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## EPA Chief to Deliver Commencement Address

William K. Reilly, newly appointed administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, will deliver the keynote address to the approximately 1,000 candidates for bachelors and advanced degrees during Providence College's 71st annual Commencement Exercise to be held Sunday, May 21, at 11 a.m. at the Providence Civic Center.

Selected by President George Bush to head the EPA, Reilly, 48, is a professional environmentalist who brings more than 15 years of practical experience to the post. He served as president of the Conservation Foundation since 1973, and of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S. since 1985, when the two organizations merged. Prior to that, Reilly served on the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Reilly earned his bachelor's degree in history at Yale and his juris doctor degree from Harvard University. He also holds a degree in urban planning from Columbia.

Others receiving honorary degrees are:

**John Bowab:** Stage and television director; Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

**Bishop James M. Dempsey, O.P.:** Retired bishop of Sokoto, Nigeria, Doctor of Divinity degree.

**David R. Gavitt,** Commissioner of the Big East Conference, Doctor of Business Administration.

**The Venerable Somdech Maha Gosananda,** President of the Interreligious Mission for Peace in Cambodia and president of the Khmer Buddhist Society of New England, Doctor of Humanitarian Service.

**William T. O'Hara,** President of Bryant College, Doctor of Laws degree.

**May Sarton,** poet, essayist, and novelist, Doctor of Humane Letters.

**John Bowab** is a Pawtucket, R.I. native who earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from Providence College. He has worked for over 15 years as a director and producer of over 120 Broadway shows.

In 1979, Bowab ventured into the world of television directing. His first show was the satirical hit "Soap." During the past 10 years he has worked on over 200 sitcom productions, including "Benson," "Who's the Boss," and most recently "The Facts of Life."

**Bishop James M. Dempsey, O.P.,** is a native of Providence, R.I. who attended LaSalle Academy and graduated from Providence College in 1935. He entered the Dominican Order and studied at the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Illinois. He was ordained to the Dominican Order in 1942, and received his master of arts degree in 1947 from De Paul University in Chicago.

Following a teaching assignment at Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Illinois, Father Dempsey in 1951 joined two other Dominican priests as missionaries to Nigeria. He was appointed pastor of St. Dominic's parish in Yaba and Superior of the new Dominican community there. He served as Vicar Provincial from 1957 to 1959 and again from 1965-67, this time living and working in Gusu, Nigeria.

In 1967 he was elevated to the rank of Bishop of the Sokoto Diocese in Nigeria. He served the Diocese of Sokoto for 18 years, and retired in 1985. He now resides, at St. Dominic's Priory in Denver, Colorado.

**David R. Gavitt,** commissioner of the BIG EAST Conference and president of the ABA-USA, the governing body for national and international basketball in the United States, Gavitt has held virtually every position of prominence connected with college basketball.

Following his graduation from Dartmouth College in 1959, Gavitt worked for a short time at AT&T in Washington, DC, before launching his career in sports as an assistant coach at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, followed by four years as assistant coach at Providence College. He returned to his alma mater in 1966 as an assistant coach, and was named head coach one year later. Returning to PC in 1969 as head coach, Gavitt also assumed the position of PC's athletic director in 1971.

During his tenure as PC coach, the Friars were 20-game winners in eight of his ten seasons, contributing to his career log of 227 wins and 117 losses. PC competed in five NCAAs and three NIT tournaments.

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## Former Vietnam POW to Address ROTC Commissioning

Captain Richard A. Stratton, USN (Ret.), one of the most prominent Vietnam era prisoners of war, will be the speaker at the Providence College Military Science Department's ROTC Commissioning Ceremony on Saturday, May 20, 1989, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall Gymnasium on the Providence College campus.

A winner of the Silver Star, the country's third-highest combat award, for his service as a prisoner of war, and a recipient of the Purple Heart, Stratton was a carrier pilot in the Pacific for most of his 31-year Naval career, flying a total of 22 combat missions. Shot down in North Vietnam in 1967, Stratton endured 2,241 days of torture, brainwashing, and humiliation, a peak of which took place during a press conference staged by his captors at which he was forced to make a false confession. The LIFE magazine photograph of a debilitated Stratton, along with his attempt to state his statement so

that the world would understand that he was being forced to make it, brought to light the mistreatment being suffered by all prisoners in North Vietnam.

A sought-after speaker about his survival during his imprisonment and the ability of the human spirit to endure under the most adverse of circumstances, Stratton was featured in a 1987 NBC television documentary about soldiers taken prisoner during World War II, the Korean conflict, and Vietnam. Excerpts from his letters to his parents during his service in Vietnam are included in the recently published book, "Letters From Vietnam," edited by Philip Corbett.

Stratton's last Navy position was as director of the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Newport, Navy Base, Newport, RI. A recipient of a degree in social work from Rhode Island College following his retirement, he is currently a clinical social worker with the Washington County Community



William K. Reilly, EPA Administrator and commencement keynote speaker.

Mental Health Center. Stratton resides in Exeter, RI with his wife, Alice, who is the newly-appointed director of outpatient services for the Washington County Community Health Center and a former deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for personnel and families.

At the Providence College ROTC commissioning ceremony, 32 "Patriot Battalion" cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army. In addition to PC students enrolled in the program, cadets

from other participating institutions, Brown University, Johnson and Wales University, Roger Williams College, the Community College of Rhode Island, and Southeastern Massachusetts University will also be commissioned. Cadets from Bryant College and Rhode Island College, extension centers of the PC ROTC program, will be commissioned at ceremonies on their respective campuses.

The commissioning ceremony is open to the public.

## Two Cases of Measles Strike at PC

According to a recent letter from Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., Vice President of Student Services at Providence College, yet another student has contracted the measles here at the college.

"The Rhode Island Department of Health is thus requiring all students who have not been immunized against the measles or who were immunized before they were 15 months old to be immunized this Friday, May 5, at the Peterson Recreational Center," says Fr. McPhail.

"If you are a member of the freshman class, you should report to the Peterson Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; if you are a sophomore, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and noon; if you are a junior, between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.; if you

are a senior, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m."

"Furthermore, if you are unable to come to the Peterson Center during the hours listed for your class, you may come at a different time, but, you must be immunized this Friday. Failure to do so will prevent you from taking your final exams."

"If you have any concerns, the nurses will be able to assist you at the immunization."

In a previous letter, Fr. McPhail explained that measles is a highly communicable disease that is transmitted by direct contact with infectious droplets, or less commonly, by airborne spread. Symptoms begin with a cough, conjunctivitis and a rash that follows two to three days after upper respiratory symptoms begin. The

rash can last four to seven days.

The possible outbreak of measles is of some concern. Other colleges, such as the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut, have had problems with the measles among the student population. Siena College in upstate New York recently underwent a quarantine session to help prevent the outbreak and spread of the highly contagious disease.

Susceptible persons are those who have had recent contact with one who has a confirmed case of the measles, born after January 1, 1956, and who have not had a positive measles serology and were not vaccinated after 1980. Persons who were born before January 1, 1956 are considered to be immune and not susceptible even if they have no definite history of measles.

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# NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS

Repairs on the shuttle "Atlantis" are said to be going very well and NASA says there's a chance it could be launched as early as Thursday. A more definitive date is expected mid-week when officials finish testing a newly installed fuel pump and fuel line. Trouble with that equipment scrubbed the launch last Friday.

The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial is warning he might have to declare a mistrial. He says he might have to discharge the jury if the news organizations succeed in opening sealed intelligence papers the panel is studying. It's possible the Justice Department might force the judge to withdraw the papers from the jury for national security reasons—leading the defense to say it can't get a fair trial.

Soviet and Chinese changes in the economy apparently are not lost on the average American. Nearly 60 percent of the 1,100 people who responded to a Media-General/Associated Press poll see the Soviets as moving away from centralized communism. Only 20 percent feel communism is fading, though, and 44 percent say it's a growing threat in Latin America.

Governments sources in Tokyo say Prime Minister Takeshita has picked the man to succeed him, now that he's been brought down by political scandal. They say it's former Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito. The sources say a formal request will be made next week. Ito, who's 75 and suffers from diabetes, has said he doesn't want the job.

## Fusion Fever Hits Campus Labs

Chemistry and physics labs on the nation's campuses are humming with activity as grad students, professors and researchers scramble to try to duplicate a simple University of Utah experiment that might have produced nuclear fusion in late March.

"I don't think there's anyone here who hasn't thought of trying it," said a University of Alabama chemistry grad student who asked to remain anonymous because "I'm not sure it's right to say who's doing what experiments."

"It's great. It's the find of the century if it works, but I'm still not convinced it's real," said Dr. Richard McCreery, an Ohio State University chemistry professor.

"It would be an incredible breakthrough," added Baylor University chemistry Professor David Pennington.

"It" was the March 23 claim that Utah Professor Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton had produced fusion energy with a simple tabletop experiment done at room temperature.

They obtained their results by passing an electrical current through heavy water using a palladium rod, generating four times more energy than they used to create the fusion.

Scientists have been trying to produce energy through fusion for almost 50 years, but could manage

to do so only by using extremely high pressures and temperatures to literally "fuse" subatomic parts together.

In all their experiments, it took more energy to heat the atoms than the fusion ultimately created.

But the prospect of "efficient" fusion—which would offer a source of clean, inexhaustible energy to replace fossil fuels and nuclear fission—has kept scientists trying to make it work.

Consequently, Pons and Fleischmann's work—announced at a Salt Lake City press conference in advance of the publication of their results in the scientific journal "Nature"—surprised the world's scientists.

Labs at Kossuth, Hungary, Moscow University, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the universities of Washington and California, among others, are trying to duplicate the experiments.

On April 17 Pons, now something of a celebrity, estimated as many as 60 labs were trying to duplicate his results. He claimed most had succeeded.

Yet the scientific community is far from convinced Pons and Fleischmann really did achieve "fusion in a jar," as Phillip Scheve of the American Physical Society called it.

Georgia Tech researchers, for example, followed the announcement they had duplicated the Utah

results by announcing their results may have been distorted by a piece of equipment that measured heat rather than neutrons.

"It's not as sure a thing as it was," said senior researcher James Mahafey. "It seemed like a sure thing. Now, I'm getting nervous."

"Everyone would love to say (Pons and Fleischmann) are right, that they can get four times the energy back from their reaction than they put into it," said Maryland's Jack Wilson. "But if it were true, the guys who did it would probably be dead."

"There is no tooth fairy," Wilson advised. "Without a whole new fusion mechanism (the Utah experiment) is an interesting laboratory curiosity without any practical application."

But Lamoine Motz, president of the National Science Teachers Association, found other benefits in the fusion fever in campus labs.

"This is a great opportunity for teachers to enliven their curriculum by helping students analyze this experience," Motz said.

Others saw other opportunities.

University of Minnesota professor Richard Oriani, for one, promised to try to duplicate the simple experiment—which Pons explained he thought of because he didn't have any money to buy anything more elaborate—once he got a grant for it.

### Reading and Exam Hours

Friday, May 5	8:00 A.M. - 11:45 P.M.
Saturday, May 6	9:00 A.M. - 11:45 P.M.
Sunday, May 7	9:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Mon.-Fri., May 8-12	8:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Saturday, May 13	9:00 A.M. - 11:45 P.M.
Sunday, May 14	9:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Monday, May 15	8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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# PC Announces New Staff Changes

Catherine Kelleher, a member of the Providence College nursing staff for 15 years, has been named supervisor of the PC Student Health Center/Grant Infirmary, it was announced recently by Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., Vice President for student services at the college.

As supervisor, Mrs. Kelleher will be responsible for all phases of operation of the college's Grant Infirmary on a 24-hour basis, including supervising a staff of 14 nurses, and organizing the sick call clinic with physicians.

Mrs. Kelleher, a lifelong resident of Providence, is a graduate of the Community College of Rhode Island School of Nursing. She came to PC in 1974 as a part time staff nurse, and became a full time staff nurse in 1980. Most recently, she was associate director of the student health center.

Robert A. Booth of Pawtucket is the new manager of printing and

publications at the college, and is responsible for all printed materials, such as brochures and catalogs, that the college develops.

Prior to joining the PC staff earlier this year, Mr. Booth was the graphics arts supervisor at Emblem and Badge in English from Rhode Island College.

Darlene M. Poisson, also of Pawtucket, is the new assistant director of financial aid, and is responsible for the management of the Pell grant and state scholarship programs.

Prior to joining the staff at Providence College in February, Ms. Poisson was a graduate assistant in the financial aid office at the University of Rhode Island, and also worked at PARL Independent Living Center.

She obtained a bachelors degree in English and a masters degree in College Student Personnel Administration from URI.

# PC Sees the Light

The PC administration has finally come to see the light. As a result of a petition signed by several hundred students, an upgrading of PC campus outdoor lighting is underway.

Twenty-four light poles along the pathways between Harkins Hall Circle and Phillip Memorial Library, as well as from the back of the library to Eaton Street, have been retrofitted with new ballast and high pressure sodium bulbs. Lighting in front of Aquinas Hall also has been upgraded, and the same will be done along the walkways between Meagher and McVinney Halls and in front of McVinney.

Mr. Cunningham from the Physical Plant says, "These new bulbs provide fifty percent more light. We've been able to increase the light in the quad by 150 percent." Mr. Cunningham notes that the new bulbs provide more light

with less energy expended.

Thomas Kaplanis, Head of the Student Life Committee on Student Congress, and Laurie Hughes also a member of the Student Life Committee, as well as Members of the Residence Board opened the eyes of the administration to the need for better on-campus lighting. They set up tables in Slavin and Raymond toward the mid to end of last semester at which students could sign a petition requesting the renovations. The Committees collected about one thousand student signatures. The petition was presented by the Student Congress to Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., Vice President for student services. At Father McPhail's request, the Congress provided him with a priority list of proposed lighting changes. Additional changes such as better lighting for lower campus are currently under review.

# Students Awarded For Excellence in Spanish

by Tom Skala

On Wednesday April 26, at Mural Lounge, Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish National Honor Society inducted six PC students into active membership. Each member was commissioned due to his or her outstanding achievements in the studying of Spanish language and Hispanic culture: Sophomore, Kara Walsh, Juniors: Susan Halloran, Gina Salvatore and Laura Sullivan, Seniors: Kerin Chamberlain and William Lambase.

The Spanish National Honor Society was founded at the University of California at Berkeley. The PC chapter of Sigma Delta Pi is led by faculty advisor, Dr. Lida Aronne-Amestoy. Dr. Amestoy began the ceremony by reading a welcome address in Spanish and then in English. The students, seated in a circle, were given red

and white candles to light from each other in a chain formation. After each person held a lighted candle, the students read a pledge aloud together in Spanish. The final part of the ceremony was when each member received a Spanish National Honor Society pin. These two simple acts were the official induction rites which initiated each PC student as a member of this Honors Society. The actual ceremony only lasted about from 2:30 to about 3:00. It was then followed by a wine and cheese reception which added to the social aspect of the ceremony.

Each member was required to maintain a 3.0 average in their Spanish courses and an overall 2.75 cumf. In addition, each student must have completed at least eighteen college Spanish credits or their equivalent, and must have taken either Spanish literature or Spanish Civilization.

# PC ROTC Cadets Garner Awards

More than seventy awards for excellence in leadership, academic achievement, military and scholastic performance, and the study of military history were garnered by the Providence College Military Science programs ROTC "Patriot Battalion" cadets at the ROTC's annual awards ceremony on Sunday, April 30, 1989 at PC's Slavin Center, '64 Hall.

The cadets were addressed by Col. Frederick Earl Van Horn, commander of division artillery, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, New York. Col. Van Horn also presented the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration, the most prestigious of all ROTC awards, to three first, second, and third year cadets who have demonstrated outstanding officer potential, military leadership, and scholastic excellence.

Other institutions which participate in Providence College's ROTC Program are: Rhode Island College, Bryant College, Brown University, Johnson & Wales University, Salve Regina College, Roger Williams College, the Community College of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The awards are sponsored by the participating colleges, various

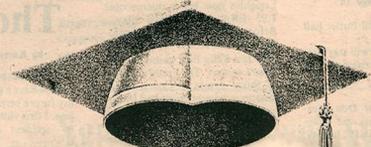
War II, Korea, and Vietnam Award: Anthony P. Heslin  
**Military Order of World Wars:** William B. Pentecost, Peter A. Richer, and David W. Shinsky  
**National Sojourners Award:** Joseph P. Carroll  
**Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce Award:** Michael R. Shea and Michael D. Cleaver  
**4th Brigade, 76th Division Award:** Gregory T. Fenton  
**Patriot Battalion "Iron Lady" Trophy:** Lisa G. Meriwether  
**Gen. George C. Marshall Award:** Michael J. McCaffrey  
**Providence College "Class of '66 Award:** Richard R. Stravato  
**First Lieutenant Gregory J. Paredes Memorial Award:** Robert J. Hayden  
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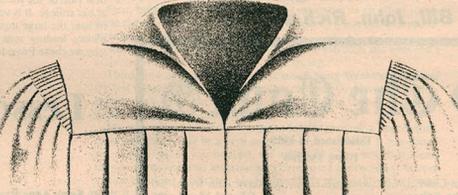
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## Thanks to the old Cowl Staff, and good luck to the new!

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# EDITORIALS

## McConnell's Last Stand

The following letter was submitted to The Cowl for publication. The Editorial Board feels it is necessary to publish this letter as it pertains to the entire student body as well as the administration.

**Dear Editor:**  
This past year the Board of Programmers has been strongly encouraged by the Administration to plan events to keep students on campus and out of the neighborhood. It was felt that if events were planned on-campus, the neighborhood problems would be less severe. In his recent letter, Fr. Cunningham told the student body that future on-campus events for Spring Weekend would be cancelled. This means that the fourteen hundred students who attended Spring Weekend festivities are being made to suffer for those who participated in the problem-causing activities off-campus. "Where do these 1400 students go?" I think I know a "country club" nearby who would be glad to accommodate.

As the 1988-89 President of the Board of Programmers I feel that I must respond to the Administration's "so-called" solution to these

recent off-campus problems. I am very disappointed in the decision to cancel Spring Weekend because it only punishes those who are without fault, not those who provoked the original off-campus problems. Disciplinary action should be levied against those who are running the reputation of the College, not the students who are participating in College sponsored events.

One could argue that the Administration, in an attempt to appease the neighbors, is using well-run, on-campus events as a scapegoat. One wonders if the Administration of this College exists for the students who attend it or the neighborhood that surrounds it. The neighbors have their rights, but so should the students of Providence College who participate in College-sponsored events like Spring Weekend.

Sincerely,  
**Sean M. McConnell**  
B.O.P. President

### The Last GAMING CAPERS

message from my cartoonist:  
would like to thank The Cowl for 4 great years. I hope you have all enjoyed my career as I have enjoyed making them.  
PS: Bill Higgins helped me out with this one.  
Sincerely, **Jim Lawrence**

First of all, I want to tell you that I am immensely fond of you all, and that 4 years is too short a time to live among such excellent and admirable people.  
*(Tremendous outburst of approval)*

I don't know half of you half as well as I should like; and I like less than half of you half as well as you deserve.

I regret to announce that - though, as I have said, 4 years is far too short a time to spend among you - this is the end I am going. I am graduating. I am leaving NOW.  
**GOOD-BYE!**



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Don Martone and Bill Butler had 2 RBI's apiece.

Hopefully the bats will stay hot, with the Big East tournament just around the corner.

**Friar Notes**  
Correction: Coach Don Mezzanotte is still the second winningest baseball coach in PC history, not the first as erroneously reported in this space a week ago. A further count of the records showed that the PC skipper need one victory to tie Alex Nahigian,

and two wins to surpass him... Loughlin now has a microscopic 1.93 ERA in Big East play... Before Sunday's eight run explosion, PC had scored just 23 runs in their last 8 Big East games, under three a contest. The Friars were 4-4 in those games... Coach Mezzanotte, no doubt frustrated by the recent lack of offense, dropped big guns Steve Castro and Don Martone to sixth and seventh in the order in Saturday's second game. Mezzanotte cast Castro in Sunday's second game, while Martone was in his customary cleanup spot.

## Those PC Social Scene Blues

by Karen Higgins

As a member of the Class of 1992, I have a growing concern for my future here at Providence College. I first visited the college by accident as I was passing through the city. It was springtime, and I was entranced by the beauty of the campus and the overall spirit and happiness that the students expressed. Automatically, I wanted to come here and be part of this seemingly fun, exciting, and spirit filled environment. As my first year comes to an end, I am filled with disappointment in the deterioration of my initial visions.

I know I express the same discontent that many, if not most, students share for the decline and near ruin of the social atmosphere at our college. It is very disturbing to hear the large number of complaints leading many to wonder why we chose Providence College.

I know why I chose this school, for its apparent spirit and happiness, and it is ironic that this is the reason for my concern now. I am sure that many students are well aware of the problems facing them, as they must struggle to keep the reputation of our school from becoming too discredited. The behaviors and actions of some students over the past spring weekend were inexcusable, yet also inevitable.

The effort to create a dry, party free campus has had a negative effect on the college, leading to an unavoidable surge of students into public drinking areas. By the great number of restrictions the administration has imposed, PC students have reacted in an effort to find ways to socialize off-campus. By pushing the students off-campus, the administration has substantially pushed them into local bars and off-campus residence parties. In such a situa-

tion, change does not look promising. I do not expect that my words will make any difference, but I believe that the voice of an average, concerned student should be heard as was Fr. Cunningham's in his letter concerning Spring Weekend.

I realize the anger and disappointment you feel concerning the actions of many students, but I think you should also realize the discontent and anger felt by the majority of the students. I am mostly not for the availability of partying, but for the spirit filled atmosphere which first attracted me to this school. I hear from juniors and seniors about great events and previous happenings which all enjoyed, and which added to their happiness in their choice of PC. I hope someday before we leave in 1992, we will also experience such happiness; and the discontent felt by both students and administration will subside.

## LET'S CELEBRATE!

Happy Birthday to All of You!  
**Jen, Chris, Meg, Sarah,  
Bill, John, Rich and Dan**

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## Lessons From Central Park: Who Is Listening?

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Just recently, a supposedly bright, intelligent and successful Wesleyley College graduate who worked in the fast paced world of Wall Street in New York City decided to go jogging alone in Central Park at 10 o'clock at night. During her workout, a group of eight youths saw her, chased her, and consequently attacked her viciously, stabbing her in the head and leg and raping her repeatedly. These kids, some from respectable homes, left her for dead in the park.

Students at PC might've read this account in the paper or saw it on TV and said to themselves, "only in New York could anything like this happen." Well, that attitude is wrong. Attacks can happen at any time, at any place, and yes, it can happen at Providence College.

With the advent of Spring, students may throw all cares to the wind and think that because of the warmer weather, they are safe to walk on and around the PC campus at night by themselves purely.

Students must be aware that PC is situated in an urbanized area and a housing project is located within walking distance from the campus and the off-campus living area. Walking home alone at night can be potentially dangerous for any individual, whether they are male or female. No student should just assume that everything will be "alright" when they stay at the library for that extra hour and tell their friends to go home without them. No student should just assume that they can outrun a potential mugger, rapist or attacker if they decide to go jogging when it gets dark. And no student should assume that Providence College is automatically immune to these problems.

"May I encourage you to use the shuttlebus, to walk in at least small groups, not to run by oneself, to walk in well lighted areas and generally be aware of one's safety," said Fr. J. Stuart McEhale, O.B., Vice President for Student Services, in a letter issued Tuesday. "Should an incident occur, please advise the proper college of-

ficial or the Providence Police, if an off-campus incident, immediately," he said. "Your well-being is of deep concern to the college."

Maybe that Wesleyley College graduate did not believe that she could be attacked, but given the reputation of Central Park and the types of people who choose to frequent the area, it was a foolish decision on her part. Today, she remains comatose in a hospital, and the outlook is grim that she will ever resume a normal life again. All of her hard work in college will never be recognized again, and her family and friends are mourning the loss of a promising and productive life.

Providence is a city and a city breeds crime. It is time for all the world to know the case of the Central Park jogger for if there ever was a lesson to be learned from a fellow human being's mistake, this is it. Providence College students are not immune to crime. If this fact is not realized, we will pay the unfortunate price as this woman now has to.

# COMMENTARY

## Letters to the Editor Fourth and Long

### Dear Editor:

It would appear that the Student Congress serves as a medium between the students and administration. When the students have a problem, they ask Student Congress for assistance and guidance. If the students cannot go to Student Congress, then where can we go for help?

The students elected certain representatives for Student Congress positions because they felt that these selected few would be good spokespersons for their class. But if these selected few use their own opinions, or change their opinion because of pressure from superiors, how do we the students get a fair shake?

For example, on the agenda for the Student Congress meeting on Monday, April 24, 1989, was a vote for a referendum concerning the 'Football Club'. The referendum was to allow a question in ballot form for all students at PC to vote on concerning whether or not the PC Football Club should go to a Division III status. It was not to determine the fate of the Football Club, but to get an idea of how the students felt about the issue.

The referendum was rejected by Congress. The student body didn't even get a chance to vote. Instead, the selected few took it upon themselves to vote on behalf of the student body and reject this referendum by a vote of 8 in favor, 12 opposed, and 6 abstaining. Do these twelve have legitimate excuses to deny the student body their right to vote? I think that these selected twelve owe an explanation to the 'Football Club', as well as the student body, their reasons for rejecting the referendum.

Students should use this example as a guideline for future elections. Obviously, some of the members are not fit for the positions they hold. So next year when election time comes around, remember who they really represent, themselves.

Sincerely,

Mike Scire  
Class of 1990

## Hey, Paul Schaffer!

### Dear Editor:

As a newly elected member of Student Congress, I feel it is necessary to defend Congress in regard to last week's article, "In The Spirit of Letterman." Although there were several humorous points in the article, the second point dealt with the recent elections here at PC. Those who wrote the article referred to the elections as a "joke" that was based on "popularity alone." Aside from the fact that this was a personal insult, it was an insult to each member of Student Congress. Such comments imply that the newly elected members were not voted into office based on their qualifications but rather on how well they were liked. On what grounds can such a statement be based, and what facts, if any exist, to back it up? Also, let's give some credit to the portion of the student body who took the time and cared enough to vote. As college students, they have more brains than to elect someone on the basis of popularity.

Furthermore, point nine of the "Letterman" article states that PC deserves a student newspaper instead of a student "newsletter." If *The Cow!* wishes to change this status, they should not allow articles such as "Letterman" to be published, because they are based on biased opinions that have no backing -- obviously not a sign of good journalism.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I realize this article was intended to be humorous and not to directly put anyone down. However, there are other issues at PC that are deserving of such criticism without indirectly putting others down.

Sincerely,

Colleen Hogan  
Class of 1990

## Congress Infighting

### Dear Editor:

Recently the Football Club presented a resolution to the Student Congress which contained a referendum they wanted presented to the student body. A referendum is simply a question - nothing more. NO facts or issues concerning the question is presented to the student along with the referendum. Much debate ensued among the members of Congress, the Football Club, and Fr. McPhail as to whether or not the referendum should pass. A roll call vote was then taken due to what seemed would be a close vote. The referendum did not pass; 12 nays, 8 ayes and 6 in abstention.

I am not going to get into the issue of the club in this article or why I voted the way I did; (see the Congress page for my views about that). I would like to address the issue of abstaining from voting.

Frankly, I am disappointed in my fellow Congress members. We are elected by the student body to represent them and take a stand for them and vote. We are informed delegates with an obligation to those who put us in office.

After 35 minutes of debate, 6 members still felt they would not vote. Sure, it was a difficult decision. I changed my mind several times as I listened to the arguments. You may not like the way that I or some of us voted, but at least we took a position and stood by it.

Several people (mostly members of the football club) have stopped by the office wanting the roll call vote of how each member of congress voted. Whatever their reasons for this, I am glad that students are holding their Congress accountable. I do not think it is fair to our constituents to sit on the fence and wimp out because we cannot make a difficult but informed decision. That simply is not true representation.

Sincerely,

Brigitte Stanley  
Congress Executive Secretary  
Class of '91

## Young Dems Sound Off

*A copy of the following letter was sent to The Cow! in regards to disciplinary implications concerning recent off-campus situations involving the Providence Police and PC students.*

### Dear Father Cunningham:

After receiving your letter today, I felt that I owed you the courtesy of a response. I question the constitutionality of subjecting students to "immediate suspension from the college pending a disciplinary hearing," but I admit that I lack the legal knowledge necessary to address this issue. However, I do feel that I am qualified to comment on your decision to cancel Spring Weekend next year.

I question the logic of your decision for three reasons:

First, because it will be interpreted by many not as an effort to address the off-campus problem (which I believe it is), but as an unjust attempt to punish the student body.

Second, because many of those who were involved in last weekend's activities will have graduated by next spring.

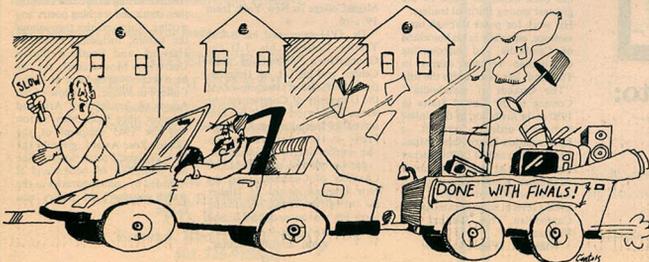
Third, and most importantly, because Spring Weekend is one of the few social events that is centered on campus. Greater security may be necessary, but it seems that a possible solution to the off-campus problem is more on-campus events, not less.

My parents have sacrificed a great deal to give me a degree that, come next May, will be a very marketable commodity. It has occurred to me that, as you implied, the action of a few selfish students may be devaluing their investment. Therefore, I appreciate your conviction in taking this stand, but I respectfully must ask you to reconsider it.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Matthew R. Blanchette  
President PC Young Democrats



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Good Luck and Best Wishes  
to  
**Chris and Brian!**  
We'll miss you!

# BUSINESS

## AIIESEC, What Is It?

by Scott Pianowski

This week, many PC students will be the recipients of a fruit-basket from "someone who cares." If, given he or she is not too overcome with glee and the student examines the slip more closely, they will see "sponsored by AIIESEC." Huh? What's AIIESEC? Is it a small fruit company that only surfaces around exam time?

A made up word by an avid Scrabble player with too many vowels?

Or one of the most diverse and active clubs at PC?

AIIESEC International was formed shortly after WWI in Belgium. The goal then was to improve international relations. Today, AIIESEC contains 60 countries worldwide, who all share the same goal despite contrasting cultures.

It has also become a very business related organization as well. AIIESEC members often get the chance to serve as an intern, possibly in a foreign country in the business world. Invaluable experience is gained by many members of AIIESEC.

That does not suggest, however, that AIIESEC is a club restricted to only those interested in the business sector. George King, President of AIIESEC Rhode Island, is a Religious Studies major at Brown University. AIIESEC boasts members in various fields of study; from Anthropology to English to Political Science.

AIIESEC offers many experiences to members that could not be learned from a lecture or in a textbook. AIIESEC often goes on what are known as marketing calls, where AIIESEC members meet with business leaders to explain the goals and ideas that AIIESEC stands for. Often these ventures result in a future internship or a corporate donation.

"Before I went on my first marketing call, I was hesitant," explained Anita Flood, a PC sophomore. "We were meeting

with the Vice President of Citicorp Bank. However, when I met her, she was really down to earth and I thought, "Where else can I get this type of experience?" They don't teach you that in class...how to go on a marketing call."

Just two years ago, although AIIESEC was very strong on an international level, AIIESEC R.I. was on the verge of extinction. It counted only three members then. Now, our 60 students from PC, Brown and RIC comprise one of the most exciting student run organizations in the world. With AIIESEC growing rapidly in Rhode Island, the future looks terrific.

Is AIIESEC for you? If you are interested in the business world, international affairs or meeting and partying with students from other campuses and countries, look into AIIESEC. They are more than just a bi-annual fruitbasket.

## Owning Your Own Business



Are you thinking of starting your own business? A half-day workshop especially designed for individuals who are thinking of starting a business will be held Saturday, May 6, 1989, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Warwick City Hall. The session is cosponsored by the Warwick Department of Economic Development, Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Small Business Administration. Workshop instructors will discuss the requirements for starting a

business, how to successfully manage a small business, developing a business plan, and how to qualify for financial assistance.

Pre-registration is required and a registration fee of \$15.00 is being charged to cover the cost of refreshments and handout materials. In order to better serve those attending the session, registration will be limited to the first thirty paid registrants. For further information call Score at 528-4571 or the SBA at 528-4584.

## The Incredible Shrinking Paycheck

CV Magazine

There are two kinds of salaries: gross and net. Gross pay is what

you can boast to family and friends about; net is what you actually take home. Pity the poor graduate who figures out what apartment he or she can afford by looking at gross pay instead of net.

Welcome to the world of payroll deductions. "When I saw my first paycheck," remembers Janet Mercadante, a 1985 graduate of the University of Rochester who worked as a marine insurance underwriter with the Chubb Group, "I wondered why I was working."

Don't be surprised if you feel like you're working for Uncle Sam. To some extent, you are. On an annual gross income of \$25,000, an unmarried taxpayer in New York State might take home just \$17,447.04. In other words, almost a third of your paycheck is gone before you ever see it.

**Don't be surprised if you feel you're working for Uncle Sam**

When a \$25,000-a-year employee is paid biweekly (not the same as twice monthly); biweekly pay common in entry-level positions—produces twenty-six paychecks a year, gross pay in each paycheck is \$961.54. A typical single taxpayer, with some variation depending on where he lives and which optional employee benefits he elects, winds up with \$671.04 in take-home pay.

Here's how the deductions break down:

-Federal income tax is the most

prominent deduction, with a single taxpayer at the \$25,000 level losing \$145 of each paycheck to Uncle Sam. The amount is based on IRS-supplied tables, which assume some small amount of outside income (such as interest on savings) and one claimed exemption (for yourself).

Hint: When you begin your new job and the personnel department hands you a W-4 form to fill out, you don't necessarily want to do the obvious and "just check off a box," says William E. Offutt, tax partner in Grant Thornton's Washington office. "The tables are designed to be conservative, tilted in favor of the government. You should fine-tune your exemptions to suit your own situation."

Look at it this way: Take the 1989 standard deduction of \$3,100 and one personal exemption of \$2,000 off the top of gross pay of \$25,000, and you're left with \$19,900 of taxable income. In 1989, the first \$18,550 of a single person's taxable income is taxed at the 15 percent rate. Under this scenario, you would owe approximately \$3,200 in federal income taxes for the year. Because the standard withholding table takes out \$3,800, you would be entitled to a refund of \$600.

Lest you think that's a good idea—you could use a windfall next spring—realize a refund is really an interest-free loan to the government. Joel Isaacson, manager of personal financial planning for the accounting firm of Weber Lipshie

in New York, advises, "Don't get in the habit of thinking a big refund means you did good tax planning." It's much better to save money elsewhere, and pay just the taxes that are due. But don't under-withhold either, in an attempt to have Uncle Sam make a loan to you, or you'll face newly-stiffened penalties. The best plan is to come out even, or as close to even as possible.

**You don't necessarily want to do the obvious and "just check off a box."**

Social Security (labeled FICA—short for Federal Insurance Contributions Act—on your paycheck stub) takes the next biggest chunk out of your salary. At the rate of 7.51 percent of the first \$48,000 in wages in 1989, it will take \$72.21 (matched by your employer) out of each biweekly paycheck on a \$25,000 gross salary.

The social security system is designed to provide retirement income for you at some far-distant day. It also will provide disability benefits if, after a period of working, you become disabled and are no longer able to earn income. In any case, you have no choice when it comes to Social Security, so you might as well grin and bear it.

State and local taxes vary considerably, but in certain areas of the country, these taxes really can add up.

\* ADDRESS

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The Venerable Somdech Maha Gossananda was recently named supreme leader of Cambodian monks throughout the world, and has been hailed as "one of the greatest among spiritual leaders." His work for peace through non-violence, especially in his homeland of Cambodia and surrounding Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand, has earned him the title "The Ghandi of Cambodia." Coming to the United States in 1980 at the invitation of the United Nations in order to represent the Khmer nation in exile here, Maha Gossananda settled in Providence because it had one of the more established Khmer communities. An accomplished linguist, he speaks several languages including Cambodian, Thai, Laotian, and Vietnamese.

William T. O'Hara has served as

president of Bryant College and professor of management there since 1976. Prior to that position, he was president and professor of constitutional law at Mount St. Mary College in New York from 1972-76.

Dr. O'Hara earned his BA at Trinity College, his J.D. at Georgetown University Law Center, and his LL.M. (International Law) also at Georgetown. At the University of Connecticut, he was a lecturer on school law and served as special assistant to the President. He served on the boards of a number of civic organizations, including the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Higher Education. Dr. O'Hara is retiring from his post as president at the end of July.

May Sarton, a gifted author,

poet, and essayist, has dedicated her entire lifetime to literature. Born in Wondelgem, Belgium, Ms. Sarton was first began teaching creative writing in the late thirties, then continued teaching poetry and writing at universities throughout the nation, including Radcliffe, Harvard, and Southern Illinois University. Most recently she has been writer in residence at Colby College in Maine. A fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences since 1958, May Sarton was the 1945 recipient of the Golden Rose Award, given by the New England Poetry Society; she has published 46 books and is regarded by contemporaries as the grand matriarch of poetry and fiction.

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# McDonald's & Mastercard

## The Providence Journal Bulletin

Like titans curious but still wary of each other, the credit-card and fast-food industries are exploring an alliance.

All three of the leading credit-card companies—Visa, Mastercard, and American Express—are holding talks with fast-food companies about introducing credit cards and charge cards in fast-food restaurants nationwide.

The concept is being tested at several fast-food restaurants, notably an Arby's-Visa collaboration in several dozen stores in

habits, generating roughly \$65 billion a year in sales. But virtually none of those sales has been transacted with plastic because of the time it takes to complete the sale.

The credit-card companies, for

*Previously, it could take more than a minute to complete the steps in a credit-card purchase.*

their part, have shown little enthusiasm for entering fast-food restaurants. The relatively small size of transactions were not enough to cover the high cost of processing them. But recent advances in computer and data transmission technology, as well as shifts in American eating and spending habits, have combined to make the use of credit-cards in fast-food restaurants look like a profitable proposition.

*"The trend is inevitable."*

## Burger King is studying the idea.

Cleveland and Phoenix, McDonald's, Wendy's and Domino's Pizza are also conducting test marketings with various credit-card companies, and Burger King is studying the idea.

"The trend is inevitable," said Michael Goldstein, a financial analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein, a New York investment research firm. "It's toward more broadly based acceptance of credit-cards. Fast-food is one of the biggest

*"Fast-food is one of the biggest unpenetrated segments available to the credit card business."*

unpenetrated segments available to the credit-card business."

Over the last two decades, the fast-food industry has played an increasing role in American eating

# ACCOUNTING JEOPARDY



by Carol A. Hartley

What do whistles, bells, rattles, and cymbals have to do with Accounting Jeopardy for freshmen last Wednesday evening. For the second year, under the direction of Joseph D'Adamo, these freshmen competed in areas such as Depreciation, Stockholder's Equi-

ty, Long-Term Liabilities, PC's, Potpourri, and PC Life. Valerie Peterson and Jeanne Haser-Lafond assisted in the annual game show event which provides fun for all and some great direction for final exam review. The "Extensions", "Assets", "Liabilities", "FASB's", "GAAP Band", "Spectators", and "Liverpool" competed for two loads hours in Albertus Magnus. Extension team members Chuck Hauseman, Kevin Higgins, Jessica Marquand, Carrie McNulty, Grey Miller, Brian

Miller, Mary Mullane, Dave O'Brien, and Mike Redden cleaned

*"It was fun," said Extension member Carrie McNulty.*

up with 4400 points in this lively competition. The Assets, Jim Burke, Katie Flanagan, and Laurie Stanley gave it a good shot with a second place finish of 900. Watch for Accounting Olympics for upperclassmen next year.

## The High Cost of Not Going to College

Business Week

Tuition costs have risen dramatically in recent years, but has the value of going to college? Yes, if you measure it relative to the value of not going to college. Frank S. Levy, an economist at the University of Maryland, notes that while the real wages of college graduates were rising over the past decade, the real wages of high school graduates were falling. The result has been a rapidly increasing gap between the value of a high school and college degree. In 1979 the average male college graduate aged 25 to 34 earned 18 percent more than a high school graduate

of the same age. By 1986 the advantage had jumped to 43 percent, and it remains at about that level today. The earnings gap also widened for women, though not as dramatically.

The growing wage gap between a college and high school education has come as a surprise. It reverses what was happening in the 1970s. Between 1973 and 1979, the oversupply of college graduates caused them to lose ground compared with high school grads. But then, says Levy, some blue-collar workers started getting squeezed out of manufacturing jobs by import competition and by technological

change. As a result, more high school graduates were competing for fewer manufacturing jobs. This led to lower wages not only in manufacturing but also in the service sector, where blue-collar workers were forced to seek employment.

Levy notes that high school grads are having trouble getting jobs in manufacturing for another reason. Companies are setting more sophisticated requirements for blue-collar jobs. "If firms start giving numeracy and literacy tests for blue-collar jobs," says Levy, "then simply closing the trade gap" won't close the wage gap.

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# ARTS/ENTER

## Little Feet Stomps Through Brown

The weather was an all too familiar scene on the east side Saturday afternoon. The gray sky threatened to spit rain on the large, mostly student crowd gathered at Brown University. As the opening band Treat Her Right from Boston ended, eyes and ears eagerly awaited the Tom Tom Club's appearance.

As more and more blankets began to cover the green, the Tom Tom Club energetically came to the stage. And amid the idle chatter of friends and the all too hip "hacksy-sacking," they rapidly began to draw attention to themselves.

In 1980, bassist Tina Weymouth and drummer Chris Frantz of the

Talking Heads began the Tom Tom Club as an endeavor outside the Heads. With or without Talking Heads leader David Byrne, the band shines. This year they added two new female singers with the Title "The Love Warriors." With the addition of these singers in their black leather motorcycle jackets, the band vibrates with a sound funk and rock. The foundation of their sound lies in the solid bass and drum naturally, along with the rhythm guitar, keyboard, and harmonizing done by "The Love Warriors." The band strums out some of the funkiest music around. The final effect is a bombarding of

words and music from every direction which say, "Pick up your feet and dance!"

Later in the day, as the threat of rain drew ever so close, the "hippie" '70s band Little Feet began to revitalize the crowd. With the music off their new soundtrack "Let it Roll," the members of Little Feet pounded their deep rhythms into their patrons. Lead singer Craig Fuller added even more depth to the sound with his resonant booming voice. The band not only played old favorites, but new tunes as well, and the afternoon came to a close with even the rain-drops oscillating to the pulse of Little Feet.



THE LITTLE FEET: Standing from left, Paul Barrere, Sam Clayton, Fred Tackett and Bill Payne. Seated, from left, Richie Hayward, Craig Fuller and Kenny Gradney.

## Trinity Closes the Season with Red Noses

Trinity Repertory Company will conclude its 25th Anniversary Season with the brilliant comedy *Red Noses* by British playwright Peter Barnes. The play, which will run May 5 through June 4 in the Upstairs Theatre, will be directed by Artistic Director Adrian Hall. This will be the final production he will direct as Artistic Director of Trinity Repertory Company. He will conclude his twenty-five year tenure as founding Artistic Director at the end of August, 1989.

Written in 1978, *Red Noses* has been hailed by the London Theatre Record as "a brilliant play...It presents us with a vision of love and hope. Peter Barnes has written a tremendous life-affirming piece that celebrates the human spirit." A comedy of rich language and broad humor, *Red Noses* is set in plague-ridden fourteenth century France where a band of clowns, jugglers, dancers and singers led by a visionary Monk travel the countryside providing laughter and cheer in the face of the Black Death. As the playwright notes,

"Father Flote, in *Red Noses*, forms his brotherhood of clowns because he believes that God wants peacocks not ravens, bright stars not sad comets, red noses not black death." His ensemble is a religious "brotherhood of joy...who cheer the hearts of men with gibs, jibes and jabber winks; masques and other merriments."

The *Red Nose* is a symbol of the hope and light mankind has to offer in the darkest hours. In keeping with the play's spirit of reaching out to others in the face of adversity, Trinity Repertory Company will promote the sale of novelty red noses for the benefit of Rhode Island Project AIDS. The noses will be available at the Box Office for \$1.00, with all proceeds going to Project Aids. Trinity Rep's Humanities Program, now in its eleventh year, will offer five thought-provoking discussions for *Red Noses* led by scholars Bill Marx, William Haas, and Mort Briggs after the following performances: Tuesday, May 16, after the 7:00 p.m. show; Sun-

day, May 21, after the 2:00 p.m. matinee; Saturday, May 27, after the 2:00 p.m. matinee; Sunday, May 28, after the 2:00 p.m. matinee; and Wednesday, May 31, after the 2:00 p.m. matinee. The discussions are free and open to the public and complimentary essay booklets are available in the lobby of the theatre. The series is funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Two Project Discovery performances for area secondary school students will be presented May 11 and May 18.

Performances are scheduled Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.; Sundays at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.; with one Wednesday matinee at 2:00 p.m. on May 31; and one Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m. on May 27. Individual tickets are priced from \$20 to \$28. Group discounts are available (10 or more), as are special Preview matinees, Student Discounts, Weekend prices, Student Discounts and Senior Matinee Discounts. For reservations and information, call the Box office at (401) 351-4242. For group sales call the Marketing Department at (401) 521-1100. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

## WDOM End Note

WDOM would like to thank the entire Providence College community for making the 1988-89 our best year ever. This year we strove to do something completely different from our recent history, to be Providence College's radio station. As part of this desire, we worked to include all of your varied tastes into our programming. We began specialty shows to highlight certain types of music which normally would not be heard on WDOM. The success of these shows proves to all of us that PC students have great ideas. Of course, we continued, and will continue, to play the best in new bands first. We welcome any other comments that you may have to make us even more a representative of PC.

Aside from updating our music format, we also made great progress towards increasing our visibility on campus. Thank you for responding to our efforts. At this time, we would like to thank all

of the students who participated in our T-shirt upgrade at Raymond Cafe. We collected over 250 articles of clothing which will be donated to local charities.

We hope that everyone had a chance to win something over the air this year. This is another area which we tried to improve upon from years past. If you did not win anything yet, be sure to attend the end of the year Grotto Mass. WDOM will be there, not only to play the best music to play friskee by, but also to give away the last of the over \$22,000 in prizes which were awarded throughout the year.

Next year it will only get better! Now that we know what you want to hear, we will all be working to present it to you in a more professional way, with even more chances to win. Stay tuned.

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7. Elvis Costello.....This Town
8. The Fine Young Cannibals.....She Drives Me Crazy
9. Guadacanal Diary.....Always Saturday
10. The Ramones.....Pet Semitary

# TAINMENT

## Senior Art Exhibits in Hunt-Cavanagh



Paul McCarthy

Gretchen Desrosiers is a senior sculpture major who is currently working on a series of abstract torsos molded in clay. She hopes to achieve an expression of movement in her sculptures to ultimately exonerate how the human form flows. Teachers who influenced her most include Mr. John Pachino and Fr. McAlister. In the future, Gretchen plans to teach art at the elementary school level. Gretchen also notes that the Pietrasanta summer art program gave her the motivation to see a project through. "Art to me is expression of feelings."

Paul McCarthy is a senior painting major who is currently working on representational figures. He hopes that "when someone sees the work they can relate their own personal feelings to it." Among people who influenced Paul were teachers James Baker and Richard Merkin and artist Eric Fichel. He is currently deciding on a graduate school to attend. "It's important for people to express themselves either visually or verbally. I've chosen the visual way, I find that suits me."



Donna Walsh

Donna Walsh is a senior painting major who calls her painting moment to moment painting. Jacqueline says she works best when she's at real extremes in her emotional range. Jacqueline believes that she's only come into contact with good teachers here at Providence among which are Mr. Jansek and Mr. Baker. She hopes to eventually get her masters and teach. "Art is creating from your feelings...I think I'm ready to go on to the next stage whatever that may be."

Brenda Crago is a senior printmaking major whose grandmother (also an artist) and a 6th grade teacher influenced her the most. She is currently working on Gesso relief prints over monotype. Her artistic ability lies in her ability to complicate scenes of ordinary objects through organizing images under many layers. Her future plans include battling the environmental conservation cause while continuing to work on her art. "My ideas about art change from day to day. Today I was really inspired to create!"



