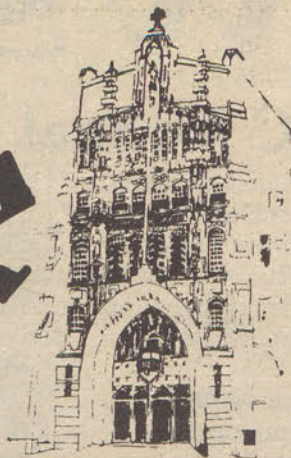




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Tuition Raised for Coming School Year

Editorials



Students share views on past year. See Pages 6 & 7.

by Colleen Carson
Assistant News Editor

A letter was sent out from Father Cunningham dated April 9, 1990 announcing an increase in tuition for the 1990-91 academic year. "As I have stated in the past, one of my more unpleasant obligations as President of Providence College is to announce an increase in tuition and room and board. The difficulty is compounded by the fact that I am aware of the many expenses one faces today in educating a family and managing a house-

hold," wrote Fr. Cunningham.

Tuition for next year will be increased to \$10,935; room and board charges will be \$5000 with the 19 meal plan, and \$4700 with the 15 meal plan. The charge for campus apartments will be \$3600 and there will be a \$10 increase in the Student Activity Fee which will make it \$95.

Last year's tuition was \$10,150. This indicates a 6.9% overall increase in tuition and room and board. Fr. Cunningham pointed out that a sampling of other independent colleges in our area show most increases in the 8-11% category.

Basically the reasons for the increase in tuition as stated by Fr. Cunningham is that the expenses of an educational institution such as Providence College increase from year to year. He also felt that it would be imprudent and irresponsible not provide any necessary increments which would improve the quality of life and education for students.

In late 1989, the New York Times, in a front page story, stated that one of the reasons fund raising was so important for colleges in the 1990's was "growing public concern over tuition increases, as evidenced

by a current Justice Department investigation of some college's tuition-setting practices," quoted Father Cunningham.

The college's budget for the upcoming fiscal year will also be increased to approximately 60.6 million dollars which is a 7.5% increase from this year's budget.

In closing, Fr. Cunningham stated, "I sincerely wish that I did not have to impose this burden on you with these increased costs. If there were another avenue I might pursue, I surely would do so. Under the present circumstances, however, the college had no other choice."

Features

ALEMBIC



The Alembic literary magazine debuts with a new look. See Page 14.

by Mary M. Zurolo
News Editor

Seniors planning to attend Commencement Week will have to pay about \$45.00 more per bid than last year's seniors.

This year's bids cost \$145. This includes a slide show, tropical night and semi-formal at undisclosed destinations, and a formal at the Boston Copely Square Marriott. Transportation to and from every event is included in the price.

"We set the bid price on cost and an estimation of bid sales. A \$145 bid price assures the class of 1990 revenue to cover expenses as opposed to deficit spending," Mike Guanci, Chairman of the Commencement Corps Committee, said.

Senior classes in past years have overspent the allotted Commencement Week budget. The debt must then be absorbed by the school. As a result, Student Congress passed legislation earlier this year to prevent deficit spending in the future. Commencement Corps Committee members must now meet

with the Student Congress Treasurer and Class Treasurer once a month to update commencement expenses.

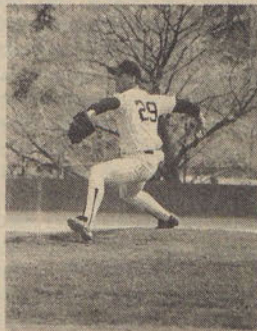
Bids last year sold for \$100.00, according to Matt Marano, a member of the class of '89 who attended. This price included a Newport clambake, a formal at the Boston's Marriott, a semi-formal at Demetri's in Foxborough and Slavin Day. Transportation to and from each event was also included. Formal bids were sold separately for \$50.00 according to Marano.

Inflation had to be taken

into account when computing bid prices, according to Tom Kaplanes, President of the Senior Class. For example, the chicken and beef dinners served at the formal increased \$10.00 since last year, said Kaplanes. Also, Kaplanes added that Boston College's one stag type formal cost students \$75.00 per person.

"The bid price is higher than last year but people must realize that the price includes a whole week's worth of activities for two people. Commencement does not make a profit," Guanci said.

Sports



Baseball looks to finish strong. See Page 20.

Catholicity Question Considered by Student Congress

by Mary M. Zurolo
News Editor

How to maintain PC's Catholic character in future years was debated during the April 9 Student Congress meeting. Student Congress members met with representatives from the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC) to discuss a preliminary draft statement which addresses the subject of PC's Catholic character in the area of faculty recruitment. Student Congress members and SPC representatives discussed why this issue should be considered, what the language in the draft statement specifically refers to, and whether and how to implement proposals contained in the draft statement.

The draft statement, which was drawn up by the SPC, and distributed to faculty members led some fac-

ulty to label proposals contained in it "discriminatory" at an open faculty meeting last spring.

Some faculty members thought that the recruitment proposals in the draft were biased against non-Catholics.

Since December, a subcommittee of the SPC has been meeting individually with academic departments to obtain suggestions and feedback about the draft.

At the Congress meeting, Father James Quigley O.P., Executive Vice President of the SPC and subcommittee representatives Dr. MacKay, and Dr. Mario DiNunzio listened to student suggestions and comments.

Fr. Quigley said that PC needs to consider how to maintain the school's

Catholic character in the wake of diminishing numbers of Dominican vocations.

If you want your children to grow up experiencing the Catholic faith, "you're going to have to do it because I'll be 83," said Fr. Quigley. There's not going to be a lot of young priests in the future so the burden falls on parents and Catholic lay people.

Student Congress members also questioned the language of the draft which calls for the Corporation of Providence College to "adopt and promulgate the policy that faculty recruitment be directed both toward attracting excellent Catholic scholars specifically and maintaining a faculty of the highest excellence generally, the population of which

should contain committed Catholics in such numbers as is consistent with sustaining the Catholic nature of the college."

Student Congress members wanted to know what constituted a "committed" Catholic and how recruitment proposals might be implemented.

Brigitte Stanley, Secretary of the Executive Board, wondered whether the proposals would become discriminatory when put into practice.

Dr DiNunzio said that "committed" did not refer to religious fervor.

Fr. Quigley added that the draft does not call for hiring only Catholic faculty. He called the view that the draft was meant to hire only Catholics "incorrect and obnoxious."

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News

Sophomores Get Excited About Class Rings

by Colleen Carson
Assistant News Editor

JRW for the class of '92 is underway! Excitement was in the air at the Ring Premiere, which is the first of many JRW events, that was held on Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in Slavin '64 Hall. Sophomore class president Bennett Walsh, Core Chairperson, Allyson Molloy, and JRW Ring Committee Chairperson, Stephanie Williams conducted the Premiere along with Jostens.

The unique styles of rings created for the class of '92 were displayed by Jostens so that students could see them, try them on and ask any questions. The rings will continue to be on display from Monday, April 23 to Friday, April 27 in Slavin 113 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. with a representative from Jostens to assist students in their purchase. Orders for rings will be taken during this time.

Congratulations go to Suzanne Gallo, who is the winner of a free class ring courtesy of Jostens since her special key opened the locked "Jostens Treasure Chest." Members of the sophomore class were given keys with their invitations in the hopes of winning.

Stephanie Williams, JRW

Ring Committee Chairperson stated, "We are pleased that the response was so enthusiastic because the Ring Committee has been working very hard since October on JRW and this makes it very rewarding for us. I know that the enthusiasm will be even greater when students receive their rings next Fall."

"We are on the verge of becoming part of the long Providence College ring tradition," said Bennett Walsh, President of the Class of '92. "The Ring Committee, along with Jostens, has produced a product that fulfills the requirements of a ring filled with class spirit."

A table will be set up all week in lower Slavin for students to drop off pictures for the slide show for JRW. There will be a meeting about the Semi-Formal on Wednesday in the Slavin Pit and a meeting for the Formal on Thursday in Slavin Pit.

The 1990 Calendar of Events for JRW is as follows: September 10-12, Ring Try On from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Slavin 113, October 25, Ring Distribution in Slavin '64 Hall, October 26, Semi-Formal, and October 27, Formal and Mass, Luncheon, and Slideshow at the Westin Hotel.

ROTC Annual Ceremonies To Be Held

The Providence College Military Science Department's Reserve Officers Training Program (ROTC) will hold its annual awards ceremony on Sunday, May 6, 1990 at 1 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Approximately 70 awards for superior performance in such areas as leadership, academic achievement, military and scholastic performance, and the study of military history will be bestowed upon members of the PC ROTC "Patriot Battalion." The battalion is comprised of cadets from Providence College, Rhode Island College, Bryant College, Brown University, Johnson and Wales University, Salve Regina College, Roger Williams College, the Community College of Rhode Island, and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The guest speaker at the

awards ceremony will be Colonel Frederick Van Horn, Chief of Staff, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, New York.

Also, the ROTC Program will hold its Commissioning Ceremony on Saturday, May 19, 1990 at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall Gym on the Providence College campus. Twenty-eight ROTC cadets from the various participating colleges will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army.

The guest speaker for the ceremony will be Lieutenant General William S. Flynn, Commander, 21st Theater Army Area Command.

A native of Newport, RI, LTG Flynn received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Providence College in 1957 and a master's degree in interna-

tional relations from George Washington University. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon completion of the Providence College ROTC Program.

LTG Flynn, the highest-ranking Providence College graduate on active duty in the U.S. Army, heads the largest United States military command in Europe. His operation provides logistical support for all American military units stationed in Europe.

Cadets from Rhode Island College, an extension center of the PC ROTC Program, will be commissioned in ceremonies at the Rhode Island State House on May 12, 1990; cadets from Bryant College, also an extension center, will be commissioned in ceremonies on the Bryant campus on May 25, 1990.

PC Students Inducted in Spanish Honor Society

by Cynthia T. Rowe
News Staff

Eight PC students will be inducted into Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish National Honor Society, in a ceremony held at Providence College in May. Membership is based on outstanding academic achievement in Spanish as well as a genuine interest in the values of the Hispanic culture.

To qualify, a 3.0 average in Spanish with a 2.75 overall cum must be maintained. Each candidate must also fulfill at least eighteen college Spanish credits, including Spanish Literature or Spanish civilization.

The initiation ceremony will recognize eight new

members: Kristin Alice Farrenkopf, Caitlin Chisholm Fox, Christine M. Incera, Kristen Ann Lyon, Sherry Lyn Nichols, Cynthia Theresa Rowe, Christine Marie Sullivan, Christopher Dennis Toiland.

Sigma Delta Pi was first established at the University of California at Berkeley in 1919. The current president is Dr. R. E. Chandler of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Dr. Lida Aronne-Amestoy presides over the PC chapter as faculty-advisor.

Throughout the years the Society has maintained its original colors of red and gold. A red carnation signifies the Society's flower while the

entire initiation ceremony is conducted by the light of red candles, which symbolize the flame of life. The gold appears on the Society's emblem. This badge depicts the Castilian coat of arms with two lions and castles engraved in its angles.

Perhaps the most significant of these traditions is the Society's Greek motto: "Spanias Didagei Proagomen," meaning "Let us continue under the inspiration of the spirit of Spain." Such an expression embodies the intellectual perseverance to which Spanish National Honor Society members have inspired these last seventy-one years.

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Business Majors Inducted into National Honor Society

Forty-two Providence College senior business majors have been chosen for induction into Providence College's Omicron Chapter of the Tau Pi Phi National Honor Society in accounting, business administration, and economics, according to Robert J. Auclair, assistant professor of business and advisor to the chapter.

The induction ceremony will take place on Wednesday, May 2, 1990, beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the college's Aquinas Hall Lounge. The ceremony is open to the public.

To become a member of PC's Tau Pi Phi Omicron Chapter, students must have a cumulative average of at least 3.25 in their major area of concentration, as well as in their overall studies.

Tau Pi Phi was established over fifty years ago to promote scholarship in the study of accounting, business, and economics, and to encourage the practice of the highest ethical standards in business. Gustave Cote, a long-time PC professor of business who retired last year, was responsible for establishing the Omicron Chapter of the honor society at PC in 1985.

