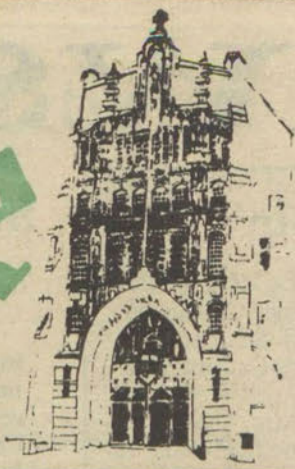




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Avid Student Fans Need No Sleep

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Who says that PC fans are fair-weathered?

A large and loyal student following of the PC Friars, 104 to be exact, staged a camp-out in upstairs Slavin on Monday night in order to get tickets to this weekend's Big East tournament. Tickets officially went on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, but people started showing up in Slavin at 6 p.m. Monday night, complete with comforters, pillows and bean bags.

Students also brought all of the comforts of home with them, including TV's with VCR's (they watched The Blues Brothers, Fast Times at Ridgemoor High and The Holy Grail), Nintendo, hackey sacks and food, of course.

Freshman Emmet Christie snagged the first spot on the line, right smack dab in front of the Student Congress door.

"I wanted to get good seats," he explained.

Further down the line stood

a television with a VCR hooked up to it. Juniors Brendhan Shugrue and Mike Perry watched Blues Brothers Jake and Elwood dance around the TV screen as the pondered PC's chances in the tournament.

"I think our chances are real good," said Shugrue, who said that the only reason he was sleeping out was so he could sit up close to the PC cheerleaders. "It depends whether or not Motumbo and Mourning get into foul trouble. Thompson got a little out of control for no reason (against Syracuse)."

Many of the students waiting on line see the tournament as the beginning to their real Spring Break plans. Junior Brian Williamson, who is going with friends to St. Petersburg, Florida on Sunday, said, "All of my friends came down here and I thought it would be a good time."

Surprisingly enough, girls were a distinct minority on

the line. Freshmen Kelly Rohrer and friend Gina Meli sat with walkmans on and books in hand as they patiently waited for 9 a.m. to roll around.

"We hope that they at least win on Friday," said Rohrer. "I would hate to sit out here all night just to see them lose!"

One damper to the night's festivities was the ever lurking presence of the dreaded mid-terms.

Mid-terms?

Are you crazy?

Senior Kristen Lane had two tests on Tuesday, plus an exam on Wednesday. And she still waited on line for her tickets. How's that for fair-weathered?

Her friend Sarah Forbes had a practical reason for staying up all night.

"It's a cheaper ride home than the train and you get to see the game too," she said.

Some students were upset about the limited availability of student tickets, which only number 178 for Friday's game.

"Madison Square Garden

should give more tickets to the schools," said Junior Kathleen Ryan. "(The Alumni) pay a certain amount, but then again, how much do we pay in tuition? We don't donate as much money to the cause, but we are still a part of the community."

According to Student Congress President Jeff Coughlin, the tickets completely sold out at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. If PC wins on Friday (2 p.m. start), tickets will go on sale at Madison Square Garden at 9 a.m. on Saturday for that day's semi-final game. If PC advances to the final, tickets will be on sale at the Garden at 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Fr. Reid was very happy with the student's behavior in Slavin overnight.

"I thought that they behaved very well," he said. "It was a good experience for the students and it was also good for the student center. The students treated it like their own home."

Student Health Center Hours Revised

As a follow up to last week's article in the *Cowl* about the possibility of moving the Grant Infirmary from the second floor in Stephens Hall to the Block House near the Huxley Avenue entrance, so that it will be more accessible to both resident and off-campus students, the *Cowl* has received more information concerning the situation of the Infirmary next year.

The Providence College Student Health Center will change its hours beginning next September from operating on a 24 hour basis, seven days per week, to operating Mondays through Fridays, from 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. These hours are not definite and are still up for revision according

to Father McPhail.

The reasons for the cutback, according to Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., vice president for student services, is that over the last few years, the Student Health Center has been having problems staffing the center.

"In the best interest of our students, we simply are not equipped to appropriately handle the broad scope of medical situations that arise with such a diverse population. The ability to provide quality health care has been further hindered by significant problems of staffing the facility on a round-the-clock basis," said Fr. McPhail.

"At the urging of the Student Health Center physicians and with the support of its

medical staff, the new hours have been introduced to provide the best possible health care for our students," said Fr. McPhail.

"We are most fortunate to be located in an urban area that is extremely accessible—within a couple of minutes—to three major hospitals which are well-suited to handle any kind of medical emergency situation," continued Father.

"The hours when the facility will be closed are hours that were seeing minimal use by the student population," said Fr. McPhail.

For those students requiring lab work, the college will continue to provide daily lab service (Monday-Friday) as a convenience.

The Student Health Center currently employs 16 part-time nurses who serve on a rotating basis, two full-time nurses, and three physicians, one of whom is the medical director.

When the new hours of operation go into effect, the number of nurses will be reduced to two full-time and three or four part-time nurses, along with the three physicians. One gynecologist from a team of three will continue to be available one day per week.

The college is looking into training several members of the Security Office to be Emergency Medical Technicians who would be available to assist students during those hours when the Student Health Center is closed.

Resource Fair Highlights Women's Issues

by Lisa Bastos

On Monday, March 5, the Student Development Center sponsored a resource fair in celebration of Women's History Month 1990. Held in Aquinas Lounge from 12 to 2 p.m., the fair was described by Claire Rodrigues, a personal counselor at Providence College as "a potpourri of articles for women." It covered such

issues as health and nutrition, careers, education, and safety.

The plethora of information provided included everything from booklets entitled, "About Self Protection" to pamphlets on nutrition and women in the career world. Interesting sociological perspectives were also presented in articles such as "Women's Social and Sexual Devaluation of

Women" and "Parent's View on Sex of Newborns." Some other pamphlets included such topics as the psychological aspects of sexual abuse among females and historical accounts of black women in history.

The opportunity for students to take such material home with them was accompanied by the chance to discuss and share ideas with the many friendly women

who volunteered their time to help organize the fair. This diverse group of professionals included Jackie MacKay of the Student Development Center, Charlotte O'Kelly of the Sociology Department, Sally Thibodeau of the Dean's Office, Anne Belotti and Claire Rodrigues from the Student Development Center, and Jackie Brewster and Ann Lee of the Women's Study Group.

News

Study Floors Planned for Meagher and Joseph Halls

by Alyson Molloy

The Committee on Administration decided at their meeting on Wednesday, February 28, 1990 that the top floors of both Meagher Hall and Joseph Hall will become study floors during the next academic year. An ad-hoc committee of the Committee Administration decided that this was necessary.

The committee believes there are students who would prefer to live in an environment which is conducive to their studies. The difference between these floors and the rest of the floors on campus will be, primarily, the maintenance of twenty-four hour quiet hours. Other events which are being incorporated into the program are faculty visitation and lectures.

Since this is only a study and experimental program, it will not be available to all students. The proposal for next year is that a certain number of people will be invited to apply to the program. For the most part, the invitation will be based on academic standing. There will be space available to sixty-two freshmen and thirty-one sophomores.

Senior Wins Fellowship

PROVIDENCE, RI — Albany, New York resident Sheila Fitzgerald, a senior English major at Providence College, is this year's sole winner of the \$1,150 Edward J. Schroeder Fellowship from the Rhode Island Governor's Commission on the Handicapped.

Miss Fitzgerald, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald of Rapple Drive in Albany, won the fellowship on the basis of her work as tutor of both handicapped and non-handicapped students at Providence College's Learning Assistance Center, where she is also a coordinator of the center's writing program; her college grade point average; a faculty member's recommendation; an interview by members of the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped; and her leadership and communication skills.

In fulfillment of this fellowship, which provides a student with \$1,150 in college living expenses and three college credits, Miss Fitzgerald currently tracks legislation before the Rhode Island General Assembly and targets relevant bills which would affect the handicapped. She presents those bills to the Commission on the Handicapped, which then chooses which bills they will support and urge the legislature to pass.

Miss Fitzgerald learned about the fellowship through Learning Assistance Center director Frances Musco Shipps, who sent copies of a newspaper story among the fellowship to her student workers. "I decided to go for it," said Miss Fitzgerald.

Miss Fitzgerald is also a Dean's List student and a participant in the college's Liberal Arts Honors program.

DiCicco Elected Art Department Chair

John DiCicco, assistant professor of art at Providence College, has been elected chairman of the college's Department of Art and Art History for a two-year term beginning June 1990.

A native of Providence, DiCicco is a graduate of Rhode Island College and received an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. He joined the PC Art

Department in 1972.

In addition to his love of teaching, DiCicco has also been commissioned for art work at Saint-Lucy Church, Port Saint-Lucy, Florida; at the House of Affirmation, Clearwater, Florida; and at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Springs, Maryland. He is currently working on a mural for St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Warren, Rhode Island.

Students Offer Tax Help

Having a problem figuring out those 1989 income tax return forms, rules, or regulations? The Providence College Accounting Association, a student organization, will come to the rescue during its annual Volunteer Tax Assistance Program for Providence College students, employees, and area residents.

This year's program will be held each Saturday, from Saturday, Feb. 24 through Sat., April 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the lobby of Alumni Hall on the Providence College campus.

Student members of PC's Accounting Association, along with PC alumni volunteers and accounting faculty, will be available to answer questions and offer assistance in the preparation of income tax returns.

High Schoolers To Compete on the Keyboards

The computer keyboards will be humming in Providence College's Computer Center on Monday, March 12 and Tuesday, March 13 when the college's Association for Computing Machinery will sponsor its Fifth Annual High School Computer Programming.

As many as 132 students from 33 high schools in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts will participate in the annual contest, in which quick thinking and even quicker computer programming are the keys to victory.

Library Hours - Spring Recess

Saturday, March 10.....10:00 a.m. - 5:00p.m.

Sunday, March 11.....Closed

Mon., Mar. 12 - Fri., Mar. 16.....9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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International News in Brief

Civil Unrest Troubles Gabon

(AP)- Armored cars and troops have been deployed in the capital of Gabon, amid Civil unrest in the West-Central African nation.

Student demonstrators armed with sticks and broken bottles Tuesday forced newly reopened schools to close. But there are no reports of injuries.

Also in Gabon, air traffic controllers went on strike during the day, halting domestic and international flights and postal and telecommunications workers and electricity workers stopped work, cutting phone links and power to parts of the country.

The protests come three days after Gabonese President Omar Bongo announced major political reforms. The changes fell short of earlier promises to consider transforming Gabon into a multiparty democracy. Tensions also have mounted under a nearly year-and-a-half-old austerity program.

Cold War Planely Over

(AP)- Bye-bye blackbird. The 26 year-old symbol of the Cold War has gone into mothballs. The S-R-71 Spy plane made its last flight for the Air Force today, setting a new coast-to coast speed record in the process—68 minutes and 17 seconds. The plane landed at Dulles Airport outside Washington. The plane's final destination is the National Air and Space Museum.

No Point to Valvano Story

(AP)- The General Manager of the Italian basketball champion in Milan labels as "groundless" a story that the team has contacted North Carolina State's Jim Valvano about coaching next season. Italy's largest sports daily reported Valvano has been negotiating with the Milan club. Valvano has come under fire at NC State, which is on NCAA probation and has become the target of a point-shaving probe.

East Germans Win Strike Rights

(AP)- In a first, East Germans are being given the right to strike. Their nation's parliament also have voted to prohibit employers from locking out workers.

The East German vote comes hours after a momentous decision at the Kremlin. Soviet law makers Tuesday took a giant step away from Communist orthodoxy by voting to allow private citizens to own small factories.

Power Plant Deemed Safe After Problem

(AP)- Officials say there's no danger to the public from a problem at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant. Workers are shutting down the unit one nuclear reactor at the Pennsylvania facility, after instruments detected higher-than-normal amounts of radioactivity being vented outside.

Jury Selection Continues in Iran-Contra Trial

(AP)- They've called it a day at Federal Court in Washington—the second day of jury selection for the Iran-Contra trial of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter. The judge in the case predicts that the process of picking prospective jurors will be completed today.

