

Ex-Candidate John Anderson Blasts U.S. Two-Party System

by Suzanne Grande

Former Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson stressed the need for his "Unity Party" as an alternative to the present two-party system last Wednesday night in his lecture at Alumni Hall.

Anderson stated that the structure within our political system is one source of our nation's difficulty.

"The two-party system is not a allowed system, but a hollowed-out system incapable of providing the stable structure we need."

Since his unsuccessful 1980 Presidential bid, Mr. Anderson has continued to speak out on the critical issues at college and university campuses throughout the

country.

Anderson criticized the methods of fund-raising that exist today because he said that the "3,500 committees campaign" the amount of campaign money available.

"We are corrupting the political process when we let such organizations take over the media concerning candidates running for election."

Anderson stated that the "Unity Party" would strive to demonstrate capitalism above factionalism, function as mediator to relieve present pressures, and to serve as a check on the power of money.

"Today's parties don't come close to fulfilling these three

points."

Anderson described the problem of the lack of enthusiasm in our nation's voting public as a cause of another problem, "producing torrid results regarding the elections."

"Most people feel apart from the voting system. Even if we modified the present system it would only insubstantially effect the number of voters."

Anderson advocated that this was another reason to support his party, "Neither (the Democratic nor Republican) party can solve the problem."

He described the area of nuclear defense as an important area that brings up the question of

*See ANDERSON page 3



Anderson addresses audience in Alumni Hall.

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

FEBRUARY 8, 1984

Mecca Elaborates On Academic Proposals

by Margaret Sweet

In an interview on February 3, Dr. Stephen Mecca, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, detailed several of the proposed changes in the Providence College Curriculum.

One of the proposals to be decided upon by the Faculty Senate is the idea to drop the Management major in favor of the Business Administration. The Business Administration major will have less intensive business requirements. If passed, this new major will be available to students possibly next year or the year after next.

The Finance and Marketing majors are also included in the proposed changes. These majors will ease up on the number of required courses in order to implement a three-tiered approach to these business studies.

The first tier would be the student who wants to learn a little about the business world. These students could major in anything they wanted and also follow the Business Studies track, and earn 18-22 credits.

For the student who wants to major in Business but only wants to take a general approach, there is the Business Administration major.

Thirdly, the student who wants to make a whole-hearted commitment to a Business major can narrow their business studies to a Marketing, Finance or Accounting major.

Dr. Mecca is very positive about the proposed changes, calling it "...a real change, it has the potential to be something of a model for bridging the Liberal Arts and Business gap."

New changes in the Social Ser-

vices Studies reflect the changes in the field of social work today. The predicted increase of elderly people in the future has prompted concern at Providence College on how to better equip students in preparation of their future job opportunities. Providence College has on its faculty several experts in the field of geriatric social work. Bringing their talents to the forefront by having them teach several courses, such as Introduction to Aging and Introduction to Human Services, Providence College is beginning to offer students what they will need for the future.

Also under consideration is a combined program with Columbia University's Nursing Program. It will be a five year plan with students coming to PC for three years and Columbia for two years and graduating with a Bachelor of Science in PC and a nursing degree from Columbia.

Plans have been finalized for a combined program in Dentistry in conjunction with Georgetown University's School of Dentistry. It will be a seven year program consisting of five students each year. Students will attend PC for three years and receive a Bachelor of Science degree and attend Georgetown for four years and receive a D.D.S. The program will be available for the incoming class next year, and they can join the program through the advisor of the Health Program, Dr. Donald Leary.

"Throughout the interview Dr. Mecca stressed how positive he felt about the proposed changes and improvements in the PC curriculum. In his speech to the Student Congress earlier in the week, Dr. Mecca stated that the PC Curriculum was quiet but, "A model of higher education of the 80's"



Dr. Stephen Mecca

Learning Assistance Available at Center

by Jude Brarnton

A new learning assistance center has recently become available to all PC students. Located in Phillips Memorial Library 102, it is primarily directed at freshmen but several seminars could be an asset to upperclassmen, explained Mary Little, a senior involved in the project.

The Learning Assistance Center which began last semester, is not like the tutorial center. Little stressed, continuing, "tutors work one-on-one with comprehension problems. We deal with drawing that knowledge together so that a student can learn to manage work, gain better study habits and ultimately, better grades. The tutors are involved with the material; we place more emphasis on the process of learning."

The LAC is under the direction of Frances Mosco Shipp in conjunction with reference librarian Ed Bailey and Jean Sherfan. Besides Little, senior Ann Nappa and sophomores Betsy Beaulieu and Joe Ungaro also assist at the center.

Nappa commented that the program is "primarily for acclimating freshmen to college studying. What everyone did in high school just won't suffice in a college atmosphere." Special attention has been paid to the DWC program. Seminars are available for better note-taking and the best way to study for both multiple choice and essay exams. DWC seminars have also been broken down by the various Civ teams, allowing the center to play closer attention to

In an effort to improve production and reduce errors, *The Cowl* announced this past week that it is switching printers and will incorporate word processors into their weekly production. Printing of *The Cowl* will now be done by Beacon Press of Warwick. It is a reunion of sorts, in that *The Cowl* was printed by Beacon Press until this past September when a move was made to Observer Publications of

Greenville. These changes are expected to result in a higher quality, more reliable product.

The Cowl is put together on the Sunday preceding its publication. Stories are submitted by writers and typed up at this time. In the haste of typing everything, there are inevitably typographical errors. By switching to a word processor, these errors can be spotted more easily and corrected before the stories are stored on the disc. The first draft is sent to the printers on Monday. With the old system, this first draft would be a bulky package taped together, with strands of articles hanging out. The new first draft will be sent in a neat little disc.

The switch to computers will also be helpful to the *Cowl* staff. "It will hopefully reduce the number of typos and help us produce an accurate up-to-date, on time newspaper," said Editor-in-Chief Vera Chwostky. "But it is also important because it will give the staff hands-on experience with the computers, which will be valuable towards future careers."

RB Converts Corner

by Sharon Byrne

An after parties lounge is debuting at Providence College. The Coloner's Corner will be open Sunday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Although the opening date has not been officially set, the lounge will be serving the PC public before February break. The Resident Board is also trying to arrange for Mural to be open during the same hours at Coloner's Corner. In this way, students will be able to use the back staircase to buy grinders, etc.

This endeavor was made possible by a loan from Student Congress. The Resident Board borrowed \$800 from Congress to add a few extras to the Corner. Two-thirds of the loan must be paid back at a time still undecided. Originally, the money was to be used to buy furniture but the Physical Plant donated some pieces. Part of the money may be

See CORNER, page 11

Inside The Cowl....

NEWS... The job outlook is bright for this year's grads, see the results of the latest surveys on Page 2.

EDITORIALS... *The Cowl* takes a look into the controversies at the radio station, WDOM. See Page 4.

FEATURES... Leo Schenck, illustrious Raymond Cafe worker, celebrates his 80th birthday on Page 8.

SPORTS... The US Hockey team, featuring PC's own Paul Guay, begins the 80th anniversary of their Olympic championship this week.

See details on Page 12.

NEWS

Job Market Looks Optimistic

Campus News

BOP Proposes Film Festival

Proposed by Film Committee Chairman Tom Smith, the film festival will entail an approximately two hour combination of the "Three Stooges," "Laurel & Hardy," and cartoons.

Posed by Film Committee Chairman Tom Smith, the film festival will entail an approximately two hour combination of the "Three Stooges," "Laurel & Hardy," and cartoons.

The doors of 64 Hall will open at 8:00 p.m. for the 100 tickets to be sold commencing at 9:00 p.m., the films will be complimented by popcorn and other refreshments.

Travel Committee spokesman, Tom Heaven, expanded that the tickets for the Celtics-Bulls confrontation will be sold for \$10.00.

Congress Votes Down Referendum

At their January 30 meeting, the Student Congress voted to repeal the referendum which would require the student body to vote on whether to observe Providence College Right to Life Week. The week was originally to be observed the week of January 22-28. Since this date had passed and there was still controversy over the bill, the observance of the week was dropped but the proposal to send letters to top government officials will be carried out.

Magazine Lists Hiring Companies

The annual *Changing Times* survey of jobs for new graduates found some bright spots for job seekers amid what is generally characterized as a flat recruiting year. The survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses only from employers intending to hire graduates this spring, uncovered more than 100 companies and government agencies with definite job openings.

The employers with firm plans to hire graduating seniors this year are listed in a special supplement, "101 Companies with Jobs for New College Grads," in the February 1984 issue which appeared on newsstands January 31. *Changing Times* is published by Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

While many firms said their campus recruiting has been curtailed as a continuing result of the recession, many others offered encouragement, especially to students with specialized skills. About 40% of the companies surveyed reported that they are having difficulty finding qualified candidates for certain kinds of jobs. Those job openings are mostly in technical fields,

such as engineering, physics, dairy science and manufacturing. But some organizations report shortages of applicants for such diverse jobs as economists, linguists, restaurant managers, intelligence officers, physicians, and nurses. A listing of these companies is part of the issue.

Overall, about 40% of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 30% say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18% report they will hire fewer.

The special section provides a brief description of each organization's principal products and services, along with an address where applicants should send their resumes. In addition, each listing specifies the type of academic background wanted, and the actual job categories to be filled. Many employers have listed candidates in short supply so that individuals with those skills will have an added incentive to apply.

