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Budget Plan Calls for More College Aid

Reagan's 1989 Budget Calls for 4% Increase

(CPS) — About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan's 1989 budget. The Reagan administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Dept., of course, administers most federal school and college programs. "A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal, which the president sent to Congress Feb. 18. "We welcome the 9 percent increase in student aid," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "Last year the administration sought to cut the student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround."

The administration, which for 7 years has sought to cut Education Dept. spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic congressional leaders.

"We have an agreement with Congress," said James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposal. "Our numbers are their numbers, and their numbers are our numbers. That removes a point of contention."

Also, amendments to last year's Gramm-Hollings-Rudman deficit reduction law canceled a low fiscal 1989 deficit ceiling that would have required deep cuts.

The 1989 fiscal year will begin on Oct. 1, 1988, and end Sept. 30, 1989.

Although most observers applauded the proposal — which Congress now must approve — Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said the budget reflects a president who is

"treading water." "Nothing will happen this year. The summit locked things in," said Roschwalb. "Nobody is moving. The atmosphere in Washington is paralyzed."

He had hoped for a budget that attacked loan defaults — which Roschwalb says are fueled by loosing money to unprepared students and a lack of adequate postsecondary tutoring — but got one he feels throws good money after bad.

Yet Roschwalb's objections were uncommon, as most campus lobbyists grudgingly approved of the proposals from a president they still couldn't bring themselves to praise.

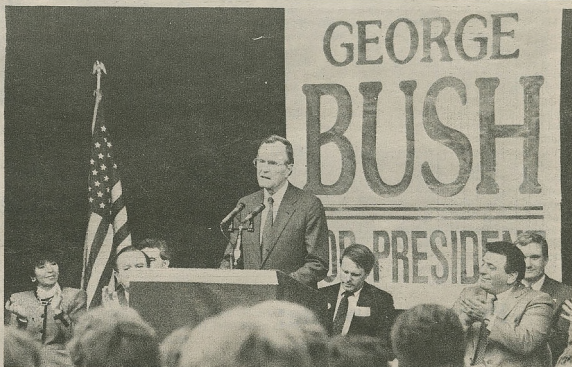
"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA). "It's the first time the president has not requested deep cuts. He decided to make a politically good move to keep Republicans in the White House. Nevertheless, we welcome the change."

"There is more money available for more students," said Education Department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"The president has made education a priority for this administration and in this budget," Secretary of Education William Bennett said at a Feb. 18 press conference. "Our budget for 1989 does spend more, but it also spends better."

The administration proposes increasing aid to college students from \$15.6 billion this year to \$16.5 billion in 1989. Some \$751 million of the increase would go to the Pell Grant program. The maximum grant would rise \$100 to \$2,300, and the number of grant recipients would climb by about 250,000, to 3.4 million students.

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Vice President George Bush addressed a group of individuals at a "Campaign Victory Rally" hosted by Governor DiPrete and Cranston Mayor Traficante on February 24.

DiPrete and Traficante Host Bush 'Campaign Victory Rally'

Rhode Island Governor Edward D. DiPrete, one of the first Republican governors to endorse the Vice President and the honorary chairman of the Bush campaign here in Rhode Island, told the group of Bush supporters from throughout the state that this "is a unique experience for all Rhode Islanders, as we have an opportunity to greet the next president of the United States—George Bush."

According to DiPrete, the Vice President had indicated late last year that Rhode Island would be a campaign stop before the state's primary. Governor Edward DiPrete joined the Vice President and Mrs. Bush the evening of the

New Hampshire primary in their hotel suite to watch the election returns. That evening, the Governor said, the Vice President assured him that he would campaign in Rhode Island.

DiPrete, the first Republican Governor elected in Rhode Island in nearly two decades, enjoys widespread popularity in Rhode Island with an approval rating of nearly 90 percent. At the February 25th rally, he declared that Rhode Island's are embracing the Vice President as the candidate best qualified to continue the prosperity of the Reagan Administration.

"George Bush," the Governor pointed out, "has negotiated eyeball to eyeball with friend and foe alike. He's served in Congress, and he's been the point man on such critical issues as fighting international terrorism, combating the drug trade, and slashing the government red tape which has

crippled the competitiveness of American Business."

In addition to Governor DiPrete, the Bush campaign in Rhode Island has also gathered the support of a number of other prominent Rhode Island Republicans including Cranston Mayor Michael A. Traficante, who serves as the campaign's chairman, and Congresswoman Claudine Schneider, who chairs the Campaign Steering Committee.

Mayor Traficante noted that "during the course of his public service career, George Bush has clearly proven himself to be a leader of extraordinary capability and vision. Now, we here in the state of Rhode Island and throughout the nation, are being given an opportunity to give him our support as he makes his bid to be elected President of the United States."

New, Satirical Mighty Mouse Enjoys Popularity on College Campuses

(CPS) — Jimmy Daniels has a secret.

The 34-year-old University of Mississippi journalism instructor gets up early on Saturday mornings to watch Mighty Mouse. "It's the only reason I get up on Saturdays," says Daniels. "I watch Mighty Mouse and then go back to bed. "I never talk about it here." Daniels said in the office of the Mississippi, Ole Miss's campus paper. His colleagues wouldn't understand.

"It's something you keep to yourself until you find someone else who's a fan. Then you get together and ask which episodes are their favorites. I'm corresponding with some students at the University of Missouri about the show. Daniels shouldn't be all that lonely. "Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures," created by adult cartoon veteran Ralph Bakshi and a staff just out of the California In-

stitute of Art, is becoming a hit on many college campuses.

"This, mind you, is a very different Mighty Mouse than the weenie do-gooder who sang opera while dispatching evil on the small screen 20 and 30 years ago. "The humor is almost political. The satire is wonderful," said University of Nebraska senior Peggy Brown, an animal science major. "It's aimed more at adults than children."

"It's hilarious," said Daniels, who calls Mighty a "Saturday morning David Letterman. It's the best thing on Saturday morning television, much better than the robot-tech stuff. Like Letterman, he's hip and irreverent."

These days, for instance, Mike Mouse — Mighty's alter ego — works on an assembly line with other rodents, coping with '80s nihilism and sober careerism. "Another day, another

discharge of duties demanded," the boss tells the factory rats, "and let's take delight in it, shall we? Just remember, we have schedules to meet, orders to fill, productivity to produce. I know you'll all do your best, as usual, and, as usual, feel free to do even better."

When today's Mighty Mouse saves an orphanage from demolition by balancing it on an adjacent lot not slated for redevelopment, he's apt to observe, "Too bad they'll have to pay twice the property tax, but at least I saved the day!"

Or when Cat Paw the Merciless lands in a space ship to conquer Mouseville, there's no victorious armed resistance. There's only apathetic shoulder-shrugging from the citizenry, which lets Cat Paw

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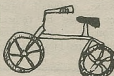
INSIDE THE COWL

International Congress Meeting

The International Congress of AIESEC holds its annual meeting in Boston entitled, "Imagine All the People." See page 8 for details.

Bike Aid '88

Read about how you can get involved in the third annual cycling excursion across the United States sponsored by ODN on page 16 of the Features Section.



Rings and Things

A class of 1990 rep details the progress of the upcoming Junior Ring Weekend. See page 19 for the update.

PVA Announces Vet Scholarship Grant

Applications are now being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund, announced R. Jack Powell, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Powell said, "Applicants must be the natural or legally-adopted son or daughter of an Honorably Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theater of war from August 4, 1964 to May 8, 1965, who was killed in action; died "in country," listed as missing in action; or participated in active service; or disabled with 100 percent service-connected rating; or rated as 100 percent disabled for Veterans Administration pension purposes, as the result of a spinal cord injury or disease (such as multiple sclerosis)."

Each scholarship grant will be \$1,500 and applicants must be enrolled in, or accepted by, an accredited four-year institution of higher learning. The student's academic performance, community and extracurricular activities, as well as financial need will be considered in the awards criteria.

Powell added that completed applications and required submissions

must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th Street, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006; or, consult your telephone book for the PVA Service Office or Chapter nearest you.

The PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund was initiated by a group of students at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, KS. It is funded by the proceeds of a Veterans Day benefit concert which featured musicians David Crosby, Stephen Stills, John Fogerty, and George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers. Peter Fonda served as emcee.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America, a veterans service organization chartered by the U.S. Congress, has for more than four decades served the needs of its members—all of whom have catastrophic paralysis caused by a spinal cord injury or disease. PVA is funded through private donations and neither seeks nor receives government funds.

Primary Update: Super Tuesday Results

by Kelli Ritch

On March 8 twenty states held primaries which helped set the scene for this year's upcoming presidential election. The results for Super Tuesday's primaries left Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts' Governor Michael Dukakis as the front-runners of the 1988 presidential nomination. Behind Michael Dukakis were Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore, apprehending their share of the votes.

The Democrats running for the presidential nomination include Dukakis, who received the largest number of the 1307 delegates and received 6 leading states. Dukakis' closest competitor, Jesse Jackson won 346 delegates and 5 states. Following Jackson, Albert Gore received 320 delegates and 5 states. Richard Gephardt faced a disappointing defeat receiving only one state and 98 delegates.

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Education Dept. officials also hope to see the Income Contingent Loans (ICL) program — which students at the 10 campuses where it's now on trial have shunned — grow, but abandoned last year's \$600 million request for a \$50 million proposal for 1988.

"We'd like to see ICL replace Perkins Loans," said Tripp.

The administration, while in-

Considering that out of the last five presidential races, four have been lost by the Democrats, the attitudes and intentions of these Democrats are overwhelmingly optimistic. Although the Democratic race is still extremely close, the Republican side is clearly much less competitive.

Republican George Bush had an impressive showing by taking 16 states and 571 delegates. Challenger Robert Dole did not win any states and only 10 delegates. Dole is relying on Illinois as his hopeful restoration. Because of Bush's considerable accomplishments during the Super Tuesday Primaries, his campaign is confident that the Vice President will receive the Republican Party's nomination. Although confidence is high, George Bush will continue to actively campaign in the forthcoming primaries where all of delegates are still at stake.

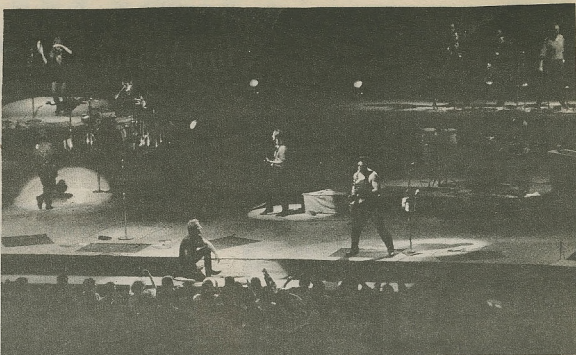
creasing direct aid to students, would deemphasize the Perkins Loan program, which each campus administers for its own students. Perkins funding would drop from \$211 million to \$22 million. The deep cut would have little impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund in which \$718 million is now available for higher education. Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program. Campus aid officials like SSIGs, a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

"There's more money in those funds than is needed to meet their needs," Tripp maintained.

College Work-Study funding would increase by \$12 million to \$600 million, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would rise by \$8 million to \$416 million.

"That barely meets inflation," said Tripp.

Critics of the budget's proposal to freeze Trio programs for disadvantaged students at their 1988 levels, Rosewold groused, "If the administration were serious about solving higher education's problems, it would deal with those problems. Universities should be helping us deal with our problems instead of just fighting to stay alive."



The boss comes to the Worcester Centrum. For a review of the show and additional photos, see page 13 of the Arts and Entertainment Section.

Spring Breakers Report Fun Despite Travel Arrangements

by Mary Rose Sullivan

Spring Break is traditionally a time when college students across the country migrate South to warmer climates. Those lucky enough to schedule these trips come back after break sporting tans and telling wild stories of their adventures. Yet not all these trips prove to be as fulfilled as they are advertised to be.

This Spring Break at Providence College, students were able to schedule trips to Cancun, Mexico through the PC Ski Club, Off-Campus Residence Board, and Commuter Board. A number of students took advantage of this opportunity. Going on information contained on a flyer and trust in the sponsors of these trips, students deposited between \$469.00 and \$550.00. This fee was for roundtrip airfare, and 7 nights hotel lodging. What students received was much more.

One group of students traveling through the American Travel Ser-

vices arrived in Cancun to find their "on the beach" hotel to actually be a youth hostel. Upon this realization the students requested to be switched but were told it was too late. Their hotel accommodations consisted of dormitory style rooms with bathrooms down the hall. The students were provided with bunk and lockers. They were unable to lock their main door because the maid service had to get into the room. The basic amenities generally afforded by hotels such as a lobby and phone service were lacking.

As one student commented, "It was not what we expected."