Atwater Hospitalized

(AP)- Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater was hospitalized for observation Monday after collapsing during a speech at a breakfast fundraiser. Leslie A. Goodman, press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said initial tests were inconclusive and Atwater, 39, would remain in the hospital overnight.

Parking Regulations Strictly Enforced

The Committee on Safety and Security recently announced that an excessive amount of campus fire lane parking violations has prompted the committee to re-emphasize the fines involved for violators. Parking in a fire lane or an emergency vehicle lane carries a \$25.00 fine, along with towing of the vehicle at the owner's expense.

This regulation is being strictly enforced throughout the campus.

Other regulations are as follows:

*the campus speed limit is 15 m.p.h.

*Campus parking regulations are in effect Monday through Friday,

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

*Resident students have silver decals for parking Lot D, lower campus.

*Commuter students receive blue decals, on a first come, first serve basis, permitting them to park in Lot C or Schneider Arena C1 area.

*Faculty/Staff GREEN decals are for those working in the Science Complex and

library; parking available around those buildings.

YELLOW decals are for those working in Harkins; parking available on Harkins Drive and rear of building.

RED decals are for administrators and support staff assigned to

Alumni Hall and Slavin Center, support staff from Harkins Hall,

ROTC staff, and RI Hospital Trust bank personnel; parking available in Alumni Hall Parking Lot A.

BROWN decals are for faculty, administrators, and support

staff assigned to Joseph, Meagher, McDermott, Moore, Raymond, and

Stephen Halls, Schneider Arena and the power plant; parking available in Slavin-Peterson Parking Lot B.

SILVER decals are for faculty, administrators, and support staff assigned to lower campus buildings; parking available in designated areas adjoining Hunt-Cavanagh, Siena, Koffler and

Howley Halls.

Except for designated parking areas, such as the Priory Resident Students' Lot D, and other specifically designated spaces on campus, NO OVERNIGHT PARKING IS ALLOWED. All other vehicles should be removed from campus no later than 2 a.m. each day, unless prior permission from the Security Office has been obtained.

When a SNOW EMERGENCY is declared by the director of the physical plant, those vehicles parked in an unauthorized area WILL BE TOWED for the purposes of snow removal. Those parked in an authorized area—such as in residents' LOT D—will be asked to move their cars to another designated location during a snow emergency so that the lot can be properly plowed. If the vehicle is not moved within a reasonable amount of time, the vehicle will be towed.

A complete booklet noting all the rules and regulations of campus parking is available at the Security Office, Slavin 211.

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Editorial

The Infirmary and Ill-Timed Sickneses

Many changes are being considered for the upcoming school year, one of which includes the student health facilities on campus. The infirmary located in Stephen's Hall that operates on a 24 hour, 7 day a week basis will reduce its hours of operation to Monday through Friday from 7:30 am to 7:30 pm (hours are still negotiable).

The proposed change is being brought about by budget cuts and staffing problems, according to official reports. The fact that the college is located in an area easily accessible to three major hospitals, as well as that the hours when the facility will be closed are hours seeing minimal use by the student population, are also reasons given for the decision to make these changes.

The reasons may be well justified by the administration, but what does this mean for students who may need the facility at off hours? In an emergency, new steps to get help are to be taken. Precious time may be lost looking for an RA or Hall Director in the middle of the night or on a weekend. This is a new problem that did not exist with a round the clock schedule.

What about a student who wakes up in the middle of the night with a stomach virus? Such an ailment may not require a trip to the emergency room, but the infirmary could provide pepto-bismol to get you through the night. and for those students that may not have access to a car in an emergency, getting in touch with security and getting them to the scene may prove costly.

The infirmary is a convenience for most students who come down with a cold, but for those times that one truly needs it in the middle of the night or on the weekend, this seems like a poor move.

The infirmary also was a place where someone sick could rest and not contaminate his or her roommates. With the new hours, this does not seem like an alternative anymore.

Before a final decision on the fate of the infirmary is reached, more careful thought should be given to the consequences to the students who the infirmary is there to primarily serve.



The High-Pitched Squeal of the PC Whiners

Brian Kennedy

After the considerable whining over numerous articles that have appeared in this section over the past month, I feel compelled to explain the purpose of the Editorial and Commentary pages. These are opinion pages. You all remember opinion don't you, that freedom given to us in the Constitution. The freedom to express ourselves in a constructive and thoughtful manner. One that allows us to present our ideas, complaints, joys, and sorrows. These opinions are not expressed to appease the masses, they are not open to debate or change. They are the thoughts of an individual who has put forth a tremendous effort to not only formulate an opinion, but also has taken the time to write it down, submit it to the editors, and have it displayed in front of thousands of people.

You as readers also have opinions about what we write, yet most of the time you choose to express them by reprimanding or lecturing those of us who display our works. Although I must admit that these

opinions are sometimes valid, they are for the most part unnecessary and ignorant. If you have something to say send us your views in the form of a letter, but don't come storming into *The Cowl* office like a four year old with a wet diaper and tell us that we're irresponsible and unprofessional. Those of us who work here, do so because we enjoy doing what we do. However, we work much too hard to listen to the now all too familiar whining that has been going on lately. The job that was once a joy, has now become a burden.

The public is entitled to it's opinion, and so are we. If those opinions should clash then so be it, it is human nature for people to disagree on issues of importance. (LIKE DOMES!) If you don't agree with us that doesn't make us any less professional. It's the same thing as if the staff of *The Cowl* said to everyone who didn't agree with what was written, "Oh, you obviously don't under-

stand what you're reading." I think my buddy Andy Rooney said it best in his triumphant return to *60 Minutes* on Sunday, "I like getting people riled up, that's why I'm here."

The world does not revolve around this newspaper. Sure, we make a contribution to student life on and off-campus, but the amount of criticism that a few simple articles have generated in the past month is totally uncalled for. This paper often resembles a school brochure rather than an unbiased, informative outlet of news for the college community. If you don't like what you read, that's fine. We also don't mind suggestions and ideas on how to improve our paper. What we don't need however, is crying and moaning everytime an article strays ever so slightly from the middle of the road, because in our eyes, that makes you look unprofessional. This section is not the result of a group idea, it is an individual effort to express thought. The Whiners of PC should try to do half as much with their day.

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BDB -A Sobering Idea

Ann Lee

It's that time of year again- the time when you get a chance for a date with the hot guy or girl you've spotted in the cafeteria to the one that sits next to you in Civ. The BDB- a highlight of dorm life.

But it's also the time when the girl down the hall drinks herself into oblivion and doesn't make it out the door, when the guy sitting behind you gets sick on the bus, and when your friend in a mini-skirt falls on her butt exposing herself to all of McDermott. Believe me, I've seen it all and been a part of it. It's often a nerve-wracking experience- you had to go through five guys to find a date for your roommate (I'm not speaking from personal experience, Julie!). Perhaps the man of your dreams is on his way upstairs. Needless to say, alcohol becomes the solution to butterflies in the stomach.

My point is that the BDB doesn't have to be a fuzzy recollection in your mind. Drinking is so much a part of school functions that maybe this should be different. We all know there's not many opportunities to meet a guy when sober and start a relationship. Why blow this chance? Often someone will have one drink too many and attack his/her date, only to end up ordering out for a week to avoid seeing them in Raymond.

I'm not saying that you shouldn't party and enjoy yourself but drinking that bowl of grain punch in an hour just isn't smart. Think of this way- you pay \$30-\$40 and for what? Excessive drinking is only going to lead to long waits for the bathroom, and you never eat all the food you paid for. Not to mention ripped nylons and numerous

injuries (where did that mysterious bruise come from?). And personally, I don't enjoy the pungent odor of vomit wafting up through my nostrils on a 45 minute trip. Talk about the bus ride from hell.

Anyway, to the freshmen, I want to say don't be pressured into 'getting wasted' just because everyone else is. And to the sophomores- if you had a good time last year, that's terrific. I hope you do again. If you didn't, maybe those vodka shots had something to do with it (or your date was a geek, who knows). All I can say is, I know I'll make it onto the bus and onto the dance floor still standing. And if someone won't go with me for that reason, that's okay- he'll probably be the one passed out on the sidewalk.

Commentary

Letters to the Editor

Good Samaritans

Dear Editor:

I have followed with great interest *The Cowl's* courage and interest in "Barney" and wish to congratulate you and all at Providence College for your concern for one of God's creatures.

As a Franciscan, I am encouraged to see women and men under the tutelage of Dominicans (Dominicans and Franciscans are historically very close to each other) concerned about "the least of God's creation".

Pope John Paul II, in his 1989 message for World Day of Peace, said: "As a friend of the poor, who was loved by God's creatures, St Francis of Assisi invited all of creation-animals, plants, natural forces, even Brother Sun and Sister Moon - to give honor and praise to the Lord. The poor man of Assisi gives us striking witness that when we are at peace with God we are better able to devote ourselves to building the peace with all creation which is inseparable from peace among all peoples. It is my hope that the inspiration of St. Francis will help us to keep ever alive a sense of 'fraternity' with all those good and beautiful things which Almighty God has created."

Well Done: *The Cowl* staff and women and men of Providence College!

Sincerely,

Fr. Peter Kaseta, O.F.M. Cap.
 Director of Communication/Development
 Province of St. Mary of the Capuchin Order
 New York City

Ninja Nexus

Dear Editor:

We'd like to address the age old question regarding whether or not PC actually has fair weather fans, i.e. "Fred January." It's a darn good thing that we have such fine men as "Fred" to dictate for us PC fan etiquette. Thanks for informing us, "Fred," that unless fans are dressed in typical fan attire and are designated by the school as mascots they are "idiots."

Now "Fred," the three (not two) Ninjas managed to get 13,000 fans (oh, excuse us, 12,999 fans) out of their seats to cheer on the Friars. Perhaps if you would have taken away a minute of your ponderance of just who in the administration these ninjas were related to, you would have enjoyed the Wave and realized that the three ninjas were not "idiots." They were however DIE-HARD fans showing a tremendous amount of support for their team.

So lighten up "Fred" and work on that sense of humor.

Sincerely,

Colleen Fitzgerald
 Liz Weisz
 Class of 1991

Medicine (No) Show

Dear Editor:

Many strong and well substantiated rumors have been going around regarding the future of the Grant Infirmary. Nurses have commented that the infirmary will only be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. next year. I'm sure that any individual who has seen the number of emergencies handled by the nurses on weekend nights, would worry about these alleged actions by the administration of the college. Being only rumors, could you please encourage Fr. McPhail to respond as to whether or not these rumors are true or if they are being contemplated. I believe a response in writing from him is the least he could do to stop the spreading of these rumors (if they are not true) or set the record straight (if they are true). Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Student

Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Those wishing to write a column must submit their name, Friar Box number, and their phone number along with their article and submit it to the Editorial Editor. Although not mandatory, columnists are requested to speak with the Editorial Editors regarding the subject of the column prior to submission. *The Cowl* reserves the right to edit the column for taste, style, content and space. Columns reflect the viewpoint of the author and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the Editorial Board or Providence College.

Where Do Broken Hearts Go ?

Dear Editor:

Speaking on behalf of my fellow class officers, I would like to have a chance at rebutting some of Miss O'Connor's statements in "Bennet's Bash." It seems to have struck a sensitive spot when I spoke against the B.O.P.

First - It seems that Miss O'Connor felt I was very upset because my dance failed. Never taken into consideration was the hard work and planning of my eight fellow class officers. They too were irate about the entire situation.

Second - Our Sophomore dance was officially planned 77 days prior to February 10th, whereas the B.O.P.'s dance was scheduled a staggering 17 days in advance. The B.O.P. DID know about our February 10th dance. They believed that two dances in one weekend would be successful. Unfortunately for the Class of 1992, they were wrong.

Third - Miss O'Connor says, "There is no use crying over a cancelled dance - So you reschedule it." Due to the cancellation of the dance, we as a class lost \$600. This is not much money in B.O.P.'s eyes, but it is a huge amount in mine and in the 1992 class treasury. This is wasted money that could have been used for JRW, Commencement or some other class-related function. Also, the B.O.P. has the power to reschedule a dance very quickly. In the Class of 1992 situation, it takes months of careful planning to schedule a dance. I wish I had the power that Miss O'Connor is referring to.