Students Penalized

The Committee on Discipline met on April 3, 1990 to hear charges brought against five students by Reverend Mark Nowel, the Director of Residence Life. The students were charged with coeducational visitation after 2 a.m. on a weekend night and failure to inform the Hall Director of overnight stay of guests and responsibility for their actions. The penalties administered were a \$350 fine, 40 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation for one year.

Another case was also brought before the Committee on April 3 involving charges against a student. The student was in violation of having an excessively large beer keg party which resulted in its dispersal by the Providence Police Department on December 9, 1989 and non-compliance with college directives concerning off-campus behavior from Fr. Cunningham, President, and Fr. McPhail, Vice-President for Student Services. The penalties administered were a \$350 fine, disciplinary probation until graduation, 20 hours of community service or an additional \$100 fine, and a letter of apology to the Providence Police Department.

Congratulations to Dan Walsh, the new Editor in Chief, and Lauren Connelly, new Assistant Editor in Chief of The Cowl!

International News in Brief

Lithuania n Leader Criticizes U.S.

(AP) Lithuania's President is blasting the US for not taking sides with the Republic in its dispute with Moscow. Meantime, the Kremlin has beefed up Soviet Forces guarding the Lithuania border. President Bush today refused to impose sanctions against Moscow, saying it might set back progress in Eastern Europe.

Country Sets Unification Dates

(AP) The leaders of East and West Germany are setting a timetable for unification. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere have set July 2 as the target date for merging their nations' economic and social systems. Negotiations on a monetary union begin tomorrow. Meanwhile, plans are being developed for the first all-German elections, expected to be held sometime next year.

Freed Hostage Worries About Other Captives

(AP) Former hostage Robert Polhill is worried about his two fellow teachers who are still being held in Lebanon. He's been talking with US officials at an American Military hospital in West Germany. A hospital spokesman says Polhill has expressed concern about Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, and wants to do all he can to get them freed. Officials also say the kidnapers kept Polhill, Turner and Steen in the same room. And they believe some other Western hostages were held in the same building.

U.S. Supplies Aid to Nicaragua

(AP) Congressional and administration sources say that President Bush will give Nicaragua 2.6 million dollars in emergency medical aid. Vice-President Quayle is expected to announce it tomorrow at the inauguration of Nicaragua's newly elected President, Violeta Chamorro.

Man Charged in Shooting

(AP) Police in suburban Atlanta have charged a man with murder and assault in a shooting incident at a shopping mall. One man is dead and four others are injured. Shortly after the shooting the gunman walked outside the mall and surrendered to police.

Space Outlook Good

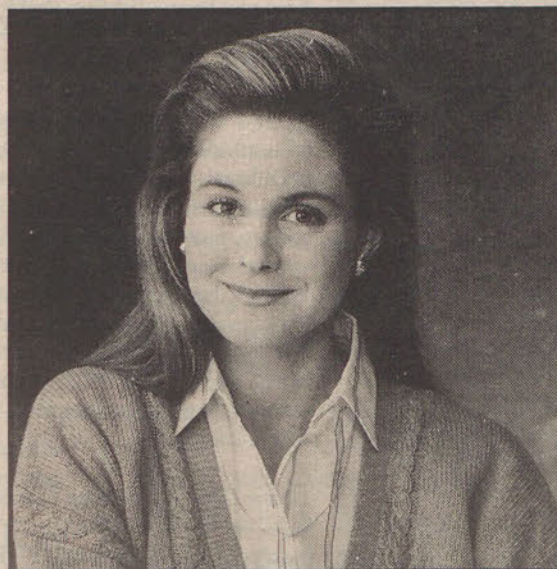
(AP) NASA says so far, so good as the shuttle "Discovery" carries the Hubble space telescope toward the level where it will be released into orbit. The expensive telescope will enable scientists to see deeper into the universe than ever before.

Supreme Court Handing Out More-Death Sentences

(AP) The Supreme Court is giving states more leeway in carrying out death sentences. The justices say murderers can be executed even if no appeals court has reviewed the validity of their convictions or death sentences. The ruling came in the case of R. Gene Simmons, who was sentenced to death for killing 16 people in Arkansas. Simmons refuses to appeal his case. He says he wants to die.

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Editorial

BRING BACK SPRING WEEK-END!

Oh, Spring Weekend, where have you gone? You've been gone too long! People say we're doing fine with all this extra time! Hmmm. Lo and behold, it is spring time and there is no Spring Weekend! Wrong. Not good. Change it. Attention administrators, please bring back Spring Weekend. PC needs it and the students deserve it.

Spring Weekend at a college is an annual rite looked forward to by the multitude. The event creates a spirit, it brings people together, it is something members of all four classes can partake in at the same time. Besides Friar Basketball, this opportunity to celebrate the possibility of spring's arrival is the only time all PC students can unite for a good time. 90 Days is only for seniors, JRW is only for juniors, and Western Civ is only for underclassmen.

The obvious objection the good fathers of Providence College have to this celebration is the possibility of related off-campus revelry wreaking havoc with the Elmhurst neighborhood. Well, friends its time to put our fertile minds together and create a series of on-campus events that all the people in the Friar Zone will want to attend. Between the Board of Programmers, the Student Congress, the Student Affairs Office and the administration's liaison to these student boards there must be a host of ideas for an entertaining and safe Spring Weekend.

By lining up some star attractions for entertainment, the school could assure large turnouts in Peterson and Slavin, fewer people roaming Oakland and Eaton, and in the process avoid episodes like the Great Fiasco of Spring Weekend '89. Spring Weekend history books reveal the presence of George Carlin, the Del Fuegos and the Alarm on Smith Hill in past years. So, clubs and administrators, loosen up the purse strings, roll out the red carpet and watch the stands fill up.

Events similar to this year's on-campus Stag Bashes would be an effective means of controlling Weekend drinking. If Squeeze was pulling mussels from a shell while students were squeezing a cold brew in the friendly confines of Peterson Rec, the administration would have students in a controlled environment and students would have fun.

It is time that the school stopped punishing those people who did nothing wrong at Spring Weekend last year and draw those disinterested students from off-campus back-on. PC, dust off the old Spring Weekend. Let each individual student experience a weekend of events that transcends the class boundaries and builds school unity.



Read It And Weep

Kim Rainis

What did all of you think of those reality-laden yellow envelopes we Seniors recieved in our Friar boxes ?? Pretty depressing is what the majority of Seniors thought. Well, to calm the already numbed masses, appearing below is a short anthology of our past four years here. Read it and weep...

BDB- The Glorified Stag Bash, Anxiety attacks, set-ups, Around the World pre-parties, seeing the bathroom more than you see your date, the 30 minute busride, you never looked better at the beginning of the night but you never looked worse by the end, scooping your roommate's date, passing out in the bathroom stalls, parietals!?! , having to see your date the next morning in Raymond Cafe and then having to see your roommate's date the next morning in Raymond Cafe.

JRW- Glorified BDB, one of the three social events at this school (the other two are DWC and Commencement), the agonizing search for the perfect date and the realization that it only gets worse for Commencement, wearing anything black, tuxedo rentals, Boston, Top of the Hub, Quincy Market, traffic at bottom of Chinatown exit, sea of blue blazers at Dimitris, "cold tea" in Chinatown, blowing off Brunch, Mass, Slide-show.... ,getting loaded at the Semi-wondering why bar was shut off at Formal, the re-creation of The Who's Cincinnatti concert at the Formal Bar (when open), "Has anyone found a gold ring???", Commemorative JRW glass with each fill-up at Mobil station.

Dorm Life- Roommate Toleration, Fire drills, PARIETALS, "Virgin Vaults", RAs, "Freshman 15", Fines, Closeness, Hall Ball and other indoor Nerf sports, BREAKING PARIETALS, Parties on Stephen's Roof, Battle of the Dorms, waiting on line for shower, skanky bathrooms, waiting for washer/dryer, stolen clothes and newly appropriated clothes, the harsh reality that a relationship at PC is almost non-

existent, SCOOPING, the never-ending I.D. Search, GEISTER'S, Spending the night elsewhere when roommate has visitor, passing out in hallways, phone calls in the hall, dumping buckets of water out of top stories of dorms onto unsuspecting passers-by, CIV SCREAM, McDermott "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" Serenade, Raymond/Meagher SEXchanges, Aquinas Dungeon/Study lounge, fire hazzards, NO EXTENSION CORDS, Snow Ball Fights in the Quad (\$2,000 worth of damage to Aquinas), MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, 3rd and 4th floor McDermott, Friday afternoon saunas in the bathrooms, "MEAT SHEETS", wandering down to Eaton Street, THE PLANET, "There's noise coming out of that house, there must be a party!!!!...I'm NOT going in first..." , wonder what the big deal about JRW and Commencement is all about.

Cafe Raymon- Chicken, chicken, chicken...Leo, Campus Gossip Hub, Athletic cliques, seeing last night's scoop, "Richard, I forgot my meal card", steak dinner?!, gagging, endless supplies of food, drinks, DESSERTS, hand-made tuna, Can it compare to Mom's?!, searching for that night's scoop, finding out what is going on, "choice of beverage", FOOD FIGHTS, plastic deli meat, "pizza for one", chicken patties, MYSTERY MEAT, Chicken Croquettes, Friday Night Dinners During Lent, The Pit, wondering just how close those tatooes got to your food.

Final Four- Divine Providence, "ON THE ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR", Billy D from three, toilet paper in the Quad, Rick Pitino, Final Four Fever, Media Blitz on campus, waiting in line for hours and hours for tickets, chartered flights, N'Awlins, Pat O'Brien's, Hurricanes, Bourbon

Street, bars open hours 23 hours a day, sleeping on park benches and hugging telephone poles, Krazy Korner, THANK YOU FRIARS, break dancing on Bourbon Street for plane fare home, Winnebago's!!!!, Hangovers that lasted the entire five days, lousy pep band and cheerleaders but they got to go for free, eating at McDonald's for the entire time and ignoring all Cajun food, transvestite freaks on Bourbon St., SUPERDOME, if it's this crazy now can you imagine Mardi Gras?

Off-Campus Apartment Life- Creating Pennicillin in your sinks, "I'll do the dishes... tomorrow", Have a party and the police show up then get robbed and wonder why the police DON'T show up, late night exodus to 7- Eleven, FREEDOM, living off Kraft Mac&Cheese for an entire month, sacrificing the utility bills for drinking money, "I'm sorry, this number has been temporarily disconnected", SLUMLORDS, Cable TV, Cow Bucks, College will never be the same, Chad Brown, kiss the damage deposit good-bye, impossible to get work accomplished, "late night" and "come-as-you-are" parties, stickball and barbecues, hangin' on the porch, wonder if your neighbor is watching while you're changing, go through "dorm life withdrawal", your own room without the stigma of living in Fennell, NO PARIETALS, The Blue House, Marshfield, 36 Eaton St., 15 Hawkins, Mr. Lemon, Laundryland?!, Liquorama, Haxtons, and Nocera's, Marie's Place, LOUIE'S, "DISCO" EAGLES, MOLDY, OLDIE EAGLES, BRAD'S, missing Raymond?!, walking up or not walking up to campus for class, NORAs, Satan's Serpents, "Do you have a tap we can borrow???", Walks 'O Shame and cold showers.

Can you believe that this is going to end VERY soon???. Enjoy it while you still can.

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Commentary

The End Of The Long And Winding Road — Brian Kennedy

To me, when something as important as this column comes to an end, it becomes very hard to summarize all that has happened and all that I have experienced and learned in my four years. So for starters, I would like to thank the people responsible for ridding Providence and its undergrads of the following activities over the past four years. "The Dirty Dozen"

1. **Blind Date Balls with Alcohol**
2. **Done With Civ Party** - (After 2 years of 5 a week lectures, a celebration of grand proportion definitely is in order.)
3. **Spring Weekend**- (Maybe if BOP could come up with something, no anything, worthwhile to go to during the weekend, then 3900 students wouldn't flock off-campus.)
4. **Slavin Day at Slavin**
5. **Last Resorts** - (Does anyone really know why these were

cancelled?)

