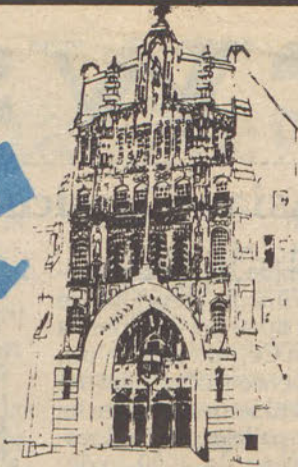




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Zoning Ordinance Enforced Off-Campus

by Mary M. Zurolo

Enforcement of a city ordinance which limits the number of unrelated occupants living in a single dwelling unit to a maximum of three has caused concern among off-campus students who may be in violation of this statute. This has led Father McPhail, Vice President of Student Services, to reiterate cautions about this practice in a letter which he sent home to parents over Christmas Break.

The ordinance states, "The Providence Zoning Ordinance limits the number of unrelated occupants living in a single dwelling unit to a maximum of three occupants...It is the landlord's responsibility not to rent to more than three (3) students, a fine of up to \$100.00 per day could be imposed by the Providence Housing Court. Students that over occupy an apartment will generally be

in violation of their lease and would be subject to eviction by the landlord. Students may also be subject to the jurisdiction of the Providence Housing Court and could face fines similar to those imposed on the landlord."

In the letter, distributed over Christmas break, Father McPhail stated, "Since some of our students appear to be in violation of this ordinance, they and their landlord might be subject to legal action by the housing court. Although the college's Off-Campus Housing Office has always advised students of this provision of the housing code, we have reason to believe that such violations do exist on the part of some students. If your son or daughter plans to reside off-campus, please advise them to rent only with two other persons. If the housing court acts on violations, it could well require a person or persons to vacate their apartment to bring it into conformity with existing regulations."

Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, of the Off-campus Housing office, says, "Students should be aware that they could be facing eviction if they draw attention to themselves by excessive noise." Mrs. Ryan also admits, however, that she has never heard of this ordinance being enforced with regard to Providence College students. She emphasizes that it is the landlord's responsibility to make sure that the number of occupants living in an off-campus apartment is not in violation of this code.

The ordinance, which was passed in 1970, started to be enforced this past semester when the city filed suit against landlord Demetri Foussekis who rented properties to Brown students on the East side. According to an article which appeared in The Brown Daily Herald, the settlement in this case

allows students to stay until the end of the semester. After May 31, these properties-and all other off-campus apartments- will be required to confirm to city zoning and building ordinances.

In a case which appeared in the April 20, 1987 edition of Insight magazine, however, it was reported that a judge ruled in favor of 10 students who were in violation of a similar city ordinance.

Gloucester County (N.J.) Superior Court Judge Edward Miller noted that the students-known locally as the Glassboro Ten live together like a family and share expenses and chores, so they ought to be regarded as a family. City officials had attempted to have the students evicted under an ordinance designed to cut down on student rowdiness in the vicinity of Glassboro State College.

Minors Program Reactivated For Debate

by Alyson Molloy

The agenda of the first Student Congress meeting of the semester included a familiar issue, the institution of a Minor Program at Providence College. As many will remember the proposal to have a program of this type at PC was vetoed last spring by the president of the college, Father Cunningham. His decision was primarily based on the financial impacts that the implementation of this program could impose on the

college.

Student Congress representative, Michael McDonald, presented a resolution to the Congress on Monday to have the proposal brought up again before the administration, because of a study that was done this summer by PC business professor, Maurice Paradis. The study surveyed eighteen colleges comparable to PC including: Amherst, Fairfield, Holy Cross, and Villanova. Fourteen of the eighteen institutions surveyed did offer academic minors as an option to their students. Minors

were offered in various areas including the languages and business. The area of the study which directly responded to the financial aspects of this type of program stated that of the fourteen institutions not one was aware of any financial problems caused by the minor system.

Also, nine of the fourteen colleges reported that they did not have to increase their faculty at all after instituting the program; of the other five schools, four were not aware of any increase, and one said

they had some increase in the language department. The final result of the survey was that "no institutions considered their minors programs financial failures."

The Student Congress voted unanimously to support the concept and implementation of the Minors System to the Faculty Senate at the next meeting and copies are being sent of Father Cunningham, Dr. McKay, Vice President for Academic Administration, and Dr. McGovern, Associate Vice President for Academic Administration.

African-American Scholar Talks on "Putting Students Back in the Classroom"

by Colleen Carson

Dr. Lillie P. Howard, scholar of African-American Literature, professor of English, and associate vice presidents for academic affairs at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, was the keynote speaker for PC's kick off celebration of Black History Month. Dr. Howard's talk, "Putting Students Back into the Educational Process," was held on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

The evening began with an invocation by Rev. Dabash, O.P. and was followed by a greeting from the president of PC, Rev. Cunningham, O.P. Diana Cruz, president of the Afro-American Society, introduced the honored speaker by

stating that "with her wealth of learning and teaching experiences, Dr. Lillie P. Howard certainly has a lot to share with us."

Dr. Howard's talk focused mainly on students in the educational system and included a discussion of Afro-American Studies, cultural awareness, and "readiness" of blacks in the community. She felt that these topics are important to teachers and students. "As a nation pre-occupied with students, the student is often treated as a number to be recruited and not as a person. This is a problem which must be acted upon," she stated.

As a student during the turbulent 1960's, Dr. Lillie

Howard remembers witnessing the segregation of black people. She remembers the dogs and the water hoses and the separate water fountains and ice-cream counters. Dr. Howard was a freshman in college Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated. To her these are all personal memories which she observed.

According to Dr. Howard, "everyone is on a separate journey. Nobody was really in charge when we thought - we all were. We are all teachers and we are all students."

Dr. Howard began her career with Wright State University in 1975 as an assistant professor of English. She became assistant dean of Wright

State's College of Liberal Arts in 1982, and was promoted to associate dean in 1984. In 1987, Dr. Howard was named assistant vice president for academic affairs at Wright State, and was promoted to associate vice president one year later.

Dr. Howard Received her Ph.D. in English from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. She is the author of the book Zora Neale Hurston, and a number of articles published variously in "Essence Magazine," "CLA Journal," and the "Journal of Black Studies." She is currently preparing for publication of a book entitled Alice Walker and Zora Neale Hurston: The Common Bond.

News

Olympians Bring Special Competition to PC

by Andrea Parrella

On Saturday, February 3, the Peterson Recreation Center was ablaze with anxious competitors and excited spectators for the annual Rhode Island Special Olympics Basketball Tournament. In keeping with the tradition of the Olympics, the day began with a torch run at 9:00 a.m. by several PC students from the state capital to the field house. The 22 teams from Rhode Island high schools competed until 4:00 p.m. while the younger competitors participated in a skills competition. When the competitions were finished, the participants walked over to Alumni cafeteria which was turned into a dance club while the students "jammed" with a DJ.

As a result of months of preparation by many dedicated people, Saturday's events ran smoothly and suc-

cessfully. Among those to be congratulated are Chris Hopkins, the official representative for the RI Special Olympics, Annmarie Hayes ('90), Director of Competition, and the four event organizers including Theresa Owens ('90), Lori Michniewich ('91), MaryEllen Niewicki ('91), and Pam Woolford ('91). Another 100 PC student volunteers were present on Saturday to sponsor the teams through their encouragement and applause during and between the games. Pam Woolford, who has been working with the Special Olympics for three years, and Pat Ryan, for one year, both encourage other PC students to volunteer for the upcoming swimming events. They comment that "at the end of the day, everyone volunteers, participants, spectators, have smiles on their faces." It is very clear that in these games everyone wins!

Library Hours

Friday, February 16..... 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Saturday, February 17..... 10:00a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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Asian Classicist To Speak

Columbia University professor William Theodore de Bary will open the President's Forum on Culture and Values at Providence College for the Spring 1990 semester when he visits the college on Wednesday, February 14, 1990, to deliver a talk entitled, "Asian Classics in the Humanities Curriculum."

The talk will consider the question of whether there is a canon of great books in Asian studies that parallels the canon of great books in Western Civilization courses.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall III on the

college campus. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. de Bary is the John Mitchell Mason Professor of the University at Columbia University. He holds a bachelor's degree, master's degree, and a Ph. D. from Columbia College.

The professor, in addition to having authored numerous books, has been the recipient of several distinctions and awards, including the "Great Teacher Award" from Columbia University and the Ch'ien Mu Lectureship at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Housing Specialist To Speak

Reverend Anderson W. Clary, Jr., a housing and community economic development specialist with the Urban League of Rhode Island, and a former associate minister at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Providence, will help Providence College celebrate Black History Month when he visits the campus on Thursday, February 15, 1990, to deliver a talk entitled, "Facing the Classroom Challenge."

The event begins at 3 p.m. in Slavin Center, Rom 203. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Rev. Clary, a 1969 graduate of PC and a former captain of the PC basketball team, also studied in the graduate biblical studies program at PC. He was ordained a minister in 1981, and now serves as pastor of the Zion Union Church in Hyannis, MA in addition to his duties at the Urban League.

The lecturer has also served as the director of the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs' nutrition program for the elderly and as adjunct professor for Harvard Divinity School's Field Ministry Training Program.

Students Honored

Sixteen Providence College seniors have been named to the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a national directory which annually profiles outstanding student leaders.

The selection of these students was based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They are:
 Suzanne L. Archer, an elementary/special education major, of Newtown, CT;

Craig A. Callender, a philosophy and humanities major, of North Providence, RI;

Noel Forna, a humanities major, of Marlboro, MA;

Joseph L. Grossi, Jr., an English major, of Providence, RI;

Brian W. Hill, a mathematics major, of North Providence, RI;

Nancy E. Jenkins, an English major, of Peabody, MA;

Barbara A. Jones, a psychology major, of Smithtown, NY;

Donald E. Kilguss, Jr., a history major, of Cranston, RI;

Meredith L. MarcAurele, a finance major, of Warwick, RI

Thomas J. Mezzanotte, a biology major, of Warwick, RI

Leonard J. Nannarone, Jr., a political science major, of Providence, RI;

James T. Ruggieri, a religious studies major, of Barrington, RI;

Gina Marie Salvatore, a Spanish/secondary education major, of Prospect, CT;

Michelle M. Taylor, an accounting major, of Wilbraham, MA;

Jeffrey R. Coughlin, a political science major, of North Reading, MA; and

Mark D. Richards, a mathematics major from West Roxbury, MA.

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International News in Brief

(AP) According to a fellow anti-apartheid leader, Nelson Mandela calls South African President De Klerk's recent concessions "Courageous." But Mandela reportedly does not believe they will lead to talks between guerillas and the government. His views were relayed by the Reverend Allan Boesak, who met with Mandela today.

(AP)- The American Cancer Society predicts the number of men who die from lung cancer will drop this year. It would be the first decline since the organization started making projections in 1953. The group expects 92 thousand men to die of lung cancer, down one thousand from last year. But it also predicts the disease will claim 50 thousand women's lives—one thousand more than last year.

(AP) Central Florida is experiencing an outbreak of wildfires, officials blame the drought and the dry vegetation from the Christmas freeze. The counties surrounding Tampa and St. Petersburg are the hardest hit: 122 fires there since the first of the year—almost triple last year's rate.

(AP) Eric Clapton is hitting the road again. Plans were announced today for a 27 city U.S. tour. Clapton's first concert will be in Atlanta March 28th. The tour will last six weeks. It'll be Clapton's first U.S. tour since 1987. Though he did appear with the Rolling Stones several times during their "Steel Wheels" tour. This tour won't be sponsored. Clapton's been accused of selling put ever since he recut his song "After Midnight" for a beer commercial.

(AP) President Bush's top environmental adviser is defending his boss' response to the global warming problem. Environmentalists criticized Bush for proposing further research instead of immediate action to clean up the pollution that's hating up the planet. But Environmental Protection Agency Chief William Reilly says Bush is "responding very well" to the problem.

(AP)- A judge in Portland, Oregon, has upheld the city's ban on food containers made of plastic foam. McDonald's and other restaurants challenged the law. The city says the foam containers take up a lot of space in the landfills and take generations to break down.

(AP) Did Oliver North get a fair trial? That's the Question before a federal appeals court considering a request to overturn North's Iran-Contra convictions. Lawyers for the fired white house aide told the court today that jurors and witnesses were tainted by exposure to the highly publicized testimony North gave Congress under a grant of immunity. Government Attorney Gerard Lynch denied that. One member of the three-judge appeals court asked why former President Reagan wasn't called to testify at North's trial and why North wasn't allowed to see written answers Reagan gave investigators. Lynch said Reagan's written statements wouldn't have been helpful to North. The trial judge quashed a subpoena

for Reagan. Saying there was nothing to show he authorized North to do anything illegal.

(AP)-Investors awaiting a major announcement from financially strapped Pan Am have so far been disappointed. It had been rumored the announcement would come out of the carrier's board meeting today. But, the meeting has ended and no announcements were made.