Fourth - I would like and end this on a positive note. The Sophomore Valentine's Day Dance was a failure because of the B.O.P. Stag the night before. The reason I am writing this is so that no future Providence College Class will suffer the same fate as did the Class of 1992. It was a bad situation. Yet, for Miss O'Connor to tell me to stop complaining about it is ludicrous. The B.O.P. has already wiped their hands clean of this incident. Unfortunately, I'm stuck holding a \$600 wasted check. As President of the class, I was elected to try to do what is best for the class. I will try my best to continue this, despite objection from Miss O'Connor. Therefore, I hope to have cleared this matter with the members of the Class of 1992. I will try in the future to be more considerate of "such an integral part of Providence College" - the mighty B.O.P.

One last thing - When criticizing someone, at least spell their name correctly. That was the special touch that Miss O'Connor's editorial seemed to be lacking.

Sincerely,

Bennett W. Walsh
 President
 Class of 1992

The Great Debate

Dear Editor:

As an American Studies major and a person who prides himself on having, at least, a basic knowledge of American History, I was stunned to see the quote "Franklin Roosevelt Did Nothing" attributed to me by Ellen Zoppo. Obviously Mr. Roosevelt did many things. He was, after all, in office for well over a decade.

Why then would I make such a statement? Well, quite simply, I did not. The statement I made was as follows: "World War II got us out of the Depression, not anything that Roosevelt did. My contention was that the New Deal was a failure, and I stand by this contention. Roosevelt took office in 1933 and immediately began the New Deal programs. However, only slight improvement was seen in the economy for the first four years. Then, in 1937, the economy collapsed again in what historians call the Roosevelt Depression. The economy did not recover from this until the demand for goods brought on by World War II revived it.

I am at a loss to explain why Ms. Zoppo chose to distort both the words I used and the meaning of those words. However, I do wish that if she wishes to quote me again she should, at the very least, be considerate enough to do so accurately.

Sincerely,

Walter Galas
 Chairman
 PC Young Republicans

Introspect

- Loyola Marymount Basketball stand-out, **Hank Gathers**, collapses on court and apparently dies from heart failure due to Cardiac Arrhythmia.
- Romanian workers remove the 25', 7 ton bronze statue of **Joseph Lenin** from Free Press Square in Bucharest.
- Cardinal **John O'Connor** cites that rock music is an ally to the devil in light of two exorcisms which were recently conducted in the New York area.
- Ex- President Jimmy Carter's sister, **Gloria Carter Spann**, succumbs to pancreatic cancer.
- Humorist **Andy Rooney** re-instated on 60 Minutes after being suspended for making homophobic statements and racist remarks.
- **Elizabeth Morgan, M.D.** arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, to fight for the custody of her 7-year old daughter whom had been placed in hiding for nearly 3 years after alleged sexual abuse by the child's father.

ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

What are you doing for Spring Break '90 ??



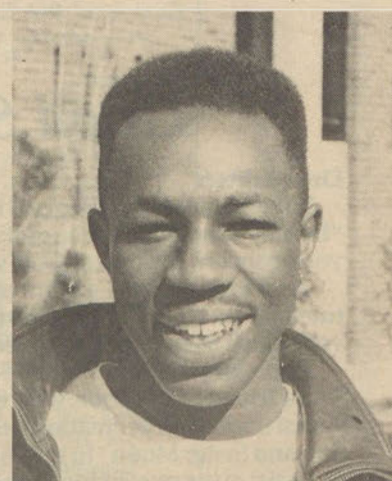
Mike Buck, '92: I'm heading down to Nassau, Bahamas to reap in the profits from my coconut stand.



Sue Mandel, '90: I'm going to be a BAHAMA MAMA!!! See you all in Nassau.



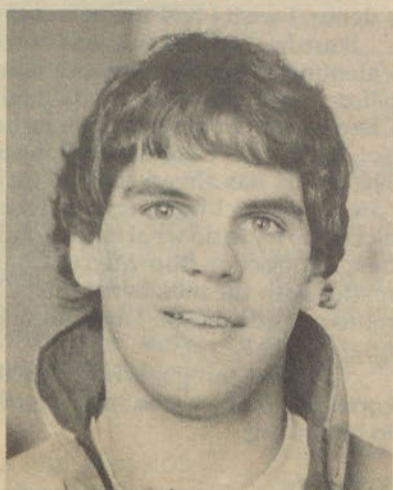
Mike McDonald, '90: Three Dead Shows in Landover, Maryland courtesy Brian Kennedy's Dead Head Fan Club.



Ritchie Reid, '91: I'm off to Rio with the *Sports ILLUSTRATED* models to shoot the pictures for next year's issue.



Mike Walsh, '91: I'm off to the Big East Tournament and then after that who knows.



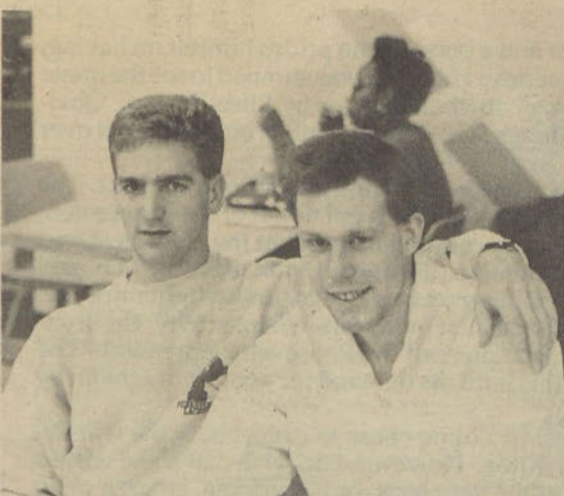
Greg McGowan, '90: I'm going to the Big East Tournament and then it's off to that southern-most vacation spot - Antarctica - for a little FUN IN THE SUN.



Jackie Powers, '90: I'm going to Jamaica to get back to nature with the Rastas.



Kevin Collins, '90: I'm going to the island of Manhattan to watch the Big East Tourney and witness the PC victory over Georgetown.



Jason Heckler, '90 and Keith Myers, '91: We're going to Juno, Alaska and then we're headed to the archipelago to look for penguins with Greenpeace



Colleen McDermott, '91 and Lisa Barlow, '92: We're going to the Big East Tournament and then after that we're driving to North Carolina - destination unknown. In other words, we're going wherever the basketball team is going - most likely the NCAA Tournament.



John/ Sean Harrigan and Kevin Beade, '91: We're going to tour Historic Providence between Lax practices and visit Scooter...JUST KIDDING!!



Meredith Goddard and Becky Grather, '90: Colorado, dudes, for a most excellent skiing adventure and **TO BE ALL THAT WE CAN BE!!!!**

The entire Staff of *The Cowl* wishes everyone a fantastic Spring Break and reminds you that there is always **Tan-A-Rama!!**

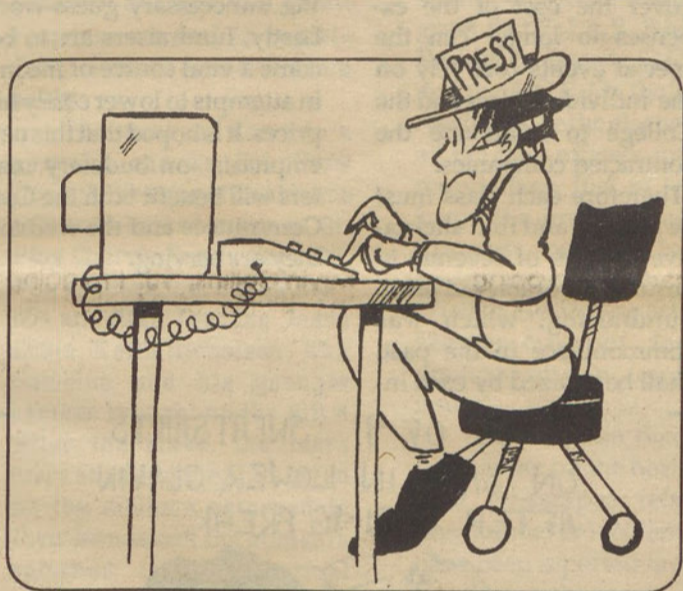


Katie Menzie, Kelly Holt, and Brigid Burke, '90: We're going to Atlantic City and then we're off to march down Fifth Avenue in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. **ERIN GO BRA- LESS!!!**

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Student Congress

CONGRESS MINUTES

by Amy Umland

Course Description Chairperson Marianne Monte announced that the class surveys will be going out the week of the 23rd.

Bill of Rights Chairperson Beth Murphy reported that a pamphlet is being put together concerning students' involvement in Congress.

Finance Committee Chairperson Mark Richards scheduled dates to discuss budgets concerning class of 1990's Commencement and class of 1992's J.R.W. The dates for the Commencement Core meetings will be March 20th and April 16th. March 26th and April 24th is for the J.R.W. Core.

Legislative Affairs Committee Chairperson Kirstin Werner said that regular meetings will start up after break.

Paul Nelson on Elections Committee announced that nomination periods for executive boards, for BMSA, B.O.P., Congress, OCRO, and Residence Board will be March 21st and 22nd. Nominations for class officers will be held April 9th and 10th. On April 5th, elections will be held for the executive officers and on April 26th, the class officers will be elected.

Foods Committee Chairperson Kathleen Ley was pleased that Sundae Night was a success. Meeting will be at 7:30 on Wednesday.

Intramural Athletic Board announced that soccer has started, Wallyball will begin on March 21st. Anyone can still sign up for golf. Super Sports Day will be April 7th.

B.O.P. President, Matt Gaffney reported that all is set up for Spring Break vacationers.

May Toscano on

Residence Board announced that approximately 150 siblings were up this weekend, and all events went well.

Apartment Complex Council president Bob Serino reported that a meeting will be held with the R.A.'s, Fr. Marc, and their adviser to discuss the Stag arrangements. The Stag is scheduled for April 6th. Apartment Complex T-shirts will be on sale this week.

Committee on Administration Paul Nelson announced that the infirmary will not be open 24 hours starting next semester. This is due to fears of malpractice suits and staffing problems. Therefore, it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., five days a week. The final details are still to be worked out.

- An Ad Hoc Committee studied the possibility of having "study" floors available to those students who would like to live on them. A trial deal is being worked out that will start up next year. The two "study" floors will be the top floors of Meagher and Joseph.

- April 21st is Earth Day.

- A Business Seminar of Turkish executives will be held at Providence College in late May through early June.

- A tentative decision on overcrowding has been decided that the school will provide upper classmen beds in traditional dorms. However, the standard of living for Freshman and Sophomores will have priority over the standard of living of the upperclassmen. This decision was made to avoid the freshman overcrowding problem of the current school year.

- Finally, there's a concern about a couple of minor uprisings occurring in the neighborhood.

Senior Class-90 Days went well! Club Nite planned

for after Spring Break.

Junior Class- Sweatshirts are in! They will go on sale after Spring Break.

Sophomore Class- Sweatshirts are on sale this week.

Freshman Class- Class meeting will be held on Wednesday at 6:00 for the officers.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE 75th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION BEING PLANNED

By Mark Ruggeri

The 1992-93 academic year will bring the celebration of the 75th year since the legal incorporation of Providence College. Hence a committee, the Diamond Jubilee Planning Ad Hoc Committee, was established to explore and plan events throughout the 1992-93 year. There are 18 members on the Committee that is headed by Fr. Quigley, and Ann Manchester-Molak of the Public Relations Office. The other distinguished members consist of both faculty and student representatives.

The Committee has been discussing possible themes, events, concerts, and well known speakers. The Committee has tentatively decided to have three major events during the year, upgrading the events that normally will take place. If anyone has suggestions for any particular events, especially student related, or knowledge of any speakers please submit them to May Toscano or Mark Ruggeri in the Student Congress office.

I would like to add that the Class of 1993 has the honor of being the 75th graduating class of Providence College.

STUDENT CONGRESS RE-EXAMINES FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

By Dan Walsh

On Monday February 26, the Finance Committee sponsored and the Student Congress unanimously approved a resolution to enhance financial awareness regarding such events as Commencement and J.R.W. Kirstin Werner, Chairperson of Legislative Affairs, presented the legislation and stated that this type of fiscal regulation is "nothing new and it already exists in the current Student Congress Constitution" (Chapter 4, section 4).

