



1919

The Owl

Established in 1935



1987

VOL. LI NO. 21

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

April 29, 1987

PC Minority Quota Questioned

by August Cervini and Jacqueline Voss

Providence College is advertised as maintaining a six percent minority ratio in the Barron's Guide to Colleges. In fact, the actual figure is closer to a three percent minority ratio in 1987.

The Peterson Guide to Competitive Colleges (3rd edition) cites that one percent of the student body is comprised of black students and one percent of the student body is made up of foreign students. However, 80 percent of the PC students surveyed claimed they used the Barron's Guide as a reference when making their decision to attend college.

Why is there a discrepancy between the two ratios?

There are 37 black students, 11 Asian Pacific, 18 Hispanics, 36 Puerto Ricans, and 15 students who fall under the "other" category as defined by the Federal Government as minorities, said Dr. Laurent Gousie, registrar. These statistics are "only as accurate as reported by the student," Gousie noted. "Providence College does not require the student to submit this data."

Currently, there are 3,774 undergraduate students enrolled in Providence College, including only 126 minority students. The Afro-American Society, consisting of 31 students, claimed black students represent less than one percent of the college's student body.

"While the percentages reflect positive trends, the actual enrollment yield figures are disconcertingly modest, especially for black minorities," said Michael G. Backes, director of PC admissions.

Even though numbers do count, the social pressures exerted by a minority of the majority of the student body, whether unconscious or not, have a greater impact on the minority student's outlook towards PC Backes said.

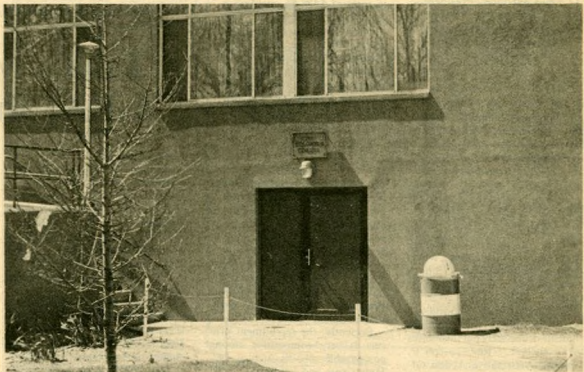
"The main problem for minority students at Providence College is isolation from the student community," as stated in the final report of the Martin Luther King (MLK) committee meeting held in Dec. 1986. "They (non-minority students) do not even make an effort to show support," one black student said.

"We held a fashion show in '64 Hall last year for Meeting Street School; only about 60 people attended," said Dr. Robert H. Hamlin, director of the MLK program. "It was nice but there should have been more (people) in attendance."

Another example cited was the candlelight vigil held in honor of Martin Luther King outside of Raymond Cafe right after dinner last year. Students were asked to stop by to pay their respects to a man who was slain. "No one even stopped by," a black student remembered. "They had to walk by the vigil to get out of Raymond."

There is no evidence of active discrimination," one student admitted. However, the MLK report claims that "shock sets in at orientation." At this time some roommate assignments are made and black students expressed they "felt left out." Consequently, requests for a single room were made. At dinner most black students find themselves "eating dinner alone," according to the MLK report.

During a minority student's college career, racial slurs, lack of blacks in leadership positions and lack of black R.A.'s contribute to minority student isolation the MLK report claims. "Whenever the cafeteria serves chicken," one black student recalled "I put my plate out to be served and a student will comment 'Oh, you must want the chicken.'" Some black students said they often hear "There goes a group of them."



Student Congress has made a proposal for expanding the use of the now underused Colonel's Corner. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Congress Proposes Working Game Room in Colonel's Corner

Courtesy of Student Congress Media Services

On April 13, 1987, the new Student Congress passed a resolution recommending that a full-time game room be brought to Colonel's Corner.

The Atlas Music Company, who currently operates the video games in Slavin, came to Student Congress wishing to expand to a full-time game room. Because of a shortage of space in Slavin, the Colonel's Corner seemed to be a logical alternative.

Project co-ordinators, Glenn Deegan and Patty Clemens, submitted the idea to Fr. Bondi, Director of Residence, and to Residence

Board President Mike Haley, who have jurisdiction over the facility. Deegan reported that both Haley and Fr. Bondi were "very receptive" to the idea.

The proposal includes several different facets. First, Atlas Music would agree to refurbish the Colonel's Corner to improve its appearance. Renovations may include indoor-outdoor carpeting, track lighting, and a new coat of paint for the walls.

Second, the Colonel's Corner would remain under the auspices of the Residence Office, but would be open for daily game room use.

Third, the facility would also be available for rent by any campus group or organization.

According to Deegan, technicians from Atlas Music are extremely pleased with the possibilities offered by the Colonel's Corner proposal. They believe that there is ample room for four or five pool tables, a video machine, and a myriad of change games.

A written proposal is being reviewed by the Student Congress and the Residence Office and will be sent to the business office for final approval. Though the proposal is in its infant stage, Deegan stated that "it is generating a great deal of enthusiasm on campus and appears to be progressing in a positive direction."

PC's Mal Brown Club Honors Five At Annual Awards Dinner

PROVIDENCE, RI—The Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, the Mal Brown Club, honors two alumni and a long-time college employee at its Annual Awards Dinner on Sunday, April 26, 1987 at 64 Hall, Slavin Center. The club also honored the college's male and female varsity athlete who will graduate this year with the highest academic averages.

Robert P. Mathieu '50 of Withington Road in Narragansett received the Mal Brown Award, the club's highest accolade for alumni who have exemplified the love and loyalty for PC characteristic of 1930's PC sports trainer Mal Brown. Mathieu is a former president, secretary, and member of the board of the PC Alumni Association and is a class agent for the college's Alumni Fund. Now a consultant in health care and administrative services, Mathieu is a former director of policy and programs for the Rhode Island Governor's Office. He is the author of a book entitled "Hospital and Nur-

sing Home Administration" and of several health care administration journal articles. He and his wife, Jane F. (Coorley) Mathieu, have five children.

Francis X. Farrell '35 of Bradley Street in Providence received the Dr. William McDonnell Award, presented to alumni who have given unselfishly of themselves to further the cause of the college. A class agent since graduation, Farrell is a former vice president of the Alumni Association and was a three-tier member of its Board of Governors. Currently the purchasing manager of the New England Basement Waterproofing Company, Farrell was the first full-time teacher and later the first full-time dean of New England Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of seven children.

Ruth A. Donovan of Smith Street in Providence, the college's switchboard operator for the past 21 years received The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore Award, which honors members of the PC

community whose contributions to the college have been many, yet who remain unpretentious in their service. Mrs. Donovan, whose office is located in the rotunda of PC's administration building, was honored by the Student Congress for 1980-81 for her gracious assistance to campus visitors and new (and sometimes confused) students. She is the wife of the late John D. Donovan.

Ann-Marie Boyle of Plattsburgh, New York, varsity volleyball and ice hockey player, received The Helen Bert Award as the senior female varsity athlete with the highest academic average. The dean's list student, a biology major, plans to pursue a career in dentistry.

George D.F. Cleveland of Long Lake, Minnesota, a varsity soccer player, received The MacAndrew Award as the senior male varsity athlete with the highest academic average. Also a dean's list student, the humanities major plans to pursue a master's degree in theology and a career in the foreign service.

See MINORITIES, pg. 2

INSIDE Sensible Suntanning

Learn the best way to catch the rays on page 14 of the Features Section.



Rick's Future?

See page 20 for details on Rick Pitino's press conference on Monday.

Spring Weekend Concert

One of England's top bands rocks PC. Read the details on page 10 of the Arts and Entertainment Section.

Class Notes

Class of '88

This is the last week to enter the Class of '88 Senior Slogan Contest. The best, most spirited slogan will be chosen to be the theme for our senior year. The winner will receive a \$50.00 cash prize. Send all entries to PO Box 1911. The deadline is

May 1.
The class officers and representatives wish all of the members of the class of 1988 a wonderful, healthy and happy summer break. Rest up for a fantastic senior year.

Club Notes

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Big Brothers and Sisters: Fran Scire ('88)-President, Mary O'Neill ('89)-Vice President, Mike Stagnaro ('89)-Treasurer, Erin Donnelly ('88)-Secretary. The end of the year cookout for Big Brothers and Sisters was held on April 27 on Fennell field.

The Chaplain's Office and the Pastoral Council thank all who participated in the Fast

Day on April 8. They collected \$2,375 from the Raymond staff and from off campus students, faculty and staff, they collected a total of \$428.66, yielding a grand total of \$2,733.86. This money will be sent to two small communities in Peru and Pakistan. A small amount will also be sent to St. Martin de Parres Center, a multi-service center in Providence, and also to St. Anthony's Bread Fund, and to the Covenant House.

*MINORITIES CONTINUED FROM pg. 1

In addition, few black students are involved in student congress, BOP, or are class representatives. The MLK report concludes that these factors influence the social environment of the college, which tends to overshadow the school's reputation in the minority students' eyes.

"What also must be considered is the possibility that minority students deliberately put themselves in an enclave," Rev. Joseph P. Lennon, Affirmative Action Officer at Providence College said. "Some definitely do," Hamlin agreed.

Currently, the Admissions Office is using all the tools and resources available in an effort to boost enrollment statistics of minority students Backes claimed.

Specifically, the Admissions Office participates in the National Achievement Scholarship Program sponsored by the college board services and sends personal letters to prospective students in the New England and Mid-Atlantic area inviting these students to apply to Providence College.

In addition, the Admissions Office proceeds with its normal recruitment efforts. These efforts include visits to high schools with an attractive minority population, participation in college nights, especially the one's conducted by minority groups.

Backes admitted the school lacks minority representation overall. However, a student intern will be hired to work in the Admissions Office this fall. Moreover, tours

conducted by minority students and a student ambassador to host a prospective student who wishes to stay overnight at the college may act as a catalyst to raise the minority student ratio Backes stated.

"We need the minority students' support to become involved in the critical areas of the college such as the Friars Club and R.A. positions," Backes stated.

Presently, the recruitment process is very competitive among comparable schools such as PC, Holy Cross and Fairfield University Backes noted.

"We are all fighting for the same students in the same geographical area," Backes said. "We are not losing students to these schools but surveys tell us we are losing students to BU, BC, and Dartmouth," he added. "There are various reasons," Backes said. The location of the school and a better financial aid package are two of the main reasons students opt to go to another college. "Another reason is simply because PC is not the student's first choice," Backes said.

A number of black students said they get involved in school activities such as Junior Inaug Week, the Lip Sync Contest, and the Halloween Mixer. However, they go to these functions in groups.

"We are headed in the right direction in order to create a strong visibility of minority students on campus," Backes said.



Students hope their fall course selections will be as easy as this semester's registration process. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Finals May Endanger Your GPA, But Not Your Health

BOSTON, MA (CPS) — Finals week may be one of the most stressful times in a college student's life, but it doesn't necessarily lead to illness, says Dr. Harris Faigel of Brandeis University.

In fact, claims Faigel — director of health services at Brandeis and author of a new study on the subject — the reverse may actually be true.

"Our conclusion, four years and 40,000 student visits later, is that there is a drop in the number of total visits" to campus health clinics during exams, he says.

"Students are too busy then," Faigel believes. "There is more talking about being sick at exam time than there are people being sick."

"If people were terribly sick

before or during exams, we would see the percentage of release cases going up afterwards, and they aren't going up," Faigel says.

"In fact, we ought to see a lot of illnesses now. Students cluster together — breathing and coughing on each other — to study," he explains.

The symptoms of stress vary from person to person, said Lynn Bectel, a counselor at the University of Massachusetts' Mental Health Services.

"It ranges from the person feeling more irritable, jumpier, or becoming angrier more easily. Sometimes, students complain of headaches, tightness in the neck, lower back problems and stomach upset," she says.

"The tendency is to forget about eating balanced meals," Bectel

notes, although exam times are the most important periods in which to "take care of yourself. Cut down on junk food, eat less sugar, limit caffeine and alcohol. Get enough sleep."

"If there is a choice between one more hour of studying or an extra hour of sleep, use it to sleep," she advises.

If students control stress as much as possible during finals week, the slim chance of any illness occurring is reduced even further, Faigel agrees. He also claims that studying is an "escapable" stress.

"Students can always get up and go away for awhile. They can always do something else for a few minutes," he explains.

And most important of all, he says, they can remember that "finals can't last forever."

Group Claims Aid Cuts Are Driving Blacks Out of College

CPS — Student aid policies are driving black students out of colleges nationwide, two leading education groups reported last week.

In examining the records of 2,380 students at 38 campuses, the groups concluded federal student aid cuts are the reason why black enrollment nationwide has fallen anywhere from three to 11 percent since 1980.

A U.S. Dept. of Education official, however, calls such conclusions "false, pathetic and malicious."

The authors of the report — called "Access to Education" — disagree.

"These students, absolutely the truly neediest, are being badly hurt by a federal aid policy that asks many to take out college loans big-

ger than their families' incomes," complains Richard Rosser, president of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NICIU), which co-sponsored the project.

The study — released April 1 by NICIU and the United Negro College Fund — asserted that students at private, historically black colleges are bearing the brunt of the new policies.

The U.S. Student Association and the American Council on Education estimate that more students are competing for roughly 20 percent fewer student aid dollars than were available in 1980.

Fighter rules for getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) have been especially hard on minority students, campus officials add.

Most private black colleges, moreover, don't have big enough endowments to make up for federal cutbacks with aid programs of their own, the report noted.

"We're dealing with a population that's largely dependent on federal aid," agrees LaRue Peters of Howard University's financial aid office. "For the most part, federal aid is in the form of loans now because 'free money' — grants and scholarships — is not available."

"Here, a large percentage of students are graduate and professional students studying medicine or law," Peters says, "and many don't qualify for aid. Under the new GSL regulations they can't get loans, so they're dropping out." And the trend away from grants and scholarships worries poorer students, many of whom are thousands of dollars in debt when they graduate.

"It's reaching a point where students don't want to get into that kind of debt," says Clifford Jackson, aid director at Alabama's Selma University.

