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Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Measures as submitted from the office of the vice president for Student Services.

Cases as of:
December 11, 1992
A case involved one student who was charged with underage drinking and use of illegal substances. The student discovered multiple alcoholic beverages. The student was intoxicated, violated civil drinking laws, and was held responsible for the conduct of guests which was contrary to the college's regulations. The student will be on disciplinary probation until May 1, 1993, will participate in the Student Service Alcohol education program, and will complete thirty hours of community service.

December 18, 1992
A case involved students who used, indecent and obscene, and violated the college's Handbook on page 35, paragraph 6. The penalties determined were disciplinary probation, 30 hours of community service, and a letter of apology.

December 22, 1992
Two students were charged with the violation of visitation hours and violations involving the rights of respective roommates. The initial charge was the violation of the right to privacy, violation of standards in the college's Handbook, failure to comply with college officials, and sexual harassment. The former was sexually motivated, the latter was not. Confronting persons in the living-learning environment.

The penalties given to the students included a fine of $250 to each student, disciplinary probation until May 15, 1993, discussion of visitation hours with the assistant chaplain, and 30 hours of community service.

If visitation hours are not respected in the future, future charges will result in suspension or dismissal.

Further Updates at Phillips Memorial

As you may be aware, Phillips Memorial Library joined the Higher Education Libraries Network (HELIN) consortium during the fall of 1992. The HELIN consortium consists of the libraries of the community College of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Roger Williams University, and the University of Rhode Island, in addition to Providence College. We are currently automating the library's procedures using the HELIN computer system. As part of the automation, the system is implemented using a new circulation system. This article is to inform you of the changes in circulation procedures that you should expect during the Spring 1993 semester and to enlist your cooperation during the transition to the new system.

First, in order to allow us to clear our manual records, we will no longer need your Providence College identification card to borrow materials from any of the other HELIN libraries. You must register with us at Phillips Memorial Library before borrowing materials from another HELIN library.

Because of WDOM's budget constraints, we cannot afford a security system. As a result, "trust" is the major factor in protecting the station's music library. WDOM's General Manager, Brian Shillue '93, has designated the disc jockey as the prime motivation of music theft. This year he instituted that all DJs must pay $25 in fines that would be used to cover any costs of defacing discs. This system has somewhat worked although with left-handed discs. However, the WDOM cannot monitor the station all the time. Since the station plays music 24 hours, DJs flow in and out, as well as other people. Those caught stealing from the station will be subject to the college's rules on the subject as well as suspension from WDOM. Brian claims, "Everyday I'll go in the station and a CD is missing. When I do a show myself, and I know the CD was there the day before, I get extremely angry and mad at the station as a whole. People don't realize that we're a community station, and because of this, we're not fulfilling our job."

Lisa and Tim claim that they think the prime motivation of music theft is that people want to copy the disc. However, the directors, at any time, are willing to tape music for DJs upon request. Regarding as to who the culprits may be, Tim comments, "I think it may be friends of DJs who come in, or even maybe a very small number of DJs. I don't want to accuse any DJs because they work hard and we put a lot of trust in them. Lisa adds, "I think it's sad and depressing because we're all adults here. It shows a lack of respect for everyone: directors, DJs, and especially the listeners."

The rock department also stresses that they spend much time keeping music updated, talking to companies, and organizing material—all to give the station a good image. "Our goal is to keep everyone happy, and the hottest new album comes to us early and then it turns continued on page 4.

GOODIES FOR A GOOD CAUSE...

*****BAKE SALE*****

Tuesday Feb. 9th in lower Slavin

All sales will help to fund the Habitat For Humanity Appalachia Trip

The Groundhog says that winter is far from gone...

battle the rest of the cold weather with a new wool sweater and support this year's Habitat For Humanity Appalachia Trip

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OFF-CAMPUS SAFETY AND SECURITY AWARENESS

Wednesday, February 10, 1993

'64 Hall, Slavin Center

2:45 p.m. — OCRO President

3:00 p.m. — The Honorable Vincent A. Cianci, Jr.
Mayor of Providence

3:30 p.m. — James Kelly, Esq.
Student Congress Attorney

4:00 p.m. — Capt. Harold Hotaling
Rhode Police Department

Pwtn. Rhonda Kesslers,
Community Police Officer

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that the women "ignored pleas to wait for help. jumped," Dr. Donna McCaffery of the History Department, who was on the scene on the night of the fire, is convinced that the women did not deliberately limp.

"I would say that the first girl passed out from the smoke and her room mate either fainted or lost her balance out the window," Dr. McCaffery, who held the position of the Director of Residence Life for Women in 1977, based her statement on the accounts of several witnesses on the ground.

With a solemn face and a saddened voice, Dr. McCaffery spoke this week of her nightmarish memories of the fire. She recalled going up the stairs of the smoke filled dorm by firemen to search for those who might be trapped or hurt. She also described rushing to the aid of a woman who wandered out of the dorm by firemen who heroically dangled from fifty foot ladders to grab screaming women. Dr. McCaffery remembered running around the building and scanning each window to help for survivors. "It was the Providence College family's finest hour. Among the residence staff, students, faculty, counselors, the community and the Dominicans there was a tremendous support system—a core of love. I've never seen anything else like it in my life."

In the same way, Fr. Reid, who was also Chaplain of the College in 1977, described the generosity of the students toward each other in dealing with grief. "There was an incredible expression of the soul of the student body. They were acting as one in the worst crisis anyone had ever faced. People were vigilantly praying for each other." Father Reid spoke specifically of the display of faith by the students at a mass that was held in Alumni Gym at noon the next day, only nine hours after the fatal fire. Three thousand people crowded the mass and gathered to pray for the dead and injured.

Father Reid also gave credit to the many Dominicans who overcame their own shock to provide comfort and spiritual guidance to student survivors and to families of the dead and injured. He repeatedly lauded the leadership and strength of the former President of PC, Fr. Thomas Peterson.

Groups of Dominicans traveled throughout New England, and as far away as Michigan to attend the funerals of each woman who was lost in the fire. A priest or nun was also stationed, around the clock, in every hospital room that contained a victim of the fire.

When asked what final effect the fire has had over the years, Dr. McCaffery said.

"Feet and clothes burning."

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up missing," Tim claims. He continues, "The whole idea of the college is 'Veritas.' When you steal from the school, it's an affront to the school. It's such a joke."

Because WDOM is a commercial free station, it allows more music to be played and less "talk.") When music is stolen, it only hurts the station as a whole and may decrease the number of listeners. Most students do not realize the vast reputation of the station beyond PC's walls. According to statistics, 60% of listeners are non-PC students.

Not only are directors upset at the entire situation, but DJs as well. Tuesday night DJ Paul Tremblay '93, is basically fed up with the theft problem. He says, "Aside from the fact that it makes the station look really unprofessional—when the DJs has to go on the air and say, 'Sorry, I can't find your request—record companies aren't going to keep sending us discs. It's as simple as no disc, no station.'"

So, next time you're listening to WDOM and the DJ says "Sorry," you have something to thank the Aquinas Fire for...

