



# The Cowl



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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

April 12, 1989

## Reverend J. Basil Boyd, O.P. Dies at Age 57

Reverend J. Basil Boyd, O.P., an assistant professor of philosophy at Providence College for the past eight years, died Sunday night, April 9, 1989, at Heritage Hills Nursing Home in Smithfield, R.I. after a long illness. A native of Pawtucket, R.I., Father Boyd was a son of the late Walter P. Boyd and Agnes (McVay) Boyd of Pawtucket. Father Boyd was 57 years old.

Father Boyd attended St. Mary's Elementary School in his hometown and graduated from St. Raphael Academy, also in Pawtucket.

A 1952 alumnus of Providence College, Father Boyd entered the Dominican Order at St. Stephen's Priory in Dover, Massachusetts and continued study for the priesthood at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., where he earned the S.T.L. and S.T.Lr. degrees. He also pursued study towards his Ph.D. at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland.

Following his ordination in 1959, Father Boyd taught at a number of colleges and universities, including

St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio; St. Stephen's College/Priory in Dover, Massachusetts; and at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He also served as superior and economic administrator at St. Joseph's Priory in Somerset, Ohio and as chaplain at Marywood Motherhouse and Academy, House of Studies, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Father Boyd was recently honored by the Providence College Faculty Senate, who recognized him as "a model of excellence for fellow faculty members and future educators." In a Resolution of Appreciation passed by the Senate, Father Boyd's love of learning and teaching was described by his colleagues as "singular, obvious and contagious;" his presentation of philosophy was described as "erudite, thorough and engaging;" his treatment of philosophers as "positive, balanced and objective;" his classical knowledge as "wide, deep and illuminating;" and his attention to routine as "precise, detailed and conscientious."

Father Boyd's body will be received at the chapel of Providence College's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Gragani Dominican Center on Wednesday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. The Office of the Dead will be chanted by the Dominican Friars on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. followed by calling hours until 9 p.m. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated on Thursday, April 13, 1989 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Pius Church on Eaton Street in Providence. Burial will be in the Providence College Dominican Community Cemetery on campus.

Besides his mother, Father Boyd is survived by a brother, Dr. John Boyd of Milford, CT, and two sisters, Catherine A. Cooney of Edina, Minnesota and Mary A. Boyd of Providence.

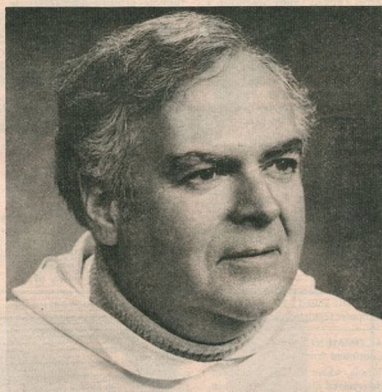


Photo by D.A. Guinnig  
Rev. Joseph B. Boyd, O.P.

## Alumni Association's Mal Brown Club to Hold Annual Awards Dinner

Three long-time enthusiasts will be honored by the "Mal Brown Club," the Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, at its Annual Awards Dinner on Sunday, April 16, 1989, beginning at 6 p.m. in '64 Hall of Slavin Enter on the college campus. The club will also honor the college's male and female varsity athletes who will graduate this year with the highest academic averages.

Col. J. Gardner Conway of Mayfair Road in Warwick, a member of P.C.'s Class of 1936, will receive the Mal Brown Award, the club's highest accolade, as an alumnus who has exemplified the love and loyalty for Providence College characteristic of 1930's PC sports trainer Mal Brown.

Col. Conway, who retired from the Rhode Island National Guard in 1972 after a distinguished 40 year career, is the past Jury Commissioner of Rhode Island (1963-1978). He also served as Assistant Adjutant General for Rhode Island (1955-1959 and 1960-1962); and as Assistant Clerk for Rhode Island Superior Court (1937-1941 and 1946-1955). He served in the Federalized Army National Guard during World War II (1941-1945).

Col. Conway is the past National Commander-43rd Infantry Division Veterans Association; past president of the Association of the United States Army for Rhode Island; Commander Emeritus of the Rhode Island Chapter-43rd Infantry Division Veterans Association; and is Honorary Colonel of the Newport Artillery, Kentish Guards and Bristol Train of Artillery.

His past community activities include positions as co-chairman of the Rhode Island March of Dimes; chairman of Warwick's Easter Seals Campaign; and commentator, member of the Parish Council, president of the Holy Name

Society and president of the Athletic Association at St. Peter's Parish in Warwick.

Col. Conway is the recipient of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Award from the March of Dimes; the Distinguished Service Award and Patriots Award from the Fraternal Order of Eagles; and the National Meritorious Service Award from the 26th Yankee Division Veterans Association.

He is a local class agent for Providence College and dedicated phonathon volunteer.

David Joyce of Doane Avenue in Providence, will receive the Dr. William McDonnell Award, presented annually to a volunteer who has given unselfishly of his time to further the cause of Providence College.

Mr. Joyce, a December-1942 alumnus of Providence College, is the retired Administrator of the Rhode Island Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals. He is also held positions as Executive Director and Secretary-Treasurer of the Providence Housing Authority, and as Chief of Community Services for the Providence Department of Planning and Urban Development, among other positions.

Mr. Joyce has served as vice president, president and secretary of the New England Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, and as an executive board member of the Model Cities Multi-Purpose Social Service Center for the City of Providence.

He has also served as a member of the Mayor's (Providence) Elderly Advisory Council, the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Community Development, the National Housing Production Committee, and the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Corporation, among others.

The Very Rev. Francis C. Duffy,

O.P., a 1953 alumnus of the college and a member of the Providence College staff for more than 25 years, will be presented the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore Award, which honors members of the college whose contributions throughout the years have been many, yet who remain unpretentious in their service.

Fr. Duffy came to Providence College in 1963 as assistant professor of political science. Since then, Fr. Duffy has served as assistant dean of men (1965-1966), assistant to the vice president for development (1966-1967), assistant to the president (1967-1969), and vice president for student relations (1969-1981). He was elected prior of the college's Dominican community in 1984, a position he continues to serve in today. He has served on numerous Providence College committees over the years and holds a master of public administration degree from the University of Rhode Island.

William A. Butler of Greenwood Street, Cranston, a varsity baseball player, will receive the Joseph MacAndrew Award as the senior male varsity athlete with the highest academic average.

Mr. Butler, a political science major, plans to pursue a career in law. He is a member of the Pre-Law Society, the National Political Honor Society, and has been named a Second Term Academic All-American and a Big East Academic All-Star.

Susan Manco of Paugasset Road in Derby, CT, a member of the varsity swimming team, will receive the Helen Bert Award as the senior female varsity athlete with the highest academic average.

Miss Manco, a biology major, has been a consistent Dean's list student, and plans to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. While at PC, she was a member of the Biology Club and played intramural softball and field hockey.

## New EPA Chief to Speak at 71st Commencement Exercises

William K. Reilly, newly appointed administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency will deliver the keynote address at Providence College's 71st Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 21. He will address the more than 2,100 candidates for baccalaureate and graduate degrees at the 11 a.m. ceremony at the Providence Civic Center.

Reilly will also be awarded an honorary doctor of science degree in environmental health.

Selected by President George Bush last December to head the EPA, Reilly, 48 is a professional

environmentalist who brings more than 15 years of practical experience to the post. Reilly served as president of the Conservation Foundation since 1973, and of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S. since 1985, when the two organizations merged. Prior to that, Reilly served on the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Reilly has strong ties to the Fall River, MA, where his parents, natives of that city, lived until the Depression. During the Depression, the Reillys moved to Decatur,

\* See COMMENCEMENT  
Continued on pg. 2

## INSIDE THE COWL

### Those Nutty Freshmen!

### Appalachia



### Results!

# NEWS

## Rocker or Computer Whiz? Thomas Dolby Sounds Off

by Ed Moore

He would fit right in an upper level computer class. Maybe Cobiol or Pascal, he is the one who always knows what step to take to make the program work. Rock and roll artist Thomas Dolby punches in a higher pitch here or a lower note there on his computer and listens to the variation of the original. Dolby showed Monday night, April 10, during a Board of Programmers lecture how he can do almost anything to an original.

The sound pioneer described and demonstrated his electronic machinery. Dolby likened the effect of the modular synthesizer to a fly trapped in a matchbox held over a busen burner. The higher the heat is turned up on the burner, the higher will be the pitch the fly buzzing inside the box makes. The higher the voltage is turned up on the synthesizer the higher the pitch of a sound will be.

Dolby demonstrated the coordination of systems by manipulating several flat tones into a bell sound. His Macintosh computer regulated the exact sound

wave and pitch via a program of the artist's choosing. The technology allows the songwriter to use such features as envelopes and sequencers. An envelope measures the rate at which a sound fades out and a sequencer memorizes only the notes played and not the whole sound created as a tape recorder would.

The Englishman commented that by using synthesizers musicians are, "are jamming with a machine and replacing collaboration with other musicians." He was first interested in these instruments when, as a youngster, he saw them being used in the television series, Dr. Who. He admitted, "I saw this as a way of getting the woman and fast cars without the drudgery of learning how to play an instrument."

Dolby never received formal instruction on an instrument. He related that he learned music through a trial and error basis. The musician left school at sixteen years of age to test the limits of his equipment.

The experimentation has led the singer/writer/keyboardist to dif-

ferent results. Dolby blew on a half-full bottle of water to help him create the effect of falling trees in a recent release. The new twists have been copied and used by others. Dolby recalled being surprised one day as he was driving through Los Angeles and hearing a jingle that he thought was the beginning of one of his songs. The tune turned out to be a commercial for 7-Up Soda.

"The golden age of rock and roll is behind us. This is not a good time for music. It is becoming too conservative because there are fewer sacred cows to attack," Dolby lamented.

He also commented, "Bands are swayed to buy instruments they think are hip."

The man known for his innovation now finds it difficult to maintain his distinct identity, something in which he takes great pride. To maintain it he works at a rockaholic pace of sixteen hours a day. Undoubtedly, he plays something new and improves it on his hardware. Just like any computer whiz would do.

from Harvard and a degree in urban planning from Columbia.

Reilly, who appeared before the Senate Environment Committee on January 31, 1989 for his confirmation hearing, has pledged to help President Bush become a great environmental president. "I understand and accept as my duty, first and foremost, to implement the environmental laws of this land as

Congress has written them," he stated. "Our enforcement efforts must respect due process and the rights of property. And enforcement must be inspired by a sense of vigor and urgency, for the aim of the enterprise is no less than the protection of human health, of lives and of the natural order," said Reilly.

### ★ COMMENCEMENT Continued from page 1

Illinois, where William was born. He received his early education in Illinois, then returned to Fall River to attend B.M.C. Durfee High School. He graduated from Durfee in 1958 and then went on to earn his bachelor's degree in history from Yale, his juris doctor degree



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Co-Sponsor the Final  
**BLOOD DRIVE**  
of the '88-'89 year  
**2 DAY DRIVE**

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 & 19  
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**PLEASE DONATE AND HELP US HELP OTHERS**

## From Darwin to Church Design

### Victorian Age Scholars Gather at PC

"English Revolutions: Victorian Visions and Revisions," and "The Cultural Impact of Evolutionary Theory."

On Friday night, an evening of readings from the Victorians on evolution and revolution will be held in the Council Chambers of Providence City Hall, one of the most spectacular Victorian buildings in the city. Attendees will be encouraged to dress in Victorian garb.

Other highlights of the three-day conference include a few hours of Victorian recreation (i.e. croquet and badminton) on Saturday evening, followed by a banquet and a Victorian Revolutionary Singalong.

The Northeast Victorian Studies Association (NVSA) traces its origins to the late 1960s when a group of scholars from Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, and the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts, established a Five-College Victorian Seminar to promote interdisciplinary Victorian studies. NVSA was formally organized in 1975, adopting as its primary task the sponsorship of a yearly conference.

For the past several years, the conference has alternated between host colleges in the northeast (i.e. Yale, University of Scranton, Wheaton, Hofstra, Rhode Island College, University of Rhode Island, and Boston College), and has covered topics such as The Victorian Family, Victorian Psyche, Victorians and the World Abroad, and Victorian Mythologies, Money Loss and Failure.

Today, Wilfred Dvorak of the University of Rhode Island is president of the organization; Judith Wilt of Boston College is vice president; and Earl Stevens of Rhode Island College is secretary-treasurer.

Alice Beckwith, associate professor of art and art history at Providence College, serves as PC's liaison to The Northeast Victorian Studies Association Annual Meeting-1989 and has more information on the conference for anyone interested.

### PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ROTC/MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TO HOLD MILITARY SKILLS DAY ON APRIL 13

PROVIDENCE, RI—The Providence College Military Science Department's ROTC "Patriot Battalion" will sponsor a "Military Skills Day" on Thursday, April 13, 1989 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Providence College campus.

The three main events of the day are:

- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Rappelling from the roof of Alumni Hall
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—A display of military vehicles and equipment on Raymond Field, courtesy of the Rhode Island National Guard. The vehicles include an M198 (a 155 mm Howitzer cannon), radio telephone communications equipment, and a Humvee, the Army's new all-terrain vehicle.
- 12 noon to 2 p.m.—Rifle Shoot in Alumni Hall Rifle Range.

All students, faculty, administrative staff and the public are invited to take part in these events.

# Credit Card Firms Competing For College Market

## Some Fear Students Are Abusing Credit

American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," agreed University Houston senior Scott Fox. "I charged too much, and didn't have the money to pay for (it). I am in the process of paying them off now."