Besides the list, this year's job section provides an overview of the current job market, and includes specific suggestions about writing

(CPS)—The Class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," proclaims Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," echoes Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual job forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative—Shingleton expects only a five per cent increase in the number of job offers—both jobs forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare far better than

their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," notes Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist says, "the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he adds. "The 'Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince—up 28 percent over last year—along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agrees that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he says, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 job

forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton says, the southwest, southeast, and south-central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries—at \$26,643—of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600.

Education majors—at \$14,779—and human ecology grads—at \$13,917—have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warns. "It will be very competitive, and if students are going to be successful they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

And while the market may look brighter for grads with masters and bachelor degrees, Ph.D.'s may find a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.D.s flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.

Part I

'Greenhouse' Summary

by Philip Auger

There has been a lot of talk lately about the Greenhouse Compact. What is it? Is it important? For the next two weeks, *The Cowl* will present a brief summary of the Compact and some Rhode Islander's reactions to it.

On October 17 of last year, Rhode Island's Governor Garrahy made public a plan for major economic development for Rhode Island called the Greenhouse Compact. The compact is the work of a 19-member committee headed by J. Terrance Murray, head of Fleet Financial Group. Its goals are to increase employment by creating 60,000 jobs for Rhode Islanders and to raise the average wage rates to within 10 to 15 percent of the national levels by 1990. Right now, Rhode Island factory workers earn the third lowest hourly wage in the country. If defense industries were excluded from this calculation, Rhode Island would rank last in the nation.

Nothing quite like this plan has been tried before in Rhode Island or in any other state. According to the Murray Report, in seven years Rhode Island is to transform itself from a "hasbeen of the Industrial Revolution to a national pioneer, able to chart its own course through the newly treacherous world economy."

The total cost involved is \$248.5 million, most of which will come from bond issues and taxes. If the plan passes a statewide voter referendum, the government will issue \$90 million in bonds in 1984 and another \$30 million in 1987. The tax money will come from a proposed one-time income tax totaling \$25 million and a one-time payroll tax totaling \$25 million. Other money to fund the project will come from pension funds, federal funds, tax break changes, local funds, and corporate funds.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Special Notice to PC Students Easter Holiday Trips

Please be advised that only the Dillon Club trips to Bermuda and Florida have been reviewed by the Student Services Office. These trips are bonded and guaranteed. All other trips are at the purchaser's own risk.



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Financial Aid: Congress Convenes Aid Debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Congress reconvened last week for what some college lobbyists say will be one of the most important student aid sessions in years.

Though Congress is not expected to pass many bills during this election-year session, it will do a lot of work toward changing laws that will be enacted next year.

And the laws they consider are important ones. Lobbyists say it's essential to alter the Reagan administration's emphasis on cutting college aid programs during this election year, when education seems to be a hot political topic.

Of even more importance, they say, will be the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which will set limits and ceilings for aid programs for the next five years.

"For the next six months we'll be focusing on both the 1985 financial aid budget and the reauthorization act," says Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act is a congressional master plan, renewed every five years, which will set guidelines for future Congresses in forming aid budgets.

For financial aid officials who last year finally were able to increase several aid programs—following two years of cuts and level funding by the Reagan administration—1984 is the year to catch up and make long-awaited amendments to the nation's student aid system.

"This is the year in which, for a change, we won't be totally occupied just defending programs and will have the opportunity to get some funding increases," Ozer explains.

President Reagan, however, has hinted broadly he intends to request more aid cuts this year.

"Out top priority is better funding of existing programs," insists Charles Saunders, legislative adviser with the American Council on Education (ACE).

"We're expecting Congress will reject further cuts in the 1985 budget, as they did last year," he says. "But there are still many pro-

grams which need more funding and issues which need to be addressed."

Aid experts' wish list for 1985 and for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act includes increased funding of virtually all financial aid programs, along with implementing programs which address the mounting long-term debt many students are incurring.

"The most centrally-important issue we've got to face is to bring back into focus that there can be some reasonable combination between grant assistance and student loans," says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, D.C.

"Grant assistance in the last few years has not grown," Martin points out.

While grants made up over 80 percent of all student aid funding in 1975-76, grants now comprise only 48 percent of all student aid funding.

Consequently, more students are taking out larger loans to finance their educations. And for many, aid officials fear the burden of repaying those loans after they graduate will be too great.

"Some kids are borrowing substantial amounts of money to get through school," agrees Janet Hansen, associate director of the College Board.

"And I think we really need to look at the potential problems that could result."

USSA is so concerned about mounting student debt problems "we're strongly opposing any further increases on loan limits on the undergraduate level," says Ozer.

"In addition," she says, "we support major expansion in the 'Trio' programs, which are special service programs to provide counseling, training and assistance for low-income students."

Lobbyists also want to switch the massive \$2.8 billion Pell Grant program from a pre-set funding level to an entitlement program based on the number of qualified applicants each year.

"We also need to reach out to

some students much earlier, maybe even in high school," says NASFAA's Martin, "to encourage students in certain majors that there will be funding available for them."

Aid proponents are relying heavily on the help of Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, to push for changes and improved funding of financial aid programs.

In a blueprint for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, Simon last week proposed making Pell Grants into an entitlement program, raising the current Pell Grant limit from \$1900 to \$3000, and combining the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs into one campus-based block grant program which would give colleges greater freedom to disperse aid based on the needs of their students.

Simon would also raise College Work-Study funding from its current \$555 million to over \$800 million by 1990, allow students greater flexibility in consolidating their student loans, and start a special program to give aid to high school students who plan to become teachers.

In the midst of their zeal to get the most for financial aid programs this year, however, financial aid proponents "need to be concerned about the \$200 billion budget deficits, and realize that sooner or later there will be more restrictions," the College Board's Hansen notes.

"Any large programs—and student aid is a very large program now—will face more cuts in the future; not so much this year, since it is an election year, but later on," she warns.

"I think a lot of people will be prone to say (improving financial aid programs) will require a large infusion of money, and ask 'Can this country afford it?'" responds Martin.

"And I say they should be asking, 'Can we afford not to?'"



Directory Offers Summer Job Openings

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

This summer Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good paying jobs to college students and teachers. Many of these jobs require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

Jobs for Students and Teachers

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau gathers all pertinent facts on available summer employment and publishes this information in a concise Job Directory which is available to college students and teachers by February 1st each year.

*ANDERSON, continued from page 1

derrence. "We have to begin asking questions of that kind. Hiroshima should have been the ultimate deterrent."

Anderson stated that history shows that government policies act not as a deterrent for negative action but rather, "an incentive to continue the arms race."

He criticized at least three points that President Reagan made in his State of the Union Address saying that Reagan contradicted himself when he said that we need to reduce and eventually eliminate the threat and use of force in solving international disputes.

Anderson used Beirut as an example. "I felt from the beginning that it was a mistake to send American forces to that troubled area."

He disagreed with Reagan's

names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crews.

The Job Bureau is a service agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees. An easy-to-use job application form, which is now familiar to the local employers, is included with the Directory along with important tips on how to land a good summer job.

Housing Information Included

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

A useful reference map of the area is included as is a summary of educational opportunities for college credit, and cultural classes in the arts.

For a copy of the 1984 Directory send \$3 (includes 1st Class Postage & handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

statement that we are living in a safer world today because of the enormous armament program established, and felt that it was a "cop-out" to say that we have to live in the world as it is and not the way we would like it to be.

Anderson stated that the "Unity Party" would act as a "bridge between the old parties. A bridge that is lacking today."

The "bridge" that Anderson spoke of is one he hoped would offer the people of this nation the "willingness to speak out against unpopular issues, misundone habits of tradition, and one that would serve to enlarge the voice of the people but would supply the stability we need in this country."

"You have to have faith in the future and man to be able to work out problems. I'm suggesting a different dream: one that is more hopeful!"

New Income Tax Form Is E-Z

Keeping it short and easy. That's the theme behind the latest form from the Internal Revenue Service. The Form 1040EZ, introduced last year to more than 15 million single taxpayers, is back with improvements.

The Form 1040EZ is designed for single taxpayers, with no dependents, who do not itemize deductions. All income reported on the form must only be from wages, salaries and tips and interest income of \$400 or less. But taxpayers cannot use the Form 1040EZ if they received any dividend income or unemployment compensation during 1983. Also, extra exemptions for being age 65 or older or for blindness are not allowed on this form.

However, again this year, taxpayers are able to claim the allowable part of the charitable contribution deduction for non-itemizers on the Form 1040EZ up to a maximum deduction of \$25.

The look is new for the 1983 Form 1040EZ. While it's still only 11 lines long, on one page, the form is designed and pre-processed for a special way of processing. The Form 1040EZ can now be processed by an Optical Character Recognition (OCR) scanner. This new technology will "read" the information on the form and transcribe the data to a magnetic

tape. It eliminates the time for key punching the numbers during processing.

Anyone who plans to use the Form 1040EZ, to file their federal income taxes will need to use care when completing the form. If possible, filers should use the peel-off name and address label provided by IRS. The special label contains the name, address and social security number of the taxpayer and any errors in these items can be corrected right on the label.

On the scannable Form 1040EZ, boxes have been added after each line for writing in the necessary numbers. The shape of the numbers should follow the format provided as a guide at the top of the form.

Step by Step instructions make completing the Form 1040EZ truly easy. They can be found on the back of the form or, if a person needs more information, the Form 1040EZ and Form 1040A tax package provides details.

Most tax forms, including the Form 1040EZ can be obtained free from many local banks and post offices. Also, forms are available from IRS by using the order form found in the tax package or by calling the Forms-Only telephone number listed in the telephone directory.