The leader of one of Pan Am's unions had said the board was expected to announce a deal—possibly a merger deal with Northwest airlines parent N-W-A. An hour before the close, Pan Am stock was down a-quarter on the New York exchange at three and a half.

Disciplinary Measures Handed Down

On January 30, 1990, the Disciplinary Board met and heard three unrelated cases concerning violations of the PC Student Handbook and/or Residence Life Handbook.

In the first case, one student was charged with the verbal abuse of any person or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person, responsibility for the behavior of visitors and guests in one's Residence Hall, and underage drinking. This student was fined \$300, put on disciplinary probation until January, 1991 and must complete 40 hours of community service.

During the second hearing another student was

charged with the consumption of alcoholic beverages as a minor, being intoxicated, and exhibiting physical and/or verbal abuse which threatened or endangered the health or safety of any person. This student was fined \$350, put on one year of disciplinary probation, and must complete 40 hours of community service.

The third and last case found a student guilty of physical and/or verbal abuse of any person or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person. This student was fined \$400, put on disciplinary probation until May, 1991, and must complete 50 hours of community service.

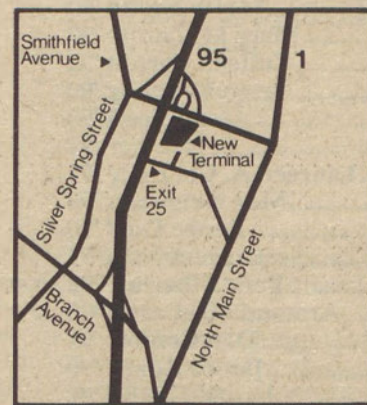
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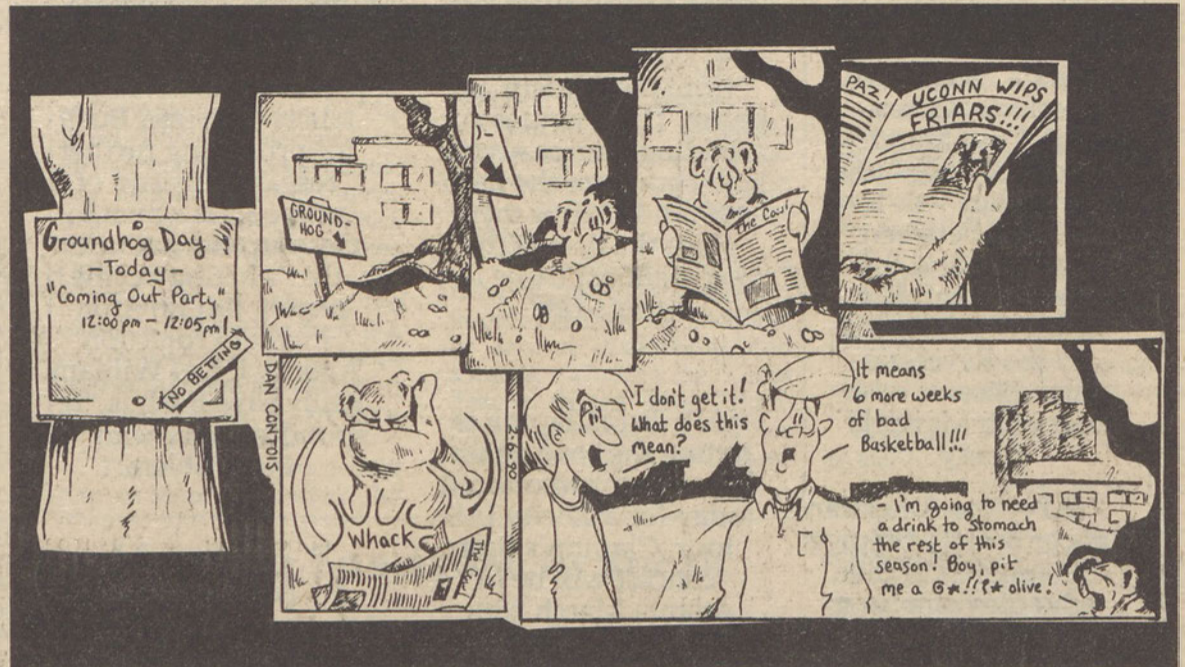
Three's a Crowd?

The Providence zoning ordinance passed in 1970 states that the maximum number of unrelated occupants residing in a single dwelling unit is limited to three individuals. The ordinance also claims that it is primarily the landlord's responsibility not to rent to more than three students in each apartment. Presently, the chief building inspector of Providence has suddenly decided to enforce this twenty year-old ordinance, which has been neglected or conveniently overlooked for a number of years.

A number of Brown University students are reacting emphatically to threats of eviction, stating that though they may be unrelated, they live, work, and function as a stable family unit.

We, as college students and the future leaders of America, share common experiences, purposes, ambitions and goals. We attend colleges and universities in the hope of acquiring sufficient wisdom, knowledge, ethics, and morality in order to provide ourselves and our future families not only with affluence but with a solid family structure upon which all healthy, surviving political systems are built. We, by living, working and learning together, are discovering the secrets of compromise, of living peaceably and harmoniously, be it two students or five. One would think that this invaluable art of compromise and the successful living relationship between unrelated persons would be admired and encouraged as a paradigm for the world at large.

Furthermore, it is important to note that a reasonable number of students living together are more able to better afford a cleaner, healthier, well-heated, rodent-free living environment. One would think that individual safety and overall well-being, not to mention a high standard of living, would be important to city officials. Thus it seems unnecessary, provided students are not maintaining an "Animal House" existence, to ban the established, practical, family-like camaraderie we as students need and enjoy. . . just because we're students.



Public Behavior Of Private Officials

Fr. Joeseph Lennon

At one time, Barney Frank's misdeed with a male prostitute would have evoked outcries of righteous indignation rather than encouraging applause and cheers as he paraded in Fall River. "We're all for you Barney... Hang in there, Barney." This favorable reaction heralds a change in the public's attitude toward so-called sexual deviance.

It also raises some serious questions. When should the private life of public officials become the matter of public concern? When may public officials claim that their private lives are none of the public's business? Former Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke, while in the throes of a divorce, complained that the public had no right to intrude into "every bureau drawer, every clothes closet, every item in my checkbook, every intimate detail in my personal life."

In the past, members of Congress usually connived at the sexual improprieties of their colleagues, and even when they did not, the press rarely reported them. But since the summer of 1976, the public has been treated to an orgy of sex exposes of political leaders. Some episodes involved misuse of public funds and conflict of interest; others involved abuse of office and violations of the law.

When misbehavior was not illegal, the official sometimes argued that it was caused not by lack of integrity, but by weakness, bad judgement or naivete, and should not distract voters from more substantial issues of government or from the politician's history of accomplishment. Thus citizens are left to judge whether their leader's misdeed lessens his effectiveness or interferes with his duties, or whether in the long run, his political achievements redeem- or outweigh- his sexual misconduct or homosexual life style.

In some cultures, moral expectations about a leader's conduct may differ greatly from

what Americans look for. Speaking of politics in Indonesia, J.D. Legge observes that Sukarno's "massive preoccupation with sex was a matter of admiration rather than disapproval- a demonstration, perhaps, of Sukarno's continuing virility and thus of his political potency as well."

But in America, individual virtue has always been considered crucial in maintaining responsive and legitimate government. Voters expect their political leaders to observe higher standards of personal morality than expressed in the least common denominator of society's standards. It is impossible to isolate effects of character from those of law and government structure, and society has always supported sanctions against the misbehavior of leaders.

Officials, by the example of their own private lives, can have an effect for good or ill on the way citizens conduct their personal lives. Public figures who deal courageously with personal difficulties- wayward offspring, crumbling marriages, alcoholism, drug addiction, breast cancer, death of a loved one- not only excite admiration but invite imitation.

In 1987, Barney Frank came out of the gay closet. He was still re-elected despite his public declaration of homosexuality. But, in 1964, when Walter Jenkins, an aide to President Johnson, was charged with homosexual activity in the men's room of a Washington YMCA, the incident received wide publicity and Jenkins promptly resigned.

Frank is now undecided about running for a sixth congressional term. His decision will hinge on the public's reaction- whether voters consider his sexual preferences to be no one else's business and

whether the Democratic party feels he is too great a risk or liability.

There is a moral ambiguity in the Frank case. Acts of fornication, adultery, and homosexuality are commonly classed as acts of private morality which do not directly affect an individual's ability to do a job. At the same time, they indirectly undermine citizens' confidence in elected officials, run counter to traditional morality and increase the possibility of blackmail. The controversy over the alleged use of marijuana and other drugs by members of the White House staff illustrates the interplay between legal, moral, and political considerations in this area.

Not long ago, the courts upheld the dismissal of a homosexual public employee because he publicly pursued an "activist role in implementing his unconventional beliefs." On the other hand, they reinstated a fired employee because he did not "openly flaunt" his homosexuality. Yet some cities and states have enacted laws guaranteeing rights of job protection, etc. to homosexuals. Again, most states have abolished sodomy statutes, and where they still exist, they are rarely enforced.

All this adds up to a greater legal toleration of homosexuality. Notwithstanding, the thesis "it's his own private business" is basically spurious. A strictly private morality is impossible, if that term signifies personal behavior having no effect on the general society. Just as low standards in personal hygiene can endanger personal health, so low standards in private morals can endanger public welfare. All behavior, especially the conduct of political leaders, contributes to the creation of a moral climate in which children are raised and in which citizens carry out their daily life and business.

Father Lennon is the Former Vice-President for Community Affairs at PC

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Commentary

Letters To The Editor:

And Away We Go...

Dear Editor:

As members of the Class of 1991 embark on a semester in Europe, interested members of the Class of 1992 have begun their application process. Providence College prides itself on being a school which tries to give every qualified student the opportunity to go abroad. However, if the student is not participating in PC's year-long programs in Fribourg, Oxford, or Japan, the quality and amount of help offered by the Providence in Europe (PIE) Office, I believe, is a little lax.

One of the main problems is housing. There is a total of 68 people going abroad for the semester, usually the second semester. Students going abroad were discouraged from entering the on-campus apartment lottery. Also, the Off-Campus Housing Office did not find people to sublet off-campus apartments for a semester. It is ridiculous to waste approximately \$2,000 on housing for a place where you won't be living. Tuition is high enough already. The only option left is to live in the dorms. However, by the time you're a Junior the dorm scene is "played out." As more students make advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity to study in and experience Europe, I think that the offices of PIE, Off-Campus Housing, and Residence should get together to address this problem and try to work out a solution. After all, aren't these offices there to help the students?

Sincerely,
Shannon L. Skenyon
Class of 1992

This Ain't No Disco

Dear Editor:

I am writing as the general manager of WDOM in response to a letter that you published in the January 31 issue of the Cowl regarding our new morning show. In the past WDOM programmed classical music during the morning show. While WDOM recognizes a responsibility to the community, we must give priority to the students of Providence College who fund and freely give their time to operate the station. The goal of our new morning show which airs weekdays from 7 to 10 am and features the best of both progressive and classic rock with commentary by some of our funniest disc jockeys, is to give Providence College students something to wake up to. There is no question that this music is more popular with college students. WDOM has not in any way abandoned classical programming. We now air this style of music every weekday from 10am to 5pm. We are very sorry if we have alienated some of our audience who have enjoyed our classical department in the past, and hope that you will tune into WDOM during our new classical hours. We also hope that Providence College students tune in and enjoy our new morning show. All comments are greatly appreciated and can be sent to myself c/o

Timothy E. Muesle
General Manager
WDOM
Class of 90

Big Brother's Watching

Dear Editor:

In December, a group of students who were dissatisfied with the Big Brothers and Sisters Program of Providence College wrote to The Cowl with a catalogue of complaints. Although we appreciate constructive criticism, when merited, I feel there was a large, uninformed misconception expressed in the letter. When the current board took control of the organization, Big Brothers and Sisters was an embattled organization. It had needs that outstripped our resources and there was a lack of control. Every person on the board, with the exception of two out of fourteen, graduated. What was essentially a new board had to pull together fast enough to interview 300 to 400 applicants.

We are not part of a national or statewide organization. Although there are current negotiations to have our organization be somewhat "usurped" by the state offices, everything for the past few years has been student generated and run. We believed our interview process was fair. The disgruntled students complained of the lack of "objectivity" and professionalism on our part. I feel our board had a very large task to accomplish in a small time, and they handled it well.

Yes, we were not totally objective. Any interview is partially subjective; the interviewer has to get a certain feel for the applicant that cannot be found on a resume. When you have to choose "the best", you are making a subjective decision. THAT'S LIFE, KIDS!!!

We have worked in concert with our fantastic supervisor, Dr. Clement DeMayo and Student Services to add control. First semester was to "tighten" things (making groups smaller and increasing the one-on-one relationship). Second semester will find more activities and programming. As to the complaint that there are students who haven't been accepted and haven't yet heard from us; your applications are still active.

