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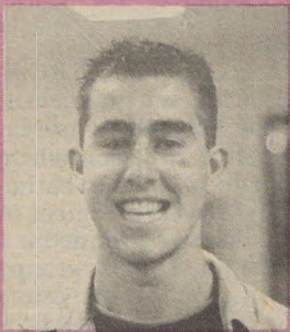
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JRW: Junior Jubilee In Boston

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This past weekend was one that the Class of 1991 will not soon forget. JRW was a grand success and there are plenty of people who deserve credit. First however, let's run down the events of the weekend.

The weekend's activities actually started off on Thursday evening with the Ring Ceremony and toast. After all of the happy Juniors were presented with their new jewelry, Class President Chris Murphy officially began the events with a few words of joy

and appreciation for those who made the weekend possible. Ring Committee member Pat Sparks also spoke.

Friday Night: the mood is best described as sheer electricity. After a very short and comfortable bus ride to Demetri's in Foxboro, the Class of '91 began an evening of dining and dancing to the great sounds of "Skyline." The band was often accompanied by various members of the class, who added an extra bit of excitement.

Saturday was a day of

travel for all who planned on experiencing the elegance and grace of The Westin Hotel in Boston; the site of the formal later on that night. As the evening began, it was clear that this would be a very special night. Once again, the Class of '91 rocked the house, this time to the sounds of "New Friends." This is a night that will be remembered by all for quite sometime.

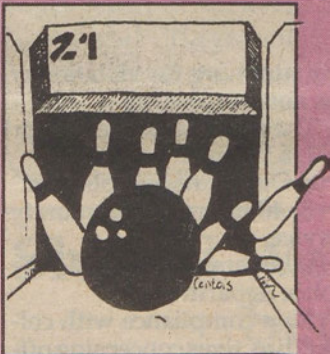
Sunday came sooner than most wanted, but after a refreshing car ride home and a beautiful ring blessing ceremony by Father Dabash and

various members of the Ring Committee, it was time for the much anticipated slide show. Ann O'Connor must be commended for the tremendous job she did in presenting the memories and events of the past three years through the eyes of the class of 1991.

Ring Committee Chairperson Tim O'Keefe had these words of praise Sunday night, "Everyone enjoyed themselves, the committee did a great job, and I owe them all a night at Louie's." "Get Naked!"

PC Mini Mall Update: Business Not Exactly Booming

Features



Bowl away your boredom at the local lanes. See Page 16.

by Colleen Carson and Mary Zurolo

November 3 marks the one month date which the PC mini mall has been open for official business. And how is business? Most store owners report that it is mediocre at best.

Overall, store owners feel that the PC mini mall is still in its early stages. Most of the shops are still experimenting with their store hours, rearranging their interior design, trying to get adjusted to traffic flow, and kicking around ideas for offering other specialty food items.

Owners of the Cookie Connection have recently rearranged the interior of their shop to create a beverage self serve area. They are planning for more changes to be made over the Thanksgiving break. One of the major problems they have in regards to productive business is that there isn't a connection with Peterson for a good flow of traffic through the building. The main branch of Cookie Connection is in the Swansea Mall, but their prices at PC are a dollar a pound cheaper. Presently their store hours are Mon.-Sat., 9-10 and Sun., 12-5. In the future they will be sponsoring more advertising, certificates, and special occasion cookies.

The newest member to the mini mall is the sport shop Fan-attic. Al Grossgath, a student worker at the shop believes that business will pick up once the holiday and basketball seasons have gotten into full swing. Students will be in to purchase tickets to the games and Christmas presents for brothers and sisters back home. The shop is expecting the arrival of hockey equipment and clothes at any time now. Their hours are Mon.-Fri., 9-9.

Barbara's Pizza is planning to build a deli counter for a variety in their menu some time this week. It will be a unique feature for the PC mini mall as the Barbara's on Admiral Street doesn't have one. Right now they are open on Mon.-Fri., 10-10 and on the weekends from 10 until business stops.

This past week business has been exceptionally good for Ray's Florist because of Junior Ring Weekend. Many students commented on how great a convenience it was to get flowers on campus. Their main goal is to sell items which will add some humor to the student's lives. Hours for Ray's Florist are Mon.-Fri., 10-5, Sat., 10-3, and Sun.,



Photo by Armando DeCastro:
Student purchases pizza during rush hour at mini mall.

12-5. "Everything's cool," says George Morton, owner of the ice-cream and frozen yogurt shop Dear Hearts. He doesn't have any complaints about business and is planning the possibility of adding bagels to his menu of treats. The hours of this shop are 11-10 everyday with the thought of opening at 12 on Sundays.

Specialty Cleansing Co., Inc. hasn't been open for very long but they are off to a pretty good start. Their hours are Mon.-Fri., 11-4. The candy shop Sweet Temptations claim that their best selling item is yogurt covered pretzels. Presently the hours are Mon.-Thurs., 10-10, Fri.-Sat., 10-6.

Generally the shops of the

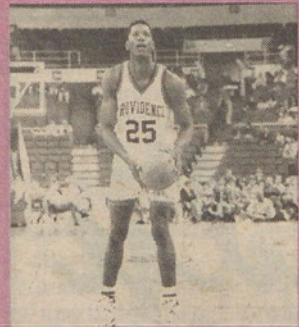
mini-mall would agree that their busiest times are between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the students are in and out of Slavin between classes.

Student reactions to the PC mini-mall vary. Greg Wood, Senior says, "The PC mini mall sucks. There is absolutely nothing in that mall that anyone wants. If they put in a McDonald's, a record store, and a "TCBY" they'd be on the right track."

Jim Murray, Senior, says "I think they would do more business if they stayed open later. I like to come here late at night to study and get something to eat without having to drive to the East side."

Will PC's new mini mall be a success or a failure? It seems that only time will tell.

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Annual Fund Capital Campaign Leaders Announced

Norman R. Beretta of Jamestown, RI will serve as chairman of Providence College's 1989-90 Annual Fund Drive, and John W. Flynn of Warren, RI, will serve as his associate chairman; it was announced recently by Joseph Brum, vice president for development at PC.

Working with Francis L. Gragnani, general chairman of the college's \$25 million

Capital Campaign, Beretta and Flynn will coordinate volunteers and oversee the solicitation program for this year's drive, which was launched on October 21 with a kick-off dinner on campus. The drive will run through June 30th.

A resident of Jamestown, RI, Beretta is president of Beretta Realty Co. He is a member of the PC President's

Council and a former member of the National Alumni Board. Beretta, a 1960 PC alumnus, is also a volunteer consultant to the college in real estate and capital improvement matters.

He is vice president of the Fogarty Foundation to benefit retarded citizens and a former president and current national director of the Rhode Island Realtors Association.

Flynn, a 1961 PC alumnus, is executive vice president and chief financial officer for Fleet/more than \$1.8 million through payments on capital pledges.

Last year, alumni participation was 48%, almost triple the national average for colleges and universities, which maintains PC's record of being in the nation's top 1% in this category.

News

Poly-Sci President Slated to Speak

Lucian W. Pye, president of the American Political Science Association, will visit Providence College on Monday, November 20, 1989 to deliver a talk on "Contemporary Politics in China."

Pye, a professor of politics at MIT, was born in China and has spent much of his life there. He is regarded as the "foremost contemporary practitioner and proponent of the concept of political culture as a way of penetrating beneath the surface of political life." (International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences)

Pye is the author of numerous books, including *Asian Power and Politics: Cultural Dimensions of Authority*, *The Dynamics of Chinese Politics* and *The Spirit of Chinese Politics*.

The lecture is sponsored by the Providence College Political Science Department. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room I of Moore Hall on the PC campus. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Campaign for PC Reaches \$25 Million Mark in Pledges

Providence College's \$25 million Capital Campaign has exceeded its goal in pledges, it was reported recently by Francis L. Gragnani, general chairman of the Campaign for Providence College.

As of October 31, 1989, the Campaign had amassed a total of \$25.7 million in pledges, and realized close to \$19 million in payments received.

Launched in 1984, the Campaign for Providence has been a coordinated program to secure major, multi-year pledges for capital projects and annual unrestricted gifts for operating needs.

The campaign is stated to conclude at the end of the 1991-1992 academic year.

Gragnani, a 1940 PC alumnus and Fall River native, is a resident of Washington, D.C. He has served as chairman of

the long range effort since its inception. Chairman emeritus of Winthrop Financial Inc., he is a member of the PC Corporation and PC's President's Council.

Gragnani is the most generous benefactor in the college's history. His \$1.5 million gift to help launch the Capital Campaign enabled the college to build a new residence for the Dominican Friars, the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory/Gragnani Dominican Center, which opened in the fall of 1984.

Other major projects funded by the campaign include the construction of a new science building, extensive renovations to other campus buildings, including dormitories, expansion of computer facilities, increased scholarship funding and endowment support.

New Off-Campus Office To Be Blessed

The Off-Campus Housing Office will hold a brief ceremony on Tuesday, November 14 at 2:30 p.m. to recognize their relocation to the Fennell Gate area. Father Cunningham will bless the building, and refresh-

ments will be served. All members of the PC community are invited to attend. Carolyn Ryan, Director of Off-Campus Housing encourages those who cannot attend to drop in at the new office at their convenience.

Alumni Club Sponsors Mass and Brunch

A Christmas celebration with family and friends will be the theme of the Annual Christmas Mass and Brunch to be sponsored by the Providence College Alumni Association's Mal Brown Club on Sunday, December 10, 1989.

All Greater Providence alumni, their families and friends are invited to attend the Mass, which will be celebrated in '64 Hall, Slavin Center, on the PC campus at 9:30 a.m. Imme-

diately following Mass, a buffet breakfast will be served in PC's Alumni Cafeteria. There will be a special "Christmas surprise" for all the children in attendance.

The cost of the breakfast will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, December 6, 1989. For more information, call the Providence College Alumni Office at (401) 865-2414.

PC Pianist Gives Key Performance

Rosalind Y. Chua, director of the Providence College music program, and associate professor of music at PC, was invited to be guest pianist with the Fall River Symphony Orchestra recently. She performed the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major. Faust Fiore was conductor.

The performance was held at the Bristol Community Col-

lege Arts Center in Fall River.

Ms. Chua is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where she obtained both her bachelor's and master's degrees in music. She has performed as a recitalist, in chamber groups and with chamber orchestras in West Germany, Great Britain and the Orient; as well as at numerous American colleges and universities.

Crime and Punishment: Students Sentenced

Two students recently appeared before the Disciplinary Board and were found guilty of the following:

1. "Conduct off campus which is likely to have an adverse effect on the college and its stated goals," (Handbook, p. 18) to wit, having an excessively large keg party on or about October 6, 1989 which resulted in complaints by neighbors and visitations by the police on two occasions

2. Having an excessively large keg party on or about October 6, which resulted in the issuance by the police of a

city summons for violation of the noise ordinance.

The decision of the Board:

1. \$350 fine.
2. Disciplinary Probation
3. 40 hours of community service
4. Letters of apology to the police department

Non compliance with college directives concerning off-campus behavior from Reverend John F. Cunningham, O. P. dated 12 September 1988, 25 April 1988, and 21 August 1989 and from Reverend J. S. McPhail, O. P. dated 3 October 1988, 10 July 1989, and 1 September 1989.

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International News in Brief

(AP)- The winds of change are blowing at gale force through East Germany. The entire 44-man council of ministers has resigned in the face of continuing unrest in the streets and the continuing exodus to the West. The outgoing cabinet appealed to East German citizens to reconsider plans to leave.

(AP)- As the government resigned about five-thousand people took to the streets in East Berlin demanding free elections. Police stood by but didn't try to break up the protest. The demonstration marked several days of

protest throughout the country involving hundreds of thousands of East German residents.

(AP)- The President of Honduras has decided to attend the upcoming meeting between Nicaragua's Sandinista Government and the Contra rebels. Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo says he'll be an observer at the U.N. session but might get involved in the discussions. The Contras have been using Honduras as a base of operations.