**Valentine's Day
Coffeehouse**
February 18, 1984
with Dan McCarthy
9-12 p.m. at The Last Resort

EDITORIALS

A Dedication...

The Cowl Editorial Board wishes to acknowledge the decision of the Very Rev Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., to resign as President of Providence College in 1985.

The college is indebted to Fr. Peterson for his fostering of so many progressive developments during his 13 year presidency at PC. Among his achievements are: the decision to make Providence College co-educational, enlarging the size of the student body, expanding the annual budget, the construction of the Peterson Recreational Center, the present construction of the Dominican Priory, his dedication to civic activities and his plans for a major capital fund-raising drive.

Thank you, Fr. Peterson, for your tireless efforts to make PC the quality institution that it is today.

LETTERS

Controversy At WDOM

Dear Editor,

The role of WDOM as an alternative cultural force in the community of Providence has been threatened by the incompetent leadership of Kristine Struminsky. WDOM plays a very important role in its programming Classical, Jazz, Rock, Religious shows, Reggae, Hardcore, and Soul. If Kristine Struminsky can avoid personal prejudices to stand in the way of presenting a diversity of art, then what is the role of WDOM?

College radio stations operate for educational purposes according to their FCC licenses. The word educational has evolved to mean that a college radio station provides an alternative to traditional commercial radio by airing artists and shows which do not necessarily satisfy the general public. College radio has been instrumental in developing the careers of such popular groups as the Pretenders, the Clash, U2, and the Police by first playing their music. WDOM has played an important role by airing these groups to its audience.

Kristine Struminsky must look beyond her prejudiced tastes towards Hardcore. WDOM's music policy had been well

received throughout the area reached by its 125 watt transmitter. In banning Hardcore, Struminsky failed to regard the viewing audience's desires. Much to her dislike, Hardcore has been extremely popular with WDOM's listeners.

I cannot know the exact role in the Providence community which Struminsky envisions WDOM playing. However, WDOM is like a club which succeeds through a group effort. The role of WDOM cannot be defined by one dictatorial person who goes against the will of a large number of WDOM staff members. When many resignations due to personal problems with Struminsky take place, then WDOM cannot afford to lose dedicated people like Joe Sprague.

So far Struminsky's track record as General Manager, judged by the rash of staff firings and resignations, indicates that she has done a poor job. It is most prudent that the appointment of Kristine Struminsky as General Manager of WDOM be reconsidered.

Robert Mercer Deruntz '84

Cowl Editorial:

Setting It Straight At WDOM

by Dave Preston

In the last several weeks, internal squabbles and an overall lack of communication among staff members have made it impossible for WDOM, PC's student-run radio station, to operate smoothly. The firings and resignations that have recently occurred made it very difficult for DOM to function at its usual level of professionalism.

Although it was regrettably sensational, an article in the Providence Journal of February 1 did explore the roots, and the immediate cause of the problems at DOM.

The root of the problem is the lack of communication between General Manager Kristine Struminsky and her department heads, specifically music director Victor Johnson and former rock director Joe Sprague. The immediate cause of the problem was Struminsky's seemingly arbitrary decision to ban "hardcore" rock music at WDOM.

Hardcore rock is a style of music characterized by a fast paced, driving beat and hard-hitting lyrics, which at times tend to be violent or profane.

At a meeting on January 19, Struminsky declared that all hardcore music was banned at WDOM. Then, according to Joe Sprague, Struminsky walked into the area where DOM's records are stored and took all those she deemed to be "hardcore." "She took those that weren't even 'hardcore,'" said Sprague, "and what's even more incredible, she left some that were!"

Struminsky's decision to ban hardcore was made without consulting Victor Johnson or Joe Sprague. "I was always under the impression that a music director was like a vice president of the station," said Johnson. "But I was never consulted on anything. She [Struminsky] doesn't talk to me off and doesn't delegate authority like you have a title, but you don't run a department."

Johnson and Sprague admitted that hardcore occasionally is unfit for transmission over public airwaves. "But it is an art form and should not be subject to wholesale banishment," said Sprague.

In grappling with the problem of

violence and profanity, Johnson pursued the same policy he used when he was director of soul music. "Any records with profanity I threw away or gave away. There will be absolutely no profanity on WDOM."

As a possible solution, Johnson proposed the following ideas: "I suggested a Screening Committee that would determine suitability of records played at WDOM. I also suggested, 'No song that contains profanity and directly contradicts Catholic ideals would be played on the airways.'"

"Unfortunately," said Johnson, "she [Struminsky] absolutely refused to consider this."

Johnson's compromise solution is a reasonable and logical one. It should be the starting point from where the hardcore controversy at WDOM is settled.

But the root of the problem at DOM is not the hardcore question. The main issue is the lack of communication between the key players at the station. While Sprague and Johnson are not totally blameless, Struminsky's refusal to delegate authority and seek a consensus on policy matters appears to be the biggest problem.

In an effort to hear all viewpoints, The Cowl attempted to contact Struminsky and get her perspective on the situation. She declined to comment "at this time."

As in any organization, WDOM must function as a team if it is to be effective. Sprague has resigned, but Struminsky, Johnson and anyone else involved must be aware of their roles and play them.

Johnson's statement that Struminsky "hasn't" formulated policy by consulting management points out a serious problem in the structure at DOM. Johnson said that a way to solve the problem would be to implement some new procedures, such as an organizational chart, job descriptions, and lines of authority, to name a few.

Taking these steps would just be common sense. There must be open lines of communication. If Struminsky does not work to clear

up the situation by seeking a compromise position, the problems at WDOM will not go away. In fact, they will get worse.

In the end, however, Struminsky is the General Manager of the station. The nature of the job dictates that, after careful and open consultation with her subordinates, she make decisions and make them stick.

The fact that Struminsky is the GM means that a few things that have happened in the past must stop. One of these is the on-air editorializing about the fate of hardcore at DOM. This practice is unacceptable. Those who are guilty of it have been reprimanded, and rightly so. Secondly, Struminsky's decision concerning hardcore must stand until a solution is achieved.

This week the advisory board of WDOM, made up of Fr. John A. McMahon, Fr. Thomas H. McBrien, Fr. John G. McGreevy Sr. Gail P. Himrod and Dr. Richard H. Lavoie will try to settle the hardcore controversy. Hopefully, the decision will be an enlightened one. It would be unfortunate if the board threw out the good with the bad.

Cooperation is the key to long range harmony at WDOM. General Manager Struminsky must listen and be sensitive to her subordinates. Those who work under her should afford her the respect that they themselves expect.

The people at WDOM still have difficulties to work out. Solutions can, however, be achieved. Reinstating hardcore rock that meets certain criteria would be one positive step. Clearly defining the roles of the people who work at the station would be another.

For years, WDOM has reflected positively on Providence College. Articles in the Providence Journal and on-air commentary by disgruntled employees indicate a state of anarchy that station moderator Fr. McGreevy rightly states "just does not exist." Open lines of communication and a spirit of cooperation would go a long way to clear up the problem at PC's radio station.

The Case for Natural Science

Dear Editor,

In response to the commentary made by Ted Hodgkinson, who will apparently graduate from Providence College despite having been enrolled in a Natural Science course, we would like to express our own opinions:

First of all, Mr. Hodgkinson, your letter implies that you have in reaching your many conclusions used a highly unscientific method. Your continuous use of the words "many" and "appear" are vague and indefinite. Have you recently conducted a poll of sophomores taking the Natural Science courses and neglected to include the data? You seem to be making generalizations based on the opinions of a small group of "students" who did not do well for whatever reason. Can you personally attest to the amount of effort they put into the course? You seem to feel that, because you did not do well in a course, it should be eliminated

from the curriculum - do you feel this was about all your course? We feel that what you have learned thus far in Natural Science is not "useless information." On the contrary, we feel the knowledge gained is for the most part interesting and an integral part of a liberal arts education. The two trivial facts that you have picked out of your very selective memory are clearly not major constituents of the course; perhaps the major ideas of the course were lost on you, those being the history of the universe as well as the evolution of man. The evolution of man has no "real value!"

As far as your use of the phrase "subjected to four semesters of Western Civ" and its relevance to philosophy and fine arts requirements, we see no basis for your conclusion. The few fine arts lectures given in Civ can in no way compare to an entire semester of a

fine arts course. Your commentary implied being "subjected" to four semesters of art as well as four semesters of philosophy. Mr. Hodgkinson, this is a liberal arts college. It is not reasonable to expect a fair amount of Religion, Philosophy, Fine Arts and Social Science to round out a liberal arts education complementing whatever concentration you have chosen?

The comment that a required course is "much too difficult" and requires "too much of the student's time" is a juvenile complaint and does not belong in a college setting. It is certainly a shame that you have chosen this medium to vent your frustration with a course that you found challenging, apparently difficult, and obviously superior to the "high school" level you are trying to rise above.

Maria Fountain '86
Colleen Murray '86

THE COWL

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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

COMMENTARY

The Nuclear Freeze Remasked

by Frank A. Rinaldi, III

This commentary is not intended to be taken seriously. It is an essay in the form of the numerous senseless commentaries written by Paul LaRue, intended to illogically convince readers of his own insensitive views.

One who closely follows the Nuclear Arms Freeze Movement might be easily led to believe that

under the Scituate Reservoir, the ID cards are presently being manufactured.

Our committee meeting lasted about an hour. We then returned to the main hall where the chapter president was about to speak. As he approached the podium, the crowd rose to its feet and let out several resounding Sieg Heils. This man was an oratorical wizard. A short dumpy kind of guy, he spoke like he was 7'6" and benched VV's. He spoke for about two hours, and that was just introducing the dias. After a five minute break, he carried on through the night. In the morning the meeting closed.