Moreover, Mark Richards, Chairperson of the Finance Committee, explained that the goal of this resolution is to re-awaken student responsibility in money matters, and hopefully to lower the bid price for these events.

From this point forward the bid price will have to cover the cost of the expenses-no longer can the special events core rely on the individual class and the College to reimburse the contracted companies.

Therefore each class must be realistic and find alternative sources of revenue to ensure a favorable bid price. Fundraising, which was commonplace in the past, shall be utilized by each in-

dustrious class.

The lack of fiscal responsibility in the past encouraged the Finance and Legislative Committee to meet and discuss the problem. The result was the resolution passed on Monday. The final decisions of this meeting were based upon the need to institute responsibility and accountability into the current system. In order to achieve this the Core and the finance Committee shall meet three times per semester to discuss monetary figures.

Moreover, the Student Congress liaison will take a much more active role in the decision making and also in informing the Finance Committee of important developments. Informational folders will also be given to the Chairperson of the Core event so he or she is able to follow an official policy instead of attempting unnecessary guess-work. Lastly, fundraisers are to become a vital source of income in attempts to lower costly bid prices. It is hoped that this new emphasis on budgetary matters will benefit both the Core Committees and the students they are serving.

CLASS OF 91' SWEATSHIRTS ON SALE IN LOWER SLAVIN AFTER SPRING BREAK.



COMMENCEMENT

SLIDESHOW--Please submit any pictures from the past four years, especially those from JRW and onward. When submitting a picture, please note the following:

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2) DO NOT WRITE DIRECTLY ON THE PICTURE with a ball point pen. Use a felt tip pen or label the photo with masking tape.

3) bring your pictures to the Student Congress office. Leave them in the Commencement slideshow box.

The success of our slideshow depends on you!! Photos submitted before finals have the best chance of being in the slideshow.

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A Weekend of Mixed Blessings

BY MAY TOSCANO

It all began on Friday, March 2nd as the P.C. Students and their siblings stormed Colonel's Corner to get their registration tickets. Later that evening after the upsetting hockey loss, many students and their siblings came to the Corner to be consoled by refreshments consisting of cookies, chips, and soda.

On Saturday afternoon, the sun reflected off the school buses as they departed for Boston and Thayer Street. 60 people went on the trip to Quincy Market, while the Shuttle Bus made endless trips back and forth to the Eastside. When the troopers returned from Boston, sandwiches were available in the Corner. Later that night, the music of WDOM was heard throughout Slavin Center as DJ, Mark Drew and myself anxiously awaited the eager dancers. But due to a small response we had to regretfully shut the doors down early.

The weekend came to a peaceful end as Fr. Mark Powell, Director of Residence Life, celebrated mass at St. Pius Church, Sunday at 1:00. The readers were Jane Benson and May Toscano. Jason Costa, Keith Nicholson, John Gambino and his younger brother brought up the gifts. After the mass, the tears were shed and the hugs given as the siblings returned to their homes and the students returned to their normal schedules. Special thanks to all those who helped with the weekend - especially Mark Raposa, Mike Havelas, Fr. Mark Powell, Susan Mitoso, ACC, OCRO, Residence Board Members and the Office of Residence Life.

SCOOP SAYS

BY JEFF COUGHLIN

Well, it's good to be back! I'm sure everyone has been wondering where this column has been, and today is the climax to weeks of waiting. There has just been so much going on I have been squeezed out in favor of more pressing articles.

The Student Congress has recently been working to establish a permanent community outreach program for the students. Sometime in late March the Student Congress and other volunteers will be going back out into the neighborhood to help those who need our assistance. We will keep you posted so if you want to get involved than you'll know how to go about it.

A little reminder to everyone that elections for next year are coming up in the beginning of April. It's April 5th to be exact. This election will include the executive boards of the Student Congress, B.O.P., I.A.B., B.M.S.A., Residence Board, O.C.R.O., and the A.C.C. On the 26th of April will be the elections for all the class officers and representatives. Just to let you know the inside scoop, the Congress soon will be proposing some revisions to our existing election policies. So keep an eye out for announcements in upcoming issues.

One situation that I see developing on the horizon is with off-campus relations. The number of incidents that have been reported is on the rise during the recent weekends. I hope that everyone will make an extra effort to stay in control so the situation does not become any worse. Everyone has been

incredibly considerate off-campus this year and I don't want one incident to set things back.

We all can take pride in our off-campus community and I think we should consider that before we act in a detrimental manner.

Everyone take care and have a great Spring Break! LET'S GO FRIARS! Thanks.

BOP ANTICIPATING ACTIVE SPRING SEMESTER

BY MATT GAFFNEY

The Board of Programmers wishes all of you a safe and happy Spring Break.

Lately, many of you have been asking whether or not we are going to sponsor a Spring Weekend this year. Well, as most of you know, Fr. Cunningham put an end to the traditional Spring Weekend activities after last year's was plagued by incidents at certain off-campus parties which caused problems with the neighbors and

However, programming has not been suspended for the Spring. The restrictions placed on our entertainment and social committees have yet to be defined by the administration, and once we are sure exactly what Fr. Cunningham's edict of last Spring encompasses, we will proceed with planning. Don't lose hope, we haven't. We'll do everything we can to schedule the kind of events that your past attendance has told us you prefer.

Meanwhile, we've scheduled a couple of coffeehouses for late March that you won't want to miss. On Tuesday March 20th, Gavin Otteir will return to the Last Resort. Gavin was voted the number one coffeehouse entertainer among New England Colleges, and he played an outstanding performance for us last semester. Furthermore PC's own George Mattie will follow Gavin on the 27th of March. George is making his college audience stage debut,

but the recent reviews of his early 1990 amateur performances promise a stand up reception. So if you find yourself wanting to put off studying, or bored after the Wonder Years, stop in at the Last Resort on Tuesday nights during the exciting month of March. We promise to provide great entertainment and good food! By the way Coffeehouses are open from 9pm until midnight.

Once again, I'm Matt Gaffney wishing all of you a safe and happy break. Come back looking forward to the end of the Spring Semester.

IF ANYONE HAS ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING COMMENCEMENT, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT EITHER MIKE GUANCI, CORE CHAIRPERSON, OR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, TOM KAPLANES IN THE STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICE-865-2419

ELECTIONS

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CAMPAIGN PERIOD APRIL 2-4

THE ELECTION IS APRIL 5th

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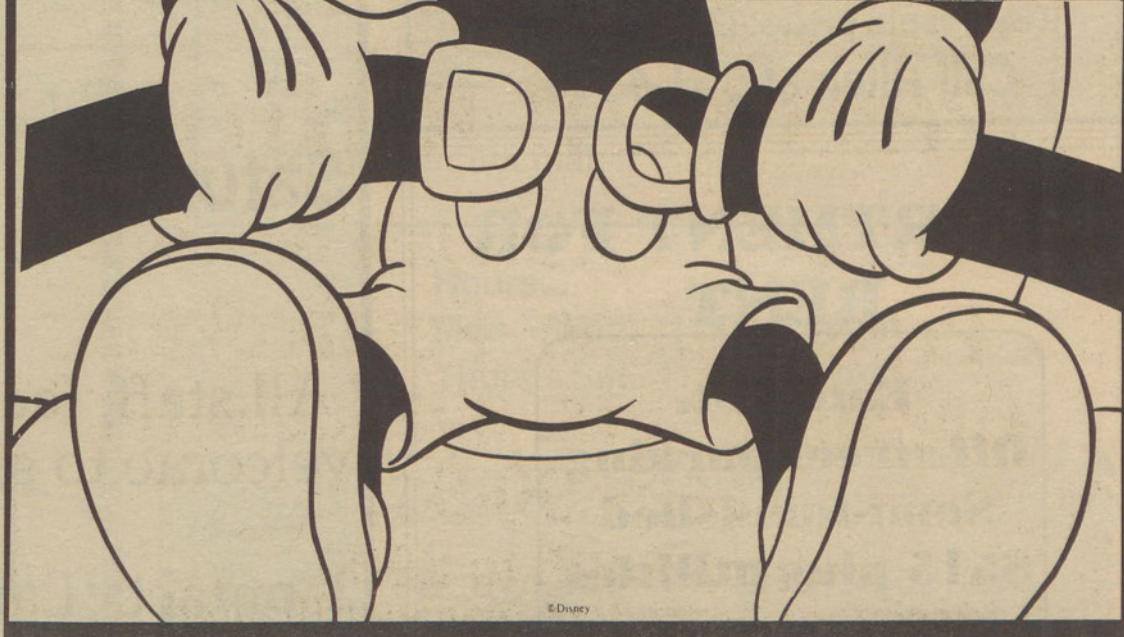
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

On Vinyl: Peter Murphy Deep

By Greg Wood

If there is such a thing as the perfect Gothic voice, Peter Murphy has it. Murphy's deep belting voice drones in such a manner that images of dark abandoned castles and dense European forests inevitably come to mind. In each of his songs, Murphy's singing style, tone, and inflections stand out. Murphy is the type of singer whose voice stays with you long after the song is over.

It is no wonder then that Peter Murphy headed up the vocals in one of the 80's best Gothic bands, Bauhaus. Although Bauhaus received plenty of attention from college radio stations, it did not achieve any significant commercial success. It was only when Murphy broke away from Bauhaus and released a solo album called "Hysteria" did commercial success first begin. The

album went gold, and the single "Indigo Eyes" broke the top 20. "Hysteria" successfully demonstrated the range of Murphy's voice, a voice that begs to be shown off. Murphy rarely disappoints, either in his albums or at his live shows. The new album "Deep" carries on this tradition. "Deep" is by far Murphy's best project to date.

The first single "Cuts You Up" is by no means a disappointment. The intelligent lyrics along with the haunting vocals formulate for probably the best song of 1990 thus far. Other stand outs include "Deep Ocean, Vast Sea", which seems to be an introspect into Murphy's psyche and "Marlene Dietrich's Favourite Poem." The album as a whole flows well together. If the purpose of music is to allow one to escape everyday life and to relax and soothe the listener, "Deep" is the album to buy.

Blackfriars Present "Ah, Wilderness"

The Blackfriars Theatre will conclude their 1989-90 season with Eugene O'Neils classic comedy "Ah, Wilderness!" Written in 1932, the play is a nostalgic reflection of American life at the turn of the century and chronicles the exploits of Richard Miller, a young man coming of age in a small Connecticut town. The play examines relationships within the Miller family as well as the relationship between Richard and the girl he wishes to marry.

The original Broadway production opened in 1933 starring Providence native George Cohan as Nat Miller, the young man's father. Many

dramatists have speculated that the father in "Ah, Wilderness!" is actually a semi-biographical portrait of O'Neils own father. The Blackfriars production features David Sullivan as young Richard, and Stephen Cabral and Kate Marks as the boy's parents.

The production will be directed by guest artist Edward Isser. Isser received his B.A. from Muhlenberg College in Allentown Penn. and is presently completing work on his Ph.D. from Stanford University. Past directing credits include "Dentity Crisis," "The Normal Heart," "The Jewish Wife," and "Balm

in Gilead." A member of Actor's Equity Association, Isser stage managed the original Broadway production of "Annie"

Scenic design is by Nancy Pontius, P.C.'s new resident set designer. Pontius most recently designed the set for "Blood and Ice" and "The Greeks." Costume design is by David Cabral, who has designed costumes for over 25 Blackfriar productions. Lightning design is by Kathleen Giebler

"Ah, Wilderness" will run March 30th-April 8th in the Blackfriars theatre, located in Harkins Hall. For reservations and additional information, call the box office at 865-2218.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Perishable Theatre Announces March Production

The Perishable Theatre will be presenting of three on act plays beginning March 1st and running through the end of the month. The triple bill will be Mac Wellman's, "Nain Rouge (The Red Dwarf)," "Highway" from Ron Jenkin's "Limbo Tales," and "How to do Your Face," by Kate Lohman. The shows will be presented at the Perishable Theatre's studios, The Space, at 124 Washington street in downtown Providence. Previews begin Friday, March 9 and the shows open on Monday March 14 and ending on March 31. Curtain time is 8:00 PM

Mac Wellman and Ron Jenkin are two of

this country's top up and coming young playwrights. Both have been featured in American Theatre magazine, and Wellman's work has recently been discussed in the New York Times. Kate Lohman is a member of the Perishable Theatre and first performed a version of "How to Do Your Face" in New York City two years ago.

