Jovi Live!

Coverage of the star's latest show. Sees Arts and Entertainment.



Friar Flyers!

Men's hockey continues to rock while Tracy Lis is named top of her class. See Sports.



Among the approximately 700 Seniors who attended the 89 days party last Friday were from left to right, Debbie Herlihy, Sharon Fry, Murphy Peng, Christina Burrows.

Tower Nomination Possibilities Grow Dim as Senate Debates

by Maryann Pallante

The controversial nomination of John G. Tower by President Bush for Secretary of Defense has proven to be the first of many potential battles with the Democratic-controlled Congress. Late last week, the Armed Services Committee voted in opposition to the nominee 11 to 9, largely on the basis of confidential allegations made in a Federal Bureau of Investigation report involving their former colleague's drinking habits, financial dealings with military contractors, and sexual behavior.

With the strong support of President Bush, Tower began a public relations effort to salvage his nomination. A senatorial debate was held early this week regarding his personal life which has been subject to intense controversy between the White House and Senate Democrats.

"The President has not lost one iota of confidence in John Tower or in his capacity to serve as Secretary of Defense," Whitehouse spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater said. When the Senate of Armed Services Committee opposed John Tower's nomination for Secretary of Defense due to allegations stated in the F.B.I. report involving the nominee's personal life, the stage was set for a major battle in Congress.

The former Republican Senator, launching a media campaign to overcome Senate doubts about his fitness for office and allegations of his drinking problems, made a pledge of sobriety on national television. "I hereby swear and undertake that if confirmed, during the course of my tenure as Secretary of Defense," Tower stated, "I will not consume beverage alcohol of any type or form."

Continuing with his effort to strengthen public relations and defend himself from accusations of alcoholism, Tower appeared on "ABC News- This Week With David Brinkley" he confirmed, "I have never been an alcoholic nor dependent on alcohol." When describing his drinking habits of the 1970's, Tower confessed, "I did drink too much" and called himself "a pretty good scotch drinker" in those days. "I haven't touched scotch in twelve years," he continued. "Now I only have a glass of wine with meals or an occasional martini."

Senator Nunn, who led the Armed Services Committee vote against the nomination expressed concerns. He claimed that there was no "breaking point" between the 1970's when Tower acknowledged a drinking problem and his position today as a nominee.

Nunn also stated that even if Tower foreswore alcohol, many in the Senate are concerned with past financial ties to the defense industry. Immediately after he resigned from the U.S. Arms Control Negotiating delegation in Geneva on April 26, Tower, by September, was working as a consultant for defense contractors such as Martin-Marietta (A missile and large rocket manufacturer). His consulting company rendered services to half-dozen major military contractors and was paid more than one million dollars in two years.

Nunn claims, "Tower provided them with classified information on the implications of arms control negotiations dealing with future product development."

Tower states that he advised clients on the political climate and never based his judgment on classified information or used such knowledge to advise a company on what weapons to manufacture. He denies giving any clients classified information.

White House officials accuse Nunn and other democratic Senators of wanting to humiliate the new President.

Not only accused of alcoholism and the leakage of classified information, the nominee has faced un-

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Health Department Issues "Red Alert" to Avoid Possible Measles Outbreak

by Fr. J. Stuart McPhall, O.P.

The Rhode Island Department of Health has issued a measles alert. Measles is a highly communicable disease that is transmitted by direct contact with infectious droplets or, less commonly, by airborne spread. Symptoms begin with a cough, conjunctivitis and a rash that follows two to three days after upper respiratory symptoms begin. The rash can last for four to seven days. The disease is frequent-

ly complicated by middle ear infection and/or broncopneumonia. Rarely, encephalitis can occur.

The possible outbreak of measles is of some concern. Susceptible persons are those individuals who have had recent contact with one who has had a confirmed case of the measles, born after January 1, 1956, has not had a positive measles serology, and was not vaccinated after 1980. Persons who were born before January 1, 1956,

are considered to be immune and not susceptible even if they had no definite history of measles (individuals born at that time are considered to have natural immunity acquired through a clinical or subclinical case of the disease.) Individuals who were vaccinated with the measles vaccine after 1980 are considered to be immune as well. Anyone with any questions or any of the symptoms is urged to contact the student Health Center immediately.

NEWS

Islamic Scholars Fear Rushdie Crisis Will Reinforce Anti-Muslim Prejudice

For Mohammed, an Iranian student at the University of Idaho, the fears and riots and controversy about novelist Salman Rushdie's book "Satanic Verses" seem far removed.

While in 1979 the 50,000-some Iranian students then studying in the U.S. reported frequent incidents of harassment from their American-born classmates angered by the holding of American hostages in Teheran, Mohammed (who asked that his real name not be used) said the possibility that he could become a local target for anti-Iranian prejudices provoked by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's offer to pay for Rushdie's murder never occurred to him.

"I haven't heard of any problems," Mohammed said. "The people here in Idaho are very nice."

Mohammed's experience appears to be typical. The 9,000 Iranians still on U.S. campuses say the upheaval about Rushdie and the rise in tensions the U.S. and Iran hasn't affected them much at all.

"I'd be surprised if anything came up," said Colin Davies of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C. "There may be heightened anti-Khomeini feelings, but I don't think there will be problems for students."

Some others are less certain. "Unless there is an attempt by the (American) media to under-

stand why the Muslim world is offended, there will be a rise of opposition to Islam in this country," predicted Seyyed Hossein Nasr, and Islamic professor at George Washington University.

Many Muslims maintain Rushdie's book blasphemes the prophet Mohammed in the fictional dream sequence in which Mohammed momentarily recognizes women as saints.

Muslim clerics in Pakistan and Iran heatedly denounced the book as it was being released in Europe and the United States in mid-February, touching off wild anti-Rushdie and anti-West demonstrations.

Iranian leader Khomeini then called for the murder of Rushdie and anyone else associated with the publication of the book, promising \$2.4 million—a bounty later increased to \$4.9 million—to Rushdie's assassin.

"One has to look at what's going on in Iran," to understand the controversy surrounding book, suggested Salem Ajluni, an associate professor of economics at North Carolina's Guilford College.

"You don't hear of Muslims protesting in Indonesia, Saudi Arabia or Nigeria," said Ajluni. "The image the media have painted is that the Muslim world is reacting to this book, but most of the controversy has been in Iran."

Ajluni maintained isolationists in Iran are using the book to help

them steer the nation clear of Western influences in the policy vacuum after the war with Iraq, which ended in 1988.

He pointed out the European community's withdrawal of its diplomats from Iran in protest of the murder contract is exactly what the Iranian isolationists want to fulfill "their vision of what the Islamic Republic should be."

Ajluni and other Islamic scholars on American campuses say they've been disturbed by the way they're being portrayed in the media's accounts of it.

"The media portray this as 'us versus them,' that (muslims) don't appreciate freedom of thought like the West does," Ajluni complained. "But there are people who are less-than-tolerant on both sides. It's the way Iran interprets it."

"I don't buy the argument that the West is more tolerant, Nasr added.

"If a similar book was published attacking Martin Luther King, it would be called racist and it certainly wouldn't be reviewed in the New York Review of books and other prestigious journals."

Nasr called the condemnation of Muslim anger at the book an example of "Western totalitarian cultural domination." Europeans and North Americans don't understand that Muslims view "The Satanic Verses" as "hate literature."

"I was the leader of a state



that is based on Islam," said Karen Feste, a professor of international relations at the University of Denver. "and there was an attack on that religion, I'd view it as an attack on the state as well. The natural reaction is desperation, and often violence."

Yet most observers don't see students like Idaho's Mohammed having trouble readingjust to such an intellectual climate once they return home from their Western campuses.

"When they return, it depends on how far they've accepted Western values," said Nasr. "If they come home and drink every

night, that's not acceptable. It varies from family to family, and nation to nation."

"Most students from the Middle East return home and say Americans are friendly, open, honest people, although they're ignorant of what's going on in the rest of the world," Ajluni said. But personal contacts help ease tensions, he added. "People are people. They'll get along just fine if you let them. It's only when governments get involved do things get screwed up."

Rushdie, an Indian-born Muslim now living in the United Kingdom, was in hiding under the protection of British security forces as of last week.

Psychology Club "Gets Psyched" To Achieve New Goals

The Providence College Psychology Club is getting off the ground a bit late this year but still hopes to accomplish several things. This year's club will be different from those of the past in that it will be a more of a goal oriented club that a social one although social events will occur.

The club has purposely left the offices of vice president and secretary unfilled so that freshmen, sophomore or junior psychology majors can fill them. This was done so that the club continues functioning in future years rather than fizzling out as it has in the past. The present officers had planned to select people for these positions by random sampling, to keep in spirit with Psych research, but later scrapped this idea.

Assiduously preparing for the upcoming season is club treasurer, Kelley Anne Morrissey, who is working on making a one or two foot high statue of the universal psychology symbol which looks something like the letter "Psi" in her ceramics class. This will be donated to the Psych Department. Meanwhile, self-appointed President, Reid Greco, is busy preparing for the Sigmund Freud Tea Party which will feature several varieties of exotic teas and pastries.

The club had originally planned to develop a fund raiser that would accumulate, over the years, money for a statue of one of the more well known psychologists to be erected in the vicinity of the new psych wing of Albertus Magnus Hall. These plans came to a screeching halt when Greco and Morrissey saw the problems that faced them. The primary roadblock turned out to be selecting the most fitting person to honor. Skinner and Freud were major contenders with Watson, Jung, Kelly and Horney all drawing consideration.

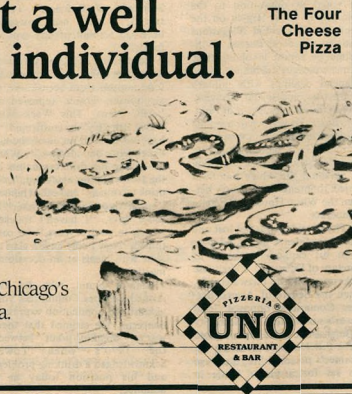
Other problems arose such as how much such a statue would really cost and what the exact location should be. The club has redefined its goals in more realistic terms. It now seeks funding for pictures of famous psychological figures to make the hallways of the new psychology wing more lively.

To raise the needed funds the club will sell Carl Jung and Sigmund Freud T-shirts and sweat-shirts, collect membership dues and most importantly, ask the Development Office for financial assistance.

Mr. Greco and Ms. Morrissey also plan to begin a Sigma Xi chapter, a nationally recognized psychology honors society, at PC.

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News Briefs

A Rhode Island environmental group got a big boost yesterday when actor Ted Danson addressed its annual meeting. Danson called "Save the Bay" the best environmental group in the country. More than 1000 people listened as Danson told how he decided to become environmentally active after he took his family to a Santa Monica, California beach a few years ago and found it was closed because of pollution. It was then he and his wife decided to start a group designed to clean the nation's coastal areas, called "American Oceans Campaign". Danson will continue to speak on behalf of "Save The Bay" in a public service announcement he filmed while in Newport over the weekend.

Saturday's planned launch of the Space Shuttle "Discovery" will be delayed until at least next Monday. A controlling system that separates the booster rockets and fuel tank from below the orbiter has failed. And technicians have to install a new one. This is the fourth time that liftoff has been delayed for "Discovery".

The Supreme Court has ruled that people accused of driving while intoxicated usually have no right to a jury trial if they face a term less than six months. The court ruled that suspending driving privileges or requiring community service are also penalties that don't require jury trials. The ruling stems from a case in Nevada.

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substantial allegations that he kept a mistress in Geneva while serving as an arms control negotiator. Married twice, and presently divorced, Tower stated in an ABC interview, "I am a single man. I do date women", I gave up liquor, not women."

Despite the accusations, Bush stands firm with his nomination. "I am committed to John Tower," Bush said, "the allegations about Tower's life are not fair enough and high enough standard" by which to judge the Tower nomination. I know nobody else whose knowledge in defense matters can equal his, so he is my only choice."

