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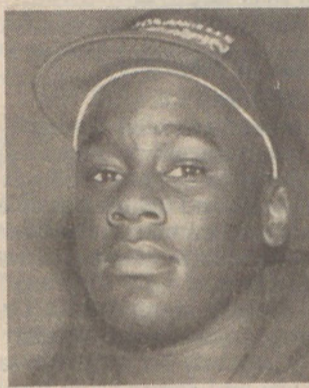
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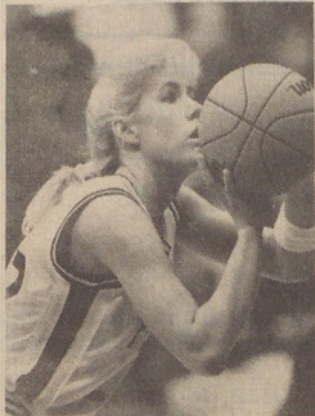
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February is Black History Month: Fr. Batts Begins Celebration With Talk On African American Spirituality

by Kati Dunn
Staff Writer

African American spirituality was the focus of a lecture given by Rev. Peter M. Batts, O.P., the keynote speaker for Providence College's celebration of Black History Month 1991. Fr. Batts, who is on sabbatical from PC to pursue a doctorate in Church History, gave his lecture at '64 Hall this past Monday evening. Many minority students of the PC community, as well as faculty members, attended Fr. Batts' lecture which examined the history of spiritual expression of African Americans in Christianity.

According to Fr. Batts, African American spirituality can be traced to Africa where the individuals of many indigenous cultures expressed their spiritual impulse. "The spirituality of African people was imported to North America through the institution of slavery. Although their native religious traditions were essentially wiped out through the whites attempts at Christianization, their spirituality was maintained. Successes in the



Rev. Peter M. Batts

photo by Kevin Mullaney

Christianization of Africans came after the American Revolution. They soon converted to become fervent Christians."

Developing Unique Theology

Fr. Batts described the contribution African Americans

made to Christianity by developing their own unique theology. "African Americans transformed the theology of white Christians. The African American theology called liberation theology, emphasizes the theme of freedom in the Bible. This theology looks to Moses and

his liberation of the slaves. Such a theology contrasts with the theology of white Christians which focuses on obedience."

Contribution of "Spirituals"

Another noted contribution made by African Americans to Christianity was their "spirituals," or hymns, as tremendously significant expressions of black spirituality. "The spirituality were significant for two reasons. First, they were other worldly in that they proclaimed happiness and liberation in the afterlife, for slavery is not ultimate. Secondly, the spirituals were applicable to the African American Christians' earthly experience. By articulating the acute realization that God is not the one who wants slavery, the spirituals called for changing the situation here and now."

Perseverance Despite Obstacles

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Hospital Trust Reacts To RI Credit Union Crisis

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

Hospital Trust has introduced an emergency loan program to help Rhode Islanders affected by the credit union crisis. As a federally insured bank, Hospital Trust has not been directly involved with the closure of some credit unions. Mr. Dennis Moore, Vice-President and Director of Corporate Communications for Hospital Trust, stated that Hospital Trust is concerned about the uneasiness among the large amounts of people without access to their money.

Anyone who has lost money due to the closure of his credit union may apply for an emergency loan from Hospital Trust. After completing an emergency loan application, within twenty four hours the bank will issue applicants a check. The check will cover needs such as rent continued on page 2

Temporary Dean of Minority Student Affairs Appointed

by Todd Spittler
Assistant News Editor

On November 16, 1990, Providence College was faced with the unfortunate resignation of Dr. W. Neal Simpson, Dean of Minority Student Affairs. Dr. Simpson had served as Dean of Minority Student Affairs since the fall of 1988. Currently, the position has been filled by Dr. Robert H. Hamlin, who will serve as Acting Dean until the office can be occupied on a full-time basis.

Dr. Hamlin is a native of Rhode Island and received a Bachelor's degree in English and Social Studies from Rhode Island College. Dr. Hamlin earned his first Master degree in English from Brown University and a second Master degree in Counseling from Providence College. He also holds a Doctorate in Administration and Supervision from Boston College.

Being a product of the system himself, Dr. Hamlin has much experience in the field of teaching, for he had taught several years in the Providence Public Schools. Dr. Hamlin



Dr. Hamlin has been appointed Acting Dean of Minority Students. photo by K. Mullaney

joined the Providence College faculty eighteen years ago and currently heads the Martin Luther King Scholarship Committee. He holds a specialized Doctorate in African-American literature through the English Department.

Dr. Hamlin stated, "Since

accepting the Acting Dean position at the request of the students and administration, I have attempted to carry on the tradition of Dr. Simpson."

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PC Postpones Decision To Buy Arbor Glenn Apartments



Arbor Glenn Apartments located on Admiral Street photo by Kevin Mullaney

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

Providence College has postponed the possibility of buying the Arbor Glenn Apartment Complex located across from the Admiral Inn. Mr. Bill Nero, Vice-President for Business Administration, said the college will wait for a complete report regarding the current resident life situation before PC makes any offers.

The current owners of the complex, Bank of New England, had set January 29 as the deadline for an institution to submit a bid. PC did not submit an offer, and will not be making any decision to purchase the apartments until a report from the Blue Ribbon Committee on Housing is evaluated. This report is expected to be completed in late April or May. Nero is unaware if any other institutions have made any offers on the complex.

The Blue Ribbon Committee on Housing was commis-

sioned by President Cunningham to conduct a study regarding every aspect of PC student resident life. The committee is chaired by Mr. Kevin Phelan, a PC alumni, and consists of eleven members. These members encompass various PC administrative members, PC alumni, and members of the business sector of Providence. PC administrative members of the committee include President Cunningham, Fr. James Quigley, Vice-President of PC, and Mr. Mark McGovern, Director of Purchasing.

Early last semester PC administration began considering buying the Arbor Glenn Apartments because of the increasing number of students living off-campus. Fr. McPhail, Vice-President of Student Services, stated, "PC is concerned with the living conditions of the students off-campus and feel a responsibility to provide students with appropriate housing."

Student Development Center Offers Support Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics

About 28 million people have grown up in families with alcohol related problems. Statistics tell us that a minimum of 15% of college student come from a background of alcohol abuse. As a family member, these students have unique strains and challenges. There are times when they feel a load of unpleasant turmoil including fear, sadness, anger, loneliness, and depression. If you are one of these students, it is important to realize that you are not alone, that you are not to blame, and that you can survive.

The Student Development Center conducts a support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics, which is held on Thursdays from 3-4:15 p.m. in

Joseph Hall lounge. This group does not focus on "blaming" the alcohol abuser, but rather on trying to understand the dynamics of misuse and addiction and trying to cope with the ramifications. It allows students a confidential opportunity to process their feelings, to let go of some of the pain, and to maintain hope for themselves, and new solutions for dealing with such pressures.

If you are interested, come to the first meeting this Thursday, February 7. Bring a friend, if you are hesitant to come alone. Contact Ann Bellotti in the Student Development Center at 865-2343 for any further information. If you would be interested in a morning session call the Student Development Center.

Black History Month: Fr. Batts' Lecture

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American spirituality is characterized by perseverance in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. "Many African Americans Christians who possesses a strong devotion to Catholicism confronted great hostility. There were tremendous obstacles to overcome-access to the sacraments was not easy, nor was pursuing vocations within the Church. Still, their faith was enduring.

"African American Christians maintained a strong conviction that God was not part of the oppressive, segregated system. Although the massive racism of white Christians within the Church hampered many African Americans in attaining positions as priests or nuns, Catholicism not only survived, but flourished within the black com-

munity."

Contemporary Crisis

Despite the successful growth of Christianity within the black community, Fr. Batts is disturbed by what he terms the contemporary "crisis" among African American Christians, particularly among their youths. "The crisis among African American Christians is the lack of spiritual core as reflected in present social and economic problems in African American life today. The key to transforming the spiritual life of African American Christians is the recovery of the black Church. The Church has enabled African American Christians to not only survive, but transcend slavery. The Church also played a dynamic role for freed slaves in that it gave them

independence and trust in God."

Conclusion

Many African American youths, including PC students, are angered and disappointed with the Church because of its history of neglecting the African American Christians. The Church is seen by many as irretrievably white, racist, and oppressive. It is accused of failing to speak to young African American Christians who attempt to seek their identity.

There is a tendency among African American youths to Events celebrating Black History Month will continue throughout February. For more information on other programs, contact the Office of Minority Affairs at 865-2738.

Hospital Trust Reaction to

RI Credit Union Crisis

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payment or food, and will be based on individual circumstances. So far, Hospital Trust has issued over 100 emergency loan checks.

In regards to the economic situation of the whole country, New England is suffering a recession which has impacted within the past eighteen months. The banks have been greatly affected by this recession in the area of real estate, stated Moore. "Since projects, such as offices and

condominiums, are not being occupied as quickly as in the past, banks have an increased volume of real estate," he said.

"Hospital Trust was the first bank to realize that real estate was in a tough situation," Moore stated. "For the past two years we have been trying to manage the situation and I feel it is under control."

Moore reported that Hospital Trust's earnings for 1990 estimate at about \$12.5 million.

Dean of Minority Students

on what he termed "integrity driven education, requiring students to uphold the highest ideals and beliefs possible to succeed in college. Students must put forth quality efforts regardless of who they are." Dr. Hamlin agreed with Dr. Simpsom, as he wholeheartedly intends to maintain a steady and progressive transition during his interim position.

Dr. Hamlin reported that a Search Committee has been named and the position for Dean of Minority Student Affairs is listed under classified ads in national publications, such as Black Issues in Education and the Chronicle of Higher Education. Dr. MacKay and the committee intend to hire an individual before the fall semester of 1991.

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International News - As Compiled by the Associated Press:

[Persian Gulf War]

— For the first time since the Persian Gulf War began, top Washington officials will head to Saudi Arabia. President Bush is sending Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney sometime this week to check in with the troops. The Pentagon says Cheney will not be giving instructions, instead, he and Powell will get reports from General Norman Schwarzkopf and his staff on how things are going with Operation Desert Storm.

— A senior U.S. Air Force officer indicates if the Allied war is proving tough for Iraq, it is only going to get tougher. Colonel John McBroom, who commands the first tactical fighter wing, says more bombing runs are aimed at Saddam Hussein's troops each day. He says the Allied bombing runs are taking a "Very heavy toll on the troops."

— Soviet and Turkish envoys are reportedly due in Iran for consultations on the Persian Gulf War. Turkey's foreign minister is due in Teheran tomorrow to talk over diplomatic solutions to the war. Teheran radio says Iran's president is hopeful he will get a positive response from Iraq on his offer of mediation.

— (Jerusalem) Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says Israel is suffering by not retaliating against Iraqi missile attacks, but he says the Jewish state will consult with the U.S. before any retaliation.

It was Shamir's first major speech since the Persian Gulf War started about three weeks ago. It came after a lengthy Parliament debate on the crisis. Shamir says Israel's failure to defend itself is "Contrary to our principles." He left the door open for retaliation, saying the time will come for Israel to take direct action against Iraq. The Prime Minister says as Israelis face Saddam Hussein's "Demonic missiles," they feel a "Common heartbeat." He says they are driven by the knowledge that the "End will come" for Saddam.

Shamir praised the U.S. for its "Great effort" to wipe out Iraqi missile launchers and for providing the U.S. Patriot Missile Defense System to help defend Israel.

National News - As Compiled by the Associated Press:

— (Washington) Governor Sundlun says he has won a commitment from a federal regulator for a quick decision on a proposed takeover of six or seven closed Rhode Island banks and credit unions. The Governor says he met with Timothy Ryan, Head of the Federal Office of Thrift Supervision. It is this agency that has to take over some application of a federally insured bank seeking to take over some of the financial institutions that are still closed. Sundlun says Ryan promised to have a decision on the application within three or four weeks instead of the normal three months.

— A small contingent of Rhode Islanders affected by the banking crisis traveled to Washington to meet with federal regulators and the Congressional delegation. Raymond Bealieu of West Warwick says the depositors want the state declared an economic disaster zone because 14 banks and credit unions are closed.

— The new higher postal rates have created a rush to the post office. A post office supervisor in Albany, New York says it is worse than Christmas. Hordes of people lined up in post offices around the country to buy the 29-cent postage stamps now needed to mail a letter. Many branches had to open extra customer service windows to handle the crush. Some branches ran out of stamps, but the postal service in Washington said there are plenty to go around. The service anticipated the rush and printed ten billion new stamps.

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On The Plus Side

by Anne M. Lee
Assistant Editorial Editor

Some of you may think that being an Editorial writer is a bed of roses. Let me dispel that myth for you. Do you think it's fun to go against the grain of the majority of this school, espousing my "radical" views? Perhaps I am simply casting pearls before swine. Nevertheless, I am retreating from this path in an effort to Stop The Hate Mail!

Unlike my fellow Assistant Patrick, I woke up (albeit early) on the right side of the bed. Besides, who can complain when the weather is so beautiful? Thus, I am devoting my column this week to "Why I like PC." Of course this school has its good points. Would I be spending my precious tuition dollars here if it didn't? Let's enumerate these points.

*PC is truly a community school. How many other schools can boast the same? Certainly not places like Ohio State, with its 40,000+ enrollment. Sometimes even smaller schools do not convey a sense of community. It is not the size but rather the individuals who compose the school that give it this air.

* PC students have a considerate, giving nature. Do you walk around other campuses? I work on the East Side and often walk amidst Brown and RISD students. Despite their supposed superior intelligence, not half as many people smile and say hello as they do here.

* Programming. Hardly a day goes by without the BOP hosting an event, be it a movie, a trip, a coffeehouse (strongly recommended), a stag bash, or a speaker. Several other clubs and organizations also engage in planning activities for fellow students. There are new groups springing up every day, such as the Environmental and Wildlife Club, which has a new publication out, and Students for Gender Equality. Furthermore, the administration often sponsors lectures and poetry readings, for our benefit. The point is, if you are bored, there's something wrong.

* Small classes. Many students may take it for granted that our classes are small and our professors accessible. Yet this is something that some students never experience after high school. Being in a class with under 30 people allows personal relationships to develop, encourages class discussion, and forces you to attend and do the work.

* Western Civ. Yes, it's true - don't deny it. Easy for me to say, right? After all, I'm a Junior. While this program may be sometimes overbearing, we are living in the Western world and we should know our past, if only to assist us in the future. Even the philosophy and religion have value, if only to act as a springboard for asking questions about our life and our purpose on earth.

* And we can't forget the rest of the curriculum here. An interested student can find a wide range of courses hidden here and there in the student coursebook.

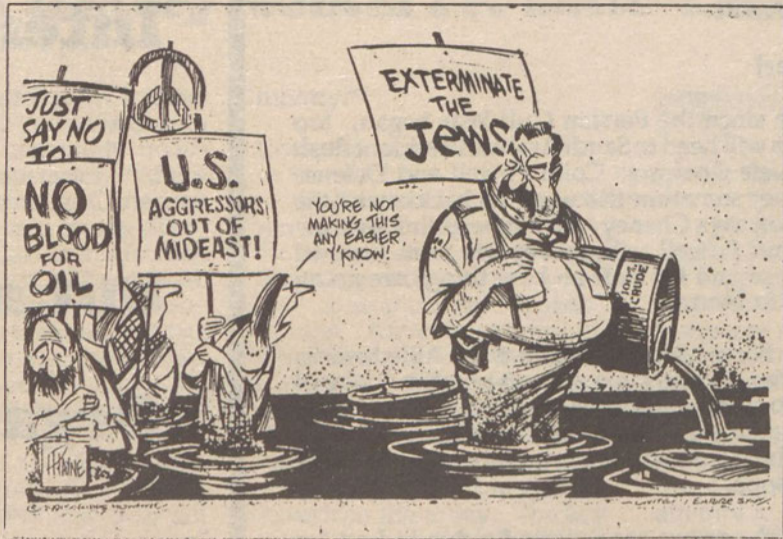
* Residence Life. While I cannot say that single-sex dorms are definitely my idea of an ideal system, I can say that I never felt unsafe during my two years of dorm living. The dorms also served as the basis of my most lasting friendships here.