6. **Stag Bashes** - (Sorry, but beer "gardens" in Peterson don't cut it.)
7. **On-Campus Pub/"Rat"** (VeryFine Fruitpunch and stale pretzels at Sidelines don't hold a candle to a nice cold one.)
8. **Rick Pitino** - (At least he went to the Knicks, whom I hate anyway.)
9. **Gordo Chiesa** - (Wrong Guy, Wrong Position, Wrong Time)
10. **Back to School Party** - (Remember this gem?)
11. **Football Team** - (These guys were probably the biggest victims of college bureaucracy/run-around/ignorance that I witnessed in my four years.)
12. **An Independent Campus Newspaper Free of Administrative Meddling** - (Can you say Censorship?)

There are also a few issues I would like to address that have been topics of great debate on-

campus for quite sometime:

Student Apathy- The biggest and most obvious reason for the lack of student participation and involvement at Providence College is that 99% of their opinions fall upon deaf ears. Let's face it, as hard as the people in Student Congress and other organizations work, most of the time their ideas are not appreciated or considered by the hierarchy of this school. When people are not recognized for the work they do or for the opinions they develop, they are easily discouraged. This is the case here at PC, where the first and last words will always be those of the Dominicans.

Infirmery- I can't help but laugh when I think that the same jokers who ride around handing out parking violations and who stand "guard" in those "security" houses will actually be handing out medicine to those of you will return here next year. My advice to you is to find out the addresses and phone num-

bers of those wonderful nurses who have mothered myself and many of you in the past and use them frequently, because you will need them.

Off-Campus- Although this situation has been subdued quite a bit this year, the problem has still not gone away. The policy of fining students living off-campus for parties is as brilliant as Father Cunningham's statement never to raise tuition. Perhaps if there were adequate housing for all:

1) Students wouldn't be forced to live in the sometimes rat infested shacks that pass as their temporary homes.

2) The school wouldn't have such a poor reputation with the Elmhurst community and the city of Providence.

We as students have no alternatives to living off-campus because the school is unable to provide us with housing. So what gives PC the right to dictate over us

when our residence is not affiliated with the college. For those of you expecting an answer to this question, don't hold your breath, the school has none.

Finally, it has been my pleasure to act as the voice of many of the students over the past 4 years. I decided to write to voice my opinion and hopefully the opinions of others, and also to challenge some of the policies I felt were not right or fair. *The Cowl* has been a great outlet for my ideas and I hope that it can do the same for others in the future. My four years at Providence College will always be remembered as a time of friends and fun. This column and this paper have been a large part of that. Thanks for the great times PC, OY!!!

Letters to the Editor

PC Panacea Petitioned

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up some misconceptions that may have ensued due to the revisions of the Infirmery hours.

1. Only three nurses have supported the revised hours. Three out of eighteen does not constitute a majority.
2. The nursing shortage has not hit PC. Approximately 40 applications were received during the summer when ads were run in the Providence Journal.
3. There have only been two nights in the past 18 months when the evening and night nurses could not cover a shift. Mrs. Kelleher, Supervisor, worked both those nights.
4. No, the Infirmery is not a counseling center but it has filled the gap when the Student Development Center was closed. We have been asked by the SDC to monitor students, in crisis, during nights and weekends.

It was the ridiculously low pay that kept nurses from accepting a job here. When a new staff nurse is hired at a wage which is lower than that of a security guard, it reflects the respect and worth we nurses are regarded by the Administration.

Many of us have been here for years and have tolerated the low pay because benefits of school holidays and long vacations have been ample. Our children grew up while we worked here. Our children cannot attend PC tuition-free because we work only evenings and nights, and thus cannot collect benefits due to our insufficient hours. One of the night nurses had requested full-time nights but could only do so if she refused all benefits.

I conclude with a question for those who ended a commentary in the April 4, 1990 issue of *The Cowl*, with the statement: "It is the professional and Christian thing to do." Please, how can you honestly say that turning your backs to the needs of the students would be the way of Christ?

Sincerely,
Susan A. McNamara, R.N. B.S.

Editor's Note: Enclosed with this letter was a petition supporting the views and feelings of Mrs. Walsh R.N. and Mrs. Wallace R.N. in regards to their March 28, 1990, Letter to the Editor. The petition was signed by 71 PC students.

\$lam Dunk!!

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all the members of the Providence College community who made the recent basketball doubleheader, played for the benefit of the Tomorrow Fund, such a financial success.

Carey O'Connor, '90, of the Friars Club, and Matt Gaffney, '91, of the BOP, both did a lot of the basic groundwork, and their two organizations sold a lot of tickets. Thanks also to the players from all four teams, the PC Dance Team, and the announcers and timers.

Finally, we are especially appreciative of all those who bought tickets and attended the event.

Sincerely,
Joe Gemma Mark Hyde
Assistant Dean Political Science

A Roomful of Blues

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my extreme disappointment with the recent lottery. It's very surprising to me how disorganized and unfair it was. First of all, the numbers that were selected and arranged were chaotic and misleading. It seemed as if many students who live on lower campus got very bad lottery numbers. Secondly, the location and manner in which the lottery proceeded was absurd. Perhaps a lot of the over-crowding could have been prevented if males and females were in two different rooms at two different times.

I realize the Class of 1993 is larger than most, but I find no justification in the large percentage of us being forced off-campus as Sophomores. Many male students were not even given the option to live in a single in Fennel, but were simply told there was no more housing. I find this quite bewildering considering we are guaranteed housing for four years. Can the Office of Residence Life explain this to the many upset students and angry parents?

Can they also explain the reasoning behind reserving half of upper campus or so for incoming Freshmen and forcing current Freshmen roommates to split up into singles on lower campus? I live on lower campus this year, and I find it very suitable for Freshmen. However, I think other students should have a choice. In most schools there are a number of different living arrangements to choose from. These also get better as a student gets older. Of course, PC is in a class by itself regarding this matter as it is with every other issue.

I wonder if anyone has ever considered making the dorms on lower campus strictly for Freshmen? This may eliminate some of the stress and anxiety many students are feeling due to their rooming situation. It may also help to unify the Freshman class more.

I realize the people in the Office of Residence Life have a very hard job, but I wonder if they understand that what they do in their office influences the happiness of every student. Why does it seem that Residence Life is so quick to punish and fine us, yet when we have concerns or problems with housing they are too busy to listen? Perhaps if they put themselves into a student's shoes they would be more sympathetic. But as it stands there are a large number of empty rooms on upper campus and a considerably large number of students being forced into singles on lower campus or into houses off-campus. I am not sure how the lottery system is supposed to work but something went wrong this year.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Santos
Class of 1993

Column Policy

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

ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER *** ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER ***

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: In A Short Phrase Could You Sum Up Your Past Year At PC??



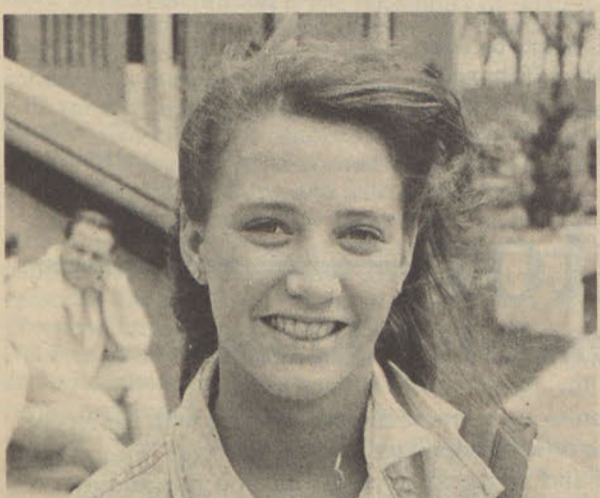
Adam Benjamin, '91: What are you doing tonight??



Amie Spotts, '93 and Kara Madden, '93: We had a blast and cannot wait for the next three years.



Brendan Jackson, '90 and Frederick Robinson, D.D.S., '90: It was like a stray dog - IT GOT UGLY!!!



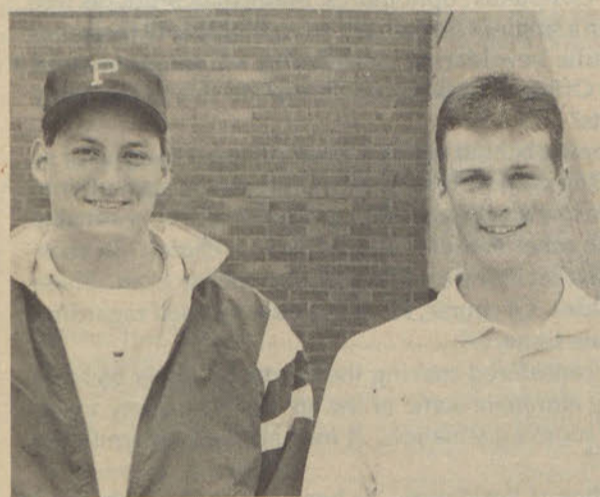
Maria Brandt, '92: Much better than last because I have a great I.D.



Dave Mears, '91: Don't take anything too seriously and you'll have a great time.



Liz McGarry, '91, Kathy McKenna, '91, Jean Ryan, '91, Karen Pouliot, '91, Kate McGratty, '91: Louie's, Brad's, Eagle's...Kill yourself!!



Jim Foster, '93 and Phil Ierardi, '93: Meeting the guys on the baseball team
We've had a lot of fun and have met a lot of nice people.



Sue Fox, '90: The Best Year of My Life!!



Joe "PC Tourist" Kiener: My past 24 hours here have been really fun - a great social celebration. I'm considering transferring here next year.



Mike Mitchell, '93, Kevin Farmer, '92, and Geoff McCoy, '93: It's been great now that they got that dog off campus.



Nick Fleming, '92: RIGHTEOUS!!!

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Annie Hannon, '92 and Paul Byrnes, '92: We've had a wonderful time.



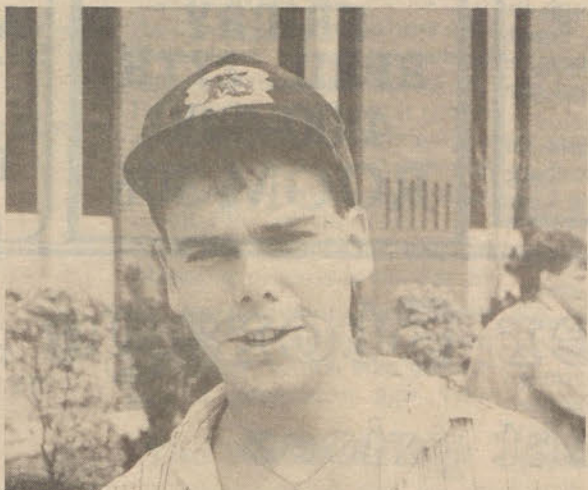
Brian "PC Class of 2005" Thomas: High-fiving with the basketball players.



Megan Gallagher, '92, Ellen Duffy, '92, and Heather Marino, '92: It was fun. Hopefully next semester we'll make it to a class.



Dan "Not Matt" Hampson, '90: In comparison to the three previous years, this year has been tremendous both academically and socially.



Kevin Donnelly, '91: UNINHIBITED!!



Chris Watts, '91: Quick but I had a lot of fun.



Monica Womask, '91 and Melinda Marcel, '91: Crazy, Different, Motivating, Challenging, Kinda on the Wild Side - FUN!!!



Joanne Bertles, '90 and Jim DiMatteo, '90: We've had a lot of fun but not as much fun as Freshman year. We feel that we were treated like high school students by the Administration.



Joe Montalto, '91: Most Triumphant!!!

The Roving Photographer would like to take this time to thank everyone who participated in this section throughout the entire year. This section could never have materialized if it wasn't for the interest and involvement of those willing or those forced into stating their noteworthy, informative, and oftentimes, irreverent (but never irrelevant) insights and opinions. All in all, we hope that we have provided you with a unique cross-section of a PC student, administrator, coach, or professor's thoughts and views. We would also like to wish the best 'o luck to next year's "Rovers" in their Friday afternoon endeavors. And, of course, we would like to wish all of you a crazy and unforgettable summer.

THANKS!!!

Student Congress

CONGRESS MINUTES

By Amy Umland
Congress Correspondent
These are the last minutes for the 40th Student Congress - Can you believe it?!

Clubs and Organizations Chairperson Bennett Walsh presented a bill which was passed. This bill reenacted the PC Barbell Club.

The Sophomore Class announced that sophomores will be able to order their rings this week in Slavin 113.

