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Students Enlightened To Career in Sports

by Kathy Kastberg

Have you ever been at a sporting event and wished that you could somehow make a career out of it? Maybe you did not realize that there are many career opportunities in sports that expand beyond participating or coaching sports. On Thursday, March 8 a panel of five people with diverse backgrounds and careers talked about the numerous career opportunities that can be found in sports.

The seminar was run by Ms. Kathy Clarkin of PC's Career Planning Services Office. She, along with four other people supplied some very valuable information on how to pursue a career in sports. Positions varied from sports administration and management, to the business end of sports, to specialty sports and sports medicine.

Mr. John Rooke from Channel 12-WPRI in Providence provided information on how one could pursue a career in the sports broad-

casting industry. Mr. Rooke stressed that this area was not limited to just television, but expanded into the radio field and also mentioned the possibilities that exist in the newspaper segment. He warned that entrance into this area is usually a matter of luck in knowing the right people or being at the right place at the right time.

Ms. Bernie Cafarelli from the Sports Information Office at PC, Mr. Vince Cullen, an Athletic Director and Coach from Community College of Rhode Island and Mr. Ken Wolfert, who is involved in sports medicine at PC were also present at the seminar. Although each of these individuals has entered different careers in sports they all emphasized that the most important thing needed to get started is experience. A person has to be aggressive and make things happen. All recommended an internship if possible in a specific

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Patriot Battalion Lends Helping Hand to Meeting Street School

by Robert McGehee

The long series of efforts which led to the Patriot Battalion's successful Runathon for Meeting Street School on February 25, 1989 began last November when Cadets visited the facility for Multi-handicapped children. For members of the Battalion it was the beginning of a four month effort to raise funds for the less fortunate.

As Meeting Street's fundraising coordinator Jayne Panarello, and Special Projects Representative Rachael Wagner led the Cadets through the various classrooms and physical therapy stations, the Cadets were confronted an unfamiliar reality. They were shown many special devices which help Meeting Street children struggle to accomplish what seem to be simple tasks for most people.

Since that day, ROTC Cadets from Providence College, Bryant College, Rhode Island College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Roger Williams College, and Johnson and Wales College have helped raise over 2400 dollars for Meeting Street.

During the runathon, Cadets from the Junior and Senior classes took turns running for twelve hours in Petersen Recreation Center. Through this event, Cadets were able to raise from five to three hundred dollars each.

"The visit to Meeting Street helped us see why we needed to raise money," said Cadet Dan McLaughlin '89 of PC.

Meeting Street School provides services to multihandicapped children at no cost to parents for up to five days per week, 280 days per year. Its students, ranging in

ages three to twenty-one, each have an average annual cost of 22,000 dollars. Wagner explained that the school operates on a five million dollar annual budget, one-third of which comes from private donations.

Wagner and Panarello complimented the staff, many of whom are volunteers, who work with the students, teaching them different tasks and conducting physical therapy. They also credited a creative maintenance department with adapting wheelchairs and physical therapy equipment to each child's different needs.

Meeting Street views its program as a successful one and gives part of that credit to the people who go out and raise funds within the community. "We need alot of help in

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Eastern Machinists Continue Strike

by Colleen Carson

Eastern Airlines officially filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last Thursday, March 9. The filing comes at a time when the troubled airline needs to conserve cash and gain time to get striking machinist union members and pilots back to work. Meanwhile Eastern is trying to operate as many scheduled flights as possible while it attempts to reach an agreement with its creditors.

The strike has inconvenienced thousands of travelers who were forced to make alternate travel plans after they had booked tickets on Eastern flights. Also affected by the strike were 15 PC students who booked flights to Barbados

through the Board of Programmers on Eastern. Their concern was quickly relieved, however, when Mogul's, the travel company used by the B.O.P., switched flights from Eastern departures in Boston to British West Indies Airlines flying out of New York.

Eastern, along with Continental Airlines, is owned by Texas Air which is led by CEO Frank Lorenzo. The strike began as a result of Lorenzo's desire for Eastern Airlines Machinists to take a reduction in their hourly wages of \$18.83. They had been trying to maintain their wage levels after other Eastern unions, including the pilots, took pay cuts.

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Marcy Rahner Speaks to Students Amidst Covenant House Fund Drive

by Peter Dujardin

If you are like the majority of college students, chances are you are only vaguely aware of the extent of difficulties faced by people your own age, or younger, who live on the streets of inner cities.

The public tends to look down on the young people who deal drugs, sell their bodies, or just spend their life begging on the street. People ask themselves, "Why don't they get a job?" Other people will make fun of them when they see them sleeping in the alley ways. If the young person asks for help or tries to talk, they will most likely be ignored.

The public, however, does not have a very good perception of what is really going on. This is according to Marcy Rahner, a counselor from Covenant House in New York City who spoke to students in Moore Hall last Monday.

Rahner says that she should not judge the people living on the

streets without knowledge of the situations which brought them there. Contrary to popular belief, "most of the young people are not runaways," she says, "but 'Throw aways'. The parents kicked them out because they could not afford to support them or just did not want to deal with them anymore."

They have been victims of physical abuse, mental abuse, and incest. Rahner contends that the young people usually feel that the way their parents treat them is their own fault, and that it is also their own fault that they are out on the street.

They experience extreme loneliness and suffering. Rahner says. Fifty percent are suicidal or have thoughts about it, studies show. Rahner reasoned that "they cannot go out and find themselves a 9 to 5 job because they are emotionally paralyzed."

To survive, many turn to selling their bodies, through pornography or prostitution. Rahner described prostitution as "survival sex". In-

stead of buying food, however, the young person will buy drugs, Rahner says, to escape reality.

This situation is not one to take lightly, according to Rahner. She says that instead of saying "Get a job, you bum!", or ignoring the problem, we should try to help them. "It does not help to throw the person a quarter, and think you did your good deed for the day. People will try to ignore the problem, but society's problem is everyone's problem," said Rahner. She believes that we should try to help these people in an emotional way, by showing them that we love them. That is the point of Covenant House.

Covenant House is a home, started by Fr. Bruce Ritter, where kids under 21 who have no place to stay can live and try to get their life in order.

Fr. Ritter was once a professor at Manhattan College. He used to

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A portrait of the life of a Hawaiian priest is profiled in Arts and Entertainment.

A Weekend at the Garden!

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Bonanza!

The NCAA rolls out the welcome mat for Men's Basketball, Men's Hockey, and Women's Basketball. See Sports.

Censorship Expands To Computer Jokes

More than 100 Stanford University students, faculty members and alumni have signed an electronic petition asking to get their jokes back on-line.

The school purged a long, ongoing joke file, which included humor that some people found offensive, from several university computers February 1.

But the protesters, led by computer science Professor John McCarthy, argued removing a joke computer file is the same kind of censorship as removing an offensive book from the library.

"We regard this as analogous to removing a book from the library. To be able to read anything subject only to cost limitations is an essential part of academic freedom," the statement said.

"For this reason... we consider it contrary to the function of the university to censor material in university computers," the petition stated.

The University of Washington considered a similar move last year when Professor David Hodge complained some jokes on the university's computer bulletin board had "sexual, personal and racial violence" themes.

But instead of censoring the jokes on the computer bulletin board, Washington officials created separate computer "rooms" for students who can't resist such humor.

The Stanford file, containing more than 900 jokes, originated in Waterloo, Ontario, and is sent to

computers across North America electronically, one of hundreds of files called "newsgroups." The file costs nothing to receive and very little to store.

The file is run by computer software company owner Brad Templeton, who decides which jokes to include. Templeton usually encrypts any jokes that might be offensive, requiring anyone who wishes to read the jokes to decode them first.

The controversy over the files began when a Jewish student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology complained that a joke Templeton accidentally had not encrypted was anti-Semitic.

McCarthy says the file then was brought to the attention of John Sack, director of Stanford's Data Center, who ultimately zapped the file although no formal protest was made.

"However the matter gurgled through the Stanford computer bureaucracy, the upper reaches of the Stanford administration and the Stanford legal counsel," McCarthy said. "The matter was kept confidential among these officials for no reason that was made explicit. Perhaps it was just habit."

Sack and Academic Information Resources director Ralph Gorin decided to purge the file Feb. 1. Computer users who already received the file have stored the jokes, while other computer users continue to receive new jokes by signing on to off-campus computers.

McCarthy said deleting the file cost several hours of programmer time "by people who have no particular taste for this job."

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Students from the Chaplain's office and Pastoral Council have been staffing donation efforts since March 6.

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challenge the students in his "Social Issues" class to be kind to the young people on the streets. One day one of the students challenged him to "practice what he preached." Fr. Ritter then decided to stop teaching at Manhattan College and moved to the Lower East Side, where he started Covenant House.

The house provides immediate needs, such as food, clothing, and medical attention, as well as a place to stay. After the person is settled, the counselors try to help the person feel loved. When Rahner worked as a counselor, she noticed

that the kids looked at the floor when she talked to them. When she touched them, they cringed. Gradually, as the young people realized that the workers at Covenant House really did care about them, and that someone actually loved them, they opened up.

The counselors, Rahner says, "just pour themselves into the kids." "It is heart-breaking," she says, "when the person you are working with is coming along, and then leaves the house and goes back to the streets." But she says also that "there is such a joy, that it's hard to explain when you see that you're helping a kid."

The young people at Covenant House either have to get a job or go to school during the day.

Rahner. However, says that if you are on drugs, and get a job, you are setting yourself up for failure. Covenant House provides drug treatment and psychological services, both which Rahner says, "most of the kids need."

The doors at Covenant House are open 24 hours a day, and no matter how full the house is, no one is turned away.

Other Covenant Houses have sprung up in addition to the one in New York. New Orleans, Houston, Fort Lauderdale and Anchorage each have a Covenant House, as well as one in Toronto and four in South America.

Donations to Covenant House are being taken in Slavin Center this week.

Photo by Patti Sullivan

Freshman Drug, Alcohol Use Declines

(CPS)—More than half of this year's college freshmen used an illegal drug before they graduated from high school, the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) estimated in a report issued Feb. 28.

In general, however, drug use among the people who were seniors in high school during the 1987-88 school year was at its lowest recorded level since 1975, the survey, done by the University of Michigan and sponsored by NIDA, found.

"The news is very encouraging,"

NIDA director Charles Schuster said in a Washington, D.C., press conference announcing the findings.

But research director Lloyd Johnston of Michigan warned the numbers may not accurately reflect crack use in high school because crakers users frequently drop out before they become seniors, and thus wouldn't be counted in the NIDA survey, which sent questionnaires to 16,300 seniors at 135 campuses.

The answers indicated that 21

percent of the seniors had used marijuana within the prior year, while the use of cocaine, hallucinogens, heroin and PCP inched downward.

Alcohol and cigarettes remained the most frequently used drugs in high schools, NIDA discovered. Almost 64 percent of the seniors said they'd had a drink within the previous 30 days. Twenty-nine percent of the seniors said they'd had a cigarette during the same 30-day period.

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meeting our budget," said Panarello. "We try to get everybody in the community involved." Later during the visit a plaque was presented to the Patriot Battalion for being number one in last year's college donation category.

Along with the ranutation, the Cadets and Cadre of the Patriot Battalion also helped answer phones for the Meeting Street School Telethon held on March 3 and 4. The telethon was held in conjunction with the Easter Seals Foundation which helped raise over 650 thousand dollars for Meeting Street. Meeting Street School is the

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Killington Ski Area Seeks Spring Break Travellers

festivities.

Killington Spring Break Carnival's on-snow events included a ski rally, obstacle course race, giant slalom race, and an advanced slalom race. Killington's six mountains, 77 miles of trails, and the world's most extensive snowmaking system, offer collegians the most skiing and the greatest diversity of terrain in the East.


Prizes and awards will be presented by co-sponsors Pepsi at parties held after each day's skiing event. After ski activities include a welcome party, a movie night, magic show, a fireworks display presented by the award-

winning Garden State Fireworks, a psychedelica party, and a non-alcoholic dance party.

Killington's Spring Break Carnival vacation packages, including five-nights lodging, a five-day lift ticket and all Spring Break Carnival activities start at \$216.00 per person, quad occupancy. Ski instruction and equipment rental packages are also available.

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area. All agreed that the individual has to know his or her options and get involved.

One important objective of the seminar was to show the diverse career opportunities in sports. The ongoing list of jobs include retailing, advertising, biomechanics, nutrition, and training. The wide variety of needed support services present many interesting chances for sport fanatics.

This seminar brought to light many of the career options one has in sports. The point was also made by the speaker that these careers are not just limited to men. Women have come a long way and many are pursuing these types of careers. Ms. Barbara Gregory, also of the College's Career Planning Office, can advise interested students in further openings and application procedures.

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strike for the past few weeks. The machinist union entitled the International Association of Machinists has called the strike because they felt Lorenzo was trying to break the union. Lorenzo did the same thing a few years ago with Continental Airlines and they re-opened as a non-union organization. 3500 Eastern pilots are respecting the machinist's strike by calling a secondary strike. The fact that the pilots won't cross the machinists' picket lines is greatly contributing to the major shut-down of operations.

Eastern's normal weekend shuttle fare of \$69.99 was drastically reduced to \$12.00 last weekend in order to keep passengers. This

shuttle flight which goes from New York to Washington and from New York to Boston represents a profitable segment of Eastern's business. Eastern is presently negotiating the sale of this shuttle flight to New York City entrepreneur Donald Trump.

President Bush has announced that he will not get involved in an economic dispute between Eastern and one of its unions. Bush said he would take action if the union expands the strike to other forms of transportation.

The expectation of this situation is that Lorenzo's plan is to bring Eastern out of bankruptcy as a smaller airline. Then he will pay off Eastern's debts by selling planes, gates at airports, and various flight routes, such as the Shuttle flight.

NEWS



Juniors purchasing tickets to the first of many events to come.

Junior Class Plans More Events

The government of the Class of 1990 says it will now try to increase the number of class events. This desire to have more celebrations comes as a result of the fact that Senior year is coming into view for the Juniors. Another contributing factor is the fact that about one-third of the members of the Junior Class have turned 21, the legal drinking age in the State of Rhode Island.

According to Junior Class President Paul Nelson the Junior Class "coming of age" will make it easier

to run events that students will take more of an interest in. The Juniors have already started planning various events.

Kicking off the events in the near future is Muldoon's Night which will be held on the eve of St. Patrick's Day at the Saloon downtown. Because the party falls on the same night as PC's basketball game against the University of Virginia, the buses will be leaving at 7:00 pm instead of the originally planned 7:30 pm. Nelson also stated that the Junior Class has

rented several television sets that will be placed around Muldoon's so that students can view the game.

Also in the works are tentative plans for a 390 days party held in the same spirit of the Senior events of 189 and 89 days parties. This would probably involve a cruise around Boston Harbor.

"These and other events will help the Junior Class unite," said Nelson, "it is also sad because it represents the beginning of the end."

by the Class of 1990 are as follows:
Chairperson. Heads the core committee; responsible for Commencement Budget; delegates all responsibility to core committee.
Formality. Responsible for acquisition of banquet hall, selection of menu, and all details of the formal dinner dance.

Semi-Formal. Responsible for the semi-formal dance.

Special Events I. Responsible for the first travel day trip for the class (i.e. Newport Clambake)

Special Events II. Responsible for the second travel day trip for the class.

Slideshow. Responsible for the collection and organization of photos, as well as the production and showing of the slideshow.

Photography. Photographic support for the slideshow.

Publicity, Bids, Favors. Publicity for all commencement events; contracting and design for bids and favors.

Entertainment. Responsible for contracting all bands and DJ's for all Commencement events.

The class officers also would like to make clear that all core committee members have one vote on all issues which the chair submits to vote. Also, core committee members are heads of their own respective committees. These committees will be composed of volunteers. Also, all Core Committee members will be allocated a budget, and are responsible for the dispersal of funds not exceeding this amount.

News Briefs

Threats of Presidential veto didn't stop a House of Representatives panel from action on plans for boosting the minimum wage. The House Education and Labor Committee voted along party lines to approve a bill that would increase the minimum wage from three dollars and thirty-five cents an hour to four dollars and sixty-five cents an hour. The Administration is pushing for an increase to four dollars and twenty-five cents an hour along with a sub-minimum "training" wage.

The government says Americans withdrew a record 10.7 billion dollars from savings and loan accounts in January. That's more than was withdrawn from thrifts all of last year. A Federal Home Loan Bank Board official says the decline is mostly due to attractive returns on money market mutual funds. But he says it also shows depositors are losing confidence in the ailing savings and loan industry.

