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The Student Experiential (SELP) is sponsored by the State of Rhode Island Commission on Voluntarism and Citizen Participation. It is a volunteer program in which a student works a minimum of 12 hours per week within a state agency. A wide variety of opportunities exist for students to gain pre-professional experience and practical insight into a career field.

Currently, three PC students are working in the areas of public relations/media, administrative program coordination and health research.

Additional opportunities exist in art/design, media/public relations, education/research, health, science, social service, computer science, recreation/personnel, law, and real estate planning.

The application deadline for the spring semester is February 15. All students are paid stipends for gasoline costs. Contact the Counseling & Career Planning Center for job descriptions and application information.
High Hopes for Congress:
Goals Focus on Commitment

On Sunday evening, January 17, the PC Student Congress met for the first time this semester to outline goals for the future of the organization. Dave Mikula, Student Congress president, opened the Congress meeting with general discussion, which in the usual order of events chose a meeting. General discussion allows for a free discussion of miscellaneous issues, and a free exchange of ideas. By opening the meeting with the general discussion, Mikula hoped to outline Congress' goals in general for this semester before proceeding with any of its specific business.

Rec Center Flooded

Late in the afternoon on this past Monday, a pipe burst at the entrance to the Peterson Recreation Center, flooding the main lobby and forcing the building to close for the evening. According to Maintenance Director Curt Hickcox, '82, a student supervisor at the fieldhouse, water began pouring down around the ceiling lights and along the walls between the main lobby and the rest of the main entrance. A few seconds later the sprinkler system went off and water began to gush from the sprinkler. According to Hickcox, duty supervisor, quickly shut off the electricity to those lights so they would not short and cause a fire. Mr. Jerry Alaimo, fieldhouse director, stated that the Physical Plant was called and the water to the sprinkler system shut off. Before that was done, however, water had flooded the entrance area and much of the main lobby, leaking down to the lower level around offices as well.

According to Mikula, the pipes which supply the sprinklers between those two doors burst, causing the water to gush into the building at the rate of 40-50 gallons per hour. The building was consequently evacuated and closed for the remainder of Monday evening to allow clean-up efforts.

The building was back in use at its regular daily hours as of yesterday morning.

Bill Fahey, '81

William M. Fahey, 24, of 92 Pond Road, Waltham, Massachusetts, when his car went out of control, hit a snow bank, and overturned three times. A hospital spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital stated that Fahey was pronounced dead on arrival there due to multiple trauma. There were no other passengers in the car.

A funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, January 7, 1982 at Holy Name Church, and burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, both in West Roxbury.

Donations may be made in Fahey's name to the Muscular Sclerosis Society, 460 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, Massachusetts, 02154.

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Bill Fahey grew up in West Roxbury, Massachusetts, and graduated from the Boston Latin School in 1978.

He was the son of William J. and Ruth (Garvey) Fahey, and the brother of Denise, Karen, William M., '81, and Brian Fahey, all of West Roxbury. He was the grandson of Mrs. Mary Fahey and Michael Fahey, both of which Waltham.

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Saturday, Jan. 23

Student Art Exhibit: at day, Slavin 203.
Soccer Team Dinner Dance: 6 p.m., Slavin '84 Hall.
BOG Social—featuring Mertz Brothers, 9 p.m., The Last Resort.

Sunday, Jan. 24

Bassoon Recital, 8 p.m., Siena Hall.
BOG Movie: The Graduate, 8 & 10 p.m., Slavin Auditorium.

Masses for the Week

Daily: 9:35, 10:35 a.m. & 6:40 p.m.
Saturday: 6:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.

Sunday: 11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 11:30 p.m. & 6 p.m., Guinan Chapel.
Revis. Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., was elected prior of the Dominican Priory at Providence College, known as the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, last December. Father Ertle, a 1961 graduate of PC, has been chaplain at this school since 1979.

When asked what being the prior involved, he replied, "Well, I'm finding that out by degrees. It's been very busy. Specifically, I am responsible for the religious community of the Dominicans on campus — all the priests and brothers here."

After his election, Father Ertle moved from his room in Raymond Hall to the top floor of Harkins Hall. "The top floor of Harkins is a place where priests live out the monastic life," explained. "We eat, pray, and recreate together."

"It's a very democratic community," he continued. "All the members come together every three years to elect a new superior. In this way, we can choose who we want as the prior. Of course, you can't campaign for the position."

Father Ertle hopes that the students at PC can learn more about the religious life and side their teachers' lives. "I would like the students to know that the monastic, important, monastic side of the priory is very important."

If you follow twice each day, reciting our prayers out loud, chanting the liturgy, and offering them service. Now, Father Ertle will still be active in the Chaplain's Office, however."

"I loved being the chaplain. It was the most gratifying experience I've had so far," he commented. "I enjoyed being in direct contact with the students and offering them service. Now, of course, I won't be able to continue to have deep and personal contact with the students. Father Ertle will remain as an assistant chaplain, while beginning his duties as prior of the Dominican Community."

The employment outlook for 1984 graduates depending on the field of study and geographic location will either be "very good or very good" according to preliminary findings from the College's ROTC programs. Job seekers in the midwest, for instance, reported an outstanding performance this spring, while the southeastern and western areas look very good.

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**New Year's Success**

By Cathy Graziano

Last Friday night the Board of Governors started off the semester with a beloved New Year's Eve Mixer. Everyone enjoyed both bands: “The Pen-cils,” who played in Alumni Auditorium, held a talent show with students showing off their musical talents, while “The Nakes,” kept ’64 Hall rocking with great dancing music. At midnight “The Nakeds” held a countdown and everyone had a good time. The Nakeds” kept ’64 Hall rocking with music.

Governors started off the semester, reported Jerry Alaimo, head of the PC Corporation representative of the Providence College Political Science Club featuring Mr. Thomas J. Ryan. Mr. Ryan talked about the importance of voting and the election process. He emphasized the need for students to be informed and participate in the political process. He also spoke about the history of voting rights and the challenges faced by minority groups in gaining the right to vote.

Students are encouraged to attend the forum to learn about voting rights and to discuss the importance of civic engagement. If you are concerned about civil rights issues, the forum is a great opportunity to learn more and to take action.

**Sports Incentives Planned**

By Nancy O'Neill

New sports programs will begin soon in the fieldhouse this semester, reported Jerry Alaimo, fieldhouse director, in an interview last week.

To stimulate the campus basketball arena, many water-related programs such as scuba diving lessons, water safety instruction, coed inner tube water polo and adult swims are being planned.

Wallyball, a new sport created by Jerry Alaimo, will be played in the Dillon Club office in lower Slavin as soon as possible.

This semester the film committee has a full roster of movies which will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. at the terminal.

**HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS?**

Recently, The American Civil Liberties Union of R.I. has, in well-publicized cases, represented Rhode Island citizens who felt that their civil rights had been violated. Two cases in particular have increased people’s awareness of their rights:

1. The controversy over the two homosexual male students of Cumberland, Rhode Island who originally were denied permission to attend their senior prom.

2. The debate over whether or not placing on City Hall grounds a nativity scene sponsored by the City of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is in violation of the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

If you are concerned about civil rights issues, attend the forum sponsored by the Providence College Political Science Club featuring Mr. Steven Brown, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Rhode Island.

Wednesday, January 20, at 7:00 in Room 113, Slavin Center.
Congress Faces “Attitude Problems”

As every new year does, 1982 brought its share of New Year’s resolutions. While most of us make them, most of us break them as well, causing one to wonder what it takes to make and keep such well-intentioned changes.

The Student Congress of Providence College was recently faced with this dilemma. On Sunday, January 17, the Congress met for the first time this semester and resolved to improve its attitude and strengthen its commitments.

Dave Mikula, ’82, president of the organization, opened Sunday’s meeting by noting that because there have been no major projects or goals for the group to pursue, there has been a noticeable slack in attitude among members of the Student Congress.

The Friars Club, who is the operative force behind the scheduling procedures, found themselves in the midst of 20th century technology last week, which add/drop began. The Friars were not caught totally off-guard, for they went through a mini-training program to learn the workings of the computer.

Its main advantage, as one friar commented, was the amount of time needed for add/drop was actually cut down from two weeks to six days. The amount of time just standing in line was also greatly reduced. No more than a few minutes were needed to make any changes in a student’s schedule, so the line moved quickly.

Another advantage of the computer was that students could actually visualize their schedule and even play around with alternative time slots or courses, to see what would be the most convenient for them. And, of course, if a seat opened up or a course closed, such information was immediately fed into the computer.

Overall, the computerized system has been extremely successful. It is a much needed and welcomed procedure which will be an asset in registrations to come.

If you didn’t get to witness PC’s registration this spring, PC—welcome to the computer age!

Inquiring Photographer

What do you think of the new registration adjustment system?

Steve Doherty ’82

“It’s great because there’s no line...
...you’re going to ask me that
Mr. Crudele complain as much.”

Carol Dunphy ’82

“We don’t have to listen to Mr. Crudele complain as much.”

Tracey Coogan ’83

“It’s fun, fast and more effective for workers and students.”

Ned Callahan ’82

“It’s great. Too bad I won’t be here next year to see it again.”

Sue Duffy ’82

“It’s great, because there’s no line...
...it’s faster and it’s on a one-to-one basis.”

Inquiring Photographer
**Letters**

**Cowl: Campus News?**

**Dear Editor,**

In the September 20th issue of The Cowl an article was printed asking the "Silent Majority" to speak up. Feeling that we represent the views of a large part of the "Silent Majority" we responded. We were of the impression that our letter contained constructive suggestions as to how to improve the quality of the "Student's Source." After reading last week's issue of The Cowl it is obvious that we were sadly mistaken. Although we had suggested the addition of such trivial items as national and world news, a classified page for student services and drivers and riders wanted, our letter apparently did not meet the disseminating taste of The Cowl. Upon reading last week's Cowl we found much more informative articles. Once again we learned what someone did on their summer vacation and that we believe it or not, there still is a drinking policy at Providence College. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to The Cowl staff and editors. We are sorry that we misconstrued the meaning of our deviation for "The Silent Majority." It is obvious that The Cowl would like

**Silence is Golden**

**Dear Editor,**

I would like to take this time to commend Tom Markey, Fr. McGeevey and the people involved in taking the action of having the library as a place for study and not a social hour. In my previous experiences, I had found that going to the library during finals was a waste of time due to the actions of a few immature individuals. The quietness of the library during this reading period has given me and I'm sure, many other students a relaxing place to study without all the noise that is usually found in the library.

Sincerely,

Jack Slattley

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Features

Stop Resolving

By Judy McNamara

New Year's Resolutions, what are they all about? What's the meaning? What's the use? Are they worthwhile or is the whole notion a bunch of nonsense? By January 1, everyone seems to forget that it's a new year, nevermind what their resolution is or was. The only reminder of the year's freshness is changing the date on papers, memos, letters, etc., from 1981 to 82 — what a pain! Well anyway, this year I will start thinking...

Kelly's Keane

I think Louie was a little surprised to see me jumping on top of the bar, but I couldn't help myself. I'm convinced my lips are chapped from kissing hello to everything that moves on campus and not from the cold. My voice hasn't really changed, I'm just ten decibels lower because I haven't rested my throat since last Sunday.

Going abroad for a semester was the best thing I could have ever done, and Ireland was a superb choice. For those of you who didn't realize that I was gone, I was.

I really would love to write a joke book of all our adventures. We lost all care for what everyone thought and squished in a crazy way we Americans live. The relaxed, slow paced Irish was a notion a bunch of nonsense? By January 1, everyone seems to forget that it's a new year, nevermind what their resolution is or was. The only reminder of the year's freshness is changing the date on papers, memos, letters, etc., from 1981 to 82 — what a pain! Well anyway, this year I will start thinking...

