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## Congress Rejects Football Referendum

by Robert McGehee

After a somewhat heated debate between Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, Vice President for Student Services and Friar Football Captain Dave Manganaro, the Providence College Student Congress voted, last Monday night, to reject a motion to run a student referendum about the fate of PC's football club.

The Football Friars have been in dire straits since most of the terms they once competed against have moved out of the club circuit to NCAA Division 3. The program has been eliminated by college officials but the fight lingers on for Friar football club members and their supporters. The leaders of the fated club have been struggling to gain support and funds as well as convince the PC administration to continue the program.

After the administrative duties of the recently installed 44th Student Congress concluded, a makeshift forum was set up whereby both the administration and the football club could both have their say. The point in question was whether or not Student Congress would present a referendum to all students which asked, "Would you favor a move for the Providence College Football Club to NCAA Division 3 status?" The Congress later rejected the motion 12 to 8 (5 abstained).

The position of Fr. McPhail was that by offering students a referendum about the Football Club, the Congress would be offering students false hope that their vote would change the fate of the team. "If I can't offer them (the students) yes why would I offer them a ques-

\* See FOOTBALL  
Continued on pg. 2

## Fr. Cunningham Addresses Neighborhood Problems

Last weekend featured Providence College's annual Spring Weekend sponsored by the Board of Programmers. Unfortunately there was more attention generated by off-campus activities than the scheduled on-campus events. Numerous complaints were filed with the Providence Police Department and some arrests were made. The weekend was punctuated by the loud explosion of a device on the lawn of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association President.

Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., Vice President for Student Services has strongly encouraged all PC students to obey all laws, respect all neighbors, and not cause any disturbances this weekend. Fr. McPhail notes that the Police Department will be increasing patrols to ensure respectable

behavior in the neighborhood surrounding the college. The Police are under pressure from year-round residents of the area to maintain order and respectability. This weekend, the Department will attempt to make it clear that it is doing so.

The Providence College Administration has responded to the disreputable and inconsiderate behavior of several of its students. Fr. John F. Cunningham, O.P., President of the college issued a statement regarding these incidents and the position of the PC administration. The statement is as follows:

Actions in which some Providence College students were involved have outraged a wide segment of the community. These actions also smeared the name of the college from which those

\* See FR. CUNNINGHAM  
Continued on pg. 3

## INSIDE THE COWL

**Dean Strikes Again:** *That wild and crazy Frosh is on the move again—See Features*

**The Elephant Man!**  
**The Elephant Man!**  
**The Elephant Man!**



*PC Blackfriars and Jacques LaRoques exclaim "He is not an animal!"—See A&E*

**Providence People Update:** *See what your favorite PC fixtures are doing as the school year crawls to a close—See Features*



## Spring Weekend Events Seen as a Success By B.O.P.

by Colleen Carson

Once again, the PC Board of Programmers had set a sigh of relief. One of the most exciting yet exhausting weekends of the school year is over. Many events were put together to create Spring Weekend 89. It started on Tuesday night with comedians from the Boston Connection. The fun continued with the competition of PC Jeopardy on Wednesday in the Last Resort. The weekend itself began on Thursday with the outdoor film, "U2, Rattle and Hum", on Slavin lawn. The highlight of the weekend

was the Hooters Concert on Friday night. The concert was opened up by the band "New Man". The Hooters then played their popular tunes: "Day By Day", "Nervous Night", "All You Zombies", and "And We Danced". They also played songs from their new album which will be coming out in the summer.

Saturday was a very busy day with the cookout on Slavin lawn and Outdoor concert featuring "Scruffy the Cat" and "High Function" during the afternoon. In the evening Emo Phillips performed standup comedy in Alum-

ni Hall. The weekend was completed by the showing of Roger Rabbit on Sunday night in 64 Hall.

Many students participated in the weekend by purchasing T-shirts, sweatshirts, and boxers. The t-shirts were the biggest hit. They sold out and the B.O.P. had to order a second shipment which is also almost sold out. The sweatshirts have been marked down to \$5.00 now also, so there are still some left along with T-shirts and boxers for students to buy. Overall B.O.P. sold over 400 tickets to the events and they feel the weekend was definitely a success.

## "Rumors of War" at PC

by Ed Moore

Imagine sitting on a bus in France during World War II, the continent has become a maelstrom as armed conflict rages throughout Europe. Its a tense time, you wonder who you can trust. You examine the passengers out of the corner of your eye, anyone suspicious looking today? No, they all appear to be regulars. At the next stop a few people get on. Francois the baker, Mrs. du Pont with her children, and a nun. Nothing unusual there, just normal people, but wait, that nun, she had a hairy hand, the nun is a German infiltrator in disguise!

Dr. Paul Fussell just laughs at this tale, one of the many contrived stories of war. The well-read and oft-published professor of English Literature spun yarns last Wednesday, April 19 at Providence College. The good doctor delivered a lecture entitled "Rumors of War" based on material from his new book "War-time, The Experience of War, 1939-1945".

The author was introduced by former student and PC Professor John Scanlan as a writer of great sense, depth, and quality. If a student should decide to take Dr. Scanlan's Johnsonian advice and

"read Fussell through" he may encounter such topics as the World Wars, eighteenth-century English writers, the Boy Scouts, the atom bomb, the Indianapolis 500, and Yugoslavian peace beaches.

In the lecture, Dr. Fussell said that "rumors are everybody's game" and preceded to share some of war's more ludicrous and mundane "folklore," to wit:

In the Second World War, Aviator Colin P. Kelly supposedly dropped a bomb down the smokestack of a Japanese Navy vessel, waited until his crew bailed out, and directed his empty plane into the hull of another Japanese ship before parachuting out of his cockpit. For this act of bravery President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced an automatic appointment to West Point for Kelly's son.

Fussell notes that this narrative distorts the fact that Kelly was shot down and the first of his crew to attempt to bail out of the plane.

From the mock heroic to the mad, the rumors of war know no bounds. A popular rumor in both world wars was that a German submarine captured off the coast of Florida had milk from a Miami dairy. Folklore also perpetuated the story that Amelia Earhart, the long-lost pilot, had been captured by the Japanese, brainwashed, and

put on the radio airwaves as the American-baiting "Tokyo Rose."

The professor explained that rumors did not just seep into the consciousness of foot soldiers and shoe-shine boys. In September of 1943 the Allied armies attacked the Axis powers on the beaches of Salerno, Italy. Expecting an easy victory they were surprised when the German soldiers provided tough resistance. The American troops were enraged at the gall of the defenders who taunted them by saying things like, "Come on in, we've got you covered." As high an authority as General Mark Clark believed the Germans had endeavored to tease the invaders.

Had the Germans actually wired amplifiers, supplied power and found English translators to broadcast these antagonistic messages? No, the supposed taunts were actually directions from beachmasters with bullhorns who had preceded the main force and were attempting to keep the attack organized.

Dr. Fussell, in his work, concerns himself with the reasons that rumors spread. He quotes Peter Conrad, "If reality were satisfac-

\* See WAR STORIES  
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# NEWS

## 'LA Law' and Promises of Lots of Money Present a Good Argument to College Seniors

An unprecedented number of college seniors are trying to get in to law school, various campuses report.

While no national numbers are available so soon after the April 1 deadline many schools impose for applications, individual law school admissions officers almost without exception say they've received far more applications for the 1989-90 school year than for other years within memory.

"We've had a 40 percent increase over last year," said John Friesman, admissions director for the University of Vermont's law school, "and last year we had a 22 percent increase over the previous year."

At Drake University Law School, Dean David Walker reported the number of applications has increased 60 percent over the number he got last spring.

Nationwide, 18.5 percent more students took the Law School Admissions Test this year than in 1987-88, the Law School Admissions Service (LSAS) said.

The boom, moreover, comes after a 12-year decline in the number of students wanting to go on to law school, noted LSAS spokesman Bill Kinnish.

He attributes it to a number of factors, not the least of which is the popularity of the *L.A. Law* television show.

"The first factor contributing to the boom is image," Kinnish said. "There was a lot of publicity, bad press and articles about the glut of lawyers during the decline. Now we have *L.A. Law* and other activities

that brought the law to the forefront."

Kinnish isn't the only law school admissions director to thank *L.A. Law* for students' increased interest in the field.

"That's an impression that various admissions officers have stated, but it's unsubstantiated," observed Ted Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles' law school, which is wading through a record 5,607 applications for 325 openings in next fall's first-year law class.

Mary Upton, admissions director at the Washington College of Law at American University in Washington, D.C., also thinks TV might have inspired some seniors to consider a law career, although she cites a different show.

"Washington is a very hot place to study law since the *Con-Contr* hearings," Upton contended.

Upton and others quickly add students seem to be responding to influences more substantial than mere images, too.

Kinnish, for one, said many students mention how lucrative law can be as their motive for applying to law school.

Students, Kinnish said, "spend a lot of money over their three years of law school, and they have to expect that there will be economic opportunities at the end of those three years."

Some top law firms in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles start some new lawyers at as much as \$75,000 a year.

Kinnish and Upton both speculated some students who in

the past may have gone to med school are opting for law school instead. "You can bootstrap a law profession a lot easier than a medical profession," Kinnish said.

Students may be applying to law schools in greater numbers than in past years not because they plan to practice law as a career, but because it "can act as an entre into other professions," Kinnish added.

The boom, however, can strain law schools' ability to teach more students.

Vermont, which like many schools accepts more students than it can handle because it assumes some of them ultimately will enroll elsewhere, severely overtaxed its resources when it found itself with 30 more students than it could handle in its 1988-89 first year law class, said Friesman.

In response, Vermont capped its first-year enrollment at 150 for 1989-90, but the number of applications rose anyway.

"The harder it is to get in," noted Drake's Walker, "the more people want to come here." Walker said students seem to rely on image for which school, as well as which profession, to choose. Many students, he explained, equate a school's quality with its entrance requirements. Though schools that are hard to get into aren't always good academically, Walker said raising admissions standards nearly always raises demand for the school.

"We've been quite consciously taken advantage of the surge by being more selective," he reported.

and not just the college's neighbors is asking what the administration intends to do about this situation, surely a legitimate question which I shall attempt to answer. First, however, let me explain what has been done up to this point.

Our Committee on Discipline has met throughout the year and has assessed a number of severe penalties against those found guilty of serious off-campus conduct. The penalty of expulsion has been imposed. Fines as high as \$1,000 have been levied and a number of hours of community service have been required.

Students have also been placed on disciplinary probation. This means, among other things, that a student already on probation who is found guilty of a serious infraction of college regulations will be recommended ipso facto for dismissal by the Committee on Discipline.

Further, the college, at its own expense, has engaged the services of extra police to patrol areas which give us cause for concern. For a while, this action proved to be reasonably effective. For their part, the police have spot-checked bars and liquor stores for violations of the law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Yet, despite the measures taken by the police and the college, there are students who continue to flaunt even the minimal standards of decent behavior. They have held raucous off-campus parties about which our neighbors have every right to complain, subjected police to verbal abuse, and interfered with them in the performance of their duty. It is eminently clear to me that further measures need to be taken.

At this time, therefore, I wish to promulgate the following:

1. Henceforth, students who are charged with public drunkenness,

Continued on page 4

## NEWS BRIEFS

The President and First Lady were in Norfolk, Virginia this week leading the memorial service for the 47 sailors who died last week in an explosion aboard the U.S.S. *Iowa*. Navy officials say an investigation into the blast could take months.

The House Ethics Committee has moved its investigation of Speaker Jim Wright into Wright's home state this week. Two committee members and panel investigators spent three days in Texas, looking into Wright's financial dealings.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney went before Congress yesterday to talk about reductions in military spending. He called for cuts in proposed Star Wars spending and a delay in the Stealth Bomber to meet the budget developed by the administration and congressional leaders.

Sources close to the Eastern Airlines bankruptcy proceedings say a financial institution has recently emerged as a new serious bidder for the airline. The parties involved in the proceedings met with the bankruptcy judge this week to try to convince him the airline should not be auctioned off in its entirety. Eastern is expected to unveil a plan early this week for reducing the carrier's operations and selling substantially.

The government-backed Presidential candidate in Panama is accusing Washington of blatant interference in Panama's affairs. A U.S. News and World Report story says President Bush has signed a directive to give ten million dollars to opposition candidates in the May 7th election. The government's candidate says he thinks the actual amount is much higher.

Iran and Iraq did not make any progress in their latest round of peace talks. But United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar says they remain committed to the cease-fire that ended their eight-year war. Each side is accusing the other of being inflexible on resolving issues. The latest round

of talks ended last weekend, but Perez de Cuellar says he may seek new talks in June.

French officials say Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat will make his first official visit to France May 2nd. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir isn't happy with the planned visit. He says it's in opposition to any friendly treatment of Israel by France.

The Justice Department says 800 new prison bed spaces per week are needed to keep up with the growing prison population. A department report says the number of inmates in Federal and State prisons grew more than seven percent last year, while prison capacity increased just five and a half percent. The department says an increase in drug-related arrests and stricter sentencing requirements contributed to the overcrowding.

The hotel where a young John Steinbeck caroused and which later appeared in three Steinbeck novels is about to be demolished. The Hotel Caminos, which is owned by the City of Salinas, California, say the three and a half million dollars it would cost to refurbish the hotel would be better spent on other projects more vital to the city.

Chicago has a new Mayor Daley. Richard M. Daley, the son of the late Richard J. Daley, has taken the oath of office. He won the election on the promise that his administration would not be a return to the power politics that had kept his father in office for twenty-one years.

The Bush Administration is facing some immediate pressure from West Germany over NATO missile deployment. Two top Bonn officials are appealing to the U.S. to hold early talks with Moscow on reducing short-range nuclear missiles. As State Department spokesmen call that a bad idea and says the U.S. hopes to iron out differences with West Germany before a NATO summit next month.

