Researchers Receive 7,150 NSF Grant

by Jacqueline Simard

Four Providence College students have been awarded a grant totaling 7,150 from the National Science Foundation to support independent research this summer. The grant was given under the NSF's Student-Originated Studies program which supports student-initiated, student-planned, and student-directed research projects aimed at exploring some of the pressing environmental and social problems of the country.

The students involved are Arthur Parise, Marie Shanahan, Richard Tasca and Michael Elliott.

The Very Rev. James M. Haggerty, O.P., President of Providence College, congratulated the winners and expressed the pride of the College in their success. The grants were awarded by the Division of Science Education of the National Science Foundation, as part of the NSF's Student-Originated Studies program. The participation of Eli Simon and Marie Shmaruk was enlisted in preparation of the proposal.

The students will be working out of the office of the professor for twelve weeks this summer. Most of the work will be spent collecting data at various government sponsored housing facilities in the greater Providence area. The college has provided a computer and a typewriter for their use.

During the preparation of the proposal the students were in contact with Mr. Herman Rose of the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs who indicated that any definitive findings resulting from the research would be applied in the formulation of the regulations of the Department. The National Science Foundation has approved the proposal and a project director will be assigned to advise the students.

The Carr House located at the intersection of Benefit and Waterman streets, now forms a part of the building complex of the R.I. School of Design. It was designed by Edward D. Nichols of Providence as a residence for Dr. George W. Carr. The student, under Dr. Edward D. Nichols of Providence as a residence for Dr. George W. Carr. The student, under

Campus Property


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Federal, State, and Local Government

Historic Status

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Saint Stephens Indian School Seeks Assistance

To you — "HA-BA" Hello Friend:

This simple, kindly writing comes from our Arapaho and Shoshoni people here on the Wind River Reservation — a mile-high, mostly barren plain of 1,000,000 acres — 50 miles southeast of Yellowstone Park.

The bright-eyed little Arapaho lad above attends Saint Stephens Indian School. He is so full of the three brads of a young brave. His shy smile is appealing; but it may sadden those acquainted with the plight of our American Indians. For as Tony and our other Arapaho and Shoshoni youngsters grow beyond childhood, they find less and less about the few jobs, even poor paying ones, available to our Indians. Many people mistakenly believe the Indian is a ward of the federal government — there is no government allotment. With the highest unemployment rate of our country, our people live in general poverty — they know hunger and cold.

If those who leave the reservation to find jobs elsewhere — without job training and in a totally different environment — find jobs. Most come back... in hurt and despair. The "No Dogs or Indians" signs were too common, without job training and in a totally different environment — almost every other week. The signs are gone but prejudice slogs. Many, many Indians have little hope. They have waited long for you and me to understand the frustration and the depth of despair in this area. Will you help us to combat the frustrations and the dreamed dream — that all is well? You can help.

This is a fact — on the Wind River Reservation, a population of less than 3,000 Indian people, were crowded suicide attempts in 1971, and 5 of these attempts succeeded. The SUICIDE RATE for Americans is much less. That of the Indian is more than 3 times higher. This is the problem of our entire country. When you realize the pride and strength of these native people, you can see how hopeless an Indian's lot often must be to do a thing so out of character.

How do we combat these frustrations and shattered dreams? How do we combat despair — and through your help.

Your help. We provide not only opportunity, but the atmosphere. We offer educational training, and affection. Here to teach and educate, we practice in our teaching respect for the personal dignity of each individual. At this Saint Stephens, the most important lesson and example is love.

Saint Stephens operates an eight-grade elementary school so that the children can have the benefits of living at home with their parents, impoverished though that life may be. The Mission's five big buses gather some 225 boys and girls from homes scattered across the Reservation. Our buses travel over 400 miles every day — the transportation costs are almost 25% of our total budget for the day's expenditures.