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express (Amex), adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example Bank of America, which owns a big part of VISA, began aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when, B of A spokeswoman Susan Clevering said, students "became more responsible."

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit users, observed University of Florida finance Prof. Arnold Heggestad.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided the wanted to start signing up student had more to do with demographic — there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days and the economy, he said.

If the economy is strong, "He gestated noted, "it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate."

"And to be futuristic for a moment," he added, "10 years from now the paper society — checks — will be gone. The companies that can put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into."

"The purpose," Consumer Action's Heffer believes, "is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

So Citicorp in New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-eighties, has issued about 1.5 million VISA's to students, a company spokesman reported.

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to VISA and Mastercard, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo said.

Students "accepted" by Amex get a \$600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisers, however, wonder if it's a good thing for students.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extra financial aid from 1986 to 1988 said they needed it to repay credit card debts, UCLA counselor John Hoyt said.

Iowa State University financial counselor Atn Swift said she's seen an increase in the number of students suffering from high credit card debts in recent years, and that some contemplate bankruptcy.

"Only 40 percent of credit card holders nationally pay their monthly bill. The other 60 percent have an average monthly balance of \$1,600," said Swift.

Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session about students and credit cards at its freshmen orientation. Indiana University hosts budget planning workshops in its dorms. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

There are victims aplenty. University of Houston senior Richelle Williams said, "I was



always in the hole. I cut (the cards) up, and kept paying on them to get my financial situation together."

The credit card companies, of course, see their efforts differently.

"We're extending the notion of financial responsibility," contended Amex's Betsy Ludlow.

"Students have needs for a financial instrument just like anyone," Gallo maintained.

Amex cards give students "less-opportunity to overspend" because they're required to pay off their balances each month.

"I believe they're good in

emergencies," Houston's Fox agreed.

Sandy Lee, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, applied for a card "so that I can start to build a credit rating."



# In 1969 We Asked College Kids Which Airline They Would Fly in 1989?



Virgin Atlantic Airways. 747s To London.  
Take us for all we've got.

For information on Virgin's special student fares to London, consult your local Student Travel Agency. Or call us direct at 1-800-862-8621. In New York, (212) 242-1330.

## Course Evaluation Booklets Now Available

Student Congress has begun distribution of its course evaluation booklets. The booklets, which publish results of students' evaluation of their teachers, met some opposition last semester when Congress distributed the 10 question survey.

The questions used on this survey were the same 10 that appeared in the last edition which was published five years ago. The reason for bringing back the course evaluation was to help students in deciding which courses and teachers would be suitable for their needs.

"We were basically trying to re-vitalize the student evaluation booklet, using this as a starting point," said Mike Friel, Co-chairman, along with Paul Nelson, of the Course Evaluation Committee. Both Congress members stated that they would like to see the booklets published every two semesters and know there is room for improvement.

Booklets will be available at the Slavin Information desk, library, academic department offices, and from resident assistants for student use.

# **REMEMBER THOSE SURVEYS YOU FILLED OUT LAST SEMESTER?**

## **The 39th Student Congress presents**



**★ TEACHER EVALUATION ★  
BOOKS**

**Books are available through your  
R.A.'s, in the library, the Student  
Congress Office, the Student  
Services Office and in the  
Registration Room.**

**Special thanks to Paul Nelson, Mike  
Friel, Mike McDonald and the entire  
Teacher Evaluation Committee.**

# -STUDENT CONGRESS-

## ELECTION RESULTS

By Jeffrey Coughlin

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the new members of the 40th Student Congress that were elected yesterday. The new President of the Class of 1990 is Tom Kaplans, the Vice President is John King while Linda Benvenuto is Treasurer and Colleen Hogan is Secretary. The five Class Representatives are Ann Sample, Joe Riela, Kate Crowley, Beth Murphy and Mark D. Richards. The President of the Class of 1991 is Chris Murphy, the Vice President is Chris Marx, Brian "B.P." Poyin is the Treasurer, and Claudine Ponzini is the Secretary. The five Class Representatives are Colleen Flynn, Sue Walsh, Marianne "P.H.B." Monte, Tom O'Brien, and Bill Myers. The Class of 1992 shapes up this way. Bennett Walsh is the President, Greg Dupuis is the Vice President, Kathleen Ley is the Treasurer, and Amy Umland is the Secretary. The five Class Representa-

tatives are Tracey Kelly, Jeff Cormier, Kristen DeAngelis, Kathy Sheehy and Veronica Sullivan.

Just in case anyone is not aware who the other members of the 40th Student Congress Executive Board are, here they are: the Vice President is Kevin Walsh, the Acting Treasurer is Ray O'Neill and the Secretary is Brigitte Stanley. We are working right now to formulate an agenda for the coming year. Any suggestions are eagerly accepted.

This is also an opportunity to thank the students who DID vote for their class officers and representatives. Again, it is sad to say that the showing at the polls was disappointing. Not even half the members of the Classes of 1990, 1991, or 1992 could take the time to vote. I believe that most students make a trip to Slavin at least once a day. The elections are held right in lower Slavin. Could it be any more convenient? Unfortunately, the people who don't vote are also probably the strongest complainers that "we don't do

anything" or "there's nothing going on."

My expectations for next year are quite high. The turnover on congressional seats was quite high, especially for the Senior Class. I can tell you from personal experience how dedicated and actively involved the former class officers were in the 39th Congress. I'm presuming that all new members will exhibit this same "diligence and dedication." Of course, I am assuming the re-elected members already possess these traits from their work with the 39th Congress. Overall, I'm looking forward to taking advantage of all this untapped energy and using it to its fullest potential in the 40th Student Congress.

Keep an eye open on your next trip through Slavin for upcoming Congress events and announcements. Thanks.



### SPRINGFEST 1989

FRIDAY, APRIL 14th

FOR JUNIORS and SENIORS

Tickets on sale Lower Slavin — \$8.00

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### ELECTION — APRIL 18th

RESIDENCE BOARD

Nomination Period April 13-14

COMMUTER BOARD

Campaign Period April 15-17

O.C.R.O.

A.C.C.

ELECTION APRIL 18th

### COMMUTER BOARD NEWS

#### END OF THE YEAR SEMI-FORMAL at Venus de Milo

APRIL 28, 1989 • 6:30-11:30

Busses available for 47 people

\$7.00 tickets on sale in Commuter Board Office

★ All Students Welcome ★

### SENIORS: LAST CALL

You can still submit candid photos for this year's Slideshow and Yearbook. Before Friday, April 21, gather up your photos. Put your Box #, Name, and Subject/Year on the back on each picture and submit them to: Christina Burrows P.O. Box 649.

From the Presidents DESK

By Mike Haley

Well everyone, this will be my last letter in the COWL as President of Student Congress. Please try to control your emotions until I finish. I know my faithful readers will miss reading this column every week. However there are back issues available in the COWL office, in case you ever want to reminisce.

Now, I'm sitting on a 747 at JFK Airport waiting to take off for Barbados. The 6 hour flight should give me ample time to reflect on this past year. The flight attendant just corrected me. The flight isn't 6 hours, it's only 4. Back to mat' at hand. I believe the Student Congress has many achievements this year in service to the students. We have made great strides in improving our communication with the administration. Several things are in the works for the future.

We have tried this year to address every issue that came up, and also plan for the future of the Student Congress and the student body. There are many members of the 39th Student Congress who have worked very hard this year with little recognition. I thank all of the Student Congress members for their "dedication and diligence" in service to the students. A special thanks goes out to Sean "Bundy" Semple. Each year the Student Congress gives out an award to its member of the year. This award is generally given to the member who goes above and beyond all expectations. This award can be compared to the 10th Player Award the Boston Red Sox give out every year. Sean Semple exemplified the kind of over achievement that should be embodied in every Stu-

dent Congress member.

To look in depth at past year is unnecessary. I would much rather look to the future of the Student Congress as I see it. I see even better relations with the administration. We have conducted ourselves in an open and honest manner this year. As a result we were able to accomplish much more. I foresee improving publicity through the use of the giant calendar, T.V. displays in Slavin, and a much more modern system of bulletin boards. I also foresee a more student-oriented Congress. This year we developed new ways to reach you. Instead of using only Student Congress opinions, we came out to you to discover what you wanted us to do. I see this new, more aggressive style continuing on into the future.

I am very proud of what the 39th Student Congress has accomplished throughout this past year. We have cut our own costs in order to provide more money to our classes, boards, clubs and organizations. I would like to thank all of the members of the 39th Student Congress. I feel confident in leaving the Student Congress in the hands of the new President Jeffrey Coughlin. I am certain he and the 40th Student Congress will continue and add to our accomplishments. Thank you to all who feel that the Student Congress has helped you in some way this year. We certainly have tried.

On a personal note, Hi to "Roommates from Hell," Kurt, Jim, and Tiny.....and since my work in the Student Congress has taken up most of my time, if anyone out there knows where I can get a good job please, let me know!

## COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 — 1:00 PM

Military Awards Ceremony

Slavin Center, '64 Hall

MONDAY, MAY 15 — 3:30 PM to 8:30 PM

Slavin Day

TUESDAY, MAY 16 — 8:00 PM to 1:00 AM

Semi-Formal Dance and

Slide Show

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17 — 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM

Newport Day Clambake

THURSDAY, MAY 18

1989 Commencement Formal

Boston Marriott at Copley Square

FRIDAY, MAY 19 — 7:00 PM

Awards Ceremony

SATURDAY, MAY 20

10:30 — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony

2:30 — Baccalaureate Mass

5:00-7:00 Parent's Reception, Slavin Ctr Lawn

SUNDAY, MAY 21

10:20 — Procession

11:00 — Commencement

Anyone Interested in Working Commencement,  
Sign Up In The Congress Office

# EDITORIALS

## An Articulation of Respect

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial was written by Dr. Richard Grace, Associate Professor of History. Although it was written prior to Fr. Boyd's death, we believe that Dr. Grace has touched upon an important issue; one that can be applied to our lives everyday. Therefore, we print the editorial as Dr. Grace submitted it, and as it intended.

How often have we taken people for granted while they were with us, and later lamented our failure to articulate affection, respect, and admiration?

I want to express my sentiments about two men who will be with us now but suffer crippling ailments. I refer to my friends Dominic Rover, O.P., and Basil Boyd, O.P. What prompts me to write now is the noble example of heroic endurance which both men have given us so quietly. Fr. Rover has Parkinson's disease. Fr. Boyd has Lou Gehrig's disease. Both have retired from lecturing, but they teach us all everyday.

What I shall always remember about Dominic Rover is his charity toward others—no matter how annoying the others may have been—and his marvelous wit. He is a model of composure in all circumstances, and has shown that patient and willing acceptance of God's will in these years of infirmity.

His lectures were marked by exemplary clarity; and in that lecture setting his years of familiarity with the theater provided him with an uncanny sense of pace and timing. He preached at my wedding, and I can still hear his words.

Dominic has always had the facility for focusing a wandering conversation. In a sentence of two he can bring the discussion around to its point. In this sharpness of intellectuous focus we find one of the virtues which he and Basil share.

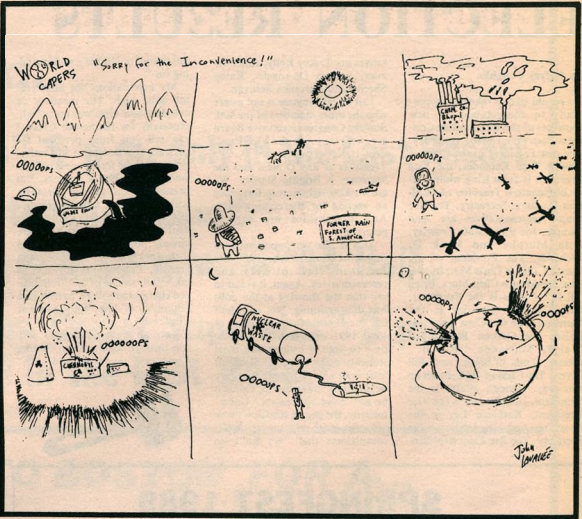
The two men are different in dozens of ways. We have known one as a big man, and the other as a slight man. In their approaches to life, one has a strain of roman-

ticism, the other a more disciplined way. One loves great drama while the other finds his delight in architecture both great and small. But their common love of the arts has been a celebration of the physical universe as a mirror of God and a celebration of the divine delegation of creativity to the artist.

As a teacher, Fr. Boyd has been a model of fairness to his subjects, giving the best possible presentation to each philosopher with whom he dealt. What the thousands of students whom he taught in DWC never knew was that a generous advocate they had in Basil. In team meetings the model show great sympathy for those students in our course who were struggling. Yet his generosity never compromised the depth of intellectual challenge which he presented to his students. Even in his infirmity this year, he continued with the first term, and offered assistance to his colleagues.

My intent here is simply to liberate from some deep recess within me the great regard that I have for Dominic and Basil with whom I have worked so closely, and to presume (with some considerable confidence) that I speak the sentiments of many.

If indeed the human person was made in the likeness of God, Dominic Rover and Basil Boyd would have been images of Christ among us: teaching, loving, forgiving, praying, suffering. I do not seek to canonize them. They are sons of Adam and Eve, and thereby burdened like the rest of us, yet their very lives have been sacramental. But not sanctimonious: one thing they have taught us by example is that there is no conflict between the love of good fun and the love of God. Chaucer says of his Parson on route to Canterbury, "He was a model his flock could understand/For first he did and afterward he taught." In that we see both Basil Boyd and Dominic Rover. They manifested to us as have others before them, that the true wealth of Providence College is in its godly pilgrims.



## Those Nutty Freshmen

### "Spring Break '89"

I made the mistake of asking a friend who was sporting a new tan if he had a great Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale. That move was about as intelligent as asking the girl with the 4 foot spiked haircut and too much make-up, if she liked the Bon Jovi concert. The answer from this 'Ken-doll' was obvious. Of course he had the time of his life in Florida—how wouldn't I? I was so jealous that I wanted all the skin on his body to peel off and not just the flakes coming off the tip of his nose.

My spring break was spent in Rhode Island (yes, my home) sleeping, eating, napping, consuming foodstuffs, dozing and experimenting with crackers and Cheez-Wiz. If you haven't figured out that my vacation was as about as exciting as Civ on a rainy Monday, then you must have been one of the many lounging on the beaches of the Southeast/Southwest, or wherever you were fortunate to go.

I don't want to make any enemies on the PC campus or of-

ferend anybody who happened to become bronze, gold and even maybe red during the break. I'm glad these people got the oppor-

## Dean Coia

tunity to escape Rhode Island for a while and live in Utopia for a week. However, I can't help but feel jealous while every other person that walks by me smells like week-old Coppertone.

Also, I become green with envy when I hear stories of wet T-shirts, open bars, happy hours that last days, beaches from heaven and sun that won't quit. I understand that it's a "Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale survivor's" obligation to rattle off as many stories as he or she can as soon as they return, but think of us lowly, pale people in Rhode Island whose biggest

achievement was seeing the new Green N' Roses video (which happens to be a great one).

I could have gone to Florida this year but I would only have had \$10.35 in my bank account when I returned. I am only now telling myself that it would have been worth it. After all, last year I went to Galveston Island, Texas and got a tan that would stifle even the most devout sun worshipper. I too have told my share of epic tales of wine and women, so I am parly to blame.

Finally, I would like to dedicate this article to all of my couch-potato companions who felt compelled to stare at Morton Downey Jr.'s additional facial warts over the vacation. I have no hard feelings to those who survived the excruciating Florida sun and have now obtained the 'savage tan.' All I would say to you is I too will be bronze come the summer months and I hope you all used a good sunblock so your face won't end up like good old Moir's face's.

## Spring Weekend Advice

By JeanAnn Morgan — BOP VP

As the Board of Programmers annual Spring Weekend quickly approaches, I would like you to share in my excitement about the weekend. In expressing my excitement, I invite and encourage the entire Providence College community to participate in and take advantage of the programming that will be offered. One goal in programming this year's Spring Weekend was to present a varied schedule of events in order to attract a wide range of interest.

Another goal in programming this Spring Weekend is hopefully an obvious one and that is fun! This is probably the most important, for we want Spring Weekend

long remembered. However, before the fun begins I think it is important to keep in mind a few things to ensure that a good, fun time is had by all involved.

Often times, people get caught up in the fun of the moment and lose sight of responsible behavior. It is at times like these that the consideration and safety of others is jeopardized. Like anytime in life, a sense of order must prevail and Spring Weekend is just one of these times. The rules that the Weekend are governed by are rules not made by BOP or administration alone, they instead are rules made out of logic by many leaders of the College. And, after giving them serious

consideration, I think most can agree that these rules are not unreasonable. These rules are made by taking into consideration ALL students to ensure maximum enjoyment and safety for all involved. And, with maturity and responsibility, there should be no problem in abiding with these set rules. What all must understand is that the occurrences of this Spring Weekend affect each student and the continuation of Spring Weekend's to come.

So going into the Weekend, think before you act. Enjoy what has been planned for you and have fun, but have fun in a sensible, mature way.

## The Cowl

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# COMMENTARY

## Ouch! The Unexpected

*Warning: If you have a heart condition, a weak stomach, or are an expectant mother, please be advised that this Sporting Event May Be Hazardous To Your Health*

Snap, rip, crack, pop and slice are just a few words that the sporting world has been using in abundance in the past few years. The problem is that these words are not being used to indicate a slap shot, a home run, a good tackle or a bad golf drive; instead, they are being used to describe a series of unexpected, often grotesque, sports injuries.

The injuries about which I am speaking are not the result of a boxing match, a hockey fight or even a basketball scuffle—these are all expected happenings in sports. People often buy their tickets with the hope that something like a bench-clearing brawl will take place. Violence is a part of many sports and fans expect to see it.

The kinds of injuries to which I am addressing are the unexpected injuries, the bizarre, once-in-a-lifetime injuries which, upon seeing, stop your heart for a second or two and make you realize that those athletes are real people. These injuries give added significance to otherwise ordinary games. Fans don't remember the game for who won or lost; they remember it for the unusual happening which occurred.

This rash of injuries all started a few years back on a Sunday Night Football game between the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins. I'm sure you all remember cringing when Lawrence Taylor landed on the back of Joe Theisman's leg, snap-

ping the bone in his lower leg cleanly. It took several slow motion instant replays to convince you that what you just saw was real, no special effects were used in this one.

Remember this year's Super Bowl between the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers? Instead of watching

### Brian Randall

Bengal's defensive lineman Tim Krumic make a tackle, we all watched in fright as his leg seemed to turn into a jello-like spaghetti strand.

Most recently, the world of hockey had perhaps the most horrifying occurrence. The scene was St. Louis against Buffalo and the injury was a sliced jugular vein in the neck of Sabre goalie Clint Malarchuk. Millions of horrified sports fans saw the replay of what seemed to be gallons of blood spurting out of a six-inch gash in the neck of the Buffalo netminder.

Even the tamest of sports has its share of nasty injuries, although these, most often, go unnoticed. Golfers have been known to give many wounds to unsuspecting fans. I have first-hand experience in seeing a six year old boy get hit in the forehead by a misjudged drive by a PGA pro. Twenty-two stitches were required to close the gash in his forehead.

How can such injuries be stopped? They can't—that's what

makes them so scary. They are totally unexpected and bizarre; they can't be predicted and you can't be forewarned. There is no way a baseball fan can see a beanball coming and look away. Similarly, racing fans can't suspect a tire will blow or an accident will occur.

Once you see one of these incidents, it is on your mind for a long time. Amazingly, most of the athletes, or fans, who have had a freak injury just soon back into action. There are those, however, who don't make it back. Remember Normand Leveille of the Bruins? His brain hemorrhage in between periods of a game left him permanently disabled. How about Duk Koo Kim? This boxer lost his life after fighting Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. And then there is Patriot's wide-receiver Darryl Stingley who was paralyzed from the neck down after taking a vicious hit by Jack Tatum of the then-Oakland Raiders. There are numerous other examples in which athlete's career was cut short because of a freak injury.

The outcomes of regular season sporting events are easily forgotten; after all, does anyone really remember who won the Giants-Redskins game or the Sabres-Blues game or even the Patriots-Raiders game? The only reason that these games are remembered is because something unusual happened. The more bizarre the happening, the more the game is remembered. Hundreds of regular season games take place each year, and only a handful of these are remembered. Of these memorable games, several have the fans shouting "OUCH!"

## Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I was surprised and disturbed by the negative responses I have recently heard, from the members of the Friar's Club, to Michael O'Mealey's editorial commentary, 'Friar's Under Fire.' In my opinion, I feel that Michael, out of respect for this organization only strongly suggested that with the growth of the enrollment at Providence College, the club should broaden its membership so that more students can serve the school.

I find it ironic and annoying that he should be criticized and ridiculed for some constructive criticism. After all, no organization or any of its members is perfect. Is the job of the Cowl and the Editorial section not to express opinions and make suggestions to perhaps make the PC community better?

Most students regard the Friar's Club with respect and admiration, so why should this club consist of only 1.7 percent of the PC population? If positive suggestions must be taken so defensively, does this suggest that maybe the club is guilty of neglecting their ideals? Are the Friars more of a closed, secret fraternity above the rest of the student population? I congratulate Michael's observations, attempts and suggestions to unify the PC community and prevent private sects.

And to those who have been voicing their disapproval and astonishment of "I can't believe HE wrote that about US," I suggest you open your eyes to the rest of the students at this college and their desires to be more to Providence College than just a number, but cannot because there is simply not enough room or money. You might be surprised at what others can offer.

Sincerely,  
Kate Bradley  
Class of 1990

## What Has Happened to Spring Fever?

By Colleen Carson

The answer to this question can be found in the weather forecast for the next month—cloudy with temps in the 40's-50's and a great possibility of rain. The frowns on people's faces around campus are the indication that the rain is causing a depressing atmosphere. There are also many other subtle features of students' appearances and the social scene which indicate the presence of constant rain.

The stereotypical outfit of a PC student for the past two weeks has been jeans and a sweatshirt. The rain does not allow a lot of room for originality or fashion if one is simply going to get soaked. There are also a lot of wet Tretorns and boots lying around dorm rooms which adds to the already musty smell caused by the rain.

One doesn't qualify to be a PC student if they have not had

notebooks and books ruined or an umbrella broken because of the rain and drive. The latest hairstyle for girls is the "wet-look" while the guys just throw on their worn baseball hats which could probably get up and walk off by themselves by now.

The most noticeable social situation which has been affected by the rain is the pick-up scene. Instead of someone suggesting to another person that they "go for a walk to enjoy the beautiful night," the phrase "Can I borrow your umbrella?" is beginning to become an over-used line.

Although the rain has affected the appearance of students and created a depressing atmosphere around campus, I urge you to enjoy the short peaks of sunshine because they will soon become whole summer days.

## The Role of Sports Heroes on America

*Did they get you to trade all your heroes for ghosts? Prink Floyd*

For decades sports stars have played the role of hero for society. I'm sure everybody my age has been deluged with stories of superhuman efforts on the playing fields by the likes of Mickey Mantle, Willie Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Johnny Unitas and Babe Ruth. These stars, and stars like them, were put on pedestals and treated as almost demi-gods by society.

Today's society is no different. The tendency for us to treat those who excel exceptionally at sports as separate, different and actually somehow better than the rest of us. Yet, recently it seems that it has become commonplace for us to see our heroes fall from grace. There is Lawrence Taylor, probably the best linebacker ever, who seems to have a recurring problem with cocaine. There is Dexter Manley, another fine football player, who seems to have a recurring problem

with alcohol. And then there is, of course, Wade Boggs who seems to have a recurring problem with his hormones.

In fact, recently baseball has been having more of its share of problems with its superstars' present and past. Besides the Boggs

### Tom Eschleman

fiasco, there has been trouble with Steve Garvey and Pete Rose. Garvey has been roaming California impregnating various women, while Rose, it seems, has been roaming the countryside looking for a good bookie. All of these situations are leaving people asking the question—"Where have all our heroes gone?"

Personally, I feel everything has been blown way out of proportion. I mean it is really only of our business what Wade Boggs does

with Margo Adams? If Pete Rose enjoys gambling isn't that his choice (unless, of course, he gambled on baseball games). If Lawrence Taylor does have a problem with cocaine shouldn't we hope that he gets help instead of crucifying him? We, as a society, seem to be very forgiving of others except when it comes to their heroes. Why? Aren't they human and aren't they permitted to make mistakes?

The fact is I feel we can learn a lot from people like Lawrence Taylor and Wade Boggs. We can see that being rich and famous doesn't spell happiness and make your life automatically problem free. We can also see that everybody, no matter how great we think they are, makes mistakes (big ones, sometimes) and are entitled to forgiveness—like the rest of us. And we can also learn that it is possible to like and admire someone despite the fact he or she is only human.

### HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"IT'S MADE IN THE U.S.A."



### Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by The Cowl or Providence College.

# BUSINESS

## Business-Education Partnerships

A rising number of American companies, worried about the quality of their future employees, are demanding stricter standards from local school districts in return for jobs and other business assistance.

A study by the Conference Board reveals widespread dissatisfaction with many existing business-education partnerships across the nation. Business leaders complain that while these efforts are well intentioned, most are localized and fragmented. They also charge that while the U.S. now spends more than \$185 billion a year on public education, little if any real education reform has taken place.

American companies are worried about the growing numbers of functionally illiterate and marginally literate adults, whose numbers are now estimated at more than 72 million. They are also trying to lower massive school drop-out rates, which range between 40 percent and 60 percent in such major cities as Boston, Chicago, Detroit, New York and Los Angeles.

"The escalation of education as a major business concern is driven by determined self-interest, not

charity," notes Dr. Leonard Lund, the Conference Board's education specialist and author of the study. "Demographic projections show that the nation will soon face a serious shortage of qualified workers, a deficit that threatens to become as severe as this country's budget and trade deficits. The education crisis has motivated business not only to devote more money, time and talent to improving public education but to demand more accountability from local school systems in return for valuable assistance."

American business, the study shows, is aggressively pushing for improvements in public education across the country. This effort is marked by the growing attempt to influence school curricula. Many major companies are now convinced that their education programs must:

- be linked to overall corporate policy and strategy, ensuring that education is an everyday company concern.

- become a permanent employment and training issue, not an act of charity.

- involve company executives in public school curricula, identifying areas that have a current and future impact on company jobs.

According to the Conference Board study, business' current efforts represent a "Third Wave of education reform." The First Wave was triggered by publication of *A Nation at Risk*, a 1983 warning that the U.S. would face severe economic and social problems unless the public school system was reformed. It triggered thousands of business-education partnerships. Many employers rushed to "adopt-a-school" and buy school-bus and basketball uniforms, but this did little to stimulate true education reform. The Second Wave saw business taking its cause for reform to state legislatures.

Now, the Third Wave involves "the institutionalization of education reform, building it permanently into the goals of both businesses and school systems. While early education reform efforts focused on the local and state levels, business is increasingly looking for solutions at the Federal level.