### \*FOOTBALL Continued from pg. 1

tion whose answer will be no," said McPhail. "If you don't offer the student a real input you are offering him a sense of false hope."

Fr. McPhail pointed out that there was not enough money in the budget to save the football team and that the proposed options are really viable ones. He stated that an increase in tuition to finance the extra cost would "not fly with the budget committee" and that if money was taken out of the athletic budget it would mean leaving another team out in the cold. Finally, Fr. McPhail stated that the money needed to move the Friars to Division 3 could not be absorbed by the activity fee.

In support of the Friars Football Club came Captain Dave Manganaro who said that the administration has overestimated the cost of what a Division 3 Football team would be. According to McPhail, the athletic department and budget committee has estimated that cost to be approximately 75,000 dollars. Manganaro stated that "the administration hasn't done the homework" and that a team could be financed for about 25,000 to 30,000 dollars.

In their efforts to raise support, the Friar Football club has enlisted the influence of various Alumni members who would donate money to see the Friars survive for at least one more year. Fr. McPhail stated

that the Alumni office will not accept any donations earmarked for a specific organization based on the presumption that it may start a trend for alumni to specify where exactly they want their funds placed.

The football club has had a great deal of support from students by way of a petition which had over 200 signatures on it. Manganaro feels that if the team had a referendum which gave students an opportunity to express their feelings about saving the Friars, it would help build their case. The Football Club also went as far as being willing to play all away games next season to keep the team alive.

Manganaro sighted that Massachusetts Institute of Technology has put together a team with a budget of about 35,000 dollars and that PC could do the same. He also gave arguments as to why the football program is a valuable part of Providence College.

In reference to the proposed referendum Manganaro expressed that students should be given the chance, after hearing all the sides, to express their opinion on the issue. "I want that ammunition on my side," he stated. "It's up to you guys (Congress) to decide whether you're going to give it to me or not." The Student Congress decided that they would not.

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(The brick building just outside the Fennell gates)

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Dr. Paul Fussell

## ★ WAR STORIES

Continued from pg. 1

tory we would not have developed an imagination."

"Rumors in war were created to replace stories of the insane,

brutal forces of industrialism."

The speaker noted that it was easier to blame the mysterious fifth column for the fall of France rather than "French hysteria, bungling, and stupidity. Myth, at the time of the German invasion of France,

had it that the notorious fifth column had urged the French to escape immediately to cause the clogging of roads and thus the delaying of the escape of the French army. Fussell holds the fifth column as a myth in itself and the

cause of the obstructed roads to be the result of the French government's poor planning.

Seeing the potency of rumors, the American government used them as a weapon. Elizabeth McDonald of the Office of Strategic Services in Burma observed four textbook steps to insure the spread of a disruptive lie to the enemy. She believed in telling a story casually, revealing it confidentially if it was a "hot low-down," telling stories only once, and telling all stories with an innocent air.

The American government's role in executing the war plan included informing the American people as well as misinforming the enemy. Fussell estimated that eighty percent of the articles in the government issued newspaper were planted by official publicists. He explained that censorship in World War II was possible because it was declared a war and therefore could be entirely regulated by the government. Fussell went on to contrast this with the Vietnam conflict, an unconstitutional military action, in which the government was powerless to censor the media and

the facts were laid bare.

Of course not all stories spread during the war proved to be false. Rumors of Jews being shipped to eastern Europe to be murdered turned out to be awful omens. Gossip about a terrible fate to befall Japan proved to be on line as two nuclear explosions ripped through major cities.

The reality of the situation is that rumors spread when life is boring or events like wars are too tough to dwell upon. Or when some spy trains a dog to bark in Morse code. Or when doctors use square hypodermic needles.

Did you hear about the sailor in the Merchant Marine who told General Patton to . . .

**SO LONG & GOOD LUCK**

**-Rob and Ed**

The 88-89 News

88-89 News Editors

## "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

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

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

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

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER  BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

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# Army National Guard

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# EDITORIALS

## PC's Status: A Lesser Degree

Providence College was founded according to Dominican tradition. It is the essential qualities of the Catholic faith that make up and preserve the PC community. There is a distinct spirit on campus that has been present since the college was founded in 1917. Attempts to destroy these qualities that enhance the PC community are not only detrimental to the entire heritage of the college community, but also to those who engage in irreparable acts.

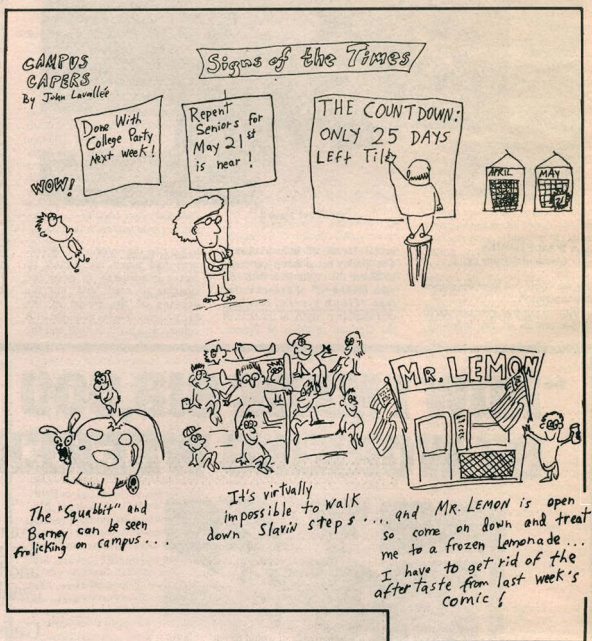
College, of course, should not be just an academic workplace but a healthy balance of both social and academic interaction. The Providence College community is concerned that the students place too much emphasis on the social aspects, especially when they take one step further; thereby resulting in incorruptible acts that deface not only the name of the school but also the name of the students involved in such incidences.

The majority of PC students are from middle-class families, they have been well-brought up and are, for the most part, well-educated. Yet, the demographics versus the factual incidences do not balance. For example, PC students have been arrested by and/or involved with the police on a number of occasions. For example, in one case, two students were arrested for verbally abusing a police officer and the operator of a tow truck who was called to remove an illegally parked car. The student also attempted to prohibit the police officer and tow truck operator from performing their duties, therefore resulting in an interference with a police officer's charge.

Violence is also a major problem in the PC community. There have been a few incidents in which students have been arrested for disorderly conduct and even assault and battery. Students have engaged in brawls that go beyond a minor "fist fight". For example, one student was beaten by another student while other students helped hold down the victim. The beaten student was taken to the emergency room for treatment. Needless to say, that student took a temporary leave of absence from college because of the physical and emotional harm he suffered. Why should a student sacrifice his right to an education because there are students cannot act in a responsible adult manner?

Father Cunningham, M.P., President of PC, states that there are certain "responsibilities of living in an adult milieu". This behavior should be evident to students, but unfortunately, this is not the case. Many students argue that they are seniors and that whatever they do won't affect them in years to come. It may not affect them but their actions will discredit the value of their degree if such disreputable acts are continued. Another "excuse" for these intolerable and irresponsible acts are that they occur off-campus and not on school property, therefore it is none of the administration's business what occurs outside. How untrue. The student handbook states that conduct off campus is likely to have an adverse effect on the college, its stated goals and/or on the educational process and should be dealt with according to school and local legal procedure. Just because a student lives off-campus does not give them the right to urinate off a porch, or shout obscenities at the Providence Police Department. Ironically, when students are caught doing something wrong they look to the administration for a "lighter" punishment. According to the Student Handbook, "Students are subject to all federal, state and local laws and ordinances as well as college rules and regulations" (p.19). Many cases brought before the disciplinary board involve the violation of local laws. Would students expect to "get off easy" in their hometown because they are "seniors" or because they "were drunk"? Students are breaking laws and should be dealt with accordingly. One has to wonder if students believe that they are living in a fantasyland where "daddy's a lawyer" and "anything that I do now will not affect 'real life'". This is simply not true.

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## A New 'Class' Requirement

Christopher Reilly

Think back to all those glorious Western Civ classes. Remember all the names that have made an indelible impression on your mind: Socrates, Napoleon, Chaucer. Civ seems to have covered most of the great achievers in history with the exception of one group, this being minorities.

I feel that this school has not given enough emphasis on minority studies. No one would argue that a course in minority history and culture would lack substance. People like Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King, have made a great impact on the history of the United States.

Some of the greatest authors of the twentieth century are Black Americans. Writers such as Ralph Ellison, Ann Petry, and Richard Wright have not only chronicled the history of the minority in America, but they have done it through some of the greatest fiction available.

It would only serve to benefit the

PC student if they were exposed to these 'new' topics. I do not feel that it is necessary at this early point to institute an entire new minority studies program. Not only would the school be hesitant to spend all the money, but the interest in such program would take a while to mature. I think the answer is to make a requirement of three semester hours (one course) in minority studies for all PC students. This requirement could come from the current requirement of six semester hours of Social Science, because the course would ideally be a study of minority society.

Continued from page 2

disorderly conduct, maintaining a common liquor nuisance, interference with the police in the performance of their duty, or for any other offenses deemed to be serious by college authorities will be subject to immediate suspension from the college pending a disciplinary hearing. The penalty of suspension is obviously a weighty one and has not heretofore been assessed under the above circumstances.

2. As soon as possible, I shall communicate my deep concern about this matter, once again, to the parents of our undergraduates. Parents clearly have a legitimate stake in this vexing matter.

The so-called spring weekend has been cancelled for next year and for the foreseeable future. Other student events will be evaluated within the next few weeks for possible action by the administration.

Some students must take the blame for these and other punitive actions. All students must assume greater responsibility for a healthier off-campus environment.

## 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.

## The Cowl

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"Postmaster: Send address changes to The Cowl, as above."  
The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the Student Body of Providence College.



# COMMENTARY

## In The Spirit of Letterman

As we sat in '64 Hall, scrapping for leftovers from the Ring Premier, Kim and I were trying to come up with an end of the year editorial that would be a culmination of our gripes and grievances. We feel that these suggestions might serve as a guideline for the entire PC community to consider. So here is our top ten list:

(1) **TUITION:** \$13,000!!?? Enough said.

(2) We feel that the recent school wide elections were quite frankly, a joke. First of all, how can a governing body be elected by popularity alone? Compared to last year's elections, there was no comparison. How can an election be considered valid if there are no platforms, formal debates or a wide range of candidates? You can't. We are not picking on those who won, however we feel that in the future a more traditional election process should be implemented.

(3) The Hooters?? Where did the BOP find these guys again? The \$1.99 bargain bin at the local record store? Give us a break! Is there any reason why PC could not book a better, more popular, more exciting band? BOP should simply turn this decision over to the student body at a whole. Why not have a school wide survey regarding the band in demand. Or better yet, why not have Marshfield run the entire Spring Weekend, they seem to have done a great job for the past four years.

(4) And the poor PC Football team! We think they were unjustly disbanded as they were squeezed

## Brian Morrissey and Kim Rainis

out of the budget. If the school cannot support them as a Division III team, just leave them alone as a club sport. Our Men's Rugby team is a prime example of a successfully run club sport.

(5) **PURGATORY:** Does PC have any nightlife other than off-campus bars and parties? This idea of an on-campus pub/restaurant is the greatest idea going. Hanging out in Mondo Cafe or on Slavin steps is great, but having a bar on campus for those of legal age to hang out in a night is even better. The administration should consider this idea further and the students' should back it up to the best of their ability.

(6) How about the school totally revamping Alumni/Mondo Cafe? The school could buy many different franchises (McDonald's, Taco Bell, Ben and Jerry's, Subway and Sbarro Pizzeria) and this would cut single each students palates. The school could employ its own students to work in these lunch alternatives and would be en-

titled to any of the profits that would be generated. Maybe in this way, tuition would remain stable—see Item Number One of this list.

(7) With all the recent arrests and off-campus problems, the school should seriously consider walling off the neighborhood North of Oakland Ave. to Pinehurst. This "Student Ghetto" would enable the students to exist in the environment they have adapted themselves to and in return, Nancy Palmisciano will never get her front lawn blown up again.

(8) I wish I was back in Kansas; it was so much simpler then. Changing majors, adding courses, night school... who does the administration think they are—the Wizard of Oz? Getting the necessary paper work is like trying to get the coveted broomstick from the Wicked Witch of the West. Get the picture? In other words, eliminate all of the bureaucratic red-tape!

(9) We think that PC deserves a student newspaper, rather than a school newsletter!! Being a Catholic college, PC brings on many of the controversial issues that a more liberal student newspaper would take on. Maybe the school should have two, an underground paper, *The Howl*, and the current school press release, *The Cowl*.

(10) Finally, on a more positive note, GOOD LUCK to all the graduating seniors. Have a blast at Commencement, y'all deserve it!! And to the rest of the student body, have a great summer!

## Letters to the Editor "No More Freebies"

Dear Editor:

As a former member of the Student Congress representing the Class of 1991, I have had the honor to work with some great student leaders of this school, and I have come up against quite a bit of opposition. In my opinion, opposition builds character and makes a person think more clearly about his or her objectives. One begins to ask questions. What is my purpose? Am I putting forth my best effort to serve my class as I have been elected to? Am I striving to go beyond my obtained goals? Am I being selfish in my thoughts and actions? Am I being true to myself and my class?

This past fall, the class officers and representatives chose the Junior Ring Weekend Committee which is doing an excellent job preparing the events of the first weekend of November, 1989. Included in the expensive weekend is the extravagant Formal at the Weston Hotel in Boston. As is customary, many weekend-goers spend the night at the hotel hosting the Formal. This year the room rates will probably run over 120 dollars for the one evening.

The JRW Committee usually receives a number of free rooms depending on the amount of rooms sold to PC students.

Maybe our class should be the first to change the tide. Wouldn't it be a great service to the class of 1991 if the Committee decided to raffile off a few of these rooms. In my opinion, many students would be willing to spend a few dollars in raffile tickets to save over 120 dollars in the long run. This raffile could also help to defer some of the costs of the weekend as a whole.