Folklore, legend, yellow journalism, and a little song and dance all collide in Mac Wellman's "Nain Rouge." The story concerns a poison eater named Clarity, a misspelling of charity, and a nameless stranger who has come looking for a story for her doctoral dissertation on rural and subrural proletarian imagination.

Clarity is descended from a long line of poison eaters, but her fervent passion to follow in the family tradition has been squashed by her discovery that all poison eaters cheat. Her faith having been destroyed, Clarity wants to go on a crime spree. Brought together in Clarity's mysterious world, the two women begin a quest for the Nain Rouge - the demon spirit

Len Jenkin's "Highway" is the first of three short plays that make up "The Limbo Tales." This one man show concerns "The Driver" who has set out late at night to drive the two hours to visit his girlfriend, with whom he has an argument on the telephone. As he drives,

he prepares his final lecture for his class on Myan Mythology and their concept of the time watcher. Alone on the highway, his mind wanders from his girlfriend, Margaret, to the Myans, to the blackness and emptiness of the night and the dark spaces of the mind. The ancient Mayans believed that if the time watcher's attention weakened for one moment, the past, present and future mixed and the time watcher, himself, had to be sacrificed to the Gods. The driver also believes that if his own attention drifts for even a few seconds, he too will die.

Kate Lohman's "How to Do Your Face" is a series of comic and serious monologues set in Tilda's

Beauty Basement, which Tilda has opened to escape the fast paced beauty factory where she was formally employed. On the six month anniversary of her new enterprise, Tilda offers her regular customer Clare, and a first time visitor a deluxe treatment for no cost. Through the use of both modern beauty methods and home recipes from her mother, Tilda and the women create an atmosphere in which they share problems, secrets, stories and dreams.

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Casualties of War 7:00 Sea of Love 9:30

Cable Car Cinema, N. Maine St. Providence. 272-3970.
Dead Poets Society 7:15 Crimes and Misdemeanors 9:30

General Cinemas:

Lincoln Mall, Rt. 116 Lincoln. 333-2130
Warwick Mall 738-9070
Stella 7:45, 9:55 Always 7:50, 9:45 The Little Mermaid 4:30, 6:05 War of the Roses
7:15 9:35 Glory 705 10:00 Lincon only

Showcase Cinemas

Warwick Off 95 exit 8a, 885-1621
Seekonk Exit 1 off Rt. 195, 336-6020
Driving Miss Daisy 7:30, 9:50 Hunt for the Red October 7:20, 9:55 Men Don't
Leave 7:25, 9:55 Tango and Cash 7:35 9:50 My Left Foot 7:15, 10:00 Glory 7:10,
9:55 Born on... 7:00, 10:10 Look Who's Talking 7:30, 9:40 Always 7:10, 9:40 Back
to the Future 2 7:10 Ski Patrol 7:40 Music Box 7:05, 9:55 W only Steel Magno-
lias 9:50 W only

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Rosie O'Grady's, 250 South Main St.

ON STAGE:

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence.
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Julius Caesar Feb. 2- Feb 20

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Brown University Theatre. Providence. 863-2838

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Features

And Another Thing... No Bisons or Lemurs On Campus!

By Bill Fennell

Recently, I got to thinking about the subject of having pets on campus. I know that there has been much controversy over this, and rightly so. After all, who wants to wake up and have a horse or something lying down next to them? However, I really do not see the problem with having a dog or cat or something in the dorms. This is something that has sparked much controversy in recent weeks, all because of one dog, Barney.

"...It all started out when Barney was caught hitting on someone in one of the girls' dorms...we all know what a public menace Barney was..."

Apparently, it all started out when Barney was caught hitting on someone in one of the girls' dorms. Then the girl, being the wonderfully smart person she is, called up the PC security. This was a very wise move, because we all know what a public menace Barney was. Anyone who even passed by him would feel shakes and shivers just by his hulking presence. Anyway, the security team came with their torches and hatchets, and eventually wrestled Barney to the ground and then got rid of him. Then the security people, in their infinite wisdom, banned Barney from ever coming near PC campus. In order to enforce this, they have placed several thermonuclear devices at strategic places throughout the campus. But this was not to be the end of the story.

Pretty soon, rumors began to spread that Barney was either going to be put to sleep or was spending his declining years in Acapulco. Then, students took action. Posters were put up saying things like, "SAVE BARNEY" or "NEED A RIDE TO CENTRAL NJ." People started to get really into the idea of having pets on campus. Finally, someone

found out that Barney was indeed alive, though not on a tropical island, but rather in Rhode Island (the next best thing). So it was rather enjoyable to know that the Barney saga had a happy ending, except for the fact that if he dares even come within a mile of the school, then there will be little Barney Bits all over the place.

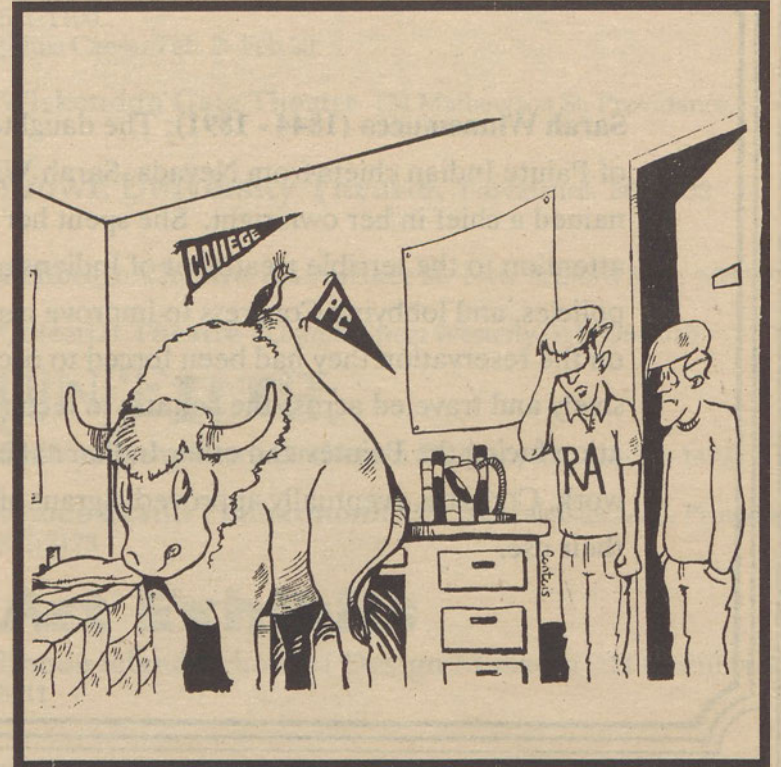
Now, since this is not the way we want poor Barney to end up, I propose we should find all the people who want to eliminate Barney and have them taken out and shot. I think the same thing should be done to the people who want to ban Michelob from the campus. After all, what has he done to be a public menace, apart from just being there and looking at people as they walk by? My personal theory is that the entire PC hierarchy is deathly afraid of animals, and therefore wants to rid the campus of them, so that we will be forced to have plants and stuff in our rooms. Not that I have anything against plants (except the ones that eat elephants for enjoyment), but it's really hard to snuggle up with a plant and get any real reaction. Trust me, I've tried.

The whole problem of having pets on campus is basically a question of who really wants us to have some responsibility. I think that people are just a bit too intolerant of furry things and things with feathers (dogs, cats, and birds). Most of the time, these animals don't bother a soul, except when you encounter a really big dog that could easily tear your head off with one swipe. Why not have them on campus if they help people to deal with stress and, in a pinch, provide a shoulder to cry on (with the exceptions of birds and fish, because they don't have shoulders).

The only real problem with having some sort of pet on campus is that some people have allergies to certain animals. In this case, these people should be herded together and be housed somewhere near the PC security, who are also allergic to anything considered remotely cute. Although I have heard that the PC security is rather fond of hairy spiders and things that slither. But for those of us who really want to have a pet on campus, there are certain ways to get around the rules.

First, it depends on what kind of pet you would like to have. If it is something like a bison or lemur, then you can pretty much cross pets off your list. However, if you want to have something like a dog or cat or tree frog or a wombat, then there are ways that you can keep it in your room without having anyone notice.

The first thing you must do is be sure that there is adequate space for the pet. For example, if you live in a single in Fennell, then you proba-

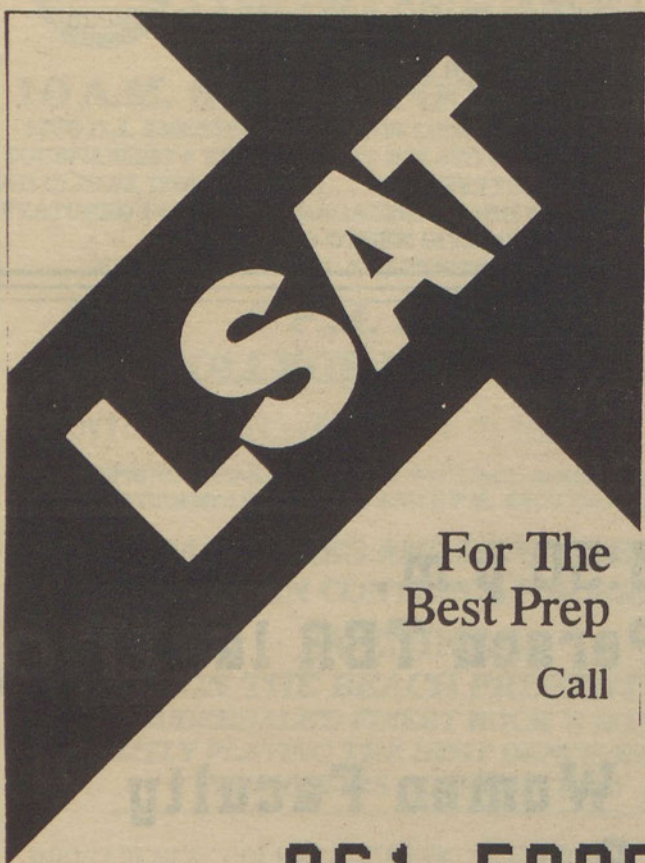


bly should not think about getting a cow, or any other thing with four legs, except maybe a gerbil. After you have made sure that your pet will have the right amount of space to live in, you have to make sure that no one will suspect anything is living with you. In order to do this, you have to do either one of two things: 1) only play with your pet when you are absolutely sure that no one will be around to see it, or 2) bribe people in high places. As long as you do one of these things, you will be able to have a pet, and keep it happy and healthy until the inevitable day when it kicks the can. Once this happens, it is best to remove the pet from your room, as it will soon be realized that you do indeed have a pet if you let it start to decay.

I hope you have gotten some inkling of an idea of how I feel

"...I have heard that the PC security is rather fond of hairy spiders and things that slither..."

about pets on campus. If you have any further questions about how to keep pets illegally in your room, don't hesitate to write the paper and ask. I shall try to answer to the best of my ability. Until then, we all must fight for the rights of those who can't do it themselves: the animals, and the high governments officials. Well, at least Barney was saved.



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Why Attend A Catholic University?

By Karan Lamb

The President's Forum on Culture and Value sponsored O. Timothy O'Meara, Provost and Kenna Professor of Mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, whose presentation on "Why a Catholic University?" was held on March 5, 1990 beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Hall II.

During the lecture Dr. O'Meara talked about the benefits of attending a catholic university as both a student and or a professor. Dr. O'Meara said, "The mission of the Catholic University, referring specifically to Notre Dame, is to be influential in the enrichment of culture and the Church. That is, to have the voice of society heard within the Church."

The benefits of a Catholic University that were mentioned by Dr. O'Meara include the honor code, which should emphasize the integrity of the student body. Dr. O'Meara also discussed the benefits of the philosophy and theology requirements that most Catholic Universities have. These requirements not only insure a

more well-rounded student body, but they also give the faculty and students a chance to openly share their religious views with each other.

Dr. O'Meara believes that the presence of a religious identity helps to shape the environment of a campus. He also believes a Catholic university can influence the thinking of society as a whole, because better educated Catholics will, in turn, be able to enlighten others.

Besides being a Provost and a professor of Mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, Dr. O'Meara is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. He is also a member of the Advisory Council for the Department of Mathematics at Princeton University.

The one hour presentation by Dr. O'Meara ended with a question and answer period in which faculty members and students inquired about some of Dr. O'Meara's other personal views about the benefits of attending a catholic University.

PC Musicians Perform At Yale University

By Michael Eudenbach

Four students from the PC Wind Ensemble performed with the New England Intercollegiate Honor on February at Yale University. The Honor Band was composed of 100 select musicians from 57 colleges, universities and conservatories. The PC participants were Christine Keshura (clarinet), Joseph DiNunzio (trom-

bone), Jeff Kennedy and Michael Eudenbach (trumpet). They rehearsed all weekend under the baton of guest conductor Larry Rachleff from the University of Southern California. The concert repertoire included Hindemith's "Symphony in B Flat," "The Passing Bell" by Warren Benson, "Americans We" by Henry Fillmore and William Shuman's "Chester."

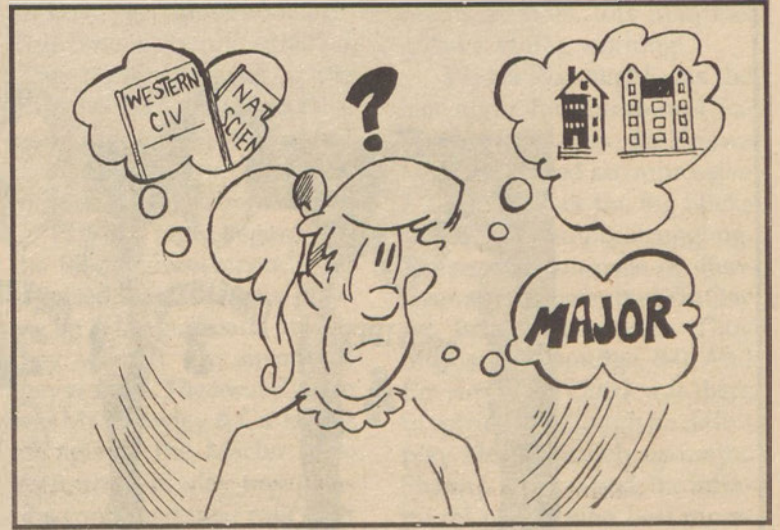
Having Nightmares? Losing Your Appetite? Sophomoritis

By Megan Grennan

Do you feel a little nauseous when you hear the words "major" or "career planning?" Have nightmares about your future landlord or prospective housemates? Lose your appetite when asked about going abroad? Have crying fits at your friend's mention of transferring? Find yourself daydreaming about the best way to kill off each member of your Civ team?

Chances are, you are suffering from sophmoritis. If you think you're exempt, think again. Everyone of us goes through it to some extent at some time before the end of our second year, guaranteed. After surviving our freshman year, we assumed we knew all there was to know about college life. We made the transition pretty smoothly, and thought it would be all downhill from there. Not quite! Not only are we burdened with the untold agony of Civ II and Natural Science, but for some reason they think we should know what we want to do with our lives. It's hard enough to decide which bar to go to Thursday night, let alone choose a major field of study. It seemed as though we had forever to pick a major when we entered college, and we figured it would somehow just come to us. Now it's panic time '90.

Added to that stress is the housing dilemma for the upcoming year. Arguments, fights and hurt feelings over who's living with who seem endless. It's not easy finding a group of exactly six people for



the on-campus apartments, let alone ones who are compatible. It's just as difficult for those wanting to live off campus. There's the task of finding a place, sometimes without a lot of help from mom and dad. How are we supposed to know which landlord is the most honest? All the apartments pretty much look the same anyway. But your junior and senior friends never cease to relate horror stories about leaking ceilings, cockroaches and unyielding neighbors.

For some of us, the situation is further complicated by talk of going abroad or transferring. Notification of acceptance comes much too late, so you either have to make living arrangements here (possibly jeopardizing the whole apartment) or hope that you get in and don't have to worry about it. Either way, someone's going to end up very nervous.

All these crises come to a

head in the most depressing months of the year. Few of us enjoy trudging to class in the dark with slush seeping through our Sporto boots. In addition, the anxiety over a lonely Valentine's Day or a dateless BDB make it all the more glum.

I'm not trying to depress you. In fact, I think it will help to know that you are not alone. Every sophomore, regardless of time or place, has to go through these trying times. The best thing to do is to take one day at a time, and concentrate on the good things. Pamper yourself a little-go off your diet and indulge in that chocolate cake; put off your studies and play a game of basketball; call home if you feel especially blue. Remember that those around you may be suffering too, so be considerate. Most of all, be confident that it WILL eventually all work out. Maybe junior year will be more simple. . .

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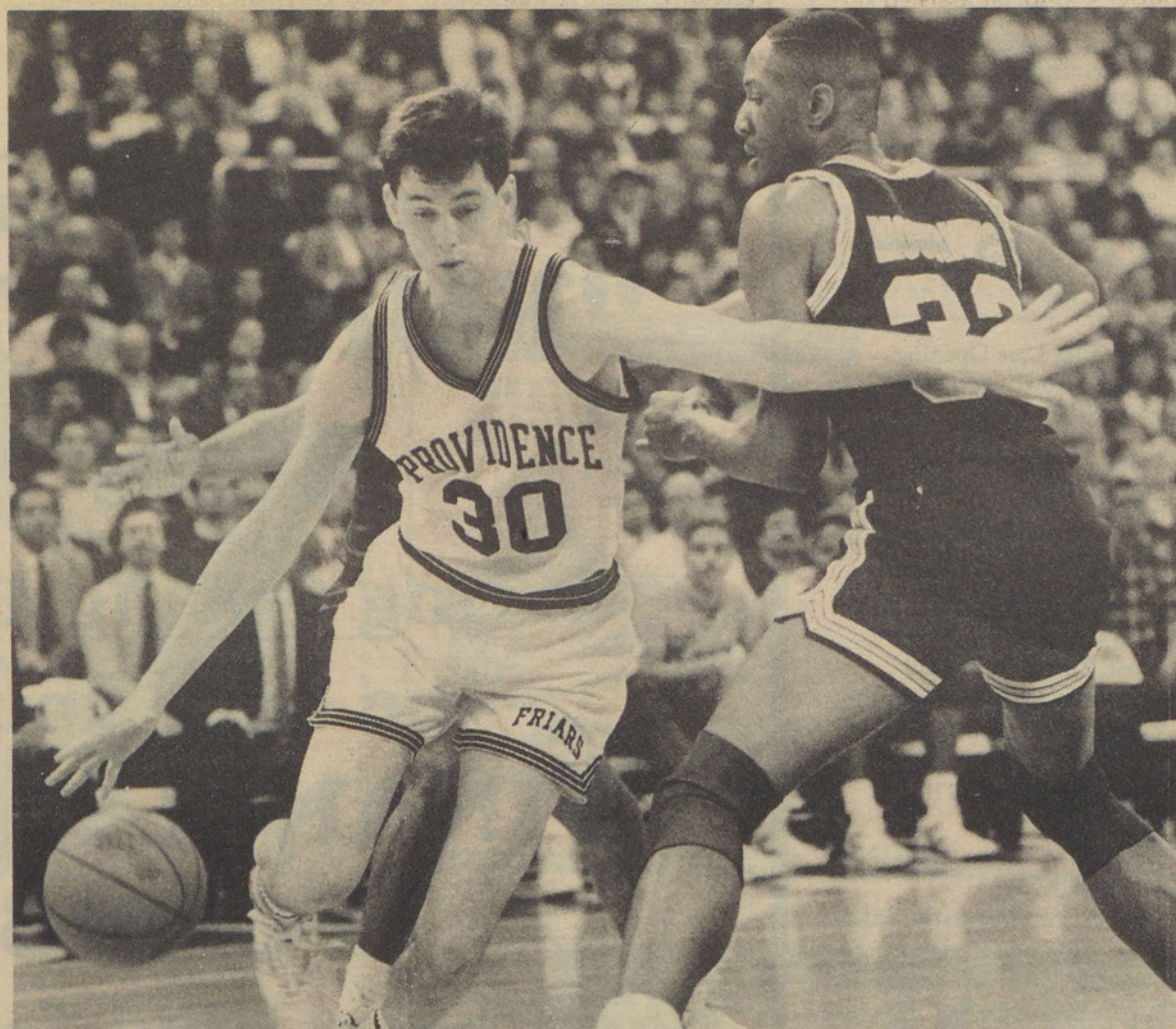


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No Point Shaving Here... Intramural Update

Another exciting intramural week has come and gone. You can now submit rosters for Wallyball. For those who don't know, it's co-ed. Two guys and two girls play volleyball in a raquetball court.

No rush, but you should begin thinking about your Supersports team. However, you should be warned that the IAB team has already begun its workouts.

There will be golf lessons offered in Peterson Rec Center provided by the intramural board. There will be an informational meeting following break which you can sign up for in the intramural office.

Now the announcement everyone's been waiting for. The intramural Athlete of the Month for February is...Brendan "The Judge" O'Neil. Leading his street hockey team (This Time for Harry, 7-0) and his ice hockey team (Team #17, 5-0) to undefeated seasons with a combined goals against average of 0.6., Bip, as he is known by fans and foes, also leads his basketball team with 14.7 ppg while connecting on 43% of his three point shots. You will recall that Brendan also owns the record for most three pointers in a game with 8, set two years ago in the playoffs.

Basketball "A" League

Oh what a week it was! The highlight of the week was supposed to be the sophomore clash of titans between Straight Outta Compton and We're All Distraught, and the battle left no one disappointed. However, Distraught was tested earlier in the week by Dad's Team. One can only wonder if they were looking past this pesky squad to Thursday's confrontation. Dad's Team, we all know by now, is led by Steven "J.J." Pulich who played a masterful game as the R.O.T.C. backcourt quarterback. When former shoot-out champion Kevin Cooligan knocked down a jumper with five seconds left, the game seemed over. The stage was set for one of the most dramatic endings in intramural history. Mike Shannon took the inbounds pass in the middle of the court and sent it cross-court to Chris Woods who put it up for a three pointer. Looking a lot like Chris Mullin, Chris buried the game-

winner as time expired.

Scene two. Thursday night, playing in front of a packed Peterson Rec, Distraught found themselves down by four with just over a minute to play when Mike Shannon hit a three pointer and was fouled to tie the game. After getting the ball back, George Bailey missed a shot to give Compton the ball. Tom Finocchio then hit a short jumper to give Straight Outta Compton the lead with just three seconds to play. It appeared to be *deja vu*, but the smart and respectful Compton covered Woods like a blanket and came away with the W.

The Schick player of the week for giving his team the extra edge is none other than Chris Woods who has lead his team with three point shooting and late game heroics.

Street Hockey

The previously undefeated Charlestown Chiefs were soundly thrashed by the Slopers last Tuesday, 5-3. C.B. "Tiger" Tuite was a virtual no-show for the Chiefs, whose play does not live up to Hanson standards. The Tiger played like a squirrel and was advised by team captain Kevin "Cheap Shot" Romiza to retire. The Slopers were led by two goals each from Kevin Daly and Chris Head. Shane Drury and Chris "Soupy" Campbell assisted on all five goals for the Slopers.

The Street Hockey post season tournament committee has been named as the season is winding down to an end. This week's top five looks like this...

- 1) This Time for Harry (5-0). A strong schedule and outstanding recruits make these perennial bridesmaids the team to beat.
- 2) Black Steel (6-0). Drop to No. 2 after a close brush with embarrassment; they nearly lost to the No. 8 Loonmen (who were only able to play five men versus Black Steel's 15-20 men squad).
- 3) Naked Guns (6-0-1).
- 4) Touchers (4-1-1). Despite a loss to No. 1 This Time for Harry, they are sure to be a Final Four contender.
- 5) L.S.O.L. (5-1-1).

Reminder: Check the schedule carefully to see if your team is playing more than one game after break.

Ice Hockey

Playoffs for Hockey will begin after Spring Break. I hope to have the seedings by the end of the week. I apologize for my sched-

uling problems, especially to the girls who didn't receive as much time as they should have. That was my fault.

Last week, the action began Monday night with the Mother Puckers and Masterbakers Come Again doing battle once again. The result was a 4-2 victory for the Puckers. The team was led by their trio of solid defensemen, John Garron, Brian Safeolas, and Tim Doherty. Not only did they stop the other team, but the accounted for half the goal production. These teams could very well be the A League Championship game. The second game Monday saw the

quiet yet ready Ice Capades strike for yet another victory. This time it was the troubled Dogs of War bowing to the Capades 4-3. Mike Pezzi once again supported the team, but received help from the "Tipmaster" Kevin Farmer.

Tuesday night began with the Bloody Henchmen being suprised that they were playing an A League team. I guess they weren't too suprised, they won 5-2. The second game was Mr. Crowley & Co. facing off against the Macho Pigs. Well, the Crowley organization continued their roll, with a 7-2 slaughter of the Pigs. Brendan O'Neil is definitely

the man for that team. I can't believe it is a coincidence that all the female reporters in the lockerroom after the game show up right after he gets out of the showers. According to his teammates, this man has got everything working!

Wednesday night was the last night for Intramural Ice Hockey last week. Bo Knows Menzie showed an impressive 7-2 victory over the Big Sticks who are just simply struggling. The second game was an offensive outpouring by the Win One for Brudaman squad. They disposed of Smudge, 8-0. And I'm sure Mike Quirk was there in spirit even though he didn't play. He is definitely up for the Shaun J. Kane award, the intramural player who best represents himself and his team on and off the ice.

Downed at Durham

Lady Friars Dumped by UNH in ECAC Finals

By Victor Cruz

The Women's Ice Hockey Team ended their season with an impressive record of 20-3-2. PC defeated Harvard 8-3 on Saturday, March 3, while UNH beat Northeastern in the E.C.A.C. semi-finals. The Lady Friars, however, lost to UNH 5-2 at Durham, NH in the finals on Sunday.

Against Harvard, the icewomen played a very aggressive game with a total of eight goals. Senior Ann Kennedy posted four points (1 goal, 3 assists) while Beth Beagan and Cammi Granato each had three (1 goal, 2 assists) as well as Heather LaDuke (2 goals, 1 assist), Lisa Paccione, Sara Coan, and Lorie Blair all had a goal each. Kelly O'Leary and Debbie Barnhill each had an assist while Laurie Lashomb posted two. Shannon Swezey tallied 14 saves in goal.

"We were very nervous before this game," com-

mented junior Assistant Captain Lisa Paccione. "We tried a little too hard at first but settled down in the third period," continued the Mansfield, Mass. native. This proved to be true as four the the Lady Friars' goals came in the last 14 minutes of the game.

PC was 1-1-1 against UNH in the regular season and knew it would be a battle. "Everyone was very energetic and psyched before the game," said senior Captain Lorie Blair. "We felt confident especially when we scored first." The icewomen scored with a goal by sophomore Beth Beagan 2:04 into the first period with an assist from freshman Cammi Granato. Later in the game, down 3-1 in the second period, Kelly O'Leary scored with an assist from sophomore Sara Coan. UNH added two more of their own to end the game 5-2. Shannon Swezey tallied a commendable 26 saves in goal.

"We were a step slow in the game, and it's unfortunate that we lost," stated Head Coach John Marchetti. "We have been highly competitive against UNH in the

past."

UNH finished No. 1 for their third E.C.A.C. title while Providence finished second in the conference for the third time.

"I'm disappointed with the results of the game," comments Marchetti. "But UNH played very well and I have to give them credit."

The Lady Friars deserve a lot of credit for their successful season. Besides finishing with a record of 20-3-2, ranking the E.C.A.C. finals, and holding a No. 1 ranking all season long, Providence also has three players competing on the Women's National Team: Beth Beagan, Cammi Granato and Kelly O'Leary.

Team USA begins on March 19 vs. Switzerland (1:00 pm at the Earl Armstrong Arena in Ottawa), then Norway (March 21, 1:00 at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena). The National Team then plays Finland (March 22, 7:30 pm at Lansdowne Arena). The championship and consolation matches are on March 24, and the bronze and gold medal contests are on March 25 also at Lansdowne Arena.

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Lady Harriers Breaking Records

Distance Medley Cut by 15 Seconds

By Beth Albertini

Something about Boston University's track must bring out the best in the PC Women's track team. After virtually dominating the competition in the running events at the New England Championships last weekend, on Sunday the combination of Geraldine Nolan (1200 meters), Jacqui Stokes (400 meters), Siobhan Gallagher (800 meters) and Geraldine Hendricken (1600 meters) coasted to a new N.C.A.A. record in the Distance Medley at the E.C.A.C. Championships. They beat the old record, set by Virginia in 1982, by almost 15 seconds with a time of 11:04.45. It also earned them athlete-of-the-meet honors.

"They ran their best races and it put them in a good frame of mind for the N.C.A.A.'s on Friday night," commented Coach Treacy.

Also at E.C.A.C.'s, Sinead Delahunty finished off a tremendous freshman season with a second-place finish in the 1000 meters, and a time of 2:48.11. "She's been steady and consistent all year long," said Coach Treacy. "She turned in a

phenomenal performance and we haven't seen her best yet; she'll keep improving throughout the outdoor season."

Another freshman sensation, Dionne Wilson set a new school record in the 500 meters. She finished third with a time of 1:13.42.

Mary Mullane ran a personal best in the 3000 meters, crossing the line in 9:53.4. Bridget Bowers also ran well in the 5000 to finish out the season.

This weekend, Geraldine Nolan, Geraldine Hendricken and Siobhan Gallagher travel to the N.C.A.A. Championships, where all three will compete in the mile. While the Distance Medley also qualified, Coach Treacy has elected not to enter the record-setting combination.

"The heats for the Distance Medley are only an hour after the heats for the mile and that would just be asking too much of the girls."

Coach Treacy believes the women harriers have as good of a chance as anyone to place well in the mile. "Anything can happen on any given day," he said. Good luck to the Lady Friars!

Men's Indoor Season Draws to a Close

By David McConville

The IC4A Championships at Harvard University showcased the fastest runners in the East over the weekend. And while the men as a team put up a less than typical performance, a few individuals finished out their seasons with good news. Niall Murphy, a sophomore, and freshman Chris Teague finished third and fifth respectively in the 3000 meters. Senior Bill Mullane placed fifth in the mile with a time of 4:05, about two seconds short of qualifying for an N.C.A.A. berth. Coach Ray Treacy is waiting to hear if John Evans' time of 4:03 last week in the mile is good enough to qualify him for the N.C.A.A.'s next weekend.

With their performance this weekend, the men's indoor season (with the possible exception of Evans) drew to a close. The season was not one of failure, but one of frustration. This Friar team runs as deep as any other in the country, yet injuries and sickness have kept them under wraps for much of the indoor season. And while John Evans shone as the bright star of the team with an impressive second place finish at the Olympic Invitational, it remains apparent that the Friars could have had four of five runners competing at that level were it not for untimely illness and injury to key runners.

However, it is this potential depth that causes Providence

Coach Ray Treacy to remain optimistic for the pending outdoor season. With seniors Mike Scanlan, who qualified for the N.C.A.A. mile last year, and two-time All-American Frank Conway back training after injuries, Treacy is confident his men will rally. "The guys will have over a month off from racing to train hard and get ready for outdoors. Getting healthy is our primary concern, and if we stay injury free, we'll be competitive."

For now, the men have put their past misfortunes behind them and are readying themselves for the opportunity to showcase their talent and depth that misfortune kept hidden from the rest of the East for the majority of the indoor campaign.

Professional Hockey Returns to Rhode Island

By Brian DeCesare

Professional hockey has made a comeback to Providence after about a 15-year layoff since the Rhode Island Reds played in the early 70's. No, it's not the NHL, it's the newly-formed Global Hockey League (GHL) with the New England Clippers as our franchise. The site for all home games will most likely be the Providence Civic Center, but all of the details have not been worked out yet.

W. Godfrey Wood, a former standout goalie at Harvard, is

the managing general partner of the Clippers, and he unveiled plans last week at a press conference.

Two household hockey names have been hired to run the operation of the Clippers. They are former Boston Bruin and NHL Hall of Famer Brad Park, and Olympic hero Mike Eruzione. After being a 5-time NHL All Star and 16-year veteran, Park coached the Detroit Red Wings for part of the 1986 season. But he left in order to open up several pizza franchises for himself. Eruzione, on

the other had, never seriously pursued a career in the NHL after capturing the gold medal with the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey team.

As far as the Clippers are concerned, the team will be one of ten teams in the GHL that are North American-based. These teams will play an interlocking schedule with as many as ten additional European teams, part of an 80-game schedule. The Clippers are believed to be the first team to have a management staff already in place.



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Men's, Women's Swimming Finish Season With A Splash

by Paul Roche

The Providence Men's and Women's Swim Teams finished off their best season ever with outstanding performances from both teams at the Big East Conference Meet at Pittsburgh and at the New England Meet at the University of Rhode Island.

The Men's team finished eighth overall in the Big East Meet, and their were many impressive efforts by all members of the team. The Men's 200 Freestyle Relay won a sixth place finish to start off the meet, with a school record time of 1:26.95 by the team of Rick Akin, Kevin Yalicki, Mike Ruggiero, and Mike Hurley. In the 800 Free Relay, Gaylord Garroway, Kevin Yalicki, Rick Akin, and Mike Hurley combined for a sixth place finish with a time of 7:06.45. The 200 Medley Relay team got the third sixth place for the men, with a time of 1:38.51 by the team of Chris Wood, Charlie Hince, Phil Dowd, and Mike Ruggiero. The Men's 400 Medley relay team of Chris Wood, Erik Linnane, Phil Dowd, and Kevin Yalicki won with a PC best time of 3:39.39, coming in sixth also. And, in the last relay, the 400 Free, Rick Akin, Kevin Yalicki, Mike Ruggiero, and Mike Hurley won a seventh place finish with a time of 3:11.21.

In the individual events, the Friars also did very well. Charlie Hince set a school record of 1:01.02 in the 100 Breaststroke, finishing thirteenth, and Chris Wood also set a school record at Pittsburgh, finishing eighth in the 200 Backstroke with a time of 2:00.08. Another school record was set by Kevin Yalicki, in the 100 Free for eighth place with a time of 47.11.

At URI, the Men's team also did very well. Coach John O'Neil remarked about the competition growing in league, "The Men's league just keeps getting faster and faster every year. The quality and competitiveness were very good, and they swam very well." The depth of the team

showed as the Friars won seventh place finishes in four of the relays (200 and 400 Medley, 200 and 800 Free), and a sixth place finish in the 400 Free Relay.

In individual events, Chris Wood had his highest finish ever, winning a second in the 100 Back, with a time of 55.38. Eric Huber finished fourth in the 100 Back, with a time of 55.97.

The Women placed fifth in the Big East, and did very well at Pittsburgh. In the relays, the 800 Free team of Megan Anderson, Denise Connolly, Cindi Luciani, and Cathy Ritch won a second place finish with a time of 7:43.29, which was a school record, a New England Open record, and qualified for the Senior National Meet. Another school record was broken by the 200 Free Relay team of Megan Anderson, Eileen Sweeney, Cindi Luciani, and Ann Marie Stephan, with a sixth place time of 1:41.67. The 400 Medley Relay team and the 400 Free team both did well, scoring fourth and sixth places

respectively. The Medley team consisted of Cathy Ritch, Kate Bradley, Kara Gormley and Megan Anderson, while the Free team was made up of Anderson, Ritch, Denise Connolly, and Cindi Luciani. The 200 Medley Relay team of Ritch, Bradley, Gormley, and Stephan was a fourth place finish.

Individually, Cindi Luciani won a first place in the 200 Individual Medley with a school record time of 2:06.91, the 200 Back with a school and New England record of 2:07.27, and first with a school and New England Open record in the 400 Individual Medley. Cathy Ritch won the 200 Free with a school, Big East and New England record and qualified for the Senior National Meet with a 1:51.28. Karen Crossman finished with a third in the 200 Back, and a sixth in the 100 Back. Also contributing were Denise Connolly with a tenth in the 1650 Free, and Kate Bradley with an eighth in the 100 Breaststroke, and a seventh in the 200 Breaststroke. Kara Gormley broke a school record

in the 100 Butterfly with a seventh place finish of 1:00.39.