The second group of students, that went with the PC Ski Club through Moguls, had complaints about their hotel accommodations as well. The hotel had been promised a "brand new hotel." What they encountered was an unfinished hotel, in the process of being built. Complaints ranged from lack of hot water, missing security boxes, and faulty beds to backed

up and overflowing toilets. Students found themselves constantly traveling to the front desk because of the lack of service at the hotel. At one point water for the entire hotel was off for approximately seven hours. Frustrated students took their soap and shampoo to the pool to bathe.

The overall feeling of the students who went on these trips was that they had been taken advantage of, had been misled and deceived. They had believed that the information they had been provided with was reliable.

When asked whether they would ever take a trip like this again the students interviewed responded negatively. They had enjoyed themselves and as one student stated they had had the "best time we possibly could under the circumstances."

Students should be aware that advertisements for trips of this sort do not necessarily provide all the information they may need.

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atrophly by his own boredom while poking out on bad pizza and bad television.

It occurs, moreover, amid often psychedelic, eye-scraping animation, in a disjointed, zig-zagging cartoon "city" reminiscent of an M.C. Escher design. "I think every art student should watch it," suggested Perri Torch, a Nebraska art history and French major.

Mighty's emerging campus popularity doesn't surprise Bakshi, who began as an animator in the late 1950s for the original Mighty Mouse and co-features like "Deputy Dawg" and "Hekyl and Jekyl," and who later made his name on a series of satirical cartoons tales of sex, dope, racial bigotry and violence: "Fritz the Cat" (1972), "Heavy Traffic" (1973) and "Coonskin" (1975).

Today's collegians, said Bakshi, an occasional lecturer on the campus circuit, are "getting crazy again."

"The kind of greed that dominated the '70s and '80s was

frightening. Students seem to be moving away from that."

Now, he asserted, they "have a hunger for cartoons, something they can relate to."

In a chowder-thick Brooklyn accent, Bakshi maintained younger kids like the show, too. "Kids are a lot smarter than most animators give them credit for. Kids might not understand every gag, but they get the basic premise. They know it's funny."

Bakshi returned to Saturday morning tv after a 5-year stint of painting in the woods in New York, where he'd fled after controversy that "Coonskin" — intended as a blast at prejudice — actually perpetuated racial stereotypes, and after several other features flopped.

"But after 5 years (of painting) I ran out of money," he continued. He headed for the "one business that is always booming, where I knew I could step in right away: Saturday morning cartoons."

Bakshi credits the success of his new show to his staff, a young, enthusiastic, unjaded bunch of rookies. When he returned to television, he enlisted seasoned vets who tried to tell him what he could

and couldn't sell the networks. He dumped the vets and hired the newcomers — average age 23 — just graduated from the California Institute of Arts.

"After I got my young guys together and we put together some stories, we sent them over to CBS for approval," said Bakshi. "They laughed their heads off. Writers who claim they know the networks cut their own throats."

"These guys run me ragged," Bakshi said of his staff. "They're all very funny because they didn't know what they could or couldn't do. Their stuff is good because it's fresh and they love what they're doing."

He thinks they — along with that other subversive CBS show, "Peewee's Playhouse" — have opened "a crack" in the otherwise dull month of Saturday morning programming, but he's confident "in the end we'll lose, and Hanna-Barbera will step in to fill our place with more garbage."

(Frank Hurdle of the University of Mississippi and Mick Dyer of the University of Nebraska contributed to this article.)

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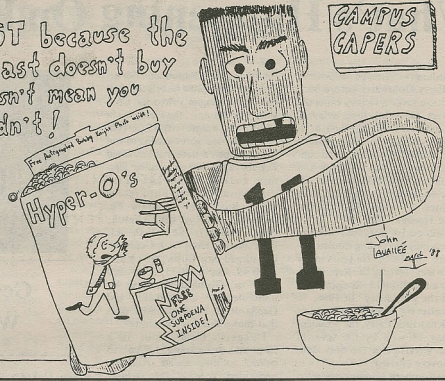
Within the next few weeks, *The Cowl* will begin its annual search for a new editorial board. Advertisements will be appearing in the March 23rd issue giving details for those who have a desire to fill one of the many positions that will be available for the 1988-89 *Cowl*. Many of the present members of the editorial board are seniors. As a matter of fact, there are now only four underclassmen that are presently *Cowl*editors who will be available next year. So what does this mean for all you underclassmen who want to be more than just a student at PC? *Get Involved!!!*

There will be many new vacancies left by the fifteen seniors leaving *The Cowl*. We will need talented and enthusiastic students to contribute to the voice of PC. Editorial board positions cover a wide range of interests from news and editorials to features and sports. There are also positions that pertain to the logistical side of the paper like photography, advertising, graphics, and circulation.

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Next year will prove to be an exciting one for *The Cowl* as most of the staff will consist of new people with new ideas. *The Cowl* welcomes anyone who is interested to write and request an interview. If selected for an editorial board position the present staff will train you in the administrative and logistical aspects of your position. Look for the advertisement next issue and become a part of the only weekly student publication at PC! *The Cowl*.

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Commentary

College Education: No Short Cut to Learning or Success

Modern culture is marred by scientism. Scientists are mental lightweights; they display only a surface smattering of widely differing subjects. In their hunt for shortcuts to knowledge, they devour digest magazines, condensed books, capsulized histories, outlines of philosophy, primers of relativity, ABC's of atoms. A classic, scientists believe, can be read at the same speed as a comic book. Americans are practical and practical people demand quick results. Thoroughness is a rare commodity. It takes patient research to get to the heart of the matter. The average person is in so much of a rush, he seldom delves beneath the surface — to natures, causes, essences, to the reasons for things.

That student who envisages education as a bag of tricks bringing early success, or as an "open sesame" magically transforming personality and unlocking the door to instant fame and fortune, misinterprets his college training. The only time wasted in study is time spent trying to save time. Mastery of a subject takes years — no haste, no crowding, no cramming. College is but an introduction to life-long learning. Mental muscles become flabby without vigorous, rigorous and constant exercise.

But today with so much to know and so little time to get to know it, the yen for quick-fix education is understandable. Moreover, psychologists keep plunging the need of projecting a favorable image. So people display a penchant to dazzle with high sounding, yet empty phrases. Gilbert and Sullivan satirize such pretensions: *If you're anxious for to shine in the high aesthetic line as a man of culture rare.*

You must get up all the terms of the transcendental terms and plant them everywhere.

You must lie upon the saivies, and discourse in novel phrases of your complicated state of mind. (The hearing doesn't matter if it's only a lie - criterion of a transcending kind.)

And everyone will say, As you walk your mystic way, "If this young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me,

Why, what a very singularly deep young man this deep young man must be!"

This blight of dilettantism alarms educators because it has infected higher learning. Students wish to philosophize about a subject before

get an employer to pay him for what he knows.

Socrates claimed he was wiser than others only because he knew he was ignorant, while others were ignorant without knowing it.

3. Ability to appreciate and tolerate complexity. The cultured person, analyzing problems from different angles and viewpoints, is able to live with loose ends and unsettled business; he has developed the capacity to defer decisions and to endure ambiguity. Only by tolerating present disorder can one sometimes reach a higher level of integration and order.

Skill in making distinctions is a natural offshoot of good education. For the insecure, who view the world in tones of black and white, this goes against the grain. Mature students do not settle for facile solutions, ready-made answers; they appreciate complexity.

4. Commitment to the truths of faith. "Those who stand for nothing, will fall for anything." The treason of the scholar has been, not his failure to maintain his mind, but his ignoble reticence, his detachment from any high commitment born of his reflection, his refusal to serve and fight for loyalties his own pursuit of truth must at moments have given him.

The faith commitment of Catholics scholars impels them to look beneath the surface to values that perdure. Whatever Christianity may be, it is not an unreasonable religion. Its main tenets are clear and its conception of human life quite knowable, despite the quarrels of sects and differences of theologians. Its great themes stand in plain perspective. The documents and traditions on which it rests can be studied by anyone caring to examine them, the reasoning that supports it can be checked and verified, the life that validates it in experience can be had and can be observed by all.

Mankind is incurably religious, observes Stuart Sherman, and is always moving something forward, however vaguely and unconsistently, into the role of faith: "Destroy a man's faith in God and he will worship humanity; destroy his faith in humanity and he will worship science; destroy his faith in science and he will worship himself; destroy his faith in himself and he will worship Samuel Butler (or some demagogue or social panacea)."



Fr. Joseph L. Lennon

first mastering the hard, detailed preliminaries. Not having grasped fundamental facts and principles, they tend to substitute broad, fanciful generalizations in place of careful, accurate knowledge. Grubbing for facts and digging in sources are disdained as being tedious and nagging. The inevitable result is mediocrity, fuzzy knowledge and inane conclusions. Pope's warning is disregarded:

*A little knowledge is a dangerous thing
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring.*

There are several antidotes to this malady of superficiality.

1. Intense love of truth for its own sake. The utter devotion to truth, without any apologetic intention, without being in the least preoccupied with the consequences, is a quality beyond price. It separates the intellectual elite from the untutored hot polloi.

2. Humility to realize how much one does not know. College students pass through four phases:

The Freshman is fairly sure that he knows many things quite well.

The Sophomore is absolutely certain that he knows most things very well.

The Junior has begun to have serious doubts about the quantity and quality of what he knows.

The Senior is quite convinced that he knows almost nothing about anything.

Then he graduates and tries to

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What's Happening On Both Sides of the Fence

Washington—George McGovern, like Barry Goldwater before him, may soon savor a victory especially sweet for being long delayed. The conservative era, such as it was, is coming to an emphatic close. Democrats are closer to consensus than is yet apparent and complacent Republicans are as unconscious as systems regarding the shakiness of their hold on the White House.

A second 16-year, four-election process may be coming to consummation: in 1980, 16 years after Goldwater captured the Republican apparatus, Ronald Reagan captured the presidency. In 1988, 16 years after the McGovernization of the Democratic Party, the presidency may be won by the severely liberal governor of the only state McGovern carried.

The Southern primary, intended to enhance conservative tendencies in the Democratic Party, has particularly rewarded the less conservative candidates, Mike Dukakis and Jesse Jackson. But before Republicans rejoice, they should reconsider that territory frequently ignored by them in the Reagan era: reality.

George Bush's Super Tuesday success coincided with the publication of poll data that should seem

ominous to any Republican not utterly sedated by the hubris that has come with Reagan's victories. Consider, for example, the Field poll in California, a state with 17 percent of the electoral votes needed to win in November, a state that has voted Republican in five consecutive elections and eight of the last nine.

In November, the Field results were: Bush 49, Dukakis 36, undecided 15. Last week's results were: Dukakis 52, Bush 43, undecided 5. Even Dick Gephardt has surged past Bush. November: Bush 49, Gephardt 33, undecided 18. Now: Gephardt 46, Bush 41, undecided 13. If Dukakis and Gephardt are "dwarfs," what does that make Bush, a dwarfette?

Dukakis' Field result is a 22-point turnaround, from 13 behind to nine ahead. And the undecided vote is interestingly small. Bush has been for years a nationally known commodity. Dukakis still barely known nationally. Before the political season moves west, political news moving west dies in the Mojave Desert. Californians are not yet paying attention to Dukakis or any other new face. So the Field result reflects a substantial anomaly—Bush sentiment.

Peter Hart's polling shows Bush



George Will

and Dukakis neck-and-neck nationally. Lou Harris finds Bush tied with Gephardt and losing by three points to Dukakis. This poll, like the Field and Harris polls, shows Dukakis stronger in a general election.

Dukakis has not yet quite won, but Gephardt is vulnerable to negative ads ridiculing his anti-establishment pose and his ideological somersaults, and he is strapped for cash to pay for responses. Also Bush has done

well but with a strategy that depends on Dukakis stumbling. Now the marathon moves to expensive Northern primaries hospitable to the well-heeled Dukakis and Democratic prospects by raising the intellectual content of the debate and drawing Dukakis rightward. Dukakis, who already is beating Bush, is becoming a better campaigner and acquiring stature as victories accelerate de-darwinization.

Speaking of intellectual content, the unbearable lightness of Bush's campaign may be incurable. A Bush aide promises, "We're going to heavy-up the speeches" (aides come to talk like their bosses) and Lord knows there is room for weight. (Bush on arms control: "Hit a lick for peace!" On potential perils: "If this country ever loses its interest in... fishing, we've got real trouble.") Touring Auschwitz? "Boy, they were big on crematoriums, weren't they?" His helium-filled campaign has been made possible by his proximity to Reagan and the fact that so many early contests have been concentrated there when Reagan is particularly popular.

Bush's November vulnerability is revealed in the simple arithmetic of political subtraction. Starting with

blue-collar ethnics, take away all the groups that Reagan carried but Bush cannot.

Republican serenity is exceeded, and perhaps explained, by Republican forgetfulness. The last time a Republican non-incumbent ran (Reagan, 1980), he got just 50.7 percent of the vote. Would Bush running against Dukakis be stronger than Reagan running against a discredited Jimmy Carter?

In 1984, in the teeth of the Reagan typhoon, Democrats won 65 percent of all contested elections. Would Dukakis drive away, as Mondale did, millions who are disposed to vote Democratic? Would Bush, the Republicans' Mondale—invincible in March, unelectable in November—overcome that disposition?