Lastly, The John V. Cullinane Awards were presented to three people in recognition of outstanding service and achievement to the PC community. The Non-student Congress member Award of Recognition went to Kerry Anne Ryan, Editor-in-Chief of the Cowl. The Student Congress Award of Recognition went to Paul Nelson. Finally, the Person of the Year Award went to John Marinatto. Thank you for the tremendous effort that you have all dedicated to improving our PC community. Con-

gratulations!
Thank you to all the Seniors who were on Congress this year - Job well done! We will miss you - GOOD LUCK!!

The 41st Student Congress will be interviewing for the following positions:

C.O.A. - The Committee of Administration Student Representative acts as liaison between the Administration and the Student Body. Each week the C.O.A. Rep. reports the important issues that were discussed at that Student Congress meetings during the week.

Lobbyists - PC Congress Lobbyists are student representatives who become involved with the legislature at the State House. Lobbyists are to monitor all legislation through the newspaper and daily Senate Reports. Action should be taken on any bill that they feel concern students.

Congress Correspondents - The correspondents will be in charge of the Public Relations Com-

mittee. They will be responsible for all Publicity for Congress sponsored events along with acting as a liaison between Congress and the Cowl. They will present student opinions to the Elmhurst Community Association.

Interview times- Correspondents-Friday, April 27, 4-6:30
C.O.A. and Lobbyists- WEDNESDAY, May 2, 4-6:30.
All interviews will be held in Slavin.

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interviews
FRIDAY
APRIL 27TH
4:00-6:00
ROOM 306



The new executive Board: L to R- Marianne Monte, Kathleen Leg, Kirstin Werner, Amy Umland.

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C.O.A.
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4-6:00
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2. ANY UNDERCLASSMEN INTERESTED IN WORKING AT COMMENCEMENT WEEK SHOULD SIGN UP IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE THIS WEEK. MEETING TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE. ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE SEE LESLY HAWES OR CHRIS MARX



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SEMI: MEETING ON WEDNESDAY IN THE PITT.
ENTERTAINMENT: WE NEED A BOND!!!!!! PLEASE CONTACT BETH FITZGERALD IF YOU KNOW OF ONE IN THE AREA. THE FIRST JAW REQUEST SHEET IS BEING COMPILED IN RAYMOND CAFE ALL THIS WEEK.
SLIDE SHOW: SECOND PICTURE DROP OFF FOR THE SLIDE SHOW THIS WEEK IN LOWER SLAVIN. NO DISC FILM PLEASE.
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A SENIOR TESTAMENT



Top from L to R: Kate Crowley, Linda Benvanutio, Coleen Hogan, Ann Sample. Bottom from L to R: Joe Riela, John King, Beth Murphy, Tom Kaplanes, Brian Joyce.

**"WE GOT THE BOOT BY THE FRIARS"
BY JACQUES LAMARRE
(Sung to the tune of "We didn't Start The Fire"-
B. Joel)**

**WE GOT THE BOOT BY THE FRIARS
WE'RE THROUGH WITH LEARNING
TO START THE MONEY EARNING
WE GOT THE BOOT BY THE FRIARS
ALTHOUGH THEY MAY NOT LIKE IT
IF THERE'S A TUITION, THEY'LL HIKE IT**

(Freshman Year)

**Orientation, Meal Card, RA's, Work Hard
Fr. Bondi, Colonel's Corner, Blind Date Ball
No Mail, Dorm's Jail, Syllabus, Beer Sale
Party at the Planet, Phone Call in the Hall
Jim Beam, Civ Scream, Friars Have a Winning Team
Fennell, Guzman, East, Dore
Religion Class is a Snore
IAB, BOP, Pitino Gaff, Raymond Caf
Great Hoops, Bigs Scoops, Study Civ? Big Laugh!**

(Sophomore Year)

**Library, In the Pit, Bank Machine, Read Lit
Mural, Back in Dorms, Frosh 15 Ruined Form
Yuck Truck, Leo, Blackfriars of Art Show
Stag Brawl, Chad Brown, Haven Brothers Downtown
Natural Science, Phone Bill, Marty Quits, Fire Drill
Bad Hoops, Domino, Chiesa is a NO-GO
U2, Chicken Patty, Finish Civ & NO Party
Go to Brad's, Get Drunk, Took Exam; Didn't Flunk**

(Junior Year)

**McPhail, Cunningham, Off-Campus Eating Spam
Good Cheer, Drink Beer, JRW Date Fear
Late Night McManus, Better take the Drunk Bus
Mondo, Class Ring, People Do "The Wild Thing"
The Apartment Complex, Raymond/Meagher Change
Sex
Formal Bar, Park Your Car, Fake ID Will Get You Far**

(Senior Year)

**Commencement, Slavin, Rick Barnes is Back Again
Abdul, Paco, Nancy Palmisciano
Small Mall and Baseball, Country Club Marshfield,
Last Resort
is appealed
Order Burnt Barbara's Pizza, Apply for a Student
Visa
Job Search, Eagles Club, Rejections, Elmhurst Pub
Louie's, Mac & Cheese, Don't Pay Utilities
Final Hockey Score, Campus Under Martial Law
Last Ninety Days Soar, WE Won't Have It Anymore!**

**WE GOT THE BOOT BY THE FRIARS
WE'VE GIVEN UP THINKING
FOR DONE WITH COLLEGE DRINKING
WE GOT THE BOOT BY THE FRIARS
AND THOUGH WE'LL BE GONE
LEO WILL WAVE ON AND ON AND ON....**

THE FUTURE OF PC'S CATHOLICITY DISCUSSED

By Daniel Walsh
Congress Correspondent

On Monday April 9, 1990 three representatives from the Strategic Planning Committee addressed the Student Congress to discuss the future of Providence College as a Catholic institution. Fr. Quigley, Dr. Dinunzio, and Dr. McKay each stressed their concern regarding the dramatic changes occurring in the Catholic clergy.

The increasingly aging and simultaneous diminishing ranks of priests, with special concern focused upon the Dominican Order, has motivated this Committee to seek alternative solutions to preserve the unique identity of PC.

Since the mission of the school is to teach in the spirit of the Dominican philosophy for the liberal arts student, the focus of the meeting dealt with how non-Dominican educators would influence the catholicity of PC. Fr. Quigley stated that it is very doubtful that vocations will increase; therefore, every member is attempting to plan for this near inevitable Catholic crises.

Moreover, he said that "the planning process is not for today, but for twenty years down the line." According to Father, this reality, which was unforeseen a generation ago, now

The Year In Review

By Jeff Coughlin
Executive Board President

The year in review. Basically, I want to focus on the positive accomplishments of the Student Congress this year. Contrary to popular belief, we have made great strides in many different facets of life here at Providence College.

In regards to the neighborhood and the situation off-campus, the Elmhurst Commission was a step in the right direction. With each session the dialogue became more positive towards P.C. Overall, the students should be commended for their exemplary behavior in the neighborhood. I certainly hope it continues so we do not destroy the progress we have made this year.

One step that the Congress took in regards to creating good relations were the community outreach programs that were established this year. Once each semester, congress members took time out to perform odd jobs for some of the elderly members of the neighborhood. Besides doing chores, Congress brightened up the days of the older members of our community. Hopefully next year the program can grow into something that is a permanent fixture in the Elmhurst and Eagle Park neighborhoods.

The Student Congress also worked to create a dialogue with other schools. With our participation in a conference for "Undergraduates For a Better Education," the Congress showed its interest in getting input and ideas from other institutions about common problems and dilemmas that we all face everyday. This can be expanded and built upon in future years.

One place where Congress has not yet shown an improvement is in regards to awareness on

dominates the entire Roman Catholic western world.

Therefore, the Committee is hoping to retain the mission of the school by recruiting Catholic lay professors who will preserve the basic goals of the College. Although the first draft of the proposal was negatively received by the faculty because of a misunderstanding regarding the hiring policy, Fr. Quigley stated that to "hire Catholics only is incorrect and obnoxious to what Vatican II is.

Furthermore, Dr. Dinunzio believes that being a "catholic is not the reason to hire, the reason to hire is academic excellence—we fail if we hire inferior catholic (Professors) just because they are Catholic. It is ensured in our application process to take the supreme candidate."

Along the same lines Dr. McKay realizes this is a sensitive issue but "not just Catholics (will be hired) and it is important to have people of other backgrounds as Professors, not antagonists (to the mission of the school) because that is not why the students are here."

The three Committee members reassured the Student Congress that the College will not blindly hire a Professor because of his or her religious background. The quality of the individual applying for such a position will always be the deciding point in the interview process.

campus concerning events and issues. Next year's Executive Board will definitely come up with some new ways to reach out to the student body and stimulate interest and action.

I had a very fulfilling term this year and wish, in hindsight, I could go back and begin with all the wisdom I acquired from the 40th Student Congress. Thanks, I would not have traded this experience for present employment. I

owe all of you one



Earth Day-- Congress style!

Senior salute

By Tom Kaplanes
Senior Class President

As this year and our college career comes to an end, I would like to thank all of the seniors and administrators who have made this year and our careers here at Providence possible. This year's Commencement Core Committee has done an exceptional job and should be congratulated for all their efforts. I realize that bids are more expensive than what was expected but we have to realize the total cost of everything and then what we are paying before we can complain about anything. It would be asinine to think that the price was arrived at arbitrarily and that we were not looking at the class' best interests when the question was at hand.

For the first time in a while the Senior class has left school with a balanced budget and no debts. The Student Congress has also helped with this and other things and I would like to thank them as well. As we think about our "Resort-less" Senior year we can still be proud that all of our events went so well. We have indeed enjoyed our final year and this was due not only to the hard working officers and reps, but to you—the members of the class. We have been an admirable model for the other classes and we will leave the school as respected alumni.

The year is still not officially over as May 5 brings the traditional Done With College Party. Tickets will be on sale Thur. and Fri. of next week so be alert. Bids will also be on sale this week in Room 103—it is suggested that they be bought now as tables for the formal are filling up quickly.

On a personal note, I would like to thank the class as a whole for making our year a successful one. Remember that it is not over yet and D.W. College and a week of Commencement events will end the college years on nothing but a memorable note. Thank you again, Seniors, and I wish everyone good luck and a great final month.

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Rorschach Theatre Presents Its True Self

by Lisa Cyr
Assistant Editor A&E

On Friday April 21, 1990, Rorschach Theatre performed "True Self" a play written and directed by students. Rorschach Theatre was founded in the Spring of 1989 and hopes to become a club at Providence college in the Fall of 1990.

"True Self" is a play about social conformity and that lifelong identity seeking process. The cast and crew should be commended for the great amount of time and effort put into the technical aspects of this production. The set, although minimalist was a breath of fresh air, for all too often sets are entirely overdone and distract from the true meaning of the play.

The true meaning of the

play, however, is a little shady. I must admit, I left wondering what I should have gotten for my dollars worth. But after a bit of pondering I soon found worth in "True Self." For even if there wasn't a good aspect of the production, which wasn't the case, at the least here were a company of students extolling in the academic tradition. "For if you don't succeed the first time, try, try again..."

Instability and conformity run rampant through each and everyone's high school experiences. I appreciated the persistence with which these two issues were dealt. High school in itself is a different reality. A reality in which no one is ever really allowed to be themselves and this essence is exemplified in the follow-

ing song sung by the main character:

I wish I were someone
else...
I'm confused ...
Nothing makes sense...
(but) I still try...

"True Self" is for the most part a sappy play about true friends, true love, and everything else one would find in an episode of the "Brady Bunch." The main character Caitlyn is beset with anxiety at the start of the play. Through some very shoddy hypnosis it is revealed to her two best friends that she is hopelessly in love with a boy named Paul. Caitlyn's best friends then convince her to try out for a play that Paul will be in. Through hypnosis Caitlyn becomes who she really wants to

be (an affluent, beautiful, talented, well developed young woman) and wins Paul's affections. In the end, massed with the guilt of almost killing her two best friends (ironically guilt which is undisputedly misplaced and a scene I found to be unconditionally victim blaming which only serves to promote the exact attitudes which make guilt thrive in our society) Caitlyn regains her true identity and still has a date to the prom.

