

## Two Decades of Service Friars, Congress Honor Heath

By Jennifer McGee

On Saturday evening February 4, a testimonial banquet was held in '64 Hall honoring Rev. Walter J. Heath O.P. for his 20 years of service to the Friars Club. Joe Maginnis '84, Vice President of the Friars, organized the testimonial for Fr. Heath. "Because of this 20 years of service to the club we thought it was worth our efforts to show our appreciation."

Much planning went into the testimonial. The idea came up last May, and Maginnis has been working on the testimonial ever since. The first thing Maginnis did was to contact former Friars. Approximately 25 former Friars showed up to honor Fr. Heath.

The evening was one of many events, including several speakers. First to speak was Brian Maher '68, former Friar and close friend of Father Heath's. Speaking next was George West '80, first recipient of the Father Heath award.

Fr. Heath's family was in attendance including his Brother, Rev. Mark Heath O.P., who spoke to the crowd. Fr. Fr. Maurus '84 read a letter from Fr. Heath's brother who is a missionary in S. Africa.

One of the surprise events of the evening was a video tape of Father Peterson, who was in California at the time, offering his congratulations. John Kennedy '84, President of the Friars Club, made the presentation of gifts, which included a plaque, a caricature of Fr. Heath, done by former Friar Jeff Worth '82, and a terrarium. After the presentation of gifts, Father Heath spoke to the crowd for about 20 minutes.

Student Congress also decided to honor Father Heath. Congress passed a resolution of congratulations for Father Heath's 20 years of service to the Friars Club and the Providence College Community. Congress President Pat Conley said "Congress would have been remiss if we failed to recognize the service so unselfishly given by Father Heath, in this, his 20th year."

at their leisure throughout the night hours or whenever the facility is not already in scheduled use.

In addition, the Student Congress proudly announces the opening of the Colonel's Corner in Raymond Hall during the afternoon and evening hours. Through the efforts of Jahn, along with former Resident Board President Mike Reagan and present Resident Board President Melanie Hall, the Corner will begin opening from 3-5pm on Monday-Thursday, and from 8pm-1am on Sunday-Thursday; these hours will take effect starting Monday, February 28, 1984 (the Monday we return from February vacation).

A number of renovations have already been made in the Corner, with the addition of the painting of the floor and walls, the addition of new curtains, and the placement of a soda machine behind the bar. Over vacation, ping-pong tables and a new stereo system will be moved in. Plans for the future include the purchase of a television for afternoon soap opera viewing

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Father Heath became moderator of the Friars Club after the death of Fr. Schneider in late 1963. In early 1964, Friar President David Rabadan '64 who was an RA in Martin Hall where Father Heath was head resident, asked Father to be moderator of the Club. Then College President Rev. Vincent C. Dore O.P. approved the Club's decision, and Father Heath accepted.

During Father Heath's tenure there have been two major events involving the Friars.

After Providence College became a co-educational institutional, the Friars had to decide whether or not to elect women members. The debate went on throughout the 1971-72 school year. Eventually the Friars overwhelmingly voted to elect women into their club.

The Friars Club played a heroic part in the Aquinas fire in December, 1977. All 55 Friars showed up in uniform that night to volunteer their services. They stood outside the building keeping out curious people and the press.

Since Father Heath became moderator of the Club, the number of Friars has increased to 55 members because of the increase in enrollment. Father Heath says of the Club: "fundamentally the generosity to serve has remained unchanged, the loving attitude to serve P.C. in 1984 is similar to that in 1964."

In 1980, on Father Heath's 25th anniversary as a priest, the Friars established the Father Heath award. This award is given every year to the Friar who through the course of the year has been outstanding in his service.



Arlene Violet addresses PC journalism class.

## Violet Speaks Out on Campaign Issues

by Jude Brantton

Arlene Violet, Republican candidate for Rhode Island Attorney General and former Sister of Mercy, recently spoke about her campaign to a PC journalism class. Violet had been defeated by incumbent Dennis Roberts II in her bid for the office in 1982.

Violet, an accredited and practicing lawyer, emphasized civil rights as one of her major platforms. Using references to the black civil rights movement and the ERA issue, she spoke of a new civil rights group—the victims of crimes. "Our criminal justice system victimizes the victims," Violet stated. Through the restatement of several former cases, Violet reiterated that technicalities and other mistakes by the present administration in the Attorney General's office have led to the "loss of the victim's full civil rights." The answer, she believes, "... is in better management."

Describing the system further as "anti-victim", she reminded the students that "all it costs to work is brains and good management."

After her initial discussion Violet answered a barrage of questions from the class. One question brought up the subject of her re-

signment from the Sisters of Mercy. Violet responded that the religious aspect of her life and "overshadowed the campaign issues to the point where she couldn't address or even raise other issues." One of the qualities characterized by the Sisters of Mercy is "responding to unmet needs" and that was a major reason for joining that particular order, Violet later commented. Although as a rule it is up to the Sisters of Mercy Order to request a member to leave, after speaking with the Bishop, Violet voluntarily resigned. The Church canon pertinent to the issue states that holding political office should be avoided unless the Bishop believes it to be necessary.

Another student questioned Violet about the motives behind her involvement in politics. Violet, a native of Providence, said that she realized the only way to help RI victims was to become the RI Attorney General, the chief law enforcement officer in the state. Violet also said she hoped her resignation would have no effect on the Catholic vote and "... I have a great belief in the people of RI in listening to the issues." She made it clear, however, that as Attorney "See VIOLET, page 2"

## Post-Parietal Areas Open Soon

At the September 19, 1983 meeting of the Student Congress, the subject of parietals in dormitories and the possible alternatives available to them, went under considerable scrutiny and debate. Rather than try to abolish parietals, which were felt by most to be advantageous rather than restricting, suggestions were made to open a lounge or other area after parietals for use by all Providence College students.

Planning by Student Congress Secretary Catherine Jahn and various other congress members since that meeting last semester,

has resulted in a three-fold alternative plan. This plan includes the continued use of Aquinas lounge on a twenty-four hour basis, a new and innovative use of the Colonel's Corner, and later hours at Mural Lounge.

Students should at first be aware that Aquinas Lounge is open 24 hours a day, for use by all Providence College students. Although there are meetings or social events held in the Lounge on certain afternoons or evenings, there are no events scheduled after parietal hours. Students both male and female are free to study or socialize



Fr. Walter J. Heath reflects on his twenty years of service to the Friar's Club.

## ARISE vs. Drink Age

by Rosemary Cipolla

There are many organizations in Rhode Island in which student participation can have an effect in the government. One such organization is the Association of Rhode Island Students, known as ARISE. This organization consists of representatives from all student governments of colleges in Rhode Island. It meets once every three weeks to discuss campus activities and common problems. They usually come out on the united front on these many student issues.

Pat Conley, President of the Student Congress at P.C. is a member of this organization and helped to set up ARISE two years ago. However, P.C. was not pleased with the organization's procedures so they dropped out after that first year and "gave it a shot" again this year. Conley feels that this organization is "good, basically for communication and is a fine medium for exchanging ideas."

Many government proposals which will affect the schools in Rhode Island are discussed at the ARISE meetings. The Greenhouse Compact which deals with the state economy was brought up at the last meeting and ARISE is presently involved in the new bill concerning the drinking age. This bill, if passed, would increase the drinking age in Rhode Island from twenty years of age to twenty-one. The

members of ARISE are against this increase and planned a rally at the State House for Tuesday, February 14, to express their feelings on this issue. Conley says that it could have a great effect on the final decision of this bill if enough students show support. Two possibilities that may result are that Rhode Island will wait until Massachusetts and Connecticut raise their drinking age or that a grandfather clause will be added.

The second will allow the students who are twenty before the bill is passed to have the opportunity to drink after the bill is passed.

If this bill concerning the drinking age is passed, social gatherings will have to be centered around non-alcoholic events. Two years ago ARISE made a proposition which stated that campus drinking should be separated from the state. The basic argument against this proposal was that commuters and off campus residents will have the responsibility of driving home. An attempt to solve this problem would be to initiate letter writing campaigns in order to back up the decision made by ARISE against the increase in drinking age.

This organization deals with issues of statewide importance and relevance as opposed to specific issues in each separate school. Conley has a great amount of influence for P.C. in ARISE, but support by the students is essential and needed.

## Inside The Cowl...

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# NEWS

## Campus News

### PRE-MED MAJOR WINS AWARD

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Premedical Honor Society, recently selected the recipient of their Freshman Biology Major of the Year award for the class of 1986. This award is given annually to a sophomore who has distinguished himself through his achievements as well as personal qualities evidenced during the first year as a biology major at P.C.

The student selected this year was George Chimento. Chimento was chosen from a field of highly accomplished and deserving students.

He is interested in Sports Medicine and is himself very athletic. He enjoys swimming, weightlifting, waterskiing and occasional surfing.

Above achieving his desired goal, Chimento values the ideal of aiding others. He feels this is more important than success and personal gain.

The award will be presented to Chimento at AED's induction banquet in the spring.

### NEW FACULTY JOINS

Providence College recently appointed the following to positions on its undergraduate faculty:

—D. Steven Blum, special lecturer in political science, Ph.D., Brandeis University;

—Joseph S. Cannava, special lecturer in business administration, M.S.F.S., American College;

—Caterina L. Gallo, special lecturer in modern language—Italian, M.A., Middlebury College;

—John A. Giordano, special lecturer in business administration, M.B.A., University of Rhode Island;

—Peter S. Goodrich, special lecturer in business administration, Ph.D., University of Manchester, England;

—Daniel L. Kaplan, special lecturer in religious studies, Ph.D., Boston College;

—David B. Lisker, special lecturer in business administration, M.B.A., University of Chicago;

—John C. Norcross, special lecturer in psychology, M.A., University of Rhode Island;

—Patrick J. Quinlan, special lecturer in law, J.D., Baylor University Law School; and

—David M. Werner, special lecturer in mathematics, M.S., University of New Hampshire.

In addition, the following professional staff appointment has been made: Paul L. Picerno, choral director M.M., New England Conservatory

### LIBRARY HOURS SET FOR RECESS

Following is the schedule for the library during Winter Recess.

Friday, February 17 8:00am-5:00pm

Saturday, February 18, 9:00am-1:00pm

Sunday and Monday, February 19 and 20, closed.

Tuesday, February 21, Friday, February 24, 9:00am-5:00 pm

Saturday, February 25, closed.

Sunday, February 26, 12noon-12midnight.

## Commencement '85 '85 Selects Core Committee

The Class of 1985 announced last week the formation of its Commencement Core Committee. The responsibility of this committee to plan the activities for Commencement Week in May, 1985. In all, 27 people tried out for the seven available positions. Class of '85 President John Colantoni said that he is "very pleased" with the choices made.

Lois Sassone was selected to be the Commencement Core Committee Chairperson. She has the responsibility of being the liaison between the Committee and Class and School officials as well as coordinating the activities of the various committees.

Chairperson of the Slideshow Committee is Sue Fitzpatrick. It is her difficult task to collect photos from as wide a selection of students as possible and to coordinate these into a fluent and entertaining production.

Stephanie Landry will lead the Special Events Committee. It is her responsibility to coordinate the activities of the Semi-formal night and Casual day.

Karen Sweezy was the selection for Publicity Chairperson. She will take care of all publicity, advertising, and other announcements



Class of '85 Commencement Core Committee. Top: Sue Fitzpatrick, Lois Sassone, Sam Capuano. Bottom: Mary Beth Bishop, Karen Sweezy, Laura Presser. Missing: Stephanie Landry

relating to all aspects of the Commencement activities. She is also the alternate in case any of the other Chairpersons must leave.

Chairperson of the Formal Committee is Laura Presser. She is in charge of planning the Black-tie Formal which includes choosing the location, the menu, etc.

Mary Beth Bishop is head of the Bids and Favors Committee. She will coordinate the printing and selling of bids as well as selecting the gifts for the Formal night.

Sam Capuano is in charge of the Entertainment Committee. It is his responsibility to plan the entertainment for all the events and take care of contracts with the performers.

Commenting on the Committee, Sassone said, "We are all excited to begin; but we can't do it alone. These events will only be as good as the entire class makes them."

Commencement week activities will take place between May 13-20, 1985

## Part 2: Greenhouse Compact Summary

Last week the *Cowl* presented the first of a two-part feature on the Greenhouse Compact. It explained what the plan is all about and how Rhode Islanders will be affected by it. This week the *Cowl* talked with three individuals with extensive knowledge of the Compact to find their reactions to the costs and the benefits of the Compact as well as if they feel the Compact is needed at all.

Prof. Kenneth Slayman of P.C.'s economics department was the first to elaborate on the issue. He told the *Cowl* that it's important that the people of Rhode Island question whether their standard of living is as bad as the Murray Commission reported. Slayman, a Rhode Island resident himself, believes that although Rhode Island factory workers

receive the third lowest average wage in the country, their cost of living is also low. In other states such as Connecticut, the average wage rates are higher but so is their cost of living. Slayman also questions the payroll tax to state employers. He believes that in raising the money to pay the tax, employers will take from the benefits of their workers, thus placing the burden of the payroll tax as well as the income tax onto the shoulders of the state's workers. Prof. Slayman is not in favor of the Compact and doesn't feel it will pass the statewide referendum this spring.

The *Cowl* also spoke to two state congress members. Representative William McAtee(D) of Cumberland, and Senator Lila Sapinsky (R), the Senate Minority Leader

and recently announced candidate for Lt. Governor.

Representative McAtee is generally in favor of the Compact, although he has his reservations on the income and payroll taxes. McAtee also wants to give more say over the contents of the Compact to elected officials rather than appointees of Governor Garrahy. McAtee made clear that a yes vote for the largest bond issue in the history of the state, would show much dedication on the part of the voters.

Senator Sapinsky also has these reservations on the Compact. She does not favor the income or payroll taxes, nor does she favor the political appointments. Sapinsky stated that many amendments will have to be made in the Compact before it will get her approval.

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Genelle she would interpret the laws as legal issues and any moral or ethical disagreement would be irrelevant.

Violet also maintained that she hoped the peoples' mind "was free from her religious affiliation" because the subject had been "completely exhausted and I won't address that type of question any more. I will address only campaign issues."

In regards to organized crime in Providence, Violet admitted that she "doesn't think it can be eliminated, but maybe it can be forced to move." She was especially vocal against the use of the carcinogen EDB, stating "The Attorney General should be proactive and get to the EPA to make sure that citrus and grain standards are being met." Violet also questioned whether the EPA standards were enough and suggested a coordination of state agencies to maintain and insure these.

Violet said she was undecided as to whether she might later rejoin the Sisters of Mercy. "It was a painful decision to leave," she commented, "and I have not taken up that position yet."

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and perhaps a juke box. Students are also free to bring food or soft drinks downstairs from Mural lounge during these new hours.

The objective of this move at Colone's Corner was three-fold on the part of the Student Congress: (1) There was felt to be a great need, by both on and off-campus residents, for a non-alcoholic place to meet, work together, and socialize during the weekdays and on Sunday evenings. (2) To provide an additional hour past pariatis in a place where students may remain, and (3) To encourage greater use of Mural Lounge, which is also open late hours beginning this semester.

Indeed, through the efforts of the Food committee of Student Congress, under the direction of

### Class Notes

1984 — The "84 Days Party" will be held on March 1 at the Ramada Inn in Portsmouth, RI. Tickets will be \$8 per person. Round-trip buses will be provided and entertainment will be provided by hypnoist Frank Santos and DJ Gary Titus. Tickets will be on sale from 15 to Friday, Feb. 17 in the Student Congress office from 9:30 to 3:30. Tickets will be sold to Seniors only and an ID is required at time of purchase.

1985 — Springfest will be held on March 30. More details to come. The Commencement Core Committee has been picked and is already starting work. Twenty-seven people tried out and seven were selected. The class officers wish to congratulate those who were selected and thank all those that tried out. The "Rat Explosion" was a success with close to 1,000 people attending. A profit of almost \$1,000 was realized.

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# EDITORIALS

## Roman Justice Comes to PC

By Dave Preston

In the glory days of Rome, the concept of justice was an easy one. A "thumbs down" from the emperor and you were lion food, while a "thumbs up" meant "see you later at the orgy".

It is interesting to note how 2,000 year old principles of Roman justice can still be applied to campus life at PC.

For instance, the Romans would have given an enthusiastic thumbs up to the PC Basketball Friars. After a tough month of January, the Friars have come back with four Big East wins in row. Saturday's exciting 71-68 win at Boston College put the Friars in fifth place in the conference (their highest ever) with a 5-6 league record (their best ever).

With the win, the hoopsters combined with the Hockey Friars to make PC's record against BC a perfect 4-0 in winter sports. Unfortunately for the Eagles, they do not play the Friars in football.

Saturday's victory probably silenced one segment of the PC community who rate an unqualified thumbs down. This group, known as *Mullany Boosers*, takes to booing the coach at the slightest provocation.

Coach Mullany should not be subjected to this kind of treatment. His 17 year record at PC speaks for itself.

What the boohbirds did to former coach Gary Walters was a disgrace. If they do the same to Coach Mullany it will be the death of Friar basketball.

As for those who say that the game has "passed him by", this years accomplishments prove them wrong. The Friars are not only enjoying their best year ever in the Big East, but their 13 wins are the most by a Friar team in six years. All this with a team that the so-called experts had picked to fill the conference cellar in pre-season polls. As a "rah rah" and a thumbs up is in order for PC's Basketball Cheerleaders. While it is hard to see from the cheap seats (student section), the view from the good seats shows that this year's squad is energetic and their dance routines are sharp.

"We work hard every day for at least two hours", said senior captain Lorraine Muri.

"It feels good to have the routines come out so well, especially after we put all that effort into them," added Leigh Ann LeMoult, one of four freshmen in the group. Like Providence, Rome was a one newspaper town. The *Rome Journal-Bulletin* often had commentary on its sports pages with upset certain segments of the populace.

Today, things are no different. An article in last Thursday's *Providence Journal* earned sports writer Bill Reynolds a thumbs down. Reynolds was trying to point out to Mullany Boosers that the problem is not the Friars but with the coach, but with the talent.

However, in doing so, Reynolds took a few uncalled for swipes at the great Friar teams of the mid-70's.

"These teams would have finished about fourth in today's Big East," said Reynolds in a conversation with *The Cowl*.

Sorry, Bill. Those were great teams with a great coach. Their 20-win seasons and national rankings were no accident.

On other matters, the Romans would have given a thumbs down and a \$15 fine to the *Providence Police Dept.* for the yellow blizzard of parking tickets that descends nightly on the cars of off-campus residents. One has to wonder how the Emperor of Rome managed to balance his budgets without the benefit of revenue from parking tickets.

Meanwhile, a thumbs up is in order for the students who have figured out how to beat the blizzard. "Just plead not guilty," says one off-campus resident. "I got a ticket in September, and when I called the police station, I was told I wouldn't have to answer for it until 'the end of the summer.'"

He might have added that if you live out of state, you have even less to worry about. Just don't accumulate too many, however. You might get "the boot".

"We wanted to give serious racquetball players a chance to improve, while giving other people a chance to play for fun," said junior

John Colantoni. Colantoni's efforts will bring the Northeast Inter-collegiate Racquetball Tournament to PC in March.

"I would especially like to thank Lite Beer from Miller and New England Basement Waterproofing Co. Inc. for their help with the tions. The author raises these suggestions up, John.

This year, the BOP has shown some great films. Film Committee chairman Tom Smith and Jim McLaughlin get a well deserved thumbs up.

"It's been satisfying to give a quality product that the student body wants to see," said Smith.

Cathy John and the Resident Board rate a thumbs up for their efforts to get later hours for Mural Lounge and to open Colonel's Corner for students during the week.

"We wanted to give the students some place to go after parietals," said John, a senior who is Secretary of the Student Congress.

Yuri Andropov. This is a tough one to call. While Yuri would normally rate a thumbs down, his latest career move is definitely a thumbs up.

The Romans loved a good parody, and the following anecdote about Andropov shows just how much of a consummate "party animal" he was in the golden days of his youth:

As Ambassador to Hungary in 1956, Andropov was the Soviet point man in Budapest during the Hungarian Revolution in October of that year. After a week of rioting, it seemed that the revolt was a success, and the Russian Army left town.

Ever the good sport, Andropov invited the leader of the insurrection, Premier Imre Nagy, over to the embassy for dinner on the night of November 8.

Before the dinner was served, however, Nagy found himself arrested by KGB men and hauled off to Russia.

The next day Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest and crushed the freedom movement.

"I told him it was a surprise party," explained Yuri. Sometimes, justice is a difficult concept to grasp.

## LETTERS

### A Congress Response

Dear Editor,

I am prompted to raise my pen in order to address an article which appeared on your editorial page. The article entitled "Making Student Congress Better" an editorial of January 17, 1984.

Mr. Preston, author of the article, expounds on three steps which he feels will make Congress better. Among these are opening up the office of Vice-President of Congress, abandoning the closed meeting, and staggering class elections. The Author raises these suggestions in an attempt to make Congress more accessible. It is Mr. Preston's opinion that Congress is currently inaccessible and that this inaccessibility has caused the alienation of the Providence College electorate. Mr. Preston cites the 30% vote turnout in last year's elections to substantiate this charge. Hardly a sound argument. I submit to Mr. Preston that the low voter turnout is primarily due to student apathy. I submit further that this apathy is not caused by the apparent inaccessibility of Congress. So opening the Congress more than it would not increase voter turnout.

If accessibility is seen as affording one the opportunity to get involved and contribute, the Student Congress is not "isolated and closed." As the author points out the Office of Secretary is open to all PC students. In addition, each class has nine slots open to members of each particular group. One factor grossly overlooked here is the chance for any student to join and actively participate on Congressional Committees. At present, four of our eight committees are dominated by PC students at large. As you can see the Congress is sufficiently open; why then, would opening up the second highest elected position of Congress be necessary or wise? First, it is extremely important for the Vice-President to have at least one year of Congress experience. He is responsible for overseeing the various committees, their activities, their members, and their chairman

as well as performing the "duties of the President in the latter's absence," (according to the Congress Constitution). It is only logical and consistent to have the office of Vice-President, whose chief duty is to perform the duties of the President in the President's absence, subject to the same qualifications.

Mr. Preston's second point is that Congress should abandon the closed meeting option. I disagree. It sometimes becomes necessary to close meetings because the items on the agenda are in formative stages and members of the Congress do not wish to be publicized. On occasion, the administration will seek the opinion of Congress on an issue which it does not want to be made public. As for Mr. Preston's concern regarding voting records, I would refer to him to the Congress minutes. These are compiled and printed the week of the meeting and are available to all upon request. These minutes contain the voting records and proceedings of each Congress meeting.

The last suggestion offered deals with staggering class elections. I fully agree with Mr. Preston here. This would significantly lessen the problems inherent in having 85-90 people voting for office. The problem with this, however, is the time element. The Congress Committee on Elections has eight elections to run during the second semester, not leaving ample time for distinct class elections. I assure you this suggestion will be further evaluated.

I believe the points mentioned here adequately answer some of the points addressed by Mr. Preston. Congress is cognizant of its difficulties and works constantly to rectify the problems. The options offered by your editorial, however, do not provide viable or even reasonable alternatives. My only hope is that exchanges such as this will be averted in the future by PC Cowl writers using primary sources in their journalistic endeavors.

Sincerely,  
Patrick T. Conley, Jr.  
President, Student Congress

## Examining Trends at The Cowl

Dear Editor,

To say that the Feb. 8 issue of *The Cowl* made me gag is putting it mildly. The Nuclear Freeze topic never did come up in any of the Freeze movement articles (or were they just forums to attack the shamelessly vocal Paul LaRue).

What was the focus of many of these "letters"? Style. People didn't like the way Paul took up the issue. Okay, folks - Let's Talk Style!! It would appear we have two trends developing in the pages of this paper. The first is an attempt to outdo each other with glib sarcasm and overemphasis on analogy. Fine, I've nothing against that approach (gee-I wonder why). In fact, Mr. Jim "Sarcasm" Vorbach often comes close to the dizzying heights of talent that I myself possess, and last week was one of his best.

But there is a bad trend, too. This isn't the first time people have tossed aside attempts to inform in favor of attempts to insult. Would it not have been better to refute LaRue's article by giving a logical defense of the Freeze, instead of insulting his intelligence?

Can I throw stones? Sure, I offend, not insult. Scurrilousness has always been a satiric feature. I do not accept being moved to editorials, and will continue to ig-

nore the ramifications of the move. Oh, and do let's proofread before sending in letters. I know Thomas Beyer '87 wrote his piece out of "fear and anger" about the imminent nuclear devastation. But

others have written in without using 32 words in one sentence and no punctuation.

Gee, I hope that I offended and not insulted.

Pete "Skull" Giammarco

## Death of a Fanatic

By Thomas A. Pavano

Once upon a time, there was a small northeastern Catholic college. It had many attributes, one of them being a superb hockey team. This hockey team and many superb years, but one particular year earned them national fame. The students at the college loved their hockey team, so much so, that they formed a club the year after the nationally acclaimed team earned their fame. Many students signed up for the club, and its hard-working officers looked optimistically toward another swell year.

Within this year the glorious hockey team played well but not as well as the year before. This is not the most important fact though.

The club formed did not look at their team with the same eyes. The huge following that the team had the year before dwindled to some dedicated 15 or so members. It seemed that the members were happy that they bought a seven dollar surfer shirt and were content with that, but they could not find the time to go to the hockey games let alone sit in the famed section "S".

The death of the club was not celebrated as was its birth. The only reminder of it was an occasional glimpse of a seven dollar surfer shirt on campus and an old letter the school newspaper filed away well as the year before. This is not the most important fact though.

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# COMMENTARY

## WDOM Matter Discussed

By Kristine Struminsky

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify recent issues at WDOM and to dispel misconceptions which have been publicized.

First of all, there is confusion as to what "hardcore" is. Previous definitions of "hardcore" printed in your paper may have misled many readers who are unfamiliar with "hardcore." It is not "hard rock"—like Led Zepelin, AC/DC, or the like. "Hardcore" records are not readily available in most name record stores. The records are often unlicensed—which means they are not allowed to be played on any radio station that is in association with ASCAP, BMI, or SESAC, as WDOM is. "Hardcore" groups include, "The Flesh Eaters," and "The Dead Kennedys," with songs titled "Religious Vomit," and "Razor Blade Dance," to name a few. Many of the lyrics are blasphemous, vulgar, and considered obscene by some people. This is in conflict with the philosophy, goals, and values of Providence College.

In response to the letter "Controversy at WDOM" by Mr. Derantz, the editorial "Setting It Straight at WDOM" by Mr. Preston and other articles concerning this matter, I would like to make it clear that the actions I've taken thus far, have been within my rights as general manager in carrying out a trust placed in me by Providence College. My actions have been approved and supported by the WDOM Advisory Board. This is much like the trust placed with the editors of the printed word to act within their rights when the moderator is not available.

Mr. Derantz is incorrect in many of his statements. For example, his interpretation of "educational" purposes. Mr. Derantz believes that "educational" refers to the rock music programming when in fact it does not. There is an experimental nature to college radio, but it must operate within the public interest and within the guidelines set forth by the licensee. In our case, the licensee is the corporation of Providence College.

WDOM is not "like a club." It is an organization directly funded by the college. I suggest Mr. Derantz or anyone genuinely interested in knowing more about WDOM obtain a copy of the current WDOM station manual through moderator Fr McGreevey.

As for my "track record," to my knowledge, there has been no "rash of staff firings." Concerning this issue, I have accepted one resignation. Perhaps this was a reflection of the individual's "dedication" to WDOM.

In response to Mr. Preston's editorial, I noted a number of errors. So far as programming is concerned, on-air presentations have not suffered as many difficulties as implied. Changes in the staff are made to benefit the well-being of WDOM.

"The root of the problem" is not a "lack of communication" between myself and the WDOM management staff, as I have maintained contact with them. The pro-

blem is an exaggeration of minor issues.

Mr. Johnson, as Music Director, was consulted several times about the hardcore issue. Although admitting a dislike for "hardcore," Mr. Johnson refused to take a firm stand on the matter, preferring to rely on the discretion of the individual's DJ's.

Mr. Sprague was consulted by Mr. Johnson about the issue, and I informed Mr. Johnson that this matter would probably involve a college decision, not just a WDOM staff decision.

On January 19, I announced that "hardcore was no longer a part of the WDOM format," (because Mr. Johnson would not make the announcement), and then answered several questions on the matter—including the possibility of "hardcore" returning to the WDOM format. My response was that the issue would be under study.

As for Mr. Johnson's "impression" that his position is like a "vice-president"—this impression was created by Mr. Johnson, as I have consulted with him many times on his duties as music director.

In past years, (as recently as last year) the music director maintained one of the three music departments while holding the title "music director." Most often, the "rock" music director was the MD, but the "classical" director has been MD, as in my case. Mr. Johnson was appointed music director in addition to his position as jazz director.

Organizationally, the three department directors are equal. One is considered "general music director" for these purposes.

At the beginning of each semester, he/she is responsible for the selection of on-air DJ's and assisting in their training and working with the program manager on scheduling of music personnel. For the rest of the semester, he/she is responsible for overseeing the record library, maintaining correspondence with record companies, and seeing that music format is established and maintained in accordance with the views and philosophies of Providence College.

The idea of "hardcore" as an "artform" is totally opinion. Musicologists today have not yet accepted it as an artform, and it is still under study. Johnson and Sprague cannot deem it an artform simply by saying so.

In closing, I would like to point out that for those who enjoy this type of "rock," there are other fora that they can choose for listening to this. Providence College is not obliged to present this form—especially if it is in conflict with Providence College philosophies and values. Fr McMahon cited an example worth mentioning. Providence College cannot stop its students from seeing X-rated movies, but at the same time, PC is not going to be in the business of providing them.