I think it is important that those people voted into leadership positions should always ask themselves, am I being true to myself and especially, my class.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen R. Ryan  
Class of 1991

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## Fire Safety Suggestions

The chance of a fire occurring in an on-campus residence hall has been of great concern to the PC administration. Consequently the school has installed numerous fire alarms and sprinkler systems, holds regular fire drills and insists that the students abide by a variety of safety precautions.

While these preventive measures are no doubt effective and are to be commended, the administration is making a dangerous mistake by overlooking one equally important area of fire safety. By not installing overhead lights in the bedrooms of the new apartment buildings, the PC administration forces students to use many high intensity lamps. That extensive use of such lights is a definite fire hazard is illustrated by the following occurrence:

Tuesday night, my roommate

was studying at the kitchen table, when she decided to retrieve a notebook from her bedroom.

## Mary Zurolo

Upon entering her room, she smelled smoke. Because of the warm weather, the window was open and at first she thought the smoke was seeping in from the outside. Upon further investigation, however, she realized that the smoke was coming not from outside but was due to the bulb of a high intensity lamp which had come loose so that it touched the curtain; the bulb was steadily burning a hole through the curtain.

Although the curtains appear to be fire-proof, had the situation gone undetected, the heat

generated by the bulb could just as easily have caught onto the bed sheets and proceeded to engulf the entire bed as well as the notebooks beside it in flames. Had this happened, the sprinkler system would have been activated.

While the damage caused by the sprinkler system is certainly preferable to the loss of life or injury, my point is that no damage need result. The student would end up paying for an accident that ultimately could have been prevented by proper planning on the part of the school.

Consequently, I propose that the administration use a portion of the money from the raise in tuition to improve the health and safety standards of campus life by installing overhead lighting in the bedrooms of the new apartment buildings.

Editor's Note: Mary is The Cowl's Assistant Features Editor

## Those Nutty Registration Blues

Yes, it is that time of year again when people from all over campus congregate and wait in a line that seems like it stretches for miles. This isn't the line at Louie's on a Friday night, but a more hideous reality: course registration.

I think the system is efficient and serves its purpose, but it was difficult not to jump out of the fourth floor of Harkins Hall last Friday. You see, it is hard to maintain your self-esteem when you are scheduled to register at 2:00 on the last

As an English major, it is difficult to register for courses that suit a specific style of literature. As one continues English Studies, one also develops their certain likes and dislikes of certain periods and authors. This is why I feel my hopes were shattered as I walked out of the computer lab with only one of

my original courses. The one course turned out to be Western Civ., which is required of all Sophomores anyway.

My friends, who were fortunate enough to register earlier, told of things like over-enrolling and pleading with dept. heads to get what I want. These tactics are widely used, but I feel my efforts would be futile as a last day registrer. One of my closest friends suggested professional help to get over my depression and animosity toward the current system.

I don't want to sound like a crybaby or a troublemaker with my

personal observations. To all those who got the courses they desired, thank the god of course registration. Also to the students that stood exiled in line next to me on Friday, I want to say to stick with the courses you got. How bad can "Studies in Medieval Mapmaking" really be?

After all of this fuss, I wasn't too disappointed with the courses I ended up taking. But, I have to wait until next semester to see if I really regret my choices, right? Looking back now, I kind of feel special because of my lot drawing on the last day. After all, how many other students at PC will be taking "Music of the Andes and Other Mountain Ranges"? Like Howl Jones sings: "Things can only get better..." (I hope)

## Dean Coia

Continued from pg. 4

For example, let's suppose that a junior at PC is arrested for interfering with a police officer. Two years later, that same student applies for a job with a major firm. The company does a thorough security clearance check and learns of the arrest. Is that student's explanation that he was drunk really going to explain much to the interviewer? The chances are very good that the position will be offered to someone else. Employers do conduct security clearances, and do take into account a person's criminal record. No matter how "cool" it may be to be arrested now, it is definitely not something that would look good on a resume.

A police record is nothing to boast about. PC students must know that irresponsible conduct not only affects the quality of life of the PC community but also the good name of all those involved. Faculty, staff, administrators and fellow students all work together to enhance PC's intellectual and social environment. The majority of the students should not be punished because of the irresponsibility of the few. Why should the value of a PC degree be lessened and its name defaced? It is not fair to those who work to keep the PC spirit alive, and the Dominican foundation from crumbling.



# The Cowl

presents

## Senior Superlatives

### *Seniors:*

Vote for your favorite candidate and drop off the completed form in the marked box at the Slavin Information Desk by Friday, April 28 at 3:00 p.m. The results (and maybe some photos) will be printed in the May 3rd issue of the Cowl.

\*Only Senior Class members are eligible to be nominated and to vote. Your signature must accompany the form in order for it to be valid.

MALE

FEMALE

Seen most at Louie's:

Seen most at Brad's:

Seen most at Eagle's:

Seen most at Old Eagle's:

Seen most at Library:

Seen most at Peterson:

Seen most at Mondo Cafe:

Best Library Socializer:

Best Pool Player:

Most Obnoxious:

Does laundry the least:

Most likely to get married  
within a year:

Most likely to marry  
each other:

Never sleeps at home:

Skips class the most:

Gets out of taking exams:

Never seen at the library:

Always seen sleeping in  
the Library Pit:

Best beer gut:

Scoops the Most:

Best Buns

Checks mailbox the most:

Seen least on campus:

Seen most on campus:

And just to be traditional...

Most likely to succeed:

Others: (your own categories):

**PLEASE TAKE TIME AND VOTE!**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Your Signature



# BUSINESS

## Magic in Today's Job Market

While widespread government reports predict labor shortages in the New York metropolitan area, the job market will not be receptive to large numbers of workers for years to come.

So concludes Steven Malin, Conference Board regional economics specialist, in his analysis, "Magic in Today's Job Market."

Enormous changes in the composition of industries, jobs, and the structure of companies threaten to shut out thousands of people from their chosen occupations. Dr. Malin cautions that without thoughtful changes in the way most young people prepare for work, underemployment and job dissatisfaction will become increasingly widespread.

Today's workers need a lot of what Dr. Malin calls "M-A-G-I-C," which he describes as "a willingness to become Mobile, Adaptive, Globally-sensitive, Integrative, and Communicative."

Since the fiscal crisis of the 1970's, New York City's economy has rebounded and prospered. The surrounding suburbs—including Long Island, New Jersey, and Connecticut—have developed into world class centers of commerce and industry. Observes Dr. Malin: "unemployment in the New York metro area currently averages less than 4 percent, the lowest level in 18 years."

At the heart of the region's growth are relatively new office industries that have added 200,000 white-collar jobs since 1982. But manufacturing plants continue to leave the region at a rapid rate, removing approximately 100,000 skilled and unskilled workers over the last six years.

The jobs that remain—mainly in the service sector—require significantly better educated and trained workers. "Since 1983, managerial, professional, specialty, and technical support staffs have comprised roughly two-thirds of the region's new jobs," says Malin.

Dr. Malin emphasized that command of language, the ability to reason and solve specific problems, master technical subjects and develop interpersonal skills are increasingly necessary to succeed in New York's "entrepreneurial, service-dominated, information-based global economy."

As advanced technologies and competition with other businesses breed the bonds that keep many companies in the New York region, more of them will reexamine the costs and benefits of maintaining operations here. Observes Dr. Malin: "Many companies left the city during the 1980s. Others will do so in 1989 and 1990. In order to get or keep jobs with these companies, workers must be mobile—willing and able to relocate."

Workers will have to adapt to changing technologies, market conditions, and competitive challenges. "Companies of all sizes, regardless of their lines of business or home bases, have no choice but to join the global economy," says Dr. Malin.

As companies flatten their corporate structures and increase the number of operating units, staff workers will have increased problem-solving responsibilities that call for more skills and more knowledge. Workers must be able to integrate various disciplinary backgrounds when dealing with information flows.

Modern companies, particularly in service industries, rely heavily on communications for their success—for strong personal contacts with clients and customers and for managing a continuous flow of information internally. In the global marketplace, while command over the English language is vital, the ability to speak and read foreign languages gives workers a special advantage.

Concludes Dr. Malin: "Most economists believe that the New York City economy will be robust well into the 1990s, absorbing skilled workers in large numbers. An understanding of modern-day M-A-G-I-C could be the key to success in the chosen career of many workers."

Source: The Conference Board



## Be a Self-Starter

When it comes to starting a small business, following your dreams means betting your money and hard work that your idea can succeed. It can be confusing, frightening, and thrilling: you get the chance to be your own boss, to make your own decisions, and to test your own creative ideas.

Planning is the key to making your business succeed, and some booklets from the U.S. Small Business Administration can help you do just that. *Starting and Managing a Small Service Business* uses real life example to show you what to expect as you start a small service business. It also has detailed tables and tips to help you sort through business legalities, estimate costs, and keep track of expenses. You'll also want the *Directory of Business Development Publications*. It's a list of publications the Small Business Administration offers to help you learn about bookkeeping, budget analysis, marketing, inventory, and more.

Service businesses attract the small entrepreneur because they require less capital than businesses that produce or sell goods. A service business sells an idea, a skill, or just labor. A child who shovels snow from neighborhood driveways runs a service business. So do painters, photographers, freelance writers, artists, and consultants.

Whatever your skill or idea, *Starting and Managing a Small Service Business* can help you assess your abilities and clearly see the odds you face. Do you have a unique idea to sell, or a new twist to an old idea? If your idea or service isn't unique, are you "the best on the block"? If not, can you become

the best? Are you a self-starter, or do you wait for other people to tell you what to do? Will you work overtime for something you believe in?

No matter how driven and able you are, your business won't succeed without a clientele. You can learn a lot about your service's marketability in a given area by looking at census statistics. Affluent areas are more likely to support a landscaping or catering service. A run-down area in the midst of urban renewal might be a good place to start a contracting business. Writers and photographers do better in cities that publish a lot of newspapers and magazines. Check out the competition, too: a neighborhood with lots of style-conscious, high income people might be a perfect place for your beauty salon—unless there are seven others already.

The next question is "Where will the money come from?" If your own savings won't cover it, you'll probably have to go to a bank. *Starting and Managing a Small Service Business* can help you prepare a financial statement so you can show the loan officer how much money you have, how much you owe, and how much you project your business will earn. Showing that you're prepared to do business will help win confidence, and that may be your first step toward success. As your business grows, you'll need to keep learning in all areas—not just finance and money management.

For further information concerning such publications you may write to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

## Students Honored For Excellence

by Mary R. Sullivan

In a candlelit ceremony, 42 members of the class of '89, were inducted into the TAU PI PHI Honor Society in Accounting, Business, and Economics, Monday, April 24.

Robert J. Auclair, Advisor to Providence College's Omicron Chapter of Tau Pi Phi, began the ceremony with a brief introduction as to the purpose of the society. Tau Pi Phi recognizes academic achievement in accounting, business administration, and economics. Students inducted are encouraged to exercise leadership and initiative in the study of economic and business issues. Induction into a chapter signifies that the individual is willing to conduct himself/herself with integrity and a genuine concern for responsible action, and that the chapter recognizes achievement and the potential for greater contribution from the member.

Fr. Cunningham addressed the students also extending his congratulations.

The guest speaker, Carol Hartley, Providence College assistant professor of business administration and director of that department's accounting division spoke about striving for balance in one's life while achieving excellence. She emphasized the need for a balance between "Work, love, and play." She urged the students not to lose sight of the important things in life. "When you look back on your life on your deathbed are you going to wish you had worked more?"

Hartley's speech was followed by the initiation ceremony. Inductees were then asked to rise and accept the oath of the chapter of Tau Pi Phi. Certificates were then dispensed by the department directors: Carol Hartley, Accounting; Francine Newth (filling in for Dr. Vincent C. Trofi), Business Administration; Paul J. Maloney, Finance; Helen M. Caldwell, Marketing.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the inductees and their guests.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS

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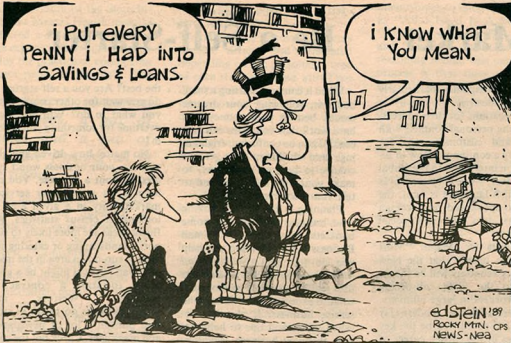


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## Business Briefs April 12-26

compiled by Mary R. Sullivan

\*Eastern Airlines unveiled its plan to return to the air and profitability. It appears that Eastern intends to resume operations as a much smaller airline.

Under the plan, Eastern proposes paying off 38 percent of its \$2.4 billion in debts by year end and turning a profit early next year. Although the plan delineates the step-by-step action to bring Eastern back flying high, its implementation is still far from certainty. Asset sales need approval of the bankruptcy court, and it remains to be seen if the actual selling prices for Eastern's assets match its projections.

The unions and U.S. Bankruptcy judge, are still pushing for the sale of the airline as a whole.

\*The Federal Reserve Board made good on its promise to be the lender of last resort for cash-starved savings and loans in extending its helping hand to Lincoln Savings & Loan of Irvine, California.

Lending came after Lincoln experienced runs on deposits.

Industry officials estimate the advance totaled \$70 million.

\*After weeks of resistance, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. showed the weakening in the U.S. Auto industry by slashing their second-quarter production schedules.

With overall domestic car sales off 8.2 percent for the year through April 10 compared with a year earlier, Big Three executives are starting to retreat.

A Ford spokesperson played down the cutbacks but did acknowledge that the market is "not as good as we'd like it."