The clarification of the Democratic contest is coming just a tad too late for the souls of Republicans. The strength of the strongest Democratic candidates is becoming apparent too late to raise in Republican minds the matter of Bush's electability. So we are going to test the proposition of the Democrat who said of his party, "If we can't beat Bush, we should pick another country."

Two Week's Worth of World News

Well, it's back to the grind, and as school starts after a much needed break, let's think about a few things.

Super Tuesday is over, and the winners have gone on to South Carolina and Illinois. Vice President Bush took a commanding lead, while Senator Robert Dole lost composure. When is this going to learn that you shouldn't commit gaffes in front of the national press corps. Just recently ABC News caught Mr. Friendly in action, as he berated a bystander and told him, "Go crawl back in to your cave." Mr. Bush chose to drop his gloves after sparring with news in Iowa, which has netted him wins in New Hampshire and 15 of the 16 Super Tuesday states. Yet Dole still chooses to throw punches. Where are Dole's advisors?

I'm still a moderate, no matter what anybody says.

Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Chief who withheld information pertaining to the Iran-Contra Affair, from Congress, has been charged with 4 misdemeanor charges for perjury. But wait! 15 years ago John Dean testified under oath and the whole country was appalled, with the daily news proclaiming impeachment for the President and weekly resignations. This time around, not much of an uproar. The times have changed.

Jesse Jackson, Amazing, He's getting all of votes, and from predominantly white voting areas. I say, it's about time the country thawed out racially. But wait, Let's not get ahead of ourselves. The man has no real experience with public office. Should he run the country? Let's give him the V.P. nod and give him a little experience, then shoot for 1992.



Patrick Gallagher

Did you watch the Grammys this year? For once I didn't fall asleep. It didn't bore, but entertained. Even Michael Jackson was interesting, sans Bubbles the chimp and Webster. Something is really

changing in this country. An awards show that didn't drag.

The Panamanian Thug. A new movie from Galan-Globus. The same company that brought us those wonderful Chuck Norris films of the early eighties now brings us a powerful movie about a Panamanian dictator who uses U.S. aid money to finance a drug smuggling operation. The Thug will be played by John Delorean, who is experienced in the drug trade and Federal Drug Agencies, while the U.S. President will be played by an old movie actor. Yes, that's right, Fred MacMurray, best known for his role on My Three Sons. Coming soon to a street-corner near you.

Early last week a high school student, Rod Matthews, was sentenced to life in the beating death of a classmate. Matthews supposedly

beat a friend to death with a baseball bat to see what it would be like to kill someone. Also, in Rhode Island, another student shot a friend in the head during a free period at school. The world is changing all right, it's getting really warped.

Gary Hart. Give it 2 months and Lee will divorce him and appear on People Magazine proclaiming, "I'm not stupid!"

The New England Patriots. They own every body in the nation of gods. Someone take the checkbook away from Billy Sullivan and declare chapter 13. Another chapter in New England Sports. And Yes, look for the Red Sox and the Mets in October. (that's for Caroline) So I'll wrap up this week, looking forward to midterms, knowing that P.C. won't be going to the Final Four, and remembering that vacation is only two weeks away.

Musical Discrimination at P C ?

Amidst the recent controversy over discrimination at P.C., there appears to be some question about discrimination of a different, more subtle sort. These questions stem from the issue of a student band, *Father Nature*, which last year played one night at a PC Coffeehouse to a packed house. They were not asked to return. What

They saw a few people with long hair and a little crystal pouch around their necks

reasons were given for the band's not being asked to play a second appearance despite wide support from the large crowd who packed the house that night? The band was told that they took too long to set

up and then that they played too long. Actually a big crowd formed early in anticipation of the show. At the end of the show the crowd was standing and cheering for encore after encore. Then the people in charge decided that it was bedtime and pulled the plug.

It is not just this band which is being discriminated against, rather it is an attitude, a kind of peaceful counter-culture which is the victim of discrimination at P.C. As one sophomore who saw the show put it, "They saw a few people with long hair and a little crystal pouch around their necks and they (the administration) got scared." This is also the feeling that the BOP gave when asked why the band couldn't play again.

The group in question is not bound by race, religion or social status. Instead they are held loose-

**Guest Columnist
Mat Laquinta**

ly together by a love of music, certain similar views and by a casual friendliness. They are bound together as much by their uniqueness as by their common interests. This makes them hard to pin down as a victim of discrimination. But not allowing a band to play because of the crowd their certain brand of music draws or how long someone chooses to grow their hair or how they dress is clearly

discriminatory.

The administration may claim that these accusations are false. The question that they should then answer is: Why, despite a packed house, a crowd that wanted and still wants more, and the obvious popularity of the band, haven't they been asked back for a second show?

Mat Laquinta is a member of the Class of 1991.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.

No matter how long or how much you've smoked, it's not too late to stop. Because the sooner you put down your last cigarette, the sooner your body will begin to return to its normal, healthy state.

Letters to the Editor: Student's Response

Dear Editor:

Usually I wouldn't reply to a response of my original letter to the Cowl. However, I find it necessary because Dr. John J. Colby, and perhaps others, have missed my point completely.

I have learned about the conditioning process and strongly agree that a person is the way they are as a result of their surroundings and their upbringing. Perhaps, Dr. John J. Colby, you missed my line, "We as a society are constantly making judgments about people on no basis whatsoever, it's just human nature." To me, human nature is the way we as human beings act. Now, if human nature is a technical term that I have misused, then I stand corrected. However, to say that blacks would still be consigned to the back of the bus if they accepted my recommendation is wrong and unfair. I said that I admired students for standing up for what they believe in. I suggest that you reread my letter. You will find that I stated that prejudice is everywhere and to be aware of it, not that I condone it.

My original letter, Dr. John J. Colby, was in response to the talk of many students, an editorial, and to the letters deploring racism. Most of us do, I think these insignificant reactions to racism are ridiculous for a problem of this magnitude.

No, Dr. John J. Colby, I don't care to become "more enlightened" but rather will gladly become more educated at any time. I am educated in this instance and quite frankly, Dr. John J. Colby, I've witnessed the prejudice that I spoke about more times in my life than I can count. I flatly reject your statement, "intelligent, informed, and caring persons do not acquiesce to discrimination..." because it simply is not true.

Racism is a form of prejudice. It's wrong and we should do everything we can to prevent it. Prejudice, on the other hand, is the pre-judgment that everyone makes about other people and whether it's bad or good it exists everywhere.

Sincerely,

Karen M. Verde
Class of 1991

A Few Loose Ends

Dear Editor:

In the wake of the open letter which appeared in *The Cowl* February 17th depicting racial and sexual bigotry, and pledging support for affirmative action, a few loose ends need to be tied. As the initiators of the action, we wish to apologize to Fr. John P. Mahoney, O.P., Dr. Richard W. Aisfeld, and any others who failed to receive our request for participants and would have liked to be included. At least two others failed to receive our request, but heard about it from other sources. It is not clear where the failure in communication occurred, but we submitted our letter to the Copy Center and asked that it be distributed to all faculty.

It is even more distressing that after Sr. Gail P. Himrod, O.P., responded, her name was inadvertently lost from the list during combining and alphabetizing.

We also apologize for errors in the spelling of three names: Fr. Gino Bondi, O.P., Sr. Laura Landen, O.P., and Dr. Nicholas Sofios.

We would also like to explain that our intention in initiating the letter was to provide an opportunity for voicing of support among those who felt the need to do so. Failure to sign should not be interpreted as a litmus test relative to the issues. For example, one individual objected to the governmental affirmative action because "classifications for hiring on the basis of extraneous factors such as race... constitute a form of racial and gender discrimination, which is precisely what a meritocratic university should prescribe, and which a democratic society would abhor." While we may feel that enforced ethics is better than an absence of ethics, we can certainly respect his opinion.

After the page in *The Cowl* was paid for, there was slightly over \$400 remaining in the funds that had been collected. Since funds for the Martin Luther King Program had been budgeted for this year, the excess funds were used to initiate a discretionary fund for use relative to the MLK Program.

Sincerely,

Clint D. Anderson
Alice H. R. H. Beckwith
Robert H. Hamlin
Ann D. O'Connell

Commendation

Dear Editor:

As a member of Student Congress for the past two years, I am well aware of the problem of student apathy here at PC. The students, a great many students involved in various organizations devote tremendous time and energy to making life more enjoyable for students at Providence College. Unfortunately, these students are rarely acknowledged for their efforts.

This year *The Cowl* has made an effort to publicize student accomplishments through increased coverage of student activities and the new Student Congress page. The recent Student Congress election issue reflected a positive step towards increasing student awareness and decreasing apathy on campus. Students have the right to information about what is happening during the upcoming elections, so that they may make educated decisions. I would like to commend *The Cowl* staff for their outstanding efforts.

Sincerely,

Glen E. Deegan
Student Congress Treasurer

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by *The Cowl* or Providence College.

BUSINESS



Peter C. Fontaine Chief Sports Editor

by Michael Berardo

"I got a good education in table tennis, pool, and softball, but I was too fat to go swimming."

This was all the inspiration that Peter Christopher Fontaine would need to decide his future. As Sports Editor of the Kent County Daily Times, Fontaine brings to the job a background of referee, player, manager, reporter and commissioner.

After graduating high school, Fontaine recalls that "I never knew one hour ahead, what I was gonna do."

He did know, however, that sports would always be his first love, and no matter what he did, it would be sports related.

While at Johnson and Wales, he worked as a stock room clerk, fork-lift operator, coach and writer before becoming involved in athletics full time.

By the time he was twenty-five, Fontaine established a significant influence in the Senior Babe Ruth League, youth football, a young men's basketball league, and the League Commissioner's Office.

During this time he wrote weekly articles for the Narragansett Times, where he would later assume the role of Sports Editor.

In the fall of 1975, Fontaine left his editorial duties to become the Sports Information Director for the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission. Etched in his mind, Fontaine mentioned that, "It was at this period of my life when I gained forty-eight pounds from drinking and partying."

In 1977, he worked as an advertising representative for the Kent County Daily Times and covered sports on a part-time basis. Later, in 1982, he was promoted to Chief Sports Editor.

Fontaine's philosophy in this role is simple: "I like to cover the small, community athletes as extensively, if not more than, the nationally recognized sports figures.

In this way, we can be the most widely read and appreciated paper in the area.

Pete commented that the little guys deserve some attention for their achievements and, "Let's face it, everybody likes to see their name in the paper."

Fontaine works hard at his job because it is a reflection on his character, as well as the work ethic of the paper. "The work that an employee puts out says a lot about them. You can tell by the quality of the finished product how much time and effort went into making it. He often puts in a seven-day week with four to five hours on a Sunday. With regard to this schedule, Fontaine comments that "there really isn't another option if you want the work to get done on time for the paper to go to print. It is all in what we do."

After eleven years with the paper, Fontaine still gets excited when putting together a piece on a new local hero. He knows that a little boy or girl, or accomplished athlete, can walk tall and be somebody even if just for one day. It is the same feeling he felt each time his own name appeared in bold print. This has been his inspiration to continue in the same capacity for so long. "Every day there is somebody new and something different."

Fontaine has said that, "You can be whatever you choose to be. You just have to have the right attitude." He has been recognized for his work by the New England Press Association and United Press International for best column and features. He has also been a finalist for best sports editor three out of four years running.

Fontaine is right where he wants to be in his job and with his family. He has adopted the words of Vince Lombardi and applied them to his own way of life. "Life is like a game; you have to keep playing all the time to win. You can never quit."

by Christine Iuliano

"Imagine all the people" was the theme for this year's Aiesec International Congress. The 40th International Congress, which is hosted by a different country every year, took place in Boston, Massachusetts from February 16-27, 1988. Delegates from over sixty-five countries and totaling over four hundred were in attendance. Approximately eighty-five Americans were in charge of running this spectacular event.

Aiesec, a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, was founded in 1948 to promote international understanding and cooperation in a post World War II society. Aiesec's most important task is the exchange process in which students are given an opportunity to work abroad. This process is reciprocal, meaning that for every student that goes away from a country, another student from abroad comes into that country.

Every student and participating company must fill out an application to take part in the exchange process. One of the main purposes of the International Congress is to match each student applicant to a delegates. From 7:00 am to 5:00

pm. Six thousand applications were matched at this year's International Congress, the only meeting in which the entire organization participates each year.

For two years, Aiesec in the United States has been preparing for International Congress 1988. The original organizing committee, approximately 28 in number, did all the planning which included fundraising and choosing the hotel and other facilities for the different events.

Major corporate sponsors, including IBM, Arthur Andersen & Co., The Gillette Company, American Optical Corporation and AT&T, donated funds and made presentations to the delegates.