Taken in its entirety "True Self" is belied with many elements of unnaturalness. The acting at times seemed to attack the audience as if to say "If you don't get it we'll make you get it!" Furthermore, the frequency of the dream sequences became hard to take. All those gripes aside, dream

sequence #4 is the essence of "good" theatre. In a mirage of symbolic black and white, Caitlyn sees her selves in retrospect to her life. Music emulates her confusion, guilt, mourning, sadness, and rebirth. Zodiac (Caitlyn's friend who is presumed dead) dressed all in black, enters the dimly lit stage. In an act of revenge Zodiac kills all of Caitlyn's selves and leaves standing only Caitlyn—dressed in white—her true self. Death is seen as rebirth, and evil is thus portrayed as good.

Although the play leaves nothing for the audience to figure out for themselves, and the drinking and driving message although a noteworthy cause seemed a bit preachy, production of a play isn't an easy ordeal and any final product is worthy of applause.

National Theatre for the Handicapped Premieres in Blackfriars

by Janet Gaynor
A&E Staff

On Saturday, April 21, the Blackfriars Theatre hosted a performance by the touring company of The National Theatre Workshop of the Handicapped (N.T.W.H.). Not knowing what to expect, I attended this event with great curiosity. Happily, the experience was more enlightening and enjoyable than I could have imagined.

N.T.W.H. is a school for

handicapped people who are interested and talented in the performing arts. The purpose of the organization is, in the words of its founder and artistic director, Brother Rick Curry, S.J., "to try to build up the students' confidence by developing their communication skills even if they (are) never to work in the theatre" and to "prepare the more gifted students for jobs in the professional worlds of television, movies, radio, and

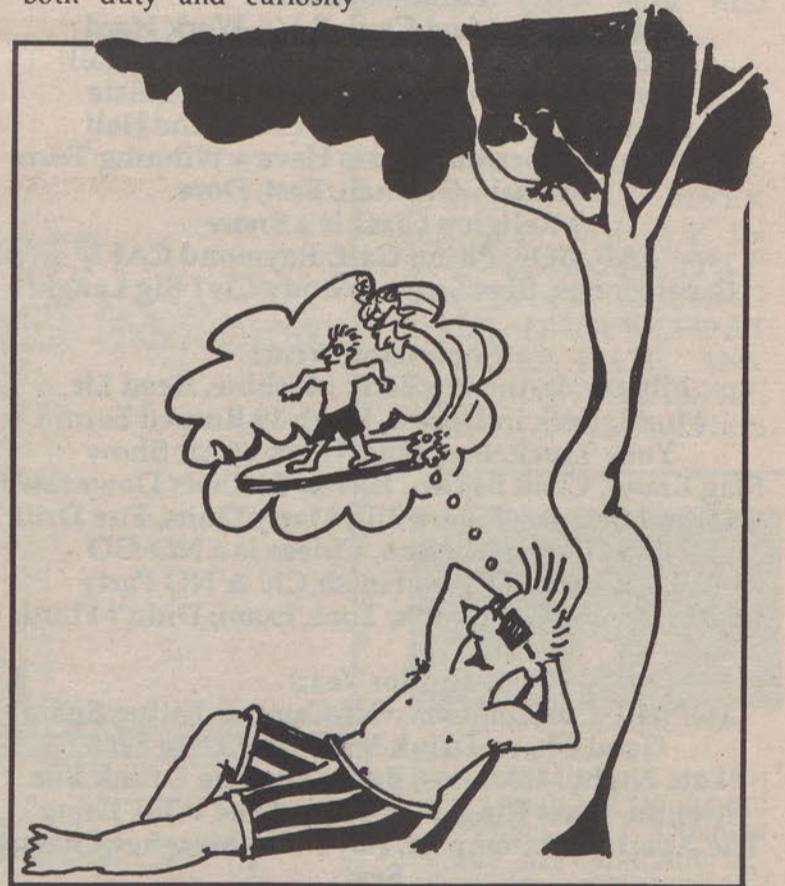
theatre."

The touring company consists of three disabled performers (Sandi Francis, Jerome McGill, and Bobbi Wailes) and two able bodied performers (William Lucas and Casey Pant). By integrating his students with professional, able-bodied performers, Brother Curry hopes that they will benefit from the experience both artistically and socially. The object, after all, is not to isolate handicapped performers from the rest of the theatrical world, but to blend them into it. The show itself was a series of both poignant and funny scenes and songs that had to do with the problems facing handicapped people in society today, mixed with a couple of pieces that had nothing at all to do with a physical disability. In between the scenes, Brother Curry provided amusing anecdotes and interesting information about the school. The acting for the most part was fresh and alive, and the singing, especially that of soloist Sandi Francis, was vibrant.

Although the evening was educational and enlightening, it was also extremely entertaining. Brother Curry comments: "What is most gratifying is that our audiences no longer gather from a sense of duty or curiosity but rather

out a desire to be entertained. If we do our job as entertainers, disability is quickly forgotten and the magic of a theatre experience captivated our audience." I, for one, was completely captivated. Although, I admit, a sense of both duty and curiosity

played a part in motivating me to attend my first N.T.W.H. production, neither will figure in the reason I will go again next year; quite simply, N.T.W.H. is dedicated theatrical company worth seeing—and they deserve to be seen



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Part Two

Providence College

Providence, Rhode Island

April 25, 1990

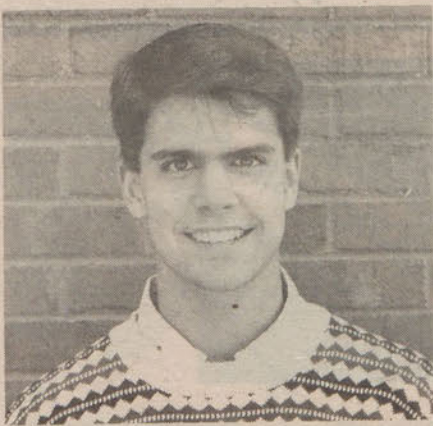
This guide is specially designed in order to help you, the student, make a better and more educated choice when you vote for your class officers on Thursday.

How it works: Under the class heading, the candidate's picture will appear plus their ballot number. An ethics report, located on page 5, will also be given on the incumbant candidates. This is important for you as the voter to consult since it shows whether students running for re-election are Congress memebers in good standing or are actually suspended from Congress due to missed meetings and unfulfilled obligations.

Good Luck to All of the Candidates!

Class of '91

President



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Todd Spitler



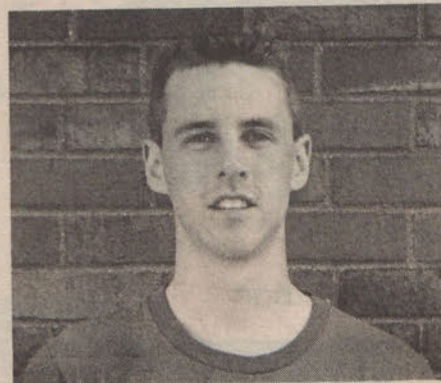
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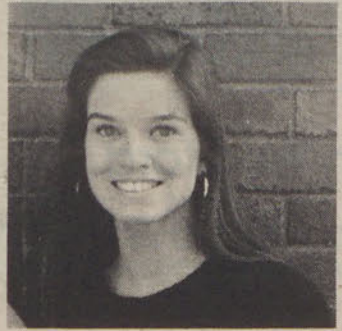
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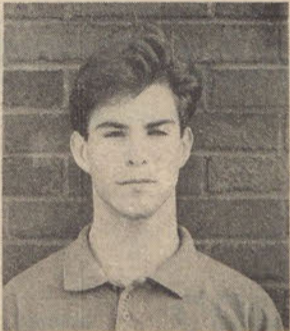
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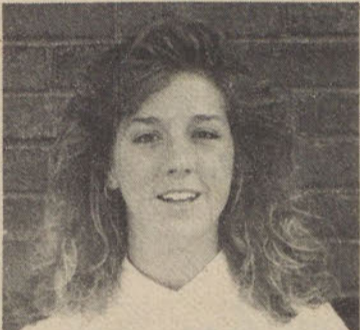
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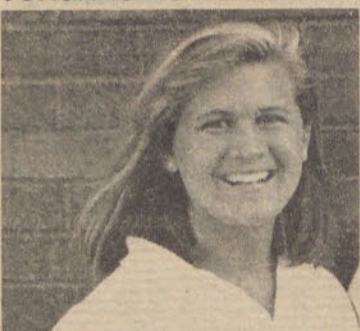
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Eric Clapton: On The Rise

by Frank DePasquale
Writer A&E

Mention the name Eric Clapton, and the word "God" usually follows. His ability to bring emotion to the guitar, making it sing in happiness or weep in sorrow, has made him one of the finest guitar masters in the world. Clapton's signature guitar style has blazed a trail from the 60's to today through such groups as The Yardbirds, Cream, Blind Faith, Derek and the Dominoes and various solo projects.

Clapton, now 45 years old has proved himself to be a true survivor. His career has gone full circle from guitar hero to addict to recluse and finally legend. Never one to rely on his past, Slowhand has created solid album after solid album, and his latest "Journey Man" is no exception. This careful fusion of rock, funk, gospel, and blues has once again thrown Eric Clapton into the front of the music world's spotlight. From the opening to the very pop "No Alibis," this album is nothing short of another great composition.

Unlike other fellow older

musicians who have and will tour, Clapton shows a great interest in his newer works and gives them as much care as his older classics. The current "Journey Man" tour is proof of this where a host of newer songs are performed. The tour is taking Clapton throughout North America, and recently stopped at the Worcester Centrum, April 9th and 10th.

Eric Clapton took the stage April 9th as a tape of "Layla" performed by the English National Philharmonic Orchestra went over the P.A. Looking lean, healthy, and sporting a smile, Eric and his band, including drummer Steve Ferrone from Duran Duran, delved immediately into the "Journey Man" album.

Beginning with "Pretending," Clapton showed that his soloing has lost nothing but instead has grown over the years. Next Clapton and Co. rolled into "No Alibis" and then into the Neo-Classical echo of "Badge"—"Bad Love."

Following a brief greeting, the band broke into a

funk-reggae-jam, climaxed by a smooth transition into a very soulful "I Shot the Sheriff." Yet it was not until the Cream classic "Whit Room" that the Centrum shook. The crowd tensed in unison as it prepared for the first moving experience of the evening. Then it finally happened, Clapton broke the silence with a soul-spitting solo, ending the song and thoroughly purging the crowd.

Clapton showed incredible endurance beginning and ending each song with long solos. His set traced his career through the years with such songs as Blind Faith's "Can't Find My Way Home," and the Michelob classic "After Midnight."

The show reached its climax when Slow Hand Sently moved into his famed loved ballad "Wonderful Tonight." Middle Age couples began to dance in the aisles, while most just sat in awe as the Master made his old moon.

Then it was back to the new album. Rounding out a few more from "Journey Man" were "Running on Faith," and a very bluesy "Before you Accuse Me." Next a visit to the "August" LP with "Tearing Us

Apart," where the backing lady vocalist made their mark. And, Oh Yes, Eric had enough time to fit in the obligational "Layla."

Eric Clapton and Company left the stage following their set, but were in no way done for the evening. The beer-drenched, smoke-filled Centrum rose for the loudest ovation possible, until the legend returned.

Then he re-emerged. Jacket-less, and with a flaming cigarette at the end of his straucester, Clapton made it known that the serious blues were to begin. After a fast and furious solo, Eric slowed it down for a driving rendition of "Cross Roads." Then

followed it up with an even more incredible version of "Sunshine of Your Love." Ferrone and Clapton dueled away before finally bringing the song and the show to a close.

Two and a half hours of guitar magic had ended. The many generations of fans, father/son, husband/wife, boyfriend/girlfriend, and the token army of hippies filed out of the arena after witnessing one of Clapton's finest performances. No one but Eric Clapton could put such feeling and class, energy and emotion into a show, night after night. Indeed for two nights in early April, God was in Worcester.

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By **Laureen Connelly**
Features Editor

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Make no mistake— Alembic 1990 has a new look, a new style, and a new strategy for distribution. Editor-in-chief Dina Barretti and Assistant Editor Robert Tinaro have been working closely with Faculty Advisor Forrest Gander and the Alembic literary editorial staff - Laureen Connelly,

Krissie Glover, John Hayes, Maria Pavao, and Michael Tata to provide Providence College with the most diverse, creative collection of poetry, photography, short fiction, and literary criticism attainable within the bounds of imagination. Alembic 1990 is a book—not a soft covered leaflet with staples in the middle, but a perfect bound book, chock full of creative contributions from widely published poets and other phenomenal writers such as Maxine Kumin, Michael Perrow, and our very own, very talented Providence College faculty.