"I would say 75 percent to 80 percent of our students' families fall below the poverty level. While they could qualify for Pell Grants, the trend has moved away from grants."

In a separate report, the U.S. Dept. of Education last week said statistics suggest that students who get grants and scholarships that don't have to be repaid are more likely than borrowers to stay in school.

In 1979-80, grants made up 53 percent of all federal aid to students at the United Negro College Fund's 43 member institutions.

See AID, pg. 3

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NEWS

Senior Suspended Over Final Four Airline Incident

by Rob McGehee

The Providence College Committee on Discipline recently suspended a senior from attending classes until January 1988. John McCarthy of the class of 1987 was charged by the committee for causing a disruption to PC.

While on a Five Star Airlines charter flight to the Final Four Tournament in New Orleans, McCarthy apparently made a false announcement which caused fear and panic among some of the passengers. McCarthy allegedly picked up the aircraft's main inter-

com system and told the passengers, most of whom were PC students, to prepare for a crash landing. The crew members then had to assure the passengers that it was a prank statement and that the L1011 was safe.

Upon landing Five Star notified the New Orleans police. While the authorities in New Orleans had no jurisdiction over an event that did not occur there, charges were then filed with the Federal Aviation Administration. That case is still pending.

Information of the incident

reached the PC administrators and they decided to take disciplinary action. The committee that heard and decided the case was made up of two students and four faculty members. The case was presented to them by an officer to the committee, William Barron O.P.

The decision includes suspension from classes until 2nd semester of the next academic year and denial of participation in any of this year's graduation events. The decision came when McCarthy was within one month of graduation.

O'Leary Receives Research Grant

by Joe Devine

Dr. Gerard O'Leary has received a grant for cancer research at Providence College. The \$50,000 grant, which will be funded over two years, was given by the National Cancer Institute.

Essentially, the grant will be used to study the effects that venom has on cancer cells. It is hoped that cell cultures using cobra, bee and marine toad venom will lead to findings that will arrest the growth of cancer cells. It is known that bee venom has an effect inhibiting the rate of reproduction of cancer cells.

Dr. O'Leary will be working with Dr. James Belliveau of the Chemistry Department. Currently, Dr. O'Leary and Dr. Belliveau are doing projects on cancer with

Michigan State, the University of Pittsburgh, Emory and Texas Instruments Corporation. Aside from teaching at Providence College, Dr. O'Leary works with Pathology at St. Joseph's Hospital and teaches a nursing course. He is also associated with Roger Williams Clinical Cancer Research Center.

Because of PC's size, federal money is very hard to come by. The school is not a high tech institution, which is another reason why the grant is such an honor.

Dr. O'Leary expressed optimism about the possibility of future grants for the science departments at the college. He stated, "Eventually, we have to be recognized. I would hope that this is only the beginning of funding at Providence College."

* AID continued from pg. 2

That figure dropped to 37 percent in 1984-85, the "Access to Education" study found.

But Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Education Dept. disputes there is even a significant drop in the number of black students on campuses, much less than federal policies may have caused it.

Calling the report's allegations "false, pathetic and malicious," Carnes says 19.8 percent of the state's 18-to-24 year-old blacks attended college in 1985—a drop of nearly three percent from 1976—but the percentage is climbing.

"From what we can tell, (black students are going to college in

Not Quite Front Page

Lauderdale Cedes Spring Break Lead to Daytona Beach and South Padre Island

Fort Lauderdale officials confessed on March 25 they've turned too many collegians away from vacationing there.

Only 56 percent of the city's motel rooms were rented as of March 25, while police spokesman Ott Cefkin said some 220,000 students—down from a predicted 250,000 this year and 300,000 last year—are expected this spring. Daytona Beach, meanwhile, expects a record 375,000 students to have vacationed there during February and March.

Community College Birds Get Drunk

The Community College of Beaver County in Pennsylvania has reported being plagued by dozens of robins who, on their way north for the summer, have gorged themselves on the campus's flowering plum trees.

They are getting drunk as the result.

"It's like people who get smashed once a year on New Year's Eve," added Paul Zeph of the National Audubon Society.

Indiana Narrowly Averts Losing Its Stars Before The Big Game

The NCAA, one day before Indiana's basketball team was to begin play in the Final Four tournament it eventually won, informed IU's sports department that songs including the names of some team members violated NCAA rules against using athletes' names for commercial purposes.

One of the songs was called "Stevie, Shoot A Bop," sung to the tune of the Beach Boys' "Barbara Ann."

In 1955, the NCAA suspended Alford for appearing in a sorority fundraising calendar.

The four radio stations that were playing the song quickly agreed to stop.

greater numbers than in the past six or seven years."

Yet the American Association of State Colleges and Universities claims the number of black students attending college has dropped by 11 percent since 1976, even though 30 percent more black teens are completing high school.

"We're experiencing a decline in enrollment," says Selma University's Jackson. "We're going to try

to raise funds for scholarships for students who don't qualify for grants."

At Howard, "we're suffering and students are suffering," Peters says. "The new application process is slowing down processing of loans. We help if we can, but we're basically a private institution and any aid money has to come from the outside. Those funds are limited."

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EDITORIALS

Administration Deserves Praise For Its Minority Policies

The Martin Luther King Committee's report revealed several disturbing problems regarding the lifestyle of minority students on the Providence College campus. Few minority students are enrolled at PC, and students had expressed frustration at the difficulties they were having fitting in at the college. The problems experienced on this campus are no different than the problems that have already been plaguing campuses throughout the country, and the administration needs to be commended for seeking solutions that will not hurt the integrity of the institution or its student body.

An article published in the April 19, 1987 *Providence Journal* explained how badly minority enrollment in higher education had declined over the years. The article cited rising tuition, a lack of federal aid, and a failure on the behalfs of affirmative action officers and admissions counselors to attract minority students to the universities. Racial prejudice was so extreme in some colleges, that students felt that they had to leave their schools.

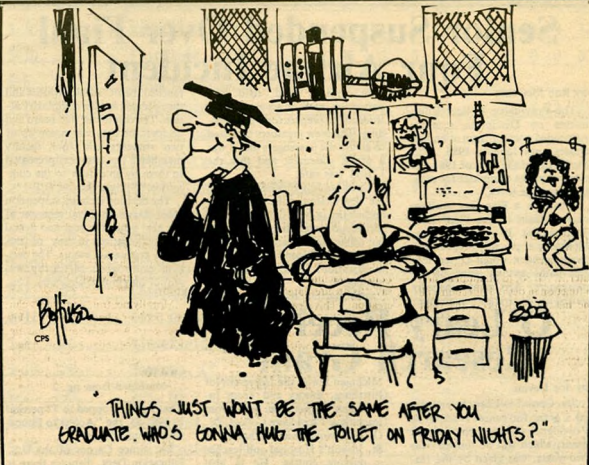
Many schools throughout the country allow quotas to effect their decision making with regard to hiring faculty members and admitting students. Providence College has nobly maintained its identity as an institute that seeks the most qualified faculty members and students. "The school is color blind," one faculty member said, "they don't sacrifice the quality of the people who make up the school to statistically keep up with the Joneses."

One of the proposals in the MLK committee's report was that a black admissions counselor be hired and that more minority high schools be included in recruiting. Whether the admissions counselor is white, yellow or black is not important, what he or she has to say is. The school should clearly publicize its minority student ratios and allow the minority students a clear picture of what life on the PC campus is like before they commit themselves to a four year program.

The college admissions game is coldly impersonal for people of all races and nationalities, individuals can easily lose their identities in their applications and become mere SAT scores and grade averages. People are competing to become a member of the Providence College student body, and no one can justly accuse this school for viewing this competition with racial or ethnic discrimination in mind.

Allegations of racial prejudice have been raised against the student body that is not a true "Catholic Christian school."

It is very important that the commitment of the Dominican Fathers is not cheapened by the stupidity of a handful of ignorant students. *The Cowl* is sensitive to the concerns of the minority students, and the editorial section will welcome responsible proposals to improve the quality of life on the campus.



Looking Back on Yesterday & Today

Today, when I look to the west and see the little red ball of sun gently descending beyond the horizon one thing comes to mind. Actually it comes to Hobbe's mind. He said, "There is no such thing as perpetual tranquility of the mind, while we live here."

How true, how true. Especially this year.

Just like old times: the school year started with incendiary neighborhood uproar over some students unjustifiable behavior off campus. Over 22 PC students were arrested one weekend. The problem will continue early on unless the mayor, the ENA, students, and administration can come to reasonable terms or - more likely - if school starts in November.

The quote of the year goes to one police officer who said: "It is simply easier for the police to catch Providence College students drinking beer than it is to put the necessary time and effort into patrols which might deter thieves who are breaking into students' off campus apartments."

The mayor and the community "came down hard" in his words about PC student anarchy. But their rubberband rhetoric quickly changed once the Friars found the Final Four.

A new alcohol policy was presented to members of the college community which was amended by the COA and approved by Fr. Cunningham, OP, for promulgation on September 5, 1986. It's a shame this policy has no loopholes than a rollercoaster ride. Maybe we should return to the old one, or none at all.

With this in mind, the National Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by the BOP, Congress, and Student Development was a fair success. Some students joked about being aware of alcohol but not being cautious of it. One sobering aspect of the week was a kick off event -- a Stag Bash. One is tempted to question this lack of prudent judgement.

Congress, though, made up for it by rebounding in a good year for the 35th sitting of the institution. Treasurer Maura McVay and her cohorts deserve applause for raising the student activity fee from \$45 to \$100. Some classes now think, though, that their fund raising activities will cease because of the rise. I sincerely doubt that. Hopefully the BOP will receive a fair percentage of the increase.

Congress and the BOP worked well this year. But both organizations must sit down and determine a way that alcoholic events will not stifle non-alcoholic events. Congress also did well to provide a lobbyist and right direction in procedure in the BOP election argument.

Fr. football lost home field advantage and was essentially a victim of inconsideration. Any team has a right to call a place home; by home I mean its own campus or friendly territory.

Jim Freeman

It was a year of musical chair moderators as many of the big prominent organizations were led by new people: Fr. Bondi, OP, Head of Residence, Fr. Barron, OP, WDOM, Fr. Hindsley, OP, BOP, Fr. Smith, OP, Student Congress, and Fr. Bond, Cowl.

The Cowl turned 51 this year. And such an odd number brought an odd year. The paper was plagued by production problems and somewhat scandalized by an editorial regarding the infirmary. Unfortunately, the big news of the year -- raising of the student activity fee, the Colonel's car torching, John McCarthy's expulsion -- were neglected to even be mentioned in the broad sheet.

JRW ran smoothly this year. It was fun to see people (except if it was you) scurrying around for dates. JRW is fun and important to PC but in some instances can be competition for the main event: commencement.

It was a winter of snow, snow, and more snow. Classes were even cancelled one day in February. Some students voiced complaints that the decision making process during snow storms was suspect. It was an unusual year in that it did not snow on Parents Weekend. Fr. McPhail was happy but as I said to him: lucky.

It was a year of lectures too. Lectures this year were diversified, salient, amusing, and well attended. Maureen Kelly and Jeff Stone, authors of *Growing Up Catholic* spoke in October. Dr. Zymunt Friedemann, professor of political science and former Nazi prisoner,

spoke and related his experience during World War II in the Nazi death camps of Auschwitz and Dachau. The President's Forum on Culture lecture series were enlightening and brilliant.

The future of PC will be taking a new direction. Raymond Hall will be what Meagher is this year and vice versa. Also, new town house dormitory set ups will be constructed adjacent to Guzman Hall and St. Dominic's Hall. But will it cure the housing problem on campus? Odds makers in Las Vegas won't even consider laying down odds on that.

In fact, they did not really make odds for the Friars this season, housing or basketball. PC has taken a new direction this year, national recognition. The basketball team fared the best of critics and non PC fans by appearing in the Final Four in the NCAA tournament. Television coverage of the Cinderella Friars will increase applications and revenues for the next few years, and unforeseen benefits. Hats off to Rick Pitino, players, staffers, and all else. The biggest question since *Where's the Beef* is, and properly so, *Where is Pitino coming next year?*

On a lighter note, the mascot of the year goes to Pat Sears' pet tarantula Lamont -- a fierce and menacing creature who wars off even innocent party goers.

In starting news, Dr. Patrick Conroy, professor of history, brought a \$6 million dollar libel suit against the Providence Journal. (Hoorary!) The paper, in a story, cited conflict of information and land in South Providence.

In more money matters financial aid affairs are becoming increasingly discussed on campus this year. I predict some fundamental changes in the whole scheme of aid in the near future.

Finally, Juniors, and I suppose, all friends of seniors will be saddened by the coming graduation. There is nothing so melancholy as seeing wonderful friends whom you have shared your PC experience with graduate to the future. But those not graduating should wish them well, wipe the tears, and become stoical once again. Perhaps this is why Hobbes is right.

Jim Freeman is a member of the Class of 1988

The Cowl

Established in 1935
USPS 136-260

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Advisor.....	Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P.

Subscription rate \$8.00 per year by mail. Student subscription included in tuition fee.

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Technology & Today's Society

Joseph Lennon

Computer technology has become an indispensable tool in every area of life, industry, science, education, government, medicine, sports. Bob Amato, one time college track coach, declares: "No Olympic medal will be won in the future without the help of a computer-assisted training program."

A vital adjunct to man's mental operations, the computer now casts its shadow over all human decisions. It is the Aladdin's lamp for acquiring awesome power over the material world, indeed, over human nature itself.

In his book, *The Psychiatric Programming of People*, H. L. Newbold asserts: "Man is, for psychological purposes, a computer.... If so, to manipulate him to function in desired directions, all one has to do is press the right levers. In effect, this man-is-a-machine concept reduces people to buttons to be turned on and off, exploited, used up, replaced or turned in for a more efficient model."

Undoubtedly, humans are like computers; they have parts, are capable of making things, and are a complex of stimuli and "reactors." And computers are like human beings. That's why they're called "giant brains," "thinking machines." Their reason, intelligence and memory exceed man's insofar as they quickly solve problems which ordinarily take hours, days and weeks to work out.