SPRING BREAK GIVE-A-WAY ON WDOM

With the commencement of a new semester, college students across the country are hitting the books and thinking about nothing else but getting good grades...NOT!!!

Actually, what seems to be the hottest topic discussed (besides the Amy Fisher story) by America's brightest intellectuals, is Spring Break '93. In Daytona Beach, Florida. To kick off this proverbial holiday, when college kids from all across the nation have the time to do what that would make Gandhi proud, WDOM brings to you the "Daytona Beach Rocks!" special promotion.

On Monday, February 8, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., and again on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., WDOM will set up a display booth located in Lower Slavin for students to enter the sweepstakes to go to, you guessed it, Daytona Beach, Florida.

In addition to receiving Daytona Beach promotional items, students will have the chance to win t-shirts and koozie cups by participating in a Music Trivia contest hosted by WDOM. Besides the 'must-have' prizes, students are sure to get a fine education in Spring Break/Daytona Beach 101.

Tune in to WDOM 91.3 for more details!
Peterson Closing Questioned

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to those individually responsible for closing the Peterson Recreation Center for the Christmas Break. The reasons given for closing the facilities were to cut costs and do necessary maintenance. I would like to know how much the college actually saved during the five week field house was closed. The men and women's basketball, hockey, swimming and track teams were all on campus. I am sure these teams were using the athletic complex during the break. Members of the Peterson Recreation Center have shared the facilities with the athletes during past breaks. The only cost saving I can figure is the payroll for a supervisor and the four or five students needed to staff the building. I find it hard to believe these people are so highly paid that eliminating the six hours a day they would normally work saved a significant amount.

I understand the heat was turned down to save on the utilities. However, I doubt that should be a reason for closing. I have swum several times when the heater for the pool wasn't working. The only time the pool was closed was when it was too cold for the teams to practice. Since practice was not canceled during the break, I assume it never got that cold. The same is true for the rest of the complex if the conditions were adequate for the athletes, I think the members could have handled it. If the college were truly concerned with saving on utility costs, the showers in the pool locker room would be fixed. Three showers must be running to get any hot water.

This situation has existed since September. I wonder how much hot water this wasted every day?

Annual membership fees were increased to five hundred dollars in September. The reason given was to cover the rising cost of operating the recreation center. I didn't think there were enough members for the fee increase to make a significant difference to the budget of the athletic department. Closing the recreation center for five weeks is going to reduce the number of members and the revenue they generate. This reduction may be more than the cost of savings from being closed. This confirms my suspicion of the actual reason for the fee increase and the shutdown. I have heard that some members of the college administration would like to restrict the athletic complex to students, faculty and staff. A five hundred dollar membership fee and extended shutdowns will eliminate most memberships. It seems unbelievable that college officials want to discourage members of the alumni association from using the athletic complex, but that is what is happening.

This new policy of the college is very disappointing. I am an alumnus of PC. Five years ago, I decided I could afford to increase my contribution to the annual fund. I did this by eliminating my YMCA membership and using the recreation center for my fitness program. The exercise I get from using the pool and Nautilus room has helped me compensate for my cerebral palsy. I am receiving encouragement, from both the staff and students, which is pushing me to a level of fitness I never thought I could reach. The last five weeks have been very difficult. I have gained weight I can't afford and have lost a noticeable amount of stamina. My condition would be even worse were it not for the cooperation of some very understanding people. They helped me arrange a limited workout schedule while the center was closed.

I realize I can't impose on anyone regularly and I am not comfortable being treated any differently than anyone else. The shut down hurt everyone who relied on the field house for their fitness needs. Therefore, I guess I should find another facility for my exercise routine. It will be very difficult to find a facility as convenient and accessible as the Peterson Recreation Center. I will especially miss the people I have met at the center.

It is my sincere hope that Providence College achieves its goals, whatever they are. Any change I make to my annual contribution will be decided by the cost of a membership at another fitness center. It will not reflect any change in my feelings towards the college. Providence College will always be very special to me.

Sincerely,

David D. Peterson, '76

Stolen Santa Saga Continues...

To the Editor:

I am a junior at Providence College and, at one time, felt that the extra patrol in our neighborhood would increase the quality of life for a student living off campus. Since the summer, a car stereo was stolen from our driveway, the house was broken into and many items were stolen, and many fights have taken place outside our house causing traffic and police activity in our general area. By no means am I blaming this on a lack of effort of anyone. However, I do have cause for dismay, and it stems from an incident occurring on December 23, 1992.

All was well at 58/60 Eaton Street while most of us packed our belongings into our respective vehicles for the Christmas holidays. A little before noon, though, patrolwoman Rhonda Kessler stopped by to talk to my friends and myself. This was the first time she had talked to me. First, she failed to introduce herself, and then proceeded to claim that the Santa ornament in our third floor window was not ours. According to Rhonda, a woman in the neighborhood had a Santa ornament stolen (see Cowl, Dec. 31). Apparently we were at 60 Eaton, third floor, were the thieves. We were publicly humiliated when Rhonda made us remove Santa, then confiscated him to show to the poor, heartbroken woman. I am certain I was supposed to be intimidated when Rhonda informed me that the woman worked for Providence College. At that point, I didn't care if she was God's gift-caller. I was made out to be a Santa thief...which I most certainly am not! My roommate and I purchased Santa from a local hardware store for $25, and he is ours!

If the Santa-less woman was so concerned, she could have left free to stop by and look for herself to see if was her Santa. Obviously, my roommate would have been happy to show her the Visa receipt for the Jolly Ol' Elf. She would know it wasn't her Santa, and she would then apologize to us for ever thinking, we could have taken him.

I am just very disappointed as to how the situation was handled (mishandled), I feel an apology is the least we should expect and deserve. It seems Rhonda is the Grinch who stole Christmas from 60 Eaton, third floor.

When Santa is returned to his rightful owners, we will keep him lighted in homage.

Sincerely,

Marty Houlihan
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Asst. Editorials Editor  
by Jennifer MacCallum  

After two years of mini Winter Breaks, Providence College finally decided to give us all a worthy vacation. Af- ter finals "hell week," I personally found the first few weeks we had off to be very refreshing. Among other things, thislengthy break allowed me to catch up on current news, which ranged from the in- sane to the serious. I have decided to comment on a few of the more "newsworthy" events. 

• Amy Fisher, Mary Jo and Joey Buttafuoco, et al. Were three mini-series necessary for a sensationalist story first brought to the country's at- tention thanks to tabloid news programs? What's even more pathetic is that the main- stream media decided to re- port on Amy's trial proceedings. Obviously Amy was not playing with a full deck, but I still can't comprehend the fact that Mary Jo doesn't think her husband had an extra-marital affair with young Amy. Wake-up Mary Jo! 

• David Letterman, Jay Leno, NBC, CBS: Well David finally got his dream, a late-night talk show airing at 11:30 PM. Personally I prefer Dave's sarcastic sense of hu- mor over Jay's lame jokes, but is Letterman really worth fourteen million dollars? 

• Bosnia and Herzegovna: The entire situation in Yugoslavia is a tragedy. I can't even begin to understand the complexities involved within this ethnic strife. I also think it's unfortunate that the Serbs are the only side armed with weapons. Isn't that a little unfair to their victims? What would happen if a war broke out in your town and you weren't able to defend yourself? More intervention is needed in this war-torn country before more innocent victims are killed. 

• President Clinton, Inauguration Festivities and Promises, Promises: Remember that infamous Brady Bunch episode when Jan ran for Most Popular Girl? Jan, in order to win the election, promised to do anything for everyone. However, Jan wasn't caught in a quagmire because she couldn't fulfill the nu- merous promises she made. Jan, through the course of the thirty-minute episode, eventually learned her les- son and everything was once again perfect in Bradyland. This brief trip down memory lane isn't just aimed at Bill Clinton (who did make an excessive amount of promises), it's aimed at the Ameri- can public and any recently elected public official. 

Through the course of the election campaign, Clinton made promises to the American public. Hope all the politicians do their best in trying to fulfill campaign promises and they should be held accountable. Also, in future elections, Americans shouldn't expect unreasonable amounts from elected offi- cials because there are always more promises to be made in a campaign than can possibly be fulfilled. We all pray that Presi- dent Clinton and Congress is successful in all their endeavors. 

There is only one thing to be said about the inauguration: excessive. Sure the inauguration offered a tremendous amount of activities for the gener- al public funded by private organizations, but if that amount of money can be do- nated for a weeks worth of festi- vities, can't something be done about pressing problems in this country, such as educa- tion, health care or employ- ment? 

Also, I think that in light of recent events, President Clinton has finally deduced that for- eign policy is important. For example, when Clinton first commented on the Haitian situ- ation in May, lambasting Bush's policy? I think it is only fair for the country to constantly scruti- nize Hillary, and especially Chelsea's behavior. Give them a break. They're not the President. 

Now that we're back at school I have little or no time to figure out what's happening in the world. Insane and serious events can occur, and I probably won't even find out about them until they become a "movie of the week." Such is life.

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Moore Hall I
"Big Cities, Big Problems, Big Potential"

Reflections on the current state of our cities and a forecast for urban America in the 21st century
Presenter: Hon. Raymond Flynn, PC '63, Mayor of Boston, Massachusetts and past chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Moore Hall II
"The Good, The Bad and the Global"

A current and future prognosis for American business and jobs as reflected by the automobile and communication industries
Presenters: Thomas D. Mignanelli, PC '66 President, Nissan of America
Raymond T. Butkus, PC '73 Vice President, AT&T

Moore Hall III
"Trends: Television Programming Today and Tomorrow"

Personal experiences in front of the camera and behind the scenes from two NBC veterans
Presenters: Mike Leonard, PC '70, Feature correspondent, NBC
Edward Scanlon, PC '55, Executive vice president, NBC

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Do you think President Clinton should allow gays in the military?

Frank "Cheech" Cardona '93: It would give a new meaning to the word "trench" warfare!

Brian Hutchens '94: I think the military should remain as pure, wholesome and homogenous as this here dairy product.

Eric Pearson '94 and Mike Parlosky '94: The fact that there have been gays in the military for years seems to justify allowing more gays in.

Mike Theis (pronounced Tice) '93 and Steve "Kind Bud" Kelly '93: Yes, because our career ambitions are to become Naval Officers.

Maggie Demcsak '95 and Jen Dangler '95: No, because it would be a distraction in combat situations and would break tradition.

Richard M. Deasy - Associate Professor, Dept. of History: No, I would not recommend it.

Rosemary McAneny '96 and Kristen Schuster '96: Yes, why should someone be discriminated against because of something they might have been born with?

Michelle Ursino '95 and Maggie Barszcz '94: No, because if we were in the military we would not want to be in close quarters with gay people.

Linda Campell '96 and Lisa Shawcross '96: We will never know if they cause problems unless we allow them into the military.
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Student Congress Minutes

The minutes for the February 1st meeting are as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

• Thank you to everyone who attended the Congress Retreat this past Sunday. It was a great success! Special thanks to Jen Meehan for organizing the event.

• WDOM is sponsoring a raffle—a trip for two to Daytona for Spring Break. Raffle will be running on Monday, Self-Defense, and Tuesday of next week from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in Lower Slavin.

COMMITTEES:

Academic Affairs: There will be a Faculty Senate meeting the first Wednesday of every month.

Course Description: There will be a survey table set up in Slavin for feedback about the Course Description booklets all this week.

Bill of Rights: Safety Awareness week is February 12th. Schedule of events include: Monday, Self-Defense, Tuesday, on-campus safety, Wednesday, off-campus safety, Thursday, fire prevention, and Friday, driving safety.

Ethics: No cuts will be given to those who did not go to the Retreat. Thank you to all who did come! Sign up for office hours this week.

Finance: BMSA is asking Congress to sponsor a play to promote student spirit. There are markers and paper there.


Resolution SS-01-43: The Slap Shot Club. It would promote student spirit at hockey games.

Discussions: Because there are so many clubs already, would it be possible to merge the Sixth Man Society with this club? A club needs to be approved by Congress before the Athletic Department will recognize it.

There is already almost 200 members in the SCC, and they have raised almost $1,000. Conclusion: The passage of Resolution SS-01-43: The Slap Shot Club (with one abstention).

Board:

1:00 AM: Sign up for street hockey, field hockey and 5 on 5.

BMSA: Diversity Week began and was a success on Monday. There will be things going on every day. BMSA wishes to bring a play, "The Meeting" to campus. It is about a fictional meeting between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. Total cost would be $4,000. Asking other organizations for their help (BOP, Student Services, Clubs). BMSA has Congress' support for this event. They need to still get other organizations' support. All money collected will be returned to the organizations who donated.

OCR: Keep Providence Beautiful is scheduled for May 1st.

Residence Board: BDB dates are posted in the office.

AUC: Making a proposal to the Marriott Corporation to use the basements in the apartments for a study lounge or recreation room. Student Lobbyists: Ann Babigian and Greg Lahr are registering as student lobbyists on February 2nd. If there are any questions concerning the college or the city, see one of them. There was a suggestion to get a sign posted on PS that says "Providence College."

CLASS: '93 Days party is February 19th. More information will follow.

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Date Rape and Self-Defense

February 9th
On-campus Safety

February 10th
Off-campus Safety
2:45 p.m. in '64 Hall
Special guests: The Honorable Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., Mayor of Providence, James H. Reilly, Student Congress Attorney, Sgt. Anthony Balkun and Patrolwoman Rhonda Kessler, both of the Providence Police Department.

February 11th
Fire Safety and Prevention

February 12th
Driving Safety

'95 Ski Trip Meeting
February 3rd
at 5:00 p.m.

Mandatory meeting for all those going on the trip.

Please remember your check for $100.

POETRY READING

The English Department and The English Club invite all to an open Faculty/Student Poetry Reading on Tuesday, February 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Hall III.

Come with your own poetry to read!

Refreshments will be served!
Sequence No Longer A Secret

PC Band Gaining Credibility

by Theresa Brophy
Asst. A&E Editor

The A & E section featured Skipping Sequence in its first issue of the year. Here’s a follow-up on where they are now.

The PC band Skipping Sequence has dipped into the sea of local Providence bands and established credibility for themselves. Back in September, the foursome, which consists of Chris Ford (’93), Matt Leonard (’93), Chris Herron (’93), and Brian Clark (’94), had only imagined what it would be like to actually play as a group in front of a live audience. Their first months of playing time there have been like to actually play as a group in front of an audience of friends and familiar faces does make an impact. “Other bands always bring different crowds,” says Chris F. “The fact that PC supports us and is interested is important. We’re very grateful for it.” Brian adds, “It’s actually the good response (from PC students) in December that got us the headline.” Not all of the band’s fans are known friends; and the reaction has been positive and widespread. Matt admits that the acceptance is gratifying. “It’s very cool when people you don’t know approach you; although it often catches me off-guard,” he says.

Skipping Sequence is making the final touches on a new tape which primarily consists of the songs which they have been playing live. These original collaborative pieces include “Museum”, “I Know Some Things”, “Interchange Whisper”, and “Arches and Waves”. “The songs have a rolling theme,” says Brian, “They’re not political. A lot of the songs are about what it’s like to be twenty and in school when everyone is unsure. So much is happening, and things are moving really fast. It’s more like trying to be in tune with what’s going on in the general scheme of things.”

Babyhead on Wednesday, February 17. The guys give much credit to their fellow PC students for the support they have received. Playing in front of an audience of friends and familiar faces does make an impact. “Other bands always bring different crowds,” says Chris F. “The fact that PC supports us and is interested is important. We’re very grateful for it.” Brian adds, “It’s actually the good response (from PC students) in December that got us the headline.” Not all of the band’s fans are known friends; and the reaction has been positive and widespread. Matt admits that the acceptance is gratifying. “It’s very cool when people you don’t know approach you; although it often catches me off-guard,” he says.

Skipping Sequence has come a long way since the summer, when they had only begun to pull the pieces together. The outcome has obviously been successful. The proof is in the pudding. Don’t skip their performance on the 17th; you’ll be missing out. For any additional information regarding the band or interest in purchasing tapes, call 831-9519.

Check out Lower Slavin on Mon. and Tues. for “Daytona Beach Rocks!” Sweepstakes Booth. Chance for a free trip to Daytona.

DIAMOND JUBILEE PARENT-ALUMNI WEEKEND

PLEASE PICK UP THE TICKETS FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE GALA WEEKEND IN THE HARKINS ROTUNDA, TICKET PICK UP WINDOW (THE WINDOW NEXT TO THE HARKINS INFORMATION WINDOW)

Wednesday, Feb. 3
Thursday, Feb. 4
Friday, Feb. 5
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

You must bring your Providence College ID card with you

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS

ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS PLANNING TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL IN SEPTEMBER, 1994, SHOULD PLAN TO ATTEND ONE OR BOTH OF THE WORKSHOPS TO BE PRESENTED BY GAIL DYER, PRE-LAW ADVISOR, ENTITLED: "HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE LSAT." ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 AT 7:00 PM IN AQUINAS LOUNGE, A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STANLEY KAPLAN EDUCATION CENTER WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS & GIVE A SHORT DIAGNOSTIC TEST. ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 AT 6:00 PM IN SLAVIN 203, A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PRINCETON REVIEW WILL BE PRESENT TO ADMINISTER A FULL DIAGNOSTIC TEST AND ANSWER QUESTIONS. STUDENTS MAY SIGN-UP FOR THE WORKSHOPS IN HARKINS 361. ANY STUDENT WHO CANNOT ATTEND A WORKSHOP SHOULD MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THE PRE-LAW ADVISOR.
A Rainbow of Expression

by Ken Cornwell

Asst. A&E Editor

On Monday, February 1, important moments were made in the fight against racism. "An Artistic Explosion of Culture" was held in '64 Hall which celebrated the artistic diversity of various cultures. The program was intended to encourage people to look at, explore the unfamiliar and open themselves up to new experiences.

The program of poetry, song, and dance was kicked off by the President of Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR), Mari Garcia, who acted as the host for the evening. Garcia read a poem in Spanish which she translated into English called "The Explosion." It helped to sum up the nature of the afternoon. Garcia then turned the proceedings over to Jane Lumin Perel, poet and PC professor. Perel read her poem entitled "Spring in Auschwitz" which was dedicated to Dora Steinmetz, a survivor of Auschwitz. The moment was a highly emotional one as the horror of Auschwitz was made personal through the story of one woman.

Thomas Mills followed, reading two poems by Fenton Johnson: "New Days" and "No Man's Land." He then invited everyone to join in singing, "This Light of Mine." People did not hesitate to join in clapping and singing. Fenton Johnson came in just after the song, in time to read the poem written by Maya Angelou for the Clinton Inauguration. The reading was especially moving, conjuring up images of unity between the different groups of the country.

Jennifer Maloy read a series of short poems that dealt with the problems of being from more than one race. Calling herself a "biracial" person, Maloy's selections were highly effective, provoking thought with wit and cleverness. The long series of poetry readings was interrupted by an energetic performance by the PC Dance Company. Choreographed by Laurie Taittakis and performed by Taittakis, Dana Crawford, Kristen D'Ambruoso, and Claudine Swift, the dance was delivered as an "Urban Folk Dance," incorporating many different and interesting moves.

Ross Grace used the opportunity to make a few editorial comments. He talked about the culture of the street in which talking in the "western way" is looked down upon. His comments and reading led into the highlight of the evening, Lisa Russell stepped up to the podium and without introduction broke into song, a cappella. Her powerful voice echoed throughout the hall and mesmerized the crowd. She sang, "Whatever you have to give. Don't have to be ashamed. Come as you are and present it in Jesus' name." It was an inspiring moment.

After the further poetry readings by Dr. Malcolm Holmes, Eric Searight, and Frank Depascuale, the audience was treated to an excellent ethnic feast. While people enjoyed the food from various cultures, they were treated to the music of "Bola and the Roots of African percussion." The group performed with drums and reeds, achieving an almost tribal effect with their colorful costumes and headdresses. Their rhythmic chanting and the energy of the dancing was exciting and visually stimulating.

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American Pictures comes to PC
Jacob Holdt to present his experiences
Wednesday evening

On Wednesday evening, February 10th, the Board of Programmed Lecture Committee will present American Pictures by Jacob Holdt. During the 1970's, Holdt spent over five years hitchhiking across the United States. In that time, he logged over 118,000 miles and he took photographs of everything he saw along the way.

American Pictures is a documentary created from the pictures of American society which depict an America we thought did not exist. Through the use of slides, music, taped interviews, and narration, Holdt gives an in-depth analysis of the socio-economic oppression and poverty in America. It is also an investigation of the racism Holdt perceived growing in himself as he becomes increasingly involved in his new society.

Holdt did not bring any money with him to support his travels across the United States. Instead, he sold his blood about two times a week so he could afford to purchase film for his camera. For sustenance, he relied on the generosity of others. During his adventure, Holdt lived in over 400 American homes, from the poorest sharecroppers, drug pushers, and prostitutes, to the wealthiest Fabris and the Rocketeers. He also followed criminals and drug addicts in the ghettos during muggings, sneaked inside to work in southern slave camps, infiltrated a secret Ku Klux Klan meeting, and worked in the Indian rebellion at Wounded Knee. The photographs he obtained are insightful and make you want to see more like them and hear the stories behind them.

American Pictures has been shown in more than one hundred American colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Stanford, Berkeley, Georgetown, Dartmouth, Brown, Boston University, Stonehill, Emerson, University of Texas, and University of Rhode Island, just to name a few. It is known for standing room-only crowds and many colleges have made it mandatory in sociology and American studies courses, along with freshman orientations. Testimonials from these schools have verified that audiences were captivated by Holdt's experiences because he forced them to take a closer look at themselves and open their eyes and minds to another side of America that so many of us are ignorant about.

The show is divided into two parts, with a break in between and a question and answer period afterwards. This show has received praise from many critics who describe it as "...a singular experience—both emotional and intellectual—that is hard to put into words". Jacob Holdt will present American Pictures Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall and admission is free. This is an opportunity that nobody can afford to miss.

Wednesday, February 10th
Lecture Presents:
American Pictures
by Jacob Holdt
7:00 p.m.
'64 Hall
Admission is FREE!
Hangin' With B.C. in D.C.

by Bridget Hughes Features Writer

February 4, 1993

Over break, I did something that I never thought I would do - I went to the Presidential Inauguration. Now, let's forget about the fact that I dislike Bill Clinton as much as I dislike crowds. But, I went because I was visiting my friend at American University, and as long as I was down there... well, you get the point. So, in other words, I really didn't have a strong desire to go, but I decided it wouldn't be wise to miss something as important as this.

When we arrived at American University campus, I was surrounded by over-excited people laden with cameras, mittens, scarves, and of course - tickets to ensure them a spot among the thousands of others. I, too, carried my camera, along with my gloves, as we headed for the 8:30 A.M. Metro that would take us to downtown Washington.

So there I was - on a crowded subway, then in a crowded street trying to get into the gate where it said "Yellow and Beige Tickets" along with about 10,000 other people, who had the same tickets. I honestly have never seen anything like it. The whole street was packed, the feeling of pride came over me. After all, this was my country, I was surrounded by people who made up the United States, and I was about to see the person who would run our country. I was glad that these people cared enough about our leader to come from great distances to see him. Suddenly, I was glad I had fought the crowds to see the inaugural event.

But as we got closer to the Capitol, I realized that I wasn't going to be able to see. In fact, all I could see was the back of someone's hat, and if I looked upward - the dome of the Capitol. I couldn't even get a glimpse of the platform that Clinton would stand on. Then I started to get angry. I had stood in lines to get on the metro, to get off the metro, to get in the entrance, and now I was here, I couldn't even see him. I was so disappointed that I hadn't seen anything. I was there for the excitement that undulated from the crowd, to capture the moment that Bill Clinton passed away forever. No one could take this away from me.

Bill Clinton's speech, part of me ached for the safety and the security that I felt as a child, and had no worries. Now, I was scared and worried about our new leaders. But the other part held a sense of hope. Hope for our future, hope for a better America, hope for tomorrow. As I listened to Maya Angelou as she delivered her poem to our new president, I took note of every word. I felt my eyes upon the day breaking for me. Give birth again to the dream.

As he walked away that day from the Capitol and the crowds, and even as I traveled back home, I knew that part of me held hope dominated over my worries. I decided to try and have faith in Bill Clinton, Al Gore, and the Cabinet. I was doing what Maya Angelou said, "Giving birth again to the dream."

My Christmas Wrap-Up

by Brian Cappello Features Editor

It's a bit late, but since no one else on the Cowl staff would agree to drive down and put out a winter break edition of the paper, I was forced to hold my Christmas recap until this week. My Christmas experience began with my first trip ever to Midnight Mass. I've been attending one Mass a year for the past three years, but this year I was determined to make it. I realized that not only will Santa have already been to my home, but he will likely have had time to visit every house in the Northern Hemisphere. Eventually, Father Longwind did get to his point, but I felt it perfectly with the rising of the sun.

After catching my first few hours of sleep, I was awakened at about 8:00 a.m. by my parents who were not at all interested in getting the last presents for the family. We got ready for the day and began to open our presents.

Hangin' With B.C. in D.C.
Features Staff Writer

by Krista Gariepy

Same Thing, Different Semester, Right?

by Noelle Cassak

Want To Play Games?

February 4, 1993

FEATURES

New Year’s dinner and play the board games. If you could use several words, out of these all-time favorites. Of course, Trivial Pursuit is over-done to make me wonder if anyone memorized the entire box of answers. P.S. I’m still getting a C in Civ. Isn’t that ironic?

There’s something wrong with the system.

But back to the topic at hand. As I see it, board games are wanted for started due to the problems of boredom and poorness which always seem to escalating when I’m stuck living at home. You’re probably thinking, she’s wacked. I’m not. I’m just one of those people that can’t watch television 24/7 and needs to be entertained constantly. Here’s where board games come into play.

YAHZZEE: I think I played many games of yahzzee over Christmas than hours I slept. We went to Loon in last few games and become yahzzee-addicts. Of course, there was one yahzzee-virgin, I know, it seems impossible. But I’m not lying. After at least twenty games (no exaggeration), one of my co-yahzzee-obsessors had still not experienced the exhilarating sensation of rolling a yahzzee. What made it even worse that the rest of us had gotten it on one roll.

Then there was the player who had never been taught the meaning of the word strategy. It’s general yahzzee knowledge that the Three Of a Kind category scores adding up the total of all the dice. What kind of blind and ignorant person would use three 1’s as their Three Of a Kind?

MONOPOLY: To date, Monopoly is the best game on the market. Not only is it semi-educational (counting money and paying bills), but it also teaches you to play dirty. Some rules all cheating Monopoly players should remember:

1) Always be the banker and launder money for future real estate ventures.
2) Always tell your opponents that you just rolled double three’s so that you can have another turn.
3) Convince the other players that it is a house rule to be able to sell the Get Out of Jail Free card to the bank for $1000.
4) Why does everyone always insist on playing this game when ever playing this game? I pity the tripod and the shoe. Their silver never seems to tarnish - the top hat and the shoe. Their reputation of Milton Bradley's as their Three Of a Kind?

SCRABBLE: Supposedly, one is considered to be an expert Scrabble player if he/she can score above three hundred points. Let me alert you to a fact: I love Scrabble. I can’t even explain how frustrating it is to be someone at 250 points. It happened and I still haven’t recovered. I’m plotting serious psychotic revenge.