Brenda Crago



Gretchen Desrosiers



Jacqueline Bibeault



Christine Snow

Christine Snow is a senior photography major who specializes in portraits. "I guess I try to express something about myself. I'm trying to say something about both of us (herself and the person in the portrait). Christine's photography deals a lot with composition and negative space which is largely due to her fascination with renowned photographer Annie Leibovitz. "For me, it (art) is the best way I can express myself. I can use it more precisely than language or writing."

Donna Walsh is a senior drawing major who became interested in drawing while

still in high school. The landscapes which she creates represent what is important to her. They are a reflection on the necessity of preserving the natural environment. She creates the scenes directly out of her head. In this way the landscapes are not renderings of nature, but compositions from remembrances of New England scenes. Donna plans to go to New York and try her luck. "Art is something that is creative which anyone can find beautiful in their own way."

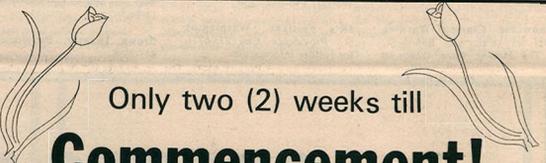
Austin White is a senior photography major also showing his work in Hunt-

Cavanagh. He couldn't be reached for comments.

April 30-May 6  
Paul McCarthy  
Donna Walsh

May 7-May 13  
Christine Snow  
Austin White

May 14-May 22  
Jacqueline Bibeault-Brenda Crago  
Gretchen Desrosiers



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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Kathy Boyle

**Avon Repertory Cinema,**  
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421-3315.

The Dress Maker Thurs., 7:15, 9:30  
Women on The Verge starts fri.  
**Cable Car Cinema,** North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.  
Dangerous Liasons 7:00 Wings of Desire  
9:20

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

Beaches 7 & 9:15, Sat & Sun 2, Three Fugitives 7, 9:00 & 3:15  
**Lincoln Mall Cinema,** Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Cantine 1:10, 3:20, 5:20 7:35 9:40  
Criminal Law 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45  
Disorganized Crime 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35, Rescuers 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, Beaches 7:05  
9:30

**Warwick Mall Cinema**  
738-9070.

Criminal Law 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45  
Canine 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40  
Rescuers 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 Beaches 7:05, 9:30

**Showcase Cinema Warwick**  
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.  
The Horror Show 1:10 8:00

10:10 Say Anything 12:40 7:10 9:50  
Pet Semetary 12:45, 7:20, 1:00  
See You in the Morning 1:40  
7:00, 9:40, Major League 12:30  
7:20, 9:50 Loverboy 12:35, 7:50,  
10:05 speed zone 1:05, 7:25, 9:55  
She's Out of Control 12:50, 7:10  
9:45 Rain Man 1:30, 8:00 Red  
Scorpion 1:30, 7:00, 9:45 Fletcher  
Lives 1:20, 7:40, 10:10 The Dream  
Team 12:15, 7:05, 9:40 Working  
Girl  
12:15, 7:15

**Showcase Cinema Seekonk**  
Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

Loverboy 1:00, 7:35, 9:55  
Major League 12:30, 7:30, 10:00  
See You in the Morning 1:40  
7:00 9:40 Say Anything 12:30  
7:20, 9:45 Pet Semetary 12:45,  
7:35, 10:05 Speed Zone 7:15,  
The Horror Show 1:10, 7:40  
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Rain Man 1:30, 7:00, 9:45  
She's Out of Control 1:15  
7:45, 9:55 The Dream Team  
12:15, 7:20, 9:50



by Beth Sharkey

**Alias Smith and Jones,**  
50 Main St., East Greenwich.  
Call 884-0756 for more info.

Fri-Sat, Steve Smith and the  
Naked. Show starts at 9:30  
Sun-DJ, Twilight Zone

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

**Kirby's,** Rt. 7, Smithfield  
231-0230.  
Thurs- What Matters  
Fri & Sat-Brat

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

**Livingroom,** 273 Promenade  
St., Providence. 521-2520.  
Wed-Wed, Max Creek, Thurs.  
Lounge  
Lizzards, Sat. WBRU Rock Hunt  
with  
Lonesome Corrosion & The Filthers  
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**Piriwinkles,** The Arcade, Providence.  
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information.

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



by Anne Sullivan

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

Men in Mind thru May 28, The  
Seagull May 3-6, 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,**

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421-2787.  
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Circus (Gunther 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

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

**Alisa Stage** 50 Aleppo St., Prov.,  
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by Anne Sullivan

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

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334 Westminister Mall,  
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Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey  
Circus May2-7



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 drawings  
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**  
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post" Pictures thru May 5

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List Art Center, Brown University  
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First Exile, 1914-1919 thru May 29

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# FEATURES

## What Exams Can Do For You!

By Meg Neumann

"Next semester when I have time I'm going to the library to get work done in the afternoons... I promise, next semester I am going to read every night so I won't pile up and if I have a term paper due at the end of the semester, I am going to work on it a little each day

**In fact, the library is sometimes the worst place to study.**

so I don't have to do it all in one night..." If you find yourself repeating these above lines over and over again for the third year in a row, don't worry, everybody makes these kind of the year promises to themselves. You cannot believe all the work you have to do, can you? Not to add any more pressure to your already full schedule, but guess what this week is? That's right—the last week of classes. That means that finals begin on Monday. For those lucky enough to be in Civ., and, for the rest of us they begin on Tuesday.

Finals week has a funny effect on students. You actually hear the words "I have to go to the library to study," coming from the mouths of those who never study. The crowds in the library during finals always remind me of the crowds at the Christmas and Easter masses when everybody goes. If you find yourself walking around and in the library trying to find a seat, STOP. There are plenty of other places to study, like the classrooms in Harkins' Hall, the dorm study lounges, '64 Hall or

Slavin pit. In fact, the library is sometimes the worst place to study during finals, because there will undoubtedly be at least three people in every section that you know. These people will engage you in a 20-25 minute conversation about nothing, because they, like you, do not want to study anymore. If this happens to you, simply tell your friend that you have a pizza coming in five minutes and that you really have to go. He or she will definitely understand, especially since it is pizza that is dragging you away.

Pizza brings us to another aspect of finals week—where to order from. This process seems to take triple the amount of time it normally does, because, as I am sure you have figured out by now, it is a great way to waste time. The first step to dragging out this process is to ask your roommates what kind of pizza they want. Hopefully, the

**You will get through them.**

answer will be a combination of at least three toppings, because then you have to allow time to make a decision. "Let's see, I got home at 5:00, now it's 5:30, the pizza takes at least a half hour to get here, then I have to eat and then I might as well stay for the rerun of *Cheers* while I'm home..." Inevitably, the estimated time for dinner stretches from one hour to two to three hours. Oh well, the infamous schedule that you are trying to follow is broken once again.

Finals week also creates a chance

in the students' daily outlook on life. Suddenly everything that had once been unappealing, like cleaning, becomes another means of escaping from studying. You find yourself finally noticing the mountain of clothes that has been building up all year. Instead of just throwing the articles in the closet, you begin to take an interest in folding them and placing the

**Inevitably, the estimated time for dinner stretches.**

clothes neatly in the closet. When asked if you wish to go to the library by your roommate, your answer is not "Yes, I really have to study," but rather, "No, I can't. Look at all those dishes in the sink. I'll wash them first, then I'll go." Eventually, however, the excuses do run out and you will have to study.

Besides the studying, the worst thing about finals week is seeing those students who seem to actually enjoy this last week of school. These are the ones who always have on their slippers—even in the library. They surround themselves with cans of soda, mugs of coffee, candy, and of course, their own personal desk lamp for the later nights in the study lounge. Meanwhile, you can hardly keep track of your notes, let alone all that other exam paraphernalia. However, the important thing to remember, especially if you have one of the last exams, is that you will get through them. You may feel more like a pizza-eating robot than a student, but finals will be over by May 15. Then, you and I are both free to join our friends, relax and begin our summer vacations.

## A Boxful of Memories

by Christine A. Iuliano

That should be it. Everything is accounted for. My winter clothes are going in my parent's attic. My furniture is being bought by the girls moving in to this apartment. Everything else will be coming with me to my new home, where ever that may be. I'll just check under the bed one more time.

Oh no...what's this...another box? What am I going to do with this box? I have nowhere left to store whatever may be in here. Maybe I can just throw it away... However, upon opening the box, four years of memories begin to flow.

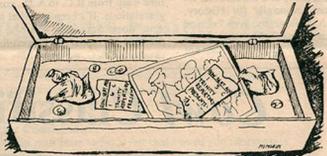
On the top are invitations and tickets to Blind Date Balls and Junior Ring Weekend. My feet still hurt from all that dancing. Under those were ticket stubs from the past four Spring Weekends. Along with these stubs, are tissues from the yearly cold I'd invariably catch after watching a concert in the cold rain. In the corner of the box, upside down, is a shot glass from the once-existing Sportsman's Bar. Folded nicely in the other corner, is a ten foot piece of crepe-paper. This crepe-paper had been thrown on the trees in the quad after the 1987 NCAA's Sweet Sixteen Basketball Victory. Beside that, in an

envelope, are fake ID's and used meal cards from Raymond Cafe. Remember the food in Ray Cafe? I let out a deep sigh, remembering all the hours we sat in the cafe, drinking tea and talking about past and upcoming weekend activities.

In the middle of the box lies a pile of various papers. These include the article on Hurricane Gloria (1985), a price list from Barbara's Pizza, a flyer from the Grotto Mass, a schedule of the hours for Civ tutors, a \$100 parking fine for parking in the quad for a half hour, and a flyer on aerobics. Hmmm, I never quite made it to aerobics. Maybe that is why the computer dating results I am now looking at never worked out for me.

Randomly lying in the box are used plane tickets, speckled with sand from Spring Break, Casino Night Chips from Parents' Weekend, a picture of squeaky clean Barney the Dog, the all curing Tylenol from the infirmary, a TV notebook, and a signature from Large Lurge the Bus Driver—objects that others would consider to be trash.

After mulling over all these precious items one more time, I closed the box, marked it FRAGILE, and made plans to store it under the bed of my new apartment.



## Hispanic Arts and Culture

DESDE AQUI is a new Journal of Hispanic Arts and Culture directed by Dr. Lida Aron-Amessey and funded by the Rhode Island Foundation, the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and—this year—by a donation of the Program of Latin American

Studies at P.C. The second issue, which will be out in late May, includes notes and articles contributed by students of Spanish at P.C.: Sheila Connelly, Rosemarie Fitzgerald, Stacey Dorian, Gina Salvatore; and by High School Spanish Teachers who study at our School of Continuing Education:

Janel Paquin, Robin Bent, Coleen Griffith and Ellen Conroy (these two are also members of the Editorial Staff of the Journal). The issue includes creative writing by Maura Wolfskehl and Christine Gillespie, winners of a contest in Spanish 103 this Spring.

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## Done With Civ ...Forever?

By Lauren A. Connelly

The curtain falls, indicating the closing, the end, the grand finale—the consumption of DWC for the class of '91. There will be no more late night rendezvous with Mack, no fear of forgetting to bring him to literature lectures...no need to blink a sleepy eye, succumb to your academic conscience, (sleep or class? sleep or class?) and drag your unwilling body out of bed just to go to civ. Nor will you experience any sort of guilt or betrayal in selling back good ol' McKay, as you stand in line, with your hand outstretched, dollar signs in your eyes. Just as last year, when you kissed Dante, Virgil, and Gilgamesh goodbye, so too can you walk away from Flaubert, Darwin, Nietzsche, and both World Wars.

But can you? Can you really? Can you honestly deny the fact that two years of intensive study on the foundations and development of our Western civilization has made you a more knowledgeable, cultured, well-rounded individual? Consider the network of dates, in coordination with the works of the most essential, influential philosophers and literary geniuses, complemented by the intricate waves of belief-disbelief in religious faith and the significance of almost every historical event (worth mentioning since the beginning of time as we know it. How many of us have really taken the time to appreciate the vast expanse of knowledge we have absorbed in a course such as this? And what's more, who has readily admitted to realizing the sound background civ provides, especially for History, English, Philosophy, even Political Science majors?) The past as we learn it, in civ and in life, does not

change; it cannot be conveniently altered as in Orwell's 1984. Once mastered, it is a foundation upon which we build, brick by brick, our own concepts and opinions on the positives and negatives of the past, learning, from their mistakes, how to create our future. It shouldn't be that simple to just dismiss the past and in the process, plague our futures with ignorance.

Do not, by any means, consider me an adamant Civ lover. The first year, it's mindboggling—Civ is unlike any course you've ever had in high school. It's long, it's unfamiliar, sometimes it's not even remotely exciting, it's frustrating, and basically, it's hard—difficult, of course, varying with your team. By the time you finally get used to the team style, subject matter, and study habits, it's over. Just like that. Time to start from scratch AGAIN.

Sophomore Civ, I discovered through a variety of sources, is easier than freshman Civ. Make no mistake—it's not that the professors are easy, what has changed is the subject matter and YOU. Civ no longer conjures up fear of the Great Unknown; you lived through it once, you can do it again. (Besides, there's a celebration at the end of this year!) Also, the material, while maybe not stimulating to everyone, is more recent, more comprehensible, and closer to you as a person living in the 20th century.

So freshmen, fear not—their hope for you yet. And for the rest of us here at Providence College who have lived through a two-year time warp from B.C. to A.D., congratulations. It's been said that he who does not learn history is destined to repeat it. Hopefully, thanks to DWC, we won't have to.

By Lauren A. Connelly

No doubt, finals week is stressful, as is the week before. Quite often, however, one's exams may be spaced out so strategically over the course of that blessed week, that there are empty days of burn-out—days when you don't have an exam, you're too tired to go out but too tired to study, and too restless to sleep. A trip to...well, to anywhere but here

### A trip to...well, anywhere would be a welcome change...

would be a welcome change, but when time nor finances allow. (Especially not after Spring Break!) Sometimes the cure is a change of scenery—got to the beach, go to the East Side, or, if you're hungry and in the mood to get away and try something different, go to Pizzeria Uno.

Pizzeria Uno is about fifteen minutes away, if you're travelling south on 95—take exit 12B, and it's across from the Warwick Mall, next door to Great Cuts. Even those of us who are loyally dedicated to Barbara's, Ronzio, or Providence Pizza House should be persuaded to experiment with Pizzeria Uno. Sorry, dear Barbara.

### Sorry, dear Barbara, your pizza hardly measures up to theirs...

Your pizza hardly measures up to theirs. They specialize in the Deep Dish variety, which they claim, 'Takes longer, but it tastes better,

so don't complain.' Listed on the menu are the different combinations and varieties they offer, ranging from 'The Uno', which contains just about everything you can want on a pizza, to 'The Veggie' (peppers, onions, fresh mushrooms) and 'The Four Cheese Pizza', the unique concoction of mozzarella, parmesan, ricotta, and feta cheeses covering a pesto (not tomato) sauce. Pesto sauce has a walnut-paste base, mixed with chopped spinach and broccoli—a vegetable delicacy. They come in single size, medium, or large, and the approximate weight of pizza and cooking time are listed...just in case you were wondering.

Aside from pizza, Pizzeria Uno still sports originality. Huge platters of pizza skins, (like potato skins with melted cheese and bacon on pizza crust), nachos (served with chili, cheese, and black olives), and Buffalo Wings are just a few of the interesting appetizers offered. Salads with chicken in basin-like bowls is served or seafood

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salad and 'Ike's Famous Dressing.' Cheeseburgers are 1/2lb. monsters decorated with unusual garnishes that are under melted cheese. 'The Philly Burger' is peppers, onions, and mushrooms under melted cheddar, while 'The Cheddar Burger' contains tomato and diced pickle and onions, hidden by melted cheddar and mozzarella. The list of entrees goes on to include various other kinds of burgers, chicken, and steak sandwiches, and even pasta dinners.

Though somewhat intimidating, the dessert menu has been known to attract even the lightest eater—and with satisfying results. The specialty is Chicago Cheesecake, since Pizzeria Uno first originated

### The dessert menu has been known to attract even the lightest eater...

there. It can be accompanied by strawberries at no extra charge (just ask) or, you can be a true rebel and order Chocolate Chip Cheesecake with hot fudge as an option. Straying away from the cheesecake, there are other desserts such as 'The All-American,' (hot apple pie, vanilla ice-cream, and whipped cream in a mug) and the 'Monkey Split,' a huge banana split with all the traditional toppings. The mere

### ...Studying requires energy...does it not?

thought contains 600 calories, but studying requires energy, does it not?

By the time dessert is through, the last thing on your mind will be food—then, you'll be able to concentrate on your exam...right? So, you'll feel enormous and have an urge to do anything physical just to get rid of the extra roll of fat, but at least you won't be preoccupied with food.

During finals week, when the mood strikes to get away...anywhere...try Pizzeria Uno for good food and a little change of pace. It's got a fun, informal atmosphere that can definitely lead to a healthy release of 'final burn-out tension.'

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Professor Jane Lunn-Perel is a member of PC's English department. Her favorite field of study is poetry, and she organized the Poetry Reading for tonight at 8:00 pm in Aquinas Lounge.

**Favorite Books:** Some of my favorite books today, at this moment, are *Beloved* by Toni Morrison, *The Autumn of the Patriarch* by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, and *The Zcher—The Book of Radiance*.

**Favorite Movie:** *The Mission*

**Favorite Article of Clothing:** I have a fetish for rings.

**Favorite T.V. Show:** "Mystery" on PBS.

**Pet Peeve:** People who think they should be rewarded for their effort alone and not for the precision of their effort.

**Worst Habit:** Eating too much chocolate.

**Favorite Hobby:** Cooking without recipes.

**Favorite Time of Year:** Any time I have energy.

**I'm Most Relaxed When:** I can forget my name and the 87,000 tasks I always have to complete.

**I'm at my Best When:** I have stayed up until 2:00 in the morning writing and I have two classes to teach and I have been listening to Franz Liszt and reading the poetry out loud which I am supposed to talk about in class.

**Favorite Exercise:** Swimming

**Favorite Food:** Chocolate-covered apricots

**What's a Typical P.C. Student to You?** There is none.

**If not a teacher, you would be:** A zen trapeze artist.

**Best Teaching Tactic:** Having class outside and reading transcendental poetry.

**Favorite Thing on P.C. Campus:** The Groto.

**How Do You Keep Students Interested?** I threaten them with dismemberment.

**Favorite Class to Teach:** Creative Writing in Poetry

# - STUDENT CONGRESS -

## Finance Club Started

On Monday, May 1st, the newly formed Finance Club held their

first meeting in '64 Hall. The meeting was designed to inform

## Student's Response

The student body of Providence College is now well aware of Father Cunningham's new policy concerning violations that occur off-campus. We would like the student body to be aware of their rights as defined within their Bill of Rights.

The rights of students during a disciplinary board hearing are clearly outlined in paragraph six. Sub-section seven of this paragraph reads: "The academic status of a student shall be free from charge pending action on the charge. His right to be present on campus or to attend classes shall not be altered, except for reasons relating to the safety and well being of students, faculty or College property."

In addition to this, section two reads: "At least ten days prior to the Disciplinary Board proceedings, the student immediately involved shall be given a written statement indicating the specific nature and basis of the charge." These two sections are completely ignored by Father Cunningham's immediate suspension policy. The

students of Providence College are entitled to the same due process that all citizens of the United States are entitled to.

This action was in direct violation of the students' rights, which were never considered at any point in the policy making process. Father Cunningham should be aware of the students' rights and they should be honored.

In conclusion, I would like to add that band aid solutions to major problems never end the problem. Here again the administration reacted to the off campus situation rather than acted on indications of impending trouble. Rather than leaving the student no other alternative but to attend off campus functions, the college should have extinguished all other possibilities. This rash decision did not create a cooperative atmosphere with the students. The administration of Providence College must develop long range solutions to these complicated problems.

those interested in the future events of the club. The proposed events include: a trip to the financial district of N.Y.C., a game simulating the playing of the stock market to be run with the Providence Journal, and guest lecturers. A proposal was also made about the possibility of the club joining a national charter of finance clubs run with institutions across the U.S.

"There was a surprisingly good turnout," said Chris Spahn, the vice president of the club. "We realized that this meeting was held very suddenly and conflicted with many people's schedules, so we were pleased. In President Kevin Kollar's absence, the other three officers did an adequate job of running things. Treasurer Doug Paolillo added: "With this organizational meeting we did what we set out to do, we stated our goals and we were able to see what kind of response we would get. I think next year we will be able to appeal to the whole school." Secretary Daniel Dunn said, "although we had a good showing, with more time, and the help of next year's club fair, our membership will increase greatly."

With the help of Moderator Mr. Paul Maloney, the four officers have successfully reorganized the club and hope that it can become an active organization once again.

## Rocky Point Recollection

By Brian Potvin

As Sunday morning rolled around looking dismal and dreary, the officers of the Class of 1991 sat around wondering if we would ever get a break. Our luck in running events has been far from even. We had just gotten the news from Rocky Point that all of the other groups who had scheduled trips to the amusement park had cancelled due to the weather. Luckily, we decided to go ahead with our plans.

Those who bought tickets to our "Done With Whatever" event made their way down to Huxley Ave. to get their T-shirts and board the buses. Two by Two, the buses traveled to Rocky Point, the sight of many past P.C. events (but none quite like this). Many people who walked across the amusement park, filled solely with P.C. students, made comments about feeling as if they were at Wally World with the Griswald family. True, the lines (if they existed at all) were extremely short; and we basically had our run of the park.

The many rides were enough to make your head spin, so to speak. The roller coasters, THE ROCK-N-ROLL, THE MUSIK EXPRESS, THE SPIDER, and THE SKYDIVER sent our senses reeling. Believe me, I stumbled off many rides holding back waves of nausea. But if it was waves you wanted, the flume proved to be a very popular attraction. Our soaked clothes didn't make the chilled air any more comfortable, that's for sure. After a while, people

began to try their luck at the "Three Balls for a buck" type of amusement game. Many people won stuffed trophies for their "athletic prowess." I, for one, came up empty handed prize-wise.

For lunch, many of us adventurously tried the "World Famous Rocky Point Clambakes." I ended up throwing most of mine to the seagulls. There was a convenient little beer truck that drove around the park, but he didn't do all that much business. It seemed the nature of the event dictated that it wasn't a good idea to drink too much. This is the first P.C. event on record where students got sick for reasons other than drinking too much.

After a few last rides on the bumper cars, THE ENTERPRISE, and THE YO-YO, we made our way back to the buses praying for a smooth ride home.

While this was anything but the traditional "booze-fest, that is typical at the end of Sophomore year, it was all-in-all a great success that went off without a hitch. Hope all who attended had a great time. I know we did! Our best wishes for a great summer to all of the Class of '91 and the rest of the P.C. Community. Good luck Seniors, you'll be missed.



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## INTRAMURALS

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Todd Trusc's Bud 007. (This one's for you Joe!) Rob Finn was named first team All-Star scorerkeeper by fans and press alike after the game. In the A League, Chris Hutton, Paul Sullivan and Jack Hayes' Move the Crowd literally coasted to the Championship over the Legion of Doom, Mike LaRosa, Jackie Crowley, Greg Bartold and Howie Murphy (who received a standing ovation upon entering the game) were no match for Move the Crowd's outside shooting. In the Women's division, Cleetus was able to get by the Alabama Slammers. Our Zebra of the Year Award which annually goes out to the most talked about zebra is none other than sophomore cub Daniel "Run" McCabe. He gains this prestigious honor with his impartial umpiring of all women's events and at times questionable working knowledge of the rules of the game. It would be an injustice if the leadership and handwork of the IAB Seniors Beth Sharkey, Time Hall, Mike Carey and Mike Stagnaro was not mentioned. In the last four years, participation of students in intramurals has risen dramatically.

