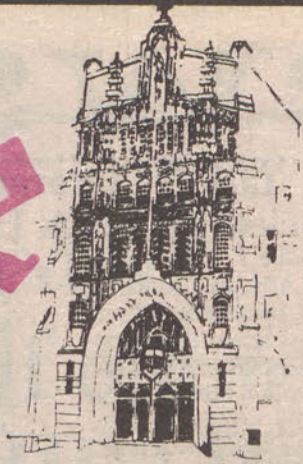




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Very Rev. Thomas Mullaney, O.P., Religious Studies Professor, Dies

Very Reverend Thomas Urban Mullaney, O.P., '74, a professor emeritus of religious studies and member of the Providence College faculty for more than 20 years, passed away on December 18, 1989 at Roger Williams Hospital in Providence.

A native of Cambridge, MA, Father Mullaney graduated from St. John's High School in Cambridge in 1933 and received a bachelor of arts degree from Providence College in 1937. He attended the Dominican House of Studies in Chicago, Illinois, St. Joseph's College in Somerset, Ohio, and the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., where he received his doctorate in sacred theology in 1945.

Ordained to the Dominican priesthood on June 7, 1944 in Washington, D.C., Father Mullaney went on to receive his doctorate in sacred theology from the University of St.

Thomas in Rome, Italy in 1946.

Father Mullaney was assigned to the Providence College religious studies faculty in 1946. A year later, he became a professor at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., where he taught until 1964. Father Mullaney taught during the summers of 1956-1963 at the Institute of Spiritual Theology in Chicago, Illinois. He also lectured at Trinity College and at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

In 1963, Father Mullaney was awarded the post-doctoral degree of master of sacred theology by the Master General of the Dominican Order, the highest degree conferred by the order. He returned to PC's religious studies department in 1965 and taught until 1986, when he was named professor

emeritus of religious studies.

In his own words, "preaching was of equal concern as teaching" to Father Mullaney. He conducted numerous retreats throughout the country and was well-known locally as a retreat master and as a speaker on a variety of theological subjects.

A prominent author, editor, and Mariological scholar, Father Mullaney was a former editor of "The Thomist," a journal of theological and philosophical discussion. He was the author of two books, "Suarez and Human Freedom" and "A People Made One," and of various theological volumes on "Our Lady" which were edited by Notre Dame University, Catholic University, and Belarmine College. He contributed theological articles to the International Pontifical Marian Academy in Rome, as well as to "The Thomist," "American Ecclesiastical Review," "New

Scholasticism," "New Catholic Encyclopedia," "Cross and Crown," "The Torch," and "Our Lady's Digest," among other publications. He presented papers at several theological congresses and was a guest lecturer at colleges throughout the country.

Father Mullaney's body was received in Providence College's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory Chapel on Tuesday, December 19, 1989 at 7:15 p.m. The Office Of the Dead was chanted by the Dominican Friars immediately afterwards and was followed by calling hours until 9:00 p.m. A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Wednesday, December 20, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in the Priory Chapel. Burial was in the Dominican Community Cemetery on the Providence College campus.

Father Mullaney is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rita Barnes of Harwich, MA, and a brother, John Mullaney of Natick, MA.

PC Hosts Worldwide Cultural Celebration

"Welcome to Our World: A Celebration of Cultures" was the theme of a Providence College multicultural awareness program which was held on January 29, 30, and 31, 1990, on the college campus. The celebration was a college-wide program designed to sensitize and educate members of the college community to the differences and similarities among various cultures, and to celebrate these differences.

Highlights of the three-day

program included a panel discussion entitled, "Intercultural Diversity at PC—Discover It," on Monday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in '64 Hall.

The panel consisted of faculty and students from diverse cultures who discussed educational programs, gender role differences, and culture shock as it relates to their own unique experiences, among other topics.

Immediately following the panel discussion, an ethnic

foodfest was held, which features international gourmet and homemade delights for everyone to sample. Entertainment during the foodfest included a program by El Condor, a 10 member Columbian dance group.

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, a "racial attitude inventory" took place at 3 p.m. in Moore Hall III. The inventory was modeled after a racial attitude and consciousness exam used last fall in an NBC television spe-

cial which was hosted by "The Today Show" personality, Bryant Gumbel. After participants completed the racial attitude inventory, PC administrative and faculty members processed the results with them.

In addition to these highlights, the celebration also included an ethnic dancefest and displays of cultural artifacts, textiles, and art work on loan from faculty members, students, and community organizations.

Barney: Gone but not forgotten

by Kerry Anne Ryan

A Landmark is missing from the PC Campus these days.

"Barney", the somewhat overweight but ever friendly beagle-type dog who called PC his home for several years, has gone the way of "greener pastures" and was removed from the campus by the Canine division of the Providence Police force sometime in early January.

The decision to haul Barney into custody was ultimately decided after several incidents occurred in which Barney was the chief suspect. According to Mark Rapoza of the Residence Office, the college received very few complaints about Barney, although he did like to dig up the neighbor's flowers. But Barney did have one fatal flaw.

"He got into the habit of staying in the residence halls," said Rapoza, who said that Barney preferred Dore Hall over all other dorms on campus. "We received calls from parents whose daughters had allergies to dogs."

Barney was continually evicted from Dore, but somehow always found his way back in. One time during a fire drill, Barney allegedly laid in the middle of the lobby, therefore creating a fire hazard. Needless to say, the Providence Fire Department was less than thrilled.

"I was getting pressure from different angles," explained Rapoza. "The Residence Hall Handbook states very clearly that pets are not allowed. Barney was a flagrant violation."

Rapoza was forced to summon PC Security, who in turn called the Dog Officer of the Providence Police.

"I hated to do it," said Rapoza. "I really had to consider whose best interest I had to protect. I had a hands-off policy when it came to Barney before, as long as he did not become destructive. But when he became an obstacle and a fire hazard...I was put into a position where we had to worry about our people. Dore Hall was not built for Barney; it was built for the 150 people who have to step over him during a fire alarm. He was making others ill and I was forced to make a decision. I ex-

plained the situation to the dog officers and they weren't cruel."

Rapoza ultimately blames Barney's plight on his former owners, who supposedly used to live adjacent to the campus but probably moved and opted to take Barney with them.

So Barney found refuge at PC, where he led a life that every dog dreams of - lots of people to pet him, scraps of real meat for dinner, an endless supply of dog biscuits from the Security Officers, and the opportunity to be free to roam and answer to no one.

I called the Dog Officer himself on Tuesday night. He told me that an average dog's stay at the pound is 10 days, unless an owner comes to claim him.

So it doesn't look too good for Barney. But who knows - maybe he's romping on a farm somewhere with his ears flapping in the breeze and his tail wagging. He was a happy dog here at PC - let's always remember him that way.

Dr. King Recognized

Providence College held its annual Martin Luther King Celebration on Thursday, January 25, 1990. The following is an excerpt from an address presented by President Father Cunningham who spoke as a contribution to this annual event.

The word "doctor" means, literally, "teacher." Another teacher, St. Thomas Aquinas, writing over 700 years ago spoke of the virtue of courage or audacity, or daring, if you will, as having four integral parts, viz., magnanimity, magnificence, perseverance and patience. I suggest to you that Dr. King possessed these virtues in all their amplitude.

Magnanimity implies a great heart, a heart which reaches out to great things, that are different precisely because of their greatness. His interest is in the WORKS of honor. Because such a person seeks the works and not the honor, he is not upset when due honor is not given to him. Dr. King was a most honorable man; he did not seek honor for its own sake and sensed that he would not see the promised land.

Dr. King was vitally concerned with one of the most important elements in any

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News

Homecoming Weekend Hits PC

Homecoming Weekend at Providence College is scheduled for February 2, 3, and 4, 1990. The theme of this year's event is "A Celebration of PC Athletics History."

Highlights of the weekend include an Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner on Friday evening, February 2, in Raymond Dining Hall on PC campus.

The program includes a cocktail reception, roast beef dinner, and an entertaining session featuring the 1990 Hall of Fame inductions of Friar sports giants.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and promises to be a nostalgic trip into Friar athletic history. The cost is \$20 per person.

On Saturday, February 3, a "Pre-Game Bash" will be held in Peterson Recreation Center on the PC campus from 4 to 7 p.m. There will be entertainment, food, and guest appearances by the PC Dance Team, cheerleaders, and PC's nationally-famous

sports fan, "The Phantom Friar." Tickets are \$5 per adult and \$3 per child under the age of 12.

Following the pre-game bash, buses will be provided to the Providence Civic Center where fans can watch the PC Friars take on the Huskies of the University of Connecticut in men's basketball. Game time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 per person.

A "Post-Game Party" will immediately follow the basketball game, and is scheduled from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Raymond Dining Hall.

On Sunday, February 4, Mass will be celebrated in '64 Hall on the PC campus by the Dominican Fathers. The annual winter brunch will follow in Alumni Cafeteria. Tickets for the buffet brunch are \$12 per adult and \$7 for children under 12.

For more information or reservations, please contact the PC Alumni/Development Office at (401) 865-2414.

Talk By Literary Scholar Kicks Off Black History Month

Dr. Lillie P. Howard, a scholar of African-American Literature, professor of English, and associate vice president for academic affairs at Wright State University in Dayton, OH, will be the keynote speaker for Providence College's celebration of Black History Month, which will be held during the month of February 1990.

Dr. Howard will kick off the celebration on Thursday,

February 1, 1990, when she visits the college to deliver her talk, "Putting Students Back into the Educational Process," which will also include a discussion of Afro-American Studies, cultural awareness, and "readiness" of blacks in the community.

Dr. Howard's talk begins at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall of Slavin Center. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

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community - harmonious brotherhood. For him it was a special kind of brotherhood, the kind that recognizes the fatherhood of God.

As for the virtue of patience, well that virtue deals with the sorrows of life. It bars hatred, revenge, and anger. And none of these vices found a place in Dr. King's magnanimous heart.

Finally there is perseverance, a dogged and unswerving courage whose beauty and grace are often hidden by fatigue. The end, which Dr. King so ardently desired, has not yet been attained. But would that end ever be attained were it not for his spirit and his inspiration?

This, then, was the magnanimous, magnificent, patient and persevering man, our brother Martin. May all men and women in this country we love be inspired by his example, profit from his words of wisdom, and take heart from his inspiring words and works.

ROTC Takes Steps To Aid Charity

More than 75 members of Providence College's ROTC "Patriot Battalion" will participate in a twelve-hour runathon on Sunday, February 11, 1990 to benefit Meeting Street School.

The ROTC cadets, who will run in shifts from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Providence College's Peterson Recreation Center, are students at Providence College, Bryant College, and Rhode Island College.

Donations by sponsors received to date range from \$5 to \$200. The Patriot Battalion hopes to best last year's

runathon total of \$2,700, also raised on behalf of Meeting Street School.

Meeting Street School, located in East Providence, RI, provides therapeutic programs and services, as well as education, to children and adults in Rhode Island who have multiple disabilities.