My role at Congress was to provide information and assistance to the International delegates upon arrival and throughout their stay in the U.S. I left PC on February 12 and arrived at the Sheraton in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, the only hotel able to accommodate the large group. The first day was spent transforming the Sheraton from a peaceful hotel into a network of booths, international and national offices and seminar rooms.

The information booth was the nucleus of information for all the am, a 22-hour day, the booth was responsible for sending telexes,

answering and placing phone calls, as well as selling sweatshirts and T-shirts. Much of the time was spent speaking with delegates about our lives outside of Aiesec.

Days were spent attending various meetings on Aiesec's goals and opportunities or matching the applications. There was an International Election, for the President and International directors, in which all the countries had to vote. This Executive Board, based in Brussels, Belgium, oversees the entire Association globally, which includes 30,000 current members.

Nights were occupied by a party sponsored by a different country every evening. Cultural music, food and clothing were just a part of each night's bash. Included one night, was a formal dinner with over 750 invited guests. The formal night included a touching speech by one of the original founders of Aiesec, in which the association's growth over the past four decades became apparent.

With bags packed, buses loaded, addresses exchanged, and tears flowing, the Congress came to an end. Along with many friends, the experience has opened my eyes to the world by bringing the world to me. Imagine all the people...

WANTED: Career Assistants

by Kathy Beebe

Attention sophomores and juniors! Are you interested in an opportunity to strengthen your public speaking and communication skills? Do you want to learn career planning and job search strategies and assist fellow students with career information? Then you may want to consider becoming a career assistant.

The Career Planning Service of the Student Development Center is currently seeking five new career assistants for next year. The Career Assistants, as you may be aware, are a group of six juniors and seniors who assist the career planning staff in organizing and presenting group workshops to students, specifically for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Before running any kind of workshop, the career assistants are thoroughly trained in the process of career planning.

This year's Career Assistants have been involved in conducting various seminars and group workshops. During first semester,

workshops were held for freshmen and sophomores on Career Planning Basics. Second semester seminars were expanded to include juniors. Some of the topics covered were Career Strategies for Juniors, How to Develop a Summer Job, and Job Interviewing Practice.

Along with conducting workshops, the Career Assistants also aided in the organization and promotion of special products including the Major Fair, a panel presentation on Careers in Health, and the upcoming panel on Careers in Communications to be held March 21.

Volunteering as a Career Assistant can be a very beneficial and rewarding experience. The following quotes from the out-going senior assistants illustrate how each was able to gain from their involvement in the program.

Pam Fleury: "As a Career Assistant, I enjoyed a lot of satisfaction from helping others work through their career planning process. Knowing that they were benefiting from my workshops gave me a special feeling of accomplishment."

Marc Grenier: "Being a Career Assistant enabled me to strengthen my communication skills and gain more confidence in the area of public speaking."

Debbie Reine: "I was able to benefit as a Career Assistant by gaining a clear understanding and working knowledge of the career planning process, its importance and value...It was a valuable experience for myself and at the same time I enjoyed helping others."

Kim Capalbo: "As a Career Assistant, I was able to learn first hand about the career planning resources available. I gained some experience in marketing and publicizing events, and I liked being able to assist others in their career planning process."

Current members of the classes of 1989 and 1990 are eligible to apply. Career Assistant applications are available in the Student Development Center, Slavin 209. Stop by for more information. Deadline for application submission is Tuesday, March 22.

The 'Disaster' Store

by Stasia Fleming

There has always been a question in consumers' minds: "Where do items go that are irregular or out of style?" The answer is Building 19, a nine-chain-store based in Hingham, Massachusetts. Building 19 was started twenty-three years ago by Jerry Ellis and the late Harry Andler.

Building 19, where the motto is "Good stuff cheap," is very different than most retail stores. Ellis states, "We are trying to run a business that is a half store, half slideshow."

Upon entering the store, a consumer will notice the cartoon designs all over the store. Most of the cartoons are of Jerry Ellis in various forms. The reason for this unique approach to retail is to show the people that they are dealing not with a cold company, but with a

friendly business.

There is, however, one thing which is amazing about Building 19; its annual sales are \$70 million. It is the largest salvage business in the country. To reach these sales the store operates on a very basic principle: it sells what the merchants do not want. For example, two weeks ago a tractor trailer tipped over. A sales merchandiser arrived on the scene and purchased some of the items. Within two days the merchandise was found on a long table in Building 19.

Pat McNulty, a manager of the Building 19 in Pawtucket, says Building 19 is the "aspirin in the industry's headache." The "headaches" consist of fires, floods, tornadoes, factory overruns, order cancellations, turned

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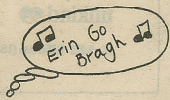
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2. BayBank-Southeast Div.	April 8, 1988	Assistant Credit Analyst
3. IBM	April 8, 1988	Various Programming, System Analysis, or Systems Support Positions
4. Sherwood Capital	April 11, 1988	Stockbroker Trainee
5. ADP	April 12, 1988	Sales Rep Trainees
6. First Investors	April 12, 1988	Sales/Sales Mgmt Trainee
7. Ryder Truck Rental	April 13, 1988	Management Trainees
8. Bristol Elder Services	April 14, 1988	Case Management Trainees
9. Hartford Public Schools	April 15, 1988	Teachers
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11. Central Transport	April 21, 1988	Sales Rep
12. Thom McAn	April 22, 1988	Retail Manager

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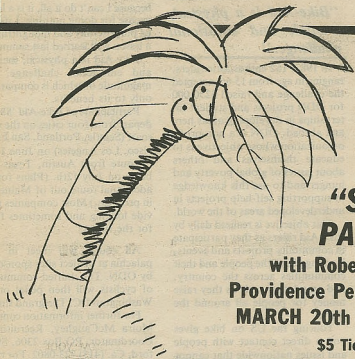


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FEATURES

Learning in London: A Broadening Experience

by Chris Reilly

Editors note: Chris Reilly is a Providence College student currently abroad at Richmond College in London.

I am fully enjoying my stay in London. The challenge of fitting four months of supplies into two pieces of luggage required some ingenious folding. I must say that it was a small price to pay though, as I find myself completely engrossed in Europe.

"I find myself completely engrossed in Europe."

After my arrival, I found myself lost among the city's complex network of streets and buildings. I must say, at first, it was hard to distinguish between London and any U.S. city. I think that it really dawned on me where I was when I first walked out of the Westminster tube station, and saw Big Ben towering in the sky in front of me. Right next to that are the

Houses of Parliament, which stretch even further, horizontally down the Thames.

Only a block away is Westminster Abbey, which could be called the heart of London. It is the final resting place of many of the greatest people in history. From Chaucer to Churchill, those buried here read like a column from a multiple choice Civ. exam. The feeling one gets from walking on these grounds is both eerie and awe inspiring.

As much a part of London as the great buildings are, of course, the hundreds of pubs which fill the streets. There are equally as many types of beers to drink as there are pubs to drink them in. The pubs are truly the best places to meet Londoners. Pubs are a significant part of English life, filled during both lunch time and after the long work days.

I have fortunately had the opportunity on several occasions to travel on the continent. I spent one of my weekends in Paris. I fully

tried to avoid the almost magnetic attraction that pulls American tourists to the Eiffel Tower so soon after arriving. Actually, once I got there, it proved to be as amazing as I expected. The tower, by itself, stands as a complex structure to marvel at. It also affords the best view of Paris, the city it looks over.

The city of Paris contains an abundance of culture. It offers some of the finest museums and art galleries to be found anywhere. It also provides the opportunity to escape the city by getting lost in the beautiful gardens.

One of the most interesting weekends I spent was in the city of Amsterdam. It is a beautiful city, situated among a series of narrow canals. Amsterdam stretches the word "legal" to its utmost limits. I was amused to find that both drugs and prostitution are legal there. The social atmosphere, needless to say, is unlike any other city.

These trips that I have been able to take have been very special. It is impossible to run out of new places and people to see.

One day in London while I was looking up a traveling at Christopher Wren's dome in St. Paul's Cathedral, I quite literally bumped into another classmate who was visiting from Florence. It is great to see other students taking advantage of this experience, and I hope many will continue to follow.

"I have learned silence from the talkative; tolerance from the intolerant; and kindness from the unkind."

Kahlil Gibran (1883-1931)

Pedal For Progress

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This objective is realized daily by Bike-Aid riders as they participate in community projects and events, learning about the people and their communities across the country, and on a larger scale as they raise money for people all around the world.

Touring the US on bike gives you a direct contact with people and issues nationwide that cannot be gained from the window of an

airplane or from behind the wheel of a car. In the past, riders have served in soup kitchens, helped in renovating run-down housing, and participated in children's recreational events. Nancy Horuchi (38 years) expresses what she got out of Bike-Aid '87. "I feel that because I can't do it all, it is a lousy excuse for doing nothing. Life lived purposefully and thoughtfully is a lesson well learned last summer."

"Bike-Aid is a physical, mental, and emotional challenge, the magnitude of which is comparable to its benefits."

Participants of Bike-Aid '88 will depart from four cities on the west coast (Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles) on June 14th. A route from Austin, Texas will begin on July 12th. (Plans for an additional route out of Maine are in progress.) Most companies provide lodging and sometimes food for the riders.

All routes will meet in April at palachia at project sites sponsored by ODN. The unified community of cyclists will then pedal on to Washington DC. The grand finale!

For further information contact: Moira McCaighey, Recruitment Coordinator, PO Box 2306, Stanford, CA. (415) 723-0802. For rider information pak, send \$5 to above.



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Mexican Misfortune A Spring Break Story

When over 70 PC students boarded a charter flight to Cancun, Mexico during the 1988 Spring Break, most expected to encounter unadulterated fun and sun in the week ahead. That was not all they received, however, on their arrival south of the border.

The Dunas Hotel, perched atop a hill on the Cancun peninsula, seemed like a dream palace to the travel-weary crew. Unfortunately, many students were awakened to the harsh realities of the establishment when they tipped over the exposed electrical wires hanging ominously from the ceiling.

The students ushered to their "first class, deluxe" accommodations, "I wasn't too upset with the room," stated John Tenbrock, one sourjourner, "until the toilet overflowed, the bed collapsed, and we discovered we had a key to a safety deposit box, but no safety deposit box. I knew that we were in for some trouble."

"Un momento" became a well known phrase, even to those unversed in Spanish, as the students requested new beds, towels, running water, and plungers for the overflowing toilets flayed by various outbursts and Sunday attacks of Montezuma's Revenge.

Fortunately, all of the PC students were able to escape the

Black cloud of death hanging over the hotel while basking in the sun on the gorgeous beaches, as well as traveling into downtown Cancun to bargain at the "mercado" and enjoy the fabulous night life.

"I'd term it one of the best vacations I've had in my life, and one of the worst hotels I've stayed in in my life," claimed Brendan Reilly, another PC voyager.

Another comment on the establishment was a bit more emotional: "I would not be satisfied!" he related in the Comment Book at the reception desk. "If this entire place burned to the ground, I am dedicating my life to turning people away from this hotel."

Pepe, the sole employee of the Dunas Hotel, did appear with the plunger 7 hours after the students had checked out of the hotel.

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Students ages 14 to 22 may apply. Age requirements vary slightly with each destination. There is also a program for students wishing to attend school for a semester in France.

The intercultural exchange is a joint effort of Bendall International, in the United States; Juventud Y Cultura, in Spain; Young Traveler, in Ireland; and American Welcome, Club Des 4 Vents and

the French Ministry of Education, Sports and Culture, in France.

Students are selected for the program because of their genuine interest in living and experiencing life in another culture, their level of maturity, their ability to adapt to new and/or unusual situations, and their ability to make friends and to live harmoniously with a host family with different values and attitudes, or with a group of students from around the world.

No student will be accepted for participation without the recommendation of one of their teachers and a guidance counselor.

Students participating in the program should be good representatives of their school, community and country. Many of the people of France, England, Spain and Ireland will judge all Americans by their impression of the students they meet on this program. They should be goodwill and friendship ambassadors of their country.

Anyone interested in applying for participation should contact Bendall International Cultural Exchange at 11650 River Moss Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44136. Or phone (216) 238-3711.

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*Regardless of which course is selected, students are almost certain

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For more information, students are invited to write to Outward Bound USA, 284 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call toll-free (800) 243-8520 (outside of Connecticut) or (203) 661-0797. The 32-page catalogue gives detailed descriptions, dates and costs for all courses given at each school.

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For there, the blood fills up the left atrium, and then moves through the mitral valve to the left ventricle where it is pumped through the aortic valve into the aorta and then to the rest of the body.

The mitral valve consists of two

flaps or leaflets shaped somewhat like a bishop's mitre. The flaps are attached to the supporting muscles by cords which are arranged so that the flaps close evenly, permitting the flow of blood in only one direction, from the left atrium to the left ventricle. But in mitral valve prolapse, one or both valve flaps are enlarged and some of the supporting strings are too long. When the heart pumps, the mitral valve flaps do not close smoothly. Instead, part or one or both flaps collapse backward into the left atrium, sometimes allowing a small amount of blood to leak backward through the valve.

