



1919

The Owl



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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

FEBRUARY 17, 1988

'Youth Invasion' For Bush Begins

More than thirty-five Young Rhode Islanders departed on Saturday, February 13, 1988 for New Hampshire to be a part of a "Youth Invasion" for the Presidential Campaign of Vice President George Bush.

Scott Avedisian, State Young Republican Chairman, and Christopher Shaban, RI Campaign Manager for Bush, joined with "young people from all across Rhode Island to travel to New Hampshire to insure a tremendous victory for the Vice President."

At a rally at Bush Headquarters in Warwick before leaving to join another group of Bush supporters in Boston, Chairman Avedisian stated, "today we start an intensive four day barrage to put across our message that George Bush is the best qualified candidate. His experience as a member of Congress, Director of the CIA, Ambassador to the United Nations and to China, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Vice President make him the most qualified leader in either party."

Shaban, a junior at Providence College, agreed. "Today, as we leave for New Hampshire, Vice

President Bush is leading in all the polls. We intend on campaigning hard to make sure that we enjoy a major victory on Tuesday."

Governor Edward D. DiPrete, Honorary Chairman of the Bush Campaign, and Mayor Michael A. Traficante, Chairman of the Bush Campaign in Rhode Island, commended the young supporters of the Vice President and said, "the support that we are receiving from young people all across Rhode Island is indicative of the grass roots support of all segments of the population."

In addition to Shaban and Avedisian, other Rhode Islanders who are travelling to New Hampshire include Michele Brass, Chairman of the South Kingstown Young Republicans, Julie DiPrete, Chairman of the West Warwick Young Republicans, Tara Lett, Chairman of the North Smithfield Young Republicans, Jarred Hall of Barrington, Scott Stallwood, son of Lincoln Town Administrator Burt Stallwood, and Heidi Farmer, daughter of Former Secretary of State Susan Farmer and Providence Councilman Malcolm Farmer.

Students Say Debts Don't Bother Them

Students may complain about how their student loans are driving them into debt, but more than half of them don't find their repayments much of a financial burden, a new survey of 2,000 collegiate borrowers found.

Almost 70 percent of the students polled also said the educational benefits they got were worth the monthly payments they're making; the survey, done by Tufts University researcher Saul Schwartz and Skidmore College researcher Sand Baum, found.

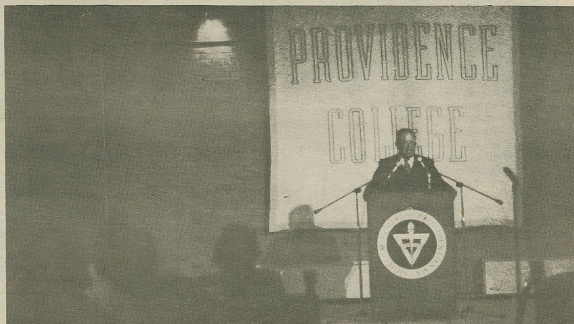
"Many more students are grateful rather than upset with their borrowing decisions," summarized Lawrence O'Toole, president of

New England Education Loan Marketing Corp., which cosponsored the study.

O'Toole added the survey discovered "the number of borrowers owing more than \$10,000 and paying \$150 a month or more is rising;" since the last such survey, taken in 1982 by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

About 30 percent of the borrowers felt "heavily burdened" by their loans.

In all, college students across the country borrowed \$10.1 billion to go to school during the 1986-87 academic year, the College Board reported in November.



Reverend Ralph Abernathy, one of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s closest associates addressed many of the problems in today's society during his speech in '64 Hall on Thursday, February 11.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Civil Rights Leader, Speaks at PC

by Ed Moore

In the midst of the turmoil at Providence College arising from charges of racism and alienation came an authority to speak on these matters. The Reverend Ralph Abernathy, the Pastor/Rector of the Southern Christian Leadership conference spoke to a group last Thursday night in '64 Hall.

The successor and confidant of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke on spreading racism, the Reagan Administration, the plight of the black man, and other issues.

The Reverend opened the lecture by reminding the audience of the injustices suffered by his people. He urged that we "never let this generation forget slavery, segregation, and discrimination. The Jews will never let their children forget the holocaust and we must never forget the inhumanities heaped upon us."

Reverend Abernathy recalled the 1950's when blacks were forced to drink from water fountains mark-

ed "colored", a time not experienced by today's college students.

In this election year of 1988 there can be no ignoring the presidential election and it's candidates. "On this race", the Reverend commented, "we need to elect a president of the United States that is concerned with the welfare of all mankind, not just the rich, the black or the white."

He vigorously supported Reverend Jesse Jackson, another of Dr. King's lieutenants for the presidency calling him the "most articulate man and the best candidate for the job."

While on the subject of the speaker lambasted Ronald Reagan on several fronts. "The Reagan Administration has turned back the clock of history. He has cut back several programs for the seniors, healthcare, and education. We spend billions on getting to the moon and the military when we ought to be spending it on human life."

Abernathy also took Reagan to

task for his alleged part in allowing racism to spread. Increasing bad feelings, especially in northern cities like New York and Chicago is a legacy of the present administration according to Abernathy.

Eliminating racism is the Reverend's first priority as he emphasized, "we have made some progress but we still have a long way to go." Abernathy pointed to the restoration of the black family and the elimination of racism in fields like the movie industry as goals of his. The leader of the conference also addressed PC's own problems, mentioning the fact that there are only 50 blacks in a student body of 3,700.

Reverend Abernathy's visit to PC comes at an interesting point in racial relations. The memories of the protests outside Harkins and the Howard Beach incident linger. The confrontations are magnified in this election year and make Abernathy a prominent voice.

Leftist Students Meet To Start A "New S.D.S."

by Jim Rubin

Leftist students are going to try to start a new national student group one more time at Rutgers University in early February, but people who have tried in the past wonder if it's a good idea.

The New Brunswick, N.J., meeting—which grew out of a January 1987 gathering of some 50 students from 18 campuses at Hampshire as well as from Columbia, Wellesley, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will listen to speeches from actor Ed Asper, writer Studs Terkel and environmentalist Barry Commoner, among others.

Their aim, Greenstein said, is to create a group to help coordinate nationwide student attention to issues like American foreign policy in Central America, Central Intelligence Agency, campus racism, sexism, and homophobia.

"This is the first attempt to build a national student organization since Students for a Democratic Society," enthused veteran activist Abbie Hoffman, who also will speak at the Feb. 5-7 meeting.

SDS, of course, was the student group founded in 1962, which quickly grew to prominence by stoking the then-incipient anti-Viet Nam war movement and finally, in the late sixties, spinning off into sometimes-violent splinter groups.

And like SDS, which began with a gathering of students in Port Huron, Michigan, who wrote their founding principles down in a "Port Huron Statement," the people gathering at Rutgers hope to issue a "New Brunswick Statement."

Yet even some sympathetic observers wonder if it's a good idea.

"I don't think the best way to build now is through a national stu-

dent organization," said Joe Iosbaker, a University of Illinois-Chicago student who has long been active in the Progressive Student Network, founded in the early 80s with much the same hopes of becoming the next SDS.

"The student movement," Iosbaker, who said he supported the Rutgers effort, added, "is not what it once was. There is no single issue drawing students into activism as there was in the sixties."

There are political groups already focused on many of the issues the Rutgers group wants to claim, noted Fred Azcarte, an officer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) who was at the 1987 Hampshire College meeting.

"There's USSA, the Democratic Socialists of America student sec-

*SDS

Continued on page 4

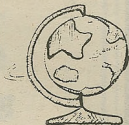
WHAT'S INSIDE...

Harlem Globetrotters Update

Bounce down to the civic center to view the world famous Harlem Globetrotters. Details on page 12

Point—Counterpoint

Read the latest political news in "Point-Counterpoint" on page 7 of the Editorial section.



PC—St. John's Rivalry

Redmen scalp PC. See page 21 for details.

Seminar on Islamic Fundamentalism Held at PC

On Wednesday February 10, the Lecture Committee presented a faculty speech by Providence College Economics professor Cyrus Bina and political science professor Anwar Ahady on the scope of modern fundamentalist Islam.

Before the speakers were introduced the audience was briefed on terms critical to understanding Islam, which was itself defined as "a surrender of the soul to God." There was also a brief history of the religion.

Mohammed, whose name means "the praised one", was born in Arabia during the 7th century when Christianity and Judaism were already well known. He was told by God that he was the last and greatest of the prophets.

He fled his homeland in 622 to Medina where he began to spread the word of God, recruiting Muslims, or "Men who have surrendered". The Koran, "what is recited", was written as the book of laws and beliefs by Mohommad's followers shortly after his death.

When Ahady, from Afghanistan, took the podium, he laid out an outline for his portion of the lecture by saying that he would address the causes, desires and legitimacy of fundamentalist Islam as well as its consequences if it were to gain great power in the Middle East.

Ahady was quick to point out that fundamentalist's beliefs of Islam are no more a part of the mainstream thinking of Islam than Fundamentalist Christianity is a part of mainstream Christian thinking. Moslem's believe that their religion is the final word and is the most complete religion. Along with this, goes the belief that Moslem's themselves are superior.

"This belief," points out Ahady, "was based on and reinforced by historical experience during the Golden Age of Islam, the period known to the West as the Dark Ages." As the west was floundering in ignorance, the Islamic world was making great leaps into the

* ISLAM

Continued on page 3



Last week's snowstorm brought complaints by many students of inefficient snow removal on campus. Photo by Mary Ann Doyle

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

Friday, February 26.....	8:00 a.m-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 27 and Sunday, February 28.....	Closed
Monday, February 29-Friday, March 4.....	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 5.....	Closed
Sunday, March 6.....	Noon-11:45 p.m.

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Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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NEWS

Private Colleges May Raise Tuition

But only for appearance's sake, President says.

Some private colleges raise their tuition rates not to meet rising expenses, but to look more selective and prestigious, David Breneman, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan told a college finance conference recently.

"Right or wrong," Breneman told the National Center for Postsecondary Government and Finance conference Jan. 21, "price is a message to the public of what we are. I do nothing for my college if I am a good citizen and I raise tuition only 5 percent."

Keeping Kalamazoo's tuition lower than other independent colleges, he said, would lead potential students to think the school isn't as good as its competitors.

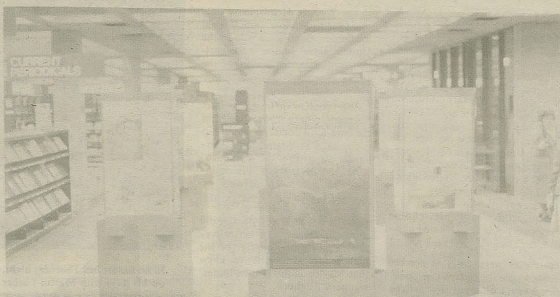
It may be good marketing, but the revelation didn't sit well with

some of Breneman's students.

Cheryl Harants, Kalamazoo's student government president, called Breneman's views "a very short-sighted analysis." Although school officials say they're committed to establishing a diverse student body, tuition increases designed to maintain prestige are turning Kalamazoo into a "white middle-class, elitist school."

"It's a real disservice to the student body to make tuition so expensive," she said. "The goal of attracting the rich is contrary to the goal of attracting an ethnically diverse student body."

*** TUITION**
Continued on page 4



Many of PC's students have received a quick education on William Wordsworth and his work due to the poster exhibit on the British author on display through this month in the Library. Photo courtesy Public Information

The WOMAN CONNECTION

A conference to explore the personal and social transformation of women in the 1980's. **Salve Regina College**
Newport, Rhode Island

The Emerging Woman

O'Hare Academic Center & Ochre Court
Thursday, February 25, 1988
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Saturday, February 27, 1988

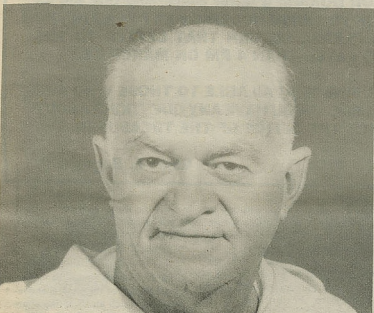


Photo courtesy Public Information

Francis Prout, O.P., an associate professor of language at PC, died on Sunday, February 14. A mass was celebrated today at 10:00 a.m. in the Priory's Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel.

Reverend Francis Robert Prout, O.P., Dies at 72

Reverend Francis Robert Prout, O.P., 72, associate professor of language at Providence College for almost forty years, died February 14, 1988 at the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Gragani Dominican Center on the PC campus.

He was a son of the late Joseph and Ellen (Doyle) Prout of Queens Village, New York. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Father Prout attended Jamaica High School in Jamaica, N.Y. and received a bachelor of arts degree in latin from St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1936. He studied for the Dominican Priesthood at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., where he received his licentiate in sacred theology in 1943.

Ordained in Washington in 1944, he completed two years of graduate study in Latin at the University of Pennsylvania. He received an honorary master of arts degree from PC in 1958.

Assigned to the PC faculty in 1948, Father Prout taught in the Language department until his retirement in 1980. During his tenure, he held the position of dean of discipline from 1952-57, and was also a faculty advisor of PC's Dillon Club, a club for commuter students, during the middle 1960's.

The body was received in the Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel of the college's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Gragani Dominican Center on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., followed by calling hours until 9:00 p.m. A mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated on Wednesday, February 17, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. in the Priory's Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel. Burial will be in the PC Dominican Community Cemetery on campus.

Father Prout is survived by his brothers, William E., John G. and Joseph A. Prout of Queens Village, N.Y. and by a sister, Sister Regina Maria, S.S.J., also of Queens Village.

*** ISLAM**
Continued from page 2

areas of philosophy, medicine, physics, and economics. By 1288, however, the unity in the Muslim world had been destroyed, and by the nineteenth century the balance of power had shifted from the East to the West.

Bina, an Iranian, then took over and outlined four stages in the rise of modern Fundamentalism. The first began in 1906 and was marked by the beginning of a constitutional revolution which was in response to the needs of the people in the Islamic world. The second phase was in 1924, when the Shah was deposed for the first time. Phase three began in 1953 when the Shah required power that was backed by the CIA. The fourth phase began with the overthrow of the Shah again, and the ascent of the Ayatollah in the 1979 revolution.

The lecture concluded after the two speakers entertained questions from the audience.



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Student Geography Knowledge Limited

American students don't know very much about geography, studies released during recent weeks show.

Separate surveys of students' geography knowledge at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and California State and Mankato State universities found some colleagues were unable to find the Soviet Union on a map, thought Nicaragua was an Asian island or didn't know who the United States' leading trade partner was.

Students who took a 21-question, multiple choice geography quiz at Cal State Fullerton, for example, averaged just 12 correct answers. Only 14 percent could locate the eastern Caribbean Sea where Columbus first arrived

in the Western Hemisphere; only one-fourth of those tested could locate and identify Canada as the United States' leading trade partner or the Soviet Union as the world's third most populous nation.

"More people knew where Burt Reynolds went to school than what the third most populous country in the world was," lamented Fullerton geography Prof. William Puzo.

At the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, only 22 percent of the students surveyed could find the Soviet Union on a world map. In Dallas, another survey revealed that one quarter of the high school seniors tested knew that Mexico is the United States' southern neighbor.

Non-College Youth Face Lifetime of Bad Jobs

The 20 million young people who don't attend college face tougher times than past non-college grads because of fundamental changes in the economy, a commission of educators and business leaders reported Jan. 20.

In the first comprehensive study up about half the nation's 16-to-24 year olds, the group funded by the William T. Grant commission, found there are fewer good jobs around that don't require college degrees.

People without degrees, the commission added, will have to "scramble for unsteady, part-time, low-paying jobs."

The commission said about 1.7 million manufacturing jobs, which tend to pay twice as much as the retail and service positions that are replacing them in the massive shift of the U.S. economy, disappeared between 1979 and 1985.

"The plight of the forgotten

half," never easy, has become alarming. This nation may face a future divided not along the lines of race or geography, but rather of education," the commission reports.

"I don't think the country has any realization of what these kids are up against," said former United States Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, who led the group. "They are really floundering."

The commission called for a \$5 billion annual increase in federal spending for job training and remedial education programs.

The number of Americans who go on to college, according to the Census Bureau, has quadrupled since 1940.

In an October, 1987 report the Census Bureau also concluded that students who graduate from college can expect to earn \$672 a month more than those who attend college but don't earn a degree.

Official Worries Pact Will Prompt College 'Invasion' of Canada

The free trade pact signed in December by the United States and Canada might tempt some U.S. colleges to "invade" Canada, an Ontario government official asserted in a University of Toronto speech.

Monte Kwinter, Ontario's minister of Industry, Trade and Technology, added letting U.S. schools set up satellite campuses would dilute Canada's national identity.

"We have a severe problem and we have to be extra vigilant to make sure that we don't get swept away by it. There's very little to differentiate us if we want to maintain that Canadian identity," Kwinter said.

Kwinter fretted the pact was an invitation to American domination of Canadian business and culture. American businesses own 42 percent of Canadian industry, Kwinter said, and 95 percent of the television programs, music and films available to Canadians also come from south of the border.

Canadian colleges, he added, have an advantage in this battle because they charge cheaper tuitions than American satellite campuses. "Where we do have control is that our universities at all state-financed," said Kwinter.

A graduate of Syracuse University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kwinter said "there is a quality of life in Canada that people cherish."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Roger Williams General Hospital Medical Research Program for the evaluation of new medicines is in need of volunteers. Non-smoking males in good health interested in participating should call 456-2404, Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Participants will be compensated monetarily.



In his lecture last Thursday night, Rev. Abernathy answered questions from the audience and reminisced on his days with Martin Luther King, the slain civil rights leader.

Photo by Bob Salvatelli

CAMPUS HOUSING FOR 1988-1989

APARTMENT COMPLEX: When the Lease is printed, a sample copy will be sent to your parents for review. Lease signing will not take place until after the Winter Break.

TRADITIONAL HALLS OR DORMS: A letter concerning this will be found in your mail box. IF YOU WISH HOUSING NEXT YEAR IN THE TRADITIONAL HALLS, PLEASE RETURN THAT LETTER TO THE RESIDENCE OFFICE NO LATER THAN 4 PM ON MARCH 11.

NEITHER TYPE OF HOUSING IS AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO ARE INDEBTED TO THE COLLEGE. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THAT, PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.

Ginao F. Bondi, O.P.

* SDS Continued from page 1

tion, the Progressive Student Network, CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) chapters," Azcarrate said. "I can't think of anything that isn't covered. I see no gap for (the Rutgers group) to fill."

And "once people belong to an organization, it's hard to get them to shift," added SDS co-founder Tom Hayden, now a California state legislator.

Hayden himself isn't sure the time is right for a "new SDS."

SDS, he said, "was a response to an era of apathy and conservatism on campus and in America."

"In 1960 or '62," he explained, "there was no competition on cam-

pus, no student organizations to speak of. It was plausible for an organization to speak for a generation of students."

But "now, 25 years later, it's more difficult to make the claim that students are an invisible force needing to be unified in 1 organization."

Even organizer Greenstein is "not sure we need a new organization. We need more networking, more students from different regions working together."

Indeed, introducing "single issue focus" groups to each other is the meeting's main purpose, said Eduardo Mendietta of the Rutgers Host Planning Committee, which planned it.

Greenstein wants the groups to "make connections between issues."

The biggest challenge facing the student movement is finding a common ground (among those issues)."

"If the Rutgers effort can unite students on those issues," he said, "they can pull a diversity of organizations together."

Iosbaker noted such efforts often flounder because of the mercurial nature of the student movement, in which an issue like apartheid may be able to draw thousands of protesters one season and then few the next.

This moreover, may be a thin season, he observed. "There's no buzz-buzz on campuses in the Midwest."

But, noted Columbia University Government Prof. Mark Kesselman, "America is a land of joiners. This is a period of uncertainty because of the stock market, the twilight of the Regan administration, the questioning of policies."

"There may be space here for a new initiative."

* TUITION Continued from page 3

Tuition, room and board at Kalamazoo costs \$12,183 this year, up 7 percent since the 1986-87 school year. Spokesman Terrence A. Taylor said Kalamazoo's fees are among the lowest of the schools in the Great Lakes College Association, a group of private midwestern liberal arts colleges.

The College Board reported last summer that tuitions at 4-year private colleges rose an average of 8 percent for the 1987-88 school year. Tuitions at public 4-year institutions rose 6 percent.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett long has charged colleges raise their tuitions not to meet their financial needs, but because the market will bear it.

In mid-January, he again told the American Council on Education convention he suspected some private colleges raise tuition each year to maintain their "snootiness."

PEACE CORPS

FILM/INFORMATION SESSION: MARCH 15 at 3:30 p.m. — Slavin Center Room 113

INFORMATION BOOTH: MARCH 15 at 12:30-3:30 p.m. Lower Slavin Center

For more information contact the Career Service Office.

Off-Campus Precautions

Many of us who live off-campus have complaints about our apartments and our landlords. We do not, however, expect disaster to strike as a result of the "minor problems" we notice, so we put up with them.

Unfortunately, these problems do sometimes materialize into serious dilemmas. This past weekend, the first floor of a three-floor apartment house caught fire. The lives of 18 people were at stake; fortunately, it was detected early and no one was hurt. One bedroom, however, was completely destroyed. Not only is there enough smoke damage to keep all six occupants of the apartment from staying there, but the two students who live in that bedroom lost all their belongings.

This is more than just an inconvenience to those students—it is an injustice.

The problem that caused that fire was not a visible one, but it is one that the landlord should have been aware of, and taken care of before they moved back in September.

Those of you who are presently looking for an apartment for next year, or are planning to live in your present apartment again should keep a few things in mind, about the building you plan to live in and the landlord who will be collecting your rent.

There are certain basic things every apartment should have, and the landlord is responsible for providing if you know enough to ask for them: first, there should be two functional exits from your apartment. In addition, there should be at least one smoke detector and a fire extinguisher.

You should inquire about any past problems with insects and rodents. You should also check that the heaters and the oven work and that the plumbing is in working order. It is also important to check for locks on the doors and safety locks on your windows, especially on the first floor.

Too often, the landlords take advantage of the students, who do not realize that they have the same rights as any tenant. Many of the apartment houses our students live in are deteriorating year after year. If the problems are taken care of at all, it is most likely only surface repair, which will cause more problems later.

If you experience trouble with your landlord, such as slow action or a blatant refusal to take care of problems, you are not powerless. The landlord is responsible for the maintenance of the apartment. By contacting the Off-Campus Residence Organization or the Off-Campus Housing Office on the first floor of Slavin, you can often "remind" your landlord of this, which normally results in quick action.

Another approach many students take is a refusal to pay rent until the landlord takes care of the problems. This is sometimes effective, but you must remember that you have paid him a security deposit which usually covers one month's rent anyway.

Do not be naive enough to think these things cannot happen to you. You have the power to prevent some of them ahead of time. Before signing a lease this Spring, take the time to inspect your potential apartment, make sure it is really suitable before it is too late.



Commentary...

Young GOPs Lend Support to Bush in Granite State

It's a man's prerogative to admit he was wrong. Early in September I wrote an article in the *Cow* stating that PC's students were uninvolved with the world around them, and in fact didn't care about life outside the Eaton and Huxley street gates. Well, I'm here to tell you that I was wrong and that there are some students who have taken a stand. The Young Republicans Club, a scrappy bunch of politicians-to-be, traveled to New Hampshire to help out with Vice President George Bush's primary campaigning. The group was led by Chris Saban, a junior here at PC and the Rhode Island Campaign Manager for the Bush campaign and Scott Averdesian, the Rhode Island Young Republicans chairman. The group set out early Saturday, February 13, for a trip to the Granite State.

The trip read like a college road trip, yet with a purpose. Things happened, of course, good and bad, starting with someone's foot getting run over and losing cars in the caravan. But even with the mishaps, spirits were high and excitement ran wild. Even as a democrat, I was excited to get to New Hampshire and see what was up. The first destination was Boston, to hook up with more Young Republicans making the trek. Everyone boarded buses, and made their way to the Northern state.

I traveled in the lead car with Shaban and Averdesian, which was like taking a friendly ride with the Rajahneesh in a Gold Rolls. Discussing politics, I realized that these young students knew what was going on, and truly believed in their cause. I was thoroughly impressed by the whole group when it came to discussing politics, these students weren't here just for fun.



Patrick Gallagher

We finally made it to New Hampshire and I put away my reporter's notebook, deciding to go along for the ride and find out what this business was all about. For the weekend we worked out of the Manchester campaign office and did many things from canvassing the local neighborhoods to standing at intersections with a honk for Bush sign getting the word across. I observed, and even put fliers on windshields, and rode with the Young Republicans in a milk truck nicknamed the Bush Mobile. Comaraderie was rampant and the day was cold, yet it was fun. We attended a Dole Rally, with more Bush supporters showing up than Dole's. I caught myself chanting with the Bush people, but all in all we had a great time.

Saturday ended at a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and a keg party thrown in honor of the Rhode Island contingent. We invited people from around our town, meeting people from as far away as Delaware and New York.

With a chance to relax, I talked with the RI members and had a great time. Interviewing them, I realized they had come for a purpose and had gotten the job done. Not many complaints were heard about the cold weather and crowded rooms, and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Sunday was much of the same happenings, and alot of driving. The group even canvassed a puo, and after a few beers they had gotten the point across to the voting public. We left Manchester for a rally with the Vice-President, with a stop on the way to battle it out with other Dole and Kemp supporters at a debate with banners and yelling. We left New Hampshire, the group tired and worn out, and we finally made it home.

After a weekend with these students, I realized that not all PC students didn't care about the world around them, because I found a group that had stood up for what they believed in, and did something about it. I may even vote Republican, but then again I could have been caught up in the hype. Only I and God will know who I vote for.

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USPS 136-260

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Advisor.....	Lawrence J. Donohoo, O.P.

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COMMENTARY

Going From a Boom town to a Ghost town

HOUSTON—What a difference just half a decade can make in the life of a city.

With the sort of bad timing that is the result of bad luck, the bad timing that any journalist can understand, Jan Morris, the travel writer, picked 1982 to celebrate Houston as "the best hope the time can offer."

She compared it to Queen Victoria's London, or New York or Chicago in their salad days. Houston was, she marveled, a city of centripetal forces, a city metastasizing, where the vocabulary "is habitually in the future tense" and the Sunday papers carried 40 pages of help-wanted ads. Few boomtowns ever boomed as Houston did between 1973 and 1982.

With the sort of bad timing that any politician can sympathize with, Kathryn Whitmire picked 1982 to become Houston's mayor. She came to power thinking that her task was to deal with the problems of pell-mell growth. She must be a glutton for punishment: She is starting her fourth two-year term. But she has the serenity of someone

who can reasonably suppose that she has seen the worst.

Visitors to her office walk past a wall adorned with an admonition spelled out in large art deco lettering: "Cities and Thrones Stand in Time's Eye." Houston does not need to be reminded of the impermanence of prosperity.

Houston became a focus of the national epidemic of *schaudertraue* (the emotion of the Eighties: taking pleasure from the misfortunes of others) because of the fall of oil and natural-gas prices, first in 1982 and again in 1986. Houston had typified the Texas "too much ain't enough" spirit, but suddenly seethrough skyscrapers—new and empty—became symbols of the city in which John Connally, Banker Hunt and other high rollers were brought low.

In the 1970s, the state government ran surpluses of up to \$3 billion a year. But every \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil cost the state \$100 million in revenues and cost the state economy \$3 billion.

Texas had considered itself recession-proof, or at least the place where the recession came last



George Will

and left first. Actually, the economy of the "oil patch" (Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana) was in an inverse relation to the nation's economy. In the 1970s, when rocketing energy prices drove the nation into stagflation, Texas pro-

duced less and prospered. Oil production fell from 1.3 billion barrels in 1972 to 945.1 million barrels in 1981, but revenues rose from \$4.5 billion to \$31.7 billion. Natural-gas production fell from 8.7 trillion cubic feet to 7 trillion while revenues soared from \$1.4 billion to \$12.6 billion.

However, in 1982 Jan Morris had detected something evanescent about Houston. She recalled that the glory days of cities come and go. When Charles Dickens arrived by train in Chicago, the conductor boasted to him: "You are entering the Boss City of the Universe." Morris said the future never lasts, that Houston's ascendancy would be as ephemeral as any other. She imagined Houston emptying itself "in an exodus as terrific as its influx." Mexicans streaming back south toward the border, oilmen fleeing in their Gulfstream jets.

But great cities do not disperse, they diversify. Today Houston's largest employer is the Texas Medical Center. In this respect, Houston, the South's largest city, resembles some Rust Belt cities. The largest employer in Cleveland is a medical center. The largest in Pittsburgh is the University of Pittsburgh.

The oil patch did not use its wealth to prepare for a future insulated from the vicissitudes of oil prices. "Oil," wrote the Economist of London, "made the oil patch

rich; it also made it reckless, lazy and conceited." The oil patch entered the 1970s relatively poor and far behind the rest of the nation in education and other indices of development.

Much of the money and many of the mores of the West come from extraction industries—oil, gas mining. Such industries involve hard, physical work and good luck, booms and busts. They are not industries that encourage attitude conducive to husbanding resources and investing in the social and physical infrastructure needed for steady prosperity over the long haul. Extraction industries are bastions of rugged individualism. They do not encourage in the community a propensity for collective provision.

But now Houston is developing a saving dervish. One moral of its recent roller-coaster history is an old moral. It is that in the lives of cities, of nations, things rarely are as good or as bad as they seem. Another moral the nation should draw from this metropolis-as-microcosm is that the future has a way of arriving unannounced. Its arrival is jolting when people have not prepared for it. One way to prepare is by governing with a two-word truism in mind: Nothing lasts.

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Letter to the Editor: The Smile is Cleared

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to last week's article "It's All In The Name." Although I found Brian's article flattering, I wanted to clear up a couple of things. First, Paul Nelson is not, and cannot, be held responsible for the recent cancellations of the "Done With Civ" parties and the Stag Bashes. These two particular events have been allowed to take place in the past, despite earlier attempts by the administration to cancel them. This year the boom was finally lowered...and you could say that the members of the Class of 1990 were the victims. I am not writing in response to what transpired between Paul and Brian...Brian is certainly entitled to his opinion. I simply wanted to set the record straight.

The bottom line is that Stag Bashes and Civ Parties are illegal and the administration was advised by their attorney not to allow them anymore. Perhaps what happened at White's of Westport in the fall prompted this action, but I don't feel this was Paul's fault either.

The second misconception is that the property that was stolen in the Last Resort was not Paul Smith's property. It was BOP property. This is why the school may reimburse the Board of Programmers. Again, thank you for the positive word and I will be in touch about the stolen articles.

Sincerely,
James E. Valle
President 38th Student Congress

On Feeding Whales! But Not Marcia Gray?

Whether or not Marcia Gray ought to be fed is a current, raging issue in her home state of Rhode Island and elsewhere. Mrs. Gray is severely brain damaged—but not dying—as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Most central to the debate is the question: is assisted feeding equivalent to medical treatment (such as respirators) and, therefore, optional?

Last year, Big Mouth and Little Girl, baluga whales from the Minnesota Zoo near me, were sick. He suffers from a cancer in the left flipper and kidney disease; his companion was heart-sick. In an attempt to preserve their lives and well-being both were force fed, and there was serious discussion about putting a permanent intravenous feeding tube directly into Big

Mouth's veins. A host of specialists were flown in for consultations and surgery; Big Mouth's condition was carefully monitored by frequent examinations, blood tests, and recorded food intake. In a final effort to help the whale, famous not because he is an endangered species or even so rare, but because he had endeared himself to thousands of zoo visitors, he was flown to Sea World for further treatment and care. Fearing that Little Girl would mourn herself sicker, it was decided that she should accompany her pal. Now, flying two whales halfway across the nation is a rather extraordinary undertaking. Treating individual whales for physical or emotional problems is generally not considered routine, either.

It is so basic that it seems

Guest Columnist
MARY SENANDER

ludicrous if even have to state this point: nourishment is every bit as important as the well-being of humans like Marcia Gray as it is to whales; without it, any living being will die. Nutrition and hydration ought never be considered "medical treatment." (If it were, we could deduct our grocery bill from our taxes!) To intentionally withhold food or fluids from a patient with the purpose of hastening or causing death is to encourage a cruel death. Beyond the physical cruelty, it undermines a fundamental trust between members of the human family. The provision of

nourishment is a commitment to life and to relationships, a covenant expressed in, but more important than, the symbolic breaking and sharing of bread.

Except in the rare case in which it would be contraindicated (for example, in the case of a patient very near death, who can no longer assimilate food or water) artificial feeding is neither extraordinary nor heroic. An I.V., or a nasal-gastric or stomach feeding tube is simply a means to provide this necessity for life, just as the striped drinking straw is a means to our McDonald's milkshake or a fork is to our sloop steak. (A respirator takes over the function of the lungs; a feeding tube does not take over the function of the stomach.) Yet, increasingly, the focus of the misguided "right to die" move-

ment is to argue against provision of sustenance. Already, some medical and pro-euthanasia spokespeople have suggested that, if tube feeding is unnecessary, spoon feeding of patients who are senile or stroke-damaged should also be optional.

Of course we have a duty to animals. Caring for the injured and sick, protecting the endangered, and providing for basic and environmental needs teaches us compassion and responsibility. But we must not lose sight of priorities. Humans who are sick or aged, those who are despairing or are dying, those with chronic disabilities—the least of these certainly deserve the same, even greater, outpouring of love and support as do whales. Justice demands no less.

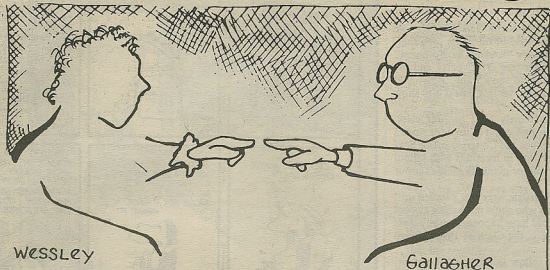
Point-Counter Point

A Weekly Discussion On Campaign '88

Heather: Depending on whom you ask this morning (it's Tuesday, by the way), Bob Dole is now leading George Bush by more or less than the average margin of error in polls of New Hampshire voters. Third place is also up for grabs, as Jack Kemp has become a variable in the Granite State equation. No one seems to know exactly what is going to happen in the nation's first primary, at least on the Republican side, which is exactly the opposite of how everyone felt on the eve of the Iowa caucuses. Now, things took a mighty surprising turn there, so might the same thing happen in NH? If history repeats itself and surprises us again, we'll have the outcome that was predicted months ago—Bush will take NH and Dole may not even finish second. So we're back to where we started last fall! I'm so confused!

Patrick: Well, let's first get something straight. This weekend I traveled to New Hampshire to find out what was really going on. Tagging along with PC's Young Republicans I got the scoop on the New Hampshire primary. Now, during my time spent with the Young Republicans, who by the way support George Bush, I began to see the Republican side of the coin. Yes, that's right. Me, thinking Republican? Chaos. Cats and Dogs living together. Anarchy. But I did. And I saw that George Bush does have some good ideas. Let's make this interesting. For this week, I support Mr. Bush. How does that shock you Heather?

Heather: Like I said, the whole situation in NH right now is very chaotic, and your recent brain-washing is just another indication of it. Just look at the situation—we've got perhaps the best organiz-



WESSLEY

GALLAGHER

ed politician in the state, Warren Rudman, backing Dole. Gov. Sununu is backing Bush with his extensive network. Goldwater endorses Bush and the *Manchester Register* goes with Pete DuPont. Then, we've got negative ads on TV, and numerous point-counterpoints among both parties' candidates. Are the voters of NH going to lose sight of the issues in this election amid this circus. Pat?

Patrick: I tend to think that losing sight of the issues in New Hampshire has been going on for many elections. Yet, I think those people concerned with the issues from the beginning will maintain their senses going into the polls early Tuesday morning. What we have is a mini super Tuesday, and what happens here will most likely make or break the GOP candidates. But let's look at Bush and Dole. The two front runners, and who will win is up in the air right now. Both candidates put down the sneers and

arguments and have stuck to the issues for the past couple of days. Bush, for one, has centered on his education, social security, and budget stances instead of reacting

Heather Wessley and Patrick Gallagher

to the Dole campaigns name calling.

Heather: All of a sudden George Bush has developed stances and policies! He's jumped on the education band wagon, and come up with the oxymoronic "flexible freeze" concept to curb the deficit. While Bush and many of the other candidates are scrambling for agendas, Dole's leadership in the Senate on things like tax reform, the budget and President Reagan's foreign policy provide a concrete example of what he has accomplished and what he has indicated he will continue to do in his Administration. Actions have always spoken louder than words.

Patrick: All of a sudden? The man has had a standpoint, but overshadowed by the Iran-Contra affair. This weekend, with all the campaigns going full force, the opposition kept asking, or rather shouting, "Did he know." Granted before this weekend I thought that the truth was most important, and

I still do. But, let's think about this, if he was there and he heard everything, should he have to tell all. The function of the Vice President is to be an advisor, as he sits on the cabinet and National Security Council. He sits on those entities as an advisor, and advises the president on the matters brought up, and as such I don't think he should reveal everything he heard. A lot of things go on without the American public knowing everything, and even the Democrats have had some things going on without a convenient press leak. Getting back to the issues, what does Dole think about education? He doesn't want to freeze taxes and how about the older people of our country?

Heather: I think that Senator Dole has stressed that the freeze is on spending, not taxes, and that social programs for the needy (i.e., senior citizens) will be exempted, because as you will recall, the primary objective of the Dole campaign has been to demonstrate that this Republican has compassion, and that his Administration will, too.

Patrick: Bush seems to feel a freeze on taxes is important, and the cut in spending by the Congress and Senate must be cut too. As for Dole as a republican, it seems he likes to associate himself with the President when it is advantageous, like with the INF treaty and SDI. Yet before he caught the coattails, Bush had become the first candidate to endorse the treaty and stand behind the President. Dole has had some great pictures taken with the president, but a fair weather friend?

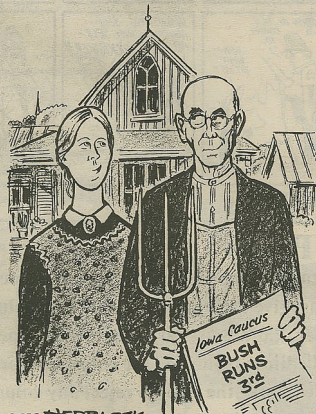
Heather: George Bush, a convert to voodoo economics! Dole's stand demonstrate his prudence and that he's his own man. That's why I like him! Next week: NH fallout...

Drawing Board:

The World According to Herblock

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"WELL, I THINK WE KICKED A LITTLE SOMETHING"



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Letters to the Editor: Blame It On Nelson?

Dear Editor:
After reading the editorial "It's All in the Name Game at PC," we felt as though we must speak out in defense of our class president, Paul Nelson. Brian Kennedy stated that some "fool ups have occurred" in Paul Nelson's administration this year (the DWG party and the Stag Bash) and further calls on someone to show Paul "which end is up." Well, we too are calling on someone, yet this time it is to show Brian Kennedy which end is up.

First and foremost, Paul works extremely hard for our class, sacrificing a tremendous amount of time that could be used for studies or recreation. This time is not just spent in the Congress office waiting tea-tetes with the other members but in meetings with school officials or attending official engagements or planning events for our class.

The events mentioned in Kennedy's article were not "foaled up" by Paul Nelson, but by a few individuals who could not handle alcohol in a responsible, adult manner. This could have happened to any class or any school official and unfortunately, the Class of 1990 is being punished for their actions.

Fortunately, Paul Nelson does not follow in anyone's footsteps; he stands on his own, but not alone. He has earned the admiration of his classmates, and yes, people like ourselves, his friends. *The Cowl* has upheld a tradition of fine reporting and its editorials are usually of quality and fairness, grandstanding has never been a policy of the paper and never will.

Sincerely,
Sally Greene
Molly Noriko
Class of 1990

Racism

Dear Editor:
I find your editorial "PC's Racial Sticks and Stones" unnecessary. The article represents the closed minds of so many people today. To say that "...the years of racism and discrimination that have been the norm here are what make PC look bad" is ridiculous. I guarantee that the situation here is no different than that of any school. Open your eyes, everyone is prejudice, whether its against whites, blacks, jews, overweight people, tall or short people, and even the rich and poor people of our society. We as a society are constantly making judgements about people on no basis whatsoever, it's just human nature. Certainly if a student feels threatened at a school then action should be taken, and I admire those students for standing up for something they believe in. However, the talk I've heard around campus and the implications made in last week's article that PC is one of the most prejudice schools around is ridiculous.

Sincerely,
Karen Verde
Class of 1991

Penalty on PC

Dear Editor:
After recently attending a PC Hockey game, we were horrified at the inability of the police, PC security, and the Friars Club to react to a man experiencing a heart attack.

When dealing with a heart attack, time is of the essence. The members of the Friars Club leaning on the railing and watching the victim like a child watching an airplane in the sky, just doesn't seem right to us. PC security, better known as the Key Stone Cops, in their attempt to assist caused a great deal of confusion. The Friars Club, our so-called elite, with the aid of security successfully changed their minds four times about which way the EMTs would enter the arena, adding more complexity to an already intricate situation. After a good twelve minutes, the EMTs finally arrived (good job considering it only takes seven minutes for the average human to die without oxygen).

We simply hope the fans who were not from PC do not think that the school is surrounded by as much incompetence as these groups displayed at the game or think security isn't on the ball, we all know that is not true. Now don't we? This incident proves a number of things. First, that all PC security should be certified in First Aid and CPR. Second, the Friars and security should sit down and work out a plan that would eliminate chaos and confusion which hindered assistance in this situation. Finally, one question - why weren't EMTs present to begin with? We have always seen them at high school games and at NCAA sponsored events.

Sincerely,
Stephen McPhail
Kevin Walsh
Class of 1990

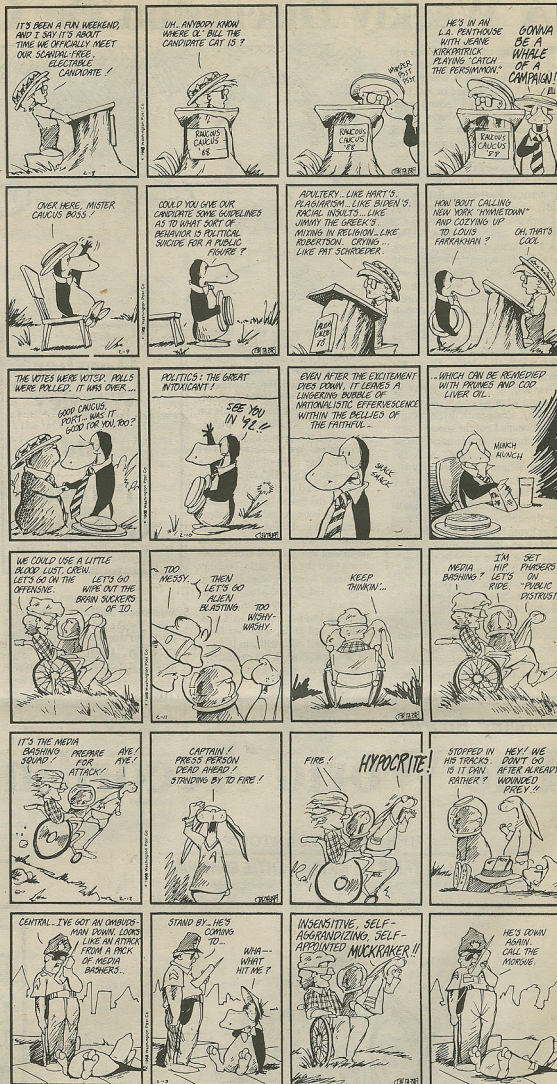
The Cowl welcomes all responsible comments and suggestions in letters to the editor. It is the policy of the editorial board that name and phone number be submitted. *The Cowl* will not print any letters of anonymity at any time.

The Cowl reserves the right to edit material based on space limitations and content matter.

Deadline is Friday, 5 P.M., Slavin Room 109

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 offices 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.

An Open Letter to the Providence College community:

We, the undersigned faculty of Providence College, find acts of racial or sexual bigotry despicable and contrary to the principles that we embrace. Further, we pledge to do everything in our power to support affirmative action and feelings of mutual respect for all of the college community.

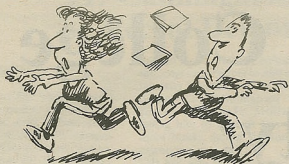
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BUSINESS

Money Gains a New Meaning



U.S. Education Lacking

by Nancy Edwards

Better educated workers are necessary in order for America to remain competitive in the world economy.

Speaking at Bryant College on Wednesday, economist Lester Thurow said that American students were less knowledgeable in certain areas than were their foreign counterparts.

Thurow pointed out some startling statistics. As stated in last Thursday's *Providence Journal*, 92 percent of Northern European students graduate from high school, while only 72 percent of

"...92 percent of Northern European students graduate from high school, while only 72 percent of American students will eventually graduate."

The illiteracy rate in Japan is .05 percent as compared to America's rate of 13 percent. And, Thurow added, the U.S. high school graduate knows only half as much math as the average Swedish graduate.

The differences between American and foreign education have contributed to production and salary imbalances. At one time,

American workers were among the highest paid with a much better record of production. But no longer.

In order for America to return to days like those after World War II, when it produced 75 percent of the Global GNP, a change in educational system and values is warranted.

A panel discussion following Thurow's lecture featured several speakers who agreed with these comments.

"We need a much stronger educational system here in the U.S. and the drive," Brian H. Guck, senior vice president at Hospital Trust, was quoted as saying in the *Providence Journal*.

Also quoted in the *Journal* was Richard M. Oster, CEO of Cookson America, Inc.

He said of Far Eastern countries, "They're up at dawn, they work till dusk and they rarely take vacations. We must make our work our play and pursue a vision of excellence with all our might."

Today, American work forces produce less than 25 percent of the global GNP.

As quoted from the *Providence Journal* Thurow stated: "If Americans want to have wages equal to the rest of the world, then they have to be as well skilled as the workers in the best places in the rest of the world."

by Stasia Fleming

The money is not green and does not have a familiar face on it. The money is purple, blue, and brown and has the face of Marshall Aze Santa Cruz, the Bolivian president from 1829-1839. In U.S. money, the 10,000 pesos bill is worth .01 of a penny.

Actually, the money is not worth even that to merchants here in the United States. Instead, it is being used as a new marketing technique to promote the new loan business of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, one of the largest banks in the state.

Hospital Trust acquired the money from a mail-order house which had bought it from the Central Bank of Bolivia. Because the South American economy had become so out-of-control due to recent inflation, the 10,000 peso bill had become virtually useless in daily transactions. In order to promote their economy and products

to the American businessman, the Central Bank of Bolivia decided to sell the 10,000 pesos bill rather than simply take it out of the economy.

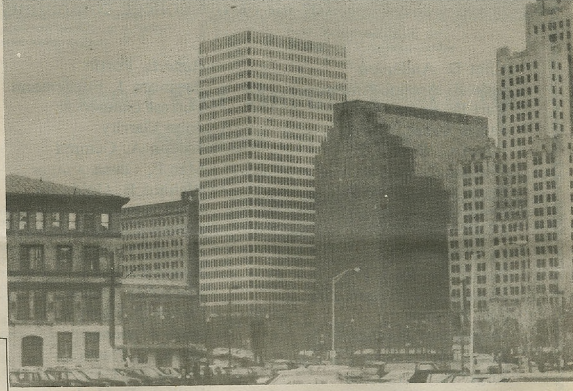
In turn, Hospital Trust decided to use the bills for their own promotional tactic. Used to attract the eyes of the bank's customers, thus far the bills have worked. As a result of this campaign, the number of calls to the foreign currency desk have increased. However, most inquiries are based on the hopes that the caller has received an unexpected windfall to add to his or her bank account. Not the reason they had expected a resale, but it is a response.

Hospital Trust is using the money to promote a new loan system. Peter F. Godfrin, vice president of Hospital Trust, said, "We chose the peso (from a variety of devalued currency) because its purple color is eye-catching." If the color purple does not catch peoples attention, the "drop" marketing

strategy, in which the bill drops out of the envelope with a note, will get their attention.

According to the accompanying letter, this strategy is being used with customers of good credit rating. While this real foreign banknote may be difficult to spend, you may qualify for a loan that will enable you to consolidate holiday charge card debts.

Hospital Trust's "Personal Line" of up to \$10,000 in credit, allows the consumers the ability to write a check to themselves in order to buy an item or pay off a debt. According to the *Providence Journal*, this can be advantageous because the interest rate for the loan is lower than the interest rate on credit cards. Godfrin believes that the Bolivian money is having a positive effect because there has been a considerable number of inquiries about the personal line of credit.



The Hospital Trust Tower (center), home of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank and its innovative marketing campaign.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Businesses Venture

Many restructured service-industry companies will continue to move into smaller but urbanized communities ringing the nation's largest cities, according to a Conference Board analysis released this week.

These outer cities -- which provide highly educated and highly skilled workers, vacant land and buildings, and a less hurried lifestyle -- are becoming growing lanes for service firms, including those in advertising, communications, airlines and financial services. Analysts cite several already thriving examples of this outward push: the South Coast Metro Center in Orange County, California; Tyson's Corner, Virginia, just outside Washington, D.C.; and the City Post Oak-Galleria Center in Houston.

Employment in the service sector, which now accounts for almost three-fourths of all U.S. jobs, rose about 2.8 percent in 1987, but the recent wave of layoffs in many service industries, with more likely, suggests that the service sector job market will tighten.

"Recent competitive pressures have begun to force many service companies to take steps very much like the ones that profit-starved manufacturing companies took only a few years ago," says Steven R. Malin, the Board's specialist in

regional economics. "Increasingly, service companies are consolidating, merging, downsizing, closing some facilities, and moving others to less expensive sites."

Despite a slowdown in growth, the service sector is expected to be the driving force behind long term economic growth in virtually all regions of the United States. Past-growth service industries have already created a galaxy of "regional capitals" -- including New York City, Boston, Chicago, Atlanta, Miami, and Los Angeles. Continued growth can be expected in smaller cities and in suburbs stretching from 50 to 150 miles away from these major cities.

"The borders of major urban business centers continue to move outward," says Dr. Malin. "Suburb and exurb gain business and employment that are no longer bound by need or tradition to downtown areas."

Changes in technology, corporate culture, and the industrial mix, all threaten to further weaken traditional business links to downtown areas, making them less attractive. Another problem: the relatively high cost of living and working in major U.S. cities.

Over the next decade these trends could create new fiscal strains on big city governments, resulting in cutbacks in city services the analysis

reports. "Class differences also could widen and strain the cities' social fabric," Dr. Malin observes. "A declining sense of civility and communal ambience may turn the central cities into places that both families and businesses want to avoid."

In order to compete against these new territories, many major cities are devising new strategies to attract and retain both people and businesses. Recent economic gains by manufacturing companies could bolster central city growth and stability over the long term. Continuing industrial gains in the Midwest have stabilized populations in this area and created expanded markets for a wide range of goods and services.

"For the near term, however, service industry restructuring will continue to speed the growth of America's outlying areas at the expense of big cities. "Service industry changes will be a centrifugal force that will split up the city nuclei and stretch the metropolitan regions of the Northeast and Midwest," Dr. Malin concludes. "This trend is likely to do for the service sector what the Sunbelt did a decade ago for manufacturing companies, provide a new land of opportunity."

GRE

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Business Briefs: Vacation Travel Frauds

February 9-16, 1988

compiled by David Goodwin

***A change in accounting standards has given The General Motors Corporation doubled earnings in the fourth-quarter of 1987. The new standards were adopted by the company in the third quarter, 1987, to provide longer depreciation periods for the company's plants and equipment. The figures for the fourth quarter were fairly in line with the expectations of market analysts.

***Cray Research Inc., maker of the supercomputer, has introduced its newest and most powerful supercomputer to date. The Y-MP, as it is named, will sell for \$20 million and the company hopes to diversify its sales to areas such as academics and industrial use. At this time, most Cray Supercomputers are sold to the Defense Department.

***In a mounting effort by the U.S. Attorney's office to combat commodity fraud in Chicago, ten people were charged with taking part in illegal trading schemes at the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and the New York Mercantile Exchange. Investigations that have been going on for eighteen months resulted in two indictments brought by a grand jury, and two criminal informations brought by the U.S. Attorney's office.

***The Adams-Mills Corporation, an apparel maker that produces Hanes brand socks under license from Sara Lee Corporation,

has agreed to be acquired by Sara Lee. The deal will be made in a stock swap worth at least \$15 a share or about \$61 million.

***The Ford Motor Company has introduced a new sports car that Ford has built in conjunction with the Mazda Motor Corporation. The new car will sell for \$10,459 base price and is called the Probe. Its exterior and interior were designed by Ford while the detailed engineering was done by Mazda. Ford hopes to attract buyers of sports cars who do not intend to purchase American cars. Ford owns 25 percent of Mazda Motors.

***The Stop and Shop Company, owner of 141 supermarkets and 171 Bradlees discount stores around the country, has rejected a \$1.03 billion buyout offer from the Dart Group Corporation

You are ready for vacation. You have saved a long time for your dream trip, and you bought the bargain package from a helpful person who called you one evening and offered you a great deal. The trip is a disaster. Your flight is late, your baggage lost, and the person on the phone did not tell you about all the extra expenses. The trip you thought was a bargain costs you more than you had expected and more than you can afford.

Do not let this happen to you. Know your rights and the facts before you travel or buy a vacation over the phone. *Telemarketing Travel Fraud* (item 439T, \$.50), published by the Federal Trade Commission in cooperation with the American Society of Travel Agents, tells you how to protect yourself against travel scams. *Fly-Rights: A Guide to Air Travel in the U.S.* (item 156T, \$1.00), published by the U.S. Department of Transportation, explains your rights as an airline passenger. Together they can help you get the most miles - and least money - for your dollar travel. For your copies, send your name and address, along with the item numbers and payment to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

For those of you who already have plans made, read on to discover if those plans may be suspicious or if you would like some general travel tips.

You should never buy an unsolicited offer of a vacation over the phone. All too often, those offers are frauds offered by someone who will take your money and leave town. Others will give you a trip, but you will end up paying far more than you ever expected.

How do you protect yourself against a travel scam? Be wary of deals that are too good to be true. Businesses are out to make money and none give away items of significant value.

Ask detailed questions. Find out exactly what is and is not covered in your payment. Ask if there are



any additional charges later, what the policies are for cancellation, and the names of specific airlines, hotels, airports, and restaurants included in the package. If the salesperson cannot give you detailed answers to these questions, it is not the deal for you.

Get detailed information in writing before you make the purchase and once you receive the information, review it carefully to make sure it confirms everything you were told over the phone.

Do not be pressured into buying. Legitimate businesses do not expect you to make an instant decision. Check out the company with the Better Business Bureau or state's Attorney General before you buy. See if there are any complaints lodged against them, but be aware that fraudulent firms change their names frequently to avoid

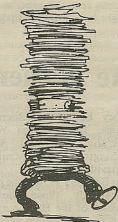
detection.

Never give your credit card number over the phone to any person you did not call. Scam operators can easily use your number to charge your account without your knowing it. Instead of asking for your credit card number, some operators will ask you to send a check or money order right away. Do not do that either. If you use money rather than a credit card, you lose your right to dispute a fraudulent charge under the Fair Credit Billing Act. Be leery of anyone who asks you to put out money before you receive any information. If you have doubts, it is usually better to turn the offer down and hang up the phone. If something goes wrong, the likelihood of your receiving all your money back is slim.

And if you do travel and your plans include flying, remember that airlines do not guarantee their schedules. There are many things that can, and often do, make it impossible for flights to leave on time. If your flight is cancelled, some airlines will rebook you on the next flight to your destination on which seats are available. Airline delays are not unusual and good planning on your part is important when time is a major consideration.

If your bags do not arrive when you do, do not panic. The airlines have very sophisticated systems that track down about 98 percent of the lost bags and return them to their owners within hours. If your baggage is lost or damaged, fill out a claim form before you leave the airport and keep a copy of it for your records.

Most of all, have a good time, for that is what a vacation is all about.



Attention Seniors: Resumes Due!

Job Search/Placement Office
Slavin 105

The following is the latest list of recruiters and visit dates. To be eligible for an interview with these companies, please place a copy of your resume in the appropriate envelope by February 24, 1988.

Company	Visit Date	Position
1. Alternatives Unlimited	March 18, 1988	Entry Level Counselors (Human Services Agency) (Hartford Office Only)
2. Sherwood Capital	March 18, 1988	Apparel Buyer Trainee Management Trainee Claims Representative
3. K-Mart Apparel	March 18, 1988	Sales Territory Manager Various Positions
4. People's Bank (Conn.)	March 18, 1988	Retail Store Manager
5. Social Security Administration**	March 22, 1988	Bank Management Trainee
6. Duracell USA	March 22, 1988	1) Accounting Staff Trainee
7. PJRG**	March 22, 1988	2) Computer Science Trainee
8. CVS**	March 22m, 1988	Management & Sales Trainee Underwriter Trainees
9. Citizens Bank (RI)	March 23, 1988	Mental Health Counselor & Caseworker
10. Monet	March 23, 1988	Sales Opportunities
11. Auto Center Management**	March 23, 1988	State Trooper Trainee
12. Aetna Insurance (Brocton, Mass.)	March 24, 1988	Retail Management
13. Community Counseling Ctr. (Pawtucket, RI)	March 24, 1988	
14. Computopia	March 25, 1988	
15. RI State Police**	March 25, 1988	
16. Toys R Us	March 28, 1988	

**These employees will probably have open sign-up on a first-come, first-serve basis. Seniors who submit resumes will be informed as soon as open sign-up is confirmed.

CAREER HELP

from the Student Development Center

Job Search/Placement Service — Slavin 105
Seniors: If you are interested in exploring career opportunities with local, state or federal government there will be a

Careers in Government Workshop
on Thursday, February 18, 1988 from

9:30 to 4:30
Seating is limited so please sign up in Slavin 203 ASAP

Career Planning Service — Slavin 209

"How to Develop a Summer Job or Fall Internship"

Wednesday, February 24, 1988
Slavin Lounge 100 • 3:00 p.m.

For more info come to Slavin 209

Freshmen and Sophomores:

There will be a

Career Planning Workshop

For all those interested on

Thursday, February 18, 1988

Seating is limited so please sign up in Slavin 209.

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Ithaca College
Ithaca, New York 14850
607-274-3308

Please send information about the Ithaca College London Center to:

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PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____ YEAR _____ MAJOR _____

Return to: Office of International Programs, Muller 218, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Andrew's Connection To Elvis



ANDREW & the UPSTARTS 'Between Takes' Announces Its Second Season

Between Takes, the student produced video magazine from Rhode Island College, announced it is returning for its second season.

The state-wide cable program is the only student produced show of its kind, reaching an estimated 160,000 households in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Offering an innovative look behind a wide range of topics, this season will boast an all new production staff. George Marshall, professor of communications at Rhode Island College, is the host of the program, with all new field reports from Amy Shapiro and Jeanne

Macgregor Jochim. *Between Takes* is sponsored in part by Flickers, the Newport Film and Video Society, and by the Rhode Island College Communications Organization.

The program is endorsed by the Rhode Island Heritage Commission and is a member of the Rhode Island Higher Education Cable Television Council. *Between Takes* is aired every Thursday night at 7 pm on Rhode Island State Interconnect A on the following channels: 49-Dimension, 49-Times Mirror, 50-Cox Cable, and 57-Heritage.

Andrew Roblin, lead singer and guitarist for the group *Andrew & the Upstarts*, was held prisoner at Graceland, former home of Elvis Presley in Memphis, Tennessee on August 16, 1987, the 10th anniversary of Elvis' death.

Roblin, a journalist as well as musician, went to Graceland to cover the anniversary of Elvis' death for *Chic* magazine. Graceland security guards captured Roblin at 3:30 am, as he joined thousands of fans in a candlelight vigil past Elvis' grave.

"I was talking into my tape recorder when they got me," says Roblin. "A female security guard told me taping was against the rules and said she'd have to take me in. Two male security guards took me to the security office."

"The office was small, about five feet by seven feet. Seven big guards crowded in there with me. I asked them why I was being held; they wouldn't say, but told me threateningly to sit down and play my tape recorder for them. They said two Elvis fans I had interviewed objected to being in *Chic*."

A policeman, summoned by Graceland security, arrived at 4 am and determined Roblin had broken no laws, Roblin then asked the security guards if anyone had ever charged them with assault under such circumstances.

"That's when they guards got friendly! One complimented me on my cheap-o-recorder." Roblin was released 30 minutes later.

Roblin feels this experience has brought him closer the Elvis, that

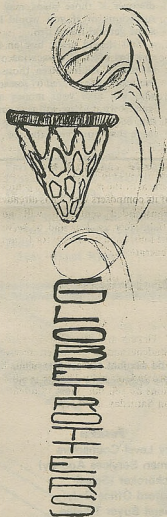
they now have something in common. "Elvis was a prisoner because of his fans, and I was prisoner because of his security guards."

Andrew & the Upstarts' first album, *Upstart* has had airplay on 71 U.S. college radio stations, including WDOM. It hit Number 1 at WRCT/Hartford and Number 3 at WBNY/Buffalo. The album also made the top-10 list of Jose Ruiz, a disk jockey on Radio France in Bordeaux, France this past summer.

Upstart is now available for \$6 and is distributed by Important, 149-03 Guy R. Brewer Blvd., Jamaica, NY, 11434, and is also sold by Upstart Records, Box 3483, Nashville, TN, 37219.

Listen for singles from the album on WDOM's New Music program.

Check Out the Harlem Globetrotters



They have been cheered by billions. From Wagga Wagga, Australia to Wall Walla, Washington; from Manila to Montevideo to Moscow.

On February 19, for one performance only, these Harlem-born Houdinis of the Hardcourt - the world famous Harlem Globetrotters - will bring their hilarious brand of basketball magic to the Providence Civic Center.

America's Ambassadors of Goodwill in short pants, now enjoying their 62nd season on the road, have delighted six generations of fans with their sizzling shots, dazzling dunks, surprising passes, tricky dribbling and side-splitting antics.

More than 105 million fathers and sons, mothers and daughters - in 101 lands across the globe, have been thrilled, charmed, and convulsed with laughter by the unique Globetrotter magic than begins with the familiar strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The magicians of Basketball are currently riding a world-record 6,043 game winning streak, and are fielding their fastest, funniest and most talented team ever.

Proudly wearing America's red, white and blue this season are: the hysterically funny "Clown Prince of Basketball," James "Twiggy" Sanders; sharpshooting stars Sandra "Sweetness" Hodge and Joyce "The Juice" Walker, trick-

dribbling wonder Tyrone Brown; slam dunk sensations Robert "Skywalker" Wallace and Harold "Bobo" Hubbard; rebounding ace Derrick "Headley" Refforge; those three-point specialists - team captain Clyde "The Glide" Austin and Osborne "The Wizard" Lockhart; rookie funnyman Matthew Jackson and mainstay Billy Ray Hobley.

That's the good news. The bad news is that this season the Globetrotters' perennial foes, the Washington Generals, have assembled the most formidable lineup the Globetrotters have ever faced. The average General is three inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than his Trotter opponent.

What's more, wily Generals owner-coach Red Klotz has a secret weapon this year, Nancy Lieberman, perhaps the greatest woman basketball player of all time. Nancy and her huge teammates are bent on revenge, so Globetrotter fans should turn out in force to cheer their heroes on as they attempt to extend the greatest winning streak in sports history.

Tickets, priced at \$12, \$10 and \$8 are on sale now at the Providence Civic Center Box Office, Ticketron and the usual Civic Center outlets.

WHAT?!

You're not going to Fribourg next year?

Providence-in-Europe is still accepting applications for The University of Fribourg, Switzerland For 1988-1989

If you are a sophomore in good academic standing with a background in French and German, it's not too late to apply.

Come to the P-I-E Office for more details.

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NEW MUSIC TOP TEN

1. FIREHOSE.....*If'n*
2. Robyn Hitchcock.....*Globe of Frogs*
3. Sisters of Mercy.....*Floodland*
4. Sinead O'Connor.....*The Lion & The Cobra*
5. Negativeand.....*Escape from Noise*
6. Godfathers.....*Birth, School, Work, Death*
7. Gun Club.....*Mother Juno*
8. Midnight Oil.....*Diesel & Dust*
9. Swans.....*Children of God*
10. Pop Will Eat Itself.....*Box Frenzy*

REVIEW

Classical Music's New Trend

by Heather Wessley

Classical music, in both its radio and concert hall formats, has reached a crossroads in this latter half of the 20th century. At stake are the future direction of new composing, as well as the fate of favorite compositions that have become repertoire standards for, in some cases, centuries.

Classical music has become somewhat of an ivory tower, thought to be the sole territory of big city blueblonds in furs and black tie. Music listeners often fail to realize that until the post-war era, classical music was the popular music.

People attended opera and symphony concerts the way we go to movies and sporting events. In a society without home stereos, chamber music entertained partygoers and constituted dance music.

People like our families had a harpsichord or a piano in their living rooms, and young people of university age might have awaited publication of the latest Mozart or Beethoven sonata with the same anticipation that we felt while awaiting U2's *Joshua Tree*.

The problem with this music is that it is receding quickly, and in doing so, is losing its relevance. Recording technology has enabled us to preserve vintage rock-n-roll performances of Elvis, Chuck Berry, the Beatles and Buddy Holly, allowing this music to retain its freshness, and listeners to appreciate its place in the evolution of the music. Unfortunately, great composers like Beethoven, Bach, Mozart and Mendelssohn did not have audio recording devices to preserve their performances, a situation which leads to several

problems.

Music of the great composers is preserved in print, yes, but the majority of music lovers today don't read music at all, and are much less likely to be able to hear a full-blown symphonic score in their heads. This means that most of us must rely on another, or a group of others, to interpret the scores and present them to us.

Because the musical instructions are often somewhat vague, and because the musical instruments themselves have changed greatly, the music we hear may sound significantly different than the composer intended.

Many so-called "original instrument" orchestras, like the Academy of Ancient Music, have tried to better approximate what pieces sounded like when played and conducted by the composers themselves. The rise of such orchestras, however, has crystallized the debate about classical music in the 1980's. Should music of other eras be reinterpreted to be more in step with current tastes and musical capabilities? Or, should every attempt be made to present the piece in its "original" form, making a certain educating of the audience about the cultural context of the piece almost necessary. It is a question that most people cast in terms of accessibility versus integrity.

In both of these camps musical elitists are found, on one hand are those who believe that classical music should remain an ivory tower. They would argue that opera-goers should be able to understand the libretto in the language in which it was written; that two-hour romantic symphonies and Schoenbergian atonal music should be performed more frequently, even though many peo-

ple would have a hard time listening to them.

On the other end of the spectrum are those who want to popularize classical music. They argue, and rightly so, that the current audience is passing on, and not enough new fans are being drawn from younger age groups to replenish the ranks.

Many new programmers of classical radio belong to this group. They realize that classical stations are beginning to lose money, and are trying to redesign their formats to suit younger listeners. They retrain their announcers to a pop radio style. They limit music selections to shorter Baroque or classical pieces, or even program sections or movements of longer works. Purists argue that this limits the repertoire too much, while destroying the unity of many works.

Music of any sort is meant to evoke certain emotions, but usually this is a result of *how* it is played, not *what* is played. People on both sides fear that classical music may be reaching its twilight - old compositions are losing meaning for modern listeners while contemporary classical music has written itself into a dead end with its twelve-tone, atonal, and static trends.

Computers are also casting their threatening shadow here, giving us the ability to program a flawless, ideal performance without the need of a human artist. Although the answer may not be clear today, the appeal of the music and the genius of its composers which has already transcended centuries, will no doubt steer us clear and preserve the music and its beauty for future generations.

IN REVIEW

American Musicians 56 Portraits in Jazz

WHITNEY
BALLETT

From BMI Music World

This splendid collection of all the profiles of jazz greats by Ballett that graced *The New Yorker* between 1962 and 1986 is simply terrific.

Ballett's big book was well worth waiting for; it's a classic in jazz reportage and quietly brilliant comment. Superbly written, full of information and insight and a pleasure to read, it ranges from King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton to Ornette Coleman and Cecil Taylor, treating many of the other major talents in between.

American Musicians—56 Portraits in Jazz is available for \$22.95.

Festival Ballet Presents A Choreographer's Festival

The Festival Ballet will present an all new program entitled "Choreographer's Festival" on Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28 at Roberts Hall of Rhode Island College.

Choreographer's Festival will feature new works by Christine Hennessy and Mark Schneider, artistic director and associate director of Festival Ballet, as well as a new piece by Gretchen Harding-Williams. All works on the program, except for the re-setting of "Death in the Family" by Harding, will be seen for the first time in Rhode Island.

The program will also include a variety of styles seldom seen together in one program. Mark Schneider will introduce two jazz works entitled "Prisms" and "Rhythm." "Prisms" is a work influenced by the beauty of the northern lights and will be danced to the music of *White Nights*. "Rhythm" also inspired by American Jazz, will be choreographed to the music of the legendary composer George Gershwin, entitled "I've Got Rhythm."

Christine Hennessy, on the other hand, will offer us a look at "Work In Progress," a pas de deux from *Romeo and Juliet*, one of the great classical ballets of all time. With music by Prokofiev, *Romeo and Juliet* is a gem of the classical dance

repertoire.

Guest choreographer Gretchen Harding-Williams will set her well-known work "Death in the Family," already in the Festival Ballet's repertoire, but not seen for a number of years. In addition, she will set a new and exciting work, "Good Night Saigon," after the song of the same title by Billy Joel. "Good Night Saigon" is a poignant tribute to the men who lost their lives in Vietnam and calls for an all male cast.

Christine Hennessy has seen the work performed in the past and has looked forward to bringing it to Rhode Island. She is delighted to have the opportunity of welcoming Ms. Harding to our state to introduce this work to the Rhode Island audience.

Jazz, Modern and classical dance presented by the Festival Ballet will enhance the company's repertoire and introduce local audiences to the variety and talent of some American choreographers' work.

The Saturday performance is at 8 pm, while the Sunday performance is at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$12 and \$10, with a \$2 discount for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Dance Center, the home of the Festival Ballet, 5 Hennessy Avenue, North Providence, 02911, or by calling 353-1129. Tickets will also be available at the door on the day of the performance.

'Uncle Vanya' Comes to Faunce House

"Thwarted ambitions engender provincial crankiness in the great inners of Anton Chekhov's most intimate major play. Laurence Senelick's witty and resourceful translation captures the soundings of gathering storms, stormy gatherings, and bullets misfired at silently beating hearts and pompously heaving breasts. Forests look on, but there's nothing to be done. A comedy." in the words of director Spencer Golub.

Uncle Vanya will be performed Thursday through Sunday for two weeks: February 25-28 and March 3-6 in Brown's Faunce House Theatre.

Spencer Golub is new to the Department of Theatre, Speech and Dance at Brown, having arrived from Virginia in 1987. *Uncle Vanya* marks his first directing assignment here. He will put on the performance with a cast of nine, and three student assistants. Appropriately, Russian theatre is Golub's research specialty.

During his six years at the University of Virginia, Golub

taught acting, directing, theatre history and criticism to graduates and undergraduates in their theatre program.

Laurence Senelick's translation of Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* is the third of which Brown Theatre has used. Senelick is a two-time winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The production has been designed by John R. Lucas. Discussions with Golub have resulted in an exciting, "If somewhat non-traditional use of the space." Technical direction will be handled by William C. Roche; costumes are being coordinated by Deborah Newhall. Dianne Mizzy, who has been nominated for a Tony Award for her lighting of *Fedora*, will be designing the lighting for *Uncle Vanya*.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Brown Theatre Box Office at 863-2838 or in person at the Leeds Theatre Box office, weekdays between 11 am and 5 pm. The Box Office will open at Faunce House on performance nights on-

ly at 7 pm.

Tickets are priced at \$6 each. Students and senior citizens receive a \$1 discount. Please bear in mind: Brown University Theatre productions do sell out—most frequently on Saturday nights.)

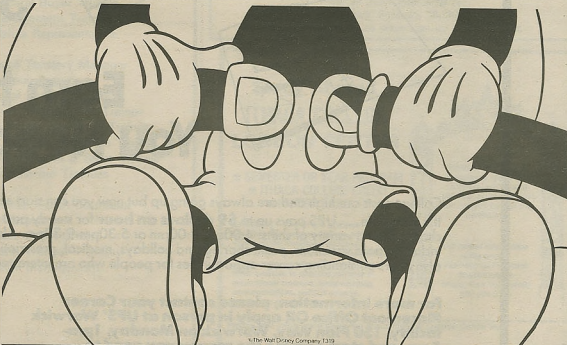
the Warren Wilson College M.F.A. Program for Writers.

Her poetry is easily accessible to the general reader. The poems in this collection concern her moving away from her childhood in the rural South, from her family into the position of poet and a member of the global community.

Poetry Reading To Be Held February 19th

Ellen Bryant Voigt will read from her most recent collection, *The Lotus Flowers*, on Thursday, February 18 at 8 pm at the Cronkrite Center, 6 Ash Street in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ms. Voigt is the author of two previous collections of poetry, the recipient of an NEA and of a Guggenheim. She currently teaches in



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

The Real Group Company, 1370

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Maria Pieren

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.

The Man Who Came to Dinner Until Feb. 28

Aunt Dan & Lenon, Feb. 12-March 27

Brown Theatre, Providence. Call 843-2838

Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, Providence. Rf. 865-2327.

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence. 421-2787.

Big River, Feb 19-21

Lincolns
Between the Wars until March 20
A Well-furnished World: R.I. in the Age of Thomas Tefft, until March 27

Rhode Island Watercolor Society
Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket. 726-1876.

Norman R. McKittrick at A.E.S. Peterson

Memorial Show: Feb 14-March 4

URI Photography Gallery
Bernice Abbott: Photographs of New York Exhibitions Feb 12-March 11

Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3 p.m.

Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Main Gallery
Robert Rohm: New Work Sculpture

& Drawings Feb 22-March 11

Main Gallery Corridor
William Klink: Portraits

Feb 29-March 18

Call 884-0756 for more info.
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave. Providence. Call 433-1258 for further information.

Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. Call 231-9898.

JR's Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. Call 273-6771 for further information.

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230.

Fri & Sat - Streetcar

Tues. - Billy & The Kids

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Wed. - Pleasure Kings

Thurs. - Animal Hospital w/ Ruby Topaz

Fri. - Young Neil & The Vipers w/ Jungle Dogs

Sat. - Tailor Made w/ Rebel Edge

Mon. - Beer, Rays Cain, Glass

Tues. - Exit 19 & Rampage Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Thurs. - Crystal Fogg, The Thrill Hammers, Legend

Fri. - Fields of the Nethilm, Rash of Stabbings, the Walters

Sat. - That'll Learn Ya, The Pixies.

Coat of Arms, Raging Lemmings

Lupo's, 377 Westminster St. Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974.

Tues. - Tom Keegan & the Language

Wed. - Max Creek

Thurs. - Good Question (Brown U. party)

Fri. - R.I. Raggae fest.

Sat. - Room full of Blues with the Chili Brothers

Sun. - The Groove Masters

Mon. - Mr. Jammers

Periwinkles, The Arcade, Providence. Call 274-0710 for more information.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Water St., Providence. 331-7523.

Wed.-Sat. - John Lubridge & Dave

Sun. - Frank Ryan

Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway, Newport. 1-847-5675.



by Chris Lanoue

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.

Sammy and Rosie 7:15, 9:30

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.

Maurice 7:00, 9:20

Blue Velvet Fri/Sat: 11:35 pm

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

Overboard 3:00, 9:00

Dirty Dancing 1:00, 7:00

The Couch Trip 7:00, 9:00

Cinderella 1:00, 3:00

MIA III 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

For Keeps 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Broadcast News 1:10, 3:50, 7:10, 9:45

Serpent & the Rainbow 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

Wall St. 1:15, 4:00, 7:05, 9:40

Warwick Mall Cinema 738-9070.

For Keeps 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Broadcast News 1:10, 3:50, 7:10, 9:45

Serpent & the Rainbow 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

Showcase Cinema Warwick Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

Shoot to Kill 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55

Hope & Glory 12:00, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45

3 Men and a Baby 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50

The Last Emperor 12:45, 3:45, 8:00

Iron Weed 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

Action Jackson 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

Good Morning Vietnam 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 10:00

She's Having a Baby 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45

Throw Momma from the Train 3:00, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10

Satisfaction 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05

Moon Struck 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

Fatal Attraction 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

3 Men and a Baby 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:35, 9:55

Moonstruck 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

Ironweed 4:00, 7:10, 10:10

Shoot to Kill 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45

Action Jackson 12:50, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10:05

Good Morning Vietnam 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55

Satisfaction 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10

She's Having a Baby 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50

Concerts

by Maria Pieren

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

Rhode Island Philharmonic, 334 Westminster Mall, Providence.

Call 831-3123 for information.

Clubs

by Anne Sullivan

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich.



by Maria Pieren

Hunt Cavenagh Art Gallery
Providence College. 865-2401.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave. 617-267-1377.

Tues-Sun - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wed. - till 10 p.m.

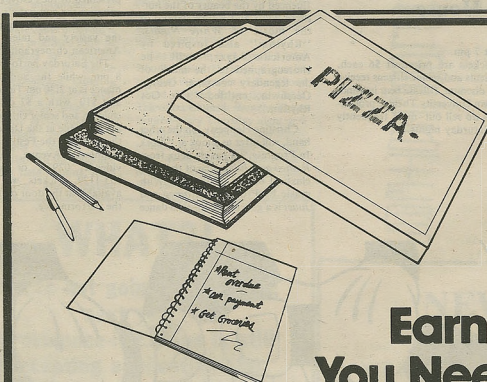
Rhode Island School of Design Museum
224 Benefit St. 331-3511.

Kesa: Japanese Buddhist Vestments from the Lucy T. Aldrich Collection through February 28

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BOP NEWS



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FEATURES

Fr. Cunningham Speaks on Recent Demonstration

By Mary Zurolo

In the past few weeks, several issues have come to the forefront of discussion at PC. These issues include racism on the PC campus as well as safety concerns. In a recent interview, Fr. Cunningham, president of Providence College, addressed the aforementioned topics.

With regard to the requests expressed by PC minority students in the demonstration held last Jan. 29, Fr. Cunningham states: "None of the demands were unreasonable and on some I had taken action already."

Fr. Cunningham is referring to the administrative actions taken as a result of the MLK's report last winter. Fr. Cunningham states: "We have two black counselors in the admissions office and they have been employed there since last August." Also due to memorandums written last March, the admissions office has been intensifying its recruitment efforts for black students, according to Fr. Cunningham. Cunningham also points to a memorandum which he ad-

ressed to Dr. McKay, reminding the program directors to hire more minority faculty members. In addition, Fr. Cunningham sent another memo to Fr. McMahon, telling him to attempt to recruit more blacks during the summer orientation program.

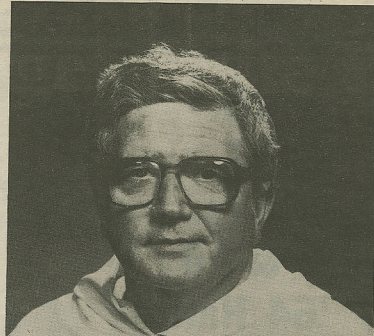
He had also been requested this past December that Fr. Cunningham write a letter deploring racism to be published in *The Cowl*. Originally the letter was scheduled to appear in *The Cowl* the week following Christmas break. Due to Fr. Cunningham's hospitalization on Jan. 10, the letter was delayed until the succeeding issue. Cunningham also claims to be agreeable to a statement against racism to be printed in the student handbook.

Fr. Cunningham further states: "Of the so-called demands, there was only one that was unfamiliar to me and that was that they asked for a permanent board on racism." Fr. Cunningham stresses that he is agreeable to the establishment of such a board by April 1. However, a meeting will be held between two black students and himself on Feb. 12 to determine the precise function

of such a board.

Another related issue is the alleged rape of a black female student which helped touch off the demonstration when it came to light. According to Fr. Cunningham, a black student contacted someone in an office at the college saying that she had been raped. The previous November, the woman had wanted the information to be recorded in her file, but did not want the college to take any action whatsoever. The names of the alleged assailants had never been reported. Fr. Cunningham states: "If the student wants the college to investigate this matter, which becomes more and more difficult as time goes on, we're willing to do it. But she has not made a complaint in such a way that we'd be able to investigate it."

A third issue which will be addressed this week is the announcement of the appointment of an Interim Affirmative Action Officer. This appointment is to replace Fr. Lennon who has resigned as Affirmative Action Officer.



Fr. John Cunningham, OP
President of Providence College

Spring Break With a Twist

By Christopher Meideros and Al Belluche

It's no surprise that a group of students have decided to go away together for spring break. The real surprise is where this group has decided to go and why.

These students, together with Sr. Kathy O'Hanlon OP, have recently decided to go to the Appalachian mountain region during break.

Their goals are simple: to work with the poor people living in Appalachia and to help with both time and money. The people of Appalachia live under some of the most economically depressing conditions in the world. For years various college groups have been going to Appalachia, especially during spring break, to help these people.

Fundraising, faculty, staff, administration, school clubs, outside businesses, and individual students have been instrumental in helping the group raise money. One of the fundraising activities consisted of collecting aluminum cans during Parent's Weekend.

Although organized by the students going to Appalachia, most of the workers were volunteers who are not going, but who wanted to help the group raise money anyway. The students who are go-

ing extend a grateful thank you to those other students who laboriously collected and crushed those cans on Friday and Saturday during Parent's Weekend. The money made from the recycling of the cans, coupled with the donations made during the weekend totaled nearly \$200!

The group has also had two raffles and has set up donation jars in Friar's Desires and the faculty lounge.

This year 15 students (and Sr. Kathy) will be going to Frostburg, Md (12 miles outside of Cumberland, Md) to work on housing restoration. The students are working through the Inter-Faith Consortium to make arrangements including housing and food.

The cost of sending each student is \$100 with part of the money supplying poor families with food and the materials needed to do housing restoration. The group's goal is \$3000 (to cover transportation, supplies, and the \$100 per student cost. If this goal is reached, any left over funds will be used to help the Appalachian people.

Donations should be given to: Sr. Kathy O'Hanlon or left in the donation jars in Friar's Desires or the faculty lounge. Please make checks payable to: PC Appalachia. Any help you give would be greatly appreciated!

Don't Get Burnt! Learn to Suntan Sensibly

By Lisa A. Shenke

No way. San Diego has 70 miles of beaches!

3. **Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts**—Comfortably breezy in the summer and the scenery is beautiful in the winter.

4. **Okraokee, North Carolina**—Surf and sun of the uncrowded outer banks and a pristine environment. If you miss the crowd and night life, go to nearby Nags Head of Coquina Beach.

5. **Montauk Point, New York**—This is the place to be for the New York tanning jet set. Make sure that your black Porsche is a convertible.

Best Foreign Beaches

1. **Riviera**—Worth a visit even if you are traveling on a Eurail pass and have to dig deep into the bottom of your backpack for some items of clothing that will get you on the grounds.

2. **Club Med**—Amazing time, no inhibitions, and not just for doctors.

3. **Tahiti**—The tropical island where businessmen go after they are justified by the company funds.

4. **Eilat, Israel**—Bring your mask and snorkel. You won't have to wear anything else.

5. **Ios, Greece**—You can live for months on a Greek island for the cost of a weekend in Honolulu. And the beaches are first rate.

6. **Negril Beach, Jamaica**—Da sun be strong, da wata be warm,

and da ganja make life slow and easy.

7. **Beruwela, Sri Lanka**—A major sea and sand resort with beaches that match any in the world.

Despite the possibly harmful effects that the sun can have on us, we persist in turning our skin into saddle leather. For those who spend 365 days a year pursuing the rays and for those who try to get the quick-fix tan in a week, Vogel has sifted through health reports, product claims and beauty tips to uncover both the real dangers and actual benefits derived from the sun.

The sun as a bad guy can cause burns, premature skin aging and increases the chances of skin cancer. The sun as a good guy can lower blood pressure (important for those calculus exams), heart rate, and blood sugar, and most importantly, increase sex hormones!

For those of you planning on spending mega-hours in the sun, here are some valuable tips to tan by:

• If you think you're burned, try this little test: Push the affected area with your finger. If it creates a white patch that quickly returns to red when pressure is released, then you are sunburned.

• Shade can provide a false sense of security. Reflected light from

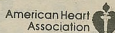
Continued on pg. 17

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

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Spring
Break
'88

Keeping track of nursing

LEGAL ADVISER

Jeffrey A. Newman

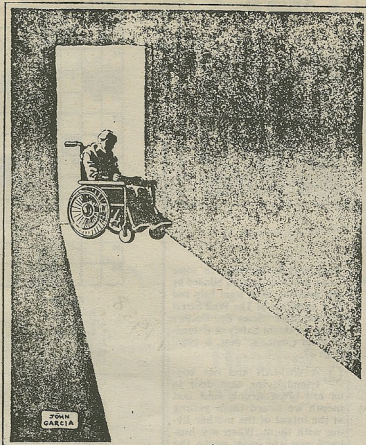
Q. ABOUT a year ago, we placed my 87-year-old mother in a nursing home. Although she was old, my mother was in good health and had never been in a hospital in her life.

Since she has been in the nursing home, she has lost 15 pounds, has developed terrible bedsores and last month fell off the bed and broke her arm. We are afraid to complain too much to the management, because they might not let my mother stay. Can you suggest anything?

A. IT would appear that the nursing home is neglecting your mother's care, and you should have her seen by a private physician at once. Also, have photographs taken of your mother's injuries and seek competent legal counsel as soon as possible.

Public law-enforcement agencies cannot protect nursing-home patients adequately all the time. Forcing nursing homes to provide a safe and healthy environment may be done through civil lawsuits for damages — suing the nursing homes that are negligent.

Juries in various states have awarded substantial damages to injured persons against negligent nursing homes. People who are in nursing homes need more care than most. If they don't receive it and are damaged, the nursing home should be held accountable.



Q. I HAVE been wearing soft contact lenses for several months now and have had serious problems with them. My eye doctor said I have small scars from infections the lenses caused. If I had known of the risk, I wouldn't have used them. Have you heard of similar

cases?

A. YES. Soft extended-wear contact lenses apparently have problems that cause infection, and this has led to lawsuits against the manufacturers. The materials in the lenses attract proteins and lipids, causing irritation to the eye, and the porous material in the

Continued from page 16

ground—particularly off of sand or snow—and more potent sunlight can still shower you with 85% of the ultraviolet rays by the direct sun.

- When choosing a sunscreen look for active ingredients such as paminobenzoic acid (PABA), hexophenone, and PAB derivatives such as isoamyl and glycerol.
- Vitamin C is important because it helps prevent a violet tan. Food high in vitamin C include citrus fruits, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, cucumbers, broccoli, parsley, papaya and strawberries.

Let's face it—with information like this, tans don't have to be limited to Aunt Mildred's backyard. There are ways of gaining that four year paid vacation you may already have it and if you don't, no need to worry, you still have time. Student tanners realize that hot weather and proximity to water make a natural choice. Ray-reflecting ski slopes are of particular zeal with this crowd and non-demanding academic loads can also qualify a school for top-tanning status. Just a sampling of suggested colleges include:

1. University of California, San Diego: Black's Beach, a nudist's paradise accessible to those who brave sand cliffs, is located in the school's backyard.
2. University of California, Los Angeles: Not only should you look like a movie star, but it's OK to wear Vuarnets in the lecture hall.
3. Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida: Known for very light academic requirements. Most exams are true-false or multiple guess. This leaves lots of time to roast on the beach.
4. University of Colorado, Boulder: For a strong facial tan, the nearby slopes can't be beat.
5. University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida: The original and official "Suntan U." This school's quest for academic respectability caused it to plummet from No. 1 on the list.

The Cowl, February 17, 1988 17

6. St. George's Medical College Grenada: My mother may have prestige, but St. George's graduate get the best tanning rays.

7. The University of Maryland College Park: This barely-accrue school makes the Top Ten because of the tenacity of its students. Titanium (reflecting) benches of its stadium are called "Byrd Beach."

8. Boston University, Boston Massachusetts: One would expect that the trustees would transf their financial assets from Soui Africa to Bain de Soleil. Durin those cold spells, the shiny slop of Vermont are close by.

9. University of Arizona, Tucson: Atop the Arizona/Sonor dorns, coeds can and do bath topless with privacy.

10. Tulane, New Orleans, Louisiana: Long Islanders flock here to extended lawn-lounging season.

But never fear—if you're a graduating senior stuck at MIT or the University of Wyoming graduation brings with it some bronze-star occupations. Forge what your parents told you about being respectable. Being respectable never got you a second plano at Spring Break or your cousin's beach house, so why should it now? Consider the life of a gol pro—with caddy, of course, sailing instructor, raft renter, porpoise trainer, construction worker, Club Med host/hostess or anything on a cruise ship. Now, don't you wish you'd majored in General Studies?

THE OFFICIAL SUNTANNER'S BIBLE: The Lighter Side of Dark by Jason Vogel (ISBN 87491-851-0/\$6.95 quality paper) published by Acropolis Brooks Ltd. is a humorous look at the world of suntanning. Vogel takes us to popular tanning spots around the world and in our own backyard. He helps us choose our sunglasses, determine our skin type, offers remedies for overcooked bods, and really puts forth some very healthy and sensible advice on tanning booths, suntan lotions, skin care, and all aspects of living our lives under the sun.

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If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into Peace Corps.

Recruiters at Providence College

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- Film/Information Session - Tuesday, March 15 at 3:30pm in Slavin Center, Room 113
- Information Booth - Tuesday, March 15 from 12:30 - 3:30 in Lower Slavin Center
- Interviews - Wednesday, March 16 - Contact the Office of Career Planning, to sign up.

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A Biography of Richard Allen

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a series written to commemorate February as Black History Month.

Religion was a comfort that could not even be denied to a slave. Some Christians used their religion as an excuse to enslave the Blacks in order to "save their souls." But once "saved" they made it difficult for the slave to worship God.

Richard Allen, one of Negro America's first great ministers, was born a slave in about 1760 in Philadelphia. He was sold while still a child to a white planter in Delaware. As a young man, he became a Methodist preacher and, with his master's permission, held religious services on the farm.

Allen's eloquence and sincerity were so great that he even converted his master. During the Revolutionary War, Allen earned money as a wagon driver and by 1777, he had saved enough to purchase his freedom.

In those days, there was no Methodist congregation composed of Negroes, so Allen joined the St George's Church, where some free and slave colored people attended. At times, he was permitted to preach there. On such occasions, Negro attendance at the church increased significantly.

The attendance became so great that officials suggested that white workers be segregated from white worshippers. Some of the white members of the church objected strongly to Allen's preaching.

One Sunday, while Allen and two friends were bowed in prayer, they were rudely interrupted by an usher who literally snatched them from their knees and told them that their presence was not welcomed.

It was then that Allen decided to help found the Free African Society, a civic and religious organization that led to the formation of the

Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, dedicated in Philadelphia in 1794 as a place where Negroes might worship in peace.

Allen's fame as a minister and civic leader spread. The Negro Methodists, under his leadership, grew rapidly in numbers. His Church prospered. By 1920, over four thousand colored Methodist Episcopal churches had been established as far west as Pittsburgh and as far south as Charleston, South Carolina.

Allen became a bishop of the church he founded and led activities which put his beliefs into action. One of these was his calling for the abolition of slavery.

Long before his death, Allen was recognized as one of the most distinguished citizens of the City of Brotherly Love. Today, he is remembered chiefly as the founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. This denomination has well over a million members. It owns hundreds of churches, accredited colleges, and a publishing house. The church is a national force for good throughout America and abroad, where missionaries have gone as teachers and preachers.

If you have any questions, comments, concerns, or are just plain curious.

Why not Ask PC Write to: Ask PC c/o The Cowl Box 2891

Answers:

Continued from page 17

lense attracts bacteria. In some cases, people have been blinded by this problem. Seek legal help and read an article in *The Wall Street Journal* titled "Some Eye Doctors Begin To Doubt Safety of Extended Wear Contacts," Nov. 8, 1985, Page 27.

Q. A WOMAN and her boyfriend living next door to us are often drunk, and last month we heard them yelling at the infant of the mother living with them. When my husband saw the man strike the baby, we called the police and they came.

For some reason, nothing has been done. I've seen the baby, and it has black and blue marks on its face, and I know that the Department of Social Services is investigating, because its representative asked us questions. What can be done?

A. IN Massachusetts, as in all other states, there's a law requiring that persons report suspected child abuse. Originally, only physicians were required to report serious physical injuries. Now, the law has been expanded to cover teachers, child-care workers, law-enforcement personnel, doctors, nurses and others.

The law does not require that the reporters be sure that a child is being abused or neglected. Reports are required if there is a reasonable cause to suspect a child is being abused. In the case you describe, if you feel that the child may still be in danger, continue your efforts, because no one else seems to be doing so. Failure to report or follow-through can be fatal.

Crossword Companion

ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Slew
9. Tennis shot
12. Pyre
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adhere
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Crust
21. Chord
23. Hood
24. Matory (pl.)
27. Sower
28. Mislar
29. Polished missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Flirt (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jolly
38. Crust
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Drunk
43. Break
44. Tonic (in p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake

DOWN

50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fishy ops

7th Letter, Cross Alphabet

1. Frightened (Early Eng.)
2. Military Depot
4. Post
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Corn mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indigo
21. Code
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cal back
26. Moist
28. Spond
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (inf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
41. Squabble
42. Hunt
44. Morale Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Back Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning

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STUDENT CONGRESS

Why No B.D.B. & D.W.C.?

by Kelli Lennon

To clear up all those wonderful rumors and beautiful conceptions (made by students who were not properly informed) about Blind Date Balls and Done with Civ parties, here are the TRUE FACTS straight from Congress. Note: EACH ISSUE MUST BE REGARDED SEPARATELY—for they are two DIFFERENT situations dealing with different subjects, facts, and stories.

Number 1, the BDB issue—Upon talking to Vinny Asaro, president of Residence Board, all started back on December 4, 1987. He, along with the assistance of Dennis Del Gizzo, assistant director of Residence, sent a letter to Fr. McMahon, Vice President of Student Services, asking for written confirmation to allow the continuation of the traditional BDB. (To all members of the student body who think it is possible to just go ahead and do what one wants as far as social functions are concerned, sorry, that is not possible. Even though a celebration may be held every year, it still MUST be approved EACH and EVERY year by the Administration and/or Congress, depending.)

After a certain period of time had passed without a response from Fr. McMahon, the officers of each dorm naturally began to make plans, find halls and place deposits for their BDB's since they were getting late and close to Christmas break. Over break, Del Gizzo sent a memo to Fr. McMahon and Fr. McGreevey, Pres. of Student Services, asking once again for their approval. Their reply to him was that, at first, they thought that Residence was of its own branch; therefore, they were in no position to give approval. Yet, as it was looked into, they realized that Residence DOES fall under the branch of Student Services which then holds the power to regulate Residence's events. Fr. McGreevey then commented that the BDB's most likely would be non-alcoholic.

Upon returning to P.C. after Christmas break, Vinny was notified of this comment and proceeded to schedule an appointment with McGreevey to discuss the issue. Vinny, and the rest of the Residence executive board: Bob Serino (V.P.), Janice Gouveia (Treasurer), and Christine Blake (Sec) met with McGreevey. They debated the pros and cons of this hot topic. The Board stressed that bussing would be the sole transportation, chaperones and R.A.'s would be present, I.D.'s would be checked by the staffed police and also the fact that there had been no previous problems at this sit-down dinner function. McGreevey could only reinforce that we should "justify the fact of people drinking who are underage." He gave the example of Guzman Hall, in which none of the residents are 21 (except for the R.A.'s). When asked why this issue had come about suddenly, the reason stated was that during the summer, the Administration met with P.C.'s school lawyer to discuss potential problems. BDB's, DWC parties, and Stag Bashes all arose as "risks that the school just can't take." P.C. gets sued for issues that are not foreseen; therefore, if they already know they are breaking laws by allowing certain functions, it is like asking for more problems than P.C. can afford.

Still again, on January 29, 1988, Vinny met with Fr. McMahon, Fr. Bondi (Director of Residence), Fr. McGreevey, and Del Gizzo to discuss the final decision of this issue. In a nutshell, Vinny states that it was like "going up against a brick wall." Blind Date Balls will still be held but there will be no alcohol served (to minors). Due to an expected diminished interest in this non-alcoholic event, many dorms have decided to combine their celebrations. Those in need of information regarding their dorm's BDB, please see your respective dorm President or Treasurer.

Now—the even tougher subject:

Done With Civ. After talking with Paul Nelson, the President of the Class of 1990, here are the short sweet facts of this issue. As mentioned above, functions, to be held by organizations under Congress, have a mandatory process of acceptance. The 1990 Congress requested permission to hold the traditional DWC party, and the executive board on Congress approved. From there, they then proceeded to seek approval from Fr. McMahon, but he, unfortunately, disapproved. Paul then met with Fr. McGreevey to discuss this issue. McGreevey stated that the "traditional format of DWC is unacceptable." (The basic idea, of 900 minors, drinking mass amounts of alcohol, out on an open field, on a sunny day, just can't be done.) Yet, he does agree that an appropriate celebration is necessary and hard-earned by the students. Paul and the rest of 1990's Congress "are actively pursuing, any and all other end of civ options." They spoke with Jim Reilly, Student Congress Lawyer, regarding extent of liability in various situations and circumstances. Another fact to note is that if Congress "went behind the backs of the Administration, to hold DWC, it would cost the 1990 Congress members their positions on the Board. (Not to mention that it would not do a whole lot of good for future DWC options.)

Lastly, one remark, Vinny, Paul, and their assistant members have gone "beyond the call of duty" in their attempts to tackle their abrupt respective missions. I'm sure all members of both the Residence Board and Congress would appreciate being thanked for their striving efforts instead of being blamed for the "no-win" situations in which they have been placed. Thank you.

"Legal Awareness For Student Tenants" Wednesday, March 9th, 4:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

* Social Lawyer, Jim Reilly explains Leases and Other Landlord Tenant Laws.
All Students are Welcome

Please come and have your questions answered!

Congress Legislation

A bill was passed on February 16, 1988 enacting the new Committee on Time and Space Management. This committee was formed to alleviate the cross-scheduling of dates and to better organize the scheduling system for all clubs and organizations.

The following bill was added to the Student Congress Constitution, and planning will begin soon.

Be it here enacted by the Student Congress of Providence College sitting in session on Monday, Feb. 16, 1988, that CHAPTER 5 SECTION 11 of the Student Congress Standing Legislation be amended to include the following; the following sections shall be renumbered in sequence as submitted on the first.

Section 11. There shall exist a Committee on Time and Space Management which will control the scheduling of dates and disbursement of space to all recognized organizations of Providence College Student Congress.

A. The committee shall be headed by the President of the Board of Programmers and its other members shall include and be limited to include only the V.P. of the Student Congress, the Programmer of the B.O.P., the Clubs and Organizations Chairperson, and (1) other member from B.O.P. and a Senior from Student Con-

gress to be appointed by each President of respective organizations.

1. each person on the committee shall remain part of his respective organization, cuts for absences shall be administered appropriately by the appropriate organization.

B. The committee must convene at least but not limited to once a month for the purpose of approving dates and rooms for the proposed times and space by organizations.

C. All calendars should be submitted the first of the month previous to the month the event is slated to be held (i.e. Oct. 1 for November events). The committee must convene and decide all calendar events/notify organizations by the 15th of the preceding month for events submitted on the first.

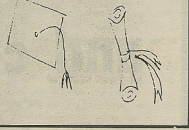
D. The committee must act as a liaison with the office of Student Information for scheduling of rooms and dates.

E. Any disputes from an organization about a decision of this committee shall be submitted to the Legislative Affairs and follow the complaint procedures in the Student Congress Standing Legislation.

F. The committee reserves the right to convene for special purposes concerning late submission of dates or any other reason the committee as a whole feels is necessary.

Those interested in 1989 Commencement Core...

Open Class Meeting in Room 203
February 24 — 7:00 PM
7 Positions Available



Commencement Core '88

Jocanie Mc Fadden
Chris Jurkiewicz
Kathy Petro
Milard Chin

Bob Salvatore
Lu Marone
Mary Curtin
Matt Dooley

Welcome back Seniors!!! This is the beginning of Commencement countdown. Only 88 more days until the start of Commencement Week activities, so why not get involved and help plan the activities. Look for posters and check your mailboxes announcing our open class meetings.

Commencement Core has been working hard to ensure a memorable Commencement Week. For the first time, our Class of 1988 will break from tradition and will be graduating on Sunday instead of the traditional Monday, therefore leaving us only four days of activities. As of now, this is the tentative schedule of planned events...

- May 16 Distribution of favors (2-4 p.m.)
- Club Night
- 17 Slavin Day — all day event (1-9 p.m.)
- 18 Formal at the Marriott in Copley Plaza—Boston (8-1 a.m.)
- 19 Slideshow with semi-formal attire
- 20 ROTC Commissioning Exercises—so we are unable to hold a scheduled event on this day
- 21 Afternoon: Awards Ceremony and Baccalaureate Mass Evening: Parents' Night at the Rocky Point Palladium 22 Graduation

(Tentative times)
Once again, this semester we will be having open class meetings so come share your ideas with us! If you have any further questions, Commencement Core has a mailbox located in the Congress Office or feel free to contact any one of the nine members.

Also we are looking for pictures for the slideshow. All pictures submitted will be considered, however those of the greatest quality will be considered first. We would really like to see your senior in the show. Please submit a picture—if you do not, your chances of making it in the show are greatly reduced!!! Our goal is to fully capture all four years of P.C. life. Please put your name and box # on back of all pictures. We are open to all suggestions especially for music. Submit all pictures to: SENIOR SLIDE SHOW, BOX 1118.

Thanks,
Commencement Core '88



Right To Vote

STUDENTS BEWARE! Recently, the Student Congress Lobbyists discovered that registering to vote in the state of Rhode Island can jeopardize your right to state scholarships in your home state. Because registering to vote requires that you give an in-state address, many states consider this a change of residency. The Student Congress Lobbyists are following up on this issue, but until more details are made available as to the rules of each state, one might want to call their home state. By doing this before they register, one may save themselves valuable scholarships.

About The Issues

by Michael Raso

As Vice President of the Student Congress, I would like to try to address what has happened over the last few weeks regarding Stag Bashes, Blind Date Balls and the DWC party.

Anyone who has ever worked with the administration knows that they are very conservative in their views. Over the past few years and especially with last year's DWC party, there have been some incidents at Student Congress sponsored events which have rightfully concerned the administration. The question of liability in the instance of a serious accident at one of our events has become the main focus of attention. Today, we live in a "sue happy" society where juries are ruling that all parties involved can be liable. We can not ask the administration to overlook the state laws regarding drinking; however, we can ask them to be reasonable.

I feel it was wrong for the administration to cancel Stag Bashes,

the DWC party and enforce dry Blind Date Balls. These events are not only traditions, but they are institutions here at P.C. which alumni reflect back on as being part of their college years.

Paul Nelson (President of Class of '90) and I, with the advice of the Congress lawyer, are putting together new regulations and guidelines for these events. Hopefully, we will be able to make some kind of compromise with the administration. I can only promise that we will do everything possible to continue these traditions.

If I may also comment on an article in last week's Cowby Brian Kennedy. Unfortunately, Brian, who was not at all familiar with the issue, wrongfully accused Paul Nelson for the cancellation of Stag Bashes and the DWC party. Paul is not at all at fault for the cancellations. Paul has done an excellent job with his class and the entire student body. So, Brian I have to say that Paul does know which end is up.



by K.K. Kelly

Water Polo

It seems that a talented group of seniors have been the dominating force in Intramural Water Polo this semester. Yet to encounter any competition, the Abdominal Cramps have yet to allow any other group of aqua-students "cramp" their style of victory. This past week they sunk two more teams to better their record to 3-0. Sporting the skill of mermaids in the ocean, the ladies of the Cramps have compiled well over one hundred points in their three matchups, while the men only allowed a mere eighth point on defense thus far this season.

team, 39-4. Three time guest lecturer for the Jacques Cousteau Marineland Show, Merv Smith conquered the high waves and tough undertow in the Taylor pool as he played All-star defense. Also, Janine MacAleese and Cheryl Adams combined their efforts to overtake their opponents goalkeeper.

Another far thrilling game included the Calmnet Markers defeating Chris Coffin's team. 17-12 (tough week Chris, eh?) In this display of talent, Mike Stagnaro in his bikini-like swimwear, played the position of goalie strongly. In another matchup, the Aquajungs were the win-

squared off in a two hour wiffleball final. Hats off to the Drexel gang for their semi-formal win over the defending champ, Boxheads. In an unexpected turn of events, Drexel Hill walked away from Peterson with the semi-final win, thanks to a last inning three run homer. The Boxheads looked to repeat all year long, but as the game goes, one shot and it was all over. Don't worry guys, the T-shirts were the same green as last year's anyway! Brian Wilk will be nominated as 87-88 Wiffleball League MVP for his exceptional pitching and clutch hitting.

As for this year's champion team, the final game posed little

Street Hockey

Heated action this week in street hockey as the arrogant yet spirited young team, Charlestown Chiefs, shocked the league by using a sluggish Grim Reaper squad. Two goals in the final two minutes enabled the Chiefs to tie these old men. One can only wonder how this inexperienced freshman squad will fare against some real competition. Speaking of which, the league-leading Loomen remain undefeated by charging past Skid Pucks 6-0. Recording the shutout, for the Loomen was Mike Kiernan, who showed an all-star caliber performance between the pipes.

In other action, Out for Revenge, led by premier stick handler Mark Jessup managed to score their first goal of the season in a 1-1 tie with Easy Riders. Jessup seemed to be putting on a clinic as he weaved almost effortlessly through the defenders, yet his ability to put the puck in the net leaves something to be desired. The league veteran, Shamrocks, barely squeaked by a 4-2 victory over a tough No Mind Too Small. M.A.R. finally got one for the "W" column by stopping Bacon Loaf 3-0. ICE is looking to be a contender with 2 big wins this week, upping their record to 2-0. More great action this week, do not stop by to watch or you might lose a tooth!

'A' League

As action moves into week three the standings begin to take shape. Defending champion "Just Us"

rolled to its first win of the season and "Purple Helmets" moved to the top of the division boasting a 3-0 record.

"Just Us" entered the week looking to avenge an overtime loss to arch-rival "Exploding Rodents" and did just that by breaking open a close game early in the second period and coasted to a 45-37 victory. The dynamic duo of Dave Lapine and Bill Killen took matters into their own hands and orchestrated a 10-2 spurt to open the second half. Scott Busley and Eric Baack kept "Archilles Heel" close with strong perimeter shooting but Paul "X Factor" Sullivan slammed the door with some manly board work.

Freshman dominated "Basketbangers" defeated a disoriented "Crowley's Crew," 50-36. Point guard Drew DiPippo kept feeding Twin Towers Matt Gaffney and Kevin O'Flaherty for easy buckets against "Crowley's Crew." Captain Mike Crowley kept referring to as a full court press, but more resembled a pound of Swiss cheese. The sharpshooter Brendan O'Neill said of his team's performance, "We are a disgrace to the game itself as well as to our families."

In a holy contested battle of senior squads "36 x 30 But Loose" trimmed "McFillythy and McNasty," 48-47. Skyscraper Len Kiernan and Sniper Warren Henseler combined for 30 points, but to no avail as some blue collar board work by Sean Connors and fery all around play of Chris Cornell sparked "36 x 30" in a game that took two overtime periods to decide.

Intramural Notes



SUPER SPORTS

Saturday

April 16

One full day
of fun, food
and competition

Get your team
together today!

4 males / 4 females

The Cramps first victory this week resembled the sinking of the Titanic as the Sea Men held their nose as they went under. In this 44-3 crushing, Mike "can't get the ball past me" Pinto played amazing defense in the net, resulting in an invitation to play on the U.S. Olympic Water Polo Team in South Korea. However, when *The Cow!* contacted Pinto for comment he stated, "Why would I give up an Intramural T-shirt for a gold medal?" Good choice, Mike. Moreover, Paul Leonard (alias "the sinkee") and ruthless Brian Roberts exhibited Mark Spitz-like water mores that would not allow Hani Henin and the "Men" to penetrate toward the net. Mary "Fins" Flick was the high scorer for the Cramps and looks to gain All-American status this season. In their second game, the Cramps conquered Chris Coffin's

ners against the Muff Maggots, 10-4. Mike Palm played well for the 'lugs. Finally, the Sea Men beat Trout Fishing of America, 10-6. As halftime came to a close, the game was tied but Chris Hogan would not let his team succumb to the older, more experienced sophomores.

Action this week should prove to be more competitive than ever. Games are played tomorrow from 8 to 10, so stop by to watch the water polo action in Taylor Pool.

Wiffleball

After seven weeks of regular season play, four weeks of Christmas Break (all-star break, that is), and three weeks of playoffs, it is finally over to the delight of the teams and IAB members! This year's 1987-88 Wiffleball champions are a band of true competitors known as "Thank-you."

Thank-you and Drexel Hill 38's problems. Chris Hatton, John Dias, Mike Miller, John Shea and Steve Leonard left Peterson wearing the coveted T-shirts. Game MVP award goes to Chris Hatton for pitching a three hitter in the seven to zero victory over the Drexel Hill Clan. All five members of the club came through with timely

hits and played great defense. Thank-you will be flying to Washington to meet with President Reagan and will be honored upon returning with a parade down

Special thanks to the 1987-88 umpire staff from Commissioner Austin, Pete Almonte, Brian Wilk, Dave Frances, Brian Roche, Brian Frattaroli, Mark Jessup and Dennis Toomey. Excellent officiating, see you in spring training too!

Fun!

VOLLEYBALL

Tournament Roster

Due February 24

\$10.00 Deposit

Game Begins After

SPRING BREAK

Competition!

Friends!

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



This space provided as a public service.

Redmen Scalp Friars

by Sean Feely

St. John's University, paced by a career high 31 points by senior forward Shelton Jones, ran away with an 88-67 victory over Providence before a nationally televised audience Saturday at the Redmen's Alumni Gym.

A win by Providence could have elevated the Friars into a tie with St. John's in Big East play. This one was never close though. Actually, the score was tied at four only 1:19 into the contest. After that, it was all downhill for the slumping PC contingent (now 10-12 overall, 4-7 in the Big East.)

In the first 5 minutes of the game, Steve Wright was the only Friar able to keep the visitors in the game; Wright had six of the first ten for Providence, all coming on short jumpers inside. Meanwhile, Shelton Jones was tearing up PC, on a various assortment of dunks, layups, and ajorts. When Jones hit a ten-footer from the corner with 12:23 remaining, the Redmen had built a 22-12 first half lead and

Friar coach Gordie Chiesa wanted a timeout.

It did not help. Providence scored only five points in the next five minutes. St. John's showed that it is basically impossible to beat them in their own building (four losses in three years), and proved it with a 16-3 run highlighted by six more points by Mr. Jones (18 in the half).

Mercifully, it got no worse and the Redmen took a 48-28 lead into the lockerroom. (Remember when we used to score 48 points in a half?)

St. John's picked up where they left off as Jones (who else?) scored on a nifty reverse layup and was fouled by Abdul Shamud-Deen. After the free throw the Redmen were ahead by 23.

Michael Porter was personally responsible for keeping the Redmen lead hovering around the 25 point mark. His jumper with 13:28 remaining made it 65-37 and gave St. John's their biggest margin of the game. The bucket capped an eight point in 4:24 spree that helped

him to a 23 point performance on the afternoon.

The Friars came as close as 19 twice after that stage (a jumper by Delray Brooks - 68-49, and two free throws by Steve Wright 80-61 with 4:00 to go), but it was simply garbage time for the duration of this contest.

Friar Notes: Steve Wright is one of the few Friars playing well as of late: His last seven games: 108 points and 52 rebounds. Should hit the 1000 point mark for his career (he has 946). Eric Murdoch has emerged as a Big East Rookie of the Year Candidate. His last six games: 95 points, 33 assists, 24 steals and just nine turnovers. PC remains winless on the road this season, 0-8. Delray Brooks snapped his shooting woes with 15 points on 6 of 9 shooting. Providence has shot just 39 percent in past nine games (2-7), and only 41 percent for the season. The Friars are in the midst of a 2-9 skid heading into the Pittsburgh game. Quinton Burton is leading the team in FG percentage at .345.

Pittsburgh is ranked 8th by AP with a 17-3 record (7-2 in the Big East). Charles Smith leads the Panthers in scoring at 17.3. Jerome Lane is the nation's 2nd leading rebounder at 12.2.

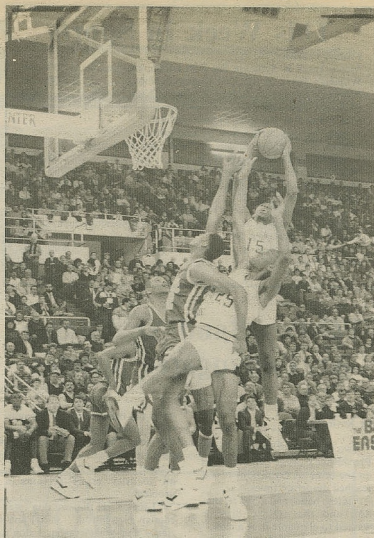


Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Quinton Burton skies for a rebound in last night's loss to Pittsburgh.

Conway Breaks Four Minute Mile Sophomore Keeps Olympic Dream Burning Bright After Illness

by Steve Earl Johnson

Have you heard the story about the Irish kid who had to get up every day at five a.m. to milk the cows? Or maybe the one about the boy who lives two miles away from his next door neighbor? Or the one about the student who, less than a year ago, nearly died of meningitis? Or even the one about the sophomore who ran world class times of 3:58 in the mile and 7:58 in the 3000 meters?

Have you heard the one about Frank Conway?

The four minute mile. Ever since 1954, when Englishman Roger Bannister ran an historic 3:59 on a blustery night in Oxford, England, the four minute barrier has been regarded as the benchmark of world class miling.

At the Greater Boston Championship at Harvard on January 31, Conway crashed through the barrier, recording an amazing PC school record of 3:58.3. This time was over eight seconds faster than his previous best of 4:06. But such a performance was not exactly unexpected, especially after he had run a national qualifying 7:58 in

the 3000m at Boston University the previous week.

Only one year earlier, on February 11, 1987, such performances seemed a long way from ever happening. This was the day when the promising freshman was struck by the killer disease, meningitis.

"I have no idea how I got it," said Conway. "But it was pretty scary. I was in the hospital for three weeks but the first night was the worst. The doctors said that I was lucky to pull through."

But pull through he did, and from then on the business major never looked back, as success has followed success, culminating in a mile performance that makes him a favorite to make the Irish Olympic Team.

The Olympic dream has always burned bright in Conway, especially since his first cross country race at age 11.

"I live on a remote farm," the Irishman said, "and I'd run four miles to school every day." The progression to racing was natural.

Conway won his first race, running a muddy course in bed slippers. Yes, bed slippers. National titles and a scholarship to PC

followed.

"I had similar offers from Villanova and Bentley, but I always wanted to follow my hero, Brendan Quinn, to Providence. I think I made a good decision."

It seems he did, especially when you realize that PC isn't just a one man team. Just look at the talent. Junior John Evans ran a national qualifying 800m time of 1:50.1 at BU, a time that ranks him among the best in the country. Miling is a Friar specialty, and in Conway, Mike Scanlon (personal record of 4:06), John Duggan (4:12) and Sean Keohane (4:13) PC has arguably, the most talented crop of milers in the country.

The distance events are anchored by John Allen and Keiron Tumbleton, who should score big in the Big East and New England Championships.

The future of PC's track program looks promising, especially with people like Conway on the roster.

"I'll just keep running and enjoying myself." Conway said. "If it all works out, then well and good. If not, I'll just go home and write poetry. No matter what, I'll have fun."

Frank Conway

Photo courtesy SID

NCAA Athletes Asked To Make the Grade

(CPS)—College athletes will be required to earn better grades if they want to compete, the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided at its annual January meeting.

The new rule, sponsored by the policy-making NCAA Council, sets, for the first time, uniform overall grade-point standards for eligibility.

Effective Aug. 1, 1989, athletes will need a 2.0 cumulative grade-point on a 4.0 scale after their first season of competition. After the second season, student-athletes must have a 1.8, and a 2.0 after their third and subsequent seasons.

The NCAA's Division III, composed of colleges that do not offer athletic scholarships, voted to bar members from ever considering athletic ability when putting together financial aid packages for students.

Proponents of the new rule successfully argued that some Division III schools give athletes unfair preference when awarding aid. Opponents say athletic ability should be considered in the same light as musical or dramatic talents when packaging financial aid awards.

Other sports reform proposals

were less successful at the meetings.

Many members argued that big-time institutions that take home huge bonanzas from bowl games and basketball tournaments should be required to share the wealth with their less-fortunate brethren.

The proposal met with ridicule by, among others, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson.

"Am I the only capitalist in the room?" Thompson asked. "You folks can sit here all talk about revenue-sharing and you want. But all the money Georgetown makes should go to Georgetown."

While those who wanted to share the collegiate sports powerhouse's wealth thought it unfair that the rich get richer, opponents said revenue is already fairly distributed among schools. Some conferences share television and tournament revenues; receipts from the NCAA Division I basketball tournament pay for transportation costs to other NCAA events and for a new catastrophic-injury insurance plan.

"We're not splitting it up evenly as these people are arguing we should," said NCAA executive director Richard D. Schultz. "But there has been a definite increase in revenue-sharing, though it's done in more subtle ways."

by Maria Costa

The Providence College women's ice hockey team defeated Yale (7-0), Bowdoin (11-0) and Colby (7-0) this past weekend, to up their record to 17-6 (14-4 in ECAC).

The Lady Friars will play defending ECAC champions, UNH, in a two game series this weekend. PC travels to Durham on Saturday, February 20, for a one p.m. showdown with the Wildcats and returns to Schneider Arena on Sunday for the second battle at 1:30. "This is a big weekend for us," stated senior Michelle Ricci. "They (UNH) really gave us a lesson in

positional play back in January, and you've really got to be ready or else it's big trouble (UNH thrashed PC, 6-1, in the Hockey East Invitational)."

"We did some good things over the weekend," continued the Woburn, Ma. native, "and if we can keep our intensity we'll do well."

We can beat UNH if we play well," interjected Michelle's twin sister, Marlene. "They are a very good team but we're ready to play some exciting hockey."

Indeed, the Lady Friars do look forward to this weekend, as the pace of both Yale and Bowdoin

was just too slow.

"It was tough getting up for those two games," reflected senior Lisa Brown. "I'm sure the people in the stands were impressed with our play, but the real season starts this weekend."

PC geared up for the UNH series with a hard fought (at times extremely physical) win over Colby.

"We played with enthusiasm and intensity," said captain Colleen McLellan. "The score wasn't indicative of the game because we had four power play goals and they had some good scoring opportunities. This weekend will be a great test of just how much this team has improved."

This Week In Sports

Friday, February 19
 Men's Track at Syracuse Big East Championships.....11:00 a.m.
 Women's Track at Big East Championships.....11:00 a.m.
 Women's Swimming at New England Championships.....TBA

Saturday, February 20
 Men's Track at Big East Championships
 Women's Track at Big East Championships
 Women's Swimming at New England Championships
 Women's Hockey at New Hampshire.....1:00 p.m.
 Men's Hockey vs. Boston University.....7:00 p.m.
 Men's Basketball at Villanova.....8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 21
 Women's Hockey vs. New Hampshire.....1:00 p.m.
 Women's Swimming at New England Championships.....TBA

Wednesday, February 24
 Women's Basketball at Syracuse.....7:00 p.m.
 Men's Hockey at Boston College.....7:00 p.m.

PC Pep Band No Longer An Endangered Species

by Kevin Sghia

Two and a half years ago the Providence College pep band was on the brink of extinction. It had reached desperate times.

"It (the band) had a bad reputation and the athletic director wanted to eliminate it as a club," said pep band president Liz Gambuto, a primary figure in the club's resurgence. "The athletic director wanted to have a rent-a-day band. He was going to hire some older group."

The band, however, regrouped under the direction of Gambuto. She began by surrounding herself with dedicated Executive Board and band members. The current board consists of Vice President Norman Papazzian, Secretaries Trish Gambuto and Beth Basile, and Treasurer Brian Ceresa. Then the band made a commitment to attend all home men's basketball and hockey games during the regular academic schedule. It also played at a select few basketball games during school breaks.

"We wanted to start an entire new thing...," Liz Gambuto recalled. "Last September we went to (former Providence College Athletic Director) Lou Lamoriello with 20 to 25 band members. We promised no drinking and swearing, which had been a problem during some games. But we asked for new music because the other music was getting old."

The newly struck relationship proved to be beneficial for both the band and the athletic department. The band received new black and white rugby shirts during last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament and recognition as a club by the present student congress. The athletic department now had a dependable hand to generate crowd support for its teams.

"The numbers of band members have grown and continues to get bigger," said Athletic Director John Marinatto of the current 40 member band. "You've got to give them credit. I think they're outstanding. Everyone has been commenting on them. The difference is they have made a commitment."

The commitment has been there, but despite the comments of Marinatto, not many people have

given the band its proper recognition. Hockey coach Mike McShane has given the band much praise, but in talking with members of the student body and band members, an identity crisis remains a problem.

"I really feel that we don't get enough recognition," said Papazzian. "For what reason, I don't know."

Sophomore trumpet player Dan Hampson offered only a slightly different version of the same problem.

"People don't take notice as much during hockey games," Hampson said. "We get more comments during the basketball games."

But even though the comments have been few, the band is gaining in stature. They are unified and during last year's NCAA tournament, it was not uncommon to see them travel in a pack of 25 around Alabama.

Moreover, this year the Athletic Department, coaches and students are realizing just how important that strains of "The Saints Come Marching In" and other popular songs are in generating school spirit. Liz Gambuto's leadership can be attributed to this turnaround.

"The big part is she has been very devoted," Basile said preceding last Wednesday's hockey game. "This is her first game she has ever missed. Her foot has really been bothering her...she has tremendous leadership ability."

Members of the band include seniors: Maria Corrachie, Nicole DeSorges, Jim Elliott, and Pam Fleury.

The junior are: Scott Brennan, Jon Cavanaugh, Karen Gormley, Pierre Lamarre, John LaValles, Kara Pipa, and Kathleen Powers. Sophomores: Jill Bradley, Kim Comastra, Joe DiNunzio, Hampson, Jacques Lamarre, Laura McCoombs, Jill Palascino, and Ellen Pizzi.

Freshmen include: Sharon Anthony, Christine Ardito, Kevin Davy, Maria DiChicchiappari, Ray Donohoe, Jerry English, Jennie Fanizio, Lenzy Garabedian, Richard Hintz, Ray LaVallee, Chris McAllister, Mike Nolan, Greg Savoie, Deirdre Skahan, Mike Tata and Joanne Walter.

Will the Owls Stay on Top?

by Michael Castorino

At the beginning of each college basketball season, everyone has their own ideas on which team is going to do what. This year is unpredictable, to say the least.

Who would have imagined that Temple and Arizona would be at the top of every poll? These Temple Owls have only lost one game, and that was a one-point contest at UNLV. Freshman sensation Mark "I bring home the bacon" Macon along with Howie Evans make up the best backcourt in the country. But how can a team with Ramon Rivas at center can be top ranked is beyond me.

Arizona is a great team that was just overlooked. The Steve Kerr story is now common knowledge. Shawn Elliott played all summer with Michael Jordan, which

brought his game to a new level.

Then there have been the preseason favorites who have stumbled. Indiana has struggled so far. Keith Smart was replaced by a freshman duo as the Hoosier sparkling Louisville has yet to restore themselves to the top. The inconsistent play of La Bradford Smith has hurt the Cards. Why did everyone think Kansas was so good? One poll even had the Jayhawks ranked number one. Danny Manning is a great player, but he's not a superstar. Wyoming is a big surprise: the five returning starters have not done the job.

Some other teams that have been a surprise include Oklahoma, BYU, and Rhode Island. Oklahoma is a scoring machine that has proven they are for real. BYU is a major surprise that has, along with Arizona, given basket-

ball in the West new respectability.

Who could have predicted the Rhode Island Rams would be on the verge of breaking the top 20? Watch for the Rams to pull some upsets in the NCAA Tournament. Parity reigns in the Big East. Everyone has beaten everyone. During the end of the Big East schedule prepare to see Pitt, Syracuse, and Georgetown take over and leave unstart Villanova and St. John's behind.

In the NCAA's Purdue, Michigan, Syracuse, and Arizona will shine.

This week's column could not be completed without mentioning "Thank You's" victory in the intramural Wiffleball title game behind the arm of Chris "The Mad Hatter" Hartton and the bats of John "Boomer" Dias and John "Geater" Shea. A 7-0 shutout won the title.



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

PC Pep Band warming up before last night's game against Pitt.

Seniors Keeping Friars Afloat

by Mark Hart

Aquatics Director John O'Neill graduates PC's first four year swimmers this year. The four captains, Mike Burke, Debbie DeLeone, Krisa Jensen, and Pat Sears, have been members of the Big East team since its inception and have witnessed unprecedented improvement.

O'Neill came to PC to head the swimming program after being assistant coach at Brown University. He also is involved with U.S.A. Swimming (formerly A.A.U.) as a "Little Rhody" swimming coach. With O'Neill at the helm, the swim team has moved up the ladder of success. By driving the team with determination and dedication, O'Neill has

moved them from the cellar of the Big East swim teams to serious contenders against longstanding and well established teams.

Diving Coach Newell Roberts has been described by Pat Sears as being the entire reason for Sears' success. His devotion to the improvement of the divers on the team knows no bounds. And if anyone knows what improvement means, it has to be Pat Sears. Having qualified for the NCAA diving competition, Sears maintains that he is not a "natural." But through hard work and with outstanding coaching from Roberts, Sears has proven to be a powerful asset to the swim team.

The Lady Friars co-captains, Deb DeLeone and Krisa Jensen, have seen great improvement since

their freshman year. After taking fifth place in the Big East Swimming and Diving Championships last year, their year has been replete with success. Greatly improved depth was provided by the recent incoming classes in events that the Lady Friars showed little, if any, strength in previously. They were able to pull off many close wins this year and provided serious competition against larger and older swimming programs.

Captain Mike Burke has seen many changes in the swim team since participating in its first year. "There has been a change in the attitudes of the members of the team. We always took our sport seriously, but the level of commitment of each of us to the success of the team has increased."

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BC Snaps Lady Friar Winning Streak

By Renee Duff

The Lady Friar basketball team's winning streak was snapped on Wednesday, February 10th by the Eagles of Boston College during a battle in Roberts Center on the BC campus. The Lady Friars came up short after BC secured their lead in the second half, winning 63-77.

The Lady Friars had a bad shooting night all around with only 38.3 percent of their shots hitting the mark. They did better from the free throw line hitting 77.8 percent for the game, but this was not enough to stop the BC intensity.

The Lady Friars never saw the lead and BC took advantage of the lack of defensive pressure they were receiving. BC shot the ball well and went on a run which left the Lady Friars behind and forced to play catch up, which they never could do. "BC was more intense than we were," commented coach Foley, "and they played more aggressive defense. They forced us into 24 turnovers and we just could not get in to our offense."

The Lady Friars definitely put up a great team effort, but "we just didn't have it." The Lady Friar defense allowed BC some easy shots and no one player on the PC team played exceptionally well. Danni Reynolds and Andrea Mangum both contributed 16 points, but this was not enough for the Lady Friars to battle BC's Ann Odo who had 21 points and 7 assists.

The Lady Friars lost a tough game against the Eagles and then had to take to the road again for a game at Villanova. This match up also proved to be another loss for the Lady Friars in a game that once again the Lady Friars had a tough shooting day and lost 57-66.

"We came out flat," said Foley "and once again we were behind at the half."

The Lady Friar defense did well in holding most of the Villanova offense to single digit numbers, but Villanova's Lisa Angelotti held up the majority of the scoring margin

with 27 points and also managed to grab 11 rebounds. Other than the scoring power of Angelotti, the Lady Friars held Villanova to only 38 percent shooting from the field.

The first half the Lady Friars had a very hard time scoring, and once again no one player had a great majority of the points. "The first half we couldn't score," commented Foley, "The second half we really tried, but again we had to play catch up."

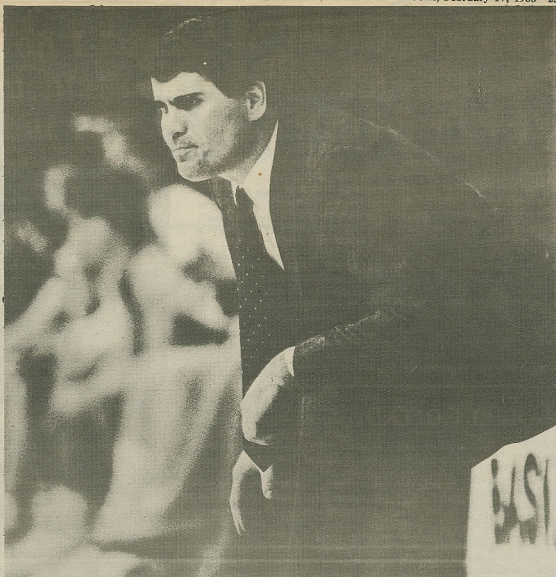
The great number of missed free throws by the Lady Friars was a factor in their defeat. The Lady Friars only hit 12-26 of their free throws, only 46.1 percent, which is well below the Lady Friar season average. "Shooting only 46 percent from the free throw line we won't beat anyone."

Shanya Evans played a good second half with some key drives to the basket to keep the Lady Friars in the game at the time. Shanya contributed 12 points and some great ball handling before she fouled out of the game with a questionable offensive charge call. Dottie VanGheem also played a fine game coming off the bench to score 10 points and grab 11 rebounds for the afternoon.

Again the Lady Friars made a good effort against Villanova, but came up short. During the two teams' previous matchup the Lady Friars beat Villanova at home in Alumni Gym.

According to Foley, "rebounding is the name of the game, and Villanova outrebounded us." Villanova took down 10 more rebounds than the Lady Friars and also took the game.

The Lady Friars had a tough week on the road losing two Big East match ups. The Lady Friars will play at home on Wednesday February 17th against UConn and then next week play Syracuse on the road Wednesday the 24th. The Lady Friars then play their last home game on Saturday the 27th against St. John's and then travel to Pittsburgh the following week for the Big East Tournament.



Women's Coach Bob Foley eyes the action during a recent game.

Photo courtesy SID

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Panthers Tame PC Three Pointers By Matthews Lift Pitt

by Scott Corrigan

Last night the Providence College men's basketball team clawed away at Pittsburgh, but it was Panther guard, Jason Matthews, who drew last blood.

Matthews, a 6'3" freshman, canned two three point shots in the final 1:15 of the Panthers' 87-86 victory. Up until nailing the two threes, Matthews had been shooting a horrendous 2 of 11 from the field.

"He's not a 2 for 11 shooter," Pitt coach Paul Evans said after the game. "It shows great confidence for a freshman to take those shots."

Matthews' heroics were set up by a frenzied five minutes in the second half. PC, which was down by as many as eight points with 15 minutes to go, fought to within one point with just over five minutes remaining. A Delray Brooks three pointer gave PC a slim 81-79 lead.

The Friar comeback was fueled by an intense defense which forced Panther point guard Sean Miller into numerous turnovers and denied him access to his big men, Jerome Lane and Charles Smith.

"We got right in Sean Miller's face," PC coach Gordie Chiesa said. "We cut down his passing lane inside."

For more than two minutes after Brooks' three pointer, neither team could manage to score. With 3:18 to play, Smith was able to knot the game on a layup off a pass from Lane. PC came right back down the floor and went up by two on a lay pass from Daryl Wright, which Steve Wright converted on an uncontested layup.

The stage was set for Matthews. After Brooks threw up an air ball as the 45 second shot clock expired, Matthews sank a 20 foot jumper from the left corner to give the Panthers an 84-83 lead. Brooks (22 pts.) answered with a three pointer with 58 seconds to play to put PC up by two. Matthews came right back and fired up another bomb from the opposite corner to give Pitt the lead.

"We had to sag on Smith and Lane," Chiesa said, referring to Matthews' final scores. "That's why they're so good. They have a lot of ammunition."

PC still had time for a last second victory. With 17 seconds left, Brooks was fouled by Lane while driving at the top of the key. Pitt called timeout and the Friars set up for the final shot.

"Delray was option number one," Chiesa said. "Steve Wright was option number two slipping off the pick and Eric Murdock was option number three."

The Friars had to settle for their third option as Murdock fired up a three pointer from the right corner which was long. Neither Lane nor Smith could control the rebound, however, and the ball bounced over the baseline, giving the Friars another opportunity with five seconds remaining. The ball was inbounded to Murdock, who fed Quentin Burton at the top of the key. Burton's three pointer rolled around the rim before falling harmlessly to the floor as time expired.

"We're just feeling very lucky to get out of here with a win," Evans said. "They (PC) played tremendous."

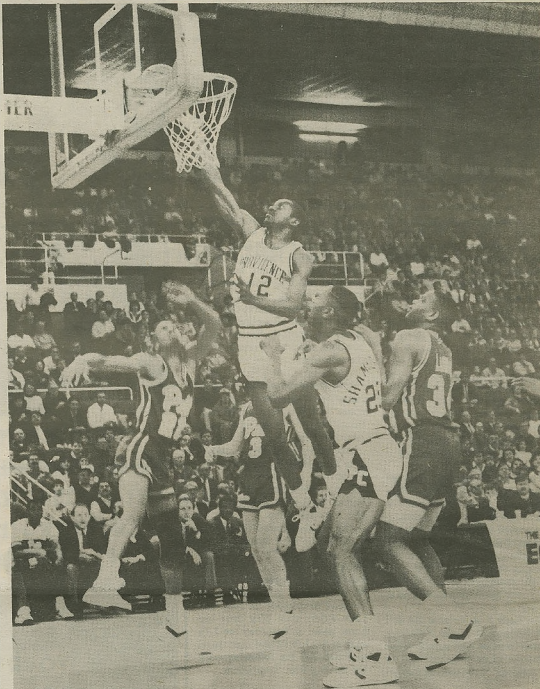
The first half, which ended with PC leading, 47-46, was an inside battle dominated by the big men of both teams with Wright scoring 18 (25 overall) and Smith 21 (33 points).

It also featured a technical foul called on one of the PC managers. The call was made after Smith apparently picked up his fourth foul by knocking Murdock to the ground from behind going for a rebound. A jump ball was called.

"They called it on Mike Spencer for throwing a towel," Chiesa said. "Tom Fraim (the official) was right."

Miller sank both free throws resulting from the technical to give Pitt a 40-34 lead.

With the victory Pitt, ranked 8th in the nation by AP, upped its record to 18-3 (8-2 Big East). The Friars fall to 10-13 (4-8).



Delray Brooks goes in for a layup during first half against Panthers. Brooks scored 22 pts.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Late Season Slide Continues for Men's Hockey Friars Find Themselves Fighting to Gain Playoff Spot

by Kevin Sghia

After beginning its season with a 6-3-3 record the Providence College men's hockey team appeared destined for a great season.

Its destiny has changed over the last month. Whereas the team once held first place it currently is struggling to fend off Boston College and New Hampshire for one of the six playoff spots in the seven team Hockey East.

"We're looking toward the playoffs right now," said captain Shawn Whitham. "It's hard to say what is happening... Coach says we're out of shape so we will be working hard this week."

And nothing changed to improve the Friars post season prospects last week. The team lost to Northeastern 3-1 on Saturday at Matthews Arena and tied New Hampshire 2-2 at home on Wednesday. Providence is now 1-8-2 in its last eleven games and 10-14-5 (7-11-5 in Hockey East action) on the season.

One of the most frustrating aspects of the slump has been that the Friars have held the territorial edge on most of their opponents. They maintained that edge against Northeastern, outshooting the Huskies 30-20.

After a scoreless first period co-captain Gord Cruickshank gave the Friars a 1-0 lead on an assist from

Todd Whittemore. Providence maintained its lead midway through the final period, but after holding back an extra skater for defense the Friars still gave up three late goals.

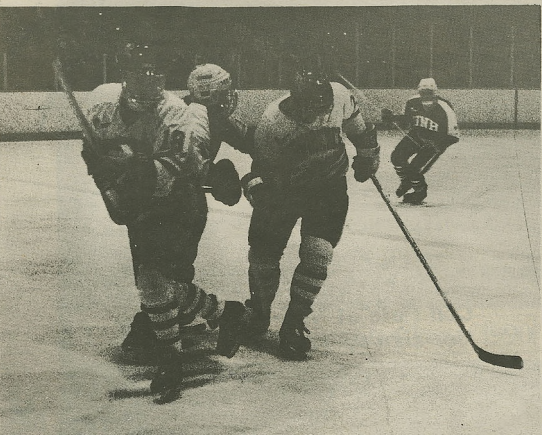
"The key was (Bruce) Racine, their goalie," Whitham said. "He just stopped everything we shot. He was unbelievable."

The Providence offense totaled 48 shots against New Hampshire, but Wildcats goalie Pat Szarmu was equal to all but two of them. Pat Madigan tallied the Friars' first goal in the second period but Mike Rosetti evened the score at 1-1 with a shorthanded goal just under five minutes later.

Tom Fitzgerald scored late in the middle period giving Providence the lead at intermission. But once again the Friars squandered a third period lead and settled for a tie.

"We've played well at times and then we go into lapses," said Friar forward Lyle Wildgoose. "I don't know what the problem is, the breaks just aren't coming."

The game was overshadowed by a heart attack suffered by the father of New Hampshire forward Quinton Brickley while watching the game in the stands. He left the arena in critical condition.



PC tremen Lyle Wildgoose (#18) and Mario Auge (#20) chase the puck during action against UNH last Wednesday.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines