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News

Chemists seek dollars and cooperation better and more efficient.

Dr. Theodore T. Galkowski, chairman of the chemistry department, explained that there are problems but there are also solutions to these problems. One major concern was the decreasing enrollment of chemistry majors. To increase enrollments, the department has contacted the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. in order to receive a list of students interested in the field of chemistry. Also, the Admissions Office routinely sends information on our chemistry department to any incoming students. The chemistry department is also working on a brochure that will be ready early in the fall.

Another major concern, expressed by Galkowski and his colleagues, is that in the department is the need for better facilities and new equipment. Of course, the problem comes down to one of dollars and cents. Attention was focused on the immediate need for a new spectrometer. Discussion was also focused on a short-range problem. Dr. Mark Reck feel as though the department possesses a lot of leaders, but with little cooperation amongst them. They have to stop fighting with one another and start working for the good of the whole department, asserted Reck.

Dr. Thompson felt it would be See SCIENCE, Page 3

Around the campus

Women's Athletics
Margaret Sexton will present a lecture on "Nutrition" on Wednesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. "T.M. and Sports" will be given Wednesday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Slavin Room 104.

Energy Lecture
The pre-engineering program and the marketing club will present a lecture entitled "The Need for Energy Alternatives" with guest speaker Robert Cote. The lecture will be on Tuesday, February 12, from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Bids: $25 per couple. There will be 100 bids available, to juniors only. The price is $25 per couple.

Clinic
The Counseling Center is sponsoring a Quit Smoking Clinic on Wednesday, February 13 in Slavin Room 217 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Workshop
The Counseling Center is also sponsoring a workshop entitled "Organizing Job Campaign." It will take place in Slavin Room 203 on Wednesday, February 13 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Biological Discussion
The biology department will sponsor an informal discussion entitled "Women in Science—Opportunities and Obstacles." On Wednesday, February 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

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Church careers

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Church careers: An energy-driven meltdown

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was a question and answer session directed toward Father Lucolle, Sr. Keenan, Father Erlie, Brother O’Connor, and Sr. Barboholomeu.

Father Erlie said one of the seminar’s prime objectives was to explain how young people can help the church in laymen’s terms. Father Erlie went on to say the purpose of the seminar was not just to recruit priests, brothers and sisters. He commented, “our purpose is rather to show our young people they have a right and an obligation to help the church.” Sister Keenan added, “there are a few young people out there willing to give up some time. Not necessarily their lives, but they are willing to give a few years of their life to God.”

Electionitis

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we don’t even know will be

grinning at us, shaking our hands

and promising us things in return

for our votes.

Speeches are given and run in

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election so you’ll have a chance to

hear and see who is running on

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Speaker committees: Efforts to no avail?

The administration of Providence College frequently boasts of the fact that there is at least one student representative on every major committee of the College. The views of these students are reportedly both respected and welcome. This practice is unique to PC, and the Editorial Board of the Cowl agrees that it serves to afford the kids with the ability to voice their opinions on the topic. Before Christmas, the committee distributed a rating questionnaire whereby students could indicate preferences. Based on the results of this survey and their own judgements, several recommendations were then sent to Father Peterson.

In his capacity as president of the College, Father Peterson has the right to accept or reject any of these suggestions. This is his privilege. The decision as to whom the speaker will be lies ultimately in the hands of Father Peterson.

The Cowl Editorial Board questions the relevance of this committee. Could it be that the group was formed mainly for the sake of appearance? Members have reported that the committee's recommendations do not coincide with Father Peterson's personal search for a speaker. Does this imply that prior work of the group has been for naught? Perhaps Father Peterson owns the group an explanation. Considering the emotional needs that they miss out on at home. This is a serious accomplishment to aim for, yet the organization is doing an impressive job in attaining it.

Each year, they sponsor four major events. These include Halloween and Christmas parties, a trip to a PC basketball or hockey game, and a picnic to end the year. The participants of this group, the Commencement Speaker Committee for the Class of 1980. The Cowl commends this effort.

The PC students: Lazy or wasteful?

Supposedly, college students should be keenly aware of problems that are evident to the public in general. Unfortunately, Providence College students do not appear to be aware of a major one—that being energy. There is a blatant problem here at PC, and that problem is that students seem to be unworried about energy—or a lack of it.

After living in the convenience of campus, it is quite evident that many commuters, as well as off-campus students, are driving to and from campus. A little exercise never hurt anyone, and in this case it would seem more prudent to walk instead of drive.

To add insult to injury, when one gets on campus, it is quite evident that many commuters, as well as off-campus students, are driving to and from Upper and Lower Campus. This is difficult to digest on a campus as small and compact as this one. It is more than obvious that students educated as well as we should be, could behave in such a wasteful manner.

This blatant waste of energy must stop. There is no excuse for this as the impending world gasoline shortage is a serious problem.

Speaker committee:

Vital role in college & community

Twenty-four years ago, the Providence College Youth Guidance Association was formed. Founded by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the organization is recognized by most as Big Brothers and Sisters. On any given afternoon, one can see the children smiling with their big brothers and sisters in Slavin Center. The scope of the organization goes far beyond this, however. It is a program that is both respected and beloved. The views of these students are better. The Cowl agrees that it serves to appreciate their efforts in forwarding the dream of a PC student, that they are offered a hot meal in Alumni Cafeteria.

According to Nick Wool, past president of Big Brothers and Sisters, the group is comprised of approximately 150 dedicated students. They strive not to serve as guidance counselors, but rather as friends to support and guide their littles “brothers and sisters.”

“Many of the kids who participate are really gin-gut Speaker Wool, they just lack confidence in themselves and their abilities,” he said. “We try to supply the kids with the companionship of a PC student, plus they are offered a hot meal in Alumni Cafeteria.”

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Dear Editor:

Once upon a time in the happy land of Providence, there were pleasant students who roamed the world, spreading the good name of Providence College, wherever they went. Some students, though, came under the influence of the evil Bradley. These students began drinking heinous potions which strained their good sense. Walking back from Bradley's House, along Annie Street, they would engage in acts unbecoming responsible persons. They would smash ye ole brew bottles on Annie Street lawns, they would relievetheir bladders on treasured trees, and one lucky couple was observed copulating underneath the window of impres­sive number. The last was inane, and badly researched. They did not realize that there are people of all ages who will not remain open, if students were kept away. The Peace Annie Street dwellers, however, were enraged. They demanded an end be put to the evil Bradley that the innocent Karschelkar has her charter revoked, and that an end to any and all barbed wire be instigated. (Horror upon Horrors.)

The students, in shocked, united, asked action, united the Providence College council of rules to help them. Suddenly a compromise was developed. Bradley and our Angelo could remain open, if students were kept from creeping Annie Street. To do this, the dreaded Annie Street gate was locked in an effort to persuade revellers to walk around Schneider Arena. In this way it was hoped the inebriates, repeaters, and foreigners would allow the people of Annie Street to live happily ever after.

Were PC students going to be put off by a dictate from the administration, a locked gate, barbed wire designed to keep them from climbing over that gate and student security guards in pretty orange vests asking earnestly that they not climb the fence? Hell, no!

Ms. Keane's article of January 1st was insane, and badly researched. She is correct in saying that climbing the Annie Street gate is dangerous and often painful. It is supposed to be. The fact is, it is a way for the students to climb over the Annie Street gate. (NB: Those students, foolish enough to attempt to climb the Annie Street gate in clowns, deserve every sprained ankle they get.)

Matthew Hilgren, '80

Kelly's Keane Comments

There is a lot of commotion going on around campus lately due to the upcoming Student Congress elections. What we see are the many posters plastering the walls of Slavin, Harkins and Raymond. What we don't realize is the amount of work going on "behind the scenes," 24 hours a day.

Campaigning is hard work. Once the major decision is made to run, you have to find 50 class mates to sign your nomination sheets. This must be done as quickly as possible since the faster you get them filled up and passed in, the better your position will be on the ballot. There is a mandatory meeting which spells out all the rules to the candidates, and see to it that everyone understands them. The candidates must remain open, if students were kept away.

Thursday at midnight, these candidates were impatiently waiting the clock to tick past the time that they had until the deadline. They were now up­wards of their posters. Their timing is important here, since all the good places are taken by 12:05 a.m. Each person running is allowed five posters. During the next week, candidates are plagued by having signs torn down or overlapped by other candidates' posters.

Phone calls pleading for your vote are something to look forward to, and often suprise visits to your dorm room REALLY take you by surprise. This is the week in which people see ELECTITUS, Page 3

Inquiring Photographer

What do you think of a raise in the drinking age?

"I feel a raise in the drinking age would be beneficial for all time. Kids will get liquor whether they are or are not of drinking age. I'd rather see them against the bar than in their car."

Bambie Pezzullo, '83

"I am against a blanket raising of the drinking age. I want 18 year olds to be in favor of leaving the legal age as it was. The drinking age is a privilege that needs to be earned."