In general, mitral valve prolapse is not a serious or life-threatening problem. In rare cases involving leakage of blood from the left ventricle to the left atrium, infections of the mitral valve can occur, but the chance of infection can be diminished by taking antibiotics before dental treatment, including teeth cleaning, and before certain kinds of surgery; so it is important to know if this condition exists. A doctor can detect MVP by listening to the heart through a stethoscope.

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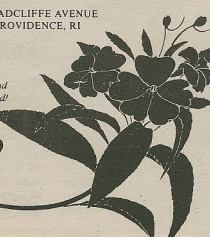
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Games PC People Play

By Mark Cohen

Somebody once said: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." It was probably a Red Sox fan. But regardless of who said it, it can not be denied that humans have always loved watching and engaging in games. PC students are no different. The following are a few of their favorite games.

Password—students must invent a reason for bringing their cars on campus, and tell it to the security guard at the gate.

Jeopardy—students must attempt to pass exams with little or no prior preparation.

Truth or Consequences—The student must convince his teacher that he had a perfectly legitimate reason for missing an exam, even though he didn't.

Monopoly—Students must open an account with Rhode Island Hospital Trust because it is the only bank on campus.

The Price is Right—The Bookstore buys back students textbooks for a third their value and then sells them back to the students at twice their worth.

Checkers—The object of this game is for students to pose as library security personnel and "check" for people drinking Cokes

in the library. The winner is whoever collects the most soda cans.

Clue—Students who spend a lot of time in the Game Room are lacking this (a clue).

Candy Land—The winner is the first person to successfully try all of the flavors of candy in Friar's Desires.

Go For Broke—The student keeps saying: "I've got this round in Louie's on a Friday night."

Dialing for Dollars—Roomates must argue over the cost of the phone bill. The winner is the person who makes the most calls and has to pay the least.

Russian Roulette—Security randomly locks one of the doors leading out of the lower level of Slavin, and watches students who pick the wrong door bash their noses into it.

Twenty One—underaged students must show phony ID's to a bouncer to gain entrance into a bar where the average age of those drinking is 19.

Slip N' Slide—Students must attempt to make it from lower campus to class in the winter.

Risk—Students with a lot of valuables must turn off all the lights in their off-campus apartments before going out.

Trivial Pursuit—Students must attend a student congress meeting.

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AIDS is one of the most frightening diseases of our time. Many questions exist about how it is transmitted, and a great deal of misinformation is passed around to answer those questions. The misinformation causes some people undue fear and gives others a false sense of security.

You can get the facts by sending for the Food and Drug Administration's free factsheet called *Tips on Avoiding AIDS*. It gives information on how AIDS is spread, precautions to take to reduce your risk of exposure, and what to do if you think you have been exposed to the disease. *Tips on Avoiding AIDS* is available free when you send your name and address to Dept. 588T, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Many people fear they can get AIDS through casual contact. This is not true. The AIDS virus does not spread through normal day-to-day contact like shaking hands or touching a doorknob. And there is no risk of getting AIDS by giving blood. New equipment is used for each donor.

Scientists have been tracking the virus for more than six years and have found the virus is spread only by sexual intercourse, sharing needles to inject drugs, transfusion

of infected blood, or from an infected woman to her baby during pregnancy and delivery.

Those at increased risk of getting AIDS include men who have had sex with another man since 1977, people who have shared needles when they injected drugs, male or female prostitutes and their sex partners, and hemophiliacs who have received clotting factor products. Also at risk of infection are sex partners of the high-risk individuals mentioned above and infants of high-risk or infected mothers.

The Public Health Service recommends you take some precautions to reduce the risk of exposing yourself to the virus. The best protection against infection is to abstain from sex or to have a mutually monogamous relationship with an uninfected person. You should avoid sex with people who have AIDS, have tested positive for the antibody, or are in one of the groups that are at high risk of infection.

You should also avoid the other major method of infection, sharing a needle when using intravenous drugs.

If you think you may be infected, or have engaged in high-risk behavior, seek counseling and a

medical evaluation. You should also consider taking the AIDS antibody test which would tell you if you have been infected.

And if you are in one of the high-risk groups, you should not share needles, donate blood, plasma, body organs, other body tissues, or sperm, and if you are a woman you should seriously consider delaying plans for pregnancy until you are certain you are AIDS-free.

The factsheet also lists the Public Health Service's toll-free AIDS hotline that will answer your questions and give you the latest information on AIDS. The number is 1-800-442-AIDS, and all calls are confidential.

You can learn more when you get your free copy of *Tips on Avoiding AIDS*. At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*, published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration. The *Catalog* lists more than 200 free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

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STUDENT CONGRESS

From the President's Desk

By James E. Valle

Dear Fellow Students:
I am writing to you to stress the importance of your participation in the upcoming Student Congress Elections. The type of participation I am speaking about is voting in the Executive Board elections (and all Congress elections) this Wednesday, March 16th. Many of you may not realize the importance of voting in Student Congress elections, or maybe even voting in general. But, this Wednesday you will be electing into office four students that will have authority over \$370,000, 40 major clubs and organizations, and one of the largest organizations on campus... Student Congress. This may not seem important to you at this moment but when Junior Ring Weekend, Spring Weekend, Commencement, etc. come rolling around the corner these people will be the ones overseeing these events. These people are also your sole link and voice to the P.C. administration, if it your duty to see that they represent you.

During the Freshmen elections this past Fall, over 60 percent of the Freshmen class came out and voted. This number was significantly higher than ever before. I see no reason why we cannot beat, or even come close to this record on Wednesday. SENIORS

CAN VOTE!!! and I would personally like to see a strong showing from the Class of 1988.

Again, I cannot stress enough the importance of your vote, on a small campus like P.C. — your vote counts significantly. Also, be sure you are well informed of the candidates, they will be campaigning around the dorms this week, and you can pick up an "Elections Issue" of *The Cow* in Slavin. It is your duty as a member of the Providence College Community and as an American that you participate in this great democracy... so get out and vote!

Congress Legislation

by Mary Moore

A resolution concerning Administrators teaching classes was introduced by Mary Moore and passed on February 16, 1988.

Whereas many administrators at Providence College teach classes along with performing their administrative function and

Whereas these individuals must be responsible for their administrative duties regardless of the classes they teach and

Whereas said duties often cut into scheduled class time, forcing classes to be cancelled and

By Thomas Kaplanes

Although October is a long seven months away, and the thought of the Class of 1990's Junior Ring Weekend has hardly crossed anyone's mind, the event has actually been months in the planning.

Core Chairperson, Caroline Fargeorge and Core Committee began back last October by helping with the successful 1987 weekend. Since the beginning of last semester the Core chairpeople and their committee members have been hard at work making arrangements, reservations, and seeing to the organization of the event which will commence on October 27 and continue through to the 30th.

The first committee to get the brunt of their task out of the way was the Ring Design Committee. Headed by Carey O'Connor, the committee had the responsibility of choosing a ring company (Balfour, Co.), and working with the company's artist in creating a unique ring design. Styles such as dinner rings, fashion rings, signets, and classical rings were selected. For class rings, the much deserved ring committee will rest until the April 12 Ring Premier, sponsored by Balfour, where ring orders from

the class will be taken. The next step will take place on October 27, when the distribution of rings and favors will be held with a champagne toast.

Louise Kosarbo and the Entertainment Committee have already located a place for the semi-formal and have contracted the popular dance band, "The Marsells" for Friday night. Louise and the other members are currently reviewing tapes and are conducting intense critiques in order to find the right band for Saturday night and a D.J. for each of the two nights.

Saturday night's formal is being supervised by Megan McGuire and the itinerary for that evening is set. Cocktails, dinner and dancing are all planned and will be held at the luxurious Park Plaza in Boston. Band and D.J. for the night have yet to be selected, but Meg has already articulately negotiated with the Plaza management to arrange for hotel rooms for students. Reservations for rooms have been agreed upon as \$90.00 for single rooms and \$100.00 for two couples. Information on how, when, and where to reserve rooms for what will be an invigorating Saturday night will be posted soon. Michael Guanci, chairman of the Publicity Committee will be printing and advertising all dates and vital information with his committee, either around campus or in *The Cow*.

Events Committee are currently selecting a location for Sunday's slideshow and could possibly challenge tradition and have it in spacious Pteron Recreation Center. The slide show, which is planned to take place after the 2:00pm mass at St. Pius, is also months into planning.

Susan Mandel, photography chairperson, and Courtenay Wilson, chairperson of the slideshow itself have also been diligently working to prepare for October. Their respective committees have been taking pictures and reviewing slides in order to make the '90 slideshow a huge success. Also being researched by the capable committees of Mandel and Wilson, is a possible theme for Sunday. A "JRW Pictures" box has been placed in the Congress Office, so please feel free to leave pictures with us. If at all possible, slides would be more appreciated. Any help you can give, either pictures, slides, or even suggestions or comments are also greatly appreciated. There is also a JRW mailbox in the Congress Office if anyone has any questions or suggestions concerning anything about the weekend. Thus in seven months, excluding the experiences of "dry" Blind Date Balls and the "Done with Civ", the Core Committee and all of our committee members promise that next year's JRW weekend will undoubtedly leave a lasting impression in the minds of the class of 1990.

Lesley Hawes and the Special

Siblings Weekend Cited A Success by Attendees

by Kathy Ryan

Across campus this past weekend siblings of Providence College students ranging in age from 13 to 20 became a part of the weekend life on and off the college campus. In an effort to stimulate unity and interest at P.C., the 1987-1988 Residence Board and Off-Campus Residence Organization sponsored the 2nd Annual Sibling Weekend on March 11-13.

Over the past few months the Residence Board, presided over by Vinny Asaro and the Off-Campus Residence Organization, with Maureen Connolly as Chairperson of Special Events, have been organizing what turned out to be an enjoyable weekend for siblings and students alike.

Taking place in the Pit, registration went smoother than could be expected under the direction of Janice Gouveia, Treasurer of the Residence Board. The organized registration would not have been possible without the help of Dennis DeGizzo, Assistant Director of Residence and moderator of the Residence Board, and Lee Porrazzo, Secretary in the Residence Office, who answered numerous questions from concerned parents. Later in the evening WDOM provided music for the mixer that was held in '64 Hall.

Sisters and brothers slept on the floors, and in empty beds

throughout the dorms and off-campus apartments. The girls staying in Raymond Hall received a special treat when the fire alarm rang in 1:40 am and then again at 2:15 am, early Saturday morning. No weekend would be complete at P.C. without waking in the middle of the night, in a strange place, to a noise that sounded like an air raid.

On Saturday, students and siblings could either visit Boston's Quincy Market or partake in the Sports Tournament in Peterson Rec. The warm day provided a great atmosphere in Boston where you could shop, eat or walk around Boston.

Back in Providence, the sports tournament was underway with Cory Hypes as chairperson. A first prize of \$30 was awarded to Tom McCain, John McCain, and Rob McLaughlin, winners of the 3 on 3 basketball. The Bardons' Bangers pulled through to take the \$15 first prize in the volleyball tournament.

After a typical chicken dinner in Raymond Cafe, students and siblings prepared for an evening in Colonel's Corner, run by Bob Serino, Vice-President of the Residence Board. An informal pool Tournament took place while "Dirty Dancing" and "Ferris Bueler's Day Off" were being shown.

After Sunday's Brunch, Fr. Mark said Mass at St. Pius Church. His sermon on the need for siblings

to unite out of want and not need, provided the perfect ending to the weekend. He stressed the importance of surpassing sibling rivalry in order to appreciate one another. Christine Blake, Secretary of The Residence Board, recruited assistants for the Mass.

As siblings headed home they left a much clearer picture of life on the Providence College Campus, especially that of their older siblings.

On behalf of the Student Body, I would like to thank Vinny Asaro who oversaw the entire weekend. Vinny put in many long hours to make sure the weekend ran smoothly and his dedication is appreciated.

A special thank-you to Fr. McPhail, head of Special Events who allowed this event to be so successful by advertising this event on Parents' Weekend. The Executive Members of The Residence Board would also like to thank Fr. McAlister and Fr. Bondi.

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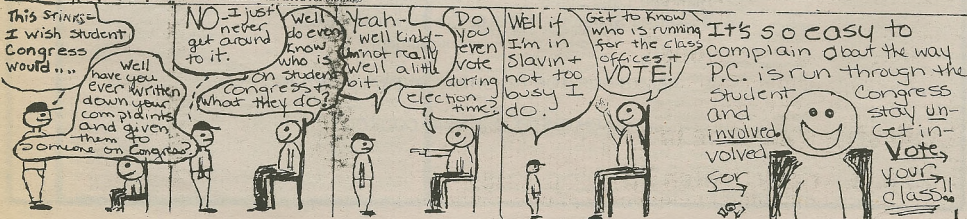
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Intramural Notes



Well, as it is that time of the semester again... intramural athlete of the month (?) time. Actually it has been two months but it's close enough. And the winners are... drum roll please... for the males — Chris Hatton and for the females — Cheryl Adams. Nice going guys!