Anyone wishing to make a donation of any amount as a sponsor of the ROTC's runathon for Meeting Street School may contact CPT Bob Cuozzi, PC Military Science Department, at 865-2471.

If your apartment was robbed over the Christmas holiday, please file a report with the Off-Campus Housing Office. This will greatly assist our discussions with the Police Department.

Stocks And Bonds: Students Punished

The full Committee on Discipline met recently to hear charges placed against a student by the Office of the Director of Residence life. The Committee came to the following decisions.

Charge: In violation of the standards of behavior of Providence as stated in the Student Handbook viz., II. B. 27 and 28, in-

volving the sale of alcohol beverages (27) and illegal drugs (28) on campus. (PC Student Handbook, pp. 20-21).

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Editorial

What a Hassle!

As students arrive back from Christmas break, the fourth floor of Harkins Hall is suddenly beset with curses and angry complaints. The scene is so frequent it comes as no surprise to anyone, be it students, teachers, or administrators.

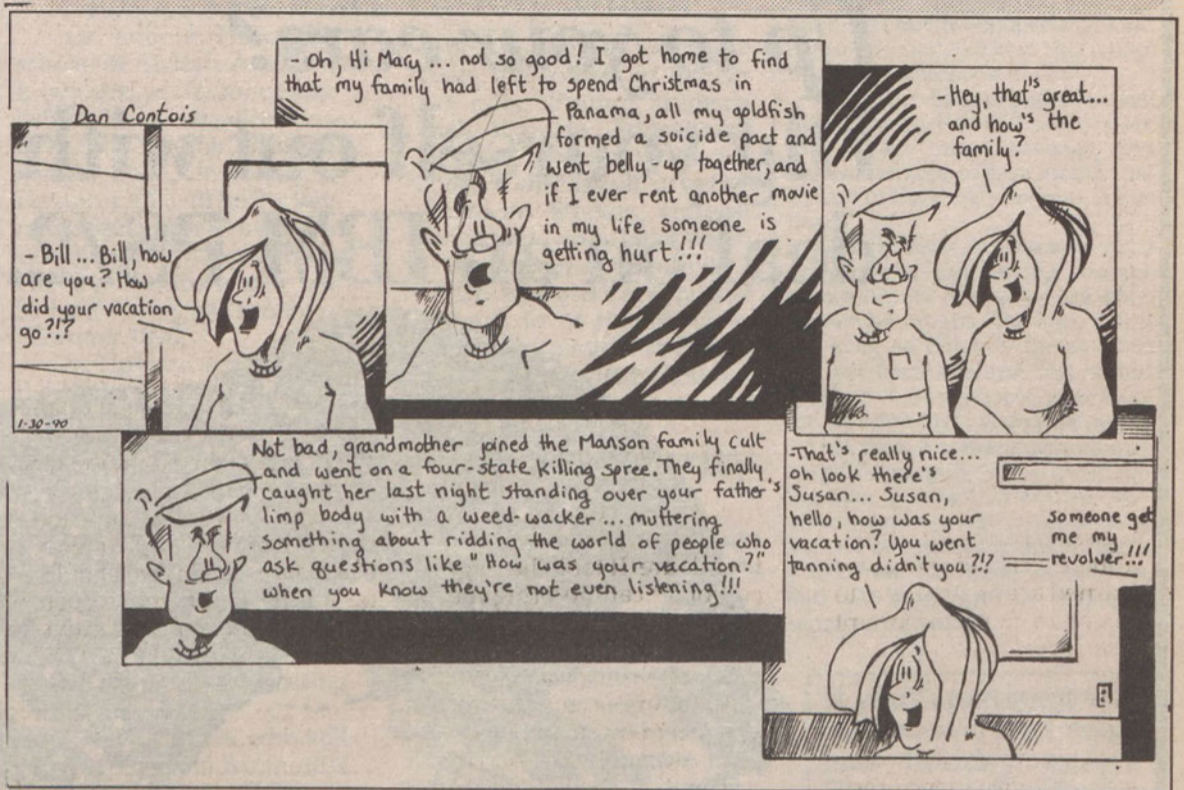
One incoming transfer student explained that for her, day one of this semester consisted of orientation *and* registration. As she stood in line, she witnessed a steady flow of disappointed students coming out of registration. After finding many of the classes closed, this student spent the next two days over-enrolling in three classes absolutely necessary for her major. Furthermore, she ended up settling for another class completely outside her realm of interest. Still yet, she must enroll in summer school to make up for those classes she could not enroll into in order to graduate with her class.

The problem is apparent. There are not enough classes to satisfy everyone at PC. Not only are transfer students unhappy about this phenomenon, but there seems to be an overriding majority of students who feel this way. Students are searching for a representative voice to express their concern about class availability. First year students are always told to wait until they are juniors or seniors to register without hassle. But yet, second semester seniors *still* have tremendous difficulty in procuring classes. The question remains - if registration is still not easy by the second semester of senior year, when does it ever get easy? The plain truth of the matter is that registration will *never* be hassle free, unless the problems surrounding registration are examined and acted upon for the remaining and future students at PC.

Other complaints issue from non-business majors who feel that pre-registration for business majors is unfair. One such English major insisted that many of the English classes she wanted were taken during this pre-registration period. One solution might be to incorporate pre-registration for everyone and keep elective registration for a later date.

At the tuition price of \$10,150 per year, students should be able to enroll in classes at least pertinent to their majors. For the most part, students don't want to confront the bureaucracy of this institution. For often enough, confrontation isn't enough. The most students gain from this confrontation is a lot of misdirection, hassle and frustration which results in students merely giving up and taking unwanted classes. Maybe students should instead battle through the bureaucracy in an attempt to prove the need for change.

The *Cowl* recognizes that some steps have been taken to improve the problem; for example, registration was rightly moved out of the congested Slavin Center into the more spacious Harkins fourth floor. But the fact remains that currently Providence College has an enrollment of 3900 students and clearly not enough classes for these students. Perhaps a long term plan could initiate a committee to examine this twice-yearly problem. After all, the college does have money to buy new shrubs.



The Heart Of The Matter

Brian Kennedy

The portions of this article that are italicized come from The Boston Globe; Wednesday, January 17, 1990 and Saturday, January 20, 1990.

For the past year and a half, since her son was stabbed to death, Josephine Johnson has waited for justice. She went to the crime scene to envision what happened. She tracked tips from kids who had told her that the juvenile killer had fled the state with relatives. She called the police constantly, so they wouldn't forget about a black boy who had died to soon on the Roxbury streets. She scribbled notes to herself in the back of her address book: "Autopsy report on Charles?" "What happens if a relative harbors a fugitive?" "how much time before the killer becomes an adult?"

That last question proved prescient. Today, a 17-year-old youth is on trial in Juvenile Court for the murder of Charles Johnson, who was 15 years old when his blood was spilled across a Roxbury alley. Dante Johnson - no relation to the victim - has admitted to stabbing Charles Johnson over \$2 worth of marijuana; he claims self-defense.

Before "Just Say No" became a slogan of the '80s, Tracy Army of Shrewsbury was hooked

Hooked on pot. Hooked on cocaine. Hooked on heroin.

"I tried everything," she said in a recent interview at Framingham state prison, where she is incarcerated for the latest of a series of convictions for theft, larceny, drug possession and prostitution.

"When you get high, you don't think of nothing else. I don't think

about any long term consequences

At 24, with a long life supposedly ahead of her, Tracy Army has AIDS.

Her mother, Gail Army, a registered nurse, told Tracy she had probably been exposed when she shared needles with a friend who had tested positive.

"I knew that, in shooting drugs, you're bound to get it," said Tracy. "But when you're on drugs, that's your whole world. The only way I wasn't exposed to AIDS was through a blood transfusion. Other than that I hit all the bases."

Mayor Marion Barry yesterday relinquished day-to-day responsibilities for running the capital city after a late night drug bust in which, according to federal officials, he was caught using crack cocaine.

The move freed Barry to grapple with an array of personal, political, and legal problems that came home with crushing clarity late Thursday night when he was arrested during a sting operation in a downtown hotel to which he had been invited by Rasheeda Moore, a former city employee who sources say was cooperating in an ongoing FBI investigation involving Barry and drugs.

Federal officials, operating hidden cameras, filmed Barry in Moore's room buying and using crack cocaine, according to reports.

As most of you probably know, this is the first *Cowl* of the '90s. I feel that my column

should begin the new decade

by addressing the most pressing problem we as a people here at PC, and all across the United States face; drug abuse and distribution. I would specifically like to address this article towards those who feel that the Bush Administration used "Gunboat Diplomacy" in apprehending General Manuel Noriega; who will here by be referred to as 41586, his prison number. The U.S. government had every right to capture 41586 by using all means at their disposal. Here is a man who had stashed away \$10 million in illegal funds into Swiss bank accounts. Money that had cost Tracy Army and Charles Johnson their lives. It is also money that cost Mayor Marion Barry his job, his dignity and his place in history as one of the leading black politicians of his times. George Bush and his colleagues had every right to send troops after 41586. They acted no differently in principle than any city police department who was chasing a known druglord in their town.

This man was a virus, he was scum; anyone who plays on the fears and weaknesses of others to benefit his own illegal welfare is not worthy of the life he leads. He deserves every second of misery he is sentenced to. Are Tracy, Charles, Mayor Barry and their loved ones just as deserving? No way! Good riddens to 41586.

Introspect

- Super Bowl XXIV : 49ers trounce Broncos 55-10
- Budweiser squeaks past Bud Light in Bud Bowl II 36-34
- Boeing 707 en route from Bogota crashes on approach to JFK Airport due to total loss of fuel - 73 die
- Armenians and Azerbaijanis continue their civil war against neighboring Soviet republics
- VP Quail visits Panama
- Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry videotaped using crack cocaine in hotel
- Bo knows Diddley

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Commentary

A Death in the Family

John Santry

Sitting at a desk in a classroom, the typical college tries to prepare himself for the real world, but he may only be catching a glimpse of what is real in this world. The classroom and the college setting may be putting an invisible shield around the very individuals it is trying to educate. How easy it is to succumb to the complacency, independence, and pleasant isolation of college life. How hard it is to adhere to those values learned a long time ago, to maintain those important relationships, and to honor the once sacred institutions of family, community, and religion.

Recently my uncle, who is a Providence resident, teacher, and father, past away. He left behind my aunt, who is one of the nicest people I have ever encountered, and he also left two young children who must bear the burden

of this tragedy. My friends and I were in our dorm getting ready to go out when the phone rang. After that call had confirmed my uncle's death, I immediately stopped what I was doing, and for a moment became detached from anything that had to do with PC. It took the tragedy of a death to make me aware of another world outside of PC. It took the tragedy of a death to make me see just how important my family and friends are. It took the tragedy of a death to bring me closer to my God. Many times it takes abrupt tragedies to open our eyes to what is really important and really real in our own lives.

