Ode To The Hibernating Student

And remember, good times stir with Seagram's 7 Crown.
Get Your Picture on the Front Page of the Cowl

THE CRAZY DORM PHOTO CONTEST

The Cowl is now sponsoring a contest for all dorm floors, male and female. A photo from your floor, a crazy one, can be submitted to The Cowl, Crazy Dorm Contest, P.O. Box 1431 or dropped off at The Cowl office. The craziest photo will win. The winners of the contest will have their photo ON THE FRONT PAGE of The Cowl. Photos must be submitted by Feb. 26. Photo will appear in the March 3 edition.

News From Rhode Island School of Design

The following events will be taking place:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 12:15 p.m. — MUSEUM: Lunchart. Join the Museum staff for a short talk or gallery program. Bring a lunch; cof­fee is provided. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 11:00 a.m.—MUSEUM: Children’s Tour. An informal tour of the museum’s collection for children and their parents. Led by Carole DiSandro, director of the Museum of Art’s after­school program for children. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 12:15 p.m.—MUSEUM: Lunchart. Join the Museum staff for a short, in-depth discussion of selected works of art. Bring a lunch; coffee is provided.

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.

ATTENTION: The Handbook for Tenant Landlord Relations are available for free in the OCRO office in lower Slavin.

What good is sitting alone in your room? GO SEE CABARET

NEWS FROM RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN

The following events will be taking place:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 12:15 p.m. — MUSEUM: Lunchart. Join the Museum staff for a short talk or gallery program. Bring a lunch; coffee is provided.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 11:00 a.m. — MUSEUM: Children’s Tour. An informal tour of the Museum led by Museum staff.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1:30 p.m. — MUSEUM: Art for All. A special school vacation week program for children and their parents.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 4:30 p.m. — COLLEGE: RISD Lecture Series. Maud Morgan, artist, will speak. Auditorium.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1:30 p.m. — MUSEUM. Art for All. School vacation week program for children and their parents.
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No More Night Classes

According to O'Connor, there are mended that day students no longer of the Dean's Office, which recom­ mented by the president of Student Congress in concurrence with the Ex- academic research, and lifestyles. Each of the committees will have a chairperson, who will be appointed by the president, and, in some cases, the student congress. Members of each committee will be selected by the committee chairman.

In addition, to committee changes, the ethics committee on Congress made a number of changes in its rules for Congress members with regard to their responsibilities.

In a search committee report, Jim McGuire stated that a group of finalists for the post of vice president of academic affairs has been presented to Rev. Thomas Peterson, P.O., College president. He stated that the committee will make a selection and announce the office next week.

Dancing to Raise Funds

By Tom McGair

The second annual Big Brothers and Sisters Dance-a-thon took place here at Providence College on January 29 and 30. It was held in 500 Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday night to 7 p.m. on Saturday night.

"We're money we raise will go towards a van," said Maryanne Howley, president of the PC Big Brothers and Sisters organization. According to the Boston Globe, a van was held on Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in addition to the Dance-a-thon. This helped to raise additional funds for the van.

"Chorduroy," an energetic four-man band, was cheered on by the dancers and added up to the energy of the event.

Last year, more than 400 PC students submitted applications to work with the children in the program, but more than half were turned down because "we the organization couldn't reach more of these children," said Howley. I felt a need for these children to be helped, and that I could assist them," added Howley. She is grateful of the help given to them which allowed them to help the children out so far this year.

In addition to sponsoring the annual Dance-a-thon, Big Brothers and Sisters feed an estimated 50 children per week. There are 150 members of the PC Big Brothers and Sisters organization. The program runs each year from October through May.

OCRO Handbooks Out

By Karen McGilvray

Having trouble with your landlord? One step in the right direction is going down to the Off-Campus Residents Organization in Slavin 122, and picking up the Handbook for Tenant-Landlord Relations.

This handbook is a copy of a manual composed by the RI Consumer's Council. Mr. Edwin P. Paulemo, a member of the PC faculty, is the Executive Director of the Consumer's Council, and it was his permission that the handbooks be printed. These handbooks were reprinted for PC students through the efforts of Steve Derry, president of the Off-Campus Residents Organization.

It is, as the handbook states, "a layman's explanation of the various housing provisions in state law as applicable to landlord- tenant situations." The handbook explains leases, security deposits, rent, what to do about repairs, eviction, and moving out of an apartment. It also describes how a landlord or tenant can recover costs for repairs in a small claims court and what a landlord must provide, according to a housing code checklist. In the appendix, there is also a list of various organizations that are designed to help landlords and/or tenants.

The handbooks have been assembled and, although they are not yet ready for distribution, students can stop by and pick up the handbooks for reference now looking in for off-campus apartment plans for next year.

Father Dore's Birthday

By Cathy Smith

Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., celebrated his 82nd birthday on January 31, 1982, with residents of Dore Hall. Father was present for the dedication of a plaque bearing photos of the last three classes of Dore Hall residents. Following the dedication there was a party in the lounge of Dore Hall.