* Location. Not our proximity to Chad Brown but our position in the NorthEast. An hour from Boston, 45 minutes to the beach, etc. And Providence itself is really not so bad - there's plenty to do besides hanging out on Eaton St. You just need to tear yourself away from the PC crowd once in a while to experience this.

* Faculty. All faculty have considerable credentials and experience and I have rarely heard complaints from my friends regarding their professors.

If you do have a problem, write the Dean. Remember, this institution is responsive to its students, just as the Congress should be responsive to its constituency. If you aren't happy here, there are many places you can turn. For example, I'm sure Student Congress would love to hear from you.

One thing I've learned since being in college and talking with my high school friends is that no one school is perfect. PC has its flaws as well as its good points. It is our job as students to mend the flaws and improve its positive qualities.



Alone Again: Beware of the Victim Walk

by Dan Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

It's getting late. The bar or party scene is beginning to lose its momentum. You want to leave. You are tired and your friends cannot be found. You might even be a little drunk. It's past midnight, but the only thing on your mind is leaving. Consequently, you decide to walk home alone. Alone, you trudge down the dimly lit street, and alone, you have to confront the stranger in front of you. You try to brush by without showing your fear. Tonight, it will not work. The instant your back is turned, you are smashed to the ground and alone, you will be beaten.

The off-campus area is not safe, and especially so during the late night hours of the weekend. Students are being attacked and the results are gruesome. Bloody faces and bruised ribs are unfortunately becoming the norm. This must stop. The solution is definitely within every student's reach. We must make the decision to not walk alone. We must wake up and realize that the world is not always a nice place. PC students are prime targets for the more desperate individuals of this neighborhood. We offer an incredible incentive to those scumbags who seek to rob and hurt us. We should realize that we are a walking goldmine when we walk home alone. We are Drunk and defenseless and these guys are in scum heaven. It's no secret that they are watching our off-campus apartments. Now they are watching us. They are not waiting for us to leave the apartments; rather, they are waiting for us to leave the bar to attack us.

It comes down to a choice: we can end the night in the company of our friends or in a circle of strange fists. If you end up alone, then please remember that strangers will notice. Realize that the potential to be hit so hard that you pass out is a very, very real possibility. We must make the extra effort to remain in a group and never wander aimlessly in the dark. Do not brush this problem off because, tonight you will be the next victim. Remember, these people want you alone and only God knows the consequences. You must use your best judgment and avoid getting your head smashed. This weekend remember. They are out there watching you...waiting for you....alone.

And Another Thing...

by Patrick Sparks
Assistant Editorial Editor

I just got up on the wrong side of the bed. I'm tired, cranky, and not too happy with the world. I turn on the news and the well-paid, well made-up news anchors tell us that the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse have just saddled up. We are fighting a bloody war that is going to get bloodier. Saddam Hussein has created the greatest environmental disaster in history and who knows what the hell he's going to do next. The economy has fallen into a bottomless pit. Unemployment in Massachusetts is hovering around 9% and the Rhode Island banking system is in disarray.

As I stare through the haze of my morning blues, I have lost sight of the light at the end of the tunnel. Given my dismal outlook, here's some more stuff I'd like to complain about:

* I haven't finished my resume, but that doesn't matter. The way things are going, in six months I'll probably be happy to say, "Do you want fries with that?"

* Why don't we care more about human rights in this world?

Why don't we hear more about the innocent people that are losing their lives on both sides of this awful war? How about the poor and homeless in the US?

* Why aren't there guaranteed tickets for all students for basketball and hockey games? Better yet, why don't we have a real student section for basketball games? What we have now is limited seating in a section that is not only open to the public, but the public, not students, get the best seats in it.

* At the BOP movie, Flatliners, there were people sitting on the floor while others rested their feet on chairs. Come on, get some manners.

* Even though the Dana Carvey Show was, great, what were the technicians thinking? There was so much echoing. I felt like I was in the Grand Canyon. Also, why couldn't people just shut up and let the man perform?

* If you want to talk, don't go to the library. This is why you won't see me in the library very much. (I do like the sound of my own voice).

* Why don't they ever turn the lights on in Lot D?

* Why does a prestigious club

like The Friars Club limit itself to 68 members, when there are so many well-meaning and motivated applicants? It seems like there's a lot of unnecessary pain caused in this selection process.

* Why don't more people vote in Student Congress elections?

* Why is there a fake Phantom?

There are many other things I want to complain about, but there's not enough time, and there's definitely not enough space in The Cowl. I know what you're thinking, this self-serving SOB sounds like Andy Rooney! You may be right. Those who throw stones should not live in glass houses, and let he who hath no sin cast the first stone. I agree, I'm not perfect, but some things must be exposed.

I figure that the more people who join me in complaining about these types of things, the more positive change there will be on campus. So, let's hear it! Talk to other students, student leaders and administrators. Little will change unless you push for it.

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Commentary

Catholic Intellectuals: The Need of the Church

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon

Providence College can now boast of more Ph.D.'s on its faculty and more graduates with advanced degrees than ever in history.

The public looks up to Ph.D.'s as bona fide intellectuals. But learning and an academic degree do not always go hand in hand. Socrates and Jesus Christ never wrote a book nor ever penned a line, yet what colleges would not be proud to have them on its faculty?

Still, educators like to think that bearers of college degrees are habituated to revel in affairs of the mind. William James opined that alumni of American colleges represent, in the realm of intellect, an elite class somewhat similar to the aristocracy in older countries. They form a bastion against mediocrity and superficiality. No prouder name, says James, could be adopted by the college-bred than "intellectuals."

But the hoi polloi deride intellectuals for being impractical and out-of-touch with reality - eggheads, highbrows, bubbleheads. Bertrand Russell spurned the title, and heaped scorn on the so-called cognoscenti whom, he said, "have less intellect than they think they have." And modern Philistines delight in puncturing

the pretensions of those intellectuals who claim an enlightened judgment with respect to public and political questions.

Pundit, Russell Kirk draws a more valid sketch of the intellectual: "...the thinking man, the philosopher, the true scholar, the person who believes that the life of the mind is more important than the acquisitive instinct."

Love of learning for its own sake, a conviction that reason will prevail, a consuming desire bordering on obsession to get to the root causes of things - these are the keys that unlock an understanding of the intellectual. Democritus declared he would rather discover a single demonstration than win the throne of Persia. Thomas Aquinas became enraptured with ideas that he would often forget to eat and drink; once his absorption in theological speculation grew so intense he felt no pain while having his injured leg cauterized. "The present age is in urgent need," states Pope John Paul II, "of a disinterested search for the whole truth about nature, man and God." (The Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities).

Scholars may be experts but experts are not always scholars. The expert's thinking focuses on the job to be done.

The intellectual, before all else, concentrates on understanding. But just as pure science has been a boon to the workaday world, so also the maxims of the classroom soon become the rallying cries of the crowd. Ideas so have consequences.

Because cerebral activity can be so varied, the work of the intellectual defies classification. But Ortega y Gasset excoriates one type of intellectual whose interests are limited and whose outlook is narrow: the specialist, whom he terms "a learned ignoramus" - the person who knows more and more about less and less until he knows almost everything about nothing. The specialist, says Ortega, knows his field but knows little else, tending to exaggerate the importance of his own discipline while making it the measure of things utterly foreign to it.

Cardinal Newman equates the authentic intellectual with the truly educated person. Both possess an "enlargement of mind" and a "university of knowledges." The great intellect, observes Newman, "is one that takes a connected view of old and new, past and present, far and near, and which has an insight into the influence of all these on one another; without which there is no whole, and no centre. It possessed a knowl-

edge, not only of things, but also of their mutual and true relations."

Catholics deem it sinful to revile or ignore reason, so intellectuals are warmly embraced by the Church. Thomas Aquinas exalted reason to a degree that seemed scandalous and sacrilegious to the reformers who came three hundred years after him. One of the meanings of Logos in St. John's gospel is Reason, and Logos is God. So, under penalty of blaspheming God, Catholics dare not be anti-reason and therefore anti-intellectual. Indeed, the highest act of man, the Angelic Doctor avers, is the act of intelligence, and the highest act of intelligence is to know the first cause of all things. Thus knowledge has an intrinsic value, because knowledge, as enjoyed in the beatific vision, is the very end of the Christianized person.

The great battles of the Church against heresies have been at one and the same time battles against the heresy of anti-intellectualism. Luther's voluntaristic fides fiducialis with his repudiation of the intellectual elements in the act of faith, and his violent description of the intellect as the "devil's whore," are as much the evidence of his departure from Catholic traditions as any

of his theses nailed to the chapel door. In defending supernatural revelation against heresy, the Church, at the same time defends natural reason and the primacy of the intellect over the will, the emotions, the instincts or any of the other faculties to which voluntarism always appeals.

Indeed, the Church deprecates any contempt shows for that "wild, loving intellect of man" of which Cardinal Newman speaks, and decries any cynicism about the slow, sometimes faltering, but patient, persevering processes by which the intellect seeks to wrest some measure of order from the chaos about us.

Presently, the Catholic Church is embroiled in one of the most tumultuous periods of ferment it has experienced in the past thousand years. Perhaps this is the "Catholic moment" about which Richard Neuhaus speaks - a golden opportunity for the Church to make relevant to the contemporary world its traditional wisdom. To do this the Church needs genuine Catholic intellectuals - men and women who have reconciled with themselves the hard disciplines of scholarship and the high exigencies of Christian faith.

A Soldier's Response

by Gregory Borden
Captain, US Army
Assit. Prof Military Science

"In almost every case, democracy although rather ambiguous, is defined as something resembling a state of emancipation. In this way, the US government is able to directly appeal to our American sense of liberty - the governmental hidden agenda remains hidden. Perhaps a more accurate definition of American democracy is that which supports foreign and domestic policy which is beneficial to US corporate, economic interest. This in effect is the hidden agenda."

Lisa Cyr, Editorial Editor,
The Cowl

I have been silent long enough. The editorial anarchy of recent editions of *The Cowl* concerning events in the Middle East has held my attention for some time, but remarks in the Jan. 23 edition merit a reply.

I must commend Mr. Christopher Matheson, a member of the class of '94, for being the voice of reason and fact in some otherwise very muddled waters. Mr. Matheson appeals to editorial writers to research facts before putting pen to paper, a responsibility of all media which is often forgotten. As Ms. Cyr stated so well: "Only by questioning... can one claim to be truly informed. Too many people are refused to think for themselves." We must all remember that what we read cannot always be taken at face value.

I have grown weary of the "No War For Oil" cries. Let us state facts: the US Congress voted and endorsed from Kuwait and recognize the legal government of Kuwait or be subject to removal by force. Not only did Saddam invade a nation an claim it as his own country's property, but Amnesty International reported that Iraqi soldiers dumped premature Kuwaiti babies onto

a hospital floor in order to take the incubators they were in, executed resisters in front of their families, asking payment for the bullets, and cut out the tongues of Kuwaitis bold enough to speak out against the invasion. The world deplores these actions and 28 nations have provided forces to demonstrate their commitment to justice in the world. The US provides the largest contingent as we have the third largest armed forces in the world.

So often I hear the question: "What are we fighting for? The answer is all too frequently: "Cheap oil!" Nothing could be further from the truth. In the Constitution which soldiers vow to defend, our forefathers stated that "all men are created equal [with] inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This statement does not refer to Americans, but to all men. It does not mean men that have a large enough Army to impose their will on weaker neighbors. In July, Saddam Hussein was demanding that Kuwait relieve his nation of an \$18.5 billion Iran-Iraq war debt, grant him access to oil fields controlled by Kuwait under international accords, renegotiate his landlocked nation's access to shipping ports on the Persian Gulf, and sell oil at the rate established by OPEC. After an OPEC meeting in late July, Iraq began moving military forces toward the Kuwait border. At 2:00 a.m., August 2, Iraqi troops crossed the border, violently crushed the Kuwaiti resistance, and seized Kuwait as a territory of their Saddam now ties all arguments to the resolution of the Palestinian conflict. He has declared the conflict a "holy war". His first reference to the Palestinian issues was not made until the 12th of August, after conferring with the PLO representatives. Perhaps his economic purposes for invading the nation were not sufficiently acceptable to other oil-producing states in a

public relations sense. After all, none of them invaded over the price of oil.

Saddam has aspired to be Saladin to the Arab world: a marauding warrior who galvanizes Muslims against their enemies. His stated enemy is Israel, which he hopes will draw the support of all Arab nations. It has drawn the support of Jordan, a nation with a significantly population of Palestinians. In fact, on August 10, prior to Saddam formally allying with the PLO, 12 of 20 Arab League states voted to send their forces to join Americans in defense of Saudi Arabia. This followed a UN Security Council condemnation of the attack by a 14-0 vote on August 2, a European Community trade embargo being established on August 4, and a request from the government of Saudi Arabia on August 6 for the US to provide troops to aid in the defense of their nation. To understand the Saudi concern, remember that Iraq has the fifth largest Army in the world. Reassurances that he would not invade Saudi Arabia were of little consolation after his identical statement concerning Kuwait less than 24 hours prior to invasion.

I thank *The Cowl* for publishing Father Cunningham's Homily for Peace. These words provoke thought, not condemnation; consideration of our nation's ideals, not protest for protest's sake. At the root of our commitment in the Gulf region are these words from the Homily: "...for freedom is not something handed to us on a silver platter, not even by God. It is rather something to be earned by the effort of each and the union of all."

I am a soldier. I took an oath to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic...[to] bear true faith and allegiance to the same." I took this obligation freely, with the clear knowledge

that, despite my entry in peacetime, the ultimate purpose for maintaining an Army is to defend the ideals of our nation by bearing arms against a hostile foe when diplomacy fails to resolve the conflicts. There is a popular misconception, paraphrased by Ms. Cyr: "Yes, these young men and women volunteer for the armed services, but inevitably for economic reasons."

I don't deny that there are soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines who volunteered solely for economic reasons. Many of these are the ones who voice most loudly their objections to service in an armed conflict. I ask, though, has Ms. Cyr taken the time to speak to those young Americans who are not only prepared, but proud, to defend freedom? I have served with these men in the Fulda Gap in Germany, last Christmas in Panama, and as a member of the Multinational Force and Observers maintaining peace between the nations of Egypt and Israel. So yes, Ms. Lee, those soldiers are cognizant of the Constitution's First Amendment? In fact, they are so cognizant of it that despite their fears, their love of their families and friends, despite their youth, they will offer the ultimate sacrifice of their lives if, in fact, it will make the world a better place for their loved ones to live in the future.

I am really growing weary of the endless barrage of words about the abuse of the "lower socio-economic classes" by the military. Let's get down to the facts. The US defense services desegregated before the southern states did, to the point where the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the most powerful and respected member of the uniformed services, is a black man. Ask General Colin Powell if he agrees with Ms. Cyr's statement that "American, with its mazes of opportunities, has inevitably denied some people a vast array of choices." In the past

five months, General Powell has gone on record numerous times stating that he does not see this as an issue of relevance.