But remember a computer's purpose is determined by human intelligence, just as the flight of an arrow is determined by the archer.

Moreover, a computer has no life, intellectuality, all of its energy is supplied from without. No matter how intricately designed, the computer lacks self-consciousness. Nor can a computer love, or run the gamut of human emotions. In Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*, Father Zossima epitomizes the humanist critique of a depersonalized society, when he says: "Fathers and teachers, I ponder 'what is hell?' I maintain that it is the suffering of being unable to love."

Other differences abound. Man is free; the computer is not. Experts plan and program its activity. "Garbage in, garbage out." Einstein remarked, "Machines cannot create. They answer problems, but cannot propose one." Neither can computers refuse to work; they have no will. Nor can they repair themselves—else why do they have engineers supplied with them?

Finally, computers lack humor. Oliver Wendell Holmes tells us: "A little machine now and then is relished by the best of men." Only humans can relish the absurd and giggle at the zany non-sequiturs of a Rowan and Martin.

Pop-psych addicts delight in knowing what things like computers stand for, and they symbolize—Machinery, some experts say, "is an alternate to sexual procreation." This idea is borne out by a former bestseller, *Guns Goo-Goo*, in which a super-computer gets pretty wild with girls, and in fact, "sires" the hero. Other theorists, however, are not quite sure whether the computer is a father or mother figure, or stands for Jung's "wise old man" in mechanized guise, or represents modern man's ultimate alienation.

Of course, it may well be that a computer is just a computer, even as a cigar. Freud observed, is at times, just a cigar.

Will computers usher in a new era of electronic aficionados, think so. Just as the plow and the horseshoer were basic tools of the agricultural era, the computer will be man's basic tool of the future. A golden age is opening up—an era in which the poverty and scarcity, disease, poverty and ignorance will be rooted out, and man himself will become a conscious agent in the evolutionary change of his own species.

Futurists hail the computer as a philosopher's stone capable of transforming *homo sapiens* into *homo hominefactus* (man-made man). The human race is on the verge of a new and rapid leap forward sparked chiefly by electronic wizardry. A computer's potential-

ity is limited only by the finiteness of man's creativity and the natural boundaries of fanciful free-association.

But is not such speculation naively utopian? Gabriel Marcel chides us for believing that man will become nobler and higher and purer as he gains greater power over the physical world. Human nature remains the same. Impulse, blind rage and fits of brutishness are never far off. Indeed, technology threatens mind and spirit. It immerses man's consciousness in the tangible, the visible, the material and leaves little time for reflection and aesthetic appreciation. Chesterton remarked: "I would rather sit in a meadow and watch the auto go by than sit in an auto and watch the meadows go by."

Morally neutral, computers can be a boon or a bane. Einstein in his later years was so afraid of having discovered a fundamental weakness in technology—did it not serve good and evil quite indifferently?—that he joked if he could have had his time over again, he would have left science alone and sold papers or cleaned boots.

Such Einsteinian despair cannot be attributed to aging arteries, but to the fact that this scientist-humanitarian was aghast at the horrors of atomic warfare. If computers have accomplished nothing else, they have forced man to think of what kind of world he wants to build—a garish *Brave New World* or one in which the highest aspirations of the human spirit can be fulfilled.

Herl Bergson recommends laughter as a defense against mechanization and automatism. Perhaps we need the raillery of a Charlie Chaplin or Woody Allen to put the excesses of a mechanized society in proper perspective. Freedom-loving Americans despite a dehumanized society, and so are leery of technology as an idol of earthly salvation. But if used wisely, the computer can help build a better world for better men.

Parietals Cut Short During Spring Weekend

Dear Editor:

Students have inquired why the hours for parietals in the women's dorms were cut short at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday night, April 25. It was reported to me that a Head Resident and two Resident Assistants were physically assaulted by two male students trying to force their way past the security desk in that dorm. It was this incident that prompted the Head Residents of the female halls to terminate parietals at such an early time. If they had waited to see what would happen when the main group of students returned from the concert, the situation might well have been out of control.

Naturally, such a decision had to be made quickly. I support the action of the Head Residents in this, although at the time some students called me about the situation, I was not aware of all the facts. Many students were inconvenienced because of the action of a few who had had too much to drink. Anger should be directed towards these few students than towards the residence staff that was trying to follow the directives of normal procedure in the female residence halls.

It is my hope that should there be a Spring Weekend next year, those turning the events will meet with residence staff to anticipate problems and avoid these quick decisions that inconvenience so many.

Sincerely,
Gino F. Bondi, O.P.
Director of Residence

Fr. Cunningham Stresses Disciplinary Policy

April 14, 1987

Dear Student:

I am writing to you while there is still a chill in the air and sunny thinking is rather hard to come by. Even so, I ask your patience as I express some thoughts which need sharing.

First of all, I don't think that I exaggerate when I say that it has been a rather good year for all of us in the college's relationships with the neighborhood. There have been some instances of justified complaints; at the same time I suspect that some of the complaints have been unjustified. All in all, however, it has been a good year and there has been an improvement in our desire to be good neighbors.

In all realism, I should like to restate some of the points which I made in my letter to you last fall. In that letter I quoted the section of the Student Handbook (p. 19) which concerns the disciplinary action which must follow any offense against the common good. That section of the handbook spells out the expectations of the college in the matter of student conduct on and off campus. Disciplinary procedures are described and possible punishments are indicated which would follow reported and proven infringement of the regulations.

I am fully aware and rather proud that things are improving. Such improvement makes it easier for us to have the type of college experience that is expected by those who come to us for a college education. I ask that you cooperate with us in our effort to respect those who share the Elmhurst neighborhood with us. While I congratulate all concerned on the improvement that has been made, I must state it is my firm intention that the procedure of the Student Handbook remain in place and will be honored in their implementation.

Sincerely,
John F. Cunningham, O.P.
President

For Everyone in the Humanities Program

Dear Editor:

About to end 22 years as Director of the Humanities Program I would be sorely remiss were I not to congratulate the 116 members of the graduating class of 1987 (the largest class ever). They are about to become part of the 925 student graduates I have been honored to serve.

Starting under the tutelage of the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore in May of 1965 with 17 students it has been a genuine thrill to follow their academic and personal accomplishments. These former students have distinguished themselves by being accepted into 262 prestigious graduate schools in 44 separate disciplines. From the bright lights of the Broadway stage to the night light of a baby's nursery; from the television cameras covering a nationally famous murder trial in Newport to the overhead lights of an anguished operating room; from the lofty perch of a church pulpit to the quiet corner of a counseling room for troubled people; from the thrill of participating in a "final four" to the same thrill of coaching Little Leaguers or Special Olympians; from the roar of the political arena to the quiet solitude of helping a bereaved family; from the depths of a rice paddy in Vietnam to the business offices of towering skyscrapers; from classrooms on every educational level to board rooms in every conceivable business climate Humanities graduates have distinguished themselves. All their successes have been richly deserved. I am glad to have been only a "game player." They deserve all the credit—not me.

I know my successor, Sister Ann Stankiewicz, will do an outstanding job and the classes of 1988, 1989, and 1990 will follow in the footsteps of their predecessors. You will all be remembered in my thoughts and prayers. Thanks for the memories. Keep the torch of the Humanities Program glowing brightly.

Prof. Robert L. Deasy,
Director

Letters for the Summer Issue Are Due by May 1

Please include your name, address and phone number.

Marine Blues in Moscow

George F. Will

WASHINGTON—Grim news on the glasnost front. It seems that one meaning of glasnost (openness) is open access for Soviet spies to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. And this episode has knocked Reagan from her throne in the White House. Questions of embassy architecture do not bring out Ronald Reagan's best.

When a criminally negligent approach to the construction of security barriers made the U.S. Embassy in Beirut vulnerable to a devastating bomb attack, the President said: Shucks, you know how hard it is to get carpenters to step back when you want your kitchen fixed. Now he says that canceling Secretary Shultz's trip to Moscow, merely—merely—because the embassy has become a plaything for Soviet intelligence operatives, would allow the Soviet Union to "run us out of town."

Get a blackboard the size of Montana and a piece of chalk the size of Connecticut and diagram Reagan's reasoning: Unless we ignore the humiliation of being effectively evicted from our embassy, we will not seem manly.

The State Department, which sometimes seems to be a Bermuda Triangle into which national resolve disappears without a trace, was more passive in the face of the Soviet assault on the U.S. Embassy. And while the assault on the old and the new U.S. Embassy was under way, the Soviets were allowed to build a new embassy on a Washington hill perfectly suited for electronic espionage.

The new U.S. Embassy structure in Moscow is a large broadcasting

studio for the benefit of Soviet intelligence. It is computer modules built by Soviet labor and, evidently, loving care over a 15-year period. It should be razed and the Soviet Union, which ruined it with electronic penetration devices should pay for it—\$191 million, including the cost of their Washington embassy should be reduced to a skeleton staff.

That will not happen because the United States refuses to learn the lesson that *The Economist* of London put succinctly in its July 1976 detente was the belief that Western pliancy would help Soviet reformers. It doesn't, it helps Soviet opportunists."

The spirit of detente produced a new Soviet embassy on a Washington hill and a shell of a U.S. embassy in a trough in Moscow. The spirit of detente is a spirit of unreciprocated U.S. concessions and unanswered Soviet aggressions. In that spirit the secretary of state is going to Moscow in the middle of the deal, thereby communicating the message that nothing can interfere with our desire for business as usual, and for an arms-control agreement that the Soviet Union will treat as they treat U.S. embassies.

The Reagan administration's posture is that of the character in an Alan Bennett play: "I'm not happy. But I'm not unhappy about it," which means: Detente, slack and standing tall. The idea of detente is the cockroach of American intellectual life—an idea so hardshelled and impervious to conditions that one wonders if it

can not be destroyed other than by nuclear winter, if that.

The idea that reforms, mellowing liberalization, democratization, peaceful coexistence—detente—is just around the corner received particularly memorable expressions 43 years ago.

When they count on foolish people in the West to be mesmerized by their talk. Today a Lippmanesque non sequitur is heard: Gorbachev talks about democracy so he must intend democracy.

In an interview in *Encounter* magazine she speaks of the difficulty Westerners have in making "the imaginative leap to understand what goes on under Soviet rule." What goes on is the sour spring from which flows Soviet behavior, its ready incantation of hatred of the West. She says:

"If a shared Christianity was not enough to stop monarchs from doing very unchristian things to one another through the centuries, we can imagine—indeed we can see—that the principle of hatred, elevated to the governing creed of one of the world's most powerful countries, will do to the lives of all of us."

The hatred is compounded with the contempt we earn by our "fawning over half-measures" (The Economist's words) of Gorbachev reforms and our half-hearted responses to episodes like the assaults on our embassies.

BUSINESS

Marketing Department Sponsors 1986 CLIO Awards Ceremony

by Stasia Fleming and Susan Holian

It was a gala occasion for all involved. The 1986 Clío Awards Ceremony, on April 22, 1987 in Aquinas Lounge. The Clío Awards are awards for creative advertising, much like the Emmys for television. This event, a high tea, was sponsored through a joint effort of the Marketing Department and the Student Development Center of Providence College. Mistress of Ceremonies was Barbara Schmidt of the class of 1988. Guest Speakers were Paul Vendo of Celestial Seasonings and David W. Schropfer of KMS, Inc. All marketing majors were invited to experience more about the advertising world.

The night began with a high tea at six o'clock, followed by Paul Vendo's presentation. Mr. Vendo told of the growth of Celestial Seasoning from a small company in Aspen, Colorado in 1969, to a nationwide business which grossed \$36 million in 1986. He also explained the marketing techniques used to bring attention to Celestial Seasoning Teas. Mr. Vendo stressed the importance of marketing segmentation. Since the company has a seventy percent female market, they chose Mariette Hartley as the spokesperson in their recent advertising campaign. The campaign, which began in 1986,

has proven to be very effective as seen through the fifty percent sales increase in New England alone. The importance of packaging is also important, said Mr. Vendo. Celestial Seasonings boxes, therefore, present enticing graphic illustration to project the company's image of 'herb tea...more tastefully done'.

The evening continued with the featured speaker, David W. Schropfer, the president and chief executive officer of KMS Inc., a Stanford based advertising agency. He began by explaining how to watch the Clío Awards from the perspective of an advertising professional. The two aspects of viewing commercials, Mr. Schropfer suggested, are the major selling point and the feeling response of the audience. The speaker also went on to mention the only four possibilities of positioning a product in television advertising: usage, attribute, consumer, or competitive.

Mr. Schropfer concluded his presentation by predicting what the future holds for advertising. According to him, advertisements in the 1990's will consist of the use of concepts, graphics, and primarily music. Commercials will appeal to one's psychic. For example, the present day Michelob commercial containing the musical group, Genesis, which stresses the difference between the daytime and

nighttime personalities of the individual. David W. Schropfer stated the importance of the wave of the future, that is, your soul is not just made up of your head and thoughts.

The highlight of the evening was the forty-seven ads chosen as the most creative in the business. The 1986 Clío Awards are judged in two broad categories, International and United States, with various sub-categories within each. Over 21,000 entries from fifty-three countries were viewed by one thousand judges over a twelve week period. Amongst the winners were such recognizable commercials as John Hancock Financial Services' 'Real Life...Real Answers', Pepsi's 'The Choice of a New Generation', and Nynex Yellow Pages' 'Have You Seen the Yellow Pages?'. After the awards were viewed, the speakers were available for any questions.

The purpose of this night was to continue the marketing experience beyond the classroom. The high tea, with proper dress required, was chosen to create an aura similar to formal award ceremonies. Mr. Peter Caldwell, the main coordinator of the Clío Awards Ceremony said the main idea of the presentation was to "Introduce students into the marketing world as adults rather than consumers"



Ten Commandments For Graduating Seniors

1. **Life is a full contact sport.** It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk with.

2. **Don't look for a job.** Look for information first. Getting these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can make. Face to face research is the best kind. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills (you interview them) all at the same time.

3. **Do not lead with a resume.** Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do them one at a time. Say as little as possible.