At the New England meet at URI, the women came in second place. "Outstanding performances on the individual events combined with great relays to help the team," said Coach John O'Neil. Cathy Ritch had second place finishes in the 100 Back and 200 Free. Cindi Luciani compiled first places in the 200 and 400 Individual Medleys, and a first in the 200 Back, the first time a Friar has done this. Cindi was awarded the New England Swimmer of the Year by the New England Women's Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Association (NEWISDA). Diver Beth Shaughnessy was awarded the Diver of the Year Award by NEWISDA as well. Other great individual efforts were seen by Karen Crossman in the 100 Back with a third place finish, and Beth Shaughnessy in 1 meter diving, placing third and placing second in 3 meter diving.

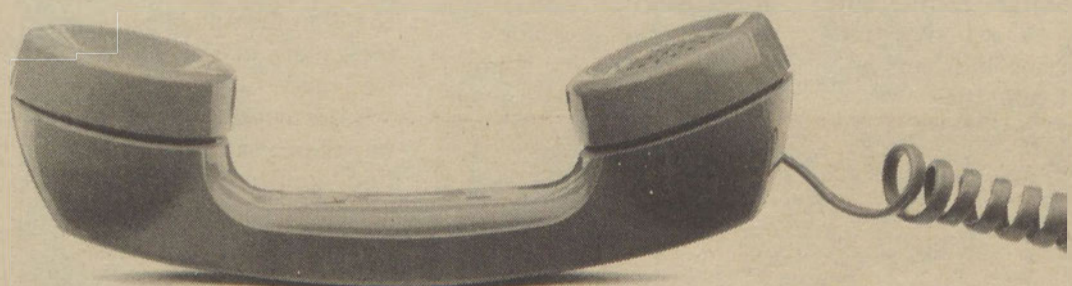
In the relays, a first place finish was won by Denise Connolly, Megan Anderson, Cindi Luciani and Cathy Ritch

with a time of 7:47.18 in the 800 Free. Third Place finishes by the 200 Medley Relay team of Ritch, Bradley, Gormley and Stephan and the 400 Medley team of Crossman, Bradley, Gormley and Anderson.

Coach John O'Neil talked of the seniors as helping the team to victory. "The seniors led us with other talented swimmers pitching in. The leadership of the seniors help everyone pull together for great performances by everyone on the team.

Each year at the New England Championships, three awards are given. The best swimmer (men's and women's), the best diver (also men's and women's), and Coach of the Year. Head coach John O'Neil won Coach of the Year for the 1989-90 season. Women's swimmer Cindi Luciani won the women's title (in addition to Big East Swimmer of the Year) and women's diver Beth Shaughnessy won Women's Diver of the Year. Congratulations to all for an outstanding season.

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Sports

Take That, UConn!!!

Lady Friars Defeat Connecticut 96-71 in BETournament Championship Now Undisputable Number One in Big East

by Renee Duff

They could feel it at half-time. The Lady Friars went into the locker room up 37-31, and they could taste the victory.

The time to start celebrating was still twenty minutes away, but Connecticut was rattled, even in front of the 4,137 fans, most of which were there to see them.

With three minutes left to play, many of these visible and vocal fans started to file out of Gample Pavilion, their team was down by twenty points.

The celebration was beginning for the Lady Friars. The starters came out to the ovations by the minority of Providence fans, and the clock expired with the Lady Friars ahead 82-61, and the undisputable Big East Champions.

"To go into a gym like Connecticut with 4,100 people and the Championship on the line is quite an experience," said Coach Bob Foley.

The Lady Friars, prior to

advancing to the finals, defeated Georgetown, 96-71 in the quarter-finals, and then Pittsburgh, 89-88 in the semi's.

Foley said he "knew we could win the game if we took the crowd out of it." The 4,137 fans that showed up is a Big East Women's Basketball single game record (for both a tournament game and regular season play). The fans cheered their Huskies and jeered the Lady Friars, yet UConn was the one to fold under the pressure.

"I knew we had the potential to beat them, but I was surprised by the score," said Foley, "UConn is a great team, and you don't beat great teams by 21 points."

The Lady Friars entered the tournament with an overall and Big East record identical to that of Connecticut (23-4 overall, 14-2 Big East) and sharing regular season championship honors with the Huskies. By the end of the Tournament, the Lady Friars proved who truly is the best in the Big East.

"Our schedule gave us a

definite advantage," commented Foley, "the experience we've had with top 10 teams has helped us tremendously in big games like this one." The Lady Friars earlier in the season defeated #5 NC State in the Championship game of the Coca-Cola Classic and lost to #1 Stamford and #9 Colorado in the Championship games of these respective tournaments.

The Lady Friars were relentless both defensively and offensively. Providence shot 56.5% from the field, compared to Connecticut's 37%. Providence out rebounded the Huskies and played the "best 40 minutes of defense I've seen in five years," commented Foley.

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Tournament and Conference honors were bestowed on four Lady Friars. Dottie VanGheem, Andrea Mangum, and Shanya Evans were all named to the Big East First Team. Dottie VanGheem and Tracy Lis were named to the All-Tournament Team, and Andrea Mangum was named

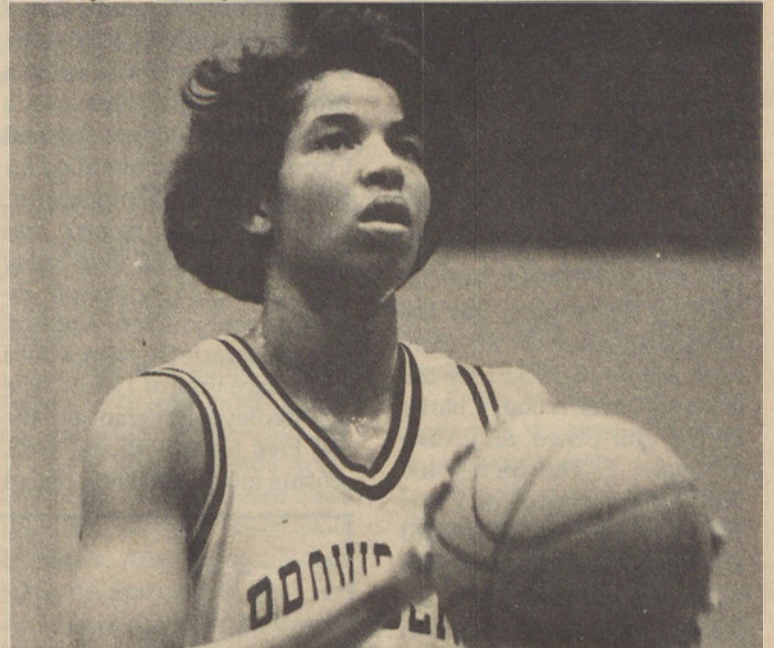
Tournament Most Valuable Player.

"I'm thrilled for the seniors," said Foley, "they've waited so long for this and after playing in two Big East Championship games we finally did it."

All the Lady Friars did a commendable job in this great victory. "Cheryl Daudelin

came off the bench when Dottie (VanGheem) was in foul trouble and kept us right in the game," added Foley.

The Lady Friars will now await the NCAA seedings and pairings to be announced on Sunday March 11th during the Men's Big East Championship game.



Andrea Mangum ended her Big East career on a very up note at the Big East Tournament this past weekend

Shocker At Schneider

UNH Downs PC two games to one; NCAA bid for Friars Unlikely

by Scott Pianowski

How does a promising season evaporate in less than twelve minutes? Ask the Providence College men's hockey team, because it happened to them.

Leading 4-2 in the final game of their critical best-of-three Hockey East quarterfinal, the Friars saw visiting New Hampshire strike for five goals in the final 11:04 to upset the Friars 7-5.

Most observers felt that a Friar win over the Wildcats in their series would have sealed one of the 12 available NCAA tournament bids. However, with the loss PC's NCAA tournament hopes were reduced to practically nil.

The clincher appears to be that in the other 11 quarterfinal matchups in tournament play around the country, no other upsets occurred. That appears to leave the Friars (22-10-3) out in the cold. PC will know for sure when the bids are announced March 11th.

"We didn't win our quarterfinal; we don't deserve to go," said Friar captain Rick Bennett, after playing what was probably his final game in the Providence black and gold.

PC fans had a reason to be optimistic when the Friars took a 3-2 lead into the locker room after two periods Sunday. PC held a fantastic 17-0-2 record in games where they led after the second stanza.

The entire season, however, would come crumbling down in the fateful third period.

The final 20 minutes started innocently enough, with Lyle Wildgoose potting a goal at 5:20 to stretch the lead to 4-2. The Friars had finally appeared to dispose of the pesky Wildcats.

UNH, though, wasn't dead yet. The 'Cats clawed to within one at 8:56 when Scott Morrow lifted a high backhand from 20 feet that sneaked by a screened Mark Romaine.

Just under seven minutes later, Wildcat Kevin Dean sent

the numerous complement of UNH fans into a frenzy when he capitalized on a PC giveaway in their own zone and beat Romaine to tie the score.

The game winner came at 18:34 when Domenic Amodeo bore down the left wing and rifled a bullet past Romaine. Two empty-net goals sealed the win for UNH.

"I don't think we played that bad," said a startled Mike McShane afterwards. "We didn't sit back with the lead; I thought we played okay in the period."

McShane, when asked later, went along with the general belief that the Friar tourney bid hopes were slim.

Thus, a season that started with such promise for PC ends in disappointing fashion.

The 1989-90 campaign is one that saw PC ranked as high as number two in the country. McShane's squad also fashioned the longest unbeaten streak in the school's history, ten games, in November and December.

However, an inconsistent power-play and an unsolidified goaltending situation plagued the Friars all season.

Now, for all those involved with the 1989-90 Friars, it is hard to swallow that this year's season could come to such an abrupt halt.

"I can't believe it's over," Bennett told a TV station one hour after Sunday's result. Rick's black and gold number eleven was still draped over his body.

Friars Tame Panthers, 85-74

Win A Big Boost to Tourney Hopes

by Ed Moore

OK smarty, are we going to the party?

Coach Rick Barnes thinks so and the Men of Steal put down thirty-nine reasons to back him up as Providence College beat the University of Pittsburgh in the Friars' Big East finale 85-74 last Saturday night.

The win was a relief for PC head man Barnes as the squad hit the we-all-hope magic number of seventeen wins. On the vital subject, Barnes said, "I have to believe, considering the past history of the tournament, we'll get in. I felt we were an NCAA team all year."

Getting to seventeen wasn't as easy as, say, getting number sixteen against Mississippi Valley State was. Pitt junior Jason Matthews hit six rainbows in the first half for eighteen of his twenty-eight points and the Friars entered the locker room down by six with the post-season hanging in the balance.

"Our players knew we were going to have to go to work for the whole forty minutes. Pitt has the best half-court offense in the league. They are explosive and hard to guard. In the end, we had a great defensive team effort," said Barnes.

The interior defense played on the Panthers' man/post-up machine, Brian Shorter, who was held to six points below his season average, was a key to the Friars grabbing their eighth conference win.

"Shorter is the best low-post

player in the Big East, and Abdul and I knew we had to use any means necessary to push him off the blocks where he likes to set up," acknowledged Providence forward Marques Bragg.

The taming of Shorter and Matthews and the pace of the affair were the keys to defeat for Pitt Coach Paul Evans. "We were out of kilter tonight. The tempo was too fast for us, and we had to take out Shorter in the first half. We tried to change the tempo to the point where we were almost playing a slow-down game."

Evans credited PC point guard Carlton Screen for running the show at a pace to the Friars' liking. "Screen had an exceptional game. When he plays well it seems like they all play well."

Screen had sixteen of his nineteen points in the second-half surge that brought the Friars back from the six-point deficit. His partner-in-reserve, Eric Murdock, tossed in twenty for the game to lead the club.

So now Barnes gets his team ready for the second season and two numbers stand out as PC prepares for the Big East Conference tournament. Seventeen and one. Seventeen wins for a Big East team usually means a tournament berth. One big upset over Georgetown (Friday 2:00pm at Madison Square Garden) would nail it down. Then, the NCAA would be singing, "Come over here my fine fellows..."



Rick Bennett's super PC career most likely came to an end last Sunday