Ms. Anne Lee, Assistant Editorial Editor, continued: "Our forces in the Gulf are disproportionately composed of minorities, individuals who were constrained by economic opportunity and looked to the service for a way of life that would bring them increased prosperity and respect." The single, stark fact of minority composition of the armed forces is true: 28% of the Army is black, compared to 14% of the US population. What is not discussed is that these soldiers are not without education, potential, or hope; that they have specific goals that exceed their civilian counterparts; that the Army does provide increased opportunity and respect. Consider the following relative statistics comparing the Army's enlisted population to the 18-21 year old civilian population of the nation: Percent scoring in the top three categories of the Armed Forces Qualification Test - Army 96%, civilians - 69%; expect to attend college - Army 67%, civilian, 57%.

In closing, let me tell you that soldiers have a vested interest in peace, for they are the first to die in the defense of freedom. When bullets were fired in anger in Panama last Christmas, the greatest morale boost was letters from unknown citizens in the United States voicing their support for us. This year, I'm not in the hostile area, but soldiers are the same. Give them the support that you can. As Father Cunningham said to us: "We ask the Lord to watch over and protect our armed forces in Operation Desert Shield. They seek to be guardians of peace and not promoters of war and violence. They recognize with us the tragedy and often enough the futility of war."

I may not agree with your opinions, but soldiers in the US Armed Forces will defend to the death your right to speak to them in any public forum. I only ask that you take the time to get your facts straight before you speak.

Editorials

Roving Photographer

If You Could Be President Of PC For A Day, How Would You Change It?



George Laing, Proprietor of the Cookie Connection: I would have a word with the *Providence Journal* concerning the balance between negative vs. positive publicity. They seem to neglect some of the positive achievements at PC. Otherwise, I wouldn't change a thing!



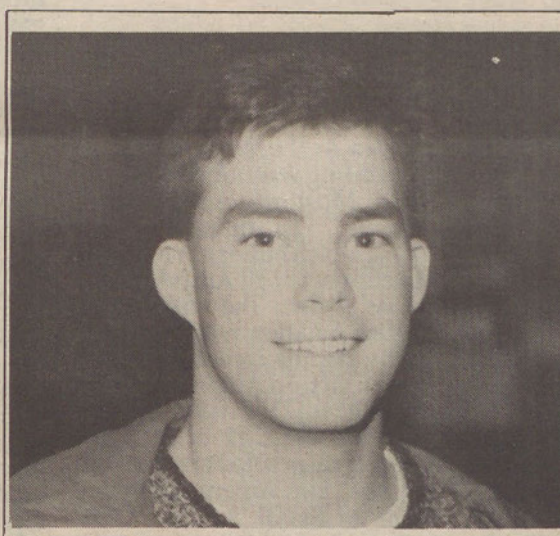
Melinda Schultz '91: I think I would give more financial aid to the students.



Jen Bryson '91: I'd make more campus activities.



Marlon Davis '94: I would first ask the students what they felt was the most important change, and I would work diligently and tenaciously to accomplish this task.



Brian Duffy '93: I'd raise tuition and travel to Jamaica.



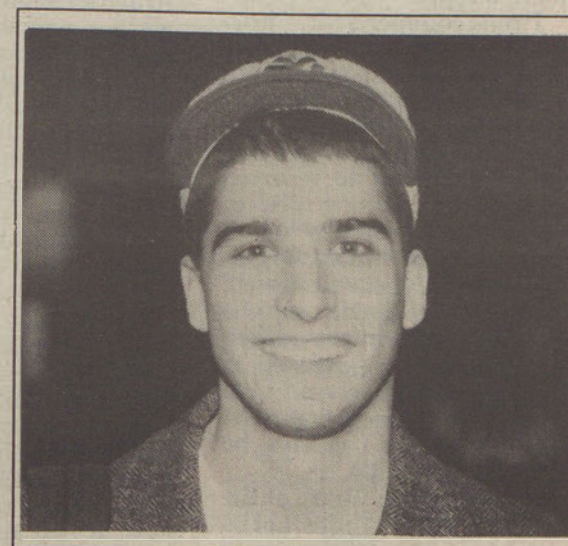
J. Steven Pulick '91: I'd put a sports bar on campus. I'd have all night hoops...Tournaments and stuff. I'd also cancel the Natural Science program.



Veronica Sullivan '92 and Rusty Newell '93: We would bring Spring Weekend back. We feel that this would alleviate off-campus problems and make the students much happier.



Becca Chiccano '93 and Stephanie Granai '93: Cancel Civ and make the dorms co-ed.



Paul Tryder '93: I would enhance the quality of the campus by culturally diversifying it.

Professor Comments On PC Alcohol Abuse

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and a shared sense of frustration your article about alcohol abuse at PC (23 January 1991). Your observations about the extent of the problem are correct and your call for action is appropriate. The question is what to do.

Many college students exhibit some of the seven criteria of problem drinking described by the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse (NIAAA). They include: frequently drinking to get drunk, sustaining injuries due to intoxication, engaging in actions that would not be evident without alcohol use, and going to work or school intoxicated or impaired by having been drunk.

In a report which I submitted to Fr. Cunningham in January, 1990. I documented some facets of the alcohol abuse problem on this campus. In that report, I proposed several ways to augment the current strategies being employed to reduce alcohol abuse. Your readers will no doubt be interested in what my survey showed.

The respondents were 355 students, about 10% of the student body. Sixty-one percent were females, 68% lived on campus. Freshmen comprised 38% of the sample. Twenty-eight percent, 21% and 14% were sophomores, juniors and seniors respectively. Ninety-nine percent of the sample reported that they drank during the fall semester, 1990.

Students reported a pattern of drinking which, while not surprising, gives a reason for concern. Generally, very few students reported drinking Sunday through Wednesday. In the latter part of the week the pattern changes dramatically. Fifty-seven percent drink on Thursday night. On Friday

and Saturday, the percentages climb to 87% and 73% respectively.

Of most importance from a health perspective are the statistics related to drinking patterns and collateral behavior associated with drinking. Here the data become truly alarming and support your thesis about PC's "Polluted Children." One third of the males and 18% of the women in the sample say that they got drunk on weekends. Many of these respondents state that they have interpersonal difficulties with friends and family. Nearly half report getting drunk on weekends. Ninety-two percent who get disturbing pattern which has grave implications for personal health and academic achievement.

In a recent article in Scientific American magazine, the rise in sexually transmitted diseases, most notably AIDS, syphilis and gonorrhea, was discussed. A major factor in the spread of these diseases is the unhealthy behavior of what are otherwise healthy persons. Evidence of unhealthy patterns of behavior centering around the use of alcohol was apparent in my survey. Forty-nine percent of the students said that they were more likely to be sexually active. Among those who report getting drunk on weekends, 66% say they are more likely to be sexually active after drinking.

These statistics tell us that something needs to be done to address the abuse of alcohol and the collateral behavior arising from drinking. In addition to the behavior related to academic achievement and non-violent sex, there are data that indicate that colleges need to address the relationship between alcohol use and violence. The abuse of women and minorities and the destruction of property is inextricably related to drunkenness. In a recent study of gang rapes on college campuses nationally, Peggy

Reeves Sanday, an anthropologist at the University of Pennsylvania, reported that in almost every case, the rapists and the victim were drunk. Drunkenness is often implicated in date rape as well.

Many colleges and universities have concluded that the epidemic of social destructive behavior arising from alcohol abuse is so corrosive to the mission of the institution that action must be taken. While approaches to the problem vary, there is a common strategy at those institutions that have examined the factors that contribute to the problem. Those colleges and universities are attempting to change the norms associated with drinking and reduce the opportunity for drunkenness.

The belief that everyone in college gets drunk on weekends (a norm) appears to be a major contributor to alcohol abuse. Students who get drunk are most likely to believe that everyone is "wasted" Friday and Saturday. In my survey, 74% of the students said that they believed that at least 50% of PC students got drunk on weekends. Keep in mind that the self-reported incidence is lower (25%). While it is impossible to know the truth in this matter, it is probably not true that half of our students get drunk every weekend. It is even more improbable that 75% of PC students get drunk on weekends, a conclusion held by 31% of the respondents!

These norms which "legitimize" drunkenness must be changed. Even if the change does not dissuade some students from getting drunk, the norms, if corrected, can help the reluctant drinker (e.g., the freshmen who believes that everyone gets "wasted") to resist the pressure to drink at every party and to drink to get drunk.

Many students report that they do not want to drink at every social event and they certainly do not want to get drunk. Moreover, they do not want to have their evening spoiled by fights, sexual abuse or taunts. What these students need is the confidence to stand by their convictions, confidence which comes from knowing that their feelings are shared by a large number of their peers. This knowledge will help empower those students to resist the pressure to get drunk from students who feel comfortable only when everyone is "blasted." This empowering will give rise to a different norm, a more pervasive sobriety, which may help to make student drunkenness less acceptable and perhaps less common.

To foster the sobriety form, the establishment of the drunkenness norm must be prevented. This will not be easy because studies show that weekend drunkenness is common among high school students. Thus, the norm is established, in part, before students arrive here. However, since norms for behavior are different from one setting to another, students, administrators and educators at PC can help to establish a sobriety norm for incoming freshman.

Establishing the norm that drunkenness is not acceptable and will not be tolerated must begin at freshmen orientation at the latest. Ideally the norm should be established in communication to the successful applicant to the college and to his or her parents. The communication should come from the president.

Any reluctance to establish the norm of sobriety will contribute to drunkenness that could have been avoided. For that reason, the message must be unambiguous and consistent. Enforcement of rules that support the norm will be es-

sential. Some parents and students will resist. Administrative backbone, a rare commodity when parents and students are disenchanted, will need to be in evidence. We in the faculty and student body can help to provide support by our actions and words.

Some college and university presidents are telling their students in unambiguous terms that drunkenness and its collateral behavior will not be tolerated. An additional step that can help is to eliminate the opportunity for drunkenness to occur. Fr. Cunningham's decision last year to prohibit open bars at college activities is a good example of the application of this strategy. Much can be done to systematically address the problems which you identified in your article. Producing the changes that will make Providence College free of alcohol's insidious and corrosive effects will not be easy. However, nothing we do can be more important from a health perspective. To be successful we will have to recruit everyone who values health. Most important will be the creation of a core of students, faculty and administrators who have the courage to define the problem, establish higher standards for behavior, promulgate those standards to students and their parents and unflinchingly protect those standards by their actions. We could begin with a plan to reduce alcohol abuse at graduation time.

I want to congratulate you for your thoughts on this topic. Perhaps your remarks will get the ball rolling. You and your associates on *The Cowl* should continue to press the administration to forthrightly confront the problem of alcohol abuse. Do so with the knowledge that your actions are responsible and in the best interest of this community. Yours very truly,
John J. Colby, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

What About Afro-Americans?

Dear Editor:

As the month of February begins, so does Afro-American History Month. This is the month set aside by Afro-Americans to celebrate their achievements and contributions to the great history of this country as well as to civilization. This specially designated month was started by C. Vann Woods on back in the late twenties.

Providence College, along with many other colleges around the country, will be

celebrating Afro-American History Month, but the celebration should not be limited to one month of the year. An Afro-American Studies Program here at PC is long overdue.

We as students are fortunate to have Western Civilization for two years, so we can learn all about the ancient Western worlds. But never are the great ancient worlds of African Civilization mentioned. We nothing of the great African cities, their gold and the great warrior leaders of ancient Africa. Instead, we

learn about ancient Europe, Greece, and Roman cultures. According to history the ancient Greek traveled to Africa to learn from the natives. Shouldn't we do the same? We are able to discuss France, Italy and Germany, but what about Africa's Kenya and Nigeria? As for contemporary U.S. history, the only Afro-Americans we might hear from are Dr. Martin Luther King or Malcolm X. What ever happened to George Washington Carver, Marcus Garvey,

Langston Hughes, Charles Drew, Stokely Carmichael, and Medgar Evers? Weren't their contributions to America just as important?

There is a problem here at PC. The majority of white students do not have any knowledge of the growing number of non-white students' history, especially the Afro-American students. This fact is a disservice to both whites and non-whites.

PC has always prided itself on its cultural diversity but I say that by not having an Afro-

American Studies Program or a Hispanic or Asian Studies program for that matter. Cultural diversity is nothing more than words in a school bulletin.

In conclusion, I appeal to the administration on this matter. Let us a reality here at PC. It will only make this school a better place. Like the old Afro-American saying goes, "You can't know where I am coming from if you don't know where I've been."

Earnest Earl Smith, Jr.
Class of '92

Phantom Imposter Discovered

Dear Editor:

Tuesday, Jan. 29 was quite an exciting date for the entire Providence College community. Once again the Friars overcame Big East odds and defeated Seton Hall by three. The game was one of brutal quickness and, needless to say, everyone appeared to enjoy themselves - everyone but me.

Although the game itself was stimulating, I felt discomfort during the time-outs. No, I didn't have Chinese before the game, and, from the look of things, neither did the Phantom Friar. Yes! Did anyone else notice this portly imposter? This guy looked like Tommy Lasorda. Either the administration is pulling the wool over the public's eyes or there is some serious liposuction going around. As a concerned student and community member, I demand the whereabouts of the real Phantom Friar.

The Cowl, an alleged public informational instrument, has a duty to investigate this travesty of justice. Did the administration really think that no one would notice this if they didn't tell anyone? Do they think that we students are so ignorant of our surroundings that we wouldn't see our symbol, our role model and our guide to victory missing? This was a cheap attempt to fool Providence College with lies and deceit.

Now who will answer to this? What college officials have the courage to stand up and explain their actions to the students? I want answers and I want them as soon as possible. If this behavior continues, I will personally petition for The Phantom Elvis to be instituted as the new mascot.

Kindest regards,
Fred January, '91

Where Are The Friar Fans?

Dear Editor:

It amazes me that a free, on campus sporting event is not attended well by PC students! The Providence College Lady Friar Basketball Team is the defending Big East Champion and fans do not even fill one-quarter of Alumni gym!

I recently went to the Lady Friar game at Connecticut and there were 3,272 fans at Gampel Pavilion!

Let's show our team we are proud and recognize their abilities, talents and efforts. So get to Alumni Hall and support the Lady Friars!

Oh, by the way, it might help if whomever is responsible for the announcements in Lower Slavin could take down last year's game times and dates and replace them with this season's schedule.

Thank you,
Lady Friar Fan

Student Congress

Break-ins: A Recurring Problem

By Tracy E. Campbell
1992 Class Secretary

The following interview was conducted by Tracy Campbell with Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Tracy: How many break-ins off-campus have there been this school year?

McPhail: Very few people report break-ins off-campus to Providence College Security or the Police Department. Therefore, it makes it very difficult for us to calculate exactly how many break-ins there are. Our numbers would be very poor because we are not getting proper information.

Tracy: What do you recommend students do to prepare for a break-in? What precautions should they take?

McPhail: On certain holidays, for example, Christmas break, when people know you are

going to be away for a period of time, take your valuables out of your apartment. Put them in an occupied apartment or take them home. There is no way PC could put enough patrols out to prevent every break-in. Even if we had patrols out on the streets 24 hours a day, they can only hit a street so many times. By the time a patrol car goes by and comes back, someone could've been in your house, taken out your valuables, and be out of sight. The basic rules of common sense and prudence have to be plugged in. This is the biggest thing we constantly ask students to be aware of.