We started a new program to accommodate the increasing number of people who petition to be in our organization. Up until the last week of last semester, we were still adding people to our ranks. I am sorry if we inconvenienced any one by not sending rejections but we have made an effort to accommodate everyone. Further, we have worked out an arrangement with the state organization where you can be a Big Brother or Sister through their program. Contact me at Box # 2474 if interested. Lastly, I feel future concerns should be addressed directly to our board, and if you feel you can do things better, run for office next year. We need good people.

Sincerely,
Jacques Lamarre
President
Big Brothers and Sisters

Undying(?) Passion

Dear Editor:

Like many other PC students, I was a high school athlete. My passion was running. Faithfully in the rain, wind, snow, and sun I strew my sweat on the pavement and the track. I ran until my friends said I was either sadistic or crazy. Perhaps I was a bit of both, and like every other addict, I burned out. My last race was a blow out. I didn't run all summer because I was so upset with myself.

It was when my runner's legs, once so miniskirt perfect, began to look like stuffed sausages that I decided to do something physical again. Hmm, I thought, what should I do? I need a change. Something not too strenuous but beneficial. Then it came to me, painted red and blue on the wall, "Aerobics." So I have been a loyal aerobiciser for three months.

Aerobics is great! They play nifty music and the instructor is one of the sweetest and most enthusiastic people I have ever met. Yet, my heart doesn't soar when I jump and hop like it used to when I ran. My body doesn't fly and my mind stays earthbound. Aerobics is fun, but my soul cries for more.

Plus with my friends sending me all the articles and pictures of their high school success, how can I not feel guilty for not running. So, last week I tied on my Nikes and headed for Peterson; not to hop, but to run. I practically shook with anticipation. Would I fall on my face after two laps? Would I get the dreaded cotton mouth and stomach cramps?

I leapt onto the track and can you imagine my horror when confronted with a towering basketball player. I darted to his right only to be blocked by a massive bicep. Well, I being the short frosh that I am avoided both of these characters, turned the corner and was safe for about forty-five seconds until I had to encounter the other court. The game invariably was being played on the track. I moved off the track only to have a body come flying at me from out of nowhere. I screamed and was ignored as the ominous creature smashed into me.

I have been running for a week and I've got the idea. I can't run ON the track, but AROUND it. I must not be within a twenty yard radius of anyone touching a basketball and even then must fear for my life. Sometimes basketball players are ruthless. Upon crushing the very toes that have born me ten laps they neither acknowledge my presence, nor grace me with an apology.

All I ask for is that basketball players have some mercy on me and other runners. I shouldn't have to play dodge ball. When I have the courtesy to be aware of you, you should be aware of me. I have tried to be kind by moving out of the way of your death battles, however you should remember that I am working out also. Getting back into shape is difficult with the shadows and glories of my past haunting me. I do not mean to down play basketball. I always wished I had coordination and six more inches of height, but alas I am clumsy and short. I only wish to run peacefully so that my heart will again soar and my legs will begin to take some semblance of their past form. Please all Peterson basketball players, look out for me and my fellow runners and to you who are courteous I thank you from the bottom of my Nikes.

Jennifer Mills
Class of '93

Slam! Bam! Jam! Baby!

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written to address a problem that has been bothering me as well as many others I am sure. The problem, PC basketball fans. Being a Senior at Providence College and having attended almost every home men's basketball game and even a number of away contests during this time, this is a problem I feel is in desperate need of being addressed. I think the issue finally came to a head for me last Saturday night during the Friar's loss to a very good University of Connecticut basketball team in which I witnessed from my student section seat numerous fans heading for the exits with well over twelve minutes to go in the game. Now I realize that at the time UConn was very much in control of the game, but there is no excuse for this kind of fair weatherness from these so called "fans". I'm not pointing fingers at students, alumni, or season ticket holders because we are all in this together, but something must be done. These are the same fans who were on their feet handing out ovations and cheers during the 1987 Final Four season, and the same fans who embarrassed Providence College athletics and the city of Providence by booing the team night in and night out during the disa 1988 campaign. I do realize that this is big time college athletics and that this is not the only place in the country where this happens, but our athletes aren't making over \$2 million dollars a year like Jon Koncak. These guys want nothing more than to win every game for themselves and for us fans, and we have to learn to understand this. I wouldn't even consider PC having the homecourt advantage in any of their so called "home" games this year. The small but vocal contingent from Connecticut put our capacity crowd to shame with their cheers. How good does this look to a potential recruit considering enrolling at PC. Every time I watch a Duke game on television and watch their fans chant in unison as they count down the 45 second shot clock for the home team so they'll know when to shoot the ball, I want to tape the game and make 13,160 copies and hand them out to PC "fans" to show them what a home court advantage in college basketball should be like. If this is the way ticket holders want to behave then they should get together with those great fans who visit the Boston Garden 41 times a year to yawn, chat, sit on their hands, or do whatever those t ue Celtics fans do. As the ever colorful college basketball broadcaster Dick Vitale would probably say if he were to witness what takes place at the Civic Center when things aren't going so rosy for the Friar "faithful". "These Friar fans are no PTF's baby!" That "Prime Time Fans" for those of you not familiar with Mr. Vitale.

Stanley W. Mickus
Class of 1990

ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

Do you think it was wrong for the Administration to have "Barney the Dog" removed from campus and destroyed without the consent of the student body?



Kate Crowley, '90 and Matt Gallup, '91: It was wrong. They should have checked with students to see if they could take him into their homes. Barney was a landmark.



Brian Brine, '90: Yeah, I didn't like the dog.



Mike McCaffrey, PC Alumnus: It was absolutely wrong because he was a college mascot. How could you put him to sleep? He never harmed anyone. There's no reason to put an innocent dog to sleep.



Kelly Kerrigan, '93: I thought it was awful because he was such a part of PC.



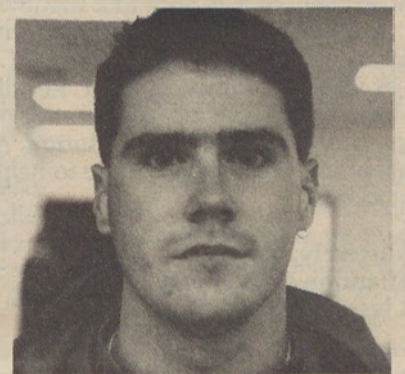
Kelly Holt, '90: It's very sad. I think a home could have been found for him before he was placed in the pound. He was a PC tradition and epitomized the typical PC student - fat, lazy, hung around Slavin all day...he probably even drank beer.



Tom Morris, PC Alumnus: It sounds like another PC budget-cutting move.



Kyla Korchinski, '93 and Christine Curtiss, '93: We think it's wrong because someone could have found a home for him. There's no reason for a dog like Barney to be destroyed.



John Donohue, '90: Someone should have done it a long time ago. I gladly would have but I'm already on probation.



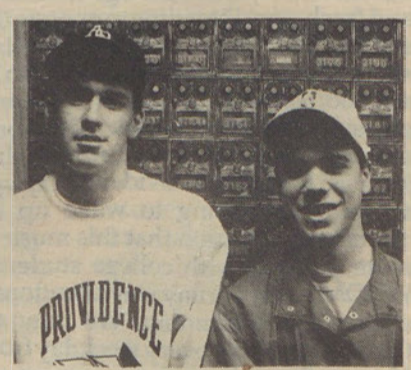
Pete Treacy, '90: I was wondering where he was. I noticed that the hamburgers in Mondo taste a little funny lately.



Colleen Ryan, '90 and Abdul Shamsid-Deen, '90: No, Barney upheld the PC tradition - he was the ultimate Friar. He never bothered anybody and guarded the Huxley Gate fearlessly. It was a sad day when he was kicked out of Dore.



John McAleavey, '90: No, I don't think he bothered anyone. Even though he was a little mangy, he was everyone's friend.

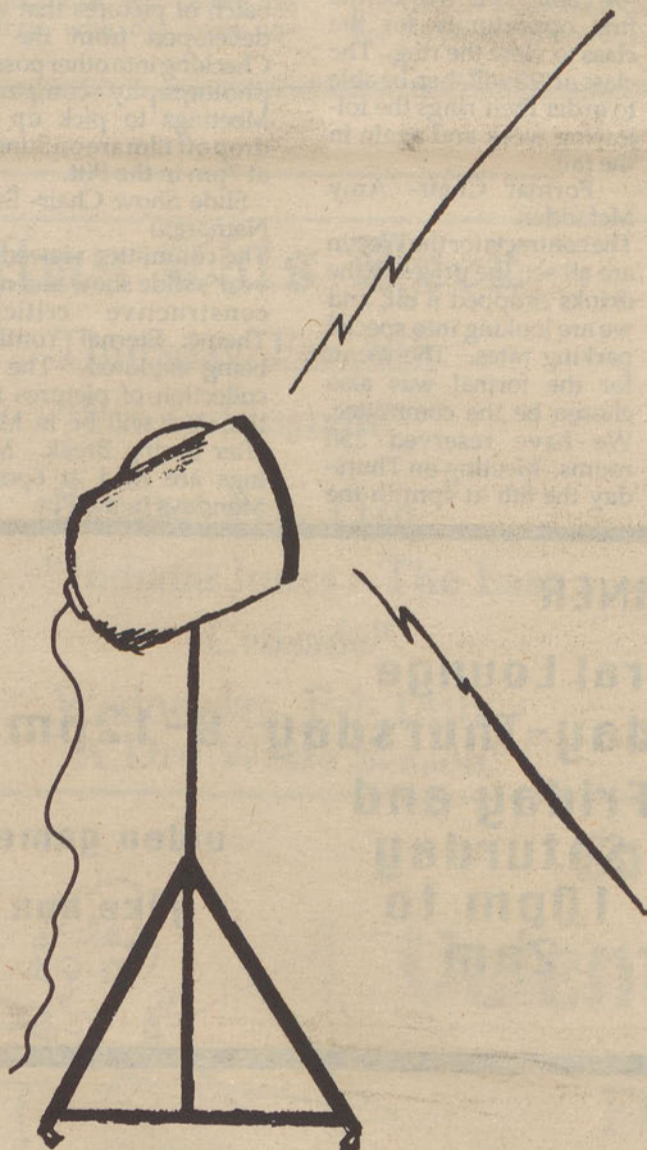


Chuck Collings, '93 and Pat Connolly, '93: We think it's awful. We are trying to organize a ceremony to pay homage to him. Maybe a candle-lit ceremony in Dore.

Next Week's Question: Does PC Have Fair Weather Fans When It Comes To It's Sports Teams?

The Spotlight's On You!

It is on this day, February 7th, that we, The Office of Residence Life, would like to extend a warm Thanks to the Resident Assistants for all of your hard work, time, dedication and enthusiasm. You are a very special group of people who were given a challenge and accepted it. As an R.A. you play many roles. You are a friend, an administer, a mediator, a programmer, a leader, a disciplinarian, a counselor, a student, an athlete, a club member, etc. This is certainly a tall order to fill but because you have been able to fill it and fill it well, you have gained and infinite amount of experience. Your effort and commitment reflects the quality of life in our Residence Halls. You've done a Great Job! Again, Many Thanks to all of you!!



Myleen Leary	Mike Tivnan
Sue Coulter	Neil Corcoran
Kristi Santamaria	Ted Morgan
Lara Aillon	Genie De Barros
Natalie Brunelle	Cheryl Martancik
Rob Cappadona	Debbie Cohrs
Bob Baehl	Kristina Whiton
Kathy Jewell	Michelle Calande
Rich Duffy	Heidi Pacewicz
Rachel Nolan	Paul Goebelbecker
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Student Congress

Congress Minutes

By Amy Umland

The meeting on Feb. 5th started with a general announcement that Student Congress members will be going out to the dorms and telling students what Congress entails.

Committee on Academic Affairs Chairperson Michael McDonald attended a Faculty Senate Meeting about the implementation of a minor system at P.C. The Senate approved the resolution. However, the program still has to be approved by Fr. Cunningham.

Committee of Teacher Evaluation Chairperson Marianne Monte is organizing the members of Congress to help her disperse class surveys. She will consolidate this information into a booklet which will better help students to find the classroom structure for which they are looking.

Committee of Elections Chairperson Paul Nelson reported that his committee will be working closely with the Cowl during campaign periods. The possibility of having a separate Elections Issue of the Cowl was suggested. Also having all of the elections within a two week period rather than a four week span is being considered. A meeting will be held Wed. at 5:30 in the Congress Office.

Committee on Foods Chairperson Kathleen Ley reported that the 15 meal plan possibly is going to be altered so, students could choose which meals they would like to attend. A suggestion box for the cafe is on the way and in order to add to the spirit of Valentine's Day decorations are being planned!

Clubs and Organizations meeting for presidents is being held Wed., Feb. 7th at 5:30.

Ethics Committee issued cuts to some members who did not fulfill their Congress obligations.

Intramural Athletic Board is planning for Super Sports which will take place on April 7th!

Bob Serino reported that the Apartment Complex Committee will be selling balloons for Valentine's Day! They will be selling apartment T-shirts in the near future. Along with Residence Board they will be planning Siblings Weekend.