Kristine Struminsky is General Manager of PC's student-run radio station, WDOM-FM.

## Skullucinations

### Odds and Ends on PC Scene

by Pete "Skull" Giammarco

Duty calls. Therefore, I will forego another salvo of disdain on the pack of nondescripts known collectively as "the Democratic challengers" and plunge mouth-first into intrigues currently living up this otherwise placid campus.

The WDOM situation seems like a good place to start, only because it's the most insane. What is hardcore music? Oh, I see, "fast-paced, driving beat, hard hitting lyrics...violent and profane." Yep—I can remember days when one could hear hours of that stuff. What stuff? AC/DC, Van Halen, Judas Priest—fits the musical

description, but the lyrics could be written by Pee Wee Herman. Then there's Elvis Costello and Jackson Browne, whose every line is saturated with meaning, but the music is anything but hard-driving.

All I can figure by "hardcore," then, is the Sex Pistols, and the Clash. Big loss. Well, I can't wait to see if Nugent's *Love Is Like a Tire Iron* meets the moral standard that PC sets. Sprague's quote in the *Providence Journal Bulletin* was good. "It's fascism come true on a Roman Catholic campus."

The Student Congress vote on abortion: tee-hee-hee! I don't agree with the idea of popular votes on important issues as a way to have a responsive representative body,

but since when are we entitled to input?

So of course you should have taken a stand, you sillies. That is all right, we're allowed one co-out a year. Oh, Ted? Are you reading? I personally don't mind being dugged a degenerate alcoholic drug-addict in print (Jan. 27), but when you insinuate that "Kevin, Sue, and company" are spineless, be careful. You know as well as I do that no one in the Congress is afraid of stepping on people's toes. But they can't be constantly toe-stepping. Sometimes they're too busy finding ways to waste money or just plain being wonderful so their names will be sung with hosannahs by the general masses. So don't be so heartless, Ted.

This sentence is dedicated to Joe Corradino for the admirable quality of being able to march in the Pro-Life ranks in Washington (Without a referendum, Pat).

Then there's "a historic event" to contend with. A new boiler! Phone the neighbors! Wake the kids! And it's timely too—we'll be able to watch the color of the smoke change when PC's Corporation picks a new president.

That's right. Unless you've been at Geister's for three weeks non-stop, you know that the Very Rev. Thomas Peterson is retiring, and "will be very hard to replace" (PJB).

Let's help our college make the transition as easily as possible. I encourage all Cowl readers to send in the name of the candidate that you feel should run PC. I will disclose the winner upon the opening of the 100th ballot. Mail your choice to Box 2113, and hurry! (Ballots for Paul LaRue will not be accepted.)

Ann M. Cibulskis '84

## LETTERS

### English Proficiency

Dear Editor,

I recently heard a group of fellow students complaining about having to take the English Proficiency Test. One student said that he had taken it twice, had been tutored, and still did not think that he would pass. He was upset that he had to waste his time on this test.

I am sorry to hear this attitude prevailing on our campus. Many students try to get by with a bare minimum of basic writing skills. A woman who screens resumes for her company told me that she rejects about three-quarters of these due to unacceptable language proficiency. It is difficult to understand how a student can neglect a skill which is so important for any

career. Written communications is not something to be tolerated, but mastered.

If this reminds you of yourself or if you do not think that you can pass the English Proficiency Test without some difficulty, I urge you to take a Basic Writing class and make a sincere attempt to become a better writer, not just a sufficient test-taker. These classes are not meant to be a penalty to keep you from taking electives, they will help you to learn more from all of your other classes. The English Proficiency Requirement is not instituted to be a deterrent to your education, but an asset.





# ARTS & LEISURE

## What's Happening Around Town

by Sue Federici

### Galleries/Museums

**Bell Gallery, Brown University List Art Center, Providence Hours:** Mon.-Fri. 11-4, Sat. and Sun. 1-4. Through Feb. 17 "The Plan of St. Gall, an exhibit presenting an architectural model of Switzerland's prized 9th century plan for a Benedictine monastery.

**Hunt Cavanaugh Gallery, Providence College, Hours:** Wed & Thurs 9-4:30. Ends Thurs — "Women Tree Forest," Sculpture by Nancy Helfant.

**Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design Museum, 224 Benefit St., Providence Hours:** Tues. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10:30-5; Thurs. 1-9. Sun. 2-5. Among current exhibitions: "From the Age of David to the Age of Picasso: French Drawings from a Private Collection."

**Sarah Doyle Gallery, 185 Meeting St., Providence Hours:** Mon.-Thurs. 10-10. Fri. 9-4. Sat. 11-3. Sun. 6-10. Through Feb. 24 "In Celebration of Black Women's Art," painting by Betty Blayton.

**Salomon-Hatch Gallery, 118 North Main St., Providence Hours:** Tues.-Sat. 11-5.

**Wheeler Gallery, 228 Angell St., Providence Hours:** Tues.-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-5.

**Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect**

St., Providence Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-4, Sat. 11-4, Sun. 2-5

### House Tours

**Beechwood, Bellevue Ave., Newport. 32-Room Mansion.** Live theatrical performances and audio-visual presentation depicting Newport's Gilded Age Weekends 10-6. Adults \$4.50. 846-3774.

**John Brown House, 52 Power St., Providence. Restored Mansion built in 1786 by Providence's wealthiest merchant.** Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11-4, Sun. 1-4. Guided tours. Students \$1.00. 331-8575.

**Newport Mansions, all on Bellevue Ave., Newport. Sat. and Sun. 10-4 through March.**

### Exhibits

**Museum of Rhode Island History, Aldrich House, 110 Benevolent St., Providence. Hours:** Tues.-Sat. 11-4, Sun. 11-4. Students 50¢. Former home of Ambassador Winthrop W. Aldrich, adapted for museum use. 331-8575.

### On Stage

**Cats at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Boston. Curtain. Mon.-Sat. 8, Wed. and Sat. 2. Tickets \$21-540. Through May 5. (617) 426-4520.**

**Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington St., Pro-**

vidence. 351-4242.

**Cloud 9, in the upstairs theater through Feb. 26. Curtain: Tues. 8, 8, Sun. 2 and 8.**

**Fool for Love, in the downstairs theatre through March 4. Curtain: Tues.-Sat. 8, Sun. 2 and 8.**

**The Stars from the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company present: The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan on Wed., Feb. 15 at 8:30 in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, University of Rhode Island, Kingston Tickets \$7. 792-2431**

### Footnotes

**Valentine's Day Coffeehouse—** Feb. 18 with Dan McCarthy. 9-12 at The Last Resort.

### On Screen

**Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St. (421-3315)**

**Bristol Cinema, 87 Bradford St., Bristol (253-3868)**

**Brown University Film Society, (861-2191)**

**Cable Car Cinema, South Main St. (272-3970)**

**Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., (831-9025)**

**Lincoln Mall Cinema, (333-2130)**

**Meadowbrook Cinema, 2454 Warwick Ave., Warwick (737-4555)**

**Midland Mall Cinema, (628-5700)**

**Warwick Mall Cinema, (738-9070)**

## Warner to direct latest production

By Alicia Roy

The Providence College Theatre Program has already begun working on its final presentation for the 1983-84 season — *The Diary of Anne Frank*. As an added extra, this production boasts a guest director from New York City Mr. Richard Warner.

To the faculty, this name may seem familiar, for Mr. Warner graduated from PC in the class of 1973. Since his graduation he has, among other things, earned a Master of Fine Arts Degree at Catholic University, studied in London, acted off-off Broadway and off-broadway. He has also managed numerous professional performances and has even appeared on popular soap operas. Now, we have the pleasure of welcoming him back to our community.

How did Mr. Warner get started in theatre? It was "addiction." He had seen the PC production of *Bald Soprano* and decided he wanted to be a part of it. Well, Dick Warner did just that. He became a part of the theatre environment and appeared in such shows as *Zoo Story*, *Of Mice and Men*, and *A Man for All Seasons*. During his time as a student, however, there was no Blackfriars Theatre. Our theatre was then the bookstore. All plays were performed in Stephens Hall in what was called the "Friars Cell."

Mr. Warner can still recollect the "erie walk from his dorm room to the Friars Cell. He lived in w. . . now Fennel and than it was called Chapin Dore Hall was still the rehabilitation center. Walking by this center at night could prove to be an experience. As he put it, he felt like "Edgar Allen Poe."

It is comforting to know, though, that some things never change. For example, the food is still the same. He has also seen some of the friendly faces busily working on the grounds. (He has yet to check if his cubby-hole is still in the library.)

As a PC student Mr. Warner was a biology major. Why did he switch? He just "could not see himself as a doctor." He needed



Richard Warner

something more satisfying. He linked his motive to his admiration of film. He wanted to "move people" as film moved him.

Even today Mr. Warner feels that the best experience that one could have would be directing a film. It allows more control and diversity than being an actor/actress. It makes one feel like a "captain of a ship" with much responsibility but also a tremendous feeling of accomplishment after bringing that ship through a storm or making that movie, one in which you are proud to play a part.

Maybe that's why Mr. Warner is so looking forward to directing *Anne Frank*. He thinks that this is the type of show that audiences want to see today. They want to see honesty and they want to laugh and cry. This is why *Terms of Endearment* is such a successful movie.

*Anne Frank* does not deal with ennobled bodies. Rather, it shows the "struggle and courage of brutal day to day living in confinement." It is triumphant. Granted, there is always the threat on the outside, but the point of the play is not Nazism. The threat in *Anne Frank* can be compared to the threat of the atomic bomb. Therefore, the person who says he does not want to see the performance is the exact type of person who should see it.

## Pippin Review:

# Critique applauds performance

By Kendra Bogosian

The Providence College Theatre performed Roger O. Hirsch's musical comedy *Pippin* February 3-5 and 10-12.

Taking place in the late eighth century in the Holy Roman Empire, the work concerns Emperor Charlemagne's son, Pippin, and his search for the purpose of life. This theme is conveyed through such songs as "Corner of the Sky" and "Extraordinary."

