

# Counseling Center Notes

# EMPLOYABLE SKILLS

# ACQUIRE THEM

# THROUGH VOLUNTEER

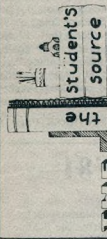
# EXPERIENCE

The Student Experiential (SELP) is sponsored by the State of Rhode Island Commission on Volunteerism 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/graphics, 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.



# THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

# STUDENT SOURCE

# COWL

No. 14 The Student's Source

January 20, 1982

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



# News



## Fr. Dabash Appointed New Head Chaplain

Rev. Adrian G. Dabash, O.P., has been appointed Head Chaplain at Providence College for the remainder of the academic year, it was announced recently by the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., College president. Father Dabash succeeds the Very Reverend Thomas Ertle, O.P., who was elected prior of PC's Dominican community last November.

A 1961 graduate of PC, Father Dabash received his MA in Philosophy from St. Stephen's College, Dover, Massachusetts, and studied for the priesthood at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. He was ordained at St. Pius Church, Providence, in 1971.

Assigned to PC in 1966 as an instructor of art, Father Dabash holds MA degrees in Theology/Liturgy from St. John's University, Collegeville, Maine and Art/Painting from the University of Dallas, as well as the MFA degree in painting from Dallas.

He has served as moderator of both the Art and Yoga Clubs at PC, and since 1974, as assistant director of campus ministry.

Father Dabash has also been active in prison reform and rehabilitation, serving as art program director at the Adult Correctional Institution and as an art instructor volunteer for the Ocean Tides Program in Narragansett.

## 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 closes 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.

According to Mikula, the executive board of Congress has been discussing the group's attitude and work since the end of last semester. There appeared to be a great deal of apathy among Congressional members, a problem which the Executive Board wished to deal with. As Mikula stated, they came to the conclusion that Congress needs clearer focuses this semester. "Focuses on new attitudes and new commitments."

Mikula explained that although there are "no big things left to do" (i.e., a store in Slavin), there are many smaller things which can be worked on. Mikula

suggested that Congress begin by organizing Congressional committees, streamlining them with clearer focuses, abolishing some, and combining others to provide for greater efficiency and less overlap of purpose.

When questioned by Congress representative Lisa Reagan, '84, about a goal for Congress as a whole, Mikula responded, "to function as an organization." Mikula felt that Congress was beginning to fall apart as a group at the close of first semester, a situation which they are now trying to avert.

According to Liz Flynn, Student Congress treasurer, the group needs to "start operating on a day-to-day basis." Cheryl Morrissey, Student Congress vice-president, added that, "I think it's our job to start over again to get new things rolling." Rob Giovino, 1982 class president, commented that Congress should be trying to achieve what people

## 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 eyewitness Curt Hickcox, '82, a student supervisor at the fieldhouse, water began pouring down around the ceiling lights and along the walls between the outer and inner doors of the main entrance. A few seconds later the sprinkler system went off and water began to gush from the sprinkler.

Mr. Finn, daytime work supervisor, quickly shut off the electricity to those lights so that 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.

Alaimo stated that 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 Church Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts, died in an automobile accident early on Sunday morning, January 3, 1982.

Fahey was apparently returning home from a friend's house on Route 495 in Marlboro, Massachusetts, when his car went out of control, hit a snow bank, and overturned three times. A hospital spokesman at Marlboro Hospital stated that Fahey was pronounced dead on arrival there due to multiple trauma. There were no other passengers in the car.

A 1981 graduate of Providence College, William (Bill) Fahey was living in Pocasset and Providence, R.I., at the time of his death.

Fahey grew up in West Roxbury, Massachusetts and graduated from the Boston Latin School in 1975.

He was the son of William J. and Ruth E. (Hagerty) Fahey, and the brother of Denise, Karen, Mark, and Brian Fahey, all of West Roxbury. He was the grandson of Mrs. Mary Fahey and Mrs. Ruth Hagerty.

A funeral mass was held on Thursday, 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 Walton Pond Road, Waltham, Massachusetts, 02154.



**Wednesday, Jan. 20**  
Student Art Exhibit: all day, Slavin 203  
K of C Blood Drive: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Slavin St.  
Counseling Workshop-Interview Practice:

2:30-4 p.m., Slavin 113.  
Linguistics Seminar: 2:30-4:30 p.m., Slavin 64 Hall.  
Chess Club Meeting: 4 p.m., McDermott 14.  
Political Science Club Meeting-Lecture-Steven Brown, ACLU, 7 p.m., Slavin 113.

Post Cana Club Meeting: 7 p.m., Slavin 64 Hall.  
Luncheon Meeting, Fr. Bondi: 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel.  
**Thursday, Jan. 21**  
Student Art Exhibit: all day, Slavin 203.

203.  
Lecture (PC Literary Journal): 7 p.m., Library, lower level.  
Legion of Mary Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Harkins Hall.  
**Friday, Jan. 22**  
Student Art Exhibit: all day, Slavin 203.  
Seminar-Advertising as a Career: Counseling Center and Art Department: 2:30 p.m., Fennell Auditorium.

**Saturday, Jan. 23**  
Student Art Exhibit: all day, Slavin 203.  
Soccer Team Dinner Dance: 6 p.m., Slavin 64 Hall.  
BOG Social-Featuring Bert 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., The Last Resort.

## Points of Interest

ALIAS SMITH & JONES 50 Main St., Greenwich, 884-0766.  
ALL LARY, 108 West Main St., Providence, 251-1300.  
ARCADE PUB, Fulton Ave., Providence, 231-9888.  
BACKSTREET SALOON, 78 Duke St., East Greenwich, 884-3915.  
BROTHERS & SISTERS, 30 Memorial Boulevard West, Newport, 848-8312.  
BLACK STALLION SALOON, 378 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverdale, 437-2962.  
BOYD, 181 Valley St., Providence, 848-0886.  
BROTHERS & SISTERS, 617 Prospect St., Pawtucket, 722-7980.  
CAMPBELL, owner of Deer and Pine Sts., Providence, 421-1320.  
CARTER STAGE, 225 Pawtucket St., Providence, 438-8464.  
THE CHANNEL, 22 Maple St., Boston, Mass., 871-401-1808.

CHAPTER #1, 874 Broad St., Central Falls, 722-3080.  
CHARLES PUB, 1084 Charles St., N. Providence, 726-2898.  
CHOPMIST HILL INN, Victory Highway, Rt. 102 N. Scituate, 643-1288.  
CIRCUS & CARNIVAL, Woodcock 102, 267-3567.  
THE CLASSIC, 108 Charles St., N. Prov., 728-4500.  
CLUB CALIFORNIA, Rte. 6, Swan Lake, 617-873-3535.  
THE COMER, Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 788-0700.  
COURT GUARD HOUSE, Rte. 6, Narragansett, 788-1837.  
DOUGHERTY SALOON, 260 Thomas St., Newport, 846-6079.  
FIDELITY BREWERY, 1501 N. Shore Rd., N. Kingstown, 885-2575.  
THE FINE HOUSES, 236 Main St., Providence, 437-1622.  
FRAT HOUSE, Smith St., Providence, 437-1622.  
G.C.B., 80 Thayer St., Prov. 845-7885.  
GEORGE'S, Purum Park Mar., 949-8888.

G FLAGG'S, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtucket, 833-1268.  
GROUND ROUND, 50 Newport Ave., Providence, 438-7666.  
GROUND ROUND, 190 W. Main St., Providence, 272-5552.  
GULLIVER'S, 187 Forum Pike, Scituate, 231-9888.  
HARPO'S, Downing St., Providence, 846-2842.  
JONATHAN SWIFT'S, 30 Boylston St., South Scit., Cambridge Mar., 617-861-3887.  
LAMP/LIGHTER #1, 239 Fox Rd., Warwick, 327-8543.  
LUPU'S HEARTBREAK HOTEL, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 846-1927.  
MEY CAFE, 185 Triandafylou St., Providence, 421-8288.  
MISHNOCK BARR, Mainlock Rd., Providence, 331-7623.  
MULDOON'S SALOON, S. Water St., Providence, 231-9223.  
MURPHY'S, 217 E. Columbus Ave., Pawtucket, 728-8079.  
ONE YELLOW CAB, 370 Thomas St., Newport, 847-8460.