Now, to name the Intramural Athletes of the Year. For the men, the balloting was close, but Brian Frattaroli pulled it out, having won t-shirts this year in Wiffleball, Street Hockey, Frisbee and SuperSports. Dan McCabe was quoted as saying, "Frattaroli is my vote for athlete of the year." Thanks Dan! For the women, the honor goes to none other than Heather Linstead, who overcame a career-threatening injury to participate in Football, basketball (finals in both), Frisbee, Wallyball and any other sport that you can think of. I'd also like to thank: Heather Healy, who put in so many hours as IAB trainer, Mike Castorino, for his help in putting

this article together, and finally Chris Garrison and Steve Cavicci, who put in some quality hours into intramurals the past four years. Good luck next year to Michael Crowley and Kerry Cadamy, as they lead the board-in to the 1990's. And finally, before we depart, Gooch has some final words of wisdom for us all, "Uuhuhuhuhuh." So long!

**Softball**  
Many close and exciting games were played this week as the first and second round games of the playoffs were played. Perhaps the best first-round game that was played matched-up the highly ranked Man, Jam & Coozee's, and experience Long, Gone and Hard to Find squad. Long, Gone and Hard to Find displayed awesome firepower as they knocked in five runs in the first inning. They were led by the big bats of Paul Sullivan and Garret Silvia. Man Jam chipped away at the lead for the next five innings behind the strong words of Coach Cooze. Although Man Jam displayed much talent, they just didn't have the desire to overcome the strong Long, Gone and Hard to Find Squad. Man, Jam and Coozee would like to thank all the umpires for their tremendous help this season. Another nail-biter played this week pitted Lenid Plays With Himself against Mostly Stone. Lenid held a three run lead throughout the game, but in the bottom of the last inning, Stone pushed across four runs to win the game. The four-run rally was capped off by a sharp grounder to Chris Lenid at shortstop. After fielding it magnificently, Lenid lost the handle on the ball, and threw it away, as he just came off the disabled list with an injured wrist.

Two Bats, and One Bat, a team with tremendous talent, but filled with controversy, surprisingly lost in a first-round game to the Dillon by a score of 8-5. Two Bats, One Bat showed great promise as they fought back from a 4-0

deficit. They were led by the big hitting of Terry "Big Stick, No Glove" Koane and Scott "Call Me Kevin Kelly" Phillips.

### Girl's Softball

With the season winding down, it looks to be a replay of last year's exciting final between Ithecram's Rebels and Team X. The two teams met in the season opener with Ithecram's pulling it out in the bottom of the seventh to win 5-4. Last year, a disputed call sent Debbie "Fat Albert" Barnhill home to score the winning run. Look for an all out hitter's battle between Steph "Crack". Morey and Kelly O'Leary. Wednesday's final should finally "settle" the score between roommates (and respective team captains) Maura Harrigan and Heather Linstead who have spoken of little to nothing else since the spring arrived.

### Wallyball

As this edition goes to print the Wallyball championship will have been decided. The field was narrowed to eight after a series of first round games which featured some tough Wallyball action. In Thursday's first game, Dan's Team outlasted We've Got the Rise in a match that lasted three games. Both teams were under-manned as the Rise was missing Kyran Nigro, who was spotted tearing up the Links at Goddard State Park, while Dan's Team was without Chris Hutton, who was in New York on business. After dropping the first game, Dan's Team rebounded to take the next two behind the strong serving of Debbie Lynch and scrappy floor play of Don Sacco. Dan's Team will now face No. 1 seed Strictly Business in the quarter-finals.

In other play-off action, the scandal-ridden Accountants triumphed over Beaver on the shoulders of ringer Joe DiDamo. In other off the court action, the IAB has upped it investigation of the Accountants to full scale in light of new allegations. Captain Jeff Antalik stated, "All criticism are unjust

and unfounded, and I'm operating well within the bounds of Intramurals." Yes, if you believe Antalik is on this one...

### Soccer

With the playoffs now in full swing, several games were played with an intensity level reminiscent of that displayed in previous historically great tournaments. Seven was a lucky number for the experienced GUE as forward Jay Holbrook broke a 0-0 tie with seven minutes remaining in the first half on a pretty pass from line mate Eric Calipus. The strike was a 1-0 lead going into the second half when offensive mainstay Chris "Tombsone" Cariones sent lights out to their out-manned opponents as he deposited the insurance goal from point blank range to make the

score 2-0 as the defensive handwork of Charles Galeley and Sean Semple proved ample support for net minder Rob McManus who recorded six saves.

### Waterpolo

Waterpolo finals this week, the Waverunners took the title and the t-shirt from Waterpolo 201 with an 11-4 victory. Offensive superstar Dawn Amado (8 pts) along with Matt Furlong (3 pts) and destructable goaltender Glen O'Gara were the forces behind capturing the win. Waterpolo 201 put up a strong fight in the first half with Maura Fritz's two goals and good defense from Gausen Breen and goalie Jay McMahon, but the Waverunners battled for more points and splashed into a successful triumph.

## Signing Off

By Michael Castorino

Here I am sitting at the desk of the Sports Editor at the Cowl trying to put an article together that could sufficiently describe my experience as Sports Editor, knowing full well it will not be easy.

This year was a great year for sports at Providence College. In the fall the men's soccer team, women's field hockey and cross country team all excelled. The winter season was magical to say the least. The men's and women's basketball teams both played the role of overachiever and reached NCAA tournament play. The women's basketball team was ranked 20th into the ECAC tourney while the men's team reached the Final 8. Indoor track celebrated watching both Frank Conway (mie) and Geraldine Andrikschick (mie) achieve All-American status.

The opportunity to be sports editor or even to simply write for the school paper is an opportunity with no boundary. Bringing the news of the week to so many associated with the school and the

area has been a thrill to me.

As a junior, I was columnist, relating my ideas to so many with the power of the pen and press. The chance to write for any paper is an opportunity that is rare and to anyone who has ever considered it.

Putting together the sports section has been no easy task. With the help of my assistants John Lipman and Renee Duff (new sports editor), the weekly task was made into an enjoyable challenge.

The person I would like to thank most is Father James A. Driscoll. Fr. Driscoll encouraged me to pursue my interest in sports writing early in my junior year. My duties as golf reporter quickly moved to weekly columnist and finally sports editor. He was always there to support me when I needed it and also to keep me in line when I didn't know that I needed it. His presence would always inspire me to put together the best section I could.

Finally, I would like to wish Renee Duff and the rest of the newly elected Cowl staff the best of luck over the next year.

## Chasing The Spotlight

by Brian Randall

Ah, the easy life. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be in the spotlight for a while? Wouldn't it be great to be interviewed and photographed? Wouldn't it be fun to sign autographs? And wouldn't it be neat to enjoy the glory of being in the public's eye? Many people believe that college athletes who participate in the glamour sports are, in fact, leading an easy life.

Most student-athletes get a four year free ride at college for playing a sport. It may seem like these athletes are in an enviable position, but if you take a closer, long-term look at their situation, you may not find it so desirable. For some, playing a sport in college can lead to a promising future in the pros and a place in the spotlight; but for the majority, playing a college sport can lead to broken dreams and the reality of only chasing the spotlight. In fact, playing a college sport may negatively effect the future of some college athletes.

Because sports play such an important role in the lives of the student-athletes, it is difficult for some of them to get their priorities straight. School work should always come before games or practices; but at many schools, the opposite holds true. This can result in many problems for the school as well as for the future of the student.

From the outside, it seems that the student-athletes are given many benefits that other students don't get. This is true to a degree, but other students also have advantages over the athletes. We don't have curfews. We don't have three practices a day, and we don't need to have mandatory study halls. In short, they don't have all the free time that we have.

Perhaps the biggest disadvantage of being a college athlete is what becomes of them after graduation. There are nearly 20,000 division one college basketball players on over 290 teams in the country — only about 40 will ever be given a

shot at the pros. That's 1 in 500!!!

Obviously, playing that sport is an extremely difficult way to make a living. So what do the student-athletes do who can't play ball? This is where being in the spotlight is not so glamorous. Because so much time has been spent practicing and playing, the student-athlete has very little fall back on when the time comes to get a job. While we have jobs during the summers and semester breaks, often gaining valuable experience for the real world, the basketball players are often playing ball. When these athletes graduate, they will have absolutely no experience in the job market. This is where reality sets in for most of the athletes.

Upon graduation, things in the athletes' life become considerably more difficult: decisions aren't made for them anymore, benefits they once had are no longer there, the spotlight they were once in no longer shines on them, the attention they once had is now focused on the new crop of athletes. Most are left on their own to pursue careers, and some are finishing a difficult year with no experience and/or a bad education. The good times of college ball and the glory of being in the spotlight don't help these athletes get jobs.

These kinds of feelings leave many former athletes believing that they were being used by their schools to make a buck, that their school didn't really care for them as a student, only as an athlete. In fact that of all division one schools, only a few (including Duke, Georgetown, and Providence College) claim a near 100% graduation rate among athletes. This indicates how tough it must be to be a student-athlete in college and a successful career person after college. They may have four years in the spotlight, but most will spend the rest of their lives chasing the spotlight once they realize that life isn't just a game.

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# Intramural Notes



By Mike Stagnaro  
and  
Chris Corridon

Well folks, this is it, the last Cowl and article of the year. This past year has been a very successful one, intramurally speaking. We have seen some new sports spring up and be very popular, such as Field Hockey and Wallyball, and others that never made it past the drawing table (Volleyball). It is safe to say that this year's intramurals have been dominated by senior teams, as they have won in Football, Street Hockey, Basketball, SuperSports and pending the outcome of Soccer and Softball. For the first time in recent memory, we will be giving out the first annual "Intramural Awards" to teams and individuals who haven't accomplished anything substantial this year. The year started out on a down note<sup>1</sup>, however, when Tom Austin jumped to the Friars Club to pursue other interests. We were, believe it or not, able to regroup and prepare for the upcoming season. Before we go any further, however, I'd like to take this time and thank Jerry Alaimo for the past four years, and for everything he's done for IAB and everyone else. Without him, intramurals as we know it would not be possible. So what we're going to do now is take a look back on the year gone by and try to figure out what happened, and more importantly, why. But first, my award for IAB-Wanna Be's, in no particular order: Don "Doom" Sacco, Bill "Howie" Murphy, Chris Hatton, and Brian "FTD" Fratrotoli. The MIA award... to Beth Sharkey, who was rumored to have attended only one meeting, but never would have missed a party! And speaking of Frat, he's been placed on the MIA list and has reportedly left school to pursue other interests. If you happen to see Brian, please tell him his roommates are looking for him. For those of you scoring this at home...

#### Football

The hallowed Raymond gridiron was the scene for this year's Flag Football Championship. In the semi-finals, Jack in the Box rode the crest of Mike Zowine's hot arm, and a tough offensive line anchored by Steve Perocco and Dave Pierpont, to get past Mike McCaffrey's Naked Pygmies. It's funny, but the Pygmies only play all year was the "Whalen" option right/left". Tom "See a girl, see ya later" Whalen would save his best performance for later on in the year. The championship featured Jack in the Box vs. Psycho T's. Zowine and company picked them apart in the air and on the ground, as Dave Feroleto and Kyran Nigro came up with big games when they needed them most. In the Women's division, Chris McCarthy's Team, in one of the better intramural games of the year, beat Sue's at Quirks 13-6 in overtime. A Mickey Thorton scamper from 5 yards out gave McCarthy's team the win. The best hit of the year and non-call by the ref was that of Shannon "Boom Boom" Kane and Maura Zotner, as they nearly decapitated an unnamed member of Sue's Team.

My biggest flop (team) goes to Muddy Can't Play QB. These guys fell hard, and you'd think after four years they'd at least go .500 (maybe it's Gooch). In the "I didn't realize he could even play football category" is Steve "the Human Body Cast" Cunningham, who time and time again came up with the big defensive play, especially in the playoffs, when he picked off Matt "Get in the Game" Sousa. (How many times Matt?) Biggest surprise of the year - definitely the girls football game

that went into OT. The best play during a game in the Month of October - "the ninth man" play that the Pygmies pulled out of literally nowhere, who was that guy anyway? The biggest upset of the year occurred when Danny and the Miracles "blew out" the Men of Guzman behind the arm of Pat "Bades" O'Dea. And finally, my predictions for next year are as follows: 1) The Psycho T's, these guys have gone 31-2 in the last few years and have no shirt to show for it, 2) The Untouchables, if they are even enrolled in the fall, 3) The Men of Guzman.