All of the Blackfriars do a tremendous job acting. Julie Marimucci is fantastic as the leading player, her voice powerfully singing every note on key. Joseph Henderson is convincing as Pippin; his physical characteristics, enhan-

cing his depiction of the protagonist. Charlemagne is brought to life with the magnificent acting and facial expressions of Ted Deasy. Mary Donovan's portrayal of Berthe, Pippin's spirited and energetic grandmother is one that cannot go without praise and admiration. William Lovey, as Lewis and Lotte Savoca as Fastrada, Pippin's half-brother and stepmother work wonderfully together, both add a touch of pleasant comedy to the play. Pippin's beloved Catherine becomes real for the audience with the sincere acting of Patty Aaron. Aaron Burr as Theo, Catherine's son also should be commended.

The players must be complimented not only for their acting but more importantly for their tremendous job singing such songs as "Magic to Do" and "Morning Glow." A great deal of talent becomes apparent in their movements and dance. It is evident that John Garrity was dedicated to and worked hard with his cast.

Choreographer Patricia Sharky seems to have worked well not only with the cast, but with the amount of space she had. Musical director James Ascoli presented a well-rehearsed band. James Eddy's scenery and lighting and Mary Farrell's costumes enhanced the entire production to its fullest.

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Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_ School presently attending \_\_\_\_\_

## Friars Club Interviews

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February 29, 1984—Wed  
5-9 p.m.

**SOPHOMORES**  
March 14, 1984 - Wed.  
March 15, 1984—Thurs.  
5-9 p.m.

**JUNIORS**  
March 27, 1984—Tues.  
March 28, 1984—Wed.  
5-9 p.m.

All those interested in interviewing for the Friars Club should meet in the Slavin pit at the designated times. This is an informal session with the purpose of getting to know each candidate a little bit better.

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# Valentine Classifieds

To Adonis,

A woman hath no sexier Valentine. I pine for you! Let's get together at the roller rink after mid-nite. I'll be wearing electric blue....

Love and Kisses  
Venues

Dear Little G.M.

Would you like to touch fenders?

Love ya,  
The Spunky Wagon

Butterbuns, yes you, Mickey,

BDB night was great. Love to hear you howl, especially at the dinner table. Up to eleven!

Love ya,  
moi

Dear you know who,

You're the only person I've ever needed—

love,  
Narcissus

H.P.

Sure love our "connections." I can't wait for the 5th and 6th!  
I love you  
me

"Hey Tag...are YOU kidding me?"

To all those who know and love us

Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Annie and Sheila

Hey Leo, did you take my advice and make that first move?

Have a great Valentine's Day!  
Cupid

Hey Beast,

That mini-skirt is on the horizon. I'll soon be celebrating!  
The Runner

To my little darlings on the Cowl—  
How do I love thee? Let me count the ways! Can't wait until the next party—

Happy Valentine's Day!  
Baba Wawa: The \$2,000,000  
Baby

To Wads, Foo-Foo, and Ah, Soc,

May Cupid descend upon you and shower little love hearts in your wake.

Happy Valentine's Day to three to PC's best hot and searing lovers!

Happy V-Day (especially Fe),  
Spade

To My Favorite Bug,

You're wacky, nutty. I can't say enough about you.  
I Love You

Love always,  
Ladybug

Meah,

Before we met I was a miserable, worthless bum—now I'm a happy Worthless bum. You are the best.

Love Always,  
Donald Fagan

Happy Valentine's Day 7th (heaven) McVinney—

Hope you have a huggable Day! M.B., G.W., A.A., D.M., M.M., even K.F.2 and M.P.

Love,  
A.B. and S.H.

BIG GUY!!!!

Be my Valentine?  
OKEDOKEE! I seriously enjoy "talking." Ow Yaa!

S.M. Don't make me "laugh" it's better than "it's O.K."

Love,  
W.M.W.

Dear Mr. Gemma,  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
Your first semester B.C. girls

Annie (Slash),

Happy Valentine's Day!  
You are the best roommate and friend anyone could ask for.  
I am the luckiest. xoxo

Love ya,  
701

Reet, Pony, Kathy and Alexis

You Hosebags! Ireland was fun but there's no place like 47 Eaton St. I missed you guys a lot.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your Roomie

To Sexy Pat Harrington,  
I think of you so much I can't sleep at night. Be my Valentine—Please!

Love and Kisses  
Your little Poopsy

To my dearest Kathy  
You're really a piece of art.

Let's meet in the photo lab and hopefully things will develop.

M.P.

John

I'll save a bar stool for you on Valentine's Day.

I'll even push a girl out of it if I have to.

Chris

To Vera,

I appreciate you! Happy Valentine's Day—

Love, Spade

The more you feel, the more you deny. You say you don't want her, but you know it's a lie.

He's a manly man—STUDLY DO-RIGHT BILLY BUDD— Where's JUNIOR? Dancing with myself. Smell that food. Let's revel, we are the boundless, my friends.

To Gary,

From one chocolate lover to another— Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, You Know Who

To Mike, Petey, Pete and Ricky—  
You Studs, You! So Many Women and So Little Time!

How DO YOU DO IT?! Happy V-Day...ha ha (you can kill me later!)

Love, Lily of the Valley

Shugs—

Congratulations!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Have fun next year— I'll miss ya.

High Five

Hey Stephen

The Big Chill and Three's Company never seemed to work out— maybe something will.  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Dear V.J.,

How about a game of "tennis"? Afterwards we'll drive to "Friendly's" and pick up Dad a vanilla shake!

I Love Ya!!!  
Ally

To Dave, my big bad Marine.

You send intricate little shivers up my spine. Why don't you come up and see me sometime.  
xo K.M.

MY

Happy Valentine's Day to the best trumpet player this side of Maynard!

with love,  
K

For My Bearkeeper:

You've taught me to love and laugh, to forgive and understand. You've brought me to an unending happiness and undying love. You've made me a Bear.

I Love You

To John, Sean and John—  
Happy Valentine's Day to the Three Valentinos of Academy Ave. "Hot Stuff!" is an understatement! Have a Good One and Don't Do Anything Illegal— heh, heh

Love, The Secret Valentine

To my "RIT KID!"

You and me baby. You know you'll always be my valentine. There's nothing we can't handle.

Love,  
Your "PC KID"

PS

I hate the phone.

Dear 'Scurance—

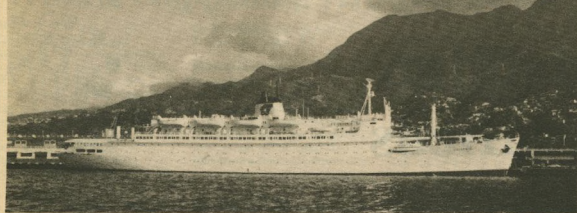
Happy Valentine's Day! Mr. Butch and Mr. Wolf say "hi!"

Love,  
H.R.

Happy Valentine's Day



# FEATURES



Your classroom at sea is the S.S. Universe, an American built ship, registered in Liberia.

## Robitaille's Rock Review

by Adam Robitaille

### Duran Duran: Seven and the Ragged Tiger

Why was Job punished? Why do people buy Duran Duran records? Only God knows.

These boys have really outdone themselves this time, making an album that is a wimpy as can be. "The Reflex" and "New Moon on Monday" are examples of this. Trite lyrics are combined with sappy melodies to make the teenyboppers swoon and provide Top 40 with more fodder for the masses. I find Simon Le Bon's singing particularly aggravating. Although possessing a great voice, he uses it without any real sincerity. He seems to be suffering from a perpetual case of cuteness.

"Union of the Snake" is just a poor attempt at dance music. I was especially disappointed by "Tiger Tiger", an instrumental. Musically, Duran Duran is a top-notch group that is capable of producing dance as well as progressive rock, but this song is a cacophony of synthesized schlock.

"Of Crime and Passion" is the only song that I came close to enjoying. This band has produced some semi-enjoyable music in the past, but now seems to be content (and wealthy) in producing this soulless material. Culture Club is much better at this brand of pop

### Jim Carroll Band: I Write Your Name

What Duran Duran lacks, the Jim Carroll Band has. That is, heart and soul. Jim Carroll is known for his raw, energetic songs about the other side of life, about drugs, violence, and the street. Like Lou Reed, he is musically unsophisticated but straightforward and honest, delivering gritty yet powerful music.

"I Write Your Name" is an album that is basically similar to Carroll's previous material, providing many great songs.

"Freddy's Store", the best of the lot, is a catchy song based on a simple guitar riff that is typical Carroll. Robitaille also quietly introduces synthesizer and tuned percussion

counterpoint that lends sophistication to the song.

The band also does an uptempo version of Reed's classic "Sweet Jane" that is very good. "Love Crimes" really shows off Carroll's vocal talents.

Carroll has a whining, limited voice, yet it fits his style of music perfectly. When combined with the great lyrics, he makes a big impression (not always pretty) on you that Duran Duran is incapable of. Carroll's album is not without faults. In "Dance the Night Away" he tries to vocalize his tender feelings, complete with wailing, in a ballad that just does not do it for me. "Hold Back the Dream" is murky, eerie, and unlikable.

Unfortunately, the lyrics are included in the album, which are needed because of Carroll's sometimes unintelligible voice. However, there are many other rockers on the record that make the entire ensemble fairly good.

## Semester at sea

### Shipboard Education

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Many students are aware of a shipboard program, but may not know who it is for and what it offers. "I heard there was a school at sea, but isn't it for sailors or oceanographers?" This school at sea, known as Semester at Sea, is for qualified undergraduate students. It is sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education. Some may recall the program under the name "World Campus Afloat" or "University of the Seven Seas." The first structured study cruise actually goes back to 1926 when a group departed from New York aboard Holland America's S.S. RYNDAM sailing around the world over a 7 1/2 month period.