Although the holiday season has drifted away, don't let the season take away its joy, love, illumination of life, and bond of togetherness. During the Christmas vacation the family community became for me the focal and most

cherished symbol of this holiday season. The time away from PC should bring everyone closer to their families and friends, and closer to their own beliefs, cherished values, and very lives.

As all of us return to PC let us not leave those important people and sacred values at home. Instead, we should all bring back just a portion of the holiday spirit to guide us throughout the remainder of the year. As we sit at those familiar desks in those familiar classrooms again, we should be a little wiser, more open minded, and more receptive to those once unfamiliar ideals. Don't let tragedy strike before we become aware of the world outside Providence College. We must realize that we are God's people, of the world's family, of our own families, and of the PC family. When there is an equal balance between our roles in each of these families, then and only then will we be truly aware of the real world.

When the Wall Came Tumbling Down

Jana Jarosz

This past year has been one of unadulterated excitement in our world's struggle for freedom and peace. As a student living in a free society, I fervently admire and am amazed at other students in different countries who take a strong stand for freedom in the face of violent opposition. When I read about the conflict in Tianamen Square last summer, I wonder if given similar circumstances, would American students react in the same way. It's something to think about.

Yet China is not the only country that has recently made international headlines in its passionate struggle for change. On November 10, 1989, the wall that divided a city and

a country came tumbling down. Berlin was the scene of mad rejoicing as Germans from both sides of the fence celebrated together. It was not a sight I thought I'd ever see in my lifetime. I did however, actually see and participate in some of the raging excitement. Being in London at the time, I decided it was definitely worth a 22 hour ferry ride to take part in living history. When the news broke in the papers about special trains carrying East Germans to the west, I was excited about the new developments in the east-west relations. However, even then I had no idea that I would be a witness to a spectacular history making event. Often times, when something happens, one is not immediately aware of its

historical significance and therefore the impact of the event makes little impression. Yet because of the wealth of pictures, stories, and articles that have surrounded the Berlin Wall since its construction in 1961, it was not hard to realize and understand the implications of such an event.

Since last November, other Eastern Bloc countries have risen to the challenging example Berlin has set in their desire for freedom and peace. It's truly an exciting time we live in when the European map sketched in 1949 needs to be redrawn. After witnessing the exultation of the Germans in Berlin preceded by 28 years of living in a divided city and country, I can say that peace and freedom are precious indeed.



Letters to the Editor

Auction Action

Dear Editor:

My husband and I would like to compliment and thank a group of your Sophomore and Senior co-eds for donating their time and efforts to the Meeting Street School auction which was held on Sunday, November 5th.

Their hard work and enthusiasm helped us to raise over \$60,000 for the disabled children at Meeting Street School.

As an '81 alumna, I was very proud of the high moral standards these young women displayed. You too should be proud of them for representing PC so well!!

The following are the names of the co-eds who participated: Seniors - Shannon McAloon, Bettina Veeder, Maureen Walsh, Kathleen Fournier; Sophomores - Amy Burgess, Mary Nullane, Erin Roach, Amy Rooney, and Suzanne Fournier.

Thank you again to these terrific young women.

Sincerely,
Pat Fournier Moran
Auction Chair

Protect the Innocent

Dear Editor:

I am the father of a Senior at Providence College, who resides on Eaton Street, adjacent to the campus. From time to time she has related serious incidents of crime against students in her neighborhood. As she describes it, my daughter is in physical peril. She attributes this threat to the inhabitants of a nearby "project". The crimes include such brazen acts as three intruders walking into a student's residence during the day and, while the students were there, walked out of the rear bedroom with various electronic equipment. The student, fearing for his life, of course did nothing to stop them. She also alleges that during a physical confrontation between some male students and the young "project" males, the police drove by without stopping.

This suggests to me that students are "on their own" when they move to that neighborhood. Law enforcement and police protection have abandoned the area, except, ironically, when students have parties. Make no mistakes - I do not condone disorderly conduct by partying students. I personally do not consume alcohol. All my children have much to tell about my militant attitude concerning alcohol use by them as students.

But that is not my concern here. I am extremely concerned for my daughter's safety. The litany of buzzwords about "socially disadvantaged" does not work anymore. They may explain some things, but they excuse none of the predatory actions my daughter describes.

Specifically, I am convinced that police protection must not only be restored to the off-campus area, but be increased. To the predators that seek them out, my daughter and her neighbors are victims, or prey.

I fear that the situation has become to be viewed as - "incredibly" - normal. Providence College has a duty to protect, as well as teach my daughter, or to take care that the public authorities do so.

Name withheld upon request

Rock Me Amadeus

Dear Editor:

I have been a listener of the classical music program on your college's radio station for several years since moving to Providence from the New York area. I am something of a music/radio fanatic and enjoyed my own college radio career immensely. I also insist on listening to good music of any kind only in stereo. Since the signals of Boston's classical stations don't really reach our area, and because the new classical station in Rhode Island is AM, I was always pleased to have WDOM's classical program to wake up to.

Despite some erratic announcing, I thought the station had made progress in recent years and was doing a fine job for the student-staffed and managed station. I also like the fact that the music was not constantly interrupted by commercials.

That's why I was shocked to tune in prior to your semester break (4-8 Dec. 1989) to find the same type of insulting morning programming available at numerous other frequencies on my FM dial. In place of Mozart, Bach, Verdi, et al. which I was so fond of hearing, I found the same mindless, superfluous, double-entendre-laden, DJ-newscaster banter that passes as "hip" these days, peppered with a most unimaginative selection of pop/rock music.

"Alternative" rock and the David Letterman brand of humor — when done properly — have a real place as entertainment, even on your station. But is it really necessary to have another such morning program — with music and announcing that showcase no talent - when such broadcasts are already being done (and with a higher level of skill) by so many other people?

Perhaps if your station served only the college campus, such mediocre and sophomoric programming could be tolerated, but how can you justify this waste of the public airwaves in an area so starved for alternative radio programming that makes some attempt at quality?

Sincerely,
Mimi R. Seifer

ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

In light of the recent Charles Stuart murder case in Boston, do you think that racial prejudice is on the rise?



Annette Monahan, 1993: I'm sick of hearing about the case. Racial prejudice definitely had something to do with it but I hope it is not on the rise. I feel very badly about what happened to Willie Bennett because he was accused so wrongly. I also feel that Mayor Flynn took the incident too lightly and should have made a formal apology to the Bennett family. I guess he didn't realize just how much the Bennett family was hurt by all of this.



Bill Lohan, 1991: No. It was one isolated incident involving one maniac. The so-called leaders of the Black community in Boston decided to exploit the issue for their political gain and to incite racial tension.



Sean Leonard, 1991: Yes, I think it is the single-most issue which should be dealt with today. The violence and attacks in cities such as New York and Boston are getting out of hand. Perhaps more people should see *Do the Right Thing*. It is the movie which I strongly feel can be used as a tool to raise society's consciousness regarding racial injustice.



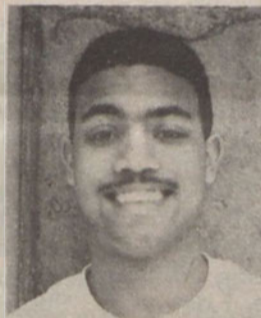
Meghan Farrell, 1992: Yes, because of the way the community reacted when Willie Bennett was arrested. The public, police, and media automatically assumed that a Black committed such a violent crime.



Mark Cappucci, 1992: No, I feel that this is an isolated incident committed by a maniac. It is highly unfortunate that a Black man was accused of such a heinous crime.



Leigh Clarendon, 1990: Yes. It was unnecessary for a black man to be blamed by a white man for a crime he did not commit.



Greg Priestly, 1992: I don't think it's on the rise; I feel it is an isolated incident.



Colleen Hogan, Tricia Webber, and Kara Corridon, 1990: No, it has always been the same but due to situations like this we are becoming more aware of the underlying tensions and prejudices.



Paul Dunphey, 1990: I don't think so because it was one isolated incident. One has to take into consideration the prominence of minority coaches and managers in professional sports; they command respect from the community.



Peter Thompson, 1990: I think that the growth of such youth movements such as the Skin Heads and the Neo-Nazi Party are unfortunately on the rise. However, on the other hand, the problem seems to be improving. For example, the recent election of Governor Wilder in Virginia is a clear indication of changing attitudes towards minorities in this nation.



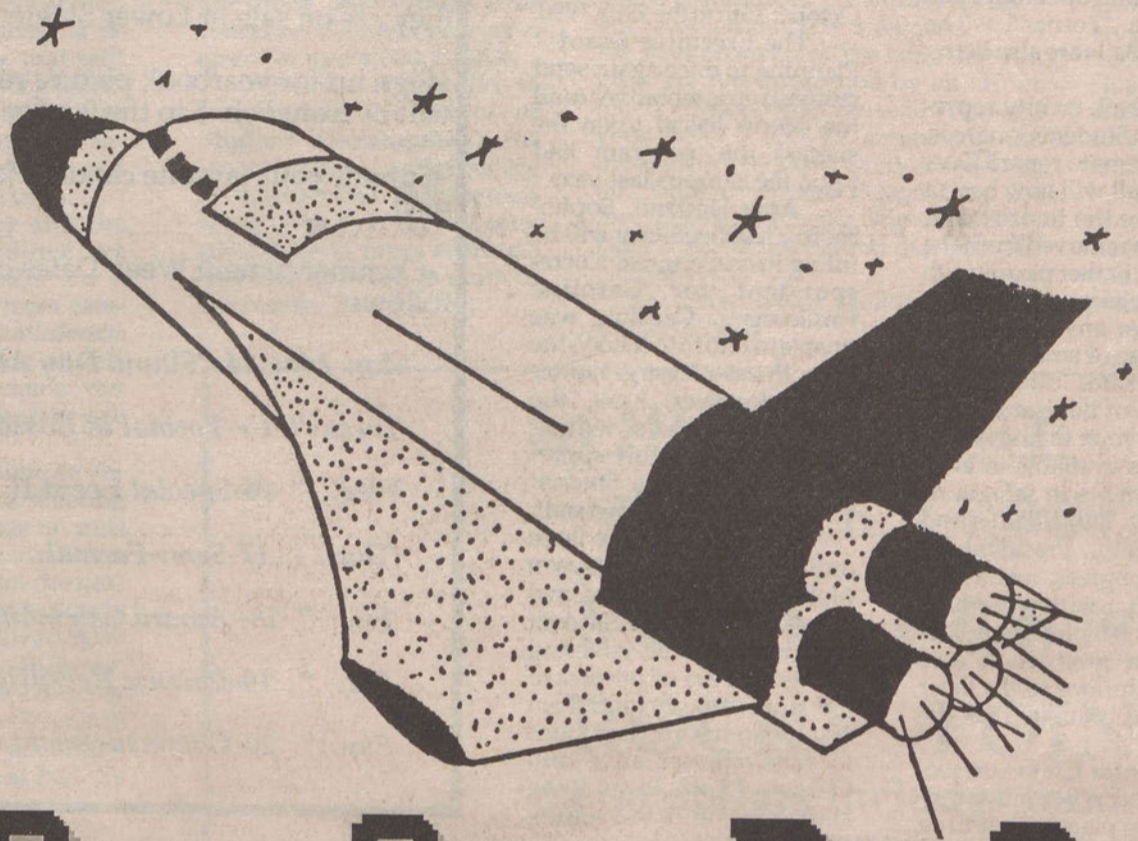
Steve Mullin, 1990: I think the Stuart case in Boston uncovered deeper prejudices which people hold. It was easy for Charles Stuart to force the public into believing that Willie Bennett robbed, shot and killed his pregnant wife as well as himself (Stuart) for no apparent reason.