The White House Chief of Staff John H. Sununu said in an interview, "Even among those who have been most vocal in opposition, no one has come out and said Tower is not the man with experience to best run the department of defense."

To win the Senatorial debate, Tower must retain all 45

large reductions of troops and artillery in Europe. Speaking at a foreign minister's meeting in Vienna, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze offered a three-phase plan that calls for troop strength to be cut by 500,000 on each side. The Kremlin proposals apparently go far beyond what NATO nations were planning to suggest at East-West conventional arms talks on Thursday.

Four-time champion Rick Swenson has the early lead in the Iditarod Dog Sled Race in Alaska. Three-time defending titlist Susan Butcher is in third place. The 1200 mile race stretches across the frozen Tundra from Anchorage to Nome.

Hundreds of young Soviets lined up in a snowstorm today to buy a new album by 24 of the West's biggest rock stars. The line was especially long outside a record store in Moscow where Peter Gabriel and Annie Lennox were signing copies of "Breakthrough". The two-record set features songs previously issued in the West. The state record company Melodiya plans to donate about 16 million dollars from record sales to a Moscow-based charity that's working with Greenpeace on environmental problems in the Soviet Union.

Students in six schools around the country got their first look today at a controversial television news program aimed at teen-agers in schools. The 12-minute show, called "Channel One" has been criticized by education groups

Republican votes and gain five Democratic votes, thus, allowing Vice President Quayle to cast the deciding vote. Bush will "strongly continue to back Senator Tower, hoping the debate clears up any questions that the members have."

The nominee had to combat Democratic such as Senator Bob Graham (FL) who claims, "It's not just the drinking which is a problem to me, it's the pattern of bad judgment in the 70's in drinking, bad judgment by placing himself in compromising positions as the U.S. Arms negotiator in Geneva in the mid-80's and bad judgment in accepting large sums of money from the defense industry in the 1980's." Legislature strategists in both parties said Bush faces an uphill battle in winning over Democratic support of Tower and the weight of weeks allegations about the conduct of Tower. Despite the problems Bush predicted he could prevail in the full senate when he stated, "I wouldn't be in a fight that I thought we were going to lose."

because it includes commercials. Monday's show was sponsored by Snickers Candy Bars, Head and Shoulder's Shampoo, and Levi's 501 jeans. If the show proves popular over the two month trial period, White Communications of Knoxville, Tennessee hopes to make the program available to 8000 or more schools in the fall of next year.

Alabama Senator Howell Heflin has become the first Democrat to swing behind John Tower's confirmation as Defense Secretary. Heflin, who had been courted by the Bush administration, bucked the growing list of Democrats who have come out against the nomination. Heflin cited Tower's qualifications and, what he termed, "uncertain state of the evidence" against the nominee - specifically the allegations of excessive drinking included in the FBI report on the nominee. Virginia Republican Senator John Warner walked to Heflin's side moments after the Democrat completed his speech on the Senate floor and thanked him.

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ly directs mankind to the works of St. Thomas as the indispensable font of that contemporary wisdom required to salvage our culture, and to direct human society from dissolution to progress," he says. St. Thomas' writings provide a source of empowerment for Catholics in dialogue with both Christians and non-Christians, Fr. Bart points out. "It seems that our Catholic intelligentsia has been tragically persuaded that St. Thomas' works no longer have interest."

"But nothing could be more exciting for anyone who wants to

PC's Military Ball

The Omni Biltmore Hotel was the scene for the PC Patriot Battalion's annual Military Ball which was held on the evening of Friday, March 3. R.O.T.C. Cadets and Cadre, as well as distinguished military and civilian guests, and their escorts made up the approximately 2000 people in attendance.

The evening was highlighted by a military "posting of colors" followed by dinner and dancing. The majority of the event was organized by the Cadets of the Patriot Battalion's eight institutions. Along with serving the purpose of being a celebration, the Military Ball also acted to familiarize Cadets with formal customs and courtesies of the Armed Services.

The event was hosted by Lieute-

nant Colonel-promotable Dennis MacCrory, head of the Patriot Battalion. Among the distinguished guests were: Major General John Ricotelli of the 94th Army Reserve Command, and Major General John Salesses of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and Rhode Island College; Brigadier General John Capalbo, Assistant Divisional Commander of the 76 Infantry Division, U.S. Army Reserve; Colonel Wilder Snodgrass, Commander of New England R.O.T.C.; Reverend James Driscoll, O.P. Co-Director of the Religious Studies graduate program at PC; Professor Richard Deasy, a history professor at PC. Generals Ricotelli, Salesses, and Capalbo are all members of PC's Class of 1954.

"The great technological advances in our time have so intoxicated modern man that many of us unconsciously believe experimental science is the ultimate truth, the source of wisdom and the sole key to human progress and salvation," he notes.

"This being the state of affairs, we first have to convince Western society that common sense and divine guidance are trustworthy and more fundamental than experimental science," he says.

WESTAF's goal is to facilitate this vital process, says Fr. Bart "From St. Thomas' time, people have either promoted his teaching or re-introduced confusion into mankind's common sense and divine notions," he adds.

For further information on WESTAF, contact Fr. Bart at the Dominican House of Studies, 487 Michigan Ave., N.E., Washington D.C. 20017. Telephone (202) 529-5300.

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EDITORIALS

Hurray for RAs

Editor's Note: The following editorial was submitted by Eileen Sullivan, Assistant Director of Residence.

The Residence Office has declared March 8th to be Resident Assistant Appreciation Day. The purpose of this day is to recognize and thank the RAs for all their dedication and hard work.

What is it exactly that RAs do? The title "Resident Assistant" explains it—a student who assists other students. RAs are listeners, problem-solvers, programmers, disciplinarians, resource people, and administrators. RAs walk a fine line between being friends and buddies. Most importantly, RAs serve as role models for their peers.

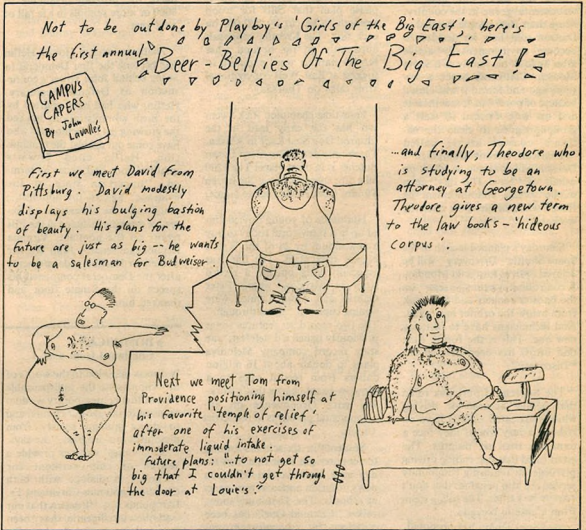
RAs have a lot of expectations to meet. Administrators, professors, Hall Directors, other RAs, and students—they all have different expectations and needs. Only a superhero could do every aspect of a residence job perfectly. RAs live at work—available at all times of the day and night. The RA job is a 24 hour commitment—a lifestyle. RAs often joke that residents forget their names, an RA simply becomes "my RA".

I truly believe it is a privilege to be an RA. The students who have chosen to be RAs have strong communication, leadership, and interpersonal skills. Even more, they want to help other students adjust and enjoy Providence College. RAs have a unique opportunity to influence others and truly make a difference in the lives of their residents.

A student becomes an RA for a variety of reasons, but he or she certainly grows a great deal from the experience. Personally, I was an RA for three years. From that experience I learned that life wasn't black and white. I learned to be assertive, to be confident in my decision-making abilities, to solve problems, and out of necessity I became a great time manager. I discovered that I enjoyed being able to help and educate others. My RA position led me to a career as a college administrator. Most RAs choose careers not related to residence, but the skills they learn they will have forever.

For our (and I say "our" with great pride) RAs, I wish the same experience I had: much laughter, some tears, lasting friendships, lots of growth which sometimes hurts, and the satisfaction of knowing I made a difference.

Please take this opportunity on RA Appreciation Day to thank an RA for making your residence hall into a home.



Kudos

In our fast-paced, hectic world, the bad, or negative aspects of daily life are brought to our attention more often than the good qualities. We just seem to take for granted the good around us without truly acknowledging it. Instead of finding merit with the administration, students and campus activity, we would like to focus on the "good" at PC. The following is just a sampling of things we find praiseworthy:

1. The Theatre Arts Showcase in lower Slavin for its elaborately colorful and well-designed displays. Congratulations to those who work so hard on the Showcase.
2. Dr. W. Neal Simpson and the BMSA for all their hard work in presenting excellent programs during Black History Month.
3. Mr. Mike Haveles for the much-needed changes in Raymond Cafeteria.
4. The Physical Plant. Just for being them.

Next time you traipse through Slavin, take a look around and notice the "good" at PC.

When we last left Chris and Brian, they were rubbing elbows with some of the elite members of society at a DWG party hosted by George Bush. Now let's return to the party as the two are entering the bathroom to get away from the crowd.

As we walked into complete darkness, we turned on the lights and heard, "What are you doing?! you are going to expose my film." Just then, a *National Enquirer* photographer came walking out of a stall proclaiming, "I've got some great shots of Gary Coleman slow dancing with Barbara Bush. This photo shoot is even better than the one on the two headed boy who gave birth to a space alien in Mesquite, Louisiana!" We apologized for ourselves, and commended him on his fine choice of subjects.

As we left the bathroom, we could hear a ruckus out in the main party. Kitty was standing on the bar screaming, "The beer's gone, if I don't know you, get the \$8± out of here."

President Bush came up to us and told us that there was a keg for later, and we could stay if we were "members". Unfortunately, we couldn't stay because we had to make a flight to investigate the scoop on Elvis' return from the dead to compete for best male

vocalist on Star Search.

We made our way through the crowd to the door, and overheard David Duke talking to a few members of the Friar's club as he was admiring their coats. He said, "Who are your tailors? I have some friends down in Louisiana who would love these. I'll have to

Ayatollah Airways. We were greeted at the desk by a smiling ticket agent. "Thank you for flying Ayatollah Airways," she said. "Will you be carrying any bombs on board? Would you like to sit in the section with or without the hole in the fuselage."

With our tickets in hand, we got on the plane and found our seats. The stewardess came over to take our drink orders. We asked her for two Molotov cocktails and two shots of Old Grand Dad. Finally able to relax, we raised our shots to make a toast. "Here's to a great Decline of Western Civilization party, and to a great man... Robert P. Toole."

"Well Brian, I'm glad to be out of there. It feels great to be sitting down."
"Yeah Chris, and you know I've been thinking. When in the course of human events, four score and seven years ago, the Surgeon General had determined, I had a dream, and..."

"The movie's Brian, snap out of it. We looked at each other with blank expressions on our faces, as we realized we had truly experienced the Decline of Western Civilization. And through it all, those Nutty Freshmen were still *Doin' the Dew!*"

Chris Reilly and Brian Morrissey

leave you my card because, Kitty Kicked the Kegs."

Dan Quayle was walking into the door just as everyone was leaving the lounge. He bumped into a National Guard escort as he said, "Where are you all going? What did I miss?"

We had to catch a cab so we could make it to the airport in time for our flight. Our tickets were with Easterns, so we were bumped to

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—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

A Critical Response

Dear Editor:

When English actor Arthur Wood played Bottom in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* the critics panned him. Wood took offense at this and wrote an angry letter to one editor to complain. This was published with the comment: "Mr. Wood seems rather thin-skinned about his Bottom."

I hope that I am not being thin-skinned. An actor must learn that negative reviews come with the job; even the greats aren't spared. One critic wrote of Sir Laurence Olivier as Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*. "Any fan of Walt Disney comics could...see that he modeled his appearance on Scrooge McDuck." I had no objections to your February 15 review of *Some Enchanted Evening*. Until I read your editorial I was unaware that others reacted negatively. My objections are to your subsequent editorial, "Coping with Criticism" (March 1).