After football, the "minor" sports such as Frisbee, Wiffleball, and 3 on 3 took center stage. The Frisbee league was dominated by the "Big 2," this being Acid is Freedom and the B&M Apple Co, and it was only fitting that these two powerhouses would lock horns in the final. Words were flying bet-

ween both squads, as tensions hit an all-time high before tip-off. The game itself was unbelievable, as Acid jumped out to a 12-4 halftime lead. But as the second half wore on, Acid tired, and Fratrotoli, Mary O'Neill and Sue Keefe came storming back to cap an incredible comeback to beat Acid 22-18. The defensive prowess of Tom "Big Mo" Morris was able to shut down Mike "I always wear sweats" Castorino and his offense to secure the victory.

In Wiffleball, the dynasty boys of the Bushheads, Dave Francis, Brian "Smooth as Silk" Wilk, Bob "Six Gun" Muggleston and Brian Roache outlasted last years champs Thanks Again in a classic battle to win 5-2. In Tennis action, Steve Cunningham failed to win that elusive t-shirt for the third straight year, despite playing with Diane Downey.

The Spring Semester saw action

in a wide variety of sports. In Street Hockey, Whalen Doesn't Pass won their second championship in four years behind the goaltending prowess of Greg Hopfe and the play of Tony "Beldar" Heslin, Dan Whalen, and Dave Bolognese. In one of the biggest upsets in recent memory, Greg "Spazz" McGowan and Steve Leonard anchored America's Team to a stunning quarter-final upset of the powerhouse Shamrocks. The Shamrocks had had problems all year long, but looked to be in the groove as the playoffs approached. The league itself saw a drastic reduction in the amount of violence thanks largely in part to the referee corps of Chris "Red" Sullivan, Chris DeWolfe and Howie Meeker. Now, for some past season awards: The Len Kiernan/Sadyk Bros. award to - the entire Shamrocks squad. In the category of "most likely to be a spaghetti strainer"

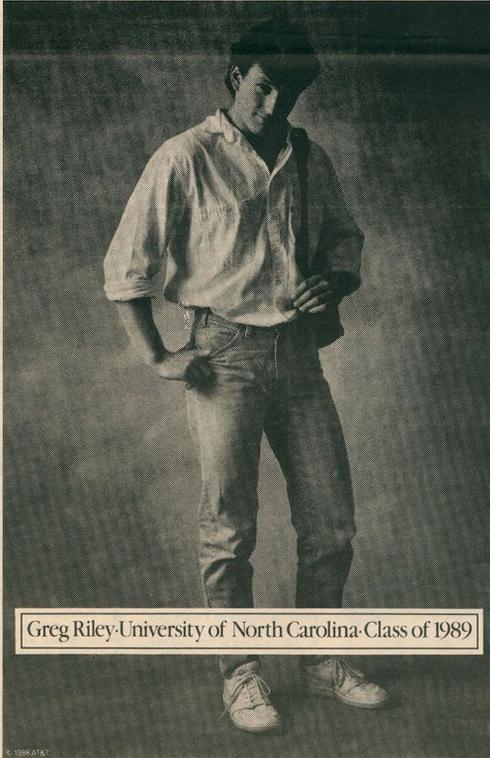
later in life is Tom "the Big Cheese" Morris, who, playing for the Shamrocks, gave up 12 goals on only 15 shots. Sign him up! The MVP of the playoffs goes to Greg Hopfe and Eric "the Woorat" Gardula, who helped propel Whalen Doesn't Pass to the Finals.

In ice Hockey, the women's division was dominated by Maura "the Gooch" Harrigan's Team X. They were paced by the scoring touch of Karen "I finally got some ink" O'Connell, who could hardly stop talking long enough to lace her skates, and the Ron Hexhall of Women's Hockey, Maureen "Everything's an Issue" Duffy. These ladies finally came up with the shirt after being denied for the past three years.

On to Basketball. In B League, Bypop Killers prevailed over Joe Martin, Larry McCannon and

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## Athletic Awards Presented

### Hughes, Mabney — Athletes of the Year

Jim Hughes, one of the premier defensemen in college hockey, and Tina Maloney, the first women's cross-country All-American at Providence, were honored as the 1988-89 Providence College Male and Female "Athletes of the Year" at the 28th Annual All-Sports Banquet.

Four other awards were presented during the evening. Susan Manco, co-captain of the women's swimming team, was presented The Paul Connelly Memorial Award; Hughes' teammate John Ferguson, an alternate captain, was given the Mal Brown Award, while men's basketball captain Bryan Benham and soccer All-American Seamus Purtell were co-recipients of the male Sine Quo Non Award, with the female Sine Quo Non Award going to women's basketball captain Liz Lawlor.

Jim Hughes, a native of Hicksville, New York, was instrumental in the Friar hockey team's 22-18-2 finish on the season after starting the campaign at 1-9 as they advanced all the way to the NCAA Quarterfinals. Providence lost the best-of-three series 2-1 to Maine with game three ending in a double overtime loss.

Hughes led all Friar defensemen with 10 goals and 20 assists (30 points); eight of those ten came via the power play. He collected one game winning goal in a 6-4 victory over Boston University on February 18th and had a career high five point game (two goals, three assists) versus Wisconsin on January 22nd a 9-4 Providence win.

For his accomplishments this season, the senior was named First Team All-Hockey East and All-New England by the New England Hockey Writers. He was the co-winner of the Lou Lamorillo Trophy that is presented annually to the team's Most Valuable Player as voted by the players.

Hughes finished his career with 23 goals and 699 assists (92 points) in 132 career games, which tied him for fifth among defensemen with Randy Velscheck. Recently he competed for the U.S. National Team in the Pravda Cup Tournament held in Leningrad, Soviet

Union.

Tina Maloney turned in one of the most outstanding seasons ever by a Providence runner, highlighted by her eighth place finish last fall at the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa. The senior from Waterford, Ireland won every dual meet she ran during the cross country season as the Lady Friars finished their campaign undefeated. She won the BIG EAST and New England Championships and was third at the National Catholic Championships. As a team, Providence won the New England and National Catholic Championships and was second at the BIG EAST and fourth at the ECAC's.

One of the premier middle distance runners in the country indoors and outdoors, Maloney won the 5,000 meters at the BIG EAST Championships in February in the record time of 16:43.29. The school record holder in that event and in the 3,000, she won this year's New England 3000 in 9:32.23.

Co-captain of both the women's indoor and outdoor track teams, Maloney finished 10th in the 5,000 (16:52.00) at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Honored by *New England Runner* as its Female Runner of the Year, she helped her team this past weekend to a fifth place finish in the 4 x 1500 relay (17:59.0) at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Also presented at the dinner were the BIG EAST 10th Anniversary Awards. The ten recipients of the awards were: Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of the college; William T. Nero, vice president for business affairs; Joseph P. Brum, vice president for development; Jerry Alaimo, associate athletic director; Dick Bagge, volleyball coach; Bill Doyle, men's soccer coach; Suzanne Fournier, professor of English and athletic academic advisor; Don Mezzanotte, baseball coach; Joe Prisco, golf coach; and Ray Treacy, men's and women's cross country and track coach.

More than 300 athletes from PC's 22 varsity sports attended the dinner. Watches were presented to the graduating senior athletes.



Captain Jim Hughes backboned the Friars into the NCAA Final 8.



All-American Tina Maloney has been a key to the success of the cross country and track teams this past year.

## Men's Tennis Captures N.E.'s LaBranche Named Coach of the Year

By Renee Duff

Sunday April 30th, the Providence College Men's Tennis team captured their first ever New England Championship. The Friars took four singles titles and two doubles titles en-route to this title.

Finishing the three-day tournament with 49 points, Providence came out on top with its closest competitor (Hartford) 10 points behind.

At number 1 singles, Fernando Romero, the number one seed, defeated UCONN's Todd Franke, the eighth seed 6-1, 6-1 giving the

Friars their first title of they day.

At number 3 singles, Providence's Jeff Morneau defeated Central Connecticut's Jeff Russell, 6-1, 6-3. At number 5 singles, Mike Gagliardi defeated UHartford's Rick Lopez, 7-5, 6-1, and at number 6 singles Matt DeNucci defeated UHartford's Jay Honce 6-1, 6-3 to round out the victories in singles for the day.

In the doubles finals, number one doubles team and defending New England Champions Fernando Romero and Andy Garcia were defeated by Franklin Pierce's Joe Obidizue and John Fahey 7-6, 3-6, 6-4. At number 2 doubles,

Rich Lowther and Paul Mandeville defeated UHartford's Steve Sherr and Weiss 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. At number 3 doubles, Paul Prueti and Jeff Morneau took the victory to round out the doubles victories for the day.

For his outstanding efforts in making Providence Men's Tennis the best in New England, coach Carl LaBranche was named coach of the year. This New England Championship team saw their season come to an end after this highly successful weekend at the 23rd March. The Friars only loss this past spring season came at the hands of Hawaii.

## Track At Championships Of America

by Beth Albertini

The Men's and Women's Track teams travelled to Philadelphia last weekend for the 95th annual Penn Relay at Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

In a closely contested 4 x 1500 meter Championship of America relay, the PC men finished third, behind the University of Arkansas and the University of Texas. Senior John Evans led off the relay with Bill Mullaney, John Duggan and Frank Conway and combined for a new school record, finishing at 15:16.84, just sixth-hundredths of a second behind first place Arkansas.

David Burke took first place in the 5000 meter College Championship with a time of 14:21:61. Niall

Murphy also ran, coming in at 14:42.

The Women also fared well in their two Championship of America relays, breaking two school records. In the Distance Medley, Siobhan Gallagher, Kara Corridan, Geraldine Nolan and Geraldine Hendrickson finished fourth at 11:19.1. PC Sportsman of the Year Tina Moloney led off the women's 4 x 1500 meter relay which came in with a time of 18:00.17.

Coach Ray Treacy was pleased with the "good performances overall" saying it was an honor to be invited to the Championship of America races (only the top 15 college relay teams are invited in each category), let alone finish in the top five in all three events.

This weekend the men and

women travel to Villanova for the Big East Championships where Coach Treacy hopes for good individual performances. The season is still then long from over for both teams with the women going to George Mason University for the ECAC Championships, and the men running at Dartmouth in the New England and in the ICA Championships at Villanova. The season ends for both teams with the NCAA Championships at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah the first week in June. Six runners have already qualified for that meet.

The teams are running well going into the "real season" according to Coach Treacy and he hopes their strong performances at the Penn Relays will continue through the rest of the season.

## Bats Still Silent Offensive wars continue as playoffs draw near

by Scott Pianowski

Despite dropping three of four games to Boston College this weekend, PC inched closer to clinching their second consecutive Big East North Division crown. The Friars can clinch with a win in their Big East season finale, Saturday at St. John's. Even if they lose that contest, a single BC loss the following weekend (they play three at St. John's) would land PC the top spot.

The Friars entered this past weekend in a hitting slump, and not much changed on Saturday. BC pitching limited the PC to just 11 hits in the doubleheader, sweeping the twin bill, 5-3 and 2-0. "I think we hit the ball well, but they just didn't seem to fall in,"

noted Friar Billy Panapada. "BC really came to play, got some breaks, and made things happen."

In the opener, the visitors struck for two runs in the first and three more in the fourth to build a 5-1 lead, and coasted from there. PC junior Rick Keough, coming off perhaps the best week of his collegiate career, was touched for 10 hits and 5 runs (3 earned) in his 3½ inning stint.

PC's Mark Loughlin and BC's Doug MacNeil hooked up in a pitcher's duel in the nitecap, with MacNeil's Eagles completing the sweeping 2-0. PC wasted another out by Loughlin (9 IP, 1 ER, 8 SO), but MacNeil (9 IP, 7 SO) was just a bit better. The Eagle ace scattered six PC hits to

improve his record to a sterling 7-1. Things started out a little better for the locals on Sunday, as the Friars captured the first game 4-3. This was the completion of an April 10th game that was suspended at 3-3. Tom Mezzanotte delivered Don Marone, who had singled, for the margin of victory. Al Grossguth worked the final 4½ innings for the victory.

However, the short winning streak came to a halt in the final game of the weekend, as the Eagles escaped with a 10-8 triumph. The PC bats did finally get untracked, pounding out 16 safeties, but the visitors took advantage of four Friar miscues in the field. On the positive note, seven different Friars had two hits, and Brendan Walsh,



Despite recent offensive difficulties, P.C. is looking to clinch second straight BIG EAST-NORTH Title.

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