(AP)- In a Los Angeles courtroom Richard Ramirez has been sentenced to death in the gas chamber. Known as the "night stalker"

Ramirez was convicted in the serial killings four years ago of more than a dozen people in Southern California.

(AP)- The voter turnout was reported to be heavy in yesterday's three most closely watched elections. In Virginia and New Jersey voters are choosing new governors. The abortion issue has played a key role in both campaigns. President Bush did some last minute campaigning for both Republican candidates. In New York City, voters are electing a new mayor. In all three races candidates have relied heavily on negative campaigning techniques.

(AP)- President Bush looked back at his first ten months in office and said things are pretty

good. He was elected to the nation's top job a year ago. During a White House News Conference Bush pointed to a strong economy, stable unemployment, and a tougher fight against illicit drugs. On the downside, the President chided Congress for failing to come with an acceptable deficit-reduction plan.

(AP)- A day of violence in the West Bank has taken the life of a 13 year old Palestinian youth. Israeli authorities say the boy was killed by a rubber bullet after police opened fire to break up a riot. Witnesses say the trouble began when residents tried to march in protest of the killing of another Palestinian.

(AP)- The New York stock exchange closed on

somewhat of an upbeat note. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up nearly 15 points. Stocks were helped by speculation the federal reserve has moved to ease credit. Seen as a boost to a slowing economy.

(AP)- A year after her husband lost the U.S. presidential election. Kitty Dukakis is said to be up and alert after undergoing tests at a Boston Hospital. The wife of Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis was admitted to Brigham and Women's Hospital last night. Doctor's haven't determined what's wrong, and have the Massachusetts first lady in intensive care.

Should Women and Minorities Take Separate SAT Tests?

Researcher Cites Bias in Standardized Tests

(CPS) Women and minority students should take their own separate college entrance exams, a Howard University researcher recommended to a national conference about bias in standardized tests.

Such tests—in which women would be judged against other women, minorities against minorities and men against men—would paint a truer picture of students' aptitudes than the current system, which many critics say is biased in favor of white males, Howard researcher Sylvia Johnson told

the conference.

Last February, a U. S. District Judge ruled that New York could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students because it effectively eliminated many women and minority men from receiving those scholarships.

"It doesn't sound like a bad idea off the top of your head, but there are a couple of problems with it," said Sarah Stockwell of Fair Test, a Massachusetts-based watchdog group.

"A standardized test in itself fundamentally has biases

because it is very speeded and you have to guess on many answers," she said. "The problem isn't solved by having additional tests."

Separate tests, said Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, are "totally unnecessary."

"The SAT is not biased, it reflects the preparation of students," she contended.

Johnson disagreed. "I believe in the concept of equal talent," she said. "If talent is inherent, then I think it is distributed equally between men and women, black and white.

Poly Sci Picks Movies

The Political Science Department is sponsoring the movie "Danton" on Monday, November 13 at 7:30 in Moore Hall III. All are invited to attend and admission is free.

Come celebrate the bicentennial of the French revolution with the film about one

of the Revolution's greatest leaders. Gerald Depardieu plays the famous Danton with audacity as the film traces this Jacobin's life from the pinnacle of power to the guillotine. A Polish film, "Danton" also provides food for thought about contemporary politics.

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Editorial

Seek Help By Speaking Out

"If it's against your will, it's against the law." This statement about date rape is crucial for the understanding of the seriousness and complexity of the this violent crime a woman may find herself the victim of. Within the past few years, the problem of "acquaintance rape" has become a growing concern for most college campuses. It is an intensely emotional and physical experience resulting in deep psychological scars which more and more women are forced to endure. Unfortunately, the only way the rapist can be prosecuted is if the victim presses charges.

Each year about 90,000 forcible rapes are reported to law enforcement agencies. More than 40% of all rapists know or are "friends" of their victims. It is also estimated that almost 40% of all rapes and attempted rapes are not reported to the police. Could there be a connection between these last two figures? There is probably not an absolute direct connection between the two statistics, but it is known that most victims of "acquaintance rape" do not report the crime.

Acquaintance rape is such an extremely traumatic and devastating experience. Every victim has the desire for her assaulter to realize that what he did was wrong and that the experience caused her physical and emotional trauma. However, this desire can only be truly satisfied when the victim does something about it. Many organizations suggest that one of the first and foremost things a victim should do is to see a doctor. With the fear of AIDs and pregnancy being so prevalent these days, it is vital for college students, as well as the general public, to protect their bodies. The next and most important thing to do is seek emotional help. Talk about the experience with a friend or professional counsellor. There are many individuals with caring hearts who are willing to listen, comfort and help the victim. Keeping emotions bottled up in side of oneself can possibly cause more harm in the future. From there it is up to the individual to decide about legal action with the guidance of a counsellor, parent or friend.

After such a horrifying experience, a woman feels extremely alone with her only companion being the feeling that she has lost control over every aspect of her life. The most important thing to remember is that the victim is not alone. Unfortunately, there are many more women in our society who are victims of rape than many members of the general public would like to draw attention to. As mentioned above, the statistics concerning sexual assault are staggering. Unfortunately, acquaintance rape is a common tragedy which happens right here in our seemingly secure and close-knit PC community.

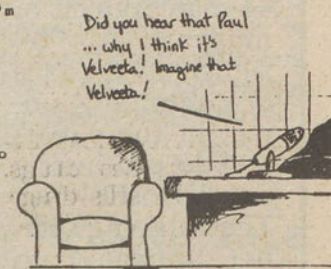
It is vital in the struggle to survive an experience such as rape to understand that the victim is not alone and that rape occurs much more frequently than the average college population realizes. One must also remember that there is strength in numbers. Reporting the crime, prosecuting the rapist, and attending counseling sessions to deal with the scars left by this violent crime are major steps in the attempt to end this escalating problem. If the victim chooses to let the assaulter get away with his crime, she is giving him the ample opportunity to commit this act of violence and degradation to another unwilling victim, and as statistics show, he undoubtedly will.



TOP TEN QUOTES OF JUNIOR RING WEEKEND

10. No, no that's okay, you go and have a good time... I'm going to stay here and catch some "SPECTRAVISION"
9. Excuse me sir...but I was wondering if you could keep our confiscated beer refrigerated?
8. What's this special sauce on the chicken? Why I think it's Velveta!
7. I'm sorry, I thought I told you about the \$50 deposit that you had to put down along with the room payment.
6. I can't afford these beers... I think I'm going to have to pawn my ring!
5. Yes... I'm 21!
4. Excuse me sir...but are you carrying alcohol on you, or are you just happy to see me?!
3. I'm sorry I'm two hours late, but I was waiting for an elevator!
2. I'm broke!!!

1. Oh I'm sorry, I thought this was the MEN'S room... wait, this is the MEN'S room!



PC's Double Standard

I once described the position of Director of Residence when I held that office as "sometimes frustrating, sometimes stimulating, but never dull." After completing four years in my present position, I believe I can say the same thing about the office of President. At times I have been exhilarated; at other times, dismayed. There have been times that have been encouraging and others that have been disheartening. While the euphoric states have far exceeded the sad states, and continue to do so, I feel that I must now address the student body in this open letter on a subject which has been most disheartening, perhaps, the most disheartening subject which has come to my attention since taking office.

The cause of that disheartening has been the number of reports I have received about student violence. At a time when students on College Hill have suffered assaults from those outside the Brown University community, students at Providence College have been assaulted not by outsiders, but by fellow students. It appears that in some of these cases the cause

of the assault may have been overindulgence in intoxicating beverages. If you can't drink without becoming abrasive and aggressive, then for the love of God and neighbor, don't drink! Overindulgence is not an excuse for violence and will not under any circumstances be accepted as an excuse or mitigating circumstance by college authorities for such behavior.

For reasons that are not too clear to me, there has been a tendency among all too many to identify manhood with the capacity for physical violence. I mistakenly thought this mind set had waned even to the point of extinction among students and went out long ago. Tragically, it has reappeared in our contemporary society, if, indeed, it ever went away: I deeply regret that there continue to be those who believe that the measure of man lies in his striving to be hyper-macho and aggressive. I rather think that such measure is one's ability to love whatever the cost.

I am not so naive as to think that the only answer to irrational violence is the threat of punishment, though such

Fr. John Cunningham

punishment can be a strong deterrent. I have spoken to the full membership of the Committee on Discipline and other officers of the college in student services. I believe that message to them was clear and I trust it will be clear to all who read this letter. Henceforth, all students who give prima facie evidence of having indulged in violence will be subject to immediate suspension from the college pending a hearing by the Committee on Discipline. There will be no plea bargaining for cases of serious violence. I remind the members of the committee, all of the reasonable men and women, that it is not their responsibility to grant leniency. The granting of leniency, when it is clearly indicated, will be exercised by my office or that of the Vice President for Student Services.

I regret more that I can say that I find this open letter necessary. And in the interest of the common good of our academic community I hope it will serve out common good. May that hope not be in vain.

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I'm Stressin'

There have been many unanswered questions throughout the history of civilization. Philosophers, theologians and countless scholars have tried to answer questions like: "what is reality?" "Is there life on other planets?" "Why are the 'New Kids On The Block' selling records and sending teenage girls into a frenzy?" However, answers to these and other important questions never seem to be found.

One question I would like to ask as we enter the last few weeks of the semester is: "why does it always seem that my papers, tests, and quizzes all occur in a two day period of excruciating stress?" It is almost as if the professors of the college get together and plan all tests according to the "equinox." Of course, I know my assumption isn't true.

If you adopt the same strategy of time management that I use, you find yourself looking at syllabi and marking down dates of tests and papers onto a calendar. Then you also have that long period of nothingness followed by those two days on the calendar marked. "Ancient History

Paper-Stress City," "Civ Test-Where's the Bufferin for my ulcer?" After getting off the phone with the psycho-analyst to deal with the anxiety, I get to work.

The library becomes my home for countless hours until the black blotch on my calendar arrives. I read, research, and re-read, textbooks and notes until my eyes gush so many tears of anguish and fatigue that it becomes impossible to read any more material. Have you ever had the experience of reading the works of William Shakespeare, but a distraction led you to believe that you were actually reading the captain's log of William Shatner? It's a very scary feeling!

The two days of torment arrive and despite all of the lamentations I make to my professors, it's time to face the music and see if I can hold up to this stressful situation. If this goes on much longer, I'm going to need a "Give Yourself a Lobotomy Kit" for Christmas this year. But, just like those brave warriors in those epics we've read, we all seem to have

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enough stamina to pull us through until finals (including me.)

I hope you will remember this tiny story when you are studying for upcoming tests and typing last minute papers. I also hope that I'm not the only person in this situation (If I am, you can call me a crybaby,) but I don't think I'm alone.

I also want to make a few suggestions to the faculty regarding the scheduling of tests. I suggest that the teachers call each other with regard to a specific testing date in order to alleviate this overabundance of work at one time. A great schedule should be made in which all classes would be evenly spaced testing times- a schedule of my dreams!

I realize that my suggestions might be far-fetched, but it's worth a shot. I heard this system is working well in Iceland and the remotest regions of Greenland. Maybe these places will see a few Providence College students by the end of the semester. If you decide to stay here, I have a few extra lobotomy kits at home.

Commentary

Drugs and the College Student

US President George Bush

Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future—a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends, and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege—because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege—to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget totaling over eight billion dollars—the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong news action

to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as Americans are willing to buy illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran DEA agent who was killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right—and there is now blood on their hands. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying the cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point—at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room—every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another

choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make—whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and idealism in this country, place where students have raised their voices in protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no one would deny that often drugs go hand in hand with injustice, suffering, and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin. Young children are forced into the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recreational drug users

still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they are financing.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought about by drugs is to commit yourself to staying away from drugs—and working to keep them away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't usually begin the way most people would think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Peer pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it.