May Toscano of Residence Board announced the GRAND opening of Colonel's Corner which attracted quite a few students! The hours for the Corner are Monday-Thursday 8:00pm-12:00am and Friday and Saturday 10:00pm-2:00am. They also have a Volleyball Tournament scheduled for this Sat. from 12pm-5pm. The Blind date balls are being planned.

Paul Cervini Chairperson of the Off Campus Residence Organization expressed concern about how to reduce the amount of trash left out on the streets at the end of the year.

Committee on Administration reported by Paul Nelson explained a Bridge Program which was passed. This program supports students whose academic careers need further guidance. Its main emphasis is on basic English and Math- the enrollment is 25 students. Unfortunately, Geisters was also mentioned at the meeting because nine P.C. students were arrested for under-age drinking this past weekend. The student cut from work hours is due to the fact that they must have

worked at a higher rate of pay than assigned and/or had more hours than scheduled. Fr. Cunningham announced that tuition will be increased next year. Yet, how much of an increase is still unknown.

Fr. McPhail, Faculty representative, reported that the negative activity has decreased in the neighborhood, yet, the cops will remain. He also stated that students cannot sign contracts only the college administration has the authority to do so. An extra clean-up charge will be billed to Student Services if any Alumni Cafe trays are found outside of the cafe. The charge will be \$10.00 for every tray. He also restated that the rule about open bars which have been ban from on-campus social events for years will remain in existence. This is because student-activity funds cannot be used to supply alcohol. He wants to remind everyone that proper behavior should be exhibited when students leave bars.

Students Congress Lobbyists, Mike McDonald and Kevin Kollar reported that the city may be passing a strict law concerning fake ids. This would mean anyone caught with false identification on first offense would have their license suspended for 3-6 months; second offense 6mos.-1yr.; third offense revocation.

The Senior

Class-has been selling '90 Sweatshirts. They organized an Alumni Pep Rally this past weekend. Their '90 Days Party is also being planned.

The Junior Class- scheduled a Club Night at Rosie O'Gradys for this Wed. from 9pm-1am. Buses will begin leaving at 8:30 outside of the Fennel Gates.

The Sophomore Class- will be selling their Stag tickets until Thursday afternoon. The class hopes for another huge success and urges everyone to buy their ticket now!

The Freshmen Class- will be selling Valentine Grams this week.

Pitt.

Semi-formal- Tracey Campbell
The committee is trying to look into any reasonable options for the semi. Any ideas are welcome. Meeting at 7pm on Wed. the 7th in the Pitt.

Publicity Chair- Shannon Skeynon
Please contact if you can help out. Meetings are Tuesdays at 3:30 in the Pitt.

Special Events Chair- Christine Boyle
Since this committee does not have a lot to do right now, Chris has agreed to take on the job of fundraising for the time being. We need lots of ideas! The meetings will normally be at 6pm in the Pitt on Thursdays.

Entertainment Chair- Beth Anne Fitzgerald
This committee traveled to Warwick last week to hear the tapes for a few bands. There will be no meeting this week but, meetings will normally be held at 4pm on Mondays in the Pitt.

Photography Chair- Molly Cummings
Molly just received the first batch of pictures that were developed from the fall. Checking into other possible photography companies. Meetings to pick up and drop off film are on Sundays at 7pm in the Pitt.

Slide Show Chair- Susan Namorato
The committee viewed this year's slide show and made constructive criticism. Theme: Eternal Youth, is being explored. The first collection of pictures from the class will be in March after Spring Break. Meetings are held at 6pm on Mondays in the Pitt.

Jrw Minutes

Ring Chair- Stephanie Williams

The ring premiere will be held on the 24th of April in '64 Hall. This will be the first opportunity for the class to view the ring. The class of '92 will then be able to order their rings the following week and again in the fall.

Formal Chair- Amy Mcfadden

The contracts for the Westin are all set; the prices of the drinks dropped a bit, and we are looking into special parking rates. The menu for the formal was also chosen by the committee. We have reserved 350 rooms. Meeting on Thursday the 8th at 4pm in the

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS BASKETBALL - ALUMNI HOMECOMING

To our students who worked so hard to make Saturday's Special Olympics basketball event a success, and to the Alumni Office for their grand homecoming party in the Peterson Center, I sincerely apologize for the inconvenience caused by my over-scheduling blunder.



J. Gerald Alaimo
Associate Athletic Director

Providence College

WHY DO WE DO IT?

By Daniel Walsh

Fr. McPhail, the administrative representative on Student Congress, closed Monday's meeting with a question that can be addressed to the entire student body. This question deserves at least a minute of contemplation by every student. He asked those who are a member of any type of an organization at P.C. to ask themselves "why they do it?" Why are we involved with and why did we choose to participate in these extra curricular activities? The answer we give can reveal a truth about ourselves and our perception of Providence College.

Moreover, Father challenges us to realize the true motivation in our decision to become involved with a particular organization. Did we join for the perks and the special privileges we would receive as a member? Did the fact that a lot of parties were associated with this group influence our decision? Why did we want to be recognized as being a part of that organization, and associated with that type of person? When considering becoming a member did the prestige of the organization play a factor? Did the fact that we would be working with our peers to-

wards achieving a common goal affect our decision-making?

According to Father, when we are able to honestly answer "the why" or the true reason we joined, then our involvement will have greater meaning to us as individuals. If we join purely for the social benefits, then are we really benefiting as students? Fr. McPhail believes every student should honestly evaluate their current attitude towards their organization, their school, and most importantly themselves. If our attitude is need of adjustment we should strive to redefine it in order to reevaluate our commitment. Once our goals are established then our purpose for being involved will always be evident and we shall retain a high level of enthusiasm.

Moreover, there was a larger point to Fr. McPhail's address. Before he closed he asked us to consider "the ultimate question" - why are we here at Providence College? He suggested that we attempt to answer this since one day an individual who has the power to decide our

future will want to know our honest answer. Did we come to party and have a good time, or to receive a solid education? Did we come to better ourselves as human beings and engage in the learning opportunities that P.C. offers to each student? Did we come seeking personal enrichment or the next keg party?

Fr. McPhail asks that we analyze the factors that brought each of us to P.C. He believes that now is a good time for each student to take notice of their personal lives and decide where they want it to go. We should be aware of our priorities as students of Providence College. Moreover, we should attempt to implement our moral principles into our daily lives. When an opportunity arises for us to get involved or participate in a school related function what will be our motivation? Will it be based upon "what I can get out of it" or "what I can do for the school, and my fellow classmates".

Although the social aspects of school are an important part of P.C., they are not important enough to ruin our rapidly approaching future. We should not allow the opportunities that await us as college

educated professionals to slip through our fingers because we always wanted to be "the life of the party". In the long run an over-active social existence might only get you a job, and not a career. We must learn to focus our career goals and concentrate on the future that lies at our fingertips. Fr. McPhail stresses to every student to contemplate "the why" when deciding any and all questions so the answers we find will give our lives a stronger sense of meaning.

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ARTS & ENTER

Johnson & Wales Hosts Up With Women

Up With Women...Everywoman's Fair, an all-day event to be held March 31 at the Johnson & Wales University Harborside Facility in the Edgewood section of Cranston, is seeking women artists to exhibit and demonstrate their work.

The fair, which takes place during Women's History Month, is sponsored by 17 government education, business and women's organizations, including Secretary of State Kathleen S. Connell.

Along with entertainment by groups

including the Rhode Island Feminist Chorus, Rhode Island Sound and the Langston Hughes Center for the Performing Arts Up with Women will feature more than 60 women-owned businesses, employment recruiters from businesses across the

state, workshops, seminars, and gourmet food prepared by women-owned restaurants.

Mrs. Connell also will provide state registrars to register voters during the event.

Women artists interested in participating can obtain appli-

cations by calling Jodi Glass of Feminist Resources Unlimited at 272-5341, Stephanie Morris of the Department of Economic Development at 277-2601, or Sheila K. Lawrence at the secretary of state's office, 277-2357.

Second Story Theatre Showing "Maderati"

2nd Story Theatre continues its 10th Anniversary Season with Richard Greenberg's absurdist comedy, "The Maderati," beginning February 2 and running through March 3 at 2nd Story's Theatre-In-Residence at School One, at the corner of Hope and John Streets on the east side of Providence.

2nd Story Theatre Artistic Director, Patricia

Hegnauer, is directing "The Maderati," a biting witty satire that pokes fun at Manhattan's young, affluent, elitist and often vapid literary and artistic circles—the "mad literati," or as Greenburg dubs them, "The Maderati." Focusing on the self-centered concerns and hysterically inept communication patterns of an inbred group of would-be artistic types, the action

proceeds from the ridiculous to the absurd as exaggerations and misunderstandings increase to a level of hilarious insanity in this highly original comedy.

The New York critics loved the wit and fun of "The Maderati" when it was first produced at Playwrights Horizons. New York Magazine's John Simon said, "There

is wit, visual comedy, and an air of promise." Edith Oliver in The New Yorker said, "'The Maderati' is young, and sharp and frisky!" "The Maderati" is "...full of good, funny, exciting things," said Michael Feingold in The Village Voice and Howard Kissel writing for the New York Daily News agreed that it is "...full of wit

and extraordinarily funny characters!"

Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturdays at 8:00pm beginning February 2 through March 3. Tickets are \$10. Two special Thursday performances are scheduled on February 15 & 22 at half price (\$5). For reservations call (401) 421-5776. For information call (401) 421-5593.

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Take Advantage of the PC Job Placement Center

by Kerry Anne Ryan

PC Seniors beginning their search for employment opportunities after graduation should look no further than the PC Job Placement Center located on the lower level of Slavin Center.

The Job Placement Center exists in order to assist students with job related problems, questions and opportunities. Anne Kirkpatrick and John McGrath head the campus operation, which benefits students and recruiting companies alike.

"The Job Placement Center assists in several different ways," said Kirkpatrick. "It's a good place to focus on your career goal, and it makes your job search a lot easier."

Goals of the center include teaching students how to market themselves, perfect resume writing techniques as well as interviewing techniques, learn how to network

and target the job market. The Center also has an extensive recruitment program, where companies from around the Northeast interview prospective students for entry level positions.

Although it may seem that the Center solely benefits business majors, Kirkpatrick insists that this is not true.

"That's a misconception," she said. "Your major is not necessarily an indication of what your job will be when you graduate. A lot of Liberal Arts majors will go into business careers and can compete nicely in management trainee positions."

"As for Advertising, Public Relations and Journalism, they are difficult fields to get into. Companies just do not recruit for these positions."

Both Kirkpatrick and McGrath encourage all majors to submit their resumes to recruiters who visit the campus, but warn that stu-

dents must not rely on the Job Placement Center solely in their search for a job. Contrary to some beliefs, a job is not waiting for every student at the Center.

"They (the students) have to do job searches whether they want to or not," said McGrath. "They can do it ill prepared or well prepared. To be well prepared, they must learn the basics. Beyond that, they have to know how to research a specific job market"

McGrath and Kirkpatrick estimate that the placement percentage for the Center hovers between 12-18 percent, which conforms with the national norm. About 20 percent of students find jobs through the newspaper classifieds, but this still does not account for 60 percent of the people looking for employment. How does this 60 percent go about finding a job?

"People are getting jobs because of techniques," said McGrath. "They can identify employers in their area, research them, make initial contacts, conduct phone surveys to uncover the most

likely employer contacts and utilize their family's circle of friends to get leads."

Kirkpatrick and McGrath also suggest using the PC Alumni network in order to make initial contacts.

Okay, say you research everything, make initial contacts and are ready to proceed to the dreaded interview. What do you do next? According to Kirkpatrick and McGrath, you first must get your enthusiasm, energy and information about the prospective employer up to par.

"Enthusiasm and energy is a big part, as well as knowing what you can bring to the employer," said McGrath. "The more a person works for the interview, the better the interview."

But above all, both Kirkpatrick and McGrath encourage students to come and visit the Center, if they already haven't done so.

"There is a tremendous resistance to the fact that you're leaving college,"

said McGrath. "The fact that you're coming here is that you're accepting it."

Beantown Update

Students interested in working in that college town of Boston may have a harder time finding a job there this year because of the present depressed economy in Massachusetts, according to John McGrath of the PC Job Placement Center.

"Because of the recession, you'll have to work harder (to find a job)," he said. "The last major recession was in '81-'82 and jobs were scarce for six months. Even people who were looking hard were having a hard time."

But jobs did eventually open up with an improved economy, he said. A recession generally has an impact for six months at the most, but according to McGrath, it's not unusual for a grad to look for six months for a job anyway.

"Be flexible," he advises
-K.A.R..

Gee.. I Don't Know! Common Interviewing Questions

Here are some commonly asked interview questions, according to John McGrath and Anne Kirkpatrick in the PC Job Placement Center.

* What are your strengths?

Another way an interviewer may phrase this is choose adjectives to describe yourself. McGrath and Kirkpatrick suggest making up a list of ten adjectives to describe yourself and knowing them so you can rattle them off without hesitation.