Tracy: Do you think students are reporting break-ins?

McPhail: It's my guess that students are not reporting them. It's a guess because if someone does not tell you something then you don't know what's taking place. I

hear about break-ins, but it's by rumor.

Tracy: Is it important for students to report their break-ins and to whom do they contact when such an event has taken place?

McPhail: Students should report break-ins of any degree to both PC security and the police department. That way, we have a general idea of what is taking place. Then, we can focus on certain things. Right now, we are dealing with ignorance. We know certain things are taking place, but we cannot document it.

Tracy: Have the police been able to catch any perpetrators?

McPhail: One person has been caught. A student or a neighbor saw the break-in taking place, dialed 911, and immediately the police were on the scene. They caught the thief. That's about the only way the police can catch

them: in progress.

Tracy: Where is the Off-campus Housing Office and what does it do to aid students with prevention?

McPhail: The Off-campus Housing Office is located in the trailer on lower campus near the Fennell gates. Mrs. Ryan has a pamphlet that she's been giving out to students on basic prudence of off-campus living. There have also been meetings off-campus to discuss such a situation. However, we only reach a small number of students at a given period of time. When the Off-campus Housing Office has had meetings with the police and others to speak to students about matters off-campus, only a handful of students actually show up. When we try to reach out for the education purpose there is a lack of interest. For the practical pur-

pose, it doesn't work.

Tracy: Is there anything in common about the break-ins? (place, time, location, etc.)

McPhail: People along the way have said that there have been break-ins along one street. However, once again, this information was gained by word-of-mouth. It's not documented so it is hard to calculate.

Tracy: Have certain items been stolen?

McPhail: They seem to be looking for stereos, TVs, portable radios, and microwaves, things you can take up, move quickly and how rapidly for cash. They also seem to be taking clothes: nice, expensive clothing.

Please be careful and take the time to secure all of your valuable belongings. Report any break-in to PC Security and the police. Let's make this a better community for everyone.

Peaceful Coexistence Update

By Kathleen Ryan
Congress Correspondent

On Saturday, February 2, 1991, over 100 students distributed the third issue of *Peaceful Coexistence*.

Halfway through last semester, Marianne Monte, president of Student Congress, gathered students from various organizations in an attempt to brainstorm ideas to mitigate the troubles off-campus. The problem was widespread but an attempted solution was imminently needed.

One of the major problems addressed was the need of more interaction with the neighbors. The neighbors are not all Nancys and they need to know that the students are not all animals. It was suggested that a newsletter be distributed to not only interact but also inform the neighbors and so the birth of Providence College for *Peaceful Coexistence* happened last fall.

In each issue there is a section that asks for comments and suggestions. Recently, *Peaceful Coexistence* received the same letter that *The Cowl* did describing the vandalism to some Christmas decorations

on Eaton Street. We also received a letter asking for reparations to cover the damages charging Providence College students with the vandalism.

In the third issue of *Peaceful Coexistence*, a response was made to the allegations. The various organizations on campus cannot and will not be held responsible for the actions of individuals. Student Congress does not condone this behavior no matter who the perpetrators. We do, however, hope that students are making a conscious effort to mitigate the situation by being responsible for their behavior since they are the only ones that can be held accountable.

Peaceful Coexistence is distributed to all living in the immediate PC neighborhood, including students. If you have not received the newsletter, stop by the Congress office and pick one up. Please make yourself aware of the efforts being made to make the community a better place to live in. If you are interested in helping out with *Peaceful Coexistence* please stop by the Congress office. Feedback, pro or con, is needed to make our efforts worthwhile.

Club Announcements

Ski Club

What: Trip to Mt. St. Anne, Quebec

When: Feb. 22, 23, 24

Cost: \$165

Final Payment and Room Assignments: Feb. 13

What: Spring Break trip to Breckenridge

When: April 1-8

Cost: \$745

Ticket Sales: Feb. 6 & 13 @ 6:30 in Slavin Pit

Contact: Chris Grippio (831-3817)

or Kurt Kern (454-5057)

Friars Club

Freshman Interviews

Monday, February 11, 1991

5-9 p.m.

Tuesday, February 12, 1991

5-9 p.m.

Slavin Pit

- Pick up application in Friars Club Office, Rm. 103
- Bring completed application with you to the interview

Environmental and Wildlife Club

Panel Discussion:

"The US Energy Policy and the Gulf War"

Tuesday, Feb. 12 @ 7 p.m.

Moore Hall III

Student Congress Minutes for February 4, 1991

Announcements:

• Student Congress closing banquet will be April 26th

• "Keep Providence Beautiful" (clean up day) will be run state wide; coming soon

• Student Congress People of the Month: Priscilla Cotto and Tom Idzal

Committee Reports

Academic Affairs: Reinstating Civ Reps

Ethics: Cuts given to the following for missing *Peaceful Coexistence*: Tom Idzal, Mike Howard, Tim O'Keefe, Tom O'Brien, Laura Deegan, Bill Myers, Col-

leen Fitzgerald, and Kristie Norko

Food: Meeting with Mr. Havelles this Thursday @ 4:30 in Raymond

Legislative Affairs: The SOAR Constitution was passed and will be presented @ the next Congress meeting

Elections: Meeting this Thursday @ 4:00 in the Congress office

Student Life: The following comments/suggestions were made: lights in D parking lot aren't always on, campus doesn't look as clean as usual,

there is a need for garbage cans in lot D

Clubs and Organizations: Sign up for office hours will be this week, meeting @ 2:30 Tuesday

Public Relations: Meeting this week @ 7 on Wednesday in the Congress office; Peace Day has been postponed until a later date

Congressional Board Reports

IAB: Ultimate frisbee championship 2/5, sign up for water polo ongoing

Time and Space: Feb. 16th Last Resort

BOP: Final Jamaica payments

2/20-2/22

BMSA: Black history month kicks off tonight 2/4; look for upcoming events

OCRO: Decorating for senior citizen center for Valentine's Day, off-campus survey

Residence Board: BDB's were given approval

ACC: Yellow ribbons were tied on trees and lamp posts, selling Valentine's Day carnations, sending Valentine's Day cards to troops, T-Shirts for sale

COA: An Alcohol Aware-

ness standing committee has been established

Class Reports

'91: Club night this Thursday @ "Stix", '91 Days will be March 1st

'92: Thinking about selling flags in support of the troops

'93: Planning stages for two raffles: 1) a Valentine Dinner for two; 2) Big East Tickets

General Discussion:

• Find ways to make the most out of Sidelines

• Book swap run through Student Congress

Providence College

A Mystery...

By Chris Marx
Chairperson Commencement '91

It is the middle of winter, and yet it is hard to believe that we have to think of Graduation.

Cheer up and think happier thoughts: think of Commencement week.

The Commencement Core Committee has been busy at work for the past semester planning what we hope will be the best Commencement Week possible.

Let me give you a brief idea of what the week will bring us.

Saturday, May 11th—The last day of exams, we will have an on-campus event with food, music and beverage.

Sunday, May 12th—A new event to the class, something that hasn't been done in a few years. There will be a variety of music, food and beverage.

Monday, May 13th—A day of recovery from the previous two days, to do something with friends, and to get ready for the

rest of the week.

Tuesday, May 14th—Get a head start to Boston for the Formal, which will be held at a hotel in Boston.

Wednesday, May 15th—Our mystery event! We can't tell you too much, but get ready for some fun.

Thursday, May 16th—We will begin the day with a light brunch on-campus and that will be followed by the slideshow. Then we will go home and change into our 1920's style clothes to prepare for a new PC event: "The Great Gatsby Semi-Formal". This is the first time PC is using the great theme and it has the potential to be a great tradition.

Note: Bid sales will begin the week of April 15th.

If anyone has any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me either in the Commencement '91 box in the Congress office, or through my box, #3579.

Dominican Volunteers

Many PC students are doing their share to help create a better society by serving the poor, the aged, and those with special needs.

The Administration, in a move to assist and encourage volunteer outreach and service by the PC community, set up a Dominican Volunteers office in September, 1990.

As its first project, this office set out to learn how many PC students are involved in volunteer service and the kinds of services that PC students are providing.

It was found that many student organizations enable students to offer their talents and services in the Elmhurst neighborhood and beyond.

Clubs, residence halls and departments sponsor over seven hundred students in volunteer activities. There are also many individuals who, on their personal initiative, seek out people or agencies in

need.

PC students volunteer in a variety of activities. Some help in local centers for the care of the elderly—organizing recreation, helping people to Mass, wheeling handicapped people out into the fresh air or just visiting and showing concern.

Other students adopt grandparents and visit them in their homes once a week. Some students help house-bound seniors to do small jobs in their yard, to clear snow, or to do other small tasks they could not accomplish alone.

Nearby hospitals are grateful for the help they receive from students working in offices, socializing with patients and serving meals.

Many local schools have PC students helping in the classroom, giving students help with homework, providing remedial tutoring, or organizing after school sports in the schoolyard to keep kids off the street and

out of trouble.

Children with disabilities and many from low-income households are enriched by PC students who help with the Special Olympics, are Big Brothers or Big Sisters, and there are many other programs to assist children.

Providence College is proud of these students. As concerned women and men living Gospel values, they are making our world a better place for everyone. Even with all these generous students giving so much time and love, there is always need for more volunteers.

If you are interested in sharing some of your time, talents or energy and don't know where to go or how to get started, just phone Dominican Volunteers at 865-2277. We are not a club or organization. We are here to help with information and resources.

Club Announcements

Pastoral Council

SKIP-A-MEAL

Fast Day

February 13, 1991

- Don't eat at Raymond and the \$ will go to the needy

February 12, 1991

4:30 in '64 Hall

- Volunteers needed to help serve dinner and socialize

Weightlifting Club

What: Organizational Meeting

When: February 7 @ 2:30

Where: Slavin 113

- Come find out what we're all about!

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"Defiant Giants"

What: Poetry and Prose Readings

When: February 14 @ 7 p.m.

Where: '64 Hall

What: Rap Performance

When: February 15 @ 9 p.m.

Where: Peterson Rec

Cost: \$3:00 for students

The Great Gatsby

By Marjorie Torchon
Semi-Formal Chairperson
Commencement Week

This year the semi-formal committee for Commencement week has decided on a Great Gatsby theme for their evening's event. The Great Gatsby is a novel written by F. Scott Fitzgerald and it is set in the 1920's. The style of clothes should represent this 1920's theme. Many of us might already have clothes in our closets or at home which could be used as costumes.

Men might wear either the gangster look of a pin-striped suit, dark suit, white tie, and a hat or the Zoot suit. Also for men, a tuxedo with tails and hair slicked back would be appropriate. The gangster counterpart for a woman is Bonnie of the famous Bonnie and Clyde gangster couple. The flapper dress with a feather head-band or the Can-Can cos-

tume could be worn for women. These are examples of costumes that can be worn for the semi-formal.

Every year Boston College has the Great Gatsby theme for their Senior Semi-Formal. It is one of the most enjoyable events of their senior week and sells out very quickly. This will be the first time Providence College will attempt this event. It is important that everyone participate to make this evening a success.

In March, I will send you a list of costume companies in Rhode Island from which you could rent. Rentals range from \$25-\$50. This is much cheaper than buying a suit or a dress. I hope you will have an open mind and get into the spirit of the theme.

If you have any questions please leave a note in the Commencement mail box located in the Student Congress office, Slavin, Rm. 109. Thank you and watch for more information.

Senior Announcement: Stix Club Night

Thursday, Feb. 8th

8-12

\$3.00

**Drink
Specials**

Buses provided

DJ & Buffet

Ticket sale: 2/4-2/7

An Executive Update

By Kathleen Ley
Executive Treasurer

This article is one of a series of Executive Board updates on Student Congress issues, events and reflections. As Treasurer, I find this a suitable time to summarize finances up to the second semester mark. There are also some noteworthy things that clubs and organizations have been doing.

The majority of the clubs and organizations have managed their money well and still have enough of it to plan events this semester. Junior Ring weekend 1992 stayed well within its budget and the Junior class is in good financial standing, thanks to the excellent

'92 Core and class officers.

I would like to commend the numerous clubs that have worked hard to raise additional funds, sometimes quite creatively. (Did you rent-a-rugger at the auction?) Only three organizations have overspent their allocated budget. As a result, these clubs must raise money on their own if necessary to plan more activities. All clubs were informed during the fall allocation hearings that once their budget is spent, it is not possible to receive any additional money. Any club

that did not receive a letter updating its financial status and balance after first semester expenditures should please contact me as soon as possible.

For anyone who is interested in establishing a new on-campus club, please note that you must draw up a constitution and have it approved by Student Congress. The only way to receive money from Student Congress is to go through allocation hearings in September. During that time, the Finance Committee evaluates each club's proposed budget for the academic year and an appropriate amount is agreed upon.

If a club does not go through allocation hearings, it cannot under any circumstances receive money. The reason is that after the hearings, all monies have been distributed and there is simply no money left. For example, the weightlifting club is an officially established club but cannot receive any funding from Student Congress because it did not go through the allocation hearings this past fall. However, there are other services that Congress can provide for any organization, such as publicity and fundraising ideas. Stop by anytime!

Finally, I would like to take

the opportunity to applaud the Environmental and Wildlife Club's first publication of What on Earth? This is an impressive accomplishment for a first-year club. It's a well organized, easy to read, and a very informative publication on a topic we should all learn about. I advise anyone who hasn't yet picked up a copy to do so.

Regardless of your position on the Gulf War, keep in mind our fathers, brothers, husbands, friends and other loved ones who are over there. Let's all pray for their speedy return but most of all for peace.

We Honor You

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Choosing A Career : How Is It Done?

By Michael Walsh
Features Editor

It is well worth the time and effort to research a particular career field to find out as much as possible before making a decision. Poor career decisions are usually the result of poor planning. The Career Library in Slavin 210 offers a wide variety of resources for students to utilize. Some of these resources include the following books.

Advertising Career Directory
by Ron Frey

A complete reference guide to a career in advertising. The guide includes articles from experts at firms such as Young & Rubicam, J. Walter Thompson, Ben-

ton & Bowles and more. In addition, this guide has a directory of entry level job listings, internships and training possibilities.

Career Choices for Students of Art
The Career Associates

This book will provide students with information on employment opportunities for college graduate job seekers or those who want to expand their work horizons in the field of art. In addition, this book examines opportunities in art sales, retail sales, media production, graphic design, fashion and interior design, museum management, photography and much more.

Opportunities in Health and Medical Careers
by Donald Snook and Leo D'Orazio

A field in which the number of specialties and the need for new workers are growing rapidly, the health and medical professions include occupations in technology, nursing, research, therapy, pathology etc.

Career Choices for Students of Communications and Journalism
The Career Associates

This book provides information on entry level positions for college graduates within the fields of communications and journalism. It describes

opportunities in advertising, radio and television broadcasting, public relations, technical writing, and book, magazine and newspaper publishing.

Opportunities in State and Local Government
by Neale Baxter

This publication describes various government agencies and the opportunities which are available in each of their professional, administrative, and scientific fields.

Careers in International Affairs
by Linda Powers

Lists key names, addresses, telephone numbers, and annotated descriptions for over 400 public and private organizations

employing international specialists.

In addition to books, the Career Library also provides the other important resources including Sigi Plus (the computerized career planning system), a microfilm collection on both careers and graduate schools.