These people are serious. My advice would be to get your hands on a human race ID card before it's too late. Be wary of the person on your right may be one of 'them.'

Mr. Sarcasm occasionally appears in public under his alias Jim Vorbach.

its advocates are intelligent people, intent on preserving the future of the Earth and its inhabitants. At first glance, these people seem to have an advantageous outline for worldwide precautionary measures that will ensure the continuity of life as we know it. Nothing could be even a fraction of an inch further from the truth. This plot to reverse the natural order of the universe was initiated by gay, black, midget plumbers hopelessly addicted to morphine, and has a large following among web-footed people, users of eggbeaters, and people who wear plaid.

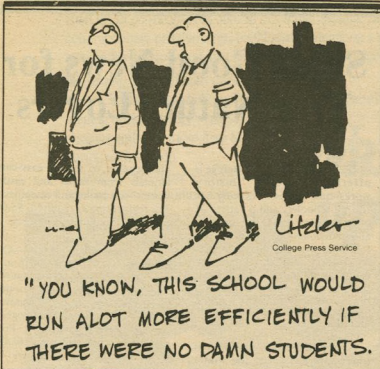
The web-footed people of the world wholeheartedly support this movement simply because they subconsciously see a characteristic in it that is also present within themselves. There is a certain freakish nature about both. The web-footed people are alienated from society because of their deformity in the same manner that Freeze supporters should be alienated (perhaps annihilated is a better word) for their warped ideals.

People who support the Arms Freeze are clearly living in another time period. They see the world as a peaceful place where no problems abound. They don't realize that the only solution to international political misunderstandings is full-scale nuclear warfare. This is why people who use eggbeaters are at-

tracted to the Freeze. These people don't realize that La Machine or electric cake mixers could make things so much simpler. Why not use today's technology to do things the easy way? Using an eggbeater today is like using words and foreign diplomacy to solve problems between nations. Get with the times!

Another group that supports the Freeze consists of those who do things no longer considered fashionable. For example, those who still wear plaid clothing. (This also includes checkered.) Seriously, how many people still wear plaid? And of those who do, how many actually look good? These people support the Freeze because it embodies the bygone style of living. Conventional warfare (e.g., tanks, machine guns, grenades, etc.) appeals to these people in the same way that yesterday's fashions appeal to them.

In short, the Freeze movement is endorsed by only a few unimportant groups. Don't be fooled by their appearances. These seemingly intelligent people with a plan for world peace and coexistence between nations are actually freaks, unfashionable clods, and people living in the past. The next step of these pseudo-patriots will probably be something as insane and unreasonable as initiating the serving of Yoohoo at McDonald's.



Inside the Movement

by Mr. Sarcasm

This is a commentary on an article that appeared in the Jan. 27th Cowl entitled "The Freeze Unmasked." This article cited several similarities between the nuclear freeze movement and Nazism. Through a clever ruse, I have managed to infiltrate the nuclear freeze organization and this article describes one such routine meeting.

Masquerading as one of 'them', I goose-stepped my way into their monthly meeting held in the catacombs beneath Central Falls. The catacombs are where the 'special' meetings are held. The activities for the next several months are discussed, action committees meet and present their most recent accomplishments and then the meeting would be concluded with the usual offering of human sacrifice.

To more closely examine their organization, I volunteered to serve on the Committee to Reducate the

People. This group met in a small dark room, an offshoot from the principal gathering area. The room was decorated with the remains of those who didn't want to be reeducated. The committee was chaired by a mushroomlike looking character wearing a 'Better Red than Medium-rare' tee-shirt.

One idea we discussed was the producing of human race ID cards. These ID cards, of course, would only be represented to those in 'The Movement.' Once the ID's had been dispensed, then a law would be passed that those not having an ID are not members of the human race and therefore must be transported to termination camps at distant corners of the globe, probably Burrellville.

Another possibility considered was the tattooing of those not in 'The Movement.' After some heated debate, it was decided that the first proposal was easier to implement and, in a secret factory

LETTERS

Now Wait A Minute..

To The Editor:

Regarding Paul LaRue's romantic swiping of the "Nazist" nuclear freeze movement, one must say the position he is preaching from is hypocritical. His own brand of radicalism proves this. LaRue's argument, an attack basically set up to expose the movement as a bunch of villains congregating in an "intolerant confederation" shows him to be just as one sided and as intolerant. He has no regard for the fact that the movement is based on deep human passions of fear and anger just as his own argument is.

One thing about his argument which has always amazed me is his ability to draw the most outlandish connections between two seemingly very different ideas. Mr. LaRue accuses the two movements as being intolerant in an argument that itself is intolerant causes his argument to invalidate itself. This, in conjunction with a sheer minimum of facts which would incinerate the movement's position, if he had limited his argument to it.

The main disconcert I see in
*EDITOR'S NOTE:

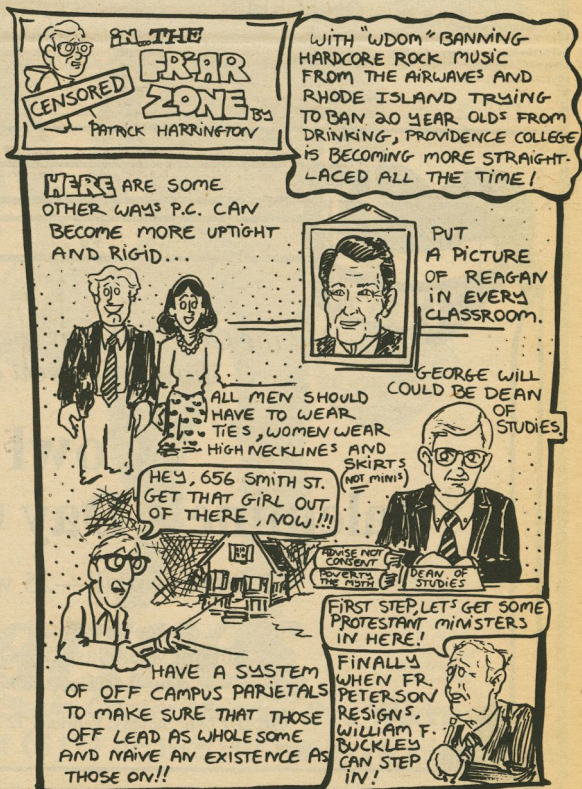
It is interesting to note that none of the articles concerning Paul LaRue's commentary "The Freeze Unmasked" seriously attempts to refute the very real issues that were raised in the piece. Mr. LaRue's article brought out some valid points that freeze supporters cannot ignore.

reading LaRue's argument is absolute lack of an intellectual arrangement of facts to prove his opinions. Granted, I'm no doubt the sincerely he has in his argument even though I disagree with it, the point is he took up two columns of space and all he did was to repeat himself over and over again. He assumes that the movement is vicious and uses only one argument and that is intolerance.

If Mr. LaRue feels that the movement isn't making an honest effort to solve the problem, why does he just sling mud in a romantic and emotional fashion? His argument just causes me to think that he hasn't thought of the real issue and one hopes he uses his smarts next time with an intelligent argument instead of emotional gibberish.

Thomas Beyer '87

So much for the english language.—Ed.



ARTS & LEISURE

What's Happening Around Town

by Sue Federici

GALLERIES/ MUSEUMS

Bell Gallery, Brown University, Lisa Art Center, 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.

Dattorro's Studio/Gallery, 5 Steele St., Providence. Hours: Wed-Fri noon-4, Sat 2-4, Sun 3-5.

Hunt-Cavanagh Gallery, Providence College. Hours: Mon-Thur 9-4:30, Fri 9-4, Through Feb. 16: "Women Tree Forest," sculpture by Nancy Helfant.

Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri, and Sat 10:30-5, Thur 1-9, Sun 2-5. Among current exhibits is "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-Thur 10-10, Fri 9-4, Sat 11-3, Sun 6-10. Current: "In Celebration of Black Women's Art"

Solomon-Hatch Gallery, 118 North Main St., Providence. Hours: Tues-Sat 11-5, Through Feb. 18: Drawings by Gisèle Hebert.

Wheeler-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-4, Sat 11-4, Sun 2-5.

ON STAGE

Bright Lights Theater Company presents two one-act comedies, **Identity Crisis** and **Next**, at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, 275 North Main St., Providence. Through Feb. 12: 728-5926.

Cats - at the Shubert Theatre 265 Tremont St., Boston. Curtain: Mon-Sat 8 p.m., Wed and Sat 2 p.m. Tickets: \$21-\$40. Through May 5: 617-426-4520.

Pippin - at the Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College. Curtain: Feb 10-12 at 8 p.m. Students: \$2 865-2327.

The Players of Providence present two one-act plays: **The Dock Brief** and **The Public Eye** at Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit St., Providence. Through Feb. 11: 421-2855. Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington St. Providence, 361-4242. **Cloud 9** in the upstairs theater through Feb. 26. Curtain: Tues-Thur, Fri, and Sat 8 p.m., Sun 2 & 8 p.m. **Foot For Love** in the downstairs theater through Mar. 4. Curtain: Tues, Thur-Sat 8 p.m., Wed and Sun at 2 & 8 p.m.

ON SCREEN

(Call these numbers for times and listings)

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 1 and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave. (831-9025)

Lincoln Mall Cinema, (333-2130)

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

Midland Mall Cinema, 828-9070

Warwick Mall Cinema, 738-9070

Deathtrap - on Thur, Feb. 9 in 64 Hall at 7 and 10 p.m.