Grand to be back!!

College seniors, if you plan to get a job after graduation, why not consider a profession?

Our expectations were surpassed, and we feel so welcomed and like were actually MERRY! It's great having a "home away from home" at SCHOOL!

In a week, maybe I'll be singing a different tune, but for now, it's grand to be back!!

Student of the Month

Tom Carpenter

Tom's duties as president of the Pastoral Council are many - he assists the chaplain of the college, organizes the vendors for masses and coordinates the Social Action Groups. The Social Action groups assist the elderly of Rhode Island.

This year, as in other years, the Pastoral Council raised money for various charities. However, this year the council raised a record amount with its Thanksgiving Fast collecting $2,800, an increase of almost fifty percent over last year. Tom is planning a "Field Day" for R.I.'s foster children this spring.

Next year, Tom plans to enter the Jesuit Volunteer Corps where he would teach in the Midwest, Alaska, or Washington. Tom says "I am looking forward to graduation because I have been called to serve God to teach and I will be able to next year when I leave PC." Good luck, Tom, in your future.

Change is an Integral Part of Life
Frolicking In Fribourg

By Patrick O'Neill

A person going to Europe for the first time often receives gentle warnings about culture shock and homesickness. One has to adjust to other ways of life and learn to be more independent. In a sense these arguments are true. Staying in Fribourg as a student for a year means certain adjustments to living in a French-German environment. Routine life is based on the maxims of work all day and rest at night. As a consequence, all the stores and shops open and close early, at 6:30 p.m. or “18.30 heures” as the Fribourgeoisie say. This early, at 6:30 p.m., is a rule for all American students in Fribourg, a distance of some 17 kilometers and uphill all the way. The race commemorates a decisive battle in 1476 when the Swiss turned back an approaching Burgundian Army. According to local legend, a runner from Murten carried the news that the Swiss were monarch of the dance floor. Even when the Rose closed at 2 a.m., there were still many who danced on the cobblestones, albeit more quietly. As the chimes of nearby Murten’s tower punctuated the early morning hours, the trio of guitar players in Fribourg would often be unwilling to slow down for a few minutes to let the day begin.

For only two months after Fribourg (as of this writing) any trace of the-longed-for Christmas disappeared. With St. Nicholas’ Day just a few days away and Christmas coming shortly after, the environment of Fribourg had transformed in a few days. The Swiss also had their show of tradition for Americans. In early October hundreds of marathon runners pounded the asphalt between Murten and Fribourg, a distance of some 17 kilometers and uphill all the way. The race commemorates a decisive battle in 1476 when the Swiss turned back an approaching Burgundian Army. According to local legend, a runner from Murten carried the news that the Swiss were monarch of the dance floor. Even when the Rose closed at 2 a.m., there were still many who danced on the cobblestones, albeit more quietly. As the chimes of nearby Murten’s tower punctuated the early morning hours, the trio of guitar players in Fribourg would often be unwilling to slow down for a few minutes to let the day begin.
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POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED
By Richard Tesla

If there are a few words that best describe Providence College basketball's efforts for most of the game they would be "very discouraging." After all, the Friars had lost four Big East games in a row, the last two on overtime points, and two of them in the final seconds. But considering the efforts put forth by the players, any improvement in terms of point differential, and the knowledge that three of those teams will be appearing at the Consol Energy Center, there is a different word can also be used to describe the Friar's loss at the buzzer. "Encouraging." Encouraging? After PC's 76-69 loss to the Seton Hall Pirates at the buzzer, St. John's 78-62, and Syracuse 73-61. In the two games there was nothing the Friars were in into the second half, much less could have won all of them. Lags on defense and defense, certain times when PC scored, and certain times when they didn't. But now...what's new? 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Freshman Liz Noble Flinshags flaps over the bar at 9’6” at the Dartmouth Relays. Her effort was good for second place.