4. **Operate from a written list of questions.** How did you find you way here? What is this industry really like? (and always) If you were me who else would you talk with? (Can I use your name as a referral?)

5. **Real practice makes perfect.** The more people you contact and talk with the better at it you will get. Start with alumni, your roommates, in father, a professor's brother, anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Everyone of them will have a skill building benefit and an often unexpected piece of information.

6. **Stay away from interviews.** You don't want to be an applicant. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen to them, let them like you and eventually give them a chance to fit you into their organization.

7. **The most powerful words in the language are Thank you.** Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral copy the person who gave you the name (with a marginal additional thank you).

8. **Life is a treasure hunt.** You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the firemen you meet that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

9. **Begin building a career network.** The people that you meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. You can pick the best ones and stay in touch for years. Your initial substantial work investment can have long term paybacks.

10. **Careers are mosaics, not blueprints.** Structured linear career progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

These are the new rules of career dynamics in today's different job environment. Many college seniors

See TEN Continued on pg. 7

Job Opportunities...

NEWPORT, RI — Shake-A-Leg invites the public to learn more about its expanded summer program for spinal cord injured and other physically challenged individuals on Sunday, May 3. A two hour special presentation begins at 12:30 p.m. at the site of Shake-A-Leg's 1987 program, 2543 West Main Road, Portsmouth.

Staff members will discuss innovative therapy programs, such as the Body Awareness Training Program, Gait Ambulation Training, Dance and Sports & Recreation Programs. All are designed to enhance the participant's physical independence and self-esteem.

Additional staff and volunteers are needed for the summer programs. Interested physically challenged persons, health professionals, and students are encouraged to attend the May 3rd presentation. Participant positions for summer programs are still available.

No reservations required. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Shake-A-Leg at (401) 849-8898.

Cutting Student Loan Payments

Graduating students facing the prospect of making high monthly student loan payments can ease their cash crunch with a new loan consolidation plan from Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association). Sallie Mae said its new SMART LOAN (SM) Account will make it easier for thousands of highly indebted student loan borrowers to meet their monthly

payments by enabling eligible borrowers to cut their monthly payments by as much as 40 percent. The corporation is the first institution to offer a loan consolidation plan under the recently enacted legislation, Sallie Mae said.

"Using our previous experience in loan consolidation, we have structured the most advantageous consolidation plan possible for bor-

rowers under the recently enacted legislation," said Lydia M. Gladney, Sallie Mae Senior Vice President, Strategic Planning and Development.

Students can obtain information on the plan from their school financial aid offices. Before applying, students should carefully review

See LOANS

Continued on pg. 7

PERFORMERS WANTED

Performers of all types wanted for exciting new shows in many top northeast area amusement parks.

Singers, Dancers, Variety Acts of all types needed!

Please come prepared to audition or be interviewed:

**Saturday, April 25, 1987
Rocky Point Park
10 a.m. until 5 p.m.**

U.S. Consumer Confidence Continues to Improve

The Board's Consumer Confidence Index (1985 = 100) climbed to 98.1 in March, five points higher than February. The index which had been drifting down for more than 12 months, is now marginally above its year-ago level. While home-buying plans are stronger, car-buying plans are weaker.

The survey, covering 5,000 households throughout the country, is conducted monthly for the Board by National Family Opinion, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio.

The latest upturn is primarily due to rising consumer confidence about the current job market and the employment outlook for the next six months. Over 22 percent say jobs are plentiful, up from 20 percent in February. Looking ahead, only 15 percent fear that

jobs will become less plentiful during the next six months, compared with about 20 percent last month.

"The latest figures are not fully reassuring," declares Fabian Linden, executive director of the Board's Consumer Research Center. "Despite more optimism about job prospects, consumers do not appear to be fully comfortable with present business conditions in general."

The proportion of households planning to buy an automobile, which rose to 7.8 percent in February, slipped to 7.4 percent in March. But home-buying plans, which dipped to 3.1 percent in February, advanced to 3.9 percent in March. Plans to buy major appliances declined slightly to 28 percent, down from 29 percent in February.

Do-It Yourself Medical Testing

A "bionic brain" is, as yet, only a dream in the minds of scientists and 12-year-olds. In today's world, once a person has suffered a stroke, any brain cells that die cannot be regenerated. For this and other reasons, it is vital that we do all we can to prevent strokes.

A free booklet from the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services tells what causes strokes, what is being done to prevent and treat them, and how you can take steps to lower your risk. For your free copy of *Stroke*, send your name and address to Dept. 557R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

A stroke usually results from a stoppage or decrease in the blood supply to the brain. Blockages are most often caused by atherosclerosis, also known as hardening of the arteries. This condition can lead to high blood pressure, another major cause of strokes. Despite the popular belief that a stroke comes like a bolt of lightning, the factors leading to a stroke usually build up for a long time—sometimes beginning as early as childhood.

What can you do to lessen your risk of suffering a stroke? While you can't do anything about heredity, race, and gender, which all play a role in your susceptibility, you can take positive steps. In addition to keeping an eye on your blood pressure and cholesterol level, you can avoid smoking, excessive consumption of alcohol, and use of illegal drugs.

And older people should watch out for TIA's, or transient ischemic attacks, a kind of mini-stroke. TIA's can cause blindness in one eye, difficulty in speaking or writing, or numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body. An attack usually lasts less than 30 minutes, with complete return to normal. It's important to report a TIA to your doctor, because about one-third of people experiencing one can expect a stroke within five years.

If your blood pressure is higher than your doctor tells you it should be, you will need to monitor it regularly to reduce your risk of stroke. One way to do this is to check it yourself. Blood pressure cuffs are one of the simpler kits you can get to do your own medical tests. The medical testing kits have proven advantageous in many respects; they allow a closer watch on chronic conditions, foster earlier

detection of health problems, and help lower medical costs.

Another free Food and Drug Administration booklet, *Do-It-Yourself Medical Testing*, discusses the types of tests that are available and their effectiveness. For a free copy, send your name and address to Dept. 557R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Basically, the tests are of three kinds:

- Monitoring devices—these include the blood pressure test mentioned above and one to help diabetic patients monitor their blood sugar.

- Screening tests—probably the most valuable to the average person who has no symptoms, because early detection can enable treatment and cure of serious diseases, such as testing for colorectal cancer through hidden blood in feces.

- Diagnostic devices—for use when symptoms are present. The best known of these are the ones that help diagnose pregnancy. Others can diagnose urinary tract infections, gonorrhea, and physically-caused impotence in men.

But, a word of caution: don't use do-it-yourself testing as a way to avoid seeing a doctor. All do-it-yourself testing should be done in conjunction with your doctor's attention. An inexperienced and unretrained user may misinterpret or rely too heavily on the results. Also, the user may not provide the proper storage and sanitary conditions to achieve an accurate reading.

If you would like copies of both *Stroke* (Item 557R) and *Do-It-Yourself Medical Testing* (Item 534R), write F.M. James at the Pueblo address, giving the item numbers. At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information Catalog*. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the *Catalog* lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

Class of '87 Senior Survey

As another class prepares to leave the Providence College campus, its members are facing one of the hardest decisions of their life: what to do after college. Some may choose to continue their education, some to travel, some to take one last summer off, or some may even be entering the "real world". The following are the responses some members of the class of 1987 made to that now famous question: What are your plans for after graduation?

Tom Schreck Humanities-Spanish "I am going to be working with Hispanic groups in the Chicago area." I'm extremely excited, but nervous—none the less, it should be interesting."

Sheila Holland Health Services Administration "To find a job". Sheila would like to become certified and work with Alzheimer's patients and Alysia Harpoottin English "I'm going to Cornell for a degree in Fine Arts-creative writing"

Randy Schmidt Marketing "I have no idea and I'm not

worried".
Bob Long Finance
Bob is "Trying to get a job with a Connecticut bank".
Kevin Greene Health Services Administration
Kevin's goal is to "make some cash", but as yet has no concrete plans.

Cindy McCrorie Humanities
Cindy said to "ask me again at October".

Patrick McSweeney Biology
Patrick is "anxiously awaiting his matriculation into UMass Medical School".
Michelle Myers Languages-Social Studies

Michelle has not made plans as of yet. "I'm seeking employment", she stated, "I just want to work for one year before I go to law school".

Paula Dolbec Finance
Paula states, "I don't know, and that's the truth". However, she is looking for a banking position in the New England area.
Brian Miller Biology
Brian is extremely excited about

"...going to Tufts Dental School".
Pete "Flounder" Savarese Economics
"Next year? Let's see...I've got the card right here...American Securities and Research Corp, it's brand new as of January first, I'll probably be selling investments, but first I have to get my stockbroker's license". Well Flounder, you sound like a salesman already.

★TEN
Continued from pg. 6
from this year's graduating class will have five or six different careers over their lifetimes. Learning to make career transitions beginning with the first one must be a professional skill developed by each graduate. Commencement is the beginning of self-determination and self-management. Those skills cannot be taught. Fortunately they can be learned.

Jack Falvey is the author of "After College: The Business of Getting Jobs" (195 pages) Williamson Publishing, Charlotte, Vermont 05445.

★ LOANS Continued from pg 6

school today facing the prospect of having to make large, multiple student loan payments," said Gladney. "The Sallie Mae SMART LOAN Account is designed to ease their cash crunch by combining all their obligations into a single new loan with lower—significantly lower—initial monthly payments and generally a longer repayment term."

The SMART LOAN Account provides borrowers with a choice of flexible payment alternatives for all of the loan consolidation and Sallie Mae SMART LOAN eligibility requirements.

Under the new legislation, borrowers eligible for loan consolidation must have at least \$5,000 in qualified student loans: Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's), Health Professions Student Loans (HPSL's), and Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS's), also known as Supplemental Loans for Students

(SL'S's). All of the loans must either be in the grace period (the period immediately after students graduate or leave school) or in repayment. Loans more than 90 days delinquent cannot be consolidated.

Borrowers qualify for the SMART LOAN Account if one of their eligible loans is owned by Sallie Mae or if they can certify that they are unable to obtain loan consolidation from the institutions that hold their loans.

"Many students are leaving specifically tailored to borrowers just beginning their careers. Two payment options provide for payments which are especially low initially and then increase in keeping with the way borrowers can expect their income to grow. A third payment option provides for level payments over the life of the SMART LOAN.

Repayment terms under each option range from 10 to 25 years, depending on the borrower's total amount of outstanding student loans and the amount of loans to be consolidated. The interest rate,

depending on the types of loans to be consolidated, most often will be 9 percent. For a typical borrower consolidating \$13,000 in guaranteed student loans, monthly payments would drop from a current level of approximately \$170 a month to as low as \$98, depending on the repayment alternative selected by the borrower.

There are no origination fees or service charges for opening a Sallie Mae SMART LOAN Account. Sallie Mae is also offering a Combined Payment Plan, enabling borrowers of Health Education Assistance Loans (HEAL) to make a single SMART LOAN and HEAL loan payment.

Under a previous loan consolidation plan offered by Sallie Mae between 1981 and 1983, the corporation consolidated \$400 million of student loans for 33,000 borrowers. Authorization for this plan expired in November, 1983. The Higher Education Amendments of 1986, enacted in October, 1986, reauthorized loan consolidation by Sallie Mae and other institutions.

Good Luck Seniors!

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES COLLEGE STUDENTS

Due to a nationwide expansion, a Wall Street investment firm is seeking aggressive, self motivated individuals to join our Management Trainee Program. 100 new management trainees have been promoted to the position of Division Manager since 1983 and our goal is to promote 100 more in the next 2 yrs. For a rewarding career in investment planning with a progressive company, call First Investors Corp. We train thoroughly. Call Mon. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 401-467-6180.



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John Kiloran, MBA
Chester Pasick, MS
Scott Sandstrom, JD, CPA, MS

Send me an application for the 1987 Bryant CPA Review.

NAME: _____
STREET: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

REUNION WEEKEND '87

MAY 29-31, 1987

The Alumni Office will be holding its Annual Reunion Weekend for all five year anniversary classes (1927-1982) on the weekend of May 29-31, 1987. We need student workers for set-up, waiting tables, bar tending, etc....If you are free during this weekend and would like to help out, please stop in the Alumni Office (Harkins Hall 110) to fill out an application. Payment begins at minimum wage.

Applications accepted April 30-May 6, 1987 - 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



BRyant COLLEGE

THE CENTER FOR MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT

Summer Sales Positions With Vector

Vector Marketing Corporation, a national marketing firm with offices throughout New England, expects to sell over \$500,000 worth of Cutco Cutlery through hundreds of area college students working as summer sales representatives beginning this May.

The announcement was made by Joe Grushkin, Patriot Division Manager.

Headquartered in Boston, the Patriot Division also includes the states of Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Eastern Massachusetts.

According to Grushkin, this figure is more than double last summer's number, due to the recent expansion of district offices in Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

Close to 100 sales offices will be operated by Vector across the country this summer, with sales expected to exceed \$7,000,000.

Major cities in which offices will be operating include Boston (MA), Nashua (NH), and Rhode Island.

College students, who currently comprise 70% of Vector's sales force throughout the country, include representatives from nearly every major college and university in New England.

Schools with the highest number of recruits include Brown University, Providence College, University of Rhode Island, University of New Hampshire, Fitchburg State, University of Lowell, Keene State College, University of Massachusetts, Bridgewater State College, Boston College, Salem State, Wellesley College, Babson, Bentley, and Massachusetts Bay Community Colleges.

According to Perry Bigelow, District Manager of the Nashua (NH) office, the "Vector Opportunity" is designed to appeal to college students due to the flexible work schedule, high income opportunity, rapid advancement potential, and practical sales and business experience.

He also sites a positive environment, supportive management staff, exciting product line, comprehensive training program and special support programs for college students as additional benefits of joining the Vector team.

"Spending a summer with Vector is more than just an opportunity to make money for college," said Bigelow. "It's a chance to develop as a person...to improve interpersonal communications skills, build confidence, and gain invaluable experience in dealing with people and presenting ideas."

To further enhance the opportunity for college student sales representatives, Vector offers up to \$11,000 in scholarship bonuses each year.