The Verdict - on Sun, Feb. 12 in 64 Hall at 7 and 10 p.m.

ETC.

Valentine's Day Coffeehouse on Tues. from 9-12 p.m. at the last Resort

BOF Trip to "Medieval Manor" on Wed, Feb. 15.

AUDITION

The players of Rhode Island, Auburn Post #20, American Legion Hall, 7 Legion Way, Cranston. Sun and Mon at 7:30. For production of "Up The Down Staircase." All ages needed; bring prepared music and be ready to dance. 738-0712.

Some Good News for True Nature Lovers

The Caratunk Wildlife Refuge is offering natural history workshops, ski lessons, programs for pre-schoolers and a variety of other exciting things for families and individuals of all ages. The following programs do require pre-registration. Please contact the Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, Brown Avenue, Seekonk, MA 02771, (617) 761-8230, for more information.

Nature Hike Club—Children in grades 1-3 can spend the winter afternoons of February 2 and February 16 from 3:30-4:45 p.m., exploring nature in winter. Conditions permitting, children will hike in search of the ground hog and other winter wonders. If not, an indoor craft activity is planned. Pre-registration is required. \$2.00 members, \$2.50 non-members.

Evening Sky Party Astronomer Bill Guelfa will lead an evening of star gazing and constellation identification February 8 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. This program will be held in spite of inclement weather with indoor activity planned. Pre-registration is required. \$1.50 members, \$2.00 non-members.

Mini-Zoos—Educators, scout leaders and interested others can learn how to maintain mini-zoos February 8, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The workshop covers the care and

maintenance of several easy-care animals from snails and earth-worms to tadpoles and caterpillars. Pre-registration is required. \$5.00 members, \$6.00 non-members.

All Trees Alike? Never!—On February 11 from 1:00-3:00 p.m., you can learn how to distinguish tree species by their twig scars and buds. Tree identification is a useful skill for any naturalist, biologist, woodlot or woodstove owner. Pre-registration is required. \$2.00 members, \$2.50 non-members.

Winter Nature Walk—Get invigorated on a short walk and examine rime ice formations, plant adaptations, insect homes and animal signs, on February 12 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. \$1.50 members, \$2.00 non-members.

Moonlight Ski—In the light of February 15's full moon, naturalists will lead a cross-country skiing tour from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Hot cocoa will be served at the end of the evening, dress warmly. Pre-registration is required. \$2.00 members, \$2.50 non-members.

Story and Animal Hour—Preschoolers three years old and older, accompanied by an adult can become familiar with live animals. The program features small farm animals, a story and craft activity. Pre-registration is required. \$75 per person.

Let the Cowl tell that special someone
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\$1.00 says it all—25 word limit

Submit your classifieds to the
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DEADLINE: Sunday, February 12 at 2:00 p.m.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like.

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If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

Want to move up quickly?

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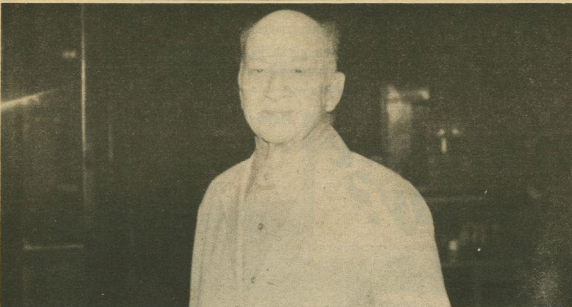
The Few.
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See Captain Buckingham at Slavin Center Monday thru Wednesday, FEB 13-15 or call collect at (617) 451-3012 for more information

FEATURES



Leo Schenck displays his "kind smile."

A Leo Schenck Smile of Gold

by Carol Panaccione

Who is the individual who wishes on-campus PC students a sincere "Have a good day" in the doorways of Raymond Cafe? Who is the gentleman with that kind smile and sparkle in his eyes?

His name is Leo Schenck and his dedication and service in Raymond Cafeteria over the past 15 years have been enjoyable for him. "Working at Raymond Cafeteria is wonderful. It's home to me." Recently, after convalescing from a serious illness, friends advised Leo to lead a more restful life, but Leo refused to accept such a suggestion.

"I wanted to go back to (PC). I am happy over here. It is my world of happiness. I have dedicated supervisors and a group of co-workers who are now my closest friends."

What Leo finds to be the most rewarding aspect of his job is that it allows him to support a system in which he believes — education. "I always cared for young people who want to learn."

Leo was, as he said grinning, "born on an island — Rhode Island, that is," 80 years ago on January 31. His 50th wedding anniversary is in mid-February.

Reflecting on his past, Leo recalls how his community in Providence supported the proposal to build Providence College for it would be the first Catholic college in Rhode Island. In 1913, when only 13 years old, Leo managed to contribute 15 hard-earned dollars towards the construction of Providence College.

Leo attended Bryant College, majoring in business. His first job was at Brown and Sharpe. Leo

changed professions and moved to the Electric Boat Nuclear Submarine Division in Groton, Connecticut.

Leo's duties included making various repairs in the nuclear division. This new field of work was not without risks. Leo volunteered to repair nuclear submarines when no one else was willing to take a chance. He also worked on the largest nuclear submarine, the *Trident*, as well as *Skate*, a nuclear submarine which had enough power to cut through ice.

In 1969, Leo retired from Electric Boat. His work was so commendable that he received an award which honored his excellence in workmanship.

In the same year, Leo began his job at Providence College. "I did not want to sit around for the rest of my life so I went to Providence College, applied, and here I am."

Paralleling his career, Leo was a musician. Leo played a "triple gold plated con" trumpet in a jazz band that played all over New England. These performances included fraternity dances at Brown University and URI as well as private parties for Providence College.

Leo was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Band where he was a third-degree knight. Leo not only worked at Electric Boat but he was also a member of its band; a band that celebrated the completion of the submarines.

"God gave me a gift — instead of gold, he gave me a smile." Leo has become an integral part of the Providence College community. It is difficult to make the entire world brighter, but Leo Schenck's "gold" has brightened our small corner of it.

Robitaille's Review

by Adam Robitaille

The Pretenders: Learning to Crawl

Simply stated, this is an excellent album that returns the Pretenders to the forefront of rock. Actually, not all the material is new, since "My City Was Gone," "2000 Miles," and "Back on the Chain Gang," and "Middle of the Road" have been previously released.

As most fans know, these four songs are some of the Pretenders' best. The rest of the album matches the old material with a great mix of vocals and punchy rhythms. "Time the Avenger," with a heavy base line providing the rhythm, is in the same mold as "Mystery Achievement" from their first album.

"Watching the Clothes" is a funny, simple song about work that sounds like the Rolling Stones (as does "My City Was Gone"). "Thumbelina" a song with a danceable country and western rhythm, is something in a little different vein for the group. The replacement of two of the members does not seem to affect the overall sound of the band. This is due primarily to Chrissie Hynde, who is writing her best music and

using her sultry voice to its best effect.

"Show Me" is a good example of this, as Hynde sings with the emotion she had in "Kid". Chrissie also makes a great song out of the soulful "This Line Between Love and Hate", which easily could have drowned in its own syrup if done by someone else.

If there is one complaint, it would be that the Pretenders don't have quite the same rough edge that separated them from more complacent bands. "I Hurt You" is really the only angry song on the album, and only mildly so.

All in all, though, the Pretenders certainly have their act together, and Chrissie Hynde is writing some of the best music in rock. Now, if she could only get Ray Davies to do the same again...

The English Beat — What is Beat?

What is Beat? Evidently, one of the world's best kept secrets. If you like happy dance music, you should like this. This is a compilation of some of the Beat's oldest-but-goodies (some of them remixed) as

*See REVIEW page 9

Try Working Abroad!

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. Immersed as a part of the society, among the work force, facing the same problems of inflation and bureaucracy, one cannot help but come to understand how a culture, a people can differ — in attitudes, outlooks and assumptions."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its 14th year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its kind available in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, New Zealand, and for the first time in 1984, Germany. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of \$60 (\$80 for Germany), the only significant cost to the student is the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work abroad is a tremendous learning experience: one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled — in restaurants, stores, and hotels — but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a hot air balloon crewmember in Burgundy and as a wool presser in New Zealand.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017 (212) 212-6614; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"I had no plumes or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug center (Sweden); and house painting at the Technical Institute at Gdansk (Poland).

Except for a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work camps, usually two, three or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1984.

For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

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Saturday March 10, 1984 9:00-3:00 pm

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You must register before March 2nd. Please send registration form plus \$30.00 to:

Ocean State Institute, 11 Main St., East Greenwich, RI 02818

For more information call Margaret Marston, M.A., C.A.C.S., at (401) 885-5348.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Telephone No. _____

Mailing Address _____ School presently attending _____

Byzantine Catholic Eucharistic Liturgy in Aquinas Chapel

7 p.m. Sun. Feb. 12, 1984
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Refreshments
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Knights of Columbus:

Historical Memories

by Richard Francoz

On Tuesday evening, January 31, the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, downtown Providence, was the site of what was to be the first of its kind in the country. A celebrated Mass with His Excellency, the Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau as principal celebrant, honored the passing of 10 National heroes: ten Rhode Island Marines who lost their lives in Beirut and Grenada a short time ago.

The occasion was sponsored by Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Newspaper reporters and television crews from across the U.S. attended the sacred and patriotic Mass.