The Resource room is located in Slavin 210 in the Student Development Center and is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Some materials may be loaned out overnight. If you need further assistance in selecting appropriate research materials, you can make an appointment with either Kathleen Clarkin or Barbara Gregory in the Career Development Office.

Beware Of The Raging 'Rents

By Megan Grennan
Asst. Features Editor

Parents' Weekend is one of the most exciting annual events here at PC. A warning to sophomores and those whose 'rents are attending for the first time: your old, tired folks may just surprise you!

My parents are EXTREMELY organized, meticulous people. Dad always seems to know exactly what is going on at each moment of the weekend, positive that he must have set up a "Parents' Weekend hotline" for himself in order to get first hand information that he can write in his daily planner. Mom picked out her weekend wardrobe months ago. She began buying things and putting together a care package for me as soon as I left home after Christmas break. You know that sheet they send you regarding the various activities? Dad xeroxed three copies before sending it in so that each of us

would know the step-by-step itinerary.

Last year my parents arrived on Saturday morning. I whisked them off to the Bookstore, starting an annual tradition of receiving a new PC sweatshirt each Parent's Weekend. Good plan, eh? Then we took off for lunch. Moms and Dads like to make sure their kids get a good, nutritious meal at least once during the semester. We went to the hotel restaurant and gorged ourselves, before rushing over to see the hockey game. Well, Dad watched the game - Mom and

I exchanged the gossip we missed in each of our districts.

Game over - we bust on over to our respective locales, shower and change, and fly to Peterson for the dinner dance. What a blast! Wish I had a videotape of my Dad doing the polka - he was flying around that dance floor, tossing me around in the air and skipping around like a teenager. Meanwhile, Mom was wringing her hands and telling him to slow down, lest he have a coronary. She was off chatting away with mothers of kids I didn't even know.

Somehow, she learned more about PC administration, opportunities and social life in one evening than I had gleaned after being here for two years!

By midnight most of the parents had left the dance, including my own. We young 'uns went out afterwards, but the fun had already peaked for the night. It was amazing how "cool" all of our parents turned to be! I was so excited for Sunday that I could hardly sleep that night.

Sunday morning - out by 10:30 to go to Mass. Yes, the Mass was scheduled for 11:30,

but my parents wanted to get there early in order to get good seats. Brunch followed, and once again we chowed to the point of explosion. Much to my chagrin, Dad informed me that in order to avoid traffic and be home in time for Mom to prepare dinner for my siblings, they had to leave at 2:00. So they said goodbye and left to gather their things at the hotel.

Before making the final exit from the hotel, Dad attempted to make reservations in the same room for next year's Parents' Weekend. "I'm sorry, sir," the hotel manager informed him, "the date has not even been set yet." "Well, give me a call when it is, please," Dad said, handing him his business card and picking up his daily planner. He thanked him for the excellent hospitality, locked fingers with Mom and the two of them bustled into the family truckster, taking off into the sunset.

MONDAY
2:15 MAKE
RESERVATION
5:00 CALL
HOME
6:00 CALL
DAD

FRIDAY
9:30 PICK
UP TICKETS
12:00 MEET
MOM + DAD

SATURDAY
11:00
KILL MOM
12:00
KILL DAD

EATING CONCERNS GROUP

Student Development Center/Personal Counseling is offering a 7 week educational group for students who are food preoccupied. The purpose of the group will be to educate students on ways to develop healthier eating habits.

For students interested, please set up an individual meeting with Claire Rodrigues.

Sessions will begin on Wednesday, February 13th, meeting once a week from 3-4:30 pm.

**If interested: Contact Claire Rodrigues,
Slavin 209, ext. 2343 for more information.**

Food For Thought

Dieting & Compulsive Overeating

By Claire Rodrigues
Personal Counseling Center

Are you focused on physical looks, food, weight and dieting? Do you think that to be successful as a young person, you have to be thin? Do you believe that losing 10 lbs will solve all of your problems? If you as a PC student think that thin is good and that fat is bad, you have plenty of company; obsessive eating is very much part of the American national pastime.

For many students, self concept and the feeling of self esteem are based entirely on how they look. Negative feelings, depression, and low self esteem are directly related to how much weight a student has recently gained or lost. It is well known that food preoccupation can sometimes deteriorate into serious problems of bulimia and anorexia.

It is important for students

to evaluate whether or not you have a healthy or unhealthy relationship with food. Remember, eating is not the enemy. Enjoying good and tasty meals in moderation, out of hunger and by choice, can bring strength and nurturance, pleasure and satiety. Students need to view food neutrally.

As a result, the Personal Counseling Service is offering a weekly educational group conducted by Claire Rodrigues for students who are food preoccupied. The purpose of this group will be to educate students on ways to develop healthier eating habits and better coping skills.

If students are interested in being a group member, please sign up for the group in Slavin 209 or contact Claire Rodrigues at extension 2343. Meetings will be held once a week on Wednesday from 3:00-4:30 p.m. Slavin 209.

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Ash Wednesday

Wednesday, February 13, 1991
is
ASH WEDNESDAY

The Masses Are As Follows:

9:35 IN AQUINAS CHAPEL
10:35 IN AQUINAS CHAPEL
11:35 IN AQUINAS CHAPEL

There will also be a communal Penance service in Aquinas Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Ashes will be distributed at all Masses and at the Penance Service.

On Ash Wednesday, we will hold our semi-annual Skip-A-Meal Day for the hungry and homeless people of the two towns we have adopted in Peru and Pakistan and also for our neighbors here in Providence.

For further information, please contact the Chaplain's office or the Pastoral Council office in Slavin Center or call 865-2216.

Tax Returns???

Having trouble figuring out those 1990 income tax return forms, rules, and regulations? The Providence College Accounting Association, a student organization, will come to the rescue during its annual Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, a free income tax return preparation assistance program available to PC students, employees, and area residents.

This year's program will run each Saturday from February 9 to April 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the lobby of Alumni Hall. Members of PC's Accounting Association, along with the PC alumni and accounting faculty, will be available to answer questions and offer free assistance in the preparation of income tax returns. For more information, call the Business Administration department at 865-2332.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Don't get a job -- Get a Business! Student Painters offers highly motivated students practical experience and earnings averaging \$5,000-\$7,000 for summer. Please call 1-800-922-5579.

AMBITIOUS, OUTGOING, ORGANIZED AND MOTIVATED??? Campus representatives needed to promote our affordable, top of the line Spring Break trips to Daytona Beach and Panama City Beach, Florida. Earn free trips and money while earning valuable business experience. Great fund raisers for student groups and organizations. Call Kim at Travel Associates 1-800-558-3002.

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Night Of 1,000 Laughs

Once again it's Homecoming Weekend at PC, scheduled for the weekend of February 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. The highlight of this year's schedule of events is "Night of 1,000 Laughs," to be held on Friday, February 22, in '64 Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program is a comedy night featuring four comedians from the Providence area. Host for the evening will be comedian Frank O' Donnell (PC Class of '78), who has been featured nationally on The Will Shriner Show and the Comedy Channel, and has written material for Jay Leno's Tonight Show monologues.

Other comedians appear-

ing are Peter Sosna, a professional street magician who has been featured on PM Magazine, Chronicle, and Five All-Night Live; appeared as part of the Bertolino European Circus; and now appears at colleges and functions throughout the country.

Lauren Dombrowski, who is considered one of the area's top comedienne and has been featured on Comedy Tonight and the Good Day Show, will be entertaining, along with Brian Deery (PC Class of '70), who was named by Showtime Cable TV as the Funniest Person in Rhode Island in 1988. Brian performs at clubs and colleges all over New England and also conducts Humor

Therapy workshops throughout the country. Tickets are \$15 per person; both alumni and the general public are invited to attend. An hors d' oeuvres buffet and cash bar will be available.

Other events for the weekend include professional workshops on topics such as estate planning and developing job skills on Saturday morning. A luncheon with faculty members will be held Saturday afternoon, and a farewell breakfast is scheduled for Sunday morning at 9:30 am in '64 Hall. For more information on any of these events, contact the Alumni Development office at (401)-865-2371.



Sharon Olds to read her works at PC (Photo by Thomas Victor)

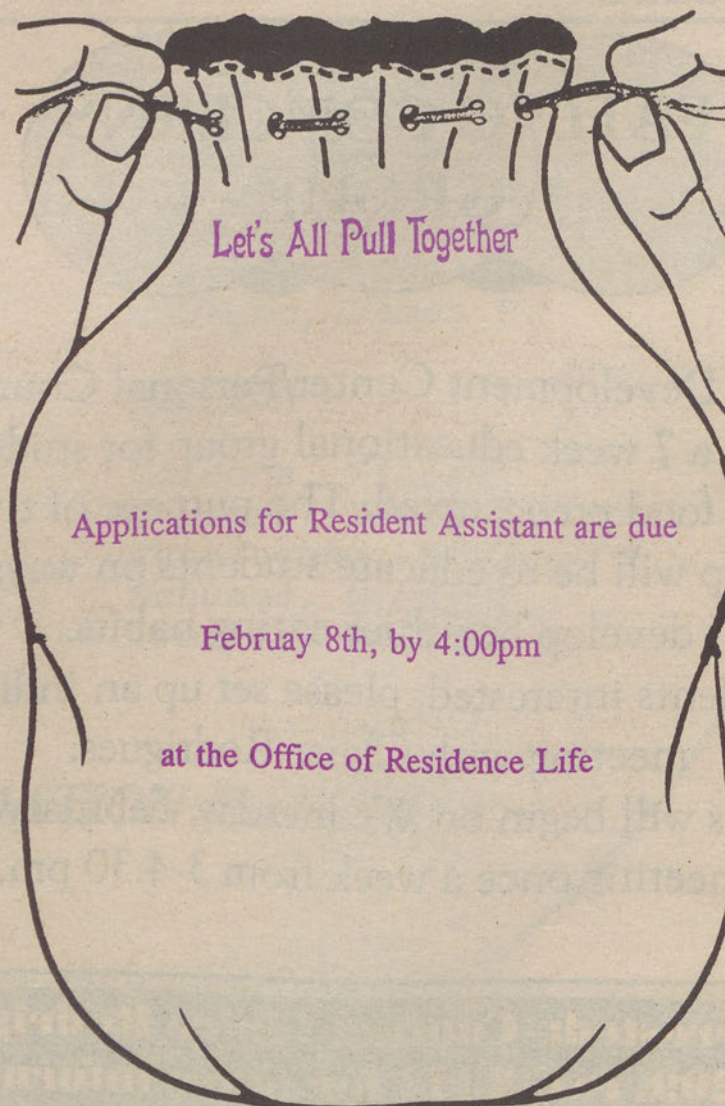
Renowned Poet To Read At PC

Sharon Olds, director of the graduate creative writing program at New York University, will visit Providence College to deliver a poetry reading featuring her own works on Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. in Moore Hall III. Olds earned her Bachelor's Degree with distinction from Stanford University, and she obtained a Ph.D. in English from Columbia University in 1972. She has taught at the Golden Writ-

ers Workshop in New York; served as the Fanny Hearst chair in Literature at Brandeis University; taught at Columbia University School of the Arts, Writing Division; and taught at Sarah Lawrence College, among others.

Olds' writing works have been published in more than 100 magazines, and she is the author of four books, including *The Gold Cell*, *The Matter of This World*, and *The Dead and the Living*.

She is the recipient of several grants and awards, including the National Book Critics' Circle Award for Poetry in 1985; the Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets for *The Dead and the Living* in 1984; and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship grant in poetry for 1981-1982. For more information on this event, contact Jane Lunin-Perel in the Department of English at (401)-865-2292.



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Million Dollar Mailing Lists

By Bill Fennell
Features Writer

"In the next few minutes you will learn to make over ten million dollars - in your spare time! If you will just read on, I will share with you my money-making secret that has made millions for lots of people. It has nothing to do with mail-order or door-to-door sales. It is entirely legal and ethical (more or less), and you will only have to extort a minimal number of people. If you would read on, I shall be happy to share my secret with you.

The road to making money is very simple. Here is what to do. First, find someone who is doing something very bad. Then, take pictures of that person doing the bad thing, and threaten to sell those pictures to his wife and co-workers. It's that simple! You can literally make millions of dollars doing this. And if the crime is really heinous, you could probably get the rights for a motion picture. Just send me a check for eight million dollars for me letting you in on this, or I'll send those pictures of you in the Rockies with that blonde and the grizzly. Got it!?"

I get letters like this all the time. Not all of them are this bad, and some of them are worse. I don't know why I'm on so many mailing lists, but it seems that every other day I get some kind of money making scheme in the mail. You may laugh, but at least I get mail, and that matters a lot to me. Anyway, I got one the other day that told me that I could electronically transfer thousands of dollars of government money to my savings account. The letter

said, and I quote, "...Just send me a small fee (the middle finger of your left hand), and I will send you information that will enable you to swindle money from the government in great quantities." How could I refuse an offer like that? Very easily, since I need my left middle finger to make obscene gestures when my right hand is otherwise occupied. Another reason that I wouldn't send for it is because it didn't come with any guarantee that I would get my money back if I got busted. That would really have been great. I'd answer my door, and there would be two agents standing there.

"Mr. Fennell, we're from the FBI, and we have reason to believe that you have wired over seventeen billion dollars from the federal budget into your bank account. That is a very bad thing to do, so I am going to shoot you dead."

I don't need to deal with that, so I didn't send away for the kit. I did, how-

ever, send away for a kit that guaranteed success in giving away something that I already gave away. I was intrigued by that claim, so I sent away for it. When it came, I found out that I had to sell my body, and sell it a lot. I figured I would, if I was lucky, make a total of about sixty eight cents, and that's not enough to tide me over for my lifetime, so I sent the kit back. I then wondered why they said I already gave my body away. Then I saw that the letter was addressed to "William Fennell: Studmuffin," so my wonderment ended. But I did wonder how my name got onto a mailing list that would send me such offensive literature.

A few days after receiving the aforementioned letter, I got a similar one in the mail. This was not just a letter-oh, no. This contained a letter, an order form, and a sealed envelope that read, "This envelope has really dirty pictures in it. If you want to open it, and we know you do, you pervert, then go ahead. If you have no interest in this sort of material, then why the hell

are we sending you this? Open it anyway, you're bound to find something you like."

Before I opened the envelope, I read the letter, which informed me that I could purchase the finest in filthy books and magazines, and that their warehouse contained the largest assortment of dirty movies in the entire universe. As I read on, I couldn't help but wonder exactly what was in the envelope, so I opened it up. Inside, there was a catalog of all the dirty books and such that I could buy. As an added bonus, beside each title, there was a full-color sample of what was inside the magazine. And below that, there was a description of the contents. "In this hot and steamy collection, you can see what REALLY happens when the jury takes a recess from the courtroom. See Peaches Bugtessle and Al Nockerup 'disrobe' justice." As I thumbed through the catalog, I couldn't help but think of what would happen if Peaches' father happened to look at one of her films. "Hey, Mildrid, come quickly! Our daughter's famous! No,

that's not her, she's the one IN the wheelbarrow." This would surely make any father just gleam with pride. I didn't order any of the merchandise, but I didn't throw the catalog away. Instead of doing that, I sent it to my grandparents as an anniversary gift, since they're so hard to shop for. I suppose you could call it "the gift that keeps on giving."

I still haven't found out how my name got on so many mailing lists, but I suspect that it's because I ordered a Craftmatic Bed coupon from Art Linkletter a couple of years ago. There must be a big list out there that gives the names of the clods that have actually fallen for ad lines like "If I don't make you a millionaire in twelve minutes, I'll not only give you your money back, I'll also eat my children on national television."