The Vector All-American Scholarship Award Competition runs from September through April, while the Summer Scholarship Competition runs May through August.

Since an individual is eligible to win several prizes during the course of his or her school years, the scholarship program could result in thousands of dollars in bonuses for a highly accomplished Vector Sales Representative.

In addition to the scholarship program, Vector also offers internship and co-op programs in conjunction with area college students across the country.

The company also recently instituted an Academic Advisory Board comprised of six professors from noted colleges and universities across the country. The Board will be responsible for evaluating all Vector programs which effect the company's college student sales representatives.

Vector Marketing Corporation is a national, \$10 million dollar direct sales company which exclusively markets Cutco Cutlery; a hand-crafted, high quality brand of cutlery which is engineered as "the world's finest cutlery."

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CLASS OF '89



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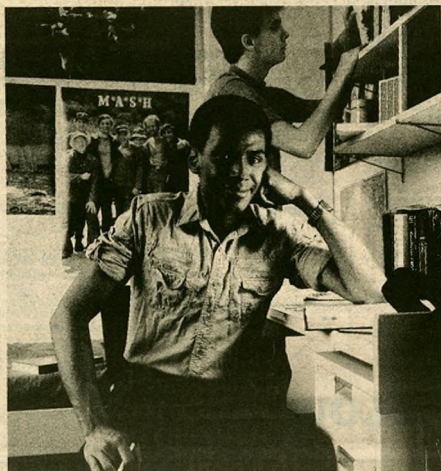
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Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Squeeze Comes to Peterson 2500 Attend Spring Concert

by Nancy Kirk

The Entertainment committee of the Board of Programmers sponsored a concert by Squeeze on April 25th. The band was brought in as the entertainment for Saturday night of Spring Weekend.

John Schon and Paul Brown, chairmen of the Entertainment committee, have been working with agents since January to book Squeeze on this tour. This 2½ week tour is their first since the group got back together in January of 1985. They are touring the East coast, mainly featuring at colleges. The band appeared at Holy Cross on Friday night and will be touring in Pennsylvania next week.

Squeeze was happy to play for PC because the audience would

mainly be students, with a limited number of guests. Schon said the group 'enjoyed being at PC; they loved Peterson -- the facilities worked out great.'

Members of BOP began working at 7 o'clock Saturday morning to set up for the concert. The doors opened at 7 p.m. and the warmup band, The Truth, began playing shortly after 8. Although the band was virtually unknown to the audience, they received an enthusiastic reception, and succeeded in psyching the crowd up for Squeeze.

Squeeze played for close to two hours, featuring songs from their latest album, 'Così Fan Tutti Frutti', as well as many of their classic hits such as 'Tempted,' 'Take Me I'm Yours,' 'Pulling Mussels From A Shell,' and 'Black Coffee in

Bed.' The majority of the crowd stood surrounding the stage, dancing and singing along with the band throughout the entire concert.

Schon, speaking for the Board of Programmers, said they were very pleased with the turnout of over 2,500 people. 'We were really happy with the whole night; everything went very smoothly.' The concert ended with two encores in which they sang some of their most famous old songs.

For the most part, the crowd stayed in control, although one enthusiastic fan did jump onto the stage to join the band. The students were happy to have such a popular band booked for Spring Weekend, and the Board of Programmers is looking forward to many more successful events in the future.

An Audition For Musicians For the Blackfriars Summer Theatre Presentation of *Quilters and Sunday in The Park With George*

Will be held **Sunday, May 3, 1987.**

For an audition appointment call:

865-2327.

All Positions are Salaried

At The Blue Pelican

The weekend of May 1st the Blue Pelican will be celebrating its fifth anniversary, and will be giving their patrons a two day party of rhythm and blues and goodtime rock and roll.

Friday, May 1st, The Blushing Brides will be parking their semi by the Pelican to perform rhythm and blues in the style of The Rolling Stones. Marked a Stone's tribute band when they first performed in 1979, the Brides rode on that

popularity to become the highest paid non-recording band in Canada. However, The Blushing Brides are much more than a high energy dance band that imitates the Stones at their very best.

Certainly lead singer Maurice Raymond looks and sounds a lot like Mick Jagger, and his onstage gyrations, contortions, and flat out hell raising are a dionysiac, daemonic raising incarnation of Jagger at his professional best. Sure, lead guitarist and band founder Paul Martin bears a striking resemblance to Keith Richards, but the band who some have said sounds better than the Stones live and match their intensity are breaking out of their audiences expectations by being the best white boy rhythm and blues band playing clubs currently. "The Stones imitated black American blues artists like Muddy Waters," says guitarist Paul Marin. "We imitate the Stones, as well as mastering their roots, and now we are going beyond."

The Brides, who are working on their second album, open with a forty minute set of original rhythm and blues based rock so much in the Stones tradition that audiences assume they are hearing early Stones blues covers. But who has time to think? The Brides start out on such a high level of intensity that the ailes are filled with crazed dancing figures from the first song to the last.

Cover is \$7 for the Brides. Come early, and don't kid yourself -- if the Stones were this good now, they'd still be playing live.

Friday night, May 2nd, The Neighborhoods will be back rocking the house at the Pelican. A local band with a big following, this trio plays with so much excitement and fervor, they could raise the dead. The 'Hoods are moving toward a recording contract, and this new high has re-energized this already tight, well organized, and galvanizing band to a point that their infectious fun could have Don Regan dancing in the ailes.

Opening for the 'Hoods is Cycle of Rains, a five piece girl group band playing moody, thought provoking rock in the tradition of REM, Mission U.K., and Newport's own Throwing Muses. Cover is \$4.

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DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

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ENTERTAINMENT

Free Concert at RIC

Rhode Island College's 8th Annual College Concert will be presented as part of the Rhode Island College Spring Festival of the Arts, Friday, May 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium on the campus of Rhode Island College. The college concept features a variety of performance media and styles in a rapid-fire presentation with special staging, lighting, and costumes. The program includes instrumental and vocal solos, small ensembles such as the trumpet ensemble, classical and popular selections, Rhode Island College Jazz Ensemble, Rhode Island College Wind Ensemble, and Rhode Island College Combined Symphonic Band, involving Rhode Island College Music Department students and faculty, alumni and selected high school musicians.

The special feature of the even-

ing will be a performance of Karel Husa's MUSIC FOR PRAGUE 1968 by the combined forces of the Rhode Island College Wind Ensemble, the American Band of Providence, and selected outstanding high school instrumentalists.

The band, numbering over 80 players, will present one of the 20th century's most significant compositions for wind band. MUSIC FOR PRAGUE was written by Karel Husa as a reaction to the Russian take-over of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Husa, now a member of the music faculty at Cornell University, utilized an ancient Hussite war song to form the basis of his composition as he developed it into an extremely dramatic and emotional work.

The concert is free of charge to the public.



Sing the Blues at Lupo's Heartbreak

Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials, Chicago's hottest new young blues band, will be making their first Providence appearance on Friday, May 1, at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel, 377 Westminster. The band will be opening for The Long Ryders at 10:15 p.m.

Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials are rapidly gaining the reputation on both Chicago's and the national blues circuit for delivery an unpredictable combination of rough and raw boogie-rock blues and crazy stage antics. After their first New York appearance, the VILLAGE VOICE wrote, "Their [the band's] spirit of spontaneity essential to the blues is what keeps the blues breathing."

The band's first album, ROUGHHOUSIN', on Alligator Records, has just been released. The story of Lil' Ed and the Blues Im-

perials record contract is reminiscent of a '50's movie script. A couple of months ago, the quartet was chosen by Alligator to cut one song for an anthology of young Chicago blues artists (the album, THE NEW BLUEBLOODS, has just been released.) Nervous about their first trip into the studio, they approached the recording session much like a show, including duck walks and back bends. They ended up generating so much energy while recording, even the people in the control room were dancing and applauding. After the first ten songs, Alligator President Bruce Iglauer offered the band a recording contract. The end result was 30 songs in three hours with no overtime.

Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials perform a joyous and infectious set, according to WINNEPEG

SUN critic Mitch Porter, "They are a crack band and their show was a phenomenal success. Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials appeal is all feel and minimal finesse—a rough and raw set of good time blues. Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials are diamonds in the rough."

Leader and founder Lil' Ed Williams, was born in Chicago and started playing the blues when he was 15. Encouraged by his uncle, J.B. Hutto, Lil' Ed took up slide guitar, bass and drums. Lil' Ed believes in having a good time when he's on stage and it's a common occurrence for him to make his way into the audience on his knees playing guitar and doing back bends—all at the same time!

These were the best-selling general-interest videotapes last month:

- (1) Top Gun (Paramount), \$26.95
- (2) Aliens (CBS/Fox), \$89.98
- (3) Back to School (HBO/Cannon), \$79.95
- (4) Ruthless people (Touchstone), \$79.95
- (5) The Karate Kid Part II (RCA/Columbia)
- (6) The Fly (CBS/Fox), \$89.98
- (7) Stand By Me (RCA/Columbia), \$89.95
- (8) Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
- (9) Running Scared (MGM/UA), \$79.95
- (10) Psycho III (MCA), \$79.95

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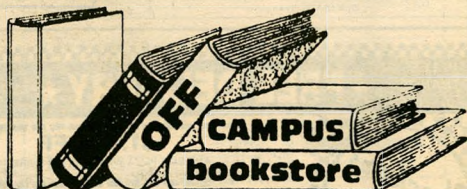
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

CLUBS



by Katie Flynn

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.
Wed.-Thurs. Tom Hynes (DJ)
Fri. Poor Boy
Sat. Angel Road
Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence. 353-9790.
Fri. - Sat. Touch
Every nite 7:30-9:30-25 cent drinks, \$4 cover
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258.
Wed.-121
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Coda
Smithiver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9998.
Wed. - The Name
Thurs. - Tempest
Fri. - Strut
Sat. - The Edge
Sun. - Loose Change
Mon. - Fallen Angel
Tues. - A Million Pictures
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771
Wed. - Strut
Thurs. - Shout
Fri. - Sat. - Strut
Sun. - Touch
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - JJ the DJ
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Wed. - Groove Masters
Thurs. - Young Bucks
Fri. - A.P. Reed w/ Driving

Sideways Sat. - Aztec Two Step w/ Peter Galway
Sun. - Comediac
Mon. - Miles Ahead, The Red House,
Nightmare - All ages
Tues. - Paradise, Cool Fools.
Vectors
All ages
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.
Thurs. - Tower of Power
Fri. - The Extreme
Sat. - Sonic Youth
Mon. - Voivod 's Kreator
Tues. - Jon Butcher
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974
Thurs. - LA Longriders
Fri. - H.Y. Presents Toots
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523.
Wed. - Sat. - John Joe Summers and
Masons Apron
Tues. - Bob Corey
Pertinwike's, The Arcade, Providence. 274-0170.
Wed. - Talit Night
Thurs. - Gameshow Night
Fri. - 3 standup comedians, shows 9 & 11

ON SCREEN



by Chris Lanoue

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.
Betty Blue 7:00, 7:30
Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970
Radio Days 7:30, 9:20
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln
Extreme Prejudice 1:00, 3:10, 7:25, 9:35
Project X 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
Aristocats 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Mannequin 7:20, 9:30
Blind Date 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30
Showcase Cinema, Warwick.
Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
Walk Like a Man 1:00, 7:10, 9:40
Secret of My Success 12:30, 7:05, 9:35
Tin Men 1:30, 7:15, 9:40
Platoon 12:00, 7:00, 9:50
Lethal Weapon 12:30, 7:20, 9:45
Evil Dead II 1:15, 7:40, 10:10
Raising Arizona 12:30, 7:30, 9:55
Police Academy 4 1:10, 7:35, 9:55
Silent Night, Deadly Night II 12:45, 7:30, 10:00
My Demon Lover 1:05, 7:15, 9:50
Nightmare on Elm St. III 12:50, 7:30, 10:00
Outrageous Fortune 12:40, 7:20, 9:45
Showcase Cinema, Seekonk
Exit 1 of RT. 95 336-6020.

Walk Like a Man 1:05, 7:15, 9:40
Secret of My Success 12:30, 7:20, 9:50
Platoon 12:35, 7:25, 9:55
Lethal Weapon 12:40, 7:30, 9:55
Evil Dead II 1:15, 7:45, 10:05
Raising Arizona 12:50, 7:40, 10:00
Police Academy 4 1:10, 7:40, 10:10
My Demon Lover 1:00, 7:35, 9:45
Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-9070.
Extreme Prejudice 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25
Project X 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
Aristocats 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Blind Date 9:30



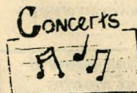
by Anne Sullivan

Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery, 865-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-4 p.m. Senior Student Shows: Mix Media Prints - Katherine Omeral and Silver Print by William Randal. **May 1.** **Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery**, John M. Arnard, Herbert L. Brown, Angelina A. Wood - Through May 8.



by Anne Sullivan

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100. **La Cage Aux Folles** - **Brown Theatre**, Providence RI. 863-2838. Senior Commencement production **May 20-24.** **Blackfriars Theatre**, Providence College. 865-2327. **The Tale of The Trincin Forte**, Fri-Sun. May 8-10 and 15-17 at 8pm. \$5 adm. Call 333-9000 reserv.



by Anne Sullivan

Rhode Island Philharmonic Under the direction of Andrew Massey will present its final pops concert. **Sat May 2, 8:30pm** at Providence Performing Arts Center, featuring soloists of Dukes of Dixieland

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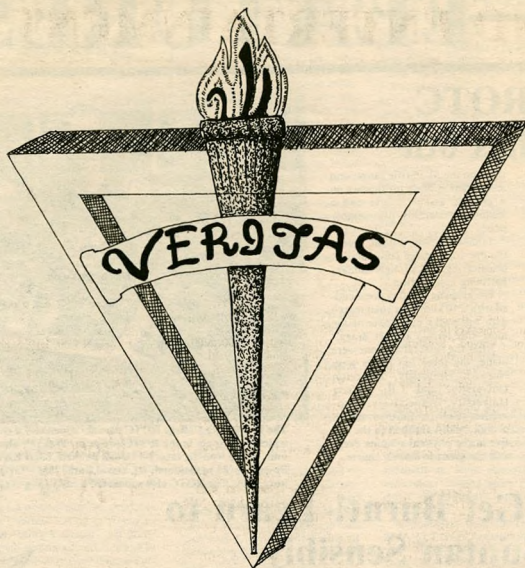


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**The Veritas Cordially Invites
the Members of the
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Distribution Reception
May 11th — 1 pm-4 pm —
64 Hall**

This reception is for all seniors to pick up their 1987 Yearbook, volume one—even if you are not attending the activities during the week.