The concelebrants included His Excellency Arch Bishop Pierce, the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., several Diocesan Priests, and the Right Reverend Hunt, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of R.I. Five members of the Knights of Columbus, Friar Council, were selected to serve the liturgy.

Representatives of the United States Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps were present. and in

excess of two hundred Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus served as honor guards.

The music was provided by the renowned Dr. Pelloquin and his choir Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, Major General John J. Salesses USMC, and James D'Angelo of the Knights were selected as readers and eulogists.

The highlight of the evening occurred when the Knights made a special presentation to the families of the 10 soldiers. There was a Marine seated with each family, and as the name of the deceased serviceman was announced, that Marine would stand and four Knights presented that Marine with a memorial plaque. He, in turn, gave that gift to the next of kin in the family.

The recessional hymn was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and it was at this time that the Marines escorted the families past the K of C honor guard. The servers were Greg Corrado, Tony Courtney, Rick Francato, Steve Plamondon, and Scott Wayland.

Pictures of this occasion, including Friar Council servers with Bishop Gelineau, Governor Garrahy, and eight Marines, were



Friar Council poses with the most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau.

taken by Council photographer, Jim Frageau

Bishop Gelineau's sermon emphasized that the 10 young "martyrs," were "peacemakers" who wanted to secure and ensure a democracy for all. The evening is best summarized by the fourth stanza of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic": "As He died to make men holy let us die to make men free, while God is marching on."

Friar Forecast:

What's Written in the Stars for You?

by Kerri Connolly

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This is your week to shine. Don't give up on that special someone. Job opportunities are coming your way. Be careful about next year's plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

It's time to make that change. Your friends will appreciate the new you. Motivation is high. That old flame just might reappear!

Aries (March 20-April 20)

Consider all options. Success is on the horizon. Hasty decisions could prove costly. Don't worry vacation is almost here.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Don't be so quick to judge others. You may hurt the one closest to you. Social scene improves by midweek.

Gemini (May 20-June 21)

It's time to wake up and see the world as it is. Try to rekindle the fire with that certain Scorpio. Forget about last semester's mistakes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Stick to those New Year's resolutions. Your grades will reflect all that extra work. This weekend will bring lots of excitement.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23)

Keep trying Leo. Maybe you could make the first move. Remember Latin is the language of Love. Be imaginative and let your free spirit run!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Challenges will come your way this week. Solutions are more obvious than you think. Domestic problems improve.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Procrastination is your downfall this week. Put your nose to the grindstone. This week and get that work done. You'll be rewarded and things will look brighter.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Keep up the good work! Concentrate on health and fitness this week. You'll be looking great this Spring. Rely on friends for support.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Roomates don't understand your views. Keep an open mind and show your true self. Saturday could be a hot night for romance!

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)

Brighter days are coming for you this week. Financial matters improve. Remember patience is a virtue. Put future plans on hold.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: *Do you think Reagan should be re-elected and why?*

by Margaret Sweet



1. "I think he should be re-elected. Ronald Reagan showed countries of the world that the founders of the free nation have the courage and poise to install Democracy and secure its citizens...Grenada"
Daniel James Mylod, 1 '87



2. "Ronald Reagan is the best thing to happen to this country since William Henry Harrison and Henry Knox Polk."
William Joseph McDavid '87



3. "I think so. I think he's done a good job so far. Besides his stand on nuclear arms, the economy has improved."
Joan Penta '87



4. "I think so, yes. His stances on everything for the majority has been very good. Except for his stance on nuclear arms control, he's done a very good job and he's been a very good president."
Liz Grady '87



5. "No, I wouldn't vote for him. I didn't agree with his position on keeping the troops in Grenada."
Maria Papazian '87



6. "I think he should be. Because he has a good policies that are starting to work but he hasn't had enough time."
Tricia Small '87

***REVIEW from page 8**
well as previously unreleased material.
The old material includes "Mirror in the Bathroom", "Twist and Crawl", "Can't Get Used to Losing You", "Save It For Later", "Tears of a Clown" (one of the best songs ever written), and the great "Confess".
"Hit It" and "Too Nice To Talk To", two of the three new songs, show off the Beat's rhythm section as well as vocalist's Ranking Roger's talents. Only the two live songs at the end are less than great.
Unfortunately, the Beat won't be making any more music, so this collection of 13 songs provides a good way to get some of the Beat's best and rare music in one album.

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PC to Host Major Racquetball Tournney

by Paul Sweeney

Peterson Recreation Center and Providence College will host the 1984 Northeast Intercollegiate Regional Championships from March 9, 10, 11.

The regional tournament, which is sponsored by Lite Beer from Miller, New England Water Basement, Penn and DP Leach, will attract college students at various playing levels, from most of the major colleges and universities in the Northeast.

Competition will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and conclude at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. The racquetball courts will be reserved only for tournament play during these times.

Any member of the Providence College student body is invited to participate. Competitive divisions include open, Divisions 1-6 and in doubles competition 1 and 2. These Divisions will exist for both men and women.

A \$15.00 entrance fee is required of all participating with an additional \$10.00 for second events.

The Providence College racquetball team will compete against other schools for prize money. This money is used to fund a trip to the

Nationals in which the Friars will compete on April 6, 7, 8. Prize money will be awarded to the first, second and third teams. PC will tune up for the tournament on February 12 when they take on UMass and Northeastern in a three-way tournament to be held in Peterson Recreation Center.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Today: Women's Hockey at Brown... 7:00 p.m.
Men's Hockey vs. Brown... 7:30 p.m.

Thurs: Women's Hockey at B.U.... 6:45 p.m.
Women's Basketball at U.R.I.... 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Women's Basketball vs. Syracuse... 2:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball at B.C.... 12:00 p.m.

Tues. Men's Basketball at Syracuse... 8:00 p.m.

McGuire's Wire

Rules Were Made to be Broken

by Al McGuire

Sometimes the NCAA Rules Committee reminds me of the story my father used to tell about the bouncer, back when I was a kid tending bar in Rockaway Beach.

About every third week, if things were quiet, the bouncer would start a fight, just so the guy that owned the place would think we needed him. It's like that with the Rules Committee. Sometimes it seems like they change rules just for the sake of change.

I've always said, hey, if something's not broken, don't fix it. We've got a game that's flying high on two networks, and whatever cable, or box office you want to mention, it's got excitement, thrills, roller coaster emotion; it shimmers like the jello when you shake the dish.

So why change it?

This year, the Rules Committee made two major changes and one minor one. And then ended up rescinding one of the major ones, just four weeks after the season started.

The three were the Jim Valvano rule, which was later rescinded, the Patrick Ewing rule; and the Al McGuire rule. The last two are okay, but the Valvano rule was dead wrong from the start. A dunkirk for college basketball, that I had predicted wouldn't be around for the opening of the 1984-85 season.

I give the Rules Committee credit for rectifying their mistake so quickly. But the point is, it was a mortal sin to adopt the rule in the first place.

The Valvano rule called for two free throws to be awarded for each common foul committed within the last two minutes of the second half and entire overtime periods; if the bonus rule was in effect. It was an over-reaction, because last year, in

North Carolina State's Cardiac Run to the National Championship, Coach Valvano won six or seven games by having his players intentionally foul opposing teams that were leading in the last two minutes, figuring their players would miss the first half of the one-and-one.

The reason for this rule was to foil that strategy, and to take the pressure off an official having to call an intentional foul. But if the intentional foul was such great strategy, then the leading team would be doing it too. And hey, it's never been easy to ref, but the Rules Committee shouldn't be trying to do their job. Basketball will always be a judgment call, a roller coaster, up and down type sport where things happen in an instant.

Plus, there's something about that young kid getting up there, having to make the first shot of a one-and-one, that puts goosebumps on your arms. And officials will always be the enemy in hoops. It's like the Christians and the lions, it never changes.

I think the Rules Committee should meet only every second year. I believe the Valvano episode shows we're tampering too quickly with rules changes. Experiments should run two years, and only in one conference.

The Ewing rule is that the t-shirt must be the same color as the uniform, and there will be no marking on the t-shirt. It's called the Patrick Ewing rule because the last two years Patrick Ewing wore a t-shirt with a Nike emblem on the arm. That's a no-no, so the committee passed the t-shirt rule.

Lots of players have to wear t-shirts because the material of the uniform irritates their skin and creates rashes. But the rule was passed to stop the wearing of Nike. It seems inconsistent, because all the shoe companies have emblems

on their shoes, and if you carried it out to the end, everybody would have to play barefoot.

Also, we have a serious problem interviewing coaches because they're making like race drivers, who have caps that say Goodyear and suits that are walking mar-quees. Lots of coaches now have a Converse, or Adidas, or Puma t-shirt or sweat jacket on. But that's a broadcasting problem, nothing more.

What I'm saying is, I think the insignificant Ewing rule is right, because the pros were getting into amateur sports by being on the marquee, that is, the player.

The McGuire rule, I believe, will stand the test of time. It's something I've pushed for years, that in all commercially televised games, the number of timeouts be reduced from five to three per team during a regulation game.

See, in the past, the normal TV game had 8 to 10 automatic commercial timeouts on dead balls, usually occurring at 16, 12, 8, and 4 minutes remaining in each half. So what the coaches would do is wait for a commercial timeout, rather than take his own. So then he had five left. So in the last three minutes of the game, coaches sometimes could call as many as 10 timeouts, and it would take 30 minutes to play the last three minutes of the game.