Says Dr. Lund, "Although the first two waves were centered in the state capitols under the leadership of governors, the Third Wave will look to Washington and national leadership. This will require real partnering among business, education, and community leaders to identify community needs and resources, divide responsibilities, and facilitate the creation of new institutions. There is a growing consensus that education reform now needs urgent attention. For many business leaders, the real concern is that although education has been pinpointed as one of the keys to international competitiveness, the U.S., unlike its competitors, has no national education agenda."

Source: *Beyond Business/Education Partnerships, The Conference Board.*

## Enhancing Your Management Skills

Unsure what lies in the future? Looking to enhance your chances of placement upon graduation in a career of choice?

The University of Rochester in Rochester, NY will hold the second "Rochester Management Summer" from May 30 - August 18, 1989. Students participating in the program work toward a Certificate in Management Studies, which is designed to enhance a non-business degree with additional skills and coursework in management.

To earn the certificate, a student must complete four "core" courses in accounting, statistics, computer science, and economics, plus two additional courses in a "track" or area of specialization chosen from six different fields.

More than 140 students participated in last summer's program, which included not only coursework but special events for Management Summer participants: tours of local companies, including Eastman Kodak; and speakers from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Kodak, Xerox and Goldman Sachs. This summer's schedule will also include some social events for students to meet with faculty

members and each other in a more informal setting.

What will the certificate mean for a student after graduation? In a survey of recent Rochester graduates, those with the Management Certificate show placement rates as high or higher than those with engineering degrees—a highly employable group.

One Certificate graduate currently employed as a personnel administrative specialist at IBM states: "The certificate was a key factor in my landing the job I love. I don't think I would have got an interview at IBM without it."

An executive with the Compaq Computer Company has said that "the students who participate in this program will certainly realize its benefits as they begin to compete in today's society."

Courses taken in the Rochester Management Summer may be applied towards graduation credit at a student's home campus, depending on individual arrangements. Interested students may write for a schedule of courses and application at: The Rochester Management Summer, 206 Latimore Hall, The University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14620.



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## TAU PI PHI

### National Honor Society

#### '89 Grads Inducted

The Providence College Omicron Chapter of the Tau Pi Phi National Honor Society in accounting, business administration and economics will induct 42 of the school's seniors into its ranks in a ceremony on Monday, April 24, 1989.

The Tau Pi Phi National Honor Society was founded in 1931 on the campus of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

The inductees are business majors and carry at least a 3.25 quality point average out of a possible 4.0 both in their major and overall studies.

Membership in Tau Pi Phi signifies that individuals are ready to conduct themselves with integrity and a genuine concern for responsible action through leadership and initiative in the study of economic and business issues. The chapter recognizes the achievements of and the potential for greater contributions by those members.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

NAME	MAJOR	
Jane Aries.....	Marketing	Linda Joyce.....Accounting
Thomas Andrew Austin.....	Accounting	John Kanelakos.....Finance
Scott Bouchard.....	Marketing	Patrick Kocurek.....Accounting
Kevin Brady.....	Marketing	Tracy Ann Lash.....Management
James Burke.....	Accounting	Mark Lewis.....Management
Jeffrey Cahoon.....	Accounting	Tracy Mansfield.....Marketing
David Carlucci.....	Finance	Kate McCarthy.....Accounting
Robert Colucci.....	Accounting	Michael McCormack.....Marketing
Earl Cottam, Jr.....	Accounting	Paula Merlino.....Marketing
Terrence Currier.....	Accounting	David Morganelli.....Accounting
Stephen Desmond.....	Accounting	Maria Norman.....Finance
Stephen Digianfilippo.....	Accounting	Sheila O'Connor.....Finance
John Ferguson.....	Management	Stephanie Paiva.....Accounting
Lawrence Gandt.....	Management	Kenneth Schaible.....Accounting
Steven Gerstenfeld.....	Accounting	Kevin Shaw.....Management
Deborah Girouard.....	Marketing	John Shea.....Accounting
Michael Haley.....	Management	Linda Squizzero.....Accounting
Michael Haley.....	Management	Mary R. Sullivan.....Accounting
Randall Hopkins.....	Finance	Michael Toohy.....Management
Nancy Infante.....	Finance	Helena M. Zadroga.....Finance
Christine Juliano.....	Management	Matthew Riddell.....Finance and Economics



# The Search Is On... Summer Employment

by Barbara Gregory

Plans for summer are now being made and on the top of many a student's list is: FIND A SUMMER JOB!

First, some basic questions must be asked of the job seeker: What is your priority - money? or 'hands on' experience to test a career field you are considering? or both? Where do you wish to work: hometown? Providence?

Washington, D.C.? Answering these questions are pretty simple and provide you with a direction on conducting your summer job search.

An example of how one student went about securing a position may be helpful. A sophomore was interested in a law position last summer in her hometown area. Unfortunately, none were advertised in the newspaper and she did not personally know professionals in the law field who could help her. Her neighbor, however, was a secretary at City Hall. She asked if she could interview her for information about the operation of City Hall, the variety of jobs that existed there, and the responsibilities of those people working there (an informational interview). The neighbor was very happy to answer such questions and then invited her to City Hall, introducing her to the people she had described. Realizing that paid positions are difficult to come by, this student had already decided that she would volunteer 10-12 hours a week and work as a waitress. Fortunately for her, after speaking with the town clerk, a paid position was made available and she was hired as a researcher for the summer!

This example demonstrates the initiative and time one must take to find an opportunity that will satisfy your needs.

It may sound like hard work but there is help out there. To launch

a successful summer job search, a student can utilize several resources such as:

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS:** Reading the advertisements on a Sunday afternoon should become a weekly habit. It will help you to become familiar with the work climate, what careers seem to be in demand and what qualifications are required. Contact the employer to introduce yourself and explain your purpose of seeking a work experience. Remember that only 85 percent of the available jobs are advertised so do not rely solely on the newspaper to find employment. Make sure you are reading the appropriate paper - if you are looking for opportunities in a large city or your hometown, read through that Sunday edition or have family or friends scan the classifieds that are not easily accessible to you.

**TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES:** Temporary, paid positions may give you the advantages of experiencing several types of organizations in a short period of time with pay. Check newspapers or yellow pages for agencies such as Accountemps, Manpower, Today's Tempories, TempCenter. Apply to several organizations and put them to work for you!

**STATE AND FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES:** Contact the agencies well before summer to gather information about positions which can be highly competitive. Strict deadlines for applying may be established and have to be met. A directory of Federal Summer Jobs can be found in Slavin 210 in the Internship files.

**RI HIGHER EDUCATION ASSISTANCE OFFICE:** A variety of programs are offered in various fields to students attending Rhode Island colleges or who are Rhode Island residents. This department assists you with sum-

mer positions throughout the state. Applications are available in the Resource Room in the internship file under the heading of RI Higher Education Assistance Program in Slavin 210. You must submit an application form.

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:** This office exists in each state and by contacting the appropriate Department of Education, they can tell you of summer job programs that may be available.

**TELEPHONE BOOK:** Yes that is right! By letting your fingers do the walking through the yellow pages, you may find a business that is of interest to you and give them a call to ascertain if summer positions are available.

**FINANCIAL AID OFFICE:** Check the bulletin boards located outside both Harkins 221 and Slavin Bookstore for a variety of paid positions.

**FACULTY:** Sharing your job search efforts with a faculty member may provide you with resources and professional contacts to network with.

**CAREER LIBRARY:** Located in Slavin 210, numerous career guides, internship listings and directories are available to aid you in your career planning and summer job search. Here are a few examples: *Getting Work Experience, National Directory of Arts Internships, 1989 Internships.*

**CAREER COUNSELORS:** Mrs. Clarkin and Mrs. Gregory will assist you in career planning either on an individual basis or in small groups. Several Summer Job/Fall Internship workshops are being planned for April.

The Career Planning Service is located in Slavin 209 and the Resource Room is located in Slavin 210. Be sure to stop by to access the resources outlined in this article and to find out about the variety of workshops that will be available throughout April.

## CAREER HAPPENINGS

Career Planning Service — Slavin 209

### Sign up for a variety of workshops offered in April:

Developing a Summer Job or Fall Internship.  
How to get Started on Career Planning for Sophomores and Freshmen.  
For Juniors: Career Planning Strategies Before Senior Year.  
How to Prepare and Practice for Job Interviews.

Dates and times are located in Slavin 209. Drop in and sign up soon!

#### Sample Summer Job Listings:

**Leonard, Monihan, Loubars & Partners:** Top advertising firm has paid opening for a traffic intern. A resume and cover letter must be received in Slavin 209 by April 17.

**Foster Parents Plan International:** Has a paid position available to student with excellent organizational and writing skills to revise their manual for the program. Resumes may be sent directly to the Executive Director.

**Rappoport, Audette, Bazar, Farley:** Volunteer hours available to assist in law office. Student can work hours around a full-time summer job. Resumes and cover letters due by May 5th.

**McNeil Consumer Products:** Excellent sales position offered by the producers of Tylenol and other products. Information available in Internship Files and deadline for applications or resumes has been extended to April 19.

**Hasbro, Inc.:** Auditing intern to work in Pawtucket Office. Resume may be sent directly to Company. Deadline: May 30.

**National Perinatal Information Center:** Student having knowledge of computer programs and an interest in the health field would find this experience rewarding. Full-time during the summer to go part-time during next year. Details located in Internship Files.

**Unocal Chemicals Division:** Chemistry major to work in laboratory in East Providence. Deadline has been extended to April 19th. Job description located in Internship Files.

Career Placement Service — Slavin 105

# PASTORAL COUNCIL THANKS

The Pastoral Council would like to thank all of those who volunteered at the Covenant House table and who made donations during our fundraiser. The Covenant House drive was very successful and the total amount raised will be available at a later date.

## THANK YOU AGAIN!

# ARTS/ENTER

## Blackfriars Theatre

## The Idiot's Tale

The *Elephant Man*, an intense drama by Bernard Pomerance, will open at the Blackfriars Theatre on April 21st, 1989. The play is the true story of Englishman John Merrick who is grossly deformed from birth. He awakens others to

the true meaning of their humanity in his own struggle to discover personal dignity.

At first, as a freak, Merrick is exploited by the stifling Victorian society surrounding him. He is then befriended by Treves, a young

surgeon who finds him a home in a London hospital. However, even in this shelter, the livable freak is used for fund-raising. Merrick is introduced to high society, becoming dependent on the success his deformity brings, and is ultimately overwhelmed by crushing Victorian hypocrisy.

Director for *The Elephant Man* is Mary G. Farrell, an Associate Professor in Theatre at Providence College. Ms. Farrell recently directed *Taming of the Shrew* at P.C. in November of 1987 and was voted Best Director of the New England Region two years ago at the American College Theatre Festival. Scenic design for this production is by Robert Soule, a Resident Designer at Trinity Repertory Company, and lighting design is by Kathleen Gielber, who most recently designed *Some Enchanted Evening* at the Blackfriars. Costume design is by David Costa-Cabral, P.C.'s Resident Costume Designer.

*The Elephant Man* will run April 21-30, 1989, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 pm and Sunday matinees at 2:00 pm. Tickets are \$6 regular admission, \$5 students and seniors, and \$3 P.C. students. The Blackfriars Theatre is located in Harkins Hall on the campus of Providence College. Call (401) 865-2218 for ticket reservations and additional information.

Through special funding support from the AT&T Foundation, Trinity Repertory Company will present the East Coast Premiere of *The Idiot*. The play will run March 24 through April 23 in the Upstairs Theatre.

Conceived and directed by the internationally acclaimed director Jonas Jurasas, *The Idiot* by Fyodor Dostoyevsky after the play *The Idiot's Tale* by Algirdas Landsbergis.

AT&T's sponsorship of the presentation of this important new work represents one of the largest contributions to Trinity's Annual Campaign in the theatre's 25 year history. In commenting on the sponsorship, AT&T Area Sales Manager Craig Gill stated, "We're delighted to be able to support the vibrant cultural climate that Trinity Repertory Company has brought to Providence, and indeed to New England as a region. We are proud to provide support to a theatre with such an international reputation.

A resident of West Germany, guest director Jonas Jurasas is the former Artistic Director of the Kaunas State Theatre in Soviet Lithuania. Mr. Jurasas first worked with Trinity's Artistic Director Adrian Hall while teaching and directing at Trinity Repertory Conservatory. In speaking about the director, Adrian Hall said, "Jonas Jurasas is bold, creative, and

brilliant, and everyone is very excited about this project." Among his noted directorial credits in this country is Trinity Rep's highly acclaimed 1981 production of *The Suicide*. Jurasas recently directed the World Premiere of *The Idiot* at the Dallas Theater Center where it received both audience and critical acclaim.

*The Idiot* is a compelling inner journey of obsessive love, man's duality, and the struggle for happiness. It explores the conflict between light and darkness, good and evil, through the opposing characters of Prince Myshkin, the "idiot" of the title, who is guided by his pure belief in the goodness of man, and his friend and ruthless rival, Rogozhin. They are both in love with the beautiful Nastasya Filippovna, who is torn between the two. In exploring the psychological and subconscious realms of the play, Jurasas says, "I want to capture the spirit of Dostoyevsky. It is the mystical realism of this work, the inner journey of the subconscious, that I find so interesting."