Semester at Sea offers two semesters per year, a fall and a spring, visiting ten ports in the Mediterranean, Asia, and the

Orient. The program is fully accredited and available to all accredited institutions of higher education. More than 60 courses are offered in such areas as anthropology, art history, business, communications, economics, geography, history, marine biology, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, theatre arts, and world literature. Many courses are specifically designed to study various aspects of the countries visited. Classes meet six days a week while the ship is at sea. Although classes do not meet formally while in port, there are class-oriented field trips in which students may participate. Highly qualified faculty are selected each semester from major colleges and universities throughout the United States and from other countries. Shipboard Education is unique. A broadly based program focuses on the comparative aspects of societies and world problems. Properly scheduled into undergraduate plans, Semester at Sea offers an important international dimension to a student's education. More than 15,000 students from over 500 colleges and universities have participated in this program, including students from this campus.

## A Valentine's Day recipe Of the Sweet

by Jeanne Driscoll

Well, we all know what Tuesday was "the Big V." One of our class has been selling "sweets" for the "sweetheart."

Of course there is the traditional carnation sale. Red, which means "I love you", Pink, represents "I like you", and White, which is really going off on a tangent for PC: "I would like to get to know you better."

The white carnation is very apropos for PC. Sometimes it seems like one never gets to know a potential "love" any further than idle chit-chat or a one night score ending with "see ya."

Valentine's Day is an opportunity for each person to show that special guy or girl how your life is a little more exciting since you've met him or her. It's also the perfect chance to work up your nerve and send that carnation or box of candy to that unknown crush you've been watching for months, hopefully now for years!

In the end, it really doesn't matter how you show your feelings, but that you eventually do show them. Sometimes it's difficult to show your emotions, especially here, but you only live once and four years of school goes a lot faster than you might think.

This week I've included a Dou-

ble Chocolate Brownie recipe. There is nothing like it. If you like chocolate morsels, you'll love this. One of your sweethearts has sampled these you'll have his heart as well as his stomach. Happy Valentine's Day!

### DOUBLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

Ingredients:

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 measuring teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 measuring teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 measuring teaspoons water
- One 12-oz pkg. (2 cups) Nestle Semi-sweet Real chocolate morsels, divided
- 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (if desired)

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
  2. In a small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt, set aside.
  3. In a small sauce pan, combine butter, sugar, and water, bring just to a boil. Remove from heat.
  4. Add 0.2 (1 cup) Nestle Chocolate Morsels and vanilla extract.
  5. Stir until morsels melt and mixture is smooth.
  6. Transfer to large bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
  7. Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in remaining 1 cup Nestle Chocolate morsels and (nuts) if you want.
  8. Spread into greased 9" square baking pan.
  9. Bake at 325 degrees for 30-35 minutes.
  10. Cool completely. Cut into 2-1/4 inch squares.
- Makes 16 — 2-1/4 squares

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## Springtime Fashions Modeling!

by Ellen Evans

Are you a fashion-conscious individual? Are you interested in seeing the latest line of spring wear offered by such stores as Peersless, Don Levy's, and Hit or Miss?

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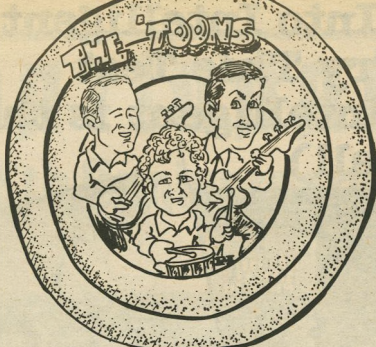
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The Rat presents The 'Toons after vacation.

## The Police in Concert "Everything They Do Is Magic"

By Michael McGrath

On the night of February 5th, the lights went out in the Providence Civic Center as *The Police* proceeded to delight a crowd of 13,000 very verbal fans.

This show is the third of ten shows added on to their long running, "Synchronicity" world tour. *The Police* were formed in the midst of the 1977 punk rock revolution in Great Britain. The musical trio is composed of drummer, Stewart Copeland, guitarist Andy Summers, and the multi-talented bassist "Sting", a.k.a. Gordon M. Sumner.

The release of their controversial single, "Roxanne", established their reggae/rock style and began their steady upward climb.

To date, *The Police* have five albums. Their style has evolved

from rowdy emotion-packed love songs through calculated instrumentals, jazz fusion, to their present-day pop style.

Throughout their musical "evolution", they have supported a subtle political nature which has become less subtlety as their "responsibility" has increased.

"Synchronicity", a philosophical treatise of philosopher Carl Jung, is the basis for the band's phenomenal pop success. Hit after hit has brought *The Police* to their present #1 spot in the world of pop music, and produced three of the top five grossing concerts of all time.

*Reflex*, an up and coming English synthesizer band opened up for *The Police* with a strong set. Their current single, "The Politics of Dancing", was the highlight of their opening.

*The Police* then took the stage. Lead singer, Sting, carried the audience through a one hour and 40 minute history of the band. Their 20-song set highlighted Sting's piercing voice and charismatic abilities.

All in all, the band played sharp and professional. The reggae-influenced drumming, outlandish guitar effects, brilliant light show, as well as the customary audience sing-a-longs literally had the sea of fans dancing in their seats.

The band will be putting out a live album in late 1984. After their 1984 tour, the members of the band will be taking a one to three year sabbatical to pursue individual creative outlets. Though this is not a break up, the band has made it clear that they cannot last forever.

Until then, "Every little thing they do is magic."

## A Rat Special Good 'Toons to Come

by Ellen Evans

Are you in the mood for a good time? Are you also in the mood to listen to some good tunes? If your answer to both of these questions is "yes," then you should make plans to go to the RAT on Tuesday, February 28, to listen and dance to the music of *The 'Toons* (as in cartoons).

*The 'Toons* is a local band that has been playing together in its present form for the past two years with roots reaching back seven years.

The three-man band consists of guitarist/vocalist Tom Bonnick, bassist/vocalist Dave Preston, (both PC students), and drummer Ron Kiska.

"We're a good partying band and we play good partying songs," said Preston.

*The 'Toons* have gained experience from local clubs such as

the Last Call Saloon and the Kingston Pub, among others.

The band is enthusiastic about the upcoming event.

"I hope a lot of people come to see us play. It's fun for us to see them dancing and having a good time."

Although plans are still tentative, they'd like to spend part of their summer break playing at local pubs along the beach.

"We're just going to take it one day at a time. We love to play music and we love to entertain." For those looking for a great place to dance and enjoy, the RAT is the place.

There will be a Welcome-Back-to-PC "Dance Party" at the RAT on the Sunday we return from vacation, Feb 26 and *The 'Toons* will play the following Tuesday from 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Don't miss them!

## A "Burger Time" Splurge

Americans have a passion for hamburgers. Not only do we eat more than 3 billion pounds of ground beef a year, but we help one major fast food operation alone sell more than 10 million hamburgers a day. So it shouldn't be surprising that our love of burgers transcends mere meal-time activities.

Witness the popularity of Burger Time™, one of the hottest arcade games of the year, where burgers, lettuce and buns reign supreme and hot dogs are the bad guys. Now, in response to further demands by America's burger-lovers, this summer Mattel Electronics will begin introducing Burger Time™ for video game systems, home computers and as a hand-held electronic game.

Ready for Burger Time? You are the merry chef running around a maze to construct hamburgers. This would be easy, of course, if it weren't for the "nasties"—hot

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You can snack on these burgers—calorie free—if you have the Aquarius Home Computer, IBMPC, or Apple II Personal Computer, or the Intellivision video game system or Atari 2600 VCS, or Mattel Electronics' hand-held Burger Time™ game. Otherwise, you might just have to go hungry.

## Friar Forecast

# What's in the Stars for You?

### ARIES (March 20-April 20)

A romance will commence on the 14th. It may have a shaky start, but will begin to blossom on the weekend. This one may become a beautiful spring flower.

### TAURUS (April 21-May 20)

Party, party, and party! Wild and adventurous Taurus doesn't stop this week. Forget about papers and exams. This week could bring promises for the future.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Look out, Gemini! They say good things come to those who wait and your ship's about to come in! The next few weeks will bring sumptuous romance. After Valentine's Day, special person will enter your life. Just relax and have a ball!

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Good job, Cancer. You're handling yourself very well. Have you noticed the adorable Leo who has an eye for you? Take a chance and introduce yourself. You won't

regret it!

### LEO (July 23-August 22)

Your passionate nature will not let Valentine's Day go by unobserved. Now's the time to listen to a good friend's advice. It will save you a lot of heartache.

### VIRGO (August 23-September 22)

The 14th may not be what you had wanted, but the weekend will bring something desired for a long time. Problems with a friend will be worked out.

### LIBRA (September 23-October 22)

Just breaking up from a romance, you strive to live the independent single life. Your week begins with bad news, yet there's hope on the horizon come vacation.

### SCORPIO (October 23-November 22)

Don't let the week get you down, vacation is on the way. Celebrate with friends before you hit the road on Friday.

### SAGGITARIUS

(November 23-December 21)  
A gift from a special friend will be a wonderful surprise. Don't worry about small problems. They will be eventually worked out.

### CAPRICORN

(December 22-January 20)  
Your frantic pace has you a bit run down, Cap. Take some time to refuel. Valentine's Day promises to be interesting, to say the least! As long as you keep your head above water you'll be just fine.

### AQUARIUS

(January 21-February 19)  
You should be on cloud nine. Aquarius. That certain someone has realized how special you are. But don't forget that you need to do a little spooling too. Enjoy!

### PISCES (February 20-March 19)

Be choosy. Pisces. Just because you're getting some special attention that doesn't mean that you should lose your head. Be aware of those that are too easily persuaded.

## Announcement!

### Coming Events from the Chaplain's Office:

Bishop Daniel Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, will be here on February 29, 1984 to Celebrate the 4:30 p.m. Mass in Aquinas Chapel. He will give a talk on *Peace and Disarmament* in '64 Hall at 7:00 p.m. on the same evening. Everyone is invited. There will be an opportunity for discussion and questions and refreshments will be served. (Bishop Reilly was one of the Bishops who helped formulate the United States Bishops' Statement on Peace and Disarmament).