If you are unable to pick up your yearbook please call us or leave a note in our box as to other arrangements for picking up your yearbook. Veritas phone 865-2428, Friar Box 2984. We will not be mailing the first volume to your homes. You will receive the second volume in November, 1987.

Also at this time will be distribution of the Commencement favors.

***Congratulations to the
Class of 1987***

FEATURES

PC ROTC Finishes 8th

by Michael Grasso

Army ROTC cadets from Providence College joined teams from 11 other universities and colleges in the "Ranger challenge" competition conducted at Fort Bragg, North Carolina on March 28-29.

The event brought together the best ranger teams from through out the First ROTC Region which encompasses the 16 Eastern seaboard states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. More than 120 teams initially competed for the right to enter the regional event.

The event, which was billed as a true test of teamwork, leadership, physical stamina, and proficiency in individual military skills, consisted of seven events. Cadets took the army readiness test, matched

skills on the M-16 rifle range, and tested their military proficiency on a grenade assault course and a weapons assembly/disassembly point.

Teamwork was crucial during the one rope bridge construction, orienteering, and all-night military patrolling competition.

The grueling two day event ended with a 10 kilometer road march with full packs over some of the most hilly terrain at Fort Bragg.

After the final tabulations were made, the three top teams were Norwich University, Princeton University, and J.B. Stetson University, respectively. Providence College finished eighth overall, and it finished in the top five in the physical stamina event and the grenade assault course.



The Providence College ROTC recently sponsored a campus relay race between several of the colleges which participate in the ROTC program. Pictured above are the members of the Providence College unit, with the race: 1-Daniel Bennett '88 of Esmond, RI, John Rainville '88 of Needham, MA, Susan Lee '88 of Oakland, RI, David Burke '88 of Lexington, MA and John Coakley '88 of West Roxbury, MA. The ROTC also sponsored a rappelling clinic in which a number of PC students took part.

Don't Get Burnt! Learn to Suntan Sensibly

By Lisa A. Shenkle

Tanning is much more than a tourist phenomenon—it's a student's way of life. Whether it's UCLA or Western Michigan, the scent of coconut and aloë waft out of dorm complexes and hover over open stadiums. The student body is obsessed by the quest for a knock-out tan!

Jason Vogel, life-long practitioner of the sport of sun-tanning and author of the *OFFICIAL SUNTANNER'S BIBLE* (Acropolis Books/\$6.95) lends new insight into the world of tanning. It's the ultimate guide for those who bask...and don't we all?

Of course tanning and in of itself is important but where you get your tan is critical. If it's on the slopes in Switzerland in January it's much more chic than at a West Virginia state park in July. Springbreaks and summer vacations never had so many options, so whether you're doing the domestic or international scene, here are just a few of Vogel's suggestions.

Best Obvious American Beaches (Swimsuits mandatory):

1. **Hawaii**—Everyone wants to come here after they win the lottery. Before you lie on Waikiki Beach, pay homage at this natural temple.

2. **San Diego, California**—Can there be too much of a good thing?

No way. **San Diego** has 70 miles of beaches!

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

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

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

Best Foreign Beaches

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

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

3. **Fahiti**—The tropical island where businessmen go after they abscond with the company funds.

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

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

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

and da ganja make life slow and easy.

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

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

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

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

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

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



the ground—particularly off of sand or snow—and more potent sunlight can still shower you with 89% of the ultraviolet rays by the direct sun.

• **When choosing a sunscreen** look for active ingredients such as paminobenzoic acid (PABA), benzophenone, and PAB derivatives such as isomyl and glycerol.

• **Vitamin C is important** because it helps prevent a blotchy tan. Food high in vitamin C include citrus fruits, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, cucumbers, broccoli, parsley, papaya and strawberries.

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

1. **University of California, San Diego: Black's Beach**, a nudist's paradise accessible to those who brave sand cliffs, is located in the school's backyard.

2. **University of California, Los Angeles:** Not only should you look like a movie star, but it's OK to wear Vuarnets in the lecture hall.

3. **Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida:** Known for very light academic requirements. Most exams are true-false or multiple guess. This leaves lots of time to toast on the beach.

4. **University of Colorado, Boulder:** For a strong facial tan, the nearby slopes can't be beat.

5. **University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida:** The original and official "Suntan U." This school's quest for academic respectability caused it to plummet from No. 1 on the list.

6. **St. George's Medical College, Grenada:** Harvard may have the prestige, but St. George's graduates get the best tanning rays.

7. **The University of Maryland, College Park:** This barely southern school makes the Top Ten because of the tenacity of its students. The alumna (referring) benches of the stadium are called "Byrd Beach."

8. **Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts:** One would expect that the trustees would transfer their financial assets from South Africa to Bain de Soleil. During those cold spells, the shiny slopes of Vermont are close by.

9. **University of Arizona, Tucson:** Atop the Arizona/Sonorora dorns, coeds can and do bathe topless with privacy.

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

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

THE OFFICIAL SUNTANNER'S BIBLE: The Lighter Side of Dark by Jason Vogel (ISBN 8749-851-0/\$6.95 quality paper) published by Acropolis Brooks Ltd. is a humorous look at the world of suntanning. Vogel takes us to popular tanning spots around the world and in our own backyard. He helps us choose our sunglasses, determine our skin type, offers remedies for overcooked bods, and really puts forth some very healthy and sensible advice on tanning booths, suntan lotions, skin care, and all aspects of living our lives under the sun.



Sojourner House Seek Volunteers

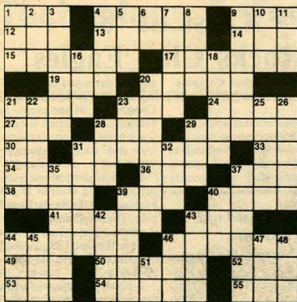
Sojourner House, which offers comprehensive services for battered women, is looking for volunteers. Volunteers are needed to staff the HOTLINE, to work directly with women in our Safe Home Program as ADVOCATES, and to train as SPEAKERS for our Prevention and Education Program. A few hours of your time each week could help break the cycle of violence in many women's lives. A staff training for all new volunteers will be held: Tuesday, May 12th (6:30-9:30 p.m.), Thursday, May 14th (6:30-9:30 p.m.), Saturday, May

“It is never any good dwelling on good-byes. It is not the being together that it prolongs, it is the parting.”

Elizabeth Asquith Bibesco (1897-1945)

16th (9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) and Monday, May 18th (6:30-9:30 p.m.). All interested women are encouraged to call 751-1265 or 765-3232, as soon as possible to register and/or get more information. Deadline to register is Monday, May 11th.

Together we can make a difference! Sojourner House encourages women of all races, classes and orientations to train. Spanish speaking volunteers especially needed!



ACROSS

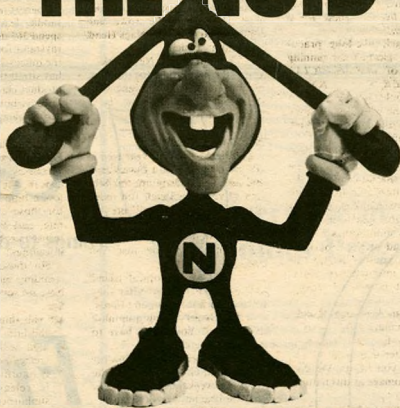
- 1. Epoch
- 4. Sire
- 9. Tennis shot
- 12. Pave
- 13. Odor
- 14. Mock
- 15. Address
- 17. Scan
- 19. Aged
- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Bass
- 24. Moray (pl.)
- 27. Some
- 28. Miter
- 29. Pointed miscalc
- 30. Verb (form of be)
- 31. Plan (pl.)
- 34. Plural of l
- 34. Poison
- 36. Eat (p.t.)
- 37. Jelly
- 38. Coast
- 39. Squeeze
- 40. Twat
- 41. Desk
- 43. Drunk
- 44. Tune in (p.t.)
- 46. Aired
- 49. Mistake

DOWN

- 50. Scary
- 52. Yale
- 53. Course
- 54. Oddity
- 55. Fish eggs
- 1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
- 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
- 3. Military Depot
- 4. Post
- 5. Before
- 6. Depart
- 7. Ash
- 8. Lake
- 9. Attorney
- 10. Caret mother (Gr.)
- 11. Drive
- 16. Type, Sort
- 18. Burden
- 30. Induce
- 21. Code
- 22. Origin
- 23. Lighter
- 25. Cut back
- 26. Bloat
- 28. Spade
- 29. High card
- 31. Relation between (units on scale)
- 32. Inhabitant (surf.)
- 35. Certifier
- 37. Blotch
- 39. Senior
- 40. Trick
- 42. Squabble
- 43. Hunt
- 44. Morning Moisture
- 45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
- 46. By way of
- 47. Root Group
- 48. Decrease
- 51. Concerning



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Pageant Seeks Prospective Mr. America Candidates

THE MR. RHODE ISLAND MALE AMERICA PAGEANT is the only major event devoted to showcasing the talents and physical attributes of the contemporary American male. In that unique capacity, it serves to focus national attention on the changing attitudes as well as the growing impact of the "eighties man" on today's society. The Mr. Male America Pageant organization champions the rights of men to enter and participate in pageant competitions that offer opportunities for advancement in the fields of modeling and acting that have been available to women. Mr. Male America brings together men from all sectors of Rhode Island, who dare to be themselves, and in the process, destroy the outdated myth that pageants are an exclusive female institution.

Mr. Rhode Island Male America will earn his trip to the National

Competition and receive an array of cash and prizes. The 1986 winner received national attention on the following television programs:

"ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT", "EVENING MAGAZINE" and the New York based, "MADE IN NEW YORK", and a guest spot on the daytime drama series, "THE GUIDING LIGHT". Pageant officials are planning even greater television exposure for contestants in 1987.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, a U.S. Citizen, a resident of this state for a period of no less than six months, a high school graduate, or higher level of education, may be single, married, divorced or a widower, and of good moral character.

THE MR. MALE AMERICA PAGEANT is dedicated to representing the BEST that America has to offer, in a New, Ex-

isting Format! This is not a body building competition. Contestants will be judged in three categories: personal interview, swim wear, and formal wear attire, with points awarded for poise, personality, charm and handsomeness. The contestant with the highest overall point total will be declared MR. RHODE ISLAND MALE AMERICA for 1987.

A distinguished panel of judges, renowned in the areas of beauty, arts, entertainment and business, will undertake the task of selecting Mr. Rhode Island Male America, the finalists, and semi-finalists.

For those gentlemen interested in entering, please submit a current snapshot of yourself, write a brief biography, tell us why you decided to enter the Pageant, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope to receive your official MR. MALE AMERICA PAGEANT entry form, submit to: MR. RHODE ISLAND MALE AMERICA PAGEANT, P.O. BOX 1033, EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. 08816.

ROTC Program Plans Award Ceremony

The Providence College ROTC program will hold its annual awards ceremony on Sunday, May 3, 1987 in '64 Hall at 1:00 p.m. More than 70 awards will be presented to ROTC cadets from PC and other institutions which participate in the program, including Rhode Island College, Bryant College, Brown University, Johnson & Wales College, Salve Regina College, Roger Williams College, the Community College of Rhode Island, and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Among those presenting the awards will be Major General John Kiley, adjutant general of the

Rhode Island Army National Guard and Major General John Ricottilli, Jr., commanding general of the 94th ARCOM U.S. Army Reserve at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts, a member of Providence College's Class of 1954. The guest speaker at the ceremony will be Richard A. Gabriel, Ph.D., professor of political science at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire. Gabriel, a member of PC's Class of 1964, is the author of several books on ethics in the military.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Commencement Committee Seeks Input

The Commencement Core Committee for the class of '88 recently mailed a survey sheet to the entire junior class. The purpose of the survey was to allow the junior class to have an input into next year's Commencement activities. With a full time enrollment of over 900 juniors, only four responded.

Since the core committee needs the input of the Junior class to insure a commencement that all

Class of '88 Rocks Club Eagles

Courtesy of Student Congress Media Service

The newly elected officers for the Class of 1988 sponsored their first event this past Spring Weekend. In conjunction with Club Eagles, a highly successful Pre-Squeeze

"We were pleased with the spirited response."

Margie Hennigan

Social was held.

The six dollar admission price included admission to the event, a Squeeze Weekend '87 Club Eagles baseball cap, a gift coupon, and D.J. and dancing. Approximately 150 juniors turned out for the festivities from 4:00-8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"We were very pleased with the spirited response to this event and believe that it is indicative of the class spirit that will prevail throughout our Senior year," commented the newly-elected class president, Margie Hennigan.

This spirit was evidenced in the,

glowing faces and energetic dancing of those in attendance. Sales Coordinator of the event, James Mongey, summarized it best. "It was a beautiful coming together in love and unity of family and 'friends.'"

The wide musical selection and superb mixing skills of D.J. Matt Moran, kept the dance floor hopping. The mix included songs ranging from Mony-Mony to Rosalita to Only the Good Die Young and of course Coffee in Bed, by "Squeeze."

A touch of class was added to the event by Bruce Coppola, proprietor of Club Eagles, who provided free limousine service to transport students safely to the Squeeze Concert. In light of the success of this event, similar events are on the drawing board for next year.

The class of 1988 would like to express its utmost gratitude to all of those who were involved with the event. They would especially like to recognize the efforts of Phil Caliendo, Bob Salvatelli, Joe Gaines, and Glenn Desgan who helped make this event possible.

Study for Finals!