Bambi Pezzullo, '83

The reasons for the General Assembly's proposal to raise the drinking age to 21 are many. One argument is that the number of automobile fatalities among 18-19 year olds has increased dramatically with the lowering of the drinking age and is impeded to contradict facts. What raising the drinking age contradicts is that all adults will no longer have the same responsibilities.

Permitting the General Assembly should bill a draft that would allow the only use of Providence College students lobbying at the State House to keep the drinking age as is. In this, probably the topic that is most important is the status of the PC, no Congress member (with the exception of Bill Pearl) has been spitting in the face of the PC. I recently met with Father Heath and asked him the way he felt about the PC. He said that he would open the door to any PC issues. However, he told me that his displeasure with the closings of the pedestrian gate near the ice rink. This gate will no longer be associated with the drinking age safe. If not...does anyone know of a good band?

AndrKuster, '82

Casserly's Corner

The irony of it all, drinking vs the draft

By Barbara A. Caserly

One finds it difficult to believe that in spite of President Carter's decision to reinstate the registration for the draft, the General Assembly in the State of Rhode Island is considering various bills to raise the drinking age. Evidently, being an adult no longer has all the privileges connected with it that it used to have.

When a teenager turns 18 now, he or she is considered an adult, and has the same responsibilities that come with it. This means that an 18 year old can file suit, be sure, run for political office, and must face his or her actions in adult court, as well as possibly serve in the armed forces of the nation. It is difficult to believe that an adult privilege will no longer be associated with being an adult.

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Features

The Big Chance with Tuff-Eee Trucking

By Kathy Hansen

A job interview is a big thing. Most seniors can’t be as confidençt about their job prospects as the girl with the year-round tan, who drives a little Mercedes, and says, “Daddy’s going to make me the president of one of his companies next year.” In fact, most seniors are not exactly swimming in optimism. Some of us even feel like lemmings over a cliff. The people will stream down the stairs like parietals. The people will make a fine piper, that’s for sure. If anything can be dull and worthless, then this is it. No bells will ring, no one has tried to save on the money, send a telegram that very day. If you are cold and the space heater is like a bad dream.

On Valentine’s Day, anything goes. If anything was made to be silly, it is February 14, a day determined by the French. In this country we have no choice but to go along. Girls sit down, boys sit up, and we all croon our way through the day. Diary.

Dear Diary,

Valentine’s Day is a special dia
test of tradition, mystery, and of course, romance. On Valentine’s Day, the stress is on romance and love. All people who shudder and shake, from the cold, people are out. Some wait impatiently in the draft for their companions, others escape from the draft and the night up the stairs. The time ticks by, Diary, or rather it ticks by. I am cold and the space heater is like a bad dream.

For those of favoring tradition, Frey Florist, situated on Radcliffe Avenue, has received that plus a convenient location. If the price of a dozen roses is steep, how about one, delivered in person?

Telecafe is a nationwide network of bakeries which operates in a manner similar to the flowery ice-cream bowl of a shape.

Tea cakes, red roses or red hearts; as expressions of feelings have made Valentine’s Day the most popular single gift-giving occasion of the year. A popular gift is a bouquet of helium balloons. A batch of chowder and a bouquet of balloons is a fine piper, that’s for sure.

When the drafts do not work, they work. If there is no one to thank for having it but the space heater, it is February 14.

Programming a new type of event, especially on a college campus, is difficult. The trick is to plan ahead, to know the target group, and to publicize well. What usually happens is that events without beer don’t draw a crowd.

There are indeed exceptions. The Board of Governors presented the most successful coffee house at The Last Resort, Monday night. Elaine Silver performed, playing the guitar and singing from a varied repertoire of Irish songs, folk songs, and the blues. Cider, soft drinks, tea, coffee, fruits, and pastries were served. Backgammon games, the boards provided by the BOG, continued throughout the night in a warm atmosphere of red candle-light and plans-lined walls.

The coffee house idea originated after BOG president, Tom Corcoran, and vice presi
dent, Joe Doherty, attended a convention last year. “It’s great for the campus,” said Corcoran, “there’s the opportunity to relax, and to just enjoy the music.”

Beginning February 12, The Last Resort will be open every Tuesday from 8-11 p.m. for a coffee house. Live entertainment will be featured, and plans to incorporate exotic tea and coffee are in the offing.

It is also hoped that PC Clamshell will provide a focal point for students wishing to get involved in other areas, such as recycling, the environment, and the proposed reactivation of the draft.

Musical Preview

The PC theatre arts program’s first production for the semester will be the rock opera. Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat originated after BOG president, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, are the authors of the current Broadway hit Evita. But most of us remember them for their successful shows, Jesus Christ Superstar. The Rhode Island premiere of Joseph will be directed by John See THEATER ARTS, Page 3

The February Blahs...

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Tuesday, February 12, 8-11
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“How to say no to a rapist and survive”
Tuesday, Feb 19 8:00 pm
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Fiske shines

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Kleinendorst broke open a big Friar lead with two goals within 12 seconds of each other. Sullivan swept the puck into the open net while Clarkson goalie Pete Mieleszynski was helplessly out of position. Kleinendorst picked up an errant clearing pass and blasted his shot past Mieleszynski at 1:28.

Clarkson made the game interesting with two goals by Bill Norton and Bruce McDonough, but Mike Gouin and Steve O'Neill responded with a pair of impressive scores to give the Friars their final margin of victory.

The Friars were back in action Friday, February 6, 1980 Page 9

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Lacrosse team prepares for first season of varsity play

By Bob Walsh

Wanted: Athletes with good basketball skills to participate in lacrosse on the varsity level. No experience necessary!

This is an ad that you may never see in a help wanted page, but one which might fit the situation that has been described here. If you are interested, please contact the Lacrosse team.

The lacrosse team is a new and exciting opportunity for students at PC. The team is being formed with the assistance of Tom Spignasi, a member of the Providence College faculty.

Spignasi is a native of Providence, Rhode Island, where he played lacrosse throughout high school and college. He went on to play for the Providence Friars and was an All-American during his senior year.

Spignasi has a strong commitment to promoting lacrosse at PC and is actively involved in helping to form the team. He has been instrumental in recruiting players and has helped to develop the team's strategy.

The lacrosse team will play club teams from other schools, as well as intercollegiate games. The team is looking for players who have played lacrosse at the varsity level, but experience is not necessary.

If you are interested in playing lacrosse at PC, please contact Tom Spignasi or the lacrosse team. Opportunities to play for the lacrosse team are available for both men and women.

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Intramural Rankings

By Rich Williamson

A very successful senior squad that was last year's champions and a good pick for this year's crown hosted the final three rounds, 3-2. The Pennell Finaglers, led by Jim Spinello, Ron Pococome, stuck it to SMA right at the last seconds when Rick Cavallo blasted a shot by goalie Larry Brown for the clincher. Mike Welch and Joe Doxat added the goals for SMA.

Hungo's Boys continued their domination of A League hoop by virtue of a 62-56 victory over PTP. Rick Condon led the way with 16 points for the winners. Hungo's Boys two time champions are led by seniors Terry Mullaney, Steve Nappa, and Nick DeFilipo. They are out to challenge them.

One of the biggest reasons for the success of the Friar hockey team so far this season is a super group of freshmen, who, although they are rookies, have been making major contributions to the Friar effort. The frost contingent includes seniors Steve Anderson, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Mike Boisid, International Falls, Minnesota; Kurt Kleindorfer, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Daryl Marchant, Toronto, Ontario; Dan Miele, Montreal, Quebec; Bruce Robin, International Falls, Minnesota; Jim Rushin, Bloomington, Minnesota; Hugh Toppazini, North Providence, Rhode Island; and Randy Velischek, Toronto, Ontario.

The Friars are 14-7-3 in ECAC, along with being ranked second in both Division I and over-all ECAC standings. Providence was also ranked ninth in the nation this week in the Mason poll.

**Profiles**

**By Ellen Harrington**

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The Providence College women's basketball team lost to the Minutemen of UMass in a foul-plagued game Thursday night in Alumni Hall. It was a close game, right down the line, as the Lady Friars were behind by only four points, 25-29, going into the second half.

Madeleine McCoy was very powerful, leading the Lady Friars in scoring in the first half with 10 points. Mary Ann McCoy, although hampered by a sprained ankle suffered in practice the night before, played well through-out the game.

The Lady Friars came alive in the second half with Lynn Shedy and McCoy leading their team in scoring. Shedy had 17 points, while McCoy had 11. Linda Wage

It is for this reason that the Providence College freshmen, who helped the Lady Friars to their victory, have become major contributors. They have contributed very well. Hugh Toppazini, who has been a very inspirational player for us, has been in constant motion all the time and always gives 150%. Dan Miele is another inspirational player who has been making defensive offensive contributions. Kurt Kleindorfer and Randy Velischek were both recruited to play immediately, and both have fulfilled every expectation we had of them. Bruce Robin and Mike Boisid were both late entries for us and although because of injuries and the like, both got off to a slow start, they have become major factors on the team.

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I love to learn about them. There is a learning process in operation on both sides that must be approached with a positive attitude.