Mike Guanci, 1990: I think the Charles Stuart case is one of several incidents which have occurred around the country that can be linked to racial differences. I have to say that I find them all extremely disturbing.

Next Week's Question: What Happened to Barney the Infamous Slavin Dog???

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Student Congress

Congress Minutes

By Dan Walsh

Committee on Academic Affairs Chairperson Michael McDonald offered a resolution concerning the introduction of a minor system. He stated that the program was not approved by Fr. Cunningham last semester due to financial restrictions. A case-study recently reported that this program now has potential. Mike will present his resolution, which the Student Congress approved with a unanimous "yes" vote, to the Faculty Senate this Wednesday.

Committee on Elections Chairperson Paul Nelson reported the possibility of new voter booths, use of the Slavin televisions, and a change in the poster policy to increase voter awareness and interest.

Student Life Chairperson Brigitte Stanley reported that the Information stations passed administrative approval, so be on the watch for these new glass boxes which will store The Cowl and other papers to alleviate the clutter on campus.

Committee on Administration meeting this Wednesday. Residence Board Chairper-

son May Toscano reported that Siblings Weekend will be on the first weekend in March, and they are hoping to have a dance and a trip to Boston. Good news for the Colonel's Corner—new furniture! Moreover, the grand opening is just around the "corner". The Blind Date Balls are also being planned.

Fr. McPhail, faculty representative on Student Congress, had three items to report. One, Guzman Hall will now have a lounge since the tutorial center has been removed from the dorm. Two, Father pleads with anyone in charge of an office to not leave any amount of money, large or small, in their overnight safes due to the recent rash of burglaries. He wants everyone to know that his office is available to anyone who wishes to safeguard their money. Third, Father and Jeff Coughlin, President of Student Congress, are working on a letter with regards to the condition of the Neighborhood upon graduation and possible solutions to the litter that has accumulated in the past.

The Senior Class—A second cap and gown measurement taking place, and selling

sweatshirts.

The Junior Class—Sweatshirts coming in the second week of February.

The Sophomore Class—Dance February 10th and selling sweatshirts. J.R.W. dates have been changed to October 25th to the 29th, 1990.

The Executive Board—Planning to once again send student representatives to all the dorms based upon the success this program had upon the campus last year.

Amy Umland, Sophomore Class Secretary will be filling in as Congress Correspondent for Caroline FarGeorge. Caroline was unable to return to school due to an illness—please get better soon! However, Amy "the bobcat" Umland's writing talents will be highly appreciated by both the Student Congress and The Cowl staff.

They are two new faces on Student Congress, Alyson Molloy who is the new Cowl representative to the Student Congress will be covering events that are of interest to the student body, and Tom Idsal who has replaced junior class representative Tom O'Brien. Tom is studying abroad in France this semester.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Here are some important reminders for the upcoming semester:

- Turn in pictures for Commencement slideshow in the Congress office.
- Make sure hotel reservations are made now for the Formal Night in Boston.
- Support the class by buying a "90" sweatshirt; they are on sale in Lower Slavin.
- Sign up for yearbook picture re-takes now, they will be from Feb. 5 to the 9th for \$5.00
- Submit your favorite candid photos for the yearbook as well.
- Commencement Week Dates of Events are as follows:

Mon. May 14—"Slavin Day Abroad".

Tues. " 15- Formal in Boston.

Wed. " 16-Special Event II

Thur. " 17-Semi-Formal.

Fri. " 18- Award Ceremony.

Sat. " 19-Parents Reception and Mass.

Sun. " 20-Commencement

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JRW CORE

CLASS OF 1992

BY JEFF COUGHLIN

A royal welcome back to everyone! I hope everyone had a great break and is glad to get back in the swing of things. Just to let you know, this is going to be a very active semester for the Student Congress. We have some big things planned that will be sure to interest everyone.

Right now Marianne Monte and her Teacher Evaluation Committee are working to finalize the questions that will be used to evaluate the teachers here at P.C. I hope everyone (students and teachers included) is receptive to this and supports this publication.

Brigitte Stanley and the Student Life Committee are also gathering details on a shuttle bus service from campus to downtown Providence. This will be operating on certain nights so students can better take advantage of the rich culture of the city.

This is also the time to announce an important meeting for all club presidents on next Tuesday at 5:30 in Slavin Room 203. We will talk about the new club room downstairs in Slavin and how it can be utilized. Also the Office of Public Information is looking to publicize any kind of event that will help to show everyone the good side of the students here at P.C. So

I hope all club presidents attend the meeting to get details about these and other matters.

Also the plans are in the work for the Student Congress to begin a "grassroots campaign" out to the residence halls. Here we hope to stimulate interest and provide a forum where you can ask questions and voice your concerns. So keep your eyes open for upcoming details.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the Office of Student Development for sponsoring an enlightening Multi-cultural Awareness Week. I hope everyone took advantage of these seminars and look forward to more in the future. Thanks.

JRW MINUTES

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Sophomores—I hope you all enjoyed your break, because the next semester is going to be very busy for all of us. The date has been set for our JRW. It will be the weekend of the 25th through the 29th of October. The formal will be held at the Westin hotel in Boston. We need your help. Many of you have already joined committees. However, we have not received much of a response from the guys in our class. We hope that you guys are not threatened by all of our female chairpeople. We really do need your help! I will be submitting the minutes to The Cowl every week from our Core meetings. Please keep informed so that you can help us plan the most important weekend that you will have at P.C.!!!!

Sincerely, Alyson Molloy-Chairperson JRW 1992

SOPHOMORES!

It is once again time for our annual Valentine's day dance. This year's date is the 10th of February, 1990!! The Rocky Point Palladium shall be hosting us on this festive evening. The buses will depart from Dore parking lot at 7:00 p.m. and will return around 1:30 a.m. This is, of course, if no buses get "lost". The format is the same as last year's most successful extravaganza. It is a stag, so you can go by yourself, or with a group of your friends, or with a date. This way no one has an excuse for not attending the dance. The price is \$12.00, or \$ 24.00 for a couple. The tickets

go on sale January 30th until February 6th in Lower Slavin. The tickets includes hors d'oeuvres, transportation, dancing, and music by "The Entertainer". I urge everyone to attend because last years dance was such an exciting time for the entire class of 1992. Moreover, to the relief of everyone, the bus ride is much shorter, and there are two sets of bathrooms at Rocky Point. Thank you, Bennett Walsh-President of the class of 1992

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A Contemporary Interpretation of *Julius Caesar* opens at Trinity Rep

In Trinity Rep's production of *Julius Caesar*, Shakespeare's grand political drama is set in 1960's Washington, D.C. Against this backdrop of political intrigue and military security, this classic play holds unexpectedly contemporary layers of meaning.

Guest director Oskar Eustis, Resident Director at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, believes that Shakespeare wrote the play as "an attempt to grapple with the political questions which were the psychic underbelly of this time." Eustis sees in ancient Rome, Shakespeare's Elizabethan England, and America in the 1960's certain parallels—each "had just become the dominant power of the globe. They were faced with growing imperialism and [for Rome and the U.S. at least] the question of how to maintain a democracy at home in the face of

power abroad," he says. The characters of the play, although in contemporary dress, are not meant to represent any contemporary figure. Rather, this contemporary *Julius Caesar* is a gestural, visual, political translation.

Trinity Rep's production of *Julius Caesar* uses live and taped video to explore the way the media has become a political tool much in the same way that rhetoric—as utilized in the play's speeches—was a political tool in Caesar's and Shakespeare's times.

Julius Caesar features Peter Gerety as Julius Caesar, Henry Stram as Brutus, Delroy Lindo as Cassius, Jonathan Fried as Mark Anthony, Cynthia Strickland as Calpurnia, and Becca Lish as Portia. Also appearing are Company Members Brian McEneaney, Derek Meader, Martin Moeran, Andrew Mutnick, Fred Sullivan, Jr., and Matthew Wright.

Trinity Rep Conservatory students John Berczeller, Tony Curoto, Peter Husovsky, May Sawyer, and Derek John Stearns have speaking roles. Extras appearing in the production are Conservatory students Marc Carver, Andrew Cushing, Peter Kendall, Kelli Lopez, Marni Rice, and Anne Sweeberg, along with Russell Berigan, Robert Dunn, and Terry Donilon.

The original score for Trinity Rep's production of *Julius Caesar* was written by Matthias Gohl. Set and lighting design is by Rob Murphy. Costumes are by Bill Lane. Video design is by Bob Jungels; sound design is by Stephen Santomena. Stage Manager is Michele Steckler.

Tickets to *Julius Caesar* may be purchased on an individual basis for \$22-\$30. Tickets may also be purchased as part of Trinity Rep's Classics Revisited Series, a three-play package that also includes *Baal*, by Bertolt

Brecht, directed by internationally acclaimed director Robert Woodruff, and *On The Town*, the Leonard Bernstein musical, directed by Trinity Rep Artistic Director Anne Bogart. Tickets for the three-play Classics Revisited Series range from \$33.75 to \$75.

Trinity Rep's acclaimed Humanities Program, now in its 12th year, will offer four thought-provoking discussions about the work *Julius Caesar* led by Rhode Island educators. Humanities discussions are free and open to the public; the discussions for *Julius Caesar* are scheduled for February 11 and 21 and March 3, after the 2 p.m. performance; and February 13 after the 7 p.m. performance. All *Julius Caesar* tickets for the first two weekends of the production—January 27 and 28 and February 2-4—include the opportunity to attend a "Food for Thought" reception and discussion after the 7

p.m. performance on Sunday, January 4—an opportunity to get behind the scenes with the director, actors, and designers. "Food for Thought" is sponsored by the *The Phoenix New Paper* and catered by Murphy's Catering.

Performances of *Julius Caesar* are scheduled Sundays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; and Sunday matinee on March 3 are scheduled at 2 p.m. One Wednesday matinee on February 21 and one Saturday matinee on March 3 are scheduled at 2 p.m. Group discounts are available (for 10 or more), as are student and senior discounts. Student rush tickets (half-price tickets) are available one hour before the performance (excludes Friday and Saturday evenings). For reservations and information, call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242. For group reservations, call the Group Sales Manager at (401) 521-1100. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

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The PROVIDENCE JOURNAL has said, "there is always an element of humour in the performances of GROUNDWERX, not to mention athleticism, beauty and just good dancing." Artistic directors Heather Ahern, Peter Bramante and Donna Meidiercks combine dance, theatre, mime and original music to create performances that THE PHOENIX'S NEWSPAPER have called "brash, boisterous, inventive...exhilarating,

evocative and entertaining...everything that good dance should be."

The evenings' program will include the Rhode Island premiere of Peter Bramante's "Quotidian Struggle", a piece that deals with issues of individual and society control. The work has been described by Don Redlich and Bessie Schoenberg as having "relentless energy" and as being "extremely passionate" Original music was composed by Jean-Claude Camors, a native of Paris, who has worked as a composer in residence with Laura Glenn Dance in NYC.

Bramante's newest offering is a collaboration with video artists Jim Gaffney and Paul Nicholson that explores the relationship between people and information. The work-in-progress will intergrate film, video and slides with choreography for six dancers. The score is composed by Douglas Wagner whose work has been heard at the American Repertory Theatre and Dance Theatre Workshop in NYC.

Heather Ahern's in-

novative new work, "Stop Stopping", will be performed on and around five huge tire inner tubes. The original score by Tom Perrotti of Newport's Bottom Doubt and reggae band Man on the Street, is a playful collage of music and children's voices.

Also included in the program is "Deadline", a duet by new GROUNDWERX member Robyn Reiss. Her dancing has been described as "lithe...dynamic...and impressive" by the PHOENIX'S NEWSPAPER. The performance will open with "REFRACTION REACTION" a repertory piece that was choreographed by GROUNDWERX' directors. The NEWSPAPER said it will "persuade anyone who has seen GROUNDWERX once, to keep an eye on them in the future."

These performances were made possible by a grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

WDOM Top Ten

1. Kate Bush *The Sensual World*
2. The Jesus and Mary Chain *Automatic*
3. Ministry *The Mind...*
4. The Primitives *Pure*
5. The Creatures *Boomerang*
6. Smitherens
7. Laurie Anderson *Stange Angels*
8. Ian McCulloch *Candleland*
9. The Wonderstuff *Hup*
10. Psychedelic Furs *Book of Days*

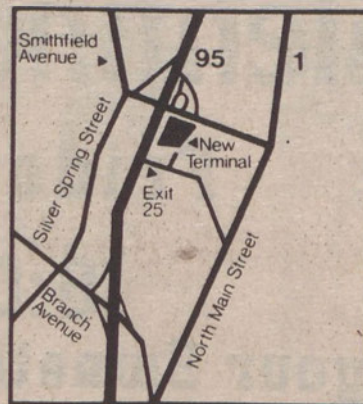
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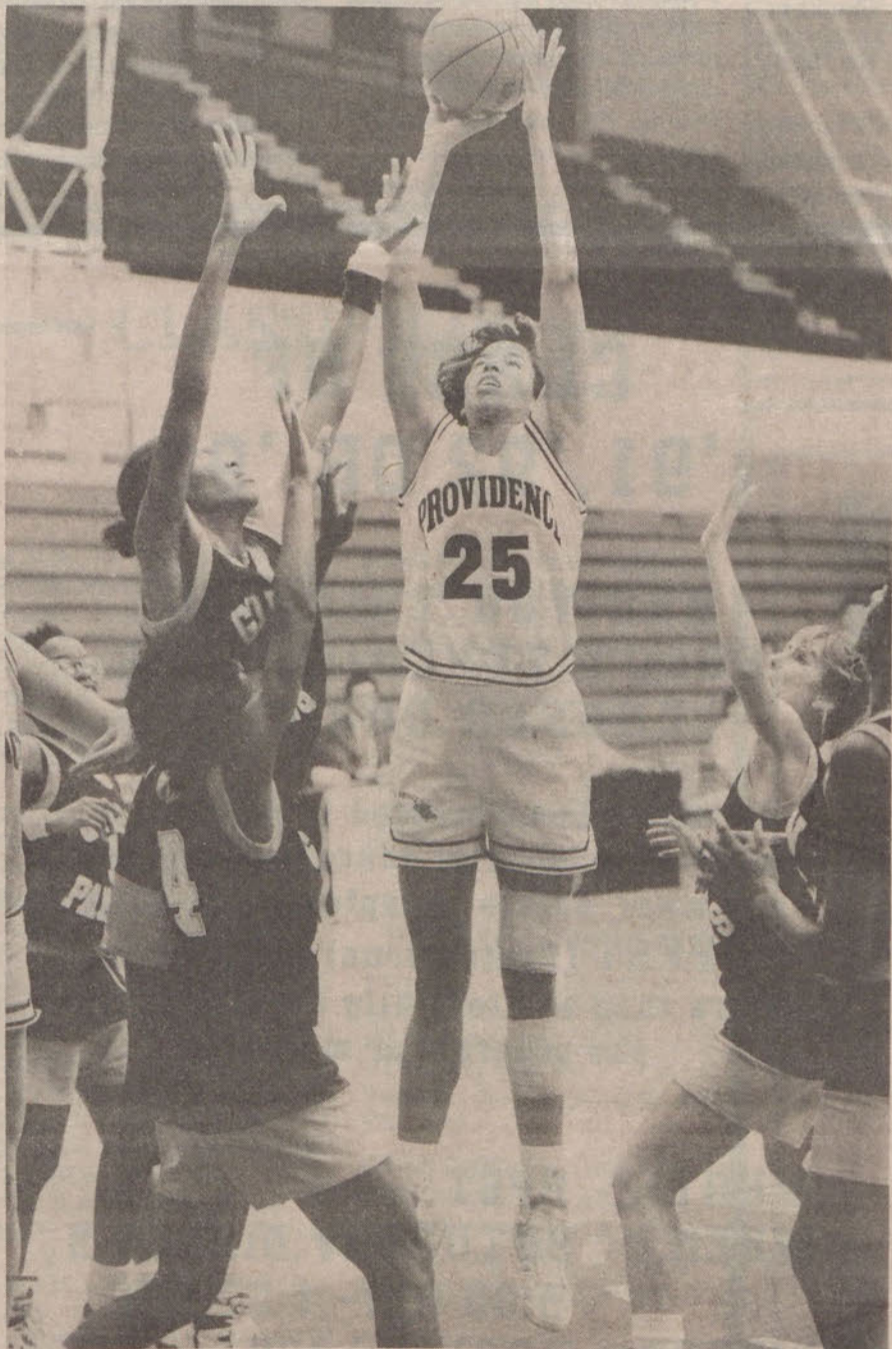
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Features

Not Ackroyd Or Belushi... the Soul Men of PC

By Mary M. Zurolo

They're on a mission from God. They're here to rock P.C. They're not students. Who are they?

Although they may not be the real Dan Ackroyd or John Belushi, underneath their shades and "Soul Man" exterior, the Blues Brothers who come to motivate the crowd at P.C. basketball games seem just as enthusiastic and funny as the parts they play. Better known to friends and family as Anthony Manzo (Jake) and Joe McDonald (Elwood) the two man team made their debut as the Blues Brothers in 1985 at the P.C. game against Boston College.

They got into the act-literally-years before by entertaining as the two characters from Saturday Night Live at weddings and such. They took their act to the civic center at the request of former P.C. basketball coach Rick Pitino.

It all began when Pitino walked into Anthony's Jewelry store in North Providence to buy a gold watch for his wife. Recalls Manzo, "I made a deal with him and I told him

if you buy a watch I gotta take you out to dinner. So two days later we went out to dinner with my brother-in-law, Joe, who is the other Blues Brother. After dinner we went into a night club where it just so happened that the band started playing Blues Brothers tunes. We sang "Soul Man" and "Gimme Some Lovin" an we had the place rockin. The place was a mellow place and when me and Joe started singin we had the people standing on the bar stools and we had a great time."

After coaching his first game against Assumption, Pitino decided that the fans needed to make more noise. Pitino called upon Anthony and Joe to motivate the crowd.

"When he first asked me to go down to the civic center, says Manzo, I told him, 'You gotta get your head examined.' Although Manzo tried to make excuses, Pitino persisted. "I said I was really busy with the jewelry store. I told him I work till 9:00 so he asked me if I worked on Saturdays. I said, 'till 9:00.' But I really work till 6:00 on Saturdays. I lied you know. I says I can't do this. He's crazy. But he called back one of the girls and asked what time we were opened till on Saturday. The girl said, '6:00,' so he called

me back and he said, 'You're a liar and if you're not there on Saturday dressed as the Blues Brothers I'm never talking to you again.'

I told my brother-in-law, 'Look, we gotta go down to the civic center dressed as the Blues Brothers and he said, 'Are you nuts?!' I said, 'We gotta do it, the guy wants us to do it, how can we not do it?' So we went and the crowd went crazy. We beat Boston College and the place was rockin. We started dancin. The band and the crowd loved us and now we're the Blues Brothers."

And now the Blues Brothers rock the crowd at Big East games, Big East Tournament games, and the NCAA tournament. Because they don't get paid for their cheering they don't consider themselves P.C.'s official mascot. Consequently the Blues Brothers will only cheer on what they consider to be neutral territory. "We represent the fans, says Manzo. Except for the NCAA Tournament we won't do away games. We don't think it's right that you should go onto someone else's home territory dressed as the Blues Brothers."

McDonald's and Manzo's enthusiasm for basketball doesn't stop once they leave



the court. Although Manzo is thirty and Joe is forty, the two have all the energy of college students. They coach a basketball team during the summer in the Providence League consisting, among other players, of current and former PC players still in the community. The two also coach an alumni team, consisting of some of the same players, which plays other ex-college all-stars to raise money for such charitable causes as drug abuse and the heart fund. During the working week, Manzo owns Anthony's Jewelers located on Mineral Spring

Avenue and McDonald owns and operates Royal King Car Wash which is right next door.

Neither of them ever graduated from PC. McDonald attended Bryant College and Manzo who attended PC for two years, left to pursue his interest in the jewelry business. However, they describe themselves as having been PC basketball fans for 165 years.

During that time and during their stint as the Blues Brothers they have witnessed a number of wild and crazy experiences at games, like the time a fan from the opposing

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team hit a PC cheerleader in the head with a drumstick. Recalls Manzo, "What they had was one of those cow bells. They were like ten or twenty rows back of the basket and they threw the drumstick which hit a cheerleader in the back of the head. That was it. I went up there and I went up to these three guys. They had beers and I threw the beers at them. So sometimes we help out security."