GOOD LUCK

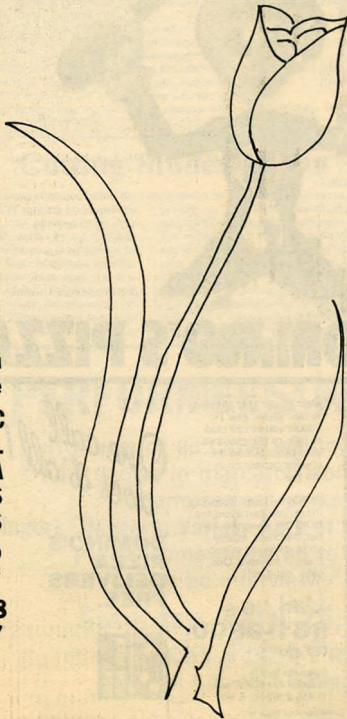
SENIORS

members will enjoy, student response is vital.

In light of this, the Core Committee is still soliciting suggestions. If you would like to make one, simply leave it in the Committee's mailbox in the Student Congress office.

As Committee Chairman Patrick Sears says, respond or "Forever hold your peace."

Best Wishes to the CLASS of '87!



Only two (2!!) weeks 'til Commencement!

- Things to do PRONTO: 1.) Finish term paper!
2.) ORDER FLOWERS
3.) Find a job!

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(We'll miss you Jackie!!)



Continued from pg. 19

EAST's second leading 3-point shooter (48.2), ending the regular season as PC's third leading scorer averaging 12.4 points per game. He started in 31 of the squad's 34 games and was second on the team in assists with 90 and second in steals with 52.

Lewis received the Mal Brown Award, the oldest athletic award given at the college. It is presented annually to a graduating senior who, in three years of intercollegiate competition, possesses to a marked degree the qualities personified by Mal Brown—sportsmanship, courage, and honor.

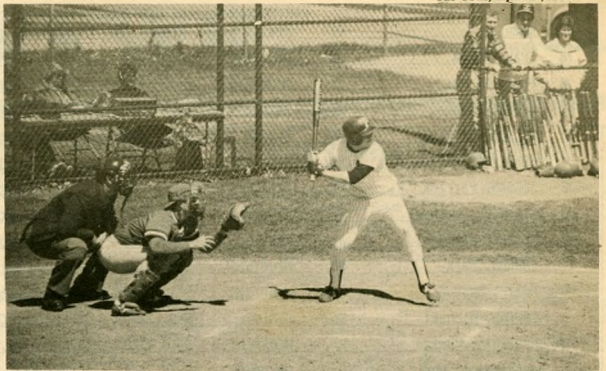
Karen Ferreira received the Paul Connolly Memorial Award which is presented annually to a senior female athlete who has distinguished herself among her peers both academically and athletically. Ferreira recently received the Big East Conference Scholar-Athlete award for outstanding play on the Lady Friar volleyball team and her 3.42 grade point average. A three-year starting setter for PC, she led her team to a runner-up finish in the

Big East volleyball championship last fall. Named to the All-Tournament Team, Ferreira became known for her quick jumpsets, overall athletic ability, and leadership qualities. In addition, she was a GTE Academic All-American volleyball nominee last fall and an All-Northeast Region team selection.

Paul Kostacopoulos and Anne Malzone were named as the male and female recipients of the Sine Quo Non Awards. These awards are given yearly to both a male and female graduating senior who have distinguished themselves among their peers without receiving proper recognition.

Kostacopoulos is the senior co-captain of the baseball Friars and a four-year member of the squad. He has played in every game this season to date and is batting near the .300 mark. Paul has played on PC teams which have won 20 or more games for the past three seasons.

Malzone has been the mainstay of the Lady Friar soccer and soft-



ball teams throughout her career at PC. On the soccer squad she was second in team scoring and also in

shots taken. She also holds the school record for most goals in a game with three.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
BASEBALL STATISTICS (1987)

TOTALS THROUGH 31 GAMES
WON- 12 LOST- 19

	AVG.	OB	B	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SAC	SB	CS	HB	PO	AST	E	TB
CASTRO	0.405	0.439	23	84	16	34	23	2	0	6	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	54
BIG EAST	0.389	0.421	9	36	7	14	17	2	0	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31
WALSH E	0.376	0.496	28	96	27	38	35	9	1	11	19	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	82
BIG EAST	0.324	0.452	10	34	8	11	7	3	1	2	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
WRIGHT	0.409	0.456	31	115	31	47	26	9	3	2	9	13	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	68
BIG EAST	0.318	0.400	12	44	13	14	8	1	2	1	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
RICE	0.356	0.482	21	45	10	16	13	1	1	1	9	11	5	1	1	2	1	1	1	22
BIG EAST	0.353	0.476	8	17	4	6	4	1	0	0	3	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	7
BUTLER	0.333	0.402	29	96	13	32	12	5	1	2	10	12	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	45
BIG EAST	0.152	0.282	11	33	2	5	3	2	0	1	5	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	10
FAY T	0.257	0.435	22	35	9	9	6	0	0	2	11	11	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	15
BIG EAST	0.143	0.455	6	7	3	1	2	0	0	1	4	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	4
WALSH B	0.241	0.362	24	58	12	14	7	1	0	2	10	11	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	21
BIG EAST	0.259	0.412	10	27	8	7	3	1	0	1	6	7	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	11
NAL DOF	0.261	0.400	27	69	19	18	7	3	1	1	16	20	3	5	0	1	1	1	1	26
BIG EAST	0.250	0.382	11	28	5	7	3	1	0	6	11	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	10
KOSTACOPOULOS	0.294	0.400	31	102	22	30	9	4	1	0	17	13	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	36
BIG EAST	0.371	0.511	12	35	9	13	5	0	0	0	9	7	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	13
HARGRAVES	0.250	0.388	29	80	14	20	13	7	0	2	17	13	5	0	1	1	1	1	1	33
BIG EAST	0.294	0.455	12	34	7	10	7	4	0	2	9	9	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	20
ZANCA	0.290	0.343	17	62	13	18	9	1	0	4	2	7	0	1	3	3	3	3	3	31
BIG EAST	0.267	0.333	8	30	5	8	4	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	3	3	3	3	3	11
MEZZANOTTE	0.326	0.431	19	43	7	14	13	1	0	2	8	8	5	0	1	1	1	1	1	21
BIG EAST	0.273	0.429	8	22	5	6	5	0	0	1	6	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
DESA	0.176	0.276	20	51	7	9	6	2	1	0	7	17	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	13
BIG EAST	0.111	0.238	8	18	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	9	1	1	9	9	9	9	4
IANUCCI	0.125	0.364	9	8	1	1	1	1	0	0	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
BIG EAST	0.000	0.000	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COLLINS	0.105	0.190	18	19	3	2	0	1	0	0	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
BIG EAST	0.000	0.000	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'NEIL	0.090	0.500	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BIG EAST	0.000	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
STANLEWICK	0.167	0.286	6	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
BIG EAST	0.500	0.667	4	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
OTHERS	0.250	0.400	28	16	4	4	5	0	0	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
BIG EAST	0.375	0.500	10	8	2	3	4	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
PC TOTALS	0.311	0.408	31	986	209	307	180	47	9	37	150	176	32	15	11	11	11	11	11	483
BIG EAST	0.285	0.407	12	379	81	108	74	15	5	16	68	84	12	4	4	10	10	10	10	181
PC OPPONENTS	0.291	0.388	31	1039	246	302	199	33	10	32	161	140	16	22	4	4	4	4	4	451
BIG EAST	0.262	0.379	12	408	116	107	92	14	4	15	77	44	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	174

Redmen
Sweep
Friars

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Friar baseball team suffered a disappointing week as they dropped all five of their Big East Conference contests, thus falling to 3-9 in the league and 12-19 overall. P.C. began the week with a doubleheader loss to Boston College, 7-4 and 23-16. Ed Walsh knocked in two runs for the Friars in the first game, while Steve Castro and Bob Hargraves homered for P.C. in the second. However, the Eagles collected a total of 22 hits off the P.C. pitching staff enroute to the sweep.

In non-league action, the Friars dropped a 15-7 decision to Fairfield before returning to play one of their best games of the season in defeating Harvard, 7-3. Joe Zanca and Tom Mezzanotte homered for the Friars in their losing effort to Fairfield while Steve Wright was the batting hero for P.C. with three RBI's against Harvard. Freshman pitcher Jim O'Neil came up with a solid performance against Harvard, his second win of the season.

The non-conference action ended on Friday in a rain shortened game that P.C. captured over Boston University, 8-3. Castro and Zanca provided the firepower for P.C. with three RBI's each. The weekend brought St. John's to Providence for a Big East series. St. John's took both games of the doubleheader, 6-3 and 12-11 and then took a single game, 13-6 the following day. The three losses put P.C. in a must win situation in its remaining Big East contests in order to become eligible for the Big East Conference Championships.

This week's games include Thursday at Hartford and Saturday and Sunday versus Connecticut. Both games are at 1:00 P.M.

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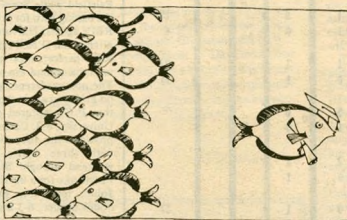
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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEN'S LACROSSE STATISTICS - 1987

No.	Name	Cl.	Position	Hgt/Wgt	Hometown	1987 Stats			1986 Stats				
						GB	G	A	Pts.	GB	G	A	Pts.
18	SHAW, Chris	Jr.	Attack	6-0 190	Needham, MA	27	21	2	23	14	11	1	12
8	FREY, Richard	Jr.	Midfield	5-11 170	West Nyack, NY	49	17	9	26				
10	CROWLEY, John	So.	Attack	5-10 160	Garden City, NY	59	7	14	21	44	13	14	27
16	MC CARTHY, Kevin	Jr.	Attack	5-10 170	West Nyack, NY	26	11	2	13	18	23	9	32
21	FEROLETO, Dave	So.	Midfield	5-10 165	Fairfield, CT	15	2	0	2	6	0	0	0
26	JORDAN, Patrick	Fr.	Attack	6-6 205	Brightwaters, NY	17	4	0	4				
23	*KIRKWOOD, Michael	Sr.	Midfield	5-11 180	Bridgewater, NJ	80	9	11	20	60	13	12	25
14	REILLY, Brendan	Jr.	Midfield	5-10 170	Barrington, RI	29	2	2	4				
11	CORDON, Mark	So.	Midfield	5-8 155	Middlebury, CT	31	3	2	5	14	2	0	2
24	FORTE, George	Fr.	Midfield	5-11 175	North Providence, RI	26	3	0	3				
3	ZOWINE, Michael	So.	D-Middy-G	5-9 170	Easton, CT	19	0	0	0				
4	MORIARITY, Brian	Fr.	Midfield	5-10 170	Sherborn, MA	14	0	0	0				
5	JURKIEWICZ, Chris	So.	Midfield	5-10 170	Atlanta, GA		2	0	0				
7	MORRIS, Thomas	So.	Defense	6-2 185	Chappaqua, NY	5	0	0	0				
9	HAYES, Jack	So.	D-Midfield	5-11 180	East Greenwich, RI	28	0	0	0				
12	BREEN, Bryan	Fr.	Attack	5-9 150	Ridgefield, CT	4	0	0	0				
13	HAYDEN, Jack	So.	Defense	5-10 170	Madison, CT	21	0	1	1				
15	TREACY, Peter	Fr.	Midfield	6-2 190	Rye, NY	10	0	0	0				
17	*FERRIGNO, Ronald	Sr.	Defense	5-11 185	Braintree, MA	45	0	0	0	53	0	0	0
19	D'ARCANGELO, Daniel	So.	D-Midfield	5-10 180	Brightwaters, NY	12	0	0	0	18	0	0	0
20	O'NEILL, Brendan	Fr.	Midfield	5-10 165	Washington, DC	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
22	CONGER, Bill	Jr.	Midfield	5-10 165	Alexandria, VA	14	1	0	1	3	1	0	1
25	MAC KINNON, Joe	Jr.	Midfield	5-9 140	Walpole, MA	4	0	0	0				
27	*SABITONI, Joe	Sr.	Defense	6-2 220	Johnston, RI	51	0	0	0	49	0	0	0
28	PIERCE, Gary	So.	Defense	6-0 165	Acton, MA	5	0	0	0				
29	HILL, Donald	So.	Defense	6-1 185	Westport, CT	36	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
50	SHANAHAN, Tim	So.	Defense	6-3 195	Summit, NJ	30	0	0	0				
6	DILIBERTO, Eric	Fr.	Goalie	5-10 180	Watertown, MA	18	0	0	0				



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RESULTS YESTERDAY

Oakland 5, Boston 2 Milwaukee at California Seattle 5, Detroit 2	San Francisco 7, Atlanta 3 Houston 11, New York 3 Montreal 6, Philadelphia 4
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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division				Western Division				
W	L	P.C.	G.B.	W	L	P.C.	G.B.	
xMilwaukee	16	1	341	—	Cincinnati	14	5	737
New York	14	5	737	3	San Francisco	16	6	700
Toronto	10	8	556	6½	Houston	12	8	600
Boston	8	11	421	9	Los Angeles	11	9	550
Baltimore	8	11	421	9	Atlanta	7	11	389
Detroit	7	11	389	9½	San Diego	5	15	289
Cleveland	6	14	300	11½				
Western Division				Eastern Division				
W	L	P.C.	G.B.	W	L	P.C.	G.B.	
Minnesota	12	7	532	—	St. Louis	10	7	588
xCalifornia	11	8	578	1	Chicago	9	8	529
Seattle	10	9	520	2½	New York	9	9	500
Kansas City	8	9	471	3	Montreal	7	10	412
Cincinnati	6	10	375	4½	Pittsburgh	6	10	375
Texas	6	11	353	5	Philadelphia	6	12	333
Oakland	7	13	350	5½				

Students Run Marathon

by JoAnn Moriarty

On Monday, April 20, several Providence College students ran in the Boston Marathon. Seniors John Toomey, Kathy Hussey, Colleen Schaefer, and Chris Walsh, as well as juniors Kathleen Kelly and Piper Faulkner participated in the world-renowned event.