ONE UP, 3 Steeple St., Providence, 272-3620.  
THE PARADISE, 907 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., 617-234-0952.  
PUB, 1260 W. Main St., Providence, 272-5552.  
REAR END, 1260 W. Main St., Providence, 272-5552.  
SHERANIAN, 5702 Post Rd., E. Greenwich, 885-0000.  
SHERATON BLANDER INN, Goat Hill, Newport, 300-2000.  
SIMON'S DOWNTOWN, 250 Main St., Providence, 272-3620.  
SUNNY SIDE, Narragansett, 788-0886.  
TOWN SQUARE, 100 W. Main St., VILLAGE BARR, Rte. 102, Maple St., Providence, 231-9888.  
WALKER'S PUB, 14 Lake Road, Narragansett, 788-0886.  
WHALEN, 2647 W. Shore Rd., Narragansett, 788-0886.  
WINDDEPT FARM, Rt. 1, Chesterfield, 336-3333.

### WHAT'S WHERE?

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## On the Other Side...

Rev. Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., was elected prior of the Dominican community at Providence College, known as the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, last December. Father Ertle, a 1951 graduate of PC, has served as 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 all 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 their monastic life," he 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 this position."

Father Ertle hopes that the students at PC can learn more about the other side of their teachers' lives. "I would like the students of the college to see the important, monastic side of the priests' lives," he stressed. "We gather twice each day, reciting our prayers out loud, chanting the offers, and we also have a concelebrated Mass each day."

"We do this every day," he continued. "It is an integral part of our lives. The students see us in a concelebrated mass at funerals or at Grotto masses, but those are the only times."

Father Ertle explained that there are two sides to the Dominicans who teach at PC. "There is one side, a visible side, that all the students see. The students know us as teachers in the classroom, or as ad-

ministrators. However, there's also a hidden side, a monastic side of a Dominican's life that the students are not able to see. I was elected by the religious community as a religious supervisor in order to be attentive to this monastic side of life."

He suggested that "Maybe, periodically, we could gather in either Aquinas or Grotto chapel and have a concelebrated Mass. The students could then see this important part of our everyday life."

"The Dominicans call their houses, or where they live, a priory," Father Ertle explained. "Therefore, the religious community at PC is known as St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, and we are clustered upstairs in Harkins Hall in order to experience quiet and solitude. There are many interesting people in this order. The older priests are very important, and also very interesting, because of the oral histories they can tell about this school. Of course, it's not a very old school, so some of the older priests have been here since the beginning. I hope the students can learn and experience some of this."

As a result of his new position, Father Ertle will no longer be head chaplain. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of the College, has officially named Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., as head chaplain. 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 as head chaplain." Father Ertle will remain as an assistant chaplain, while beginning his duties as prior of the Dominican Community.



USAR Brigadier General Ricottilli swears in son John at recent commissioning ceremony.

## Father Commissions Son

Not Eisenhower, not McArthur, but U.S. Army Reserve's Brigadier General Ricottilli, Jr., of Sorrell Drive, North Providence, had the honor of commissioning his son John to 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Reserves. The ceremony took place recently at Providence College's Military Science building. Both Ricottillis attended high school at LaSalle Academy in Providence. They launched their military careers upon completion of Providence College's ROTC programs, the

father in 1954 and son in 1981.

Brigadier General Ricottilli is assistant 76th Division Commander in West Hartford, Connecticut. Husband of Mary M. Ricottilli, he is Senior Vice President of Taco Incorporated, Cranston, Rhode Island, in civilian life.

Young Ricottilli attended his advanced ROTC training camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Colonel Robert C. Stiepok, Professor of Military Science at Providence College, remarked, "He was a most enthusiastic and

dedicated soldier who demonstrated an outstanding performance among his peers. He ranked 2nd in the program out of all the cadets on the East Coast. We are very proud of him."

Attending the ceremony were members of the Ricottilli family, fellow students, members of the 76th Division U.S. Army Reserve, and friends. 2nd Lieutenant Ricottilli will be attending officer basic program at Fort Benning, Georgia, before returning to the U.S. Army Reserve status.

## '82 Job Outlook Good, But...

The employment outlook for 1982 graduates, depending on the field of study and geographic location will either be "very good or very, very bad" according to preliminary findings from a Michigan State University study on recruitment trends.

The annual study forecasts that chemical engineers will command the highest salaries among graduates this spring, while education majors will draw the lowest salaries and experience the hardest time finding jobs.

"This will be a very unique year, unlike any we've ever had before," reports John D. Shingleton, director of MSU's placement service, which conducts the study. There is a very high demand for jobs in some disciplines and geographic areas, and a very low demand in certain other disciplines and locations. We're seeing vast extremes in

hiring practices. Everything either went up or went down."

On the up side are such disciplines as computer science, engineering, accounting, marketing, and transportation-related majors. Job seekers in these areas can expect to find good jobs at competitive salary levels, Shingleton says.

"The market will be high on anything relating to high technology and low on disciplines such as natural resources, fisheries and wildlife, and arts and letters," Shingleton explains.

Chemical engineers with four-year degrees will earn around \$35,000 their first year out of school, Shingleton predicts, while education majors will scurry after jobs offering yearly salaries of around \$13,000.

Other studies, however, claim the teaching job market will improve by the mid-eighties. Location will make a big dif-

ference in whether or not grads find employment this spring, Shingleton points out.

The market in the midwest is drying up, according to Shingleton, while the southwest and sunbelt areas look very good.

Although the job prospects for liberal arts majors in general will be less than rosy, Shingleton believes that good planning and preparation will net most graduates a job this summer.

"The market is tightening up a little, but there are jobs out there. People are just going to have to work a little harder to get work."

Editor's Note: The Owl is interested in obtaining information about seniors and the careers they will be pursuing after graduation. If you have obtained a job already please submit your name, phone, and your plans for employment to the News Editor in The Owl office.

## Bio Student Awarded

By Maureen Diggins

Mary Hillstrom, a member of the class of 1984, recently became the recipient of the "1980-81 Freshman Biology Major of the Year" award, presented by the Providence College chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. The award is based on both academic excellence and exceptional character. It will be formally presented during the honor society's initiation of new members later in this semester.

Miss Hillstrom was chosen for this honor on the basis of her outstanding character, and remarkable academic record.

She has been participating in a cancer research project sponsored by Drs. Belliveau and

O'Leary of the biology and chemistry departments, respectively. Miss Hillstrom is using Plasma Emission spectroscopy to analyze trace metals in various human and animal tissues. In addition, she has authored several scientific articles and is interested in pursuing a career in cancer research.

★ See Congress (continued from Page 2) were supposed to do in the first place."

Many ideas for projects to begin were suggested at the meeting, but according to Mikula, organizational efforts will be started first with individual committees and their respective chairpersons. Following the general discussion, the weekly Congress business was discussed.

Of particular note in a COA report by representative Jim O'Connor, the school budget for 1982-83 was discussed. According to O'Connor, proposals have been submitted by the Faculty Senate concerning wage and benefit increases for the coming year. Since a high percentage of the yearly budget is controlled by these

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## ATTENTION CLASS OF '84!!!

JUNIOR RING WEEKEND — SLIDE SHOW COMMITTEE NEEDS PICTURES!!

If you have any slides, prints or negatives of pictures you would like to see in the class slide show at Junior Ring Weekend, please submit them to Friar Box 228. Include your name and box (so that we can return them) and the names of those in the pictures.

Or, if you are planning an event to be attended by class members and we can take pictures to be used in the slide show, please contact:

JOANNE BELANGER

SLIDE SHOW CHAIRPERSON — FRIAR BOX 228 — PHONE 3602

The Slide Show Committee will be meeting on Thursday, January 21st at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin 217. Please attend and bring your pictures and negatives!!!



Ned Callahan operating a new IBM during adjustments.

## New Year's Success

By Cathy Graziano

Last Friday night the Board of Governors started off the semester with a belated New Year's Eve Mixer. Everyone enjoyed both bands. "The Pencils," who played in Alumni Cafeteria held a talent show with students showing off their musical talents, while "The Naked" kept '64 Hall rocking with great dancing music. At midnight "The Naked" held a countdown and everyone had confetti and noisemakers as '64 Hall was filled with balloons and the sounds of Auld Lange Syne

The Mixer proved to be a successful start for what promises to be an exciting semester. All the committees of the BOG have big plans for the rest of the year. As usual, the Coffeehouses will continue to be run on Tuesday nights and lectures will also be held weekly.

The main plans for the Dillon Club are the preparations for the Bermuda trip during spring break. Deposits of \$30 should be made 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

## Computerized Adjustments: A Success Story for PC

IBM on-line terminals were used for the first time last week by Providence College for quicker and more accurate scheduling adjustments. The terminals began operating on January 11, and will continue in use through Friday, January 22.

Mr. Francis J. Crudele, Associate Registrar for Academic Scheduling, said this new system seems to be an advantageous method of scheduling. "It's immediate. Unlike before, if a course is closed and a student drops it, that seat immediately becomes available," said Crudele. "I have had not one dissenting remark from any student at all," added Crudele. Most students were pleased with this new on-line system. Even on Tuesday (traditionally the busiest day for adjustments), the longest wait in line was only about twenty minutes; most only had to wait a few minutes.

There are six terminals set up in Room 112 in Slavin Center. "Five of these terminals are strictly used for scheduling and the sixth is at my disposal," said Crudele. The school rents a total of twenty terminals for use throughout various offices on campus.

Several members of the Friars Club, along with Crudele, operated the terminals each day during the adjustment period. "Most students spend about a minute or a minute and a half at the terminal," according to Crudele. (The average amount of time a student was expected to spend at the terminal was six minutes.)

At the completion of the process, the student is able to

visibly see the immediate results of his transaction and confirm its accuracy.

"Providence College is leasing these terminals on a trial basis," according to Mr. George E. Sullivan, director of Data Systems and Research.

"We have had favorable reactions so far regarding this on-line system," said Sullivan; however, he mentioned it would not be economical to purchase them. The terminals are leased to PC for a minimum of a one month period. The rental cost for one month per terminal is about \$63 each plus an estimated \$12 freight charge for each terminal. "To purchase these terminals, it would cost somewhere between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for each terminal," said Sullivan.

The on-line system terminals are manufactured by IBM and

are operated under a telecommunication supervisor called the "MTC System," and all of it runs on the IBM No. 4331 Computer. "These terminals are connected live to real files," said Sullivan.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, said this new type of scheduling "is an improvement over the old system. I am very grateful with the cooperation of the Friars club and the faculty." Father Peterson recalled that most remarks from members of the PC community have been "very positive."

The new on-line system is truly a success story for PC. It has received many favorable reviews from nearly all. It looks as though the new computerized system is here to stay!!

## Dance the Night Away

By Jane Gariepy

Due to its great success last year, the Big Brothers and Sisters organization is sponsoring its second annual dance-a-thon, to be held on January 29-30 in upper Slavin Center. The dance-a-thon will begin on Friday night at 7 p.m. and will continue through the next day until 7 p.m. on Saturday night. The event will be closed to spectators from 1-9 a.m.

In addition, Big Brothers and Sisters is sponsoring a mixer on that Friday night, January 29th, to begin the dance-a-thon. Chorduroy, a local band, will be featured. Later in the evening, WDOM will begin broadcasting the dance-a-thon and will con-

tinue to do so until Saturday. The band This will play from 2:7 p.m. when the dance-a-thon ends.

Members of the Big Brothers and Sisters organization are very enthusiastic about the upcoming event. In comparison to the twenty-five couples who participated last year, over sixty couples have entered for this year. The club is primarily hoping to raise enough money to buy a van, which will solve transportation problems and enable them to reach many more children in the Providence area. "If you can help, the dance-a-thon will be a big success. Show your support by sponsoring your friends! Come to the mixer and cheer the dancers on!"

## 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.

In an attempt to stimulate declining pool usage, 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 in the past year, is also planned to begin this semester. It is a form of volleyball played on a racquetball court, with a net across it in which the walls of the

court, as well as the floor, are used. Plans for street hockey and field hockey are also being considered.

One program which has already been instituted is indoor soccer, which has been, what Alaimo termed, "an extreme success."

## \$25,000 Awarded to International House

International House of Rhode Island has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Rhode Island Foundation that will assist the House with renovations and general operating support. The grant is among the largest in monetary value awarded by the Foundation.

Ether Segal, president, International House, said, "We are delighted to receive this grant. We can now begin renovation work on our Slimson Avenue home that will enable us to help our international visitors more effectively."

International House is a non-profit community organization working to help international visitors adjust to Rhode Island

and, at the same time, providing the state with a "resource bank" of international information. The House sponsors a number of activities including the International House Fair, the Winter Bazaar of Imported Gifts, foreign language classes and translation services. International House, located on Providence's east side, was founded in 1963 to serve the needs of temporary international visitors.

The Rhode Island Foundation was created in 1916 and seeks to improve the quality of life in Rhode Island by supporting non-profit organizations located in the state.

## 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 owned by the City of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is a 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.

★BOG, continued from page 2

every week in the Last Resort. On Monday the featured film will be *The Graduate* with Dustin Hoffman. The first Last Resort of the semester will be on January 30 and will feature the band "Chorduroy."

As everyone realizes this Sunday is Super Bowl Sunday and the Board of Governors is planning a day at the Last Resort with a cold buffet and all you can drink for \$5 a ticket.

Many other activities are still in the planning stages in the Committees.

The travel committee is working out details for a day in New York and a weekend trip in March. The concert committee is

★CONGRESS

(continued from page 4)

figures. O'Connor commented that tuition for next year will be \$1,000. O'Connor also noted that the bells in Harkins Hall have been completely shut off. Since the cost to keep the bells running is estimated at \$25,000, COA members felt that they could be cut down without in order to cut down on expenses.

working on some interesting "abilities" for this semester including bands like "The Outlaws."

Second semester should prove to be filled with activities that should appeal to everyone in the student body.

The culmination of the year with a new idea, a "Spring Weekend," instead of a full week, will allow more funds for the committees to spend on getting better entertainment and activities.

This semester the monthly calendars will continue to come out so watch for them in your mailboxes so that you don't miss anything.

Corporation representative Jim McGuire reported that the Search Committee has been active in its work to fill the position of vice-president for academic affairs, office which will be vacant as of July 1, 1982. Applications from within the College community have been accepted and will be reviewed over the coming weeks.

# Editorials

## 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

apparent to people who miss things (i.e. office hours, committee meetings, etc.), that they won't be around for long.

Other members noted that they wanted to "create more unity" and "attain a feeling of the group as a whole." This will hopefully be achieved by "doing the little things that Congress is intended to do."

This is necessary, one member commented, "so we don't fall apart as an organization. If we don't keep the spirit and the attitude active, we won't be able to do anything if something big develops."

Certainly no one can argue this point. Yet, is it really enough? While it is still too early in the ballgame to see how effective last



### Adjustments:

## Computers Well Received

Students who took part in this semester's bi-annual ritual to add or drop a course, may have been pleasantly surprised to find that the system had been greatly improved with the addition of several computers.

The Friars Club, who is the operative force behind the scheduling procedures, found themselves in the midst of 20th century technology last week, when 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, step into the future, you'll have the opportunity to do so at

registration this spring. PC—welcome to the computer age!

...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.

noticeable slack in attitude among members of the Student Congress. In the past years the Congress has had concrete goals to work for including the new Friar's Desires convenience store and the shuttle bus. Both projects became a reality only after several years of diligent trial and error.

For the past year the Congress has had no major objectives, causing, as Mikula noted, "a poor attitude due to lack of motivation."

So how does the executive board plan to change such an attitude? It has suggested that perhaps their code of ethics be restructured. It will, the president noted, "be painfully

Sunday's resolutions will be, in the long run, one can only hope that they will lead to positive attitudes.

Yet is it enough for Congress to happily go about its daily business waiting for a major problem to land in its lap? It seems that such a highly motivated group of individuals, who are all leaders in their respective classes, would want to find those projects and begin what may take several years to change.

If it's ideas they're short of, may The Cow suggest asking for some input from the student body? Putting 3400 heads together, one has to come up with some ideas.

## Inquiring Photographer

What do you think of the new registration adjustment system?



Steve Driscoll '82

"I think the system is very modern and quite convenient for the student body as a whole."



Sue Duffy '82

"I think because there's no line, it's faster and it's on a one-to-one basis."



Carol Dunphy '82

"We don't have to listen to Mr. Cruelle complain as much."



Tracey Coogan '82

"It's fun, faster and more beneficial for workers and students."




Ned Callanan '82

"It's great. Too bad I won't be here next year to use it again."



Mr. Cruelle

"You've got to be kidding me. You're going to ask me that question when I've been fighting for it for so long."



## The Cow

established by P.C. in 1935

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# Commentary



JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

**WASHINGTON** -- This winter is shaping up as one of the worst in recent memory. Record low temperatures have been tallied on thermometers in Chicago. Washington has been in the grip of the coldest weather it has suffered in a century. Europe is engulfed in snow and ice. The National Football League played in a Cincinnati stadium in a wind-chill factor of 59 degrees below zero.

Sooner or later, someone is going to blame the cold weather on the Russians. Surely, the Kremlin's diabolical scientists are behind it all.

Crazy as it may seem, there is a chilling possibility that scientists might well be tampering with the world's temperatures. The white-smoked masterminds in their laboratories have been toying with the idea of man-made changes in the weather.

Our sources say there is at least a theoretical possibility that cold snaps like those of this winter can be engineered by scientists in the pay of a major world power. So-called "weather wars" could be even more devastating than the nuclear holocaust that everyone has been so concerned about since 1945.

The idea of a "weather war" may sound like something out of "Star Wars" or "Buck Rogers." But it has impressed both the scientists and the politicians in Washington and Moscow. In fact, the U.S. Senate quietly has finished a treaty on "weather wars" with the Soviet Union in 1979. It prohibits efforts to change the world's weather for military or otherwise-hostile purposes.

American presidents have

been concerned with the possibility of "weather wars" for at least 10 years. We've seen secret memorandums on the subject.

One of these documents, still in effect, states that the "United States shall continue research bearing on climate modification, but no climate modification operation -- civilian or military -- shall be conducted until its total impact can be predicted with great assurance and without the specific approval of the president."

There is, of course, another possible explanation for the recent cold wave. It may not be the devilish work of the Kremlin after all. Some experts think the world is in what they call an "interglacial" period. In this view, we're just overdue for another ice age.

**HOLED UP IN MOSCOW.** Last month, Russian physicist Andrei Sakharov staged a hunger strike to pressure the Soviet Union into letting his stepson's wife leave the country.

Now there is another hunger strike in Russia -- this one inside the U.S. Embassy.

Two women, confined in the basement of the embassy, are refusing to eat. They belong to the Vashchenko and Chryskatov families who sought refuge in the embassy three-and-a-half years ago.

They managed to slip past the KGB policemen who guard the single entrance to the embassy 24 hours a day. The refugees begged to be allowed to emigrate to the United States.

But the Soviet government refused to grant them safe passage out of the country. Certainly, they would be severely punished if they were kicked out of the embassy. So the two Russian families were put up in small makeshift quarters in the embassy basement.

They are still down there in the basement as the two superpowers haggle over their fate. Presumably, their situation is better than it would be in an internment camp in Siberia. But the American officials have not been the perfect hosts.

For example, former Ambassador Thomas Watson confined the two families to a limited area and barred them from talking to the press. "Embassy families," he ordered in a confidential instruction, "may not act as intermediaries passing communications and printed materials to and from" the Russians in the basement.

Meanwhile, the two Soviet families have become so disillusioned and desperate that two of the women have gone on a hunger strike.

**WATT PROBE.** Interior Secretary James Watt has been roundly censured by environmentalists. Now his social life is being investigated.

It seems the secretary used the money from a special fund, donated by historical and other non-profit groups, to pay for his private soirees. The money was earmarked for America's parks, not Watt's social events. And a historical mansion where one party was thrown may even have been damaged.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., has decided to investigate Watt's socializing. But insiders say Watt has put a muzzle on the people involved with the festivities. He has even ordered the caterers and dishwashers not to talk to congressional investigators.

So Markey has asked the General Accounting Office -- the government watchdog that answers to Congress -- to conduct a hurry-up inquiry. Markey wants to hold special hearings as soon as possible so the full story can be told.

# Letters

## Cowl: Campus News?

Dear Editor,

In the September 30th 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 discriminating 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, 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 its editors. We are sorry that we misconstrued the meaning of your invitation for the "Silent Majority." It is obvious that *The Cowl* would like

the "Silent Majority" to stay silent.

Respectfully yours,  
Jennifer Barry '82  
Jeannette Gyalville '82  
Lisa Pesco '82

The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* was in receipt of your letter suggesting world and national news coverage as well as classified advertising. In one sentence, you stated that *The Cowl* should be the students' prime source of news coverage. We firmly disagree with this. *The Cowl* is a weekly publication with both limited budget and staff size. Publishing only on Wednesday makes it difficult for *The Cowl* to break any news stories -- doesn't everyone know that there was a horrible plane crash last week on the 13th Street Bridge? Do you really need to read about it in *The Cowl*? No, *The Cowl* shouldn't be the PRIME SOURCE of coverage. Any college-age person should be informed daily by other sources of news media, i.e. TV newspapers, magazines, etc. Obviously we did consider national and world news coverage but concluded extensive coverage was not plausible.

We also listened to your other suggestions and dismissed them for similar reasons. So, if you want to know about yesterday's disaster read *The Times*, and if you want to know what happened on campus last week, read *The Cowl*.

## Silence is Golden

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to comment *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 dorms.

Jack Malley '83



would like to thank the Class of 1984 for choosing us to manufacture their class ring.

**ADVERTISING: CREATIVE OPPORTUNITIES IN ART, WRITING, MARKETING, RESEARCH**  
Presented by Tom McManis, PC Class of '81

Tom is now working in Art Production in a rapidly growing advertising agency. He works closely with other staff who write the marketing plans, do the copywriting (the text of ads or brochures), manage public relations campaigns, or research the most appropriate ways to market new products or services. Tom will be able to give you a realistic picture of what it's like to begin a career in any of these areas.

This workshop will cover what happens day to day, how a campaign is organized and implemented, and the specific skills you will need to develop to become hireable.

Don't miss it.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 -- 2:30 p.m.**  
**FENNELL HALL, LOWER CAMPUS**

Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center and the Providence College Art Club

# 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 3, 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 once again, I've heard quite a few NYR's.

How about . . .  
 This year I will stop smoking.  
 This year I will start joking.  
 This year I will stop snacking.  
 This year I will start attacking.  
 This year I will stop lying.  
 This year I will start trying.  
 This year I will stop drinking.  
 This year I will start thinking.

This year I will stop dreaming.  
 This year I will start scheming.  
 This year I will stop loafing, stop moping, stop complaining, start coping. Stop meeping, stop hurting, stop smirking, start flirting.

This year I will only eat pizza with extra cheese.  
 This year I will say excuse me when I sneeze.  
 This year I will not find a job, instead I'll become a Class A slob.

This year I will meet a man with a Mercedes Benz and start answering letters my grandmother sends.  
 This year I'll try not to oversleep or better yet, stop making resolutions. I'll never get it.

Oh, to H-E-double matchsticks with it all.  
 This year I'm going to just have a ball.

## Kelly's Keane Komments

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, it's just ten decibals 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 as much as we possibly could. The relaxed, slow paced Irish said they "got tired just listening to us." I'm finding out that it's true here, too. If you don't really want to know how "Ireland was," don't ask. Whole parties have fallen asleep even before I could get the slide projector set up.

We were on a program with

forty Americans in Dublin. None of them could relate to our "PC Sickness." Maybe it was the gossipy accounts we received about the Weekend and Octoberfest, the "car packages," or the accommodating Alumni over there, but I think it was more than that.

Behind the newness, excitement and an absolutely "brilliant" times we were experiencing, both Mary Ann and myself felt confident that PC would be waiting with open arms when we did eventually return. We even were wondering if we had blown up our expectations . . . It IS only a school, after all!

Now a week has passed, and we're still trying to pick a schedule and get back into the crazy way we Americans live.

So much has changed here. The bookstore, the Country Club you call the "field house," and even new chairs and juke box in the Rat!

The important things, however, haven't changed, and I hope they never do.



WE EXIST IN A DIMENSION OF BROKEN PROMISES AND INSANE HOPES. WE TELL OURSELVES THIS YEAR IS GOING TO BE DIFFERENT, BUT WE MAKE THE SAME MISTAKES ANYWAY. SUCH IS THE NATURE OF CROSS SECTIONS RESOLUTIONS. HERE'S A CROSS SECTION OF THEM IN . . .

## THE TRIAR ZONE



## Student of the Month Tom Carpenter



Tom Carpenter

The Editorial Board of The Cowl is proud to announce its selection of the student of the month for January — Tom Carpenter, '82.

Tom is a religious studies major from Edison, N.J. He has been an active member of PC's Pastoral Council for four years now. As a junior he was treasurer of the council, this year he is president.

Tom's duties as president of the Pastoral Council are many — he assists the chaplain of the college, organizes the readers 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 \$2,600, an increase of almost fifty percent over last year. Tom is also planning a Field Day for R.I.'s foster children this spring. Tom also plays the field, that is, he has been a two year player on the PC Rugby Team.

Off campus Tom has a part time job as a social worker where he is responsible for some of R.I.'s foster children. He says, "The experience has helped me learn much about myself, and also learn how important a good family life is to our society."

Next year Tom plans to enter the missionaries, preferably the

Our expectations were surpassed, and we feel so welcome, and like we were actually MISSED! 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!!

## Advancement

WITHOUT AN  
ADVANCED  
DEGREE

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

- In 3 months, we prepare you for careers in law, management, finance.
- Our 8 intensive courses are nationally recognized for high academic quality.
- Over 90% of our graduates secure jobs in their specialties. Over 5,000 graduates hold positions in law firms, banks and corporations in 110 cities.
- We provide a substantial tuition refund if we cannot secure a job for you in the city of your choice.

Guarantee your future. Learn how the institute can help you advance in a career. Our representative will be on campus March 11.



THE COWL IS NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES FOR:

\*\*\*\*\*

**FEATURES**

\*\*\*\*\*

**EDITOR**

\*\*\*\*\*

Please submit resume to:

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OF  
J. McNAMARA  
P.O. BOX 2981

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I would like to arrange an interview at another time. Please call me at one of the phones noted.

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## Just Ask OUR OPINION

Dear R&P:

Our dorm is having a blind date dance. There is a guy I have known for a couple of years and I really want my roommate to ask him for me but I'm afraid he will be turned away and that I want to be more than friends. What should I do?

Just a Friendly date

Dear Date,

Go for it! If something is meant to happen it will. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. If it is a true friendship, it can only get better.

Dear R&P:

My roommate and I have this big problem that has been bothering us since first semester. We've been missing various articles of clothing and jewelry and have recently noticed that a very good friend of ours, who has

been in our room quite often, has shown up wearing things that look quite familiar to us. When asked where she got them she'd reply "for Christmas" or a friend got them to her. It's too much of a coincidence — should we directly accuse her of theft or just forget about it and hope that she really was telling the truth?

Friendly Rip-Off

Dear Rip-Off,

If you suspect that your friend has taken the missing articles, just approach her in the right way and ask her. She may have initially borrowed them, forgot to return them and now they somehow are a part of her own possessions. Tell her frankly what you think and if she is a real friend she will admit to taking the things. You will never know, it may just be a case of mistaken identities.

A person going to Europe for the first time often receives gentle warnings about drink 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 maxim 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 heure" as the Fribourgeoise say.

But contrary to initial impressions, a so-called "night-life" does exist in Fribourg. Dozens of cafes dot the city and these cafes are the hub of activity in the evening. In a manner reminiscent of American clubs or bars, the cafes are sparsely populated until about 10 p.m.

When a crowd of people begins to flow inside to smoke, talk and

For resident Americans without the luxury of a refrigerator, the cafes are also the only means of survival when the hunger for a late night snack strikes. Unlike traditional PC students, there is no front door delivery of pizza or any silver truck selling sandwiches by the roadside. The hunger smitten American must venture forth to seek one of many havens of food and drink. Very few other students are at the cafes and what began as a quick snack can turn into an evening out with friends.

The most renowned cafe among American students in Fribourg is the cafe Chemin de Fer. The owner, M. Marcel Colling, enjoys catering to Anglo habits and tastes. M. Marcel does Americans a special favor every year when he allows the Chemin de Fer to be the site of a Halloween Party.

Halloween as Americans know it with a variety of nocturnal activities, does not exist in Europe. In addition, Fribourg has a regulation prohibiting noise after 10 p.m.

But on October 31, M. Marcel obtains special permission to keep his cafe open beyond the usual 11:30. Thus from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. American students can don costumes and make noise in a traditional Halloween style, all to the great wonder of a large Swiss audience that comes to see what Americans do. Halloween allows Americans to show the Swiss what they are missing.

The Swiss also had their show of tradition for Americans. In early October hundreds of Swiss 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 a seedling linden tree to Fribourg as a sign of peace. When the runner reached the town he died on the spot. The ancient, gnarled tree still stands, somewhat of an

anachronism as it stands in the middle of one of the busiest streets in Fribourg.

Not to be put to shame, the Americans displayed another distinctly American tradition with the celebration of Thanksgiving. Brother Arthur Bangs, resident director of the American College Program, began the evening by arranging for a fine dinner for all thirty-six of us at the Schweizerhalle restaurant. While the usual fare of turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie were noticeably absent, the meal excelled over anything that was served in the student cafeteria at the university. This Thanksgiving family not a Thanksgiving family was a gathering of friends — people who knew how to enjoy an evening together.

The celebration was kept in high gear by the guitar-playing trio of our group. Rob Luhasian, Brian Jones, and Mike Donnelly succeeded in turning a cafe into a dance hall at least briefly.

But once started, not even the closing of the restaurant could inhibit celebrating Americans. As the first hints of the snow waited in the air, many Swiss were entertained by Christmas Carols sung in the streets.

Once of the few places open after midnight is the disco called "the Rose" located under an old hotel. That night the Americans were monarchs of the dance floor. Even when the Rose closed at 2 a.m. the festivities continued, albeit more quietly. As the chimes of nearby St. Nicholas punctuated the early morning hours, the trio of guitar players entertained the small group unwilling to slow down for any excuse of exhaustion.

After only two months in Fribourg (as of this writing) any trace of culture-shock has disappeared. With St. Nicholas Day on December 6 and Christmas coming shortly after, the environment of Fribourg has taken on some aspect of a home.

In the company of old friends and new friends I was able to spend November 26 as indeed a time to be thankful.



This year I will be in The Cow!

(Cowl photo by Linda Vaz)

## Hawaii: A Tropical Treat

By Barry Hutchinson

The southernmost point in the United States is located in which state — Florida, Texas, maybe California? No, none of those. How about Hawaii?

I went to Hawaii a few years ago and learned some interesting facts about our fiftieth state.

Do you know that Hawaii is the only state that doesn't have any snakes or poison ivy? It's also unique because it has a palace, Iolani Palace, built when Hawaii was ruled by a monarchy, is used today as a courthouse. Many of you have probably seen it. It's the building used in Hawaii Five-O where McGarret (Jack Lord) had his office.

You'll find some of the world's largest trees on the island of Maui. Can you imagine a tree that spreads close to a full acre? That's the famous Banyan tree.

Did you ever tan on a black

sand beach? Kalapana Beach was formed when lava hit the ocean and washed on shore. It's just like regular sand — sift it through your fingers and it doesn't leave any black marks. There is a fine, however, if you take any of the grains. The reason is that Hawaii attracts three million visitors a year and if everyone took a handful of black sand home to Aunt Peg, well, you get the idea.

Last year tourists spent more than one billion dollars in Hawaii. Along with government spending (the defense department) tourism is the leading contributor to personal income for Hawaiians.