Unfortunately, I'm one of those clods, but I only order after I thoroughly inspect the letter and its promises. I will not order if it says that all I have to do is sell live polecats door-to-door for fun and profit. If it says that I'll make millions mailing bug carcasses to elderly nuns, then chances are that I'll buy it. Just a few final words of advice. Never order from a company called "Hank's House O' Money," and never, no matter what you do, send your body parts through the mail. Use UPS, they need a little something to liven up their lives.



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Wednesday, February 6 2pm Slavin 113
Wednesday, February 13 2pm Slavin 113

The official spring semester enrollment period for the program will be *Thursday, January 31st* through *Tuesday, March 5th*.

*Detailed information packets about the program with an attached application form are available at **103 Koffler Hall**, 8:30 am through 4:30 pm Monday -Friday.

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1st Meeting:
THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 7
3:00pm
Joseph Hall Lounge

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For further information
Call Ann Bellotti
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Live From PC: It's Saturday Night With Dana Carvey!

By Michael J. McGinty
Copy Editor

Kevin Mullaney
Photography Editor

On Saturday, February 2nd, 1991, Dana Carvey came to Alumni Hall and gave Providence College something to cheer about. Over 2500 students were on hand to see Carvey's unique cast of characters. The auditorium was packed, and eager with anticipation.

The opening act was Kevin Livingston, also known as "The funniest man in Connecticut." He asked the audience immortal questions like, "Why do women mess up perfectly good relationships?" and the classic, "Why do guys always pay for the dates?" A storyteller, Livingston's savvy and wit ignited the crowd, and kept their attention throughout his set. Originally from New Haven, Connecticut, Kevin Livingston started his career in 1984, at open comedy nights in clubs in the New Haven area; then at other night spots such as Billy Jacks. He has opened for other stars, most notably Joan Rivers, and Shirley Hempfield.

In an interview after the show, Kevin explained how one becomes a comedian. He said that "People don't realize that you don't start out funny...It all comes together one night...when you transcend yourself to the audience. That's the key." For the last seven years, Kevin Livingston has done just that. I expect we will see more of him in the future.

After Kevin finished, the crowd responded with a huge, deserved round of applause. Yet, the comedy-hungry crowd was ready for more, and more it received. Dressed in a navy blazer, a floral print "cute top," and a black "smart pant," Dana Carvey made his way on stage. In response to the crowd, Carvey started into "Franz" of "Hans and Franz" fame. He then enticed the students with a morsel of the well-known "Church Lady's" special vocabulary. Dana then vowed to



"...And We Liked It!" (Photo by Kevin Mullaney)

"chop broccoli later on," the concert had now begun.

One of the special lessons taught to the audience was how to sensually and seductively drink a glass of water; I can just see Raymond Cafeteria this week! Dana then had George Bush say, "Love you Friars!" and other "prudent" remarks. His likeness of Katherine Hepburn starting the car was only the beginning of his comedic-impressionistic genius. No one in the audiences fully realized that John Travolta would evaluate the New York Transit System, that Jimmy Stewart would be looking for a hammer, or that Johnny Carson would discuss "weird, wild stuff." Carvey had George Michael rave about a certain part of his body, that "had supernatural powers...and could heal nations."

Suddenly, Dana moved over to his keyboards: It was time for "The Broccoli Song." Here are the words to this double platinum hit:

*She went downtown,
She bought some broccoli,
She brought it home...
She's chopping broccoli.
(Repeat indefinitely)*

The crowd was in a wild frenzy, joining in the masterfully written lyrics. We had been waiting for this all evening; it was well worth the wait! As an added treat, "Neil Young" sang a McDonald's com-

mercial.

Dana Carvey had this to say about certain rock stars: "Hey, you're not that cool!" Impressions of Kasey Kasem, Marlon Perkins, Bob Dylan helped to round out the evening, along with Robin "I'm yelling and I don't know wwhyyy" Leach.

The pinnacle of the evening came when Carvey had the "Church Lady" argue with "Uncle Rico (Al Pacino as Scarface)." When tempted by sin, "the Church Lady" remarked how she had "popped a Butter Rum Lifesaver and sucked 'till there was no tomorrow!!" "Church Lady" ended the concert with her familiar cry of "S-TAN," and Alumni Hall responded with a standing ovation for the author of the evening's entertainment.

Dana Carvey started on his road to stardom 13 years ago, after graduating from San Francisco State in 1979, with a degree in Broadcasting. His inspiration for comedy came from such greats as Steve Martin, Peter Sellers and Martin Short. When questioned after the concert (in an exclusive interview with *The Cowl*) about the range of characters he portrays, Dana attributed it to his 7 years of working comedy clubs, at first, only making \$200 a month! One night in 1986, Lorne Michaels, the executive producer of NBC's "Saturday Night Live",

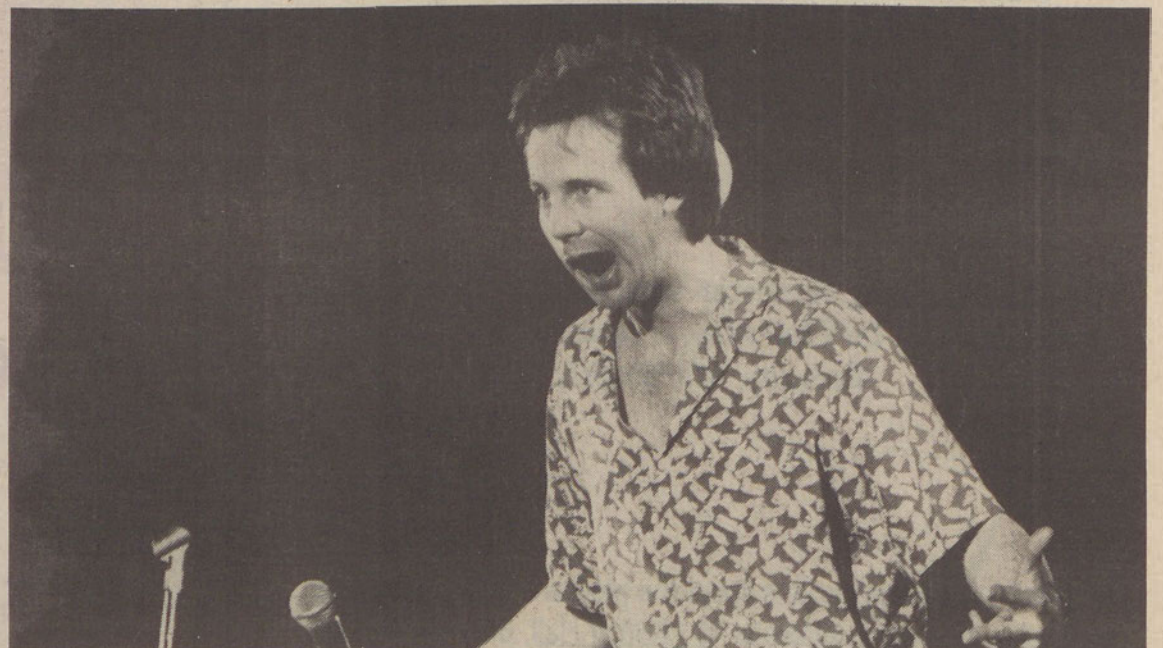
happened to see Carvey in action. Since that fateful night, Dana has had a starring role on SNL, writing and producing most of his own comedy. Recently, Carvey has been making the concert circuit, with 20-25 shows a year, in addition to his busy SNL schedule.

What does the future hold for Dana Carvey? Married, and 35 years old, Dana is enjoying his work on TV. Carvey was upset with his most recent movie *Opportunity Knocks*, because he didn't have much creative control over the picture. He summarized his movie-making experience in Hollywood as filled with "manipulations and untruths." We can expect to continue to see Dana on "Saturday Night Live", as the show moves into its 17th season.

Simply put, the concert was a great success. Matt Gaffney and the entire Board of Programmers should be commended for their organizational efforts. When asked how he felt about the concert, a "Grumpy Old Man" made the following comment which typified everyone's feelings: "That's the way it was and we liked it! Halleluiah!"



Kevin Livingston: "The Funniest Man In Connecticut." (Photo by Kevin Mullaney)



"I'M Screaming And I Don't Know Whyyy!" (Photo by Kevin Mullaney)

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Providence, RI — The rap group "Defiant Giants," comprised of four Howard University graduates with more than 40 rap tunes to their credit, will visit Providence College on Thursday, February 14, and Friday, February 15, 1991 to "uplift through educating while rocking the house down." The group is part of the college's celebration of Black History Month 1991.

On February 14, the group will present an evening of poetry and prose readings in '64 Hall in Slavin Center beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Then, on February 15, the group will perform their rap concert in Peterson Recreation

Center beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets will go on sale in Slavin Center on Tuesday, February 5, 1991.

Also performing at the rap concert will be the PC Posse (Dance Team), fraternities from Brown University, and D Smooth, a local rap artist.

Defiant Giants was formed in 1985 while members were students at Howard University. The group portrays itself as different from other rap groups in that it combines dance music with positive upbeat lyrics rich with information on black history.

The group's first release, "Rise Black Man Rise" (Washington Hit Makers/Scratch Records,

November 1989), has received critical acclaim, and the accompanying video has been used as a black history teaching tool.

The group is committed to enlightening the innocent, educating the ignorant, and shocking the brain cells as well as the air waves for all those who pay heed, says promotional literature.

Defiant Giants were highlighted at the 1986 Potomac Riverfest, have opened for the female rap group Salt-n-Pepa, and were featured at the 1989 National Black Family Reunion and at the 1990 Malcolm X Day Celebration.

For more information or reservations, contact the Providence College Office of Minority Student Affairs at (401) 865-2738.

Amnesty Concert Rocks PC's '64 Hall

Amnesty International of Providence College held their second concert in '64 Hall, in Friday, February 1 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Bands who performed at the event included PC's Stealing Heaven, Monica & Keli, and Presense, and from Boston, Brian O'Kelley.

About 175 people attended the event, which was held to promote the Amnesty International Organization. The bands volunteered their time and energy, and any proceeds will be put toward the benefit of Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is a

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If you would like more information about Amnesty International, contact Casey Arnold, director of Amnesty, at box 156.

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Registration is currently open for Spring 1991 Continuing Education Courses, and will continue to February 8 (late registration continues until February 15 on a space-available basis). More than 100 courses, lectures, and workshops are offered by RISD Continuing Education for the spring term, which runs from February 18 until May 25.

For more information, call RISD Continuing Education, (401)521-6240, or visit the office in the Design Center at 30 North Main Street in Providence.

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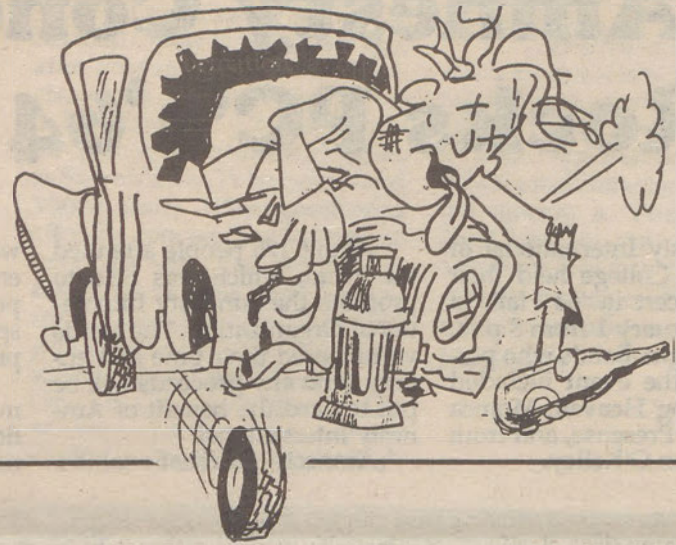
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Academia

Is the Persian Gulf War A Just War?

By Rev. Stanley R. Azaro O.P.

Over a month ago, before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, I was interviewed by the local Catholic newspaper, *The Providence Visitor*, as an "expert" on the Catholic just-war tradition. I make no special claims to being any kind of "expert," but I'm familiar enough with the content of the just-war tradition to be able to respond to questions posed to me about the morality of a particular war. As a matter of fact, any Catholic, especially a Catholic who may be liable to be conscripted into the military in the event of a draft, ought to be familiar enough with the Church's teaching on the morality of war to be able to evaluate the morality of a particular war before answering the country's call to service.

Sadly, this is not the case. How many Providence College students, for example, have read the American Catholic bishops' pastoral letter, *The Challenge of Peace*? It was written back in 1983, but to read it (or re-read it) now in 1991 in the light of the Persian Gulf War gives it all the more relevance for American Catholics. The pastoral letter recognizes the moral validity of both of the pacifist and just war conscience while at the same time clarifying the enormous differences between the two approaches. How many Catholic students at Providence college know

enough about these two moral options to explain the differences, let alone choose between them as one's own framework for morally evaluating the Persian Gulf War?

I'm not a pacifist myself, so in the Providence Visitor article I was quoted as saying that although Christian love presupposes the principle "do no harm," nevertheless, in the defense of justice, that presumption may be overridden under certain conditions. I would agree with the amazing observation of General "Stormin' Norman" Schwarzkopf, the commander of the allied forces in the Persian Gulf War, that war is an obscenity, the spectacle of the two sides doing everything in their power to kill human beings. No one is eager for the horrors of war, of which Schwarzkopf has had much first hand experience. However, there may be reasons compelling and sufficient enough for us to decide to resort to war.

A just war doctrine has two sets of conditions. One is to be applied *before* commencing a war. The other set of principles continue to apply *during* the entire prosecution of the war. Before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, it was my own judgement that there existed a sufficiently just cause for our entering into the war, if you add together the aggression against Kuwait, the threat to the world's oil resources, the threat to the global economy, and the threat to regional peace and stability posed by Saddam

Hussein's military arsenal. I had some reservations about whether the war would indeed be a "last resort." Apparently, competent authority to wage war (the approval of Congress) was present. I was pretty much satisfied that, on the whole, the first set of just-war conditions was being met.

But now the Persian Gulf War has begun and promises to last for a good while. The business of the just-war conscience is not finished now that the decision to go to war has been made and we are now in the middle of a long and hard military struggle. There are several conditions which must constantly be applied to the *conduct* of the Persian Gulf War in order for that war to be considered "just." As all of us continue to watch TV footage and to be given information (such as it is) about Desert Storm, we ought to be applying the second set of conditions necessary for a war to be considered just.

The first condition is the prohibition against directly intended attacks on non-combatants and non-military targets. As *The Challenge of Peace* points out, this raises questions about the terms "intentional," the category of "non-combatant," and the meaning of "military." It seems thus far that the stated intention of the American air war is to place constraints on pilots so that there will be as little civilian loss of life as possible. However, there is more ambiguity when a highway or bridge, which is needed for transporting supplies to civilians in a city, is called a "military" target and therefore destroyed. It seems to me that the verdict is not yet in regarding our observing of the moral principle of non-combatant immunity.

The second condition

is the question of when the costs of war, in human lives, financial cost, environment damage, and the effects of a war on an entire people or society like Iraq, outweigh the potential gains to be achieved. Especially if it should happen that there is a long and bloody ground war, this "principle of proportionality" will become an enormous concern for many Americans - and it should be!

Students at Provi-

dence College ought to continue reflecting and debating about the justice of the Persian Gulf War. There are resources in the Catholic moral tradition to assist us in drawing our conclusions, tentative as they sometimes may be, about the use of violence against another nation as a policy of our own nation. In that way, we can form a "community of conscience" on this campus.

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This Day in History

By Robert L. Deasy

On this day in:

1778 France recognizes the independence of the United States and enters into a Treaty of Alliance.

1781 Congress creates a Department of Finance under the newly adopted Articles of Confederation and appoints Robert Morris as the Director.

1802 Congress empowers President Jefferson to arm American vessels during the continuing crisis with the Tripoli Pirates.

1815 Inventor John Stevens is given the first charter to operate a railroad that is to run between New Brunswick and Trenton in New Jersey.

1869 Harper's Weekly introduces a character with whiskers called Uncle Sam as indicative of the United States.

1899 The Treaty of Paris ending the Spanish American War is approved by the Senate by a vote 57-52 adding Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines Islands as American property.

1933 the Twentieth Amendment ending the "Lame Duck" sessions of Congress and establishing January 20 as inauguration day is promulgated by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson

1943 Dwight David Eisenhower is appointed Commander in Chief of allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa

Quotes of the Day:

1941 "There is no question whatsoever outstanding between the two countries that cannot be settled in an amicable and satisfactory manner through a timely display of statesmanship by the respective people of both sides." (Newly appointed Japanese

Ambassador to Washington, Kichisaburo, ten months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor)

1900 "Under no circumstances could I or would I accept the nomination for the Vice Presidency" (Theodore Roosevelt four months before he accepted the nomination of his party in Philadelphia and nineteen months before he would become President because of the assassination of President McKinley)

Birthdays: 1665 Queen of England (Great Britain), 1756 Aaron Burr, 1895 George Herman "Babe" Ruth, 1911 Ronald Reagan.

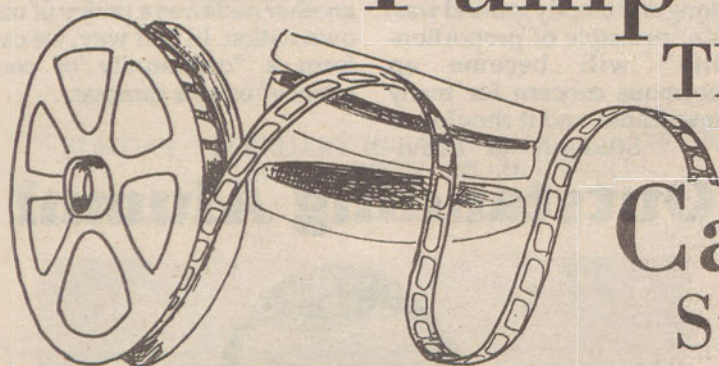
Weather: 1978 a paralyzing blizzard hit Rhode Island forcing Providence College to close for a week. Despite a complete parking ban in Providence "pedestrians" packed the Civic Center the following Sunday and millions watched on national TV as the Friars upset nationally ranked North Carolina.

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To the Class of '91: Stars of the Silver Screen

by M. Gaffney
President of BOP

There are one hundred and three days until the Class of 1991 walks across the stage at the Providence Civic Center and receives, finally, PC diplomas. What will this piece of parchment do for the over 900 newest alumni? In the present job market, maybe not as much as a diploma has done in the past. But there is one thing that we can be certain of, whether it serves as our passport to the future or not, it will always

remain a ticket to the movie we've starred in for the past four years.

For this weekend, the College has extended its final invitation to our parents to join us for dining and dancing, a chance to get together with the families of our roommates and friends whom we see all too seldomly, and live another scene of the classic tale that each of our college experiences have become. None of these sagas cannot be classified as comedies, although each is filled with many

humorous episodes; none can be termed bummers, although all of us have lived scenes from *Romeo and Juliet* and *War of The Roses*; and it wouldn't be sufficient to call these movies actions, dramas or documentaries. In fact, everyone has created his or her own film which cannot be classified, qualified or analyzed. It's life, and it will be with us forever.

Four years ago Fr. Cunningham dashed our dreams of

college life by proclaiming at Orientation: "The next four years will not be the best four years of your life." But he also added, "They will be the best four years of your life, so far." He promised we'd make friends for life, we have. He told us we'd make life lasting memories, we did. He told us Providence College wouldn't be the best part of our lives, but instead it will be a great part which will prepare us for the best years which are still to come, well, that piece of parchment with

the PC seal reads as a testament to his promise. We've had good times and bad times, and now we're ready, we think, for the times to come.

Why did I think I should write this the first week of February? Maybe I couldn't think of anything else to write. Maybe I thought there were a few seniors who would like to hear it. Whatever the reason, seize the days we've got left and make this movie one that has a truly happy ending, and look forward to its sequel.

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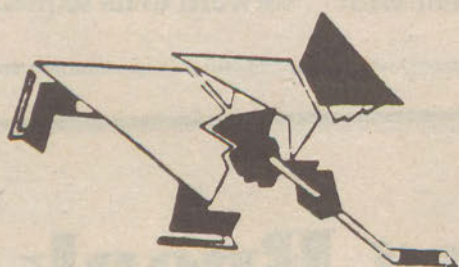
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Anne Marie Kennedy: NESN Scholar Athlete of the Week

by Kevin Mullaney
Photo Journalist

Last week, NESN named Lady Friar Anne Marie Kennedy as their Scholar Athlete of the Week. When I spoke to Anne Marie, she seemed to make her accomplishments as a scholar and an athlete appear easy. With increasing playing time as an off-guard, Anne Marie's role as a Lady Friar is becoming more significant. Off the court, during basketball season, Anne Marie spends most of her free time studying, maintaining a 3.65 average. In a recent interview, Anne Marie shared some of her thoughts:

Cowl: When did you begin to play basketball?

Anne Marie: Actually, I began to play in sixth grade by accident. When one of the girls on the team couldn't play, they asked me if I wanted to fill in for her.

Cowl: What is your major and why?

Anne Marie: Finance. I like working with numbers.

Cowl: What is your key to succeeding in both basketball and studies?

Anne Marie: I manage my time well during the basketball season because I realize how little time I have. In the Spring, when out of season, I tend to blow things off because I have so much more time.

Cowl: What is your favorite thing about PC?

Anne Marie: The people at PC are really friendly.

Cowl: What is your least favorite thing about PC?

Anne Marie: I think that the administration is very suspicious about students. Compared to other schools with the Greek system, PC lacks social functions. At other schools you can drink and congregate with friends, but

here there is always someone watching what you do.

Cowl: What do you do in your free time?

Anne Marie: I don't have much free time with basketball, but most of the time I study like a geek. I don't have the time that most students have to watch soaps and go out.

Cowl: What is your favorite moment at PC?

Anne Marie: Winning the Big East and going to the Sweet 16 last year because my freshman year we lost in the finals in the Big East.

Cowl: Do you play basketball during the summer?

Anne Marie: I coach basketball for 5 weeks: two weeks at Roger Williams and three weeks at home in Virginia.

Cowl: What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?

Anne Marie: Depending on where you get it, coffee or chocolate. When I'm in Slavin, I always get mud pie because it has all the good ones mixed together.

Cowl: What is your favorite movie/actor?

Anne Marie: Kathleen Turner and Mel Gibson, because he's great. I really like Pretty Woman because I want to be rich and do things like fly to San Francisco on a date.

Cowl: What are your future plans?

Anne Marie: In the immediate future, I want to go to grad school because I want to get an MBA. As for what kind of job I will get, I'll know more about that after graduate school.

Balancing academics with a rigorous basketball schedule is not an easy thing to do. Ask anyone that plays a varsity sport. Anne Marie manages to do this well. She truly deserves to be NESN's Scholar Athlete of the Week.



The face of Anne Marie, the student



The face of Anne Marie, the competitor

Intramural Update

Compiled
by I.A.B.

Ultimate Frisbee, Street Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Water Polo

Last week the Intramural Ultimate Frisbee Playoffs continued. The semi-final rounds were played, with the finals to be played this week.

In the first semi-final game, "We Got the Looks" took on the number #1 seed, "The Fish." Although "The Fish" have been touted as the top team all year, "We Got the Looks" did not appear intimidated as they came out strong. Midway through the first period the scoring began, as Tom Long threw the first touchdown of the game. By halftime, "The Fish" held an 8-2 lead. "We Got the Looks" showed they wouldn't give up, scoring 6 second half-points. However "The Fish" prevailed, 17-8.

In the second game, "Win Baby Win" demolished "Go Figure," by a score of 32-3. The girls for Win Baby Win were just too powerful a scoring force, as they continued to run circles around "Go Figure."

Bill Costa outdueled Jeff Ferrari, of "Go Figure." "Win Baby Win" is giving up 6 1/2 points in the finals.

It was an exciting and faced paced week in the Intramural Street Hockey league. The leagues first hat trick was registered by Jim Berberan. The game was momentarily halted as the ecstatic fans at Peterson showered the court with hats.

On the team level, Chix Did Our Sticks boosted their record to 4-0-1 to lead the league. The 3-0 Friar Tucks and 4-1 J.C. and the Sunshine Band are close behind.

5-on-5 men's basketball got off to a thrilling start last week. First, in "B" division ball, two games were won on desperation 3-pointers. Danny McCabe of Rod Strickland, was the first hero, as his last second heave jammed The Celibate Rifles.

In another thriller, second semester transfer Paul Mandeville's prayer took care of Sabouirfaire is Everywhere. In "A" division ball, Pomp's Back and We're All Distracted won huge. Soup is Good Food, due to scheduling difficulties, cleaned up twice over the same team. Teams should check the schedule continuously so as to avoid forfeiting of matches.

Games will not be played this Sunday because of Parents Weekend, but will take place on ensuing Sundays for the rest of the year.

Rosters are now being accepted in the I.A.B. office for Co-Ed Water Polo. Each team consists of three men and three women and a goalie of either gender. It will begin within the next two weeks so get your rosters in soon!

Due to this weekend being Parent's Weekend, the first week of Co-Ed Volleyball will be postponed until next weekend (Sunday Evenings). Rosters are still being accepted in the Intramural Office. Rosters should consist of at least 2 guys and 2 girls per team.

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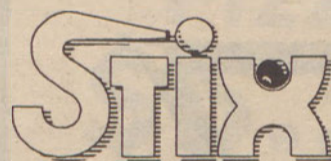
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Sports

Lady Friars Beat The Nation's Best

by John Raposo
Sports Writer

With Beth Beagan and Cammi Granato leading the way offensively, Jill Rennie and Lisa Paccione backboning the defense, the Lady Friars registered three impressive wins to garner first-place honors at the prestigious Theresa Hume Invitational.

The tournament featured the best collection of women's collegiate hockey teams ever assembled. PC, UNH and Northeastern, the ECAC's three premiere teams, led an impressive array of squads from both the United States and Canada.

One of the Lady Friars' three victories included a nail-biting overtime thriller over ECAC foe, UNH. Beth Beagan, the Lady Friars' leading scorer with 32 points, provided the winning goal as PC improved their record to 14-4 (7-3, 2nd place in the ECAC).

"The win over Northeastern really got us going," stated Coach John Marchetti. "It did a lot to help our confidence which was lagging after losing the two previous games before that."

Throughout the tournament, as well as the entire season, Beth Beagan and Cammi Granato provided the offensive punch for the Lady Friars. As is often time the case, this flashy duo

seems to possess a keen sense of what the other is doing without having to look.

Friday night, Beagan was Joe Montana and Granato was Jerry Rice. It was DJ feeding Bird for the backdoor slam. With Beagan providing the assists, Granato notched her second straight hat trick to defeat pesky Queens University (Toronto), 4-2.

After Queens had forged a 2-0 advantage, the dynamic duo took over. Granato, on passes from the elusive Beagan, tallied goals at 9:35 and 11:24 of the second stanza to even the score at two apiece. Not to be outdone, the Lady Friars' fine senior defenseman, Lisa Paccione, added to PC's lead before the period expired.

Granato, who probably has as many hats as Imelda Marcos has shoes, wrapped up the scoring on a pretty feed from Carol Sloan and, of course, Beagan.

The following day, the Lady Friars entertained UNH who had rudely drubbed the Lady Friars, 7-1 in their last meeting. Jill Rennie negated 32 shots to propel the Lady Friars into overtime and ultimately, their first victory over UNH on the season.

Junior winger Laurie Lashomb and Granato af-

forded the Lady Friars a 2-0 bulge before UNH could counter with two goals of their own. "We let UNH get back into the game with penalties," fretted Marchetti. After regulation, the score stood at 2-2 and the stage was set for Beagan's heroics.

At 9:12 of sudden death, Lisa Paccione and Beth Beagan streaked down the ice with a 2-on-1 opportunity. Beagan netted the goal to send PC into the tournament final with Concordia.

Sunday's final could have been looked upon as anticlimactic after Saturday's big win, but the Lady Friars stormed out of the gate to score a convincing 5-2 decision. Carol Sloan and Michelle Johansson sandwiched two goals apiece between Granato's 18th of the year to lead the Lady Friars' offensive attack.

"It was a hard-fought victory over Concordia," explained Marchetti. "They came into the game with a lot of emotion after having just beat Northeastern. Also, they were the home team for the tournament and wanted a win. It was nice to see some of the other girls contributing."

Beth Beagan, who finished the tournament with one goal and seven assists, was named tournament MVP. Cammi Granato and Jill Rennie joined Beagan in being named to the all-tournament team.

Flawless Huskies Fall to Lady Friars

by John Raposo
Sports Writer

By now, everybody knows that when Rick Barnes and his PC hoopsters encounter any trouble the ball goes to Eric Murdock, which signifies the start of E.M.T. So, you ask, what does Coach John Marchetti and his Lady Friars do when trouble arises? Easy, it becomes "Cammer Time". Cammer refers to the Lady Friars' talented sophomore sniper, Cammi Granato. All she did was register three goals, including the game winner, to help PC upset previously unbeaten Northeastern 4-3.

Coming into the contest, the Lady Friars had dropped their last two games, one of which was a 4-1 loss to the hands of Northeastern. Adding to the Lady Friars' predicament was the fact that they were without goalie Shannon Sweezy. Highly-regarded Northeastern was their opponent and ten days had passed since their last game.

The opening faceoff was delayed for almost an hour and a half due to the heavy traffic Northeastern faced on their way to Schneider Arena. The extra rest proved beneficial to the Lady Friars' Jill Rennie, a junior goaltender from Quincy, Mass. She turned aside 13 shots in the opening period to keep the game scoreless.

The second period witnessed the start of "Cammer Time" and before long, PC's lead was the only thing that NU could not touch. Granato's first goal came by way of the power play. Linemate Carol Sloan fed the puck to Granato who tucked it away giving the Lady Friars a 1-0 lead. Just two minutes later, Granato struck again. This time, at 5:24 of the second period, Granato received passes from Sloan and Beth Beagan. The Huskies cut the Lady Friar advantage to 2-1 with a goal late in the second period.

In the third period, Northeastern would come back and make the Lady Friars earn the victory. One minute into the final stanza, Northeastern's Kelly Rose evened up the score at 2-2. The two teams exchanged shots for over ten minutes before Lady Friar Captain Lisa Paccione, potted her seventh goal of the season.

This set the stage for Granato to complete her hat trick. At 14:11, Granato, set up by the pass-happy Beth Beagan, scored to boost the Lady Friar lead to a comfortable 4-2. The Lady Friars withstood NU's third goal of the game and managed to preserve a hard-fought 4-3 decision.

For the Lady Friars, the win halted a two-game losing streak in ECAC action. "All we needed was to regroup," added Marchetti. "We played much better. Jill Rennie was outstanding and I think we are starting to play like we are capable of playing."