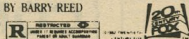
You must remember, if all timeouts are used in a game, sometimes you could have 18-20 timeouts during a 40-minute collegiate game. It's like taking a 400-meter run and making it a marathon. It may be great for the guys on Madison Avenue, but three extra pantyhoop commercials don't make for good basketball. And nobody needs time for three more trips to the fridge, unless he's going for a Miller High Life.

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.



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PRODUCED BY RICHARD ZANUCK AND DAVID BROWN
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY LUMET

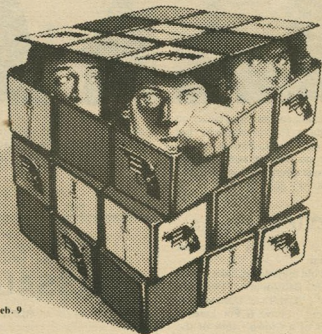


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SCOREBOARD

Lady Friar Ice Hockey

Statistics as of February 1, 1984

Name/#	G	A	Pts.
Jackie Glader 3	26	13	39
S. Passander 7	19	32	32
Cindy Carley 10	11	17	28
Sheila Guinee 20	2	11	3
Donna Salvini 17	3	8	11
Lori Marotta 5	2	4	6
Yvonne Percy 9	0	6	6
Kathy Kelly 2	5	0	5
Leslie Matthews 4	0	4	4
Annie Boule 18	0	4	4
Kathy McLellan 14	1	2	3
J. McDonough 8	1	2	3
Donna Mattison 12	0	1	1
K. McDonough 23	0	0	0
Meg King 6	0	0	0
K. Mulligan 15	0	0	0
PROV. TOTALS	70	85	155

GOALTENDING
(through 12 games)

Svc	SVS	GA	GA A	RCD
Mussey 30	182	13	1.62	7-1-0
Linda				
Belanger 1	71	5	1.25	4-0-0

Record to date: 13-1-0

PROV.	OPP
9	at Cornell
1	at Princeton
4	at New Hampshire
5	at Harvard
8	at Colby
11	VS. CORNELL
1	Northeastern
1	vs Concordia*
5	vs John Abbott*
3	VS. PRINCETON
4	vs. John Abbott +
4	vs. Princeton +
2	vs. New Hampshire +
7	VS. BROWN

Men's Volleyball Schedule

Feb. 8—Wakefield St	7 p.m.
Feb. 9—at So. Conn.	7 p.m.
Feb. 13—at Bryant	7 p.m.
Feb. 15—Brown	7 p.m.
Feb. 17—Sacred Heart	7 p.m.
Feb. 28—Bryant	7 p.m.
Mar 2—at Westfield	5 p.m.
Mar 6—Rhode Island	7 p.m.
Mar 9—at Sacred Heart	7 p.m.
Mar 13—at Brown	TBA
Mar 27—at URI	TBA
Mar 29—So. Connecticut	TBA
Apr. 7—NECVL Tourney	TBA

ECAC Standings

East	13-4
Boston College	12-4
New Hampshire	9-3
Providence	9-5-2
Northeastern	8-7-1
Maine	4-11

THE BIG EAST

Men's Big East Standings

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

Women's Big East Standings

Providence	4-1
St. John's	4-1
Pittsburgh	4-1
Seton Hall	3-2
Syracuse	3-2
Villanova	3-3
Boston College	2-3
Georgetown	2-5
Connecticut	0-6

*Corner from page 1

used to install a jukebox in the Corner. Ping pong tables and possibly a pool table will also be purchased. There is a soda machine already in use.

Financial Aid will approve \$1800 in work study funds which is equivalent to three students to monitor the Corner. Students will be expected to keep the activity in the Corner at a reasonable level. Anyone interested must be work study and can sign up at the Residence Office in Joseph, 201.

The conversion of Colonel's Corner to a lounge is a good opportunity for students to socialize in a comfortable atmosphere. It is an excellent place to mingle after pariats on weekdays. Because it is non-alcoholic underage students will have somewhere to relax on weekdays.



This weeks ECAC goalie of the week, Mario Proulx, displays the winning form he's perfected over four years playing with the Friars. See story on page 12.



PC Glides On Ice

by Michele Myers

With Wednesday's 7-4 win over the Brown University Pandas, the Lady Friars hockey team extend their winning record to 13-1-0. The Lady Friars are hot with this seventh consecutive win; nothing seems to stop them.

The game got off to a quick start, with just 35 seconds into the game Brown's Lisa Bishop scored the first goal. Following this at 1:11 Brown scored again. This time Corcoran scored, assisted by Morse. Then, at 1:55 Jackie Glader retaliated as the first PC scorer, assisted by Cindy Carley (score now 2-1 in favor of Brown).

PC played well with a lot of good hustle and teamwork. Finally, with 6:57 remaining in the period, "Supa" Sue Passander sparked the PC offense with a hard shot on goal, tying the game 2-2 (Kelly assisted). Seven seconds later, Jackie Glader soared past Brown's defense and scored again, finally gaining the lead, 3-2. Less than 20 seconds later, Cindy Carley decided to take part in the action, by scoring (6:23). Off the pass by Glader.

To follow suit PC's freshman, Yvonne Percy slapped one in at 5:01. The score was now 5-2. In the beginning of the second period, PC's freshman goalie, Lin-

Sports Spotlight

Meet Joanie Powers

by Diane Durante



Joanie Powers

Joan Powers, one of the main reasons the Lady Friars are 16-3 and in a three-way tie for first place in the Big East, is no stranger to the game of basketball. In fact, she has been playing since 7th grade when she tried out for the Jr. High team and made it.

Joanie's hometown is East Weymouth, Mass. She attended Weymouth North High School, where she was a member of the basketball team for three seasons. Her last two years were spent as captain and she led her team to the Suburban League Championship in 1982.

da Belanear made several nice saves. Approximately 4 minutes into the period, Anne Boule aggressively scored the 6th goal for Providence.

Six minutes later Brown's Lisa Bishop was penalized which gave PC the power play. Senior Glader, PC's leading scorer, pulled a hattrick, scoring her final goal of the game. As a result of their 7-2 lead, PC continued their game rather sluggishly. With 1:54 remaining in the period, Providence's Leslie Matthews was penalized. Capitalizing on this, Brown's Bishop scored again. This ended the period with a score of 7-3, Providence.

The third period action depicted the Pandas making an all out effort to get back into the game. Unfortunately Brown was able to perpetrate the defensive skills of Yvonne Percy and Matthews, as they scored one last goal by Lisa Bishop.

The six foot, one inch sophomore was chosen for the Boston Globe All-Scholastic team for 1981 and 1982, and was named that paper's "Player of the Year."

Two recent awards were given to Joanie this year. These include making the All-Tourney team at the PC Invitational and being selected Big East Player of the Week. She is pleased but modest about these accolades.

The forward/center says there is a big difference between her play last year and this year. She was forced to sit out for most of last year's season due to shin fractures, while this year she has started every game.

"I feel much stronger this year and I've gained a lot of confidence," Powers said. "I feel more a part of the team because now I am contributing."

Although presently she is an English major, she would someday like to be a physician's assistant.

Joanie played on the track and soccer teams at Weymouth North, but has little time for other sports now. When she does have spare time, she enjoys bike riding and reading.

"Basketball takes up so much time. I find myself bored in the spring when the season ends."

When asked how she feels about the remainder of the season, she replied with optimism.

"Pittsburgh was our first Big East loss (81-75) and I think it will be our only one. We learn from our losses and I am confident that we will win the rest of our games, but I have a feeling it's going to be Providence vs. Pittsburgh in the playoffs and that's going to be tough!"

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



Friar Facts

by Jim Whatumooh

One year ago this week PC goalie Mario Proulx smothered 42 Boston College shots during a 4-2 Friar victory and a game played at Chestnut Hill. PC goals were by Steve Anderson, Gates Orlando, Randy Velischek, and Kurt Klenndorst.

Five years ago this week Coach Kathy Cerra was pleased with performances from her women's indoor track team. The sport had been recently added to the school's list of varsity sport. Gina DeVecchiis (hopt put), Maura McGuire (high jump), Sue Radcliffe and Janice Cataldo (distance events) were some of the coach's reasons for optimism.

Look the way you want to on the court, but if you want to play like Dr. J., try a pair of Converse high leather basketball shoes, just \$38.00 out of store. Or for just \$17, pick a pair of Converse canvas shoes.

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A Team Spiked with High Hopes

by Tom Rosetti

The 1984 Providence College Men's Volleyball team will be led by seniors, Captain Claudio Riccitelli, Joe Magennis and Bryan "Sugar" Hill. This year's team has a great attitude and hopes to improve on last year's 4-9 season. The three seniors plan on leading the team to the NEVL tournament and a possible championship.

The team consists of a great group of underclassmen as there were over 25 men on the tryouts. Sam "Scratch" Cascone, Mark

Della Valle and Harold James Funk (the all NAMED TEAM), and the remaining six members of the team hope to get off to a good start in their first match against Westfield State.

A lot of hard work has been put in by both the players and Coach Dick Bague. Hopefully, this hard work will pay off.

"We're in a rebuilding period this season, and, hopefully, all the hard work will lead to a good season both this year and especially next year. We have a lot of good newcomers, and once they get some

match experience, we're going to team a few," states 6'9" captain Claudio Riccitelli.

Jumpin' Joe Magennis and Bryan "Sugar" Hill are the only other team members with experience. Hill is a 6'11" middle hitter who specializes in going down (spikes). Jumpin' Joe is the team's leading server and will hopefully be giving Riccitelli and Hill sweet sets.