I thought it would be appropriate to end this article with a Hawaiian word that can mean three things: I love you, hello and goodbye. Now how many other languages are that resourceful? Aloha



By S.J.J. Veg McGuire

Home is "where the hills are sent," is not exactly the warmest definition one may coin, but in this age of economic turmoil, it is often apt. In December, 1980 Time magazine carried a small article reporting Stanford University's decision to raise its price (tuition, fees, room and board) to five figures. As Time predicted, others have followed Stanford's lead; costs in all post-secondary educational institutions continue to spiral upwards. Our future, as possible candidates for graduate study, and perhaps, (if we are then able to afford it), as parents of college students, looks grim. But the future so often seems impossibly far away when the bills that hover over our heads today dominate our every thought...

Santa Claus, demonstrating a wisdom far more enlightened than that of the PC Financial Aid Office, left a yellow St. Mary under my tree this year. Blessed be the virgin wool: my electric blanket is probably the principal cause of my continued pursuit of education! For while Pennel and McVinney thrive at satanic temperatures, off campus dwellings remain so chilled that Admiral Byrd would have found them forbidding.

Electric blankets stop the

shivering, quartz heaters toast toes before they are thrust into boots, and blow driers warm toilet seats, among other things. We survive, and while we may not exist in beauty.

England winter, many of us would rather look black fondly on these times than have to struggle through them.

The answer? Perhaps one does not exist. Senator Pell has ignored my request to establish a new program to aid off-campus students who must suffer R.I. winters, the B.G.O.G. (Basic Gas or Grants) David Stockman would have us believe that the price of education and the ability to pay for it is outside the realm and responsibility of the state and that each of us fend for himself.

Perhaps Stockman is correct, (although if he were asked about this in private, any answer might come to mind) but more than a few PC students were found grumbling outside the doors of the PC Bookstore last week, and for very good reasons. Textbook prices are astoundingly high, nearing unmanageable. In the true spirit of pro-Roosevelt capitalism, Barnes and Noble has roped in a captive market, establishing what is in effect a virtual monopoly in Slavin County. And they are, truthfully, accountable

to none of the prices which they choose to charge. Let me tell you a little story; a little silly, but also a little discouraging.

Facing "hard times" at the end of the semester I managed to do little more than buy myself lunch at the Alumni Cafeteria. The lunch was good, so I had no complaint save that I had to trudge back with two arms still filled with books. My disillusionment came only later, when I realized that I had erred and would need one of the books that I had sold back. Returning this semester I found one of my old friend on the shelf, with a yellow "used" sticker on its binding and a price tag approximately double that which I had received. The vague feeling that "something is not kosher here" attacked me, and out of obstinate pride I refused to repurchase my book.

My silly little story has one more silly twist. A while back, I had been given a text and workbook by a professor who recruited me as a tutor for one of his less promising students. Although the student promised to

Continued to page 10

## P.C. Chorus

The P.C. Chorus is starting the new semester and would like to welcome any new members. Men are especially welcome. We meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Sienna Hall.





# The B.O.G. News



SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1981

## THE LAST RESORT

presents

“The Mertz Brothers”

Tickets on sale Thursday in BOG Office

Tickets \$5.00 — Positive I.D. Required

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1981

## FILM COMMITTEE

presents

“The Graduate”

at

8:00 and 10:00

in the

## LAST RESORT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1981

## COFFEEHOUSE WITH

Larry Irwin

IN THE LAST RESORT

from 9:00-12:00

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1981

## SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

at the Last Resort

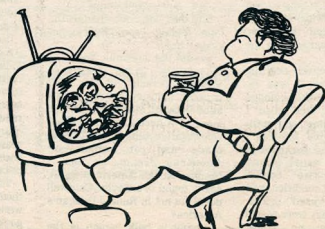
## COLD BUFFET & REFRESHMENTS

4:30 DOORS OPEN

TICKETS: \$6.00 ea. —

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED



# Eagles Soar, 62-59 Friar Five Comes Up Short

By Richard Testa

If there are a few words that best describe the outcome of the last few Providence basketball contests they would be "very discouraging." After all, PC has lost four Big East games in a row, three by a total of nine points, and two of them in the final seconds. But considering the efforts put forth by the players, the improvement in terms of point deficits from last year, and the knowledge that three of those teams will be appearing at the Civic Center in February, a very different word is also used to describe the Friar Five thus far. Their prospects are "encouraging." Encouraging? After PC's loss to Boston College at Chestnut Hill last Saturday, 62-59, the Friars dropped to 7-8 overall, 0-5 in the conference. Is that cause for such optimism? Well, considering that Providence lost to these four teams last year at the same sites they've played them in so far by a total of 69 points, there is cause for some hope. Former head coach, Gary Walters, talked of arresting the slide of Friar productivity as his major goal. The slide has ended — the wins are now part of the future.

Right now, PC simply doesn't look like they know how to win in the latter stages of the contests. The other three losses were to Seton Hall 66-65 at the buzzer, St. John's 76-62, and Syracuse 71-66. In every one of these games, the Friars were in it going into the second half and could have won all of them. Lapses on offense and defense, certain times when PC seems to be asleep, have sealed their fate.

Last Wednesday against Syracuse at the Civic Center, the Friars were on their way to a well deserved victory. It looked like PC had control of the contest. They had a seven point lead midway through the first half, 15-8, and led 33-27 at halftime. Even though SU scored the first two baskets after the intermission, their starting forward Tony "Red" Bruin fouled out with 18:20 remaining. The Friars, perhaps on the strength of this fortune, slowly built their lead and led 51-43 with 8:20 left. Then a funny thing happened — PC kept running. They had cashed in on a few fast breaks, but seemingly got greedy and kept up the fast tempo. Consequently they missed two layups on three-on-one breaks, which the Orangemen converted into two three-point plays in the total time span of 15 seconds. Instead of a ten point lead, the Friars led by only two. With 4:20 remaining the Orange went ahead for good and PC looked demoralized.

Despite the outcome, their efforts for most of the game were pretty decent, especially forward Billy Fields and guard Ricky

Tucker, who had 19 and 13 points respectively. Center Otis Thorpe started well and finished with fourteen. Field's fourth point of the game gave him 1,000 for his career as a Friar. He is the twenty-first player to achieve that goal in Providence history and will undoubtedly move up the ladder as the season progresses.

Saturday, Boston College raised their 1981 Big East Championship banner to the rafters and looked back at last year's dream season. The Eagles were 0-4 in the Big East going into the game, and 5-6 overall with only one player missing from a team that was a Midwest Regional Semi-Finalist a year ago. BC jumped out to a 5-0 lead as PC failed to get the first two inbound passes in after the Eagle baskets. But the Friars hung tough and even went ahead 14-13 on an eighteen footer by guard Carl Hill, who played his best half of the year, and after a few lousy breaks, and some razzledazzle by John Bagley, last year's conference player-of-the-year, only trailed by seven at the half 34-27. After scoring the first two hoops, the Friars went down by eight and with 15:24 remaining Thorpe picked up his fourth foul, his second in less than two minutes. Hopeless? It looked that way a few minutes later when PC fell behind 46-35. But Thorpe's replacement, 6-7 Sean Carty went to the boards strong and broke up some Eagle plays. Still the Friars were behind 50-41 with 10:04 remaining and they called time out. When play resumed, Tucker scored on a runner, Carty tipped in a missed shot, and Friar Thuck threw in a fifteen footer. Now the deficit was only three. Ricky brought the lead down to two a few minutes later with another jumper and the score was 55-53.

A couple of possessions later, after an untimely three point play from the Eagles' forward Martin Clark, the Friar's Jim Panaggio pushed in a driving five foot runner, Fields laid the ball in and the PC lead was only one, 60-59. Dr. Tom Davis, who recorded his 200th win as a college coach, called time with 2:41 remaining and elected to stall and look for the easy shot. A missed layup half later, Bagley missed a layup and PC, unbelievably, had a chance to take the lead.