\*Exxon reported that its first-quarter profits fell nearly 13 percent due to lower refining and marketing margins, as gasoline prices lagged behind rising costs of crude oil. But the company's second quarter should be benefited by the recent sharp increases in gasoline prices, say analysts.

Also included in the nation's largest oil company's first quarter results is the initial \$30 million charge related to the recent Alaskan oil spill. This charge is Exxon's estimate of the costs of salvaging and repairing the huge tanker as well as for the partial loss of its cargo. Cleanup costs and damage claims have not been taken into account in the initial charge.

\*Air fare for only \$1. Too unbelievable? Continental Airlines has announced that it will take kids, ages 2-17, anywhere it flies in the mainland U.S. for as low as \$1 roundtrip. The only catch is that an adult must accompany them.

The special fare applies to tickets purchased by May 26 for travel between June 1 and Sept. 10. The fare is also only applicable for travel on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Other restrictions include a Friday night stay for travel beginning Sunday through Friday.

Source: The Wall Street Journal



# At Least He Knew The Best Way To Get To London.



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Take us for all we've got.

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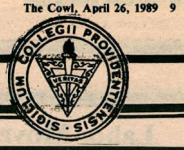
HELP  
WANTED

Business  
Editor  
needed  
for next  
year's  
Cowl





# BOP NEWS



The Cow!, April 26, 1989 9

**Thursday**  
**April**  
**27th**

## "Out of Bounds"

**8 p.m. & 10 p.m. in '64 Hall •**

**Sunday**  
**April 30th**

## "A Fish Called Wanda"

**8 p.m. & 10 p.m. - Admission \$1.00**

**Sunday**  
**April**  
**30th**

**Trinity Rep**

*A Woman*

**2 p.m.**

*in*  
*Mind*

Tickets \$1.00 in BOP Office

*The Board of Programmers  
would like to express their  
thanks to all who helped  
make Spring Weekend '89  
such a success.*



## ARTS/ENTER

## Labor Movement Artist Ralph Fasanella Speaks in '64 Hall

Ralph Fasanella, a man whose paintings have come to epitomize the lifestyle of the working person in the U.S., lectured in '64 Hall on the relationship between his working class life and the messages portrayed in his artwork.

Ralph was born in New York City in 1914 of working class parents. His mother worked as a buttonhole maker in a dress shop. He lived for a time in a Catholic rectory—or what some would call a reform school. As an adult he went to Europe and fought for the loyalist cause in the Spanish Civil War. In 1940 he became a Union organizer for the United Electrical Workers, but he resigned from that post in 1945 charging that the labor move-

ment had become one-dimensional with its emphasis on economic objectives or what is known as bread and butter unionism.

After he disassociated himself from the union, he went to work at his brother's garage in the Bronx pumping gas. In 1944, he had taken up painting in part as an outlet for his energy. Over the next several years, he pumped gas by day and painted by night. Our self-taught artist was barely recognized by the public during this period of his life. Although his technical ability as an artist grew, fame continued to elude him. It was not until October 1972, some 28 years after he took up painting that he experienced notoriety for the first time.

New York magazine published a

cover article on Mr. Fasanella that said: "This man pumps gas in the Bronx for a living. He may also be the best primitive painter since Grandma Moses." Since that time he has been acclaimed by public and critics alike.

Fasanella is a part of a campaign to purchase and place his most important works in appropriate public institution and museums. This project achieved its initial success in May, 1988 when our guest's painting of "The 1912 Bread and Roses Strike" in Lawrence Massachusetts was acquired for permanent display at the Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors' Center. Efforts are presently underway to acquire paintings and place them at several other locations across the United States.



## Studio Tour of Women in the Arts

The Rhode Island State Committee of the National Museum of Women in the Arts (RI/NMWA) is sponsoring a studio tour of twelve Rhode Island women artists on Saturday, May 6, 1989 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

The tour will be of special interest to artists, art patrons, history buffs and others who will enjoy a glimpse of the day-to-day reality of artist' work, often in buildings of historic significance.

The tour begins at Aldrich House, 110 Benevolent Street, where tickets and tour maps will be

available. Proceeds from the tour will allow the Rhode Island State Committee to continue building awareness of the significant achievements and contributions of women to the arts.

Artists whose studios are included in the tour are: Leslie Bostrom, Candis Dixon, Wendy Edwards, Thea Ernst, Bunny Harvey, Liz Horan, Diana Jackson, Rebecca Jenness, Paula Most, Margot Rubin, Mary Ann Santos and Carolyn Wolf. Their work includes metalwork, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. The

studio tour is provided to show the important perspective of the artist's working reality. Mary Ann Santos further explains, "Too often people have a romanticized view of the artist in the studio. It's hard work, sometimes exhilarating, but most often solitary."

Tickets can be purchased or reserved at the Aldrich House on Saturday, May 6 from 10:00 am to 2:00pm. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$20 for regular admission. The studio tour will continue until 4:00 pm. Call (401) 751-2628 to reserve tickets.

## Illusions of Normalcy

by Mary Sullivan

Why is it that everyone is fascinated by freaks? Even Michael Jackson, something of a social anomaly himself, has found comfort in the skeleton of a man who was grotesquely disfigured at birth. Like the bizarre headlines on supermarket tabloids, the Blackfriar's Theatre arouses that common interest in Nature's misfits with their Spring production of *The Elephant Man*.

Upon entering the gloomy space, draped with wrinkled gray curtains which suggest both a circus tent and the skin of an elephant, I felt that same curiosity and apprehension associated with freak shows and haunted houses. We cover our eyes with our hands in horror, and promptly peek through our fingers at the Freak. We do so because, as one character puts it, he assures us of our own normalcy. The production begins with the exploitation of three wonderfully pathetic pinheads, and the tension builds as you prepare for the figure of John Merrick. Roberto Fente appears center stage, naked except for a loincloth, and becomes the elephant man through the contortions of his body. The actor deserves congratulations for his consistently painful pose of both the body and dreams of Merrick.

The humane intentions of Doctor Freddie Treves and his upper class colleagues transform the deformed man into a "normal" gentleman, but the normalcy is merely illusion. Beneath their proper Victorian clothing and decorum is their own freakiness, though they cannot seem to see it. While watching Fr. Peter Cameron as the earnest and deluded Treves simmer and protest, we wonder who is ac-

tually the patient in this relationship. When Anne Marie Higgin's very graceful Mrs. Kendall exposes herself to Merrick in a radical gesture of friendship, she is banished by Treves. The only other element of light in Merrick's life is his belief in heaven. He builds a model of a church as he awaits the grace of God, a mystery which drama can only suggest but never prove.

It is an extremely probing play. The language is intellectual and the observations are often disturbing. To punctuate the deeper issues of art and nature, science and religion, intimacy and exploitation, director Mary Farrell uses the Brechtian device of projecting titles on a screen. Like flipping back the pages of a text, the audience can read the message of each sequence. A haunting cello, flickering oil lamps, and a sad-faced orderly make the many scene transitions. The mood of this play is effectively melancholy but it does make for some problems with tempo.

All good theater provokes some kind of strong emotional response and Blackfriar's has done this melodrama justice. *The Elephant Man* points out the deficiencies of all that is human and that is never a happy story. But it is a good one. It is a professional and poignant performance, well worth two hours of your weekend.

Congratulations to Blackfriar's and especially to seniors Mary Ellen Kopp and Rob Fente on their final production. *The Elephant Man* will be performed April 28-30, Friday and Saturday at 8:00pm, Sunday at 2:00pm.

## "MAKING STRIDES"

Sunday, April 30

beginning at 10:00 a.m.

TO BENEFIT AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

"Making Strides" is a 5-mile non-competitive "move-along-athon" beginning at India Point Park in Providence to raise money and awareness to beat cancer. It's a chance for everyone including cancer patients, recovered cancer patients, and their families and friends to raise funds while celebrating the hope that cancer can be beaten.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE  
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT

1-800-662-5000

*The Blackfriar Theatre*

Will continue to show  
**The Elephant Man**

April 28-30th  
Friday & Saturday at 8 p.m.  
Sunday Matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$4 for students; \$6 regular admission



# TAINMENT

## Spring Weekend Coia-Style

by Dean Coia

Every year, spring arrives like a long lost friend and with it comes warm weather, students sporting more skin, and an all around refreshed feeling of goodness. The spring of 1989 brought all of these. Providence College offered its contribution to the changing of the seasons by throwing a week-long bash, otherwise known as "Spring Weekend '89".

As a freshman, it was my first "Spring Weekend" and frankly I didn't know what to expect. Ironically, activities lasted all week long, instead of just on the weekend. Looking back, it was clearly the best week I have had since I've been here.

It all started to take shape on Monday, April 17 when R-rated hypnotist Frank Santos came to '64 Hall for two shows. His hilarious act is known throughout Rhode Island and most of New England and I could see why. After some lucky students were under his hypnotic spell, he introduced his audience to some stars like Madonna, Bobby Brown, and Elvis "Mr. Las Vegas" Presley. I was personally thankful for the male and female strip tease and dance show that took place on Monday night. If Dance Fever ever came back in

*"As a freshman... looking back, it was clearly the best week I have had since I've been here."*

syndication, Providence College could offer some promising hosts. Look out Denny Terrio!!

Tuesday night offered to the student body three talented comedians from the Comedy Connection in Boston. The Last Resort was quite cramped, but I feel that it made the comedians feel right at home because the "Resort" is a more "clubby" atmosphere than '64 Hall. The antics kept the audience in sit-

ches as they told stories and jokes of their personal lives and families. However, that show was the most fun when the comedians included the students in their jokes.

Fans of the Irish supergroup U2 rejoiced on Thursday night as "Rattle and Hum" played on the Slavin Lawn. The audience seemed to show the diversity I love

*"As I was standing on the lawn, the low temperature made even the blood in my gums freeze, forcing me to dance in front of Slavin."*

about PC. About 20 percent of the people who attended actually wanted to sit and see the movie, while 20 percent of the people wanted to socialize, listen to the music and have a great time, and the remaining 55 percent showed up and asked "What's this, a movie?" Nevertheless, a good time was had by all.

For the Hooters concert on Friday night, Peterson Rec. was turned into a concert hall ideal for a band like the Hooters. With "New Man" as their opening act, the "Hooters" hit the stage playing new material as well as their previous hits. To my surprise, a lot of students weren't familiar with the Hooters and their success. However, MTV being my mentor, I became a fan of the band in high school and was not disappointed by their great performance in Peterson. The band appeared to be glad to be playing at PC, and it showed as they belted out an hour and a half show with two encores.

Although Saturday felt more like winter, it was still Spring Weekend and Slavin Lawn was bustling with excitement as "Scruffy the Cat" from Boston played. Their combination rockably blues sound was heard throughout the campus as students celebrated the weekend with frisbees, footballs, food, and (for those over 21) beer from the Beer Garden. As I was standing on

the lawn, the low temperature made even the blood in my gums freeze, forcing me to dance in front of Slavin. However, I thought the band was great and the day was a success.

Emo Phillips brought his subtle humor to Alumni Hall on Saturday night. Having seen his act on cable before, I knew the kind of humor he would present. The crowd was surprisingly small as Emo performed in front of his audience and some hecklers. I found him to be very funny as did the majority of the audience as Spring Weekend came to a close.

As a new member of the Board of Programers, I personally saw and partook in the hard work required to pull together the monstrous task of Spring Weekend. After all of the stage assembly and disassembly, the lugging of heavy band equipment, and countless other preparations for the week, it all seemed worthwhile. I would like to personally congratulate the Board of Programers for a fine job and commend the creativity of all its members. Spring Weekend turned out to be very successful as PC celebrated the spring of 1989.

Dean Coia is a nutty freshman English Major



Everyone becomes a child during spring weekend. After three years of bad weather, Senior Mike Castorino (seen flying by) felt "this year's forecast helped spring weekend mushroom into a great event."

*Paul McCarthy • Donna Walsh*  
recent paintings landscape drawings  
on display  
at hunt-cavanagh gallery  
april 30<sup>th</sup> - may 6<sup>th</sup>  
opening reception: sunday, april 30  
1-4 p.m.

**WDOM** 91.3FM

## TOP 10 REQUESTS

1. The Cult.....Firewoman
2. The Cure.....Fascination Street
3. The Replacements.....Talent Show
4. Love & Rockets.....So Alive
5. Robyn Hitchcock.....Madonna of the Wasp
6. XTC.....Mayor of Simpleton
7. Elvis Costello.....This Town
8. The Fine Young Cannibals.....She Drives Me Crazy
9. Guadacanal Diary.....Always Saturday
10. The Ramones.....Pet Sematary

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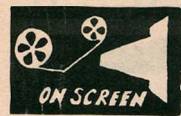
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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Kathy Boyle

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

We The Living 7:30 Sun 1, 3:15  
Roger Rabbit starts Weds.  
**Cable Car Cinema,** North Main  
St., Providence. 272-3970.  
Wings of Desire 7:30 & 9:30

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

Beaches 7 & 9:15, Sat & Sun 2,  
Wed 1; Bill and Ted's Excellent  
Adventure 7 & 9 Twins 7, Wed 1;  
Cousins 9:15, Wed 1.

**Lincoln Mall Cinema,** Rt. 116,  
Lincoln. 332-2130

Disorganized Crime 1:10, 3:15,  
5:15, 7:20, 9:35; Dead Calm 1:15,  
3:20, 7:30, 9:40; Beaches 1:05,  
3:30, 7:05, 9:30; The Rescuers 1:00,  
3:00, 5:00;  
Dangerous Liaisons 7:10, 9:30

**Warwick Mall Cinema**  
738-9070.

Disorganized Crime 1:10, 3:15,  
5:15, 7:20, 9:35; Beaches 7:05,  
9:30;  
Dead Calm 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30,  
9:40 The Rescuers 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

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

Major Leagues 12:30, 7:25, 9:55;  
See You in the Morning 1:40, 7:00

99-40: Say Anything 12:40, 7:20,  
9:50 Speed Zone 1:05, 8:00, 10:10;  
She's Out of Control 12:50, 7:10,  
9:45; Red Scorpion 1:00, 7:25,  
9:55; Rain Man  
1:30, 7:30, 10:15; The Dream Team  
12:15, 7:05, 9:40; Cyborg 1:00,  
7:50, 9:40; Fletch Lives 1:20,  
7:40, 10:10 Working Girl 7:25, 9:35,

**Showcase Cinema Seekonk**

Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.  
The Burbs 12:15, 2:20, 4:35,  
7:25, 9:45, 11:50; Twins 12:30,  
2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, 12:10;  
Rainman 1:15, 4, 7:10, 9:55, 12:25;  
The Fly II 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30,  
10:05, 12:10; Working Girl 1:30,  
4:15, 7:20, 10:10, 12:25; Cousins  
12, 2:15, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40, 12; Bill  
& Ted's Excellent Adventure 1, 3,  
5, 7:15, 9:40, 11:40; True Believer  
12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:05



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, Providence.  
Call 274-0710 for more  
information.

**Muldoon's Saloon,** 250 South  
Main Street



by Anne Sullivan

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

Women in Mind thru May 28,  
The Sequel May 3-4, Julius Caesar  
May 7-10, and As You Like It May  
11-14

**Brown Theatre,** Providence.  
843-2838

Mrs. Warren's Profession thru  
May 7

**Blackfriars Theatre,** Harkins  
Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.  
The Elephant Man April 28-30

Fri & Sat at 8pm, Sun at 2pm; The  
PC Symphonic Band May 5-7

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

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey  
Circus (Gunter Gebel-Williams'  
Farewell Tour) May 2-7

**Wickenden Gate Theatre** 60 Mount  
Hope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.  
The Singular Life of Albert  
Nobbs May 3-June 3

**Zeiterion Theatre** 648 Purchase St.,  
New Bedford, MA, 508-997-5664

**Alas Stage** 50 Aleppo St., Prov.,  
401-521-2312



by Anne Sullivan

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

**Rhode Island Philharmonic,**  
334 Westminister Mall,  
Providence,  
Call 831-3123 for information.

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

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey  
Circus May 2-7



by Anne Sullivan

**Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery**  
Providence College. 865-2401.

Christine McCarthy and Chris  
Dailey photographs thru April 29,  
Paul McCarthy-recent paintings  
and Donna Walsh-landscape draw-  
ings April 30-May 6

**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.

Sculpture by Fumio Yoshimura  
thru June 24

**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.  
Annual Juried Student Show  
thru May 5, Drawing Master Sarah  
Slade and Michael Lapides' "Com-  
post" Pictures thru May 5

**David Winston Bell Gallery**  
List Art Center, Brown University  
Over Here: Modernism, The  
First Exit, 1914-1919 thru May 29

## SUMMER JOBS

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Openings are anticipated on all  
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## AFRO- AMERICAN SOCIETY

### END OF THE YEAR JAM

with Scott Fishburn and Glenn "Ice-man" Robinson

April 29, 1989 • 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

ADMISSION \$2.00

### ALUMNI CAFETERIA PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

**FROM NORTH PROVIDENCE:** Follow I-95 to Providence, take exit 23 (Charles St.). Turn right on Charles St. and continue to the blinking light over the railroad bridge. Turn left onto Admiral Street (pass CVS on the left). Then turn left onto Huxley Avenue. Proceed to the first blinking traffic light and turn right onto PC's campus. Proceed to Slavin Center which will be on the right hand side.

**FROM SOUTH PROVIDENCE:** Follow I-95 to Providence, take exit 23 ("State Offices") off the expressway. Take a right off the ramp and bear right at the fork onto Douglas Avenue (Route 7). Follow Douglas Avenue for approximately 1 mile then turn left onto Eaton Street (Mobile service station will be on your right hand side). Proceed down Eaton Street to the first traffic light and turn right onto Huxley Avenue. Then turn left onto PC's campus. Proceed to Slavin Center on the right hand side.



# FEATURES

## What's Going On Now With Those Providence People? —Year End Wrap Up—

By Kerry Anne Ryan and Mary M. Zurolo

What's up with all of those "Providence People" that we've profiled throughout the year? What's new and exciting in their lives and what will they be doing

In addition, Father will be providing accommodations for the hockey and basketball camps, the graduate study program, and orientation.

When asked how his life has changed since becoming Director of Residence, Father replied, "My life is real different from before. It has been a challenging task to look after the human and physical needs of 2,250 students. It is certainly something I have never had to do before. In fact, my training is in insect nerve development. It has been quite a change to leave the very different world of scientific investigation to deal with blocked toilets and leaky sinks."



over the summer? Since this is our last issue as Features Editors, we decided to find out more about these interesting people and came up with some fascinating answers.

Leo O. Schenck, the pillar of Raymond Cafe, is living his life per usual at Providence College and loving every minute of it. When profiled for *Providence People* on November 16, Leo was contemplating retiring when he reached twenty years of service in September. Now, he says that he will do "what his doctor says he should do" concerning working and maybe stay a little longer. He'll definitely be here over the summer to initiate all of those incoming freshmen and summer camp kids.



When asked whether he had any comments about his year as Director of Residence, Father Nowel said, "Yes, but they aren't printable." Despite the challenges of his job, however, Father says that interacting with many wonderful students such as the R.A.'s and those who looked after Father Boyd are what keep him going.

Ray Bagley, a business professor and public address announcer for PC sporting events plans to relax this summer at his cottage in Narragansett. Bagley looks forward to visiting with his four grandchildren, fishing and playing golf.

When asked about the PC sporting season, Bagley said, "As far as the season went, we achieved a great deal — much more so than a lot of people thought." Bagley foresees no change in the P.A. job



Leo said that he'll miss all of his friends when he retires and thinks that the Raymond Cafe kids this year were one of the best groups ever.

Fr. Mark Nowel, O.P., Director of Residence will also be keeping busy during the summer right here at PC. His job just never seems to end. Father says, "We are in the process of hiring an apartment complex coordinator for the three apartment buildings for next year. We are also looking to replace our valuable right hand woman, Eileen Sullivan."

During the summer, Father will be overseeing a lot of improvements which will be instituted on campus. Much work will be done on the physical plant, the plumbing in Joseph Hall will be attended to, and sprinklers will be installed in Raymond.



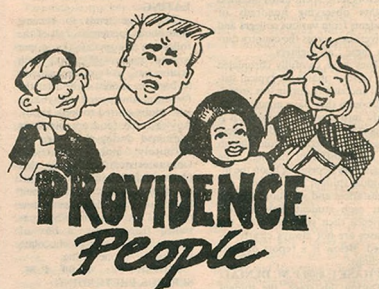
which he has held for twenty-five years. Bagley says, "I'm looking forward to next season with a great deal of enthusiasm."



Bob, the man, the myth, the manager of Mural was profiled by *Providence People* in September but was seen most recently in *The Owl* with his article about "The Dream Team."

Bob will be taking off to Las Vegas for a week's vacation where he will gamble his life away, see some shows, and take a much needed summer vacation while PC goes on its summer break. But more importantly, Bob is TYING THE KNOT—this Saturday to his longtime love of 17 years) Blanche. After the honeymoon is over, Bob will return to PC and work in Raymond Cafe during orientation and the camps during which time he will be preparing to initiate next year's incoming crop of freshmen.

Has anyone seen or heard from Michael Anthony? We, *The Owl*, decided to track him down. We caught up with him at his hair salon on Mineral Spring Avenue in North Providence where he chatted freely



about his dubious departure. Michael Anthony claims he is suffering from "hairstresser's burn-



out." It seems his salon at PC was too small and claustrophobic for him to handle. Never fear, however, Michael Anthony will be

returning in the fall with his new salon on Mineral Spring Avenue. The salon is much roomier and has expanded, offering manicures and other beautifying techniques.

The Phantom Friar was unable to be reached for comment, it is assumed that he is still taking classes at PC in preparation to become a lawyer. During the summer it's supposed that the Phantom will be returning to his job at the R.I. Department of Highway Works where he is employed when the basketball season is not in full swing.

## 2nd Annual May-Day Match-Up Benefit Softball Game to Benefit Cystic Fibrosis



INFAMOUS STAFF OF

PC'S OWN

## LOUIE'S vs. BARBENDERS

DONATION ONLY \$3. BURGERS & DOGS FOR SALE.

GAME ON CAMPUS. SUNDAY, APRIL 30 — 1-5 p.m.

T-SHIRTS — RAFFLE DRAWING AT GAME



# The All-Nighter Nightmare

by Mary M. Zurolo

Doctors Ho Lee Chow and U. Gadda B. Kiddin of the State Institute for Mental Health recently conducted a study of the various stages experienced by students who employ the practice of completing a major paper in one night. The

**One student consumed frozen peas, a box of satines and a can of chocolate frosting all in one sitting.**

doctors have spent many sleepless nights observing hundreds of students from various colleges and universities across the country during these "all-nighters."

They have carefully chronicled the various phases the typical student encounters during this ordeal. Although they have arranged the night into a series of phases, it is important to understand that these phases are based on a compilation of many different findings. The stages vary depending upon the individual student's personality, circumstances and situation. Realize that each student may not experience each stage and that the phases are not always clearly defined. Below is a report of their findings:

**PHASE I: 8:00 P.M. DENIAL:**  
During this stage, the student refuses to acknowledge the fact that he/she has a ten to fifteen page paper due within twenty-four hours on a topic which the student has not even begun to contemplate and which is worth fifty percent of the final grade. This ignorance becomes even more severe if the student subconsciously realizes that he/she has missed every class during the second half of the semester in which the paper topic was discussed. The form of denial manifests itself in various ways depending upon the individual student. Talking to friends, writing letters, making plans for the weekend or writing stupid little ar-

ticles for The Cowl are just some of the behavioral patterns exhibited by students.

**PHASE II: 9:00 P.M. FOOLING AROUND**

At this time behavior patterns become diverse and variegated depending on the personality type of each student. Those with Type A personalities generally take to playing indoor basketball or other creative endeavors such as determining how far spoons of jello can be catapulted. The more subdued B types will sit down to watch a televised sporting event for an hour.

**PHASE III: 10:00 P.M. EATING**

This stage tends to become amorphous, permeating all of the following stages of the paper writing process. However, both doctors have observed that it tends to begin in earnest right after the fooling around period. (Maybe the jello blobs started to look good). Anyway, the food combinations consumed during this stage are definitely not appetizing. Characteristically during this phase, students will nervously start eating anything they can get their hands on. Dr. Ho Lee Chow observed one student who consumed frozen peas, a box of satines, and a can of chocolate frosting all in one sitting.

**PHASE IV: 11:00 P.M. SERIOUS PRETENDING**

The student will actually sit down in front of a typewriter with their notebook. Industrious they will rustle papers and reorganize all materials several times.

**PHASE V: 12:00 A.M. RATIONALIZATION**

The paper is now due in eight hours. The clock striking midnight usually induces the student to somewhat come to grips with reality. Consequently common nervous habits are displayed. Gum chewing, pencil tapping, and smoking all belie the extreme anxiety felt by the student. It is important to note that in this stage the student is still in full possession of his/her mental faculties.

**PHASE V, PART I: 12:30 IN-SPIRATIONAL SONGS**

The student now takes a five minute break to listen to such songs as "All I Need Is A Miracle," "Everyday I Write The Book," and "State of Confusion." The reasoning behind this part of the process is that these songs will spark the student's energy and activate their brain into high gear thereby enabling them to complete the assignment.

**PHASE VI: 1:00 A.M. SHEER HYSTERIA**

The doctors note that this is often the most disturbing stage to watch. The student at this point is no longer in possession of his/her mental faculties. Wild and crazy laughter and in some cases blood-curdling screams characterize this part of the process.

**PHASE VII: 2:00 A.M. DEAD ZONE**

Mental and physical numbness set in.

**PHASE VIII: 3:00 A.M. SHEER PANIC/FRANTIC WORK**

The student spurred on by enormous pressure actually manages to write profusely.

**PHASE IX: 4:00 A.M. CURSING THE PROFESSOR**

Vulgar language is characteristic of this stage. Placing blame on others is typical during this overnight process. As a result swearing focuses on not only the professor but the school, class, and registration day.

**PHASE X: 5:00 A.M. SHOWER**

The student now takes a shower which they believe will invigorate and revive them enabling them to complete the assignment. However, this stage can be dangerous if the student falls asleep in the shower and drowns or worse—misses the paper deadline.

After completing this study, both Doctors fell asleep for seven years. However, they did leave a diary which tells that when they awaken they plan to study the long term effects of all-nighters on graduates.



*Editor's Note: PC Bank Teller Lillian S. Ferrieri is a resident of the Elmhurst neighborhood. She has been a bank teller for what she describes as, "too long" having served at PC's Hospital Trust branch since it opened. Below is an account (no pun intended) of some of her hobbies, likes, and dislikes.*

**Favorite Movie:** Moonstruck

**Favorite TV show:** Heat of the Night

**Favorite actor:** Tom Selleck

**Favorite book:** Charm School

**Favorite author:** Robert Ludlum, Danielle Steele

**Favorite exercise:** Aerobics and walking

**Favorite article of clothing:** Any and all!

**Favorite thing about my job:** Meeting new people and watching students grow from freshman to seniors.

**Favorite thing about PC:** Many things, especially the academic schedule and all the friendly people at PC.

**Favorite way to relax:** Read a good book.

**What friends say about me behind my back:** My friends are all up front with me, hopefully.

**First thing I do when I go home:** Take off my shoes.

**If I were not a bank teller, I would be:** I try not to look back.

**Favorite hobby:** Travelling

**I'm better than anyone else when it comes to:** Getting ready for a trip and shopping.

**What's a typical PC student?** I would have to break this down into their four year stay—curious, studious, apprehensive and overall sports loving.

**Worse thing about my job:** Saying no.

**One thing I've learned from this job is:** Be patient and expect the unexpected.



*Editor's Note: Now that exams are just around the bend, watch out for answers like the ones below. Some other hints for exams—Cesar's not a salad dressing and Joan of Arc is not Noah's wife.*

Pope Pius IX condemned free thinking in his Syllabus of Arius.

Descartes' basic premise was?  
I am, therefore I exist.

The Normandy invasion sent the Germans reeling to the Ziegfield Line.

Wordsworth's poem, "Tintin Naby"

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

Hubris was their pride, the obstacle that carried them to victory.

Elgins marvel was the architect on top of the Parthenon.

Berkeley's axiom was?  
"to be or not to be."

Chaucer described the human condition in his Canterbury Trails.

Romantic music is represented by Brahms and his Requiem, Nvorkisky and his Nutcracker, Picasso and Dvortiak.

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# PC Grad Cardone Visits Exotic Lands

*Editor's note: Fr. Chris Cardone, O.P., PC Class of '80, is presently a missionary in the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific. Here's the latest update on his adventures...*

Dear Fr. Driscoll,  
Greetings from the Catholic Mission Station at Nila, which lies in the far western portion of the Solomon Islands, the area of the Shortland Islands near Bougainville, Papua New Guinea. Both the people and their language are called Alu. Before I forget, thanks for the PC sports clips and all of your letters. Here in the west it takes an extra ten days to get our mail via Gizo. Mail out of the country is much swifter than the incoming mail. I don't know why! Being away from the province, I really appreciate any news. I was surprised to see an edited version of my previous letter in *The Cowl*. I keep saying that it is so hard to explain

*"I was surprised to see an edited version of my last letter in The Cowl."*

this wonderful experience, the spectacular scenery and, above all, the faith, friendship and generosity of the local people. Visiting these simple folk in their humble fishing villages is like being on retreat. I wish I was a more gifted writer to

describe this but I can tell you that every time you spend time on the island visitations, you feel the power and grandeur of the Lord. A little background about the Shortlands. This was the first area in the Solomons to receive Christianity when the French Marists came here from Papua New Guinea around 1908. At that time, the Shortland Alu people were probably the most ferocious cannibals in the South Pacific and missionaries were often found to be in the soup - literally! Now, the natives are very laid back and

*"Some missionaries were found in soup - literally!"*

mellow with tribal wars only a memory and priests held in very high esteem. Many of the people are named after missionaries with first names like O'Grady and McDonald. The people are extremely kind to us and give us most of their food from their gardens. Between yesterday and today, we received a sack of potatoes, five pineapples, bananas, taro (which is a type of root), fresh killed pig meat and some smoked and fresh caught fish. Provisionally, whenever our food runs low we seem to get a little knock on the door and there is someone giving us their local produce or fish or

fresh baked bread. I have lost a little weight but the food is very nourishing and healthy. I must admit that I do miss al dente pasta with Mom's spaghetti sauce. The Shortland Islands have the



Fr. Chris Cardone, O.P.

local customs station and legally, all ships which pass through the Solomon Islands must stop at Nila for customs registration. So many ships and yachts and their sailors pay a port of call to this island city. Dealing with the needs of these visitors I call "Yacht Ministry". Tonight, we had a delightful dinner on a German yacht with a couple who have been sailing around the world for the past five years. Walter and his wife were very interesting. He is a professional runner who was in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics in Mexico City and Munich. They enjoy stopping here

because Nila is a great tourist spot, having been a Japanese seaplane base in WWII. The mission grounds still contain about 20 anti-aircraft and major offshore range artillery pieces along with Japanese trucks, motorcycles and two radar stations, one of which has an antenna which still rotates after 45 years and is used by the local kids as a merry-go-round! The wharf in front of the church has a number of sunken planes about 20 years old off the beach of the mission are two four-engine Japanese planes. One is pretty bashed up from a crash landing but the other looks like it is sleeping on the bottom of the sea in just ten feet of water.

Just in case my description so far would make you think that we are on a Club Med tour of the South Pacific, let me describe more. Soon, we were found in the village of Harapa where after the

offer us greetings. When this ceremony was completed, we heard confession for two hours, offered Mass and welcomed a new member of the church with a baptism before the community. A tour of the village and a feast at the chief's house concluded our weekend job and we arrived home in Nila in time for Vespers after two hours in a wobbly canoe.

The mail goes out in a few minutes via canoe and then airplane so I have to get this to the water. My best and keep us in your prayers.

Fraternally,  
Chris



*"I do miss al dente pasta with Mom's spaghetti sauce."*

customary welcome (by the chief of the village), we heard confessions for an hour and a half. It is a very popular sacrament here and not seen as a burden but rather as a great opportunity. Again we were crowned with beautiful and fragrant flowers. The entire village lined up (over three hundred) and proceeded to shake our hands and

## The Providence College Poetry Series

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## of MAJOR interest

### Restaurant Review—

## Little Chopsticks

by Kerry Anne Ryan

*Little Chopsticks* restaurant on Smith Street in Providence is the sort of place to go to pig out with your friends on terrific Chinese food before a big night on the town. The food is somewhat reasonably priced, and the at-

*The atmosphere is bright and always busy.*

mosphere is bright and always busy.

But a word to the wise—you'll probably need a Master's Degree in Chinese to understand some of the waiters and a Doctorate in Patience to withstand the wait for your food sometimes.

Last Sunday night, Chopsticks was absolutely "hopping". Consequently, myself and my roommates Tricia and Jen had to wait for 20 minutes just for the waiter to get over to our table. We also had quite a bit of trouble convincing the waiter of what we wanted, but he finally took out word for it.

After that, the service was somewhat speedy, with the food ar-

ringing very hot and delicious. Recommended is the "Pu Pu Platter" (\$11.50 for two) which features great ribs, barbecued chicken, shrimp and teriyaki steak. The "Chicken in Garlic Sauce" (about \$6) has green peppers, bean sprouts and is known to be very, very spicy but very, very good. Also try the "Chicken with Peanuts", "Moochi Chicken", "Chicken in Mixed Vegetables" and "Strange Flavored Chicken", all around \$6.50. The beef dishes at

*Chopsticks features a great lunch deal...*

Chopsticks run at around \$7 a dish, and the seafood is generally \$8. Chopsticks also features a great lunch deal that will generally cost you under \$4. Can't beat that!

Probably the most alluring aspect of Chopsticks is that you can bring in your own alcohol, since they don't serve any. Since Chopsticks is always crowded, be prepared to wait to be seated. But, the wait is generally worth it and the trek to Chopsticks is definitely shorter than to Luke's Luau.



# - STUDENT CONGRESS -

*From the President's Desk*

By Jeffrey Coughlin

This, my second week in office, was quite a distressing one. The Student Congress was faced with the difficult task of deciding whether the students should be presented with a referendum question concerning the P.C. Football Club. This all has to do with their fight to gain Division 3 Status. The entire Congress heard very convincing arguments for presenting the question to the students.

Rather than using this space to rehash the arguments that were presented more eloquently elsewhere in the *The Cowl*, I've decided to talk about our decision on a more fundamental basis. In my view there were two ways you could have looked at this issue. You could present this to the average student who is probably uninformed and not motivated to become enlightened. The other side says that we as directly elected representatives of the students have

the obligation and right to decide. It really boiled down to whether or not the issue should have been presented to the students.

I have to say that with the recent examples of the passivity of students here, I took it upon myself to decide. With both sides of the argument presented to me, I believe I made a rational decision. In my opinion this was a fair resolution on the part of Congress.

Obviously, a more effective way has to be devised to reach the students with facts and information. The first step in this direction might be to set up a meeting between representatives from Congress, B.O.P., WDOM, *The Cowl*, and other large organizations on campus to contrive ways to reach the student body and keep them abreast of the issues and informed about events. Everyone should be concerned about this and attempt to improve on our current situation. Thank you.

By Christi Norko

Can you believe that in less than three weeks we'll be juniors in college? We all hold many expectations for another successful year yet we, the 1991 JRW Core Committee, are especially anticipating a successful Junior Ring Weekend on Nov. 2nd thru Nov. 5th. This all depends on YOU and your active involvement and support beginning right now with the choosing and purchasing of your class ring. The phrase "your class ring" means exactly what it says. Many of you are not aware that this ring was uniquely designed by your 1991 Ring Committee solely

with your class and your year in mind. This process of original ring design for every class is one of the longest traditions here at P.C. It is a privilege few schools enjoy and one that P.C. prides itself on. The local company of Herff Jones has worked closely and enthusiastically to produce your unique ring and will continue to do so throughout the manufacturing of each individual's class ring. There are 17 rings to choose from, each chosen with great care and pride by the ring committee. The Ring Premiere was a big success yesterday and ordering dates are set for May 1-5th. By ordering in May, rather than September, your personal ring

will be ready for a try on date to be held the third week of September. This way your ring will be sure to be ready for the Ring Presentation on November 2nd. If you order in September no try on date will be available and if you order your ring after June 1, prices are subject to market changes.

Being a member of the Class of 1991 of P.C. is something to be proud of and there is no better way to show that pride and carry it with you than through purchasing your Junior Class Ring. You can share in this tradition and pride in your class by purchasing your own ring. We hope you are as pleased with the results as we are.

## WINSPER'S LAST WORDS

By Jeff Winsper

I thought you would like to know the following information. It will make planning for Commencement much easier. WALDORF TUXEDOS will be here, Friday, April 28, from 10am to 2pm outside of Room 103 to take tuxedo orders. A deposit will be required. This will be the only day to order so please remember! There are only 840 tickets available for the HARBOR CRUISE. The Cruise will be leaving immediately after the Clam Bake. Tickets are still available in lower Slavin. DONE WITH COLLEGE [DWC] or College Will be Done [CWD] tickets are still on sale. If anyone even thinks of crashing, he/she will not be allowed in and the town Police

will detain you for the duration or send you back to Providence. Do not forget to pick up your COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS/TICKETS at the office of Special Events from 10:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:30. The SLIDESHOW will be available on VCR tapes and order forms will be sent home to your parents. LIMOS are available through Dante's Limousine service. They accept most credit cards. Their number is 946-0054.

Please remember to conduct yourselves properly at all events. The Class of 1989 and their representatives are indirectly responsible for everyone's actions. I know what it feels like to take blame for someone else's actions and I do not want a phone call from someone's lawyer as I am

queuing up in my cap and gown ready to get my diploma.

Please remember that the Core of 1989 and Congress members have committed their past year and a half to making Commencement week fun and efficient, so please respect their efforts. Other colleges and universities charge a much larger price for Commencement Bids, and even this does not include tickets to all events. This is our commencement also, so please do not bother us from May 15-18. Remember, WE CAN'T BE IMPEACHED, it is too late.



### 1991 RING ORDERING

May 1st thru 5th

10 AM - 3 PM

Lower Slavin

Come Try On YOURS

For Size

### BATTLE OF THE DORMS

Saturday, April 29th

12 - 4 PM — Raymond Field

Cookout To Follow

See Your Dorm President For Details

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\* WITH \*  
\* COLLEGE \*

Saturday, April 29

Tickets sold in

Lower Slavin

Buses leave Dore Parking Lot  
11:30 AM

## COMMENCEMENT 1989 NEWS

*Commencement Bids are on sale!!!*

Price \$100.00 per couple

Includes Tickets for Semi-Formal, Formal, Slavin Day  
and Newport Clambake.

Pick up Tickets in Slavin Room 103

May 1 - 5 - 10 - 3 PM

Buybacks May 8 - 10 - 10 - 3 PM

*Tickets for Formal Only Are \$50.00*

All Additional Information Concerning Commencement  
Related Activities Are Available During Bid Sales

## COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 — 1:00 PM

Military Awards Ceremony

Slavin Center, '64 Hall

MONDAY, MAY 15 — 3:30 PM to 8:30 PM

Slavin Day

TUESDAY, MAY 16 — 8:00 PM to 1:00 AM

Semi-Formal Dance and

Slide Show

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

Newport Day Clambake

THURSDAY, MAY 18

1989 Commencement Formal

Boston Marriott at Copley Square

FRIDAY, MAY 19 — 7:00 PM

Awards Ceremony

SATURDAY, MAY 20

10:30 — ROTC Commissioning Ceremony

2:30 — Baccalaureate Mass

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

SUNDAY, MAY 21

10:20 — Procession

11:00 — Commencement

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



## Tennis Club Tourney

by Laura Dwyer

The Tennis Club held its first annual student vs. staff tennis challenge on March 18. Twelve professors and staff members were paired with twelve students from the Tennis Club.

Eighteen round-robin matches were played to determine the draw for the championship matches. The championship round consisted of three divisions with a winner in each division. Eleven of the twenty-seven matches ended in sudden death tie-breakers.

Mr. Gousie and Dave Pannuto took first place winning the first division championship final, but not without a fight from Dr. Clements and Bob Serino. The champions each received \$50 gift certificates from Alpine Sports. The consolation prize given to Clements and Serino was a gift certificate for a free racket stringing. Mrs. Broome and Chris Molinari gave Dr. Lena and Laura Dwyer (subbing for Diane Doney) a run for their money in the final of the second division. Lena and Dwyer took second, each winning a \$25 gift certificate.

The battle in the third division final was between Mr. Paradis and Chrissie Diemert against Mr. D'Arcy and Stacey Walker. The team of D'Arcy and Walker held their won to take third place.

Six other teams advanced to the championship semi-final round. In the first division these teams included Dr. Striuli and Kathleen Marshall; and Dr. Duffy and Erik Nees. In the second division Fr. Hayman and Ken Duval; and Dr. Trainor and Carole Nigri advanced. Among the third division semi-finalists were Mr. Adam and Tracy Campbell; and Mr. King and Cindy Petrella.

The Tennis Club officers; Kim Sevanti, Jen Bulmer, Lynn Barlow and Laura Dwyer would like to extend their thanks to Coach LaBranche for all his help. Appreciation is also shown to all those who participated in and supported the tournament.

The Tennis Club plans to hold the tournament next year. Hopefully, it will be bigger and better than ever with much participation.



Things have been looking down for the men's lacrosse team lately, dropping games to St. John's and Springfield last week.

## NBA Playoff Preview

By Michael Castorino

### NBA playoffs

EASTERN CONFERENCE	WESTERN CONFERENCE
<b>BOSTON vs. DETROIT</b> Friday at Detroit, 8 p.m. Sunday at Detroit, 3:30 p.m. May 2 at Boston, 8 p.m. xMay 4 at Boston, 8 p.m. xMay 7 at Detroit, TBA	<b>PORTLAND vs. LA LAKERS</b> Thursday at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. May 3 at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. May 4 at Portland, 10:30 p.m. xMay 5 at Portland, 10:30 p.m. xMay 7 at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.
<b>PHILADELPHIA vs. NEW YORK</b> Thursday at New York, 8 p.m. Saturday at New York, 3:30 p.m. May 2 at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. xMay 4 at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. xMay 7 at New York, TBA	<b>GOLDEN STATE vs. UTAH</b> Thursday at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Utah, 9:30 p.m. May 2 at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. xMay 4 at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. xMay 6 at Utah, TBA
<b>CHICAGO vs. CLEVELAND</b> Friday at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Cleveland, 1 p.m. May 3 at Chicago, 8 p.m. xMay 5 at Chicago, 8 p.m. xMay 7 at Cleveland, TBA	<b>DENVER vs. PHOENIX</b> Friday at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. Sunday at Phoenix, 10 p.m. May 2 at Denver, 9:30 p.m. xMay 4 at Denver, TBA xMay 6 at Phoenix, TBA
<b>MILWAUKEE vs. ATLANTA</b> Thursday at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Atlanta, 8 p.m. May 3 at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. xMay 5 at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. xMay 7 at Atlanta, TBA	<b>HOUSTON vs. SEATTLE</b> Friday at Seattle, 10 p.m. Sunday at Seattle, 6 p.m. May 3 at Houston, 8:30 p.m. xMay 5 at Houston, 8 p.m. xMay 7 at Seattle, TBA

x = if necessary. All playoffs are best-of-three.

Tomorrow the conference playoffs start with many interesting first round matchups.

**EAST**  
Boston vs. Detroit  
Detroit is the best team in basketball and the Celtics are struggling. The Pistons have been doing it without Isaiah lately, that's a scary squad. Larry Bird has been

reactivated but expect no miracles.

— Detroit in 5  
Philadelphia vs. New York  
Philadelphia took the season series but the Knicks own homecourt advantage. The Fibers slapped the Knicks twice at the Madison Square Garden, this will stand out in the mind of Pat Ewing.  
— New York in 7

Chicago vs. Cleveland  
Cleveland was the top team in the conference for the first half of the season but have fallen off lately. Michael Jordan is primed (as usual) for an extraordinary playoffs.

— Chicago in 6  
Milwaukee vs. Atlanta  
The match-up here goes to the Hawks. Atlanta dominated the Bucks this year despite having a lesser record. If Kevin Willis plays, the Hawks could drop the Pistons. Hawks in 5

**WEST**  
Portland vs. LA Lakers  
Portland struggled to reach the playoffs, they may wish they hadn't after this series. Magic Johnson hates to lose.

— LA Lakers in 4  
Golden State vs. Utah  
Don Nelson has turned around the Warriors this season. Chris Mullin and Mitch Richmond are tough but Karl Malone and John Stockton want another piece of the Lakers.

— Utah in 6  
Denver vs. Phoenix  
Both of these teams could go to the conference finals. Phoenix challenged LA for the top spot. Watch Eddie and Kevin Johnson carry the Suns.

— Phoenix in 6  
Houston vs. Seattle  
The Houston frontline could disrupt the talented Sonics. Bernie Bickerstaff has his team playing tough "d" right now, it will be the difference.  
Seattle in 6  
CONFERENCE SEMI-FINALS

**EAST**  
Detroit over New York in 5  
Atlanta over Chicago in 6  
**WEST**  
Utah over LA Lakers in 7  
Seattle over Phoenix in 7  
CONFERENCE FINALS

**EAST**  
Detroit over Atlanta in 6  
**WEST**  
Seattle over Utah in 7  
**FINALS**  
Utah over Detroit in 7

### 1989 BIG EAST BASEBALL STANDINGS (through games of April 23)

	NORTH DIVISION				Overall			
	BIG EAST							
	W	L	PCT	W	L	T	PCT	
Providence	10	3	.769	20	8	0	.714	
Boston College	5	6	.455	13	11	0	.542	
Connecticut	6	9	.400	19	14	0	.576	
St. John's	4	7	.364	13	13	0	.500	

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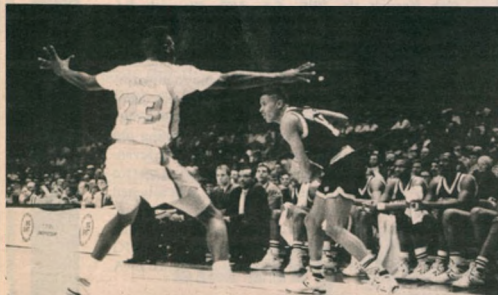


## INDIAN BLANKETS



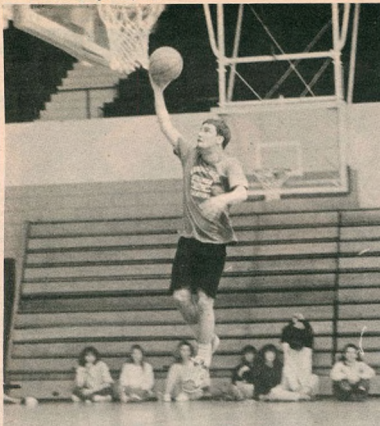
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Eric Murdock has been working hard during the off-season to improve on his third-team All Big East selection this season.





Chris Hutton helped spark Move the Crowd to the intramural A League title.

## After Further Review: NFL Draft '89

By Phil Barrett

The NFL draft was held last Sunday and Monday in New York City. Although some sports fans find watching the draft boring, for the true football fan draft day is another exciting day in the world of the NFL. ESPN had another stellar performance in broadcasting the draft as it provided expert commentary, highlights, insights, interviews and reports from around the country. The 1989 draft was unique as it marked the last performance for Pete Rozelle who is stepping down as commissioner. Most of the twenty eight teams left smiling as they were few losers in this draft.

The one team which shocked everybody was the New York Jets, who in the minds of everybody except their braintrust, were the biggest losers on this day. The Jets had the 14th, 42nd and 70th picks and wound up with three dubious selections. When Jeff Lageman, a linebacker from Virginia, was announced as the Jets first pick fans denounced Jet sweatshirts and hats could be seen hiding their faces. When asked why he had come to see the draft in person, one Jet fan stated on ESPN, "to see the Jets blow another draft pick." ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr. even went so far as to blurt, "it is obvious to me that the Jets have no concept on what the draft is all about." Mike Hickey director of personnel for the Jets, was not to be outdone. A New York reporter went to Kiper and told him Hickey had said, "I do this (evaluate draft picks) in the NFL while he does it in his basement." I guess we will see who is proven right in a year or two.

The Washington Redskins wheeled and dealed their way to three significant additions. The Skins traded their number one pick in 1990 and their second pick this year to the Atlanta Falcons for veteran running back Gerald Riggs. Riggs, 28, missed seven games last year due to a sprained knee, but only Eric Dickerson has gained more yards over the last five seasons. GM Bobby Beathard did not stop at Riggs however, as he also swung a deal to get Cleveland

Browns running back Ernest Byner straight up for reserve runner Mike Oliphant. Then with their first pick of the draft, 66th overall, the Skins drafted 1988 Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award winner Tracy Rucker of Auburn. Why did this highly regarded defensive tackle last until the third round? Beathard described the reason as post-off-season work habits.

The Dallas Cowboys owned the first pick of the entire draft, which they used to select UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman. This came as no surprise, because the Cowboys had signed the 6'4" Aikman before the draft. The contract is worth \$11.2 million over six years and it includes a 2.75 million signing bonus. It is a ludicrous amount of money, especially for a player who is no more than the fifth best player in the draft. Until this team

then traded him to the Raiders. Over time the Cowboys will feel the pain of losing Tom Landry and Tex Schramm who were run out of town by new sheriff owner Jerry Jones. It seems Jones worries more about draft. Detroit had the third pick which they used on Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders. Derrick Thomas, Butkus Award winner as the nation's best linebacker was picked fourth by the Kansas City Chiefs. Thomas, a Cornelius Bennett clone, registered 45 sacks during his final two years at Alabama.

Next up was the Atlanta Falcons who jumped at the chance to select the best pure athlete in the draft, Deion Sanders. Sanders, a flamboyant personality to say the least, prefers to go by the nickname "Neon Deion" or his personal favorite "Prime-Time." Well before the draft Detroit had expressed interest in drafting Deion. However, after a few negative quotes towards the club and a no-show at a scheduled luncheon, Detroit decided to bypass the flashy cornerback. On draft day ESPN asked Deion if he had a preference on who his future employer would be. He answered in typical fashion, "Yeah, I was gettin' worried about Detroit draftin' me. If they did they would have had to pay me so much money they would have to put me on lay-away." Prime-Time also plays baseball for the New York Yankee AA farm team. When asked about playing both sports he said, "Bo Jackson plays both sports and does well. I want to play both and excel."

The Eric Dickerson trade officially came to a close as the Rams used the last of the myriad of draft picks the club received in the three-way swap. The Rams had five of the first 53 picks and four were used for defense. DE Bill Hawkins and RB Cleveland Gady, both from the University of Miami, will be impact players for the Rams next year.

Mandarch was immediately taken by the Green Bay Packers who owned the second pick of the

pounder from Bristol, R.I., has a .333 average in league games, and .354 overall. Keough snagged Big East Pitcher of the Week honors for his 2-0, 0.62 week... Grossguth has eight saves (counting all contests) this year, putting him just one shy of the PC record of nine, set by Tony Gersony in 1986.

### Draft selections by teams

#### NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Hartline Drake, Jr. (1, 16)  
Eric Coleman, (2, 43)  
Mark Cook, (3, 106)  
Chris Gannon, (4, 204)  
Maurice Harris, (5, 44)  
Michael Tappin, (6, 100)  
Eric Mitchell, (7, 153)  
Eric Lindbom, (8, 204)  
Roderick Rice, (9, 210)  
Tony Zachary, (10, 223)  
Damon Rozier, (11, 240)  
Curtis Wilson, (12, 247)  
Ernest Mitchell, (13, 248)  
Tony Stewart, (14, 249)  
Aaron Dobb, (15, 244)

#### DALLAS COWBOYS

Troy Aikman, (1, 1)  
Steve Wismanski, (2, 28)  
Daryl Johnston, (3, 57)  
Mark Simpson, (4, 57)  
Rhonda Westcott, (5, 58)  
Tom Tolbert, (6, 154)  
Keith Jennings, (7, 153)  
Wills Crockett, (8, 153)  
Jeff Felm, (9, 153)  
Kevin Peterson, (10, 153)  
Charles Foy, (11, 153)  
Tim Jackson, (12, 224)  
Rod Carter, (13, 225)  
Randy Green, (14, 226)  
Scott Anderson, (15, 112)

Dallas drafted Wismanski and then traded him to Raiders for second, third and fourth-round picks.

#### NEW YORK GIANTS

Bob Williams, (1, 18)  
Bob Kucinski, (2, 54)  
Greg Jackson, (3, 54)  
Lamar Lott, (4, 53)  
Brad Henke, (5, 105)  
Dave Meggett, (6, 153)  
Howard Cross, (7, 153)  
David Papp, (8, 153)  
Marty Lyons, (9, 153)  
A. J. Greene, (10, 245)  
Roderick Lewis, (11, 245)  
Jerome Randle, (12, 245)  
Eric Smith, (13, 228)

#### NEW YORK JETS

Jeff Lageman, (1, 14)  
Devin Bruni, (2, 42)  
Joe Morris, (3, 70)  
Ron Saworth, (4, 58)  
Tom Martin, (5, 153)  
Mervyn Washington, (6, 153)  
Tim Dineen, (7, 153)  
Savio Moore, (8, 153)  
Anthony Brown, (9, 153)  
Pat Marini, (10, 153)  
Adam Smith, (11, 153)  
Arne Holmes, (12, 153)  
Wills Crockett, (13, 153)

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With that save, Grossguth established a new Big East standard for saves in a season.

Despite dropping the final game of the weekend 6-4 on Sunday, the Friars are in excellent shape at this point in the season, with a spark-

ling 10-3 league mark. Despite scoring just 16 runs in their last five Big East games, they are 4-1 in those contests. Such pitching could make the Friars a dangerous foe come postseason play.

#### Friar Notes

Senior Steve Castro continues to swing a lethal bat. The 5-11, 185

### BIG EAST Pitcher of the Week

Week of April 17, 1989

**Rick Keough, Jr. RHP, 6-1, 185, Warwick R.I. (Providence)**

Keough was 2-0 on the week in BIG EAST play. He shut out St. John's Monday, April 17, 2-0 and then came back to defeat Connecticut on the road Saturday, April 22, by a score of 4-2. In his complete game against the Redmen, Keough scattered five hits over seven innings, while walking five and striking out four. In the game versus the Huskies, also the seven-inning contest, he pitched six innings, giving up two runs — only one of them earned. He was touched for only six hits, as he walked two and struck one. In 13 innings on the week, Keough gave up just one earned run and compiled a 0.62 ERA. His BIG EAST record is a perfect 4-0 and his conference ERA stands at 2.43.

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## Intramural Notes



### Move the Crowd Crowned

by Michael Jordan

On Tuesday, April 18 the men's A League basketball finals were held in Alumni Hall.

A large crowd gathered to see the highly touted Legion of Doom take on top-seeded Move the Crowd.

Legion of Doom started quickly behind sharp-shooting point guard Jack Crowley. Move the Crowd countered with one of their many weapons as John Dias pounded the offensive boards to propel the top seeds to a seven point halftime lead.

The second half saw Move the Crowd pull away from the Legion despite the efforts of four year player Greg Bartold. Bartold was all over the floor in the second half.

Paul Sullivan and Jack Hanigan were too much inside for the Legion to handle. Jack Hayes, Chris Hatton, Kevin Lynch, Jason Heckler and Michael Castorino also contributed in the 58-45 victory.

Members of Legion of Doom included Crowley, Bartold, Mike Lorosa, Don Sacco, Tony Johnson, Bill Murphy and Mark Jessup.

Next season the coveted "shirts" will be up for grabs as the majority of these players are seniors.

This game also saw the debut of Ryan Ford in the announcer's booth.

#### Softball

The last week of the regular season was played last week as the playoffs begin today. The week was filled with many exciting games as teams were fighting for the last playoff spots. The End led by the on the field leadership of Paul Jung and Chris Hatton finished off

another great season with a 20-4 victory. They'll be the early favorite to win the Championship after last years heart breaking loss in the finals. Another favorite will be last years final four team Bake McBride led by the fiery John Lipuma. "I compare our team's attitude to that of Teddy Roosevelt's. Speak softly and Carry a big stick." Matt "Wheels" Sousa and Bob Hayden have been striking fear into the hearts of opposing teams outfielders for McBride. Another tough squad looks like Man Jam & Coozie; they sport a 4-1 record. On the other hand, some teams that are in a rebuilding year arise during the playoffs. The play of the week goes to Tim Archer for the first-ever recorded looking strikout. Thanks Tim.



This happy trio hasn't been able to stop smiling since the IAB Supersport Event. It is unknown where in the field of 28 they finished.

### Yessup Killers Prevail

The Intramural Basketball League came to close last Tuesday evening in front of a sold out Alumni Hall crowd of 15,777. The B League championship game match the Junior dominated Yessup Killers vs. the senior dominated Bud 007. The A League championship, and featured attraction, pitted two senior-laden teams going head to head - the Legion of Doom vs. Move the Crowd. Both games provided plenty of action, fun and laughs for the basketball zealots that were fortunate enough to get tickets, but both games lacked the intensity and electricity which was displayed the week prior in Seattle when the Seton Hall Pirates faced the Michigan Wolverines.

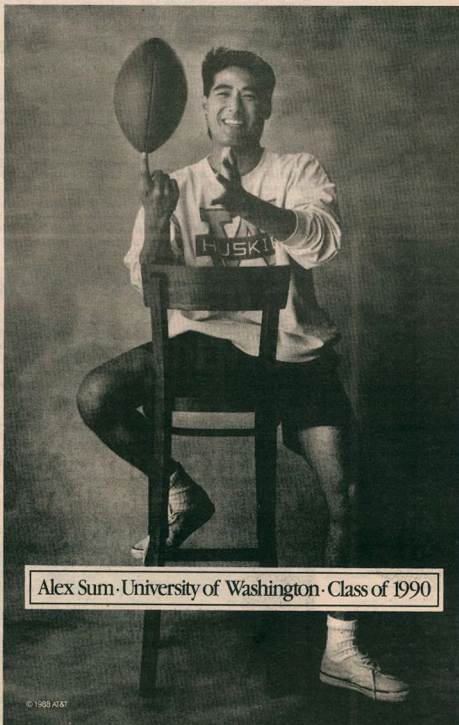
#### B League Championship

In B League Action, Bud 007 took an early lead in the first half behind Larry McGannou's three 3-point baskets. But the Yessupkillers were able to close in on the lead as the first half came to a close. The Killers nailed down four points from the line in the last minute to take a 21-20 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

The second half started out close, but three unanswered 3-point baskets in a roar by the Killers broke open the game from a 29-29 tie to a 38-29 advantage. Bud 007 was unable to recover and the Yessupkillers were able to run away with the B League Championship and the coveted t-shirts.

The Killers were led by Chris Monroe, with a game high 21 points and Ronnie McLean, with 15 (3-5 from 3-point land). Aside from scoring, Monroe played an inspired all-around floor game in leading the Killers to the championship that many observers have attributed to the attendance of his visiting girlfriend. She may now be officially recognized as your MVP Award. Congratulations Chris!

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



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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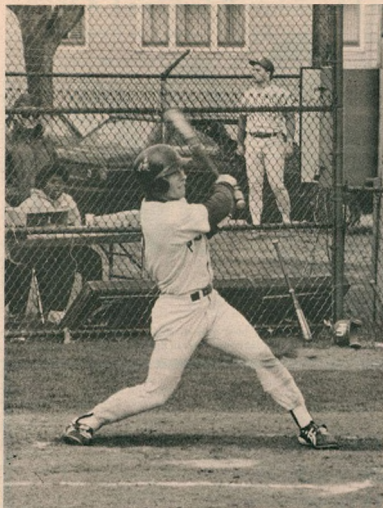
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# SPORTS

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



The baseball team let UConn and UHartford slip by them in action this week.

## PC Shares Avia Classic Title

By Brian DeCesare

The Providence College women's softball team continues to play well this season as the Lady Friars upped their record to 18-9 prior to Tuesday's games against Hartford.

Over Spring Weekend the Lady Friars faced some tough opposition in the Avia Classic held at Brown University. The Lady Friars took victories over Brown, Maine and St. John's, and only suffered one loss against Boston College. With this successful outing, the Lady Friars shared a first-place tie with the Eagles.

As a team, the Lady Friars continue to play consistently well with the likes of a steady .265 batting average and a 1:2 strikeout ratio versus opponents. The pitching continues to improve with a 1.82 ERA against a 3.41 ERA of their opponents. PC has not yet given up a homerun this year.

## Rugby Defeats Babson

The men's rugby team routed Babson College by a 12-4 margin on Saturday afternoon. The victory avenged the loss PC had been handed in the semifinals of the New England Tournament just a week earlier by the same Babson team.

"Babson had won the tournament the week earlier but we knew that we were better," said team leader William Bishop.

PC was intense from the opening whistle leading to a try midway through the first half. Tom Grace outran the Babson backline for the score. Jim Reddy kicked the conversion to add two more points. Babson then answered with a try of their own, however the conversion failed and PC led at the half 6-4.

PC continued to play well throughout the second half. John Manning picked off a couple of passes in the lineup giving PC the much needed momentum. Jim Reddy converted two penalty kicks

individually, pitcher Marie Pellegrino continues to be on a roll with an astonishing 11-3 record and a team leading 1.39 ERA. Heather LaDuke has hit the ball consistently this season and has held her average above .460.

With only six teams left to face this season and all games being double-headers, the Lady Friars play the toughest part of their season now. This is the home stretch and can make or break their season. However, PC is fortunate enough to play five of those six games at home.

How do the Lady Friars feel about their outlook for being contenders?

"Right now we are taking it game by game because each one is crucial. These next two weeks determine our berth in ECAC Tournament play," explained sophomore Dawn Amado.

Keep an eye posted on the Lady Friars to see what will indeed happen!

which accounted for the final 12-4 score. Tempers flared late in the game when cheap shots were thrown. PC rallied around the incident and dominated until the final whistle.

PC lost the B game 22-0, while winning the C game 18-8. Brian Kennedy, Brian Dunn, Kevin Farmer and Sean Beauchamp all had tries. Tom Brophy added a conversion.

Earlier in the week PC suffered a 19-3 loss to a strong URI team in Kingston.

URI jumped out to a quick lead and PC never recovered. The rugers also lost mainstay Keith Cocozza for the season and they suffered an gruesome ankle injury. PC's only points came on a Jim Reddy penalty kick.

The B and C sides also lost by scores of 4-0 and 6-0 respectively. PC closes its season on Wednesday when they take on local rival Bryant.

## Tennis Ready to Take N.E.'s

by Michael Castorino

The Men's Tennis team has emerged as one of the top teams in the east under second year coach Carl LaBrancie.

At 22-1, PC stands poised to make a charge at the New England Championships this weekend.

Four of the Providence top six players are seeded first in the tourney while the other two are seeded second. This is a tribute to PC's 22-1 record.

The turnaround in PC tennis has been attributed to the influx this year of freshmen Richard Lowther, Jeff Morneau, Paul Mandeville and Mike Gagliardi to the program.

"They have raised everyone to a new level. They have pushed everyone to improve their game," said Coach LaBrancie. "The new players are fearless."

"Returning players Dave Poirot, Paul Pruett, Joe Bozoyan, Tim Scanlon, Matt DeNucci and Brian Monroe have played a huge role in the team's success in putting the team in front of themselves."

PC's top two players are Fernando Romero and Andy Garcia.

Romero has posted a 23-5 record so far and "can play with anyone," said LaBrancie. "The only thing keeping him from being a pro is the time to dedicate himself to physical conditioning. He has all the shots and a great demeanor on the court."

Garcia has been playing great all year. Along with Romero, the four freshmen and captain Matt DeNucci, PC has become the deepest team in New England.

The biggest victory of the season for the Friars came on April 9 against BC, a team that has won eight Big East titles in a row. When PC took that match they "arrived into the upper level of Eastern tennis," said Coach LaBrancie. "It put the program at an all-time high," said Brian Monroe.

"When I came in in 1987, BC's team looked unstoppable. All their players seemed to be on a level we could never achieve," said LaBrancie. "They looked a long way away last year and we caught them."

When asked about Coach LaBrancie's style, senior Matt DeNucci replied, "Aggressive, very aggressive. He hates to lose."

Coach LaBrancie led Lincoln High School to a 20-2 record and the 1987 Rhode Island State Championship before coming here in September of that same year.

The team plans to seek out the best competition in the east in the future. "We may never be 22-1 again but hopefully we have established a place in the upper level of Eastern Tennis for ourselves," said LaBrancie.

"Having great players is not the only reason for our success. This has been a group of young men who have competed with teammates of a very high level all season, pushing themselves to the best they can be," said LaBrancie.

Providence Tennis has turned the corner and made their way up the Eastern tennis ladder very quickly. With the attitude and skill level at an all-time high, Coach LaBrancie and the rest of the team don't plan on looking back.

## Conway, Hendricken Named All-American's Runners Look to Penn Relays

by Renee Duff

Recently, two Providence College runners were named All-Americans at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana. Both Frank Conway and Geraldine Hendricken were named All-American's after their performances in the mile. Frank Conway finished 4th in the mile with a time of 3:59.42 at the NCAA's to achieve All-American status, while Geraldine Hendricken finished 5th in the mile with a time of 4:41.95 in Indiana.

This is the second year that Conway has achieved All-American status in the mile. Conway has run the fastest collegiate mile with a time of 3:56.6 and this time is the fifth fastest in the world indoors. Conway, in addition to his

achievements running the mile, is the Big East 1,000 meter champion and the New England 1,500 meter champion.

Hendricken was the only freshman to be named All-American at the NCAA's, and in fact she was the only freshman to qualify to run in the finals. Hendricken too does not limit her accomplishments to the mile, and is also the Big East 1,000 meter champion and the New England mile champion.

The rest of the Providence College should not be overlooked for their efforts either. Six runners from Providence College qualified for the indoor nationals, while no other New England school had more than two qualifiers.

This weekend PC will be participating in the Penn Relays for

the Championship of America. The women will be competing in the distance medley and the 4 x 1,500 relay, while the men will be competing in the 4 x 1,500 meter relay. The men are one of the favorites to win the race and go into the race seeded number two behind Arkansas.

How the runners finish in these races determines how they rank in the country. Coach Ray Tracey is optimistic about the PC runners and their chances for the races. Only the fifteen best colleges in the country are invited to these Championships of America Races. This will be the first time the women have competed in this race and it should prove to be very competitive. With Conway running for the men along with Bill Mulloney, the men too will be very exciting watch.

## Connecticut Nine Drop Friars

by Scott Pianowski

Pitching, some people claim, is 90 percent of baseball. Lately, it seems that the PC Friars 90 percent is better than everyone else's 90 percent.

Outstanding moundwork and timely hitting keyed the Friars taking two out of three games this past weekend at UConn. With the victories, the Friars clinched a playoff berth, and extended their commanding lead in the Big East's North Division to 3½ games.

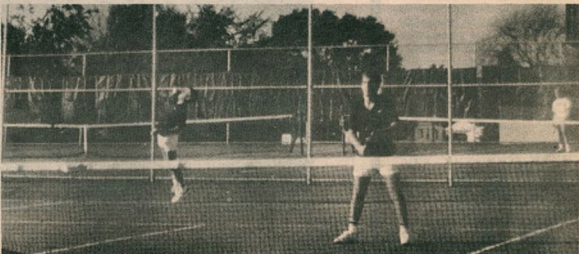
"UConn is a tough place to travel to," commented sophomore Bill Panapana. "Of course, we would have liked to sweep, but we're satisfied with two out of three. We accomplished what we wanted to do."

Junior hurler Rick Kough got the weekend off to a good start by downing the Huskies 4-2, for his fourth victory in the opener. The tall righty was aided by a Chris Maloof homer in the sixth, which gave PC the lead to stay, and reliever Al Grossguth, who

pitched the final inning for the save.

In the second game of Saturday's double header, Steve Castro's two-run double in the top of the ninth gave the visitors a sweep of the twin bill with yet another 4-2 triumph. Castro's game made a winner out of super soph Mark Loughlin (3-0). Loughlin pitched 8½ innings before giving way to the closer, Grossguth, who put away the hosts for his fourth save of the season.

Continued on page 18



The "aggressive attitude" of Coach LaBrancie and his players have led the team to the top of New England tennis.