You can help stop it—if you get involved.

Rules to Cheer About

Fr. Joseph Lennon

Escalating infractions of disciplinary rules on college campuses have forced college and university officials to rethink their disciplinary philosophies, policies, and procedures. Having repudiated the concept of *in loco parentis*, administrators have been unable to come up with an alternative principle for dealing with student misbehavior.

At one time, 18-year-olds went off to college and passed from the surveillance of parents to the surveillance of adults *in loco parentis*. Now they pass from home to campuses where, in most cases, they have more personal freedom than their parents. The problem lies less in the greater freedom of youth than in the wimpish abdication by educators of their right to guide the immature and in their failure to convince students that discipline and freedom are not enemies but allies.

Schools from the lower to the higher, are supposed to give youth the advantage of systematic teaching and learning. This clearly puts adults in the position of leadership and responsibility and rules out the students' domination of their own education. Superior knowledge and experience and a broader view of the world have always been deemed wiser determinants of what kind of intellectual and moral discipline youths should undergo.

But the management of student life has largely been ceded (some say surrendered) to students. College officials became convinced that acknowledgement of students' power was a condition *sine qua non* of survival. By turning over the control of students' life to students and by giving them a significant say in policies governing academic issues, colleges and universities have escaped what might be a disastrous struggle for power—a struggle with only a Pyrrhic victory as the outcome. Student militancy sounded the

death knell of paternalism.

Notwithstanding, many parents harbor that *in loco parentis* is still an operating principle on college campuses. Church-affiliated institutions especially are expected to instill a discipline stricter than youth receive at home. Today's parents, fearful of appearing authoritarian, often fail to exercise parental authority, and so they leave young people unprotected against the tyranny of their peer culture which sometimes promotes mischievous acts under the guise of freedom.

To counter the advocacy of evangelists for alcohol, drugs or nihilism, Harvard's David Riesman suggests that colleges ought to reassess *in loco parentis* concept for the purpose of finding out if they can do better than parents as advisors and models. Unless educators are prepared and most are not to abandon all efforts to regulate the non-academic lives of students, some form of paternalism is inevitable. Academic punishments for social offenses have been abolished, and rightly so. Yet, every college and university acknowledges the need for rules and regulations.

The tendency today is to justify the institution's regulation of student lives in terms of its fundamental purposes. Most codes of conduct include a statement of general philosophy under which a code is defended. Catalogs customarily state the advancement and purveyance of knowledge is the chief aim of a school, but no less important is the development of ethically sensitive and socially aware individuals. Students might face suspension or expulsion for "conduct tending to embarrass or bring the name of the college into disrepute" or for "ungentlemanly conduct."

But such vague wording of

college expectations incensed students. They insisted that rules be specified. Hence the paradox: Student protest led to fewer rules; the demand for specificity led to a multiplication of them. Not so long ago, students were accorded preferential treatment. Unlike other citizens, when they got into trouble with the police, they were handed over to college authorities to be punished, provided the trouble was the high jinks variety. Now student activists pressure school officials to stop acting like policemen and confine themselves only to that rule enforcement which is directly related to the academic enterprise. This determination to enjoy the same freedoms and be treated as other citizens has resulted in more frequent visits of the police to the campus; administrators see in this a possible threat to college or university autonomy.

Students complain they are treated unfairly when they are punished twice for the same offense: Once by the courts, again by the university. Double jeopardy. But college officials claim no double jeopardy is involved because students are answerable to both civil society and to their institution. Misconduct may be judged not only by society's legal standards but also by criteria set up by the university to determine a student's suitability to be a member of the academic community.

Institutions of higher learning are of two kinds: Adolescent reservations, and those that facilitate a transition to adulthood. In adolescent reservations, the caretaker and surrogate parent roles are forced upon college officials. Institutions which engender adult concerns, on the other hand, encourage students to shoulder greater responsibility for personal growth and conduct.

But just as a prudent parent watches over, guides and grants freedom to offspring according to their developing maturity, so also every college or university, if it is to merit the honor of being called *Alma Mater*, cannot exempt itself from fulfilling its fostering obligations to students.

Letters to the Editor

Lounge Lizards

Dear Editor,

We are currently entering our third month of school and to the best of my knowledge, we are the only residence hall on campus that does not have a lounge.

I am writing on behalf of most of the members of Guzman Hall. Since the beginning of school, there must have been several discussions on this matter. Talk about the possibilities of a pool table, a television, and some couches, which several other dorms already have, has come and gone and, as of this writing, there are no visible results.

A petition was recently circulated throughout both floors of residence at Guzman Hall and an overwhelming majority of the students here were in favor of the idea, as well as the Resident Assistants.

I feel that a recreation lounge in this hall would be highly beneficial to our residence life. At present, the only place where we are able to gather in our dorm is in the hallways. This not only makes it impossible to study in our rooms, but it is discouraged by the RAs. A lounge in our dorm would serve a dual purpose. Firstly, it would provide a place for us to gather together and relax. Secondly, it would make it much easier to study in our rooms, with the hallways being empty. Currently, some of the students here have been forced to leave the dorm in order to find a quiet place to study. I feel the addition of a lounge would alleviate this problem altogether.

With the support of my fellow dormmates, Resident Assistants, and Hall Director, I implore whomever is responsible for this delay to please consider this issue more seriously.

Sincerely,
Michael Randolph
Class of 1993

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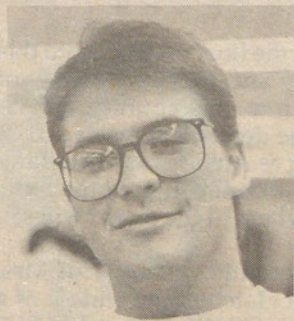
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Roving Photographer

Did the Recent Junior Ring Weekend live up to your expectations?



Clare Colin, '91:
It was alot of fun, but I had a better time at the Semi. JRW was like the day after Christmas; you look forward to it for such a long time and then it is over.



Scott Thomas, '91:
It was an awesome time. My date looked great. I spent alot of money, but it was well worth it.



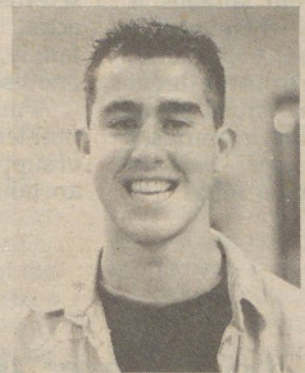
Kristin Greene, '91:
The Core Committee did an excellent job on everything. I had a better time at the Semi because I was more pumped up. The Formal was nice but a bit more tense because of the hotel restrictions. Both bands were awesome.



Pat O'Dea, '91:
IT RULED!!!!



Maureen Dixon, '91:
Awesome time!! It was definitely everything I expected it to be. The weekend went by too quickly but now we have Commencement to look forward to.



Dwaine "Tuxedo Virgin" Shanley, '91:
I had a great time with me date - all four of them!! Best o' luck to ya' !!



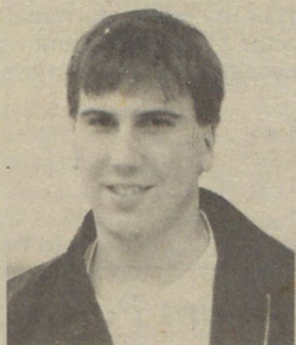
Pattie Biederman, '91:
I had a great time. Friday night was definitely better than the Formal. The Formal revolved around too many restrictions like the "No Readmittance" rule.



Laura Deegan, '91:
It was a better time than I thought it would be. I only spent ten minutes with my date, but I acquired a new nickname - "Tilly."



Sue Murphy, '91:
It lived up to all my expectations. I had a great time, but I don't know if my date did.



Ted Maher, '91:
It was exactly what I expected. I had a great time because my date paid for everything.

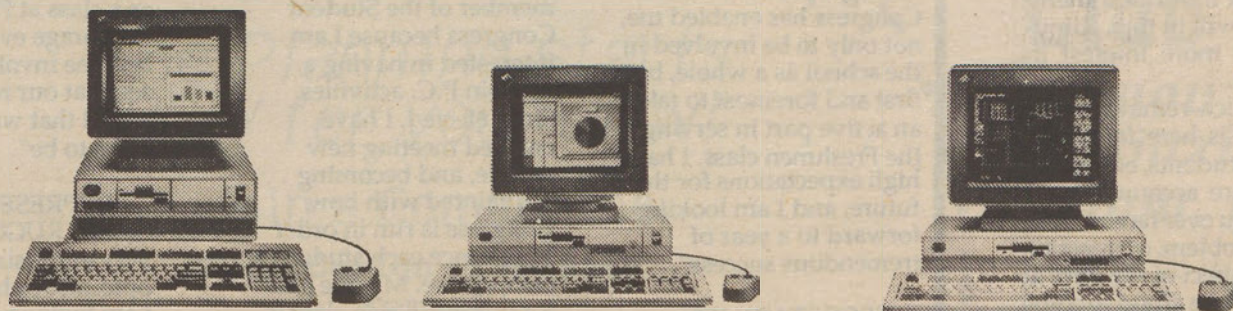
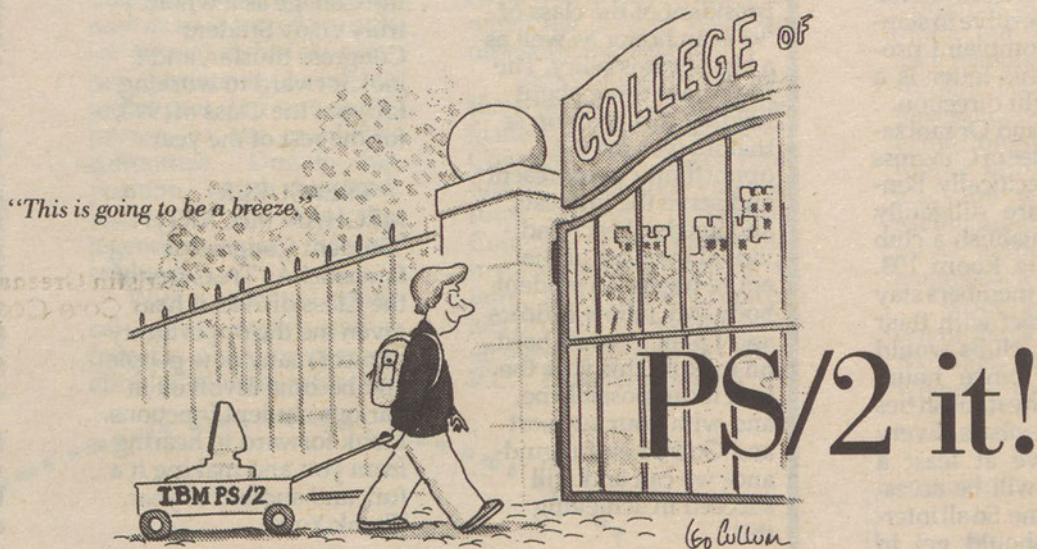


Jeff Ferreri, '91:
I didn't have as much fun as Ted because I paid for everything, but I still had a great time.



Katie Archey and Joe Marino, '91 (Featured JRW couple):
We had a great time together. The Semi was more fun because it was more casual and we had more time to drink beforehand. As for Jeff (Ferreri), his wallet didn't open all weekend. We had to wipe the lint from his pocket off of it on Sunday.

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Student Congress

Scoop Says...

I'd like to start this week off by congratulating the Class of 1991 for a successful J.R.W. Everything was a tremendous success during the weekend beginning with the ring distribution right up until the slideshow on Sunday night. Tim O'Keefe and the entire J.R.W. core committee should receive a handshake for a job well done. They left the Class of 1992 with a tough act to follow, but I have all the faith in the world in Allyson and the girls. Again, my most heartfelt congratulations to the Class of 1992 and the core committee.