The children come to "The Mission" with keen minds and eager hearts for growth in knowledge and life preparation for understanding and genuine affection... for food, too, and for clothing and shoes. Their parents and grandparents received them needed things here. But now our funds have run out. We have operated at a deficit of over $25,000 for the past three years. The small interest on savings has been exhausted. Our needs are real, and important.

We can't cut salaries to reduce our expenses — there are no fancy salaries to cut. Our nine dedicated Franciscan Sisters and six Jesuits work without pay. The lay people who work with us are volunteers, paid only a pittance for their self-sacrifice.

In short, we need your help to fill the HELP OF PEOPLE LIKE YOU. Please give your generous and unfailing and generous friends.

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The Paulists are helping to build the earth. downtown on the campus in the parish in the office building bridges working with the young and old spreading the Christian spirit. praying celebrating counseling American priests on the move throughout North America.

For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 101.

Paulist Fathers.

415 West 58th Street New York, N.Y. 10019

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Fr. Lennon holding Rhode Island Easter Seal Child of 1973, Paula Delgado

Fr. Lennon and the Easter Seal Society

To the Editor:

As a member of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Easter Seal Society and expressing the sentiments of the whole Board of Directors and of Nancy D'Well, executive director of the Easter Seal Society (Meeting Street School), I want to thank the students of Providence College for their generosity in contributing to the cause. I wish to express the sentiments of the whole Board of Directors of the Easter Seal Society and the Providence College Fine Arts Committee, sponsored by the Providence College Fine Arts Committee.

New Music Ensemble

Thursday, April 5
8:00 p.m.
Multi-Purpose Room
Slavin Center

Admission: $1.00

Sponsored by the Providence College Fine Arts Committee

First Ecumenical Vesper Service to be Held Soon

With "BROTHERHOOD" as its main theme, the first Ecumenical Vesper Service will be held on Sunday, May 6, 1973 at the Auditorium-Brown University. The Service will be held at 8:00 p.m.

In keeping with the theme "BROTHERHOOD", representatives of local religious leaders representing eleven faiths will participate. Speakers include:

- REV. L. Donahue, Sta. Sahag and Mesrob Armenian Apostolic Church
- REV. J. A. Motter, Executive Minister, Council of Churches
- REV. M. S. Webb, Executive Minister, Protestant Episcopal Church
- REV. F. R. H. Belden, Bishop of Rhode Island
- REV. J. F. White, District Superintendent, American Methodist Church
- REV. T. J. B. Clark, President, Rhode Island Board of Rabbis
- REV. D. K. Clark, President, District Superintendent Ministers Alliance
- REV. G. Arter, Executive Minister, Congregational Church
- REV. E. McBee, Synod Executive Director, United Presbyterian Church
- REV. A. H. P. B. Dougherty, President, St. Andrew's Church
- REV. W. F. E. Abraham, President, Islamic Center
- REV. J. M. Webb, Executive Minister, Anglican Church
- REV. R. G. Abbott, III, President, Masonic Order of Rhode Island
- REV. B. F. Motter, Executive Minister, Council of Churches

Invitations have been extended to all fraternal organizations, churches, of all faiths, business leaders, social and civic groups throughout the state to join together in worship and brotherhood on this special occasion.

This Vesper Service sponsored by the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Masons, is open to the public.

For further information contact: Mr. Norris G. Abbott, III, 11th Degree, Masonic Order of Rhode Island, 2203 State Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903, 421-6704.

First Ecumenical Vesper Service to be Held Soon

NOTE: This proposal was discussed and decided at a session of the Student Congress. The proposal was held March 14, 1973. The Student Congress unanimously passed the proposal.

AIC Singers To Visit P.C.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Spring will be a relaxing time of the year for the American International College Chorale, according to Mrs. John H. Conant, director of the AIC Chorale. The AIC Singers will perform at the Choirs of the Americas, a symposium of choruses and choirs from America, Europe, Asia, and Australia, May 18-27.

The AIC Chorale will also perform at the congress, with the opportunity to perform at the Springfield College Center on Sunday, June 3.
Dear Editor:
The Executive Director of the Rhode Island Consumers' Council, Edward P. Polonko, has written to Mr. Donald S. Perkins, chairman of The Food Committee of The Fort of Living Council, setting forth a series of actions for that council to undertake in order to halt the present food-price crisis and bring relief to consumers. A copy of the letter and proposals is enclosed.

The director has also written to the National Consumer Federation of America and other consumer groups seeking to initiate a united consumer effort to set off basic reforms in the agricultural sector of the economy. Whatever efforts at mealtimes days and meat boycotts may accomplish, they do not get at the root of the agricultural approach and therefore cannot be counted upon to accomplish the kinds of reforms that will correct existing abuses, bring order and reason to the situation and give consumers some much needed consideration.

Sincerely,
R.I. Consumers' Council

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Dear Dean:
I read your editorial regarding the Freshmen Summer Orientation (The Cowl, Wednesday, March 14, 1973) with a sense of frustration and dismay. Since I came to Providence College in 1961 I have been impressed that the student body at Providence College was aware of the fact that the Office of the Dean existed, in large measure, to serve the students of the college and that it pursued an open door policy with reference to questions from students. Your editorial suggests that the reasons for policy decisions made by the Dean's Office are unavailable to you and, in effect, calls for a public disclosure of information not currently available.

Good reporting, fairness, and a genuine desire to properly inform the student body would seem, in my opinion, to dictate that you first either call or visit the Office of the Dean to obtain the reasons for the decision that was made. Having these reasons in mind you then could have reported them to the student body in the Cowl and perhaps openly and fairly evaluated and criticized them in your editorial column. The reason for the decision are neither confidential nor free from criticism and I welcome any effort by the student body or the Cowl to constructively evaluate the Freshmen Summer Orientation Program and have, in fact, invited such an evaluation on several occasions from members of the student body and the Student Congress.

In the future, if you or any other member of the student body desires an explanation of the reasons for any decision the Dean's Office makes that has general student interest I would appreciate it if you would call or drop in.

Sincerely,
James H. McGovern
Assistant Dean

CAROLAN CLUB
SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Registration - Apr. 2 - 6
$2/person

In Dedication of the Slavin Center.
TIME - BOG-FAC
presents
IN CONCERT
THE RENAISSANCE CONSORT
SUNDAY, APRIL 8
3:30 p.m.
Multi-Purpose Room
SLAVIN CENTER

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Providence, R. I.
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Lettors to the Editor...

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

As is reported on page one of this issue, four Providence College students, Richard Tasca, Arthur Parise, Marie Shmaruk, and Elias Simon, as well as a student from MIT, Michael Elliott, and Dr. Misovich, received a grant from the National Science Foundation. The honor and praise which should accompany this award is immeasurable. Amid the great excitement of St. Louis and the Long quiet of Spring Vacation, this award could have gone unnoticed. However, merely receiving the grant is indeed of equal, if not greater, importance than what did, or could have, transpired at St. Louis. Likewise, to pass no comment upon the award would have been a disservice to both the members of the project, and the College. We urge all of the College to take notice of, and appreciate, this event. We extend our hope for success in the project.

Of course, what did transpire at St. Louis should indeed receive comment. We again express our respect for the success that the Basketball Team achieved this year. We must congratulate the team, and thank them for their efforts.

At the same time, we realize, as has been reported in a number of local newspapers, the trip to St. Louis returned a large amount of money to the College. Intercollegiate Basketball at Providence College, besides giving enjoyment to the team and fans, and besides helping to fulfill a need at the College for a full social life, can be seen, and realistically is, as publicity for the college, thereby attracting students to PC. Further, as in this case, basketball can help the school financially. We would petition the College to publically announce how and where the money received from the NCAA tournament will be used. We would urge an increase of money allocated for improvements in academic fields.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

WILL YOU HELP A FATHERLESS BOY?
The Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc. have a tremendous need at this time for Volunteer Big Brothers. At present, there are several hundred fatherless little brothers between 8 and 16 who are waiting for Big Brothers. It takes little time, just one hour per week, more time if you desire. The aim of the Big Brothers is to give a young boy the opportunity to further his growth and development through a relationship with a male adult; a relationship he does not have because of the absence of a father in his home.

A Big Brother is a man anywhere from 19 years of age and up; a man who is stable, mature and one who has a positive desire to help a less fortunate boy. He forms a unique one-to-one relationship with a boy to whom he offers friendship, companionship and guidance.

For further information, please call the Big Brother office, 274-4113. There is no greater way for a person to express his concern for others than to help a fatherless child. It could be the most rewarding experience of your life.

THE COWL, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

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The topic of travel while in an abroad program, as well as five and thumb. Lastly, the date agreed upon for the next session is the program head, including car parking applications, vaccinations, selective service notification and payment schedule.

Following these business-like considerations, Dr. Gousie spoke on the topic of travel while in Europe. Various traveling options were offered and discussed by the program head, including car, train, plane, and thumb. Lastly, the date agreed upon for the next session is Thursday, April 5.

This year, twenty-five Providence College students were accepted into the junior year abroad program, as well as five individuals from other colleges.

The group of thirty is scheduled to leave for Amsterdam, Holland on October 14 from New York with the tentative return date set for July 11, 1974.

The twenty-five people chosen from P.C. are as follows (and all are from the class of 75, of course): Meredith Bell, Pamela Chase, Lisa Connelly, Merry Beth Corbett, Garrett Condon, James Creighton, Patricia Freeman, Gay Giblin, Jane Glanteiter, Karen Isg/spics, Daniel Lefleur, Thomas McLeavy, Patricia McGoverns, Joanne McGlynn, Christine Mahoney, Ann Manchester, Andrew Molak, Margaret O'Donnell, Joanne Pilae, John Rudnick, Marie Shamrock, Marta Skeliding, Pamela Sterling, Zenon Tencza, and Maureen Wadlow.

Five alternates were also selected: Margaret Black, Alane Durand, Patricia Fedly, Marilyn Joseph, and Carolyn Foyat.

Finally, the five sophomores from other institutions and their respective schools are: Robert Berek and Donna Geffre, both from U.R.I., Edward Flynn from U. Mass., and Kathleen Stevens of Carleton College.

Robert B. Brown, former General Manager of the Tri-Continental Trading, Newbridge, Charlton, Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce has been appointed Governmental Affairs Manager on the staff of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Malcolm S. Hatch, Executive Vice President.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and completed graduate studies in public administration at the University. He is a graduate of the basic and advanced courses at the Institute for Organization Management conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and has completed several courses in real estate appraisal conducted by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers as well as commercial and investment property analysis conducted by the National Institute of Real Estate Boards.

Prior to service at the Tri-Continental Trading, Newbridge, Charlton, Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, he served as Assistant Executive Director at the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce. Before joining the Tri-Continental Trading, Newbridge, Charlton, Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, he has been senior real estate appraiser for the City of Newport.

Mr. Brown is thirty-seven and lives in Newport with his wife and two children.

Robert Brown has extensive experience not only in organization management but also in the area of government and legislative affairs. We are delighted to have him join our volunteer leadership on several of our priority programs,” Mr. Hatch said.

Conserving Energy Aids Dwindling Pocketbooks

Saving money and saving energy go hand in hand, according to the research of Concern, Inc., a Washington-based private group interested in conservation and consumer problems.

When Concern studied ways to save energy — for the sake of our dwindling natural resources — they discovered that most of their subjects turned out to be a number of simple ways for the family to save money — for the sake of its dwindling pocketbook.

For example, homemakers can save up to 36 per cent on their fuel bill by installing adequate insulation, weather stripping and caulking windows and doors, installing storm windows and doors, putting white paper or insulating glass where glass areas are large. Checking the furnace once a year and changing filters frequently, and checking for air leaks.

Heating energy can also be saved by closing the damper in the fireplace when not in use, lowering the thermostat for sleeping, and lowering the daytime setting slightly. Try lowering the daytime setting of your thermostat by 1 degree, using 3 per cent less fuel. By lowering it 5 degrees, you use 15 per cent to 20 per cent less fuel.

Summer savings can be made on cooling by shading windows from direct sunlight and closing light-colored draperies to the sun.

Turning off unnecessary electric lights not only saves as much as the light bill, but cools a building. Light fixtures give off most of their consumed energy in heat. (The main function of air conditioners is to remove heat from excessive interior lighting!)

Fluorescent lights are about 5 times as efficient as incandescent lights, and last 5 to 10 times as long. Fifteen per cent of the electricity received by a fluorescent tube is converted to light, whereas 5 per cent is converted to light when the incandescent bulb is used.

A tremendous amount of energy and money can be saved on appliances. The frost-free refrigerator requires 50 per cent more energy to operate than a standard model. The standard model costs $2.75 per month to operate, the frost-free model costs $3 to $6.

The side-by-side refrigerator-freezer uses up to 45 per cent more energy than the conventional model. The average size food freezer uses approximately 44 per cent for energy.

At least 10 per cent of the natural gas consumed serves to keep pilot lights burning. For all gas appliances, a switched-operated electric starter can be substituted for continuous burning pilot lights.

Concern also discovered that significant energy savings can be made using recycled aluminum cans. For example, it requires only 5 per cent as much energy to make pulp from recycled aluminum as it requires to produce it from bauxite. A recycled bottle system approximately 20 per cent of the energy of the way to use it. If the metal can be recovered, and is less expensive for the consumer. Pulps.

Pulp made from recycled waste paper uses only about 30 per cent of the energy needed to make pulp from wood, and pulp made from recycling of old newspaper uses 60 per cent less energy than pulp made from virgin timber. Buying recycled paper products and recycling home waste materials is an important way to save energy. For more detailed suggestions on saving energy and money, send for a free copy of "Eco-Tips #5 — Energy Conservation" from Concern, Inc., 2323 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.
The Student Congress of Providence College presents:

"The Grand Opening of Grotto Beach"

A Weekend to Celebrate the Arrival of Spring

Friday Night, April 13: A "Gay Nineties Party" — Alumni Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Night, April 14: at 8:00 p.m. in Slavin Center, 64 Hall, a Semi-Formal Dance, with buffet; two bars set up by the Rathskellar with reduced rates; Price $8.00 per couple

Sunday, April 15: Barbecue in the "Quad" from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. with band, "Hot Dogs and Beer day"

Opened to entire Student Body — All Welcome

Tickets on Sale Monday (April 9th) thru Friday (April 13)
Dance tickets $8.00 per couple; all other tickets available at Door.
For information contact Student Congress Office: 865-2419
Walton is The Best

And finally, the next time anyone tells you that Bill Walton is not the greatest player ever to take the court, politely tell him (or her) to go to hell. For anyone to make such a statement would only reflect their gross lack of knowledge of the game of basketball. Walton dominates a game defensively in Bill Russell proportions and is far more the offensive threat than Russell ever was. He is probably the first player to be able to dominate the game in such proportions without detracting from his offensive game one little bit. His magnificent performance against Memphis State just might be the greatest one-game effort in N.C.A.A. history. And to watch Walton direct his troops while on the floor, it's a wonder he was not named Coach of the Year. As Dick Young of the New York Daily News puts it, "Nobody is going to get him for a cheap $2 million after the job he did on Memphis State."

Coach Kevin Loughery of the '76 ers claims that Walton could raise his club to the .500 plateau in his first year. That means Loughery thinks Walton alone is good for 32 games (Philadelphia ended at 9-73). I hardly think any one player can single-handedly win you 32 games in the N.B.A., but watching this pathetic club's improvement under Walton would be interesting, indeed.

FAREWELL ALI

It was a sad occasion, indeed, to see another sports immortal fade into the archives of sports history. One can remember Cassius Clay, the young light heavyweight winning the gold medal in the 1960 Olympics. Cassius Clay, the brash youngster, shocking the sports world by knocking out the supposedly unbeatable Sonny Liston. Muhammad Ali, the confused individual, being used as a political chess piece by the Black Muslim organization. Muhammad Ali, the man, speaking out against an unjust war before it became popular to do so, and consequently sacrificing a good portion of his career for his convictions. Muhammad Ali, the come-back star, losing his title once and for all to Joe Frazier, fighting what many experts consider a stupid fight. Saturday afternoon in San Diego, California, Muhammad Ali, the fading star, went down for possibly the last time, losing a split decision to unknown Ken Norton. Ali suffered a broken jaw in the first round against Norton, who does not possess a punch that would exactly make George Foreman tremble.

We shall remember Ali as a man who brought color and showmanship to his sport. And what is sport, after all, but a form of entertainment for the spectator? Muhammad Ali revived the seemingly dead sport of boxing and was virtually the sole reason for that sport's resurgence of popularity during the sixties. Foreman and Frazier both owe thanks to Ali, for their hefty paychecks would be nowhere as large had it not been for him.

I have my doubts about the future survival of boxing. Without the personality of Muhammad Ali to attract the paying customer, it is my opinion that the boxing fan will become increasingly bored with George Foreman beating up everybody for the next five to ten years.

Sportsdesk . . . Con't. from Pg. 8

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. For your enjoyment, and for lack of anything better to run, we present you with some shots from the '72-'73 Friar season and in one case, from seasons long ago.
In the end it was that old nemesis, depth, that meant the Friars' doom. Throughout the season, the Friars consistently proved that they were the best six-man team in the nation. However, when Marvin Barnes, the second leading rebounder in the nation, limped off the court in the first half of the Memphis State game, catastrophe struck and the 70-73 upset was as good as ended for the Providence College five.

But before the flagpoles are removed from the Main Avenue campus, a state, post-view of the season will reveal that this year's Friars were the best team in the East, the greatest team in Providence history, and only a freak injury to Barnes prevented the Friars from meeting the U.C.L.A. Bruins in the College National Championship game that was so coveted rematch in St. Louis.

In order to reach St. Louis, the Friars had to beat the best competition in the East. And in

Baseball Prospectus

Coach Alex Nahigian will greet 13 returning lettermen from last season's 198 N.C.A.A. baseball team. Included among this group are starters at all nine positions along with a quartet of proven pitchers.

Despite the apparently rosy picture, there are still problems confronting Coach Nahigian. Hitting, termed "an intangible factor," Coach Nahigian was a low 221 last year. Educationally the same group is being called upon to produce Secondly, sophomore pitcher Bill Griffin's throwing arm is questionable. A sophomore hurler who was so bothersome elbow has Coach Nahigian wondering if his catching duties. Their hitting is of some concern but in the Nahigian scheme of things, the better defensive performer will probably get the nod.

A trio of returning outfielders plus three freshmen prospects will constitute the outfield. The returnees are: Ted Barrett (.331), Steve Hardy and Ke Sheahan. Their offensive output must improve, if not three freshmen are eager to step in. They are: Tom Boyle, Barry Sullivan and Kevin Detchenet.

It appears the PC infield will prove Coach Nahigian with a third baseman. Bruce Vieira also return but their bats must improve. Steve Allen's good looking freshman from Fallmouth and junior Rich Descheney will be seeking to break into the PC infield.

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