By no means is Chris Hatton a new name to the intramural program! He has participated in almost every IAB sport offered. Without a doubt he was the "Bat" bone of his wiffleball Team, thank you, which crushed the competition to capture the title. Moreover, he is currently the offensive spark plug on his successful hoop team Sewer Department. Unfortunately, Chris could not be reached for comment as he was meditating. Hatton's other interests include collecting stray hubcaps and crank phone calls.

Wonder woman Cheryl Adams led the vote in regards to the ladies choice! Just this semester she is a member of two undefeated squads. As a forward and a leading scorer, Cheryl has led her squad to a 5-0 record in water polo. Cheryl also led her women's 3 on 3 Hoop Team to the intramural championship as well as a berth in the Schick Superhoops Championships held at Northeastern University; she sports her hoop skill on an undefeated 5 on 5 team. In addition to all that fanfare, Cheryl is smart (something new for most intramural athletes) and hopes to combine playing sports after work at her "Big 8" accounting firm.

Cheryl, a resident of Huxley Ave., spends her free time riding the buses down Smith Street as well as watering at the F.L. (a well known club on Douglas Ave.)

Congratulations to you both as well as to our runner ups: Chris Cornell (field hockey) Greg Zajac (water polo) and Brian Troder (ice hockey).

Mens 5 on 5 Hoop; "A" League
Sewer Department kept their consecutive game winning streak at four behind the ballhandling and shooting skills of floor general Chris Hatton. With the win, the dept. knocked Don Redas' boys from the top of the division. Critics point to the cupcake schedule of the Boys allowing them to inflate their record. Fans have been impressed by the improved play of FD Bob's. The latest episode was a strong comeback against Just Us. Mike Crowley's Crew neared a victory this past week until falling apart in the final two minutes. They were only denied a win when Brian Fratrotali woke up and decided to take the game into his own hands. Frat scored or assisted on his squad's last 16 points. Well, the good teams always win the close ones! The senior dominated teams, Exploding Rodents and 36 x 30...But Loose, renewed an intense four year rivalry Tuesday night. In a very physical, well played game, the Rodents emerged victorious as they have so many times before. Intramural Athlete of the Month candidate Chris Cornell scored 25 for 36 x 30. The contest marked the comeback of Rodent participant Tom Whalen who provided little or no support for the losers.

"B" League
Callahan's Team raised their record to 8-0 but not without a scare from the Dead Dogs. Guard Ten Heslin led the Canine scorers

with 22, and remarked "I want to be in the *The Cowl* after sinking a three pointer. Mike Callahan led all scorers with 25. Steve Cunningham returned from spring break to match Mark Bryant's play of a week ago with 70 points and 32 rebounds to lead. Wo Potential to two victories over 5 Men Lost in Space and Mike Kresnan's Team. Only one other team remains unbeaten: Withdrawl, which defeated Out of Shape to raise its record to 9-0. Captain Todd Trusk stated, "There is no B League team that can touch us." This group of juniors has been through the intramural wars two years now and may have experience on their side. However, they may get a challenge from Truly Fresh who notched their 8th win this week against only one loss. Fresh is led by forwards Jerry DeMaria and Dean Amorose averaging 18, 15 points and 8, 12 rebounds respectively. Divisional races are definitely heating up as we head toward the playoffs.

Street Hockey
In a month that saw the U.S. Hockey team fail to make the medal round, intramural street hockey saw its own miracle on asphalt when We Got the Shirts Wilk upset the heavily favored Shamrocks 2-1, on a late goal (20 seconds remaining) by the IAB's own Mike "I want you, 'Sully" Stagnaro. The game featured great goaltending by Dan "Have Another Shot" Dellis, who made 25 saves, some bordering on spectacular. The first goal, scored by hockey star Brian "You gave up what for Lent" Fratrotali burned Shamrock Brian Wilk to score. The Shamrocks seemed frustrated all game long by the outstanding play

of Mike McCaffrey, Eric Gardula and the awesome corner work of Tony Heslin to shut down the famed Shamrocks Seann "You're Dead" Sullivan and the duo of Brian Rosche and Dave Francis. The Shamrocks, who are giving our 19 year old commissioner grey hair, just couldn't put anything together because of the defense played by the defending champs — they tried to pick up the tone by being "Chippy" which didn't work either. Playoffs will begin the week of April 4th, so get ready!

Ice Hockey
In the "A" league this week, Dave "The Rocket" Larzillo led all scorers with 7 goals and 8 assists. Larzillo was featured this week on the cover of *Time* magazine for his efforts. The reason Time wanted the story was due to Larzillo's excellent academic achievements combined with his outstanding community service.

Runnersup to the *Time* feature were Dave Reis and Garrett Silvia. They were reportedly ousted from contention because Reis apparently got into a minor squirmish with Silvia, which sent Silvia to the R.I. Hospital Emergency Room. The incident tarnished both of their reputations and therefore *Time* magazine had to settle for Larzillo.

"B" League
Greg Trainor managed to squeak by and win this week's scoring race with 13 goals but no assists. Dennis Toomey made a motion to deny Trainor of the honors because of his extremely selfish statistics. Toomey's motion was denied because the League's Board of Directors felt sorry for Trainor when Brian Flynn gave the board

classified information concerning Trainor. Trainor will be awarded a plaque later in the week.

Bud Player of the Week: Sally Green.
Plak Lite Player of the Week: Chris Condor.

Water Polo
It is beginning to sound repetitive but the Abdominal Cramps notched a few more victories to keep their undefeated status. Sporting gills and fins, the Cramps crushed Muff Maggots 34-5. Playing tough in their tubes included Janice "pass me the ball" MacAlise, Brian Roberts, who gained All-American status this week and Mike Pinto — known as the Stonewall in Goal! The lone team fan, Kevin O'Brian, has been awarded the coaching status of the team and has put into effect strict curfew and diet rules.

The Aqualungs notched two more "W's" to their record by beating Sea Men 9-8, and Trout Fishing of America 8-0. Greg Zajac played great in the net while Path Ryan was strong in offense.

Super Sports
The date of this overwhelmingly popular event has been set for Saturday, April 16. The events that will comprise this Intramural Olympics will be the obstacle course, high/broad jumps, volleyball, basketball shooting, swimming and running.

Teams will consist of 8 members (4 male, 4 females). Rosters are being accepted now so get your team together today.



Intramural Olympics

Peterson

DATE: SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1988

SIGN IN: 10:30 a.m.

ROSTER DEADLINE: Friday, April 1, 1988

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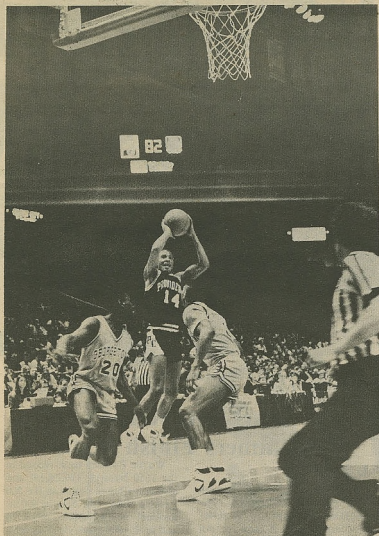


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Eric Murdock about to release shot against Georgetown earlier this season.

PC Racquetball Ranked 7th Peterson Hosts Tournament

By Meg Murphy

Did you know that racquetball got its earliest start "in 1949 when Joe Sobek sawed off his tennis racket handle and began hitting a ball around his local YMCA handball court, thus inventing "paddle rackets"? Sobek correctly believed that his new game would be more interesting and entertaining than any of the court sports.

Did you know that PC has a racquetball team ranked in the top 7 in the nation?

Did you know that you can see them in action this weekend March 18-20 when they host the Northeast Intercollegiate Regionals at Peterson Recreation Center?

The team has been honored once again to host this tournament for the fifth time. Because of the success that the tournament has enjoyed in the past PC will be the stopping ground for some 150 athletes from New England.

This event is sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA). The team is running the tournament in conjunction with John Colantoni, who is the Northeast Regional Commissioner for ACRA (the American Collegiate Racquetball Association) and colleague, Maura McVey. The officers Mike LeBrasseur, Meg Murphy, Jeanne Smallcomb, Joe Fonseca, and Lynn Terracino along with Colantoni and McVey have worked long and diligently to turn out a well organized and fun filled tournament.

Teams participating are: West Point, SUNY Albany, SUNY Binghamton and Bryant along many others.

In the 1987 Regionals Providence had to swallow a bitter pill as they lost to SUNY Albany by a mere but costly 1 point. This year, however, PC can taste victory. They have remained undefeated in 8 contests and did not experience any real competition.

Their new attitude and excellence is due in part to a new addition to the team — Coach Steve Meyer. Meyer, from Warwick, is an open player and is very familiar with the technical side of the game. He holds structured practices twice a week. Lynn Terracino feels that "having a coach has made us stronger morally, we feel more like a team, and we've all improved."

The men's and women's teams have been very consistent in their performances because of the number of returning players. Mike LeBrasseur says that "with the number of our returning players we should reclaim the title we lost to Albany last year."

The schedule of events for the weekend are as follows:

Friday: Registration 3:00 in Peterson; Matches begin 6:10; Post St. Patrick's Day Party at the Rat - 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. — open to all 21 and over.

Saturday: Matches 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Banquet '64 Hall - 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday: Matches 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Awards 4:30 p.m.

Spectators are encouraged and urged to cheer on PC to a victory. It should prove to be an exciting and full filled weekend. PC should win and if they don't "they must have played lefty" as Terracino humorously said!

By Victor Kiriakis

The list of PC's past indoor All-Americans reads like a Who's Who of world class runners. John Treacy, Olympic Silver medalist and two time world cross country champion; Geoff Smith, two time Olympian and winner of two Boston Marathons; Steve Binns, 5th place in the 1987 world 10,000m clamps and Commonwealth medalist; Gerry Deegan, NCAA Champion as a freshman and Irish National Champion.

At the 1988 NCAA indoor track championship in Oklahoma, sophomore Frank Conway added his name to this illustrious list with a superb 5th place finish in the mile, the climax to a great year for the young Irishman.

"I was hoping for a little higher finish, but overall, I'm more than pleased with the way the season went," said Conway.

Coach Treacy, however, was a little more emphatic in his praise.

"To finish 5th in that mile field was an excellent achievement. Francis ran a courageous race and the All-American certificate is a great reward."

After comfortably winning his trial race on Friday in a time of 4:03.01, Conway entered the final as a possible victor.

"That's right," said Conway, "I knew I had a chance, but the pressure was intense. I ran as hard as I could, but on the day, I don't think anyone could have beaten the eventual winner, Joe Falcon of Arkansas."

The Olympics now beckon for the man from Cork, where a place in the Irish 1500m and/or steeplechase team looks like more than a possibility.

PC's other representative in Oklahoma, John Evans, was not quite so lucky. After finishing fourth in a bruising trial race,

Evans was unlucky to have the ninth fastest time, while the top eight qualified for the final.

The indoor nationals haven't been kind to the Englishman. As a freshman, he finished eighth, missing All-American status by less than one second, and injury kept him out during his sophomore year.

"I'm disappointed," said Evans, "but I'll be back next year, when I hope to follow in the footsteps of my hero, Frank Conway."

But what a year it has been for the PC track team. Coach Treacy saw this as the best year ever. "It's been great," said the young Irish coach. "Frank, John and John Duggan all won New England titles, and these, along with Mike Scanlon and Sean Keohane, qualified for the ICAA championships. "I can't wait for next year."

But the last word belongs to Conway: "I'm an All-American! Yippee!"

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Hoyas Burn Friars

by Sean P. Sweeney

In the final away game of the 1987-88 regular season ended on a low note for the Providence Friars as they fell to the Georgetown Hoyas at the Capital Center in Landover, Maryland, 73-63. The loss left the Friars winless on the road for the year.

Senior Steve Wright, playing in one of his last games as a Friar, shot seven for ten from the field as he scored a game high 22 points. 14 of those points came in the second half as he hit eight of ten foul shots and kept the Friars within striking range of the Hoyas.

Delray Brooks started out the first half with a three-pointer to give Providence its one and only lead of the night. Perry McDonald put an end to the PC lead as he hit a layup off of an inbound pass to give Georgetown a 4-3 lead. McDonald then hit another layup, a short jumper and a dunk. Providence stayed close though, as Steve Wright and Darryl Wright

combined for eight points to make the score 13-11, Hoyas.

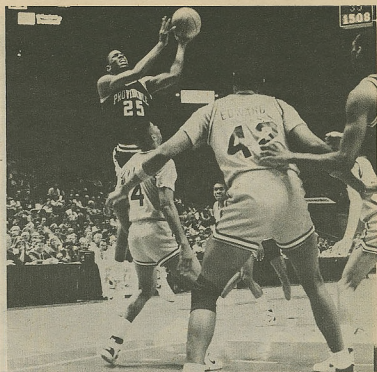
Georgetown proceeded to up the lead to as much as 12 points with the three for four shooting of Jaren Jackson and the two for five shooting of Mark Tillmon. The halftime lead was cut to five, 34-29, as Brooks, Steve Wright, and Chris Watts hit six last minute points.