I think this is a good opportunity to remind everyone that the 10,000 Maniacs are coming to our very own Peterson Center on December 2nd. This is the first winter concert I can remember here with such a popular act. Get your tickets soon!

I hope everyone keeps to support the events sponsored by the B.O.P. They are making a genuine effort to program more events on campus and so far there have been some huge successes. Aside from day-to-day programming, the B.O.P. is investigating every viable alternative to the Last Resort. So keep your eyes and ears open for an announcement.

Just to keep you posted on what Congress is up to, last night we delivered a letter to all the residents of

the Elmhurst neighborhood. The letter contained the procedure residents should follow to register a complaint against a student neighbor. The Elmhurst Commission felt it was imperative to standardize the complaint procedure and this letter is a step in the right direction.

The Clubs and Organizations Committee of Congress and more specifically Bennett Walsh are diligently working to establish a club room in Slavin Room 103. This will help members stay in better contact with their clubs. Ideally, clubs would have certain office hours where they can establish ties with their members. Every club will have at least a mailbox that will be accessible to everyone. So all interested clubs should get in touch with Bennett to become a part of the club room. It can only lead to more interested and informed members that will in turn stimulate even more interest in your club.

A quick reminder that Congress is here for YOU! You, the students, elected us and we are accountable to you. If you ever have a complaint, problem, or question on any aspect of life here at P.C., don't be afraid to come in and express your concerns. We probably have a committee that can address your concerns more immediately. But I encourage everyone to come in and get involved. We can always use your help. Thank You.

The Freshman Outlook

PRESIDENT KIM D'AMICO—"Being the president of the class of '93 is an honor as well as a big responsibility. The important thing about holding this position is that it gives me the opportunity to represent and serve the interests, and needs of each individual member of the entire freshman student body. My fellow officers and I plan to work hard on making this year the best it can possibly be, and with your support and God's helpful guidance we can and will succeed in achieving this".

VICE-PRESIDENT VINNY COLOGNA—"Being a part of Student Congress has enabled me, not only to be involved in the school as a whole, but first and foremost to take an active part in serving the Freshmen class. I have high expectations for the future, and I am looking forward to a year of tremendous success".

SECRETARY JENNIFER MEEHAN—"Student Congress has helped me get to know P.C. All the members have made me feel right at home as well as a part of the entire community. Student Congress has given me the opportunity

to be involved in numerous student activities that benefit the individual and the College as a whole. I truly enjoy Student Congress thus far, and I look forward to working for you, the Class of 1993, for the rest of the year

TREASURER MEGHAN MCCARTHY—"Student Congress is fantastic! As Treasurer of the Class of 1993 it has given me the opportunity to meet many new people and become involved in various student functions. I look forward to hearing from you and making it a fun, and successful year. Thank You".

REPRESENTATIVE SANDY DAWSON—"I wanted to become a member of the Student Congress because I am interested in having a voice in P.C. activities. Since elected, I have enjoyed meeting new people, and becoming acquainted with how Congress is run in order to enhance each student's campus life. My one goal for our Freshman class is to encourage everyone to become more involved and participate in all our sponsored events".

REPRESENTATIVE SUZANNE LYNCH—"Being a class representative has really given me a

positive outlook for the future. I believe we will see many beneficial actions accomplished by the Student Congress as well as by the Class of 1993".

REPRESENTATIVE KELLY MARKHAM—"The Student Congress is an enthusiastic group that is concerned with the needs of the entire student body. I am very happy to express the wishes of the Class of 1993 to the Student Congress".

REPRESENTATIVE KRISTIN REARDON—"I would like to thank all those members of the Class of '93 who helped me to earn my position on the Student Congress. As Freshmen, this is just the beginning of our existence as a class at P.C., and I encourage everyone to become involved and to see that our next four years are all that we have hoped them to be".

REPRESENTATIVE MARK RUGGERI—"I am very enthusiastic and optimistic about this year. I am looking forward to working with the class and evolving as a part of the P.C. family. I believe with everyone's participation and input, we can make things the best they can be for each individual of our class".

Attention All Club Presidents!

The office of Public Information needs your help in promoting the positive aspects of P.C. that your club might sponsor for highlights in their Alumni Magazine. Please give your name and number to either Dea M. Carcieri or Mary Lyons-Cram when you sponsor events to promote the visibility of your club to the press and alumni.

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Student tickets \$10, Guest Tickets \$15

Providence College

The Scoop on Scoop

by Kelly Markham

Jeff Coughlin, commonly referred to as "Scoop" says many things, but what can be said about Scoop? For starters, he has \$6.00 in his savings account, worked pumping gas last summer, loved his Introduction to Dance course, is a "Macho Pig," confides in a faithful teddy bear, loves to lip sync and is also the President of the Executive Board of the Student Congress. Jeff served as representative for the Class of 1990 from his freshman through junior years and is

currently a member of the Friars Club. While a sophomore, Jeff headed the food committee which created a love for Raymond Cafeteria that he misses now as he is forced to cook (or starve) at his off-campus apartment. During his junior year, Jeff was chairperson of the publicity committee. Due to this position, which involved writing for *The Cowl*, the legendary name "Scoop" evolved.

With a potential political science degree and a friendly, outgoing personality, Jeff's intention for next

year is to find a job in the advertising or marketing field. Scoop's plans for law school have been temporarily postponed until further notice (which will most likely be when his savings have significantly increased).

Reflecting over the past three years, Jeff sees a change in the direction of the Student Congress. The major function of the Congress was once fund raising. Presently, Congress is predominantly involved with legislating affairs. The Student Congress has become very active with all aspects of student life at P.C. This involvement will

continue to increase as a result of Jeff's enthusiasm and sincere dedication to his role as Mr. President. The goal of this year's Congress is to "demonstrate our commitment and responsibility to the student body." Jeff believes the positive changes of the Congress are a credit to the unified Congress and the efforts of Fr. McPhail and Fr. Reid, who have helped to bring events back on campus.

Scoop loves stepping out of the office and on to the flag football field, where he transforms into

a "Macho Pig". In addition to playing intramurals, Scoop is an entertainer! Anyone who attended last year's lip sync contest saw his talent. In order to defend their championship title, Scoop and his friends are rehearsing for this year's contest, in hopes to recreate Jeff's "best moment here at P.C."

Jeff's leadership is an asset to all aspects of life at Providence College, particularly to the Student Congress. Scoop is a dedicated, hard-working person who demonstrates tremendous zeal in everything he does!

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Congressional Committee Meeting Times

Public Relations

Monday at 7 p.m.

Clubs and Organizations

Monday at 7 p.m.

Food

Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Student Life

Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Legislative Affairs

Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Elections

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Teacher Evaluations

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Bill of Rights

Monday at 5 p.m.

Academic Affairs

Monday at 4:30 p.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Plays To Open In Providence

"Catholic School Girls" Opens at Second Story Theatre

2nd Story Theatre will present Casey Kurtti's CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIRLS beginning Friday, November 17 and running through Saturday, December 16 and 2nd Story's Theatre-in-Residence at School One, at the corner of Hope and John Streets on the East side of Providence.

Patricia Hegnauer, 2nd Story's Artistic Director, is directing this dead-on satire of Catholic school life in the 1960's. Ann Brady, Elizabeth Celmen, Phyllis Kay and Paula Santurri play the school girls from the first through the eighth grade at St. George's School in Yonkers, NY. They also play their teachers, the nuns who influence their development as "good Catholic girls" as they grow from young girls to adolescents. The interplay between the girls, and between the girls and nuns, provides an amusing, identifiable portrait of growing up in the 60's.

The Hollywood Reporter calls CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIRLS a "fine, funny, loving" play. CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIRLS speaks to anyone who has known the terrible fears and insecurities that so often accompany those years we now mistakenly refer to as "the carefree days of youth", proclaims The Westport News. The Hollywood reporter also says "The script's real strength is its even-handed view of parochial education...and the work ends on an inspirational, faith-affirming note that celebrates a pure as well as free spirit...one needn't be in the choir to sing the praises of CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIRLS.

Performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 P.M. Ticket prices are \$10 for Friday and Saturday performances and half price (\$5) on Thursdays. For reservations call (401) 421-5776. There will be no performance Thanksgiving.

"The Dumb Waiter" and "The Lover" Premier at Wickendon Gate Theatre

PROVIDENCE: The next production at the Wickendon Gate Theatre will be two one-act plays by the world famous British playwright Harold Pinter. The Dumb Waiter, directed by Mark Lerman, and The Lover, directed by James R. Lee, will open on Wednesday, November 15, 1989, and then play on Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

day evenings until December 16, 1989. Curtain time for evening performances is 8:00 p.m., and there will be a matinee on Saturday, December 2, 1989, with a curtain time of 2:00 p.m.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday evenings are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets for Thursday evenings and

the Saturday matinee are \$7. Further savings are available with season subscriptions, and group rates are also available.

The Wickendon Gate Theatre is located in the Mathewson Street United Methodist Church at 134 Mathewson Street in downtown Providence. For further information call the box office at 421-9680.

Conceptual Art Founder at U.R.I.

Lawrence Weiner, internationally recognized artist, is currently showing an exhibition of 100 poster works spanning his career since 1965. Mr. Weiner first came to prominence in the 1960's as a founder of the conceptual art movement, a group of artists (including Joseph Kosuth and Robert Barry) who challenged traditional modes of art presentation by introducing words into their works as primary carriers of aesthetic importance.

"Lawrence Weiner makes art out of words. These are put on walls, in books, on paper, in films, videos and records. No

matter which medium Weiner used to convey his ideas, the works are not just words by "material objects." As Anne Rorimer points out in the 1989 Stedelijk Museum Catalogue, "(Weiner's) phrases appearing on exhibition walls, while being two-dimensional in themselves, must be defined as sculpture since their wording evince three-dimensional concerns."

During the last thirty years, Mr. Weiner has had more than 150 solo exhibitions in the most prestigious international art institutions including the Leo Castelli Gallery,

Dusseldorf; Galleria Sperone, Torino; Yvon Lambert, Paris; Kunsthalle, Basel; and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Halifax.

The Exhibition, "The Lawrence Weiner Poster Archive from the Anna Leonowens Gallery of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design," will be on view through November 3, 1989. The Main Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dogs In Space

by Lisa Cyr

Comfortably nestled on a friend of mine's genuine naugahyde couch, I anxiously watched an intriguing flick entitled "Dogs in Space." "Dogs in Space" is a post-punk extravaganza set in Melbourne, Australia in 1978. The movie was an intricate look at dissatisfaction among the youth, specifically taking a close look at the life style surrounding the musicians of this post-punk era. A life style characterized by discontentment with society. Refusing to conform to any norm which society dictates, this clan of freaks resolves to live their lives in the most anesthetized way possible.

Despite an occasional jaunt to the local Store 24 or an evening at a crowded mod/punk infested hangout, this conglomeration spends their time in a trashed communal apartment building. Isolated from the main stream of society, these delinquents seem to revolve

around the central theme: "We are all just dog food in a human can." They spent their time indulging in erotic orgasms lost in a smorgasbord of heroine induced reality. Their reality is one of abuse and destruction. A reality which is a slave to violence, yet a sister to boredom. The loud, eye-watering scratching of the guitar and the eire, chest-pounding synthesizer plagued their existence. Music was the witch doctor who exorcized moderation out of his/her victims. This form of voodoo was chiefly responsible for igniting a deep self hatred coupled with an equally deep self-mutilation.