With 39 seconds left, Friar coach, Tom Mullany called time. The offense was designed to move the ball around for the best shot as soon as it was available. That is what PC did until, with 12 seconds remaining, Ron Jackson, who has been a major reason for the team's improvement, tried to throw a pass over Eagle Dwan Chandler who deflected the ball, picked it up, was fouled, and put the game away with two free throws. Tucker and Jackson led Providence in scoring with 13 and

12 points respectively. Thorpe missed most of the second half and was not a factor in PC's frantic finish.

The Friars had three more field goals than the Eagles, but BC made good on 16 of 21 attempts from the foul line, as compared to PC's 7 of 9 totals.

This game played much the way the Seton Hall game did the first week of January. In fact, if you saw both contests the similarities were clearly evident. SH went up 6-0, PC fought back but trailed by ten at the half. Friars Jackson and Thorpe got hot and Providence went ahead with ten minutes remaining, 51-50. The teams traded baskets until Coach Mullany called time, down 61 with 1:32 left. The inbound play was directed at Thorpe.

"OT" laid it in Panaggio caused a Pirate turnover and under their own basket, PC called another timeout with eleven seconds remaining. This time Tucker found Jackson under the basket and Ron put in the go ahead layup. 65-64 Seton Hall called timeout and had seven seconds in which to work. They threw the ball to half court and called another time out. This time with only four seconds left. The inbound play from the side was deflected by a few players and off a Friar, yet no time went by on the clock. The next play found the PC nemesis Dan Callandriello wide open for a game winning Pirate 13 foot jump shot. Very discouraging.

Yet Providence doesn't have too much time to brood. They've got to get on the winning track. The next contest is tonight at the Civic Center against intrastate rival Rhode Island. The Rams are having their own problems. In fact, they have lost their last four conference games. It's overtime. It should be interesting and PC should have a little edge because they've lost against better competition. URI has won the last two meetings, though the Friars lead the series which dates back to 1920, 47-46.

This Saturday nationally ranked Georgetown invades the Civic Center. The Hoyas are coming so they can tell everyone how much they've improved with seven foot Pat Ewing on their side. Undoubtedly Georgetown is the best team PC will face this year, barring none. In fact, they may be the best team to play at the Civic Center since the Friar squad in 1978.

The slide has been arrested. And the charge that PC won't be competitive in the Big East will be dropped. They belong and they will improve further. Who knows, maybe at the Big East Tournament, the Friars might surprise some along the way. For the winner of the tournament automatically goes to the NCAA tournament. Encouraging? Sure it is.



This one's for you pal, you deserve it more than us.

### \* HOCKEY (continued from page 12)

goalender Mario Proulx, did their best to contain the Clarkson attack (which is the top-rated powerplay team in the country). However, the Knights managed to get one powerplay goal with 4:30 remaining in regulation to take a 6-5 lead. When Orlando's penalty ended, Providence had about three minutes to play catch up hockey. But their numerous scoring bids all fell short and Clarkson went home with a win under their belts.

"We had our chances," commented a somber coach. "We've got to stop these one-goal losses." Six of the nine Friar

losses this season have been by one goal as their record now stands at 1-1. "We've got our backs to the wall, that's for sure," continued Lamoriello in a statement that has been used two many times in the last few years. But we've done it before and we'll do it again. I have too much confidence in these guys to believe that the season is ended."

Well, the season is far from ended as Providence will find their last eleven games of the year at Schneider. It will be a welcome break in the schedule for the Friars who have enjoyed only five of their first twenty-one contests at home. PC will host rival Boston College at 1 p.m. on Sunday in what will be the first game of that season-ending homestand.

### \* SHAVING

(continued from page 8)

meet with me twice a week that was not to be the case, for after the first week he disappeared into whence he came. Finding myself with a book and workbook and no student, I gathered these two with my lot and paraded to the bookstore.

Not long afterwards, chatting with this professor, I was informed that these books belonged to the department. Red faced, I confessed my crime and muttered "back in five minutes." That I was, text and workbook in hand, an empty wallet in my pocket. These two books, although in perfect condition, had been sold back at "used" prices. To me, however, they were resold at "new" prices; no yellow sticker \*4-rned their bindings.

Yet as much as I would have liked to have done, I this time could not resist repurchasing them because of offended pride. As for as this second turn of events is concerned, I humbly take my deserved lumps.

But that does not change the inner feeling, "something is not kosher here." So would the academic world be "the jungle" Upton Sinclair so violently revealed of the meat packing industry seventy years ago? Is it the Stockman the true voice of America, even in these conservative times? Is the self-made man (or woman) an American dream, or has it become but an American myth, once found in a Taylor Caldwell novel but not in Ronald Reagan's America?

Buying in bulk, which is the only true strength of a chain like

Barnes and Noble, can and should keep prices down. Has it significantly done so? Can Providence College, which requires us to purchase certain books, ethically leave us to fend for ourselves, even if that fending is only done in lower Slavin? This is not a call to arms, nor is it a desire to have the C.I.A. start a file on me as a subversive, it is merely a call to common sense. I leave my readers with this question: If Providence College requires that her students purchase certain texts, is it not reasonable to expect that these books be provided at reasonable prices, with no eye for profit? The days pass swiftly, and with them the cold of this Providence winter. And yes, my children will go to college some day... perhaps in the sunny South.

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## 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, held January 8, 9 and 10, featured many of the premiere athletes from all over the east coast; and saw Providence College well represented from the women's high jump to the men's distance 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 5'6", good enough to qualify her for the Division I regionals in West Virginia. Both Liz and a girl from St. John's tied on number of misses, and as the bar was lowered to 5'5" to decide on a winner, the St. John's girl cleared the bar after Liz missed.

Later that night, Jimmy Fallon took fifth in the 3,000 meters, as he continued his return to his old self. Fallon took the lead in the middle of the race, passing the mile in 4:33 before tiring. He finished strong in the final 200 meters, finishing 1.5 seconds out of second, in 8:29.

On Saturday, one of the men's featured events, the Invitational 5,000 meters was held with four Friars: Ray Treacy, Brendan Quinn, Paul Moloney and Richard Mulligan, in the field. After a tactical and relatively slow start, Treacy took command at the three-quarters with Quinn on his shoulder, and Mulligan and Moloney not far behind.

At a mile and half, the favorite in the race, Bruce Bickford, from the New Balance Track Club took the lead, with Quinn, Ron Addison of Athletics West, and Treacy keeping contact. Bickford pulled away after two miles, with Quinn and Addison battling for second, while Treacy faded back into the second group. While Bickford cruised home easily in 14:05, Addison nipped Quinn at the line in 14:11.4 to 14:11.6. Treacy finished fourth in 14:17, while Mulligan ran a personal best 14:35 and Moloney came home in 14:53.

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 Fiero, who gave PC a lead as she handed off to Liz Noble. The victory was secured when Noble handed off to the anchor, and Mary Evans came home for the win.

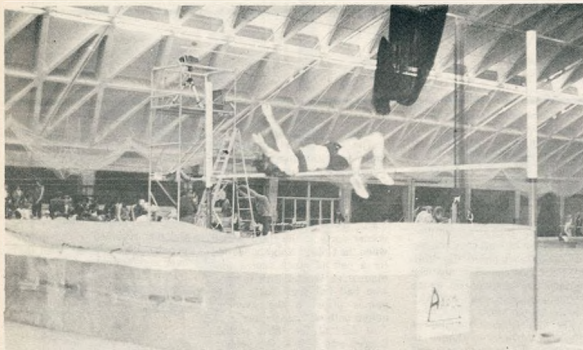
The men's 1500 meters followed with Englishmen Geoff Smith and Steve Binns entered. Binns took over after the first 200 meters, and held the lead up to the 800, where Smith took over and steadily increased his lead to win easily in 3:46. Binns hung with Smith for as long as he could and finished second in 3:49. Richard O'Flynn was the next Friar to take to the track and he provided the crowd with one of the most exciting races of the day. He and Frank McConville of Georgetown hooked up in another animal like battle and this one he couldn't quite win. After trading the lead back and forth, McConville pulled away in the last 100 meters to win in 8:23, with O'Flynn hanging on for third at 8:27.

The last event of the day was the women's 4x400 meter relay. The Lady Friars took second in their section as Mary Beth Reynolds, Sue Battelle, the versatile Noble, and Sue Montabona, anchored to hold on to second place.