The reasons for running the Boston Marathon varied from student to student. Piper Faulkner is a member of the P.C. Cross Country team, and ran the marathon for the second time this year. She said that she would prefer to train for the marathon than run Indoor Track and Spring Track.

Faulkner began training seriously in January. Before then she had been running 40 miles a week, but once her training began she increased to 60 miles a week.

Faulkner was hoping to beat last year's time of 3 hours, 30 minutes, but this year she ran it in 3 hours, 40 minutes. She felt that this year's time was because of a slow start due to the enormous crowd at the start.

When asked if she would run it again next year Faulkner replied, "I doubt it. I'll be doing an internship for my major 20 hours a week next year and just won't have the time to train."

Faulkner's running companion was senior John Toomey. Toomey ran the marathon for the first time this year with a time of 3 hours, 40 minutes.

Toomey trained with Faulkner. Although the two separated for about seven miles in the middle of the marathon, they met up again at the finish line.

Toomey ran the marathon as something to do for his senior year

in college. He said that once he graduates, he doesn't know if he will have the time to train again.

Another first time runner was junior Kathleen Kelly. Kelly ran with her sisters, and finished in 4 hours, 7 minutes. She began training in November, and said she ran the marathon mostly for "personal satisfaction." When asked if she would run again next year, K.K. responded, "Definitely."

Senior Chris Walsh also ran the marathon for the first time and finished in 3 hours, 20 minutes. According to Walsh, "I didn't train at all. I just went out and did it." Walsh says that he will definitely run the marathon again next year and he hopes to run it under three hours.

Seniors Kathy Hussey and Colleen Schaefer ran the marathon together. They started running in October, and by January were running 40 miles a week. According to Hussey, "going to Cancun and New Orleans kind of broke up our training."

Hussey and Schaefer had no problem finishing the marathon however as they came in in 4 hours, 30 minutes.

All runners agreed that the best part of the marathon was the crowd support. "Wellesley College was great," said Walsh, "all the girls get out and cheer for you." Piper Faulkner said, "The little kids were the best. They'd cheer and give you high fives as you ran by." K.K. also appreciated the crowd's cheering. "I was wearing a P.C. tank top and when people saw it then they'd cheer me on. It was great." Kathy Hussey agreed, "It means so much when you see your family and friends."

Intramural Sports

The annual Intramural SuperSports Competition took place on Sunday, April 12th. This event, flocked by super athletes, pseudo-athletes and those who just made an effort, attracted nearly two hundred students who not only enjoyed the days events but a cookout as well.

Victory was celebrated by Bill Garlitz and his fellow teammates. Garlitz's team beat out other super athletes like Jeff "The Wonder" Warner, who had supposedly stocked up on carbohydrates the day before; Tom I think the other team member "Leonardi"; Demetrius Call me body builder "Alamo" better watch out, I want his job!"

When interviewed afterwards Garlitz commented on his team's victory, "It wasn't for the intramural program at P.C. I would not have any t-shirts. Basically J.G. Alamo better watch out, I want his job!"

Other stars from Garlitz team included John Carney, a three time All-Star for the National Equiter Basketball team; Teresa Monroe, a first round draft choice of the

Globetrotters; Kathy "Three-point shot" Sullivan; Kevin Crimmons, who is scheduled to meet his fans this Wednesday night; Jumpin' Jack McCaffrey, who appropriately carried his team in the high jump; Katie Bradley, who hopes to use Coach Garlitz technique next year; and also Donna Oakley, who left P.C. after the competition to train for the Olympics.

Other highlights included the performance of the All-American IAB team. Without a doubt their effort was the best in IAB history. The team was led by their Captain Kelly Cloherty, who helped the team to score well in all events. The team however did suffer one casualty as Meredith Mackin dropped the baton in the running relay. It was rumored that her drop was due to the excessive sweat that Tim Murphy had produced on the previous lap (Right Meredith?). The IAB's total effort did lead them to a seventh place finish. Congratulations team!

Thanks to all who participated and to those who planned the successful event. A special thanks goes out to Kelly Cloherty.

Donovan, Burke, Sable, Top PC ATHLETES

Courtesy of Sports Information

Billy Donovan, Mary Burke and Doris Sable, selected all-BIG EAST Conference players for their respective basketball teams, were honored as the 1986-1987 Providence College Male and Co-Female "Athletes of the Year" at the college's 26th annual all-sports banquet.

Other major awards went to Friar hooper Ernie "Pop" Lewis (Mal Brown Award); volleyball captain, Karen Ferreira (Paul Connolly Memorial Award); soccer and softball standout Anne Malzone (female recipient, Sine Quo Non Award) and baseball senior co-captain Paul Kostacosopoulos (male recipient, Sine Quo Non Award).

For Donovan, it was the second consecutive year he received that award. He won that award as a junior after leading his team with a 15.1 (ppg) average, moving up to the No. 8 all-time scoring spot. This year Donovan received the PC Male "Athlete of the Year" award after a remarkable season which included being named MVP, for the second straight year, of the Friar basketball team at the squad's annual Basketball Team Banquet held the day after the end of the regular season.

An all-America candidate and first team all-BIG EAST senior guard, Donovan was third leading scorer in this year's NCAA tournament. In five games at the NCAA's, Donovan totaled 114 points for a 22.8 average. He had 42 assists in five games (8.4 apg). He was selected as the Most Outstanding Player in the Southeast Regional. At the BIG EAST Conference Championships, he set a Conference record with his 34-point performance against St. John's in the opening round this year.

Senior tri-captains Mary Burke and Doris Sable were named co-Female "Athletes of the Year." Both Burke and Sable capped off their Lady Friar basketball careers in stunning fashion this year.

Burke was named to the Kodak all-District I Team at the close of the women's basketball season as was Sable. It was the first time in the history of the women's basketball program at PC that two players were selected to the all-District I Team. Burke enjoyed her most successful season this year finishing first in team scoring (20.8); first in total points (646); first in field goals made (251); first in field goals attempted (439) and first in field goal percentage (57.2).

Mary was also first in free-throw percentage (81.8) and second in team rebounding average (7.7). The 6-foot four missed only one game in her entire four-year career at PC. Her 646 total points this year was a personal best, moving up to the No. 2 spot in career points (1,672). On the boards, Burke racked up another personal best mark with 240, finishing with a total of 740 and No. 5 in career rebounds. Also, she was voted to the all-BIG EAST Conference Team at the close of the season and was twice honored as BIG EAST Conference "Player of the Week."

Doris Sable recorded her best year ever as a Lady Friar. The team's premier playmaker, Sable led the Lady Friars in assists for the second straight year. This year she led her team with 224 as well as the BIG EAST Conference with 116. She finished the 1986-87 season No. 1 in career assists (602). Doris finished seventh in the BIG EAST in free-throw percentage (78.0) and 11th in scoring (13.0). Her 486 total points put her second in team scoring with (15.7 ppg), and gave her a career total of 1,372 points (No. 4 on the all-time list at PC).

Ernie "Pop" Lewis was the BIG-

Continued on pg 17

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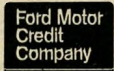
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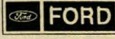
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Pitino Seeks New Contract From Providence

by Sean P. Sweeney

Providence College Head Basketball Coach Rick Pitino dispelled most of the rumors about his future as a coach at Providence College during a press conference on Monday afternoon.

"My intentions right now are to sign a new contract with Providence College," explained Pitino.

The statement came as somewhat of a surprise to many as rumors had been spreading that Pitino was about to come to terms with the New York Knickerbockers on a three million dollar contract for a five year package.

"I have never, at any point, been offered the New York Knickerbocker job," stated Pitino.

Although Pitino believes he is still a leading candidate for the job, he has set May 1st as his personal deadline and doesn't foresee New York making an offer before that date. He added that New York has to consider the position of General Manager and that adds to the Knicks' difficulty with making an offer by May 1st.

"I used May 1st as a deadline date and there is something behind that date. I can't say what that

at this time. I have to make that decision by then."

Pitino alluded to recruitment as a consideration in setting this deadline date and with two roster spots remaining for next year's club, it seems that there could be a recruit hanging in the balance.

The decision by Pitino, which he claims is almost a 100 percent certainty, is the decision which he has maintained all along.

"I've been saying it since the banquet, that it would take one heck of an opportunity to make me leave Providence College."

Pitino has however been in contact with the Phoenix Suns and the Knicks over the past week. Pitino's agent has been handling the negotiations with New York and Pitino himself traveled to Phoenix to talk with the Suns organization.

Pitino hopes to come to terms on his new Providence contract by Friday. The contract is now in its second draft.

"If the second contract isn't ironed out by Friday then I will honor the last two years on my current contract with Providence," explained Pitino.

The tone of the press conference seemed to suggest that Pitino is very happy at Providence College.

"Everyone talks about this job with the Knicks being a dream job. When I came to Providence College I said that it was my dream job. I can only have so many dreams, and if I went to the Knickerbockers, it would have been a business move."

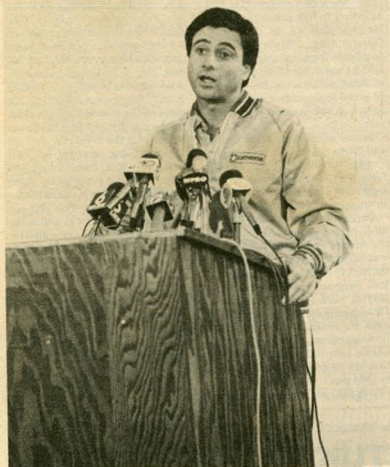
Job security did not appear to be a consideration for Pitino who defined security in terms of winning not in terms of contracts.

"Job security comes with the ability to win and not with contracts."

Pitino did state that he considered his family, his players, and his coaching staff when he came to this decision.

"If I stay at Providence College, it can only be a tremendous plus as far as I'm concerned," stated Pitino.

As news of this decision by Pitino disseminates throughout the campus of Providence College, it is apparent that everyone agrees with him.



Rick Pitino at press conference discussing his future at PC. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Lax Look To Rebound

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Providence College men's lacrosse team lost its only game of the week last week to New England College, 18-10. Trailing the entire game, PC was hit the hardest in the final period as they were outscored by their opponents, 7 goals to 2. "We were only down by three goals going into the fourth quarter," recalled head coach Kevin Murray, "but we just seemed to fall apart offensively."

While the Friars' conference, the Pilgrim League, does not host an end-of-the season championship, PC's top seniors have the opportunity to participate in the league's all-star game on Sunday, May 17 (at a site to be determined).

Leading goalscorer for the Friars in the New England contest was

junior attackman Chris Shaw. Shaw upped his point totals to 26 (17 goals, 9 assists) with a five-goal effort. Other goalscorers for PC were Kevin McCarthy with two goals, tri-captain Mike Kirkwood with a goal and an assist, and Richard Frey with one goal. Bill Conger scored his first goal of the season for the Friars. In the assist column, John Crowley tallied three, and Mark Cordon and Brendan Reilly had one assist apiece.

Providence, 4-5 overall, travels to UMass-Boston tomorrow for a 3:30 PM match which had to be rescheduled from earlier in the season due to rain. Providence closes out its season on May 2 against the University of Hartford in a home match scheduled for a 2:00 PM start.

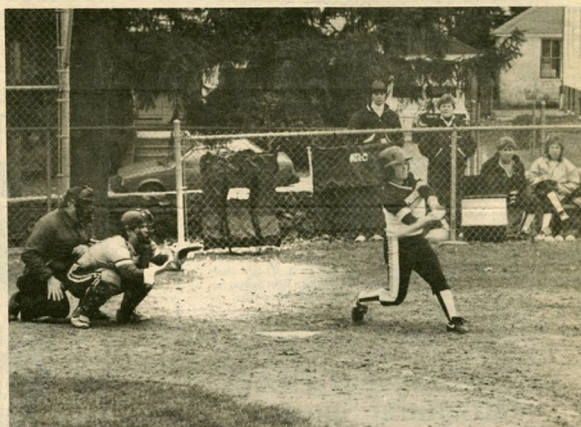


Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Lady Friars Seek 500 Mark To Close Out Season

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Lady Friar softball team entertained Connecticut and Massachusetts on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and then hit the road for an eight game schedule in four days. The results were less than desirable with Providence finishing the trek 1-7, giving them an overall record of 9-13 with two rainouts—Señor Hall (Friday) and Villanova (Saturday).

Against UConn, Heather Laduke and Kelly O'Leary collected two hits apiece. PC lost the opening game 3-0 and dropped the nightcap, 5-0. On the following day, the Lady Friars dropped another doubleheader, this time to the University of Massachusetts, again by shutout decisions, 3-0 and 2-0. Senior Sue Mussey had two of

the teams three hits in the opener while Joanne Mastropolo had two hits in game two. Freshman pitcher Maire Pellegriano was charged with the first UMass loss and Mastropolo, the second. The Lady Friars picked up the tempo against cross-town rival, Brown University splitting a doubleheader. Brown grabbed the first game, 3-2; Providence took the second game, 3-1.

Providence broke open the second game from a 1-1 tie on a Lisa Guglietta double, which knocked in one run in the seventh inning. Freshman Karen McQuillen accounted for the game-winning RBI single. Laduke picked up her second win on the mound this season against Brown. After the rain canceled out four games—the Lady Friars traveled to C.W. Post. In

that doubleheader, PC could not convert its fifteen hits into runs and fell 2-0 in the opening game and 4-0 in the nightcap.

Leading hitters for Providence thus far are: Mussey, 296 (6 RBI's), Laduke, 261 (7 RBI's), Mastropolo, 232 (7 RBI's), McQuillen, 232 (5 RBI's), O'Leary, 206 (2 RBI's), and Anne Malzone, 179 (4 RBI's).

PC has a busy schedule this week with home contests tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, Fairfield comes to town for a 2:30 PM game tomorrow, while St. John's (1:00 PM on Saturday) and Merrimack (Sunday at 12:00) will also face the Lady Friars.



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines