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Colleges Use Computers as Lure

Clarkson University in New York says it's the first campus in the country to offer students "software vending machines."

New this semester, the dispensing machines actually microcomputers that can access libraries of PC software stored in Clarkson's central computing system. All software is written by the university community, is distributed for sharing or is site-licensed to Clarkson.

Students can get to the campus phone directory, a course registration program and software needed for various classes on the vending machines.

Clarkson, along with Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey, six years ago was one of the first schools in the country to equip students with personal computers.

"I would say Clarkson students are pretty well ahead of any university our size, or even the much bigger ones, in the way of computers," boasted junior Pete Wargo.

Those are fighting words on some campuses.

In late March, for example, Northwest Missouri State University launched a publicity effort claiming it is the first "electronic campus" in the country. It has a computer in every dorm room and faculty office. The computers are networked.

Arguments about which school was the first true "computer campus" may seem purely academic, but colleges believe the claims attract top-notch students.

Clarkson's computer system "was definitely a big selling point," Wargo admitted.

Other computer "firsts" are claimed by Drexel University in Pennsylvania, which dubs itself the first to require that all students have personal access to a microcomputer. The University of Richmond in Virginia last year hailed its application process, which allows students to apply on an IBM computer disk, eliminating the application fee, as the first of its kind.

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Harry K. Krikorian, PC Postman, Dies

Harry K. Krikorian, 44, of Angell Road, a postal clerk in the Providence Turnkey, Johnston, and Providence College Post Offices for a total of 23 years, died March 20 at Rhode Island Hospital after a two-week illness. He was the husband of Rose-Marie (Bogosian) Krikorian.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Kapriel and Marinos (Moushoulouian) Krikorian, he lived in Lincoln for 14 years.

Mr. Krikorian was chairman of the Armenian Arts Society of Rhode Island, a trustee of St. Vartanantz Apostolic Church Board, and a member of the American Postal Union, Local 387. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam

War, and a member of Howard Rogers Post 25, American Legion, and the Goddard Youth of America.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, David H. Krikorian; a daughter, Karen R. Krikorian, both of Lincoln, and four sisters, Oskie Ormazian of Troy, Mich., Mary Toofangian of Whitesboro, N.Y., Anne Kachigian of Wyckoff, N.J., and Margaret Dardarian of Silver Spring, Md.

The funeral was held Friday, March 24 at the Russell J. Boyle and Son Funeral Home in Providence followed by a service at St. Vartanantz Armenian Apostolic Church, Providence. Burial was at North Burial Ground.



Both State and College Health officials are concerned that the PC sophomore's contraction of measles will spread.

PC Student with Measles Has Health Officials Concerned

A Providence College sophomore showed up at Grant Infirmary last Wednesday with a fever and a red blotchy rash. It was soon found that he was a victim of the highly contagious measles. His case prompted a round the clock search to contact 131 other students whose school records show that they could be vulnerable to the illness.

Students who needed to be vaccinated have been notified and were instructed to report to vaccination clinics held at Alumni Hall and Grant Infirmary Monday through Wednesday of this week. Any of the 131 students who had not shown up as of Wednesday were to be barred from classes.

The goal of the administration and state health officials is to eliminate the possibility of an epidemic on campus.

Since last February health officials have been battling cases of

the measles in Rhode Island's public school system. The state's doctors said that there had been no cases for a few weeks and were gaining confidence that none would arise.

It has been reported that Dr. Judith Feldman, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Health believes the P.C. student may have contracted the measles while on spring break in Daytona, Florida. Several other states have reported that college students attending spring break in that area have also caught the measles.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia expect more outbreaks of the measles around the nation over the next two weeks. The outbreaks will probably be among students who were in the Daytona area and who have not been immunized.

The concern for those vulnerable

if exposed to the sickness extends to students who were either not immunized or immunized before the age of 15 months. Apparently, shots for measles given after fifteen months are about 95 percent effective. In 1976 the age for inoculation was changed from 12 months to 15 when it was discovered to be more effective.

The PC student who has the measles was said to have had his vaccination at the updated age of 15 months but health officials stress that no vaccination makes a person totally immune. He reportedly is a resident of Raymond Hall and has returned home to recover.

Of the 197 residents in Raymond, 55 have inadequate shot records. The remainder of the students required for vaccination are his friends and classmates.

Women's Groups Call For Nationwide Domino's Boycott

Angered by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain's \$60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (MD) Women's Issues Group.

So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we're mad at them," said Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Washington, D.C. headquarters. "This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't

be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingst said.

The groups—led by NOW—are aiming to hurt Tom Monaghan, who built Domino's into a giant 500-store franchise operation. Monaghan has used his fortune to buy the Detroit Tigers, amass a huge collection of houses and furniture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and, especially in recent years, agitate against abortion.

Most recently, he gave \$50,000 to Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group that is best known for harassing women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated \$10,000 to the group.

"We're protesting the gift to this specific group," said Connecticut College senior Stephanie Miller of POWER (People Organized for Women's Rights). "Their tactics are particularly radical and

obstructive to women's groups."

NOW Vice President Pat Ireland called group members "the racketeers of the Right to Life movement."

She said group members have physically blocked clinics' entries, "called every five minutes to tie up phone lines (and) made false appointments, giving them access to waiting rooms and keeping legitimate clients out. They harass patients and staff, shout things like 'baby killer,' and are generally very threatening."

Founded by fundamentalist

Randall Terry, 29, Operation Rescue "is definitely the most ram-bunckions group on this side," agreed Rachel MacNair of Feminists For Life of America, a Kansas City, MO, based Right to Life group.

"I don't know why he chose that

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A Decade in Review

Bob Toole evaluates the eighties.

Save a Buck!

Profitable places to eat in the PC area.



First Place Friars!

PC Baseball sweeps St. John's.

Campuses Are Torn Over Jean Fashion

(CPS) — Kamal Mahmood is an artist.

In an El Paso, Texas, factory, he dresses models in Jou Jou Jeans, and decides where to rip the pants. It is serious business.

"The existence of the rip is crucial to enhance the girl's body," he says. "If you put the rip in the wrong place, it just looks like a rip."

And if he does it right, Jou Jou will sell a lot of pre-ripped jeans to a lot of collegians. Jou Jou, Levi Strauss and Guess? are all bringing out new lines of already-ripped jeans in hopes of capitalizing on students' fondness for shredding their clothes.

"People like to wear their jeans rip and tear on their own," conceded Debbie Gasparini of Levi Strauss, the San Francisco-based company that will soon introduce "strategically torn" jeans and jackets in its Silver Tab line. "This is for someone who decides they want them now."

Jou Jou decided to start selling pre-ripped jeans after its merchandise-oriented punks in London were wearing torn pants. "We thought it was cute," said Jou Jou's Wendy Levov.

Maybe so, but fashion moves quickly. Guess?, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles clothesmaker, marketed a line of ripped jeans as early as 1985.

"They did very well," said the spokeswoman, who asked not to be named, sniffed. "Levi's is a little slow on the stick."

Fast or slow, some wonder if students actually will buy the pants.

"I rip my own jeans," reported Kevin Bedford of The Gap store just blocks away from the University of Vermont campus. "I don't think kids who rip jeans themselves are going to pay for ripped jeans."

Julianne Hoffman of Peacock, a boutique frequented by University of Wisconsin-Madison students, concurred. She recalled she worked at a department store in 1988 that tried to hawk pre-ripped Union Bay jeans.

Unfazed, Jou Jou and Levi Strauss are preparing more for stores.

Hoffman said, "I saw a girl with a pair on the other day. I think she was the only one who bought a pair."

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Levi's Gasparini won't say how her company tears the pants, divulging only that "it's not a cookie-cutter process" and promising that no two pairs will be alike. Jou Jou's Levov, on the other leg, recounted how she and her colleagues labored in a design studio in New York for the right look.

"We sliced a pair of jeans three times. Then we washed it with stones and acids" until the razor slices began to fray.

Then they entrusted the rest to Kamal Mahmood, an Iraqi immigrant who works in Jou Jou's El

Paso plant. Mahmood is hard to please.

"You have to be careful because you want to expose flesh, yet leave a lot to the imagination," he says.

Once he positions the rips, he transfers his vision to bolts of denim as he runs them through machinery. "As the machines cut the fabric, the rips are put in place."

The rips in Jou Jou's jeans are wide and unpatched, while Levi's opts for more conservative tears plugged by squares of colorful cloth.

To tempt people to buy them, Jou Jou advertises in youth magazines like "Mademoiselle," "Glamour" and "YM." Gasparini said Levi's sells to young people mostly through its "501 Blues" TV and print ads.

Such companies, one industry insider who requested anonymity said, really don't target college students as a subset of the "youth market." It's just too expensive to try.

He also thinks the ripped style is too "strong" a look to last long. He predicts novelty finishes like acid washes and antiqued looks will be more enduring.

And Levi's, going back to comb London's youth scene for new ideas, thinks chinos will become popular again on campuses next year, Gasparini said.

But at Vermont, baggy pants seem to remain the bestsellers at The Gap, Bedford said. "The women are all buying men's pants about two sizes too big."

Summer Registration Coming Soon

Registration for the Providence College School of Continuing Education Summer Session will begin on Monday, May 8, 1989 at the SCE office in PC's Harkins Hall.

In addition to traditional liberal arts and sciences courses, new offerings this summer include Microeconomic Analysis, a study of consumer behavior and the theory of the firm; Environmental Economics, a study of the economic nature of man's relationship to the environment; Dickinson and Frost, an exploration of the major themes of New England poets Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost; Beethoven, a study of his life and music in the context of late 18th century Europe, with emphasis on listening and perfor-

mance demonstration; American Politics During the 1960's; and Principles of Moral Decisions.

Offered for the second year will be Introduction of Archaeology, a hands-on field school at the Lambert Farm site in Warwick, RI. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the site is at least 3,000 years old and has already yielded a number of artifacts and contributed new information on prehistoric Indian lifeways. Tuition for three credits is \$225; for more information on seminar dates or cost per session, call the Public Archaeology Laboratory, Inc.

Most courses begin on Monday, June 19, 1989 and run through July. Classes will meet two evenings per week from 6:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

New Briefs

Jim Wright's Lawyer says there's a lot of noise, but very little substance to allegations being leveled against House speaker. The House Ethics Committee today formally announced there's reason to believe Wright violated House rules 69 times. The accusations stem from alleged gifts the Texas Democrat received from a business partner and income from sales of a book he wrote.

President Bush says the winds of Democratic change are blowing in Poland and they could carry economic salvation to that country. Noting the legalization of the Solidarity Labor movement and a decision to hold elections, Bush says he's ready to propose loans and improved trade conditions for Poland. The announcement came in a speech in Michigan.

A bomb went off Monday at a federal police headquarters in Wiesbaden, West Germany. Authorities say one officer died and another was injured as they tried to disarm the device. Investigators say the bomb that exploded was similar to one that destroyed Pan Am flight 103 last December.

News reports that a Lebanese-American passenger unwittingly carried the bomb aboard Pan Am flight 103 are being thrown into question. An official of West Germany's Federal Prosecutor's office says evidence indicates a man named by CBS News last week was not involved.

If you've been to the gas station. You probably know it's costing more to fill up. Exxon Vice President J.T. McMillon says don't blame the disastrous ten million-gallon oil spill from the "Exxon Valdez" for that. Congress is investigating possible price gouging after the accident. But McMillon says summer driving and foreign imports have pushed gasoline prices up.

There's more trouble for struggling Eastern Airlines. U.S. customs agents are holding an Eastern Boeing 727 in Miami after finding 75 pounds of cocaine on it after a flight from South America. They say they won't let it go until the company shows it can pay a 1.2 million dollar fine. Eastern, strike bound and nearly grounded, is in Federal bankruptcy court trying to reorganize.

Someone evidently didn't care for Morton Downey Jr.'s forum at the University of Rhode Island. While Downey was inside discussing the problems of campus fraternities, someone let the air out of all four tires on his limousine. University President Edward Eddy may

have been secretly happy about that. After watching Downey perform, Eddy said he found him "pathetic" and that he can't "stand anyone who anyone would 'pay ten dollars for this kind of thing'."

Managers of Stroh's Beer say they're spending 50 million dollars on a new marketing campaign. The brewery has struggled for five years to break out of the midwest and take Stroh's nationwide. But industry experts warn that the national market is increasingly dominated by Anheuser-Busch and Miller.

Thousands of Americans were going through the annual ritual of last-minute tax preparation. Post offices brace for the Tuesday deadline by remaining open until midnight. Procrastinators in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts got a special break this year. Residents in those states had an extra day to file because the I.R.S. office in Massachusetts that handles those states was closed due to Monday's Patriot Day.

A Public Interest group is urging the Food and Drug Administration to bar over-the-counter sales of a cold medication that has been linked to sudden infant death syndrome. The public citizen health research group says the drug, known by the trade name phenergan, should only be sold by prescription. The F.D.A. authorized over-the-counter sales of the drug because of its safety record, and because labels will warn against using it to treat young children.

Ethiopia has left its mark on distance running as Abebe Mekonnen captured the Boston Marathon on Monday. Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania finished second and Ireland's John Treacy came in third. This past weekend, Ethiopians also won marathons in Milan and Rotterdam.

A spokesman for the U.S. Marshal Service says an escape attempt at Miami's Federal prison ended with a helicopter crash last Monday morning. The chopper hit a fence and crashed—seriously injuring the pilot and an escaping prisoner.

A federal judge in New York has ruled that former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is too sick to stand trial on racketeering charges, so his wife, Imelda, will have to stand trial without him. Marcos has been hospitalized for three months in Honolulu, where he's lived in exile since he was ousted in 1986.

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On March 29, Stanford gave \$400,000 to scientist Douglas Engelbart, the first to invent the computer mouse, for new research.

"Anything that sets them apart from their competition, sure, they'll use," said Laurie Robinson of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Washington, D.C.

"College counselors are always looking for things to say that make them unique and look good," agreed Frank Burnett, director of the Virginia-based National Association of College Admission Counselors.

Tickets Are On Sale:
Monday, April 24 and Tuesday, April 25 from 9-5
Wednesday, April 26-Friday, April 28 from 10-3
Monday, May 1-Friday, May 5 from 10-3
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The Slideshow will be shown at 9 PM
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Buses depart from Dore Parking Lot between 12:30 PM and 1:30 PM
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particular group," Kerry McNulty, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor, Michigan-based firm said of Monaghan's gift to Operation Rescue, speculating it was "out of personal convictions."

Monaghan himself could not be reached for comment.