* What motivates you? What are the three most important things in a job for you?

* Accomplishment questions are big with interviewers, such as: What did you enjoy the most at college? What are you proud of? What had the most impact on you?

* They "Why" questions - Why did you pick Providence College? Why did you pick your major? Why did you get involved in one activity and not another? Why did you work? Interviewers like to see how you think out a situation.

* Why are you interested in the industry? - an interviewer can oftentimes snag students who are interviewing with their company simply for the "interviewing experience" with this question.

The Job Placement Center will be conducting an interviewing workshop on February 8 at 3 p.m. in Moore Hall II. Bring your resume with you.

- K.A.R.

Inside

* The Hot Cities in which PC People should dwell upon graduation

* Fashion Tips for interviewing from The Cowl

A Day in the Life...

by Kim Rainis

After graduation, do you really think the life of a PC alumnus changes that much? Does the nine-to-five grind really have such a tremendous affect on the typical PC grad? Did Civ help them in the climb up the corporate ladder? Let's take some out and examine the unrealistic reality of PC and the all-too-real real life of the Business world. Some answers may surprise you.

PC

6 a.m. Only four hours since you came home.

9 a.m. Shut alarm off and go back to bed. Get over the shock that it's only Wednesday morning.

10:30 a.m. Stumble into kitchen and devour last night's Mac&Cheese. Shower?!!!

11:30 a.m. Physically in class; mentally not.

12:30 p.m. Make cameo appearance in Mondo. Hear "vicious rumors" about your behavior the previous night. Pretend to ignore them but chuckle quietly to yourself and pat yourself on the back.

12:45 p.m. Do Slavin.

1 p.m. Answer a question correctly in class. Surprise your prof! Surprise yourself!

3 p.m. Santa Barbara/General Hospital.

6 p.m. Shower (finally). Make plans. Search for ID, hit ATM and head out for the night.

Post PC

6 a.m. - Wake up, work out.

9 a.m. - Arrive at work. Fax reports, make conference calls. Drink fifth cup of coffee.

10:30 a.m. - Fax lunch order to deli down street. Make big decisions - roast beef or BLT.

11:30 a.m. - Eat lunch at desk. Too busy to eat out.

12:30 p.m. - Hang out around water bubbler and pretend to ignore the office gossip. Pray that your name doesn't come up. Pray even harder that the name you call your boss doesn't come up.

12:45 p.m. - Check stock reports - call broker.

1 p.m. - Present report. Impress boss. Get a raise. Wake up from daydream.

3 p.m. - Attend meeting with clients.

5 p.m. - Close computer out for day.

6 p.m. - Make plans. Search for ID. Hit ATM and head out for the night. (Some things just never seem to change.)

The Pros and Cons of Graduation

Pro — Mike Guanci

College graduation. Back in the summer of 1986, it was a far-fetched idea penciled in for possibly 1990. Well, the date is a reality now and is only 15 weeks away. Graduation. It's sooner than you think.

What seemed like this past weekend was three and a half years ago at our orientations. A feeling of anticipation and anxiety filled Slavin Center. But after spending three days or so in sweltering heat, we were all anxious to finish simmer and hurry into a career at PC.

Flash. Before we all know it, we were making appointments in the career center in an attempt to develop something similar to a resume. We had all seen upperclassmen during the interview period before. They all paraded around Slavin in their new suits and the leather folders attached to their forearms. The guys all looked like they were accepting the Heisman trophy, and the girls looked uncomfortable in their heels. Was this going to be us too? Where had all of the time gone? Graduation. It's sooner than you think.

We are, for the most part, close to being ready to graduate. The quest for a high paying job, new wheels, independence and the sense of accomplishment has been fueling our desire to graduate since November. After all, for the past sixteen Septembers we have readied ourselves for yet another school year. These days are now history. We've spent nine and a half months of each of those sixteen years in classrooms from New Jersey to Maine. We do deserve a break from schoolwork to give our gray matter a chance to regroup and be called a brain.

We all feel the need to pursue a career.

After four years of great times, we need to take our individual charades into another chapter, and try our luck with a new hand. But don't forget the great times which have been forever inscribed in our memories. Nobody will ever forget Billy Donovan and all the memories he's single handedly responsible for. Remember when we all took dates to the Blind Date Balls for real? How about waiting in line at Louie's in 3 degree weather, and then scurrying up Admiral Street to get to Brad's before they closed? Waiting in line for the apartments or the trip to New Orleans is etched in the minds of many seniors. We all have terrific memories, but graduation, it's sooner than we think.

Over the next three months, our desire to graduate will slowly intensify. Classes become an inconvenience as the interviews take precedence. Nerves get exercised because of pending interviews with companies of interest. Forms need to be filled out for Parent's Weekend, and then all of the order forms for tickets for graduation. Finding a Commencement date will only add fuel to the fire. And this job thing, well, hopefully we all will be able to accept a position somewhere. The stress level may occasionally pop up to the danger level, but hey, second semester seniors are allowed that lee-way. Right? Don't worry, May 20th is sooner than you think.

Con — Kerry Anne Ryan

I don't know about the rest of the people in the class of 1990, but I am really not looking forward to graduation day in May.

Sure, graduation means starting something new, an exciting new job in a great cosmopolitan city, perhaps, but it also means dealing with the daily grind of nine-to-five living, the joys of commuting to work and having extra added responsibilities like insurance and bills.

It also means saying good-bye to the causal and care-free college life, and maybe even saying good-bye to the friends and acquaintances accrued during the four years at PC.

Just the thought of walking up on the stage at the Civic Center on May 20th to receive my diploma makes me weepy. My roommates get emotional when they receive flyers in their mailboxes announcing plans for Commencement Week.

The thing is, I really don't know what's holding me back from wanting to graduate. When I was a senior in high school, I couldn't wait to go to college. It all seemed so new and exciting to me. But the thought of getting a job and being on my own terrifies me.

You see, I have already gotten a taste of the "working world", as I know many of you have also. During breaks, I used to work for my uncle in New York City. At first, I thought that the job was sort of cool; I'd have to commute every day by

train and find my way around the Big Apple. I could even go shopping during my lunch break.

The allure of it all disappeared after the very first day. The commute turned out to be an hour and twenty minutes total, and I felt like I needed another shower once I stepped onto the city streets. The area of NYC where I worked was not that fabulous, and forget about buying anything there, period. A can of soda in NYC can run upwards of \$1.25. Working in a city is not as glamorous as it sounds.

But then there's the prospects of the suburbs. But when I think of the suburbs, I think of boring.

Basically, I think that I'm a little too confused and scared about what exactly I want to do. I think I'm waiting for some lightning bolt to strike me so I know exactly where I want to go, what I want to do and how I should go about doing it.

Obviously that will never happen. I can understand people who say they want to graduate but I can't understand people who say that there are just *dying* to graduate, unless they already have a great job, a place to live and their future mapped out for the next 40 years.

I know that I am putting off the inevitable. I know that I have to leave PC sometime and get a job. And I am guessing that there is a life after college and I might enjoy it and like it more than I think I will now. But what's the harm of wishing that I can always stay?

Take Me Down To Paradise City

by Kim Rainis

It's May 21, 1990. You've been officially and legitimately released from PC. Now you're on your own. Where do you go? You can't go back to Eaton Street - mecca of irresponsibility and decadence. No, you, as a college graduate, must go out and face the world - the same place PC prepared you for; and depending where you find yourself working, you might find yourself in one of the far corners of the world.

For some it may be easy - move back home; the permanent semester break. Sure, there are drawbacks - rules, chores, limited freedom; but of course there are also incentives - no utility bills, free meals, no coin operated washer/dryers...however, for those who wish to continue their Eaton St. lifestyle and move into their own apartments, consider **The Cowl's** five hottest cities in the U.S.

1. New York City - The world's most powerful and electrifying city. Wall Street, Madison Ave, the United Nations - where else can you find more corporate headquarters, ad agencies, banks, stores and bars than on

the island of Manhattan? Of course, being the world's greatest city, it's also the most expensive to live in. Also, unlike a recent ad campaign, Central Park is not shaped like an Absolut bottle.

2. Boston - The ultimate yuppie mecca of New England. Newbury Street and Beacon Hill offer some very prestigious addresses. Highly efficient mass transit system and all around very clean city. Who knows, if you're lucky you might be picked to be an extra on "Cheers" - and if you happen to be in there, remember to order the Screaming Viking (with the cucumber bruised, of course.)

3. Seattle - Definitely the up and coming city for young execs. With so many great companies moving to this area, not to mention the incredible scenery, a PC grad cannot go wrong. The cost of living is moderate and if you want to get away from the 'rents, this is the farthest place away in the continental U.S.

4. Baltimore - Just a hop, skip and jump from our nation's capital - PC's Poly Sci and History majors should have

Where's the best place to live after college?

no problems in this town. New improvements on the grand scale have helped to catapult this city to a clean and modern living and working area. Keep in mind that it's warmer than Providence and most likely doesn't rain as much.

5. Providence - Surprised? Don't be. Providence isn't just Chad Brown and 7-11. We've all seen the construction downtown and can only expect improvements from all of these projects upon their completion. This city has many banks, law offices and insurance companies for a PC grad to choose from. (And if you want to get involved with the Mob, then by all means stay here and invest in a violin case.)

What will you do...teach?

Liberal Arts Majors do have options

* Liberal arts majors must learn to market their skills and sell themselves to prospective employers. Unlike degrees in the sciences and engineering, liberal arts majors are not tied to a specific profession. The person lands the job, not the degree.

**"Only leaders with many and varied talents can hope to be successful..., and this is why liberal arts in industry are assuming so much importance."
Roger B. Smith, chairman of General Motors.

*Ingenuity is often the key to landing the first job - or turning a disappointing first job into something with real career potential.

*Take electives that are business related if you are interested in business.

* You major is not important when it comes to making a good impression.

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No Fashion "Faux Pas" Allowed Here!

The Do's and Dont's of Dressing for An Interview

Corporate recruiters are coming to PC in droves and most Seniors are starting to look for employment after PC. But what is **appropriate** to wear and what is **not** appropriate? **The Cowl** decided to explore some fashion possibilities and some fashion boo-boos for the interviewing process.

Girls

Do



Meet Jen, a Senior Marketing major. Jen's suit is a conservative navy blue with attractive gold accents. Jen has finished her outfit with navy blue pumps and a blue headband. Very nice Jen.



Say Hello to Janice. Janice has opted for a nice grey suit with a contrasting red top. Janice is also wearing black heels and the ever classic pearls to round out the winning outfit. Good job Janice.

DON'T



Oh, Horrors! "Candie" looks like she'll be spending the day at the local mondo mall rather than interviewing. White sandals are a definite no-no, as are the contrasting black hose. Ditch the "crunchy" anklet!



Poor "Gertrude" recently left her family on the farm for the big city and is a total fashion mess. The "bean boots", too-long slip and chandelier earrings just do not cut it in the corporate world!

Guys

Do



Meet Marc. Marc is a Senior History major who hopes to attend Law School next year. Marc is wearing a basic grey suit, blue shirt and loafers and is awaiting acceptances from schools anxiously.



This is Chris, a Senior Political Science Major. Chris is sporting a dark blue pin stripe suit with black wing tips and a maroon silk tie. Chris is looking for a job. I'd hire you Chris!

DON'T



"Ralph" looks like he'd rather work as a couch potato than interview for a more worthwhile profession. His robe, baseball hat and rarely washed socks are hardly interview *chic*. Oh well, at least he reads **The Cowl**.



Shame on you "Oscar"! Your grubby white chucks, loud Hawaiian shirt and straw cowboy hat plus cigar makes you look more like the moped rental man in Martha's Vineyard than a potential business exec. Shape up!

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Text by Kerry Anne Ryan

Before the Interview

- * **Understand the Job Description**
- * **Talk to someone who works there, in a similar job**
- * **Understand the company's industry or specialty**
- * **Know the product lines or services**
- * **Visit a branch office or review the products here they are sold**
- * **Review the annual report or its equivalent**
- * **Discuss your interview with counselors or faculty.**

It's Not Too Late!

Sign Up For an Internship Now

by Mary M. Zurolo

What kind of class gives students the opportunity to attend a session of the RI legislature, to report on current cases heard in the courts, or to make window displays for the second largest department store in London?

An internship can provide students with just such valuable and interesting hands-on job experience.

"Internships can be valuable for many reasons and crucial to specific career fields such as health services, education, broadcasting, and journalism," says Mrs. Gregory of the Student Development Office. "However, students should not panic if they don't have time for an internship. Three things are valuable upon graduation: academic standing, work experience, (either

summer or part time), and school activities and clubs."

If a student wishes to develop an internship, he or she can do so either on their own or through the two formalized internship programs which exist on campus. "An internship can be defined as any experience that exposes one to a career field of interest. They can be volunteer, paid, or for academic credit," says Mrs. Gregory. "Father Bond, a Dean, approves all internship credits unless a student is accepted into a mandatory or credited course."

The Political Science Department sponsors the Legislative Internship Program in which junior and senior political science majors work for different departments in the Statehouse such as the Attorney General's Office or the

Department of Children and Families.

Social Work majors can participate in the Community Service Internship Program directed by Ms. Peggy Roderick of the Social Work Department. Students in this program might work for the Rape Crisis Center or do public relations work for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

However, students may develop an internship independently of these programs. The Student Development Center serves as a clearing house which students can utilize when looking for hands on experience.

"The Center helps students to develop internships, assess themselves, and research the career planning process," says Mrs. Gregory.

Meg Neumann, Class of '90, utilized the Student

Development Center to develop an internship in the Channel 6 Newsroom.

"During my internship, I interviewed people which I really enjoyed and got to write stories. It was definitely a positive experience because you get on hands experience. Also you realize the image of the job you have in your mind may not be what it's like at all, not that that is necessarily a bad image."

Caron Duffy, also a senior, developed an internship on her own working for the ACLU.

"During my internship I went to the law library and did research on drug laws. I also wrote summaries of what people perceived to be violations of their Constitutional

rights, screened people to see if they had a legitimate violation and if they did then I would write a summary which was given to a lawyer to read. I thought it was a good opportunity because I had the free time, I was interested in doing public service, and I thought it would be beneficial to gain experience in this field."

Students should begin thinking about getting an internship during the third step of their career planning process. Only after they have gone through self-assessment and researched other options should students think about getting hands on experience in a field which interests them," suggests Mrs. Gregory.

Telling It Like It Is

Interviews with three PC Grads

by Kerry Anne Ryan

What exactly is it like to graduate from college? Will we all be in a state of mental trauma for awhile or will we be happy to get on with our lives? The Cowl caught up with three recent Providence grads and asked them exactly what their experiences were their first year out of the proverbial PC nest.

Tom Austin, PC '89, Accounting major. Currently a Staff Auditor at Coopers and Lybrand in Boston.

"It was definitely a major adjustment for me, I thought. Some people ease their way into it. I had a job in December of my Senior year, and I was pretty much all set. I started working in July but I didn't get my lease on my apartment in North Providence until September.

"I just wasn't prepared to wake up one morning in the real world. It's just a whole different thing. You have to get up, you can't just sleep in.

"I didn't want to live at home. I felt that it wouldn't foster my adult life.

"You don't see people you know everyday like you do at school. You just have one or two friends and acquaintances at work. I miss the people but I don't miss the homework.

"I definitely enjoy working but I did go through a difficult transition. It's like going from a kid world to an adult world overnight. I went from being a someone on a college campus to a no one

in a huge corporation where no one knows you from a hole in the wall.

"I felt like I accomplished something at school. Now I'm scratching and clawing to make a name for myself. After the first four to five months, I started to see results and get some opportunities.

"The commute is not really an issue for me, but I'll definitely try to move to the greater Boston area next year. I'm trying to figure out how to buy something. It's a buyer's market in Boston now.

"I don't regret being an accounting major. I'm happy...it's really hard to say, some days I like it, some days I don't.

Kim Capaldo, PC '88, Humanities major. Currently a Reservations Manager at the Washington Duke Inn in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"I didn't really have a focus in school like other people did with their majors. Humanities is such a diverse major and I took a lot of different courses.

"I wanted to do things that involved people. I didn't want a 'desk job'.

"This is a brand new hotel and a good place to start. I sent the General Manager my resume and a cover letter.

"I knew I couldn't get right into the management jobs so I started in entry level as a Front Desk clerk. I worked in that position for seven months and then I became Reservations

Manager.

"I'm still unsure about this job. It's all that I expected it to be. I do deal with the public but mostly over the phone and not face-to-face. I'm stuck at a desk with paperwork and a computer...

"I work about 60 hours per week and also week-ends..."

"I always thought, gee, I can't wait (to graduate). There would be no more homework..."

"You have to support yourself with what you're making and sell yourself. It's not a safe little place anymore. You're on your own and you've got to do it. You have to make other people realize that you're worth it.

"I don't know if I'm staying. I don't think it's what I really wanted.

"It's hard...don't worry about not knowing what you want to do."

Kerry Ann Kowar, PC '89 English major and former Editor-in-Chief of The Cowl. Currently a Recreation Specialist with the Newington, Ct. Parks and Recreation Division.

"The men get worse. You'd think that the men get better, but the men get worse.

"My mother will say to me 'Did you do anything today?' In mother-code this means, 'Did you write any cover letters?'

"I'm a recreation specialist. What do I do? I specialize in recreation!

"I've interviewed a lot and I've been rejected a lot... it's not very good for the ego. I'm looking for public relations work in the Hartford area...I'm thinking about moving to

Me and My Shadow

by Mary M. Zurolo

What do a Pediatric Surgeon from Orange, Ct., a Law Partner from Garden City, New Jersey, and a Hospital Social Worker from Fairfield, Ct. all have in common?

They are all PC alumni and all participants in PC's first SHADOW program. The SHADOW program allows students to observe a career professional in a field in which the student thinks he or she might be interested by "shadowing" that alumni for anywhere from eight to forty hours during the week of March 12 to the 16 (Spring Break).

"By participating in this program, students get the opportunity to become an insider for a short period of time. They get to experience a professional atmosphere to see if they like it or dislike it," says Mrs. Barbara Gregory of the Student Development Center who is co-directing the program with Mrs. Clarkin. She adds, "Students will also be able to

network and make contacts. The short observation period is good because unlike an internship where a student makes a pledge to work for six to eight weeks, in this program the student may only have to be there one day."

Thirty-one students will be selected during the next two weeks and asked if they would like to participate in the program, according to Mrs. Gregory. "Our goal is to match all 31 alumni who have responded with a student shadow despite the difficulty spring break plans might present," says Mrs. Gregory. Although students will be selected primarily from those who have been working on their career planning process in the Student Development Center, other interested students are encouraged to contact either Mrs. Clarkin or Mrs. Gregory in Slavin 210. Once the selected students have responded, they will be asked to contact their PC alumnus in order to arrange times suitable to both.

The program was formalized during the fall of '88. 98 PC alumni were selected from the PC alumni network and asked to fill out a form regarding whether or not they would like to participate, how many hours they would like students to work, and what the students' jobs would entail. Thirty-one alumni, from CT, RI, Mass, N.Y. and N.J. have volunteered to participate.

Preparation workshops will be held during the last week of February to discuss business etiquette and appropriate dress as well as to answer any questions students have before going.

Boston.

"I got a phone call from Providence College the other day, asking me for money. I donated \$25 and they said that I could pay it in installments.

"It's a social adjustment. There's always something to do at school. At school you can always take going to the same place, at home you can't. Hartford is not exactly the big thriving city.

"I did miss school but not so much now. I look back and say never go back... there's so much ahead for me to look forward to."

ENTERTAINMENT

"More Strange Behavior"

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers rock the Civic Center

By Susan Kenary

Tom Petty and his band The Heartbreakers came to the Providence Civic Center February 1, bringing their "More Strange Behaviour" tour to New England. Petty, known for his live performances, certainly lived up to his reputation. Petty did a fantastic job of combining the classics from The Heartbreakers with songs from his recent solo album, "Full Moon Fever."

The show opened with the song "Love is a Long Road" from "Full Moon Fever." Petty then played a few new songs from his new album such as "I Won't Back Down" and "Free Falling," which is becoming the band's new theme song. The Heartbreakers then switched

gears and moved into some older recordings such as "Don't Come Around Here No More." This song had Petty donning his famous Top Hat that has become one of his trademarks over the years. The concert went back and forth from old songs to new which provided an enjoyable balance. Petty enticed the crowd with his showstopping rendition of "Breakdown." The energetic performance by The Heartbreakers proved why they are known as one of the best rock and roll bands in the world. Mike Cambell who celebrated his birthday that night, played lead guitar masterfully. His solos

were one of many highlights for a rambunctious crowd.

Tom Petty took his usual stance for the organization GreenPeace, asking the crowd to at least take a look at what that organization is doing for the environment. After his push for GreenPeace Petty pulled out his acoustic guitar to perform a few songs including "You're so Bad."

Later on in the concert Petty brought down the house with "Runnin Down a Dream." After taking a few minutes to catch his breath, Petty and his band came on for an encore with "waiting" and ended the show with "An American Girl." Tom Petty gave the Civic Center one of the best rock shows it will ever host

WDOM Top Ten

1. Kate Bush *The Sensual World*
2. Ministry *The Mind*
3. Laurie Anderso *Strange Angels*
4. Ian McCulloch *Candleland*
5. The Wonderstuff *Hup*
6. Joan Jett *The Hit List*
7. Smithereens
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10. The Primitives *Pure*

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Dead Poets Society 7:15 Crimes and Misdemeanors 9:30

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Lincoln Mall, Rt. 116 Lincoln. 333-2130
Warwick Mall 738-9070
Stella 7:45, 9:55 Tremors 7:50, 9:45 The Little Mermaid 4:30, 6:05 War of the
Roses 7:15 9:35 Blaze 7:40 10:00 Lincon only

Showcase Cinemas
Warwick Off 95 exit 8a, 885-1621
Seekonk Exit 1 off Rt. 195, 336-6020
Driving Miss Daisey 7:30, 9:50 Flashback 7:20, 9:55 Heart Condition 7:25, 9:55
Tango and Cash 7:35 9:50 Internal Affairs 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 Magnolias 9:50 W only

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Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170. Wed. Tom Enright
Thur. Dennis McCarthy Fri. Young Neil and the Vipers Sat. High Rollers

Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520
Wed. Max Creek Thur. Meat Puppets

Periwinkles, The Arcade, Prov. call 274-0710 for more info.

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521-1100
Julius Caesar Feb. 2- Feb 20

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Zeiterion Theatre 684 Purchase St. New Bedford M.A. 508-997-5664

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Features

R.A. APPRECIATION DAY

When the Good Lord was creating R.A.'s, he was into his sixth day of overtime when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said, "Have you read the spec on this order?"

"It has to be completely flexible, but not plastic."

"Maintain a 2.25 Cumulative Average."

"Run on little sleep and almost no thanks."

"Be able to attend meetings, go to classes, work office hours, cover duty nights, and still be available to residents."

"Have an ear that can listen to anything from a failed test to a disappointed love affair."

"And six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands...no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord, "It's the three pairs of eyes that R.A.'s have to have."

"That's the standard model?" asked the angel.

The lord nodded. "one pair that sees through closed doors when he/she asks, "What is going on in there?" when he /she already knows. Another here in the back of the head that sees what he/she's not supposed to but what he/she has to know. And of course, the ones here in front so that he/she can look at the resident and say, "I understand and it's alright," without so much as uttering a word.

"Lord," said the angel touching his sleeve gently, "come to bed. Tomorrow..."

"I can't," said the Lord, "I'm so close to creating something almost like myself. Already I have one who can confront inappropriate behavior when necessary...can plan a program residents actually attend...can get two roommates to sit down and talk through their problems."

The angel circled the model of the R.A. very slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot imagine what this R.A. can do or endure."

"Can it think?"

"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her fingers across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told you, you were trying to put too much into this model."

"It's not a leak," said the Lord. "It's a tear."

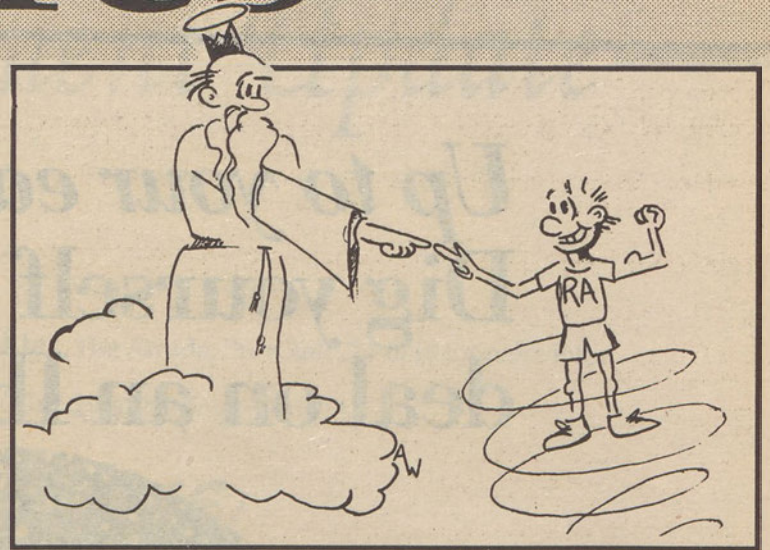
"What's it for?"

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness, and pride."

"You are a genius," said the angel.

The Lord looked somber, "I didn't put it there."

-Adapted from Erma Bombeck's "Creating Mother Was Overtime Work" by Kathy Sullivan; submitted by Susan M. Moitoso, Assistant Director of Residence Life



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By Pat O'Malley

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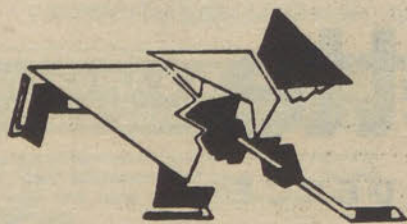
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Intramurals has begun again for the second semester. Both Floor Hockey and Basketball have gotten off to successful starts. Women's Field Hockey is also continuing from last semester. The Water Polo rosters are now being accepted with a ten dollar deposit. Don't forget to listen to the new intramural section of the Sports Page with John MacAleavy and Steve Mullin. Call in and ask an intramural or any sports related question. That's between 8-10pm Sunday nights on WDOM.

5 on 5 Preview
"A" League

Unlike past years there is no clear favorite in this season's "A" league hoop action. Some of the stronger teams come from the highly talented sophomore class. We're All Distracted led by Quinton Dailey Bailey should contend after a somewhat rigorous semester break conditioning program. Most critics will agree that Straight Outta Compton is the overall prohibitive favorite. Although divided during 3 on 3, watch out if this team gells. Several senior teams will also challenge for the shirts. Yssup Killers, last sea-

son's "B" champs, will look to pick it up a notch as the Bridesmaids III will try to pick up that last elusive win. Jeff Callahan, player-coach for his team A.C. Green's Air Corps, believes his team is a player away and that a deal was in the works. Last but certainly not least Drew DiPippo leads Matt's Too Slim back again and looking to improve upon last season's final four appearance.

more than ready to unseat the champions.

In three grueling games, Hangtime held off the challengers. Each of the three games were very close as well as being long and physical. In the third game, Shane Todd was rumored to have stated, "Jump on my back boys," as he carried his team down the stretch scoring the last six points in his team's tight victory.

when a controversial goal tied the game. Wednesday's game saw the self-proclaimed "B League Champions," Mike Crowley's team slip past the Bloopy Henchmen 2-1. Outstanding goaltending on both sides kept this game close. Brendan O'Neil may be the league's MVP. Coach Crowley is still confident that he will walk away from his college coaching career with

the week saw Win One for Brunaman easily dispose of the Ice Capades, 6-4. Without all-star rookie Mike Pezzie, the Ice Capades are seriously lacking. (Meanwhile The Cowl sports staff wonders how the IAB gets these scores wrong every week, with unbelievable consistency).

Street Hockey

Disappointing starts by some highly rated teams highlighted the first week of action in Street Hockey. The not-so-aggressive Charlestown Chiefs showed that they might not be the scrappy, hustling bunch they used to be. The years seemed to be taking their toll on the pre-season favorites as the Chiefs managed only two ties in the first week. This Time for Harry, on the other hand, proved that they will be a serious contender for the coveted Street Hockey T-shirts with a 5-1 win over the Violators. Another pre-season favorite, the Loonmen weren't even able to take the floor last week and seem destined to lost for a P.C. record fourth time in the Street Hockey Semis. The Old Milwaukee Player of the Week is scrappy defenseman Mark Jessup of Double Treats who proved that he not only knows basketball, but Mark knows how to hack.

Intramural Update...

3 on 3

The 3 on 3 basketball championship pitted two early season favorites. The defending champions, Hangtime, were up against a strong contender, The Cips. Being the defending champions, Hangtime seemed to ooze confidence. The players, Shane Todd, Mike Pompaselli, Mike Sims and Denis Legault had been strong all year. The challengers, Mike Corbi, Denis Hyland, Matt Rice and Tom Finocchio, seemed

Ice Hockey

Three nights of Intramural Ice Hockey were held this past week. On Tuesday, the first game showed some unstoppable defense by Bo Know's Menzie as they defeated Macho Pigs 5-2. The Pigs are not the team they claimed to be as of yet. The other game that night showed the Dogs of War battling to a 3-3 tie with the Big Sticks. The Dogs of War were down 3-2 late in the last period

the coveted Friar Cup. The other game saw the Lungies battle to a 0-0 tie with Smudge. Ho Hum! Was there any offense? Slaves of Illusion (Formerly "Do Me...") beat the Dogs of War, 5-3, in the Dogs' second game of the week. Will the Dogs ever win? The Slaves were bolstered by the appearance in the stands of hockey guru and overall party animal David Mears, who could not be reached for comment as The Cowl went to press. The last game of

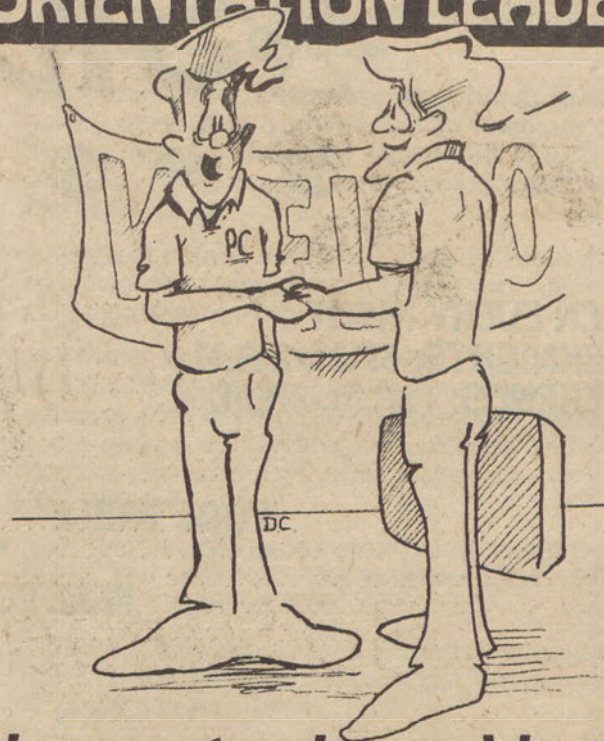
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Men's Track Making Strides

Look Toward Big East

By David McConville

The Providence College Men's Track Team continues in its effort to tune up for the Big East Championships, just two weeks away. The Big East, held in Syracuse, New York on February 17, will serve as a chance for individual runners to qualify for further competition. Most important of which are the IC4A and National Championships held in March.

The team is making strides in the right direction, despite a case of the flu that managed to sideline both John Evans and Mike Scanlan this past week. Bill Mullaney, however, did not allow his bout with the flu to cancel his date at the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden on Friday. Mullaney finished sixth in the College Mile, an event won by William and Mary's Paul Vandergrift. A return to full strength would make Bill one of the favorites to bring home a first from Syracuse.

On Sunday, Brown University played host to

the Ocean State Championships. Freshman Chris Teague won the 3000 meters in a time of 8 minutes, 15.2 seconds, and David Burke placed second in 8 minutes, 16.4 seconds. Both times were good enough to qualify the runners for the IC4A Championships. Paul Logan finished fourth, and Eric Beauschesne placed sixth. Teague's finish drew words of encouragement from Coach Treacy. The native of Liverpool England's performance of late is impressive due to his age, and his preference to cross country, not track. "Chris is a pure cross country runner who hasn't run a whole lot on the track. He's been steadily improving, and hopefully will continue to blossom for us." In the mile, Scott Cody placed fifth with a time of 4:17.

The men's track team will be training hard in the next two weeks, their next meet being at Syracuse for the Big East Championships. A notable exception, however, is John Evans who will compete in the Olympic Invitational on Friday in the 800 meters.

Lady Friars Running Strong

Next Up-the NCAA's

By Beth Albertini

For the first time ever, the women's indoor track team has qualified for a 4 x 800m relay team for the N.C.A.A. Championships. The combination of Geraldine Nolan, Geraldine Hendricken, Siobhan Gallagher and Sinead Delahunty finished third at the Milrose Games on Friday night. Their time of 8:47.2 broke the school record of 8:50.3 set last year at the Big East Championships.

The Lady Friars led the race in the third leg, but Villanova and Iowa edged

them out in the anchor leg. Villanova finished first in 8:45 and Iowa followed close behind in 8:46.

"It was great to be involved," commented Coach Ray Treacy. "We ran right before the Wana-maker Mile, and the fans were really into it. It was exciting."

"I feel we can beat [Villanova] at the Big East. We know we're on the same level."

Also last weekend, the women harriers traveled cross-town to the Ocean State Games at Brown University. Co-Captain

Jacqui Stokes placed first in the long jump, with a distance of 17'9". Freshmen Dionne Wilson and Sinead Delahunty took firsts in the 400m and the 800m. Wilson also finished second in the 200m, while senior Christine Crowley place second in the mile, finishing at 5:03.

This weekend, Geraldine Nolan and Geraldine Hendricken will compete in the Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands Coliseum in the College Mile. Then it's on to the Big East Championships for the Lady Friars, February 16th and 17th.

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PC five, who seemed destined for a bid a few weeks earlier, now need at least two and probably three wins in their final six Big East tilts to gather consideration.

If that goal is to be realized, says coach Barnes, the players must accept and carry out their roles.

"The kids have to realize that they have to ac-

cept roles, and all of them are not glamorous. Marques Bragg and Abdul Shamsid-Deen, we ask them to play tough defense and rebound. Carlton (Screen), Eric (Murdock), their two of our more experienced guys, they have to provide us with leadership.

"The one guy who's done his job all year is

Quinton (Burton), I have no complaints with the way he's played."

Barnes did not sour on the team's postseason hopes, despite the recent results.

"This team can still play as long as they want to, that's what I told them," said Barnes. "We have our destiny in our own hands."

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Unbeaten No More

Northeastern Upends Lady Friars

By Victor Cruz

The Women's Ice Hockey team, now 16-1-2, suffered their first defeat in a 3-1 loss to Northeastern last Wednesday night. Although they may drop slightly in the ECAC standings, Providence remains to be one of the league's top teams.

The Lady Friars were on the scoreboard first with a goal by Shannon Stoneking 9:35 into the first period along with assists from Laurie Lashomb and Michelle Johansson. However, Northeastern responded with two of their own in the first period and one empty net goal late in the third.

"We didn't play well and deserved to get beat," commented Head Coach John Marchetti. "We now realize that we have to be ready to play every time we step on the ice. Offensively, our passing game was off, and we did not take advantage of the scoring opportunities. However, Northeastern is a very good team."

The Providence defense however held Northeastern to only two goals (and one open net) with 32 saves by goalie Shannon Swezey. "We felt quite confident before the game," stated junior Assistant Captain Lisa Paccione. "We had a good practice and worked

hard on their power play. However, when the final score was posted and reality set in, we realized that we still have a long way to go in order to reach our goal of becoming ECAC Champs," continued the Mansfield, Mass. native.

The Lady Friars are not far from this goal as they still sit on top of the ECAC. "Wednesday's game may have even helped us in a way," smiled senior Assistant Captain Debbie Barnhill. "We now realize that we are not invincible. Losing a game makes our desire to win even stronger, as we strive to achieve our goal."

Providence has four regular season games left with two key contests against New Hampshire and Northeastern. The ice women will be traveling to Princeton on Sunday, February 11 after facing the Assabet Valley Midgets at home on Wednesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. Come and support the Lady Friars as they look towards the ECAC Championship.

Fair Weather Fans?

PC Fans Should Support, Not Desert

By Brian DeCesare

The Providence College Men's Basketball team isn't the only team slumping these days. What about their fans? Where are the Friar faithful? Where is all the deafening noise in the Civic Center? Even the Phantom Friar looks out of place these days!

The fans of the P.C. Friars seem to be losing their pizzazz and home games have turned out to be nightmares for the team. Whether the fans be overwhelmed, star-struck youths, locals, blue-collar workers, or alumni, they seem to be losing their support like an old shoe.

It is amazing to hear the amount of complaints, boos and fair-weather fans at the last three or four home games. Sure, the Friars haven't been the most consistent team and have been playing sub-par lately, but didn't these guys just beat Syracuse at the Dome only three weeks ago? Aren't these the same Friars that have had three different coaches in four years

and have still managed to make it to the N.C.A.A.'s in two of the last three seasons (including the Final Four in 1987)? They've also broken into the top 25 rankings a few times over the stretch. The lack of fan support has been amazing of late.

Last Saturday at the game against UConn, our fans seemed to be drowned-out by their fans. You really can't blame the students because our support is still high and the student tickets have been selling-out consistently. The fans seem to be giving up too early in the game and some even went home early to get ready for the Vinny Paz vs. Hector Camacho fight on T.V.

The St. John's game was even worse. The Civic Center looked more like a tennis match at Wimbledon rather than a Big East conference showdown. It seemed as though the crowds was waiting for something miraculous to happen, but it never did. It is really embarrassing to have this type of

crowd especially when shown that night on ESPN. It makes the school and the city of Providence look bad!

The fans were no help at the home blowout to Villanova on January 13th because half of the Civic Center cleared out before the Friars could even make it to the locker room at halftime. These same Friars came back from an 18 point halftime deficit to Villanova only two years ago to defeat the Wildcats in O.T. on Super Bowl Even in 1988.

This all may stem from the loss to URI back in early December, but there is no reason to persecute the Friars for this. They don't deserve that kind of pressure. The fans in Providence and all over the state should be more appreciative because this is the closest thing they have to a professional team. Don't even put URI in this category! I hope things change soon at the Civic Center because we still have to face Georgetown, Syracuse and Pittsburgh! Let's Go Friars...

