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## Class of '90's Cruise Seen as a Success

by Lynn Griffin

Just a few months ago the Class of 1990 awoke to the reality that the traditional "Done With Western Civ" party was never to be held again, but last weekend, due to the endless work of the Sophomore Class officers, the Class of '90 got to celebrate with an end of the year party.

The successful festivities took place Saturday, April 30 on board the "Best Cruise" ship bound for a four hour journey around Boston Harbor. At 1:00 pm, the ship left the dock with approximately 400 Sophomores for an afternoon filled with eating, drinking (for those over 21), dancing, and sitting in the sunshining.

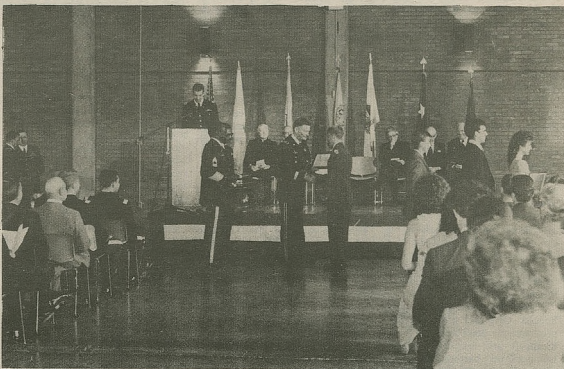
"We all owe alot of thanks to Paul Nelson and Tom Kaplan, the class officers, and to the administration," said Sophomore Sally Green. This was due in part to months of deliberation with school officials trying to find a suitable substitute to the "Done With Civ" party. They found the

substitute they needed in the "Bestcruise" end of the year party unofficially called "Done With Natural Science."

Many passengers approached expressed the positive feeling felt among the group. "A good time was had by all," stated a class representative. Mark Mondou of the Sophomore class said, "To tell you the truth, I'm not the least bit surprised at how much fun I had on the cruise. As usual, Paul Nelson put forward another successful and conscious effort to return support and good times to his fellow classmates who supported him during the recent election, and also to those who may have not, but supported the class by attending the annual Sophomore fiesta. I hope I speak for my classmates when I say that I had a great time, thanks to the class officers of 1990."

It represented an early celebration of finishing the required courses of sophomore year and the chance of being together as a class

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Major General William Flynn presents an award to a ROTC cadet.

## ROTC Patriot Battalion Cadets Awarded For Excellence

By Robert McGehee

The Providence College R.O.T.C. program held its annual awards ceremony last Sunday, May 1, in '64 Hall. Over 80 awards were given to cadets for excellence in areas ranging from military and scholastic performance to leadership and physical fitness.

The ceremony began with remarks by the Professor of Military Science, LTC Daniel Severson who was followed by the guest speaker, Major General William Flynn. Major General Flynn is presently commanding General of the U.S. Army Tank and Automotive Command in Warren, Michigan. He also is a member of PC's Class of 1957.

As a graduate of PC and a former PCR.O.T.C. cadet, Flynn told the audience of some of his experiences during his career and when he was a student at PC. He said, "A lot has changed since then (his years as a cadet and his early years as an Army officer). But one thing remains the same; mission ac-

complishment still depends on good, solid leadership."

He later stated that, "Young leaders are the ones that get things done and make the Army great." Statements like these, made by the Major General, seemed to impress the officers in charge of R.O.T.C. at PC, the cadets, and the spectators attending the ceremony.

Flynn's speech was followed by the presentation of the awards to outstanding cadets for their achievements. All schools within the realm of the Patriot Battalion were represented by their cadets who won awards.

The last of the 82 awards presented was perhaps the one with the greatest degree of emotion attached to it. It was the First Lieutenant Gregory J. Paredes Memorial Award. Paredes, a 1985 graduate of PC, was killed last July in El Salvador, when his Huey UH-1 helicopter crashed during an emergency rescue mission to assist a U.S. staff sergeant who had been shot accidentally. The main cause of the crash was reported as ex-

remely adverse weather conditions which existed at the time he was flying.

Prior to the award being presented to Cadet David R. Bibeau of Providence College, LTC Robert Mantia spoke to those present about Paredes. LTC Mantia was very close to Paredes' and shared a letter with the audience which he had written to Paredes' parents shortly after his death. The letter spoke of Paredes' commitment to the Army and the strong character that accompanied it. It was filled with statements like, "He was a mature, brilliant, and self confident leader."

Reverend Fabian Cunningham, O.P., PC's President, also spoke of Paredes' briefly. Cunningham credited him with the statement, "Greg Paredes was not given long years, but he made up in honor what he lacked in years."

The ceremony ended with the benediction given by Rev. James A. Driscoll, O.P. which was followed by a brief reception in Slavin Pit.

## Former B.O.P. President Dodges Accusations

Amid swirling innuendo and suspicion that has been going around the Providence College campus about the inner affairs of the Board of Programmers, now come the responses. BOP President Paul Smith and Moderator Father Leonard Hindsley, O.P., offer rebuttals to the rumors that have surfaced in the last two weeks. Many different opinions have been expressed by students as to the mishandling of BOP resources. The response from insiders came this week.

According to Smith, a cash box was stolen from the BOP office in February that contained approximately \$200. Smith states that, "I don't believe that anybody in the Board of Programmers intentionally took the money." After this incident security was tightened. The

cash box was placed every night in the office of Fr. John McMahon, O.P., the Vice President of Student Affairs. Other cash has been missing from the BOP at different times during the year. Smith said, however, that this was to be expected as often small amounts of cash are misplaced after the selling of tickets for various functions.

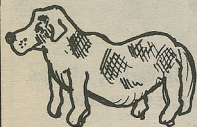
The rumors of the BOP happenings heightened after Spring Weekend. They have ranged from charging Smith with hiding \$5,000 in the ceiling tiles of the BOP to \$20,000 being missing from the BOP account. On the origin of these rumors Smith explained, "I was very stern (when running BOP events) with the BOP and that may

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Finally the dog by the Huxley gets the recognition he deserves. See page 11.

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## Alpha Epsilon Delta Preps For Next Year

by Ed Moore

In April, Alpha Epsilon Delta inducted new members and elected its officers for next year. The Pre-Medical Honor Society is getting set for next year's activities with its new members. On April 17, new members were welcomed to the club with a ceremony in Albertus Magnus Hall; and on Thursday, April 21, the new officers were selected to Providence College's chapter of the national group met Tuesday, May 3, to partake in charting the future course of his branch of intellectualism.

The new President will be Senior Dan McCullough and the Vice

President will be Junior Glenn Makowski. The Secretary will be last year's AED Freshman Biology Major of the Year, Tony Lombardi. The Treasurer will be Carolyn Zales, a Senior, while Suzie Manco, also a Senior, will become the society's Historian. Jeff Pouliot, a Senior next year, will be the Scaple, the person responsible for reporting to the national chapter. New members include Chris Exels, Lombardi, Makowski, Lauren Noel, and Paul Protomastro. As part of the new wave, a new faculty advisor, Fr. Mark Nowel, O.P., will replace Father Reichart, O.P., a former National AED treasurer.



# URI to Host Special Olympics in June

by Jennifer Vinal

The 1988 Winter Olympics lei, an amalgamation of broken records, stunning wins, heart-breaking losses and distinguished names all tied together with a degree of honor and pride that, for a brief and priceless moment, had the power to bring together nations.

With such a rare moment at hand the anticipation of the Summer Olympics is well understood. But it is all too easy for the sports-minded to become lost in a mirage of glitter and publicity while at the same time many other sporting events, especially those of the handicapped, are overlooked. The Special Olympics is one such event.

Twenty years ago the founder of Special Olympics, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, decided to bring attention to the fact that although, stricken with a disability, mentally handicapped individuals still have the same capabilities of those who are not handicapped. Witnessing the treatment of her own mentally handicapped child, she realized something should be done to change his seber attitude and allow these individuals an even better chance to return to normal life by providing them with the chance to excel in athletics.

Today each state runs its own Special Olympics program. Approximately 2000 mentally handicapped athletes from Rhode Island will take part in the sporting events offered by the Special Olympics. This organization offers as many as thirty different types of activities throughout the year. Some

of which consist of swimming, bowling, softball, track and field, and gymnastics. These special athletes are highly capable of training and competing and although their names are not well known their will and determination is distinguished.

This year the Rhode Island Special Olympics will be held at the University of Rhode Island. The three day Olympiad will be held from June 3-5. Opening ceremonies will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the games will last throughout the weekend and will be followed by the closing ceremonies on Sunday.

Over a thousand mentally handicapped athletes will take part in the three day event and a substantial number will be in wheelchairs. There will be forty teams competing in these games in which all the athletes come from centers, schools, and hospitals located throughout the state. The participants range in age from eight to over fifty and all competition is done within age groups. They compete in a variety of sports such as aquatics, volleyball, bowling, gymnastics, and softball.

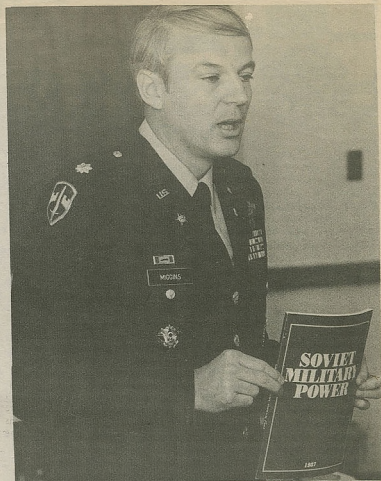
The main idea behind the Special Olympics is "to set goals not limitations", which is important from the viewpoint of a handicapped individual. Broken records, wins and losses still mean the same but in a more poignant way. The pride felt when an individual, who throughout his or her life has been limited and is finally able to overcome this is truly a miracle,

especially since it is done in such honorable way, through the participation in these Olympic games.

The Special Olympics is almost solely funded by the generous donations of several large corporations and various fundraising events. The organization is staffed mostly by volunteers who give much of their time and energy. All of the money taken in is used for the needs of the Special Olympics such as the development of programs and providing equipment and transportation.

The opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics will begin with an actual torch run that will be start right here in Providence. This run is carried out by the Rhode Island Special Force, and before the torch reaches URI, it is passed on to professional athletes and then to four Special Olympians who will run the torch to the cauldron which will be lit for the entire weekend. There will also be a spectacular balloon release, entertainment and a variety of celebrities and professional athletes on hand. A group of college students will be needed on June 3rd from 6-10 p.m. to welcome special guests and assist with the opening ceremonies.

If you are interested in helping, please contact Marie Perina, the Rhode Island Coordinator of Opening and Closing Ceremonies at 884-8815. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated. The Games will be filled with excitement. All who participate are winners, very special winners.



Lt. Col. Michael Miggins, a member of the committee for the reduction of arms in Europe, was a guest lecturer in Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann's American Foreign Policy class last week. Miggins gave students a firsthand report on the on-going negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

## Blood Pressure Drug Said To Improve SAT Scores

A drug used to treat high blood pressure has dramatically increased Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for students who suffer from severe anxiety, a preliminary study says.

The test, however, will not help students who suffer from normal pre-test jitters. Dr. Harris Faigel, the study's author, said last week. Faigel, who heads the Brandeis University health service, said he had given propranolol, a heart disease drug, to 25 high school students during a 2-year period. The students were chosen, he said, because IQ tests and other academic evaluations suggested they had not done as well as they should have on the SAT.

When the students re-took the test after taking propranolol, their scores improved by a mean of 50 points on the verbal half of the test and 70 points on the mathematics section. Each section of the multiple-choice SAT is scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

The students who responded best to the drug improved their scores by 120 points, Faigel said. "I was flabbergasted by the results." Students who retake the test without special preparations usually increase their verbal scores by 18 points and their mathematics scores

by 20 points, reported Robert Cameron, director of research and development for the College Board, the firm that sponsors the test.

The students Faigel studied took the SAT in their junior year in high school and repeated it in their senior year. "These findings have to be taken with a great deal of caution," Faigel said. Only a few students have been tested, he stressed, and they demonstrated a high level of fear and anxiety upon taking the test.

"Their parents and teachers had convinced them that if they didn't do well on the SATs they'd never get into college," Faigel said. "They approached the SAT's with a tremendous amount of anxiety and fear. 'I am concerned,'" he said, "about giving this to people at an impressionable age, particularly teenagers, who might become convinced that pills can solve their problems."

The study, Faigel said, should not be interpreted to mean that "suddenly someone has discovered the magic pill that will unlock SAT for thousands of students who believe that they do not do as well as they should have because they're nervous."

### \*RUMORS

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have caused dissension. "Because of that my name has been used as a scapegoat."

Fr. Hindley, Moderator of the group, expressed his extreme displeasure with the circulating rumor. "There is no substance to these rumors. This is a classic case of a lie being around. If there was any truth to this I would not hesitate to bring him before the disciplinary board." He also labelled the stories "un-Christian" and pointed to the possible damage to Smith's reputation.

The BOP President, who will graduate this spring, maintains, "It's tough for me and my

friends, I don't know why it's gotten out of hand." Smith added that the administration has been helpful. He has discussed the affair with Fr. Hindley and Security's Captain Bathgate. The senior has been responsible for additional security measures.

Although, as Fr. Hindley says, "there is no way to do anything", Smith hopes his name will be cleared before the end of the school year.

Meanwhile, many around the PC campus are questioning the rumors. It seems as though the school is divided between those who believe them and those who don't.

### \*CRUISE

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for the first time at PC. Traditionally, the D.W.C. party was seen as the beginning of class unity. This event was the first event solely for the Class of 1990, and it kicked off the social trail to graduation. (G.R.W., 90 Days Party, Done With College, and finally the week of Commencement).

One student who attended the end of the year cruise commented that the atmosphere on board was much more adult, unlike past mishaps. Mike McDonald of the Sophomore Class called it "a chance to let loose and the sophomores did." Justice Ruane of the same class commented that, "it was a good time with friends from your class within reasonable limits, no one got too rowdy or out of hand."

"It was very relaxed," said Ruane, "you really can't explain it, you just had to be there." The Class of 1990 hopes this show of responsibility will open the door for further events of this nature.

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## Public Library Closes Temporarily

For safety reasons, the Central Branch of the Providence Public Library is being forced to close its doors to the public for a four week period while the peak of its demolition work takes place.

The Central Library, presently undergoing extensive renovation, closed May 2nd and will re-open on May 31. Substantial completion of the renovation project is expected in August.

Dale Thompson, Acting Director, cited the major reason for closing the doors was "for the personal safety of the public as well as the staff". After a consultation between Library Administrator and Dimeo Construction Company, the contractors for the renovation project, it was agreed upon that this was the best alternative to deal with the heavy demolition. The public will be able to con-

tinue library usage at any of the eight Providence Public Library branches. Mr. Pleasant, Rochambeau, and Knight Memorial Library, will in fact extend their library hours to accommodate the expected overflow. The new hours at these branches are from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Service will resume on May 31 at the Central Branch with the staff once again providing reference service and retrieving materials from the stacks during regular library hours.

A capital campaign is currently underway to raise the nine million dollars needed for the cost of the renovation. To date, the library has raised \$7,207,000 towards the nine million dollar goal.



The 1988-89 Cow! Editorial Board enthusiastically awaits the production of next year's entertaining issues. **HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!** Photo by Joseph E. Guines

## Students Protest Alcohol Ban on Four Campuses

In the midst of what has been the most political, confrontational spring on U.S. campuses in years, students at Colorado State University, the universities of Massachusetts and Oregon, and Cornell College in Iowa vociferously protested new crackdowns on student drinking.

University of Massachusetts students—who have turned the Amherst campus into perhaps the most politically active in the land with big protests against Central Intelligence Agency recruiting, apartheid and racism in recent months, held their biggest gathering of the year April 13 to object to a new ban on alcohol at outdoor events.

Nearly 1,000 UMass students rallied, making it the largest demonstration of the year at the campus, university spokesman Jeanne Hopkins said.

Less vehemently, several Colorado State University fraternity members complained to the Fort Collins, CO., city council April 20 that local police—hoping to prevent another alcohol-fueled riot like last April's 'College Daze' spring street party—have used excessive force in

halting student drinking parties recently.

Similarly, University of Oregon officials derailed a beer blowout April 18 by immediately banning beer kegs at fraternity and sorority parties.

Advances word of a proposed ban on alcohol, Oregon vice president for Student Affairs Gerard Moseley said, prompted some student talk about 'closing the street... for one last big party,' but the event never gelled.

Campus administrators are trying to discourage student drinking in other ways, too.

At the University of Maine at Orono, Prof. George Narkowsky has proposed draining drinking references from the school song, which encourages singers to 'fill your steins to dear old Maine... drink a toast once again.'

'I respect your right to go drink your brains out. But the university shouldn't encourage it,' Narkowsky explained. He would like to forget the toast, and replace references to 'Maine men' with 'Maine grads.'

An as-yet unnamed committee will soon consider Narkowsky's

suggestions, but there are strong feelings on both sides of the issue. Noting singer Rudy Vallee made 'The Maine Stein Song' a hit during the 1930s, student Tom Caulfield noted, 'it's the only school fight song ever to make the Top 40.' He called the proposal 'stupid.'

At Massachusetts, student protesters chanted 'Give beer a chance' and 'Joe's gotta go' while carrying beer cans to protest Chancellor Joseph Duffey's decision to ban alcohol. Hopkins said the demonstration was orderly, but probably wouldn't change Duffey's mind about the ban.

The ban at Oregon prohibits bulk beer purchases, defined as ones made by three or more students who pool their money to buy alcoholic beverages. Moseley said the school has asked greek houses to not serve alcohol to students under age 21, but these efforts have not worked.

At Cornell College, officials banned alcohol from Alumni Gym for an indefinite period in response to reports that 33 minors tried to buy beer at alumni parties March 11 and 12.

## World News Briefs

Compiled by Amy Sergio

Massive outbreaks of strikes in Poland are opening the eyes of the leaders of this economically troubled country. The banned Solidarity is leading the strikes, one of which ended the means for transportation in the cities of Bydgoszcz and Inurclaw one day last week. One day later steel workers in the Lenin Mill near Krakow walked off the job and a 'strike alert' was sounded at a second mill. The leader of Solidarity, Lech Walesa, told reporters, 'the situation is getting hotter, and something could happen anywhere at any time.'

Secretary of State George P. Schultz confirmed that President Reagan is mulling over a new policy concerning U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. If the President does accept this new policy it will allow the warships' captains to protect, if they decide, not only those tankers, but any non-Iranian-'friendly'-vessel under attack.

Explosions and fire on a thirty-year old Navy submarine in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Florida occurred last week. Twenty-three men were injured and rescue workers are still searching for three missing crew members.

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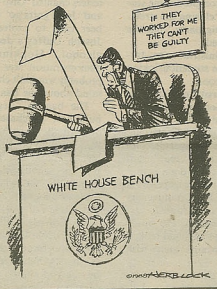
A rumor is defined by Webster's New Universal Unabridged Dictionary as "general talk not based on definite knowledge; mere gossip; hearsay; or an unconfirmed report, story, or statement in general circulation." Recently, a pack of vicious stories, fitting the description above, has been discussed among the PC community which could render serious consequences for the person or persons involved.

It is the consequences one should examine before further circulating a story of which the origin is uncertain; the contents exaggerated. One should weigh the actual facts against that of the frivolous fiction before he or she chooses to further spread the potentially harmful stories. One must also keep in mind that there are usually several different versions of a story which are being circulated simultaneously, and realize that the majority of these stories are greatly exaggerated and altered. The scarring results of rumors can easily mail a person's reputation, leaving the victim helpless in forming a rebuttal or defense regarding the circulating story.

It is a shame to say that in today's society, the majority of people rely upon and base entire conversations around rumors. People, especially those in institutes of higher learning who are regarded as mature, should recognize that the many stories in circulation are simply exaggerations of hearsay. In the future, one should learn to ignore the large quantities of gossip that circulate in and out of daily conversations in the attempt to void all rumors and keep the reputations of those involved in these stories of unquestionable integrity.

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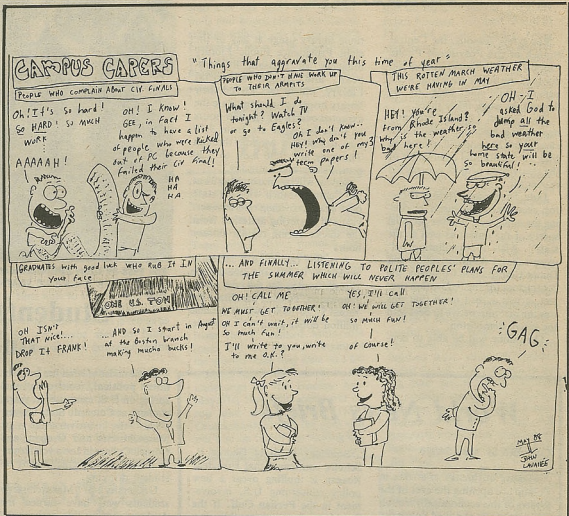


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## Stop on Green, Left on Red



### Patrick Gallagher

Let's put it this way, it's been wiz-bang of a year. Things have changed, people have grown, and things are definitely different. It seems like everything this year was part of a world gone haywire, as if the whole world started to stop on the green lights and turned left on the red. Personally, the year has been a year of contemplation, a year of interesting happenings. But what can we make out of all this? Why are we here? Where are we going? Am I the only person with these questions?

The PC world has changed considerably in the past year. It should

be called the year of the scandal. Jackie Collins would have loved PC this year. We saw scandal in Sports and the basketball team, scandal in the racial attitudes of the campus, scandal with School sponsored alcoholic events, and let's not forget BOP. We, as a campus lived through one of the more interesting years, and what has it shown us? It's shown us that PC isn't that perfect catholic society, filled with all love and charity, and no problems. Students began to stand up for their rights, cared for what they believed in, and didn't fall victim to the well known practice of cover-up. It showed us the real world.

Yes, the real world. Something that was once only reserved for second semester Seniors. Yet, now we, as underclassmen have been exposed. Sorry, no more security blanket, we've grownout of it. That knowledge that something lies beyond those hallowed halls of Harkins Halls, that the comfortable PC life has ended and the real world has begun, has made us think. As college students, we are expected to know, to learn, and to grow. The age of stunting growth for security has passed.

Why all these questions you ask? Mainly because through the past year I have personally learned to watch, and to learn from the world around us. Changes have happened, and I have learned that life has no guarantees, and it certainly is what you make of it. But I learned

that lesson by seeing real life, past the Eaton Street gates. But we can't always see real life through the PC smoke screen. Rapes took place in and around the PC campus, and the student body was not notified, only that precautions should be taken. Let's get out of the middle ages. Crime happens, let's not kid ourselves. But it is the opinion of many that if crime is out of sight, and out of mind, nothing is the matter. PC students can't see the world if it is distorted and changed. Growth becomes distorted. PC students make much of their life out of lies and distortions. Does this prepare them for the real world? I don't think so.

Contemplation. Thinking. Wondering. Did you ever wonder? I have. I finally turned 21. Yeah, I could finally get into Club Eagles without worry, and I could even rent a car. But, I'm suppose to be growing up now. I'm on my way, but I still think PC can't help that, and the books sold to cover the last month's phone bills? We are free. But boy, are we scared. Scared because we might not be ready. I dread that moment, and I hope for that moment. A funny ambiguity of life, wouldn't you say?

Patrick Gallagher, '89, is the Editorial Editor of The Cowl.

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# COMMENTARY

## Letters to the Editor Bureaucracy at PC Causes Need for Changes

Dear Editor:

I am the fifth child in my family to attend Providence College. Over the last 15 years I have grown to know and respect this small Catholic community for many reasons. People are a name, not a number; faces are familiar not forgotten. There is a uniqueness PC regardless of the fact that we all come from similar backgrounds. There is a lesson taught by the Dominicans and practiced by the students to love and to care. People truly care for each other at PC and this makes me proud that I attend school here.

How then can this same "caring" community of students turn their backs on each other and allow themselves to fall victims to self-created bureaucracy and politics. Certainly every community requires a political system to function, but bias within that process only breeds what we've come to term "politics" or for lack of a better word; bureaucracy.

The number of stories is insurmountable and each person seems to have a bonified excuse for his or her frustration. If students spent less time pointing fingers and more time joining hands, then PC would truly come to realize the potential that lies within its community. Yet we continue to hear stories of those who fall to the system. A student body of 4,000 members should use as an advantage to work closer with and harder than other schools instead of a trying to compete with and control each other.

Unfortunately I see more "cliques" developing and more separation among the students. This isn't right; to feel that you can't change it is as inexcusable as the systems itself.

Ask yourself this question "Do I believe that PC is strongly governed by politics?" If you answered "No," then maybe you should look closer into the mirror and ask yourself again I believe the answer to be yes. I only hope that PC is the school that I would recommend to my first child...much less my fifth. It would be naive to think that "politics" will ever be erased, but the extent to which it exists can and must certainly be controlled. I'm not calling for any radical change in social structure, merely a shift back to the communal attitude at which this school was founded. Let's come together in an effort to diminish it as a problem.

Sincerely,  
Terrence M. Gates  
Class of '88

Dear Editor:

In the March 23 issue of *The Cowl* appeared an interesting article by Patrick Gallagher entitled "Reagan's Honduras: Will it become America's Vietnam of the eighties?" Pat made some good points in this piece, and nothing else, he provided his readers with some string questions. The April 27th issue of *The Cowl* included a rebuttal to Pat Gallagher's work by John Grass. Like Pat, John obviously loves our country, yet he sees a greater need for the preservation of Democracy in our own hemisphere, and throughout the world. Unfortunately, both John and Pat's arguments are flawed because they misuse the terms "Socialism" and "Democracy." Socialism in itself is not a threat to Democracy, and it has never been.

Democracy and Socialism are not antithetical ideas. Democracy, pure Democracy is government by the people. Democracy is apolitical term. Socialism on the other hand is an economic term which refers to public ownership of any nation's major means of production. Even as a political party whose ultimate goal is to achieve a socialist economy, the Socialist, pose no threat to our beloved Democracy. In fact, it is quite possible to have a Socialist Democratic nation—a notion which appeals to some of the more liberal faculty members of the college. The day the Socialists take over America, our stocks may become worthless, but at least we will still be able to vote.

Sincerely  
Kevin M. Spellman '88

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## Bush Bounces Back



George Will

WASHINGTON—George Bush's aides say their tiger is about to "sharpen" his message. Given his message to date, sharpening it will be like stropping a slab of butter.

Having run in 1980 on a ticket pledged to obliterate the Department of Education, Bush now says he wants to be the "education President." The federal government, it and conservatives say it should remain, a peripheral factor in education. But, then, what remains of conservatism? Not much, as will become clear when Bush buckles down to the business of portraying Michael Dukakis as a budget-busting liberal who is weak regarding defense.

Dukakis may be exactly that but Bush must be at his silver-tongued (bronze?) best to obscure that fact. After eight years in power, conservatism is so confused that Republicans will have trouble making fear of Dukakis a substitute for enthusiasm for Bush.

In 1980, conservatism had a clear, if not altogether coherent, catechism: balanced budgets, shrinking government, strong defense, no nonsense about detente, action on the "social issues" of abortion and school prayer. Reagan at the peak of his powers was unable to get a Senate controlled by his own party to pass even the mildest constitutional amendments pertaining to those two social issues. And those issues are the least of conservatism's credibility problem.

How does Bush portray Dukakis as a menace to fiscal propriety? Compared to what?

Average expenditures during the Reagan years have been 18.9 percent of GNP, compared to 18.4 percent in the preceding eight years. As a percentage of GNP, the 1981-1988 deficits averaged 4.4. Those of 1973-80 averaged 2.4.

How does Bush make Dukakis seem reckless regarding defense.

given that Reagan's deficits killed Reagan's defense program years ago? John H. Makin of the American Enterprise Institute notes that the buildup began shortly before Reagan arrived and ground to a halt in 1985:

"The fastest growth of defense spending came during 1980-82, essentially reflecting outlays mandated in two Carter budgets and one Reagan budget. The Reagan administration continued a defense buildup through 1983, with defense outlays peaking at 6.5 percent of GNP during the fiscal year that began in October, 1985; defense spending never reached the average 6.9 percent share of GNP of the 1962-1985 period or even the 1962-83 share of GNP with the peak Vietnam years eliminated."

How does Bush depict Dukakis (as Reagan did Carter) as too fixated on arms control? The Reagan administration, like the Carter administration, has made arms control the "centerpiece" (the Carter administration's word) of U.S.-Soviet relations. Conservatives' grievances in this regard are compounded by the fact that for the last two years President Reagan has used his bully pulpit to preach in astonishingly garbled version of the European left's line. That is he has

stigmatized nuclear weapons, has waxed sentimental about Gorbachev, and has spoken nonsense about Soviet history.

It is inconceivable that Dukakis could say anything as daft as Reagan's recent statement that Gorbachev "is the first Soviet leader who has come along who has gone back before Stalin and...is trying to do what Lenin was teaching." What was Lenin the schoolmaster teaching? Why, glasnost and perestroika, openness and restructuring, and limited private enterprise.

Reagan now defines the Soviet regime with reference to Lenin the liberalizer, not Lenin the founder of "democratic centralism" and of the secret police to enforce it. Today's liberalization (says Reagan, applauding the chimera and rattling Gorbachev's propaganda campaign) is "much more smacking of Lenin than of Stalin."

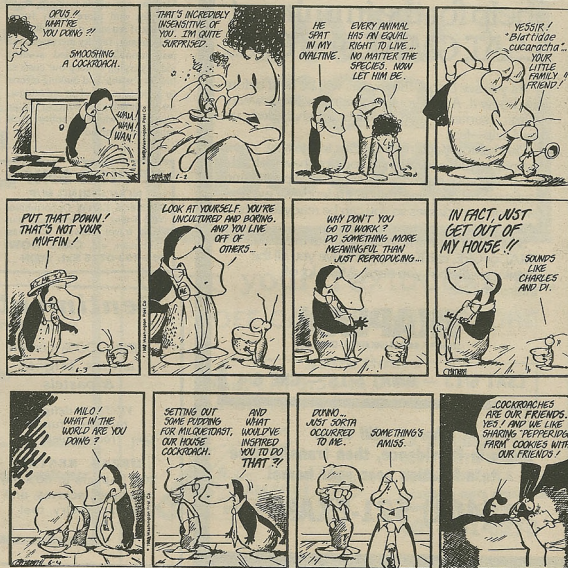
By contrasting Lenin the Good with Stalin the Bad, Reagan has endorsed a recurring theme of Soviet apologists. It is that the Soviet regime has no hegemonic aspirations as a result of its internal dynamism. Rather, the regime was distorted by a bad man who was an aberration, and the coming to power of a different man dissolves serious anxieties.

The Reagan administration is now pursuing commerce with the Soviet Union with the ardor one expects from Republicans, who really do believe that the business of America is business. In international affairs, many Republicans have only one idea and it is false. It is the 19th-century faith that trade produces peace—as though trade between European nations did not boom in the years before 1914.

Given the Republicans' recent record, it is going to be fascinating to watch the "education President" in-waiting educate the country about the current meaning, and indispensability, of conservatism.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# BUSINESS

## Breakdown of Expenses

### Providence College UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL

Expenses	1988-1989
Tuition	\$9,450.00
Dormitories (Room \$1,950 / Board \$2,350)	4,300.00
Campus Apartments (Room only)	3,200.00
Commitment Fee	100.00
Residence Deposit	100.00
Escrow Deposit	300.00
<b>Special Fees</b>	
Art Studio (per course — per semester)	50.00
Music Practice Room (per course — per semester)	25.00
Biology Laboratory (per course — per semester)	3,200.00
Chemistry Laboratory (per course — per semester)	50.00
Physics Laboratory (per course — per semester)	50.00
Psychology laboratory (per course — per semester)	50.00
Special Student (per credit — per semester)	325.00
Extra Course (per credit — per semester)	325.00
College Union Fee (Student Activity Fee)	100.00
Freshman Fee	100.00
Graduation Fee	50.00
Duplicate of Student's Records	2.00
Failure to Pre-Register (per semester)	50.00
Late Change of Course Fee	10.00
Application Fee	30.00
Application Fee (Special and Readmission Students)	100.00
<b>GRADUATE SCHOOL</b>	
Tuition (per credit) M.B.A.	130.00
Tuition (per credit) History — Religious Studies	105.00
Tuition (per credit) Education	105.00
Application Fee	30.00
Computer Lab Fee (per course — per semester)	50.00
<b>SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION</b>	
Tuition (per credit)	70.00
Application Fee (Degree Candidates)	30.00
Computer Lab Fee (per course — per semester)	50.00
NOTE: SCE students are required to pay Studio and Lab Fees where applicable as listed under Special Fees of the Undergraduate School.	
<b>SUMMER SCHOOL</b>	
Tuition (per credit)	65.00
Computer Lab Fee (per course — per semester)	50.00

The Providence College Office of Business Affairs recently made available the following reference guide to undergraduate expenses at the college, which will be in effect beginning in September.

The 1988-89 academic year marks the first time the college has required a special "escrow deposit" of \$300, which will be required of all students to cover possible property damage, outstanding fines, and miscellaneous charges. The \$300 will be deposited into an interest-earning account, and a \$300 balance must be maintained in the account throughout the student's attendance at the college. The balance plus any interest earned will be returned to the student within 90 days of graduation or if the student withdraws from the college.

In a letter to students and parents on March 16, 1988, Father Cunningham announced a tuition increase of \$1,100 and a room and board increase of \$375 effective in September. The increase was necessary due to a number of factors, including the "internal" inflation rate for higher education.

"The cost of library books and periodicals, for example, has risen more than twice the rate of the increase in the Consumer Price Index, and the costs of improving and maintaining science facilities have grown by almost 15 percent annually," Father Cunningham noted.

"There has also been a decrease in federal funds," he continued. "A study done within the past year shows that the federal contribution to college revenues which was almost 40 percent in the mid-1970's, has declined to less than 24 percent recently. It is important to keep in mind that, despite increases in student aid dollars since 1980, the actual purchasing power of these funds has declined by 6 percent," Father Cunningham said.

"Providence College has tried to do its best to fulfill its mission. Meeting our needs today is more complex and more costly for a variety of reasons, e.g., capital improvements, faculty increases, and institutionally provided student aid. By trying to keep our costs as low as possible and making efforts to increase our student aid budget, we are showing our concern for the fiscal issues which the college must face," he concluded.

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## OCCUPATIONS

### Tracy Breton Reporter

by Michael S. Berardo

"You shouldn't be here. You should be home making babies," is what the chief of the Warwick Police Department told Tracy Breton during a criminal investigation in 1974.

"You can't take personal comments personally," Breton told the Providence College journalism class during an interview last month.

She diffused that particular situation and in the end Breton added, "...I was able to get revenge." The individual involved was eventually relieved of the position.

At the time, however, Breton was a recent graduate of Syracuse University (1973), a reporter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, and very determined to succeed in a predominantly male environment. The chief's comment added fuel to the fire.

Now, at 36 and single, Breton is an accomplished feature writer and highly respected court reporter. This is evidenced, respectively, by several merit awards and controversial case assignments.

As early as 1975 she was recognized by United Press International for best feature story in New England. As recent as 1986, Breton was a Journal-Bulletin link to the highly publicized Von Bulow trials.

## A Look at Levi's

by Stasia Fleming

Levi Strauss & Co., the most famous maker of jeans in the world, has introduced a new product: Dockers. The San Francisco based firm predicts sales of Dockers will be \$120 million in 1988.

Diversification has been the role of Levi Strauss in the past three years. This is mostly because of the August 1985, \$1.66 billion leveraged buyout of the 135-year old company. Over the years, Levi Strauss has transformed from a lumbering company to a leaner, more aggressive operation.

Levi's acquired Britannia, one of the nation's first designer jeans, in 1986. Britannia sales peaked at \$200 million in 1980, before plummeting to \$50 million in 1986. Lindsay Webbe, Britannia's division president has gotten rid of the

"Some of my stories have led to indictments and convictions of professionals within the political system," Breton told the class. She added that her favorite assignments involve white-collar and organized crime because of its controversial nature.

"You get a new slice of life every time," commented Breton. The investigative research of the political system puts her in touch with government officials at all levels. The feature stories enable her to become involved with real life family problems.

"I do become involved but not in a journalistic sense," replied Breton, when asked about her personal feelings. "It is not the duty of the journalist to get emotional." "...There is often a conflict of interest when covering a story, but it is best to keep your personal opinion out of it," Breton told the class.

Breton often finds herself playing tennis or creating new gourmet dishes, Italian the specialty, to break up her involvement with work.

Her slender, athletic figure and bronzed skin were features well posed within a rather conservative, full length skirt.

Tracy Breton stood tall, spoke clearly, and left no doubt as to who was in control of the situation. She handled the questions as well as the answers.

"To be a good journalist, Breton concluded, "takes an aggressive and gutsy person... and they never reveal their sources." Tracy Breton is such an individual.

weaker lines and has returned the original label, the British flag, to the jeans. Britannia's line of clothing is now being aimed at the low priced, national chains, such as K-Mart and Wal-Mart. This is in addition to their networking at JC Penney.

Because Levi Strauss has entered into the low-priced market, they have put themselves in competition with their arch-rival V.F. Corporation, the owner of Lee, Wrangler and Rustler. Levi and V.F. Corporation now each have approximately 25 percent of total market share.

Levi became dominant in the 1960's and 1970's during the denim boom. However, in the 1980's, the jean market for Levi's collapsed, leaving the company looking for alternatives. Most of the options

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## Business Briefs

Week of April 26-May 2, 1988

compiled by David Goodwin

\*\*\*Corning Glassworks, a maker of cookware and dinnerware, is involved in negotiations with Revere Ware Inc. to purchase the company. Revere Ware is the nation's second largest manufacturer of top-of-the-range cookware. The deal, which could cost Corning \$120 million, would make Corning the biggest company in the cookware market.

\*\*\*The Royal Bank of Scotland, the sixth biggest bank in Britain, has made plans to purchase the Citizens Financial Group Inc., in Rhode Island. The purchase will be made for \$440 million in cash and will be the second purchase of a New England bank by an overseas buyer within ten weeks. Citizens has two banking branches in Rhode Island and thirty loan offices throughout New England.

\*\*\*The Ford Motor Company reported that it had earned \$1.62 billion in the first quarter 1988. The profit was 8.9 percent higher than the same quarter one year earlier.

Ford has stated that this is the largest quarterly profit ever for an American auto maker. Sales in foreign nations proved to be a big help.

\*\*\*Reuben Mart, chairman and chief executive of the Colgate-Palmolive Company, has announced that Colgate will put its Kendall Health Care unit up for sale. This sale is part of a strategy that will allow Colgate to concentrate on the company's consumer products division.

\*\*\*Cartier S.A., the French watch maker and designer of other luxury products, has made a move to control interest in two Swiss watch makers. The companies, Peaget S.A. and Baume & Mercier S.A., will give Cartier a commanding share of the high priced watch market.

\*\*\*The Xerox Corporation has raised its prices for its mid and low volume copiers on an average of 5 percent. The prices go into effect May 1. Price increase depends on the model and does not apply to all Xerox machines.

sales of over \$120 million in 1988. Levi's profits have more than doubled from \$49 million in 1986 to \$135 million at the end of the 1987 fiscal year, November 30. Sales grew 4 percent to \$2.87 billion.

Most notable of Levi's products which has helped to increase sales is the introduction of the stonewash and acid-wash jeans. The original 50 years are still increasing in sales by approximately 7 percent each year. These sales have been countered with the lackluster showings of Levi's womenswear and men's shirts.

Not only have the cost cuts helped sales, but they have also helped the U.S. dollar. Because 65 percent of their business is jeans, Levi's has still produced some unpredictable sales.

Thomas Tusher, the chief operating officer of Levi Strauss, said that even though Levi is expanding into casual clothing, they do not intend to stray far from the denim business.

## Are You FAA Material?

The Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, Allan McArtor, announced today that the FAA plans to hire approximately 3,000 men and women over this year and train them for careers as air traffic controller (ATC) specialists.

McArtor said, "The hiring of the new recruits will enable the FAA to keep pace with the projected growth of aviation by maintaining the current pipeline of trained personnel to fill newly established ATC specialist positions as well as positions vacated through retirements, transfers, promotions and other personnel moves."

All new hires receive their initial ATC training as paid employees at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City. Most are hired at a base salary of \$18,726. Those who successfully complete the Academy course -- which runs three or four months, depending on the option -- then will be assigned to a field

facility where the on-the-job training will begin.

Academy graduates may go to one of three different types of facilities: (1) airport control towers, which direct take offs and landings and handle flights in the immediate terminal area; (2) air route traffic control centers, which control aircraft operating under instrument flight rules between airports; and (3) flight service stations, which provide pilots with a variety of services such as briefings on weather and flight conditions.

Overall, the FAA operates approximately 328 airport control towers, 24 air route traffic control centers and 275 flight service stations in the United States and its territories.

Depending on their assignment, career progression and other factors, controllers can move up to non-supervisory positions that pay a base salary in the \$46,000 to \$56,000 range, or even more with

overtime and various differentials. Unlike most other government employees, controllers also are eligible for retirement after 20 years.

No previous aviation experience is required of persons applying to these positions. Those who pass the test and meet other qualifications will have their names added to the list of persons eligible for controller jobs.

Each applicant must have three years of work experience, a college degree, or a combination of work and college experience. There also is an upper age limit for those hired to work in control towers and centers. They cannot be more than 30 years of age at the time of appointment. There is no age limit for specialists assigned to flight service stations.

Additional information can be obtained from Shirley Gerard at 301-859-3733.

## AIESEC Mini-Regional Conference

by Peter Morrison

On the weekend of April 15-17, AIESEC in RI members packed their bags and headed for Massachusetts. Two AIESEC Chapter, Smith College and U. Mass. Amherst, hosted a mini-regional for all the AIESEC chapters in the Northeast Region of the US. At this mini-regional, approximately 80 college students gathered for meetings, presentations, and social events.

Five students, four from PC and one from Brown University, represented the AIESEC chapter in RI.

AIESEC offers an exchange program for its members. For every job that a student raises in his area

for a foreigner, a student from the USA is given the opportunity to go abroad. Through AIESEC three students will be coming to RI this summer. The students come from Norway, Poland, and Italy. In return, three PC students will work abroad. These students include Celia Smalley, '88, who will be going to Helsinki, Finland; Ellen Devine, '89, who hopefully will be going to Bergen, Norway; and Christine Juliano, '89, who will be beginning her traineeship in May in Helsinki, Finland.

Each local AIESEC chapter was urged to be more active. In order to show how active each local committee had been, points were given out for all activities and events hosted by each school. The

Chapter with the most points was awarded most outstanding local committee.

For the first time in 4 years, AIESEC in RI was awarded most outstanding above all the other 17 Northeast local committees. In addition, one of the RI members was recognized as the most dedicated local committee person in the region.

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## Power of Kroetz Hits Trinity Rep

The final play in Trinity Repertory Company's Downstairs Theatre series, *Mensch Meier*, by the contemporary German playwright Franz Xaver Kroetz, playing now continuing through Sunday, Mar. 29. This production marks the first time that a Kroetz play has been produced by a major American theatre for a long run.

*Mensch Meier* is directed by Adrian Hall, with production design by Eugene Lee, costumes by William Lane, and properties by Robert Schleming. The translation is by Roger Downey.

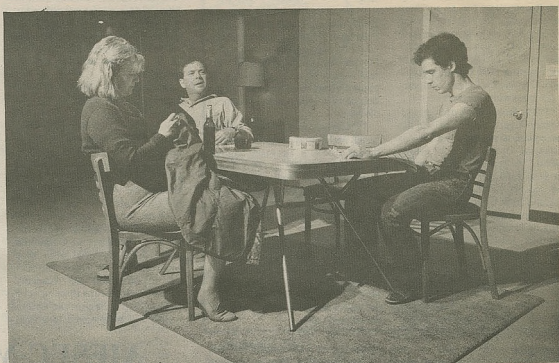
The cast includes Company members Richard Kavanaugh, Mary Francina Golden (in her Trinity Rep debut), and Michael Cobb.

*Mensch Meier* is a haunting play of everyday life by one of the most talked-about contemporary writers, Franz Xaver Kroetz. It is a compelling play of average people, the story of a middle-aged German couple and their teenage son

as they experience the dissolution of their family ties. It is an ordinary story, played out by ordinary people, but it is a play of extraordinary dramatic power. *Mensch Meier* suggested for mature audiences.

Adrian Hall and Trinity Rep long have been committed to championing new works by contemporary playwrights, and believe that Kroetz is a playwright of major importance to world theatre—that this production can help Kroetz achieve important recognition by American audiences.

Kroetz is the most-produced playwright in West Germany, but his plays—strong examinations of common people, told in straightforward, plain language—have not found many productions in the United States. *Mensch Meier* is a play of devastating emotional power and honesty, and Trinity Rep's production is in keeping with the theatre's twenty-four-year belief in presenting the work of significant playwrights for a serious audience.



Mary Francina Golden, Richard Kavanaugh, and Michael Cobb in Trinity Repertory Company's production of *MENSCHMEIER* by Franz Xaver Kroetz in the Downstairs Theatre April 15 through May 29.

## Last Case Becomes Last Production

The final production of Trinity Repertory Company's 24th Season, *Sherlock's Last Case*, by Charles Marowitz, is now playing in the Upstairs Theatre through Sunday, May 29.

*Sherlock's Last Case* is directed by Tony Giordano, who in past seasons at Trinity Rep has directed *Noises Off*, *The Tavern*, and *Glengarry Glen Ross*, among other plays. Scene design is by Robert D. Soutle, lighting design by John F. Custer, costume design by William Lane, and properties by Robert Schleming.

The cast of *Sherlock's Last Case* includes Company members Timothy Crowe as Sherlock Holmes, Peter Gerety as Dr. Watson, Keith Jochim, Patricia McGuire, and Ann Hamilton, who returns to Trinity Rep after a six-year absence.

One of last season's Broadway hits, *Sherlock's Last Case* will delight not only fans of the world's

greatest detective but anyone who likes mystery, suspense, and unpredictable endings. Holmes and Watson once again confront the forces to evil, as well as a dark secret that lurks within. It will be an entertaining end to our 24th Season.

In a recent conversation, Tony Giordano spoke of the enduring appeal of Sherlock Holmes and the special attraction of this play.

"The playwright has taken this classic friendship of Holmes and Watson," the director said, "and chosen to give it a very personal view. This Holmes play shows much more of the detective at home—we get to see how he lives. Unlike the typical Sherlock Holmes piece—movies, plays, or television—this one adds a great deal of comedy and some very modern elements of the psychological thriller, while keeping all of the mystery-solving elements that we

enjoy so much. This one has it all—suspense, mystery, intrigue, deception. It's great fun to do.

"We are always attracted to people who have the answers," the director added. "Holmes is the ultimate genius. He can help you do something you couldn't do by yourself—and he does it with style, grace, and imagination."

Performances of *Sherlock's Last Case* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m.

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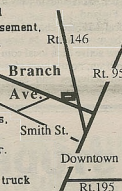
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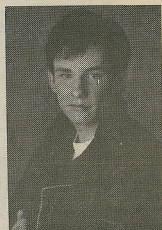
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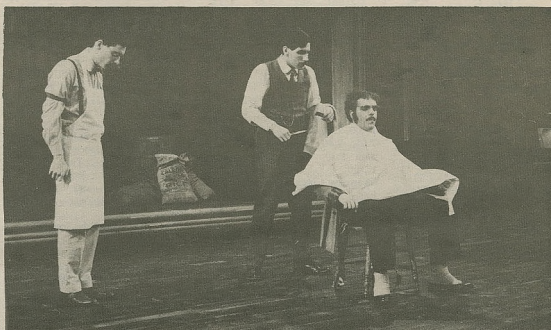


## Brown Presents The Melodies of Weill

The Friends of Brown University Theatre are presenting *Berlin To Broadway With Kurt Weill*. A Musical Voyage for five performances during Commencement Week at Brown University, Wednesday through Sunday, May 25-29 at 8 pm. The production is directed by senior Karla Silverman, with musical direction by Junior Arthur Salgado. Brian Selznick, a Rhode Island School of Design graduate, is designing the show.

Considered by major critics and vast numbers of music lovers as the greatest theater composer of this century, Kurt Weill wrote melodies and music with what may well be the finest array of lyricists and

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3. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy (Bantam, \$4.95) The beauty of South Carolina and the daily grief of New York City
4. *Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$3.95) Cartoons about the life of a little boy
5. *Communion*, by Whitley Strieber (Avon, \$6.95) Visitors from outer space
6. *Bolt*, by Dick Francis (Fawcett, \$4.95) Famous pockey dogs with funny heads, some sailing intrigue and romantic crises
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8. *The Fatal Shore*, by Robert Hughes (Vintage, \$10.95) Australia from penal colony to flourishing nation
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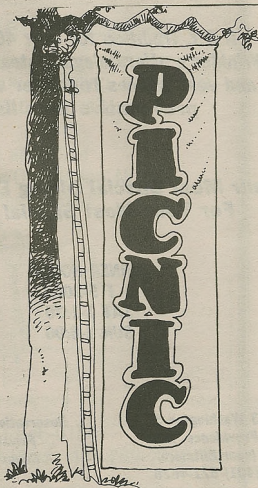
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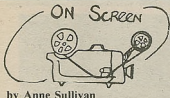
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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

**Avon Repertory Cinema,** Thayer St., Providence, 421-3315.  
 Au Revoir Les Enfants (Goodbye Children) 7:15, 9:30  
**Cable Car Cinema,** North Main St., Providence, 272-3970.  
 The Dead 7:15 Sammy & Rosie Get Laid 9:15  
**Castle Theater,** 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 831-2555.  
 Three Men & a Baby 7:00, 9:00 Hope and Glory 7:00, Sat & Sun 1:00 Fatal Attraction 7:00, Sat & Sun 1:00 Masquerade 9:00 Ironweed 9:00, Sat & Sun 3:00  
**Lincoln Mall Cinema,** Rt. 116, Lincoln, 333-2130.  
 Sunset 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 Turn Around 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 Bad Dreams 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10 Johnny Be Good 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20  
**Warwick Mall Cinema** 738-9070.  
 Sunset 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 Bad Dreams 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10 Turn Around 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25  
**Showcase Cinema Warwick** Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621.  
 Beetle Juice 12:30, 7:25, 9:50  
 Above The Law 12:50, 7:25, 10:00

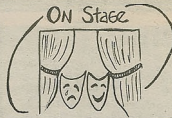
Casual Sex 1:20, 7:35, 9:40  
 The Last Emperor 12:30, 8:00  
 Biloxi Blues 12:15, 7:10, 9:45  
 The Unholy 1:10, 7:30, 10:05  
 7th Sign 1:10, 7:40, 10:10  
 Moon Struck 12:40, 7:30, 9:50  
 The Malagro Benefitters War 12:00, 7:20, 9:55 Critics 2 1:00, 7:05, 9:40 Goodmorning Vietnam 1:30, 7:15, 10:00 Colors 12:00, 7:15, 9:55  
**Showcase Cinema, Seekonk** Exit 1 off Rt. 195, 336-6020.  
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 Moonstruck 1:00, 7:20, 9:45  
 Biloxi Blues 12:30, 7:30, 9:55  
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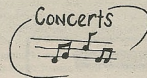
**Alias Smith and Jones,** 50 Main St., East Greenwich, Call 884-0756 for more info. - **Fri-Little Brother** Sat-Angel Road G. Flagg, 3172 Pawtucket Ave, Providence, Call 433-1258 for further information.  
**Gulliver's,** Farnum Pike, Smithfield, Call 231-9898.

**JR's Fastlane,** Washington St., Providence, Call 273-6771, for further information. - **Wed-Strut** Thurs-Shout Fri-Touch and the Dolls Sat-Touch and Hestage Sun-Touch  
**Kirby's,** Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230. Fri & Sat- Rubber Black  
 TUES. Billy & the Kids  
**Last Call Saloon,** 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.  
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 Sat. - Ken Lion & the Tombstone Blues Band  
 Mon. - Blue Movie, Rayze Cane, and Blue Vision  
 Tues. - Evangelizor, Requiem, and Rox  
**Livingroom,** 273 Promenade St., Providence, 521-2520. Wed. - The DeLords  
 Fri. - Iron Butterfly  
 Sat. - Willy Alexander and the Neighborhoods Sun. - Rock Candy  
**Lupos's,** 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7927 or 351-4974.  
 Wed. & Fri. - Max Creek  
 Thurs. - Kid Eldoen  
 Sat. - NREB and Kid Eldoen  
 Sun. - The Mystic Jammers and BOP Harvey Tues. - Tom Keegan and Max Creek  
**Periwinkles,** The Arcade, Providence, Call 274-0710 for more information.  
**Muldoon's Saloon,** 250 South Water St., Providence, 331-7523. Wed. Sat. - The McTaggarts  
**Blue Pelican,** 40 West Broadway, Newport. 1-847-5675.



by Maria Pieroni

**Trinity Square Reperory Co.,** 201 Washington St., Providence, 521-1100.  
 Sherlock's Case thru May 29  
**Brown Theatre,** Providence, 843-2838  
**Blackfriars Theatre,** Harkins Hall, Providence, RI, 865-2327.  
**Providence Performing Arts Center,** 220 Weybosset St., Providence, 421-2787.



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**Boston Symphony Orchestra** Boston, MA 617-266-1492.  
**Rhode Island Philharmonic,** 334 Westminster Mall, Providence, Call 831-3123 for information.



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**Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery** Providence College, 865-2401.  
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**Rhode Island School of Design Museum** 224 Benefit St. 331-3511.  
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**Rhode Island Watercolor Society** Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket, 726-1876.  
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# FEATURES

## It's A Dog's Life

by Kerry Anne Ryan

When I leave school for the summer, one of the things I will miss the most is a cute, but portly beagle type dog, who saunters around the PC campus every day at his leisure, everyday at his leisure.

What a life this dog leads! While I'm running back and forth to classes, he's sunbathing down at the guard booth on Huxley Avenue. And while I'm up late studying for an exam, he's sound asleep in the lobby of McVinney, Raymond, Dore or Aquinas.

But where does he come from? Ever since I stepped foot on this campus, I have continually wondered about this dog. He is probably one of the fattest dogs I have ever seen but I have never seen him eat. Also he never seems to go home. Maybe, I thought, PC is his home.

"He belonged to two female students in McVinney three years ago," said Al Mansueti, a security officer here at PC. "But they left him and he's been around ever since."

"I remember when he was a lot smaller. The school won't call the

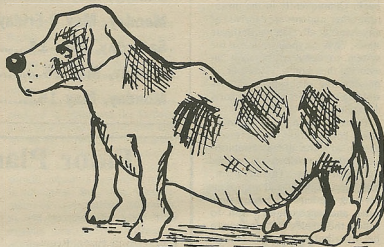
dog officer because of some previous incidents when he came and mistreated him."

So "Barney", as he is called by security, has been here ever since. "Barney" also travels under many aliases, such as "Larry," the PC Pooch" and other unmentionable names. Basically, "Barney" will answer to virtually any name you call him since he is known to be a very good natured dog.

*"Everybody likes him..."*

"Barney", whose age is estimated to be between 7 to 10 years, has an obvious weight problem. However, this is easily explained by his daily connection with the workers in Raymond Cafeteria, and his secret stash of dog biscuits and chew bones under the counter in the security booth on Huxley.

"We got him a home once but he came back," said a member of security. "Everyone likes him. But will some student give him a bath!"



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## Protection Provided by PC Patrol

by Mary M. Zurolo

I'm not afraid to walk back alone. It's wimpy to walk back with someone. It's too embarrassing to walk up to the escorts. I never even thought of it. Also a strong reliance on the power of prayer in preventing attacks were among the reasons cited by female students when questioned as to why they had never used the new Escort System which has recently been implemented on the PC campus.

Started around Christmastime by David Marshall, a member of the Security Department, two escorts are now available by the library exit from 5:30 to 12:00 on Sunday through Thursday nights to guide students safely in their travels back and forth from learning facilities. Recently Captain Bathgate, Director of Security, fur-

Because of the difficulty in recruiting escorts, present escorts cannot accompany students to off-campus apartments; it takes the escort a long time to walk from the learning facilities to the home and back. Consequently in the meantime other students are deprived of any escort at all. Captain Bathgate states, "it is not the intention of the system to deny any student an escort to their home." However, at present, the problems of understaffing render off-campus escorts difficult.

Plans for the future, however include coordination of the escort system with the already established shuttle bus service to off-campus neighborhoods. In addition, brochures, leaflets, and memos informing students of basic safety rules and encouraging them to follow these rules will continue to be distributed to the college community.

The Escort System will also be in operation through final exam week. However the problems with understaffing will probably be most acute at this time since the escorts must study as well. Captain Bathgate states that they will provide as many escorts as possible and will supplement those escorts on duty with regular guards.

Escorts are paid \$3.65 per hour and must meet the qualifications of the work study program in addition to having an interview with one of the four supervisors, David Marshall, George Parrillo, Paul Wendolosi, or Peter Garaffalo. Males are preferred and can stop by the security office or call any time for additional information.

Captain Bathgate concludes, "We welcome any suggestions to improve the system or make it more efficient and we encourage students to take advantage of the system in the upcoming semester."

**"We welcome any suggestions to improve the system."**

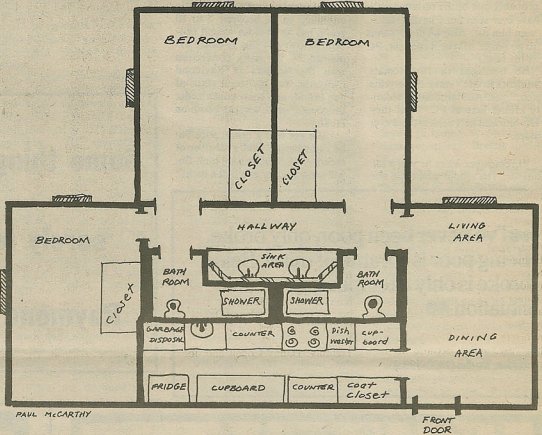
ther elucidated upon the escort system. He cites a general nationwide trend in the increase of assaults as well as a few incidents on campus were factors in the decision to institute such a system. Captain Bathgate notes that such safety services are commonplace on most campuses. Consequently faced with the obvious need for such a system, it seemed a common remedy to react by instituting an escort system at PC.

Commenting on the success of the system thus far, Captain Bathgate cited several positive responses from students. However the Captain states that "right now the system is still in its infancy and it will take some time to develop a solid system." He notes the small size of the work force as one of the problems that the service has been experiencing. (Currently 12 students are employed as escorts).

## Library Hours / Final Week

Friday, May 6.....	8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Saturday, May 7.....	9 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Sunday, May 8.....	9 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Monday, May 9-Friday, May 13.....	8 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 14.....	9 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Sunday, May 15.....	9 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
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# Intramural Notes



by KK Kelly

## Softball

Monday night action noted some upper-classmen upsets as the Freshmen dubbed Mostly Stoned defeated the defending champs The Big Red Machine. (No, that is not a typo they really did beat these out-of-shape seniors!) Mostly stoned, led by captain Drew DiPippo, concentrated on outfield hits as they put the ball past John McGovern, an All-American for his fine performance in frisbee this past fall. Chuck Entwistle, who, if you are interested, is up for grabs next Spring as his whole team will be graduating. In any case, this game caught the Big Red Machine off guard, however team captain Dan Murphy was quoted recently after this defeat, "we plan to get revenge on these freshmen—just wait until they become seniors." Oh well guys, the shirts are probably the same colors anyway!

The readers may wonder what some of the "superjocks" on the Big Red Machine are doing after they commence this month. Well, the facts are better than what the *National Enquirer* has. Let's see...Senior Pat McCarthy plans to travel directly to Pawtucket on May 22nd to start training with the Paw Sox. Tom O'Dea is taking his talent to Washington as he continues to excel in academics. That is a nice way of saying that he does not want to get a job yet. Pete Moriello feels that after this great four year education by the Dominicans, he too may be inclined to becoming a permanent resident of the Friory. Peter continues to say that he then would be able to continue intramurals. Lastly, Scott Murry has arranged to return to Friberg where he studied last year. Why? Because his intramural teams overseas won. Good luck to the team members. Another unfortunate senior defeat by a junior team was cited

between Shake and Bk Kelly and McCormick's Pub. The Pub beat this team in a close matchup on Raymond field. John Butterworth and his fellow hockey player teammates would not let Bill Killen, all-star for his hunting ability, or Dave "strike-out!" Apine overpower them. Coming up short in the end Mike Cleary commented, "regardless of how we performed today, we would crush the Orioles any day."

Seniors on Gamble defeated their drinking buddies of Lemon Pine Sol on Monday in front of the standing room only crowd on Chad Brown field. Playing all-star softball included Dennis Toomey, Rob Sweeney, Kevin Nolan and Kent Hurley. Moreover, several American League scouts plagued the field and commented on the dexterity and skill several players exhibited. Chris Vignoe, Shawn McDermott, and A.J. Marent will be carefully watched by the scouts in upcoming action. Team backbone Pat Duggan was recently asked to comment on his teams fine performance. He declined, fearing he would lose his place in line at Louie's.

Playing well for Pine Sol included Mike Spencer, Scott Radley and Brian Harten Better luck next time guys!

Bacon Loaf came up the victors as they exhausted Slender. Led by Malcolm "X" Mitchell, this team has been seen at unprintable hours by food service workers on Raymond field. Nevertheless, Merv Smith stresses that staying away from all evils is a must during the playoff season. What, may I ask, is a vice to Merv's Excessive studying, the computer lab and Danny's Dell! Playing awesome ball for the Loaf includes Tom Ryan, Kevin Tremblay, Danny Connell and Joe Tracy, who is currently having his tuition refinanced to accommodate a baseball scholarship.

The hottest team heading into the 16 squad free for all is Bake McBride. Ignoring all traditional softball principles, this team has emphasized a stingy defense first, and hitting a close second. Boasting a twenty inning scoreless streak, Bake McBride rolled into the Chad Brown diamond and mowed down the light touted Squeaker-Squawkers. A thirteen run barrage led by Bob Hayden and Mike Castorino, McBride won 13-0. Castorino, not noted for his hitting (he was 0 for Joe's stickball tournament in 1985) cited the defensive jems made by SS Phil "wizard of fresh" Barrett and left fielder Steve Thrust. Bake McBride charged into the final four after defeating the powerful J.Saitta's team who was fresh off a 2-1 thriller over Gus Lives Off Campus. In this battle John Lipuma and Phil Barrett homered while Kurt Buckner, Matt Sousa, and Ed "AWW Nect" Walsh anchored the priedful defense in an 11-6 victory.

In any case, the finals for this ultra-tournament will be held on Friday May 6th at 5 pm. Admission is free. This is your chance to see some of the greatest strut their stuff.

**Women's Softball**  
It is no surprise to this author that Team X defeated Lucky Losers yesterday. In fact, when my own softball team was scheduled to play them, a forfeit was suggested. More importantly, this team has such an incredible tolerance to pain that they find it no need to stop game time when a player has seriously injured themselves as they broke a nail. Me, on the other hand, would insist on immediate emergency care at a local hospital. Well, that may be why they are undefeated and my team isn't.

Team X crushed The Lucky Losers in a thrasher on Monday. Playing for this power packe com-

bination includes all- everything Maura Harrigan, Maria Allegro (who claims she has every intramural t-shirt available), Lucky Losers captain Liane Shea girls "it is a good thing those girls are graduating because we are going to practice and win those shirts next year".

Receiving a bye in the first round, The Boys Won't Let Us Play are scheduled to play the Larkers tonight. Chris Hanagan, Peg Flarey and Sharon "Brady Bunch" Conley were all seen running today in preparation of the big event. (So what if they were running to a barstool!)

**Athlete of the Month**  
This months choice was difficult after the many outstanding performances at Supersports. However, after many sleepless nights, it has been decided that... drum roll please, the athletes of the month are Mike Castorino and Lori Hanley.

Mike Castorino, of 29 Eaton, is a junior that has excelled athletically. Recently named Sports Editor of the *Cowl* (and no that isn't why he won this award), Mike lead his 5-on-5 hoop team into the playoffs. They were crowned the champs through his outstanding efforts. Moreover, at the recent Supersports competition, Mike was unstoppable in the relay and the high jump. It is not known exactly how high Mike actually jumped, but if you must know, I grew some

grey hairs while waiting for him to miss. His team captured the gold that day, making the Supersonic Youth the best intramural team in the school.

Outside of sports Mike enjoys the Genera wardrobe and often shops at Chess King (at sale time of course!) Also, sources say Mike frequents Louie's and Eagles—I cannot say this as a fact for I myself do not go there. It is probable while at these locations, he is drinking ice water. Finally, Michael enjoys cooking, cleaning and Church.

The lady of the month is Lori Hanley. The past semester Lori has exhibited outstanding volleyball for S O I. Moreover Miss Hanley played an important role on her Supersports team dubbed Last Chance. Unfortunatly Last Chance did not fare as well as expected but Lori performed well.

Outside of athletics, Lori enjoys a rigorous schedule of work and play. Currently she works part-time at Peterson in hopes to someday make it a career. Lori participates in the Big Brother Program, enjoys the Cosby show and loves to be the handy-man in her place on Pembroke. After graduation, Lori plans to enjoy the warm weather and maybe after 50 thousand dollars in tuition, she will work part-time in a grocery store. Good luck and congratulations!

A Note From The Author: Get in shape this summer for next year intramurals will be better than ever. The new officers are Chris Corridon (what a surprise) as president and Steve "Gooch" Gallucci. Congratulations!

The Providence College Athletic Association announced the recipients of the Colleges five major athletic awards at the twenty-seventh annual Athletic Awards Banquet on Tuesday, May 3, 1988. The recipients were:

**The Mal Brown Award**  
Delray Brooks

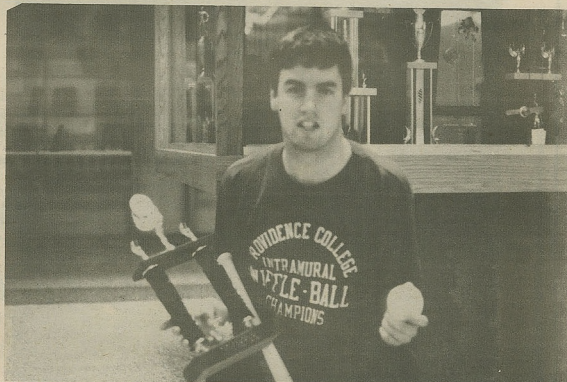
**The Sine Quo Non Award**  
Tina Coviello  
Gord Cruickshank

**The Paul Connolly Memorial Award**  
Barbara Preatny

**Female Athlete of the Year**  
Cheryl Adams

**Male Athlete of the Year**  
Frank Conway

Congratulations for a great contribution to Providence College Athletics.



Chris Hatton proudly displays an intramural success. Hatton was instrumental in "Supersonic Youth's" Supersports victory.

Thanks to KK Kelly, Chris Corridon, and all the writers who have contributed to the sports section. Finally, good luck to graduating senior editors Scott Corrigan, Sean Feeley, and Gene Mulvaney.

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## Memories of the Year in Sports

By Renee Duff

Like all good things, another year of PC sports has come to an end. And we definitely saw some good things. Now that the last balls have gone through the net, the ice has been cleared for a final time, the final buzzer has really sounded, and the cheers have all died away, we are left with the memories of the 1987-1988 sports year of Providence College, both in the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Looking back on it all now, PC had quite an up and down year in sports. The Friars boasted teams at the top of the nation, while it also had teams that came up short of expectations. The Athletic Department underwent many changes, some for the better, some for the worse. Individuals and teams gave this year in sports their all, and although some efforts were not always entirely successful, this is the time now to sit back and look to the experiences that this 1987-1988 year past has given us as fond, or maybe not so fond, memories and for guidance in the future.

The men's basketball team after a stellar 1986-1987 season and a memorable trip to the Final Four, found itself uprooted without Plino at the helm and placed in the hands of one, Gordon Chiesa, for 1987-88. Now that he could not

repeat that magical year and everything fell short of expectations, especially their 11-17 record, the post of head coach will be filled by a new man, Rick Barnes, who now has many new expectations and hopes placed on him to salvage what is left of our men's basketball team. The season was not without its highlights and moments, though, such as their

by no means less talented or strong, are teams such as our women's field hockey team who finished ranked third in the country and spent two weeks at the number one spot during their season. The Lady Friars boosted their best record in PC's field hockey history, being undefeated during their regular season and finishing off with a 16-1-3 season record. The Lady Friars in their trip to the NCAA Tournament lost 4-1 to UMass in the quarterfinals, but saw two of their players named to the All-American team, Cheryl Adams (back) and Sandra O'Gorman (goalie)—who had 138 saves, allowing only 11 goals all season.

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memorable second year at home victory over Georgetown or Steve Wright being named to the Big East third team and Eric Murdoch's name on the Big East All-Freshmen Team which shows promise and hope for the Friars' future.

The men's hockey team, despite their 13-18-5 record, was not without their moments in the spotlight either. We watched as our skating Friars take a 3-0 victory from the #1 ranked Minnesota team, and they started bringing in the crowds when they were on a 6-0 winning streak mid-season. As the underdogs in the Hockey East playoffs, the Friars came out on top and senior captain Gord Crutskhank scored the goal that put him on top of the scoring list. Among the less publicized, but

The women's counterpart to hockey encountered more success during their season 20-8, 16-6 in the ECAC. They lost in the Finals of the ECAC Tournament to Northlithern 5-3. The Lady Friars had their leading scorer Lisa Brown named ECAC Player of the Year and Kelley O'Leary was named to the ECAC second team.

Men's soccer had a fairly successful season, while the women had their problems. The men finished 9-7-1 while the women ended 5-13-0. The men lost in the Big East semifinals to eventual tournament champion Seton Hall 1-0. This year saw Seamus Purcell named to the First Team All-American while Pat Koucorsek and Seamus Purcell were named to the Big East All-Tournament Team.

In the pool, both the men and women finished 5th at Big East Championships. Women's coach John O'Neill was named Women's Coach of the Year and Cindi Luciani was named Female Athlete of the Meet at the National Collegiate Catholic Swimming Championships.

On the track, both PC men and women finished second at the Big East Cross Country Championships. The women finished 6th at the Big East Indoor Track Championships and the men finished 7th at the same event. Frank Conway earned All-American honors, and the distance Medley Team of Anita Philpott, Jacqui Stokes, Siobhan Gallagher and Tina Maloney won in a time of 11:48.67 at the Big East Indoor Championships. Frank Conway also won the Greater Boston Invitational in a time of 3:58.32 and became the first New Englander to run a sub-four minute mile.

Both tennis teams finished in a tie for 5th at the Big East Tournament. This was a year of equality among the quality of men's and women's sports at PC.

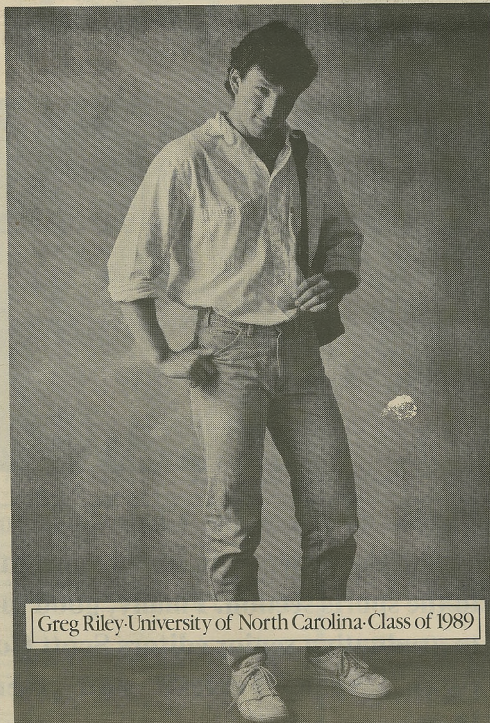
Softball has been having a less than stellar season and is currently 12-32. Baseball is 21-21 and won the Big East Northern Division with a 12-6 record.

Women's basketball, my favorite topic to write about, finished their season at 13-15 and had Shanya Evans named to the Big East All Freshmen team while Doreen Ferguson was named to the All Big East Second Team.

Volleyball won the Big East Championships by defeating Georgetown and finished with an overall 28-15 record. The Lady Friars won the Big East Northern Division and had Barbara Preatny named Big East Tournament MVP and Northern Division Player of the Year, while Debbie Metelka was named Northern Division Freshman of the Year.

Now that it's all over and done, looking back it was a long year, but one with many bright moments as well as its dim ones. Teams can look back in retrospect and hope that their past experiences will help them to an even better 1988-1989 sports year. This year in sports has been an interesting one for me to experience and write about, and I'd like to thank Bernie Cafarelli in Sports Information for helping put this wrap-up together.

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# LA and Bruins Feel Wrath of C

By Michael Castorino

In being a columnist, one must go out on a limb occasionally, and sometimes that limb breaks. The limb broke early last week when the Bruins took Game 5 and the best-of-seven series over the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playoffs. It had been forty-five years since the Bruins last took the Canadians in a playoff series. Some of our parents were only twinkles in our grandparents eyes. The Bruins dominated this series and now meet the surprising New Jersey Devils in the conference finals. It is amazing how many Devils fans

there really are at this school. Last year you couldn't find a Devils fan anywhere. First year GM of the Devils, Lou Lamoriello (ex-PC athletic director) has basically locked to the Penn Relays from Wednes-

## Michael Castorino

I'm sad to say that this is the last column of his this year, therefore I must leave you with some summer predictions. The Edmonton Oilers will take the Boston Bruins in seven games to win the Stanley Cup. The

Boston Celtics will take the L.A. Lakers in six games and prevent the Lakers from repeating as NBA Champions. Led by a revamped Rickey Henderson, the New York Yankees will be leading the close AL East. In the west, Oakland will have a comfortable lead as pitcher Dave Stewart threatens to win 30 games (does anybody remember Denny McLaine?). In the National League the Mets, Pirates, Reds, and Giants will all be fighting for their respective division crowns. About the Baltimore Orioles, they will win a total of no more than twenty games this year. This team is horrible. Bad luck changes, bad players do not.

# Ladies Track Ready for Big East

Last week was a busy one for the Lady Friars. A small team traveled to Penn Relays from Wednesday to Saturday. Competing against top-class opposition, the girls acquitted themselves well. Tina Maloney finished 6th in the 5000m with a time of 16:29.9, just outside the National qualifying time, and a new school record. Siobhan Gallagher finished in 9:48 in the 3000m. Jacqui Stokes placed 7th overall in the long jump with 18 ft, 9 1/2 in. The 4 x 400m team of Crystal Jones, Debbie Eccleston, Kara Corridon and Jacqui Stokes also established a new school record, finishing 5th in their second

in 3:58. The Lady Friars had much success at the Brown Invitational on Sunday. The sprinters were dominated by Providence, with Debbie Eccleston winning the 200m in 26.3 secs, and Jacqui Stokes winning the 100m from teammate Crystal Jones in 12.3 secs. Cheryl McGowan was 2nd in the 300m in 2:18.2 leading home Lisa Mele, who ran 2:30, a fine first time performance. Christine Crowley raced to victory in the 300m in 10:01 ahead of Patricia Logan, 3rd in 10:15. In the field events, Crystal Jones won the triple jump with 35 ft, 2 1/2 in, and Jacqui Stokes won the

long jump with 18 ft, 7 in. Melissa Debbs threw the javelin 107 ft. for a second place finish. A successful day ended with the 4 x 100m team of Jones, Eccleston, Corridon and Stokes lettered the E.C.A.C. qualifying mark in winning in 49.2 seconds. These performances leave Coach Treacy feeling optimistic as the Lady Friars face the Big East Championship next weekend at Villanova.

# "Supersonic Youth" takes Supersports

By Mike Stagnaro

Hey Brother! SuperSports was held April 16th with a respectable 28 teams performing, (the most in 4 years). Get those pitchers ready, Gerry! The top 5 finishers who claimed the prizes were: 1) Supersonic Youth, 2) Leppie Goes to Peterson, 3) Kool Breeze, 4) the IAB Team, and 5) Sally's Team. The day started off with everyone reaching for an AdVid, but it wasn't long before these super athletes showed their stuff. The Obstacle Course was won by "Could've Been So Beautiful" which was anchored by Joe, "I Love Bruce" Gatti, and Fran Scire, along with Susie "Don" McClean and Cheryl Adams. They just beat out John Shine's "Butterheads" by less than one second. In the basketball shoot-out, "Kool Breeze" had to be the hands-on favorite, but just couldn't put the ball in the hole, as Nisha Doyle, Sheila Lyons, Michelle Judge, Brendan "Mary" O'Neil, Brian Nolan, and Eric Mitchell racked up a day high 35 points and won the shirts.

In a surprise showing, "Supersonic Youth" won the running relay. This team, without the mighty Shawn "Formula"

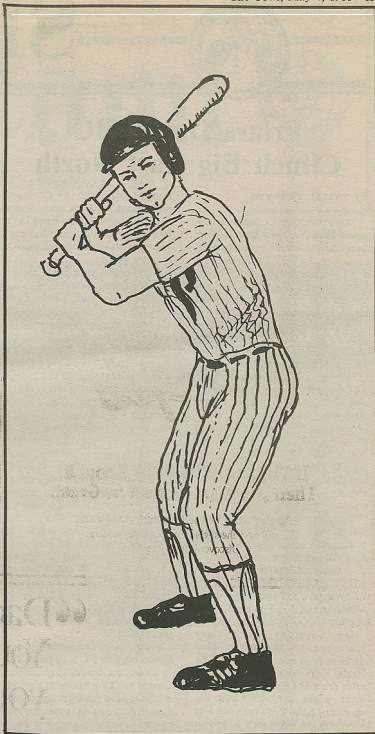
Sullivan, was able to get enough from Kara Corridon, Irish Weber, Karyn Capes, Michael Castorino, Don Sacco and Greg Bartold to beat out "The Butterheads." This team, which had a girl run the final leg (Corridon), clinched the UPI #1 ranking with promises of repeating next year, a feat which still remains to be seen.

The swimming relay was won handily by that team "Leppie Goes to Peterson." Swimming for Leppie was Mike "Airborne Here I Come" McCaffrey, Brian "Let's Get Tony" Frattaroli, Kacy "Hey Kiddo" Clark, Sue Lee, Karen Crossman, and Jay Holbrook anchored this fine bunch of athletes who are also aiming for next year. This team, which had been recruiting for the past 9 months, fell short in their bid to win.

The high and long jump was won

by "Kool Breeze" as Dave Lapine paced his team to the victory, along with Greg Trainor, and Erin Rooney. The surprise of the day, however, came when the IAB team won the volleyball tournament, paced by Lenny "Mad Dog" Kierman, Dan Mulligan, Joe Troy, Kathy Fugere, Doreen "Brussett" Atiech and Barbara Frestatney.

The tournament wasn't decided until the last event, when "Supersonic Youth" beat "Kool Breeze" in a highly controversial match to win the event outright. Later, cries of "412 is #1!" were heard over campus, the IAB should be congratulated for pulling off Supersports which was run very well. Thanks to everyone who participated in the event. Special mention must go to Billy McDonough who, to this writer's knowledge, didn't enter into any event.



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## Friars Dump BC Clinch Big East North

By Scott D. Pianowski

The Providence College baseball squad took three games out of five over the past week, to even their record at 21-21; 12-6 in the Big East. With a 5-4 win over Boston College in the first of a doubleheader Saturday, they clinched the best record in the Big East's Northern Division. The Friars had already clinched a spot in the Big East playoffs to be held later this month.

The week began with an easy 14-3 win at Holy Cross on Wednesday. PC scored two runs in the first, second, and fourth before exploding for five in the fifth to put the game out of reach. Bill Butler had 3 RBI's for the Friars, while Ed Starkiewicz, Rob Fay, Bobby Hargraves, and Don Martone had two hits each. Al Grossguth picked up the win to his mark to 2-4.

The Friars took a rain-shortened 6-5 decision over URI on Friday. Freshman Tim King chalked up his first PC win in the contest, which was halted in the middle of the eighth inning. Tom Mezzanotte had two hits and two RBI's while Martone had two hits including a triple.

On Saturday the Friars journeyed to Boston to play division-rival Boston College. The Eagles were looking for revenge after dropping two of three to PC three weeks ago. PC won the opener of Saturday's twin bill 5-4, clinching the Big East's Northern Division. The Friars broke open a 1-1 game with a four-run fourth inning, highlighted by a bases-loaded triple by Bill Butler. Boston College rallied with a run in their half of the fourth and two in the fifth, but they would come no closer. Rick Keough (2-5) notched his second

straight win, with Al Grossguth picking up his fifth save. Boston College loaded up the bases in the last of the seventh, but Grossguth struck out the last two Eagles to end the game.

The Friars' seven-game winning streak was halted in the nightcap, as Boston College took the game, 6-3. The Eagles scored two runs in the fifth to break a 3-3 tie, and then added an additional run in the sixth. Jim O'Neil (3-4) took the loss for the Friars. Steve Castro (3 hits) and Don Martone (2-run homer) were offensive bright spots for PC.

The weekend ended on a dismal note, as Boston College pounded PC in the rubber game of the series, 16-7 on Sunday. The Friars were guilty of a Big East record eight errors, including six in the third inning, when the Eagles pushed across eleven runs to put the game out of reach. Mezzanotte had three hits and 3 RBI's for PC in a losing cause, and shortstop Bobby Hargraves had two doubles and 2 RBI's. Tony Novello (5-4) suffered the loss for PC. Despite losing the final two games of this series, the Friars deserve congratulations for their successful season in the Big East. Good luck in the playoffs!!!!!!

**Friar Notes:** Freshman Jim Kelly had his first PC hit against Holy Cross on Wednesday. Steven Castro and Don Martone are both enjoying nine-game hitting streaks. Castro is 15-34 (.441) over the nine contests, while Martone is 15-28 (.536). Al Grossguth pitched three innings of hitless relief over the weekend, striking out five and recording a save... The Friars have doubleheaders at home remaining against Harvard (May 4) and Massachusetts (May 7) at Hendrickfield.



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Fundamentally sound baseball has kept the Friars atop the Big East North Division. PC is playoff bound later this month.

## BC Outlasts PC Lax in 15-13 Thriller

By John Lipuma

The PC Lacrosse team played a tremendous game at Boston College last week enroute to their drive to the New England Top Ten. BC upset 11th ranked PC 15-13 in a frenzied goal-scoring thriller. Though the Friars could have used a victory here, their chances for moving up a notch in the rankings are still very much alive. With three games remaining, the team has a lot of time left to show the voters they're for real.

Coming off an eleven day hiatus, there was plenty of pre-game hoopla before the BC game. Veterans Mark Cordon and Jack Hayes were suspended for disciplinary problems; neither available for comment. Still, the Friars remained undaunted, approaching the game with the same grit and determination they've displayed all year. Coach Murray's team showed great depth as well,

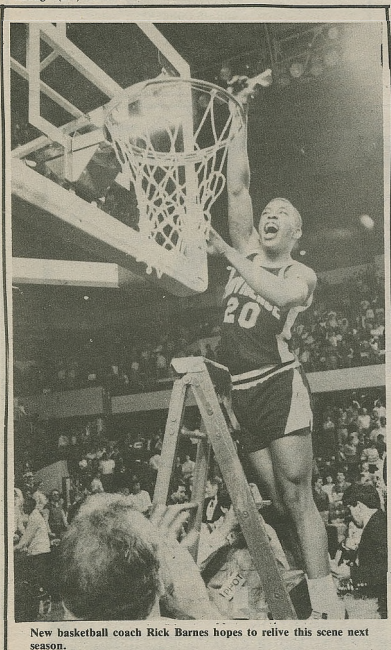
with darkhorse Pete Treacy responding beautifully and playing his finest game of the year. The story behind this game was penalties, and perhaps the layoff and inexperience on defense were factors. Unfavorable officiating certainly didn't help the Friar cause.

BC jumped to an early 2-0 lead before Rich Frey's man-up goal and Treacy's first tied it at 2-2. BC answered with 2 goals due to costly penalties late in the first period, going up 4-2. The second quarter was one of constant pressure for goalie Eric Diliberto. The mark of any top goalie is one who keeps his team in the game, even under a lot of pressure. Diliberto did just that, giving the Friar offense the opportunity to come alive. With the score 6-3, Kevin McCarthy scored his second goal of the period, cutting it to 6-4, and Pat Jordan closed it within one, 6-5. A late BC goal put them up 7-5 at halftime.

The Friars came out smoking in

the second half, scoring five unanswered times. McCarthy struck first, with Treacy scoring the tying and go-ahead goals for PC's first lead of the game, 8-7. Chris Shaw and George Forte each scored before BC finally scored, PC leading 10-8. Treacy's fourth put PC up 11-8. By quarters end it was 11-9 Providence. In the final period, BC turned the tables on the Friars, scoring four quick goals of their own, taking the lead 13-11. The Friars fought back when Jack Crowley fed Frey nicely making it 13-12. But BC was never to lose the lead again, scoring twice before the final buzzer. Final score: 15-13 BC.

A number of factors accounted for the Friar defeat. No doubt BC's astroturf favored the Eagles on ground balls, but penalties and sloppy passing was the Friars true nemesis. Discipline and tighter defense will put PC back on top of their game, and enhance their quest for a deserved spot in the Top Ten.



New basketball coach Rick Barnes hopes to relive this scene next season.

## Tennis Place Fourth in New England

By Kevin Sghia

He says that success breeds pressure. He warns his players of the curse of expectation. The man responsible for these catch phrases is Providence tennis coach Carl LaBranche.

The words proved great motivators once again last weekend as Providence continued on the upbeat swing it has enjoyed since LaBranche took over coaching last fall.

Surpassing expectations, Providence finished fourth in the 30-team New England Championships. Fernando Romero and Andy Garcia won at No. 1 doubles to pace the Friars 31 point performance. Defending co-champion Central Connecticut retained its title with 41 points. Brandeis was second with 39 and MIT placed third with 33.

Romero and Garcia forced their toughest challenge in the semifinals after defeating RIC 10-3, SMU 6-1, 6-2 and Stone Hill 6-2, 7-5 in the first three rounds.

The Friars top doubles tandem won an exciting 7-6, 7-6 decision against Brandeis' Ian Murray and Noel Ocony. The judges duo is

ranked number 15 nationally for Division III and was seeded first in the tourney. Romero and Garcia defeated Springfield 6-2, 7-5 to win the championship.

"They may have suffered a slight let-down in the finals because the first match was so big," LaBranche said. "They were both very pleased."

Romero also capped an outstanding year at No. 1 singles finishing at 24-5 and as runnerup in the New England Championships. Romero upset Occomy 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in the semifinals but lost to the streaky Ron Robito of Lowell 6-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals.

"For a sophomore to move up to the Division I level we're very pleased," LaBranche said of his No. 1 player. "We're looking forward to having him or two more years."

Matt DeNucci, at No. 1 singles, improved on his first round loss a season ago by making the semifinals. Andy Garcia (No. 2) Brian Montrose (No. 3), Paul Pruitt (No. 5) and Dave Poirer (No. 6) all won two matches before being eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Ron Gendron and Brian Leonard defeated teams from

Southern Maine and Bentley before bowing out in the quarterfinals in No. 3 doubles.

"I think the kids got a real nice taste of being in a big tournament," LaBranche said. "The goal was to finish in the top five. We gained some respectability this year. We don't fear New England teams any more."

The competition will be even more fierce next year because success breeds pressure and the expectations will be even higher.

"I'll tell you right now we will not finish in fifth place in the Big East," LaBranche said confidently.

The Friars no longer fight for respectability. LaBranche, a competitor, strives for the top. And thus far he has gotten what he wanted.

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The Lady Friars finished up their exhibition season with a 6-5-4 win at UConn. The team will be led by Kerri Maloney, Velina Rhodes, Constance Calma and Sue Candelino next fall. Congratulations to men's captain Brian Monroe and women's captain Kris Simpson for a great four years.