The cast includes Company members Ed Shea (Prince Myshkin), Timothy Crowe (Rogozhin), Patricia McGuire (Nastasya), Anne Scurren (Aglaya), and Keith Joachim, (Tosky), and ensemble work performed by Doug

Continued on page 11

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, by Tom Wolfe (Bantam, \$4.95) Last, great and the American way of life in the 80s.
2. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz (Warner, \$5.95) Trump tells how he does it.
3. *The Essential Calvin and Hobbes*, by the Watson, Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
4. *The Accidental Tourist*, by Anne Tyler (Berkley, \$4.95) Critic's pick of a novel writer.
5. *Chaos*, by James Gleick (Penguin, \$6.95) Records the birth of a new science.
6. *The Tommorrowers*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$4.95) The latest by the "King" of horror.
7. *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison (Plume, \$8.95) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
8. *The Shell Seekers*, by Rosamunde Pilcher (Dell, \$4.95) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
9. *Co-dependent no More*, by Melody Beattie (Hazeledon: Harper & Row, \$8.95) Solving your own problems.
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## Ceramics Exhibition in Hunt-Cavanagh

Providence College will host its first Invitational Ceramics Exhibition, April 3rd through April 21st, at the Hunt-Cavanagh Gallery in the Hunt-Cavanagh Building on the lower PC campus.

The three-week exhibition is sponsored by the PC Ceramics Department, and will feature several local ceramics enthusiasts, many of whom are former ceramics students.

Those invited to exhibit their work are John Boland, Ivy Lylew

Duffy, Colleen Freund, David Heckmann, Lois Hurd, Javali Malakorn, Susan Kremer and Fumiko Yasuhara. Many items, including pottery and a few sculptures, will be on sale.

Hours of the exhibition are Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 4:30 pm and 6:30 to 9 pm, and on Friday from 9 am to 4 pm. The gallery is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Admission to the exhibition is

free and the public is invited to attend.

A special reception has been scheduled for Sunday, April 9th from 2 pm to 5 pm, at the gallery. Admission to this event is also free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact John DiCiccio, assistant professor of art, at (401) 865-2119, or the PC Art Department, at (401) 865-2401.

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6. Fine Young Cannibals.....She Drives Me Crazy
7. Elvis Costello.....Veronica
8. Big Bamboo.....Shooting From My Heart
9. Morrissey.....The Last of the...
10. Violent Femmes.....Fat

# TANTRANT

## Woman in Mind to Open at Trinity Rep

Trinity Repertory Company presents Alan Ayckbourn's *Woman in Mind*, next as part of its 25th Anniversary celebratory season. The British comedy will open April 14 and play through May 28 in the Downstairs Theatre.

Hailed as England's most prolific and popular playwright, Alan Ayckbourn is often referred to as the Neil Simon of British theatre. Written in 1985, *Woman in Mind* was premiered at the Stephen Joseph Theatre in Scarborough, England, where Ayckbourn is Artistic Director. It then went on to a successful London run, continuing its great popularity in regional theatres across this country. Hilarious, perceptive and heart-breaking, *Woman in Mind* portrays the parallel lives, one real and one fantasy, of Susan, a middle-aged suburban housewife who's trapped in a stifling, loveless marriage and slowly going mad. After a gardening accident where she steps on a garden rake knocking herself out, Susan finds herself shifting back and forth between her own drab family and an ideal one of her creative imagination.

The contrast, and the gradual blurring between the two, provides for some very funny moments in the play, as well as wry comments about middle class family life.

William Parlane, who directed Trinity Rep's popular *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* last season, and who is Artistic Director of the Cricket Theatre in Minneapolis, is guest director for *Woman in Mind*. The cast includes Company members Cynthia Strickland (Susan), William Damkoehler (Andy), David Kennet (Gerald), Brian Mace (Bill), Geraldine Librandi (Muriel), Andrew Muntick (Tony), Becca Lish (Lucy), and Michael Cobb (Rick). Set design is by Robert D. Soule, costumes by Bill Lane, lighting by Mark Rippe, prop design by Robert Schejngin, and Bonnie Baggesen is the Stage Manager.

Trinity Rep's Humanities Program, now in its eleventh year, will offer two thought-provoking discussions for *Woman in Mind* led

by Charlotte O'Kelly, Professor of Sociology at Providence College, following performances on Sunday, April 23, after the 2pm matinee, and Saturday, May 13, after the 2pm matinee. The discussions are free and open to the public and complimentary essay booklets are available in the lobby of the theatre. The series is funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Performances are scheduled Tuesdays at 7:00pm; Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00pm; Sundays at 2:00pm and 7:00pm; and two Wednesday and two Saturday matinees at 2:00pm. Individual tickets are priced from \$20 to \$28. Group discounts are available (10 or more) as are special Preview Weekend Prices, Student Discounts and Senior Matinee Discounts. For reservations and information, call the box office at (401) 351-4242. For group sales call the group sales manager at (401) 521-1100. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

Trinity Repertory Company in recognition of its twenty-five year history as being one of the leading professional theatre companies in the country under the artistic leadership of Adrian Kohler will celebrate its 25th Anniversary in a gala weekend, hosted by Mayor and Mrs. Paolino, April 27 through April 29. A variety of festive activities are planned to appeal to everyone.

To kick off the three-day celebration a reception will be hosted by Mayor Paolino and his wife at City Hall. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, and the "Jazz Tarboosh Band" will play live music. The event will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the Alderman's Chamber with a Proclamation Ceremony by the Mayor at 5:45 pm. The admission is priced at \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Trinity Rep box office. Door prizes will be given away.

On Friday, April 28 from 7:30 to 1:00, is the Gala Ball, a black tie

affair of elegant dining, music and dancing, and featuring Dee Dee Cumming and Trinity Rep Company members in a special cabaret salute to Trinity Rep. The Gala is being held at the Omni Biltmore Hotel's Ballroom. A limited number of tickets are still available at \$150 per person.

On Saturday, April 29 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, Trinity Rep is hosting an Open House at the theatre for everyone in the community to participate in the celebration of Trinity Rep's 25 years. Events for Saturday afternoon will take place both inside and outside the theatre building. Activities such as workshops in juggling, acting, makeup, backstage tours, conversations with the actors, designers, and staff will be offered.

The finale for the three day celebration will be a Dance Party in the rotunda of the State House from 8:00 pm-1:00 am. The evening will be hosted by the NewPaper's infamous duo, Philippe and Jorge, and will feature live music, dancing, a buffet and cash bar, as well as games and door prizes. The dance bands include the "Big Nazo Bowling Alley Band" and the renowned Duke Robillard Band. Tickets are \$25 per person available at the door that evening and in advance at Trinity Rep's Box Office.

For further information concerning tickets and other details, please contact the Box Office at (401) 351-4242 or the Development Office at 521-1100.

Continued from page 10

Cooney, Paula Parente, Suzette Hutchison, with Company members Frederick Sullivan, Jr. and David PB Stephens.

*The Idiot* has been visually conceived and designed by Alexander Okun, former senior set designer for the Moscow Art Theater in the U.S.S.R. where he collaborated with Jurassas on many projects. Trinity Rep resident designers John F. Custer, William Lane and Robert Schejngin are designing lighting, costumes, and properties respectively. The Stage Manager is Barbara Keo.

Original music for *The Idiot* is being created and performed by Chris Turner, Rachael Maloney, Keith Jochim and Kevin Fallon under the musical direction of Jurassas. "The musicians are a vital part of the creative process and an integral part of the production...it's not incidental music, but works like a duet with the actors' voices." The music will be improvisational and the musicians will be on the stage throughout the play. The range of instruments include two pianos, violin, viola, guitar, mandolin, accordion, and synthesizer.

Trinity Rep's Humanities Program, now in its eleventh year, will offer a series of thought-provoking discussions led by noted area scholars after the following performances: Saturday, April 1, after the 2pm matinee, with Karen Newman, Associate Professor of

Comparative Literature at Brown University; Tuesday, April 4, after the 7pm performance, with Alexander Levitsky, Associate Professor of Slavic Languages at Brown University; Sunday, April 9, after the 2pm matinee, with Helen Whall, Associate Professor of English at the College of the Holy Cross; and Wednesday, April 19, after the 2pm matinee, with Karen Newman, Brown University. The discussions are free and open to the public and complimentary essay booklets are available in the lobby of the theatre. The series is funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In addition to the regular performances scheduled for this production, three special performances will be held for the Project Discovery Program. This program now in its 23rd year, serves close to 20,000 school students annually. *The Idiot* will perform in the Upstairs Theatre Tuesdays at 7pm; Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8pm; Sundays at 2pm and 7pm; and one Wednesday and one Saturday matinee at 2pm. Individual tickets are priced from \$20 to \$28. Group discounts are available (10 or more) as are special preview weekend prices, student discounts and senior matinee discounts.

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## Writers on Tour

Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr. and the people of Providence invite you to participate in an evening Poetry and Short Fiction.

Four outstanding New England-based writers will give readings of their work on April 14, 1989 at 8 pm in the Roger Williams Park Casino. "Writers on Tour", is a pilot project to introduce four writers to audiences across New England and to affirm the diversity of expression and vitality in the literary arts today.

Included in the Tour are Cyrus Cassels, whose first book of Poems, *The Mud Actor*, was selected for the National Poetry Series in 1982 and nominated for the Bay Area Book Reviewers association award in Poetry. A black writer born in the south, Cassels now lives in Boston. He describes himself as writing from a "multi-cultural and multi-racial vision." This is particularly clear in his recent volume *Down From The House of Magic*. Mr. Cassels has received fellowships from the national endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Artists Foundation.

Christopher Fahy has lived in Manhattan for the past sixteen years and currently works as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the blind and visually impaired. His

book *One Day in the Short and Happy Life of Anna Banana and the Other Maine Stories* was winner of the 1987 Maine Arts Commission Fiction Competition selected by Mary McCarthy.

Cynthia Huntington, currently teaching at Dartmouth College, is the author of *The Fishwife*, which was the winner of the 1985 Pacific Poetry Series competition. A graduate of Michigan State University and Middlebury College, she has been a fellow at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, MA, where she has lived for many years. Her poems have appeared in numerous magazines and in 1984 she was awarded a poetry fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Marilyn Waniek is the author of several volumes of poetry, including *Man of Prose*, *The Cat Walked through the Czeszore and For the Body*. An associate professor of English at the University of Connecticut, Ms. Waniek is one of three black women whose work appears in the Marrow anthology of Younger American Poets.

This free event is produced by the Providence Department of Public Parks, Division of Public Programming Series and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

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Anthony Parente

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Stephen Percoco

James Sullivan

*Your achievement in studies and service to the  
College will be duly noted in the Commencement  
Program.*

*The next issue of The Cowl will announce the  
names of members of the Class of 1990 who will be  
offered membership in Alpha Chapter.*

# FEATURES

## Appalachia: Home & Hospitality Experienced



Photo by Patty Sullivan

PC students pose after returning from Appalachia. Front Row: Mary Zurolo '90, Brian Potvin '91, Erin Crosby '90, Martha Sheridan '92. Back Row: Rick Taylor '89, Margaret Ryan '91, Nancy Ford '91, Brigitte Stanley '91, Sean McConnell '89; missing, Andy Stubbs '89.

by Mary M. Zurolo

Here we laugh and here we cry. Our mountains are black and our hair's turning white. I was born on this land and here I shall die.

*"The week we spent in Pennsylvania was a refreshing experience."*

Because this land is home to me. This land is home to me...Not only is this phrase the title of an Appalachian folk song but these words were also experienced by 10 PC students during their spring break. From March 27 to April 1, the town of Frenchville, in the Appalachian region of Pennsylvania became home for the group of three seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman as they spent time visiting and doing household chores for the needy in the coal mining region of Appalachia.

Erin Crosby '90, Nancy Ford '91, Sean McConnell '89, Brian Potvin '91, Margaret Ryan '91, Martha Sheridan '92, Brigitte Stanley '91, Andy Stubbs '89, Rick

Taylor '89 and Mary Zurolo '90 experienced not only the challenges of mission life but the hospitality of the Appalachian people as well. Group member Nancy Ford commented on the experience, "I am extremely appreciative of the opportunity I had to work and share in the lives of some very special people in Appalachia. The openness and gratefulness with which we were received provided all the volunteers with a genuine feeling of what it truly means to help and serve a fellow human being."

Students from SUNY at Buffalo and SUNY at Binghamton were also invited to participate in life at the mission called Young People Who Care. Established in 1976,

*Living at the missions can be compared to living in a Third World country.*

YWPC provides a variety of services to a community with high unemployment, increased numbers of homebound elderly, and a lack

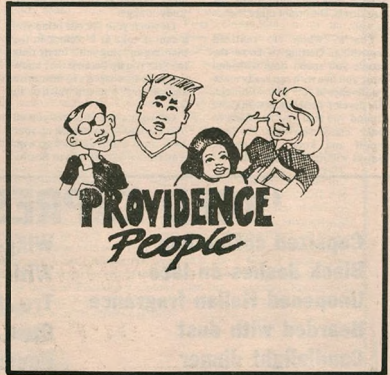
of appropriate housing, and specialized medical facilities. The mission accepts volunteers both on a long term, short term, and summer basis.

On Monday the PC group was greeted at the mission by a staff which consisted of lay volunteers as well as a small number of religious

*"The Appalachians seemed to have an endless supply of stories, hospitality, potatoes and generosity."*

brothers and sisters from the Community of Anawim. During orientation Sr. Lynette explained that living at the mission would in some ways be very similar to living in a third world country. Because the group had been invited to participate in the community life at the mission they were asked to live simply in solidarity with the poor. This meant no t.v.'s, radios, walkmans, blowdryers, or curling irons.

Some parts of mission life were not what PC students were used to. For instance, there was no sleeping in until 10:00 a.m. The mission bell



rang at 7:00. Breakfast was at 7:15 followed by prayer. After prayer, people departed to the various work sites. Navy showers could be taken only every other day because of a water shortage. Mass was celebrated every night in the barn. In addition there was also time to talk over and share the events of the day with the rest of the group.

Despite the challenges of living mission life, most students felt they gained much more than they gave. The theme of hospitality kept resurfacing. Rick Taylor commented, "While the people we visited didn't have much more than they needed to survive, they seemed to have an endless supply of stories, hospitality, potatoes, and generosity. The week we spent in Pennsylvania was a refreshing experience. It was a well blended combination of work, prayer, fun, and reflection. The trip took us away from the every day worries of student life here in Providence. We also had an opportunity to get to know about three dozen new faces including a practical joking priest, a couple of slightly glibbie sisters, and an inspiring group of

volunteers. Overall, the week was one enjoyed by all who participated and an experience that I would recommend to students in search of an alternative to the traditional spring break."

Nancy Ford also expressed similar sentiments saying, "My Spring Break will not easily be

*"We all seemed to get back much more than we gave."*

forgotten; I hope it will be the first of many more visits. I am thankful for the Caritas Mission and hope many more want to represent Providence College in future Appalachian adventures."

It seems that even in past years PC students have found working in Appalachia to be a rewarding experience. Matt Dooley an '88 PC graduate also went to Appalachia during his junior year. He is now a missionary in the Glenmary Program which specializes in Appalachia.

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# A Special Kind of Friendship

by Frances Peters

The other day I was talking to a friend about her relationship with her boyfriend. Not surprisingly, the word "love" came up. She admitted that before coming to PC, she had never felt this kind of love for anyone. But she didn't mean just boyfriends, she meant other friends as well.

That's when I realized something. Getting to know the people you spend time with and those you live with can really make a difference in your life. At college, you develop such bonds with those around you that you're willing to make many sacrifices on their behalf and know that they're always willing to do the same for

you.

It's not just helping a friend whose falling over drunk or helping someone type a twenty page paper the night before it's due. It's when a friend brings you dinner because she knows that you're too stressed to even cook a meal or move more than an inch from the study lounge.

Or when your friends bring you a can of coke at 2 o'clock in the morning and sing you a funny song to cheer you up because they know you have six chapters to memorize and only 6 1/2 hours in which to do it.

Or when a friend drives you all over town to help you pick up your JRW dress and jewelry to go with it and still make the bus to Boston

in the afternoon.

Or when your roommates put up "MISSING" posters on the bathroom doors because they haven't seen you in two days.

Or when you find a note from a friend reminding you how much you're loved.

Or when you find chocolate by your bed or in your mailbox to give you some energy and raise your spirits when they most need raising.

And it's also the times that your friends show concern when you're sick or stand by you and understand when you're going through a "hell week."

That's love. It's a special kind of love that once you develop, you'll never want to lose.



*Professor Lawrence, a witty and enthusiastic marketing teacher, is a recent addition to the Providence College Business department, coming to PC in September of 1988 from Rutgers University in New Jersey. His stimulating and often humorous classes are guaranteed to keep even the most lethargic student in stitches during his 8:30 and 9:30 classes!*

**Favorite movie:** Lethal Weapon

**Favorite TV show:** Perfect Strangers

**Pet Peeve:** People who say that they only watch PBS.

**Favorite Book:** Green Berets at War

**Typical PC student:** Bright, friendly and very polite.

**Hobbies:** Skiing, target shooting, martial arts, general outdoor stuff, tennis instructor in the summer.

**If I were not a professor, I would be:** A ski instructor in the winter, tennis instructor in the summer.

**Favorite time of year:** winter.

**Favorite food:** Dull American.

**A really great evening:** Staying home with my second wife, eating pizza and watching T.V.

**Most irrational act:** Most of them.

**I knew I was grown up when:** I'm not a grown up.

**I'm better than anyone else when it comes to:** Target shooting.

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<b>Black dashes on lace</b>	<b>With broken soles</b>
<b>Unopened Italian fragrance</b>	<b>Tread-marked carpet</b>
<b>Bearded with dust</b>	<b>Open door—</b>
<b>Candlelight dinner</b>	<b>Hungry puppy</b>
<b>Morning wax tears</b>	<b>In need of more.</b>
<b>White tissue welcome</b>	
<b>Second hand kisses</b>	<b>Diane Bernard</b>
	<b>Class of 1990</b>

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Providence College History and English Departments and the Irish Cultural Association of Rhode Island are co-sponsoring a panel discussion led by Dr. Charles Duffy and Dr. Paul O'Malley on Thomas Flanagan's *The Tenants of Time*. The discussion will be held in Aquinas Lounge, Providence College, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, 1989. It is free and open to the public. For information call Dr. Paul F. O'Malley at 865-2193.

PASTORAL COUNCIL IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 1989-90 CHAIRPEOPLE POSITIONS. THIS YEAR THERE IS A NEW APPALACHIA POSITION ALSO. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN THE PASTORAL COUNCIL OFFICE OR IN THE CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE AND RETURN BY THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—EVERYONE WELCOME.

# Theme for Spring Fashion: Grim Is In

*Editor's note: This story originally appeared in The Rockland County Journal-News on March 15, 1989.*

by K.C. Compton, Gannett News Service

I just got another four-smile catalog. You know the ones I mean: page after page of models with their hands in their pockets looking as though they'd just broken up with their boyfriends. Their expressions are moody, meaningful, perturbed—anything on the stormy side of happy.

Some of the clothes are nice. If I were wearing them, I'd feel pretty good and probably inform my face. You wouldn't catch me standing around with my hands jammed in my pockets, looking as if a needed a purgative.

But there they are. The guys all have their hair slicked back and their shirts buttoned up to their chins. I think it's the Sam Shepard look, but Shepard probably did his shirt that way because his adam's apple is so big.

The slick hair is stylish, I suppose, but it reminds me a lot of Jack Nicholson in "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest"—after the lobotomy.

Since this is the spring catalog, most of the photographs are taken on the beach, probably the Cape of something or other, probably very close to the home of a Republican we all know. The sun is shining, the beach has nice white sand and the water looks pretty inviting.

You'd think these people would be happy to be out on a nice day like that. But in the early pages of the catalog, there's a group shot of five of the models gathered on a porch. They're glaring out at the camera, distinctly thirtysomething and looking as if they'd spit in your lemonade.

Although some of the individual clothes items are appealing, the way they're put together creates a fashion statement that looks like the Invasion of the Dweebs. Thrift store chic at designer prices seems to be the overall theme.

One model is wearing a pair of knit wide-leg pants cropped right above the ankle, which we all know is a real flattering length for pants. They are the color of aquarium scum. She's wearing them with a leopard-print bikini top and a teal cardigan sweater.

If she were pushing a shopping cart, the cops would kick her off of the beach.

A few pages later comes one of the catalog's four smiles. A male model is standing again with his hands in his pockets and his button hitched over his larynx. His hair is combed straight back and his too-long belt is looped over in a knot.

His grin is the same we used to see in high school when a guy thought he'd seen something significant reflected in our black patent leather shoes.

This is obviously a fashion statement for geeks who don't date. What is it with these belts that

are obviously a foot too long for the wearer? The odd thing is, they're wearing them with pants that don't have the top button

fastened. Do these people have trouble finding their size or are they making room for a big dinner?

That seems unlikely since they're all as thin as soda straws.

Probably the reason they never smile is they're afraid their mouths will come open and food might fall in.

The catalog features other accessories besides the belts, of course. There are some great looking handbags, scarves and, of course, socks. The socks are called "slouch socks," which means they sort of drape around your ankle and creep over the tops of your shoes.

I had some of these, but I threw them away last week because I thought the elastic was shot.

Perhaps another reason why so many of the models look out of sorts is that they're trying to figure out exactly what color their clothes are. My kids had a rough time with that, too, but they were dealing with simple stuff like red, brown and beige.

These people are wearing colors like madder, Mediterranean, ox-blood, saffron and briar. I'm certain that must be upsetting to them. One woman is wearing a V-necked sweater in a color they call verdant.

It is the color of strained spinach. There are four people in America who can wear this color and she's not one of them.

Hmmm. Skirts that look like girls' school uniforms, shoes you could wear bowling. Pants that would stay dry in a flood and models who look easily irritated. I'm not absolutely convinced that this is the fashion scene for me.

I think I'll hold out for a 12-smile catalog.



## Here are the results of a Cowl survey on Catalog Shopping. In random telephone interviews, 25 P.C. students surveyed said.

1. Do you shop from catalogs?	Girls	50%	42%		
	Guys	61%	38%		
2. What is your favorite catalog?	Girls	J. Crew 33%	L.L. Bean 8%	Land's End 16%	Other 0%
	Guys	22%	22%	0%	14%
3. Do you think the prices in catalogs are comparable to regular stores?	Girls	YES 58%	NO 16%	NOT SURE 0%	
	Guys	53%	7%	7%	
4. Who pays for your clothes?	Girls	I Do 25%	Mom/Dad 0%	50/50 33%	
	Guys	46%	15%	8%	
5. What do you think of the quality of items?	Girls	Very Good 8%	Good 50%		
	Guys	37%	23%		

SURVEY SAYS:

# OSMAJOR interest

## Sociology Conference

Providence, RI—Providence College is hosting the 14th Annual New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology on Saturday, April 15, 1989, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Slavin Center on the PC campus. The day long conference provides an opportunity for students from various colleges and universities to present their sociological research findings in a convention format.

The conference program is divided into four sessions: Sessions 1 and 2, which are entitled "Research Studies on Class, Education and Health" and "The Sociology of Other Worlds: Territoriality, Star Wars, Sex Roles and China," will run simultaneously from 9:10-4:45 a.m. Sessions 3 and 4, both offered from 10:45-12 noon, are en-

titled "The Outcomes of Family, Ethnic, Racial and Class Conflict," and "Biography and Life History Research."

Research papers will be presented by undergraduates of Brown University, Clark University, Providence College and Western New England College, to name a few. Awards will be presented at 1:00 p.m. to Amy C. McCormack, a PC senior, for her paper entitled "The Long Term Effect of Catholic and Public Schools."

The conference is free and the public is invited to attend. Tickets for a buffet luncheon are \$4.50 and must be reserved by calling Dr. Nicholas Sofios, conference coordinator, at 865-2516 or 865-2125.

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# BOP NEWS



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**THURS., APR. 13: "Stealing Home"**

**8 & 10 p.m. in '64 Hall**

**SUN., APR. 16: "Jesus Christ Superstar" 9 p.m.  
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## **TRAVEL TRIP TO BOSTON FOR A...**

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**Buses leave 11 a.m.  
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# **PC Jeopardy II!**

**Look for info on contestant sign up.**

**Takes place on April 19**

**Jeopardy at 9 p.m. in '64 Hall**



## BC Tennis Falls

By Michael Castorino

The tennis team has picked up right where they left off last fall, winning six out of the first seven matches.

The biggest victory came last Sunday at home, when the Friars upended perennial powerhouse Boston College by a 5-4 margin.

"We established a whole new level of play," said captain Matt DiNucci. "We feel we can now go in and win the New England (Championships)."

The Friars and Eagles split their six singles matches; Fernando Romero and Richard Louthier both took hard fought three-set matches, while Mike Gagliardi romped past Hiro Tokata 6-0, 6-1.

The match would come down to the three doubles matches.

The number one team for Providence, Romero and Andy Garcia would start things off with a 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 victory. BC took five number two doubles match, leaving the outcome to the number three doubles match.

Providence pitted Jeff Morneau and Paul Pruet against Mike Hughes and Bill O'Neill. Things looked bleak as the Friars dropped the first set, 6-3. The Friars, behind the gutsy play of Pruet and Morneau would prove the difference as they took the final two sets 6-4, 7-6 for the match.

"We're at an all-time high," said fifth year graduate student Brian Monroe. "Everyone is confident they can win."

This spring the team has defeated Connecticut, BC, Franklin Pierce, Lowell, Vermont and Brandeis. The only loss of the season came at the hands of a high powered University of Hawaii team.

In one of the highlights of the spring, Fernando Romero defeated the 1988 New England Champion, Rodney Rotio of Lowell, in straight sets.

Coupled with their 7-0 record in the spring, the team now stands at 13-1. Providence will be at home tomorrow against Connecticut College.

## Baseball at 14-5

By Scott Pianowski

Don Mezzanotte's baseball Friars continued to roll this past week, taking three of four games to improve their record to 14-5 overall, 6-2 in the Big East. The 6-2 mark places them first in the four team East division.

The early season surge by the Friars, who didn't win their 14th game last year until April 21st, has been sparked by many different players. Senior Steve Castro is carrying a hefty .450 average, while

sophomore thumper Don Martone has produced 22 RBI's in the 19 contests. On the hill, Sophomores John LaRosa (4.0, 3.64) and Mark Loughlin (2.0, 2.84) continue to impress. Junior Al Grossguth (4 saves) anchors the bullpen.

The Friars action this week is highlighted by a trip to St. John's this weekend, for a three game set with the always-tough Redmen. St. John's is the defending Big East tourney champ, although they dropped five of seven to the Friars a year ago.

## Faculty Tops Seniors

By Renee Duff

On Wednesday night, April 5th, in Alumni Hall the faculty of Providence College took on the senior class in a benefit game which raised approximately \$500 in advance ticket sales for the Tomorrow Fund.

Despite a valiant fight by the seniors, the faculty took the match-up, 81-80 in overtime. The game was evenly matched throughout, and even after the faculty built up a 10 point lead in the second half, the seniors fought back hard, but they just couldn't pull off the victory.

The seniors were carried by Mike Carey who shot the three-pointers, ball-handled and drove to the hoop in this effort for charity. All the seniors who participated should be commended for their performance because they faced a formidable team of opponents. The "Big 5" as they have been dubbed playing for the faculty was former-Friar Pop Lewis, the Lady Friar Basketball coaching staff of Bob Foley,

Doris Sable and Joanie Powers, and ROTC Captain Jack Malarchuk. Pop Lewis put on a show to be expected from the former PC standout, sinking the first shot he took (from 3-point range, of course) and slamming one in for the crowd's enjoyment.

The game was refereed by current senior Friars Daryl Wright, Brian Benham and Cal "let 'em play" Foster, who kept the game fair (most of the time). Dr. Mark Hyde, organizer of the benefit, commented that the game was a success in that they raised some money for charity, and had a great time doing it. "There was a great deal of camaraderie between the teams, and after the game people were taking team pictures in the bleachers," said Hyde.

Dr. Hyde is already looking forward to next year's match-up, and stated that they hope to have the game run as a part of a double-header, the benefit game and the 5 on 5 men's intramural basketball championship game.

## After Further Review Major League Baseball

by Phil Barrett

The season of spring has arrived bringing longer days, warm sunshine and the return of Major League Baseball. The 1989 season will feature a new man at the top as A. Bartlett Giamatti replaces Peter Lieteroth as commissioner and a new National League president, Bill White, who replaces Giamatti. Many big name players also switched uniforms such as Bruce Hurst, Eddie Murray, Pete O'Brien, Walt Terrell and Mike Moore. The Pennant races should be fast and furious and many surprises will evolve during the 162 game trek through the baseball season.

The National League will be vastly improved particularly the west. The San Diego Padres picked up solid veteran pitchers Hurst and Terrell and power-hitter Jack Clark to complement their younger players. The club also signed perennial batting champ Tony Gwynn to a two-year contract extension at double the price. The major leagues have very few excellent catchers but the Padres are blessed with two blossoming stars. Two-year veteran Benito Santiago is already considered one of the best and rookie Sandy Alomar Jr. is a can't miss prospect. The Padres will be the surprise team of 1989, but don't be

surprised if they make a return trip to the world series.

The Los Angeles Dodgers finished a storybook season last year by beating the Oakland Athletics four games to one in the world series. The Dodgers swept the 1988 awards with Cy Young Orel Hershisser, MVP Kirk Gibson, Manager of the Year Tom Lasorda and NL Rookie Pitcher of the Year Tim Lincecum. In the off-season, the club grabbed two veterans of the American League, ex-Oriole Eddie Murray and ex-Yankee Willie Randolph. Both players have suffered from their talents dwindling with age, but they must contribute if the Dodgers hope to repeat.

The National League East should once again be dominated by the New York Mets who possess an awesome starting pitching staff unparalleled by any other team. There is still doubt about Bob O'Leda's comeback bid after he sliced his finger last year, but his prospectus is more than promising. The Mets lineup is strong at every position and scoring runs will not be a problem. Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds will once again have big years and rookie sensation Craig Jeffries is the player to watch at third base. However, it will be the pitching that will carry the Mets to the world series.

The American League West will

be taken by the Oakland A's in easy fashion. The A's pitching staff is the class of the American League especially now that they had added ex-Seattle Mariner Mike Moore. This team has power, speed and defense unmatched anywhere in baseball and they should break their own record of 104 wins during the regular season. Last season's loss to the Dodgers in the World Series has been tough to swallow during the off-season and this year the A's will be hungry. The favorites to win the American League East have been the Toronto Blue Jays and the Boston Red Sox. Blue Jays manager Jimmy Williams has quieted the dissension of last years squad and slugger George Bell is smiling again. This club's pitching staff is shaky at times, but the Blue Jay hurlers are experienced and talented.

The Red Sox solved two problems, but another has evolved. The trade bringing Nick Esasky and Rob Murphy to Beantown, gives the Sox a solid first baseman who will tag the Green Monster consistently and a strong lefty coming out of the bullpen. The loss of lefty Bruce Hurst to free agency can be overcome, but it will not be easy. The pitching staff has no lefty starters and the skeptics are claiming a lefty is essential to a winning program.

Continued from page 20

the next time Cordon scores.

As the team approaches mid-season, there are things one would expect, and a few pleasant surprises. Tri-Captains Don Hill and Zoner lead the team in groundballs with 32 and 29 respectively. Jack Crowley leads the team in points

and assists (19, 10) and is the heart of the Friars; these are things Coach Murray expected. The ultimate success of the team could ride on the continued play of phenom Ed Louselle as a prolific scorer. Louselle and Treacy could

become an even more ferocious scoring tandem down the stretch. Tim Shanahan is rehabilitated and playing solid defense. The team will be home tomorrow at 3:30 versus New Haven, and hosts Hartford on Saturday, April 15.

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## Intramural Notes



Since we last talked, intramurals has crowned champions in Women's Hockey, Men's Ice and Street Hockey, and the basketball playoffs get under way this week. Also, this Saturday, SuperSports will kick off at 11am. For those of you who do not have a roster in yet, it is not too late. In the true spirit of intramurals, the roster deadline has been extended to this Friday. Waterpolo and Wallyball will be winding down their seasons in the next few weeks, as the semester comes to grinding halt. The first week in Softball was a minor disappointment as Mother Nature just did not want to cooperate, which seemed fine for some teams, as they look to secure their rosters. The IAB would like to congratulate Mike Crowley and Kerry Cudahy, who were elected President and Vice-President, respectively, in a school wide election for intramurals next year. This has just been a brief synopsis of the world of intramurals and its inner workings. Now, for the whole SuperSports...

### SuperSports

With just two more days left to PC's version of the Olympics and the pre-meet rhetoric heating up, rosters keep swamping the IAB office as excitement electrifies Peterson. The roster deadline has been extended to Friday. Teams are supposed to report to Peterson on Saturday before 11am. The two teams that finished 1 and 2 last year look to be the favorites again this year, Mike Castorino's "Supersonic Youth" and Brian Fratrotoli's "Leppie Returns." There are no definite odds on favorites though as parity reigns in this gala event so make sure to get your roster in by Friday afternoon to have a chance at some of the best SuperSports prizes in years!

### Street Hockey

The first round of the playoffs featured many close and exciting games, along with some upsets in the first few rounds. In the first set of games, Whalen Doesn't Pass got a late goal in the second half to squeeze by Chris Dagon and Easy Street 2-1. For the second time this year, the Boxchowers got a late goal from Ken Sweezy to squeak by last year's runner-up ice. L-Sol crushed the Buschmen 5-1, and America's Team Beat up on Chicks Dig Our Sticks 6-2. The quarter-finals which were played last Wednesday featured a horde of upsets! In one of the most stunning upsets in recent memory, the mighty Shamrocks were beat in a shootout by those characters that make up America's Team. Regulation play ended with the teams knotted at 1-1. Dave Santos and Bobby Sullivan scored in regulation. The teams then battled, literally, in a 5 minute sudden death overtime, as American Steve Leonard made brilliant save after save to keep the game tied. A shoot-out followed, with Greg McCowan scoring the winning goal to secure the stunning victory! The Shamrocks leave this school after winning two championships and having the reputation as a powerhouse (not to mention intimidation). Good luck to Dave Francis, Garret Silvia, Mike Bawser, Shawn Sullivan, Tim Doyle, Brian Wik, Steve Horn and Mike Zowine, as they test their appeal in the NHL next year. In other games, the Boxchowers shocked number two seed Harry's Last Chance 7-3, as they took Harry right out of their game to advance to the semi's. Whalen Doesn't Pass got a goal from Tom to beat the upset minded Loonmen 3-1, and the Charlestown Chiefs ended L-Sol's bid for a championship 4-2. In the semi-finals played last Thursday, the Charlestown Chiefs earned their way to the Champion-

ship and ended the dream season of America's Team by beating them 6-2. In the other game, the Whalen's, Dan and Tom, beat the Boxchowers 2-1, as Greg Hopfe turned away shot after shot to secure the victory. The Championship features the Charlestown Chiefs pitted against the upstart Whalen Doesn't Pass.

### Soccer

Women's: As the regular season winds down and the playoff picture begins to take shape, several exciting and some not so exciting contests were decided. In the "not so exciting" category, the Violent Femmes "toyed" to a 4-0 victory over Pam's Team. The usually "mild mannered" Kerry Cudahy showed up with her game face and made quick work of the sadly inferior Pam's Team. In other action Erin Crosby's solid defense and potent offense proved to be too much for an undermanned Kristian Nahigian. No Frills chalked up yet another win over the slumping Wild Things, and the surprising

Ball Busters stole one from the class of the league, I The Watch. Newcomers Ittechram's Rebels made an impressive debut, beating the Freaks 3-1.

Men's: In Men's action, TWA Teasers fell to United despite the inspirational play of Brian Nash and reckless abandon of Chris Sousa. The Woodpeckers, Mousse's Men, Maximum Domination and the talent-laden Arsenal all were victorious as well.

### Waterpolo

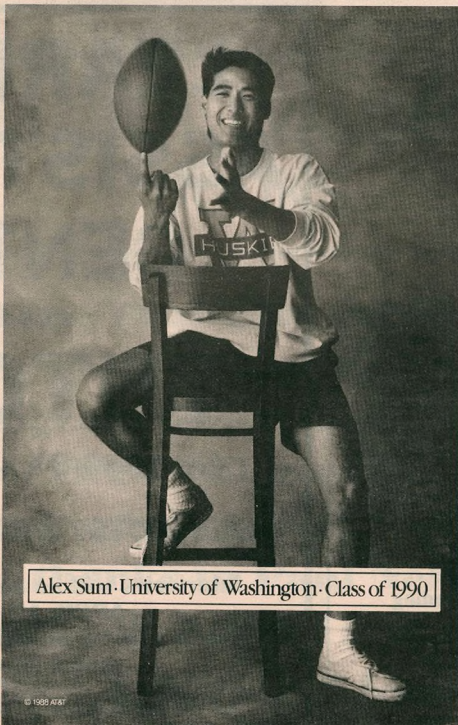
This week in Waterpolo on Tuesday night the Drunken Sailors defeated Wetter is Better in a very low-scoring game of 1-0. Next, Fred and the Treats with goalie Bill Meyers and outstanding defenseman Tom O'Brien went head to head with Wet and Wild and claimed a victory of 8-6. The Waverunners, with outstanding catalyst Matt Furlong (11 pts), destroyed Medical Waste 15-1. Finally, Trout Fishing in America took a 7-5 win from the Pool

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Rumor has it that intramural hoop "guru" Don Sacco may sit out this week's playoffs in protest. (More details in next issue).

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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Juniors Marty Conlon and Abdul Shamsid-Deen have played under three different head coaches at Providence since their arrival in 1986.

**\*INTRA**  
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Sharks, who held up a strong fight throughout the game and Mary Jo Wilkerson played excellent defense. On Thursday a forfeit and a cancellation left two games to be played. The Aquagulls beat the Drunken Sailors 1-0 and Waterloo 201 crushed Batten Down the Snatches. Maura Friz scored 12 points leading her team to victory, and goalie Jay McMahan did a fine job in net.

**Ice Hockey**  
In the last week of Ice Hockey action, the champions were crowned in each of the three divisions. On Thursday, April 7, at Schneider Arena, six teams gathered in hopes of earning one of the world renowned "i-shirts." At 6:00 pm, the girls faced off. Team X and Bad News Bears didn't give the jam-packed arena a close game. Team X ran

away with the title, winning 9-2. The champs said they have been waiting for this for four years; now they have it! The B League Championship began at 7:00pm with Do Me Again challenging The Chuggers Are Back. The crowd of 3,000 enjoyed this close battle, with the more experienced Chuggers winning the championship 5-3. Finally, in the A League match-up, the younger Mother Puckers were looking to steal the glory from the primarily senior New & Improved Hard Rock's Liquors. And they did. With an empty-netter at the end, Mother Puckers tallied a 4-1 win. Once again, congratulations to Team X, The Chuggers Are Back and Mother Puckers: Intramural Ice Hockey Champions!  
**Women's Ice Hockey**

In Women's hockey action, Team X captured the coveted i-shirts with a 9-2 victory over the Bad News Bears. The outstanding offense of Beth Szostkiewicz, Lisa Lyons and Nancy Ruhl, coupled with Maureen Duffy's superior goaltending were the keys to victory. Kate "Scratch This" Davidson and Kate McGratty provided the comic relief with spectacular

## Winning Makes The World Go Around

By Kenneth Wolf

"The lessons learned from losing allow you to survive against greater odds in life..."—Gerry Friel

In college athletics today there are certain titles assigned to the individuals who play the major roles. On one hand there is the properly labeled student-athlete. On the other hand, there is a person known as coach. However, since coaching is predominantly understood as instruction pertaining to what occurs on the playing field, a better term for this person, relative to the responsibilities of the position, is teacher-coach. When one observes these people according to their respective two-fold distinctions a double standard becomes evident. The college athlete is constantly being reminded by schools, society and Proposition Fourty something to be a student. However, the college coach is not pressured to teach, but to win, which is the underlying problem with college athletics today.

During a recent phone conversation, former Friar hoopster Billy Donovan stated that the college coaches are under "unbelievable pressure" to win. Right now there are approximately 28 open college basketball head coaching positions. One of these jobs is Gerry Friel's old position at the University of New Hampshire. During 20 seasons at UNH Friel posted a graduation rate of 71.2 percent, the national average was 33.3 percent. However, in that same time Friel's winning percentage was 37 percent. Friel told *Sports Illustrated*, that he considered himself a success, having had a profound impact on many young men. The administration thought otherwise and Friel

was fired after this past season.

What is the measuring stick for success in this system? People still praise Jim Valvano of N.C. State for being a great coach, a winner. But look at his program. SI reported in its Feb 27 issue that 10 of the 12 players on this years team were on academic warning while 29 of the 43 student-athletes that Valvano has had at State since his arrival in 1980 have also been on academic warning. And what about the Oklahoma Sooners football program that boasts six national championships since 1950

that they adhere to a standard of commitment that is slightly higher than that of society as a whole. A student-athlete signs a letter of intent to attend a school but who does the recruiting, the teachers or the faculty? No. Coaches recruit and it is to those people that the student-athlete is essentially committed. So when Bill Frier leaves Michigan (with horrible timing) or Sonny Smith leaves Auburn (with a horrible excuse) these coaches are sending an implicit message to their kids about commitment that is less than honorable.

### Kenneth Wolf

and six years of probation from 1973 stemming into 1991. This team reflects the "anything as long as we win" attitude of its coach. Can you imagine a team where one player actually shoots another because of a missing cassette tape? Welcome to big time college athletics taught by Barry Switzer.

Call me an idealist but I firmly believe that a teacher-coach must recognize that he or she has the responsibilities of providing discipline, educational opportunities, and, like it or not, helping to develop the character of the student-athlete. No matter how fast they run or how high they jump or how great they already think they are, 17-22 year old student-athletes are still very impressionable people and this fact can not be ignored when dealing with them. Teacher-coaches must recognize that their interaction with these impressionable men and women means

So who is better off in this sports universe where winning makes the world go around? Certainly not the students abandoned by the likes of Frier and Smith or the kids destined to receive a B.S. in BS at N.C. State. Maybe the real winners are the kids who were fortunate enough to share time with Gerry Friel or the players on this years Princeton team who, in losing to Georgetown, provided the highlight of this year's tournament. What can be done you might ask? Maybe we should let the student-athletes play both games, on and off the field. Let the players sign one or two years letters of intent. That way if the kid is unhappy or a coach goes AWOL the commitment is over at the end of the prescribed time period. If such a system existed then maybe a certain Big East school would not be on their fourth coach in five years and the juniors at that school would not be on their third coach in as many years. Until something is done I have to agree with PC guard Ryan Ford when he predicts, in reference to the problem in its broadest sense, "Things are only going to get worse before they get better."

spills stretching from the blue line all the way to the boards, nearly consulting both teams to the point of hyperventilation. The classic combination of Cami White and Karen Krawchuck connected for two goals, while Shella Connelly made a miracle backhand shot to add to the tally. This victory capped a two-year revenge quest for Team X after losing in last year's final.

**Wallyball**

Since Gooch didn't write the article, Wallyball will end this week, and the playoffs will start this Monday. Check Slavin and Peterson to see if your team made the playoffs and what seed you will be.

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# SPORTS

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## Hockey Reaches Final Eight



Photo by Molly Cummings  
Coach Mike McShane has led the Friars back to prominence with an appearance in the Final Eight this year.

By Scott Pianowski

This PC Cinderella story stopped just before midnight.

The PC Hockey Friars came within an eyelash of landing in the NCAA Final Four, before bowing out in a three game series against Maine. The final game, a chilling 4-3 double-overtime loss to the Black Bears, finished the season for

the Friars; a season characterized by overtime dramas and gallant comebacks.

Comebacks certainly were a staple of Mike McShane's crew over the season. They rebounded from a 1-9 start to make the NCAA tournament; they also rebounded from dropping the first game of their playoff series with Northern Michigan, and trailing in game 2, 2-0, to capture that series. Unfortunately, Maine turned the tables on them the following weekend, erasing an opening game loss with two straight wins. In the finale, Maine overcame a 3-1 third period deficit to tie the game with just 2:22 left. Then 5:28 into the second overtime, Maine's Martin Robitaille ended PC's season just the way it had begun five months earlier against BC—with a stunning overtime loss.

"We really felt we outplayed them for 50 minutes," said a disappointed McShane afterward, "but they took advantage of a couple of opportunities and came back. Give Maine credit; they took advantage of our mistakes."

The second season got off to a good start for the PC ice men, as

they eliminated Northern Michigan 2 games to 1. The host Wildcats held a strong 17-4-1 home record coming in to the series, and notched a convincing 9-5 win in the series opener. However, the Friars refused to back down, and they scored two victories, 4-2 and 2-0, to advance to the NCAA quarterfinals. The deciding game was the first time NMU had been blanked on their home ice all season.

"We played a tough, close checking game, and Mark (goalie Romaine, first PC shutout) made the stops when he had to make them," McShane noted. "This is the best defensive game we've played since I've been here."

The final two victories were sweet for Romaine, who had been yanked in the middle of the opening contest after a spotty performance.

"It's my first shutout since senior year, high school, I think," commented the junior netminder afterward, who made 30 saves in the decisive contest. "They (the defense) didn't allow shots from the outside, and I was able to get a good look at just about everything."

and George Forte with one each. Evening their record to 2-2 and coming off a satisfying victory, the Friars hosted Siena on Saturday.

The Siena game provided the Friars with their first big turnout of the season, and the team responded with a 6-4 win. The crowd was treated to a hard-hitting game; they were also instrumental in frustrating the battered Siena players. Treacy raised his team-high goal total to 14 with a hat trick, and Loiselle added three himself, including a nice backhand to raise his season total to 13. Crowley showed his savvy with a nifty backdoor stuff from behind the net to give the Friars a 7-3 lead. Mark Cordon, never afraid to mix it up, rocketed a shot past the stunned Siena netminder for his second goal in two games. Watch for the famous "windmill"

Continued on page 17

by John Lipuma

Though many fans may have seen the PC lacrosse team for the first time in Saturday's 8-4 win over Siena, the 1989 season is well underway for the Friars. The team posts a 3-2 record thus far, and Coach Kevin Murray hopes to put together a winner in '89 with his returning veterans and exciting new faces.

Providence opened its season March 27 with a blowout victory over Lowell, 15-5. Junior Pete Treacy had four goals and Tri-Captain Jack Crowley added a hat trick. Freshman Ed Loiselle added four goals, and even fan favorite Dave Feroleto pumped in a goal for the Friars.

The following day, the Friars were hounded by powerhouse Brown 18-5 in a game many called "simply horrible."  
"We were unprepared and ner-

vous against Brown. We missed passes and we never got into offense. We looked pretty bad," said Crowley, who leads the team in points with 19.

On April 1, the Friars played a hard fought game with Vermont, losing 10-6. Treacy scored four of the team's six goals, with Loiselle and Crowley adding one apiece. It was the second time in two games this trio were the only Friars to score. Coach Murray's offense was sputtering, and the team in general lacked any kind of flow or teamwork. Hoping to get back in sync, the team traveled to Bates on April 5.

The Friars came up with the big win they needed, downing Bates 12-11; PC finally began playing like the team that made the New England Top TEN a year ago. Seven Friars registered goals, including Loiselle and Crowley with three apiece and Mike Fitzgibbons

and George Forte with one each. Evening their record to 2-2 and coming off a satisfying victory, the Friars hosted Siena on Saturday.

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Continued on page 17

## Women Fall in First Round

By Renee Duff

Lady Friar basketball finished their season recently posting a 22-11 record after a tough loss to James Madison University in the NCAA Tournament.

The Lady Friars faced a strong JMU team without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Andrea Mangum, and fell to the Dukes, 94-74.

This appearance marked the second time the Lady Friars have played in the tournament, and ironically, the Lady Friars faced James Madison in the NCAA's in 1986.

Junior center Dottie VanGhem took over for Mangum and responded to the call with a career high 31 points. Shanya Evans dished off a career high 14 assists in this effort and put in 10 points. This performance set a new school record for assists, breaking her own record of 13 which she set in the finals of the Big East Tournament.

Head Coach Bob Foley commented on the performance of these two players stating "This marked their coming of age. This was definitely their best game of festivity of their careers."

Despite efforts of senior captain Liz Lawlor who had 199 points and freshman Tracy Liso who put in 11 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, the Lady Friars learned that against the good teams, scoring isn't enough. Foley commented "our defense hurt us. To win against the good teams we have to play defense. We can't overcome the weak ones by scoring, but not the better ones." James Madison finished its season with a record of 25-3, 11th nationally in won-loss percentage.

Foley also added his thoughts that the NCAA was a "warning". "The NCAA was a warning for us as to how and how much we have to prepare for next year." The Lady Friars have a tough '89-'90 schedule, with at least two top ten teams in the line-up.

The Lady Friars saw a great improvement over last years season, as Foley credits much of this success to his two new assistant coaches, Doris Sabie and Joanie Powers. "They worked with the kids and just really brought the team together. They were liked and respected a tough coach but for someone as young as they are, and they pulled us through the tough

times," commented Foley who is eagerly anticipating the coming season with these assistants at his side.

Foley is looking to bring in some new talent next season who can add to the depth of the team. He said he was looking to recruit some size and a guard, and has his prospects lined up.

"The added depth will push the starters to keep their positions, and everyone will be working hard. The competition will be good for the team and it will make them push each other to be the best they can," said Foley of his hopes for next season.

The Lady Friars ended the season 9th nationally on the scoring offense list, averaging 82.5 ppg, and 10th nationally in the three-point field goals made per game (4.4) column. Foley commented on the season overall stating, "We really had some strides this year. We improved our rebounding and defense, and I think next year we can really make a run at the Big East title. This year gave us some great experience, and with a more veteran team for next year, I'm really excited about the prospects."

The momentum carried over to the following weekend, as PC snagged the opener of the best-of-three with Maine with an 8-6 win. Mike Boback led the way with 2 goals and 2 assists, while Lyle Wilgose and Rob Gaudreau notched three points each.

"I thought that if we would get into a shootout with Maine, they would be the benefactor," McShane said. "However, we capitalized on our chances. All in all, I thought it was a well played game by both teams."

Maine returned the favor the following night however. While PC had won playing Maine's style on Friday, the Black Bears won Saturday's contest 3-2, in the close checking style of play that the Friars prefer.

The game winner was scored late in the second period by Maine's Martin Robitaille. Robitaille's initial shot was blocked by Romaine, but somehow the rebound spun off Romaine and found its way past a few strewn bodies and into the net for the margin of victory. And fortunately for the Friars, that goal was just the first of many quirky bounces that would go Maine's way in the final two games of the series.

Providence drew first blood in the third and decisive game. Wildgose took a neat feed from behind the net from linemate Pat Madigan and beat Maine goalie DeLuGade for the 1-0 advantage. Before the period was over, though, a curious bounce would knot the game at 1-1.

Maine's Vince Guidotti let fly with a slapper from the left point that appeared to be headed far to the right of the net. However, Guidotti's drive struck an unsuspecting Jimmy Hughes, and the billboard shot caromed into the left corner of the goal, past a startled Romaine. Guidotti just started to kick the pocket.

Unfazed, the Friars stormed back in the middle stanza with two markers to take a 3-1 advantage. Mario Aube notched both; first on a splendid pass from Hughes on the power play, and the second after Gaudreau made a great play to keep the puck in at the blue line and fed the sophomore sniper. With a 3-1 lead and just 20 minutes to play, Minnesota and the final four seemed to be beckoning. The third period, however, turned into a period of horrors for the Friars.

Mario Thyer wristed a little centering pass which appeared to deflect off a skate and somehow squeezed past Romaine to bring Maine within 3-2. Then, with just 2:22 remaining, Pellerin launched a vicious slapper to even the score and bring the 4,200+ at Alford Arena to a frenzy.

PC carried the play in the first overtime, holding a 5-1 shot advan-

tage, but were unable to score. In the second overtime, Maine took advantage of yet another odd bounce, and advanced on to the Final Four.

Romaine stopped a couple of Maine shots, with the second one bounding to his right and a number of players. While Maine's Robitaille collected the puck, Romaine was knocked to the ice by a Maine player. Robitaille wristed the puck toward the PC net and despite a valiant attempt by Friar defenseman Jeff Serowik, into the twine, sending the Alford Arena faithful into absolute bedlam, and the Friars and their fans into inconceivable heartbreak.

"You knew that whoever was going to win would have to get the bounces," explained Romaine, who turned in a stellar second half of the season. "The puck just seemed to bounce Maine's way."

"I respect PC more than any other team in the country," said Maine coach Shawn Walsh after his team's dramatic win. "They refused to give up all season; they deserve all the credit in the world. And Mike (McShane) deserves to be coach of the year for what he's done with his club."

"I've never heard of a 1-9 team that's come this far," McShane commented after the defeat. "We've got a bright future with who we have coming back, and we have three seniors on the roster, so our guys."

While PC had to watch on with the rest of the nation, as Harvard grabbed the NCAA title, they can take heart in their future. With only three seniors on the roster, the Friars look to be one of the top 4 or five teams in the country next season.

"We'll have a strong team again next year," observed junior Pat Beckler. "With our base coming back, and what we accomplished this year, we should be in the thick of it again."

Things may have ended before midnight this year, but the men in black will definitely be back in 1989-90. Opponents, take heed.

### Tourney Notes

Jim Hughes and Rick Bennett barely were able to catch their breath after the season ended before they were off to Leningrad to represent USA in the Praxida cup. They completed from April 1-7. Maine head coach Shawn Walsh on Bennett: "Combine his strength, size, hands and temperament, and you have the best pure pro hockey prospect in Hockey East. He's fabulous." Bennett's NHL rights belong to the New York Rangers. The rugged winger was named East's 2nd team All-American this past week.



Photo by Kathleen L. Kinsky  
The absence of leading scorer Andrea Mangum hurt the Friars in the opening round loss in the NCAA tourney.