AP WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Associated Press Top 25, with first-place votes of 66 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25-24-23, etc., season records through Jan. 28, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

School	Record	Pts	LW
1. Louisiana Tech (53)	19-0	1637	1
2. Stanford (13)	19-0	1597	2
3. Nevada-Las Vegas	19-1	1486	3
4. Georgia	19-2	1447	4
5. Tennessee	16-4	1393	5
6. Texas	15-3	1322	6
7. Washington	17-2	1219	7
8. Long Beach State	16-4	1160	8
9. Stephen F. Austin	16-2	1111	9
10. Purdue	16-3	1065	10
11. N.C. State	15-4	977	11
12. Virginia	19-3	927	12
13. Auburn	17-5	748	14
14. Louisiana State	16-3	743	16
15. Northwestern	16-2	660	19
16. Iowa	14-5	647	13
17. Hawaii	17-2	634	17
18. S. Mississippi	18-2	563	18
19. South Carolina	13-6	404	15
20. Tennessee Tech	15-3	352	20
21. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	16-3	342	21
22. Penn State	16-3	275	22
23. N. Illinois	17-3	134	24
24. Providence	16-4	90	NR
25. Vanderbilt	18-6	88	NR

Others receiving votes: Clemson 63, Maryland 61, Connecticut 57, Montana 35, Mississippi 33, Arkansas 32, Old Dominion 30, Miami (Fla.) 19, Kansas 14, Toledo 14, Kansas State 12, Oregon 8, Richmond 8, DePaul 6, Kentucky 6, Florida State 4, Missouri 4, Oklahoma State 4, San Francisco 4, SW Missouri 4, Holy Cross 3, Miami (Ohio) 3, Rutgers 2, Fairfield 1, New Mexico State 1.

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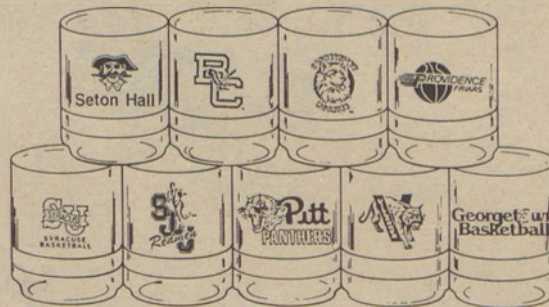
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Sports

Lady Friars Back Where They Belong

Re-enter Top 25 this week

By Renee Duff

As the season begins to wind toward its final weeks, Lady Friar basketball will be looking to finish it off big.

This past week the Lady Friars improved their record to 16-4 after two Big East wins. The Lady Friars traveled to Pittsburgh on Tuesday, January 30th to hand the Lady Panthers their first home loss of the season, 101-90. Upon returning home for a game on Saturday, February 3rd, the Lady Friars put together a convincing 88-66 drubbing of Seton Hall at Alumni Hall.

At Pitt, the Lady Friars finally found a team that wanted to play their running, pressing style. Dottie Van Gheem played a solid game for the Lady Friars with 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Andrea Magnum played well for twenty-one minutes netting a game high 24 points and pulling down 8 rebounds.

The Lady Friars did not shoot the ball particularly well (46% for the game), but they made the key shots and played great defense in the second half.

Coach Bob Foley commented, "We did what we needed to do to win." Before the Lady Friars came to town, Pitt was 4-4 in the Big East and undefeated at home. "Anytime you can win at Pitt is a great win, but this one was especially good because we gave them their first home loss," commented Foley.

All in all, the game was described as "ugly," but a win is a win and the Lady Friars moved on to a more "pretty" victory the next Saturday.

Seton Hall came to play, posting the same 16-3 record as the Lady Friars, and tied for second in the Big East. They left disappointed, after the Lady Friars routed them 88-66 in what was a more exciting battle than the score might indicate.

The Lady Friars played some

great defense, which generated 30 turnovers for the Lady Pirates. Providence did what they wanted to do against Seton Hall. They executed well offensively, defensively they had some key runs and they basically just shut Seton Hall down.

Tracy Lis had a stellar game, putting in 25 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and making four steals. Shanya Evans did a nice job in the second half handling the ball, and Dottie Van Gheem had a 23 point showing for the night.

Foley commented, "This was a great win. We had some key performances, especially by our younger people."

The Lady Friars broke into the top 25 after their efforts this week, coming in at 24th in the A.P. Poll.

At home on Wednesday against Villanova (NESN) at 7:00, the match-up should be tough, but the Lady Friars are on a roll and are ready to play.

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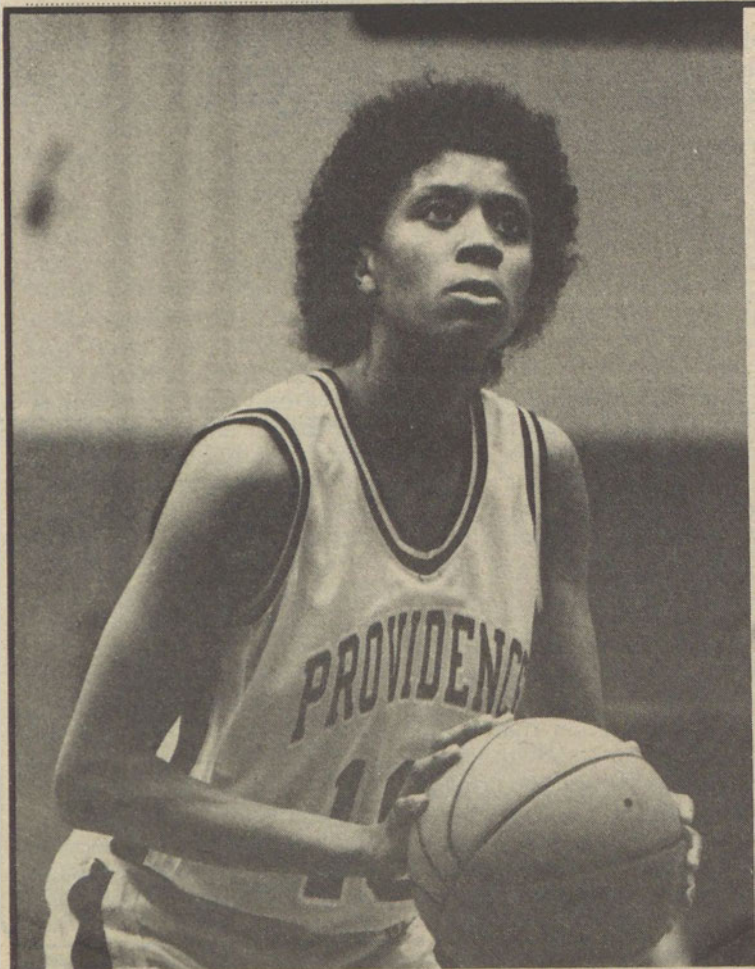


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Senior Helen Mency has been a major force from three-point range for the Lady Friars

Friars Drop Two in Maine

Battle Lowell Saturday Afternoon at Schneider

by Scott Pianowski

Not to worry, Providence College hockey fans. Coming to Schneider Arena this Saturday is Hockey East's version of light at the end of the tunnel.

The University of Lowell Chiefs.

The PC icemen (17-6-3, 8th in WMEB poll) will try to snap their two game losing skien at the hands of the hapless Chiefs (4-7-2 HE, 7th). Opening faceoff for Saturday's game is set for 2 pm. Twice this season the Friars have returned to their winning ways at the expense of Lowell; on November 22nd they pelted the Chiefs 11-5, and last January 26th they trounced Bill Riley's crew again, 7-1.

"Lowell's beat some tough teams (Boston College, UNH)," cautioned coach Mike McShane. "We have to win this game; we can't take Lowell for granted."

This past weekend the PC six dropped two close games to the University of Maine. Friday's game saw the Black Bears' Mike Barkley tally with just 24 seconds left to take a 3-2 deci-

sion; Saturday Maine exploded for five third period goals to pull away from the Friars by a deceiving score of 8-2.

Rob Gaudreau and Bob Creamer scored for Providence on Friday night. Gaudreau and Pat Madigan scored on Saturday. Center Mike Boback tallied one assist each night to extend his scoring streak to 18 straight games (11-19-30 over the streak).

No doubt, the Friars were extremely disappointed not to escape Alford Arena, where Maine is 16-2-1, with at least a split. Coach McShane on the lost weekend:

"I think we played well the first night; we just weren't finishing off our plays," said the Friar mentor. "We also were hurt by some breakdowns, late in Fridays game, and in the second period Saturday."

Rick Bennett, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on January 24th, played in Friday's tilt but not on Saturday. His status for this Saturday's afternoon game is listed as

questionable.

"The doctors said it wouldn't hurt Rick to play," said McShane, "and he wanted to, so he played on Friday night. However, you could tell he wasn't the same player."

Although currently fourth in the Hockey East standings (7-5-3 in HE, 17 points), they are only five points behind first place BC (11-5, 22 points) with a game behind, and right behind Maine (9-5-1, 19) and Boston University (8-5-2, 18).

After Lowell, the Friars will travel to BC on Valentine's Day for an important battle. Home games against Northeastern (2/17) and BU (2/22), and road trips to Merrimack (2/24) and UNH (2/25) round out the schedule.

A finish of fourth or higher would secure home ice for the first round of the Hockey East playoffs for the Friars.

"It's a better league this year, no doubt about it," said McShane. "BU's much improved, UNH doesn't have a bad club. But we should finish in the top four."

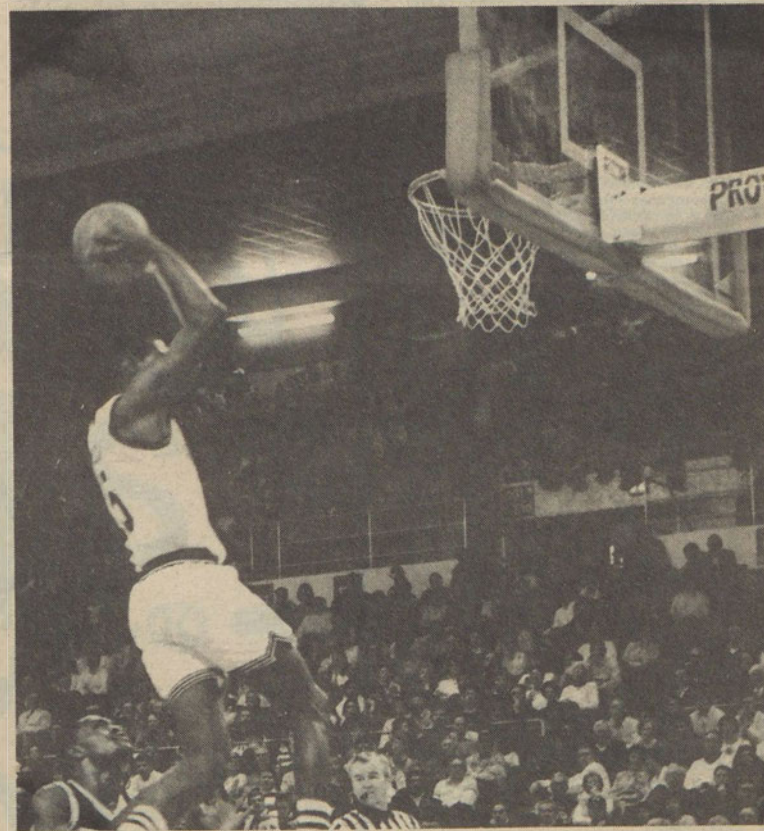


Photo by Armando DeCastro

Quinton Burton during one of the finer moments against UConn this past weekend

Men's Hoop Hopes to Rebound

Travel to Pitt on Saturday

by Scott Pianowski

These are trying times for PC basketball.

The Friars (5-5, 12-7) have dropped their last two games, an OT loss against Villanova on Tuesday (blowing a 17 point lead) and getting clubbed last Saturday at home against UConn, 92-77.

The Friars' next Big east clash will be Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh.

After Saturday's thumping, coach Rick Barnes held a closed door meeting for over forty minutes. Barnes was upset at the way his Friars, who were assessed four technical fouls, handled themselves on the court.

"We lost our poise, and that's partially my fault," said Barnes. "Let's face it, UConn

kicked our butt."

The Huskies advanced to 7-2 in Big East play (19-3 overall) and snagged the #8 ranking in the current AP basketball poll.

Carlton Screen, who did not start because of disciplinary reasons, paced the Friars with 17 points. Quinton Burton grabbed 10 boards.

PC was never really in Saturday's contest. After seizing a small 14-13 lead, UConn ran off with a 10-0 run to take the lead for good. The visitors built up a 46-28 halftime advantage, and were never seriously threatened after that.

The alumni-weekend capacity crowd of 13,160 began to file out with about six minutes remaining.

With the two league losses, the Friars tournament hopes have dimmed considerably. The

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Mike Boback (r) and the Friars hope to have the services of captain Rick Bennett (l) this weekend