Investigators in Portugal say overlapping radio messages probably caused the fatal crash of an American-chartered Boeing 707 in the Azores last month. One-hundred and forty-four people died in that crash. Investigators say controllers and the pilot tried to transmit altitude information at the same time, and neither message was heard. They say the plane went too low, and slammed into a fog-covered mountain.

The Air Line Pilots' Association has asked a bankruptcy judge to appoint a trustee to run strikecrippled Eastern Airlines, in place of Frank Lorenzo. The union also announced increased benefits for its members off the job at Eastern.

The Bush Administration is taking a long, hard look at several makes of imported semiautomatic weapons to determine if they're suitable for sporting purposes—or likely to have been used for criminal purposes. In the meantime, the importation of the assault-style weapons has been suspended. A White House spokeswoman says the import ban was decided on after it was learned the applications for imported semiautomatics had tripled this year over the total for the past three years.

Americans are being advised to throw away all fruit in their refrigerators unless they're certain it was grown somewhere other than Chile. Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration is stepping up its testing of grapes and other Chilean fruit to determine the scope of an apparent cyanide poisoning attempt, some grapes tested in Philadelphia had traces of cyanide.

The worst fighting since 1985 is being reported in Lebanon's Civil War. Police say at least 39 people were killed in fighting Tuesday around Beirut. It started that morning when Christian and Moslem forces launched artillery barrages against each other. Most of the casualties were in residential areas of Moslem West Beirut.

President Bush says he will step up the search for solutions to what he calls the "national shame" of homelessness. Speaking in Washington, Bush expressed concern about the "ragged and pathetic" figures he sees lying over steam grates near the White House.

430 Left for the Class of 1990

The Class of 1990 is 430 days away from Commencement. As a result, the class will be selecting a Commencement Core Committee on March 19 and 20. The Core Committee is comprised of nine class members, each of whom heads a committee dedicated to particular part of Commencement week. The Core Committee is responsible for the organization of all class events during the final week.

The officers of the Class of 1990 urge all interested members of the class to sign up for an interview in the Student Congress office now. President Paul Nelson remarked, "Here is a chance to make your commencement something special!"

The Commencement Core positions and descriptions announced

LIBRARY HOURS EASTER RECESS

Wednesday, March 22, 1989.....	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 23, 1989.....	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday-Sunday, March 24, 26, 1989.....	Closed
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EDITORIALS

Procrastination!

Ah, Procrastination. This word has often been synonymous with many a student on all rungs of the ladder of education. Unfortunately, PC students are not immune to this academic syndrome and, as a result, have become notorious for postponing term papers, quizzes and exams.

At the beginning of each semester, practically every student is given a syllabus to follow for each class they are in. Listed on these syllabi are required readings, dates for exams and quizzes as well as due dates for term papers and critiques. An instructor usually abides by these dates and if necessary will inform the class of any vital changes.

The problem arises when a student, who undoubtedly has the dates in mind at the preliminary stages of the course, decides to arrange for extensions on papers or to postpone the taking of an exam for the sole purpose of allowing himself more study time so as to receive a higher grade than initially expected.

Of course, not all students are guilty of this practice. Family emergencies, illness, absenteeism due to varsity athletic events and the like are all valid reasons as to why a student should be excused from an exam. However because a student has a heavy workload on a specific day or because a student simply feels that s/he is unprepared for the exam does not serve as an excuse to postpone an exam or paper.

This form of procrastination can only lead to problems in a student's present life as well as later on in the student's world upon graduation. Once a student is allowed to postpone an exam in order to accord for more study-time, this student will undoubtedly continue to persuade other instructors to postpone exams and paper due dates time after time. Perhaps, a student may carry this trait

into the boardroom or office where deadlines are crucial and seldom altered. If a person constantly persuades or attempts to manipulate an employer for various extensions, s/he appears to be irresponsible and incapable of completing the assigned work. In the extreme case, s/he may be forced to face the consequences of unemployment.

If a student chooses to postpone an exam due to procrastination and insufficient preparation, that student not only hinders himself but also the instructor and remainder of the students in the class. Firstly, the instructor is forced to construct a different exam which is usually more difficult than the first. Also, a date and time must be arranged which is both beneficial to the student and to the professor. Secondly, friction between the said student and his/her classmates is likely to arise on the basis that it is simply not fair that one student be given special attention for something that could have been avoided. In this case, the postponement of an exam for a better grade would be the cause of dispute and friction.

Postponing an exam solely for the reason of receiving a better grade than one's peers is simply unjust and academically unethical. Being cut-throat does not pay off in the long-run. It can also be said that if a student procrastinates the original exam, s/he will not doubt postpone studying for the second one.

For those of you who aren't Irish here's a few simple tips to do to fit in just fine on Friday....

1. Wear outrageous pins and/or t-shirts, etc. and proclaim your newly assumed nationality.
2. Drink Irish 'eau de vie' in very large amounts ... especially before noon.
3. Listen to U2 and the Clancy Brothers all day... also learn all the words before hand so you can really impress your Gaelic friends
4. An absolute must! - either go to Molboons or talk about going.

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Friars Under Fire

When the Friar's Club was founded more than sixty years ago it was established with the noble purpose of serving Providence College and the surrounding community. But as often happens, the best intent can become overshadowed by less admirable practices. While the Friar's Club deserves a great deal of credit for its good work it does for the community, there is a pressing need to reevaluate some of the attitudes and conventions that have arisen within the club over time.

First and foremost among these is the problem of the size of the group. There seems little need for the club to limit the number of members to just 68 when there are now over 3800 undergraduates at PC. While I never have had the desire to try out for the Friar's, many students are hurt and belittled each spring by not making the "final cut". This tradition of accepting only a very select number, serves no purpose other than to create an atmosphere of antipathy between the club and the non-member student body. It also quite naturally instills a certain amount of conceit or hubris in some of the members who begin to see themselves and the organization as a notch above. It would seem that the commitment to serve PC does not coincide with a policy that excludes most of its students. Would it not be better to allow the many

who want to help and serve PC to do so? The increased numbers could allow the club to do even more for the community and the school.

As a reason for limiting its membership the club cites "organizational and financial" constraints. First of all, like all

Michael O'Mealey

clubs, the Friar's receive money and assistance from the school. If the entire student body pays for the club through the \$100 'activity fee' that all students must pay, shouldn't all students be given an opportunity to participate? Other clubs do not limit their memberships because of financial reasons and neither should the Friars. Also, if the finance cost is so great, perhaps a membership fee, which many other clubs utilize, would be a good idea (besides jacket costs). If that still does not cover the additional expenses, maybe the parties that are thrown a few times a month often at the expense of us all should be curtailed.

Secondly, the organizational structure that precludes any more than three percent of the college should be reorganized. There can be no possible reason why the structure of the group could not be

changed to accommodate the additional members who would want to join. That is hardly a valid reason for keeping people out.

Another related practice that should be examined is the selection process itself. The decision to let in members is now based more on the number of Friar friends than on merit or desire. I have heard a number of members comment with disgust on the unjust and unfair practices that go on at the closed-door membership session. There must be some more equitable way that would provide more satisfactory membership decisions.

In writing these criticisms of the Friar's club, my intent was not to ridicule or insult but merely to point out some possible improvements that would help the organization and its image on-campus. It is important to remember the work the Friars do at Freshman Parents' Day, Harvestfest, Parents' Weekend, alumni functions, ushering at Blackfriars and Schneider, Commencement, neighborhood cleanups, admission tours and work for the Providence Diocese. The club is a positive attribute to our entire school and could be even more effective if it abandons useless tradition and expands its membership to include a more equitable share of the student body.

THIS IS NOT NEW ORLEANS

Probably the greatest reminder that spring is fast approaching is the transformation that occurs outdoors. From green grass, to budding trees, to baseball games or to just sitting on Slavin steps, the arrival of spring heralds many activities. On and off the PC campus, students are seen sporting the spandex and getting in shape for "shorts weather". The beaten path is no longer the trek from couch to refrigerator but rather a five mile lap which encompasses the outer bounds of the campus.

Along with this desire to get in shape, there remains one activity that includes walking the beaten path to get back out of shape. Yes, that's right. As the nights get longer, and the weather gets warmer, the treks to Louie's, an Eagles, become more and more frequent.

Along with this desire to consume beverages is the unfulfilling desire to walk around with the beverages. PC students have been known to walk around the streets of Providence while holding cups

of liquids. Perhaps the students of PC think that they are in New Orleans where it is legal to drink in public. Whatever the reason, the action should be stopped.

Drinking in public is against the law, and if a student is a minor that makes two illegal actions. O.K., O.K. so everyone drinks over minors. But if PC students were to do it quietly and without display, the arrival of spring would herald respect and not arrests.

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COMMENTARY

KKK Says 'Put Up Your Duke'

I've never been to Louisiana, so there are some questions I have about the state. The first question is, when you cross the state line is there a sign that greets you Welcome To Louisiana-Home of the White Supremacists? My second question is, if you are an active member of the Ku Klux Klan do you receive some sort of tax break?

What prompts my questions is the election of David Duke to the Louisiana House of Representatives. You see, before Duke decided to run for public office he was once a Grand Wizard. A Grand Wizard is, for those of you who don't know, a leader of the Ku Klux Klan. What I want to know is how does someone who used to go around burning crosses on peoples' lawns end up getting voted into office? It seems to me that if you're involved in the KKK, being a Grand Wizard and all, it is safe to say that you are a racist. Maybe the people of Louisiana got confused by the term Grand Wizard. Some people probably thought a Grand Wizard was another name for a good magician, not another name for a racist.

Duke claims he is not a racist at

all. He says that he believes in equal rights for everybody. I guess he was in the KKK because he felt he looked great in white. Duke also claimed that people like Jessie Jackson are the real racists in the world. I don't know about you, but Jessie hasn't been burning crosses on my lawn. The fact that Duke is no longer in the KKK does not really make a difference. He left the KKK so he could head the National

Tom Eschleman

Association for the Advancement of White People. It doesn't sound to me as if that career move indicates a big change of heart.

The sad fact about this is that Duke actually won fair and square, (he beat out Republican John Treen by a slim margin.) He was sworn into office a couple of weeks ago despite a court challenge by John Treen, who claimed that

Duke didn't live in the district long enough to run. Duke has since been elected to the House Health and Welfare Committee and the Judiciary Committee.

The reaction to Duke's election has been shock and anger by both Democrats and Republicans. In Washington, Republican leaders have voted to deny Duke help of any kind. Democratic leaders have plans for a direct-mail fund-raiser letting people know about some of Duke's policies (such as his call for a reduction of the birthrate among those receiving welfare). I believe that these actions by Republicans and Democrats are admirable but they are kind of late; don't you think? I mean, where was everybody when this guy was running? Duke is in office now and there isn't much you can do about it except be kind of embarrassed about the whole thing.

There is no law about being a racist and holding public office. I guess most people had enough faith in their fellow man to believe that someone like Duke would never get elected. I know I did. The again, like I said, I've never been to Louisiana.

More Seating Silliness

Gosh-golly, there seems to be all kinds of incidents involving disgruntled students and the tickets/seating situation at the Civic Center this year. With great regard for my naive, conformist attitude (I am but a sheltered college student), why not jump on the bandwagon and suppose someone will notice my complaints.

In my opinion, the PC versus BC basketball game had nearly everything I could have hoped to see: a couple of great jams by the Thunderous One; great hustle and shooting by Quinton Burton; playing time for Bragg, Benham, and Ryan Ford... and to think we were even losing at one point. It seemed the team really picked it up once the fight started- the fight! Ah, I knew I forgot something. Yes, there was a little scuffle in the student section. "So what?" you say. Hey, I had third row seats for this side show. Still no big deal? Alright, alright, one of the fighters was an old man, and I swear he threw all the punches! And I thought George Foreman was too old to fight. It seemed the old man and his lovely wife were mad at the students two rows in front of them because they kept standing up whenever the team scored; a typical example of uncivilized, disrespectful students I must agree. Then

after he told them to sit down, the students had the nerve to tell the man that he didn't belong in the student section. In ever-so-naughty language, the student told the man to either stand up himself or put up with it. Can you believe that? The old guy couldn't argue, and boy he wasn't going to let some drunken punks mouth off to him. He

Robert E. McTague

naturally chose the only alternative left for a mature adult... he popped one of them in the face real good! Darned right!

The security guys got there eventually, and seeing that some drunk student was bothering a peaceful, civilized, old man, they were not going to stand for it. The kid got the old leave-ho! Then the other students, acting like they were smart or something, kept standing up! Thank goodness the security

guards made them stay seated for the rest of the game so the old man and his wife could see. Some of the students even left the game; obviously they had no school spirit. Then, as if this poor guy hadn't been through enough, another student suggested to him that if he sat in the same seats as the rest of the general public he would be able to see free. Hey, I figure it's not the old guy's fault that he somehow got a student I.D. and paid three bucks for the game, or that the people in the ticket office are blind.

It seems to me that the college can solve the problem in three ways. First, they could make students wear seat-belts and have RA's assess fines to any violators. Second, they could have Rick Barnes speak over the microphone to inform the students that if they do not sit down, the team will be assessed a technical foul. Even better, my third solution would be to change the student section to "non-standing only." Everyone would be happy, especially the opposing team shooting free throws. Well, to be honest I have one more idea, but I doubt anyone would like to listen to it: sell student section tickets to only the students. Pretty crazy, huh?

Letters to the Editor...

Door Bore

Dear Editor:

I found Mr Greco's article quite humorous and therefore must say something to Susan Quinn, who seemed to be attacking him rather than his article.

I have a theory that might apply here. That is, people who try to put others down, do so because of some sort of inefficiency on their part. This way, they can feel their maladjusted ego while hiding their inadequacies from the rest of us (and maybe even themselves). If this is true, then Susan's vicious attack represents some serious problems. Hopefully, she will take some time out for introspection so that she can perhaps work out any of her personal difficulties, and stop attempting to insult others.

Sincerely,
Don Adams

Those Nutty Freshman

with Dean Coia

"Freshman Phone Chat"

As I was talking on the phone with one of my best friends from high school last week, he pointed out that in the six months that I've been in college, I have already changed. My friend, who is a freshman at the University of Rhode Island, was so proud that although he is in college, he has maintained the same personality he graduated high school with. I could only offer him one reason for my changes... Providence College.

This friend of mine asked, "Since when did you start using all these ten dollar words?" This might seem corny, but I owe the addition of these "ten dollar words" to my vocabulary to Western Civ. Never before have I had a course that stresses reading, taking notes, and understanding complicated theories. One cannot help but benefit from such a plethora of knowledgeable professors.

According to my friend, I also started to use colloquialisms which he has never heard before. I'll never forget the long silence after I told him that all my homework, "had me stressing." Then I realized that the students at PC have

developed their own language. I feel fortunate to be a part of the only college that uses the phrase "Down the brah!", which are the last words a student hears before shotgunning a Budweiser at an off-campus party.

Don't get me wrong, I love having a unique lingo. I feel it makes the students much closer as they develop together. It is also invigorating to adopt a new change of pace from high school where everybody is generally from the same place. College unites different people from different backgrounds, resulting in a unique combination of language.

Getting back to my friend, I didn't want to sound conceited when I told him that it was PC's uniqueness that changed me. I told him that I am in the perfect college for furthering one's intellect with the help of programs like Western Civ. Of course there are many other aspects to PC that are outstanding, but as a freshman, it was clearly the new lingo which sparked my attention. My friend finished our conversation by saying, "I'm glad you are enjoying college so much." He was so right.

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COMMENTARY

"What are your plans for Spring Break?"



Jennifer Bulmer '89

"I'm going to St. Thomas."

"If someone bails out Eastern Airlines, I'm going to Barbados."



Mike Haley '89

"I'm going to the Eternal Vacationland with my pal John Tower."



Dave Pierpont '89

"I'm going on the BOP trip to Barbados."



Maria Lederman '91

"Bulgaria"



Tony DeSantis '90

The Passion of Jesus in John

By Thomas Aquinas Collins, OP

Of all the New Testament spiritual writers, John is perhaps the best known and loved by devout Christians. The reason: John is par excellence the Apostle of contemplative peace. Christian tradition has remembered John as the theologian and his Gospel as a spiritual Gospel. The majestic Prologue (1:1-18) alerts the reader to the other-worldliness of the Fourth Gospel. Whereas Matthew and Luke relate the first events surrounding the nativity and the infancy of our Divine Lord, John, the Eagle, soars above creatures and time to contemplate the Word in his eternal pre-existence: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God" (1:1). In this first verse of the Prologue we have (1) the eternity of the Word, (2) its distinction from the Father, and (3) the Word's consubstantiality with the Father. The Word, too, was divine.

The Majestic Sovereignty of Jesus

The key text for understanding the Johannine presentation of the Passion is found in John 10:18: "No one takes my life from me, but I lay it down of myself; I have the power to lay it down, and I have the power to take up again.

This command I have received from my Father." John assures us that Jesus is not a victim completely at the mercy of his adversaries. He has freely chosen to lay down his life with the utter certitude that he will take it up again. In John's passion narrative, Jesus is a different dramatic character from the Jesus we find in the Synoptic Gospels. This difference is found also in the account of the ministry. In Mark, for example, no one knows who Jesus really is until after he is dead, when the Roman centurion confesses: "Truly this man was the son of God" (Mark 15:39).

John's Gospel we are surprised to find out that within the first three days of Jesus' ministry all his titles are acknowledged: Rabbi, Messiah, the one described in the Law and the Prophets, Son of God, King of Israel. From the beginning of the Fourth Gospel it is clear that Jesus speaks transparently concerning himself and his mission. There is no Markan messianic secret in John. On the contrary, John takes great pains to manifest the glory of Jesus:

"And the word became flesh and made his dwelling among us, and we saw his glory, the glory of the Father's only Son" (John 1:14). Again at Cana: "Jesus did this as the beginning of his signs in Cana in Galilee and so revealed his glory" (2:11)...From beginning to the end when Jesus will reign from the cross, the Christ of John will be the divine messiah, Lord of the Sabbath, son of man and Son of God in the strict sense of these titles.

The Distinctively Johannine Approach to the Passion

Unlike the rest of his Gospel, wherein 85% of the content is peculiar to John, the author of the Fourth Gospel follows the same sequence as the Synoptic account. From the arrest of Jesus onwards John agrees with the Synoptic in the arrangement of the material John has no literary links with the Synoptics. Rather he has another independent source from which he derives a number of incidents and details which are of great significance for the theology of the Fourth Gospel. Here are some of the additions and omissions in John's account of the arrest of Jesus (John 11:1-11):

The specific mention of a garden

and the Kidron Valley.

The addition of Roman soldiers (a cohort).

The identification of Peter and Malchus.

The omission of Gethsemane.

The omission of the attempt to betray Jesus with a kiss.

The mention of the Kidron Valley is the first distinctive detail in John. The Kidron Valley is a Wadi or dried out river bed, found often throughout Palestine. John alone mentions a garden, and for a specific reason: the entire Passion narrative begins and ends in a garden, where Jesus will be buried. John omits the scene Jesus' agony in the garden of Gethsemane, but he knows of the tradition of the scene: "Am I not to drink the cup that the Father has given me?" (John 18:11). It has been suggested with plausibility that since the confrontation between Jesus and those who were seeking him in John 18:4-9 depicts the majestic character and the commanding presence of Jesus, perhaps the effect of this scene would be diminished if the Agony were recorded....

Jesus Confronts Judas

The majestic attitude of Jesus in his confrontation with those who arrest him is another original contribution of John (18:4-9). He identifies himself to those who came to take him as "I Am" (John 18:5). On hearing this divine name revealed to Moses at Sinai (Exodus 3:14), the cohort stumbled back and some of them fell to the ground. In the Agony scene as described by Matthew 26:39, it is Jesus who falls prostrate on the ground; here his enemies fall down before him. Again in this garden scene Jesus is in complete control even as he is being arrested. Yet, as Fr. Raymond Brown notes, although those of this world (Romans and Jews) have no power over Jesus, they do have power as soldiers and police over his followers. So, Jesus protects his own by asking that they be let go (18:8)....

Jesus Attacks the Doctors of the Law

In a remarkable passage (John 5:31-47), unique to John, Jesus launches a devastating attack against the doctors of the Mosaic Law who prided themselves on having the true interpretation of the Law which leads to love of God and eternal life. The context of the passage is essential to the understanding of this confrontation between Jesus and the Jewish authorities after Jesus had cured the sick man at the pool of Bethesda on the Sabbath (5:8-9). As usual, he was attacked for performing this act of charity on the Jewish holiday. He defended his action saying, "My Father is at work until now, so I am at work" (5:17). The Jews immediately tried all the more to kill him because he not only broke the Sabbath but he also called God his Father, thereby making himself equal to God (5:18).

In a long discourse (verses 19-47) Jesus expounds what he does as the Word of the Son. He details all the power and testimony he has received from his Father. He who refuses to honor the Son refuses to honor the Father who sent him (5:23). The hour is coming, indeed it has already come, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God. The Father himself has given testimony on behalf of the Son,

"but his voice you have never heard" (5:37), his form you have never seen, neither do you have his word abiding in your hearts because you do not believe the one

he has sent" (5:38). In no other N.T. passage is there such an attack on the credibility of the interpreters of the Law. The whole passage is well worth reading.

Jesus Before Pilate

A cursory reading of the Johannine gospel reveals that the author is a master literary craftsman. As Pierre Benoît, O.P., has remarked, John knows how to fashion a scenario....

Imagine the scene: Jesus is on the inside with Pilate, the crowd thirsting for his death remain outside. Pilate, like a modern mediator between two Middle Eastern countries, marches back and forth trying to get himself out of a situation distasteful to him. He begins abruptly with this question to Jesus: "Are you the King of the Jews?" This theme of Kingship appears six times between 18:33 and 19:19, when Pilate has placed above Jesus on the cross the inscription: Jesus The Nazorean, The King of The Jews. Pilate will actually taunt the Jews with such expositions as: "Do you want me to release to you the King of the Jews?" Again: "Shall I crucify your King?"

He ought not to miss the significance of this question of Kingship. Father Lagrange, O.P., the founder of the Biblical School, Jerusalem, has called attention to this significance: "In the mouth of the Roman official this was to accuse Jesus of rebellion. Jesus did not give an affirmative answer to that sense of the question." He could only affirm his own concept of his mission, the work his Father gave him to do. His Kingdom is not of this world. He was born and had come into the world to bear witness to the truth. "Everyone who belongs to the truth hears my voice." Will Pilate hear the voice of the truth?

There are two other distinctive features in this trial before Pilate. First, Jesus talks back to Pilate. We have nothing like this in the other gospels. In Mark, for example, Jesus is silent and submissive. This would be out of place in Johannine Christology. "No one takes my life from me." When Jesus refuses to answer Pilate's question, "Where do you come from?", the Governor attempts to intimidate Jesus: "Do you not know that I have the power to release you and the power to crucify you?" Jesus then answers, "You have no power over me whatever unless it were given you from above."

The second interesting Johannine feature is that Pilate actually begins to fear Jesus. Many fail to notice this, but it is clearly in the text. When Pilate persists in opposing the Jews attempts to have Jesus killed, suggesting to them: You take him and crucify him yourselves. I do not care against him, the Jews respond: "We have our law and according to that law he must die because he made himself God's Son." Finally, the truth has surfaced. Pilate realizes that the real issue is not that he claims to be a King, but that he claims to be God. John then writes: "When Pilate heard this kind of talk he was more afraid than ever" (19:8).

Fearing the threat that Rome would hear that he was no friend of Caesar (a special title), Pilate succumbs to the pressure of the Jews and hands Jesus over to be crucified.

There is no Simon of Cyrene in the Fourth Gospel. This is consistent with John's theology. Jesus carries his own cross. There is no cry of abandonment in John's account. This would be inappropriate for one who insisted: "The Father is always with me." Along with the

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BUSINESS

Flowers in the Office The Japanese Management System and Women

by Stacey Donaghey

March is Women's History Month. To celebrate women in history, PC is sponsoring a chain of events throughout this month. On Tuesday, March 7, Dr. Charlotte O'Kelly, director of the Social Science department, here at PC, spoke about the Japanese management system and its effect on women.

Professor O'Kelly began her discussion by explaining the Lifetime Employment System, a system which is at the core of the Japanese management style. The system includes: employment security, benefits and promotions. O'Kelly was quick to point out two things: that the system usually only accommodates men; and the system is mostly in practice in the large Japanese companies.

"The jobs with lifetime guarantees are the most prestigious jobs and therefore they attract the cream of the crop." Toyota and Sony are examples of companies who always attract the best.

The companies hire, train, promote and transfer their new employees. Companies devote a great deal of time and effort to train and give their new employees exposure. The Japanese companies have several problems with devoting this amount of time and effort to train women.

"The assumption is women should not be transferred. The woman who lives away from home, even to go to school, is not being the obedient daughter," explains O'Kelly. "In addition it's the assumption that women should quit upon marriage or at least upon the birth of the first child and therefore, extensive training and investment is wrong."

O'Kelly further described what a woman's role in a large firm is. "Large firms see women as 'Flowers in the Office,'" says O'Kelly. "The concept of 'flower in the office' is that having a pretty face in the office motivates the men to work harder." Many of these women may be very highly educated but are forced into performing only secretarial duties.

In addition, "Resentment occurs if a woman stays on past the age of 30. She should be married or leave so other young women can enter the firm," says O'Kelly.

Marriage is very important in Japan. Women should be married by age 25, men by 30. "Ninety-five percent of Japanese citizens are married by age 45," quotes O'Kelly. "Men are encouraged to enjoy life to the fullest before marriage. They should enjoy their wealth and have a good time before settling down." Japanese companies encourage this by giving pay increases to men at age 30 to aid them with the extra expense of having a family.

Education in Japan is very important and begins very early. Selection of a junior high and competition for the best high schools is crucial. The woman's role in education is to keep their children in school. The women organize their children's time and help them with their school work. One Japanese woman told her 11 year old son, "Suffer now rather than later and ruin your whole life." The prestigious schools have low percentages of women in attendance. "The man cannot marry a woman who is better educated than himself," says O'Kelly.

The women in Japan tend to accept their situation as subservients. The women realize that their presence at home is essential for the development and growth of their children. In addition, with the women at home, the man can go to work without worrying about the household. Men spend a great deal of time at the office.

"Men should be on call 24 hours a day, a man does not leave the office until his boss leaves and a man would be the laughing stock of the office if he left to attend duties at home."

While the men are at the office, the women are still very busy. They have established their own network. Women develop very close friendships and attend improvement classes during the day.

Despite all of these factors against a successful career, some women do manage to break the mode. A few very persistent women do become successful. In addition, there are women who do work at menial jobs. A large percent of women work in department stores where they greet customers and create a pleasant atmosphere.

Overall, most women in Japan accept their position in society. Quotes O'Kelly, "Women recognize the benefits and costs,



Dr. Charlotte O'Kelly speaks on the Japanese Management Style and its effect upon women.

some are frustrated but realize the importance of the system to their children. In addition, alot of public media gives women the impression that Japan is the way it is today because of the system, that this is just the way it is," concludes O'Kelly.

The Japanese management style has been studied extensively. Japan has had tremendous success and has become an economical powerhouse on an international level. Women's roles in Japan have not progressed as far. Deep long-term cultural traditions still prevail in Japan and will probably remain for a long time to come.

Professor O'Kelly completed her postgraduate studies at the University of Connecticut and taught for several years at the University of North Carolina before coming to PC. O'Kelly has taught in Japan and has written numerous newspaper articles. In addition, she wrote, "Women and Men in Society," a book which is currently in its second edition. She recently completed a second book entitled "Captives of Affluence," which is soon to be published.

Recruit '89

Many students panic when faced with serious employment questions or career choices. To alleviate fears and assist students, a career fair is scheduled this spring, offering students the chance to meet many company representatives from a wide range of industries, as well as non-profit organizations. RECRUIT '89 serves as an ideal resource for students and potential employers to discover and pursue hiring opportunities.

This recruitment fair will be held in Boston at the Hynes Convention Center, April 13-14. The first of its kind to be held in the Northeast, RECRUIT '89 is fashioned after the highly successful London Summer Recruitment Fair, which has been held for 16 years in the United Kingdom.

Over 10,800 students met with two hundred employers in London last year. Many of these employers filled all their positions and many students were offered exciting jobs; both established contacts on the day of the fair. In 1988, 37 percent of the participants—3000—got jobs through the London fair. Hong Kong bank filled all their positions, hiring 20 students in 1987 and 6 in 1988 at the fair. Peat Marwick filled 50 jobs with students who attended the fair.

RECRUIT '89 in the U.S. hopes to rival last year's attendance in London and to provide even more diversified employment opportunities for students. The Boston fair expects students from the Northeast and from as far west as

Michigan. Over 75 companies are expected to attend this year, including Prudential-Bache Securities, Peat Marwick, Filene's Basement, Coast Guard, Defense Mapping Agency, Electronic Data Systems and the Hyatt Regency.

RECRUIT '89 is the perfect platform for students to meet one-on-one with top U.S. and international company representatives. A most exciting prospect is the unique opportunity for students to present themselves as individuals in direct interviews with recruiters. This is a chance to go beyond resume pre-selection, GPA and the school lottery system.

The \$15 registration fee for students includes entry to the seminar series which will run continuously throughout the two-day event. Topics such as "How to Market Yourself!" and "Careers in Consulting" will be featured. Students will also receive the RECRUIT '89 Employment Guide upon arrival, describing each exhibiting company and their hiring requirements, published by CareerVision.

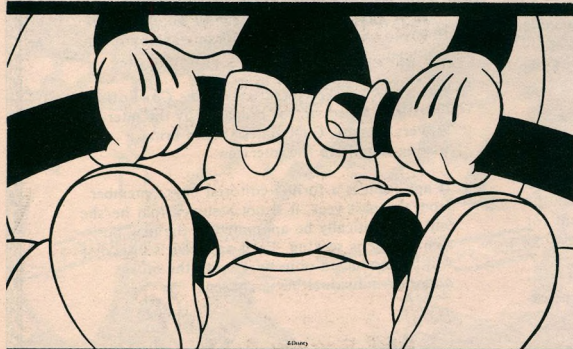
Students are encouraged to register by March 15 to assure a place at the fair. To sign up for RECRUIT '89, students should look for applications in their Career Planning Office or all the RECRUIT '89 hotline at 1-800-522-3435.

CareerVision, a New York-based publishing company, is producing the event with Wellesley College and the University of London as sponsors.

'89 Graduate to work for
Pete Marwick
Providence office

Gregory S. Christenson

* Gregory was omitted in the listing in the March 1 issue of *The Cowl*.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

Sports Panel

by Mary R. Sullivan

"I started by reading the sports page to myself standing in front of the mirror," states John Rooke.

Not overly auspicious beginning to a career in broadcasting, but look where John Rooke is now.

John Rooke, Sports Director of WPRI TV-12, was one of the panelists at the Sports Panel held March 8 in Moore Hall. Other members of the panel included: Ken Wolfert, Coordinator Sports Medicine, PC; Vin Cullen, Athletic Director/Basketball Coach at the Community College of Rhode Island, CCRI; Bernie Cafarelli, Assistant Director Sports Information at PC; and Kathy Clarkin, PC Career Planning Service, who served as moderator.

The panel began, by way of introduction, by describing their backgrounds and how they had arrived at where they were today in the sports industry.

An injury in high school prevented Rooke from playing in competitive sports so he joined on the team as a manager to remain involved. Finding this to be unsatisfactory, he then joined the school newspaper eventually becoming a co-editor. A journalism scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin followed. There he interned in news and sports on the radio and 6 months before graduation began doing the weekend sports in Waco, Texas. He was able to gain valuable experience in newspapering, radio and television.

"I was put in the right place at the right time. Blind luck," says Rooke of his many opportunities

Career Assistants Needed

by Maryellen Niewicki

You're a what? How much do you get paid? It's volunteer? Are you nuts?!

NOT AT ALL. Career Assistants are volunteers and though we don't get paid, we do reap many rewards from our "job". Not only do we make friends but we also learn to communicate better with others, lead group discussions, and input new ideas on promoting workshops and motivating students.

We are trained to lead group workshops on career topics and services for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Our goal is to teach students how to identify their skills, interests, and work values which can lead to identifying career options. Workshop topics also include "How to Develop an Internship or Job,"

for advancement in the sports industry.

Cafarelli is a graduate of Notre Dame, with a graduate degree in Sports Administration from Ohio University. She interned at William and Mary where she had to "work to get athletes promoted and in the media," because the teams are not well known.

"I didn't start as a phys-ed major or an athlete," states Cullen.

Cullen began as a teacher. He holds a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin. He also holds an intense interest for sports. "If people played it I'd watch it." It was this interest which led Cullen to become a qualified referee, and start a basketball team and baseball team at CCRI.

An injury also kept Wolfert out of competitive sports and started him in the sports industry. He has worked as a trainer at Ohio University, started a program at Cleveland State, worked in athletic training at Miami-Ohio and currently is working to modernize the program here at PC.

"It's a challenge," states Wolfert.

A challenge which he seemingly enjoys, as he relates that what he does is "a hobby for a lot of people."

All the panelists agreed that their jobs were enjoyable but were quick to maintain that there was real work involved.

"The rewards are very good, but it takes a lot of effort and willingness," said Rooke.

"There are great demands and long hours," states Wolfert.

What do these panelists recom-

and "Job Interview Practice."

We are seeking four new Career Assistants to be part of our team for next year. You must be class of '90 or '91, both males and females are encouraged to apply.

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Sports Panel: From left to right, Ken Wolfert, Vin Cullen, Kathy Clarkin, Bernie Cafarelli, John Rooke.

ment to those students interested in entering the sports industry?

"Try to get involved, be proactive for experience, experience is the whole learning tool," says Cafarelli.

"You have to have a willingness to get involved. Hands-on experience creates a world of difference. Grades are important but big deal, what have you done? What have you done?" queries Rooke.

Said Cullen, "It is important to make contacts and network. Get your feet wet."

"Volunteer, get involved, you'll have more of a chance of knowing

people. Get your foot in the door," said Wolfert.

Besides experience, the panel cited the need to show genuine interest in the job or internship which you seek. This is done through your coverletter and resume. A potential employer can tell a lot about a person from their resume and accompanying letter.

"Before you send out anything, make sure it is totally perfect. If you couldn't take the time... you aren't worth the time," said Cafarelli.

Rooke and Cullen both agreed that cover letters which were not

personalized would be disregarded. "The immediate reaction is to get rid of it."

The Sports Panel shared their experiences on the sports industry and offered sound advice to students on how to break into such a "cut-throat" field.

Kathy Clarkin, Coordinator of Career Planning, succinctly summed up the discussion of the panel in stating, "A few minutes in front of the camera may be glamorous, but what seems to be being said is that one must pay their dues and get involved to move up in the industry."

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Details and contacts can be found in Internship Files in Slavin 210.

**** TAKE SPECIAL NOTE ****

Student Career Seminars: Bright ideas sponsored by the Rhode Island Advertising Club will be held Saturday, March 18, 8:30-5:00 p.m., \$10.00 fee includes speakers and lunch. Contact Charlotte Becher at 273-8340 to make reservations.

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CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES — SLAVIN 105

Career Vision, a recently formed company, will be sponsoring a career fair April 13 and 14th in Boston, at the Hyatt Convention Center. Mark your calendar now! More information will be available after spring vacation about this upcoming fair. Career Vision has also published eight excellent notebooks with valuable information about the following career areas: Sales, Consulting, Engineering/Science, Computers/MIS/Telecommunications, Banking/Finance, Accounting, Insurance, and Retailing/Wholesaling. These notebooks are in the Placement Service office for your use (Slavin 105). If you have not picked up your free Career Vision magazine, you may pick up a copy in Slavin 105. On the last page of this publication is more information about the "Recruit '89" Career Fair in Boston.

If you could still use a little help in preparing for job interviews, the Job Search/Placement Service will be sponsoring a two session **Interview Workshop**, April 10 and 12, at 3 p.m. Please sign up in the Placement Office, Slavin 105 if you are interested in attending these workshops (1 hour to 1 1/2 hours long).

- STUDENT CONGRESS -

From the President's DESK

by Mike Haley

We have a new executive board as of last Thursday. [I know you are all upset to see me go.] The new officers are as follows: President, Jeffrey Coughlin; Vice President, Kevin Walsh; and Secretary, Bridgitte Stanley. We now are in a period of transition and the new executive board will take over on April 10th. I would like to congratulate them all.

I would also like to congratulate the hockey team and the men's and women's basketball teams.

On another note, the Time Space Management Committee we have been speaking so much about is ready to go. We have all clubs required to have their elections now or face non-existence next year. The calendar will begin the first week after break. [Remember: The calendar is located above the Intramural Athletic Board in lower Slavin.] All clubs, organizations, and Congressional boards will go through this committee to reserve rooms, run events, use the calen-

dar, gain funds, publicize events, and use the new technologies that Fr. Reid [with some helpful advice from a group of Student Congress members] and others will be introducing in Slavin and Harkins Hall by the end of the year.

This committee, which has been the topic of much debate, will not only incorporate many of these processes but will simplify their procedures. The more that we get clubs, organizations, and boards accustomed to following these procedures, the more organized everyone will be. So keep watching for the results. This committee will help if everyone works together. Next issue I'll be more exciting-I promise.



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ELECTION April 18th

NEW LEGISLATION

by Jeffrey Coughlin and Michele McCarthy

The Student Congress has been taking care of business as usual these past two weeks. Sean Sempale and the Legislative Affairs Committee have done a fine job in presenting the legislation and issues to the entire Congress.

Most students are aware that one issue facing PC is the Football Club's fight to gain Division III status. The officers of the football club enlisted the help of Student Congress this past week when they asked for a referendum on the ballot for the election on March 21st. The referendum question will read, "Do you agree that the Providence College Football Club should be upgraded to a NCAA Division III level by the Providence College Athletic Department?" If enough students support this, it will only help in the club's dispute with the Athletic Department.

Unfortunately, the issue was raised at the Congress meeting that

since the preliminary budget for next year has already been set up, the administration does not have sufficient funds available for the establishment of a football team at the Division III level. So any Division III football team here next year would probably result in a small increase in tuition. This is one of the criteria that the decision will be evaluated on.

Other new business included the introduction of a bill concerning "elections in absentia" introduced by M. Monte and K. Ryan. The new legislation basically allows a person abroad to run for any Congressional board, besides B.O.P., and Class Representative in absentia with one campaign manager for each candidate seeking office. The candidate will be required to send a letter to the Student Congress which states: the candidate's intent, position, and their campaign manager's name. The Student Congress shall herein define absentia as any person not present at PC during the election who will re-enroll the following semester. This legislation will allow the student abroad

to be included in participation for Congressional seats.

Also presented at last week's meeting was the introduction of a comprehensive Time and Space Management Committee, introduced by Patrick Smith and Michael Haley. There exists a Committee on Time and Space Management which controls scheduling of dates and disbursement of space to all recognized organizations of PC Student Congress. The Student Congress has amended a bill which will provide for this committee to be headed by the Vice President of Student Congress, whereas it was previously headed by the President of BOP. Another distinction to be made with the passage of this amended bill is that this committee must meet at least, but not limited to once a week for the purpose of approving dates and rooms for proposed times and space by organizations. The meeting requirement had previously been stated as at least once a month.

ESCROW DEPOSIT REPORT

by Patrick Smith

Have you heard the latest news concerning your \$300 escrow deposit? On Monday, March 6th, Mr. Bill Nero, Vice President of Business Affairs at Providence College, presented to the Student Congress a new proposal being considered by the college.

Let me first tell you how the system presently operates. The college, in conjunction with Greater Providence Deposit and Trust, has set up approximately 3,600 accounts in individual students' names with \$300 in them. This account accumulates interest and therefore the interest must be credited back to the individual student so that taxes may be paid on it. For those of you who do not know, the pur-

pose of the escrow deposit is to insure that all fines and damages incurred by a student here at Providence College are paid for at the end of the academic year.

The proposal presented by Mr. Nero is one which seems to be beneficial to the parents, the students, and the college. [First of all, the proposal calls for reducing the student activity fee from \$100 to approximately \$85.] Mr. Nero proposed establishing ten accounts of roughly \$100,000 apiece. One account will be accessible at a low percentage interest rate for paying fines and damages incurred by students as mentioned in the purpose of the escrow deposit. The other nine accounts will be high percentage interest rates, ones that will incur large amounts of interest.

This large amount of interest will be given to the Student Congress. Out of this interest, it is quite possible that the salary and benefits of a professional programmer will be paid out. What is left over from the interest will be enough to cover the reduction in the student activity fee.

The parents will get the savings up front through the reduction in the student activity fee. The student body will get the benefit of a full time professional programmer to plan events and activities for them, and the college will not have to pay the salary of the programmer. You can be sure that your Student Congress will have an input into the logistics and function of this professional programmer.

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Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Face to Face with Saints and Lepers

by Anne Sullivan

Ever since Christ touched the leper and restored him back to health, the plight of the leper has been on the Christian conscience. The leper's situation presents a unique tension of contrast between sympathy and repulsion. Those that feel compelled to help, want to do so from a distance.

Last weekend, The Blackfriars Theatre depicted a poignant portrayal of Fr. Damien, the only hope of Hawaii's small leper colony on the bleak island of Molokai. The drama of *Damien*, executed in a one-man-show, gives a startling look at the inhumane disposal of such vulnerable victims of the disease. Dumped on "a useless piece of land, the saddest spot on earth, the place without a sunset", the lepers live in a barbarous state of isolation. One thousand lepers live on the island of Molokai without law, without a hospital, without work, comfort, or hope. No one came to relieve their suffering except the flies by day and the rats by night to feast on their sores.

Until a young priest of twenty-four, in perfectly good health, feels his calling draw him to help these abandoned wretches. Fr. Damien, played by Martin R. Anderson chronicles his personal struggle with the lepers in retrospect, fifty years after his death, in 1936.

Playwright Aldyth Morris' approach heightens the spiritual intensity of the play. He tells the story of *Damien* as an angel in the process of being named a saint. The action of the play takes place during a journey from the Hawaiian island of Molokai to Louvain, Belgium as Fr. Damien's body and casket are being shipped back to the Cathedral of his childhood.

In the early stages of Fr. Damien's mission, we witness his initial response to the lepers, "I can not look at them, but neither can I look away...They need a priest to know that God has not forgotten them." As creatures from a nightmare fill his church, Fr. Damien is filled with the unbearable sadness of their desperation.

Just as Abraham came close to sacrificing his own son for his faith, the story of Fr. Damien tells the story of faith driving someone to do the unthinkable. "I suppose I am a fool, a fool for Christ."

Fr. Damien doesn't have the meek, docile, restrained personality we would expect of a Saint, but rather, possesses the hot-tempered, undisciplined, and zealous nature needed to demand radical reforms from the main island Board of Health. The very same institution who would rather have discretely, yet effectively, "disposed" of the whole rotting lot of them.

We follow the zealous priest

through periods of temptation, frustration, and raging anger as he alone seeks to protect and give hope to one-thousand lepers. On an island where a funeral is occasion for celebration, Fr. Damien works in personal contact with the lepers while constantly putting his own health in jeopardy, until finally he becomes one of them.

In a play where the tone could remain existentially dismal, there is a continual ambience of hope prevailing in Fr. Damien's stories, "their hearts are still comparatively gay," he explains. Because of the work Damien did on the island of Molokai, the lepers' lives found meaning. They became a symbol to all who are suffering, lonely, bereaved, and oppressed, that their cry is being heard. Damien hangs on the leper's cross, a human sacrifice to their cause so that they may have hope.

The play is dynamically carried out by only one actor throughout the two acts. This technique creates an intimacy between the audience and the character as we confront the Saint, face to face, through his recollections. The drama is heightened again by the dramatic lighting and minimal set design of Jace Holmes which enhances the one and a half hours of monologue. The drama of *Damien* creates a moving inspiration for the lenten season.



The Bangles to Appear at Rhode Island College

The Bangles have been on top of the world, not to mention the charts, for better than two years now. In 1986, *Different Light*, their second Columbia album and third overall, was on its way to selling well over two million copies, while the single "Walk Like An Egyptian" was on the verge of a six-week run at number one. Last year, the band's version of Paul Simon's "Hazy Shade Of Winter" reached number two, helping pull the *Less Than Zero* soundtrack to gold record status.

Television appearances, sold-out tours, award-winning videos, kudos left and right: yes, the Bangles have been on a heady roll. But folks, you haven't heard anything yet. More accurately, you haven't heard *EVERYTHING*. With the release of this, their third Columbia album, there will be no whispers that *Different Light* was an aberration. On the contrary, it'll be apparent in the space of about three bars of any tune that the Bangles, as producer Davitt Sigerson puts it, "have got what it takes."

The Bangles' story began in 1981, when Susanna Hofis (rhythm guitar, vocals) and sisters Vicki (main guitars, vocals) and Debbi (drums, vocals) Peterson got together in Susanna's garage. Recalls Susanna, "We exchanged tapes and talked about our favorite bands, and they were all vocal bands: the Hollies, the Beatles, the Beach Boys, the Byrds, the girl groups. We listened to each other's songs and knew instantly that we'd be able to harmonize together."

The Bangles, as they were first known, made their name on the L.A. club circuit as a leading exponent of the so-called Paisley Underground. By the end of 1982, the group had become the Bangles, released a single on their own label, signed with Miles Copeland's Faulty Products label, released a five-song EP (*The Bangles*), and toured with the likes of the English Beat and Cyndi Lauper. And when former Runaway (among other bands) Michael Steele replaced original bassist Annette Zilinskas in 1983, the Bangles' line-up was solidified. They signed with Columbia that same year and began work with producer David Kahne

on *All Over The Place*, their first full-fledged LP. And what a debut: Rolling Stone raved about the Bangles' trademark vocal sound and their "Beatle-esque pop commingled with American folk in a loving embrace that could give you shivers."

Then came *Different Light*, and the Bangles simply exploded. The single hits came fast and furious: "Manic Monday," (which reached number two), "If She Knew What She Wants," "Walk Like An Egyptian," "Walking Down Your Street." Their U.S. tour was a complete sell-out. Their videos were played in heavy rotation. Album sales topped the million mark overseas, while the singles sold more than two million abroad. L.A. mayor Tom Bradley even designated February 23, 1987 as "Bangles Day."

The group came into *EVERYTHING* having learned what Vicki calls "an invaluable lesson: to trust our instincts." Says Susanna, "What got that rolling was doing 'Hazy Shade Of Winter,' because that was something we really did on our own, away from the people we'd sort of been nurtured by or thought we were dependent on. It was a song we'd done back in the clubs, and we ended up pretty much producing it ourselves." "It was a shock to us that it was a hit," adds Michael, "and a real confidence builder."

Those instincts also told them that when it came to the new album, the songs should be the Bangles' own. That mission was accomplished - and in spades. The new album has 13 tracks ("more Bangles for your bucks," laughs Vicki), and every one carries at least one Bangles byline. "We decided from the beginning, 'OK, it's songwriting Olympics - everyone writes to your heart's content,'" Debbi recalls. "So we all went off on our own and went on a complete songwriting spree."

There were other writers involved - including Billy Steinberg and Tom Kelly (Madonna's "Like A Virgin," Cyndi Lauper's "True Colors"), Eric Lowen and Steve Navarro (Pat Benetar's "We

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TALENT

The Dead Milkmen Arrive at the Livingroom

Fever/Enigma recording artists the Dead Milkmen continue to pounce upon the nation's most distinguished icons with the rapid success of their most recent album, *Beetzebubba*.

After conquering the college charts with the humorously heart-felt single, "Punk Rock Girl," the Dead Milkmen, who first captured the nation's youth market in 1985 with their songs, "Birchin Camera," are gaining in popularity. While the video release of "Punk Rock Girl" receives heavy rotation from MTV, the album steadily climbs Billboard's Top Pop Album charts with a bullet.

Described by the national press as everything from "irreverent," "caustic," "timely" and "enigmatic" to "crude, rude, infantile and fun," the Milkmen's 17 track *Beetzebubba*, is a musical gamut that spans from 60's rock to funk, punk, metal and more.

Other popular favorites on the album include: "Ringo Buys A Rifle" (an examination of Ringo Starr's relationship with the

Beatles), "RC's Mom" (a funky demonstration of James Brown's marital strife), "Born To Love Volcano" (a commentary on PBS's continual coverage on volcanoes), and the anti-hippie "Smokin Banana Peels" which will be released as a 12 inch single and video shortly.

Taping for the "Smokin Banana Peels" video has just been completed. Directed by Adam Bernstein (whose recent credits include *The Might Be Giants* and *Hugo Largo*), the video portrays a hippie hangout with an "Easy Rider" movie motif and scenes with the band in the Mojave Desert.

The Milkmen, featuring Rodney Anonymous (vocals), Jasper Thread (guitar/vocals), Lord Maniac (bass) and Dean Clean (drums), are currently on the east coast during their "Mop Across America Tour." Stops are planned in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toronto, Montreal, and Boston.

Look for *Beetzebubba*, available in record stores everywhere.

Skin Deep Remains on the Surface Level

by Bret Hardy

Skin Deep, a comedy starring John Ritter, opened last weekend at theaters everywhere. The movie relied heavily on its sexually oriented story line to grab the attention of its audience, an audience comprised mostly of giggling high school students who found the need to cheer whenever anyone swore or had sex. Omitting this and the ugly sound and smell of newly salivated popcorn leaves the movie itself with which one must deal. *Skin Deep*, the comedy that was supposed to glow in the dark; it did shine in some ways, but on the whole wasn't a model motion picture.

The story revolves around Zachary Hutton, an alcoholic womanizer who must cope with the pressure of his acclaimed career in literature. After winning a Pulitzer Prize for his most recent novel, Zachary hits a writer's block and feels unable to top himself or even write at all. At the same time he faces a divorce from his wife, Alex, as she becomes sick of his endless

affairs and his unyielding personality. Zachary recognizes his love for his wife, but his lust for other women makes it impossible to maintain a status quo relationship. He then gets involved with Molly, who shares his newly purchased house until she sets it on fire after six months. This and other setbacks set the scene for John Ritter's humor.

Throughout the movie, Zachary is put in many humiliating situations which are made funny because of Ritter's comic flare. Unfortunately, waiting for the next funny moment is the only enticing part of the film. Ritter's enticing is unbelievable in many ways. He leads a story book life as he

becomes famous, drops to a low point, then suddenly regains all the morals and genius which made him famous in the first place. Also, a bearded John Ritter as a macho lady's man? It just didn't make it.

The only good part was reliving some of the actions and one-liners of Jack Tripper from *Three's Company*. Aside from that, the character of Zachary is farfetched and one for whom the audience never really cares. To those who regard cinema as art, stay away from this picture. However, those like me, who are easily satisfied should see *Skin Deep*. It is a sexually based comedy which is worth a couple of cheap laughs.



Toxic Waste Dump.

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Along") Rachel Sweet, guitarist Vinnie Vincent, and Bangles' keyboardist Walker Igleheart - but on this album, the Bangles were responsible for, well, everything. Says Debbi, "Everyone threw out a lot of ideas, and nearly all of them got used," including touches like the Peterson sisters "playing backwards" on "Crash and Burn" (guess you had to be there). "We had a lot more freedom on this record, and did a lot of things that add both to the music and to the fun level."

There's one other major change apparent in *EVERYTHING*: a new producer. After two albums with David Kahne, the band felt it was time to make a move, and they chose Davitt Sigerson, himself a former musician and once future journalist (Rolling Stone, Musician, and others), who has also produced "Boomtowntown," the superb debut album by David & David.

"With Davitt, the whole process felt organic," says Susanna. "We recorded the vocals in whole takes, if a part was off-key we'd fix it by taking a line from an intact performance, rather than punching in a single note or two and potentially ruining the feel of the complete take. Davitt allowed us to let ourselves go in the emotion of a performance." "It helped that I'm a songwriter," adds Michael. "Not to mention he's an excellent dancer and a sharp dresser."

"At a certain point," says Vicki, "Davitt would just let us go and work out our own vocal arrangements. He knew he could trust us. And the main thing was that he really liked the band." "He knew what we could do - and he knew our limitations, too," Debbi notes. "His attitude was, 'Try it - just let it come out. Don't worry if it's slightly funky at first, just play it.' He brought out things that we didn't even know we were capable of."

What's not to like? "We wanted each song to have its own sound and personality," Susanna says, and the result is the most impressive sampling yet of what the Bangles call "song-oriented rock." Explains Vicki, "We used the technology, but it doesn't rule the

record. What makes the record is the songs, the voices, the band." "People still respond first and foremost to the human voice singing a real good song with emotion," Michael adds. "That's the hook."

Talk about hooks: there's "In Your Room," the first single, which combines what Susanna calls "The Tommy James-style Hammond organ with a little bit of that '80's Fat Boy-Prince thing," along with a Moody Blues mellotron on the fade. There's "Eternal Flame," on which Sigerson went for the "orchestrated kind of production Owen Bradley would have done for Patsy Cline in 1959," or the "stomp of 'Glider Years.'" There are the soaring harmonies in the bridge of "Make A Play For Her Now," of the Byrds-meets-Beatles epiphany of "Waiting For You." And so on.

Other than Vicki Peterson and Rachel Sweet's "Crash and Burn," and Michael Steele's "Glider Years" ("more or less a true story," she says; "Denny actually does exist, but his name has been changed to protect his family") are love songs, rife with images of dreams and moonlight fantasies and keen observations of the relationship minefield. "We're at a point now where we're writing about experiences, or people we know," explains Debbi. "We're not into any heavy-duty political themes or big statements." There are no drug rehab stories here, no lurid headlines, no photographer bashing; just the overriding sense that the Bangles are four normal young women with an abnormal amount of talent.

On *EVERYTHING*, the Bangles let that talent lead the way. Says Susanna, "We trusted ourselves - our ideas about arrangement, about harmonies, about tempo, about musicianship." And it's no mystery why they chose this title for the album. "This record is a conglomeration of our sounds and influences," says Vicki. "The title seemed to work, because we gave it everything, it means everything to us, and it represents everything we do." Adds Debbi, "We're really proud of this album, and really excited about it. We put a lot of hard work into it, and a lot of heart, because we wanted it to be special."

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Top 5 Dance Requests (Monday's — 5 p.m.)

ARTIST	TITLE	ALBUM
1. Paula Abdul	"Straight Up"	Forever Your Girl
2. Milli Vanilli	"Girl You Know"	Milli Vanilli
3. Ready for the World	"Gently"	Rough Ready
4. Today	"Girl I Got My Eyes On You"	Today
5. Tone Loc	"Wild Thing"	Loc-ed After Dark

Top 5 Student Requests

1. Replacements	"I'll Be You"	Don't Tell a Soul
2. Elvis Costello	"Veronica"	Spike
3. Edie Brickell	"What I Am"	Shooting Rubber Bands
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Kathy Boyle

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Sammy and Rosie Fri & Sat at midnight

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

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, 3:20, 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

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by Anne Sullivan

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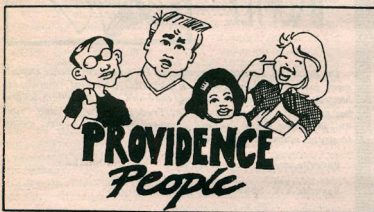
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FEATURES

FLIPPIN' BURGERS WITH THE "DREAM TEAM"



by Kerry Anne Ryan

Meet PC's "Dream Team," a hardworking group of seniors who toil in Mural Cafe on Monday and Friday nights. Members of the team - John McCarthy, John Saitta, Susan Glueck, Dan Coleman and Anne Marie Martino - are just a few of the many students who work in Mural. But why do they earn the distinction of the name "Dream Team" and of course being interviewed for the prestigious "Providence People" section of *The Cowl*? The "Dream Team" explains that they are in fact a "team" and have a lot of fun working while entertaining and satisfying the customers. They recently took time off between making sandwiches and frappes to grant *The Cowl* an interview.

Cowl: Why do you call yourselves the "Dream Team"?
Dream Team: Well, there's a

variety of reasons. One of them is that we made a record for the most money ever established in Mural - \$480.00 in a night.

When was that record established?

Last Monday as a matter of fact, but we did it last semester too.

Why else?

Well, also because of the fact that we are active. In other words, we entertain the crowd. We do a little singing, a little dancing. We made up the name "Dream Team" at football practice and it stuck.

What do you sing?

Well, variety of things. We take requests - Elvis, Beatles, Rap, anything you want.

Anything else?

We have a lot of fun back here and we're always laughing. We're all friends.

What is the typical Mural-goer like?

On Monday, there's people com-



The "Dream Team" pauses for a photo in between the mad rush at Mural. From right to left: Anne Marie Martino, John McCarthy, Manager, Bob Speigell, Dan Coleman, John Saitta and Susan Glueck.

ing in after studying at the Library, but Friday night, there's all the people coming in from Louie's, all the freshmen and sophomores. We'll serve the food and keep them going. We try to help the people who are drunk to get something in their stomachs to settle it down. They're much more rowdy on Fridays.

Do you mind not going out on Friday's?

Not at all. We actually like staying in and working. It's still a social scene. Anyway, we go out on Thursdays.

Why is this job better than all other jobs?

Because of Bob "The Saint" Speigell. He's nice to every person on campus. There isn't anybody who he doesn't like. Bob is our idol. Yeah, Bob is going to retire in ten years so hopefully one of us can take his place.

Why else?

Also, you get to interact and meet people and talk to a lot of people.

So Bob is the main reason why you like this job?

We've had other jobs and this is the best one. Bob's really fair with us and we all knew each other before.

What's your specialty?

Eggs... we only make them one way, fried for a fried egg sandwich. We hate making frappes. Shakes are the worst.

Why?

No one really knows but we hate to make them. Also ice cream in general.

Do you discourage people from getting frappes and ice cream?

All the time. We just tell them that we don't like to do it. We're not talented enough to make cones. We break them all the time.

What about the "Pizza for one"?

You have to put the cheese on and cut it and nobody has time to take it out of the oven when it's ready. It's really not that popular.

What's the easiest thing to make?

Chips and a coke.

How was the change from Slavin to Raymond?

It's much better and much busier. We get to meet a lot more people and there's a better atmosphere. It's contributed to business because of the central location.

What do you do when it's not crowded?

We play ball. We have dunking contests, a three point contest, and we play baseball and football.

Well, what do you do when somebody walks in in the middle of a game?

We drop everything and help the customer. Bob has drilled this into our heads and we just have to do it.

How much do you make an hour?

Well, that's under wraps...okay, \$5 per hour.

Can you read people's minds when they walk in as to what they are going to order?

Sometimes we do. We have regulars. The girls usually order a bagel or ice cream. Guys on a Friday night order a large cheeseburger or a large something.

Guys also get a large coke, shake, chips...they get everything. Girls very rarely order something other than a bagel or ice cream.

Sometimes they'll surprise us and order a large cheeseburger and we'll be taken aback.

When's the busiest time?

The last hour is usually the busiest. Monday nights are always busy except for now.

Has working here added to your cooking ability?

(Answer varies) John S: Actually, yes it does. I could never cook an egg before I worked here. Dan C: I cooked before but since I've been here I seem to cook a lot less.

Would you eat what you cook?

We do eat all the time. We have to watch that we don't eat too much.

How do you ward off the temptation to eat?

We eat a lot of ice, a tomato, popcorn, diet coke - that's about it diet wise here.

How many sandwiches do you make a night?

We go through at least 15 to 20 dozen rolls per night, which makes about 300 sandwiches.

Bob, what do you think of the "Dream Team"?

I don't have to discipline them and on Friday nights I don't have to worry about them. I can depend on them.

Of Shamrocks and Such

by O'Zurolo

Will the real Mike Leary please stand up? In fact, anybody Irish, please stand up. That includes all the Gallaghers, Dooleys', Tracey's, and O'Mealy's etc.. So, who's left sitting down? Not many! Probably only about half the PC population. This Friday however, everyone will be standing up. For on March 17, they say everybody's a little bit Irish. This Friday, students of all nationalities will be putting "O's" before their names and standing up with the truly Irish in order to get down and party.

We all know the typical means of celebration which will be chosen by most PC students come St. Patrick's Day. But how is St. Patrick's Day celebrated in the country of its origin and exactly who is St. Patrick anyway? *The Cowl* called upon one of PC's very own resources, a genuine inhabitant of the Emerald Isle for an answer. Siobhan Gallagher, a PC runner straight from the old soil lets us in on a little bit of inside Irish information.

In characteristic brogue she says, "St. Patty's Day in Ireland doesn't seem to be as big an occasion for celebration as it is here. It is a national holiday but even more importantly it is a holy day of obligation. People go to Mass in the morning and perhaps attend a parade in the afternoon. The older people might go to a St. Patrick's Day dance at night." Siobhan adds, "We don't go in for much green bagels, green beer, or green rivers."

St. Patrick probably didn't go in much for green bagels, green beer, or green rivers either. Although he

is the patron Saint of Ireland and the country's National Apostle, ironically he was born in Britain. At sixteen he was captured by Irish raiders and sold as a slave in Ireland. Once in Ireland, Patrick tended a flock of pigs on the slope of Slieve Muck. During this time he became fervently religious. Six years later, at the age of 22, Patrick escaped and returned to his parents. However, he received a vision which inspired him to undertake the conversion of Ireland.

Patrick dreamed that a person from Ireland appeared to him with innumerable letters. In his dream, Patrick glanced at part of the first line of one of those letters. The phrase which Patrick glanced at read, "the voice of the people of Ireland." After reading this phrase, Patrick thought he heard the voice of those people who lived near the wood of Foculth which adjoins the Western Sea. The people cried out as it were with one voice saying, "We attract thee holy youth to come and walk amongst us."

Patrick returned to Ireland where he converted great numbers of people to Christianity. Many legends sprang up about this famous saint. One of the most famous is the one in which St. Patrick uses the shamrock to help the people understand the Trinity. Another legend has it that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland.

Saint Patrick died on March 17 in about the year 493. However, his feast day and memory continues to be celebrated in different ways by true Irishmen as well as those of various other nationalities. After all, come this Friday, everyone's a little bit Irish.

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the other three Evangelists, John has Pilate affix a title above the head of Jesus. Fr. Raymond Brown neatly sums up the profound significance of this action:

"Pilate has already presented Jesus to his people as King (19:14), now to have him rejected (19:16). Now, in all the pertinent languages of the empire, Hebrew, Latin and Greek, Pilate reaffirms the Kingship of Jesus and does so with Roman legal precision (19:22). In spite of the objections of the chief priests, the representative of the greatest power on earth has verified that Jesus is King for every passerby to see."

When he determines he has finished, Jesus bows his head and

gives up his spirit. But even from the dead body of this King and Saviour there will flow forth blood and water (19:34). John had already told us in 7:38-39 "From within him shall flow rivers of living water." We are told that this water symbolized the Spirit which would be given when Jesus had been glorified. That condition has now been fulfilled. The mixture of blood to the water is the sign that Jesus has passed from this world to the Father and has been glorified.

John's account of the burial is reflective of concept of the sovereignty of Jesus. He is buried in a garden where kings are buried properly prepared for burial as befits a King, with a hundred pounds of incense. John's story ends where it began — in a garden.

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This is Getting Out of Hand!

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Upon walking into Apartment Building B on Saturday, my home away from home, I was greeted by a huge mess of spaghetti sauce and broken glass lying right outside of the front door. I immediately assumed that the person or people who dropped it would be right out to clean up the mess, but all that was gone on Monday was the glass. The sauce remained.

This is the latest in a long list of damages/incidents that have plagued the brand new apartment buildings this year. Damages have ranged from major - broken windows, elevators and fire equipment, to minor - such as the sauce incident.

Damages have ranged from major to minor.

"The damage has ranged from throwing beer bottles out of the windows, vandalism to the front door to kicking in front doors to rooms," said Dennis DeGizzo, Assistant Director of Residence.

DeGizzo reports that he thinks that most of the damage occurs when the students are under the influence of alcohol, but he says that this doesn't negate their responsibilities to the apartment building. Mark Rapoza, the Assistant Director of Residence in charge of Operations, says that the damage to the apartments varies with the different buildings.

"Each apartment is different," he said. "It would appear that out

of the three apartments, Apartment Building A has suffered the greatest degree of damage."

In the beginning of the school year, Apartment A's elevator, lobby and basement area was vandalized.

"Each apartment is different."

"The majority of the damage is from the misuse of the fire apparatus. Everything else is sporadic but the mishandling of the fire equipment is great."

What exactly happens when one misuses the fire equipment?

According to Rapoza, when the fire extinguishers are mishandled, they have the potential of setting off the fire alarms. Therefore, everyone has to traipse outside for a period of time and the fire department has to come to the school...basically, it's not a good situation.

"I tend to feel that people don't destroy their own homes," says Rapoza. "With the frequency of visiting going on, this damage could be done by anyone."

The most recent bout of damage the apartments have suffered is the halting of elevator service in Apartment B. Granted, the hike up to the top floors is a terrific exercise, but can be a hassle for injured students or students with groceries, luggage and whatnot. Rapoza states that the repair to the elevator will cost the school a great deal of money, and the bill will ultimately be split

among the entire building.

Damage to the elevator included vandalized circuit buttons and a short in the fuse.

"The Otis Elevator people found, upon closer inspection, a super glue or foreign type substance poured into the key switch button of the car which disabled it," said Rapoza.

Rapoza also said that the person vandalizing the elevator at the time probably did not realize the extent to which the elevator would be harmed. The repair process is in the works and should be underway sometime by the end of the week.

Rapoza remains optimistic about the damages to the apartments and says that the charges for first semester damages could've been a lot worse in his estimation.

"The real test will be after everyone comes back after Spring Break," says Rapoza. "We'll really see if kids are going to behave themselves or not. The weather will be changing, people will be restless and want to enjoy life to the fullest prior to finals. The apartments are more relaxed versus the traditional dorms, so we almost expect a higher degree of traffic, and where there's traffic, there's more wear."

Rapoza admits that he's a little disappointed with the vandalism, but hasn't lost faith yet.

"We are hoping that students can be treated as adults," he said.

Editor's note: When The Cowl went to press, the residents of Apartment B regained elevator service. The sauce remained.

PROFESSOR



PROFILE



Dr. Robert H. Trudeau, a member of PC's Political Science Department, just returned from being on sabbatical in Central America. He has traveled extensively throughout the Latin American countries and has served in the Peace Corps Dr. Trudeau, a "witty" and "funny" professor, keeps students interested by relating subject matter to stories about his experiences traveling.

Favorite movies: "Spy Thrillers"

Favorite T.V. Shows: "MYSTERY" on PBS.

Pet Peeves: People who whine.

Worst habit: Agreeing to do things that I can't find time to do.

Favorite hobby: Brewing beer and travel.

Favorite time of year: Vacation.

I'm most relaxed when: On vacation.

Favorite food: Natural foods: Meat and potatoes.

Best Teaching tactic: Preparing carefully.

What's a typical PC student to you? The most wonderful person in the world.

How do you keep students interested? Who says I do? My bubbling personality.

Favorite thing on the PC campus? My hockey season tickets.

Favorite place to travel in the world: I'll go just anywhere.

Favorite Type of Music: All kinds.

Favorite College Memory: The final exam I slept through.

Pastoral Council Aids Covenant House

by Kathleen Marshall

Lately it seems that wherever you turn in Slavin there is a clear jar with "Covenant House" written on it and (hopefully) money in it. This is just one part of the Pastoral Council's push to raise money for this very worthy organization. So, if you haven't yet or even if you already have-why don't you drop some money in the jar?

Covenant House, for those of you who have not yet picked up a

pamphlet and read it, is essentially a shelter for runaway and homeless youths. Just think for a moment -

Where do you run when things get difficult at school?

where do you run when things get difficult at school? The answer for the most of you is probably home. But what if home didn't exist or home as you knew it was a place where both physical and mental hardship were inflicted upon you - where would you go then? For many, the only answer is Covenant House and being a non-profit organization, it needs you help.

But for those of you who like the hope of reaping a little reward for the money you put out, the Pastoral Council is sponsoring raffles. The Council already held one early in the semester in which three lucky people won either a bike, a dinner at Hemenways or a gift certificate to Basket and Bouquets. For those of you who didn't participate, never fear, there will be another one when we return from spring break. Never let it be said that we do the same thing twice because this time the winner will receive a night on the town including theater tickets and dinner.

LIST

TOP 4 DESTINATIONS FOR SPRING BREAK, AS COMPILED BY AUDREY WILLIAMS OF MOGUL TRAVEL SERVICE:

1. Steamboat, Colorado: "Western skiing is very popular this year because of all the snow they've had and because there's hardly any snow in the East."
 2. The Bahamas: "Practically the only island that didn't get hit by the hurricane."
 3. Cancun, Mexico: "It's a lot cheaper than other resorts once you get there."
- Jamaica: "So many ads came out after the hurricane hit so it's getting popular again."

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College Comedy

Editor's note: Did you know that this week is National Reading Week? Most of us are unwillingly honoring it due to the coincidence of mid-terms. In an attempt to keep some humor in the midst of exam pressures, the following DWC bloopers have been gathered.

1. Revival songs were now filled with mass hysteria, shouting, falling out, rolling on the floor, etc.; all devices to grab the student's attention at his most intense and vulnerable area.
2. Their civilization was extinct from God.
3. There is no escape; man slowly went down the ladder of achievement.
4. Large amounts of Jews were carried on the trains like cows to the slaughterhouse. This only contributed to the waste.
5. The Greek's believed in Pluto's real and apparent world.

Meet The Woman Who Ran For President

by Susan Altman

The year was 1884. Women would not obtain the vote for thirty-six years. Belva A. Lockwood, a prominent attorney with a flourishing law practice in Washington, D.C., was a candidate for President of the United States.

Today, nearly 100 years after her bold campaign, women are just beginning to climb high enough in the ranks of the major political parties to demand recognition as potential Presidential candidates. Lockwood's Presidential ambitions were far ahead of her time, as was her political goal of equal rights regardless of sex, race or nationality.

Belva Ann Bennett was born in 1830 in the small rural town of Royalton, New York. When only fifteen years old, she graduated from the district school and began teaching there. She soon discovered that her pay was only half of what the male teachers were getting for the same work. In the first of many outspoken challenges to the status quo, she complained to the head of the academy, who explained that he could not pay her more because she was a woman. It was an injustice she would long remember.

Belva soon married and had a daughter, but her husband, Uriah McNeil, died only four years later. She picked up her life, however, and managed to graduate from Benessee Wesleyan College (later Syracuse University), which had

recently begun to admit women. Her determination to qualify herself for a gainful career was unusual in the 1850's, and she continued to argue all of her life for educating women for independence. As late as 1888, she stated this theme in addressing a Brooklyn, N.Y. audience:

"Educating girls to get married, instead of educating them to do the practical duties of life, has been the mistake of our later civilization."

When she finished college in 1857, Belva was sought out by the board of the coeducational Lockport (N.Y.) Union School to become its preceptor. She taught, supervised the staff and generated some controversy by establishing programs in gymnastics and public speaking for the female students.

In 1866, Belva headed for the national capital. She housed the school in the League Union Hall and rented out vacant halls for various organizations for meetings and lectures. Her second marriage, in 1868, freed her to pursue her ambitions. Her husband, dentist and minister Ezekiel Lockwood, gave up his dental practice to run the school. Belva turned her energies to study of international law and of the German, French and Spanish languages. After receiving her degree from Syracuse University, she turned to the study of law, determined to be taken seriously by the power elite of Washington.

Again, she met prejudice against women. Lockwood was denied entrance to two colleges simply

because she was a woman. The school that did admit her (actually invited her)—the newly formed National University Law School—later denied her a diploma. Shortly before commencement day, she was told that she would not be allowed to graduate because the male students felt that graduating with women would degrade them. Infuriated, she wrote to President Ulysses S. Grant, who was also president of her school, and demanded her diploma. One week later, in May of 1873, she received her diploma, becoming one of the first female attorneys in the country.

She opened a law office, staffed entirely by women. She maintained a busy, successful practice. Thirty years later she reported, "I have never lacked plenty of good paying work."

In 1876, Lockwood's legal career ran into a major professional snag. When she attempted to appeal a client's case to the Federal Court of Claims, she was denied admission because she was a woman.

Belva Lockwood had by no means been defeated. The words of the decision mapped out the only course of action left to her: Change the law. She drafted and submitted to Congress a bill that would give qualified female lawyers the same right as male lawyers to pursue their cases through the highest courts in the land. In 1879, the bill became law, and, for the first time in history, a woman—Belva Lockwood—argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.



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

Program will focus its attention on opportunities for students who are interested in careers in theatre, visual arts, music, and creative writing. Faculty members will discuss factors which influence their productivity and creativity.

Moderator: Clair Rodrigues, Student Dev. Center.

Panelists: Rosalind Chua, Music; Dr. Terrie Curran, English; Marilyn Currier, Music; Suzanne D'Avanzo, Art; Mary Farrell, Theatre Arts; Jane Lunin Perel, English.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16 — SLAVIN 203

PANEL DISCUSSION: "A POTPOURRI OF POSSIBILITIES" — 3:30 P.M.

A panel of senior women faculty and administrators will share their background as it relates to both their personal and professional lives. Issues to be discussed include family, career choices, and community involvement.

Moderator: Sally Thibodeau, Associate Dean.

Panelists: Helen Caldwell, Business Administration; Dr. Carol Crafts, Biology; Ann Manchester Molar, Public Relations; Sr. Elaine Scully, Religious Studies; Dr. Mary Anne Sedney, Psychology.

of MAJOR interest

More than a dozen Rhode Island groups and scores of individuals will take part in a daylong program of activities, including a march and a rally outside the Providence Journal building on Saturday, March 18. The program, to protest United States intervention in Central America, is part of a nationwide observance of Central America Day. The speaking program and a Central American lunch of rice and beans will take place starting at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 75 North Main Street, Providence.

The march, in solidarity with the people of El Salvador, will start from the First Baptist Church and proceed up Angell Street to Thayer Street, back down Waterman to South Main, along South Main to Wickenden, across the Point Street

Bridge to Davol Square, then along Eddy Street to City Hall, ending at The Providence Journal about 4:30. A rally will be held there to protest what organizers of the activities assert is inadequate coverage by the Journal of the escalating crisis in El Salvador. Along the route there will be short presentations of street theatre.

The purpose of the daylong activities is to help educate the people of Rhode Island about the harmful effects on the people of Central America of U.S. intervention. The participants will also protest the continuation of U.S. military aid to El Salvador if the government and army continue to be controlled by the extreme right wing whose death squads have murdered an estimated 40,000 people in El Salvador in recent years.

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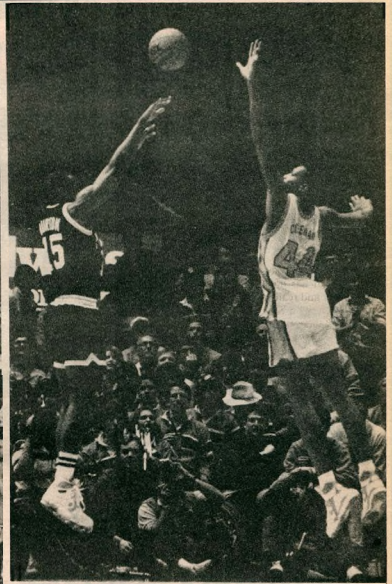
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Friar Fans in NYC

by Kerry Ann Kowar and Kerry Anne Ryan

The Big Apple beckoned the teams of the Big East and the Providence College Friars and fans responded to the call. Madison Square Garden in downtown New York City was the setting for the 10th annual Big East basketball tournament held last week. The city was prepared for the barrage of college students, fans and alumni who traveled both near and far to cheer on their favorite team. On the streets, Big East college sweatshirts staged a parade of color and breathed life into New York's otherwise grey tinge. As the characteristic New York smell of burnt chestnuts filled the air, millions of vendors took advantage of the increased amount of tourists due to the popular tournament. An aura of excitement prevailed on the crisp March day, but the real action was waiting inside the depths of "The Garden".

The Friday afternoon game time gave many businessmen the excuse to play hooky. Raymond H. Levesque, a stockbroker in New York's financial district, has had tickets to the Big East tournament every year but has not found the time to go until this year.

"It's great and really wonderful," said the 1950 PC grad about the tournament atmosphere. "It's exhilarating to be here with all of the enthusiastic young people. Don't tell my clients that I'm playing hooky!"

The afternoon game also gave Providence College students a welcome break from mid-term headaches. Most who attended the tournament filled up two chartered buses from PC and braved a four hour bus ride to New York, but some opted to travel by car and train.

Senior Mary Fran Coughlin drove down to the tourney with friend Vicki Indilicco.

"It's typical college," said Coughlin. "This is my fourth year coming to the Big East and I love it."

"The atmosphere is great," said junior Rich Lally. "We have a lot of good friends here and we're having a good time."

Providence College students weren't the only ones rooting for the Friars. John Cornell, a student from James Madison University in Virginia, decided to spend a part of his Spring Break at the tournament.

"The Big East conference is better to watch than the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) because the players are more physical and competitive," he said.

Competition was both on and off the court that day. Up in the Alumni section, PC fans staged a friendly rivalry with Syracuse fans, many of whom were seated right next to them. But not all Syracuse fans were agree.

Herman Parotti, who was decked out in his citrus orange attire, surprisingly praised Providence College.

"The PC fans are great," he said. "I met a few when they were up in Syracuse for a game and they seemed really dedicated."

Dedication runs deep in the veins of PC grads.

"I like being a part of a big tradition," said '67 grad Joe Adamec of Warwick. "It's electric, tremendously exciting, very very tense and thoroughly enjoyable."

Frank Sullivan, also a '67 grad, jokingly reminded Adamec that he would not be a part of this tradition if it weren't for him.

"I had the tickets," he said. "They're not a problem if you give a good donation to the Alumni Association. It works wonders."

But all fans agree that the Big East tournament would not be the same if held in the city where it makes its headquarters - none other than Providence, R.I.

"I love New York," said Jim Sullivan, Class of '59. "I know that's a cliché but I think New York's an exciting place. There's only one New York. The tournament would be totally different if it were held in a different location."

Let's all hope that the Big East stays put because if it moved, Jenny Ng, a 19 year-old Madison Square ushertee, would lose the job she loves.

"The PC fans are not obnoxious or rowdy, they're just excited about their team winning," she said. "This crowd is more exciting than a professional basketball crowd because the students are much more energetic."

The energy was evident as diehard Friar fans (including ex-coach Rick Pitino) watched their team attempt to crush the Orangemen of Syracuse. The Friars may have lost the game, but Providence College fans emerged victorious in spirit.



Kerry Ann Kowar (left) and Kerry Anne Ryan (right) dodged a few obstacles at the Big East Tournament last Friday.

photo by Patty Sullivan

Madison "Square-Dancing" with Kerry Ann(e)

Start spreadin' the news, I'm leavin' today, We want to be a part of it, New York, New York...

Frank's voice echoed throughout the Providence train station at the ungodly hour of 7:30 a.m. We had our tickets. We were on our way to the BIG EAST in the BIG APPLE. Armed with our baggage, tape recorder and Cow! expense account, we were determined to get the story, no matter how much it cost.

Like all public transportation, Amtrak was chock full of lunatics. Because of the Eastern Airlines strike, we were forced to sit apart and experience our fellow traveler's idiosyncrasies. Kerry Ann Kowar, Editor-in-Chief of *The Cow!*, was fortunate enough to receive free Spanish lessons. The woman seated next to her read out loud from a Spanish textbook throughout the course of the trip. (Note the foreshadowing of our melting pot experience).

Upon arriving at Penn Station, we were greeted with the smell of burnt chestnuts and grimy bag people. Welcome to the BIG APPLE, girls! After passing by the church where Kerry Anne Ryan, Features Editor of *The Cow!*'s uncle is a Franciscan Friar (not to be confused with the Dominicans), we arrived at our plush accommodations - the "Vinnie La" Penta Hotel. (Editor's note: I could not help but be reminded of the boy that sat next to me in fifth grade, clad in tougskins. I wish him well.)

We were greeted at the door by Capt. Jim. No, he is not a new superhero character, but rather a lonely bellhop trying to survive in the BIG CITY. We wondered how he could look so fresh and spunky with all the BIG EAST commotion, because we were exhausted and we hadn't even gone to the game yet!! Capt. Jim then directed us to the baggage check-room, since our "suitcase" was not ready yet. It being Friday and we being devout Catholics, we chose to "do lunch" (note the BIG CITY lingo) at Sbarros, a pizza place, com-

pliments of *The Cow!*. As a season of giving, a nun approached us and asked that we donate money to help starving children. We declined, and doubted her "nun-status", but she blessed us anyway. Maybe we made the wrong call.

From the ziti and pasta primavera (the place was out of pizza), we moved to beer and popcorn at the Garden. In an attempt to mimic Capt. Jim's spunky style, we used food to try to rejuvenate our journalistic palate. It may seem

fielded such propositions as "Hey little Italian girl, come here" and "Whereyous from? Alls I wanna know is wheresyous from! I swear, that's all I wanna know." Ironically, as we left the BIG MESS of the Garden, we heard the Syracuse Pep Band playing the theme from "Jesus Christ Superstar". We guess it takes a lot more than just giving up meat on Fridays to win a game. Maybe we should've given the nun the money. We'll never know.

But, unbeknownst to us, the BIG MESS was just beginning. After finding out that our assigned room was already occupied, we pushed our way down the broken escalator (somehow, our accommodations didn't seem so plush anymore. Even Capt. Jim had a slight grimace on his face) and Kerry Ann Kowar was given the opportunity to try out her newly acquired Spanish knowledge. "Dónde esta our room?" cried Kerry Ann to the bilingual clerk. Needless to say, a blank stare is a universal language.

Once again, we were confronted with the BIG OBSTACLE: MEN. When a Syracuse fan heard of our plight, he offered his room to us. With him in it. We thanked him, but wondered why he wouldn't be sleeping in his hole that night!

Eventually we got the room, but not before we were stuck in the elevator with the Syracuse mascot (a fat Orange) and a bunch of Chinese tourists. We enjoyed our room on the 11th floor because it was nice and quiet. We attributed this peacefulness to the signs posted on the walls which read: "This is the Airline floor. Please be quiet." But we couldn't help but wonder what actually is an airline floor and what would happen if we did make noise. Something tells us that we would've been kicked by Capt. Jim, the bilingual clerk or the nun.

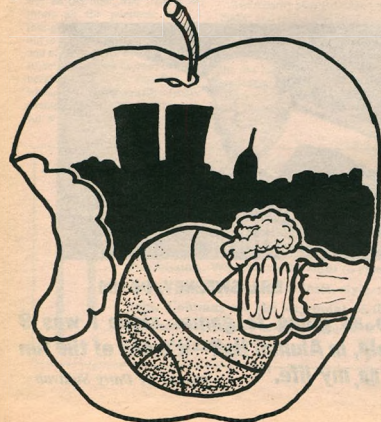
In addition to getting the room, we also got the story. And like all good Cowwomen (since it is our history month, see page 17), we knew that the BIG EAST in the BIG APPLE would be a BIG STORY.

Kerry Ann Kowar

and

Kerry Anne Ryan

that we put the story on the back burner, but by mingling with the already-drunk alumni, we were able to get good quotes for the article. In that appears next to this one. But, in our attempt to get the story, we ran into obstacles: MEN. And lots of them. Unfortunately, they were all born in the year PC was founded (1917). But, we looked on the bright side. The worse they could do was gum us to death. We



BIG EAST SPECIAL EDITION

The Roving Reporter Goes To Madison Square Garden **BIG EAST QUESTION: What does PC basketball mean to you?**



BOB LUCCA, PC '54

"I have season tickets and I go to most of the games. I've missed only one. It's terrific to be here—a fun place to be."



MIKE ZERBO, '89

"Everything. It's really important to the school and it brings the school together."



KERRIN LAURIA, '89 LAUREN MERINO, '89

"It's unifying for the entire school. Everyone is together to try to achieve one goal—to win."



DAN FOLEY, PC '60 JEFF CONLON

"It has given us lots of thrills over the years."

"My daughter is a senior at Syracuse and my son graduated from Syracuse-PC basketball means competition."



BILL SWEENEY, PC '80

"I've been going to games since I was 9 years old, in Alumni Hall—it's one of the fun things in my life."

Photos by Patty Sullivan

Linstad Player of the Year

by Brian DeCesare

The Lady Friar hockey team accomplished more than anyone expected this season with an overall record of 19-5, a number one ranking, and a trip to the ECAC championship game. Some highlights of the season included a sweep of Dartmouth, 3 out of 4 wins over UNH, and a super coaching job by John Marchetti. The Lady Friars won their first eight games of the season, 7 out of their last 8 games, and lost 2 games in a row only once. They have become a powerhouse team with a lot of underclassmen and expect an even better season next year.

Out of the total team effort came some individual accolades. Sophomore sensation Shannon Sweezy had an unbelievable season in goal, collecting 12 victories against 4 losses. She also had an outstanding 2.6 goals-against average and a .903 save percentage.

Other standouts included great playoff performances from freshman Sara Coan and Laurie Lashomb who collected 24 and 30

The most outstanding play in the East came from Linstad.

points respectively.

However, the most outstanding play in the East came from senior Heather Linstad.

Heather Linstad, captain of the Lady Friars Ice Hockey team has been picked Player-of-the-Year in Women's Collegiate Hockey. The senior forward from Dracut, MA, finished the year with 48 points (18

goals and 30 assists) and led the Lady Friars in scoring. Coach John Marchetti commented, "part of being an MVP required leadership both on the ice and off. There isn't a better leader in the college game than Heather. I'm not surprised with her selection, because many people around women's hockey feel she was the fuel that kept the spirit burning and the glue that kept this team together in the more difficult moments. This hockey team had something real special that went beyond the 19-5 record, and Heather helped bring out the best in her teammates. This is, without a doubt, the Team-of-the-Year, and Heather exemplifies the undying spirit that it had. I'm very happy for her, very happy," stated Marchetti.

by Michael Castorino

The Men's Basketball Team ran into an Orange road block in Madison Square Garden last Friday in the Big East Tournament.

The Friars, trying to avenge two earlier defeats handed to them by Syracuse fell short again. Syracuse hung on for the 79-76 victory.

Led by freshman Billy Owens and David Johnson (18 points each), the Orangemen fielded five players in double figures. The Friars took an early lead, one that Syracuse would capture at the ten-minute mark on a trey by All-American Sherman Douglas. The game would remain tight, Syracuse owned a 34-31 lead at the half.

The game remained close until the 5:30 mark of the second half when Syracuse went on an eight point run that left the Friars in a

twelve point hole.

Coach Barnes received his first technical foul of the year that enabled the Orange to pad their lead. "My T was a big play in this game," said Barnes.

Providence responded well however, making a gutsy run of their own, outscoring Syracuse 17-6 in the next four minutes. With a minute left the Orange lead was at 74-73.

Owens and Johnson "came up big" for Syracuse said coach Boheim. They sealed the Orangemen's third tight victory over the Friar of the year.

Cal Foster led the Friars with 17 points and 8 rebounds.

The Friars have received an NCAA bid with their 18-10 record. They will play the University of Virginia Thursday in Nashville, Tennessee.

Providence Four Third in Boston

By Mark Jessup

On Saturday, March 11, four students represented Providence College in the Schick Super Hoops three on three basketball tournament at Northeastern University. Over eighty New England schools were invited, however, Saturday's field consisted of thirty teams from Orono, Maine to Oswego, New York. The Providence squad consisted of seniors Mike Carey, Mike Castorino, Paul Sullivan, and junior Mark Jessup.

The day started off with an easy victory over UMASS- Boston and a disheartening loss at the hands of University of Maine-Orono. A controversial charging call that would have tied the score pulled the Friars apart and allowed the Maine team

to hold on for the victory. Disappointed quickly turned into determination as the team faced the brink of disqualification with one more loss. The next contest was against Husson College. Mike Carey provided the spark with gutsy defense and rebounding as the team got back on track.

After a short lunch break, Providence embarked on a journey that would practically lead them to the Boston Garden. The Providence four romped past Castleton, Springfield and a revenge rout of Maine-Orono. Mark Jessup's slashing moves and pesky defense were too much for the opponents to handle. If the ball came off the rim, "tall Paul" Sullivan was there to pull it down. "Once we gelled, there was no

stopping us," added Sullivan.

Providence took its next two games in scintillating fashion. A top-ranked Siena team and a gutsy St. Anselm's team fell one point victims to Providence. Late game heroics by Mike Castorino proved the difference sending "the four" to the final game of the afternoon.

"A chance to play on the parquet floor was a chance of a lifetime, we weren't going to go out quietly," said Castorino.

In the next game Bryant College's size proved too much for the battle-scarred PC team. Despite the loss, Providence finished third overall with an 8-2 record. The team has vowed to take the five on five tournament at URI in the spring.

*HOCKEY continued

about to let this game slip away. Tallies by Lyle Wildgoose, John Butterworth and Todd Whitmore in the middle period put the Friars ahead to stay. They then entrusted the lead to the hands of goalie Mark Romaine, who was "about to squander PC's post-season hopes. Romaine made 27 stops, several of the outstanding variety, to backbone the victory."

"Mark was a little off last night (against BC), but he was sharp tonight," McShane said.

With that, the Friars secured their first tourney appearance since 1985. Coach McShane's crew now takes aim at the top dozen teams in the country.

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The Most Wonderful "March Madness" Returns

Time of the Year

By Michael Castorino

The college basketball regular season is over, the league tournaments are finished and the sixty-four team NCAA field has been named. This time of year is called March Madness, two and a half weeks of pure pleasure for any hoop fan.

This tournament is one of the few things in this world that will never let you down. As long as you have an easy chair, television (with remote) and the phone number to Zabby's one can contentedly live happily in one spot for a four day period. (and good bladder control)

This is the time when players become superstars, and superstars become legends. Who could ever forget Lorenzo Charles and Derrick Whittenberg hooking up to dunk the mighty Houston Cougars. Then there is Ed Pickney and his Wildcats playing the "perfect" game against Georgetown. There is Pervis Ellison putting the talented Cardinals of Louisville on his back to bring home the crown. And tell me Fred Brown won't live in infamy.

Coaches have a way of making a name for themselves in the tournament. A coach can have a great season, but if they can't win in the

tournament; it's unfinished business. Dale Brown and Bobby Knight are two proven NCAA coaches. This has raised their prestige. Jim Valvano could have landed an NBA job after his championship run in 1983, something that ex-Providence coach Rick Pitino decided to do after his Cinderella season in 1987. Other coaches have not been able to win the big game in the tournament. Coaches like Bill Friedaer, Jim Boehm and Gene Keaty have a reputation for being tournament chokers.

This year's tournament has one of the best fields in NCAA history; the early MC line has Illinois, Georgetown, Indiana and Cinderella Iowa State in the Final Four.

The most beautiful thing about this tournament is it proves the age old myth that dreams can come true. It means that on every playground and on every driveway across the nation you can hear the echo of a young hoopster pulling up for the fifteen footer, "five, four, three, the shot is up, two, one, it's good, they win the National Championship."

So pull up your easy chair, get comfortable and enjoy the most wonderful time of the year. It's the NCAA Tournament time, ya hoo!

★ INTRAMURALS

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sweet." In a battle of basement dwellers Dave Kean's Team, having difficulty in the transition from "B" to "A" League, defeated Danny & the Miracles 50-48. The Miracles, who are riddled with injury, are in need of a miracle if not divine intervention. Center Pat "Pudge" O'Dea attributed their subpar play to a lack of continuity and ability, specifically that of several players signed to 1 day contracts. The team of Doom moved to 6-2 with two sound victories over previously unbeat Soup is Good Food and Purple Helms. The win over Soup, 50-45, was inspired by Mark Jessup who has found the groove of late. Asked about this recent upswing in production Jessup cited the Legion's recent waving of what he termed "some dead weight" and the rest of the team's realization that he is the offense. For his prodigious production Jessup receives this week's Miller Lite Man Child of the Week. Ask-

ed about the Legion's recent good fortune Legion VP in Charge of Basketball Operations Mark Reda said he is glad his players are starting to "earn their money." Jeff Ferrari and Billy Costa played well in defeat for Soup. O.B. Bubblers took a spot away from the lottery picks, posting their first win 38-35 over Class of 88. Chris "Dewey" Hips lit up the postboards for 17 points and a workmanlike 12 boards. Chris Doud and Mike O'Connor provided perimeter support for the big man. One and Run went 1-1 for the week with a mild upset of the Behemoth Purple Helms. One and Run looks rejuvenated by a key injury of the not so key player with an improved play of Paul "Scooter" Lyons and the emergence of Brian Fratrotoli as a legitimate, big time scorer. This team may cause some trouble in the coming weeks.

Waterpolo

This week in Waterpolo on Tuesday, Sean Kelly and Steve Gomez of the Drunken Sailors led their team to a huge 16-5 victory against Michele Thornton's team. The Pool Sharks, Medical Waste had an automatic win when their opponents, Wetter is Better pulled a no show. The Aqua Lungs, with a strong offensive line consisting of Greg Zajac and Patty Ryan annihilated Sink or Swim with a score of 18-1. Finally, Bumpy's Purple Water decided to be cool and give the Waverunners a win 12-9, despite the fact that Bumpy's, inflatable goaltender, IAB's Mike Stagnaro, suffered from a painful eye injury and was unable to go under water and that IAB superstar Dave Gallucci was absent from the game.

by Phil Barrett

It's here. March Madness has returned!!! The most exciting three weeks of the year for every college basketball fan begins Thursday and ends in April at the Seattle Kingdom. During this time, the ultimate in human emotion will run rampant through the nation until one team is crowned NCAA Basketball Champion. There will be tears and cheers, fans and bands, alumni and the Illini, paraxia and the Hoyas, but not forgetting champion, Kansas, will not be competing.

Every college basketball season seems better than the last and this season may have been the most competitive in recent memory. It was characterized by teams who could not hold the number one ranking and a lack of true centers. Intense battles in the conferences coupled with surprise teams giving new meaning to the old saying "any team can be beaten on any given night." The several teams which were ranked number one in the country during the year can certainly attribute to those words. The reason for the extreme competitiveness is the plethora of talented athletes spread throughout the nation. Even though the BIG EAST, BIG TEN, and ACC schools continue to languish, the very best high school players each year, there is such a glut of outstanding talent that parity gets stronger with each passing season.

The lack of true post-up centers can be attributed to a wave of players, 6-10 and above, who often do not play with their backs to the basket. These athletes are able to run the floor like small forwards and shoot a consistent 40-foot "1." Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and Cliff Robinson of UCONN are two examples of this type of player. The one player who can post-up with the most effectiveness, run the floor and shoot from the outside is Oklahoma Sooner center, Stacey King. King is a prime time player

On Thursday Batten Down the Swatches defeated John W's team with a score of 6-3. Fred and Tony, Treats with captain Adam Benjamin fought head to head in an 11-9 game vs. Trout Fishing in America. The Waverunners with Joe Fanelli up front pulled ahead to a second victory in the week, crushing Sink or Swim with Heidi Shea and Michele Judge. 12-3. Last, Waterpolo 201 with Nancy Grauline and Maura Fritz crushed Wetter is Better 18-7, their main strength being women scorers. Nevertheless, Jay Holbrook and Pete Love demonstrated some fine waterpolo skills.

Ice Hockey

Probably the most exciting game this week was the inner squad scrimmage of the girls team called Team X. It was close in the beginning until the "green" side headed by Beth Scockiewicz and crew broke open the score. The score ended up 7-3. The entire team was named "Players of the Game." In other action, Bolognese Construction sankers out a win with a 6-5 triumph over Do Me Again. Later that night, Arch's Army finally

who will be a lottery selection in next year's draft.

The number of quality forwards in college basketball this season is at an all-time high. The three top small forwards in this season were Sean Elliott (Arizona), Lionel Simmons (LaSalle), and Glen Rice (Michigan). The power forwards are even deeper with the likes of Danny Ferry (Duke), Tom Hammond (Georgia Tech), Pervis Ellison (Louisville) and Hank Gathers (Loyola Marymount). Gathers, a junior, is a relative unknown who became only the second player in NCAA A history to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding.

The guard position is the most talented position in the nation led by Charles Smith (Georgetown) and Sherman Douglas (Syracuse). Not far behind are Byron Dinkins (UNC Charlotte), Dana Barros (BC) and BJ Armstrong (Iowa). The top shooting guards are led by freshman phenom Chris Jackson (Iowa) and Ed Edwards (Indiana), Todd Lichti (Stanford) and Mookie Blaylock (Oklahoma) all turning in superstar campaigns.

The incredible athletes I have mentioned are just a handful of players who have thrilled college basketball fans this season. They hold the keys to their team's success as the 64 schools begin THE ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR.

The early favorite the tournament seems to be the Georgetown Hoyas. The odds makers have tabbed the Hoyas as 3-1 favorites and the general consensus of expert and amateurs alike. John Thompson's crew will be riding high in Seattle. It is tough to argue with this prediction. The Hoyas possess dominating inside strength, a smothering defense, discipline and depth. Look for Thompson to play his twin towers, Alozo Mourning and Dickembe Mutombo, together more than he did during the regular season. The only

suspect area the Hoyas have is their outside shooting. Help will have to be provided by Jarron Jackson and Mark Tillmon from three-point range and when the game comes down to the last five minutes who better in the country to have than Charles Smith.

Another team that has to be a favorite is the Fighting Illini of Illinois. Kendall Gill is back from an injury and the Illini are peaking at the right time. An Illinois-Georgetown Championship match-up could potentially be the best NCAA Championship game ever.

Here is my honor roll for the '88-'89 college basketball season:

1st TEAM ALL-AMERICAN
G-Charles Smith-Georgetown
G-Sean Jackson-LSU
G-Steacy King-Oklahoma
F-Sean Elliott-Arizona
F-Danny Ferry-Duke

2nd TEAM ALL-AMERICAN
G-Sherman Douglas-Syracuse
G-Jay Edwards-Indiana
F-Derrick Coleman-Syracuse
F-Lionel Simmons-La Salle
F-Glen Rice-Michigan

ALL-FRESHMAN TEAM
Laphonso Ellis-Northeast
Chris Jackson-LSU
Alozo Mourning-Georgetown
Billy Owens-Syracuse
Anthony Peeler-Missouri

FUTURE ALL-AMERICANS
David Johnson-Syracuse
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contend for the top of the league. Men's: The men's league was dominated by a few "off the court" antics at the nucleus of which was Ken Wolf who found a way to redeem his once fading status. Several more games are slated for after break with the basketball season now coming to an end.

Wallyball

As the Wallyball season moves into full swing the leading teams are beginning to gear themselves up for the playoffs that will begin following Spring vacation. So, if you are travelling to the Florida Coast, the Bahamas or South Padre Island, make sure you keep your Wallyball skills sharp. In action last week the feature game had Wally's Balls picking up a victory behind the intense play of Ken Wolf, Kevin Kelly, Pete Bartnik, Sheila Fitzgerald, Kristan Lane and let us not forget Wally's ace Bob Toole. In other action, the Accountants fended off a strong effort by the Beauticians from Hell who displayed both speed and desire in trying to defeat the Accountants ringer Joe D'Damo. Dan's Team improved it's record to 3-1 with a victory over Our Perogative. Dan's Team was aided by Don "Doom" Sacco who continuously displays his "smart wally" ball skills.

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Intramural Notes



compiled by Mike Stagnaro

Intramural Notes

As it usually does during this time of year on the intramural calendar, March Madness draws to a close with some teams breathing a sigh of relief, and others gearing for the upcoming playoff season. With SuperSports being just around the corner after the break, and volleyball and softball looming on the horizon, the intramural action keeps a steady beat as it rolls on and on. The 5 on 5 and Street Hockey seedings for their respective tournaments will be announced after the season, as the commissioners scramble to secluded places (Colorado) to pick their teams. It is also time for all you athletes out there to start thinking about SuperSports. With the choice of participating in the world class athletics we have for this year's event, you really don't want to miss it. So it's now time to fasten your seatbelts, as we take our weekly ride through the world of intramurals.

Street Hockey

With just 3 days left in the regular season and the playoffs looming ahead, many of the teams "on the fence" are going to be scrambling to try and make a run for an invitation to the big party in search of those coveted t-shirts. This years tourney will be held in the beautiful Peterson Rec Center during the week of April 4th. Look for 12 teams to make the final cut, with the top 4 to receive automatic byes based on their overall record. Last week's action featured the only undefeated team left in Division I, Harry's Last Chance, as they took on Ice, once a powerhouse, but recently looking for some offensive firepower. Harry's never let Ice find a spark, as they "broke" the Ice 5-2, behind goals from Mike Healey, Harry D'Illesio, and Jeff Salsbury. One of the top few players in the league and undeniably the most underrated, is junior standout Mike Healey, who has stepped in and assumed the role as a scoring phenom, leading the league with 25 goals in only 8 games. Healey, heavily recruited after football season, has paced Harry's Last Chance to an unbelievable 8-0 record, with wins over dynasties such as The Shamrocks, Ice and Whalen Doesn't Pass. Healey is not alone in rewriting all of the intramural Street Hockey records. He is backed up by rugged forwards Keith Wansiewicz, Mike Crowley and Paul Baker. Anchoring the defense has been Todd Curley, D'Illesio and Salsbury. Len Kiernan winner Brendan O'Neill has been a stalwart between the pipes, coming up with the big save time after time to keep his team in close games. Look for this team to receive a bye in the first round. Last Thursday, Ice found their offense as they exploded for 5 goals to beat Shooting Semen 5-0. Their offense was supplied by the surprising Chris Sullivan, who had 3 assists and is also rumored to be going back between the pipes for the playoff season. If the switch is made, look for Ice to be a contender. The Charlestown Chiefs continued to roll as they trounced Chew Spit and Oatmeal 9-1 behind the scorable feet of Dan Wisniewski, who netted 6 goals in the winning cause. In other action, Easy Street edged L.Sol in a close battle 4-3. Both of these teams look to be on the verge of making the tournament, depending on the outcome of this week's games.

5 on 5

The "B" League season moved noisily into week 7 at a fast and furious pace as fans and officials continue to wonder what will happen next. The throngs were not to

be disappointed as teams broke from the gates quickly looking to secure post season bids and vie for top spots on the IAB computer. The rocky road to Alumni will begin following the Spring/Easter recess when teams will head south in search of the rest and relaxation that could bring the coveted t-shirts.

In one of the year's quirkiest games (if not the history), highly regarded Abba Goons II battled the overachieving Heslin's Team to a 39-39 tie. That's correct, after two brutal overtimes the official waved the white flag on this senior shootout where pride would not waver on either side. Sharpshooter Joe Bojorean and Pete Abbruzzese led Abba Goons with consistent in-side play while Pete Love and Jay Holbrook spearheaded an important offensive set. In another contest that featured top of the table teams previously undefeated Big Sky powerhouse the Muckers suffered their initial loss to veteran Bang the Hole, 40-29. The winners, playing without shooting ace Dave "Skeets" Ferolito, rampaged at the outset of the second half, let by

space eater Dave Pierpoint and the multifaceted Greg O'Loughlin, Bang the Hole ran off 10 straight points. The Hole Bangers never looked back, upping their record to 7-1. The vaunted IAB computer spat out one of its ignominious scheduling glitches pitting the lowly Scoop's Men against one of the Big 10's most "competitive" fives, Pop the Blueberry, in two consecutive games. Strangely enough, the crowd did not see the same team twice as both teams made some creative roster moves midweek. Scoop's Men came away with two hardfought victories as Congress Kingpin Paul "Bottlehead" Nelson controlled the boards in the first meeting, outdueling enforcer Don "the Deacon" Hill for rebounding honors. The second game was nip and tuck throughout, but Mike "Spuddy" Friel asserted himself down the stretch scoring the final 8 points for Scoop's Men. Team captain Jeff Coughlin pointed to the absence of Pop the Blueberry's Ken "the Animal" Wolf as the main reason for the season sweep. In another interesting twist, two teams, Ohio Dirt and Stand Back

each played two games in the same night. Ohio Dirt made a clean sweep with a victory over Baguba, 51-41, and a 60-38 thrashing of Stand Back to improve their first place PAC 10 standings to 8-1. In other notes, this week's Kurt Rammbis award for the team who most closely resembles its name sake's hustle foes to 5 Guys and Russ. This band of rugged overachievers blend an intimidating brand of ball with an intricate fouling strategy that leaves opponents battered and bruised. 5 Guys and Russ is led by senior captains Steve Perocco and the league's worst kept secret Brian "Hatchet Man" Melbourne. 5 Guys dropped a 36-21 decision to J. Kosinski's team this week as their record dropped to 4-6 but the real story was their offensive explosion for 14 points in the second half after trailing 22-8 at the intermission.

Week 7 proved to be unlucky for previously undefeated powers, Move the Crowd and Soup is Good Food, as both teams stumbled, victims of hot teams hungry for the big upset. On the other end of the spectrum, O.B. Bubbles gained

their first victory of the season. Week 7 had it all, stunning upsets, inspired victories, overtimes and as always capacity crowds.

Undefeated Move the Crowd began the week with a convincing victory over the faltering Miami Meat 55-46. As expected, "Mighty" Mike Castorino and Brendan O'Neill dueling from the perimeter in the first half as Move the Crowd stalked at 29-22 halftime lead. The second half belonged to the big men as Paul Sullivan and Mack Loughlin locked horns with Sullivan answering the call in crunchtime. John Dias led the winners on the boards with 10 rebounds, 3 on the offensive glass. The first showdown must have drained Sullivan as he was not himself against Shane "Call me Mr." Todd and the Hop-Lites as this frosh five topped Move the Crowd 60-55. League big mouth and Move the Crowd sniper Chris Hatton had nothing but good things to say about this up and coming team while voicing his desire for a rematch in the tournament saying only "revenge is

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What a Difference a Year Makes!

by John Lipuma

The Providence College Friar basketball team's 1988-89 season has come full circle. It began at Midnight Madness on October 15 with the hoopla and optimism

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reminiscent of Rick Pitino, and otherwise there were all the comparisons to the 1987 team. As the Friar season is reborn with a NCAA tournament bid, the Final Four Friar ghosts are back again.

As fate would have it, the Friars will once again have to journey to the Southeast Regionals, held this year in Nashville, Tennessee. In 1987, the Friars scorched the south like Sherman's "March Through Atlanta," leaving the likes of Georgetown and Alabama in the dust. The 1989 Friars will be given the same opportunity this week against Virginia. Even Carlton Screen admits, "It's like deja vu."

For Rick Barnes, the storybook turnaround from a year ago is extremely satisfying. If Pitino's shadow was hard to step out of, Chiesa's ghost was even harder to

shake. The man promised a team that would play hard and be competitive. Barnes has delivered, and has made it look easy in the process. In his first year as head coach in arguably the best conferences in college basketball, Barnes' team proved they can play with the best. This is an accomplishment in itself, to be able to rejuvenate a program that almost self-destructed makes Barnes' achievements even more impressive. With all due respect to Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo, Rick Barnes deserved BIG EAST Coach of the Year honors. Carlesimo's Pirates may very well have been tremendous overachievers, but did Seton Hall have to overcome the obstacles Providence did? Did Carlesimo have to start at a new school, new conference and regroup a team wracked with disoriented players, who a year before readied the Final Four? Rick Barnes did just that. Barnes clearly did more for his program than Carlesimo. And through it all, Barnes credits the players.

"I've got to congratulate our players," said Barnes, after receiving the tournament bid on Sunday. "I think back to last fall when we started and nobody gave us a chance. Now, we're one of the final 64 and we've been playing good basketball the last three weeks."

Now Barnes' squad has finally

severed the ties to last years dreadful 11-17 campaign under Gordon Chiesa. The comparisons are now back to the magical season of 1987. Does the team mind?

"It's unfair to compare the two. The teams are too different; the styles are different," says Marty Conlon, a freshman center on the Final Four team. "We had a lot of seniors, a lot of three-point shooters. We're just happy to get back into the tournament."

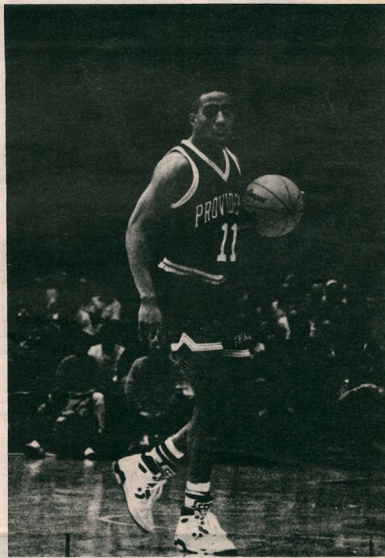
The 1989 Friars are not the reincarnation of Pitino's Final Four

"It's like deja vu."

—Carlton Screen

team, nor are they the avengers of Chiesa's '88 nightmare season. They are the product of Rick Barnes' optimistic new beginning. The players responded by jumping to a surprising 13-0 start. How far they can go from here is up to them.

"I know a lot of people get tired of me saying that we're taking one game at a time," says Barnes. "But I think that's how we got to where we are now."



Carlton Screen will try to lead to men's basketball team to the Final Four once again. The Friars journey starts tomorrow in Nashville.

Lady Friars on Road to Tacoma

by Rene Duff

Lady Friar basketball was as excited as the Men's counterpart to hear of their invitation to the festivities commonly known as "March Madness," or the NCAA Tournament. Granted, the Women's tournament receives considerably less media attention, but it is nevertheless as equal a privilege to be invited. The 48-team field should provide for some tough competition on the road to Tacoma in April.

The Lady Friars are pitted against James Madison University for their first matchup set to take place at JMU Convention Center in Harrisonburg, Va. The Dukers are 25-3 for the '88-'89 season while the Lady Friars are 22-10.

This invitation marks only the second time in their fifteen-year history that the Lady Friars have taken part in the NCAA Tournament. The first invite came during Head Coach Bob Foley's first season at Providence (1986), and

ironically enough, the opponent they faced in the first round was James Madison. The Lady Friars hosted this game in Alumni Hall and lost a close matchup, 55-53.

The Lady Friars have only faced James Madison one time other than the NCAA matchup. In 1987 the two teams met at the LaSalle Tournament in Philadelphia, PA, in a game that saw the Dukers take the victory, 80-73.

Coach Foley seemed optimistic about this game despite the loss of starting center Andrea Mangum who underwent an appendectomy earlier last week. He feels that his starters are all capable of scoring in double figures and with Dottie VanGheem as Mangum's replacement he's optimistic that she'll be able to pull down the boards as well.

The probable starting line up for the Lady Friars looks strong, with Tracy Lis and Liz Lawlor at forward, Stephanie Cole and Shanya Evans at guard, and Dottie VanGheem in the center. Both

Lawlor and VanGheem scored a game-high 21 points in the championship game of the Big East Tournament which Foley feels they are capable of repeating for this game. He's confident in his players and feels that they will just have to put in the extra effort to make up for the absence of Mangum. Reserves AnnMarie Kennedy, Pam Healy and Leslie Danely will have to add to the Lady Friars scoring threat, and Foley is optimistic that they can fill the order. Kennedy has scored in double figures twice off the bench this season and Healy and Danely are dependable to come in and play tough defense for the Lady Friars.

It looks as if the Dukers' good scoring treats are going to be from Carolin Dehn-Duhr (16.8 ppg) and Missy Dudley (16.1 ppg). The Lady Friars fast-paced style of play along with their unrelenting defense should prove to be some tough competition for James Madison. The game is set for Wednesday night, and the Lady Friars feel they are ready.

PC Storms into NCAA's First Bid in Four Years

by Scott Pianowski

In the end, they lost the battle but won the war.

Although the Friars finished a heartbreaking third in last weekend's H.E. tourney, Mike McShane's crew was rewarded with a bid in the NCAA tournament. That announcement helps ease the sting of Friday's chilling 6-5 double overtime loss to Boston College.

"The kids worked hard, and they deserve it," noted Coach McShane on the announcement.

"The committee obviously felt our second half earned a spot, and we feel we deserve to be there."

Anyone who saw the first two periods of PC's semifinal game against BC would agree that PC looked like a tourney bound team. The Friars had dominated the hosts, taking into the lockerroom a 4-1 advantage.

"We felt good and confident about our play up to that point," said Coach McShane. "We knew we were playing a good club in their building, but we had kept them and any momentum in check until the third period."

That third period is one that the Friars would like to forget about, as the Eagles put PC's championship hopes on hold as they tallied three quick goals to keep the score at 4-4.

BC was given a 5 on 3 advantage early in the period, and they converted with a David Emma goal 4:28 into the period. Jeff O'Neill potted a goal two minutes later to

cut the deficit to one. Then Eagle Tim Sweeney sent a sellout Conte Forum into a frenzy with the tying goal midway through the period.

Providence then woke up, and when Mario Aube notched his second of the night with seven minutes remaining, the Friars looked like they might escape with a victory. But O'Neill's second of the period with just 2:54 in the stanza forced these two teams into overtime for the third time of the season.

Both PC's Mark Romaine and BC's David Littman made stellar stops in the first OT, but when BC's Steve Heize broke in alone in the second OT and beat Romaine, this classic confrontation was in the books.

"I told my players (between the second and third periods) that three goals in college hockey isn't much," noted BC coach Len Ceglarski. "The kids never gave up, we got a few breaks and we got the win."

That heartbreaking loss made Saturday's consolation game a must win. Northeastern had a similar record, and the loser would certainly miss the NCAA tournament.

"It was do or die," admitted McShane.

But as they have all season, when their backs were against the wall, the Friars produced. They hammered out a workmanlike 3-2 victory to extend their season.

Frustrated by NU goalie Rich Burchill's stellar first period (20 saves) PC trailed 1-0 after twenty minutes. But the Friars weren't



The Friar Hockey Team, 11-1 in their last 12 games, face-off against Northern Michigan for a best-of-three series this weekend.