Again, my blind and ignorant friend comes into the picture (the one that wanted to use ‘S’ in Yahzzee). I’ve tried to explain to her that making four-letter words out of one letter is not going to produce a small-time Scrabble high score. Words like, 'Xeexogk will make you a winner.

It’s always been seen that you can never get the Q and A at the same time? Or you get the Z or the X at the very end of the game when there are no letters to build on? And does anyone ever use the X in a different word other than ax or ox? How about when you have a letter word that will use all seven letters and you can’t find an open E on the board?

TABOO: The $25,000 pyramid.

You’ve never heard of or played this game, it’s exactly like the television show minus the TV celebrities (the has-beens). The worst is when you’re playing with a dyslexic who sees the word gizette as galaxy or award as aware. Or a person who thinks they’ll lead you to say the word ‘cow’ minus the C with class like ‘Squirms, it’s yellow, it vibrates. I also hate the players who pass on every word. Do they have any vocabulary or sense of imagination? Just give away points. They’re irrelevant at the end anyway. Everyone knows that the winner is the player who ends up with the most potatoes.

So I’m here to boost the reputation of Milton Bradley and its competitors. Other board games I neglected to praise include Po-Ke-No, Connect Four, Chutes and Ladders, and the #1 board game of childhood—Candy Land. Next semester, you’ll think of the lines’ they hear and classmate-Candy Land. Next semester, you’ll think of the lines’ they hear and classmate-Candy Land. Next semester, you’ll think of the lines’ they hear and classmate-Candy Land.

Reading a book is a requirement for an interesting interlude.

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What’s Up With...? of the Week

What’s up with everyone being ‘sick as a dog’ as soon as they get back from break?

And what’s up with saying ‘sick as a dog’?
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Hey... Paul... How was your break??

GREAT TED...

I SKIED...

I CHOWED...

I SNOOZED...

WOW... THATS COOL... YEAH... EY... I COULDN'T WAIT TO GET BACK AND DRINK...

STARRY...

AND SNOOZE...

Buellee... BUELLER...

FRY...

Joe Downes 2/3/93

Good luck Joe.

Joe Downes 2/3/93

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Splash Down

Okay, down the drainpipe, onto the freeway, off the dairymart, in the gutter, off the telephone pole, through the window, and hit Bill's cat next door.*

Joe Downes 2/3/93

Pat Gannon

How much does Jordan get for this stuff anyway?

Two Bizillion!

If you don't get this take you obviously didn't watch the superbowl and you don't deserve to laugh.

You unamerican do you?

Look Joe Roberta Flack is coming!!

Who needs HARRY CONWAY?

ON HOLD...

Who needs the beer and the antlers play?

AND JORDAN IS BORED A DEGENERATEWHO?

Oh shut up you standoff drunk!

Bye.
Tuesday, February 9 at 8:00 p.m.

THE BIG EAST
TIX ON SALE IN ALUMNI HALL

IAB Roundup

Compiled by IAB Staff

3-On-3 Basketball

Redemption took the top seed as the playoffs began Monday. They cruised through the regular season and will now meet That Nice, led by Pete "Bad Larry" Barry in what should amount to a tough battle. Balls and Knockers, led by Claude Johnson, have won their two previous playoff games with relative ease. In a stunning upset, the #2 seed The Fab Four were defeated by Two Grease Balls #2 seed The Fab Four were defeated by Two Grease Balls. Old Town Tavern started out slow in the first period to grab a win (9-5) despite having only seven players. The Sherpards 9-4 in the only other quarter final game. Stokos will battle with The Mothers in what should amount to a tough battle. Balls and Knockers, led by Claude Johnson, have won their two previous playoff games with relative ease. In a stunning upset, the #2 seed The Fab Four were defeated by Two Grease Balls #2 seed The Fab Four were defeated by Two Grease Balls.

Ice Hockey

This year's ice hockey kicked off this week as teams set their sights on the championship. In a league action, Who's Your Daddy skated to a hard fought 6-6 tie with Gary's Old Town Tavern. Both teams looked a little rusty but mustered enough offense to come out with a point. Next up was Old Town Tavern and The Mother Puckers. Old Town Tavern started out slow in the first period. However, they came out firing in the second period to grab a win (8-0) despite having only seven players. The Mother Puckers beat The Sherpards 9-4 in the only B league game. The Mother Puckers made winning look too easy...Let's see if they can keep it rolling. We just can't stop took The Violent Femmes by surprise, winning by a score of 5-3. This game could easily have been a win for The Femmes as the game was much closer than the score. Team X won the only other women's game by a forfeit, as KLM could not find their way to Scheider.

Wiffle-Ball

Wiffle-ball playoffs start this week. IAB Wanna B's are the front runners to take the t-shirts this year but there are some dark horses. Last year's winner The Youngters II are the second seed, and Busch Beer and Cable TV 2-1-3 should also make some noise. Look for the Water Boys to also make a splash this season.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Frisbee Playoffs kicked off on Tuesday, January 26th. Out of 26 teams, the top 12 teams received a first round bye. In the first round, Catharsis of the Stockdales beat Friar Pucks. Boyz and Girls in the Hood knocked out the Floaters. Touch My Discus defeated Classroom Building, and Shark Attack came out on top against U F.O.'s. In the second round, there were two upsets. Catharsis of the Stockdales beat the fourth seed Jerry Made Us Do It, and Touch My Discus upset Friar Pucks.

Clearly Canadian

Athletes of the Week

Scott Cody (Cambridge, MA)
The senior track standout qualified for the NCAA's at the Terrier Classic at BU by finishing third in the 3000 meters with a time of 14:01.38. Scott has fared well in the past couple of weekends, winning the mile and the 3000 at the New England Invitational and New England Challenge, respectively.

Amy Rudolph (Kane, PA)
The sophomore miler qualified for the NCAA's at the Terrier Classic last weekend as she finished fourth in that event. Prior to last weekend, she had finished fourth in the 1000 at the Five-Way meet in Boston three weeks ago and won the mile a week later at the New England Invitational.

Come Join the Lady Friars as they battle Big East foe St. John's

Wednesday February 10 at 7:00 p.m.
In Alumni Gym

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SUPERSPORTS

Coming
April 24th

Scott Cody (Cambridge, MA)

Amy Rudolph (Kane, PA)
Lady Friars Tipped in OT
Lose, 85-84, To Pitt

by Jim Heffley
Sports Writer

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Every once and a while, a game is played in which both teams are so evenly matched, it is hard to figure out which one is better. A game in which both teams play so hard and for so long, you hate to see a winner and hope that the game can end up a tie. The PC Lady Friars and Pittsburgh Lady Panthers played that kind of game last night at Alumni Hall. After playing an intensity-filled regulation and two heart stopping overtimes, the Lady Friars were outdistanced by the Lady Panthers, and dropped a close one, 85 to 84.

"We played hard for 50 minutes,″ said Head Coach Bob Foley. "The kids worked their tails off and that is all I can ask.″ The Lady Friars hoped to avenge an earlier season loss to the Lady Panthers, who beat them 81-67 at Alumni Hall. After play­ing the first half, the Lady Friars dominated. A Sonya Lewis three pointer with 5:43 left gave PC a nine-point lead, their biggest of the half, before Pitt slowly crawled back into it, cutting the lead to 37-35 at the half. PC opened up the second half the same way they played the first half, increasing their lead to seven with a Heide Moyano three pointer before Pitt made their surge. Pitt took the lead with 7:19 on a Terrisa Ranson layup. It was the Lady Friars turn to scratch their way back into the game when Pitt jumped to a 6 point lead with 3:39 left. Lucie Fontanella hit the front end of a 1 and 1 with .99 seconds left to tie the game, but couldn't get the second one to fall, and the game went into overtime.

In overtime, PC and Pitt traded baskets throughout the first overtime. Lucie Fontanella supplied most of the offense for the Lady Friars, pouring in seven points during the five minute period, including a layup with .35 seconds left to tie it. The Lady Friars came out strong in the second overtime, leading by as much as four before Pitt pulled their comeback. A Carolyn Miller layup with .09 left put Pitt up by one. A last chance scoring effort by the Lady Friars was stopped and Pitt held on to win 85 to 84.

"We had a lot of intensity this game,″ continued Coach Foley. "If we play with this kind of intensity every game, we will win.″ Fontanella and junior point guard Sonya Lewis led all PC scorers with 19 points each. Heide Moyano had 15 points while connecting on three three-pointers. Fontanella and Jen Moser both pulled down 12 rebounds apiece, and freshman center Lori Penrod had 10 rebounds to go along with her seven points.

The Lady Friars travel south to Florida where they will face the Miami Hurricanes on Saturday.

Swimmers Enter Final Lap of Season

by Matt Mlodzinski
Sports Writer

The 1992-93 campaign is hitting the stretch run for the men's and women's swim teams. With the New England Championships and Big East Championships coming up in the next few weeks, Coach John O'Neill's troops were looking to have a strong final showing this past weekend. The opponents were Brown and Syracuse, perhaps the two toughest teams the Friars will face this year.

The men came up with a strong overall meet. Despite falling short to both Brown and Syracuse, Coach O'Neill was generally pleased with his team's effort. "Everyone swam very well and I'm looking forward to good results at the upcoming championships,″ said O'Neill. Chris McAllister broke the school record in the 100 backstroke in leading off the medley relay. Jeff Longo likewise broke his own school record in the 200 breaststroke. The Friars were swimming without junior Chris Holt, who is injured. O'Neill noted that since it's impossible to replace a swimmer like Holt, one can only hope that others will step up in his place. So far the team has been responding, and O'Neill hopes to see continued improvement through this last stretch of the season.

The women, much like the men, looked good over the weekend. They lost to Brown, but came up with a tie against Syracuse. The loss to Brown was the first of the season for the women, who had an outstanding record, 11-0, going into the weekend. The tie with Syracuse was a tie in name only because a mistake in the lane assignments for the 200 freestyle forced PC to sacrifice the points they won in the race. The subtraction of those points brought PC down to a tie with the Orange. So the women actually beat Syracuse, though it doesn't say so in the record books.

Individually, Allyson Dunleavey did a super job in winning three races, while Michelle Tamburo looked superb by blazing to two school records in the 100 and 200 backstrokes. The fact that both Dunleavey and Tamburo are only sophomores bodes well for the PC program and the direction in which it is headed. O'Neill also noted the performance of Heather Virkler, a freshman diver who won the 1 meter diving event on Saturday. O'Neill is pleased with the progress that Virkler and fellow freshman Kelly Mankin have showed and he sees nothing but good things in the future for both girls.

The women finished the regular season with a stellar 11-1, while the men finished at a still impressive 8-5. Next up for both teams is the New England Championships in a few weeks.
Though Craig Darby has had trouble finding the back of the net, he has been busy handing out assists. According to the coaches, are to contain other teams game, to continue improving hill sixty minutes of every. Also have to get solid avoiding dumb penalties, week due to an injury but Bell. Mullahy is out for a series. Should return for the UNH.

Vanessa in the 3000m and Jean in the 3000m and 5000m. For the men, Treacy seemed very confident and pleased, especially with Scott Cody, Mark Burdis and Nick Jackson. Scott Cody has already qualified for the NCAA’s in the 5000m, 3000m, and the mile. Presently Scott Cody is the fastest 5000m runner in the country, qualifying for the NCAA’s in it as well. Mark Burdis is also qualified for the NCAA’s in the 3000m. Nick Jackson has yet to qualify for the NCAA’s in the mile but Treacy is very confident that he will.

Both the men’s and women’s teams will be competing at Brown this weekend, so if you have no plans go and cheer them on, for your support would be greatly appreciated.

Alosa is not sure where he will transfer to in the fall.

Harriers Prepping For NCAA’s

by Julie Carroll

While most PC students were enjoying a super long Christmas vacation, members of the men’s and women’s indoor track team remained at school engaged in grueling practice and competition. Both teams have already competed in five meets so the beginning of this new semester will also bring a close to their season.

Coach Ray Treacy seemed very impressed with his team’s performance thus far. For the women, runners like Amy Rudolph, Dione Wilson, Vanessa Molloy, and Jean Hughes have been very impressive in competition. Amy Rudolph has already qualified for NCAA competition in the one mile race. Dione Wilson, an All-American in the 800m last year, is looking for a title this season. Both Jean Hughes and Vanessa Molloy have already qualified for NCAA competition, by working hard and maintaining a high level of training.

At this point, Ray Treacy is pleased with the progress of his squad.

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He became a starter this season, starting at the shooting guard position, where he could use his range to beat zone defenses. Alosa did not have the speed to be a top-notch point guard in the Big East, but he found his niche on the perimeter. He averaged almost eight points a year and scored 19 points a couple of times. It looked like he was going to be alright.

But that is all history now. Alosa told radio listeners last night that Barnes constantly harped on his weaknesses, what he couldn’t do rather than what he could. Was he a defensive stopper or an end-to-end penetrator? Clearly neither, but he had made great strides in a year of play. Alosa may have been the one who quit the team, but it is readily apparent to anyone who watches this team on a regular basis that the Friars cannot play as a team. Against Dartmouth, a far inferior team in terms of talent, everything was ugly and forced, while Dartmouth set screens, rotated through the lane and generally dis-
Brian Ridolfi has become Mr. January, scoring 12 goals and collecting 10 assists in 10 games. Brian broke his wrist during the second period of a game in Alaska (long way from home) and missed 15 games. However, the sophomore has immediately made an impact with seven goals and 10 assists in 10 games. Brian continues, "Now, all the players know their roles. Everyone on the team has a role and has settled down into it. We can't replace the talent we lost with more talent. We have to replace it with hard work. We have a lot of hard workers on this team. That goes without saying—a lot of teams would have given up in the second half of the season. The Friars have proved that they are full of drive and commitment.