Operation Rescue spokeswoman Barb Magarra was grateful for the gift, but said group members didn't need it to continue "to put their bodies on the line to intervene in stopping the premeditated murder of preborn children and the exploitation of American women."

While Magarra agreed collegians might be disturbed by the group's tactics, she compared them "to those used by Martin Luther King and Ghandi. The pro-death people are in a rage because our tactics are effective."

And while some students may

boycott Domino's, Magarra said others are "taking semesters off to dedicate their time to rescuing. All college students in America are not left liberal feminist socialists."

The boycott itself had started slowly since NOW proposed it in early March.

Some NOW organizers attribute it to being too busy organizing an early April pro-choice march on Washington, D.C., to get the word out to campuses about a boycott.

As of March 6, for example, groups at Arizona University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City had not heard of the effort.

But campus chapters of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) at the universities of Texas and Illinois responded quickly to boycott calls.

At Goucher in Maryland, students are fanning out to spread the effort to neighboring Johns



Hopkins and Towson State Universities.

Texas-Austin campus NOW coordinator Danalyn Reer expected to have pickets out at nearby Domino's within a week of hearing about it.

"They get an enormous share of the campus market," Reer said of Domino's. "We could see an immediate effect."

At Connecticut College, where feminist groups were among the

first to act on the boycott, "We have posters on campus asking students to support local pizza makers and giving their phone numbers," Muller reported.

Muller maintained that "We don't want to hurt the individual franchisees. We want to pressure the parent company."

"I think it's unfair," the parent company's Hingst charged. "They (the boycotters) don't understand the franchise business. They're taking their argument to the wrong place. The franchisees are individual businessmen."

Under such arrangements, local businesspeople buy equipment, supplies, signs and marketing help from the parent company, but own the local stores themselves. Hingst estimated that two-thirds of the nation's Domino's outlets are owned by local interests, not by Monaghan's parent firm.

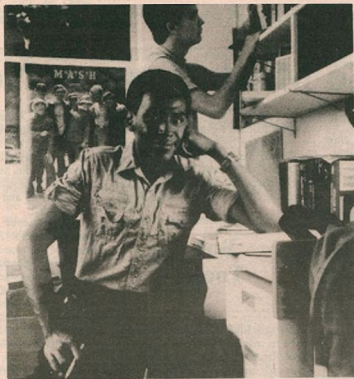
"They should have thought of that before," replied Goucher's Sally Packard. "McDonald speaks for all its outlets. Domino's does the same thing. Some of the profits from the franchise go back to Domino's. They have to take the consequences of their actions."

In fact, some franchisees agree. "All Domino's stores are not necessarily in agreement" with Monaghan's feelings or the donation to Operation Rescue, said Bryan Cole, manager of a New London, Conn., Domino's near the Connecticut College campus.

"The donation was personal," he added, "but the company name was involved. It was not appropriate."

Cole thought it was "too early to gauge the effect of the boycott" on his store. His business, he said, was "maintaining."

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EDITORIALS

PC Falls Short: Be-long!

Remember when you were in high school and living with your parents? For some of you it was only a year ago that mom and dad installed curfew times and restricted activities that "everyone else's parents were letting them do". For others it has been three and a half short years without "the rents".

Perhaps, the majority of students joined extracurricular activities and organizations as a sort of retaliation against their parents. Being involved in after-school activities (that often extended to night and weekend hours) gave students the opportunity to get away from their parents. Because of this "need to get away", high school activities thrived. Students could be found participating in athletics, pep band, chorus and Key Club. But does this student involvement end when the student leaves his or her home and attends college?

This appears to be the case. What has happened to student involvement on PC's campus? This year when various clubs announced upcoming elections for officers and available positions, the student turnout was scant at best. The Friars Club which usually has an overload of applicants (approx. 130 last year) had only 50 this year. Student Congress candidates were also on the decline. In fact, no one ran against Jeff Coughlin for Student Congress President. Maybe it was because the candidate was extremely qualified for the job and no one wanted to waste their time and energy. Even if this was the case, what has happened to the spirit of competition?

Students are only in classes for approximately fifteen hours a week. What do students do for the other 153 hours per week? Sure, social life and homework is important, but employers are not going to look at how many times you went to Louie's during your first semester sophomore year. Holding your bladder for eight hours is not considered an extracurricular activity. When a student graduates from PC, an employer is going to consider not only the student's grade point average but they are also looking for "more than the minimum". Everyone has to pass courses, etc. to graduate but it is the student with the ambition and drive that gets that great job offer.

Not only does active participation in an organization look great on one's resume, but it is also a great way to meet new people and get involved with campus activity. Many students complain that events, activities, etc. are handled poorly. If students were to get involved they could help make a change—a change that would benefit the entire PC community. So, next time you read that the Friars are looking for applicants, or that *The Cow!* is in need of writers or typists, don't look the other way and figure someone else will do it, impress mom, dad, your future employer, and even yourself—join a student activity.

On Behalf of the Chaplain's Office,
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to all of our Jewish students, faculty,
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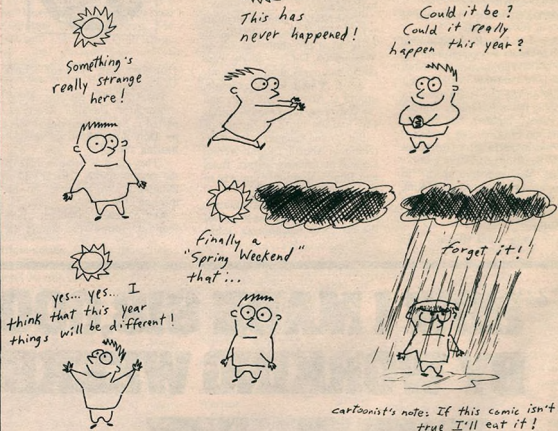
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CAMPUS
CAPERS
By John Lavallee



We're So Much Younger Now

"Oh, but I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now."
Bob Dylan, 1964

For seniors, the Spring brings our last times together wrapped in festive moods and jocular spirits. Though none of us would care to admit it, some of us are enjoying our final semester, our "last call," with people and friends we may never see again except during Alumni Weekend. But more than anything else and any of our delightful distractions, we must pass through the rites of Commencement and prepare ourselves for the real world where we will be tied down by responsibilities that, I am sure, scare a few, if not many, of us.

This Class of 1989 is a special class, for those of us graduating hold a special responsibility in the world. We entered high school—the breeding ground of those who will make the world work, who will bear the torch of ideals and ideas, for the end of the century—in the beginning of this decade, and now we have come full circle and leave college at the climax of the eighties.

Our generation is weighted with greater burdens and more straining responsibilities than any generation of this century. And we must make those decisions that will confront us in the next thirty years based on our experiences in the 1980's. It is we who will shape and set the tone of the twenty-first century through the decisions we make in business and on Wall Street, through the way our future lawyers choose their cases and interpret the law, in the literature we write, in the presidents we elect, and in the music we compose.

When this decade began and we entered high school, our nation had recovered from the Watergate scandal and was trying desperately to confront the scars left by Viet Nam. We now leave the eighties

with Ronald Reagan as a possible witness to be called upon in the Oliver North trial. The eighties began with Bob Dylan getting crucified for releasing religious albums that carried a redemptive

Bob Toole

message (did he feel America needed to redeem itself for the debacle of the seventies?), and he left the decade making some of the best music we've heard in years with the Travelling Wilburys. The beginning of the decade saw the disintegration of the politically-conscious Clash, symbolizing the death of the punk culture, a way of life and an attitude that never could survive, an attitude that couldn't voice its frustration with the old, conservative ways because it turned its back on its fathers. Lou Reed and the Stones.

The space shuttle took off in the beginning of the eighties, and in the end, airplanes fell to the ground all too often due to malfunctions and carelessness on the part of the airline industry. Inflation was high nine years ago, and it is low now, yet our generation is going to have to foot the bill for the massive deficit run by President Reagan during this decade.

The eighties certainly were our decade. The events that occurred during the past nine years are what reared and cultivates us. I hope the proper codes and set of ethics and ideals that we will bring into our jobs and lifestyles in the coming years. Our decade saw 800,000 gather in New York's Central Park for a No Nukes concert. Our generation during the eighties made Greenpeace stronger than it ever was before. Our generation came together more than it ever was before. Our generation came together on July 13, 1985 in Philadelphia and London to aid the starving

children of Ethiopia, many of whom were our own age. Musicians came together in order to make us aware of political prisoners sitting in cells around the world, to help save the farmers of the Midwest, and to preserve the rain forests.

Yet, someone from the last generation shot John Lennon in front of his apartment. Lennon came from a generation that saw its heroes cut down in their prime, like Jack and Bobby Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King. It is fortunate that none of us had to experience the grief that comes with the loss of a generation's heroes. However, we seem to lack heroes of the stature of the Kennedys and Dr. King. As we approach the next century, I should hope that our generation produces a handful of men and women who warrant the term "hero."

Never before has a generation faced a new century with as much responsibility as ours. The beginning of this century brought the industrial age, and the age of the automobile. We are faced with harnessing nuclear energy so it may be put to work efficiently. We are faced with the challenge of finding alternative ways of disposing our refuse, both toxic and non-toxic. We must make progress in space, using the new, difficult technologies to our advantage in this area. And, we must face the reality that America is not as strong and influential as it was when our parents grew up, or when our grandparents emigrated here.

Though the times have changed, and the environment has changed, I hope that our ethics and ideals have not. The burden of hope is always placed on the shoulders of graduating college students, and for us, that burden is a great and tangible one. And just as we pulled together as a community and provided each other with friendship, caring and understanding these past four years, we must pull together in the larger community of adulthood and do the same.

And the Grateful Dead will still be touring.

COMMENTARY

Congratulations John Marinatto, Et Al!

Bill Reynolds said it all in the *Providence Journal* a few weeks ago; but it's worthy of repetition and repetition and repetition: "Congratulations John Marinatto and the whole athletic department."

Those of you who read my articles for humor, forget it. This one's from the heart.

Back in 1979, when my daughter was a senior here at PC, a young man named John Marinatto came to Newark, New Jersey with Bill Nero (otherwise known as Mr. Nero at PC) to help Bill with our annual fund raising event. (I was Northern New Jersey chairman at the time.) This young man had a gleam in his eye and a hand in his pocket; he knew how to smile, and—he got our money!

Ten years have transpired. John Marinatto grew up; and Bill and I "got older," and John still has that gleam in his eye. However, when I think of John Marinatto nowadays, I no longer think of him as a fund raiser, I think of John as an Athletic Director *summa cum laude*.

Things started out kind of rough for John. Imagine following Lou Lamoriello and losing Rick Pitino—

all in a few weeks' time! John, however, the intelligent young man he is, didn't lose his common sense. He knew to respect and seek advice from his mentors, predecessors and superiors.

Obviously, John Marinatto hasn't done it alone!

Maurice Paradis

Consider the names I'm applauding. Reverend John Cunningham, Bill Nero, John Marinatto, Coach Barnes, Coach McShane, Coach Foley and Coach Marchetti. What accomplishments! Just think—all four coaches of our major winter sports took their teams to post-season play—ALL FOUR!

Not to degrade any of the other student athletes I've had in the last two years; but, two of my top students have been Heather Lindstad, captain of the women's hockey team, and John Ferguson, co-captain of the men's hockey team.

Some years ago, I invited then coach Lamoriello to come see a great high school hockey player in Chatham, New Jersey. The first words out of Lou's mouth were "Is he a good student?" John Marinatto has continued the student/athlete philosophy that Lou Lamoriello espoused so religiously—with the deep devotion and total commitment of Dr. Suzanne Fournier.

What else is there to say about Providence College student/athletes but THANKS SO MUCH!! Thanks also to the President, to Lou Lamoriello and his successor, John Marinatto. Thanks to John's other mentors. Thanks to a great coaching staff. Finally, and I repeat, thanks to student athletes who work so much harder on and off the court, the ice, and the fields than anyone can possibly imagine—except for maybe themselves, their coaches, and the marvelous, so devoted, Dr. Sue Fournier.

P.S.—the next time we play basketball at Georgetown, I suggest that Sue should be sitting next to the coach.

Editor's Note: Mr. Paradis is a Business Studies professor here at PC—as if you couldn't guess.

The Battle of the Late-Night TV Hosts

Can you recall the days when you would wake up on Saturday mornings at 6:30 just to plant yourself in front of the TV to see what Scooby-Doo was up to? What about all those Bugs Bunny cartoons you sat in front of, or did you count the number of times the coyote fell off the cliff chasing the Road Runner? Cartoons used to be our sole source of TV entertainment. That is until we "matured" and felt the need for the latest phenomenon in TV: late night TV talk shows.

I am not talking about that slimmered down Oprah, that wholesome Sally, that wimpy Donahue, or spunky Geraldo. Late night television is a whole new ball game with players like Johnny Carson, Pat Sajak, Arsenio Hall, and David Letterman.

The *Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson is by far the most popular with adults who began watching the show in the 1950's. As I watch the show, it is hard to believe the man is still on the air. This is the one show that one can see the legendary Betty Davis and Bobby Joe Cornushaker, the man who won the local hog calling contest, on the same show. Talk about variety being the spice of life!

Despite it being the most boring piece of broadcasting, some older viewers still back Johnny "the grey fox" Carson by saying, "I just can't get to bed at night without seeing Johnny." The irony is in the fact that most of these people are in dreamland by the time he finishes the monologue.

Arsenio Hall is a different story.

He constantly brings big stars and up and coming acts on his show. He is definitely the coolest of the late night hosts, as he offers a breath of fresh air to the late night television industry. I tune into this show as much as possible just to see what color silk suit the "A-Man" will be sporting. Also, his show is a great way to keep up on what is happening with his best friend Ed Murphy.

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There is only one person more wimpy than Phil Donahue on television, and his name is Pat Sajak. I have only seen a couple of his shows, but it only takes a couple of minutes before I start wishing he would go back to *Wheel of Fortune*. His show is the kind that constantly has those unknown soap opera stars appear. These people receive applause even though the audience has no clue who they are. I remember my grandmother remarking on how much of a nice guy Pat must be after she saw his picture in the tabloids. That is just the problem with Pat; he is such a nice guy. I would like to see Hulk Hogan or King Kong Bundy appear on the set and show Pat that nobody survives the "piledriver" when it is administered correctly.

The most popular host for high school and college students is

definitely David Letterman. Along with his late night band which is headed by "cool-cat" Paul Shaffer, Letterman keeps his viewers laughing with his cynical humor, and his on and off set pranks. Letterman seems to be calm, even when embarrassing situations arise.

His guests seem to range from famous actors and actresses, to great bands and singers. One can also see an occasional new comedian on the show.

Letterman's following is vast and young. They see Dave as a hero, a big brother, or just a "regular guy"; and his show is nothing short of a religious experience. I recently talked to a young man who celebrates Dave's appearances every night. As I listened to this young man, I was overcome with emotion when he asked me, "Wanna come over at 12:30, we're all doing Letterman tonight?" Of course, I brought the beer nuts.

Whether your tastes are for caviar or Big Macs, late night television offers something for everyone. For those who pop their caviar, I suggest Johnny Carson and his jovial co-host Ed McMahon. For those who like *Days of Our Lives* and all of its unknown actors and actresses, how about Pat Sajak. But I look for more exciting events to occupy my late night TV viewing, and that is why Arsenio Hall and Dave Letterman are always on my TV. I hope you will think of this article when you tune in tonight to partake in the battle of the late night hosts.

Letters to the Editor:

Young Republicans Kudos

Dear Editor:

I am a life-long resident of the Elmhurst section of Providence and fond of the Providence College students in the neighborhood. This year, however, I am more than impressed with a group of "Young Republicans" from the College who have offered to pick up furniture left by the students at the end of the year and deliver it to the needy. There is such need by so many in our community, but it is very uplifting to know that these *fine, young people* care enough to try to do something about the situation. The furniture otherwise would be put out on the streets for the garbage pick-up. It is people caring for people like this that can really *MAKE A DIFFERENCE*. Let's hope a

"Kinder, Gentler Nation."

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Sincerely,
M.R. Burke

Friars Club Defense

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to see further comments directed at the members of the Friars Club in the April 12th issue of the *Cowl*. Knowing the policy of the Friars Club not to respond to sue false accusations I strongly felt the need and desire to clarify these statements.

First of all, on behalf of the Admissions Office and the entire college I would like to thank the Friars Club for their services. Working as an Admissions Counselor I have only seen a fraction of the fantastic job they do.

Both Michael O'Mealey and Kate Bradley expressed strong concerns about the size of the Friars Club. Mr. O'Mealey and Ms. Bradley failed to mention that the club has indeed increased the size of its organization in the recent past. With sixty-eight present members, the Friars Club effectively and efficiently fulfills its responsibilities. After speaking with Friars Club President Shelley McBride and seeing the Friars in action, it is evident that the demands placed on them are voluntarily being fulfilled by its members.

There are many clubs at Providence College that work diligently to serve the college as does the Friars Club. Elected membership to many of these clubs and organizations is limited.

In her letter to the editor, Ms. Bradley clearly states that many Friars Club members are dissatisfied with Mr. O'Mealey's March 22nd commentary. After careful investigation I discovered that the dissatisfaction displayed by the present members of the Friars Club was justified. How could any club accept false accusations as constructive criticism?

Simple research would have revealed the fact that the Friars Club does not receive any funding whatsoever from the student activity fee. Direct funding for service organizations such as the Friars Club, WDOM, and the *Cowl* come directly from the *Treasure Office*. *Student activities are at the expense of the Friars Club members themselves.*

Constructive criticism is always welcome to better the college; however, proper research should always be done to validate the criticism.

Congratulations Friars Club on another year of admirable service! Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Garvey
Admissions Counselor

Father Boyd Remembered

Dear Editor:

As I sat with Father Boyd in his room some afternoon last year, I can recall a conversation we had. I don't remember how we began to discuss the subject, but this was the dialogue.

Father Boyd said "If I hadn't become a priest, I would have liked to have been an architect." So me in my infamously wild said, "Why didn't you?" (I think maybe the question arose because I wanted to find out why he decided to become a priest.) Father Boyd looked at me and said, "What do you mean?" I quickly said, "Oh, nothing. If you weren't a priest you wouldn't be here." He smiled.

Today, April 13th, 1989, I received the answer to the question I asked Father Boyd over a year ago. Today Father Boyd was buried. Throughout the Funeral Mass, I thought you didn't they mention what a wonderful professor he was and how dedicated he was to study? Then upon remembering the above conversation, it occurred to me that above a teacher, a scholar and a wonderful thinker, Father Boyd was a priest.

I realized that even though Father Boyd called me his special friend, I really didn't know him. I saw my friend like we often see people—one-dimensionally. I wasn't able to see the magnitude of his faith until after he was gone.

I thank the Dominican friends of Father Boyd for reminding me and others who attend that above all else Father Basil Boyd was a priest.

Sincerely,
Deborah Pierce
Class of 1990

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.

- STUDENT CONGRESS -

From the President's Desk

By Jeffrey Coughlin

As I sit down to write my first. From The President's Desk, I am trying to decide how to use this space as wisely as my predecessor. As you all know Mike Haley developed quite a cult following with his weekly column here. So in an effort to do the same, I will try to be as stimulating as Mike.

Recently, I have been thinking about what the ideal Congress member consists of. This is my opportunity to take a hunk of clay and mold it into my ideal. First of all, I would implant the value of dedication. This is not a matter of dedication to your class but also to your duty and responsibility as a Congress member. Dedicated

people would be willing to set apart their Congress time from their free time. Everyone would be better off if that distinction was made.

Another important part of my ideal's composition is the quality of caring. This is making sure that a job is finished completely and done correctly. This is also taking into account other people's feelings and opinions. But caring is comprised of something more than the aforementioned. It is something that is inherent in people to go beyond expectations, to go that "extra mile." The more dedicated and caring people we are comprised of the more we can accomplish. Dedication and caring are the two qualities most important to me. Thanks for your time.

COLONEL'S CORNER

By Marianne Monte

Over the past year you may have noticed some strange noises coming out of the basement of Raymond Hall, whether it be the tunes of a jukebox, the bleeping of video games, or the breaking of pool balls. All of these sounds are the result of the Residence Board new recreation room otherwise known as "The Colonel's Corner". For the first time in years, the Residence Board expanded and opened up the Colonel's Corner for full time business: on weekends, Fri and Sat. night from 11-2am and on Sun. thru Thurs. from 8-12. The tremendous success of the Corner could never have come to be

without the devotion and support from so many of our "Regulars" on our ping pong or pool tables, video games, and wide screen T.V. But even greater than that the Colonel's Corner would never have existed without the enthusiasm, support, and dedication of the Residence Office, especially Ellen Sullivan, the Assistant Director of Residence and the Residence Board Advisor. The Residence Board itself and its officers: Sharon Anthony, Claudine Ponzini, Christine Ardito, and myself have spent countless, wonderful hours in the Corner. The "Corner" has brought so many wonderful memories for so many of us over the past year, creating a non-alcoholic atmosphere that actually IS fun. It is

a one-of-a-kind place that provides a place for students to just relax, hang-out, brush up on their pool game, or just unwind. It has been said to be like "The basement your father turned into a playroom for you". Well, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for coming --You have made the Colonel's Corner into exactly what we wanted it to be --A place run by the students for the students. Although the Colonel's Corner has closed for the 88-89 school year due to further asbestos removal. Hopefully, with your support, we will be back better than ever for you again come September. Thank you again, and the Colonel's Corner wishes you a fantastic summer!

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Congress Correspondents—The correspondents will be in charge of the Public Relations Committee. They will be responsible for all Publicity for Congress sponsored events along with acting as a liaison between Congress and the Cowl. They will also present student opinions to the Elmhurst Community Association.

Interview Times—C.O.A.—Monday, April 24th, 7:30-10:30

Lobbyists—Wednesday, April 26th, 3:00-6:00

Correspondents—Thursday, April 27th, 5:30-10:30

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BUSINESS

Banks Tightening Rules Stop Making Loans

by Amy Hudson

A California business' mishandling of \$650 million in student loans has set off a chain of events that convinced some of the nation's biggest banks to announce in late March that they would stop making student loans.

"Financial aid experts say the moves mean students may have to work harder to get Stafford Loans for next school year, and that 'high risk' students -- those who go to certain schools -- may not be able to get them at all in the future. 'It's moving in that direction,' said Stephanie Massay of Florida's Department of Education student aid office. 'More and more lenders are eliminating vocational, proprietary and community schools from their list.'"

Banks consider trade school students as "high risk" because they are generally less well off than students at four-year campuses, and because they graduate into lower-paying jobs, she explained.

Community and junior college students -- a much bigger group -- will still be able to get loans, observers said, but they may have to dig harder to find banks who make loans to two-year campus colleges.

The impact, however, on students will be minimal, said Jim Palmer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Only 9 percent of nation's community college students take out Stafford Loans, Palmer said, because "most are part-time, and tuition is comparatively low."

"At least now, the good four-year universities have plenty of sources for student loans," said Fritz Elmendorf of the Virginia-based Consumers Banking Association (CBA). "On the edge is where it's being felt."

Massay predicted that soon not

enough money will be available, making lenders even more selective.

At Iowa Western Community College, for example, financial aid director John Kistley "used to get letters at least once a week from big banks in the East wanting to lend to our students. Now I get terse letters from regional banks who say they're no longer offering student loans."

Angered by a March 1 U.S. Department of Education decision not to bail out United Education Software (UES), a California company that had serviced \$650 million in student loans that have not been repaid, Citibank -- the biggest Stafford lender in the country -- said it would make it harder for students to qualify for loans.

At the same time, Chase Manhattan Bank in New York announced it would no longer loan money to trade school students. In Nebraska, Commercial Federal Savings & Loan decided to scrap its student loan program. In California, the Bank of America may give up Stafford Loans if the Education Department lowers the loan's profitability, marketing executive Grant Cuellar confirmed.

Many smaller banks, Elmendorf reported, also have stopped making student loans.

The reason is that they have become less profitable for banks, and now, thanks to the Education Dept. decision, riskier.

The Education Dept., which oversees most federal college programs, has been waging a vigorous campaign to decrease the default rate on Stafford Loans -- formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans -- for years, as the amount of money in default rose from \$30 million in 1983 to \$1.7 billion in 1989.

Money spent to reimburse banks for uncollected loans, of course, is money that otherwise would be

loaned out to students to pay for college.

In 1986, frustrated government loan officials suggested forbidding banks from making loans to students who attended schools at which the default rate was higher than 20 percent.

Banks have been announcing tougher student loan policies ever since, culminating in the Citibank and Chase Manhattan retreats in mid-March.

"We are confident that sources of loans will continue," said Mary Crawford of the Dept. of Education.

Elmendorf sees it differently. "It likely will be tougher (for students) to qualify for loans. It's already tougher in a lot of categories."

Dallas Martin, president of the national Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C., said the recent events won't have much impact, at least initially, on the availability of student loans nationwide. However, it is "one more nail in the coffin," pointing out the weaknesses in the system.

A certain number of defaults are to be expected, says Elmendorf. "The loans are meant to guarantee access to higher education. The goals of reducing defaults and of providing loans for all are contradictory."

Accounting Seminars

In conjunction with a new course of study at Providence College in accounting information systems, the college's accounting department will sponsor a series of seminars in April that will address current topics in the accounting information systems field.

On April 20, Don Reilly, senior manager at Ernst & Whinney in Providence, will deliver a talk entitled "Internal Control in an EDP Environment."

On April 27, Scott Fabricant, audit partner at Price Waterhouse in Providence, will speak on "The Effect of EDP on the Audit Process."

All are invited to attend the seminars. The lectures will begin at 4 p.m., and will be held in Moore Hall, Lecture Hall III.

compiled by Stacey Donaghey

"This week marked the 25th anniversary of the Mustang. The Ford Motor Company celebrated in style Monday in Dearborn, Michigan. The father of the Mustang, Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp. was not invited."

Bitterness continues to linger over Henry Ford II's firing of President Iacocca in 1978. The Ford Company however, came very close to putting this bitterness aside and inviting Iacocca. Ford believes that inviting Iacocca would have resulted in the attendances of other former company officials who worked on the Mustang. In addition, Iacocca might have stolen the spotlight and promoted Chrysler products.

Ford said "Hell he might have shown up." Despite differences several speakers mentioned Iacocca's role in the development of the Mustang. Mr. Don Peterson, now chairman at Ford, said "Lee kept our spirits up after early concepts of the Mustang were rejected by Mr. Ford."

*Parent company Texas Air announced Monday that Eastern Airlines is no longer for sale. "The Board believes a sale is not in Texas Air's or Eastern's best interests of Eastern's creditors," quotes Frank Lorenzo, Texas Air also blames the collapse of the Ueberroth sale on "totally unreasonable and unworkable union demands." Texas Air therefore concluded "That further sale efforts are unlikely to be successful and in fact will be counterproductive." On Thursday, Eastern Airlines attorneys are scheduled to present the business plan of the revised airline to the credit committee. As a smaller carrier, Eastern could possibly fly with only 2 of its 3 unions. One hundred replacement pilots are already in training. Despite these new developments several potential bidders still remain interested in the grounded airline.

Maybelline U.S.A. has begun a new campaign to increase lost market share and spruce up their image. Last year, Maybelline lost its sales lead in the cosmetic market to its rival Cover Girl. Responding to this loss in market share, Maybelline had flooded the market

with new products. Their advertising has been revamped and consolidated from 3 separate agencies to one. The new ads produced now feature sexier models, a new slogan and jazzy music. In addition, the company shifted \$10 million to \$15 million from retail promotions to media advertising. All of these efforts seem to be working for Maybelline. Maybelline's share of the market rose from 18.6 in 1987 to 19.6 in 1988. Cover Girl's share dropped from 20.5 percent to 21.2 percent. Cover Girl however, is not remaining idle. They also have developed a new campaign to increase sales. Both companies will continue to fight for the top spot as the biggest rivalry in the cosmetics industry continues.

*Citicorp Corporation, along with 7 Japanese banks and 1 Dutch concern is suing Bank of America Corp. The banks are suing for Bank of America's role as a trustee in a student-loan fiasco in California. The fiasco is expected to cost the banking industry as much as \$650 million in losses.

"The search firm, Korn/Ferry international announced that demand for chief executives increased from 10 percent to 16 percent this year. Total hiring of senior managers in the 1st quarter however eased by 2 percent from a high a year ago.

*Monday, the Exxon Company announced their plan to clean up the Alaskan shoreline. Exxon will hire 4000 people to scrub 30 miles of shoreline. The job could be completed by late August if a "steam-cleaning" method is used. Finishing the cleanup by September is essential because winter comes early in Alaska. Environmentalists claim that Exxon's plan is all allowed for 18 days of bad weather and that the plan will not be able to accomplish the goals in the timetable established. Exxon could experience further problems because of a new bill being debated on Capitol Hill. Exxon was planning to write-off their expenses accumulated from the Alaskan oil spill as a business expense. The bill on Capitol Hill may prevent the company from passing on this expense.

Source: The Wall Street Journal

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If you want to increase the odds of making a favorable first impression, wear a traditional blue or grey suit.

A contrasting patterned or striped tie is a man's wiser choice than a solid or knit one. Women should avoid noisy, distracting jewelry.

And seemingly little things like freshly shined shoes and well-groomed fingernails can make a big difference.

These are a few of the principles

included in the "IMAGE INDEX," a test designed to help determine a person's potential for getting ahead. The Index is based upon the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in most business and professional situations. This includes getting a new job, earning a promotion or completing a suc-

cessful sales presentation.

The IMAGE INDEX was developed by Kiwi Brands in conjunction with Kaufman Professional Image Consultants of Philadelphia, a firm which specializes in counseling executives on improving their images.

"Recruitment experts tell us there are a number of elements that contribute to an executive's image, including clothes, grooming and various aspects of body language," said Edward L. Collier, president of Kiwi Brands. "And if one of those elements doesn't fit in with the overall look, it can throw off the person's entire image," he added.

The key to making a favorable first impression is to be sure every aspect of your appearance fits together, according to consultant Donald Kaufman. "If anything sticks out, or calls attention to itself in any way, that can detract from the overall impression," he said.

"Actually, making a favorable first impression in business situations is largely a matter of paying attention to detail and avoiding extremes," noted consultant Karen Kaufman. "It's surprising, however, to see how many people have a difficult time in applying the basic principles of executive dress and good grooming when preparing for interviews and/or presentations," she added.

The Kaufmans believe appearance strongly influences other people's perceptions of trustworthiness, authority, reliability and professionalism. And certain combinations of clothing and color will convey stronger perceptions than others.

In general, darker, basic colors - such as navy and charcoal grey - are more conservative, and authoritative. Blue actually has a calming effect. Brown is a "friendlier" color, but tan, because it's a lighter hue, is not as strong. Red, and its burgundy and maroon relatives, is more active and attention-grabbing.

Black suits are funeral for most

men, yet black is more acceptable for women because it's "more sophisticated and increases a woman's authority."

Other observations about dressing for success:

When it comes to men's shirts, white, all-cotton, long-sleeved shirts are the most appropriate because they are more powerful and authoritative. Striped or past-colored shirts tend to give a more casual appearance.

Button-down oxford shirts are very popular, and give a sense of friendliness. But this "preppy" look does not project much of an authoritative message.

A white shirt, combined with a navy or grey pinstriped suit, accented with a burgundy tie, is the strongest, most authoritative outfit a man can wear. Women, too, can benefit from the similar outfit - minus the tie - because of the authority it communicates.

However, too many women are still wearing oxford shirts with bow ties under their suits, and instead of conveying authority, "the look leaves the impression that you don't know how to dress yourself," Karen Kaufman said. The outfit also shows a lack of vision and unwillingness to take on any risk.

She suggests substituting a well-tailored blouse, or opting for a classic-styled dress, with a jacket. "A dress and jacket can be very authoritative," she said.

And as for shoes, well-shined shoes play an important role in projecting a consistent good image.

"Wearing shined shoes, or even scoring high on the IMAGE INDEX, won't necessarily guarantee success in getting a new job, or moving up in the corporation," said Collier. "However, it could help keep you a step ahead of the competition," he added.

An IMAGE INDEX test for both men and women appears on this page for you to test how your image measures up.

The Image Index

Women

Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

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BLouses

1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

Suits

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

Dresses

1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

MAKE-UP

1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
2. Don't always wear make-up.
3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

HAIR

1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generally groomed, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

NAILS

1. Manicure at least weekly.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

JEWELRY

1. Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
2. Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
3. Wear as much as possible.

PURSES/BRIEFCASES

1. Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
2. Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
3. Briefcase and/or purse is always overstuffed.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with men and women.
2. Only shake when a hand is offered.
3. Don't shake hands.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

How to Score Your Image Index: Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

54-72

Congratulations, you're on your way.

36-53

You're on the right track, but have some work to do.

18-35

Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though.

0-17

You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil.

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SHIRTS

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

Suits

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weaves, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

Shoes

1. Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-calf, textured or patterned.
3. Ankle length, dress or casual.

FACE

1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.
3. Not always clean-shaven.

HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest avant-garde style.

NAILS

1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

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Common Mistakes in Executive Dressing

Common misconceptions on how to make the best impression in business situations.

*Matching shoes and handbags for women. Not necessary for business. Recommendation: Carry a well-shined, classic leather purse in some neutral color. For shoes, stay with polished basic pumps, in colors harmonious with your outfit.

*Handkerchiefs or pocket squares for men. Recommendation: A coordinating-color handkerchief or pocket square can denote a touch of class in a business situation.

*Men's facial hair. One study

notes that 15 percent of the business population either disapproves of beards and mustaches or believes that men wearing them are less trustworthy or reliable than their clean-shaven counterparts.

*Watches. Wear one, even if you don't feel you need it. It conveys an impression of reliability.

*Fancy jewelry. Save it for social occasions. Standout baubles can detract from your impression of professionalism, swerve attention away from your presentation.

*The bottom line. Avoid the unexpected. The best shot at making the best impression most often comes from avoiding surprises and overcoming any aspect of your dress.

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Jeanne Auger
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Lori Buteau
Craig Collender
Robin Connelly
Richard Cribb
Richard Duffy
Christopher Durso
Caroline Fargeorge
William Good
Joseph Grossi
Nancy Jenkins
Peter Johnson
Barbara Jones

Donald Kilguss
Donald Koch
Philip Kuhn
Janet Lutter
Glenn Makowski
Thomas Mazzonotte
Paul Nelson
Margaret Newmann
Maria Perugini
Michael Petrucci
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Mary Zurolo

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**Phi Sigma Tau
c/o Philosophy Dept, Howley Hall**

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***We regret the omission of Alfred Heinser from last week's listing of the Class of 1989's Phi Sigs**



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Pictured is Roberto Fente in the Blackfriars Production of *The Elephant Man* to be performed Fridays - Sundays, April 21 - 30, 1989, on the campus of Providence College. Call 401-865-2218 for reservations and information.

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Spring Concerts At Providence College

The annual spring concert at Providence College is scheduled for Friday evening, May 5, 1989, and will feature the Providence College Symphonic Band, the Small Instrumental Ensemble and Stage Band.

Under the direction of PC band director John J. Swoboda, the concert will be held in Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, on the college campus, and begins at 7:30 p.m.

The annual PC faculty concert

will be held Sunday, May 7, beginning at 3 p.m. in Blackfriars Theatre.

The concert will feature PC faculty members Rosalind Y. Chua, a pianist; Daniel Harp, a cellist and John Swoboda on oboe and clarinet. Also to be featured at the concert are guest soprano Hilary Nicholson; Blaine Corey, on flute; and Elizabeth Schwering, voice.

Two PC students will join the faculty at their concert; Christine Keshura, Class of '91, will play

clarinet and Jennifer Tedesco, Class of '89, will play flute.

Works to be performed include *Aria for Voice, Oboe and Piano* by J.S. Bach; *Aria "L'Amore Saro Costante"* from "Il Re Pastore" for Voice, Piano and Clarinet, by Mozart; *Waltzes for Clarinet Flute and Piano* by Shostakovich; and *Premiere Rhapsodie for Piano and Clarinet*, by Debussy, among other selections.

Admission to both events is free and the public is invited to attend.

2nd Story Theatre Presents Eleemosynary

"Eleemosynary", the most recent work by award-winning playwright Lee Blessing, will receive its Providence premiere Friday, April 28 in a new production by 2nd Story Theatre.

Blessing's "Independence" was produced to critical acclaim by 2nd Story in 1988; his "A Walk in the Woods" is a current hit on both the Broadway and London stages.

In "Eleemosynary", Blessing continues to explore the complexities of family relationships, creating three generations of

women, the Wesbrook women, mothers and daughters who love each other and fail each other in heartbreaking ways. "We all try to be just right," one mother laments, "just what the next one needs. And we never come close."

The dictionary defines "eleemosynary" as meaning charitable and alms-giving. In Blessing's play, the alms given are compassion and understanding. Such gifts transform the characters in miraculous ways, renewing lives and relationships across

generations.

Three generations of 2nd Story actresses, Marilyn Meardon, Sheryl Dold and Martha La Fage are featured as the Wesbrook women; Pat Hegnauer directs.

"Eleemosynary" opens Friday, April 28 at 2nd Story Theatre, located at School One, corner of Hope and John Streets, Providence, RI. Performances continue Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 pm through May 27. Call (401) 421-5776 for reservations and information.

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4. Julian Lennon.....Now You're in Heaven
5. Robyn Hitchcock.....Madonna of the Wasps
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

ENTERTAINMENT

TRINITY REP CONSERVATORY

Trinity Rep Conservatory will entertain and offer insight into contemporary society through works of two classic writers. Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull* will run May 3, 4, 5, and 6. It will be followed by two Shakespeare plays, *Julius Caesar* on May 7, 8, 9, and 10 and *As You Like It* on May 11, 12, 13, and 14. All plays start at 8 p.m. in the Arnold studios of Trinity Rep Conservatory, located at 124 Washington Street, 3rd floor.

Conservatory Director and co-founder, David F. Eliet, director of *The Seagull*, says of Chekhov's classic play, "it is a comedy about the elusiveness of love and the illusions of life. It deals with the struggle to survive when confronted with the pain of the former (love), and the loss of the latter (life). And in the end, the play celebrates the indomitability of the human spirit."

Shakespeare's popular tragedy *Julius Caesar* is a timely story of revolution and rivalry. It is directed by Brian McEneaney, the Conservatory's Master Acting Teacher (who is performing in "Woman in Mind") on the Trinity Rep mainstage. He says of this production, "Julius Caesar explores political assassination and terrorism. Our setting is a contem-

porary Latin American context."

On the lighter side of Shakespeare, the comedy *As You Like It* wraps up the Trinity Rep Conservatory triple bill. Long time Conservatory faculty member and New York actor-director Stephen Berenson directs this play about city dwellers who escape to the country where they lose their inhibitions. "This production is set in turn-of-the-century Colorado. Denver is booming and the urbanites seek their liberty on the prairie," stated Berenson, a member of the Conservatory's first graduating class of 1977.

Trinity Rep Conservatory is a two year professional training program for actors, directors and playwrights, operated by the Trinity Repertory Company. The cast and staff of these three productions is made up of faculty, students and staff that have worked together for at least one year and longer in some cases. They are thus able to bring to the audience a true ensemble relationship where the separate parts function for the greater whole.

General admission tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Advance reservations are not necessary but are suggested. Call 521-1100, extension 57.



WILL THE REAL CLOWN please stand up? A chorus line of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus clowns leave the audience wondering who the real clown, Karen Bell, really is, in the all-new 119th Edition of The Greatest Show On Earth.



"In imperial Rome, the crowd's accolade for him would have lapped over the rim of the Colosseum like a tidal wave; he would have been installed in public office." -- Edward Hoagland, 1973.

In a lifetime of achievement and triumph, there ultimately must be a last, best performance. When the legendary Gunther Gebel-Williams steps into the spotlight at the Providence Civic Center May 2 through 7, it will be the last time local audiences will see The Greatest Wild Animal Trainer of All Time in regular performance.

Producer Kenneth Feld's all-new 119th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is a stellar salute to the legend who, for the past 20 years has held audiences

spellbound with his electrifying and intriguing mastery of training wild animals. In this final performance, the blond, tan, ruggedly handsome superstar displays the unique training style that has made him Lord of the Rings. With masterful voice commands, he controls 18 Siberian and Bengal tigers in the Giant Steel Cage... 17 Lipizan horses, and three rings of African and Asian elephants.

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The shimmering Circus spectacular will feature world-class performers gathered from all corners of globe - many premiering for the first time in America, and others for the first time anywhere. This Farewell Tour, a culmination of Gebel-Williams' unparalleled career, is an entertainment extravaganza never before experienced in Circus history.

To honor this Ceasar of the Circus, the glories of ancient Rome are recreated in "Circus Maximus" - a majestic production spectacle that sparkles with visual delights. A golden pageant of gladiators, ancient gods, temple maidens and clown jesters - joined by Middle Eastern potentates on camels and soldiers on horseback presents a triumphant tribute. Temple floats carrying the emperor, empress and the royal family parade regally around the hippodrome track to the sounds of "Grand Roman Fanfare" and "The Glory That Was Rome."

During the last 20 years, Gunther Gebel-Williams has received every accolade befitting his celebrity status. And with the all-new 119th Edition of the Greatest Show On Earth, Producer Kenneth Feld pays a final tribute to the man and to the star. "Once in a lifetime there is a Gunther Gebel-Williams," says Kenneth Feld. Don't miss it!

Mrs. Warren's Profession

At Leeds Theatre

Tickets sales are brisk for the final event of the 1988-89 subscription season at Brown University Theatre. *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, a turn-of-the-century comedy by Bernard Shaw, takes to the Leeds Theatre stage (in-the-round) at 8 on Thursday through Sunday evenings April 27 through May 7.

Mrs. Warren's Profession is Shaw's third play, published in his collection known as *Plays Unpleasant*. The play is about a prostitute (at least on the surface); a subject

rampant throughout the play in one form or another. Because of its subject-matter, *Mrs. Warren's Profession* was not licensed in England for 21 years; its first public performance was given in 1905 in New Haven, Connecticut. In truth, according to director Don B. Wilmet, it is hard to see the play as "immoral"; its language, though outspoken is delicacy itself. "He continues that "the real theme of the piece is conscience."

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST TO BE HELD ON MAY 3 IN AQUINAS HALL LOUNGE

Calling all poets! This year's annual Providence College Poetry Contest will be held on Wednesday, May 3, 1989 at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Department of English Poetry Series, is coordinated by associate professor of English Jane Lunin Perel, also coordinator of the Poetry Series.

Potential contestants, who are limited to PC students, are urged to submit three typed poems to Jane Lunin Perel at the English Department Office, Library 110, by Monday, April 24, 1989. Ms. Perel will then notify those who are chosen to read their work before the judging panel.

Viewing of the Poetry Contest and refreshments afterward are free and open to the public.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery
Providence College, 865-2401.
The Monotype Guild of New England March 5-31

Boston Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave.
617-267-1377.
Goya thru May 24th

Rhode Island School of Design Museum
224 Benefit St. 331-3511.
Rhode Island Teachers' Exhibition thru March 26

Rhode Island Watercolor Society
Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket.
726-1876.

URI Main Gallery

Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3 p.m. Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Microsculpture Show thru March 10th, Steve Tourlentes (Photo Gallery) Photographs from Home Feb 20-March 10

David Winston Bell Gallery
List Art Center, Brown University
Rome and Her Portraits thru March 5th
Annual Juried Student Exhibition March 18-April 2



by Anne Sullivan

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

Rhode Island Philharmonic,
334 Westminister Mall,
Providence,
Call 831-3123 for information.
Classical Concert featuring
Charles Sherba on violin March 18
at 8:30

Providence Civic Center
One LaSalle Center, Providence,
331-0700

ON STAGE

by Anne Sullivan

Trinity Square Repertory Co.,
201 Washington St., Providence.
521-1100.

Joe Turner's Come and Gone
March 26, Volpone thru March 5th

Brown Theatre, Providence.
843-2838
Mariage Blanc March 2-5

Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins
Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.
Damien March 11 & 12

Providence Performing Arts Center,
220 Weybosset St., Providence.
421-2787.

Wickenden Gate Theatre 60 Mount
Hope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.
Ghosts thru March 18

Zeiterion Theatre 648 Purchase St.,
New Bedford, MA, 508-997-5664
401-521-2312

Alias Stage 50 Aleppo St., Prov.,
401-521-2312
The Firebugs thru March 12



by Beth Sharkey

Alias Smith and Jones,
50 Main St., East Greenwich.
Call 884-0756 for more info.
Fri-the Limit; Sat-Backbeat;
Sun-DJ, Twilight Zone

JR's Fastlane, Washington
St., Providence. Call 273-6771.
for further information.

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield
231-0230.
Fri & Sat-Billy and the Kids

Last Call Saloon, 15
Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Livingroom, 273 Promenade
St., Providence, 521-2520.
Wed-Max Creek, Thurs-Blind
Rhino, Fri & Sat-Roomful of
Blues, Sun-Crystal Ship (Doors
Tribute), Mon-Government Issue,
March 17th-Dead Milkmen

Periwinkles, The Arcade, Pro-
vidence. Call 274-0710 for more
information.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South
Main Street



by Kathy Boyle

Avon Repertory Cinema,
Thayer St., Providence.
421-3315.

Things Change 7, 9:30, Sat &
Sun 1, 3:15
Sammy and Rosie Fri & Sat at mid-
night

Cable Car Cinema, North Main
St., Providence, 272-3970.
Another Woman 7:15, Naked
Gun 1, 9:15

Castle Theater, 1029
Chalkstone Ave., Providence.
831-2555

Naked Gun 7 & 9, Sat & Sun 2,
Wed 1; Fish Called Wanda 9;
Mississippi Burning 7 & 9:15, Wed
1; Dirty Rotten Scoundrels 7, Wed

1; Land Before Time Fri, Sat, Sun
2; Oliver & Co. Fri, Sat, Sun 2

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt.
116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Gleaming the Cube 1, 3:15, 5:20,
7:35, 9:45; Beaches 1:05, 3:30, 7:05,
9:30; Three Fugitives 1:15, 3:30,
5:20, 7:20, 9:25; Oliver and Com-
pany 1:10, 3:00; Physical Evidence
5:05, 7:10, 9:15

Warwick Mall Cinema
738-9070.

Gleaming the Cube 1, 3:15, 5:20,
7:35, 9:45; Beaches 1:05, 3:30,
7:05, 9:30; Three Fugitives 1:15,
3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

Showcase Cinema Warwick
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

The Burbs 12:30, 2:35, 4:45,
7:25, 9:50, 12; The Fly 11 12:15,
2:30, 4:40, 7:35, 10:05, 12; Bill &
Ted's Excellent Adventure 1, 3, 5,
7:15, 9:40, 11:40; Twins 12, 2:15,
4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Rainman 2, 3:30,
4:10, 7:30, 10:15; The Accidental
Tourist 1:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55, 12;
Dangerous Liaisons 1:45, 4:30,
7:10, 9:55, 12; Who's Harry
Crumb? 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40,
9:45, 11:45; Tap 12, 2:15, 4:25,
7:05, 9:40, 11:50; Cousins 12:15,
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10:10, 12

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Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.
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The Fly 11 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30,
10:05, 12:10; Working Girl 1:30,
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12, 2:15, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40, 12; Bill
& Ted's Excellent Adventure 1, 3,
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12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:05

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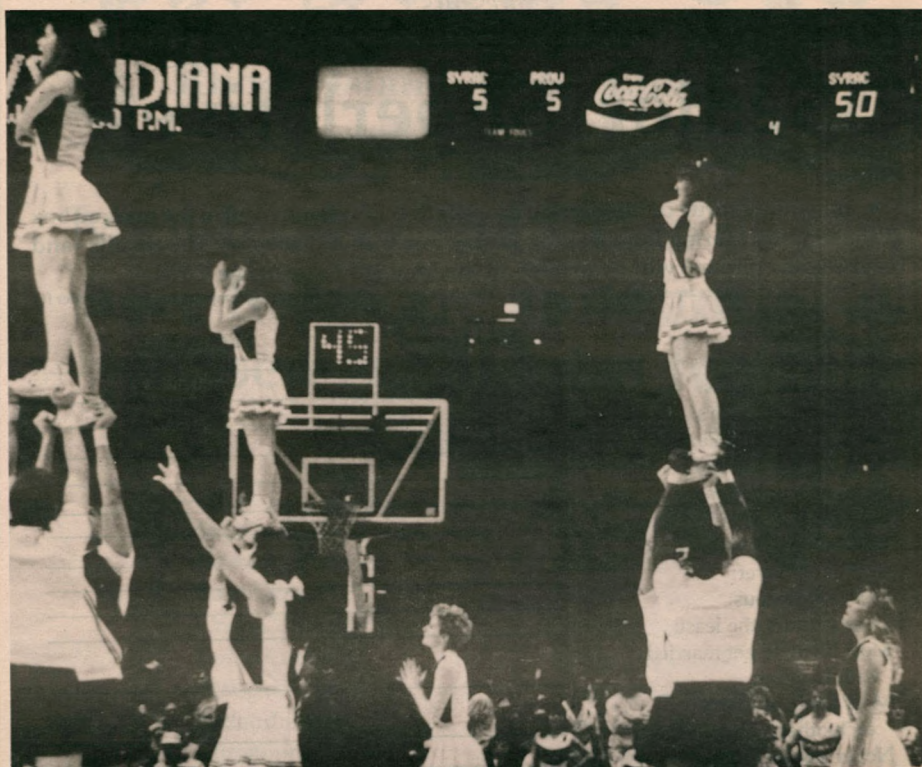
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Seen most at Peterson:	_____	_____
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Best Pool Player:	_____	_____
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FEATURES

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Going to law school in this day and age is practically "the thing to do" even if you don't want to become a lawyer.

Law school applications are steadily on the rise, competition is fierce at the best schools, and having a law degree can be a very marketable commodity.

Just ask John Brandolino, an '83 PC grad and also a graduate of Harvard Law, who is presently an Attorney for the United States Senate.

Since March of 1988, Brandolino has been an Associate Counsel for the U.S. Senate's Special Committee on Investigations. This committee is a temporary committee formed by the Senate to do a year long investigation into problems that affect Native Americans.

Brandolino, a Watertown, Massachusetts native, was one of the select few who was chosen to gain valuable experience working up "on the hill" in Washington, D.C. Consequently, he resigned from his position at the Ginsberg Feldman Bress Law firm in D.C. and took a 50 percent pay cut in the process.

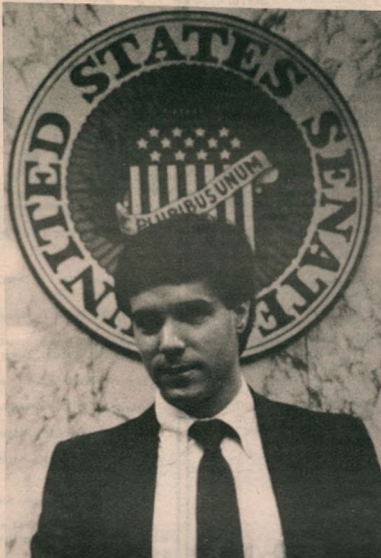
But the pros definitely outweigh the cons in this case.

"I was one of the chosen few," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Washington. "I do a lot of investigative work involving the problems affecting American Indians. I'm interested in the legal aspects of law and by working on the 'hill,' I'll meet a lot of people and have an 'in.'"

Brandolino is one of about seven lawyers on the Special Committee's staff. What the committee does is investigate allegations of corruption or mismanagement, and prepare and question witnesses during the committee's public hearings.

Brandolino's job entails extensive traveling to where the Native American Indians live, such as California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and South Dakota. From there, he meets with informants and takes sworn testimonies of potential witnesses.

"I have to gather information and understand the legal technicalities of what we in-



Mr. John Brandolino, Esq., Associate Counsel Special Committee on Investigations, United States Senate.

vestigate," he said.

Only two previous times in history has Congress created special committees to perform investigations, the other two being Watergate and Iran-Contra.

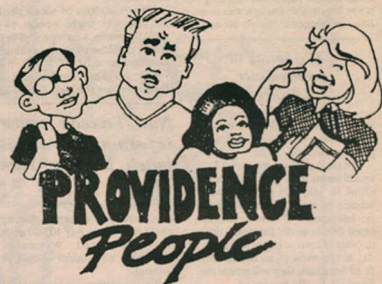
One has to wonder just how Brandolino became interested in law and all of the legal technicalities involving it. Well, it happened all right here at Providence College.

Brandolino was a Business Administration major during his time here at PC, and was also involved in Intramurals, the Business Club, and *The Cowl*, where he won the "Sportswriter of the Year" award

twice. When asked what his most valuable involvement was in an extracurricular activity in terms of experience for his career, Brandolino naturally exclaimed "Why, *The Cowl*, of course!" But seriously, he did say that by having to organize and develop his thoughts coherently enough to write an article, his writing skills improved.

"And good writing skills are essential for being a lawyer," he said.

Brandolino was not just an ordinary PC student in any way what so ever. First of all, his identical twin brother Joseph was a



classmate and also a roommate of his right here at PC. Currently, Joseph is an associate with the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers, in Los Angeles, where he specializes in litigation.

Being an identical twin at a school where everyone already looks like brother and sister must be a hard thing to deal with.

"Actually, it wasn't as bad as I expected it to be," he said. "It was good to have someone around. We tried to be independent and we had a few fights in the beginning."

The brothers broke off into their separate paths beginning sophomore year, and Junior year John lived in the now defunct "Planer", a "Marshfield Country Club" type house on Douglas Avenue.

By the way, how did the "Planer" get its name?

"That's a good question," said Brandolino. "It involves a lot of speculation," but no definite answer was confirmed.

Both brothers were ideal students at PC, excelling in their respective majors and eventually graduating *summa cum laude*. Amazingly enough, both got accepted into Harvard Law School, perhaps the most competitive and prestigious law school in the nation.

Brandolino originally intended

to get involved in the field of contract law concerning sports, but changed his mind when he became acquainted with what law is all about.

"At that time, I really didn't know much about law," he said. "I think students need to be more educated with law on the college level."

Brandolino said that he didn't know what was available to lawyers when he was in college and thinks that the rush to law school is so big because of "lack of any better alternatives. But it is a convenient way to put in extra years of study and come out with tangible assets and a marketable degree."

Brandolino cites many aspects of the PC life that helped him to get where he is today. Among the courses he praised were Business Law, Business Communications ("very helpful, furthered my verbal communication skills), and the dreaded course, *Western Civ*.

"It was the most interesting class and you'll appreciate it much more in the future," he said. "If I had to do it over in college, I think I'd choose a more liberal arts major."

But for now, Brandolino will continue to mingle among the "jet set" of D.C. while pursuing equality and answers for the Native Americans.



Identical twins John (left) and Joseph Brandolino are presently successful lawyers.

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An invitation will not admit someone into the Commencement Exercises.

A Classic Case of Senioritis

by Greg Zajac

It's spring at Providence College. Can't you tell? People are wearing shorts, and it's almost 40 degrees. Scanning the paper this morning, it was impossible not to notice that four "professional" sports are now

It's Spring at Providence College

in full swing, and with that I wondered, which one is the most popular? Simple. None.

The most popular sport that I've found seems to be junkmail. In an effort to keep my mailbox from echoing by sending garbage (literally: last month it was a hubcap taped shut in an old Domino's box) to other friends in hopes that some day in the midst of an unbearable day of boredom, they will return the favor. It finally happened.

On a plane trip one afternoon to some destination far enough away that it required a plane (which in college terms means that the drive was over 32 hours and someone forgot the cooler), a friend of mine found a postcard in his complimentary airline magazine that said those few words that brighten every college student's

day: "NO POSTAGE NEEDED." He carefully filled in my name and number, and proceeded to check off every one of the 30 boxes requesting various kinds of information.

How ridiculous of me to think the company might wonder why ALL 30 boxes were checked off. How ridiculous of them to think I wouldn't want it!

Now I regularly receive hotel information for the New York City

Now, I receive regular information about hotels in New York City.

area and the occasional inquiry about wanting to buy 10,000 acres of undeveloped Wisconsin, something no student should be without.

If you're curious as to what type of person does things like this, just keep in mind that this is also the same friend who while working together at a toy store three summers ago invented the unofficial sport of Dumpster Jumping. Basically, it's when one relatively bored employee throws all of the nearby cardboard into a rather deep, green dumpster and instead

of stomping on the cardboard like a normal human being, he simply jumps in. As of yet, there is no official name for the sport of trying to pull oneself out of an eight-foot-deep dumpster filled with card-

Am I the only one to ever do this?

board. Am I the only one to ever do this?

Another tip-off as to what kind of person does these things is finding out that their birthday, such as mine, is April Fool's Day. I'm the type of person who when asked what day my birthday is, I look right into the person's face, grin and say, "Guess." To my disbelief, 90 percent of the people get it on the first shot. The other 10 percent for some reason say "Halloween." Halloween?

Those are usually the people from PC who went out on Halloween without a costume and when asked what they dressed as, they reply, "a student." And for all of you laughing because you don't believe junkmail is a sport, I have one thing to say to you. What rocket scientist invented bobbing for apples?



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**Sunday, April 30
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PROFILE



Professor John Scanlan, a recent addition to the PC English Department, has a very youthful approach to teaching and likes to get students involved. He is probably what you would think of when an image of a professor comes to mind, complete with his tweed suit and preppy attire.

Favorite movie: *The Last Detail*, *Holiday* (Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn), *Being There*

Favorite TV Show: *The Honeymooners*, *Green Acres*.

Favorite Music Group: James Brown, Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, Ben Webster, Tower of Power.

Pet Peeve: Fraud in college athletics.

Favorite book: *Tom Jones*, by Henry Fielding

Favorite Author: Samuel Johnson

Typical PC Student: Respectful; eager to learn; many are excellent writers.

Hobby: Looking for signs and causes of timidity in journalism.

If I were not a professor, I would be: a lawyer, a naval officer, a disc jockey, or a failed professional athlete—AA baseball washout, perhaps.

Favorite Class to Teach: It varies.

Favorite time of the year: Spring: "And smale fowles maken melodye"

Favorite food: A huge ham and swiss submarine sandwich, with a bucket of Cape Cod potato chips on the side.

Behind my back, my friends say: Repeats himself in a conversation and thinks it funny, but boy is he wrong; tends to fall into a harangue when he discusses his Pet Peeve (see above).

Favorite article of clothing: any shirt made by J. Press.

Favorite exercise: I try to keep in mind the wise words of Robert M. Hutchins: "Whenever I feel like doing something athletic, I sit down and read a book until the feeling passes."



Editor's Note: Final exams are almost upon us. here are some more DWC Bloopers to enlighten and enliven you on study breaks.

God punished Adam and Eve by making them wear clothes.

Many of the songs were sung archipelago.

Q: What was Descarte's famous phrase that was meant to begin philosophy on a new path?

A: I am who am.

The Romans built aqueducts.

In his Ninth Symphony Beethoven even added a corral.

The Book of John also deals with how Jesus turned stone into bread at the Last Supper.

Pope's poem, "The Rape of John Locke"...

The Jews are a people who seek personal salvation through identification with Jesus Christ.

During the final stage of the French Revolution, France was governed by the Dictionary.

The Christians believe that everything started with Moses and everyone will continue until death.

In the fifth century three tribes, the Anglos, Saxons, and Jews, swept into England and pushed the Kelts, who had been residing there, to the West. The Kelts then moved to Whales.

Oedipus had conquered the Sphinx, he was rewarded with the kingdom. He married his mother and bore her children.

Plato believed that everything starts and ends with the receipt. After World War I, Germany had to pay exuberant reparations.

Cheap Eateries For Penny Pinchers

by Kerry Anne Ryan

All of a sudden, it seems that everyone is running out of their monetary funds. But at the same time, everyone is running out of edible items in their refrigerator. What's a student to do? Go out to eat, of course, if you're lucky enough to have a roommate with a car. But who wants to waste \$10 dollars (that could be put to better use on the weekend) on a cold hamburger thrown at you by a snotty waitress?

The Cowl has tried to come up with some easy solutions to these difficult questions. Believe it or not, there are some cheap places to eat around the PC area that are actually good, and some even have a great atmosphere and friendly service.

And believe it or not, you can have a decent meal for a minimal expenditure of funds. There are quite a few decent restaurants, diners and fast food places right around the PC campus. Among the memorable for \$5 or under are:

★ **Barbara's Pizza** on Douglas Avenue. Barbara serves up some of the best pizza in town, plus she has an extensive menu of hot and cold sandwiches and salads. To order

out from Barbara's might take quite awhile, depending on how busy a night it is. Eating right at Barbara's takes about half as long, but watch out, the over anxious might scorch their tongue because the pizza is really hot when served.

You can actually have a decent meal for a minimal expenditure of funds.

★ **Marie's Place** on Admiral Street. Marie's is a great place to go for breakfast, but drag yourself out of bed early or else you might have to wait on line to get a table. Marie's also offers a lunch menu and it's within walking distance of the college.

★ **Mainelli's Restaurant** at 1366 Chalkstone Avenue, closed Monday and Tuesday nights. A terrific Italian Restaurant with incredibly low prices. The portions are huge and the food is delicious. You actually feel like you're eating in someone's home, decorated in early American Italian style, and the waitresses are like your next door

neighbor. Try the Fried Eggplant, Lasagna, Stuffed Shells and Chicken Parmesan. Recently, a dinner for seven, including dessert and tea, came to only \$35.

★ **Taco Bell** on Mineral Springs Ave, North Providence. A typical fast food restaurant, but if you like Mexican food and you like spending minimal amounts of money even more (they have many 69 cent specials, such as nachos, soft tacos and a "meximelt"), you'll love it.

★ **Meeting Street Cafe** Meeting Street, off of Thayer Street on the East Side. Over thirty deli style sandwiches are offered either hot or cold and are christened with imaginative names, such as the "Wynton" (pastrami with swiss, lettuce and tomato), the "Salty Brine" (turkey with melted cheese and vegetables in a pita), "Thanksgiving" (turkey, cranberry sauce and stuffing) and the "Lana Tuna" (tuna melt). The desserts are especially tempting at the Meeting Street Cafe, with cheesecake and German chocolate carrot cake topping the list. Prices without dessert

generally run under \$5, but with dessert and a Dr. Brown's Cream Soda, you could run over that amount.

★ **The Yuck Truck** or, in more edible terms, **The Silver Truck** (now under new management). Great place to meet people and indulge in some late night eating, if you can stomach the smell that hits you as soon as you turn onto Huxley. The most popular sandwiches, which all run under \$5, are the Turkey, Bacon and Swiss (\$3.95 for a large), Fried Egg Special (\$3.25 for a large), and the Bacon Cheeseburg and the Bacon Cheeseburger for everyone else, (\$3.25 for a large). The sad thing is, people can only stand to eat there when they're drunk because everything seems to taste the same.

★ **Dan's Deli** on Smith Street. A veritable legend for the boys on the third floor of Apartment Building B. Dan's large "grinder" runs about \$7, but you get your money's worth - this one sandwich will last you for two dinners, at

least, since Dan tends to pack on the meat. Smalls, which would be constituted as a large in any other deli, are \$3.50. Recommended are the Roast Beef and the "Italian", a "perennial favorite" for third floor resident Dan Goggins.

★ **Mural Cafeteria**, located right here on the PC campus. You can get almost any sandwich you want, plus pizza for one, in record breaking time. Ice cream is also great and a bargain at \$1 for a cup. But please, don't ask them to make you a frappe.

★ **Tay's Ice Cream**, next to CVS and directly next to Subway. Tay's ice cream is very reasonable and pretty good, but this ice cream parlor is still going through the growing stages. One thing I can't figure out about Tay's - they say on their board that if you want a sandwich, they will order it from Subway for you and bring it on over. Nice gesture, but I think that if I wanted a sandwich, I wouldn't waste my time AND Tay's time by going there instead of the sandwich shop that's just two feet away. Go figure.

SURVEY SAYS...

Results of this week's survey on PC students' domestic abilities:

(1) Do you and your roommates share food costs?

Guys	Girls
Yes - 60%	60%
No - 40%	40%

(2) If yes, how much do you spend per week?

Guys	Girls
Over \$180 - 50%	0%
\$120-\$180 - 30%	30%
\$80-\$120 - 10%	50%
Below \$80 - 10%	20%

(3) Do you and your roommates eat together?

Guys	Girls
Yes - 30%	40%
No - 60%	30%
Sometimes - 10%	30%

(4) How many times a semester do you clean your apartment?

Guys	Girls
Once per wk - 30%	50%
Once Every 10 days - 50%	50%
8 times a year - 10%	0%
5 times a year - 10%	0%

(5) How often do you do wash?

Guys	Girls
Once per week - 40%	10%
Once every 10 days - 20%	60%
Once every 2 weeks - 20%	30%
Twice a semester - 10%	0%
I bring it home - 10%	0%

(6) Who cooks in your apartment?

Guys	Girls
Fend for ourselves - 80%	80%
Share - 20%	20%

SURVEY SAYS :

of MAJOR interest

Prize money totaling \$2500 will be awarded to college photography students on a creative photo contest being conducted by the Centennial Pay Phone Committee.

The competition features a grand prize of \$1000. First prize is \$750, second is \$500 and third is \$250. No restrictions are placed on composition or presentation as long as a pay telephone is included in the shot.

Winners and other top entries will be displayed at the Walt Disney World Village, Florida. Selected photos will also be published in Public Communications Magazine, a committee sponsor along with AT&T, GTE and others.

Black and white or color prints, 8x10 or smaller, are eligible. Photos are not returnable and should be identified with the entrant's name, address, phone and school.

Entries must be submitted by May 30 to Pay Phone Centennial Photos, 3721 Briar Park, Suite 100, Houston, Texas, 77042. Complete rules are also available at the address.

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Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino, Jr. will officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremony to open the Ocean State OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL Job Fair at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday, April 25, 1989 at the Civic Center in Providence.

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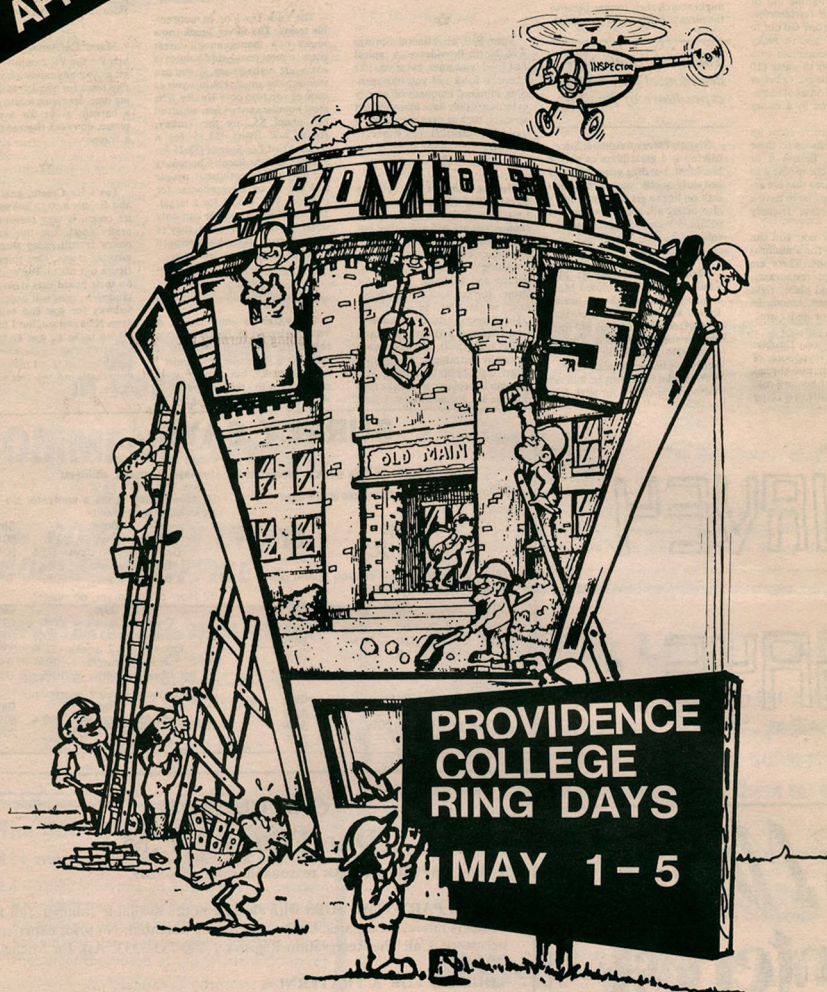
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Sonic Youth. The Youth grabbed two individual event t-shirts winning the Basketball Shootout and Volleyball with the help of Michelle Kents incredible serve and Greg "Prince V" Bartold's good up's. Finishing in fourth place (118 pts) was Scrubbing Bubble led by junior Chris Saulnier, this team won the Obstacle Course and looks to be the odd's on favorite in next year's competition. Once again Brendan O'Neill's team finished fifth but they also must be considered as top contenders next year. Congratulations to all who participated in this great day. "After all, the main idea of the day is to have fun, it doesn't matter if you win," said Maureen Duffy of Not Angry, Just Disappointed (perfect team game Wilk).

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball final pitted the defending champion Alabama Slammers against the upstart rebels Clueless, with Clueless emerging by score 39-33. The undefeated Slammers, led by Jackie Hennessey, Susan Kenary and Michelle Judge were plagued by defensive indecisiveness in the first half, and a mystery girl in a red shirt who could not miss a hoop to save herself. Cami White, Cami's roommate Gina, Shelia McKey, Karen Kramlich and Kate McGratty displayed a defensive full court press rival to that of Providence College in the good old days of Rick Pitino. Necia Doyle, Pam, Nancy, all nearly brought the Slammers back into the game, cut-

ting a 14 point halftime deficit to six points. Unfortunately, it was too little too late. Heather Linstead scored eight points for the Slammers, before falling to a near career threatening injury. The Alabama Slammers and every other girl at Providence College would like to thank Pat "No Up's" O'Dea and Danny "the Little Basketball Ref" McCabe for their hard work over the season.

Softball

First of all we would like to ask all teams to hand in deposits to the Intramural Athletic Board office if your team hasn't yet done so. Now, to re-cap last week's action. In the Men's division, N.C. State Has Good Looking Cheerleaders continued their winning ways as they topped off the Lost Playboys in extra innings. State got onto the board first as they built a five-run lead by the end of the third. But then they took a serious shot in the arm as Sean "Bundy" Semple had to leave the game for reasons that won't be disclosed by the front office. With Bundy gone, the Playboys went on to score five runs in the last two innings to tie the game. But in extra innings, Matt Sousa wasn't afraid to hit a 400-foot shot to right right-center to win the game for State. In other action, Muddy Can't Drink Past 10 squeaked one out over the unknown, but highly talented Badger. Muddy was led by Mark "Big Stick, No Glove" Mondou who collected four hits. In some other games around the league Chico's Ball Bonds defeated the Vechers 10-8 and the Diamond

Bubblers set back the Bushmen by a score of 5-4.

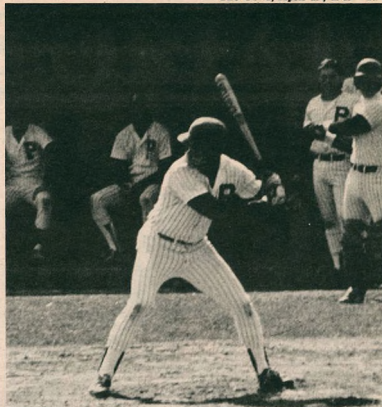
In the Women's league, Ittehram's Rebels defeated the Lurkers. The Lurkers were led defensively by the golden glove of Sue Luss, but just couldn't seem to get anything going at the plate as Ittehram's Rebels rolled on to a 5-2 victory. Meanwhile, the highly regarded Team X, is still looking for their first victory as they were defeated by The Out Club. It looks like the team to beat now is the offensive powerhouse The Out Club.

Soccer

In the "I guess miracles really do happen" category, Pam's Team recorded its first goal, win and respectable performance of the season en route to a 3-2 overtime free for all. Shelia Concannon finished off a pretty give and go play from Angela O'Donnell to account for their first ever score. O'Donnell later added a goal of her own that tied the score at 2-2 at the end of regulation. Fueled by a stand-out defensive play of Kara Sullivan, Pam's Team was able to fend off a furious overtime rally forcing a shootout the Concannon played with a blistering winner that lodged itself in the upper right hand corner of the net. And that's "This Week in Soccer."

Waterpolo

This week in Waterpolo, the play for the championship will take place. Teams that will battle for the title include: Waverunners, Aqualungs, Waterpolo 201 and Trout Fishing in America.



Leading Returning Hitters (Conference Games Only):

	G	AB	R	RBI	2B	3B	HR	AVG
Bill Butler	17	60	22	17	14	1	3	2 .367
Tom Mezzanotte	17	51	18	9	9	0	1	.353
Steve Castro	18	68	23	9	15	5	0	.338

Leading Returning Pitchers (Conference Games Only):

	G	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB	W-L	ERA
Al Grossguth	7	11.67	4	3	9	17	1	1-0	2.31

Rugby 4-1

The Providence College men's rugby team is off to its best start in its 10 year history. The team has a 4-1 record and is playing excellent rugby. The team opened up their season on March 18th with a 9-6 win over Northeastern. The win was PC's first win over a Division I team ever. Jim Reddy did the scoring for PC as he ran for a tri, kicked a conversion and added a field goal. Captain Frank Finn filled in for the injured Chris McDeemans at hooker and played an exceptional game.

After a two week hiatus, PC took on the Brown B-side and pounded them 42-0. The game was highlighted by Chris Drigan's two tri's and Jim Reddy's 7 for 7 conversion kicking. Next up for PC was the New England Tournament in which Providence was picked as the number one seed. The contest was a 6-3 victory over the feisty Coast Guard squad. Once again, Reddy did all the scoring for PC. The game brought a tragic end to senior Jeff Winsper's career as he was clubbed by three coasties and sustained a shoulder injury. PC then faced Framingham State and

crushed them 16-0. Senior Tom Grace played brilliantly as he scored two tries. Captain Bill Bishop had a tri as did Tom "the caveman" Dubois who returned a blocked kick. Forwards Chris Reilly and Andy Stubbs had great games as they dominated the line outs.

PC then met eventual champion Babson in the semi finals and fell by an 8-6 margin. Reddy had two penalty kicks for PC but they were not enough as Providence could not put the ball in the try zone. The team travels to ULI on Wednesday and then up to Babson on Saturday for a rematch with the despised rival.

Rugger Notes

PC's B and C sides defeated Wesleyan 12-8 on Saturday as Joey Doyle, Sean Casey, and frosh legend Mike "the Buckster" Buck all recorded tries. Jim Reddy has scored in 14 out of his last 15 games. John Manning and Chris Dugan are captains for next year and Chris DeWolfe was named President and Andy O'Conner will be match secretary.

George Brett (104 RBI), and Kevin Seitzer (.304) key the offense, but the bullpen may be a little thin.

The Mets and Athletics will win the championship series in six games apiece. The World Series? Mets in six. You heard it here first.

Predictions '89: You Heard It Here First

by Scott Pianowski

Well, nobody asked me, but here are my much ballyhooed-1989 baseball predictions.

National League East

Once again, the NL East looks to be dominated by Davey Johnson's New York Mets. Stocked with the best starting staff in baseball (Gooden, Cone, Darling, Ojeda, and Fernandez), and a potent line-up (Strawberry, McKeynolds, et al), they look like a shoe-in. Boredom may be their biggest enemy. The Pittsburgh Pirates are talented, but nonetheless Jim Leyland's crew is a few players away from the postseason. Montreal, with a solid core of Tim Lincecum, Andres Galaraga, Hubie Brooks, and Tim Wallach, should finish third.

Bringing up the bottom half of the division will be the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cubs, with perhaps the best young talent in the division—Mark Grace, Damon Berryhill, Mike Maddux, etc—may be just a couple of years from being a serious division threat. Whitey's cards still offer lots of speed in the names of Coleman (81 steals a year ago), McGee, and Smith, but lack power and a stopper in the rotation. Philadelphia? Von Hayes and Ricky Jordan (.308 last year) might be primed for big years, but the Phils aren't.

National League West

The trendy pick in the West appears to be the San Diego Padres.

Off a 83-79 season, Jack McKeon's bunch now welcomes Jack Clark, Bruce Hurst, and Walt Terrell to the fold. With two superior catchers in the organization (Benito Santiago and Sandy Alomar, Jr.), a trade may be in the offing to put the Padres over the top. The Cincinnati Reds, second place finishers four straight years, are the pick here to make it five-for-five. Pete Rose, if he lasts the season, has probably the most talent in the division. If Eric Davis puts in a monster year, and hurlers Danny Jackson (23 wins) and John Franco (39 saves) repeat their stellar campaigns from a year ago, the Reds might just get over the hump.

Last year's World Champs, the Los Angeles Dodgers, are the third place selection. Expecting Orel Herischer (23 wins, 2.26 ERA) and Kirk Gibson ('88 NL MVP) to repeat their heroics this year is asking a lot. Roger Craig's San Francisco Giants will be paced by MVP-hopeful Will Clark, coming off a 29 HR, 109 RBI season. However, the pitching is suspect, although Kelly Down (.19 in an injury-plagued 1988) may surprise. Houston can be happy for one thing; with the floundering Braves in the division, the 'Stros will stay out of the cellar.

American League East

The most heated pennant race just might come from the AL East in 1989. And my hunch pick, sure to shock many, is the Detroit Tigers. If right-hander Jeff Robinson (13-6) can rebound from circulatory problems in his pitching

hand, and Jack Morris reverts to form, Sparky's boys will return to first place. Remember, they only finished one game out a year ago. The Toronto Blue Jays have the division's best talent, but their clubhouse is not the most harmonious one. One thing is true, dowed with a blistering winner that lodged itself in the upper right hand corner of the net. And that's "This Week in Soccer."

This writer tabs the Milwaukee Brewers and the Boston Red Sox to finish in a tie for third. Tom Treblehorn's Brew Crew needs more offense (just .252 last year) and a healthy Teddy Higuera (yet to pitch this year) to seriously contend. The Sox have arguably the best line-up in baseball; their third, fourth, and fifth starters will decide how far they'll go. The Indians, Yankees (sorry, no pitching), and Orioles all have no chance.

American League West

Dominated by the A's last year, the AL West appears to have only three serious contenders: Oakland, Minnesota, and Kansas City. And that's how they'll finish.

Tony Larussa's crew just has too much. Even with bash brothers Jose Gansco and Mark McGwire saddled with injuries, their line-up is formidable. With a deep staff, and perhaps the best stopper in baseball (Eckersley), the bay city boys can make amends for last years disappearing act in the series. Minnesota offers lots of offense, with stars such as Kirby

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Dave Feroleto has been a mainstay for the Lacrosse team this season.

Friars Set Sail

By Gene Falcone

On March 19, the Providence College Sailing Club kicked off the spring season at Brown University. Bob Donat and Kirsten Werner sailed in the "A" while Mike Williams and Bill Sullivan sailed in the "B" division. Races were postponed in the morning due to temperatures in the twenties. Although the weather did improve in the afternoon, the wind died and the final races were cancelled. PC finished in seventh place out of thirteen.

The next regatta the club participated in was held on April 8, hosted by Mass' Maritime Academy. Ted Morgan and Steve Pynes skipped while Bill Sullivan and Ted Dolan crewed respectively. The conditions were very windy and PC ended up in sixth place

out of 10 at the end of the day. Brown, Roger Williams and URI were among the competitors at MassMaritime that weekend.

The sailing club enjoyed its best performance of the season on April 15th at URI. The combined effort of Bob Donat and Bill Sullivan were good enough to place PC in 4th out of 11 at the end of the day. Donat finished 2nd in the "A" division while Sullivan finished 5th in the "B" division. Brown, URI and Connecticut College were among the other schools that participated at URI.

Once again, the PC sailing club has proven that they can compete with the best schools in the East. With the acquisition of boats, there would be no reason why PC couldn't be one of the top schools in collegiate sailing.

HOOP NEWS PROVIDENCE

Key Losses: Forward/center Darryl Wright; forward Cal Foster; guard Matt Palazzi.

Signed: Verbal commitment from 6-1 point guard Trent Forbes, Dover, Mass.; 6-2½ shooting guard Tim Parker, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; 6-7 forward Tony Turner, Atlanta; 6-4 shooting guard Orlando Vega, Washington, D.C.

Prospects: 6-6 forward Arron Bain, Flint Hill, Va.; 6-3¾ guard Craig Tyson; 6-7 forward Cornell Parker, Norfolk, Va.; 6-7 forward Anthony Douglas and 6-5 swingman Billy Smith, Memphis, Tenn.; 6-7 forward Billy Coles, N.C.; 7-0 center Tim Dickinson, R.I.

Outlook: Forbes verbally committed to Maryland last November, but was told by the Terps to first get the required 700 on the SAT. Forbes did, but then decided to go to Providence, choosing the Friars over Seton Hall. Providence also has a good shot at Douglas and Smith. Will have sharpshooter Vega, a transfer from Arizona, for the second semester. Providence will run...and return to NCAA's.

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After Further Review: NBA

By Phil Barrett

With just one week remaining in the regular season, a few NBA teams are still fighting for the all-important home court advantage or scrapping for that final playoff spot.

As it stands now, the Detroit Pistons and Los Angeles Lakers lead their respective conference and it appears the Boston Celtics and Portland Trail Blazers will secure the final playoff spots. The playoffs will provide plenty of excitement as the rest of the league tries to prevent the Lakers from winning their third straight championship. Here is a look at the contenders from each conference.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Three who might:

1. Los Angeles Lakers- The mighty Lakers have looked vulnerable, especially on the road. However, once again the Lakers should have home court advantage throughout the playoffs. Mr. triple-double, Magic Johnson, has had his typical great year and as he goes so do the Lakers. He will receive help from Byron Scott and James Worthy, but Kareem Abdul Jabbar will become a non-factor. The Lakers can never be counted out, but this club will not bring another championship back to the City of Angels. Sorry Jazz!

2. Utah Jazz- It may finally be time for the Jazz to dethrone the Lakers and establish a mini-dynasty of their own. The Jazz are led by the 6'10" hulk, Karl Malone, who is a favorite to take home MVP honors. Point guard John Stockton is an underrated player who has developed into one of the best passers in the league. The 7'4" Mark Eaton, who has a keen resemblance to Sasquatch, is a dominating presence who leads the league in blocked shots once

again. This team also has a tremendous supporting cast in scores Darrrell Griffith, role-player Bob Hansen and sixth-man Thurl Bailey who plays as many minutes as the starters. The Jazz have all the necessary tools but a light scoring bench may hurt them down the stretch.

3. Seattle SuperSonics- This may be the strongest team in the conference come playoff time. Coach Bernie Bickerstaff has weapons at every position. Any team that has a player the caliber of a Xavier McDaniel being reduced to a sixth-man role must have talent to spare. The acquisition of rebounder Michael Cage solidified an already strong glass cleaning front court.

Phil Barrett

Veteran center Alton Lister provides tough interior play and the other forward is silky-smooth Derrick McKey. Guard Dale Ellis can score from anywhere on the floor and his leadership will be the difference as the Sonics win Western Conference Title.

Who may rise to the top- Phoenix Suns

Could slip in to win- Denver Nuggets

A couple years away from championship- Golden State Warriors

EASTERN CONFERENCE

The East Contenders:

1. Detroit Pistons- The Pistons are talented, deep and hungry after last year's loss to the Lakers in the Championships. How the Pistons perform will depend on the status of guard Isaiah Thomas who injured his hand doing the Mark Tyson impression against Bill Cartwright a couple weeks ago. This team is

very physical with bad-boys Rick Mahorn and Bill Laimbeer leading the hatcher crew. Big men John Salley and James Edwards are invaluable in supplying crucial minutes off the bench. Emotional leader is sixth man Dennis Rodman. Like them or not, (most people outside of Detroit do not) the Pistons are prime for a return trip to the finals. Let's just hope none of their games turn into Wrestlemania VI.

2. Atlanta Hawks- The Hawks are one player away from being the team to dethrone the Lakers. That player is injured forward Kevin Willis. Willis is a tremendous athlete at 7 feet and 235 pounds, but due to a broken in his left foot he has yet to play a game this year. A healthy Willis will give Moses Malone more room in the paint and take some of the scoring burden off the shoulders of the human highlight film; Dominique Wilkins. Veteran guard Reggie Theus and Doc Rivers give this team a chance to go far. Without Willis the Hawks will have difficulty getting by Detroit or Cleveland.

3. Cleveland Cavaliers- General Manager Wayne Embry has built the Cavs into a powerhouse. Big-time draft picks such as Mark Price, Ron Harper and Brad Dougherty have moved the Cavs away from the doormat squad they once represented. Coach Lenny Wilkins, a former PC star, is a players coach who has already won one NBA Championship with Seattle. Inexperience will hurt the talented Cavs in the playoffs against the experienced Pistons and Hawks.

Could slip in to win- Nobody else.

One year away from Championship play- New York Knicks.

Who may rise to surprise- Chicago Bulls.



The intensity level was high last Saturday during Supersports. Leppie Returns, led by Brian Frattoroli, took them the team title.

Big East To Sponsor NCAA Baseball Regional

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Big East Conference will sponsor a six-team NCAA Division I Baseball Regional in association with the Atlantic 10 Conference, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) and the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League (EIBL). The event is scheduled May 25-28 in Waterbury, Conn.

The regional will be held at Waterbury's Municipal Stadium, which is the former home of the Cleveland Indians' AA farm team. Municipal Stadium has a 4,000-seat capacity.

The selection of the six teams will take place on May 22 after conference champions have been determined. The basis for seeding teams is won-loss record, strength of schedule and eligibility and availability of student-athletes.

The NCAA Baseball Championship is a 48-team double-elimination tournament in which 27 teams earn automatic bids. Winners of the eight regionals qualify for the College World Series to be held at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb., June 2-10.

1989 Regional Schedule at Waterbury, Conn.:

Thurs., May 25

Game 1 - No. 1 vs. No. 6

Game 2 - No. 2 vs. No. 5

Game 3 - No. 3 vs. No. 4

Fri., May 26

Game 4 - Losers of Games 1 and 2

Game 5 - Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2

Sat., May 27

Game 6 - Winners of Games 2 and 3

Game 7 - Winner Game 4 vs. Loser Game 6

Game 8 - Winners Games 5 and 6

Game 9 - Winner Game 7 vs. Loser Game 8

Sun., May 28

Game 10 - Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9

Game 11 - If necessary, same teams as Game 10



Intramural Notes



compiled by Mike Stagnaro

Street Hockey

Last Monday night, for the second time in four years, the guys that make up "Whalen Doesn't Pass" won the Street Hockey Championship by beating a highly talented, but inexperienced Chieftains' Chief team by the score of 3-1. Whalen took the Chiefs right out of the game with their dump and run strategy, and playoff MVP Greg Hopfe did his job between the pipes with some utterly brilliant saves, as he has been all along. Whalen Doesn't Pass drew first blood when slapshot king Brian "FTD" Frattaroli beat the Chief goalie midway through the first half. After this, the game went back and forth, but Hopfe was on top of his game, along with defenseman Mike "the Warrior" McCaffrey, Dan "the Main Man" Whalen, Dave Bolognese and Eric "Motorhead" Gardula. These four unheralded defensesmen kept the top Chiefs: Keven Ramiza, Mike Burke and C.B. Tuite at bay all night long. Hopfe was quoted as saying after the game that "Even though I deserved the MVP, the defensemen on our team played a big part in our victory!" With the game hanging in the balance late in the first half with less than 50 seconds to play, sharpshooter Frattaroli netted his second goal of the game, the ball finding its way through the maze of players in front to find the mark. This goal was big and gave Whalen Doesn't Pass a comfortable 2-0 lead at the half. In the second half, the forechecking took over. Jack "We're Going to Cali" Hayden, Tony "Beldar" Heslin, Mike Stagnaro and Tom "Nothin' Happened" Whalen were able to shut down the high octane offense of the Chiefs as they began to show their frustration. Heslin poked one home mid-way through the second half to bring the score to 3-0, and Whalen hung on for the victory. The Chiefs scored with 20 seconds left, and McCaffrey made a bid for his first goal in four years on an empty net, but was stopped with five seconds left. Many hockey experts had predicted a Chiefs win, but the Whalen magic would not be denied on this night.

Notes: I'd like to thank referees Chris Sullivan and Chris DeWolfe, for their fine work during the playoffs and all season, along with everyone else who worked for the Street Hockey League.

5 on 5

The intramural A-League basketball semifinals were staged last week before sparse crowds in historic Alumni Hall. Two games were slated for the evening. In the opener, No. 1 ranked Move the Crowd took on No. 4 seed Achilles Heel. These two senior teams were no strangers to each other, as they had battled earlier in the season. Achilles Heel was looking to avenge the early season loss and move on to the finals. On this night, however, it would not happen. Move the Crowd rode the wings of a hot Mike Castorino (16 first half points) and Chris Hatton, along with a scoring slump by Achilles Heel. The tenacious defense of Jack Hayes, Paul Sullivan, John Dias and Jack Hannigan were able to disrupt the offensive flow of Scott Bosley and Mike Carey. Nobody seemed to be in rhythm for the Heel, although the smothering defense of Jeff Callahan and some timely shooting by Eric Baacke kept the score from being a laughing. At the half, Move the Crowd was 25-18, and it could have been more. Jack Hayes came out hot in the second half (14 pts) as Move the Crowd increased its lead to 10 with 17:40 to play. With Carey, Bosley, Mike Lally and

Baacke not hitting, Achilles Heel was forced to foul down the home stretch. A 3-point play by Hayes with 7:45 put Move the Crowd up by 11, and the game out of reach of Achilles Heel. The Crowd's free throw shooting down the end secured the victory, as they wound up winning by 21 points, 61-40. They would now face the winner in the nightcap, as Legion of Doom (No. 3 seed) took on Soup is Good Food (No. 2 seed). Soup started out hot as they built the early lead behind Kevin O'Flaherty (16 pts). Tony Johnson's two 3-pointers kept Legion close, as they gained their first lead at 17-16 with 7:28 remaining. The refs were letting the boys play, as there were bodies all over the floor. Jack Crowley's driving penetrations were getting the job done (complete with Hall Mary hookshot), as Legion built a respectable 28-22 lead at the half.

The second half started off with

Legion going on an 8-0 run in the beginning of the second half to up their lead to 16. Soup was held scoreless until 15:40 of the second half, when Drew Dipippo took over. His hustle for the ball and his transition game and gutsy defense started to chip away at the lead. Dipippo (9 pts), along with the rebounding of Matt Gaffney (9 pts), cut the lead to 42-41 with 6:38 left. Not to be beaten in what could be been his final game, Mike LaRosa played the game of his life, as he chipped in 16 points, some of them big. Soup took the lead with 6:18 left on a basket by Jeff Ferrarri. Jack Crowley was able to match Dipippo's determination, as he played a major role despite being hurt. The last two minutes of this game will be forever be remembered as the Mark Jessup Show. Jessup, who had a game high 21 points, pulled Legion within one with two minutes to

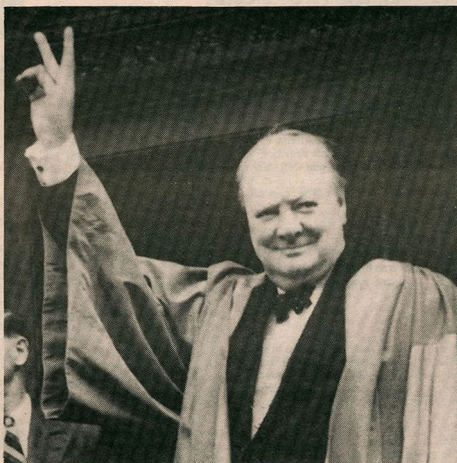
play, 46-45, on a 3 point play. After O'Flaherty missed the back end of a one and one, Jessup hit a turnaround jumper to tie it at 47-47. With :49 seconds left, Jessup went to the line and hit one of two, despite Crowley's comment of "the next one's easy." With :43 seconds left, Legion clung to a 48-47 lead. Jessup went to the line two more times and hit all four foul shots to bring it to 52-47 with :20 seconds left. Billy Coste brought it to 52-49 with a jump shot, and Jessup sank one more shot to bring the final to 53-49. So the final will match the primarily senior teams of Move the Crowd against rival Legion of Doom.

SuperSports

On Saturday, April 15, 27 teams of four guys and four girls fought off any side effects from Friday night and participated in one of the most competitive SuperSports in years. The overall winner on the

day was Leppie Returns. This team consisted of Brian Frattaroli, Jay Holbrook, Mike McCaffrey, J.P., Mary O'Neill, Sue Keefe, Julie Welch and Kristen Sewley. Leppie finished second last year and wanted nothing more than to dethrone defending champs SuperSonic Youth. Leppie Returns totally dominated the day scoring 152 points out of a possible 162, finishing no less than third in any of the six events and taking home first place in the High and Long Jump. Leppie's closest competitor was Butthead II (125 pts) led by Heather Linstad and John Shine who tied with Brendan O'Neill for the High Jump title at 6'0". The Butts also brought home the t-shirt (and the grey sweatshirt!) for winning the Running Relay behind Nancy Weisner and Jeff Allers. Finishing a strong third (120 points) was last years champ Super-

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Baseball Stomps at St. Johns

by Scott Pianowski

The PC Baseball Friars combined tremendous pitching with timely offense to sweep St. John's in a doubleheader on Monday. With the pair of victories, PC improved their record to 17-6, 8-2 in the Big East. The Friars have a four game lead in the Big East's North Division over second place Connecticut (5-7). With a three-game set in Storrs on tap this weekend, Don Mezzanotte's crew looks to put more distance between them and the Huskies.

In Monday's opener, Rick Keough was the story, limiting the Redmen to 5 hits en route to a 2-0 shutout. The two unearned tallies in the second frame was all the junior right hander would need, as Keough (3-1) struck out five and allowed just one runner past second base. Steve Freer (3-2), who scattered three PC hits, was the toughest loser.

Brendan Beckstein's two-out

RBI single in the top of the ninth inning was the difference in the nitecap, as PC prevailed 2-1. Beckstein's heroics made a winner out of reliever Al Grossguth (1-1), who tossed three innings of flawless relief. St. John's ace Brian DeGroat (4-3) pitched well but got

The team can win the Big East North for the second straight year.

the loss.

St. John's Brian McNamee skated the hosts to a 1-0 advantage in the bottom of the second, when he delivered Kerry Cahill with an RBI single. PC drew even in the sixth when Steve Castro singled in Bill Butler, who had doubled. Then in the ninth, with Brendan Walsh perched on second, Beckstein poked the game winner to left, for his third game-winning hit of the campaign.

The sweep was doubly sweet for

PC coach Mezzanotte. With the victories, 'Mez' now has 218 career victories at the PC helm, surpassing the previous record of 217, held by the man Mezzanotte succeeded, Alet Nahanian. Nahanian, who coached at PC when Mezzanotte was a standout player here in the late 50's, is now the head coach at Harvard.

Friar notes

With the 8-2 Big East mark, the Friars have an excellent chance to surpass last year's best-ever 12-6 record. If the Friars finish first in the Big East's North division this year, it would be the second straight year and the third time in five seasons that they have finished in the top spot... The Friars have just six home games remaining. Thursday (April 20), Bentley comes to Hendricks Field, followed by Fairfield (26), Boston College (2 on 29th, 30), and Bryant (May 5). The Friars have nine road contests remaining.



Freshman Ed Loisele (No. 13) has proved a valuable attack player for PC in his first season. Loisele put in three goals against New Haven.

Lacrosse Shells New Haven

by Bob Toole

On Thursday, April 13, the men's lacrosse team defeated the University of New Haven 17-7 behind the strong play of PC netman Kevin McGurn.

The Friars opened their attack immediately, getting a quick goal from junior Pete Tracy. New Haven came right back to even the score at one apiece. But that's as close as they came as PC quickly netted two more goals.

Brian Breen was next for PC, making the score 5-2, Mike Zowine then put one in two minutes later. Zoner was still hot when the second half began. He assisted freshman, Ed Loisele in his third goal of the game thirty seconds into the second half.

Later in the second half, PC got hot and kept the game out of reach. Senior Jack Crowley led the team offensively during this run.

On a series of plays, Jack Hayes took a ground ball and broke up field; passed off to Crowley who quickly scooped the ball into the New Haven net, dashing any chance of a comeback.

The offense was led by the Horigan brothers; Sean and Ed, Jack Crowley, George Forte and Ed Loisele. Seniors Don Hill and Jack Hayes powered the defense, and led the team in ground balls with seven apiece. Goalie Kevin McGurn improved his record as a starter to 3-0 with this victory.

"I thought we came out a little slow, a little sluggish," commented defenseman Jack Hayes, "but we picked up in the second half. It gave all of freshman and sophomores a chance to play with the big lead we had in the second half."

The lax team improved their record to four wins and two losses with this victory.

N.E. Sportswriters Name McShane Coach-of-the-Year

By Scott Pianowski

Several members of PC's hockey program gathered additions to their respective trophy cases this past week. Heading the honors was coach Mike McShane, who was tabbed Coach-of-the-Year at the New England Sportswriters banquet on April 11. Also honored that evening were Rob Gaudreau, rookie-of-the-year, and Jim Hughes, who was an All-East selection at defense. Hughes received yet another accolade later in the week; on Friday he and teammate Rick Bennett were named PC co-MVP's for the past season.

Many felt the McShane announcement was one that was long overdue. The PC skipper, in his fourth year behind the Friar bench, piloted his team to their first NCAA bid since 1984-85 despite a 1-9 start.

"Coach McShane kept the team together during the first part of the season," noted one Friar skater. "He kept on telling us 'It will come', and we kept our confidence and straightened things out."

"This award long overdue for coach McShane," commented assistant coach Tim Army. "He should have been Hockey East coach-of-the-year." The latter award went to Northeastern mentor Ferny Flaman, who retired after the season.

Three days later, at their annual break-up dinner, the PC Hockey

Friars announced the co-MVP's for 1988-89, Hughes and Bennett. Both players used versatility, determination, and flat-out ability to drive the Friars to within one goal of hockey's Final Four.

Jimmy Hughes was a constant for the 1988-89 Friars, night in and night out. Each contest the senior blueliner would quarterback the power play and kill penalties, as well as take his regular shift. Many games he would log close to 40 minutes of ice time. The Friars cap-

"This award is long overdue for Coach McShane," commented assistant coach Tim Army.

tained led the defense corps in scoring with 10 goals and 20 assists. His accolades for the season are many. Hockey East first team selection at defense, all-tourney selection at the RPI tournament, and All-East selection at defense.

"Jimmy should have been MVP of the league," said teammate Pat Madigan. "It's good to see him finally getting the recognition he deserves."

Rick Bennett this season was, put simply, a force. The junior winger exhibited there's nothing he can't do on a hockey rink. Rick

played on the power play and the penalty killing units, often shifting to defense for the latter. Blessed with tremendous speed and unbelievable hands for a big (6'4") man, he tallied 14 goals and 32 assists, despite missing 10 games.

He scored, he played defense, he hit opponents like a train wreck. It's no wonder that many observers consider Rick to be one of the favorites next year for the Hobey Baker Award (awarded to the outstanding player in college hockey).

"Rick's the best all-around player in the East," observed Madigan. "He's a great leader, competitor, and one of the most determined athletes I've ever been associated with."

Like Jimmy, Rick collected several honors. He was named all-around at RPI, and a second team All-American. Last week Rick received another tremendous compliment—his teammates voted him team captain for the 1989-90 season.

FRIAR NOTES

Gaudreau paced the Friars in scoring for the season, collecting 28 goals and 29 assists for 57 points. Linemates Mike Boback (21-27-48) and Bennett were next... Juniors Paul Saunderson and David Guden were named alternate captains for the 1989-90 season. Like Bennett, they were voted to that post by their teammates.



The hard-hitting Lady Friars have started the year with a 14-5 mark.

Softball Hitting Hard

By Brian DeCesare

The Lady Friar softball team has successfully opened their spring season by hitting and pitching their way to a 14-5 record.

Much of the credit has to go to the coach, John Marchetti, for the success of the team this season. With all of their games as double-headers, the Lady Friars have swept victories from Yale, Harvard, and Springfield College and made a fairly successful showing in Virginia over Spring Break.

The offensive and defensive team effort deserves much credit, but their are always a few individual highlights.

Heater LaDuke, a hockey star in

the winter, has managed to lead the team in categories of hitting (.490), RBI's (17), Home Runs (2), total bases (46), and outstanding (.868) slugging percentage.

The pitching has also been one of the bright spots on the team as Marie Pelligrino has compiled a 7-1 record with an excellent 1.23 ERA.

With plenty of home and away games left to go in the season, the Lady Friars have high expectations of entering any post-season play. If things continue for the Lady Friars at the pace they have been going and the team can continue to win road games, they will not have to worry about achieving the goals they have already set in place.