Lamorello was very high in his praise for the freshmen saying, "The group of freshmen this year has proved to be a very pleasant surprise. Steve Anderson has been a very inspirational player for us. He's in constant motion all the time and always gives 150%. Dan Miele is another inspirational player who has been making defensive offensive contributions. Kurt Kleindorfer and Randy Velischek were both recruited to play immediately, and both have fulfilled every expectation we had of them. Bruce Robin and Mike Boisid were both late entries for us and although because of injuries and the like, both got off to a slow start, they have become major factors on the team."

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The Providence College basketball team continued to struggle through their tough season schedule, facing the Villanova Wildcats of the Eastern Eight Conference and Syracuse, the Big East's number 3 nationally ranked team, last week. The Wildcats, a potential Big East member next year, came into the Civic Center with a 1-2-5 record. In the game, they were able to effectively contain the Friar offense while getting a big scoring effort from freshman John Pinone in a game not as close as the 62-52 score suggests. Villanova ran out to a big 13-2 lead over PC, using their tight zone defense to force Providence to take the outside shot. As a result of the 29% shooting, the Friars left the first half trailing, 27-20. To make up for his team's cold shooting, Gary Walters kept the game within reach by the use of his own aggressive zone.

In the second half, the Friars came out strong. With a better zone press and zone, the defense began to open up offensive opportunities. As the score hit 33-26, Jerry Scott suddenly caught fire, dropping in 4 straight shots and bringing his club within one point at 35-34. But Villanova never lost its composure, and after moving into a man to man defense, regained the momentum with six straight points. This defensive move effectively shut down the Providence attack while the Wildcats ran off to a 50-36 lead.

Jerry Scott's 14-second half points weren't enough for the Friars. They were out rebounded and out-shot by Villanova, which was led by freshman John Pinone with 20, Alex Bradley's 15 and Tom Skupien's 13. Rudy Williams' 14 and Ricky Tucker's 11 points were the other leading Friar scorers.

The Providence fans, hoping for a miracle upset victory over highly ranked Syracuse, went home facing the reality of a strong, excellent Orange team. There was no way to stop the number 3 ranked opposition from rolling on to an impressive 20 point victory.

Coach Gary Walters had to use a smaller club against the Orange after Hunger's fouls, because of the ineligibility of back-up Aubrey Stathurst. The tough Syracuse defense took its toll on Providence shooters. The Friars couldn't get a hoop while Williams was held to a mere 3 points. Meanwhile, Marty Heald hadn't missed, along with Ott's 14 points, in leading the way to a 41-32 halftime edge.

The second stanza saw an increase in their tough defense and a continuation of good, even scoring, pushing Syracuse farther and farther out of the Friar's reach. Second half leads were as many as 24 for the Orange. They especially dominated play under the boards. Although both teams ended equal in rebounds, Syracuse outdistanced and outplayed the Friars underneath. Rich Hunger was helpless against Boie, giving the Friars no inside game at all. The 37% outside shooting of PC couldn't make up for this problem, especially since usual sharpshooter Bill Fields was having an off night. One bright spot came for the Friars in the play of John Nolan. The senior guard, besides scoring 8 points, chipped in with 8 rebounds, some good ball-handling and hustle.

The Friars fell behind the PC record to an even 10-10. There is no let up in the end of season schedule, as the Friars look forward to such competition as Lawrenceville, BC and St. John's.

By Ed Ruhl

Uniquely, the story of PC hockey last weekend was a sophomore goalie Scott Fiske. One can run out of superlatives in describing Fiske's performance in the Friar victory over Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Both visiting teams were well matched, and were happy to return to New York after having compiled a combined 6-4 record during their vacation in Providence (they each suffered losses to Brown on back-to-back nights).

In Friday night's 5-2 victory over Clarkson, Fiske managed to squelch the high powered Golden Knights attack for the initial 45 minutes of the game. Clarkson had scored a total of 85 goals in 12 previous conference games but managed only two past the stingy Friar goalie. Meanwhile, his teammates managed to give him some breathing space by means of a three goal first period.

The first period, though scoreless, was extremely fast-paced. Fiske was brilliant and the defensive corps did an admirable job in clearing the puck out of the front of the Friar net and out of their own end. Early in the second period, Providence's penalty killing unit, which was awesome throughout the entire weekend, managed to give the Friars a lead they would never relinquish. At 2:59 captain Jeff Wheler poked home in the rebound of a John Sullivan shot while Jim Colucci was in the penalty box. The score remained 1-0 until early in the third period, as the Friars closed out their last game of 1979 with a 3-0 win over Villanova.

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