I fully recognize *The Cowl's* right to express any opinion it wishes. However, *The Cowl* also has an obligation to express its opinions precisely and clearly. Permit me to point out imprecision and vagueness in the editorial which contributed to inaccuracy.

You mention an unnamed "Dominican Friar" guilty of "unprofessional responses." That is a serious charge. Who is this phantom friar? Many persons reading this (including some of my Dominican brethren) naturally assumed that, since the editorial was about PC Theatre, this referred to Fr. Haller, Fr. Cameron, or me. After careful checking, I know this not to be the case. The mystery remains. In the future, please name your culprits.

You also refer to "certain members of the theatre department." Who constitutes a member of the Theatre Arts Department? The fact that someone appears in a Blackfriars production or takes courses in theatre arts does not make him or her a "member of the department." Our professors and our majors constitute the members of the Theatre Arts Department. (There was only one Theatre Arts major in the cast of *Some Enchanted Evening*.)

Let me also correct the statement that the "Blackfriars demands to have their plays reviewed." We have never demanded any such thing and, in fact, in my six years here, *The Cowl* has sometimes not reviewed our productions. Your reasons for not doing so are completely your business.

You point out "the history of abuse the Theatre Arts Department has had." If this is true, you are obliged to give the details. Who has been abused and by whom? What is the nature of the abuse? How long has this been going on? You may make a brief, undeveloped charge and then skip on to something else.

Allow me to conclude with some unolicited advice. Just as an actor must learn to cope with negative reviews, so anyone assuming the role of critic must be prepared to deal with the often inflated and sensitive egos of actors. It is no job for the thin-skinned. As British playwright Christopher Hampton stated, "Asking a working actor what he thinks of critics is like asking a lampwork what it thinks of dogs!"

Sincerely,
Fr. Matthew Powell, O.P., Ph.D.
Chairman
Theatre Arts Department

Editor's Note: The "Dominican friar" was "unnamed" because we considered it unethical to name our "culprits." The point was not who the Dominican was, but the fact that a member of the Dominican community would respond in such a sarcastic manner. In fact, you too neglect to name "some" of your "Dominican brethren" who "naturally assumed" that perhaps you were the phantom friar. We apologize if this has caused you any embarrassment.

They Did It Their Way

Dear Editor:

The article "Money Talks, Ethics Walk" was so ridiculous that I have to comment. So Mr. Eschleman, you don't approve of the Michelob commercials. You say that "Frank Sinatra's excuse for selling out was, in fact, that he did owe Bruno and Spike a large amount of money." I would love to see where you obtained your facts for this article.

It's clear to me that you don't understand a thing about commercials or advertising in general. Do you really think that Eric Clapton's appearance in the commercials has helped his alcohol problem along? A great number of entertainers are involved in drugs and alcohol, and if you didn't know that then you live a sheltered life indeed. Actors and musicians have chosen to be in the public eye, and endorsing products or speaking for an organization is a big part of it. Is Whitney Houston any less of a person for singing about Diet Coke, or Barbara Mandrell for Lean Cuisine? I hardly think so.

Frank Sinatra, Eric Clapton, and Steve Winwood are great musicians and if you are not going to listen to any of them because they appeared in a Michelob ad, then you were never a fan to begin with. You clearly didn't stop and analyze the commercials, because if you did, you would've written the article.

You used the term, "sell out" seven times in your article. It was over-used and misused. You go ahead and listen to Neil Young. Gee, there's someone you can look up to.

Sincerely,

Karen M. Verde
Class of 1991

Get Smart!!!

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's editorial "In through the out door". I found Mr. Greco's editorial, frankly, quite ridiculous. It's hard to believe that someone could not find anything better to worry themselves over than an extra door being added to our library.

As for his suggestions to replace the sliding doors with one revolving door, I think he is forgetting that there are handicapped students at PC and that the sliding doors are essential to their livelihoods. Maybe the "big buildings in major cities" should get as smart as the PC library. In a way I feel sorry for you, Mr. Greco. It's really sad to think that some people are so lazy and impatient that they complain about having to go through three doors, two of which open up for you automatically. How far back did this upset your day? A second or two? The reason that they may not open the same second someone approaches is for our safety. Think of it, if they closed with the same speed you would like them to open with, there would be a great risk of injury. That would be something to worry about.

Regarding the turnstiles, in my three years here, I have never encountered a single problem, nor have I ever heard of any, especially of anyone being "ruptured" by them.

I for one enjoy and appreciate the many educational displays the library offers to us. I tend to think Mr. Greco overreacted, or even poked fun at the "hoards of archeological zealots" who take time out to learn something new.

Maybe Mr. Greco needs to "Get Smart" about what in this world is truly a "hassle" and what is done for our own benefit.

Sincerely,

Susan Quinn
Class of 1990

The Missing Muffin

Dear Editor:

I am writing to the *Cowl* to express my antipathy with the Alumni Cafeteria's cleanup crew. While I appreciate their dedication and love for their job, I must say they are a bit overanxious in cleaning tables. Today (3/7), I had left a full cup of coffee and a sports page for less than 15 seconds while I purchased a muffin. On my return, the coffee was gone and my newspaper was lying under their cart. This has been a common occurrence in the cafe. I get the feeling that if I left a vase from the Ming Dynasty on the table, that would be gone as well.

Sincerely,
Stephen Walsh
Class of 1989

Get It Straight

Dear Editor:

It seems that after six months at Providence College a member of the Freshman Class is prepared to ascend to the Presidency of the College or at least to the position of Entertainment Chairman of the Board of Programmers. I speak specifically to the writer of a letter in last week's *Cowl*, Mr. Michael Sims of the Class of 1992, regarding Spring Weekend Entertainment.

It is clear that the writer of the letter has no understanding of the process by which acts are chosen and contracted to perform here at PC. The administration's role is limited to the approval or disapproval of the budgetary expenditures required to book such acts. The actual selection of acts is a function of the Board of Programmers Entertainment committee whose recommendations are ratified by the Board as a whole. The Board of Programmers, Executive Board is elected by the student body at large. This, of course, gives the students a voice in the process and represents the second factual error of our young malcontent.

Rumors and gossip are a daily staple of life here at Providence College. As the old and trite cliché says, "Don't believe everything you read." Moreover, don't believe everything you hear—especially about Spring Weekend. Every potential act is voted on by as many as forty or more people, by the time BOP actually puts a bid in on it. Therefore, keeping secret the name of such acts becomes impossible. These votes, however, do not insure that the given act will eventually play here. Agents, money, our location and time of the year play a far bigger role than our desire to have an act play on Spring Weekend.

For the record, none of the names quoted in the letter from last week is our Spring Weekend act. Some of them we had bid on and lost; some of them we never considered because they are not on tour; and some of them we could not pay enough money to play here even if we spent the entire BOP budget. The only way that we will have a band here with a guy named Bruce in it is if they come up from Eagles on Thursday.

In the end, the Spring Weekend act is a surprise to us as well as to you, the student body. At this point, we have a package of entertainment that will not easily be rivaled by any school our size. However, until we have signed the contracts, we would rather say nothing, lest we have to disappoint you later. Also, it's too bad that Mr. Sims could not have taken his concern and interest and joined us at the BOP to provide better programming on Spring Weekend for all students.

Sincerely,

Kevin M. O'Shea
Class of 1989
BOP Entertainment Chairman

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BUSINESS

A Unified European Market?

Growing concern about protectionism and cross-border mergers are among the top problems facing European companies in the move toward a unified European market in 1992, according to a Conference Board report.

The report, 1992: *Leading Issues for European Companies*, is based on detailed discussions with 140 European senior company executives.

"The rise in merger activity will be characterized by generally friendly agreements rather than takeover attempts," says Catherine Morrison, author of the report and director of the Conference Board's Public Policy Studies. "Europe is not likely to see a rash of hostile takeovers after 1992, except in the United Kingdom where markets are more open than on the Continent, presenting fewer political and structural defenses."

In addition to the problems of mergers and acquisitions, five areas are pinpointed as being of crucial concern to executives participating in the study: international trade, technology and economic competitiveness, deregulation, environmental issues and financial disclosure.

As the countries of Europe merge, so are respective companies. The business community views mergers, joint ventures, and alliances as the best way to help up to meet competition, and they are moving quickly to create such combinations.

Surveyed European executives frequently mentioned two problems connected with mergers: tax harmonization and national sovereignty. The proposed reconciliation of different tax structures throughout Europe poses significant problems for cross-border mergers. One way to solve this would be to approximate, rather than harmonize, indirect taxes.

"It is likely that with an increased number of cross-border ventures, there will be a lessening of national distinctions and a growing debate over the erosion of national sovereignty."

Problems yet to be addressed by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, combined with the expectations and uncertainties surrounding 1992, are spurring protectionist fears.

There is a consensus among survey respondents that protectionist pressures to erect new barriers around the EC market will increase. A French Ministry of Industry official comments, "We in France fear the United States and Japan will attempt to resolve their trade disputes by focusing on Europe as the export market. More aggressive marketing in Europe by America and Japan may increase the risk of barriers in Europe. Europeans don't want to pay for U.S.-Japan bilateral trade problems."

Barriers could multiply in the banking and automotive sectors. There are currently restrictions on Japanese automotive imports in five of the 12 EC member countries and European automotive manufacturers are lobbying vigorously for tighter quotas on imports. The Conference Board report notes that some governments and companies are already calling for a transition period in which existing restrictions on overseas competition will remain.

Five of the greatest concerns include:

*"International trade issues are the overwhelming concern of most surveyed companies, with protectionist fears rising. 'We fear the lack of an external policy for 1992,' says a French electronics manufacturer. 'We know the EC needs its own unique identity, but we don't know whether the Community will become a vast open market for non-European countries or will turn inward on itself.'"

*"The global flow of technology in world markets is cited as 'essential to our objectives in running a world class business,' by a British high-tech firm chairman. Effective commercialization of new technologies is viewed by European business as a leading factor in keeping Europe competitive."

*"Deregulation of guidelines affecting business and financial markets must be carefully implemented so as not to disrupt markets and competition."

*"Environmental issues, in-

cluding toxic wastes, clean air and water, and acid rain, must be regulated on a uniform EC basis so as not to endanger competition. As a German pharmaceuticals manufacturer points out, "If harmonization does not occur, the negative aspects will be considerable, as costs are not recognizable."

**Financial disclosure requirements will be increasingly vital under the new EC guidelines as cross-border mergers increase. Proposals are pending in the Community for laws requiring investors to disclose stock ownership information and for giving the EC Commission regulatory control over big mergers.

The sweeping reforms anticipated in Europe in 1992 are causing European executives to re-examine their methods for influencing change. Major company efforts underway include lobbying on single issues, intensifying involvement with trade associations and groups of companies, stockholders, and the general public to promote the company views on public policy issues.

Career News '88-89 Discovering Your Career Design

by Dennis Amrine

Finding a job in which you can find fulfillment, purpose, and enjoyment should be a goal of students exploring their career options. A recent study in the chronicle of Higher Education stated that "Freshmen are motivated by the pursuit of sheer money, status and prestige." Although this survey may not be representative of all freshmen it is clear that society places an overemphasis on materialism vs. finding meaning and purpose in work. Unfortunately these societal pressures have resulted in many people being in the wrong job or profession.

Ralph Morrison and Arthur Miller in their book, *Finding a Job You Can Love*, suggest that 50-70 percent of working Americans are in the wrong jobs. Even if you are a person that does not buy into statistics, their research is still noteworthy.

The authors state that "Usually we aim at becoming something without ever taking the time to find out who we are already." This book provides a great deal of hope and insight in helping to discover some practical ways to find a job that can be most meaningful for

you. They suggest we all have a unique design that causes us to act in certain ways. They call this a "motivational pattern." This pattern implies that we react to people, things, and circumstances in the same way, time and time again.