Lady Friars take Tourney
By Christine Melvin
On Friday, January 15, and Saturday, January 16, the Third Annual Providence College Women’s Invitational Basketball Tournament was played at Alumni Gym. This year, the Lady Friars hosted Bishop University, a well noted team from Canada.

C.W. Post from Long Island and Monmouth College from New Jersey. The two favorites of the tournament were Bishop, with a record of 15-3, and PC with a 10-2 record.

On Friday night, our own Lady Friars destroyed C.W. Post, allowing PC a place in the finals. The game was a good one, but the excellent ball-handling skills executives by the Lady Friars proved to be too much for the women from New York.

In the other game played that evening the underdog was victorious. Bishop, a favorite of the tournament, was beaten by a surprising Monmouth College team.

The final proved to be an exciting game. The Friars from Monmouth College led the first minutes of the game but to no ones surprise the Friars were able to catch the Hawks and take the lead at half PC led 27-26.

In the second half, the Hawks from New Jersey continued to challenge the Lady Friars by maintaining a close score. With one minute remaining in the game, the Hawks were within four points of tying the Lady Friars. Luckily PC fortifed their lead with the help of many free throws, enabling them to hold on to their lead and win the game, 52-32. PC sophomore Kathy Finn was the game’s high scorer with 19 points. She was also named the tournament MVP. Junior captain Kerry Playre followed in scoring with 13 points. Monmouth’s high scorer was Junior co-captain Rosemary Strutz with 13 points.

What did this win mean to the Lady Friars? According to freshman Karen Byrne “our victory in the second round was quite a feat for the Friars. It was the first time in Friar history that PC has gone to the nationals.”

Sophomore standout Kathy Finn goes up for two during last Wednesdays’ invitational victory over Monmouth College.

Record at 8-0

Lady Friars Skate to No. 1

Have you seen PC’s only undefeated team in action? You have if you’ve seen the Lady Friars Ice Hockey team. The coaches poll came out in November of last fall and the Friars were ranked number one over UNH for the first time ever. Well, the poll proved accurate and the crowning of a new Queen in women’s hockey may not be far over Princeton in the championship.

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**FOR INTRAMURAL**

**Men and Women Shine at Dartmouth Relays**
By Chris Lydon

The Dartmouth Relays provided the setting for the first major indoor meet of the season for the men’s and women’s track teams. The three day event, which January 8, 9 and 10, featured many of the premier athletes from all over the east coast, and saw Providence College well represented from both its men’s and women’s distance medley relay.

On the first night of competition, freshman Liz Noble, who was to have quite a weekend, took second in the women’s high jump, clearing the bar at 5’9”. Good enough to qualify her for the Division I regionals in West Virginia. Both Liz and Kari Roberts, the only one of the most exciting races of the day. Kari Roberts’s sister, Mary McCarville of Georgetown broke up in another animal like battle and this one she couldn’t win. After trading the lead back and forth, McCarville pulled away to win the last 130 meters to win in 2:12, and O’Flynn hanging on for third at 2:13.

The last event of the day was the women’s 4x200 meter relay. The Lady Friars took second in this event by ears back to back. The team was made up of Elizabeth Reynolds, Jean Fiore, the versatile Noble and Sone Montambly. The team started strong and qualified her for the New England championships.

The last event run was the men’s distance medley relay and the team run of 8:58. The anchor was John McLaughlin. Steve Binns and Geoff Smith can not only run in school and meet record but the fastest time over ever run in New England indoors or outdoors. The Friar's run was enough to give the team a second place finish in the nationals. The Friar team of Mike Arpin, Brendan Quinn, Richard Mulligan and Moloney not far behind.