This high calibre of literary and artistic prowess is of course supplemented by the incredibly imaginative endeavors of inspired Providence College students. An informal poetry contest, judged by the editorial staff, was held involving each sub-

mission to Alembic, and we are very proud and honored to announce Charles Robinson as first prize recipient for his work "To One Who Became A Poet," and Demien Yattaw as second prize winner for his poem "Breathe The Night." Eminent congratulations to you both.

So where can Alembic 1990 be found? At a few select locations around the world— Slavin Center, the Library, and the PC Bookstore, not to mention nationally, beginning with the East side, and extending to every Ivy League school as well as other smaller colleges and universities. Alembic 1990 can also be found in London, England, as well as Cambridge, Oxford, Fribourg, Switzerland, and various cities in Italy.

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Be sure to pick up a copy of this intense PC cultural accomplishment, planned to be distributed in its entirety by the beginning of May. It is the culmination of hours of contemplating, reflecting, and appreciating art you won't want to miss.

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Karate Club Travels to Clark University

By **Dina Barretti**
Special to The Cowl

On Sunday, April 8th, the Providence College Karate Team traveled to Clark University to attend the KRANE Worcester Open Karate Championships. The Kneller Memorial Athletic Center was jammed with competitors from all over New England. In the Men's novice division alone, there were more than fifty competitors. Nevertheless, the PC team had an impressive showing with Jim Palmisciano advancing to the second round after winning his first fight 3-1. However, he was eliminated on a questionable illegal contact call, and despite several good body punches, kicks and

blocks, Kevin Payne, Matthew Hank, Brian Bouressa, and Jon Masse were eliminated as well. In the Women's division, Laura Mears quickly secured a 2-0 lead with powerful front kicks but was eliminated on illegal contact. The highlight of the day was Kelly Boligan's three round victory to secure third place in the women's novice fighting. Kelly was heard saying "I can't believe I have to go back in there!" after the second round, but in the end, sporting a sizeable trophy, she agreed it was well worth it. The team's next competition will be the Ocean State Grand Nationals on Sunday, May 5th at the Warwick Civic Center.

"Don't Pack Your Bags For Botswana..."

By **Megan Grennan**
Features Staff Writer

"... But it's 80 degrees outside! Forget our 1:30, let's go work on our tans!"

"We've only got two weeks left! I've gotta go to Brad's tonight!"

"I just can't make it to another civ lecture in this lifetime. Four semesters is a bit much, wouldn't you say?"

The last two weeks of the school year are undoubtedly the most difficult, both academically and socially. There's so much working against us—the beautiful weather, the excitement towards the end of the year, the spring parties and activities... Perhaps the most

challenging obstacle facing college students is learning to find an adequate balance between studying and going out. At no point is this more difficult than during the final exam period. As you sit in your cubicle in the library, the warm rays of sun impose a glare onto your notebook and beckon you outdoors. You are inebriated with the smell of lilacs, which is being circulated by the cool, gentle breeze coming in from the small window in the corner. Outside, the bursts of laughter implore you as a group of friends toss a frisbee around. As a bumble bee orbits your head, you are hypnotized and forced to exit in your trance-like state to become united with nature. In such a helpless situation, no one can be blamed for his or her actions.

And yet, despite the weather and the end-of-the-year festivities, the countless papers and exams still tower over us and demand our full attention. You realize suddenly that the class

you thought was easy requires a thirty-page paper at the end of the semester and a two-hour exam. All along you thought there were no reading assignments, but are all of a sudden informed that the syllabus mandates a chapter per class. You didn't even know there was a text book! Under normal situations, this would instill fear, panic and an immediate need to pack your bags and move to Botswana. But with the short-sleeve weather and parties beginning at 11:00 AM, your attention span and usual sense of responsibility are greatly reduced. As you lounge on your porch glancing through your much-too-empty notebook, you turn up your Sony and crack open a Bud Light. Ah, this is college.

Unfortunately, this choice of action may just force you to enjoy your college years a bit longer than planned. It

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And Another Thing... It's All In The Cards

By Bill Fennell
Features Staff Writer

I haven't been getting much sleep lately. The reason for this is because my personal psychic told me that my life would end in just a few days—right after the check cleared. Normally, I wouldn't let this bother me so much, but after reading a lot of books about astrology and after consulting the National World News, I have come to the conclusion that I should take this more seriously.

I had been having some trouble with my Lotto numbers, so I decided I had better see someone to help me pick them out. What I did was to open up the phone book and look for the biggest advertisement with the most pictures of planets and stars in it. I eventually found one—a psychic called Madame Kruntzwhistle. I went to her office and found it immediately, thanks to the big neon sign advertising palm readings and manicures.

I walked in the door and then looked around for Madame Kruntzwhistle. Soon, a woman walked out and told

me to sit down at her table. Then, she told me to put my hands on the table and she started to caress them. I looked at her, and she looked as if she had just been forced to inhale limburger cheese fumes. Then she snapped her eyes open and looked at me with sadness in her eyes. That's when she told me that I was going to die. I thanked her politely, and then left. Later that night, I was a bit edgy, so my mother suggested that maybe I should cut down on my caffeine intake. She thought she was being cute, I didn't.

Now that I knew that I was doomed, I thought it best if I learned more about different forms of astrology. The first things that I looked into were Tarot cards. What these do is tell the future with astounding accuracy. In the book that I read, Tarot cards were described as having originated in a convenience store in southern New Jersey, by an alert clerk who had been drinking heavily. This clerk firmly held that if the cards were placed down in a certain pattern, then they could tell the person's future. This employee was immediately fired, and placed in a local insane asylum. However, the tarot cards are still used by insane persons to divine their future.

The cards contain very many different symbols—the Fool, Death, the Sun, and the Annoying Used Car Salesman. The way these cards fall on the table determines your fate, and it can never be altered. Happy thought, isn't it? Yet these cards are used constantly by everyone from

the President to the wino who lies in the gutters. It seems a shame to me that such high-ranking officials have to rely on supernatural means to decide the fate of the free world, let alone what to have for dinner. But tarot cards are not the only way of telling the future. The astrologers have come up with many different ways to prey upon the unsuspecting consumer's dollar.

What I am specifically thinking of is the Ouija board. The Ouija board is a flat piece of wood with letters on it, that occasionally gets possessed by demons from Hell. What you do with this is slide a little wooden platform over the board, and then demons from Hell are supposed to guide the platform over certain letters. The letters will eventually spell out a message, presumably "You drink too much." Now, I must caution you not to ask questions that are in any way foolish, or else the demons that are possessing the wood will make the platform turn into Barry Manilow or something like that. Not that I personally would mind having the chance to meet Barry, but some might view this as offensive, so be careful.

You must also be very serious and ask only very pertinent questions, such as

what Liz Taylor will be wearing at the next Academy Awards show. If you're lucky, you may be visited by the spirit of someone who has been dead for a long time. If this happens to you, ask as much of the spirit as you can, and be sure to ask it not to turn you into a toad or, God forbid, Gerald Ford. One thing that has me in a tizzy is that Ouija boards are available for sale in most toy stores. Why do people want to outlaw toy guns from stores and not Ouija boards? After all, would you rather have your child playing "Cops and Robbers" or having his head spinning around on its own accord?

There are many other ways of telling the future, such as reading tea leaves. I think that this one is particularly funny. What I mean is that if you go and have your tea leaves read, and it turns out favorable, then you just put them in water and add sugar and milk to taste, and enjoy. If it's not favorable, you should, logically, freak out. Most of the ways that people predict the future were discovered by individuals with chronic drinking problems, but it's still uncanny how they're usually right at least 6% of the time. I would like to close by saying just remember not to upset demons from Hell, because they can get pretty nasty!

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Exams Vs. Spring Fever... (continued from page 14)

isn't easy buckling down and hitting Phillips Memorial on a sunny afternoon, but it is imperative during final exam time. There will be plenty of time to relax after it's all over. (I know we've all got summer jobs to look forward to, but

everyone's got a day off once in a while, right?). In the long run, we'll be proud of ourselves as well rounded adults if we just hang in there these last couple of weeks. Don't stress, but don't give up yet either! Good Luck!

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Intramural Update

By Mark Jessup
Intramural Correspondent

As the spring arrives a young athlete's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball...well, at least softball. There are still plenty of intramurals to be played, Soccer and Wallyball not excluded. Don't forget to vote for your choice for Intramural Athlete of the Year which will be announced next week. Ballots can be picked up at any participating 7-11. The qualifications include: Quality, Quantity, and Good-kidness.

"A" League Play-offs

On Thursday April 5, a crowd of approximately 200 was on hand to witness one of the best comebacks in intramural history. On paper this match-up was incredibly even. On one hand was Straight Outta Compton, a group of very physical sophomores who finished the regular season with just one loss. However, the defeat came at the hands of their opponents in the final, Callahan's Crusaders. Still, Compton had looked impressive rolling through the play-offs especially in an astonishing 12 point victory over Matt's Too Slim in the semi-final. In the other semi, the Crusaders avenged their only regular season blemish with a 15

point win over still confused and depleted We're All Distraught. Tony "Mr. Mean" Johnson and Rob McGlaughlin came off the bench to spark the Callahan Core.

Compton came straight out of the gate as Mike Corbi hit two three-point field goals in the first few minutes to forge an eight-point lead which lasted for most of the first half. The Crusaders were able to rally late in the first mostly on the back of Mike Lally's offensive rebounding and the lead was cut to two at the half.

Compton again extended its lead in the second half with good defense and outside shooting. Mike Pomposelli raining jump shots from the corners almost proved devastating. The lead was ten with three minutes to go when the comeback began. Eric Baacke hit a three pointer and then cut the lead to five with a steal at mid-court and the subsequent basket. After solid half-court defense, and two foul shots by Mark Jessup, Leo Garrity made an unbelievable block of a driving Tom Finnochio. Jessup then hit a jumper in the lane and the lead was one. What already seemed an unbelievable chain of events was followed by an even stranger set of circumstances. After a Compton timeout, Mike Lally rebounded an errant Corbi shot. The Crusaders worked the ball into Garrity who was fouled with just eleven seconds left in the game. He then tied it up with his first shot but missed the second. Eric

Baacke grabbed the rebound and was subsequently fouled. Again he hit the first and the rebound from the second went to an elated Mark Jessup. A one point victory, and the Championship. Co-Shick players of the tournament Leo "Hot Rod" Garrity and Eric "Sir Shoot-a-lot" Baacke led the Crusader blitzkrieg comeback giving their team the extra edge they needed.

"B" League

The B League Championship promised to be just as good a match-up pitting One Last Name against Chuck Wilson and the Late Night Callers. Both teams had come to the final looking very impressive in their tournament games. One Last Name started off very hot with a 12-0 run mid-way through the first half and ended the first half up by 18 points. Keith Myers was filling the lanes and Brian Nash was playing stifling defense on Mike Edwards, the Chuck Wilson play-maker. Jason Heckler came off the bench and equalized what seemed to be a rebounding advantage for Chuck Wilson. In the second half, the Late Night Callers attempted to turn up the defensive pressure. However, they could not convert many of their early second half opportunities the pressure provided. One Last Name's defense and foul shooting down the stretch ultimately assured the Championship.

Pigs win, Pigs win

The Macho Pigs, often also-rans in the scheme of intramural sports, pulled off a monumental triumph Tuesday afternoon when they upset Loveday 6-5 in a thrilling 7-inning softball clash at Raymond field.

Thus, this explains the bounce in Jeff Coughlin's step.

The Pigs actually seemed to have this game well in hand, leading 5-2 as Loveday faced their final at-bat in the seventh. However, the persistent bunch from Loveday struck for three runs to knot the game at five.

In the bottom of the inning, Brian Joyce's heroics would secure the win for the Pigs.

Joyce lined a clean hit to

right-center field, and when the ball eluded the Loveday outfielder, the speedy Joyce motored around the bases and easily beat the relay to home plate.

Joyce, who puffed on a victory cigarette after the game, was unavailable for comment. He was last seen signing autographs in Slavin for \$5 each.