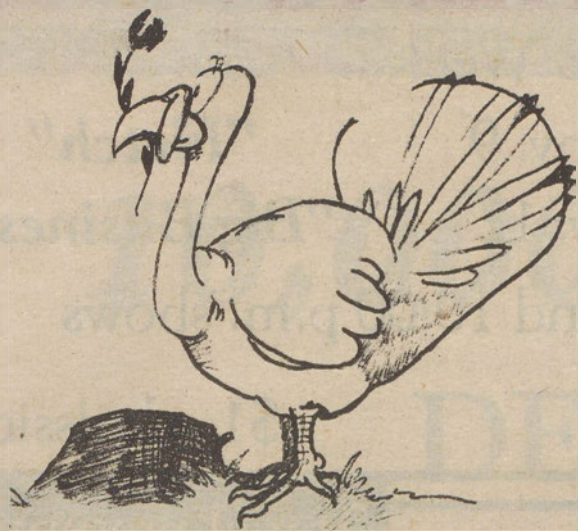
Thrust into a life of sheer and utter unhappiness these individuals fluctuate between good and bad trips. Taking a break, however, to have a little snack and a sip of some unknown thirst quenching liquid, one question came to my mind: "To what extent is their (the punks in the movie)

reality conformist?" After watching the rest of the movie and with a little self reflection, I somehow attempted to answer my own question. Ingrained in the nature of conformity is perspective. And obviously so, for unless one can divorce themselves from a group, one will always be labeled a conformist in relation to that group. Conformity in its essence clashes with individuality. Perhaps the post-punk outlook had something of value to say. There is something definitely wrong with a world that ostracizes people because of their looks and preferences. Oddly enough, maybe we are only dogfood in a human can, and maybe our reality only exists in some hungry dog's dreams. The question which remains to be seen, however, is if we will devour ourselves leaving nothing and no one for the dog to dream up.

WDOM Top Ten

1. Red Hot Chili Peppers *Mothers Milk*
2. Camper Van Beethoven *Key Lime Pie*
3. B.A.D. *Megatop Phoenix*
4. Shelleyan Orphan *Century Flower*
5. Hoodo Gurus *Magna Cum Louder*
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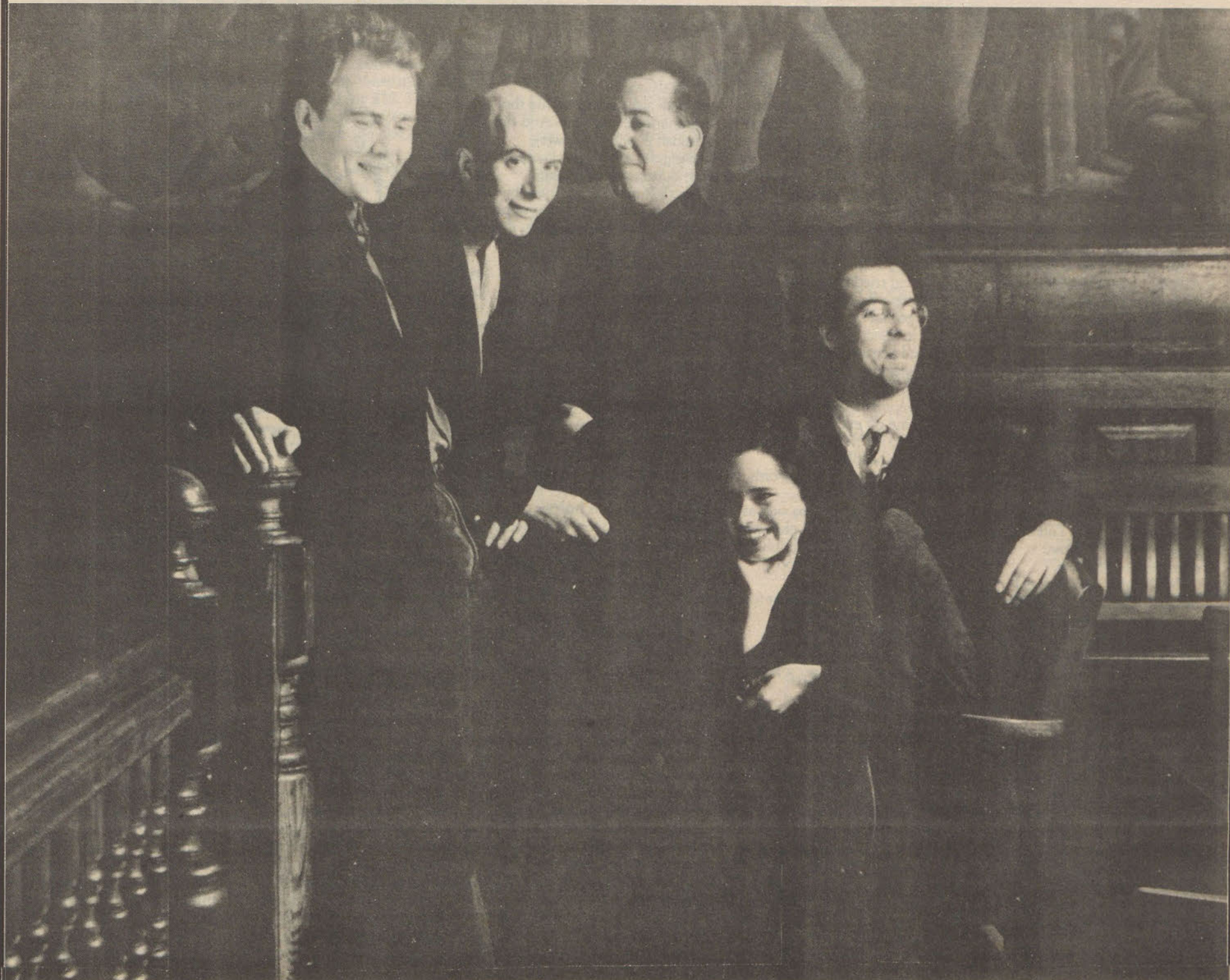
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Features

Mosques, Palaces, and Other Turkish Delights

By Joanna Wandycz

At the moment, I am sitting in a train travelling across France. Several students playing the guitar and singing have brought memories of my summer in Turkey rushing back.

When I first found out that AIESEC (the international students organization on campus) matched me to an internship in Istanbul, Turkey, I was a bit taken aback. I knew absolutely nothing about the country and it certainly didn't help when everyone I mentioned it to could only talk about "Midnight Express," "Midnight Express," and "Midnight Express." Oh yeah, and camels. No one seemed to know much about Turkey but usually gave a negative opinion nevertheless.

Well, whatever doubts I may have had before going quickly vanished as soon as I reached Istanbul. After being met at the airport, getting settled, meeting my roommates (seven from five different countries!) and going out "on the town," I was very excited about my two month stay. Before beginning my internship at Turk Ekonomi Bankasi—the Turkish Economic Bank—I spent a few days sightseeing around Istanbul with several of the other students. Besides being HUGE, loud, and very active, Istanbul was a fascinating city. There were mosques every-

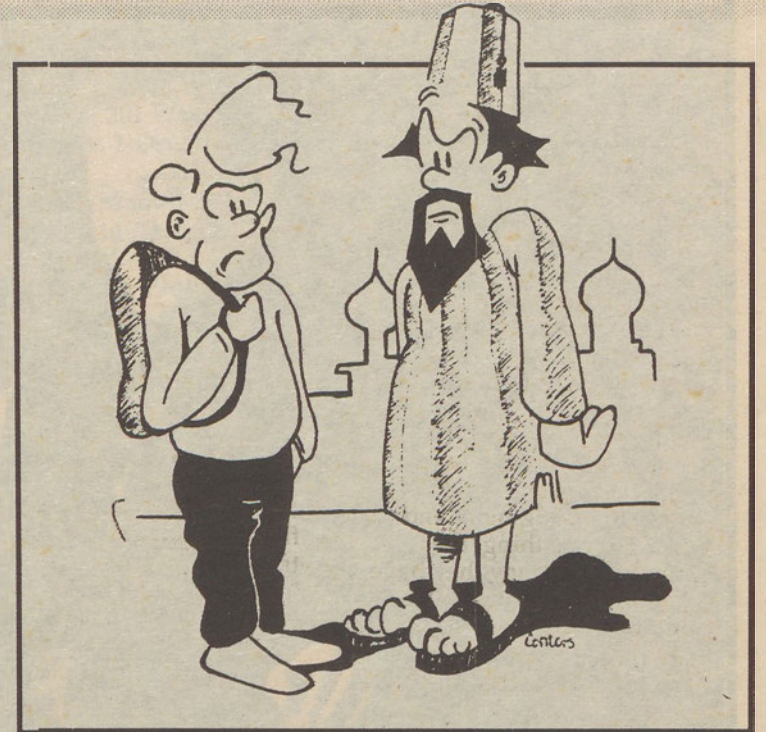
where, several beautiful palaces, plenty of markets, street vendors and of course the Grand Bazaar. But what really made the city was the Bosphorus—the numerous fishing boats, ferries and the amazing sunset were what made Istanbul so truly unique. And the only dangerous thing about the city was the incredible traffic; if anyone had tried to sell me a life insurance policy for crossing the street, I probably would have bought it.

Once I began working at the bank, I became a part of Turkish society. A company bus picked me up every morning and dropped me off every afternoon. I went out to lunch each day with some of the people I worked with, learned the Turkish words for my favorite foods (dondurma=ice cream) as well as the numbers and several phrases. I also learned to ride the public buses, (not so easy) go food shopping, and of course, to bargain. Bargaining was great fun when buying anything from melons on the street corner to bus tickets. In eastern Turkey, one can always try to get a lower price.

Along with learning about the way of life in Turkey, I also met students from practically every European country as well as Japan and Tunisia. It was a great experience living, travelling, and sharing in the experience of discovering a foreign country together with others your own age. Due to their different backgrounds, values, and opinions, one learns to look at things

from all sides, appreciating the experience even more. And the Turkish people I met were among the nicest that I've ever met during any of my trips abroad. Besides being friendly and outgoing, they always went out of their way to help you if you needed it. Even if someone didn't speak English, they would either find someone who did, or simply lead you to your destination.

Needless to say, Turkey was nothing like anyone tried to make out to be. And when I left in August for Greece, no one even asked me if I had bought anything in Turkey. As the friend I was travelling with at the time said, "What ever happened to Midnight Express?" Well, what ever may have happened is history. Turkey is a country with plenty to offer. From its gorgeous beaches in the south and southwest, to the dry valleys and mountain cave dwellings in Central Anatolia, to the bustling city of Istanbul, along with the numerous donkeys, tea houses, and more lambkebabs in eastern Turkey, it is a vast country of varying regions, climates, and traditions. I am very grateful to AIESEC for giving me this incredible opportunity to become, for eight weeks, a part of another culture. The images of Turkey, along with the lasting friendships created, will remain with me always and compose the memories of the best summer I ever had.



Confront Your Eating Disorder

Food is usually associated with positive thoughts and feelings. Its varied scents, textures, and tastes make food more than just a substance that is vital to our survival. Food has become the focus of social gatherings, a passionate hobby for many people, a pleasurable experience that enhances the quality of our lives.

For some of us, however, food can become a deadly obsession. It can take control of a person's thoughts, feelings, and actions, and can disturb family and social relationships. Strong pressures from society regarding the

desirability of thinness and fitness as an ideal only complicate the problem. People develop a fear of food and/or of being fat and this fear begins to interfere with their lives.

The Student Development Center is beginning a weekly support group for students who are obsessed by their attitude toward food and weight or who are in the process of recovering from an eating disorder. This group will run on consecutive Mondays at 3pm beginning November 13th at Slavin 306. All students who might be interested in this group are urged to attend.

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Out With The Ritz, In With Mondo Caf

By Megan Grennan

By this time of the year, there is virtually none among us who would claim to have a sufficient amount of money to get through until Christmas. We stand in shock and horror in the bank line when we see our dwindling sum on the receipt, or are rejected because of inadequate funds. It is at this point when we realize we really do have to start conserving, or start begging. No one wants to have to stoop to asking mom and dad. For one thing, the amount of money they have already put into our education is staggering. Also, running out of cash reflects our irresponsibility and dependency, and thus many of us will go to great lengths to avoid it.

So where do we make the cut-backs necessary in order to get by on a student budget? You'd be surprised to hear that you don't have to forfeit entertainment, travel or food in order to save money. Many cultural events offer a special discount for students, allowing us the opportunity to participate without going broke. Last week I saw "Les Miserables" with the BOP. Originally, the ticket would have been \$37.50, but

through a combination of factors (group rates, student discounts, activities fund), the tickets were available to students for \$15. This also included transportation to and from the show. When you consider the cost of a show in New York is around \$60, this is a tremendous savings.

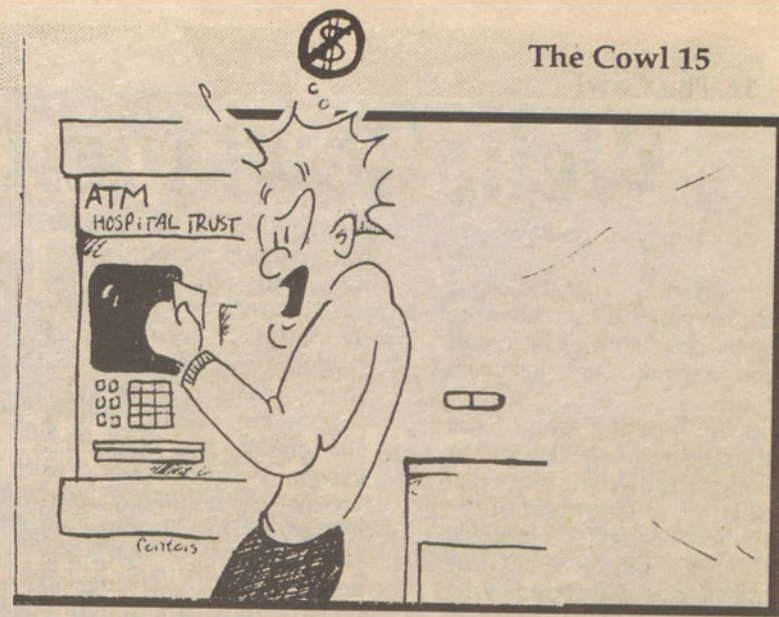
Most museums, zoos and theaters also offer discount rates for students. School events, like games, concerts and movies are available to students for a bargain price. The BOP sponsors trips that fit our budgets, from day trips to Newport to vacationing over Spring Break in Cancun or the Bahamas. Even without getting tickets through the school, many services are offered cheaper to us just by virtue of being a student. Last time I took the bus home, the bus company offered a discount student ticket to me. It's easier to save money than you think.

There are those times when we all need to splurge and pamper ourselves, and you can still do it without filing for bankruptcy! Let's face it, we all hit that point when another meal at Raymond Caf may push us over the edge. Mural Lounge or Mondo Caf provide good, fresh food and a change of atmosphere, all for a minimal

"...It is possible to reduce spending without giving up the great pleasures of life..."

price. A short trip to Burger King or McDonald's allows for a change of pace without straining your budget. Also, the "all can eat" buffet at Ponderosa or Pub Dennis is inexpensive and very satisfying. All right, these places are not The Ritz, but then who can afford that right now?

The more experience you gain as a student, the more you learn to improvise and make do. It is possible to reduce spending without giving up the great pleasures of life. Ask about student rates, take advantage of the entertainment possibilities offered by the school, and enjoy the good food and diversity of nearby, inexpensive restaurants. Independence and responsibility don't come easy, but the sense of satisfaction and self-confidence they provide makes it worth the effort.



Get Psyched (???) To Study

By Jen Greer

With Thanksgiving quickly approaching, and the start of both basketball's exhibition season and hockey's season opener, an uncomfortable realization begins to set in. Another semester has flown by. Now, for some of the freshmen who either live far away or are just a little homesick, these past few months may not have seemed to exactly fly by—as I am sure the seniors feel they have. Already, the juniors have received their rings, and after all the anticipation and preparation have had their JRW. For sopho-

mores, this seems a relaxing time—almost in a state of limbo. No longer freshmen, we know what is expected of us and we know how to get by. There are no enormous pressures on us to choose careers and actually go out and find a job (although it's never too early to start looking). Every student as well as every class has a different perspective on things—and what is central to your not only surviving but enjoying your college career is getting everything into perspective.

At times you may feel
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Is Your Number Up?

By LoriAnn Correia

I know what you are thinking, "I am young and healthy, why do I need to know my blood cholesterol number?" It is very important to know this number because high blood cholesterol is linked to coronary heart disease which is the end-product of a process that occurs over many years, beginning as a child. Coronary heart disease is caused by atherosclerosis, which is caused by cholesterol and fat being deposited in the walls of the arteries. After many years, continuing build up causes the narrowing of coronary arteries. The narrowing of arteries could lead to a blockage of blood flow, resulting in angina, heart attack, or even death. Because build up occurs slowly over a long period of time, symptoms may not appear for many years.

But what is cholesterol? Cholesterol is a waxy fat-like substance the body makes in the liver and is used by the body to make hormones, vitamin D, bile acids and other important substances. However, the body can make all the cholesterol it needs without depending on food sources.



Your blood cholesterol level is determined by heredity, and influenced by diet and age. As you get older your cholesterol level increases, making it very important to have your blood cholesterol level measured now while you have time to make life style changes toward a healthy level. A desirable level is less than 20 milligrams per deciliter to insure a healthy heart.

To know your number check in at The Main Artery, 722-7447, 260 Main Street, Pawtucket. It is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 9-4:30, Thursday evenings until 6 and Saturdays 9 to 1. There is a cost of \$6 and it only takes 20 minutes. Or, ask your physician at your next appointment to measure it. For free information on how to maintain or reach a desirable blood cholesterol level call the Nutrition Hot-Line at 1-800-624-2706 or the American Heart Association 728-5300. Remember for a heart healthy life know your number!

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Well, Bowl Me Over!

By Kerry Anne Ryan

Bowling. Just the word makes you think of "Laverne & Shirley", funky blue and red shoes and being ten years old.

But bowling seems to be making a comeback with the college crowd. It's a great alternative to a night out at the local establishments (although most local bowling alleys are equipped with bars), and it's actually a lot of fun.

Just ten minutes away from PC stands "Lang's Bowl-a-Rama" in Cranston, which is easy to reach via Route 10 off of Oakland Ave. and "Bowling Academy", which is off of Exit 4 on Route 195. "Lang's" is probably the closest definition of "mondo" that I have ever experienced, and some of the clientele are pretty scary, but it's a blast if you go with a large group of friends.

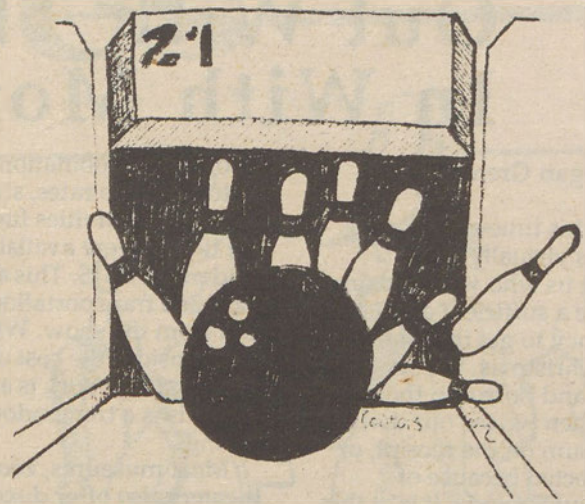
The last time I went to "Lang's", which has the big balls and not the "duck pins", was a Sunday night a couple of weekends ago with one of

my roommates Trish and Leo, Rich, Anthony and Pat. After we got our "bowling alley deodorized" (what is that stuff anyway?) \$1.25 rented shoes (mine were actually red and blue suede - oh how fashionable), we proceeded to try and figure out how to use the new fangled computerized scoring system they have at "Lang's". With this new method of scoring, all you do is bowl and the computer tallies your score. I thought that this was the best, since I could never figure out how much a strike or a spare counted for anyway, until a strike that I bowled registered on Tricia's score, and her gutterball registered on mine. Terrific! Needless to say, the phone located right at our lane was utilized most effectively by Anthony, who had to phone the so-called "management" about five times until the computer glitch was cleared up.

Eventually everything got settled, the boys got the not-so-edible looking "bowling alley food", and we began

the game. Before my turn, I made it a point to inform everyone that I had bowled all through Middle School during "Middle School Bowling Intramurals" (it was the thing to do, along with roller skating), and I even bowled in Gym in High School, so I was not a stranger to this sport. Well, as it ended up, my long hiatus from the wonderful world of bowling caught up with me, as I bowled a whopping 55 for the first game. I also came in dead last.

As we started the second game, Pat, an expert bowler in everyone's opinion, gave me a few tips on my "technique" while Trish suggested that I use her ball, the "Galaxy 3000", instead of the ball I was using. What a difference! My score improved almost 100 points to a 148, and I beat everyone, except for Pat, who narrowly edged me out with a 151 (sorry Leo!). My score was enhanced, however, by the ball bouncing out of the gutter and knocking down about six to seven pins a couple of times.



Don't ask me why this happened but of course I didn't mind.

I tried to reach the "defeated" boys at their home-stead on Radcliffe, but they were all unavailable for comment. A roommate of theirs, Dave Sarazen, gave an official statement: "Rich Lally is one of the best damn bowlers I have ever seen."

Back at The Cowl, I am joined by other bowling en-

thusiasts. Cowl Arts and Entertainment Editor Greg Wood bowls regularly with Assistant Editorial Editor Brian Kennedy.

"There's nothing better than going bowling on a Saturday afternoon, drinking beers and rolling strikes," said Greg.

"Since the Last Resorts were cancelled, I've had to find other means of fun," exclaimed Brian.

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Studying... (continued from page 15)

as if there is no way you can possibly do well. You have two exams and two quizzes on one day, and all are crucial. Anticipating this as some do, you start to study well in advance only to still end up not doing as well as you had hoped. Some students, after giving it their all, tend to give up and adopt the attitude of "why should I even bother to try?" Bother. It is well worth the effort. Others continue to be disappointed but are angry or determined enough to ace the next exam. Some students are not even phased by a bad grade. This is not

a great attitude to take everyday of the semester. If you do poorly on one thing that you can honestly say you tried on, don't beat yourself up over it. Take a long run. Get away from the material, blare your stereo, release your frustrations!

When you feel better, pick up that troublesome book, tell yourself you are capable of doing this material, even if it seemed foreign to you before, and begin. You'll be psyched when a short time later you triumphantly close the book, knowing it is a job well done.