At a mile and a half, the favorite in the race, Steve Binns, took over the lead, with Quinn, Red Aikin, Adison of Athletics West, and Treacy keeping contact. Binns pulled away after gaining no ground in the final 400 meters. Quinn and Adison battling for second, while Treacy faded back into the second group. While Binns cruised home easily in 14.6, Adison broke away as Quinn at the line 11:14 to 11:14. Treacy finished fourth in 11:14 and while Mulligan ran a personal best and came home in 11:36.

This race was followed by the women’s 4x200 meter relay in which the Lady Friars won their section. Mary Beth Reynolds led off for the team, followed by the explosive Jean Flinn, who gave PC a lead, but also battled back. Noble. The victory was secured when Noble handed the baton to anchor, and Mary Evans came home for the win.

The men’s 1500 meters followed with Englishman Geoff Smith and Steve Binns entered. Binns took over after the first 200 meters, and held a lead of 250 meters, but Smith took over and steadily increased his lead to win easily in 3:43. Ronnie Burns with Smith for as long as he could, but the duo Smith and Binns completed the mile in 3:43. Richard O’Flynn was the new Friar in the track and he provided the crowd with one of the most exciting races of the day. Kari Roberts’s sister, Mary McCarville of Georgetown broke up in another animal like battle and this one she couldn’t win. After trading the lead back and forth, McCarville pulled away to win the last 130 meters to win in 2:12, and O’Flynn hanging on for third at 2:13.

Coming up, in addition to many New England meets, there will be participation in the Bermuda 10K Roadrace, the Dallas TV Invitational and the Millrose Games. These meets should once again serve as a spotlight for the Providence College distance runners.

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Sports

Penalty Costly
Clarkson Handles PC in
Third Period Surge

By John Brandolino

As the Providence College hockey team winds down its regular season the playoff picture continues to be a haze of uncertainty. The Friars were defeated in their last two contests and are a dismal 5-6 in the E.C.A.C. play. That's before last night's game at Boston University!

Both losses came at the hands of highly talented squads. Boston College, who downed P.C. 5-3 last Tuesday is currently ranked third in the E.C.A.C while enjoying a highly successful season Clarkson, who edged the Friars 6-5 at Schneider on Saturday is the top-ranked team in the E.C.A.C and second in the nation.

Last Tuesday saw the first game this year between Providence and their Eastern Region rival Boston College. PC travelled to Boston where a sell-out crowd was on hand to watch the well-known grudge match between the two schools. For the first two periods, the Friars controlled the puck with solid skating by their defencemen and an impressive performance by goalie Mario Proulx.

The sophomore goaltender made some daring kick saves as well as a classic glove-hand catch while down in the crease.

However, PC could only manage one goal in that two period span in which they somewhat dominated the tempo.

At 11:12 of the first period, Kurt Kleinendorst put one by Eagle goaltender Rob O'Connor for the lone goal of that same span. Going into the third period PC led 1-0.

Boston quickly opened up the final period with two unanswered goals. The first came at 3:17 when Jeff Cowles tapped in a breaking pass from Captain Billy O'Dwyer's turn on a power play. At 4:10 to give the Eagles their first lead of the night. Friar Paul Gauy made an excellent individual effort to make it 2-2 when he skirted around the opponent and stuffed the puck by O'Connor. It was a short-lived tie however, as B.C. exploded for three goals in four minutes to put the Knights ahead 5-2 with just over eight minutes left to play.

At 5:34 of the third period the Friars were going to come back. The PC power-play chances on the night came in the clutch when Senior Mike Toppazinni nicely kept the puck from leaving the pressure box giving the Friars a chance to tie it.

When Steve Anderson went off for elbowsing just 68 seconds into the game. Freshman Dave Fretz put the Knights ahead 1-0 with a power-play slapshot. About three minutes later Anderson was amended by sending a cross-net pass to Paul Gauy who knocked it into the net. However, the Friars had but four goals in 19 games prior to the evening and fifteen on the season. It was disappointing to see the turning point of such an exciting game come at the hands of the referee. But that's exactly what happened when Gates Orlando received a five-minute penalty for spering with just over eight minutes left to play.

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