Another crazy experience occurred during a 1987 game against Villanova. Manzo and McDonald had made a blowup referee which they were saving for just the right moment during the game. "I took the referee and I put it underneath my seat and my friend was sitting there, says Manzo. We were going to wait for the right opportunity. During the first five or seven minutes of the game the ref made about three or four bad calls. We were booing and all the fans were screaming at them. I looked at my friend. It just so happened I was right near that chair and I go, 'What now?' I was planning on waiting till the second half. He goes, 'Now, right now!' so I take the referee out there and I take him out to the center court. The fans see me and I hit the blow up ref and he went twenty feet up in the air, came down, popped and made a big BOOM! The real refs got all angry and they went over to Pitino and said, 'If you don't

control these two Blues Brothers here, we'll call a technical on them.' Pitino said to them, 'Look, I don't know these Blues Brothers. They're not with my team. They don't even come from this arena. They're from Villanova.'

McDonald and Manzo's desire to entertain doesn't end once they leave the court. They have appeared as the Blues Brothers in Cyndi Lauper's video "China". Even the Red Sox, which McDonald says have become avid PC fans, asked them to dance on their dugout during final four year. (Unfortunately permission was never granted.) During final four they also appeared on CBS and ESPN along with the Phantom Friar.

Their enthusiasm has not gone unnoticed by the team either. In 1987, they received the Fan of the Year award at the PC Awards Banquet. "Pitino used to say we were worth five points a game," recalls Manzo.

They have plenty of enthusiasm stored up for the 1989-1990 basketball season. During the games this year the Blues Brothers plan on dressing as special guest stars such as Batman and the Joker. McDonald's kids will also be making an appearance as the junior Blues Brothers. Manzo says, "Coach Barnes has said to us that if we stay he's definitely there forever and we don't plan on leaving."

PC Blues Brothers' Thoughts On...



Coach Barnes: Unbelievable. Tremendous man. The definition between Rick Barnes and Rick Pitino is that I would like to have Rick Pitino as my business partner and Rick Barnes; I would like to have as my brother.

Coach Chiesa: I think Coach Chiesa was a tremendous assistant coach as he showed when he was Pitino's assistant coach. He helped bring us to the final four but when he got to the higher levels things just didn't fall into place for him. I think as an assistant

coach is where he belongs and I think he'll probably be an assistant in the NBA for 30 years and be one of the best ones as it.

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nals. In their only meeting this year, on November 18th, the Black Bears prevailed 4-2.

Senior goalie Mark Romaine stressed the importance of taking one game at a time over the weekend.

"I think maybe last week we got a little ahead of ourselves," said Romaine. "We really didn't think that Brown was too good, and we might have been looking past them towards the two Hockey East games over the weekend."

Women's Ice Hockey Remaining Home Schedule

Wed. Jan. 31st vs. Northeastern
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Sat. Feb. 3 vs. Hobomock Midgets
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SCORING:

NAME	GMS	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS	PIM
Debbie Barnhill	17	0	1	1	1/2
Beth Beagan	17	13	26	39	5/10
Lorie Blair	17	0	6	6	4/8
Sara Coan	17	5	13	18	4/8
Maria Costa	13	0	0	0	0/0
Andrea Gooldy	13	3	1	4	0/0
Cammi Granato	17	20	15	35	4/8
Michelle Johansson	17	1	2	3	5/10
Ann Kennedy	17	7	12	19	7/14
Heather LaDuke	17	9	4	13	2/4
Denise Lane	12	1	0	1	3/6
Laurie Lashomb	4	1	2	3	0/0
Jane Norman	16	1	0	1	2/4
Kelly O'Leary	17	6	9	15	14/28
Lisa Paccione	17	4	6	10	3/6
Denise Percy	11	0	0	0	6/12
Barbara Pierce	9	0	0	0	0/0
Sonya St. Jean	17	0	0	0	1/2
Carol Sloan	17	2	6	8	1/2
Shannon Stoneking	17	1	2	3	1/2
Team	17	0	0	0	2/4
PC TOTALS	17	74	105	179	65/130
OPP TOTALS	17	29	37	66	48/96

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	GMS	MIN	SAVES	GA	SAVE%	GAA
Myleen Leary (2-0-0)	4	128	36	4	.900	1.69
Jill Rennie (4-0-0)	6	264	88	7	.926	1.43
Shannon Sweezey (8-0-2)	10	531	159	18	.898	1.83
PC TOTALS	18	923	283	29	.907	1.70
OPP TOTALS	18	923	450	74	.859	4.32

RESULTS (16-0-2)

PC 10 at Boston College	1	PC 4 Northeastern*	3
PC 5 at Harvard	2	PC 2 Concordia*	1
PC 8 at Dartmouth	3	PC 2 UNH*	2 (OT)
PC 6 at Cornell	5	PC 5 at Queens	1
PC 7 at RIT	2	PC 4 at St. Lawrence	1
PC 4 NEW HAMPSHIRE	3 (OT)	PC 3 at Concordia	2
PC 2 PRINCETON	1 (OT)	PC 1 at Concordia	1 (OT)
PC 6 at Colby	0	PC 2 Toronto\$	1
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Go With The Flu

Men's Indoor Track Hopes to Heal Before BIG EAST Championships

By Beth Albertini

With several runners suffering from the flu that seems to be plaguing almost everyone this winter, the Men's Indoor Track team traveled to Boston University for the Terrier Classic last weekend.

Last year's most improved runner Niall Murphy, a sophomore, placed second in the 3000m with a time of 8:08.1, less than one second off of the qualifying standard for the N.C.A.A. Championship in March.

Junior David Burke finished fourth in the 5000m at 14:07.8. Burke's time was just two seconds off the N.C.A.A. qualifying standard.

"We have four or five runners ready to qualify for the N.C.A.A.'s," comments Friar Coach Ray Treacy. John Evans has already provisionally qualified in the 800m and the mile, and Murphy and Burke are expected to follow.

Coach Treacy expects

everyone to be fully recovered from the flu and 100% for the Big East Championships February 16th and 17th. This weekend, senior Bill Mullaney will compete in the IC4A mile at the Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York. John Evans takes to the track the following weekend in the IC4A 800m at the Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands.

Two-time All-American Frank Conway has skipped his indoor season because of an ankle injury suffered late in the cross country season. "He's running seven or eight miles a day and will be ready for the outdoor season and the 4 x 1500m relay at the Penn Relays in April," said Coach Treacy.

Besides John Evans, several other runners have also qualified for New Englands and the IC4A Championships. Scott Cody (3000m) and the Distance Medley Relay have qualified for the New Englands. Niall Murphy (mile and 3000m), Chris Teague (mile and 3000m), Bill Mullaney (mile) and David Burke (5000m) have qualified for the IC4A's as well as New Englands.

Women's Indoor Track Going Nuts

By Beth Albertini

Halfway through perhaps their "best indoor season ever," the Providence College Women's Track team turned in some impressive times at the Terrier Classic at Boston University last weekend.

Freshman Sinead Delahunty captured first place in the 1000 meter run on her way to setting a new school and meet record of 2:47.37, breaking the old record of 2:49.

Another freshman, Dionne Wilson, placed first in the 500m, finishing at 1:15.42. Mary Mullaney, a sophomore, took first place in the 5000m, with a time of 17:26.63.

In the 800m, senior co-captain Siobhan Gallagher and sophomore Geraldine

Nolan both ran well finishing second and third only eight-tenths of a second apart.

Christine Crowley placed fifth in the 3000m and Jacqui Stokes eighth in the 400m.

Many of the women harriers have already qualified for the end-of-the-season championships. Sophomore Bridget Bowers and the 4 x 200m Relay have qualified for the New England Championships. Geraldine Hendricken (800m & mile), Geraldine Nolan (800m & mile), Sinead Delahunty (1000m & mile), Siobhan Gallagher (800m), Dionne Wilson (400m & 500m), Jacqui Stokes (400m), Mary Mullaney (3000m & 5000m), Christine Crowley (5000m), the 4 x 400m Relay and the

Distance Medley Relay have all qualified for the E.C.A.C. Championships. Sophomore Geraldine Hendricken, a 1989 All-American, has qualified for the N.C.A.A. Championships in March in the mile. Also, Geraldine Nolan (800m & mile) and Siobhan Gallagher (800m) are provisional qualifiers, meaning they are picked at the end of the season. Most likely, however, they will qualify before that decision is made.

This weekend, the Lady Friars travel to Madison Square Garden for the Millrose Games. Coach Treacy believes PC's 4 x 800m Relay team is ready to compete with Villanova's, arguably the best in the country, with all four girls having run under 2:10 in the 800 meters this season.

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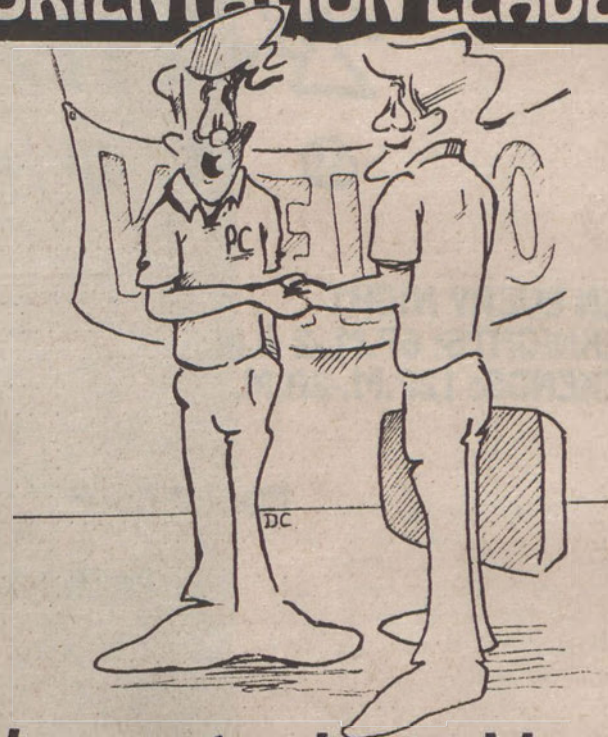
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Two Big East Wins on Week

By Renee Duff

The Lady Friar Basketball team went 2-0 in Big East action this past week, defeating both Syracuse and Georgetown.

Against Syracuse at home in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, January 24, the game plan was to get the ball inside if they were to win, and the Lady Friars did just that. En route to the 75-63 victory, senior Dottie Van Gheem put in 22 points for the Lady Friars and pulled down nine rebounds. Even after an ankle injury incurred at UConn the previous Saturday, senior Andrea Mangum came off the bench to add 17 points and 14 rebounds in this effort.

Junior point guard Shanya Evans came up with some key free throws down the stretch, hitting 11 of 12 for the game, and contributing a total of 15 points. Senior Helen Mency also scored in double digits,

adding 10 points for the Lady Friars.

Head Coach Bob Foley commented that "Syracuse really surprised us. Marita Coffey hit four of seven from three point land, and Syracuse usually isn't a three point shooting team," said Foley. "Syracuse came in as the second place team at 5-2 in the Big East, and we were 4-2, so this was a big win."

"This was a close, physical game, buy in the last seven minutes we managed to pull away and wear them down," added Foley, "Any win in the Big East is fine with me since it's such an up and down league. I was pleased with the effort."

On Saturday, January 27th, the Lady Friars faced a tougher than expected Georgetown team, but after a stellar second half took the victory, 78-57.

The Lady Friars were without the services of

Dottie Van Gheem who missed the game for personal reasons. The rest of the team took up her scoring slack nicely, with a balanced scoring effort all around. Andrea Mangum lead all scorers with 19 points, while Helen Mency pulled down a high 12 rebounds. Shanya Evans, Stephanie Cole and Tracy Lis contributed 14, 15 and 16 points respectively.

This was a tough game for the Lady Friars who took only a three point lead into the half.

Bob Foley commented "We haven't shot the ball well recently (38% against Georgetown, 32% against Syracuse) and good defense was the key to this one. The second half was better, and I'm happy with the win."

The Lady Friars take to the road this week for a game against Pittsburgh on Tuesday night and then return home to face Seton Hall on Saturday, February 3rd at 2:00 in Alumni Hall.



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Andrea Mangum, coming off an ankle injury, lead the Lady Friars to victory over Georgetown on Saturday

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Friar Swimming Making a Splash

Men, Women 6-0 at home

By Paul Roche

The Providence College Men's and Women's Swimming and diving teams were both victorious twice last week, beating Holy Cross College and Northeastern University. The two teams have the best records in PC Swimming history, with the men 7-3, the women 8-2, and both teams 6-0 at home.

After a brief vacation at home for the holidays, the Friars trained in Miami, Florida from January 1-8. On Thursday, January 25, the Huskies of Northeastern visited the Taylor Natatorium, only to be shut down by the Friars. Last year the Huskies beat them by only one point, but this year, the Friars ran up a 132-110 victory. Strong performances by the Friars in the second part of the meet enabled them to come from a thirteen point deficit at the required diving event to a decisive win by twenty points. Gaylord Garraway, a junior from Milford, MA, won his three individual events—the 200 free (1:59.03), the 200 butterfly (2:17.35), and the 400 free (4:14.21). Kevin Yalicki, a sophomore, won the 100 free with a time of 54.65. The 400 freestyle relay was won by the Friars team of Rick Akin, Mike Ruggiero, Dave Soligon, and Mark Ray, with a time of 3:47.86.

The women won their first victory ever over the Huskies, with a score of 136-107. Cindi Luciani, a senior from Cheshire, CT, won first in her three events—the 800 free (9:29.92), the 200 individual medley (2:28.17), and the 400 free (4:33.65). Sophomore Cathy Ritch set a PC record in the 200 free of 2:07.70. She also had wins in the 100 free, and was a member of the 400 relay team with Amy Kirby, Denise Connolly, and Ann Marie Stephan, with a winning time of 4:10.46.

Both the swim teams had their last home meet against Holy Cross on Saturday. This was "Senior Day", being the last home meet for the graduating seniors. Each was introduced before the meet, and the women were given flowers and the men hand shakes. It proved to be a good day, with both teams earning big wins over the Crusaders.

The men's team beat Holy Cross 129-88. The 400 relay team of Eric Huber, Cris Coffin, Fred Burke and Scott McLead took a first place. Kevin Yalicki won both the 200 IM and the 200 free. Senior Chris Wood won the 200 back-stroke with a time

of 2:20.47. Gaylord Garraway placed first in the 800 free, and Rick Akin won the 200 freestyle.

The women had great efforts by all, but especially Cathy Ritch, a New England Swimmer of the Week, who this year is undefeated in her individual events. She broke the pool record for the 100 back-stroke with a time of 1:07.29, and finished with firsts in the 100 free, the 400 free and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team with Kate Bradley, Megan Anderson, and Kara Gormley. Denise Connolly had a win in the 200 free (2:14.00), Amy Kirby won the 200 butterfly (2:32.96), and Cindi Luciani won both the 800 free

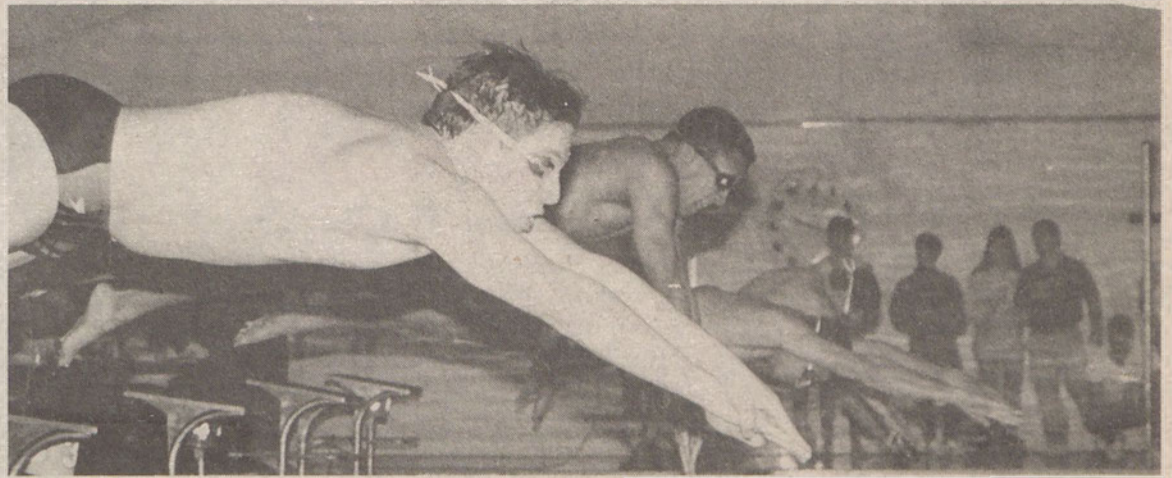


Photo by Armando DeCastro

Friar Swimming is diving head first into their best seasons ever

(9:28.15) and the 200 back-stroke (2:27.63).

Diving

The Providence men's and women's divers have also done very well. The men divers, Chris Maloney, Kevin Sears, and Alan Cavanaugh, have helped considerably with points to assist the swim team to the outstanding record it has to-

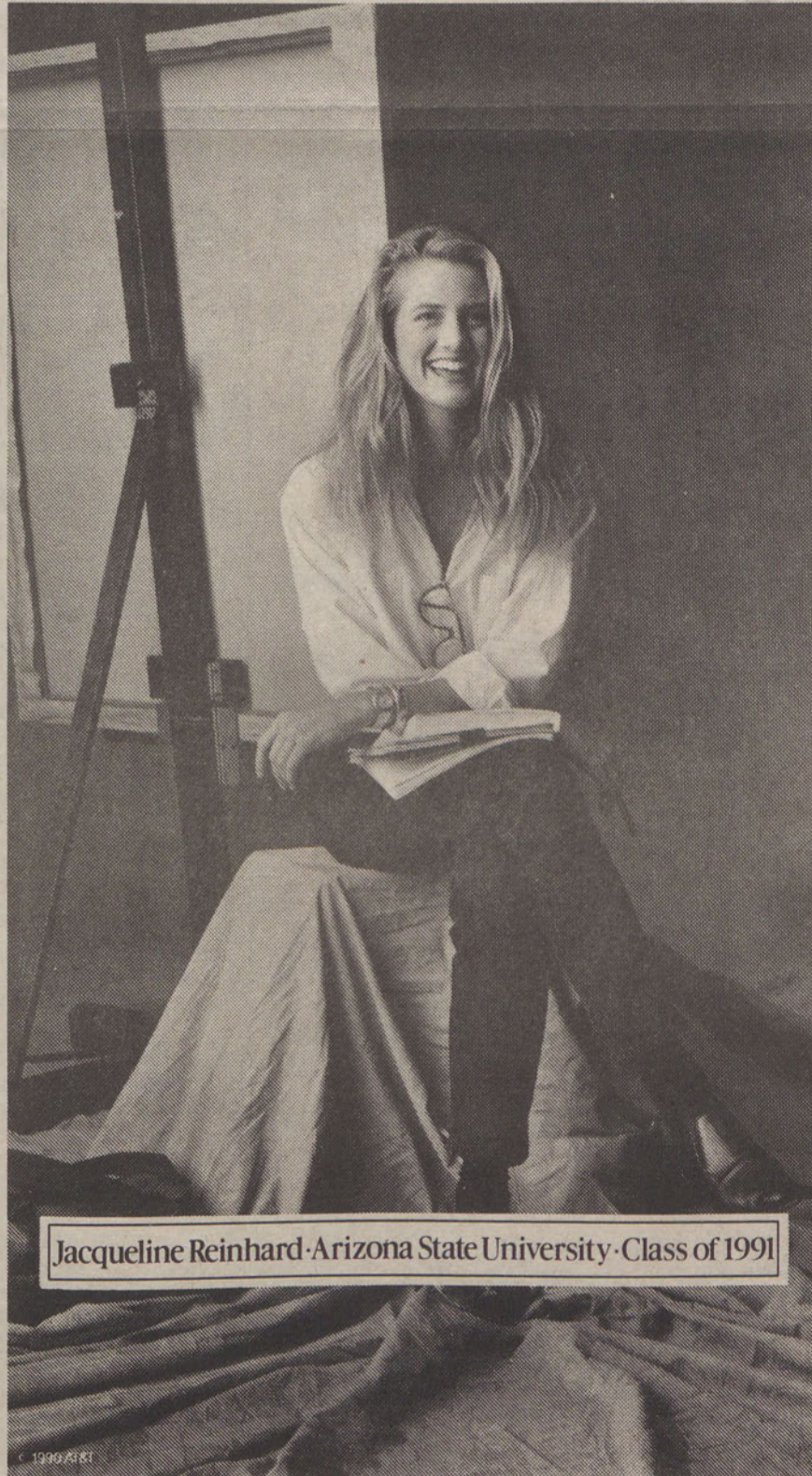
day. In the Northeastern meet, Kevin Sears won the required diving with a 151.30, and Chris Maloney took the optional diving with a 225.70. Against Holy Cross, Alan Cavanaugh won both the required and optional diving.

The women's diving team of Sue Kilgallen, Elizabeth Shaughnessy, and Gina Albano have also been helping the women's team with

points. Against Holy Cross, Sue Kilgallen won the optional diving with a 209.70. Against the Northeastern Huskies, Elizabeth Shaughnessy took second in both required and optional diving, and Kilgallen took third in both events.

Both the men's and women's teams take on Syracuse University this Saturday at Syracuse.

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Sports

Friars Head North

#2 PC, #6 Maine Play a Pair This Weekend

by Scott Pianowski

This weekend the Friars will be loaded for bear—that is, the University of Maine Black Bears. Coach Mike McShane's crew heads up to Orono, Maine for two games (Friday and Saturday, 7:00, WDOM) on the heels of a weekend sweep versus Hockey East foes Merrimack (7-3) and Lowell (7-1).

"This is a big weekend for us; we want to see what we have," said McShane.

The Friars now stand 7-3-3 in Hockey East play, three points behind front-running Boston College (10-5). PC had a pair of games in hand on the Eagles.