Mike Walsh hit a home run for the pigs, while Tom Kaplanes and Dan Walsh played well in the field. Larry Rooney was a standout at shortstop for Loveday.

— wire service reports



photo by Armando DeCastro

WAY TO GO, BECK: PC players salute Brendan Beckstein (16) at home plate in a recent game against St. John's. The Friars next home game is Tuesday against Northeastern (3 pm).

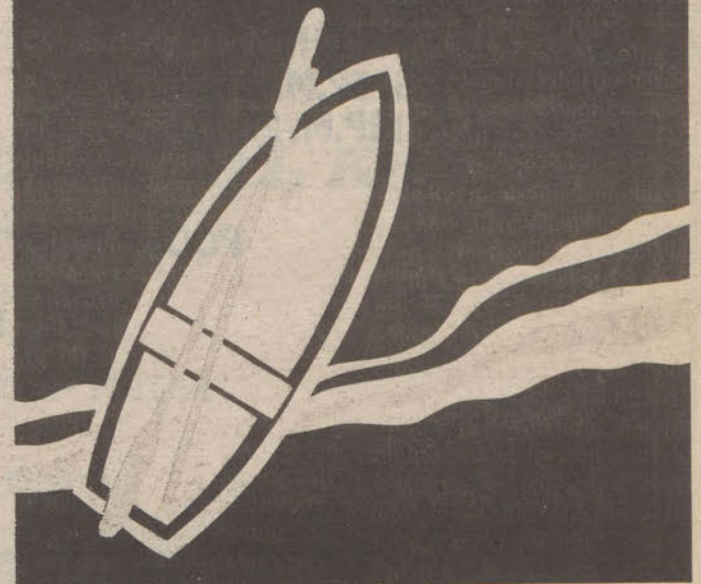
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A Humbling Experience at Tuckerman Ravine

Six fearless PC men battle the White Mountains

By Mike Guanci
Special to the Cowl

The thought of traversing down a 60 degree slope on a treeless mountainface is the dream for most skiers. You know, like the posters. In the East, there really isn't a ski area that offers an opportunity to do this type of skiing. Well, there is one place. That is Tuckerman Ravine on the face of Mount Washington in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The only problem with this ski area is there are no ski lifts.

There is a reason why lifts are not installed. First, the skiers need to know what they are getting themselves into. The hike up allows this. Second, it would take away the mystique of a mountain where hikers and climbers from all over have been coming for years.

Our journey began by assembling our group. Rick "Yukon Cornelius" Robinson served as our fearless leader. Brian "Lewis and Clark" Potvin was our guide. John "Ox" King was the M.V.P. of our trip as he carried the gear for more than his share. Dan Fitzpatrick, John Cobb and I rounded out the group. We spent the night in New Hampshire to get an early start the next day.

We arrived at the Appala-

chian Mountain Club early Sunday morning. There were hordes of other skiers packing up as well. "It's 2.4 miles to the ranger station," hollered Rick as we began our ascent up the dried river bed. "Well, 2.4 miles, could be worse," I said as we began hiking. The hike covered a path of melting snow and mud. There were also sections littered with boulders. The incline went from Easton Street to a staircase in pitch. Being a first time hiker carrying a loaded backpack and skis, I thought this was tough. I had also foolishly substituted a pair of hiking boots for a pair of Nike Cross Trainers. After three hours of hiking we reached the ranger station.

At the ranger station, we were given a chance to replenish our water and to rest. From there, we got our first glimpse of the ravine. It was also there that we heard a report that somebody was badly hurt in the ravine. After a 15 minute rest, we continued our journey to our next destination, Lunch Rocks. The trek to Lunch Rocks was treacherous; it was much steeper and in parts required some climbing. We were able to continue our effort and by this time lunch seemed like a great idea.

After a half hour of hiking to Lunch Rocks we heard some commotion echoing from the

trail above. Well, for us first time hikers, what we were about to see had the potential to drain every ounce of fortitude we had mustered up for the trip. The report was true, a man had been injured in the ravine and he was coming down via the stretcher on the path we were climbing. The entire group dropped their gear as we were about to pass this stretcher down a steep part of the path. The injured man had an oxygen mask and blood on his face. It was here that I voted to turn back. Our fearless leader encouraged us to carry on and we continued. It was 11:30 a.m. by the time we reached Lunch Rocks.

Lunch Rocks serves as an amphitheater for those watching the skiers. Much to my surprise, there was a crowd of about 700 watching the action. The ravine itself looks like a tea cup cut in half. As we rolled in the crowd was cheering. I looked up and coming down the bowl was a guy who looked to be doing front handsprings. The crowd was cheering for this guy who looked like somebody took his voodoo doll and threw it out of a speeding car. After seeing this spill, again I voted to turn around.

Climbing up the bowl was the toughest part of our trip. We marched in single file up the side of a mountain. The higher we climbed, the steeper it got.

After an hour, we felt like we were climbing a ladder. People skied right by the climbers spraying snow creating more of a hassle. As we continued, I heard somebody yell, "Skier!" That meant somebody was out of control and heading for the line. This man crashed through the line and sent people flying. Luckily, I was able to move laterally to safety. Cobb and Fitz collapsed into each other and were nearly sent sprawling. We regained our composure and continued to climb.

We finally reached our destination and that got some time to rest. I was frantically waving an American Express card around looking for somebody to radio in a helicopter for me. After resting, we began our ten minutes of skiing that took five hours to hike. The top was wide open with heavy wet snow. We skied for about a half mile until we reached the headwall. To get an idea of what the headwall looked like, picture standing at the top of staircase. We were what Fitz called "Beyond nervous, plain scared." People were sprawling through this section frequently. All of these falls occurred while we were waiting to go. This wasn't too good for the confidence level. I was thinking to myself, "Not only am I going to tumble down the ravine, but I'm also going to

receive the 'You, you, you, you' chant from the harsh crowd."

Finally, we were able to ski the ravine and the remainder of the bowl. Thankfully, the only things that were seriously injured were our egos. We were able to ski more than halfway down the path we had hiked up earlier. That helped because our legs were like jello.

After skiing, we packed our bags to begin our descent down to the car. While packing, we were able to express some of our feelings. Fitz felt he had been humbled. Kinger was mumbling something about wearing a skirt. Cobb claimed that for the first time he was scared on skis. Rick and Brian seemed ready to do it again. As for myself, I was just glad I didn't come down in a coffin.

Skiing Tuckerman Ravine is a great adventure. It combines hiking and skiing complimented with outstanding views. The hike is very difficult for non-hikers. The skiing is far more difficult than anything in New England. Tuckerman makes Killington's Outer Limits look easy. Be prepared for something that is better than imagined. Pack right and wear hiking boots. For us, "It was truly a humbling experience."

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Lady Harriers Running Smooth

compete in Penn relays this weekend

By Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

When we last heard from the Women's Track team, they were battling New England's best at the West Point Invitational. Since then, they've traveled to the Colonial Relays, the Central Connecticut Invitational and the Holy Cross Invitational.

At the Colonials April 6 in Williamsburg, VA, the Lady Harriers continued to crush the field in the Distance Medley and 4 x 800m relay, placing first in both events. Geraldine Hendricken, Jacqui Stokes, Siobhan Gallagher and Geraldine Nolan combined for a winning time of 11:33.0 in the distance medley, while Anita Philpott, Sinead Delahunty, Hendricken and Gallagher ran 8:54.4 in the 4 x 800m and qualified for the E.C.A.C. Championships along the way.

The Lady Harriers also saw another school record fall at the Colonials as Jacqui Stokes, Kara Corridon, Geraldine Nolan and Dionne Wilson came together in the 4 x 400m for second place and a PC school record of 3:50.9.

In the 5000m, Mary Mullane (3rd) and Bridget Bowers (4th) both set personal bests and qualified for the E.C.A.C. Championships. Dionne Wilson (400m) and Chris Crowley (3000m) also earned spots at the E.C.A.C.'s next month.

Windy conditions prevailed the weekend of April 14 at the Central Connecticut Invitational, but that didn't keep the Lady Harriers from running their best. In the 1500m, with Chris Crowley leading the way, Providence took first through fourth places. She was followed by Mary Mullane, Bridget Bowers and Jean Hughes. Freshman Dionne Wilson continued to star in the 400m, placing first in 57.0, but Kara Corridon was right behind her, crossing the line in 57.3 for second place.

Also at the Central Connecticut Invitational, Geraldine Nolan placed first in the 800m with a 2:16.8. Former Cowl Athlete-of-the-Week Anita Philpott won the 3000m with a 10:01.4.

Last weekend, the Lady Harriers traveled to Holy Cross for the Holy Cross Invitational as a warm-up to this weekend's Penn Relays. Siobhan Gallagher won the 3000m in 9:28.7, which earned her a spot as a provisional qualifier for the N.C.A.A. Championships. Sinead Delahunty placed first in the 1500m and qualified for the E.C.A.C.'s with a time of 4:32.7. Geraldine Hendricken also qualified for the E.C.A.C.'s with a second place finish in the 800m.

Kara Corridon, who finished second and set a personal best in the 400m, beat teammate

Dionne Wilson by .5 seconds to win a place on the Distance Medley Relay team for the Penn Relays. Both Corridon and Wilson have qualified for the E.C.A.C. Championships.

This weekend in Philadelphia are the Penn Relays, one of the nation's oldest track and field meets. The Lady Harriers have been invited to participate in the Championships of America in both the 4 x 1500m relay and the Distance Medley. With Wisconsin and Villanova also running, the competition will be tougher than was originally expected, but Coach Treacy is still optimistic about the Lady Harriers chances. "They're ready but we were planning for them to peak later in the season, just in time for the N.C.A.A.'s," he said. Good luck to the Lady Harriers!

Healthy at Last

return of runners bolsters Men's XC

By Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

With the returns of Frank Conway and Mike Scanlon, the Men's Track team is gearing up for the upcoming "second season" - the Penn Relays, and the Big East, E.C.A.C., New England and N.C.A.A. Championships.

Frank Conway, after missing the entire indoor season due to an ankle injury, returned to the track in the Colonial Relays April 6 and 7 in Williamsburg, VA. Bill Mullaney, Kevin Connors, John Evans and Conway combined for first place and a new school record in the Distance Medley. The 4 x 1600m relay team also placed first, with Niall Murphy, Conway, Mullaney and Evans crossing the line in 16:36.7.

Chris Teague set a meet record in the Free 1500m, with a winning time of 3:47.4; it also qualified him for the E.C.A.C. Championships. Also earning positions at the E.C.A.C.'s were David Burke in the 5000m and

Eric Beauchesne in the 10,000m.

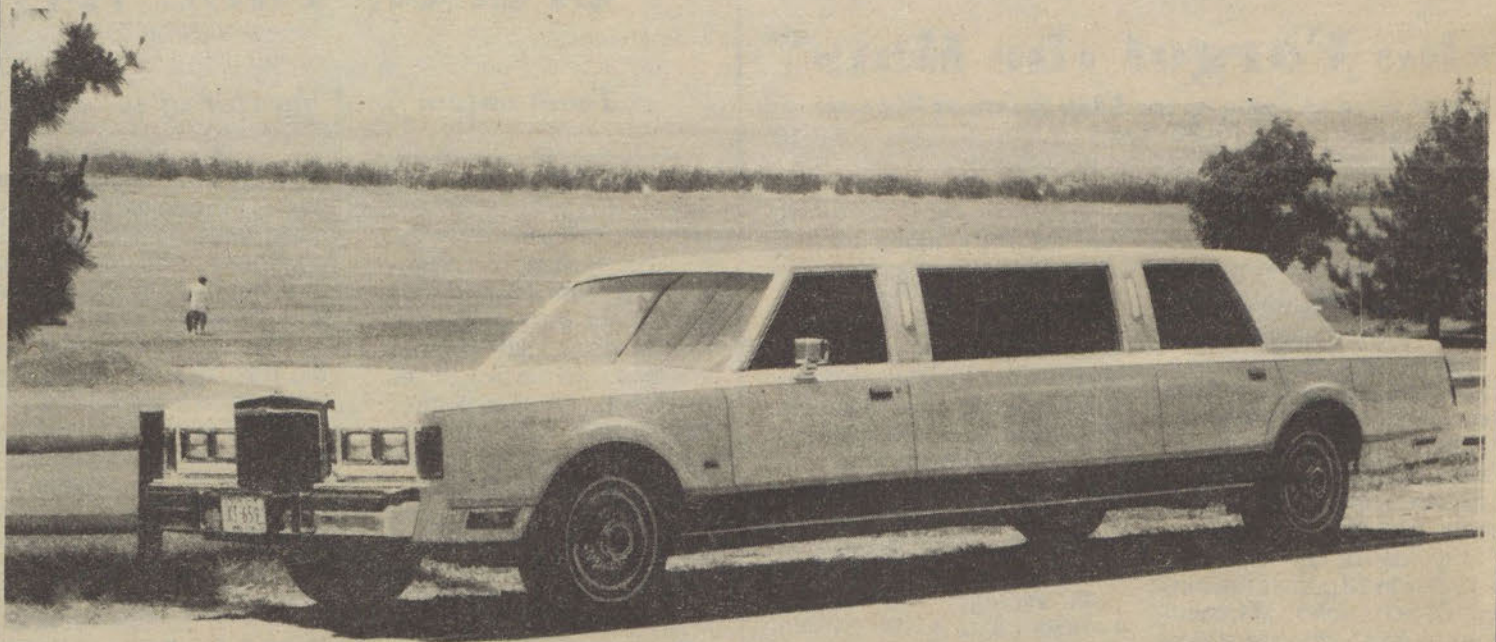
Mike Scanlan returned to action the next weekend at the Central Connecticut Invitational. He missed most of the indoor season because of illness, but won the 800m in 1:57.9. Scott Cody turned in his third win in a row in the 1500m, with a 3:59.46. Bill Sullivan was close behind in 4:00.23 for second place.