The encouraging news is that as these authors point out, God has designed us all with a unique set of gifts that differ from all others. The task is then to discover through past experiences and through other activities or jobs what our design is so we can begin to plan for a fulfilling career.

Work can and should be a rewarding experience for those who are willing to risk and discover their own qualities. Finding a job should not be the traumatic experience that students make it out to be. The challenge and quest for students of the 80's and 90's is to seek out what they truly enjoy and are good at instead of what society places an emphasis on.

The Career Planning Service has numerous resources to assist in your research and decision making process. For further assistance take some time to stop in the Resource Room located in Slavin 210 if you are a Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior, or Slavin 105 if you are a Senior.

CAREER HAPPENINGS

LAST SESSIONS BEFORE VACATION! CAREER PLANNING SERVICE — SLAVIN 209

Freshman/Sophomore Career Planning Workshop: Monday, March 13th at 6:30

How to Write a Resume: Thursday, March 9th at 1:30

How to Develop a Summer Job or Fall Internship: Monday, March 13th at 2:30; Tuesday, March 14th at 7 p.m.; Thursday, March 16th at 1:30.

NEW SUMMER INTERNSHIP LISTINGS:

International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans: Two summers paid. Program for Class of 91 — GPA: 3.0⁺
National Trust for Historic Preservation — Chesterwood Mansion, MA. Openings for historic/museum related jobs. Any student may apply by March 31st.

Warren Equities, Providence, R.I. Opening for Class of 90 — Computer Science major as assistant to P.C. manager.

Deadline for applications: April 14th.

PRESENTATIONS:

Presentations to attend next week include the following. More information about these events and other opportunities may be obtained in the Job Placement office, Slavin 105.

Jordan Marsh, March 14th, 7:00 p.m., Slavin 113, will be presenting information about their management executive training program. They will be interviewing the following day.

Massachusetts Mutual will be presenting an information meeting March 15th, 7:00 p.m., Slavin 103. Recruiting date for Group Life and Health Representative positions is March 16.



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- STUDENT CONGRESS -

From the President's Desk

by Mike Haley

This week I would like to discuss some problems that I have with the general student population at P.C. The Student Congress began with the mission of making students more aware of what we do. We tried to show all of you the things we have accomplished, and hope to accomplish. We have tried to provide things for all students to do through our boards, which include the BOP. We have continually addressed issues of interest to the students, and have tried to best represent you all. Yet, despite all of our efforts and the efforts of many others, most students here remain either apathetic or lazy. Allow me to give you a few examples.

Near the end of the first semester we sent our representatives out to the dorms and apartments. What we discovered was that many of you still didn't know what the Student Congress or our boards were doing for you. In this situation we tried to educate many of you, and help you understand what we are doing.

Some articles that have appeared in the Cow! this year have touched upon many of the issues we have been investigating. The Escrow deposit, off-campus police, social life, the football team, the minus proposal, and the minor proposal to name just a few. Unfortunately, we were never called upon to share our findings. Yet, we have addressed these issues, and continue to work on them. We publish our discoveries on our page, yet not many of you seem to know.

The Student Congress has worked with the Athletic Department this year on several occasions. We helped produce Midnight Madness which was a tremendous success.

We organized ticket sales for the Big East tournament. We also handed out free T-shirts to the first 500 students at the last Basketball game of the season vs. B.C. By the way, when someone gives you something for free, don't complain ("Do you have any in medium?") just say thank you. Many students did not know we were involved in any of these things. (Please see article by Kevin Shaw same page)

As another example let me explain something else to those students who are unfamiliar with, or just don't bother to find out how things are accomplished here. Our administration does not obtain bands for concerts. The Student Congress' Board of Programmers bids for the best possible bands they can get. The BOP receives their money from the Student Congress. The Student Congress allocates money to all recognized clubs, boards and organizations from the money we receive from the Student Activity Fee. This is how P.C. gets a band.

The last topic I want to bring up is the lack of understanding students have concerning what can happen to them in our surroundings. People have to understand that assaults do and can happen. Please remember to take proper precautions when coming home late at night. Always try to walk in groups. The Student Congress is currently working on the prospect of gaining additional lighting on Campus. Please be careful, especially as the warm weather comes.

The purpose of this column is not to preach. The purpose is to try to get students more involved in what is happening at Providence College. If you want to know what is going on, or you want to change things, Get Involved.

STRAIGHT FACTS

by Kevin Shaw

The Providence College ticket office reserves 2000 student tickets for every game played at the Providence Civic Center. Covering approximately two-thirds of the student body, there were an adequate amount of tickets for those wishing to attend. There were only three games this year in which the student sections were sold out (the U.R.I., Syracuse, and UConn games.) I wonder why? Averaging just 600 students per game this year, many times the student's ticket supply was not fully exhausted and the ticket office sustained losses.

Where do all the tickets go then, you ask? Speak to those students that purchase student tickets and then resell them in front of the Civic Center. A practice known as scalping. At the past Syracuse game, 200 non-students had student tickets. How did that happen? Subsequently, those people had to be charged the difference at the door. Also, many students purchase tickets for their friends, not from P.C.

Admittedly the Athletic Department also has a separate, VIP section. In order to promote the school and enhance its public relations, invitations for this section are often extended to new recruits, advertisers, business relations, and yes, government officials. This section in no way alters the amount of tickets reserved for the students.

For those of you who still do not believe that the ticket office is fair to the students, then try getting tickets at Syracuse or Notre Dame University.

Special thanks to those members of Student Congress who took the time to allocate tickets to the Big East tournament this weekend. Ticket sales went very well.

COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

- SUNDAY, APRIL 30 — 1:00 PM**
Military Awards Ceremony
Slavin Center, '64 Hall
- MONDAY, MAY 15 — 3:30 PM to 8:30 PM**
Slavin Day
- TUESDAY, MAY 16 — 8:00 PM to 1:00 AM**
Semi-Formal Dance and
Slide Show
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 17 — 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM**
Newport Day Clambake
- THURSDAY, MAY 18**
1989 Commencement Formal
Boston Marriott at Copley Square
- FRIDAY, MAY 19 — 7:00 PM**
Awards Ceremony
- SATURDAY, MAY 20**
10:30 — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony
2:30 — Baccalaureate Mass
5:00-7:00 Parent's Reception, Slavin Ctr Lawn
- SUNDAY, MAY 21**
10:20 — Procession
11:00 — Commencement

UPCOMING ELECTIONS

BOP, IAB, BMSA, CORPORATION

- Nomination Period.....14-15th of March
- Campaign Period.....16-20 of March
- Election.....MARCH 21st
- Mandatory meeting for all those running for office:.....March 15th at 3:00 in Room 306

Residents Board, Commuter Board, OCR0

and Apt. Complex Council

- Nomination Period.....April 13-14
- Campaign Period.....April 15-17
- Election.....April 18

Student Congress

- Nomination Period.....April 4-5
- Campaign Period.....April 6-10
- Election.....April 11

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

Commencement Core Interviews on March 19th and 20th. Interview for one of these positions and help make your commencement special.

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DEADLINE: April 7, 1989 by 2:00 PM

COWL Interview Procedures For All Positions

1. Announcement of available positions must be posted in *The Cowl* prior to interviews.
2. All applicants are required to send a letter of application with regard to the position they are applying for. A resume is optional.
3. Only applicants for Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Copy Editor have the option to apply for another Editorial/Manager position if they fail to be chosen as Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor & Copy Editor.
4. Applicants for all other Editor/Manager positions must be interviewed by the newly chosen Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor. The resigning editor from the particular position for which the interview is being held must also be present for the interviewing, unless he or she is reapplying.
5. Individuals applying for an Editor/Manager position may only apply for one position with the exception of applicants for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor or Copy Editor, who may re-apply for another position if not chosen.
6. Individuals who wish to remain in the same editor/manager position for the up-coming year must reapply for their position or another position and will be regarded the same as any other candidate.
7. Interviews will be conducted in *The Cowl* office. Questions asked will be prepared by the interviewers present. Candidates should bring a writing sample to the interview.
8. If applicant is a former editorial board member from the past year, it is not assumed that he/she will automatically be appointed to the new position he/she is seeking. Each applicant's interview will be conducted objectively with the *most qualified* individual being chosen.

ARTS/ENTER

Happy Birthday Bon Jovi

by Joe DiNunzio

If anything can be said about Jon Bon Jovi, it's that he is unshaken by criticism. But why should he be? With a current platinum album and strings of sold-out concerts at a booking rate of over \$200,000, this band doesn't need critical acclaim. The fans who packed the Providence Civic Center last Thursday were equally disinterested in the "sellout", "candy metal" reputation given by cynics. What they witnessed was New Jersey style rock that sent them home smiling, and that's how Bon Jovi defies their critics.

Their set included six songs from the *New Jersey* album, including power radio favorites "Born To Be My Baby" and "Bad Medicine." These were sewn together by Jovi standards like "Runaway" and their previous album's "You Give Love A Bad Name," performed with a pyrotechnic, mock-metal

stage show and given a taste of overkill by a mechanical catwalk that ran the perimeter of the arena. Two encores brought a crowd pleasing "Wanted Dead Or Alive" and interesting hard rock covers of "Travellin' Band" and "Shout," as Jon Bon Jovi donned Abdul Shamsid-Deen's jersey for the finale.

The performance as a whole was seamless and commanding; perfect in its own nature as Aquinas would say. Although there was no earth-shaking talent displayed on an individual level, the band as a unit was outstanding and their control of the crowd and their music better than most hard rock bands do today. Their critics, insulted by over-marketing, overlook the band's one virtue. They perform catchy songs very well, and if you happened to celebrate Jon Bon Jovi's birthday at the Civic Center last Thursday, it would have been clear that this is perfection for their fans.



WDOM's Ralph Burns (left) and Joe DiNunzio with Jon Bon Jovi at Thursday night Civic Center Concert.

The Idiot's Tale at Trinity Rep.

Trinity Repertory Company will present the East Coast premiere of *The Idiot* by Fyodor Dostoyevsky, sponsored by AT&T, and directed by internationally acclaimed Lithuanian director Jonas Jurassas. The play, the next Upstairs Theatre production in the current 25th Anniversary season, will run March 24 through April 23, 1989. *The Idiot* is a new stage adaptation based on the famed Dostoyevsky novel of the same title, after by Algirdas Landsbergis.

AT&T's gift represents one of the largest contributions to the Annual Campaign in Trinity's history. "Trinity is pleased to be the recipient of such a generous contribution demonstrating AT&T's continued support of the Arts and our community," states Trinity Development Director Timothy J. Ambrose.

Mr. Jurassas is the former Artistic Director of the Kaunas State Theatre in Soviet Lithuania. He previously directed *The Suicide* at Trinity in 1981. He then directed the play on Broadway and the production was later produced for television by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Performances are scheduled Tuesdays at 7:00 pm; Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 pm; Sundays at 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm, and one Saturday and one Wednesday matinee at 2:00 pm. Individual ticket prices range from \$20 to \$28. Group discounts are

available (10 or more), as are special Preview Weekend prices, Student Discounts, and Senior Matinee Discounts. For general reservations and information, call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242. For group sales call the Group Sales Manager at (401) 521-1100. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Trinity Repertory Company and New Voices are pleased to announce the winner of the 1988 Clauder Competition in Playwriting, Barbara Blumenthal for her play *Boy Girl Boy Girl*. Ms. Blumenthal will receive a cash award of \$3,000 from New Voices, a writer's theatre group based in Boston. Trinity Rep will produce the new work *Boy Girl Boy Girl*, under the direction of David Wheeler and Neal Baron, performed by members of the Trinity Repertory Company. *Boy Girl Boy Girl* is scheduled to be performed in June in Trinity Rep's Downstairs Theatre.

Stanley Richardson, Artistic Director of New Voices, stated, "We are very excited to have Trinity present the winner of this year's Clauder Competition. Under Adrian Hall, Trinity Repertory Company has demonstrated as strong and vigorous a commitment to new writing as any theatre in the country, and with the appointment of Anne Bogart as Hall's successor, that commitment to new work will continue."

The winning playwright, Barbara Blumenthal, is currently an

Artist-in-Residence at Brandeis University. Stanley Richardson, in congratulating Ms. Blumenthal, called her play, *Boy Girl Boy Girl*, "a hilarious comedy about the typical American family gone haywire. The obsessive insanity of contemporary social behavior is presented with the sting and bite of genuine satire."

The Clauder Competition in Playwriting is held every two years by New Voices to encourage new plays by New England writers for production on the professional stage. The Competition offers cash awards to playwrights, and production/administrative awards to the participating theatres.

Two runner-up awards of \$500 each will be presented to Elizabeth Egloff for her play, *The Wolfman*, and to Karen Cronacher for her play, *Scavengers*. Both plays will receive staged readings by New Voices at the Boston Public Library in March.

Established in 1986, the Clauder Competition demonstrates New Voices' commitment to seeking out, supporting, and producing talented new playwrights. The organization provides working support for writers through cash awards, commissions, royalties, and professional networking contacts. New Voices has been recognized by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts "for outstanding achievement in programming, and for playing a leadership role in enriching the cultural life of the Commonwealth."

MARCH

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95) Lost, greed and the American way of life in the 80s.
2. **Trump: The Art of the Deal**, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. (Warner, \$5.95) Trump tells how he does it.
3. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
4. **The Accidental Tourist**, by Anne Tyler. (Bantam, \$4.95) Cool domestic life of a travel writer.
5. **Chaos**, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95) Records the birth of a new science.
6. **The Tommyknockers**, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$5.95) The latest by the "King of Horrors."
7. **Beloved**, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$5.95) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
8. **The Shell Seekers**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Dell, \$4.95) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
9. **Complicated as More**, by Marjory Shustler. (Harcourt-Harper & Row, \$8.95) Solving your own problems.
10. **Take No Ticket to Yell**, by Benke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95) Novel of Bloom County.

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TAINMENT

Uplifted by *The Living Silence*

by Anne Sullivan

Thanks to the creative and spiritual efforts of Fr. Peter John Cameron, O.P. a moving production of the Easter Passion opened last weekend at St. Pius Church sponsored by The American Catholic Theatre. The original script of *The Living Silence* heightened the audience's understanding of the apostles' despair and confusion, and the denial, sacrifice, and resurrected glory of Christ our Lord.

Since last September, the American Catholic Theatre has extended the mission of the Church into the field of fine arts in order to produce "theater that serves well in promoting human personal dignity, especially within the context of culture. It strives to advance and deepen a popular appreciation of Christian morality and spirituality; and to awaken the world to the reality and accessibility of Redemption."

The Living Silence focuses, in a series of flashbacks, on the apostles in the locked room in which they are hiding. We often forget, in the glory of Easter, the intense despair that the apostles felt after the crucifixion. Bereft of their savior, experiencing confusion and betrayal, the apostles bicker amongst themselves searching for an understanding of what has happened. Throughout their mourning and pain, however, we see their faith continue, expressed by the actors in communal song.

Within the context of *The Passion*, Fr. Cameron portrays the characters with a leaning towards issues of today. We see the development of Judas's business sense. His capitalizing tendencies caused his fall in faith in favor of a more tangible price...money. It seems to be a timeless reminder to

cut-throat businessmen who seem to read their business reports only with marginal costs in mind, rather than viewing situations with a critical ethical eye.

In the naming of Simon-Peter as Rock of the Church, the play cuts through the mystery of the Patriarch and takes on an almost comical tone. In this scene, the apostles bicker about the hierarchy of order amongst them, and who should be in charge according to how many exorcisms and healings they had each performed. It is resolved by Peter's faith rather than his performance.

Cameron's most innovative interpretation is seen before the crucifixion scene when the crowd mocks and laughs at Jesus. Ironically, Pontius Pilot becomes the spokesman for 'right for life'. Pilot compares the innocent death of Jesus to the helpless death of an unborn child. He parallels the murderous act of the Jews to kill Jesus of their own convenience, to the horrifyingly silent death of life snuffed out within the womb.

This issue is reinforced when the question of truth arises. What is Truth? Cameron uses the reply "that which people think is important at the time," to show how ethics is decided in today's American law system which decides such important life and death issues. He shows in this way, that the old Jewish system of justice does not necessarily constitute truth. For the apostles truth is revealed in an entirely new way through Jesus Christ.

The stirring production of *The Living Silence* is the perfect supplement for the Lenten Season. Performances will continue at St. Pius Church March 10-12 before it moves on to New York. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8pm and Sunday at 2pm.



Performances of *The Living Silence* will continue March 10-12 at St. Pius Church.

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TOP DANCE REQUESTS

ARTIST	SONG	ALBUM
1. Milli Vanilli	"Girl You Know"	Milli Vanilli
2. Paul Asdal	"Straight Up"	Forever Your Girl
3. Jone Loc	"Wild Thing"	Loc-Ed After Dark
4. Today	"Him or Me"	Today
5. Guy	"I Like"	Guy

TOP 5 STUDENT REQUESTS

1. Elvis Costello	"Veronica"	Spike
2. Replacements	"I'll Be You"	Don't Tell a Soul
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Kathy Boyle

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

Things Change 7, 9:30, Sat & Sun 1, 3:15
Sammy and Rosie Fri & Sat at midnight

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 722-3970.
Another Woman 7:15, Naked Gun 1, 9:15

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

Naked Gun 7 & 9, Sat & Sun 2, Wed 1; Fish Called Wanda 9; Mississippi Burning 7 & 9:15, Wed 1; Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 7, Wed 1; Land Before Time Fri, Sat, Sun 2; Oliver & Co. Fri, Sat, Sun 2

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

Gleaming the Cube 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
Beaches 1:05, 3:30, 7:05, 9:30; Three Fugitives 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25; Oliver and Company 1:10, 3:00; Physical Evidence 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

Warwick Mall Cinema
738-9070.

Gleaming the Cube 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
Beaches 1:05, 3:30, 7:05, 9:30; Three Fugitives 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

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

The Burbs 12:30, 2:35, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50, 12; The Fly II 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:35, 10:05, 12; Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:40, 11:40; Twins 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Rainman 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:15; The Accidental Tourist 1:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55, 12:15; Dangerous Liaisons 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55, 12; Who's Harry Crumb? 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 9:45, 11:45; Tap 12, 2:15, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40, 11:50; Cousins 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10, 12; True Believer 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10, 12

Showcase Cinema Seekonk
Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

The Burbs 12:15, 2:20, 4:35, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50; Twins 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, 12:25; Rainman 1:15, 4, 7:10, 9:55, 12:25; The Fly II 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, 12:10; Working Girl 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10, 12:25; Cousins 12, 2:15, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40, 12, Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:40, 11:40; True Believer 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:05



by Beth Sharkey

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call 884-0756 for more info.
Fri-The Limit; Sat-Backbeat; Sun-DJ, Twilight Zone

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.

Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.
Wed-Max Creek, Thurs-Blind Rhino, Fri & Sat-Roomful of Blues, Sun-Chrysal Ship (Doors Tribute), Mon-Government Issue, March 17th-Dead Milkmen

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

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Main Street



by Anne Sullivan
Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.
Joe Turner's come and Gone March 26, Volpone thru March 5th

Brown Theatre, Providence. 843-2838
Marriage Blanc March 2-5

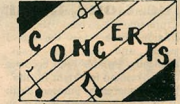
Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.
Damien March 11 & 12

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

Wickenden Gate Theatre 60 Mount Hope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.
Ghosts thru March 18

Zelterer Theatre 648 Purchase St., New Bedford, MA, 508-997-5664

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by Anne Sullivan

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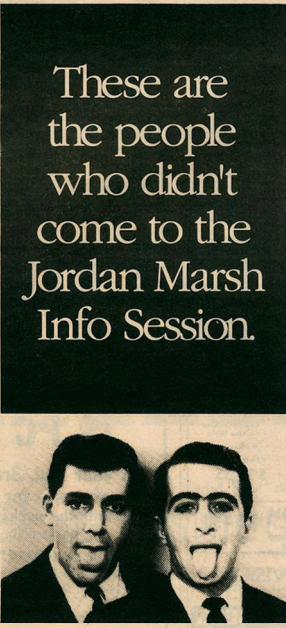
Boston Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave. 617-267-1377.
Goya thru May 24th

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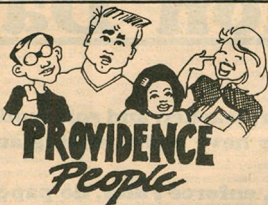
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FEATURES

PC's Own Dance Team Struts Their Stuff



by Corrine Anne LaCroix

Many questions have been raised as to who the dancers are at basketball halftime. Who are these girls who wear knee pads to Raymond Cafe and practice in Alumni Lobby? No, we are not auxiliary cheerleaders, or the girls Volleyball Team or even the PC dancers - we are the newly formed PC Dance Team.

The team consists of sixteen freshmen and sophomores, and have performed at four home games this semester and one last semester.

Sophomore Mary Pat Grabowski got the whole thing started. "Last summer I contacted Greg Burke in the Athletic Department. I was instructed to conduct a tryout and make up a routine. The perfected routine was then shown to the Athletic Department and they liked it so much we were

asked to perform the next weekend," explains Grabowski.

Grabowski handles all business details, arranges practices and coaches, as well as performing with the squad. "Mary Pat puts a lot into it," states member Diana O'Donohue. "She is our coach and our friend.

Routines are generally choreographed through a joint effort. "Many members were cheerleaders or dancers in high school, so dance steps and ideas are plentiful," Grabowski explains. Perfecting the routine is a key part of practice. As sophomore Cheryl Tristine explains, "Every little detail counts, even a misplaced arm could take away from the general effect."

The team practices an average of thirty-five hours for each two and a half to three minute routine. Practices are often intense. Many injuries, from pulled muscles to bloody noses have occurred. The



Photo by Linda Matthews

Members of the PC Dance team perform during a recent basketball game.

most dangerous stunt attempted thus far by the squad is the dive roll, which has been fittingly named the "flip of death."

"If I didn't have knee-pads, I would not have made it through the season," says team member Amy Rooney. "A lot of steps are done on the floor to add levels to the dance."

All the team members agree that

all the hard work is well worth it. Olga Mantzoufas states, "We all get along so well that we manage to laugh even in the tensest of situations." "Someone is always there to help you and lend a smile or hug," adds Tracy Kwalek.

The thrill of performing in front of 13,000 cheering fans is part of the reward. "At first I am so nervous that I am shaking, but once the music starts I am so busy concentrating that I don't notice the crowd until the last count," explains Lisa Northey. Elizabeth O'Shea adds, "It makes you feel so good when people that you don't even know come up to you and say what an awesome job we did."

Because the PC Dance Team is a relatively new organization, much red tape must be cut. Grabowski says that the squad is presently funded by the Athletic department but they hope to become a club next year with a budget allocated by Student Congress.

A frustrating technical difficulty the team has encountered is the Civic Center sound system. Oftentimes, the music is either too soft or late in starting. At the Syracuse game, the tape recorder was inadvertently unplugged which resulted in a five minute delay. "It is a very unnerving experience standing in ready position in front of 13,000 people, but once the music starts you become wrapped up in the excitement," explains squad member Colleen McDermott.

A little over fifty girls tried out this year. Increased interest is being shown for next year so a much bigger turnout is expected. These tryouts will probably be held next fall to choose a new sixteen member squad, plus alternates.

The PC Dance Team would like to express its appreciation to the Athletic Department, the PC Cheerleaders, and especially the PC fans for all their support and acceptance.

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MARCH 15

LOOK FOR DETAILS

POSTED IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Just 69 Days Left

by Jeff Winsper

The Class of '89 just celebrated their traditional party to properly recognize the days left to graduation. Unfortunately for some students, there are now only 69 left. Your commencement partner is awaiting in stage left.