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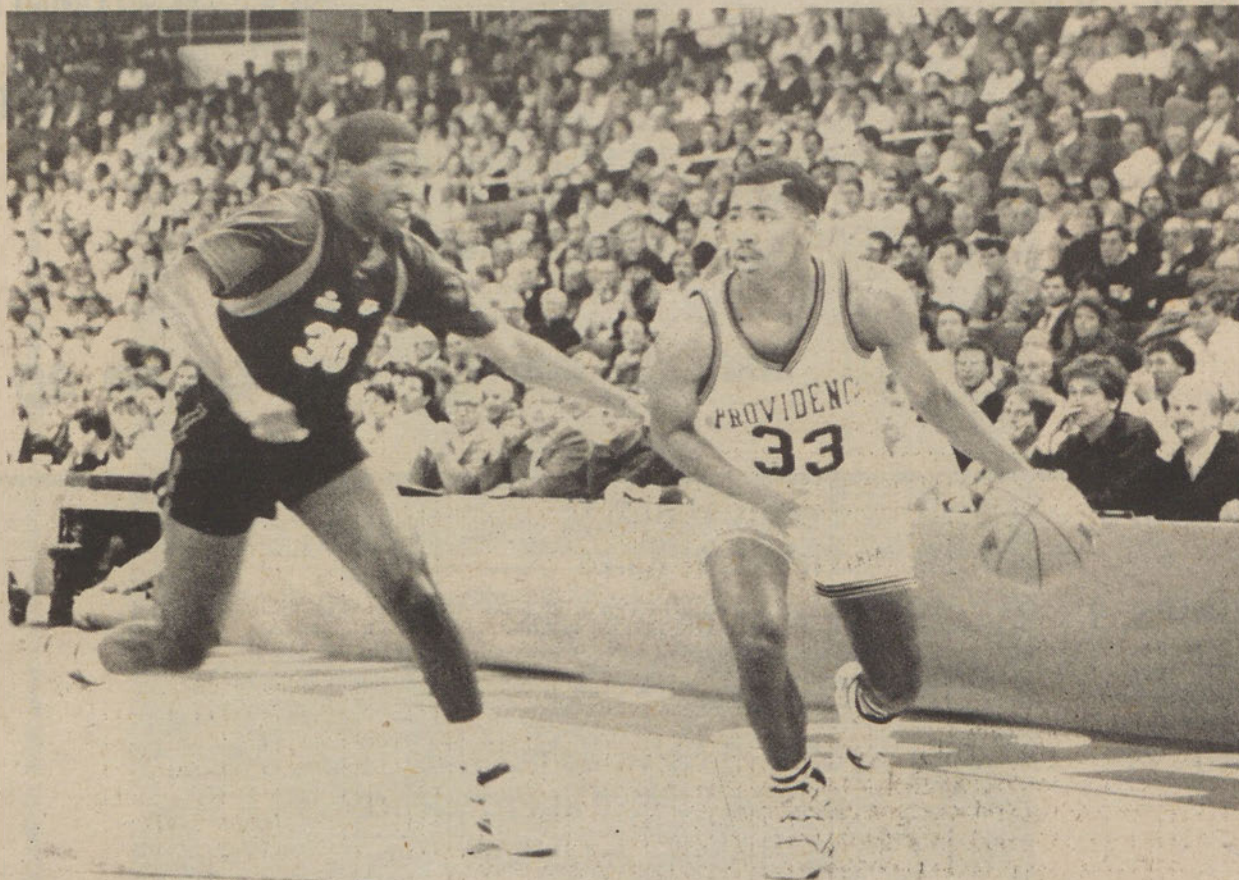
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Volleyball 27-12

By Russell Newell

The Lady Friar Volleyball team played five matches last week, winning a disappointing two matches out of three. Providence opened the week with a loss at Northeastern. Northeastern swept the match 5-15, 13-15, 14-16. After the loss, PC came back tough the next night against UMass. The Lady Friars defeated UMass three games to none, 15-12, 15-7, 15-9.

Providence next journeyed to Syracuse for a three match tournament that befuddled Coach Dick Bagge. The first match was against a strong Syracuse team. PC lost in three straight games, 6-15, 12-15, 12-15. Despite the loss, Coach Bagge believes the team played a good match. "We played well and the defense was moving well. Syracuse just had more firepower."

Saturday against Villanova Coach Bagge had a different impression of the team's play. PC won the first game easily, 15-10. The Lady Friars took a commanding 14-8 lead in the second game and looked in good shape to win the match.

Providence then fell into a slump in that match from which they did not rebound. They lost the second game 14-16, and the third 11-15. They won the fourth game 15-13 but lost the fifth 8-15. "The girls were up 14-8 in the second game and then stopped playing ball," stated Coach Bagge. That match marks the first time ever that Villanova has beaten the Lady Friars.

PC faced Seton Hall after Villanova. The Lady Friars broke out of their slump and defeated them with ease 15-0, 15-8, 15-4. Providence had no problem beating Seton Hall but did not win over Villanova, a team that has close to the same skill level as Seton Hall.

Coach Bagge states that "Saturday was a roller coaster day. We have to keep up our intensity, which has been our problem all year."

Providence stages its last home match this week against Boston College, and travels to UMass in a single match. The Lady Friars then head to URI where they play important matches against URI and Montana State.



Photo by Armondo de Castro

Lady Friars had a season to shout about, but their season came to an end in the ECAC's

Women's Soccer Falls in ECAC's Ladies Post Record 10-9-1 Season

by Lizanne Coyne

For the first time in Providence College history, the women's soccer team advanced to the ECAC post season tournament. Despite the inclement Vermont weather, the Lady Friars fearlessly battled the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University.

The 32 degree temperature and the snowy white field did not hold the Lady Friars back as they set the tone of the game from the kickoff. The Lady Friars came out flying, flashing their speed, their skill, and

most importantly, their domination. At the minute mark, junior Jill Ledger stole the ball away from the opponent, saw an opening, and slid the ball through to junior Eileen Farren, who found the back of the Rutgers net. Leaving the Knights frustrated, the Lady Friars held a 1-0 lead at the half.

Rutgers countered almost immediately, netting a goal within the first minute of the second half. With the game tied at 1-1 and 44 minutes left to play, the battle was nearly over. Both teams opportunities failed to result in goals. Sophomore

Kelly Tremblay controlled the backfield with poise, while the Providence defensive unit fought off all of Rutgers attempts. However, the Knights took advantage of an opportunity that resulted in a goal with 11 minutes left to play. When the final whistle blew, Rutgers had stolen the game with a 2-1 victory over the Lady Friars.

For juniors Pam Wollford, Kathy McBride, Lisa Lyons, Ledger, and Farren, it was a sacrifice well worth making. And for seniors Courtney Tully, Tara Cooney, Theresa Owens and Lizanne Coyne, it couldn't have ended any better!!

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Another team that could challenge is Low Hanging Curved Balls, who won their first game of the year 5-0 behind splendid pitching by Kevin Kollar. However, Kollar may regret dropping Scott Pianowski from the roster, a mainstay for the past two seasons.

In other games of note, Chico's Bail Bonds got back on track,

getting clutch hitting from Mike Rezendes, not to mention his hustle and stellar defense behind the plate.

This week's Getty MVP goes to Tim Sheehan for performing miles ahead of himself. Sheehan's two-run homer tied the game in the last of the seventh as Look... He's Got Arms came back to win 3-2 in their last at bat.

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SAT. 11	12:00	SMU at Notre Dame
	7:00	Boston College at Providence
	7:30	Blackhawks at Islanders

Intramural Update

It was the most exciting week of intramurals to date. The calibre of play has risen tremendously as those teams "on the fence" vie for the few remaining playoff spots. The flag football games have been especially tough with several clubs trying to establish dominance in the last week of the regular season. The ultimate frisbee league had one of the best matchups of the year with the Fish taking on the Grover Cleveland Fan Club. Three-on-three and Wiffleball experienced full weeks and field hockey got off to a flying start.

If intramurals all week are not enough you can tune into the "sports page" on WDOM (91.3 FM) with John McAleavey and Steve Mullin Sunday nights from 7-8. Call and ask questions or just join the conversation.

Reminder: Rosters for both Street Hockey and Ice Hockey are now being accepted.

Mixed Doubles Tennis

It's a first! The finals of the mixed doubles tennis tournament will be played before it starts to snow. Four teams remain in the winners draw. To get there the team of Gayle Simpson and Brian Engler defeated Cathy Crane and Kevin O'Brien (6-3, 6-3); Kristen Shanley and Jeff Lupinaci downed Keri Dowd and Jim Kelly (6-4, 7-6); Sandra O'Gorman and Greg Burke bested Kelly Cavanaugh and Jeff Ferreri in a long three set affair (6-1, 4-6, 6-3). I'm telling you, O'Gorman and Burke look HOT! The fourth team of Lisa Kogut and Doug Gallo triumphed over Ann Regan and John Regan (6-3, 7-6). So the semifinals shape up like this: Simpson and Engler try to hold on to their title by playing Kogut and Gallo, while Shanley and Lupinaci try their best against O'Gorman and Burke. These semifinals are going to be intense!! Good luck to all! The final match will be played next week—come watch the action!

3-on-3 basketball

The 3-on-3 basketball season opened last week with few surprises. The defending champions, Hangtime, continued their dominance throughout the league. The defending champs, made up of Shane Todd, Dennis Leguilt, Mike Sims, and Mike Pomposelli served notice to the rest of the league that they intend to repeat their championship performance from a year ago.

On other games, the sopho-

mores continued to show why their class is the premiere force in the league. "We're All Distracted", (Righty Chris Woods, Curious George Bailey, Jeff Bones Dunn), "CP's (Matt Rice, Mike Lorbi, etc..) as well as the unknown "Ryan's Hope", led by Chris "slow feet" Heinz, all cruised to easy victories.

Finally, look for a frustrated Tony "man without a team" Johnson to fight hard to recapture the 3-on-three title that eluded him a year ago.

Ultimate Frisbee

This week in ultimate frisbee The Fish battled The Grover Cleveland Fan Club to victory, 20-17. Refs Chris Saulinier and Brian Leonard called it the most exciting game of the year!! ... very physical, very well played. Dave Audette, Bill Sullivan, Tom Morris, and Laura Krozser were awesome. In other action: Bubbling Acid trounced Senioritis (44-7), Sauce it Up over Misfits Revenge (19-6),

Where's Tanya defeated High Expectations (15-4), Bubbling Acid romped over Pills for Protein (30-1), and finally Everyone but Woody was victorious over Adrenaline Flow (23-5).

Football

by Jeff Antalik

With the playoffs slated to begin this Thursday, several important contests are in the process of being decided. In action last week, one of the major upsets of the year and perhaps the decade occurred when the Cheezy Bastards spoiled Men of Guzman's bid for a perfect season. Team enforcer Steve Gomez, who was nearly suspended earlier in the season for his vicious, unprovoked dismantling of Tim Longna, again made his presence felt, as did team workhorse (and NCAA basketball expert) Brian Nash. Also of particular playoff seed significance was the decisive victory

posted by Truer Grit over the fading Psycho T's. A host of defensive breakdowns in the T's defense put them in an early hole, and aggressive play on the part of Trier Grit kept them in it. New league elite, the Untouchables, coasted over the Krotch Krickets, as the hot tandem of Armand Milenasi and Andy Krabel accounted for yet another pair of scores.

In girls action, Sweet Meat continued the march toward a low playoff seed although their efforts were somewhat thwarted by 6-6 tie. League expert Danny McCabe described the game as "hopelessly boring". Also not to be excluded are the Double Wammies, who posted another impressive showing in their 56-3 thrashing of Amy's Team.

Field Hockey

The intramural field hockey season looks to be a competitive one. Last year's champs, "No Scooping Allowed" were

blown out by "We're not Ordinary Fools". In other games "The Team" beat "Hot Shots" 9-4, and "Grey Ghosts" ended up in a 3-3 tie with "The Gems".