The Lady Friars will show cross-town rival, Brown, what they are capable of tonight at 7:00 in Schneider Arena.

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Lady Friars Drop Pirates and Panthers

Lis records career highs in both games

By Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a week of personal bests for the Lady Friars, as Providence continued its virtual domination of the Big East with wins over Seton Hall and Pittsburgh.

Last Wednesday night at Alumni, Providence ran all over Seton Hall, 103-79. The Lady Friars started slowly, but soon got the running game in gear and never looked back. Providence capitalized on 12 first half Pirate turnovers, and jumped to a 47-35 halftime lead. The second half was all Providence, building to a 27-point lead with under a minute left in the game.

Lis grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds and added 22 points in the game. Stephanie Cole shot 8-of-9 from the field and was 2-for-2 from three-point range. Shanya Evans, who leads the nation in assists, added 9 against the Pirates and 15 points. Freshman Lucie Fontanella continued to shine off the bench with 11 points.

Kris Durham had 21 points and Veronica Simms 19 for the Hall.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars traveled to Fitzgerald Field House to battle Pittsburgh.

Tracy Lis netted a personal-best 37 points to lead Providence over the Panthers, 108-97. Lis was 14 of 23 from the field and 4 of 6 from three-point range. The Lady Friars led 55-45 at the half, but it took two free throws by Shanya Evans with 2:30 remaining to ice the win. Providence took advantage of 17 Pittsburgh personal fouls in the second half, and shot 86% from the line. Helen Mency tied a Big East record with a career-

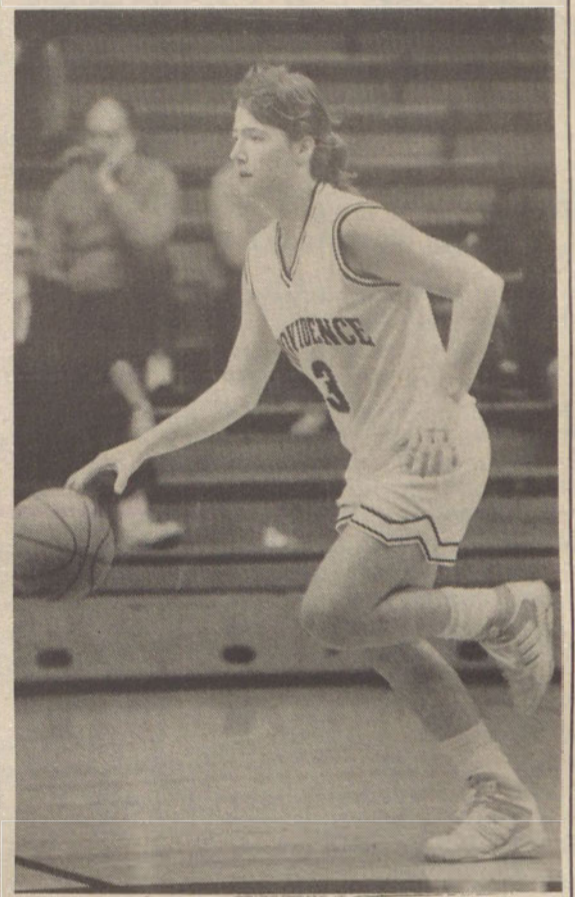
Helen Mency tied a Big East record with 9 steals against Pittsburgh, a category she continues to lead the Big East in.

high 9 steals in the game. Evans also contributed 10 assists and 15 points.

Against three Big East programs last week, Tracy Lis averaged 26.0 points and 8.3 rebounds. She shot 56% from the field and 76% from the line. She continues to lead the team in scoring and rebounds. All this earned her Sports Illustrated's Female Player of the Week, the first time a Big East player has earned the honor, and Big East Player of the Week, for the third time this season.



Helen Mency set a Big East steals record



Stephanie Cole hit 8-9 shots vs. Seton Hall

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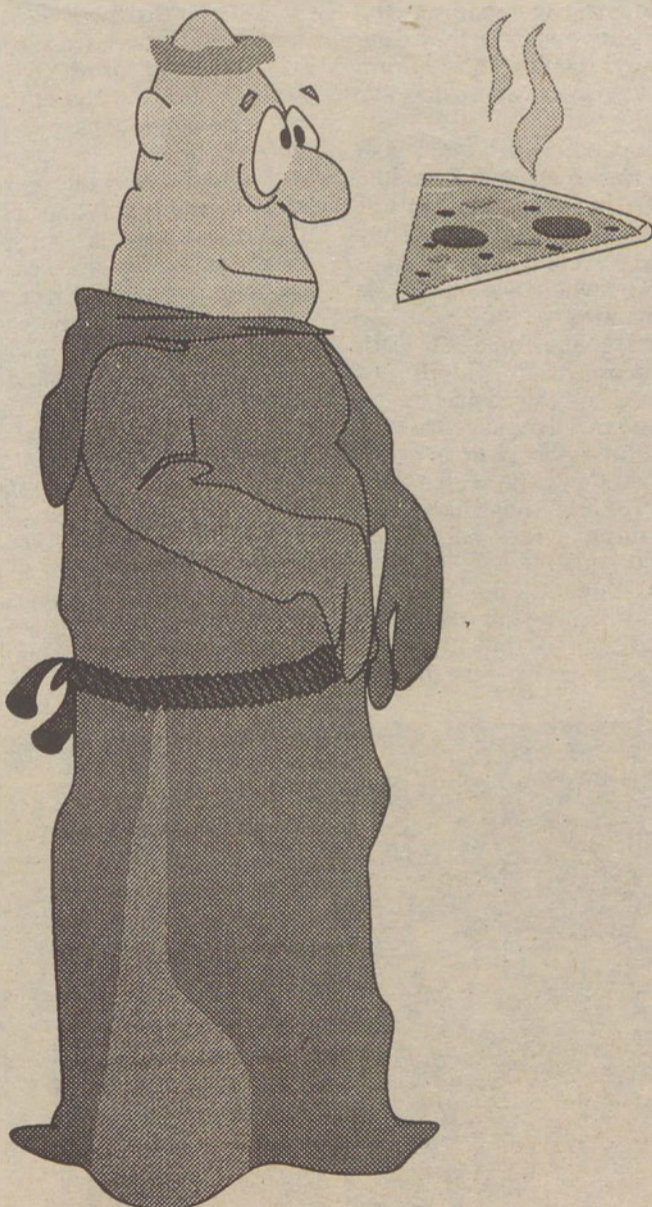
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Sports

Lady Friars run it up on Hoyas

Tracy Lis leads PC with 35 points and 14 rebounds

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

The PC Lady Friars can't wait for UCONN to visit Alumni Hall, as they dismantled yet another unworthy Big East opponent, Georgetown, 128-114. On February 23rd the Lady Friars will get their chance to avenge a 2-point loss at UCONN, and probably a shot at 1st place in the Big East.

After last week's defeats of Pittsburgh and Seton Hall (see pg. 23), Tracy Lis kept her game near perfect, scoring a team-high 35 points and pulling down a game-high 14 rebounds. Tracy also had two steals, a category in which she only trails teammate Helen Mency, for the Big East lead.

However, the big news for Tracy Lis came in a pre-game announcement, when she and the 533 fans were informed that Tracy had been named Big East Player of the Week and *Sports Illustrated* Player of the Week. It is Tracy's 3rd Big East Player of the Week award this year. While all the attention is on Eric Murdock's quest for Big East Player of the Year, Tracy has quietly put herself in the driver's seat for the women's award.

PC led 69-49 at the half, paced by 18 first-half points from Tracy. Remarkably, she

was second in scoring, both on the game, and in the half. Georgetown guard Kris Whitfill had a game-high 37 points (21 first-half), to go along with her game-high 6 steals.

Depth proved to be the difference for PC Coach Bob Foley's squad. Six players scored in double figures, with no one playing over 29 minutes. He continued his unorthodox, but highly successful substitution methods of changing players five at a time. After getting out to a quick 6-0 lead, the Hoyas fought back to take a 8 point lead with over 15 minutes to play.

Tracy Lis earned her third Big East Player of the Week Award, and Sports Illustrated Player of the Week.

Coach Foley then substituted Lucie Fontanella, Cheryl Daudelin, Stephanie Goettsche, Sonya Lewis and Maura McDonald. One would think that Coach Foley simply wanted to talk things over with his starters before the game got out of hand. He probably did want to discuss matters without spending a timeout. What he may not have ex-

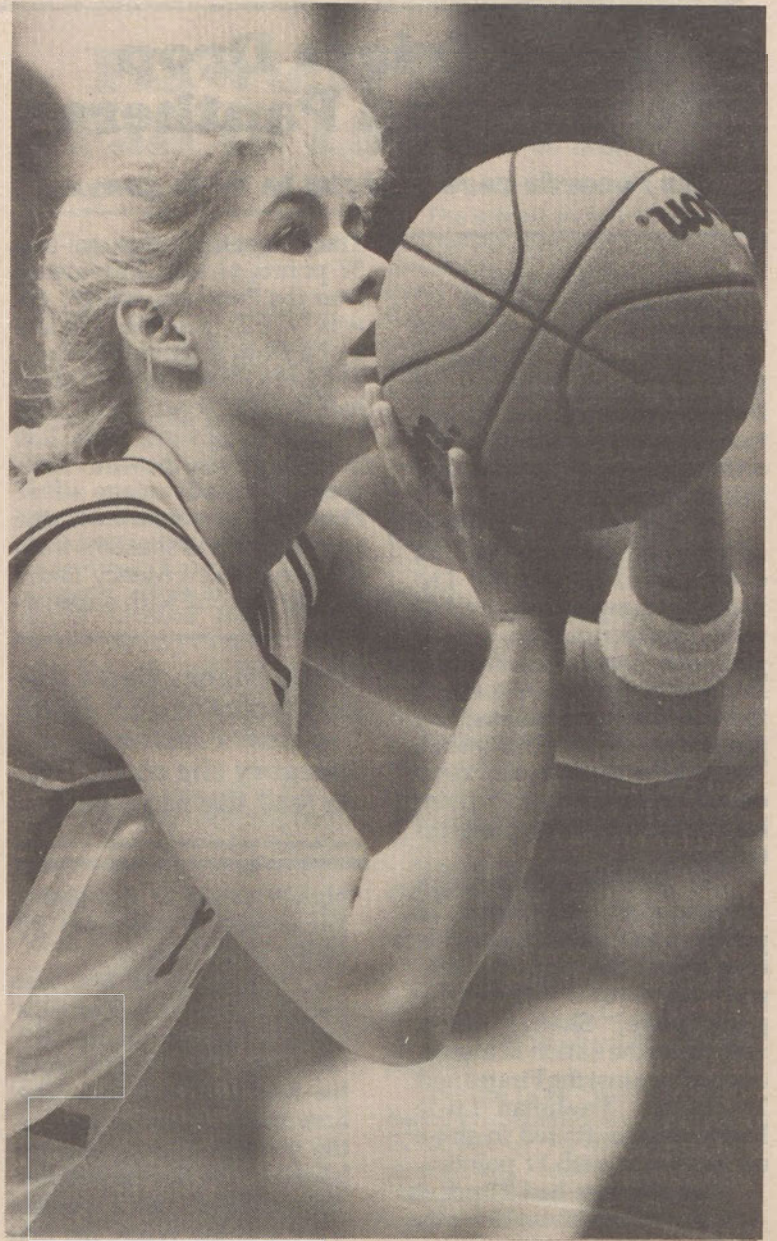
pected is that the Friar bench would shut down the torrid Hoyas, and would regain the lead for PC in three minutes time. This would serve as the pivotal point in the game, as the Lady Friars would never trail again.

PC out-rebounded G'town 61-45, led by Lis' 14 and Tri-Captain Stephanie Cole's 10. That edge keyed the Friar's running game, which enabled Shanya Evans to collect 13 more assists, a category in which she continues to lead the nation.

Freshman Lucie Fontanella continued her dominant play off the bench. She chipped in 13 points and 6 rebounds in 19 minutes. In limited playing time, Tri-Captain Helen Mency tallied 13 points on 3 of 6 shooting from 3-point range.

PC led by 22 with under 4 minutes to play. However, as PC cleared the bench to play out the clock, Kris Witfill took advantage of "garbage time" and scored 8 points in the final 3:30. More importantly, the Hoyas cut the lead to 9, with 2 minutes to play.

Coach Bob Foley brought in a rested Lis and Evans to end the resurgence. Each hit both of their free-throw attempts in the closing moments. The PC Lady Friars will put on their next clinic at 2pm this Saturday in Alumni, against the unfortunate Eagles of Boston College.



Tracy Lis led PC to a 3-0 week, now #21 nationally

Mullahy leads PC past Lowell

by Brian DeCesare
Ass. Sports Editor

The Friar skaters face one of the biggest weekend series of the season when they return home to play the Black Bears of Maine on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at sold-out Schneider Arena.

PC currently holds an overall record of (17-5-2) and a Hockey East conference record of (7-5-2), while Maine comes to Providence with records of (24-6-2) overall and (11-4-1) in Hockey East play. The last time these teams met, the Black Bears came away with a convincing 6-4 victory in Orono, Maine on January 2nd.

Providence hopes to maintain its fourth-place standing with only six regular season games left to play. The top four teams in the conference earn home-ice advantage in the opening round of the playoffs.

Maine comes into the weekend ranked 5th in the nation along with a second place standing behind Boston college in Hockey East.

"This is the biggest weekend of the season," explained defenseman Larry Rooney. "We're battling for third or fourth place. With two quick wins the momentum would help us through our remaining games."

However, the task at hand sounds easier than it really is. PC still must worry about Merrimack and the streaking UNH Wildcats below them in the standings before fourth place is guaranteed, never mind third place.

Consequently, the Friars have lost to Maine 15 out of the last 17 meetings between the schools.

Right wing Mario Aube

Friars face-off against Maine this weekend

added, "Maine is a great team. They swept BU a few weeks ago and we have to be ready for them."

The Friars seemed prepared to face anyone after they travelled to Lowell's Tully Forum and came away with a decisive 4-1 win.

PC opened with a quick goal from freshman Erik Peterson, assisted by Bob Cowan, only 31 seconds into the game. They added a second score 10 minutes later when Lyle Wildgoose backhanded a shot past the Chief's goalie for a 2-0 lead. Freshman Brian Ridolfi got credited for the assist. In the period Lowell managed to take only three shots on net and finished the game with a total of 17. The Friars nearly doubled that output with a total of 32 shots on goal.

The Chiefs cut the lead to 2-1 in the opening minutes of the second period, but PC held them scoreless over the final 34

minutes of the game. During that outstanding defensive stretch by the Friars, they killed off seven Lowell power plays.

In the third period, Mike Boback and Bob Cowan scored PC's third and fourth goals of the game on two power plays as the Friars skated away with the 4-1 victory.

"We had to win this game," said Cowan. "Everyone below us in the standings must be beaten, especially since we are just hanging on to fourth place."

"It was a great win for us," added Aube. "It was nice to beat Lowell after we came off of a 4-2 loss to Merrimack last week. We definitely outplayed them the whole game."

Friar goalie Brad Mullahy earned his 11th victory of the season and made 16 saves on the night. He currently has a personal six-game unbeaten streak and is carrying a 2.86 goals against average for the season.



Brad Mullahy won his 11th game vs. Lowell on Saturday



Mike Boback continued his strong play for the Friars



The Friars celebrate the go-ahead goal