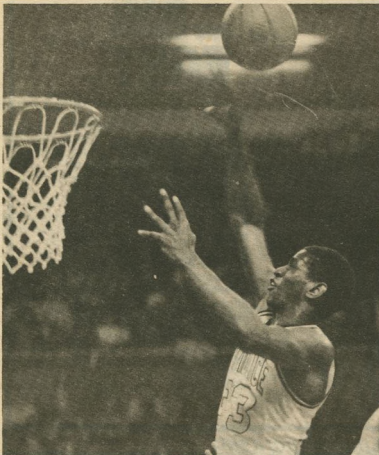
The matches are held in Alumni Gym, and there are six home matches this year. The team would appreciate the school's support to cheer them on to victory.



Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE



Otis goes for the inside shot as he towers over several Pirate defenders. In Saturday's game against Seton Hall, Thorpe led all PC scorers with 25 points. (Photo by Maria Benischke)

Orlando gets 90th; PC Scalps Eagles, 5-2

by Toby Shea

Gates Orlando scored his 90th career goal, pushing him into the No. 1 spot on Providence's all-time goal scoring list, as the Friars knocked off the No. 5 team in the nation. Boston College, 5-2, last Thursday. PC entered the game ranked 10th nationally.

Orlando was obviously relieved to finally get the record goal after a three-game drought.

"It definitely was a relief when the puck went in. I finally got it off my chest and the pressure was off," he said. When asked about the victory, the co-captain replied, "It was the most crucial game to this point. Mario (Proulx) was unbelievable, awesome."

Proulx, who was named ECAC Goalie-of-the-Week two weeks ago, made 39 saves, many times turning away what seemed to be a BC goal. Mario has gone without a loss in the last six games, letting up only 13 goals in that period.

The Friars jumped out to a 3-0 lead and were ahead 3-1 at the end of two periods. The only goal of the first period was scored by Tim Army from Jacques Delorme and Steve Rooney. Army finished out the game with two goals and two assists, upping his second place point total to 39. The goal came on a tip-in by Army off a Delorme slapshot from the left point at 9:27.

Just 59 seconds into the second period, Orlando scored the goal he won't soon forget. It was a perfect goal for the occasion because it showed Gates at his best. On the powerplay, he took a pass from Delorme and controlled the puck at the left face-off area. As he was sizing up the play in front of him, he quickly let loose a wrist shot that nailed the upper left corner. A few minutes after the crowd settled down, there was another ovation as the mile-stone goal was announce-

ed to the crowd.

Seven minutes later, Artie Yeomelekis made it 3-0 with a goal that could be described as one of the ordinary. After toying control of the puck on a two-on-one break, Yeomelekis dug the puck out of the corner and blindly flipped a pass around his back toward the net. The puck hit the back of the Eagle goalie's pads and went in, much to everyone's surprise.

After BC threatened the Friar lead with two goals, Army made it 4-2 at 4:45 of the third. After coming down on a three-on-two rush, Tim took the puck out of the confusion in front and scored to pad the Friar lead. The capacity crowd of 3,030 sighed with relief when Steve Rooney tallied at 12:25 to put the game away. The goal was preceded by some excellent passing as the Friars moved the puck up the ice. Army and Yeomelekis were credited with assists on the goal, a backhand shot as Rooney skated past the goal mouth from the left side.

The game saw the return of defenseman Peter Tagliarini. He has separated his shoulder on Jan. 17 against Maine. "I was a little hesitant at first, but as I got into the game, it didn't bother me," he said. "It was a clean separation, so it healed quickly."

Many people felt that this was the most important victory of the season thus far, and Coach Stirling seemed to be no exception.

"We played casual and conservative early and showed good character in getting the fourth and fifth goals." Stirling is fearful of getting over-confident, however. "This win should give us a big lift. The key is to not get a letdown now."

Tonight, the Friar eight-game homestand ends when the Brown Bruins take to the ice at 7:30 p.m.

by Richard Testa

UNBELIEVABLE!

What else can be said? PC 65-60. Down 37-26 at half over last night at the Civic Center the Friars outscored the St. John's Redmen 16-2 in the first seven minutes of the second half to take the lead at 42-39—a lead they would never relinquish.

Providence is now 12-8, 4-6 in the Big East. That conference record is good for sole possession of fifth place, ahead of St. John's Pittsburgh, UConn, and Seton Hall. PC plays at BC on Saturday at noon.

"I've never seen the players respond that way after a win," gushed coach Joe Mullaney. "I'm very pleased for them. They worked very hard. I know it's more satisfying, especially since they had to fight back."

Donnie Brown was high scorer with 16 points, followed by Sean Canty with 14, Keith Lomax with 11, and Otis Thorpe with 10. Thorpe had 15 rebounds and Canty had eight.

It's not customary, so real sports writers say, to relate the action play-by-play after the game. Too boring, they say. This game was special, however. When the Friars were behind 37-26 at the half, the PC coaching staff decided to uptempo the game somewhat to start the half.

"We didn't want to sit back in a zone and let them shoot over us," said Harold Starks. "So, we went untempo and made the game play to us."

A Lomax sixteen footer, a Brown 18 footer, a Lomax 20 footer, and a Brown 20 footer were the first four baskets of the second half. St. John's 37-34.

All American Chris Mullin threw in a 20 footer, yet PC countered with a Brown 20 footer, two Starks running and driving layups, and two free throws from Lomax to pull ahead 43-39. Unbelievable!

Actually, the outcome is even more incredible when you consider that the Redmen only lost to No. 2 DePaul at DePaul last Sunday by two in overtime.

"We're struggling," said little Louie Carnesecca, after the game. "And what can I say, Joe's done a helluva job with this team. They're much improved since the last time we played them."

It didn't hurt any that the Twin Towers Bill Wenington and Jeff Allen got into foul trouble. They combined for a measly eight points and nine rebounds. But back to the action.

PC actually stretched their lead to seven at 52-45 with 6:24 remaining. But, yet, nevertheless, the

Redmen caught them at 54-44 at 3:11. Here's how the rest of the game went:

Canty made two free throws (he was 4-4 on the night) and Mike Moses countered with a short jumper. Downtown Donnie Brown threw in a 20 footer at 2:20 and another bomb at 1:45. Moses made two free tosses. Then one of the two biggest plays of the night occurred.

A Brown jumper missed, Thorpe tipped it up in the air and Canty, Mr. Vast Improvement and Mr. Clutch himself, tipped it in. PC

ca. Incidentally, if anyone saw the conclusion of the St. John's-DePaul game, you probably noticed that Carnesecca patted winner Ray Meyer on the check. Well, the same thing happened last night. Lucky Joe. Aww. they owed us one anyway.

Lomax, by the way, readily admits that Mullen ate him up in the first half. Mullen had 15 in half one, only eight in half two.

"There was no way I was going to let him shoot that way in the second half. If he was going to get points, he was going to have to



Freshman Bill Donovan took the wind out of the Pirates' sails with seven assists in Saturday's game. (Photo by Maria Benischke)

62-58. Canty was 5 for 7 from the field, surely one of the stars of the game.

Allen made two free throws, Thorpe made one, a few missed opportunities on both sides took place, and suddenly, with eight seconds to go, there goes All-American Mullin driving down the baseline, looking for a three-point play. PC was leading 63-60.

Yet, PC's All-American, Thorpe blocked Mullin's attempt right under the basket with such power and strength that even Pat Ewing was impressed. "OT" had five blocks—all of them robbing sure hoops. Brown's breakout layup from Thorpe iced the game and sent all of the sane, Friar lovers home with one word on their lips: UNBELIEVABLE!

"Joe's team made a great, great comeback. The kid Brown made some incredible shots. He and Lomax did," whispered Carnesecca.

earn it," Lomax said. "So I stuck on him and it worked."

"Brown exerted more pressure on the ball with his defense," Mullaney said. "He helped considerably. And his shot is back. Our trainer (Eddie Jameli) has been feeding him the ball in practice and he has been hitting his shot."

"This was easily the most satisfying game of the season, the way the game played. I'm really very happy for the players," he added.

"I've got my confidence," said Brown. "I know I can make that shot." Enough said.

The final score was 65-60. Can you believe it? This "reporter" can't. It was UNBELIEVABLE. And the Friars are in fifth place.

But seriously folks, there's a tough road ahead. Now we know that the Fabulous Friars can't be Frightened Foes. And if this is too much of a homer article for you, you know where you can go!

Canada Upsets Team USA, 4-2

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia — Gritty Canada, also known as perturbed Canada, rode a three goal performance by Carey Wilson to a 4-2 victory over the United States Olympic team in the opening round of the Olympic Hockey tournament yesterday.

Wilson, who had eight goals in the 12 game exhibition series — won by the Americans 5-3-3 — was Canada's big weapon. After Pat Flately had tipped in Wilson's wrist

shot just 27 seconds into the game for a quick 1-0 lead, Wilson took charge. He beat U.S. goalie Marc Behrend twice and gave the Canadians a 3-2 lead after two periods.

The summary looks like this:

USA	1	1	0	—	2
Canada	2	1	1	—	4

First Period — 1, Canada, Flately (Wilson), 27 2, USA

(D.A. Jensen), 10-10, 3, Canada, Wilson, 12-02 (PP), Second Period — 4, Canada, Wilson, 2-12, 5, USA, (D.A. Jensen), 13-54 (PP), Third Period — 6, Canada, Wilson, 9-19.

The defeat leaves the United States in the tough position of needing to beat Czechoslovakia, the second seeded team here behind the Soviets, in a game Thursday at 2:30 p.m. EST.