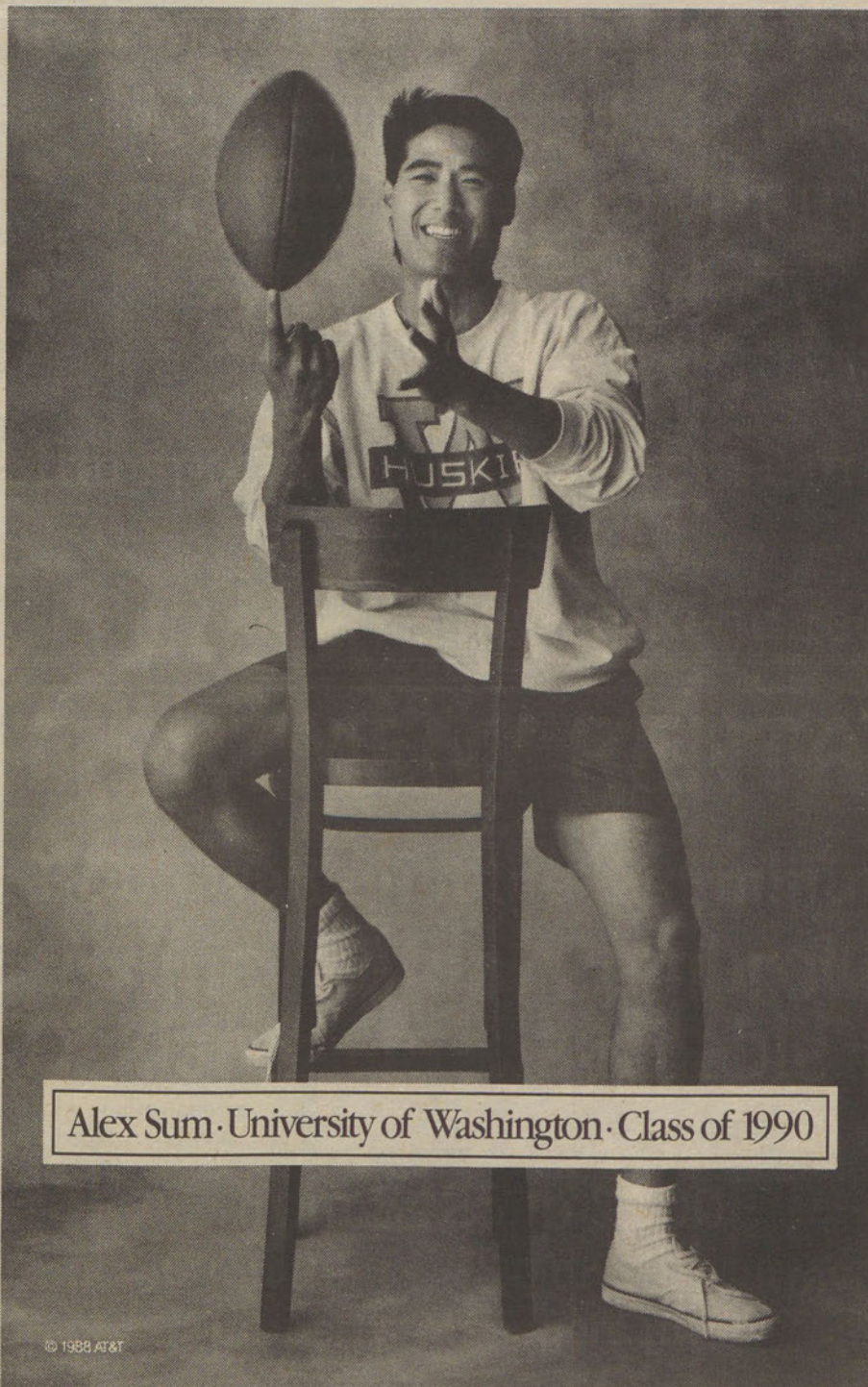
Wiffleball

Rock the House chalked up another big win last week with a 9-1 victory. Last year's Cy Young third place finisher Chris Molinari also provided the power with his first home run of the year. With the addition MVP Brian Roche there doesn't seem to be anything to be stopping them. The squad seems to know how good they are; in fact, Molinari was overheard saying "No one in this league can beat us".

If anyone can it could be Masterbatter, who notched their second impressive win (7-3) in as many weeks. If not for the errant play of Tom Pacheco the final would have been 7-0. However, the right fielder more than made up for it with 5 hits.

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Sports

Showdown at Schneider

Providence, Sixth in Nation, Battles Number Four, Boston College

by Scott Pianowski

It may be just November, but the PC Friars face a huge game this weekend as they entertain the Boston College Eagles at Schneider Arena this Saturday. Faceoff is set for 7 pm. This game matches the consensus top two teams in Hockey East.

The Friars enter the game in the midst of a three game winning streak. The latter two victories were this weekend, as the Friars traveled to St. Cloud State and took a pair from the Huskies.

On Friday night the Friars escaped with a tough 2-1 overtime victory. Shaun Kane's marker with just 13 seconds left in the extra session was the difference. Lyle Wildgoose tallied the other goal for Providence, who erased a 1-0 St. Cloud lead. Matt Merten backboned PC with 24 saves in goal.

"Matty played real well in the early going... he made some key saves," said coach Mike McShane. "Then after the St. Cloud goal, we seemed to wake up."

The Friar goal scorers woke up the next night, as PC lit the lamp seven times en route to a 7-5 win. Andy Mattice led the onslaught with two goals, while Rick Bennett, Rob

Gaudreau, Larry Rooney, Todd Whittemore, and Pat Madigan scored the other goals for the Friars. Mark Romaine, making his first start of the season, turned away 18 shots for his win between the pipes.

"It was a good physical series," noted center Mike Boback. "St. Cloud plays a real bumb and grind type of game, and if we can handle that we can handle the Hockey East teams, who are less physical than the western clubs."

The 3-0 start for PC is their best since the 1980-81 campaign. Nonetheless, coach McShane refuses to lose his perspective.

"I'm happy with the outcome," explained the Friar mentor. "Still, we were sloppy at some times, and we looked good at others..."

Nothing short of an outstanding effort will be needed this weekend as Len Ceglarski's BC Eagles invade. The Eagles began the season ranked #1 in the country, but they dropped to #4 after an opening loss to Northeastern. Boston College enters Saturday's tilt with a 2-1 record.

McShane lists the keys to beating BC: "We have to contain their scorers, and we can't allow them to create any

momentum. We can't give them too many power plays, and our forechecking will have to be sharp."

"Beating BC at any time is a big win," added Boback. "This is the type of game that could set us up for the rest of the season."

Blackout Night

This Saturday has been designated as "Blackout Night" at Schneider Arena. Fans are asked to wear Black and White to the game. The first 500 fans will receive a free Black and White Friars' towel. Remember, students are admitted free with student ID. Gates open at 6:30 pm.

Hockey East Notes

Scouting the Eagles—Key players to watch this Saturday in the maroon and white include defenseman Greg Brown, and forwards Dave Emma, Steve Schiefele, and Steve Heinze. Junior Sandy Galuppo should get the start in goal... Hockey East is well represented in the WMEB (Orono, Maine) poll this week. In addition to PC and BC, Maine (#8), Boston University (#14), and Northeastern (#15) are ranked in the poll... Rob Gaudreau paces the Friars thus far in scoring, with five points... Center Bob Cowan (Fr.) is cleared for his first collegiate action this weekend...



Photo by Thomas Maguire
Lyle Wildgoose (r) and the Friars hope to raise some eyebrows against Boston College this Saturday.

Field Hockey on Way to NCAA's

By Beth Albertini

After a 2-1 overtime win at Springfield last Tuesday, the Lady Friars traveled to Boston College over the weekend as the number one seed for the Big East Tournament where they continued their domination of the Northeast region with wins over Boston College and UConn to come away with the title.

On a "scary Halloween night" Karen Krawchuk led the Lady Friars with two goals as Providence ended their regular season against Springfield. Kristen Manheim added an assist as PC built up momentum for the upcoming playoffs.

The Lady Friars took that momentum right into Boston College on Saturday when they faced the Lady Eagles in the first semi-final of the Big East Tournament.

Karen Krawchuk, Cami White and Jacqui Stokes scored goals for PC. Krawchuk, Stokes and Debbie Barnhill contributed assists in the 3-0 win.

"We scored five minutes into the game and we were in control from the start. Boston College played tough defensively than they did when we played them during the regular season," said Coach Gladu. The Lady Friars beat BC 5-1 in the regular season.

In the other semi-final, Connecticut beat Syracuse on a penalty shot. As a result, the Lady Friars faced the Huskies on Sunday in the finals.

Connecticut's Chris Wajba scored twice in the first six minutes on Sunday and suddenly PC was looking at a two goal deficit. Senior tri-captain Stephanie Morey brought the Lady Friars back to life when she scored with a minute left in the first half. UConn led 2-1 at halftime. Junior All-Amer-

ica candidate Karen Krawchuk tied the game with 10:00 remaining. Neither team could get the ball in the net in the time remaining and the game went into overtime. Once again Krawchuk came through as she scored 45 seconds into the extra period. Jennifer Theberge added two assists as Cami White, Debbie Barnhill and Kristen Mannheim each contributed one. Freshman goalie Debbie Hagie had six saves for the Lady Friars in net. To top off a very successful initial Big East Tournament, Cami White, Karen Krawchuk, Stephanie Morey and Sheila Connelly were named to the All-Tournament team.

On Thursday, the Lady Friars travel to the University of Iowa in Iowa City for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Providence, with a 20-2 record and seeded sixth, faces Pacific (9-5-1) in the first round. Iowa (18-0-2), the number three seed, earned a first round bye and awaits the winner. In the other half of the Providence draw, New Hampshire battles Northeastern and North Carolina faces the winner of that game. Old Dominion, which is the number one seed, Boston University, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Penn State also qualified for the Tournament. The semi-finals and finals will be played November 18th and 19th at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Coach Gladu likes the Lady Friars' first round draw "because it's not a team in our own region, like UMass, which is a plus for us. Most teams will probably just battle each other out. We played Pacific last year and beat them 2-1 in overtime; they're a grass team like us. Iowa is a top four team and earned their spot with an 18-0-2 record. But anything can happen on any given day."

Friars Rally Past Marathon Oil PC Not Too Slick in 87-82 Victory

by Scott Pianowski

It wasn't the prettiest win, but the PC Friars got past Marathon Oil 87-82 in an exhibition game this past Thursday. Although the game didn't answer too many questions about this year's Friar edition, we know this for sure.

The next opponent is not Bob's Exxon.

In all seriousness, stellar second half performances from Abdul Shamsid-Deen (13 pts, 10 rebs in second half) and Quinton Burton (10 points in last three minutes) lifted the Friars to victory.

"Down the stretch, Quinton and Abdul really took the game to the next level," said head Friar Rick Barnes. "We need more performances like that this year."

The estimable opponents, Marathon Oil, arrived on the heels of a 101-78 drubbing at the hands of the University of

Connecticut the night before. Marathon may have swung a multi-player deal with the Huskies, as three Marathon players were alumni from Connecticut.

The Oilers (?) held the lead for most of the first half, as they constantly took advantage of sloppy PC play (13 turnovers). Darren Fowles (14 points) and Jeff King (6 blocks) keyed Marathon as they took a 46-42 lead into halftime.

"We were sloppy, but hopefully this game will work the kinks out," said PC center Marty Conlon (13 pts, 9 boards).

PC ripped off 8 straight points to take the lead as the second half began (as this writer was enjoying a ham and cheese sandwich, and pondering the ugly brown Marathon Oil uniforms). However, Marathon took control from there and held a six point advantage with 8:18 to play.

PC scrapped to cut the lead to two on several occasions, and then tied the score on a Burton (19 pts) lay in with 3:25 left. Shamsid-Deen's bucket at 2:52 gave PC the lead to stay.

"In the first half I was in-and-out," noted Shamsid-Deen, who's play will be a huge key to the Friars this season. "But I got it together in the second half... we wanted to get off on the right foot (and win this game)."

Despite the win, coach Barnes can't be too happy about seeing numbers such as 22 turnovers and 41% shooting on the Friar stat sheet.

"We've got to improve, but this was our first game," Barnes said. "All we've been doing so far (in practice) is breakdown drills... I'm bored, they're bored. They didn't show much imagination offensively, they weren't very creative."

This Week in PC Sports...

Sat., Nov. 11	Women's Cross Country at ECAC Championships (New Canaan, Conn.)	12:00 p.m.
	Men's Cross Country at IC4A Championships	12:00 p.m.
	Women's Swimming vs. Maine	11:00 a.m.
	Men's Swimming vs. Maine	2:00 p.m.
	Women's Hockey at Boston College	TBA
	Men's Hockey vs. Boston College	7:00 p.m.
	Women's Field Hockey vs. Pacific (NCAA Tournament-University of Iowa)	1:00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 12	Women's Swimming vs. Georgetown	11:00 a.m.
	Men's Swimming vs. Georgetown	11:00 a.m.
	Women's Field Hockey vs. Iowa (NCAA Tournament-University of Iowa)	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 14	Men's Basketball vs. Israeli National	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 15	Men's Swimming at Connecticut	6:00 p.m.
	Women's Swimming at Connecticut	6:00 p.m.
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