Hopefully, every class member

Your commencement partner is awaiting stage left.

who attended (approximately 700) enjoyed the hillbilly band who Steve "the back breaker" Cunningham got through some serious Cape Cod connections. His phone number is 861-3654 and operators are standing by to receive your complaints. Plus, our special attraction "The Entertainer". Another familiar "entertainer", Mike Stagnaro, received a warm welcome by the student audience for his fine singing rendition of Pure Prairie League's "Amy". Ed McMahon, look out! Stag's Body Guard's Steve "I'll break your back if you break mine" Cunningham, and Linda "Cut it out, you big bully" Matthews, showed their weight room wrinkles by kicking out Mike "Twinkle Toes '88" Garrin.

We all realize that no one show-

ed up until 99:30 because of the Hockey East thriller (PC 3 - BU 2). Sorry about that ticket price but we had to cover our costs prior to the event.

For those students who couldn't hang up their coats, Carlson was out with the flu. Our class thanks all for not pulling any fire alarms, but not for pulling out the soap dispensers.

Sean "Simple Simon" Semple says see you at seriously selected sections of stupid establishments such as Louies. Sean "Simple Simon" Semple also suggests that

Our class thanks all for not pulling any fire alarms...

our class will sponsor another stupendous, satisfactory situation at American Cafe on Thursday, March 16th. "Erin Go Brewing" night will start at 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Look for details on the Congress Page (8). Winnie Winger says "Dude, it was stoking!"

Reality! There are only 69 days until Commencement from the time this article was being written. So, find that special commencement partner and remember our motto: "You can win me, you can dine me, you can 89 me."

Look What's New in Raymond Cafe

"Oh yuck! Dinner is disgusting! It looks like it's another granola night! To all you upperclassmen who have dined in Raymond

The new and improved Raymond Cafe!

Cafeteria in past years, this scenario might be a typical one which you remember. However, not being in Raymond for this year, you have missed the opportunity to experience the new and improved Raymond Cafe in your own backyard! Yes, folks there have been some major improvements.

What are these improvements, you say? Well, for starters, there is no longer the orange juice in soggy paper cups which tasted like pickle juice. Instead, there are juice machines which have cranberry, grapefruit, apple, and orange juice. As a result, juice is available at any

meal and the concentrate is mixed properly.

Do you remember the cold soggy "untoasted" toast which used to be served with scrambled eggs? Well, so long soggy toast. You have become history due to new toasters next to the salad bar. Now toast is just like at home.

For those of us who aren't the bright, bushy eyed, smiley type in

Now you can actually hear what others are saying to you!

the morning, Raymond Cafe provides all types of new herbal teas such as mint, orange, and cinnamon stick, cranapple, and raspberry royale in addition to regular Tetley tea. For others who don't want any caffeine, decaffeinated coffee and tea are also available.

New lights have been installed so

that students may actually see what they are eating. Oh scary! You say, why would you want to see what you are eating in the cafe? Well,

Just like at home...

you would want to see new dishes such as swordfish, marinated boneless chicken breast, red turkey, and thick Belgian waffles with blueberries, strawberries and whipped cream. Bagels are also served more often.

What? What's that you say? If you used to have to scream at your dining mates to hear each other for a little dinner conversation- scream no more. New sound absorbing ceilings actually let you hear what others are saying to you. Amazing!

Yes, believe it or not Raymond Cafe actually has undergone some major improvements. It's not home sweet home but it's definitely better than before.

PROFESSOR
PROFILE



Sr. Elaine Scully, R.S.M. Sisters of Mercy, is a member of PC's Religious Studies department. She is known as a very "genuine and nice" person who really keeps you interested in the subject at hand.

Favorite books: *Living by the Word* by Alice Walker, *Prince of Peace* by James Carroll, *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Good-bye* by Madonna Kolbenschlag.

Favorite movies: *Citizen Kane*, *Ghandi*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*, *E.T.*, *The Color Purple*, *Cry Freedom*.

Favorite Article of Clothing: Athletic shoes.

Favorite TV Show: Bill Moyer's programs on Channel 2; 60 Minutes, Thirty'something.

Pet Peeve: Polluting the bay, destruction of natural resources.

Worst habit: Collecting things.

Favorite hobby: Reading, listening to semi-classical music, writing and illustrating my dreams.

Favorite time of year: Summer, especially at sunset. I'm most relaxed when: I'm sitting around a fire with friends, driving long distances, or enjoying Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

I'm at my best when: laughing.

Favorite exercise: Walking, swimming.

Favorite food: Spaghetti with clam sauce and garlic bread. **What's a typical PC student to you?** Friendly, kind and forgiving. **If you were not a teacher, you would be:** a Jungian Psychologist working with disadvantaged people.

Best teaching tactic: Challenging students to remove their blinders by looking beyond themselves.

Favorite thing on PC campus: Peterson Center.

How do you keep students interested? By helping them make connections in the teaching-learning process.

Favorite class to teach: All undergraduate classes, especially Faith, Life and Community, Church and Human Development.

College Comedy

Editor's Note: College Comedy features some more certifiably genuine DWC exam bloopers. By the way, uh, what was the question?

1. I feel our world is a darn good

one and in accord with nature.

2. The Greeks thought that education was good and matter was evil. So that meant that a smart person was good but his body was evil.

3. The people like their

economies are entirely deflated.

4. Religious beliefs have widened; however, the Christian faith is keeping its emphasis on God.

5. The ecumenical movement tries to put people in a compromising position.

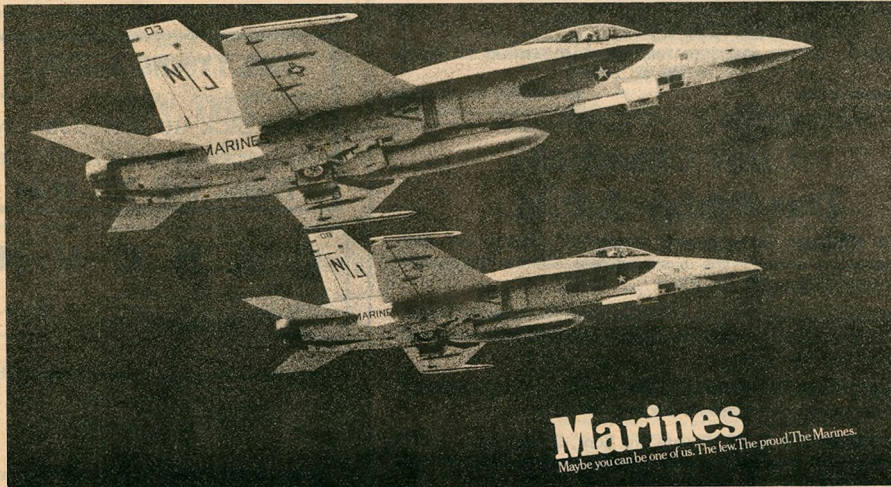
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Those who do not understand the concept of the soul intelligence and the power of the human mind will be a class with Master Luther. — Senator Nathan Hotchner

Editors Note: As part of National Women's History Month, The Cowl will be spotlighting women who have made significant contributions to society.

On a hot August night in 1962, Fannie Lou Hamer learned something that changed her life. At a civil rights rally on that date, she found out for the first time that she had the right to vote. This news set Hamer on a course of action that transformed her into a leader and reformer in the movement for civil rights.

Born October 16, 1916, she was the last of the twenty children born to Lou Ella and Jim Townsend. Although her parents were not slaves as her grandparents had been, Hamer and her parents worked just as hard as slaves and yet barely made enough to survive. As she worked and grew to womanhood on the plantation Hamer puzzled over the contrast between the rich and the poor. "There must be some way we can change this," she thought.

In 1962, Hamer took the first step in her quest for change. Hamer went to vote. In Mississippi, in 1962, this was a bold and dangerous act. Upon returning to the plantation where she had lived

for eighteen years, Hamer was told that she must either withdraw her voter application or leave. Hamer chose the latter.

Hamer's official involvement in the civil rights movement began after attending a conference held by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at Fisk University in Nashville. From that time on Hamer, traveled to countless rallies and meetings, leading voter registration workshops and classes in citizenship. Although she was threatened, shot at and beaten Hamer would not stop her fight for civil rights nor would she leave the South.

One of Hamer's goals was the integration of the Mississippi Democratic Party. By 1964, Hamer had founded the Freedom Democratic Party and had begun to fight for the right of Black Mississippians to representation in their state's delegation. The Freedom Democratic Party attended the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey to challenge the all-White Mississippi delegation. Hamer's party was offered seats in the back, as observers which they refused.

Despite this setback, Hamer and her party continued to register Blacks. In 1968, some of the Black candidates were seated. By 1972, Blacks had unseated the White delegation entirely. And in 1976,

Hamer finally witnessed the realization of her original goal. In failing health, she came to the convention to see a unified Democratic Party, with Blacks and Whites working together at last.

Hamer also launched her own anti-poverty campaign. With the help of the National Council of Negro Women, she bought an old building and converted it into a garment factory, complete with a built-in child care center. In 1969, she started work on the Freedom Farm Cooperative. Poor Blacks and Whites lived on its 600 acres, raising vegetables and animals. "Hunger," Hamer explained, "has no color line."

By 1970, she was guest lecturer at Shaw University in North Carolina and was traveling the nation to speak with the young whom she felt would finish the work she had so heartily begun.

Fannie Lou Hamer died of cancer on March 14, 1977. Sixty years old at the time of her death, she had spent her last fifteen years in an unflinching effort to change the way of life in the South. Hamer saw with her own eyes that she had made a difference. "After all," she once said, "This ain't just Mississippi's problem. It's America's problem." And to her, it was a problem to be solved by integration and cooperation, not by divisiveness and hate.

FANNIE LOU HAMER THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED THE SOUTH

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE CELEBRATES WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 — SLAVIN 203

PANEL DISCUSSION: "WOMEN AND THE ARTS" — 3:30 P.M.

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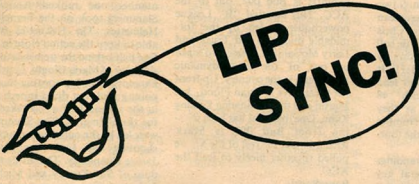
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Intramural Notes



compiled by Mike Stagnaro
As the semester his midway mark, and people start hitting the library, Intramurals looks to be a way to release some of that tension. For after all, it's March, and March Madness soon approaches. (More later!) With the success of the men's and women's basketball teams and hockey teams, many "amateur" athletes are hoping that their recent string of good luck spills over to them in the intramural world. From Court 1 to Court 5, these next few weeks before break will feature a fast paced, electrifying, and even humorous action. Intramural action, catch it, in your nearest field house!

Wallyball
The Wallyball season is in full swing now as Raquetball Court 7 has been won by some World Class Wallyball action.

The Accountants picked up a win over Edna Rules with the help of world class player Ryan to defeat D'Damo of the Business Department. The Accountants won in straight games with ferocious play of Jeff Antikh, Tim Longue and IAB superstar Liz McGarry.

Tom Whelan's Team suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Harvey Wall Bangers who were powered by the strong play of Dave Kane and Dave Kase. Kane gained several points when he stuffed one of Whalen's thugs who shall remain nameless.

In other action Dan's Team upped it's record to 2-1 with a victory over Our Perogative 2-1. Dan's Team used "smart-wally" ball tactics to take the victory behind the strong upfront play of Don "Doom" Sacco, Chris Hutton, Kerry Cudahy and Debbie Lynch. Beaver picked up its first victory of this young season. Behind the serving of Angela O'Donnell and scappy floor play of Dan McCabe, Michelle Bieleons, Charles Starke and late addition Chris Corridon.
A note to all Wallyball players. Please make sure you tell the Head Referee in the IAB office if you want to get credit for your win.

Street Hockey
To sum up last week's action in one word, it would be close action. Oh, that's two words. Anyway, The Missing Link and Chew Spit and Outmeal battled to a 2-2 tie in a game that featured great goaltending and constant action. But the two biggies that occurred last week featured league powerhouses The Charleston Chiefs pitted against The Shamrocks. In one of the best played games all year (well-wise), The Shamrocks prevailed 1-0 behind a goal from Bob Sullivan.

This was not a clean game by any means, as the first period was marred by the referees whistle. However, both teams were able to calm down and concentrate on playing an incredible second half. Goaltender Dave Zovine kept both teams in the game. In other action, Whalen Doesn't Pass and Ice tangled literally, in a game which ended on the last 5 minutes in Chris "Smuggler" Dowling beat Greg Heple on a 55 foot slapshot to tie the game at 1-1. Both teams are looking forward, eachely I might add, to a rematch in the playoff!

The guys from Can't Beat the Meat went into last week's game looking to upset Harry's Last Chance, a team which has been the surprise of the league. After spotting Harry's team a 3 goal lead, Joe Riehl netted his first (lifetime) and Chris Maloo' added another to bring the score to 4-3. With less than 15 minutes left, Mike "I'm definitely not Grezky" Ryan went in alone on goalie and Len Kiernan winner Brendan O'Neill with a chance to tie. What happened?

O'Neill's presence between the pipes caused Ryan to miss the shot, and help preserve the win for Harry. It must be noted that Mike Crowley was lucky to score on Brian "Good kid" Nolan. One team that has remained silent is David J. Looney's Loommen. These guys have amassed a 6-1 record, the one loss came at the hands and sticks of the Shamrocks, 1-0 (primarily the sticks). Dave Ragan, Anthony Cafero, Dave Shemlignan, and Mark Mondou have led these juniors into one of the power teams in the league. This week's winner of the Len Kiernan/Sadyk Brothers award goes to Shamrock Mike "the Blade" Bowsler. No more needs to be said.

Next week, look for the results of Ice against Harry's Last Chance. Before we go, I must mention America's Team drubbing of the Purple Helmetes, 6-2. Greg McGowan had 3 assists, and Joe Walsh added the hat trick, as America's Team is making a late run at the playoffs.
S on 5
"B" League action continues to delight and at times stun the capacity crowds that pack the Hadley Fieldhouse night in and night out. As the season passes the midway point several important and many not so important games were played this week.
In a game that featured two undefeated powers, the upstart 48 Muckers edged Bysupp Killers, 53-43 in a game that was closer than the final score would indicate.

There were 8 lead changes in the final ten minutes as Chris Sullivan and Danny Walsh put on a two man show. Despite a Herculean game from the explosive Chris Monro 48 Muckers broke a tie ball game open with 2 free throws by off guard Ben Walsh at 1:11. It gave the Muckers a 2 point lead they would not relinquish. 48 Muckers moved to 8-0 as they make their bid to be the Number 1 ranked team going into the tournament in late March.

As the "A" League standings begin to take form several key games will be played this week and will go a short way in foreshadowing things to come in the intramural hoops version of March Madness, while for others March Misery. The big game will feature the high flying Move the Crowd versus Miami Meat. The matchup to watch will be the league's leading scorer Mike Cantorino against Miami Meat's Brendan O'Neil the X factor though is Move the Crowd big man Paul Sullivan who has had things his way all season in the paint. Another game to watch will pit undefeated Slop Is Good Food against the notorious Legion of Doom. If the Legion's make a late season run, they must get healthy and integrate their myriad weapons into a cohesive unit.

In the only game of net in Week Six the surprising We're All Distracted upended their freshmen counterparts Top Ladies. Despite the return of hop rebounder Mike Reid, who teams with wide body Shane Todd to form one of the league's most intimidating front lines. We're All Distracted outgunned their opponents behind the up-tempo offense of mercurial point guard Tim Carr. Carlis Woods and Doug Morgan provided support as We're All Distracted must be excited about its 4-2 record.

"B" League Con't.
In a quick check of the standings Howe's Team leads the Big 10 with a perfect 6-0 mark. This band of Junior unknowns is led by team captain Greg Howes. This squad has run roughshod over this conference with consecutive victories over Scoop's Men and Six Mick's Frog last week. Look for this team

to make some noise in late March. Another team gearing for the playoffs is Bud 007, out of the ACC. This talented "B" League powerhouse is led by the formidable duo of Todd Trusk and Larry McGannon. These two make up one of the most dynamic backcourts in the country. Lip from for these guys is Brian Flood, Joe Martin and the dominating Keating Kuhn. One man that has been missing from Bud 007 is Mark Richards, but the rest of the 5 have pulled together nicely to lead the ACC.

SuperSports
Rosters are now available in the IAB office for SuperSports; the Springtime Extravaganza will be launched this year on April 15. Those of you thinking of becoming part of this lore should start to get your teams together. Teams consist of 4 guys and 4 girls, and only 2 varsity athletes are allowed per team. For all you underclassmen that think you're good athletes, this is your real test!

Soccer
The 1989 Soccer season made its debut last Thursday as several exciting contests were decided. In the featured game of the week, D.Y.L.P. led by captain Ken Wolf, downed the favored GUE. An interesting footnote to the game included the decline of Ken Wolf's marketability as a referee as a result of his team's (for them) sub-par showing. In other action, Leading the Packeded triumphed over Chris Hutton's 30 Seconds Left, and Clifford Is My Dad subdued The Woodpeckers. The surprise game of the week featured the downfall of the Blazing Boners to the new and improved Mousse's Men, 3 to 1. The game showcased Scott Gregory's potent offensive attack that accounted for relentless action and fervor. Look for increased court time to account for more games in the coming weeks.

Women's 5 on 5

The Women's 5 on 5 Basketball season rolled out last week as the number one ranked Alabama Slatmiers took on the Ferocious Helmettes. The Helmettes were able to keep the action close in the first half behind the tremendous in-play of Maria Gionta. Caroline Fargoree lost her starting role as point guard, but did a superb job for the Helmettes as a scorekeeper for the Helmettes. The Slatmiers were led by the outstanding outside shooting and foot shooting of Jackie Henessey. The inside tandem of Sue Kenary and Michele Judge put the game away in the second half for the Slatmiers. The final score was 36-23. Boom Boom's Bounding Brads lost in an entertaining match up against Reiney Psychos. The outstanding playing of Sheila Lyons helped the Psychos to win the game. The incredible talent of Jane Ford, Julie Begin and Karen Phillips was not quite enough to pull another victory for Boom Boom Menndle's team. The final score was 40-21. In the game of Clueless vs. the freshman team, Saitanic Bimbos, Beth the team, Raticus, the Cowl with her strong force, underthrust. Clueless was victorious, 41-21.

Waterpolo
The Waterpolo season seemed to start off on a bad note because the IAB had previously decided that referees were not necessary. But too much confusion and one overwhelmed lifeguard led the IAB to the conclusion that we definitely need referees. This problem was taken care of immediately, as Steve Cunningham demonstrated his refereeing skills on Thursday night. Sorry for any confusion on Tuesday night. Next week we will have a full report, but this week's winners included: Wetter is Better, Waterpolo 201, Aqua Lungs, Sink or Swim, Trout Fishing in America, Bumpy's in the Water and the Waverunners.



Andy O'Connor and Steve Leonard battle in recent street hockey action. The unnamed defender was caught "doing the butt."

***HOOKS**

Two hook 3 pointers and a 17 footer to put them ahead 35-38 at the half. This was where we started to run out of steam and just couldn't come back."
Dottie VanGheem came off the bench and did a wonderful job helping out a sick Andrea Mangum, scoring 21 points and grabbing 7 rebounds. Liz Lawlor also put in 21 points and the rest of the scoring was filled in by the remaining players. Shanya Evans had a spectacular game putting in 7 points and dishing off 13 assists. This showing put her total assists for the season to 230, breaking the school record for assists in a season of 224 set by now assistant-coach Doris Sable in her 1986-87 season. These 13 assists also broke more records, those being Doris Sables record of assists in a game (previously 12), and set a Big East Tournament record for assists in a game.

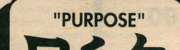
"They gave everything they had, but the game just seemed to last 10 minutes too long," said a disappointed Foley. "In the last 8-10 minutes we just ran out of steam. It's difficult to play the type of game we do for three days straight

with only nine players. We still had a great weekend and played great basketball. Coming off Alaska we really seemed to put it together, and with a little more rest we could have done better."

The Lady Friars had their share of honors this tournament, with sophomore Shanya Evans named to the Third-Team All Big East Team, junior Andrea Mangum and senior Liz Lawlor named to the Second-Team All Big East Team, and freshman Tracy Lis named to the All-Rookie Team and Rookie of the Year. After the final game, Andrea Mangum and Liz Lawlor were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Friars will now have to wait until Sunday to hear their fate for the NCAA Tournament. Andrea Mangum is out with appendicitis and this will play a major role in whether they get in. "The NCAA has to look at the overall view, our 2-1-0 record, the tough conference we are in, and take all into consideration. I think we have a good chance, and I'm optimistic" commented Foley. The Lady Friars can only wait and see.

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After Further Review: Big East

by Phil Barrett

The regular season has drawn to a close for men's BIG EAST basketball, but the excitement is just beginning. The coming weekend marks the tenth annual BIG EAST CONFERENCE Tournament, held at Madison Square Garden. The tournament has provided a showcase for some of the most captivating moments in conference history, and this year's rendition should be no exception.

Phil Barrett

As the tournament draws near, here is a brief look at some of the teams, individual players and coaches who have made the tenth anniversary of the BIG EAST CONFERENCE the most competitive ever.

The Georgetown Hoyas were, without a doubt, the class of the league this season. Newcomers Alonzo Mourning, Dikembe Mutombo and John Turner have made a solid team a national

power, as all three were immovable forces in the paint. Mourning, considered the top player coming out of high school last year, led the nation in blocked shots. The seven-foot freshman certainly lived up to the pre-season he received and the only question is when Mourning will make the jump to the professional level. Charles Smith also had an incredible year for the Hoyas, asserting himself once again as the team leader. The six-foot senior guard seemingly could score at will, especially within the last five minutes of a game. Smith's last minute heroics have made him one of the most exciting players in the nation.

Although the success Georgetown enjoyed was not a surprise, two other BIG EAST teams shocked the conference and the country as well. The Seton Hall Pirates and Providence Friars were predicted to finish seventh and ninth respectively in the pre-season coach's poll. The Pirates burst onto the national scene by winning the Alaskan Shootout and have since made a home in the TOP TWENTY polls. The Friars were supposed to be in the midst of a rebuilding year after last year's debacle and the arrival of new coach Rick Barnes. Instead, the Friars started out 13-0 and 3-0 in

the conference. PC has since cooled down, winning only six of their last fourteen and despite coming close several times, they were unable to beat Georgetown, Syracuse, Seton Hall or Villanova. It has been said the Friars let two or three of those eight games slip away and that they cannot win the big game. However, how many teams can boast they came to play every game as the Friars did?

Any season is filled with surprises and disappointments, and this year's underachievers were the Connecticut Huskies and the Villanova Wildcats. The Huskies were picked twelfth by the SPORTING NEWS before the season began, but the team has flourished under Jim Calhoun. It was thought that after a rash of pre-season injuries, UCONN would finally gel. As it turned out, the Huskies were just an average team with a wealth of talent. Villanova seemed to have all the ingredients to cook up a successful year, but the Cats faltered early and finished fifth in the conference.

The Pittsburgh Panthers, as it stands now, will be the team of the future. The Panthers start five quality sophomores and a junior as their sixth man, Brian Shorter should be a favorite for BIG EAST

Sailing Opens Season

by Gene Falcone

The Providence College sailing club will kick off the 1989 spring season at Salem State on March 11. This will mark the first time that the club has competed since the fall season.

During the off-season, the club did not remain idle. The squad took part in weekly discussions on sailing tactics conducted by Brad Deffenbaugh, head coach of the Brown sailing team. Hopefully, these discussions will benefit the team as they enter into the spring season. This spring will mark the seventh straight season in which the club has not practiced. Although Brown has cooperated in helping the club, PC still lacks a daily practice schedule. The sailing team is also in dire need of boats. Unless the team gets cooperation from the

administration or alumni, the PC sailing club will never be a competitive force on the water.

The members of the sailing club remain undaunted! On March 4, the Coast Guard Academy of Connecticut held a clinic for collegiate sailors. The club sent skippers Bob Donat and Ted Morgan and crew members Kirsten Werner and Bill Sullivan to partake in the clinic. The clinic held morning classes on tactics and on-the-water practice in the afternoon. Ten other schools participated in the program, including Brown, URI and Tufts University.

The dedication and perseverance demonstrated by the PC sailing club members deserves to be recognized. Hopefully a full-fledged sailing program will be incorporated by Providence in the near future.

player of the year honors and could be an ALL-AMERICAN selection by next season. Shorter is teamed with Bobby Martin down low, whose potential is endless, despite a subpar '88-89 campaign. These two big men are complemented by the sweet shooting Jayson Matthews, underrated Sean Miller, the slashing Darelle Porter, and junior Rod Brookin. There are many "ifs" however, for this talent laden squad. If Porter can continue to progress, if Brookin can lose weight and if Coach Paul Evans

can continue to attract blue chip recruits, the Panthers will be a national power. Evans more have an even more pressing problem in the coming year. I believe Shorter will go pro after next season despite playing only two years of college hoops (prop. 48).

Overall it was a tremendous year for the Big East. Intense competition inside the conference and a remarkable winning percentage outside the conference make the Big East the most exciting collection of schools in the country.

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Hockey Soars Into Semis

by Scott Pianowski

What a difference three months can make.

Just last December, the Friars were owners of a paltry 1.9 mark, and in the Hockey East cellar. But now, Mike McShane's crew is the hottest team in college hockey, with a blistering 8-0-1 record in their last nine games. With their latest conquest, a 3-2 decision over Boston University last Friday, they now invade Conte Forum this Friday for a semifinal clash with Boston College.

This game appears to pit the two premiere teams in the conference. The Eagles, winners of Hockey East for the fourth time in five seasons (16-6-4 H.E. record), will be primed for revenge after the Friars upset them on their home ice two weeks back.

"We caught them (BC) at their time last game," noted Coach McShane. "They had just come off an emotional series with Maine, and clinched the league title, and they might have had a little bit of a letdown. But now it's for the whole thing, and the Hockey East is at stake, and they'll be ready."

Last Friday's effort was not the best of the season, but the Friars seemed to want the just a little bit more than the visiting Terriers.

"Give all 20 guys credit," said

Jim Hughes, whose PC career was extended another game with the win. "This game could have went either way, but the bottom line is this team's character."

The 20 minutes were virtually dominated by PC, with the Friars holding a 17-9 shot advantage. However, due to the outstanding play of BU goalie Peter Fish, the Friars were only able to muster a 1-0 advantage. Rick Bennett's deflection with 3 minutes left in the stanza was the lone shot that escaped the BU senior.

BU evened the score two minutes into the second period, when seldom used fourth-line forward Ron Trentini notched his first career goal. However, a great effort by one of PC's unsung heroes would produce the winning goal for the locals later in the period.

Pat Becker stuffed home a rebound on a great second effort for the 2-1 advantage. Fish stopped the initial BU Creamer shot, and Becker's follow-up, but the hunting Becker collected the puck at the safe side of the net and slid it past Fish.

Rob Gaudreau cashed in a Bennett rebound in the third to give PC a 3-1 advantage. However, the Terriers did answer with a Dave Sacco goal with under five minutes left. Although the visitors put on some heated pressure in the final

minutes, PC's Mark Romaine (28 saves, 13 in period) was up to the task, and PC's first step to a championship was complete.

"We could have broken their backs with a couple of early goals, but Fish was outstanding, and we had to muck it out," commented McShane afterward.

Now it's on to BC, where the Eagles have lost just two times all season. The Friars seem to have that championship look to them, that feel in the lockerroom, that confidence of a championship team. The Eagles, however, will have something to say about that.

Tourney Notes

The other semi-final has Maine (17-9 in HE) facing off against Northeastern (13-11-2). That game is scheduled to take off at nine, following the Eagle-Friar battle.

The championship game, preceded by two consolation games at 8:00 pm, is Saturday at 8:00 pm...Becker secured Hockey East player of the week honors for the final week of the season for his stellar performances against BC and Northeastern. Becker tallied five points on the week. His game-winner last Friday was his fourth, which tops the Friars. Rob Gaudreau stands an excellent chance for HE rookie-of-the-year honors, which will be announced at a league banquet Thursday night.



Senior Matt Palozzi helped the Friars drive past Boston College last Saturday night.

UConn Tops Ladies

by Renee Duff

Total team effort is what won this game for the Lady Friars, and the teamwork displayed was a show for the fans.

The Lady Friars suffered a heart-breaking loss this past weekend in the Championship game of the Women's Big East Basketball Tournament at the hands of regular season champion Connecticut, 65-84. Despite what the score would seem to indicate, this was a hard-fought, back and forth battle that came down to the final three minutes when the Lady Friars just seemed to run out of steam.

Part of the explanation to why the Lady Friars "ran out of steam" could be attributed to the spectacular performances the team put on in the two games they played in the consecutive days prior to earn them a spot in the championship game.

The Lady Friars faced Syracuse in the opening round of the tournament, and squeezed the Orangewomen, 71-59. The Lady Friars came out fired up, took a 19-0 lead at the 15:00 minute mark and never looked back. Head Coach Bob Foley said, "I was actually worried that we were ahead by so much. Syracuse is an emotional team and I was afraid of what being down by so much might do to them." Foley's game plan was to attack Syracuse early and get a few fast breaks. The Lady Friars really rose to the occasion in the first half and led going into the lockerroom, 40-24.

Providence split with the Orange during the regular season, defeating them at home and falling to them on the road. Foley commented, "we can kill them on the road, and playing on neutral ground (Seton Hall) we thought we had a good chance at them. We got lucky. We rattled them and our kids just did a great job defensively."

Andrea Mangum put on a great performance putting in 18 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, earning herself the Power-Player of the Game trophy presented by a Syracuse radio station covering the game for the fans back home. Stephanie Cole had a great game with 15 points on the afternoon, while Tracy Lis had 14 and Liz Lawlor scored 13. Shanya Evans, as usual, controlled from the point and put in a great performance.

The key to this victory was the Lady Friar defense, which was unrelenting and just would not yield to the offense of Villanova. Villanova is primarily an outside game team, and their offense made a valiant comeback attempt, but the Lady Friars held on to win it, 68-64.

"Andrea Mangum really rose to the occasion," stated Foley. Mangum had 26 points and nine rebounds for the game, combined with a 19 point contribution by Liz Lawlor and 10 points added by Shanya Evans. "This game consisted of many great individual efforts combined with a great team effort for us to win," commented Foley. This game was an exciting one for the crowd as their were many fans present from both of the schools. PC and Villanova exchanged baskets for a game that came down to the wire and a few made free-throws by Shanya Evans to put the victory out of reach for the Wildcats.

The Championship game on Sunday, March 5th was a game the Lady Friars had fought hard for and looked to with anticipation, as the team they would be facing had beaten them twice during the regular season and won that crown. Connecticut was playing without the guidance of their head coach who had been suspended from the tournament because of an infraction of Big East rules, yet his team was able to win it all even without him present on the bench.

"The lack of bench depth really hurt us," said Foley, "we played well the first half and did everything we wanted to do. UConn came back at the end with

Women Fall in ECAC Final

by Brian DeCesare

Sunday, the Lady Friars Hockey team fell sort of reaching their goal of an ECAC title. After a brilliant 20-0 campaign and a No. 1 ranking, the Lady Friars fell to Northeastern.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars played an average Dartmouth team after sitting out the first round with a by-stander. Providence led first with a goal from freshman Laurie Lashomb just halfway through the first period. She was assisted by another freshman, Sara Chan, and junior defenseman Kelly O'Leary. But Dartmouth came back to tie the game at 1 apiece just 21 seconds later. However, the Lady Friars exploded for 5 unanswered goals and sophomore sensation Shannon Swezey provided a shut-out in the net for the rest of the game for an

easy 6-1 rout. In the victory, Lashomb scored her second goal and added an assist, while captain Heather Linstad helped out with a goal and two assists of her own.

With the semifinals under their belt, the Lady Friars now faced a tough Northeastern team who had beaten up on UNH 5-1 earlier in the day. Sunday game and so did face off for the ECAC crown. However, the Huskies quickly showed that they came to play. Northeastern took a 2-0 lead into the second period as the Friars continued to play flat.

"They came out flying and caught us off guard. They were more physical than we were used to and we weren't as sharp in the beginning," explained junior wing Heather LaDuke.

The second period wasn't any

better as Northeastern added another goal for a 3-0 lead and continued to shut out the Lady Friars until the end of the period.

Just when it seemed hopeless, Laurie Lashomb sparked the Friars with a goal just 39 into the third period to cut the lead to 3-1. However, Northeastern answered the challenge with a goal of their own just 1:12 later for a 4-1 lead. The Lady Friars added another goal from Heather Linstad but it was all they could provide in a disappointing 4-2 loss for the title.

How does Coach Marchetti feel about the season? "A very, very satisfying year for us. We reached our team goal to be ranked No. 1 and play the best that we could. This is an exciting team to coach and I feel we are one of the best!"

Friars Crush BC in Final Game

by Michael Castorino

The men's basketball team finished their regular season with a resounding 102-76 victory over Boston College last Saturday evening at the Civic Center.

The Friars finished sixth in the BIG EAST with a record of 7-9, and 18-9 overall, coupled with Syracuse's victory over Georgetown on Sunday, the Friars will open the BIG EAST tournament against the Orangemen on Friday afternoon at 2:30, Madison Square Garden time.

Saturday night was the final home game for Friar seniors Daryl Wright, Matt Palazzi, Bryan Benham, Cal Foster and Ryan Forster. The team responded with an inspiring effort, breaking a five-game losing streak.

The Friars used a 20-0 run to turn a close game into a blowout. With the score tied at 46 late in the first half, Quinton Brown drilled a three-point shot to give the Friars the lead they would not relinquish. When the Eagles scored again it

was with 15:14 left in the game, and the Friars owned a twenty point lead.

The first half proved to be one of the most exciting of the year. Boston teams battled back and fourth with the Dana Barros game tied in 21 points on a variety of moves. Eric Murdock could not be outdone, scoring 15 first half points. Matt Palazzi added 13 points.

During the half the Friars led by as many as eleven and trailed by seven at one point. The nine point run by the Friars provided them with a 55-46 halftime lead.

The Friars continued their run in the second half, scoring the first eleven points. To further the Eagle's problems, center Corey Beasley fouled out with 14:03 left in the game.

Despite a game-high 30 points by Dana Barros, the Eagles threatened again. Eric Murdock and Matt Palazzi led the Friars in double figures. Quinton Brown added nine for Providence.

Last Wednesday, the fifth ranked Seton Hall Pirates came to town to close out their BIG EAST

schedule.

The Friars threw a balanced scoring attack at the Pirates, leading most of the first half. Darryl Walker kept Seton Hall scoring, leading 14 points. At the end of the half, Providence owned a 42-30 lead.

When the Friars came out for the second half, their offense didn't let up. Seton Hall quickly erased the Friar lead, behind John Morton and Ramon Ramos.

The Friars scored only two field goals and seven free throws in the first 14:20 of the second half. Seton Hall had taken firm hold of the lead when the Friars would lose their fifth straight game, 80-68.

Providence shot only 28 percent from the floor and 58 percent from the line in the second half. This half saw the Pirates outscore the Friars, 50-28.

Providence will be in action on Friday, March 10 against Syracuse in the BIG EAST tournament. The Friars are yet to defeat the Orange in twenty conference games. A PC victory should secure a NCAA tournament bid.