Last year the men's hockey team was not invited to the NCAA tournament. Many hockey fans felt that PC was unduly passed over for BU (a team that finished behind PC in Hockey East Play). The 1992-93 team wants to right that wrong and continue the post season tradition of PC hockey. "We want to win at least six of the last eight games. Of course, we want our team to take them all but that is hard for any team to do. It's important to finish in the top three in Hockey East and do well in the Hockey East tournament. Usually the top three teams in Hockey East get selected for the NCAA's."

It is now crunch time for Brian Ridolfi and the PC men's hockey team. An incredible three-game turnaround has moved PC to a tie for fourth in Hockey East —well within the distance of third place. The remainder of the season brings PC to battle against UNH, BU, BC, and UMass-Lowell for the coveted third-place finish. The Friars have proved that they are full of drive and commitment. Some of the season brings PC to battle against UNH, BU, BC, and UMass-Lowell for the coveted third-place finish. The Friars have proved that they are full of drive and commitment.

When defending against the power play, this year's team is to work hard, dig in the corners for the puck, help the defensemen and score when I can," says Brian. One can immediately see that the team is to work hard, dig in the corners for the puck, help the defensemen and score when I can," says Brian. One can immediately see that the Friars are a team player first and foremost. He attributes his improved play and co-player of the week honor to the team. "I'm scoring more because I'm getting the opportunity to shoot more. Anyone with the opportuni­ties I have had can score, but it's the Friars to get recognition from the league.

Riddler Laughs Last

BRIAN RIDOLFI HAS BEEN ON A TIE IN '93

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LADY FRIAR FACTS:

Cammi Granato and Stephanie O'Sullivan are tied for the leading point total this season. Cammi has 13 goals and 21 assists for 47 points. O'Sullivan has hit the lamp 19 times and dished off 28 assists for her 47 points as well. As of this writing, Granato has 208 career points, which puts her in third place for all-time total point. She needs just 17 more points to tie the all-time mark of 225 total points set by the 1978-79 class. With nine games left in the season, The Cowl would like to wish her the best of luck in reaching this mark.

Goalie Cathy Sloan has a 7-2-2 record with 2.18 goals against per game and a save percentage of 90. Her league between the pipes, Gina Martinello, is 4-2, gives up 1.66 per game and saves 300 of the shots that come her way. Michelle Johansson, a senior, has maintained her position in total scoring with three goals and fourteen assists for 17 points. There is a battle going on for third place in point scored for the Lady Friars. Junior left-winger Wendy Cofran currently leads the team with nine goals and senior Lynn Manning is hot on her heels with seven. The Lady Friars are currently scoring 4.88 gpg, with 83 tallies in 17 games. They are only allowing 2.00 goals against.

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**Road Bumpy For Lady Friars**

**Granato Breaks PC Goal Scoring Record**

by Mike Randolph

Sports Writer

The Lady Friars ice hockey team returned to the ice January 8th to begin a grueling 14 game schedule spread out over the following 23 days. January featured many highs and lows for the Lady Friars. They have been playing much better in the latter half of the season, racking up an 8-3-1 record since Christmas break after starting the season 9-4-1. PC's two victories last week against Northeastern and UNH, two of these, despite being beaten up on the ice by almost everyone every time they played to a draw against both northeastern and UNH, two of their biggest league rivals.

**Hockey Friars 8-3-1 Since Christmas Break**

**Turning It On**

**by Rusty Newell**

Sports Writer

"It's crunch time. It's in our hands. It's up to us now." These statements by assistant coach Tim Army are clichés that are heard over and over again in the sports world to the point of nausea. Seasons are always in a team's hands, and every game should be crunch time for teams to complete a good enough record to make the tournament. Nevertheless, these statements describe the Providence College men's hockey team's situation perfectly.

The Friars have been playing much better in the latter half of the season, racking up an 8-3-1 record since the Christmas break after starting the season 9-4-1. PC's two victories last week against northeastern moved them into the third place tie with UMass-Lowell in Hockey East. Both teams have 14 points. Providence, with a good showing in these games, could move into third place. Second place BU (11-4-1, 23 points) may be out of reach.

Third place St. John's would give the Friars a higher seed and home ice advantage going into the Hockey East Tournament. Crunch time, therefore, aptly describes the magnitude of this part of the season. Coach McShane stated, "We're a better team than we were in the beginning of the season. Our lines are solidified and we've had good goal-tending." McShane added that the Friars also have a tough schedule facing them.

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**Granato Breaks PC Goal Scoring Record**

Cammi Granato became the Lady Friars' all-time leading goal scorer. record to 11-4-2 and with two of the losses coming in exhibition games against Canadian teams, Concordia and U of Toronto, the women's team still has an impressive record in league play. The Lady Friars also saw one of their teammates set the all-time goal scoring record for a female ice hockey player at Providence College. Cammi Granato etched her name into the number one spot on January 27th in a game that the Friars ended up losing to cross-town rival Brown. Cammi took a pass from junior left-winger Wendy Cofran and stuffed one by Brown's goalie Kate Presby at the 4:35 mark in the third period. Cammi broke the old mark set by the current Providence College women's softball coach in league play from 80-86. Granato has since added six more goals to that mark and by the end of her season one is only one point behind third place University of New Hampshire. The Chiefs and Wildcats both have a game in hand on the Friars.

The Friars have eight games left in the regular season before the Hockey East Quarterfinals. The eight games include a game at Northeastern Friday night, two games against UNH, two games against UMass-Lowell, two with Boston College, and the season finale against Boston University. Providence, with a good showing in these games, could move into third place. Second place BU (11-4-1, 23 points) may be out of reach.

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**Alosa Bids Friars Adieu**

Matt Alosa has hit his last jump shot as a Friar, as he could no longer contend with the coaching philosophy of Rick Barnes.

by John Raposo

Sports Editor

For the first time since he was tearing up the New Hampshire high school basketball circuit, averaging over 35 points a game, Matt Alosa was not a member of the PC Friars. On Monday afternoon, Alosa decided that it was in the best interest of himself and Coach Barnes that he leave the team.

Efforts to reach Alosa on Wednesday were unsuccessful, but he made his reasons for leaving crystal clear in the local newspapers and talk radio wires.

Though he was a starter in 10 of the 16 games he participated in this season, Alosa was not a happy Friar. Nor does it appear he is the only one. He did not see eye-to-eye with the coaching philosophy of Rick Barnes, who would often yank him out of a game and not reinsert him until much later in the contest. He told The Providence Journal-Bulletin that he left the team in order to avoid an inevitable confrontation with Barnes. He did not want to embarrass himself or the program. Coming to the Civic Center, he was not sure whether he would play five or 25 minutes. His role on the team was never really clear to him.

That Alosa's career had to come to such an unceremonious finish is a shame, and an indication that Barnes' inconsistent substitution methods and lack of communication with his players are starting to affect the spirit of the team. He committed to PC well before his senior year of high school in the hopes of scratching his name into the PC Honor Roll of Guards. The Sporting News ranked him the third best point guard in the nation, and the Rhode Island farm cemented him as the next Ernie DiGregorio.

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