Nationally, the Friars are tied for second with Minnesota in the WMEB (Orono, Maine) poll. Michigan State held on to the top spot, garnering all 12 first place votes. The University of Maine is sixth.

PC hopes to have the services of captain Rick Bennett for this weekend. The big left wing injured his knee in the first period of last Tuesday's 5-4 overtime

loss against Brown. After undergoing arthroscopic surgery on January 24th, his status for this weekend is listed as questionable.

"Right now I'm 50%," said Bennett. "By the weekend, who knows. It (the knee) just gets better day by day."

"When Rick's out, we all just have to pick up our own games," said sophomore Rob Gaudreau, who normally plays with Bennett on the PC first line. "I think that's evidenced by this past weekend, where the third and fourth lines really picked their games up."

The fourth line of Andy Mattice, Bob Creamer, and Paul Flaherty took center stage this weekend. They combined for seven goals and 16 points over the weekend, including four goals and ten points in the Merrimack win. Mattice (three goals, five assists in the two games) was tabbed Hockey East Player of the Week for his efforts.

Mattice expressed surprise that the trio, who had never played together before, produced immediately. "To

tell you the truth, we looked pretty bad in practice. We just weren't clicking, but everything came together in the games."

"The third and fourth lines generally haven't been too productive since I've been here," noted McShane. "Just last year, with (departed senior John) Ferguson, we finally started to get some scoring from those lines."

"Someone asked me the other day what the key will be to our season, and I said that we have to get scoring from people other than our top two or three guys," the coach continued.

Now the Friars will turn their attention to Orono, Maine for this weekend's series. Shawn Walsh's Black Bears, unbeaten in their last six (5-0-1), currently stand fifth in Hockey East with a 7-5-1 mark (21-7-3 overall).

This will be the Friars first trip to noisy Alford Arena since last year's dramatic double-overtime (4-3) loss to Maine last March 26th in the NCAA quarterfi-

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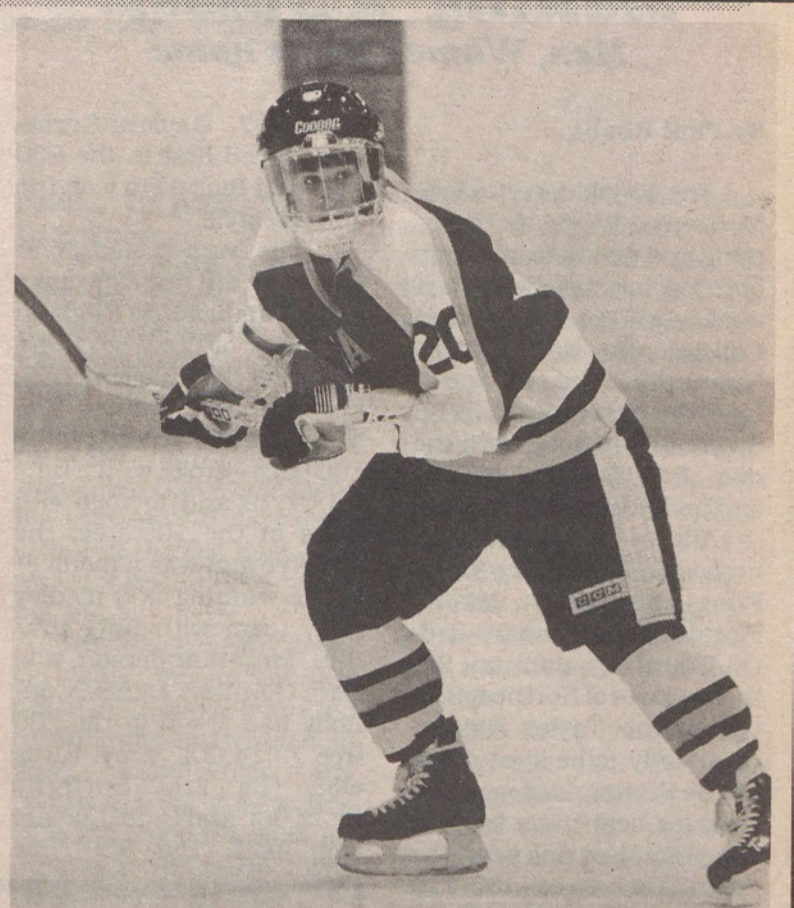


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Beth Beagan has made significant contributions to the Lady Friars success tallying 39 points this season

Number One!!

Lady Friar Hockey 16-0-2

By Victor Cruz

The Women's Ice Hockey Team, now 16-0-2, is presently sitting on top of the ECAC standings. The Lady Friars are shooting for the number one seed when the poll comes out in late February, and will play key games against Northeastern (Wednesday January 31st at home in Schneider Arena) and two away games, against UNH on February 17 and Northeastern again on February 21st before that time. "We've been playing well," commented Coach John Marchetti, "and if we continue to improve, our chances are very good in the ECAC Championships. This team has the potential to be the best ever, to represent Providence College." Indeed, this year's contingent appears to have the right chemistry, as they continue to win key, tightly contested games.

Since finishing exams, the icewomen have won nine games and tied two, and also took two tournament titles on the road: the Granite State Invitational, and most recently, the University Cup

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this past weekend.

"The road trips weren't easy," stated junior Carol Sloan, "but winning two tournaments and returning home with the trophies made them a little easier."

In this stretch (since January 1st), the Lady Friars have won four one-goal games and have won seven one-goal games on the year.

"Being in these close games, and winning, sure helps," smiled freshman Michelle Johansson. "We have a good team, and winning big games helps our confidence," continued the Walnut Creek, CA native.

In most cases, winning the so-called big games makes for championships, and the Lady Friars have straight "A" marks, thus far. However, they face perhaps their greatest tests starting January 31st at home against Northeastern.

"This could be a very exciting game, and obviously a very important game," reflects Assistant Captain Sara Coan. "Our first game was close, and they really want to beat us....but we'll be ready."

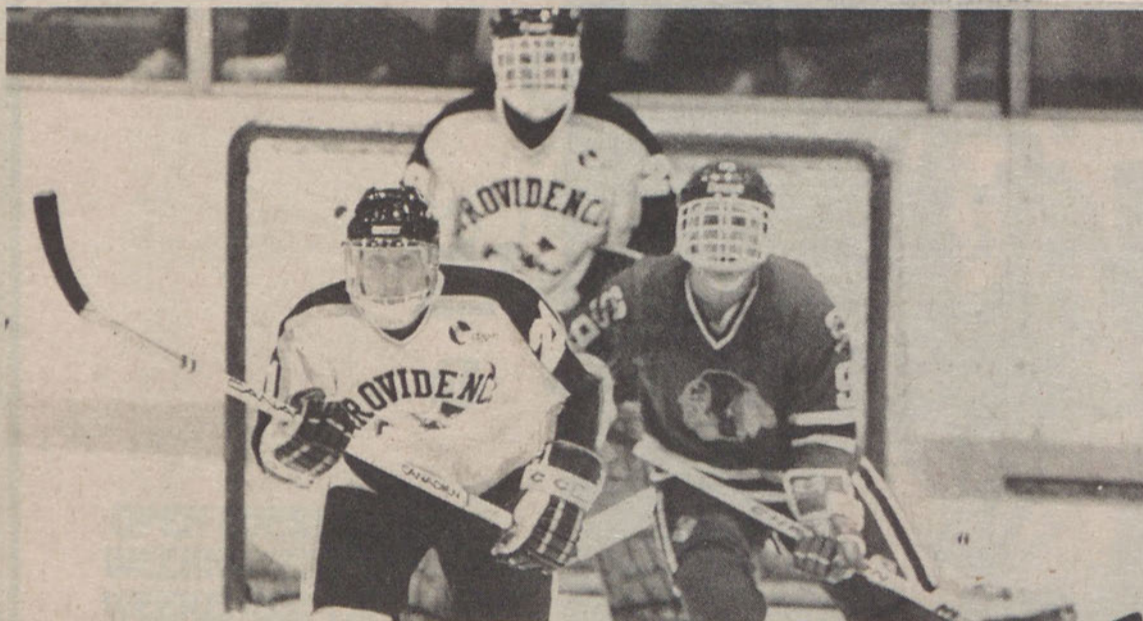


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Andy Mattice, who tallied 8 points in weekend wins over Lowell and Merrimack, was named Hockey East Player of the Week.

Friar Hoop Outlasts Eagles

Big Second Half Secures 74-62 Victory

By Renee Duff

Friar Basketball returned to its winning ways with a Big East victory over Boston College on Saturday night, 74-62.

In a not-so pretty game, the Friars finally wore down the Eagles at their home court in Conte Forum to raise their record to a 12-5 overall, 5-3 in the Big East. BC lost its eighth straight and dropped to 6-12, 0-8 in the Big East.

After a sluggish first half that saw the Friars take only a four point lead into the locker room, Providence turned the defensive pres-

sure up a notch in the second half en route to this victory.

The Friars had 22 turnovers, shot 43% in the first half and saw a season-low four assists on their 18 field goals.

"Any time you go on the road and win a Big East game, I'm pleased," said Friars coach Rick Barnes. "We play better when we're aggressive. We were too tentative in the beginning. On our first possession of the game, we passed up three shots."

Carlton Screen led all scorers with 19 points, while

Murdock, Shamsid-Deen and Conlon all scored in double figures. Abdul hit the boards hard and pulled down 15 rebounds for the Friars.

Although it wasn't the prettiest of games to watch so far this season, it was a win for the Friars who were coming off a loss to St. John's earlier in the week.

Next up for the Friars is a road game on Villanova's DuPont Pavillion on Tuesday night. The Friars return to action at home on Saturday, February 3 to face the hot Huskies of UConn, currently leading the Big East.

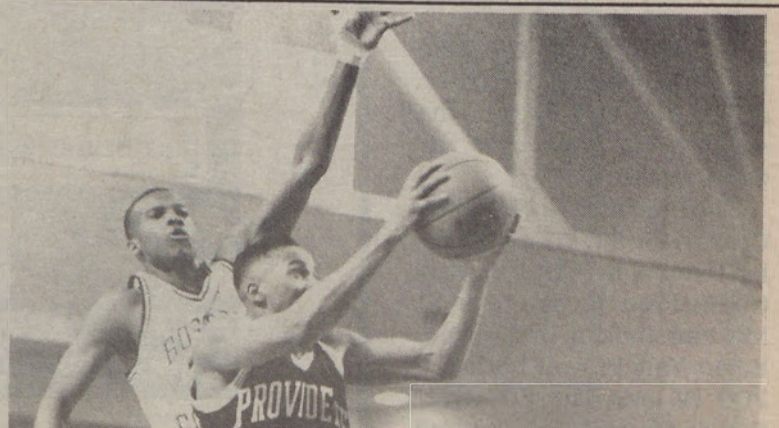


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Eric Murdock and the Friars took it to BC on Saturday night