On the final day of the meet, Julie McCrorie and Sue Battelle took part in the women's 3,000 running strong races to take third and fourth, respectively. In addition, McCrorie's time qualified her for the New England championships.

The next event runs the men's distance medley relay and the Friar team of Mike Arpin, John McLaughlin, Steve Binns and Geoff Smith ran not only to a school and meet record but the fastest time ever run in New England indoors or outdoors. Arpin led off with a personal best of 1:55 for the half and McLaughlin followed with a 49 second quarter, also a personal best, as he handed off to Binns. He followed with a 3:03 three quarter mile leg and Smith finished off with a 4:04 mile to secure the victory and the record. This was another most successful weekend for both the men's and women's teams.

This past weekend, Binns travelled to the U.S. Olympic Invitational Indoor meet at the Brendan Byrne Arena at the Meadowlands Complex in New Jersey. He took third in the 5,000 meters with a time of 13:45 behind marathon world record holder and American indoor 5,000 record holder Alberto Salazar. His winning time was 13:23. Second was world indoor 5,000 meter record holder Suleiman Nyambui, from Texas El Paso, who ran 13:32. Coming up, in addition to many New England meets, there will be participation in the Bermuda 10K Roadrace, the Dallas Texas Invitational and the Millrose Games. These meets should once again serve as a spotlight for the Providence College distance runners.



Freshman Liz Noble Flosburg flops over the bar at 5'6" at the Dartmouth Relays. Her effort was good for second place.

## Lady Friars take Tournery

By Christine Merlo

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 13-3, and PC with a 10-3 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 executed 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 in the tournament, was beaten by a surprising Monmouth College team.

The final proved to be an exciting game. The Hawks from Monmouth College led the first minutes of the game but to no one's surprise, the Lady Friars were able to catch the Hawks and take the lead. At the half, PC led 29-27.

In the second half, the Hawks from New Jersey continued to challenge the Lady Friars by maintaining a close score. With 9:52 PC sophomore Kathy Finn was the game's high scorer with 19 points. She was also named the tournament MVP. Senior co-captain Kerry Phayre followed in scoring with 15 points. Monmouth's high scorer was junior co-captain Rosemary Strutz with 18 points.

In the consolation game, Bishop was victorious over C.W. Post, 71-49. Bishop's Andrea Blackwell was the game's high scorer with 23 points.

What did this win mean to the Lady Friars? According to freshman Karen Byrne, a good mid-season win. Hopefully the season will remain just as successful and we will continue to play well.



Sophomore standout Kathy Finn goes up for two during last Wednesday's 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 off.

The team completed a successful first semester with a win over Princeton in the championships game of the Princeton Invitational tournament to capture the championship crown.

Even more important was the long awaited defeat over their arch rival, UNH. PC traveled to New Hampshire on December 8 and handed the Wildcats their first defeat in 74 games. The team had previously been undefeated since the beginning of

their organization as an intercollegiate team. Providence played superbly from start to finish and totally controlled the offense while shutting off the ever dangerous scoring power of UNH. The Lady Friars scored first on a goal by Jackie Gladu with Leslie Matthews assisting. PC went to the locker room after the first period up by one.

Providence scored again in the second period when sophomore Jackie Gladu set, up freshman Cindy Curley just minutes into the period. UNH answered back ten minutes later on a score by Laura Brown. Again, PC went to the locker room with just a goal lead. But it didn't take long for the Friars to put the icing on the cake. Another goal apiece by Gladu and Curley was enough insurance as UNH could muster only one more goal and PC would move into the number one slot in

women's hockey and clearly become the team to beat.

Barbara Luther, sophomore starting goal tender, had her first shot at UNH and played superbly. She proved to be the big factor in the victory by denying the relentless scoring efforts of UNH and giving up just two goals in 21 shots. The team currently stands at 8-0 with wins over Boston College, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Rochester, Brown, Yale and two victories over Princeton. Jackie Gladu currently leads the team in scoring with 8 goals and 13 assists for 21 points. Freshman Cindy Curley follows right behind with 10-7-17.

The team plays at home on February 13 and 14 against Cornell and Cornell respectively. UNH will be here on February 21. Don't miss that one—it will be the game to watch.

### Announcements

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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 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 6-3 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 defensemen 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 offensively manage but one goal in that two period span in which they somewhat dominated the tempo. At 11:47 of the first period, Kurt Kleinendorst put one by Eagle goaltender Bob 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 scores. The first came at 5:17 when Jeff Cowles tapped in a breaking pass from Captain Billy O'Dwyer's turn on a powerplay at 8:43, to give the Eagles their first lead of the night. Friar Paul Guay made an excellent individual effort to make it 2-2 when he skated around the opposing net and stuffed the puck by O'Connor. It was a short-lived tie, however, as F.C. exploded for three goals in four minutes to take a commanding 5-2 advantage with just 5:46 remaining in the game. It looked as if the Friars were going to come back when double Boston penalties gave PC a 5 on 3 situation and

Scot Kleinendorst slapped home a powerplay score at 15:32. But that would be all they could net with a resulting final of 5-3.

Saturday night's battle versus Clarkson at Schneider was long awaited by fans and players on both sides.

For the Friars, it was their first home game in over a month — and only the fifth all year — after just five tough contests on the road. Also, it was a chance to beat the number two ranked team in the nation and push their E.C.A.C. record above 500.

For the Golden Knights of Clarkson, it was a chance to revenge the 1980-81 playoff memories of Steve Anderson scoring in overtime to oust the number one seeded Knights. Everyone who expected back-and-forth action got their wish for three periods as the two powers exchanged leads on numerous occasions.

When Steve Anderson went off for elbowing just 68 seconds into the game, Freshman Dave Fretz put the Knights ahead 1-0 with a powerplay slapshot. Three minutes later, Anderson amended by sending a crosstnet pass to Paul Guay who knocked it in to even things up. Now it was the Friars turn to have the advantage as Kurt Kleinendorst shoved in a low corner rebound to make it 2-1 at the 13:28 mark. But with just four seconds remaining in the first period, Deron Bauer lifted a shot over PC goalie Mario

Proulx, causing the second deadlock of the game.

The next period started out until Jeff Hamilton tallied for Providence at 6:15. Then just 20 seconds later it was once again tied when Sheldon Camps hit the net from the face-off circle.

PC found themselves in a corner early in the third period when the Golden Knights hustled for a pair of quick scores that made it 5-3. Winger Kirk Boprey, who had but four goals in 19 games prior to the evening, netted both of those tallies.

At 5:12 of the third period, Boprey was sent to the penalty box giving the Friars a chance to come back. The PC powerplay which had been ineffective in two chances on the night came through in the clutch when Senior Mike Toppazzini nicely kept the puck from leaving the pressure filled Knight zone. Toppazzini found Steve Taylor in front who easily narrowed the visitors advantage to 5-1 in one.

To the delight of the capacity crowd, the Friars soon tallied to tie it at 8:01 when Kurt Kleinendorst put a wrist shot by. All-American goalie Don

Sylvestri, causing the fourth deadlock of the night. That score was Kleinendorst's second of the evening and fifteenth 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 spearing with just over eight minutes left to play.

Providence, led by speedster Steve Anderson and the poise of

★ HOCKEY (see page 10)



## Intramural B-ball Standings

W-L-Game	Pts. Per	Highland Bitters	3-1 18.3	O'Brien Div.	5-1 20.8
Alamo Div.	7-1 20.6	The Bombers	3-1 17.6	The AC's	4-2 18.5
Diablos	4-0 21.0	Hay Bay Stay Bays	2-1 17.6	Wang	2-0 21.0
Pulltoestens	3-2 29.0	The Innmates	3-3 15.8	Hoyas	3-2 19.2
Downowners	3-2 29.0	Wet Heads	1-2 12.6	The Chubba's	2-3 14.6
Grand Inquisitors	2-3 14.8	Jolly Jokers	1-3 13.0	The Forbuilders	1-4 8.6
Gummer Twins	1-2 14.6	The Penetrators	1-4 10.4	3 Leaved Clovers	0-4 —
Mass	1-6 15.1				
Back Door Men	1-6 15.0				

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