The second half was not as good to Providence as the first had been. Georgetown dominated as Tillmon caught fire for 17 second half points. Dwayne Bryant converted on six of seven free throws to contribute to a lead which fluctuated between eight and fifteen points. During one stretch, beginning at about the five minute mark of the half as Steve Wright hit some clutch foul shots and cut the lead to six. But that was as close as the Friars would get. Georgetown took control at that point and upped the lead to 13. Providence just couldn't get back into it and suffered the eventual 73-63 loss. It was a far cry

from Providence's victory over the Hoyas in Louisville last season in the Southeast Regional Championship game.

Game Notes: Eric Murdoch was four for nine from the field and scored nine points. The Friars were fifty percent from the field on the night, and thirty-three percent from the three-point line. Georgetown outrebounded the Friars 25-24. Bobby Winston had ten assists for Georgetown and it was a game high.

Murdoch had four steals and recorded the game high in that category. McDonald and Steve Wright were the leading rebounders in the game with just five each. The turnover count was very close as the Hoyas forced 20 Friar foul-ups while the "mother-in-law press" caused 19 by John Thompson's Hoyas. Freshman Watts was two for three from three-point range to lead all shooters for the game.



Abdul Shamsid-Dien shoots for two against Georgetown at the Capital Center. The Friars lost 73-63, and went 0-8 on the road in the Big East this season.

Sears Sets Record Swimmers Finish Sixth

By Mark Hart

The PC Men's Swim team took sixth place at the Men's New England Championships at URI February 25-27. A new school record was achieved by the 200yd medley relay team of Chris Wood, Erick Linnane, Paul Soligen, and Mike Ruggiero, with a time of 1:41.04. Another relay record was broken by Soligen, Ruggiero, Scot MacLeod, and Jay Holbrook in the 200 yd freestyle relay with a time of 1:30.14.

Holbrook took fourth in the 200 freestyle with a time 1:45.22, and sixth in the 100 freestyle (48.83). Gaylord Garaway won the 500 freestyle in 4:41.34, and also won the 1650 freestyle in 16:16.53.

Pat Sears once again scored a new school record, a diving fifth overall with a total score of 456.3.

Wayne Bowden took second in the 1650 freestyle (16:24.19) and also contributed points in the 500 freestyle (fifth, 4:45.61), the 400 individual medley (sixth, 4:18.70) and in the 800 freestyle relay with Garaway, Wood, and Holbrook (fifth, 7:14.25).

Erick Linnane was heard from in every breastroke event, taking ninth in the 200yd (2:16.32), 12th in the 100 (1:03.36) and also contributed to the ninth place finish in the 400 medley relay with Wood, Soligen and Holbrook.

In his closing remarks regarding the 1988 swimming and diving season, Coach O'Neill was pleased to say that Seniors Pat Sears and Mike Burke performed better than ever before this year. There was a lot of improvement in the men's team this year, and that is what O'Neill would like to see continue.

Luciani Paces Friars in N.E. Champs

By Mark Hart

The Lady Friar Swim team finished its season with a sixth place finish at the Women's New England Championships held at Holy Cross, February 19-21. Cindi Luciani took first place in every event in which she competed, an achievement that speaks for itself. Luciani scooped up a pool record in the 200yd individual medley (2:11.25) and both a pool and a meet record in the 400yd individual medley.

The meet was a few days after the Big East Championships in

Pittsburgh and the women's team was not at the top of their form, but nonetheless the Lady Friars showed true grit in every race. Karen Crossman took second in the 100m backstroke (1:02.04) and third in the 200 backstroke (2:12.32).

Kate Bradley finished fifth in the 200 yd breaststroke with a time of 2:33.46, and took sixth in the 100yd breastroke (1:10.46).

The 200 i.m. relay featuring Crossman, Bradley, Patti Ryan, and Deb DeLone took eighth, and the freestyle relay with Denise "Babycakes" Connolly, Bradley,

Crossman, and Luciani took seventh.

Divers Beth Shaughnessy and Maureen Fitzpatrick were heard from, taking 13th and 22nd place, respectively.

Coach John O'Neill, who was awarded Women's Coach of the Year at the Big East Championships, was pleased with the Lady Friars' performance this year, and remarked, "All of the seniors beat their best times ever this year, and we've got a lot of talent returning next year."

Brown Named ECAC Player of Year Leads Lady Friars to ECAC Championship

by Sean Feeley

Providence College skater Lisa Brown has been named ECAC Player of the Year following an outstanding senior season that culminated in an appearance in the finals for the Lady Friars.

Brown, a center from Union Lake, Michigan, finished her sparkling ice career with 154 points in four years, good for sixth place on the PC all-time scoring list. This season Brown tallied 51 points on

29 goals and 22 assists, helping PC to a 20-8 record and an ECAC Championship berth against Northeastern; Providence dropped the contest 5-2.

Brown's second best season in terms of point production came as a freshman when she scored 31 goals and pored home 40 points. As the third leading scorer for the team that year, Brown helped the Lady Friars to the ECAC Championships against UNH. She scored the go-ahead goal to carry PC to

a 4-2 victory; a second consecutive championship, and an 18-2-1 record for the season.

In the 1985-86 season she scored 24 goals and last year during the 86-87 season Brown tallied 18 goals and 16 assists for 34 points. During her junior campaign, Brown was named to the all-tournament team after a Lady Friar victory in the annual Providence College Christmas Invitational.

Northeast Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships to be Held in Peterson

The 1988 Northeast Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships will take place at the Peterson Recreation Center on the Providence College Campus, March 18-20, 1988.

The Tournament promises to be an exciting weekend as over 200 players will compete for the top rankings. Racquetball powerhouse West Point will be competing

along with approximately 15 other colleges.

Local interest will surround the Providence College Team and the Bryant College Team. PC, ranked in first place in the league, is favored to do well in the regionals and also to be a strong contender in the National Tournament, April 8-10, in Sacramento, CA.

The Regional Competition will be played 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Friday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to early afternoon on Sunday. Spectators are welcome free of charge. For more information contact John Colantoni 617-922-9988.

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St. John's Scalp Lady Friars in Big East Tournament

By Rene Duff

Lady Friar basketball had their fair share of upsets the last few weeks of the 1987-88 season. Wednesday, February 24th the Lady Friars traveled to Syracuse and were defeated 90-80. The following week in their final home, regular season game the Lady Friars fell to St. John's 90-93 in an overtime battle. From this defeat the Lady Friars traveled to Pittsburgh for the Big East Tournament where they were to once again face St. John's in what turned out to be their final tournament game. On Friday March 4th the Lady Friars lost to a determined St. John's team 64-71.

Traveling to Syracuse the Lady Friars had to face a team which they had defeated by 37 points in their previous confrontation. This time, however, the Lady Friars had to face a Syracuse team that was undefeated at home and number one in the Big East. Syracuse proved to be the Lady Friars just why they were number one. "Syracuse played with a great deal of emotion," said head coach Bob Foley. "They are a great team and jumped out to an early lead." The Lady Friars had to play catch up once again, but couldn't quite come up on top.

PC's Doreen Ferguson was high scorer with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Liz Lawlor and Shanya Evans had 14 points apiece. Dottie VanGheem and Andy Debra were high scorers on the bench to score 10 points in a fine showing.

The Lady Friars faced St. John's at home in their final regular

season game on Saturday February 27th in an exciting O.T. battle in which the Lady Friars came up short 93-90.

"St. John's came out fired up and once again we were flat," said Foley, "and they took a 17-0 lead." The Lady Friars again staged a great comeback and were down by only 7 points at the half. "Dottie (VanGheem) and Shanya (Evans) came off the bench to lead us back," said Foley. Andrea Mangum hit a three point shot with seconds left which put the game into overtime. During the overtime period, however, the Lady Friars could not maintain their momentum and eventually succumbed.

Unfortunately turned out to only five players in O.T. and we were missing Helen Jessie, our best outside shooter, from a previous injury in the Syracuse game. Tina Gioielli also was injured for the overtime. We missed some key foul shots and layups and that is what cost us the game."

Andrea Mangum was high scorer with 18 points and 10 rebounds, while Liz Lawlor, Shanya Evans, Dottie VanGheem and Stacy Brown all scored in double figures.

When the Lady Friars traveled to Pittsburgh for the Big East Tournament, they were to once again face St. John's.

The Lady Friars put up a good fight, but just could not manage to pull it off. At the half the Lady Friars were down by 17 points, but had consistently missed key shots. Foley commented "We did everything it takes to win, but we couldn't get a basket. We played

great, smart defense and our bench made a great effort." "St. John's came out poised, and we got beat by a better team. They wanted it, and went out and got it-the whole thing."

St. John's ended up winning the tournament, defeating Syracuse in the finals.

At the Big East Banquet prior to the beginning of the games, senior tri-captain Doreen Ferguson was named to the Big East All-Conference Second Team, while Shanya Evans was named to the All-Freshman Team.

In concluding the 1987-88 season, coach Bob Foley commented "The season has its ups and downs. We had some great wins over Syracuse and Villanova, but we also had some key injuries. We played a tough schedule, but learned alot from the experience."

Foley is excited already about the 1988-89 season and he and his returning players know what they need to do "I see the enthusiasm and I know these kids don't like to lose. This season was a positive learning experience."

Another great recruiting class will be joining the Lady Friars and they will also see the return of red-shirt players Stephanie Cole and Aletha Osborne.

In a final comment Foley said "I have to work harder and do a better job. The players and I are willing and ready to do whatever it takes to put PC back on the top of the Big East-whatever it takes."



Freshman Shanya Evans pulls up to shoot a jump shot in a recent Lady Friar home game.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

It's Just a Game

By Dan Lawler

Minus eight on Louie's Video Golf has been reached. Unfortunately this writer was not the one to do it. My source from the WWF

down next weekend probably at the hands of NC-Charlotte. Another upset prediction in the Sotheby bracket is a UC-Santa Barbara victory over Maryland. Also look for Louisville to return to the final four as Denny Crum's boys go after their 3rd title in the eighties. In order to get to the title game, the Cardinals will have to get by Michigan which should really be rolling by that time.

Over in the East Regionals look for Temple to be upset by Georgetown in round two on Sunday. Also look for Big East rivals Syracuse and Pittsburgh to hook up again in Kansas City April 4th. And finally look for Kansas State to emerge as a power in the Midwest before bowing to Pittsburgh.

In intramural notes, Rusty's Raiders have really come on over the past few weeks and, if they are able to stay healthy, should be a force in the playoffs. The Raiders have faced adversity more than once this season and have risen to the occasion every time.

According to my source at the Purple Shamrock in Boston, Rick Pitino's departure isn't the only difficult coaching vacancy the Friars had to fill. Two years ago expert recruiter Bill Donlan departed for Northwestern and the Friars have yet to fill the void.

Finally, Loyalday Street was proud to welcome back the 1978 PC Frisbee champions this past Saturday. Not only can these dudes toss a mean disc but they also rank top-notch in terms of consumption of Budweiser.

Dan Lawler

took time out from watching the matches at the Civic Center and proceeded to Louie where he shot a minus ten. Thus my goal is ten underpar.

All Boston Bruin fans are buzzing about the big trade with Edmonton just before the trading deadline. Many believe, as I did at first, that General Manager Harry Sinden had hit the sauce pretty hard before dealing off the B's number two goaltender, Geoff Courtnall. But upon further consideration, the acquisition of Andy Moom for Courtnall and goalie Bill Ronford looks very good. If newcomers Craig Janney and Bob Joyce can fill the goal scoring part and if Moom can perform as well as he did in his days with the Oilers, this deal could be a steal.

Now a few predictions for the NCAA basketball tournament. Look for UNLV to get upset in the first round by SW Missouri State, who could be the surprise of the tourney. Also look for BYU to go

here from Indiana. Bobby Knight warned, he is not a superstar — he is a hard worker. Last year everyone thought that Knight was a fool for saying such a thing. Knight is no fool. Brooks was a great complimentary player to Billy Donovan in last year's back court. Defenses would key on Donovan, therefore leaving Brooks with many open shots. This year it was Brooks the defenses were keying on, leaving Brooks with less open shots and more pressure on him. DeRay was a victim of common sense.

There were some bright spots this season. Steve Wright had a great season at center, helping the Friars win or stay respectable in most games. The freshman duo of Eric Murdock and Chris Warts give us hope for the future.

The outlook for next year is uncertain, but things could not be much worse than this year. The Friars are the only Big East team not going to a post-season tournament. It is time to reevaluate and make adjustments, but the key is to be realistic. Rick Pitno made us winners in miracles, its time to return to reality.

placency when there is no team in the west of the east that can beat them.

Well now that "Spring Training 1988 is upon us" "so-called" experts have started to make their predictions for the 1988 season. The consensus division winning teams are the New York Yankees and the Oakland Athletics in the American League and the New York Mets and the San Francisco Giants in the National League with the Subway Series between the Yankees and the Mets. I don't necessarily agree with these predictions so I will share my predictions with you over the next two weeks. Next up is the American League and following week with the National League.

Providence College Basketball A Season of Frustration

by Mike Castorino

What a difference a year makes. Watching the NCAA tournament selection show just didn't have the same excitement as it did last year. Even the NIT bids didn't matter. What had happened to the Providence College Friars?

The season started during the summer when Rick Pitino decided to leave Providence College to coach for the New York Knicks. Pitino was a superstar, players wanted to play with him, yet motivated them to play hard, yet within themselves. When he left, we lost many future recruits and disappointed two incoming freshmen. Gordie Chiesa was appointed head coach; last year's assistant coach knew the Pitino style and could make the team perform at a top level. The pressure on him was incredible, he was to take over a team that had lost four starters and take them back to the tournament.

It was time for the opening of the season, the midnight practice. Alumnus Tom was pumped and the excitement was abounding. There was a scrimmage and a dunk contest,

but the showmanship of Rick Pitino was not there. The optimism was there, but it was guarded; it was to be a long season.

1987, the year that saw the Friars vault to the final four, would also see them lose at home to Holy Cross. Other losses that people couldn't understand were to UConn twice, Boston College, Miami, and a blowout by cross-state rivals, URI. Other damaging defeats included humiliations to Syracuse, St. Johns, UNLV, Utah, Villanova and Pittsburgh. Most of these losses were on the road, where we were a different team than at home. At home we defeated Georgetown, Villanova and St. Johns, three tournament teams. We lost to Pitt at home by one point, on the road the margin was too embarrassing to repeat.

This abrupt fall from the penthouse to the outhouse was an ugly one. Rumors of players discontent with coach Chiesa proliferated when sophomore Marty Conlon quit in midseason. Cal Foster would later follow. How could this be happening? A relieved last year, DeRay Brooks became the target of much criticism. When Brooks came

and can lose consistently. If the Bruins can overtake the Canadians for first place in the Adams Division, then the Bruins will play for the Stanley Cup against the Edmonton Oilers, but hockeys a fun game and a lot can happen in a month.

As the NBA enters its final six weeks of the 1987-88 season the LA Lakers have proved that they are the team to beat. With their terrific record against the Eastern Conference power houses, there is no doubt that the yellow and purple will reign supreme. Now, I know that no team can win the title of late 60's, he has repeated as NBA champions, but if the Lakers can avoid the biggest injury - com-

Coming Down the Stretch to the Playoffs

By Michael S. Imbruglia

As the warm spring breezes of March descend upon us. The sport's fans interest turns to baseball. However before we can talk about baseball, some loose ends must be tied up—so here are some observations.

With the NHL closing in on its final month of the regular season the "hot" teams are Boston Bruins and The Montreal Canadiens in the Wales Conference and the Calgary Flames and Edmonton Oilers in the Campbell Conference. The fact for the Bruins is that they must try to win every game and to take one on lightly. The Canadiens have proven that they are human

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Madigan and Paul Flaherty all stepped into the regular lineup to contribute immediately.

The season, however, wasn't all pleasantries. During Christmas break some team members were involved in an off campus fight. The Friars also struggled to a sixth place finish in the Hockey East after winning became a near impossible dream during the season's final two months. This slump was partially the fault of a lackluster offense and also due to lapses of concentration in the defensive end.

In the playoffs the Friars had no reason to believe they could shake their late season woes. Their path to victory over Boston University

remained uncertain. Providence, however, went on to win both games against the Terriers. The Friars had reared their middle road.

Providence had a reasonable opportunity of winning against the Terriers. The team improved and showed it could play in the snow and in the exception of Maine. So as the season came to an end in Orone a youthful Providence can look optimistically to the future.

One last thing before writing off the hockey season. I would be remiss if I did not extend a Providence College thank you to the teams two seniors, Crutchbank and Whitham. Both were standout performers throughout their four years and will be surely missed next season.



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Huskies Humble PC in Big East Tourney Opener

by Scott Corrigan

In less than one year, the Providence College men's basketball team has gone from the NCAA Final Four to elimination in the out-of-court game of the Big East Tournament.

"A smooth sea never made a skillful sailor," skipper Gordie Chiesa said after a 75-62 loss to the University of Connecticut last Thursday at Madison Square Garden.

For the Friars, the number eight seed in the tournament, the loss typified their entire season. PC shot 25-for-70 from the field (35.7 percent) and just 9-for-18 from the foul line.

"The defense was relatively good," explained Chiesa. "On offense, the ball wouldn't go down. Give UConn credit for that."

"Defense was the key to our victory," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said after the game. "We stopped their three-point shooters."

Delray Brooks, one of the leaders on last season's NCAA Southeast Regional championship team, was one PC's three-point threats effectively neutralized by the Huskies' defense. Brooks went

0-for-8 from the field, 0-for-4 from three point range.

"It was one of those nights," Chiesa said of his senior guard's performance. "The shot was there. It wouldn't go down for him."

Just about nothing went down for the Friars in the early moments of the first half. During the opening seven minutes of the game, PC could only manage to score on a Quentin Burton jumper as the Huskies raced out to a 10-2 lead.

The Huskies, however, could not capitalize on the Friars' dismal shooting as they turned the ball over 13 times in the first half. The teams' centers, the Friars' Steve Wright and UConn's Cliff Robinson, and ended with the Huskies clinging to a 31-27 lead.

"He (Robinson) can play with any big guy in this league," Calhoun said of his junior center. "His defense and offense legs in the game until Phil (Gamble) and the other guys started attacking."

After PC trimmed UConn's lead to two points early in the second half, Robinson (24 pts., 11 rebs.) led the Huskies on a spirit of eight unanswered points. During this stretch the 6'11" center scored two

baskets and blocked two shots to give his team a 43-33 lead. PC would get no closer than six points after this run.

"At halftime, we yelled for ten minutes and told our kids to start attacking," Calhoun said.

19 second half points by Gamble (23 overall) a senior guard, boosted the Huskies as they controlled play both offensively and defensively in the second half.

The only bright spot for the Friars was the play of Wright. The 6'9" senior, named the team's most valuable player, scored 20 points and pulled down seven rebounds before fouling out of his final collegiate game.

The starting Friar backcourt, freshman Eric Murdock and Chris Watts (who Chiesa said earned a starting assignment with his play in PC's final regular season game against St. John's), tallied only eight points on the evening.

Despite an 11-17 record overall as a rookies coach and rumors that he will not be returning next season, Chiesa, who has a three year contract, remains optimistic.

"I'm fired up to go recruiting. I'm going to kill myself until April 16 (the recruiting deadline).

Maine Closes Friar Sextet Road

"The long and winding road that leads me to your door
Will never disappear

I've seen that road before
It always leads me here, leads me to your door

Many times I've been alone
And many times I've cried
Anyway, you'll never know the many ways I've tried..."

Special thanks to Paul McCartney and John Lennon.

The preceding Beatles lyrics aptly describe the recently completed Providence College Men's hockey team's season. Much like this song of mixed emotion, the hockey team experienced innumerable highs and lows during the year.

The season came to an end in the semifinals of the Hockey East playoffs one week ago in Orono, Maine. 11-2 and 6-5 losses to the University of Maine insured that the Friars would have to put away their sticks and skates for another year. It seemed so cruel that such a promising season should have to end.

But it did. It had to.

While October, November and early December found the Friars atop the Hockey East standings that time was hardly real. In con-

trast, the team's slump in January and February was also not indicative of its ability.

During the regular season PC couldn't find a middle road. It traveled a long and winding one.

"I guess we had a good season," said Shawn Whitman, the team's co-captain and standout defenseman. "We showed a lot of character. We put in a hundred percent and a good effort. But January and February everyone found a little disappointing."

Indeed the PC season had its share of happiness and sorrow, the constant was effort. Even throughout his team's late season slump Coach McShane, rightfully praised the Friars' hustle. Checking-line members John Ferguson and John Butterworth symbolized this workman-like attitude.

Highs came often in the early season. The team lost its opener to Boston College 4-4, but after that game streaked to a 6-2-3 record in its next 11 games. Unbelievable, Providence, picked for sixth place in a pre-season coaches pool, found itself atop the Hockey East. The Friars even cracked the nation's top ten during one week in the fall.

The early season allowed Mark Romaine to establish himself as a capable goaltender. Although, Matt Merten later re-established

himself as the teams number one goalie, Romaine was in net for many of the Friars early season victories.

After a shaky start Merten regained his confidence in Mid-November. He recorded a 3-0 shutout against the then number one ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers, in perhaps, the Friars best game of the year.

Co-Captain and designated scorer, Gord Cruickshank also left his mark on the ice. The senior began the season with Gates Orlando, then the schools all-time goal scoring leader, in his sights. And after a torrid start, a mini slump in January and an excellent finish in the playoffs, now it's Cruickshank who all future Friar goal scorers must chase.

Other highlights included Sophomore Winger Tom Fitzgerald's toughness in the corners and slot. He contributed as much as anyone to Cruickshank's record. Rick Bennett played much of the early season hurt and at any position McShane asked him to appear. Defenseman Jim Hughes continued his steady play and picked up slack offensively when Whitman was unable to play. Moreover, for Freshmen Lee Wildgoose, Mario Auble, Pat

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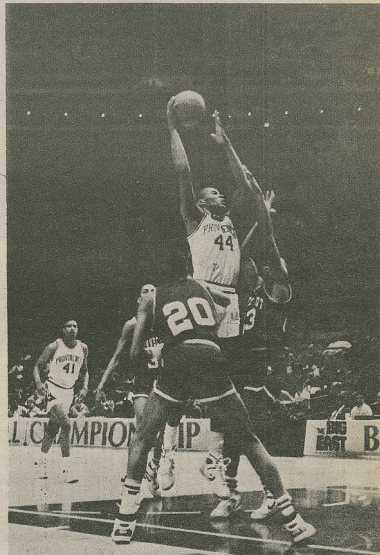


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Senior Steve Wright shoots a jump hook against UConn in the Big East Tournament. Wright played in his final game for the Friars and was named 3rd team Big East this season.

Friar Hoop Team Looks Toward Next Season

by Sean P. Sweeney

As I complete my third and final year of affiliation with the Providence College Friar basketball team as a representative of *The Cowi*, I cannot help but have mixed emotions about the status of the program.

I was fortunate enough to begin covering the team at the beginning of the Rick Pitino era when the Friars were rescued from almost certain destruction. Pitino was a motivator in every sense of the word and his teams made that apparent. The 1985-86 Friars were invited to the NIT and his 1986-87 Friars were the Cinderella team of the NCAA's.

Enough had been written about the turnaround that Pitino orchestrated when he left to coach the Knicks, and for basketball fans in Providence, the Post-Pitino era has proven to be quite trying.

It is hard to believe that the 1987-88 Friars went an entire season without recording an away victory, dropping six games below the five hundred mark less than a year after appearing in the Final Four in New Orleans.

Many have pointed to first year Head Coach Gordon Chiesa as much of the problem. I think it is too early to judge Chiesa. He lost four starters from last year and had a relatively inexperienced team to work with this season. There is no denying the fact that the Friars were the only Big East team this season not to be invited to a post-season tournament but that fact was made that much worse because it happened after last year's miracle.

The departure of Matt Palazzi, Marty Conlon, and Cal Foster does point to some problem within the

system. This must be addressed before next season as the Friars cannot afford to lose any more talented ball players.

Chiesa admits to having made a decision midway through the season to play for next year. This explained the amount of playing time that Chris Watts and Eric Murdock got this year. Unfortunately, this seemed to leave sophomore Carlton Screen a bit disgruntled and rightly so. Screen is an exceptional ball-handler and passer and is getting the short end of the stick. Chiesa knows his basketball but I must criticize his philosophy when it comes to the talented Screen.

Despite the record, there were some high points on the season. The biggest of which was the play of Steve Wright. Wright came on very strongly at the end of the season, with performances like his 22-pointer against Georgetown. Wright did quite a bit to improve his chances in the next NBA draft. Delray Brooks had some very strong games for the Friars but his greatest achievements were as a team leader and role player.

The excellent play of Murdock, Watts, and Abdul Shamsi-Deen is encouraging for the future, but there are still some question marks. The Friars are weak up front without Conlon. Chiesa hopes to strengthen that by introducing two front court recruits next season. Quentin Burton will also be called upon to carry much of the weight. A bonus would be if Conlon returned, but at this point it is very questionable. Screen must also play if this team is to return to national prominence.

The Friars have a long way to go, but they did three years ago too.



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Men's hockey team shown in action earlier in the season against Minnesota Duluth. The Friars lost in the Hockey East semi-finals to Maine 11-2, and 6-5.