At the dedication, Father Dore was a member of the Class of 1923, the first graduating class of Providence College. He returned to PC in 1931 as a professor of sociology. In 1933 he became chairman of the sociology department. Father has held a number of of­ fices here at PC. He served as athletic director, and was treasurer of the College in 1941. Father Dore was also dean of studies in 1945. Father Dore Dore served as president of the College in 1941. Father Dore served as president of the College in 1941. Father has held a number of of­ fices here at PC. He served as athletic director, and was treasurer of the College in 1941. Father Dore was also dean of studies in 1945. Father Dore was also dean of studies in 1945.
Pastoral Activity

By Mary Little

Rev. Ernest Dabash, O.P., has recently been appointed head chaplain for the Providence College campus, and like anyone in a new position, he brings fresh ideas and new approaches. Father is no stranger to the Chaplain’s office, having been connected with it for nearly 40 years. Father Dabash will be continuing Father Errie’s work, stepping out now and then for other classes. Father Dabash wants to concentrate on student involvement in the office of the activity of the communities and on around campus and raising the awareness of students to church feasts and holy days.

There are a variety of groups and activities that offer students a chance to become involved with the spiritual community here at PC. Included are: The Legion of Mary, Knights of Columbus, Mothers and Sisters, Prayer Group, CCD teaching, prayer services, and of course, the Pastoral Council, whose members are responsible for odd jobs and office hours, and are a great help to the chaplain. With such a diversified choice of activities there seems to be no real reason not to be involved in one way or another. The problem is fitting the niche you’re most comfortable in, and if you want suggestions Father Dabash has them.

As Lent approaches, Father Dabash would like the opportunity to explain the significance of the season and deepen its meaning for the students. To make this hold more meaningful, different activities and other services have been planned as a means of spiritual renewal. More details will be announced soon.

Father Dabash will no doubt develop more ideas as he moves in his new position and will keep us informed. We wish him luck as he begins to initiate his ideas.

Help Clothe Poor

On January 15, 1982, Governor Joseph J. Gargan announced that a Polish Relief Clothing Drive has been established to aid the people of Poland in their time of need. In a ceremony at the State House in Providence, the Governor proclaimed January 17, 1982, as Polish Relief Clothing Drive Days in Rhode Island. The Governor said "Many Rhode Islanders have friends and relatives who live in Poland. We share their concern and pray for their safety." Jean Babiec will serve as chairman of the Polish Relief Clothing Drive in Rhode Island, General Leonard Holland will serve as general coordinator and the Rhode Island Heritage Polish Sub-committee will serve as a catalyst for the volunteers.

Donations of adult and children's clothing, children's shoes, bedding and diapers will be accepted between Sunday, January 31 and Wednesday, February 12, 1982, at the Rhode Island Cultural Service in New Providence, 110 Ruggles Street in Providence. Mail donations to the PAC Charitable Foundation, St. Joseph’s Rectory, 391 High Street, Providence.

As Lent approaches, Father Dabash wants to reach everyone in the PC community. One area that both Patti and Ed are particularly proud of is the faculty lecture series. For two years, they have attempted, "Another side of the teacher outside of the classroom." Faculty members enjoy the lectures because it enables them to talk on certain subjects in their field as they might not be able to include in their classroom lectures.

Some of the topics already covered this year include a lecture on superstition, a lecture on physical handicaps by Dr. Keating and a lecture on the special education department, and Dr. Curran and Professor Lynch spoke on women's rights. According to Patti, "Many faculty members have come up to us about doing lectures." Some of these talks have been so well received, that we must add, "Due to the overwhelming response of faculty, staff and students, the faculty lecture series will continue with both educational topics and some very interesting possibilities in the works. There are signs posted every week naming the lecturer and all faculty lectures are held on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Last Resort, with free refreshments served.

PC Joins Rank of “ARISE”

As an adjacent to the recent realignment of Student Congress, President Greg Pigeon and the Executive Board decided to have join all other area colleges and universities in a program called ARISE, the Association of Rhode Island Students. Mikula appointed Pat Conley, vice president of the Class of 1984, to represent Providence College in this Association.

According to Conley, the coalition is a response to a "general disaffection of the students." Foremost, the Association attempts to band area campuses together by relating events taking place at the schools and sharing forums for discussion. ARIS is also working on a voter-registration to be held on campuses statewide.

Spring Weekend is also being planned by ARIS for this May. Members of the group hope to draw attendance from all schools in an effort to promote community. ARIS brings together delegates from Providence College,Brown, URI, CCRI-Warwick, CCRI-Lincoln, Roger Williams, Bryant, Brown and RIC. Meetings are held bi-monthly and are headed by each institution in turn.

The next meeting of ARIS will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bryant College campus. Suggestion from students are welcomed and encouraged. They may be left with the Student Congress from 9:30 to 4:30 daily, or in Friar Box 720.

Fresh Ideas & New Approaches

By Cathy Graziano

BOG Loses Manager

On Friday, January 29, Mark Caffrey resigned from the Board of Governors. This was a change that the BOG had been speaking of for some time. Father Dabash wanted to tempt to reach everyone in the PC community. He sincerely commented. That it was best for everyone," he said. Caffrey has been a member of the BOG for four years and recently been appointed head of the Last Resort since the BOG for four years and recently been appointed head of the Last Resort since February 12, 1982, as Polish Heritage. Caffrey stated that "many Rhode Islanders have friends and relatives who live in Poland. We share their concern and pray for their safety." Jean Babiec will serve as chairman of the Polish Relief Clothing Drive in Rhode Island, General Leonard Holland will serve as general coordinator and the Rhode Island Heritage Polish Sub-committee will serve as a catalyst for the volunteers.

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Needs No New Steps

Each year an increasing number of junior year students leave PC second semester to participate in the Providence-in-Europe program. As a result, each year certain vacancies are created by their departures, and this year is especially a problem. Four of the Class of 1983 officers and representatives to the Student Congress will be going abroad in February, a situation which creates a significant gap in class representation.

Last week, Class of 1983 President Greg Pigeon formally announced that he and the remaining officers had decided against filling the positions "with the best interests of the class in mind." At the Student Congress meeting this past Sunday, Pigeon explained that it is "easier not to pick four people." He stated that the remaining five officers and reps felt there was no fair way to pick replacements, which left an elected slate as the only alternative. However, Pigeon pointed out that setting up elections would mean in the next three weeks, the new members to become involved in the processes of Student Congress before the next class elections.

1983 Class officials did not feel that these circumstances allowed for any significant contributions on the part of new members in such a short period of time. As a result, they concluded that their best option would be to wait until elections take place in last March and early April.

Class officials are comfortable with their decision, as they commented that there are numerous junior officers to be elected. Any major class decisions need to be made prior to the election of new officers.
The issue has become even hotter this year as the government dramatically increases its sponsorship of military spending on the nation's campuses.

And as the Pentagon replaces the National Science Foundation as a regulator of academic research, professors are worried about being subjected to constant censorship. But federal money - even with strings attached - is about the only money available to the academic community these days. "Many of us (researchers) find it's a choice between having a job and violating the very principles of academic freedom that created our jobs in the first place," says Dr. George Marilt, the University of Chicago professor who predicted Inman's boom-lowering speech.

The Department of Defense (DOD) will spend an estimated $707 million for research on college campuses in 1982, up from $495 million in 1980. For all research, including that done by the private sector, the DOD will spend $2 billion. The National Science Foundation will distribute $1 billion.

Most of the Pentagon money will go to the hard sciences like physics, engineering, chemistry, and math. But professors getting the money wonder how much of the completed research will be deemed "secret" for national security concerns and barred from publication in the academic community.

Many of the major research universities adopted rules during the late sixties and early seventies that prohibited their people from doing any research that could not ultimately be published in a scientific journal. "Our position as a university," explains Joe Sayres of Wisconsin's chemistry department, "is that if it (research) is done, it will be published".

A Wisconsin professor is in the middle of an emerging challenge to that policy. The Air Force is considering trying to ban publication of engineering Professor Shining-Way Wu's research, which he did in 1980 under a $100,000 Air Force grant. Says says the university is determined to publish Wu's work. The Air Force is still deciding if it will pursue the issue.

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The government, however, is actively pursuing tighter control over other kinds of research. In 1980, the government told colleges to keep foreigners out of certain kinds of government-sponsored electronics research. The same year the National Security Agency (NSA) suggested ways of keeping a lid on cryptography research, where recent breakthroughs in technologically weak codes have been dramatic.

In response to the government concern, the American Council on Education helped create a Public Cryptography Study Group, composed of NSA and academic officials.

The purpose of the group, according to David Kahn, who has authored two cryptography books, was to encourage cryptologists to sensor themselves voluntarily. After nearly rejecting research guidelines, last February the group voted to accept non-binding voluntary strictures as long as a professor could publish the work even if the group advised against it. Since then the group has reviewed about 25 papers. Kahn says, and censored none.

But Kahn sees the panel itself as a threat to academic freedom. "This is the point toward Anti-First Amendment legislation," he contends. "It is the opposite of what the whole national security issue is all about."

Kahn claims that NSA officials have warned professors that if the voluntary censorship system doesn't work, they will sponsor legislation that would bring cryptography research under firm government control.

The Reagan administration, added George Washington University Professor Mary Chey at the AAAS convention, "tends to favor censorship over the free flow of ideas and information."

"It is not our intention to slow down or impede research," explains Dave Tisdale, a member of the NSA policy staff.

One university censorship panel "was set up because academic researchers, some, who have worked for the government, won't know what needs to be classified or not. What we are doing is offering assistance."

"If we received a paper that caused a problem and we don't expect that to happen - we would pass it on to the professor and engage in personal discussions, and try to reach an accord," Tisdale says.

"Let me stress that we don't feel very many papers will even be a problem," he adds.

To Kahn, the number of papers is beside the point. "I'm opposed to institutionalized censorship. If there is harm in national security, the loss is far outweighed by the benefits of freedom and open discussion.

More students borrowed more money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Students who borrowed from fiscal year 1980, to fall, 1981, than ever before. Some observers attribute the higher increases in the number of GSLs to an impulse to "climb the ship before it sinks" as much as to need to borrow more to meet higher tuition costs.

Under Reagan administration cutbacks, however, fewer students will be eligible for GSLs in the future. Consequently, "this is probably the last year we'll witness this kind of growth in the GSL program," says Skeet Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Department, in its just-released preliminary report for the 1981 fiscal year, says it guarantees $8.7 billion from fiscal year 1980.

$2.3 billion new loans in 1980 multiplied into $3.5 billion loans in 1981, Smith reported. The average amount of new loans in 1980, in 1980, according to the report.

Smith attributes the big increase to expanding awareness of the program. "Until a couple of years ago, no one knew what a GSL was. As more students hear about it, they apply for it."

The dollar volume of the program has increased by half each of the three years since Congress let students from higher income groups start getting GSLs.

But one Education Department official, who requested anonymity, noted that a decline in the number of GSLs is due to hardship of a GSL eligibility caused the 1981 rate to fall.

Students and financial aid advisors, the official speculated, are "no longer going to the ship before it sinks in 1981. It was the last time they could get a GSL for sure." Loans available for 1981 will be much more limited.

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If your educational background is described below, The New England College of Optometry can help you enter a career in optometric vision care.

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The Dean of Student Affairs

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

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Editor’s Note: In last week’s issue of The Guide to Life Abroad, an article appeared concerning military funding for research. The results of government-sponsored research on academic freedom and publication concerning this issue have been published.

"Here it comes," whispered the professor to a reporter sitting next to him in the audience at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) convention.

"They’re going to say why we should like having the boom lowered."

Indeed, Admiral Robert Inman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, proceeded to tell the assembled AAAS members why they should submit the results of their government-sponsored research to the government for censorship.

As the Pentagon replaces the National Science Foundation as a regulator of academic research, professors are worried about being subjected to constant censorship. The issue has become even hotter as the government increases its sponsorship of military spending on campuses.

Inman presented a frightening scenario of the government giving university professors grants to finance research in his laboratory, which develops a vital piece of knowledge for the military. If the professor is a foreign student on the campus in the employ of his or her own government, he would eventually fall into the wrong hands when published in an academic journal.

Foreign Studies Program

The Guide to Life Abroad

How would you like to spend the summer in Italy learning the culture, history, and the people of Tuscany, or cooking in Italy? Studying and universities and private institutions including prerequisites, work-study; and programs for the 1981-82 academic year, is your gateway for the 1981-82 academic year. Study abroad programs are sponsored by accredited U.S. colleges and universities.

The Learning Traveler: U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year, send a check for $5 plus 75 cents postage and handling per book ordered to Communications Division, Box L-T, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

THE READER’S DIGEST, will publish an annual survey of study abroad programs, sponsored by American colleges and universities. Published by the Institute of International Education, the Learning Traveler series are the only books with complete listings of study abroad programs. They are aimed at college students and concerned adults of all ages. The guides list everything you need to know about enrolling in a foreign program, from how long the programs are; pre-existing programs in the country; what scholarships; work-study; and programs for the 1981-82 academic year.

Each volume costs $8. To order a copy, send $8 plus 75 cents postage and handling per book ordered to Communications Division, Box L-T, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.
Congress in Action: Book Swap On The Way

With the second semester barely underway, many students are still suffering from the high cost of textbooks. It is especially disheartening to spend large sums on brand new books, knowing that in a few short months most will be redeemed by the Barnes and Noble bookstore at less than half of their original prices if they’re returned at all. The problem, however, is not new, and is a source of aggravation to the students who feel they are being “ripped off” by the bookstore year after year. Finally, a plan is in the works which could prevent students from spending ridiculous amounts of money on texts.

Judy McNamara, secretary of the Class of ‘83 recently proposed that the Student Congress organize a student “book swap.” The plan consists of setting aside a time (preferably during finals) and a place (preferably Slavin Center), in which students could get together and swap books amongst themselves rather than dealing with the bookstore and its prices. McNamara commented that students could “barter” to determine the re-sale prices, resulting in a better deal for both buyer and seller. If it had gone through the bookstore, Students would also be able to sell paperbacks to those who need them, whereas the bookstore will generally not buy back such books.

Although the plan requires credit organization on the part of the Student Congress, it cannot be enacted without the cooperation of the entire faculty as well. It is essential that teachers inform the Student Congress of when courses they will be teaching the next semester, and what books will be required. Naturally, books not previously used, will have to be purchased in the bookstore.

McNamara noted that a massive publicity campaign is also necessary to make students aware of the “swap” and the types of books that are available for re-sale. Congress would like the “swap” to start immediately following this April’s registration, so that students can purchase their books for the fall semester. If successful, the plan will hopefully become a bi-annual event.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl emphatically endorses this proposal. Anyone who is aware of the skyrocketing cost of a college education, can certainly understand the motives behind this plan. The Cowl encourages both students and faculty alike to do their part in making the PC book swap a success.

Dear Editor:

Letters

1983's Decision Unconstitutional

Dear Editor:

The Constitution of the Student Congress states that "... any office that vacates must be filled within 14 days." This is quite clear. Congress states that "... any of­..."

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News Editor .................................... Catherine A. Jahn '84

Art Editors .................................. Kathy Wood '84

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The Last Resort:...
The New Immigrants
By Fr. Paul Newpower, M.M.

The Statue of Liberty rises from the waters of New York Harbor. It is, in the words of Emma Lazarus, "A mighty woman with a torch...and her name, Mother of Exiles."

The statue and Lazarus' poem, "The New Colossus," are symbols of our heritage as a nation of pilgrims, immigrants and exiles. But are we, as a nation, living up to the demands of those symbols and that heritage? Thanksgiving season seems a good time to reflect on Lazarus' words, etched onto the Statue of Liberty.

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"
The dozen or so Salvadorans—men, women and children—rested in the pseudo-shade of a desert cactus in the harsh, open spaces of Arizona. They were tired. They had traveled by bus, by truck and on foot from Guatemala and the war had been nothing new to them. In their native land they had walked endless hours in a small field trying to grow enough corn for survival. They had worked for starvation wages on the coffee and cotton plantations of the wealthy. Now they find hunger and the military. As they rested they wondered how much farther they had to walk to find shelter and whether immigration agents would discover them and send them back to their devastated homeland.

"Huddled Masses Yearning to Breathe Free"
The group of Haitians had huddled together in a corner, waiting for the right moment to get into a fragile boat and push off from the shore of their island nation. They watched fearfully for the police, who would certainly stop them, place them in jail, maybe even tortur‐

the waters of New York Harbor.

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In 1929, not everyone moved to the same music.

CABARET
the hit musical

February 5-7, 26-28
Harkins Auditorium
Reservations - 865-2327
The dancing started at 7 p.m. Friday and those of us who made it were dancing until 7 p.m. Saturday night.

There were about 32 dancers in the beginning and in the final count Saturday night, 24 dancers were still dancing. The dancers were not limited only people staying up for 24 hours, however. Special thanks go to our moral supporters: Ellen, Joe, Paula and others. On top of it all was Mary Ann Howley providing food, wake-up calls and most importantly, Ben-Gay.

Friday night the music started out with Chorduroy, a band from PC. The mixers goers helped everyone keep dancing until 2 a.m. This driving force was greatly appreciated by everyone involved.

The dancers then danced to the music of WDOM. More special thanks go out to our moral supporters: Ellen, Joe, Paula and others. On top of it all was Mary Ann Howley providing food, wake-up calls and most importantly, Ben-Gay.

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Saturday night.
Is Your Mother Calling You?

Two years ago, the Legion of Mary, a worldwide organization of lay men and women, was established on the PC campus. This organization provides Catholic men and women with a chance to offer their services to their pastor to aid him in serving the Christian community. The PC branch of this organization is unique in that it offers its services outside of the bounds of the PC campus. Specifically, Legionaries offer their services to parishes such as St. Pius in teaching CCD or visiting shut-ins, or serve the wider Providence area in visiting nursing homes and hospitals. In such visits, Christ and Mary are preached, occasionally explicitly, but more often in the compassionate presence of the Legionary to those in need of consolation, healing, or knowledge of God's love for them.

As an organization, the Legion of Mary has three objectives. Primary among these objectives is the personal sanctification of its members through a growing relationship with Christ and the imitation of the virtues of Mary. Secondly, the Legion seeks to spread devotion to Mary. Many Christians have grown up with details known about Mary, but little knowledge of her place in salvation. Yet, knowledge of Mary can develop to one person a new avenue for growth in the life of any Christian. Finally, the Legion of Mary wants its members to respond to their baptismal call to serve their fellow Christians. The sharing of the trials of Christian living is the most effective cause of personal growth in the Legionary, as it provides an immediate opportunity for a Christian to witness to others the effects of mutual Christian love existing in an atmosphere of hope and faith.

Mary, or are interested in joining on a trial basis are invited to attend any of these meetings. All meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the science department, explored by no means an objective on our agenda.

Kelly’s Keane Comments

A new club exists on our campus dedicated, an international accident that may occur. What is our insurance? Are we prepared for anything? Another question: Is our defense conventionally? Col. Stiepock pointed out that those who plan defenses, among other important elements, ideally work towards a balance of power, with neither side capable of out-maneuvering the other. Another thought to toss around is that of the balance of power may not lie in the greater number of forces, but in the ability of each side to keep experienced people in service.

We have volunteer forces and are open to all of us, though you would never know it. They’re lucky if their own members attend. Excuses for the apparent lack of motivation include, “the drinking age, girls are on the Board and PC.” Yet, if we were to ask the Legionaries to resign? Why do some of its members wish to resign? Perhaps an effective system of incentives is not working as it should. Yet we pay? Does anyone at PC care about the fate of our students?

The Question of Defense?

By Sue Robertson

Monday evening at the Last Resort, Colonel Robert C. Stiepock, chairman of the military science department, explored military aspects of the 1980’s as part of the continuing series of faculty lectures sponsored by the BOG. Col. Stiepock touched upon several key concerns that, if not already, should be on our minds. Perhaps an effective system for obtaining knowledge to inform us of the situation. Do we know that at least 26 percent of the tax dollar goes into defense? Is this an acceptable percentage? History has shown us that war cannot seem to go for any significant time without war. What is the purpose of all this?

Col. Stiepock, in terms of analogy an objective on our defense: if one owns a car, one must buy insurance that covers all possible situations. Consider the opposition to automobile insurance as a safeguard against accidents, which do happen. Instead of a car accident, an international accident of sorts may occur. What is our insurance? Our military forces. The thought to be considered is how much we are willing to pay for our insurance. Better yet, how much should we pay?

Finding an exact figure is extremely difficult. The numbers are available, but the extra factors are extremely difficult. The numbers are available, but the extra factors are significantly larger forces than the United States. The United States. The number of Soviet forces is impossible. Soviets hold. The question: What has 16 legs, fights fish-stocks and dances in nightclubs? While, we may be puzzled whether or not the Reagan cabinet fits the above description, a forthcoming event in Harkins Auditorium certainly seems to bear a clue. No, it’s not the Richard Simmons all-male revue, but a modern remake of Jean Genet’s “The Balcony.”

The question of Congress is a forthcoming event in Harkins Auditorium, and is expected to arrive for the 8 p.m. curtain call on opening night, February 5. Based on the book by Joe Masteroff, Cabaret is a musical adaptation of the play, "I Am a Camera," written by John Van Druten.

By no means a cast of Marlene Dietrich looks, Sondhi. The Richard Simmons all-male revue, a modern remake of the “Kit Kat Klub,” and a vivid glimpse of Germany itself, where the Nazi influence was becoming increasingly dominant. Add some great lyrics by John Kander and music by Fred Ebb, and Cabaret comes alive, with a choral line to literally “dance the night away.”

Cabaret is directed by Mary G. Farrelly, with scenery by Jim Eddy, lighting by Judith Weaver, costumes by Martina Flynn, choreography by Patricia Hogan and musical direction by Rev. R. L. Haller, O.P. Cabaret will appear on February 5, and after vacation, on February 26-28. Tickets are $4 each, and $2 for students. For reservations or further information, call the box office at 665-2227.
Thoughts While Shaving

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

In preface to this week's "Thoughts", I confess to my astute, critical, (if not often currying) body of readers that my thinking has been infected by nostalgia. Pleasure, an odd concept to define, can be both salubrious and deliciously full of vice to all people at different moments in their lives. Firm in this belief, I set forth to talk, this week, of the wholesome pleasure earned when one is fortunate enough to return to a home where the student is no longer a too-often seen face, but rather a loved and welcomed guest. Incurred too long in this chilly ocean side state, a brief voyage one state away has rekindled in me a sentimentality and has re-touched upon my face the smile of someone who is happy where he is, in spite of, or rather because, he carries with him the knowledge that he could be as happy somewhere else. My desire, as always, is not to "comment" on that which is only relevant to me, but rather to make you, the thoughtful readers that you are, nod your heads and say "Yes, I've observed this, too!"
The freshman year "Coming Home" is often done with a mixture of reluctance to miss a good party, tolerance of parents that miss us more than we miss them, our own desire to engage in family activities, the desire to escape meals we know will vastly improve when we get that apartment off campus, and the need for that five or ten dollars grandma will slip into our empty hands before we leave, empty hands from last weekend's party expenditures and this week's pizza deliveries. Sophomore and junior year "coming homes" are somewhat of the same flavor, although now it is our own cooking that we wish to escape, one longer so sure that it is better than that which we were forced to consume at Raymondi. Our visits have become less frequent, and the outstretched hand to the father who knows we will want whatever he gives us on food and drink (but lovingly gives it anyway, no matter how much he may grumble) to learn to feign reluctance. We are, after all, practically totally independent!
Senior year visits to the home ranch, then, become very different in outlook, expectancy, and character. They are less necessary than truly desired, less frequent, more enjoyable. If the home crowd missed us more than we did them the first few years at college, by now the missing has become mutual. Because they are very es- to our not being around, they are delighted when we are! Do I deceive myself? I think not. Are these experiences common, shared by most of those who read this column? I believe so, and I hope so. And the outstretched hand, which has learned that to pretend independence is no longer necessary, belongs to a man or a woman who realizes that it is a good thing to need someone, a better thing for someone to care for to feel that we need them. For true independence, which shortly awaits us, will carry away that need, that intimate bond that financial dependency brings. And now, in transition toward persons who will need our parents only in nonfinancial ways, we can begin to see the sweetness of needing them in other ways, more important ways.
A weekend home has spawned in me this nostalgia, and this nostalgia lives on in me. A drink with my dad, a talk with my mother about future plans (there's not one of these who doesn't want grandchildren's a chat with my younger brother about what college may hold for him next year, a few too many pieces of cake my grand-grandmother made: these are the salubrious pleasures I spoke of, the quiet happiness in which I swam. By the way, old Grandma slipped me as I left may come in handy at Louise's...
The Last Resort: Always a Pleasure

By Jimmy Spellissy

On Saturday, January 13, the Last Resort opened its doors to another fun-filled night of partying.

As usual, many of the old birds at the Last Resort, including myself, could not wait for another "hazardous to your health" Saturday night of drinking, dancing and merry-making. But, would any of us give up a ticket to the Last Resort on a Saturday night for our dear life? The most probable answer would be "No."

The band that was playing was called Aces and Eights, a very talented group of musicians whose diversification in music went from the Four Tops to the Rolling Stones. Aces and Eights get everyone rocking and rolling so that there was not enough room to twist and shout!

The Board of Governors has done a superb job in the organization, controlling and remodeling of the Resort, so that the patrons as well as the workers feel like the atmosphere is that of an Apre Ski Lodge with discussions in their progress of social and sometimes even academic progress, rather than that of a campus bar.

But, honestly, the thing that makes the Last Resort click is the friendliness of the people who have supported the Resort and have made it into a type of tradition on the Providence College Campus.

If you have some free time and a little extra money, get yourself a ticket to the Last Resort on a Saturday night of drinking, dancing and merry-making. You will not be sorry that you did!
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES
with
Dr. Sedney of the Psychology Dept.
at 7:00
IN THE LAST RESORT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7th
THE FILM COMMITTEE presents
"BEING THERE"
IN THE LAST RESORT
SHOWS AT 8:00 and 10:00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
COFFEEHOUSE
featuring "MARYELLEN AND CARL"
IN THE LAST RESORT
from 9:00-12:00

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
Valentine Mixer
featuring
Hometown Rockers
Upper Slavin — 9-12:30
Limited guest policy
You never know who Cupid's arrow will hit!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
THE FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
IN THE LAST RESORT
SHOWS AT 8:00 and 10:00
Dave Lassonde Leads Friars Past Lowell

By John Corey

Last Wednesday night at Schneider Arena, the Providence College Friars defeated the University of Lowell Chiefs, 5-3. The game was so slow at times that even the fans in Section S were silent. This contest marked many firsts, including debut of sophomore goaltender Dave Lassonde. Lassonde was forced into action when goalie Mario Prouts was suspended in the Boston College game last Sunday afternoon. Lassonde didn't take long to prove himself as he faced 33 shots by the Chiefs. He turned away all but three. Lassonde also picked up an assist on one of the Friar's goals.

Lowell started off the scoring in the first period with a goal by Mike Curr who fired a point blank shot by Lassonde. Before the Lowell goal, the PC goalkeeper came up with two sparkling saves on an early Lowell powerplay. Meanwhile the Friars began to show periods of offensive pressure with scoring chances by Kurt Kleinendorst, Rich Costello, Tim Army and Mike Bolstad. PC finally got on the board with seven minutes left in the first period. Freshman Dave Wilkie shot in a rebound to the left of the Lowell goalie for his first varsity goal.

The Friars opened the second period on a power play goal with 29 seconds elapsed. Kurt Kleinendorst tipped in a Mike Toppazzini slapper to make the score 2-1. Rich Costello made the score 3-1 a little more than a minute later with a shot off a faceoff in the Lowell zone. Steve Rooney had an assist on the Costello tally. During this period and for the entire game PC would begin to carry the play and then suddenly let down giving Lowell many scoring threats. Kleinendorst scored the prettiest goal of the night on a two on one break as he flipped in a wrist shot from 15 feet. Steve Anderson made a key pass to Kurt on the play. With the score 4-1, Lowell replaced their goalie. Lassonde was beaten on two other occasions but didn't have much of a chance on either shot. The final Friar goal came with five seconds left in the second period as Paul Guy scored on assists from Gates Orlando and Lassonde. With this win the Friars improved their record to 12-10-1.
Battle of the sexes? Guess again, that's coach Joe Mullaney, Jr. and Lynn Sheedy, the central power behind this year's Lady Friars Basketball team.

(Last page)

By Christine Merlo

Friar fever is alive and well in women's basketball. This past week, the Lady Friars won both of their home games, as their record now stands at an impressive 16-5.

The first of the two games was played on Tuesday, January 26, when the Lady Friars hosted the Big Green from Dartmouth. In the first half, PC had no problem scoring. Co-captain Kerry Phayre made scoring easier for PC by moving the ball up the court successfully. PC's variety of excellent shooters, especially sophomores Kathy Finn and Laurie St. Jean, made defense difficult for Dartmouth. Although Finn and St. Jean scored many PC points, Dartmouth also had their own super-shooters. Dartmouth mainly looked to Gail Koziara, the 6'3" center by moving the ball up the court. PC's co-captain, Kerry Phayre and Kathy Finn followed with 10 points each.

Thursday's meeting against UMass was an entirely different type of basketball game. In the first half of the game, UMass constantly threatened PC's lead. Several times throughout the game, UMass tied and proceeded to take the lead. The defense of UMass held tight reins on the Lady Friars, nevertheless, PC had their share of key defensive plays. In the first 30 seconds of the second half, PC held UMass from completing a play because the 30 second shot clock ran out. Defense was not the only thing the Lady Friars excelled in; their offense also proved to be too much for UMass.

Finally, with 10:44 left to play, PC took the lead for the rest of the game. Excellent outside shooting by Kerry Phayre and Laurie St. Jean and two technical fouls called on the UMass coach, helped the Lady Friars pull away. Aggressive defense and defense played by Madeline McCoy, Sue Aiketi, and Jayme Bentkowski helped the Lady Friars' lead even tougher to beat.

The game ended with PC on top 63-32. High scorers in the game were PC's Laurie St. Jean with 18 points, Kathy Phayre with 16 points and UMass' Martha Ready with 29 points. The next game is on February 3 when the Lady Friars' will meet the University of Rhode Island.

...And Then Onto a Third

By Ellen Clerkin

The Lady Friars upped their record to 18-5 Monday night, squaring up a victory against URI is overdue. The Lady Friars got off to a slow start, trailing 8-2 only minutes into the game. URI's strong defense and stubborn three-quarter court press forced a number of PC turnovers and at the 16-minute mark, with score 12-4, it looked to be a long evening for the Providence contingent. A time out helped to organize the Lady Friars and they connected on a number of shots to stay in the game with nine minutes left in the half, a Kathy Finn steal and layup put PC up by two, but URI came back on their way to a 9-2 final.

Over time proved to be in the Lady Friars' control, as they outscored URI 11-1 in the overtime, for the first time in the game. URI never gave up, tying the score at 25 with two minutes left. Two foul shots by Karen Byrne and two more field goals gave the Lady Friars the lead as they headed for the locker room.

The Lady Friars took all of PC's as they never relinquished the lead despite URI's ever strongest defense. URI proved to be a real biter though, as the clock ticked under a minute, a URI foul, gave PC an opportunity to score (36 left) gave URI the ball and they converted for two to threaten the Lady Friars lead to 1, 57-56. Laurie Buchanan, fouled at the 21-meter, connected on the front end of a one on one to put PC up by two, but URI came back with a foul line jumper to knot the score at 57, 57.

The Lady Friars are now placed about 8 in the nation after a number of top teams are found in the next round of the regular season.

Gaylord Gates tied things up at 5-4 with Pete Lover's put the Green back out in front with a high backhandler that flew by Friar goalie Mario Frohns. With just 46 seconds remaining in the period, Paul Oliver's put the Lady Friars in front with a deflection making it 2-2, after one period of play.

The second and third quarters saw URI's defense come through, holding PC to 14 and 7 points, respectively. The Lady Friars' defense was up to the task of containing the Lady Friars -- except, of course, on their way to a 9-2 final.
During the basketball week everything happened in Friar games that could possibly happen. A whole season's worth of unbelievable plays and situations took place in the span of two games. There were overtimes, last second shots, four minute stalls, important rebounds, razzle-dazzle passes, unbelievably awful of- ficiating, and a couple of comebacks. Oh, yes, a little history was made also. In fact the only thing that didn't materialize was a PC win. The "magic" was almost there — it eluded the Friars at the last key instance. The Friars lost at Dayton in the last-second 79-78 thriller Thursday night and were nipped Monday night by Connecticut 47-45 in OT. Proof of this is now 9-9, 1-6 in the conference.

The PC game began on a sour note. PC was either forcing their shots or was held by the Huskies defensive pressure, not getting one off on each possession. Forwards 54-54, it was the Friars' two scoring bursts that put the Friars in the hole. At one period, UC outscored PC 15-6 and led at the half 31-16. In that half, PC never scored two baskets in a row.

The Huskers' center Aleksin made good on a free throw at the beginning of the second half and UC had the biggest lead of the night at 16 points. Instantly, the two Friars who were to make the most points were clicked on short jumpers. In fact, Roy Jackson and Otis Thorpe kept PC in the game as they answered the Connecticut basket for basket. Bil- ly Fields had two in two-20-seconds and with 12:20 remaining, UC led 38-30. Two minutes later, after two free throws by guard Karl Hobbs, Jackson cut the lead to five with a three pointer and a pair of free throws that was blocked and ruled goalstamping.

A few possessions later, Thorpe brought PC within two, 43-39, with four straight points of his right hand. Fields added 14 to 10 points respectively. Ricky Tucker's four points were the only other ones scored by UC in the first half of lineup of Thorpe, Lobach, Fields, Jackson and Jim Panagio, played the re- maining points of the half and had the cohesive look of a unit that perhaps Coach Mullane has been looking for.

The longest game ever in PC history should have been able to receive that distinction. Even though the Friars could be up at the half and Dayton outscored PC 14-3 in the early second half, the game continued with 9:19 on the clock. Whenever a team got a lead went into true delay and when they were fouled into overtime, they missed the front of a one and one. Fields had the score at 45-41 with his first footer, which, as it turned out, led the Friars into overtime.

In this controlled the tap and PC held the ball effectively until 2:22 remained. They had a few opportu- nities in this stretch to find the man cutting underneath the basket, but UC out of the UC monitored those holes quickly. However, at that point, the Friars turned it over and Huskies had the ball. They con- trolled their possession much the same way — looking for the easy shot, but only. However, the clock was winding down and Mike McKay missed his first footer with seven seconds remaining. The rebound headed for the sideline and Kristopher Lomax, who started the second half and got some key rebounds, also showed up in the crowd in the pressure that he could handle the ball, went, kept the ball and pushed the ball outside. On the en- suing play, the positioning was directed by Todd Calfee to the20-footer. The carom went off the backboard and was grabbed in by Bruce Kuczinski, standing beneath the basket. It was the second Big East TV game of the week the Friars have lost this year at the buzzer.

The outstanding comeback, which excelled the disbelieving crowd, was engineered by Jackson, who had 17 points, and Thorpe, who had 15 points.

In the second overtime, Jackson, who led the Friars into overtime, had the ball when he was fouled into committing an offensive foul and two seconds still re- mained. His free throw was made, but a PC booth bubble, hit a 20-footer.

In the second overtime, Jackson, all of the week's action, scored his 24th point and received his fifth PC in the game as they answered the small Holy Cross track. The Friars off to a good start, winning the 4 x 400 meter relay saw the Lady Friars run past UConn 20-12.

The women's indoor track team, led by athletes scoring in more than one event, defeated Tufts Uni- versity and lost to Holy Cross College last Saturday, in a tri-meet held on the small Holy Cross track.

The difference proved to be the depth of Holy Cross, combined with the order of events, which favored the team with the greatest number of athletes.

Frenman Liz Noble pot the lady Friars off to a good start, winning the the high jump in 5'6". while senior Maureen McGuire took second with a jump of 5'4". McGuire went on to win the long jump with a 15'10" effort, while Katie Mehringer took second with the 4 x 400 meter relay, with a time of 3:44 4/5. In the 1500 meter run, Julie McKee took second with a time of 5:07, while senior Julie Morand ran a personal best 5:18 to take tenth. Senior Sue Racine lost the field away from the 0.00 to 300 meter run on the University of the Friday night to the mobile and won the race.

With World Class Performance

By Chris Lydon

Smith also made a 35-second 200, 4:12.7 and Jimmy Fallon third in 4:12.8. For John Treacy, the weekend included a fine weekend as the Millrose Games, with a time of 13:44. In the final event of the day the 4 x 400 meter relay saw the Lady Friars run past UConn 20-12, with the time of the Mary Beth Reynolds, Mary Evans, Liz Noble, and Sue Montambo.

Cross picked up most of their points by running the 3000, 600, and 1000 meter run one after the other. It gave a team with the depth of Holy Cross the opportuni- ty to score easy points; while a team like the Lady Friars, who rely on runners to double in events, could not score points in some of the events.

Coach Mark Skinkle called it a fine team effort, and feels that as the season progresses, more of the athletes will qualify for the New England Championships. The next meet will be tomorrow, when they travel to Southern Connecticut State College, for a meet with Yale, Quinnipiac, and Southern.

Geoff Smith Wins Bermuda 10K

With World Class Performance

By Chris Lydon

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Ott Thorpe finds room between Huskies Loray Thompson and Chuck Aleksin against Montanbo during Mon- day's loss to UConn.

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