Last weekend at the Holy Cross Invitational, Scanlan again ran well and earned a spot in the 4 x 1500m relay for the Penn Relays. He finished third in the 1500m with a time of 3:50.63. John Evans and Bill Mullaney both qualified for the New England Championships in the 800m, both finishing at 1:50.7. Chris Teague ran a personal best in the same race and also earned a position at New England's.

The men will also be competing at the Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia, in the 4 x 1500m Relay. Good luck to the Friar Harriers!

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Romero, Luciani named PC "Athletes of the Year"

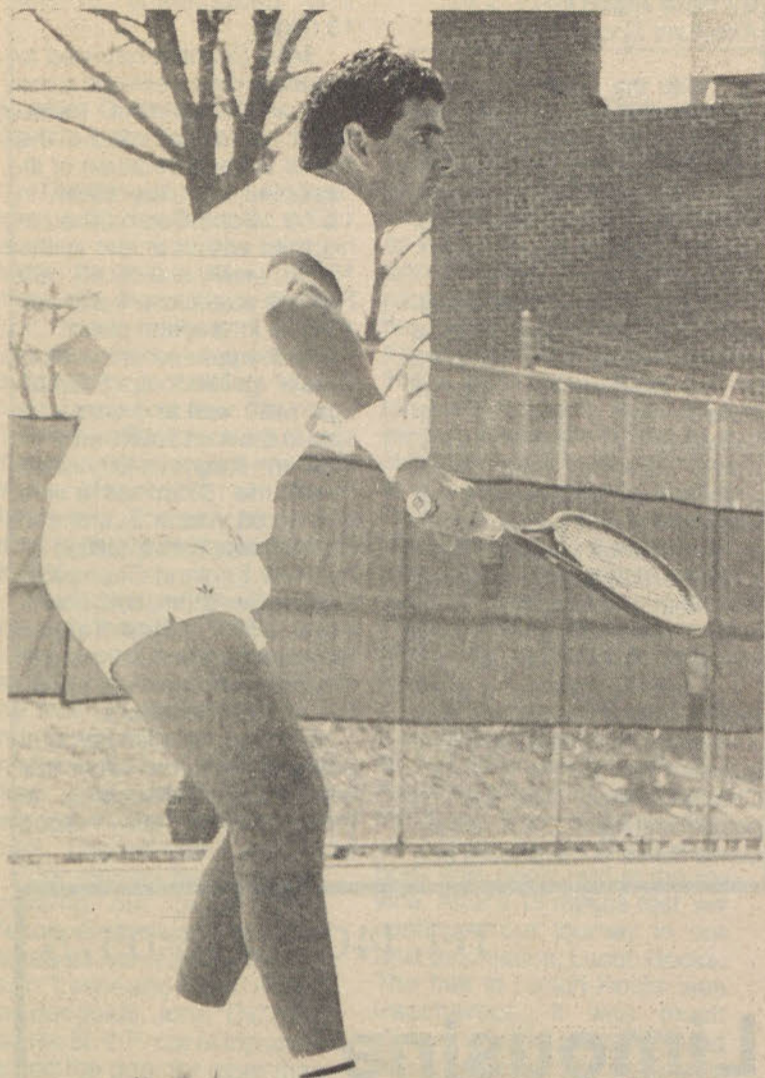


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THE MAIN MAN: Fernando Romero was the key factor in PC's outstanding tennis year.

Seniors Fernando Romero, the all-time winningest tennis player at Providence College, and swim standout Cindi Luciani, were honored as the 1989-90 Providence College Male and Female "Athletes of the Year" at the 29th Annual All-Sports Banquet.

Romero, a native of Chile, Peru, has played only three seasons at Providence, but in that time has amassed over 90 singles victories during his career. This season he became the first Providence player to win the number one singles title at the BIG EAST Championships as he led his team to a second place finish. He also won the Boston College Invitational singles title in the fall. Romero finished the 1989 year with a #17 ranking in the East in singles and a #9 ranking in doubles.

As a junior, Romero led the Friars to a 23-1 overall record and won the New England and BIG EAST doubles crown with

teammate Andy Garcia and was runner-up at number one singles at the New England Championships where Providence won its first-ever team title. This season he and Garcia advanced to the semifinal round of the NCAA Qualifier in Princeton, New Jersey.

Luciani, one of the teams tri-captains this season, also made Providence College history by becoming the first Providence swimmer to earn Most Outstanding Swimmer honors at the BIG EAST Championships, where she led her team to a fifth place finish, the Chesire, Connecticut native won three events, the 200 and 400 individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Her victory in the 200 backstroke marked the third straight year she had won that event. During her career, she won six individual titles at the BIG EAST championships, a feat accomplished by only four other swimmers in Conference history.

Luciani led the Lady Friars

to their best season ever as PC finished with an 8-3 dual meet record and was second at the New England Championships and fifth at both the BIG EAST and National Catholic Championships. She finished her four-year career as the school's career leader in points scored and set new school, BIG EAST and New England records in the three events which she won titles.

Named New England Swimmer of the Year, Luciani became the first New England swimmer to earn nine titles in three years and was given the Kay Frome Award which is presented to the senior who has scored the most points in New England competition. She was also a member of the 800 freestyle relay team which finished second at the BIG EAST Championships and became the first Lady Friar team to qualify for the Senior National Short Course Championships, held in Knoxville, Tennessee in March.

Who Forgot the Bats?

Runs hard to come by for Lady Friars at Big East Tourney

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars softball team played in the first ever Big East tournament last week. Unfortunately, the Lady Friars dropped their two games in the tourney; 3-0 to St. John's and 3-0 to eventual winner UCONN. It was an exciting tournament, though, and the girls played hard.

Providence now stands at 15-19-3 with 12 games remaining. Coach John Marchetti hopes to finish the year strong and possibly gain an ECAC tournament berth. The team has shown improvement, but must do very well in the final games of the season for a successful finish.

Sophomore Christina Dwyer

had led PC's young pitching staff. She stands undefeated (5-0), with a sparkling 0.9 ERA. Senior Marie Pellegrino checks in with respectable numbers as well (5-9-1, 2.9). She also paces the team with 59 strikeouts. Freshman Merry Perkoski has gained experience this year, compiling a 4-5-2 record and a 2.7 ERA in 78 innings.

The offense has been paced by Kelly Herlihy (team-leading .349 average) and Heather LaDuke (.318, 4 HR). LaDuke also has a team-high 18 RBI.

Overall, Coach Marchetti hopes the Lady Friars finish the season up strong. Providence is a young team that is losing only three seniors, so experience may be what the doctor ordered.

Lax Looks Good

Team stands 6-4 on season

By Paul Roche
Sports Writer

The Providence College Men's Lacrosse team is having a great year, with a record of 6-4 going into today's game against Boston College.

The Friars have done well as visitors, with away wins against Siena and Hartford, and an away loss to UMass. Contributing to the Siena win (19-7) were Mike Fitzgibbons, with four goals, and Brendan Cunningham, Sean Horrigan, and Ed Loiselle scoring three each. Danny Bianco had two goals, and with one goal each were Brian Kirkwood, John Horrigan, Ted Maher, and Derek DeLeo. The Hartford game on

the 14th resulted in another win, 8-7. Senior Captain Pete Treacy scored three goals, as did Ed Loiselle. Contributing one goal each were Mike Fitzgibbons and Ted Maher. The Friar's only loss on the road this year is to UMass on April 11. Ranked perennially in the top 20 N.C.A.A. Division I poll, UMass is one of the toughest teams the men will face, and they lost by a score of 20-3. The tape of the game was aired on NESN on Friday, April 13th. Scoring against UMass were sophomores Ed Loiselle and Brendan Cunningham and freshman Danny Bianco.

At home, the Friars are also doing well. On April 9, Cansius

By Brian DeCesare
Sports Writer

The Providence College baseball team finished what started out as a good week on the down side Monday afternoon. Of the five games played, the Friars took three games from Fairfield, Hartford and St. John's, but lost the last two to the Redmen.

Against Fairfield last Wednesday, the visiting Friars collected five runs on nine hits to down the Stags 5-3. Tim King pitched nine sensational innings and scattered five hits for the victory. Brenden Beckstein and Bob Kelley each went two-for-three on the day.

The Friars drove through Connecticut to face the University of Hartford on Thursday. PC broke away from a 6-6 tie in the tenth when they scored four runs in the top half of the inning to down

Hartford 10-6. In this offensive battle, Providence had to withstand three homeruns by their opponents. Lou Merloni went three-for-five on the day and added two RBI's.

Next up for the Friars was Big East rival St. John's for a three-game homestand at Hendricken Field. After Saturday's games were postponed due to rain, the double header was pushed up to Sunday. In the first game of the twin-bill, Brenden Beckstein and Chris Maloof belted homeruns, and pitcher Jim O'Neil managed to hold on for the 6-5 victory. The Redmen could only come up with one run in the top-half of the seventh and final inning. Unfortunately for Providence, they lost the nightcap 10-9 when pitcher Al Grossguth gave up a bases loaded walk in the ninth. Tom Mezzanotte and Lou Merloni each had three hits in the game.

On Monday afternoon, the Friars lost their second in a row

to St. John's in what turned out to be a slugfest. Each team had 15 hits, but PC was outscored 12-8 for the loss. The good news of the day for the Friars was displayed when Jim Beckstein was four-for-six on the day. In those five games, Beckstein hit an incredible 10 for 18 (.555) and collected 10 RBI's.

Lou Merloni (ss) leads the team in hitting with 47 hits and a .346 average and Tom Mezzanotte is batting .429 vs. Big East teams. As far as pitching is concerned, Jim O'Neil has a team low .95 ERA and Mark Loughlin has struck-out 43 batters.

Up to this point in the season the Friars have a 20-16 overall record and 9-6 in Big East play. PC has 12 games remaining on their schedule and will play the first six games away, and the last six at home. They start their road-trip on Wednesday of this week with a doubleheader at UNH.

visited PC to suffer a 17-12 loss on Glay Field. Contributing to the PC win were Treacy, Loiselle, Sean Horrigan, Fitzgibbons, Kirkwood, Bianco and Murphy. In PC's third loss of the season, the tough Springfield College squad beat PC 22-14 last Thursday. Also, St. John's visited PC on Saturday. The men suffered their fourth loss at the hands of the Redmen, 19-7.

This week, the Friars play at Boston College today (Wednesday), and at UNH on Saturday. They return home next week to play Stony Brook on May 2, and the final game, at home against Holy Cross on May 4.



photo by Armando DeCastro

ON THE ATTACK: Midfielder Matt Conroy (23) looks for an opening in last week's game vs. St. John's