March 1 is Ash Wednesday. It will be a day of fast and abstinence for Catholics. We here at PC usually "Skip a Meal" and make donations for the needy overseas at that time. We will observe this practice again. This year we wish to dedicate Ash Wednesday as a Day Of Fast And Prayer For World Peace. The observance of the day will be as follows: Ashes will be distributed at all the Masses. The Mass will be as follows: Aquinas Chapel 9:35 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m. In '64 Hall at the Slavin Center. There will be two Masses one at 12:30 p.m. and one at 4:30 p.m. There will be a Communal Penance Service at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel. Ashes will be distributed at this service. The Day Of Fast And Prayer will close with a Candlelight Mass for World Peace at 10:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

There will be a Student Weekend Retreat for PC students on March 9, 10, 11. It will be the last Retreat scheduled for this year. Please sign up early since space is limited. Details to follow. If you are interested, please stop by the Chaplain's Office or Pastoral Council Office.

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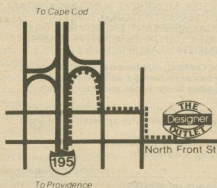
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# SCOREBOARD

**Racquetball**  
by Paul Sweeney

The PC Racquetball Friars continued their unbeaten streak in NCAA competition with a sound thrashing of both Northeastern and UMass. They are 7-0.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way we played today. When the tournament comes around, we'll be ready," said Hollis Gates.

PC defeated Northeastern by a score of 13-5 overall. Dave Lassonde and Doug Haddon played especially well for the Friars. There was no women's competition.

The Friars were even harder on the Beacons of UMass, whom they defeated by a score of 14-4. Newcomer George Baerna and veteran John Powers also won in doubles in that match. Glenda Sawicki, Ann O'Neill, and Nancy Garceau all played very well for the women's squad.

PC is currently tuning up for the Northeast regional intercollegiate

racquetball championships which will take place in Peterson Recreation Center on March 9-11

**Women's Hockey**

The women are 16-1 on the season going into Saturday afternoon's game at Schneider against archrival UNH. In their last game, Boston University was the victim, losing to the tune of 7-0. They outshot the Terriers 61-1. Cindy Curley (see story below) and Annie Boule had two goals and one assist each.

**Athletic Ability**

Providence's Big East fall sports' teams put the Friars in first place in the men's division of the Commissioner's Trophy Standings. Here are the totals:

Providence	27 1/2
Connecticut	26 1/2
St. John's	25
Boston College	24 1/2
Villanova	23
Georgetown	22 1/2
Syracuse	14
Seton Hall	9
Pittsburgh	8

**This Week in Sports**

Fri. — Men's Hockey at St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

Sat. — Women's Hockey at Georgetown, 3 p.m.

— Women's Basketball at Georgetown, 5:45 p.m.

— Georgetown at Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

Sun. — Clarkson Men's Hockey 7:30 p.m.

Mon. — Men's Basketball at Connecticut 8 p.m.

Tues. — Women's Basketball at Northeastern 7 p.m.

— Northeastern at Women's Hockey 6 p.m.

Fri. 24 — Men's Hockey at BU 7:30 p.m.

Sat. 25 — Women's Basketball at Seton Hall 3 p.m.

— Villanova at Men's Basketball 8 p.m.

Sun. 26 — Colby at Women's Basketball 2 p.m.

Mon. 27 — Howard at Pitt's Basketball 8 p.m.

Mar. 3 — Men's Basketball at MIT 8 p.m.

**ECAC PICTURE**

**Women's Big East Standings**

Pittsburgh	5-1
Providence	4-2
St. John's	4-2
Seton Hall	4-2
Villanova	4-2
Syracuse	3-3
Boston College	2-4
Georgetown	2-5
Connecticut	0-7

**Men's Big East Standings**

Georgetown	9-1
Syracuse	9-2
Villanova	8-3
Boston College	6-6
St. John's	5-6
Providence	5-7
Pittsburgh	4-7
Connecticut	3-8
Seton Hall	1-10

**ECAC Standings**

East	
Boston U.	13-4
Boston College	13-5

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New Hampshire	10-5
Providence	10-6-2
Northeastern	9-7-1
Maine	5-13

West	
RPI	14-2
Clarkson	10-6
St. Lawrence	8-7
Colgate	7-7-1
Vermont	5-10-1

Ivy	
Harvard	8-7-1
Yale	7-9
Cornell	6-11
Brown	4-10-1
Princeton	4-11-1
Dartmouth	2-14

## Sports Spotlight

### Meet Cindy Curley

by Debbie Wroblecki and Michelle Myers

Cindy Curley, a center on the Lady Friar's Ice Hockey team, has certainly added much ability and charisma to her team. Cindy is a junior from Stow, Massachusetts majoring in Accounting. Her athletic abilities combined with a very positive attitude has allowed her to succeed and learn a lot from playing ice hockey.



Cindy Curley

Cindy picked up the sport twelve years ago just playing with her brothers and neighborhood friends on a nearby lake. Her enjoyment of the game enticed her to join a team. Cindy played ice hockey, along with softball and track in high school. While in high school, her regional team, ASSABET became National Champions. Playing in national tournaments and in Canadian tournaments was a great way of traveling and meeting new people.

Cindy's athletic career here at PC has been admirable. As a freshman, she was honored as MVP for the Cornell Invitational. Currently, Curley holds the record for the most assists in one season. When questioned about what she's learned most from participating in ice hockey, Cindy stated, "I've learned to understand people; just to take them for what they are and treat them according to what they are, because everyone's different." Having a strenuous schedule, while being an accounting major and playing ice hockey, Cindy has learned, "to get a lot out of hockey (and life). You have to give back a lot, but it's worth it. This open attitude has been helpful not only to her but also to her teammates.

by Christine Merlo

It will be a year ago this Spring that we received the word of their arrival: The Fighting Irish were invading Providence College.

But what we didn't know last Spring was that the "Notre Dame" line, as they have been labeled by the press, consisted of three very talented gentlemen who have greatly contributed to the success of the Providence College Friars.

John Deasey, Steve Bianchi, and John DeVoe have been playing together, or against each other, since they were nine years old. From the time they were "squirts," each has had contact with the others, even when Bianchi attended a different school.

In high school, Bianchi and his teammates (Tim Sullivan was one) competed against his present linemates to win the Minnesota State High School Tournament. At that time, DeVoe and Deasey were skating on the same line.

Upon graduation from high

University of Denver and the University of Alaska (Fairbanks).

"I decided to attend PC because of the school's reputation in both hockey and academics."

At 6'2", this sophomore marketing major has tallied 14 goals and 5 assists for a total of 19 points. In his spare time, DeVoe enjoys fishing and playing hockey. Some day he would like the opportunity to play professional hockey.

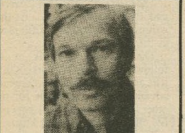
As a finance major, Deasey would like a career in the stock market or to play professional hockey if the opportunity arises. In his spare time, Deasey enjoys reading novels by author Robert Ludlum or shooting pool with his longtime friend "Devo" (DeVoe).

Deasey is a quick winger—a good stick handler with a hard left-handed shot.

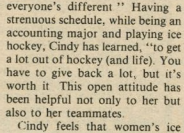
With the playoffs just around the corner, each player is very optimistic about the outcome of the rest of the season.

"We just want to go on and beat whoever we play. I'd like our team to reach its peak," says Deasey. "With a little luck, we can add a little goal on our ring fingers," grins DeVoe. "Our schedule allows us to control our own destiny."

Deasey, Bianchi and DeVoe are gradually losing their label as the "Notre Dame" line because their



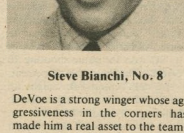
John Deasey, No. 14



Steve Bianchi, No. 8



John DeVoe, No. 11



John Deasey, No. 14



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### Friar Facts

By Jim Whatmough

**ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK...**

The first annual SUPERSPORTS TOURNAMENT was announced to be starting in late March. Events would include swim relay, track relay, frisbee throw, basketball, and hockey shootouts. Teams were to consist of four male and four female contestants.

**FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK...**

In coach DAVE GAVITT'S last home court appearance, he managed to make it one of his most memorable upsets as his Friars defeated URI, 84-71. RUDY WILLIAMS had 28 for the winners, while SLY WILLIAMS canner 21 for the Rams.

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Cindy feels that women's ice hockey has grown in popularity over the fast few years, but just recently they have been receiving more recognition. The programs have been building and as a result the level of competition has increased. Due to the diversity of the many teams, there's often quite a gap in talent. This can pose a problem when playing an easier team one game and a tough one the next.

However, currently the game has been progressing in this area.

Cindy hopes the Lady Friars make the regionals in Lake Placid, New York. "Last year we lost to UNH in the finals; however, we've already beaten them twice this year. The real trouble will be Northeastern," at whose hands PC suffered its only loss. Cindy hopes the team can beat everyone at least once before advancing to the finals.

With a record of 16-1 the Friars will face their two toughest opponents UNH and Northeastern, this week before the upcoming finals.

For the distant future Cindy Curley holds an aspiration of becoming a public accountant and perhaps pursuing a career as a coach.

school, each enrolled at the University of Notre Dame where they played under coach Lefty Smith. It was there the three joined together and started skating as one line.

Now, one year later, this trio of trouble make up Providence College's third line.

Why did the three decide to attend PC?

"I decided first," smiled DeVoe, "then Steve was next and finally I convinced John to follow."

John DeVoe, presently sidelined with a knee injury he sustained during the Brown game (he scored the first goal), was heavily recruited by several schools including the University of Wisconsin, the

DeVoe is a strong winger whose aggressiveness in the corners has made him a real asset to the team.

Following DeVoe to PC is center Steve Bianchi. He was also recruited by many fine colleges including the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and the University of Illinois (Chicago). Bianchi a sophomore finance major, has adjusted well to hockey at PC.

"The adjustment hasn't been hard at all. The system isn't different to what we were used to playing last year."

Bianchi stands at 5'6", but don't be fooled by his diminutive stature! Mr. Bianchi is a real spark plug in any game; a player who really makes things happen when he's on the ice. His consistent drive and steady performances have earned him a present third place in scoring with seven goals and 21 assists for 28 points.

Rounding off the offensive line is John Deasey. He accepted admission at PC after turning down offers from the University of Wisconsin and Western Michigan.

"I like playing for Providence because the style of hockey is what I'm use to playing. I just try to contribute whatever I can to the team."

combination has molded into an intricate part of the PC community. With their help, these three Friars can turn a little bit of Irish luck into Providence College's good fortune!

### Intramural Announcement

A Schick sponsored co-ed three-on-three basketball tourney will be held immediately after vacation. Rosters sign-up sheets are available in the Intramurals Office in the Recreation Center.

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The end courts in the Rec Center will be closed between 5 p.m. 6 p.m. weekdays for all of those runners who do not like to be hit in the head with a basketball. Those who do not mind running an obstacle may run at any other hour





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THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

## Otis Nets 28, PC Awaits GU Friar Five in Final Stretch

by Richard Testa

The Fabulous Friars suffered a setback last night in Syracuse, losing to the 18th ranked Orange 89-64, yet remain in the middle of the pack in the Big East race.

Providence is 13-9 overall and 5-7 in the conference. That record puts them in sixth place, one-half game behind St. John's, one game behind fourth place Georgetown College, and only one-half game ahead of Pittsburgh.

PC will entertain the second-ranked team in the country, Georgetown, at the Civic Center on Saturday. The game is a virtual sellout and PC will win by two.

The Friars masterpiece effort at Boston College last Saturday proved that the team has come a long way the past few weeks. They are, at this point, the most improv-

ed team in the conference. PC 71, BU 68.

Against the Eagles, Providence led 34-29 at the half. Their lead evaporated into a 38-38 tie, yet they never fell behind. And that was really the key. Tied at 40, the Friars scored eight straight points and led 48-40 at 11:10 in the second half.

BC made a few "runs" at PC, but they could not overcome great field goal shooting and nifty ball-handling. With 1:50 left in the

game, the Eagles were down 69-60 and that was the ballgame.

"We just wanted to keep them off balance on the court," said guard Donnie Brown. "Our goal was to push everything outside. And that's why we won."

Keith Lomax was high scorer with 17 points. Brian Waller came off the bench to net 11. All-American Otis Thorpe was immense inside, forcing shots by the opponents and passing the ball deftly to the swing players on every possession. Otis only took three shots the entire game, his dunk in the second half was his only field goal. His presence was felt.

"I thought he scored fifteen points," Lomax said with a smile. "He was in every play."

The Syracuse Orangemen are another story. PC has never beaten

tant coach Steve Hocker said after the game, "and had a chance to go up seven—that was a key point in the game."

"We should have taken advantage of the lead at that time. We really didn't control the tempo during the first few minutes of the second half."

"We played a team that had its greatest offensive game of the year," Hocker added.

One extremely bright spot for PC was the offensive play of Thorpe. "OT" had a career-high 28 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. He is undoubtedly a first-team All-Big East selection.

The Friars have truly had a fabulous month. They are 4-1 in February and have won their first road game. PC still has a shot for fourth place. All in all, as a Friar fan, you should be happy. The post season time of year will be upon us and PC is in the middle of the exciting race.

Since *The Cowl* will not be publishing again until March 7th (when a Big East Tourney preview will grace these pages), it is only fitting that you understand the magnitude of the remaining games.

First, however, it must be distinctly understood, that for the first time in six years (or, since '78, Dave), the Friars have a winning team and a winning attitude. For long-time PC fans, it is a great feeling to be cheering for a winner.

The conference games that remain include this Saturday's war with Georgetown, next Monday's rematch with Connecticut at Storrs, a February 25th revenge game with Villanova at the Civic Center and a must-win game at Pittsburgh on March 3rd.

The Friars' fortunes in these games could spell the difference between a fourth place finish or an eighth place finish.

"When we come back on Saturday, we'll be ready for Georgetown," Hocker said. "We'll bounce back. We're expecting a packed house. There will be no letdown."

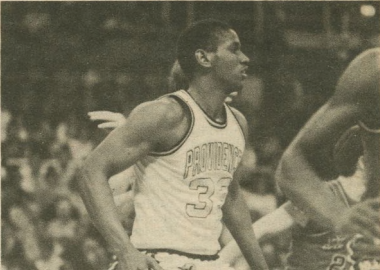
Hoorary, etc for Joe Mecca and Company and all the rest of the backcourt "bums" for their outstanding school spirit in cheering for the Friars at BC. Syracuse really were a big difference in PC's upset.

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All-American, All-Big East, All-Everything, Otis Thorpe has been immense all season for the Friars. Currently first in the conference in rebounding (12 per game) and second in scoring (18.9 per game), Otis will meet with Pat Ewing on Saturday. (Photo by Brian Thomas Thornton)

## Delorme and Wilkie Cage the Bruins, 5-2

by Christine Merlo

Would a six-day break in competitive action affect the performance of the skating Friars? That was the question in the minds of several people before PC took to the ice against cross-town rival, Brown University, last Wednesday.

After an exciting and crucial victory against BC, some fans wondered if the win would affect the concentration of this play-off hungry team. But, the skeptics had nothing to worry about: Providence beat the Bruins, 5-2.

PC was the first to get on the scoreboard—not for scoring but for penalties. At 19:23, Steve Taylor was given a two minute penalty for hooking. Two minutes later, Brown's Brian Driscoll visited the penalty box on a forechecking call. This time PC's John DeVoe (whose injured right knee in the second period will keep him out for the season) capitalized on the Bruin's error and scored on a play that was set up by defenseman Nowel Catterall.

"Nowel made the whole goal. He drew the defenseman out and gave it to me for a clean shot," said DeVoe.

The remainder of the first period was filled with penalties that continued to plague both teams.

At the 10:53 mark, Artie Yeomealisk was given a two minute penalty for tripping which gave the Bruins the extra man advantage. One minute later, Brown's Steve Climo tied the score as he took his own rebound and slipped the puck to the left of goaltender Mario Proulx.

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complished by the fourth line, whose basic function is to keep the puck out of the Friar zone.

With 14:03 left in the period, fourth line right winger Brian Till gained control of the puck to set up a three-on-two break. Till drew the defenseman out of the play and made a perfect pass to teammate Dave Wilkie who slipped the puck underneath the pads of a bewildered Franzoso.

Wilkie's goal, his first of the season, gave PC a 4-1 lead.

Captain Steve Taylor added another goal at 8:47, as a Gates Orlando rebound assisted a helpless Franzoso. Steve Rooney and Orlando were credited for assists on the goal.

Before the period was over, Brown's Bobby Jones slid a John Whittemore rebound behind Proulx to make it 5-2.

The third period was scoreless although the Friars had many chances to score on several power plays. At one time, PC had a two man advantage but they were unable to make use of the opportunity.

The Friars are now 18-8 overall and 10-5-2 in the ECAC. At this writing, Providence is in fifth place in the standings.

The playoff outlook is as follows: It is more than likely that RPI and Harvard will get home ice advantage, but the battle for the other two positions is now between BU, BC, UNH, and the Friars.

The Friars have come a long way since the beginning of the year. When the season began, the Friars had a few problems but, according to defenseman Mike Brill, these problems have all been resolved.

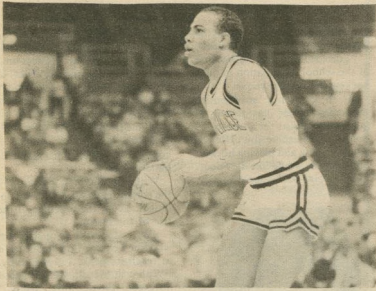
"We had a few adjustments at the beginning of the year but now we've really come together as a team. That's made a big difference."

The Friars must win every game from now on, in order to assure a place in the playoffs.

According to left wing John Deasey, the team has a lot of confidence in their performance.

"Coming into playoff time, we have the normal pressure any team gets at the end of the season. We're expected to win and we're just taking it one game at a time."

On Sunday, the Friar's eight game winning streak was brought to a halt, when the team lost their first away game in one month, 5-0. The Wildcats took mercy on the visiting Friars as they jumped out to an early lead in the first period. The loss has dropped Providence down two notches into seventh place in the ECAC standings. See ECAC standings on page 11



Sophomore guard Don Brown has picked up quite a bit offensively in recent games. His shot has been falling and his confidence is soaring. He's a key to future Friar success this season.

(Photo by Brian Thomas Thornton)

them in Big East Conference play. So, it really came as no surprise that they were able to handle the Friars' defensive pressure with ease. And still, when you think of it, SU won the game shooting 70 percent. The Friars shot 40 percent.

PC fell behind 8-0, caught up with a 9-2 spirit, and forged ahead, building a five-point lead at 21:16. Then Syracuse scored eight straight and led 24-21.

"When we were up five," assis-

## SU upsets Lady Friars, 82-80

by Diane Durante

The Lady Friars were upset by the Syracuse Orangewomen, 82-80, Saturday at Alumni Gym. During the first half of play, the PC women simply could not get the ball in. They shot 38%.

In addition, Laurie Buchanan and Britt King got into early foul trouble, each picking up three by the end of the half. Syracuse went to the foul line 12 times and made 10 free tosses. This yielded a halftime score of 30-24 with the Orangewomen on top. Both Kathy Finn and SU's six foot, four inch center Chris Palombi scored 10 points for the half.

The second half didn't look much brighter for the Friars. At 16:31 the Friars were still down by six at 40-34. PC made several attempts at field goals, but luck was against them. With 13 minutes to

play, they were down 50-37 and, seven minutes later, the Lady Friars trailed by 17.

Everything looked hopeless, but then things began to change. Coach Lynn Sheedy made some substitutions and the points started coming easier. At 3:49, Finn scored four straight points and then King made a steal under the basket and scored at 3:34. With two minutes to go, Finn scored, followed by Joanie Powers, who made an incredible three-point play Doris Sable went to the foul line at 1:16 and scored one of two to make the score 77-68 in SU's favor.

The last minute of play was long but exciting. Laurie St. Jean went to the foul line with 53 seconds to go and got both shots. PC got the ball and Finn scored to bring the Friars within seven at 79-72.

Syracuse went to the foul line and made two: 81-72. Mary Burke