BURGER KING® celebrates the opening of its 19th restaurant in Rhode Island (on Pleasant Valley Parkway in Providence)—just 5 minutes from PC—with a special offer exclusively for the students of PROVIDENCE COLLEGE.

FREE Regular Order FRENCH FRIES with the purchase of any sandwich
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law.
This offer expires February 27, 1982
Good only at: Pleasant Valley Parkway, Providence, R.I.
Army ROTC's two-year program is a means by which college students can make up for military science courses they have missed. The two-year program allows qualified students an opportunity to attend the Army ROTC's Basic Camp, No, Basic Camp is the Army's basic training. As a matter of fact it is significantly different. Basic Camp is military training for students with officer potential and a willingness to give Army life a try. "Student priorities are changing and attendance at Basic Camp reflected that fact," Colonel Stiepock said.

"At ROTC Basic Camp we got a feeling that students were following through with a new sense of responsibility," the PMS added. "Focus on American interests abroad, especially in the Middle East, has created a new attitude among many students. They want their contributions to be meaningful, and they want to prove themselves for the future," he said. Students want to develop their leadership skills and Basic Camp can start teaching them those skills. They get a feel for what the Army is, what it does, and how a soldier lives, all done without an obligation to serve.

"Students who think they may be interested in becoming an Army officer take it in the summer before their junior year and they are paid for their training," explained Colonel Stiepock. "It gives them the opportunity to see if they think Army life is for them. And we're proud of the number who decide that it is for them. Last year PC sent 10 students all of whom returned to enroll in the Military Science III class this school year.

"Army ROTC is a chance for students to explore many ideas, techniques, and their relationships, but mostly they learn about themselves," Colonel Stiepock continued. "We get them working on real problems — problems to be solved with people.

"Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program (academic freshmen or sophomores) begin with the six-week Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, the summer before their junior year. The purpose of Basic Camp is to give students an overall view of what Army training and discipline are all about. Since there's no obligation to enroll in the Advanced Course after Basic Camp is completed, students may use it as a barometer to tell them if Army life is really what they want.

As a cadet who recently attended Basic Camp said, "Before Basic Camp I asked, why not give it a try? I didn't have to join up if I didn't want to. But when it was all over, I knew it was for me. I really enjoyed it the entire time."

Also, students who attend Basic Camp can compete for Army ROTC two-year merit scholarships. "My scholarship paid for my full tuition, my lab fees, and my books," said one of last year's graduates, speaking with understandable enthusiasm.

All students in the two-year program get a living allowance of up to $1,000 each school year regardless of whether or not they have scholarships.

"Of course," said Cadet Vito Buonamano, "the financial benefits made me take a closer look at ROTC. It saved a lot of pressures, and it's a big help, especially while I'm pursuing my major.

The academic benefits offered by the Two-Year Program — with its emphasis on leadership and management training — is another aspect students look at more closely. "This pays even more dividends," Cadet Buonamano added. "I know that's what employers are looking for.

"As professional officers, we obviously have a stake in the nation's army," said Colonel Stiepock, "because the students who are willing to prove themselves are the students who will look for the highest all-round standards in those around them. In a sense, the Army is no different from any other organization — we want to fill our ranks with well-rounded, quality people."

"It really feels good to be able to work with people and share with them," said Cadet Buonamano. "I’ve learned to be flexible, but organized. That's definitely one advantage."

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program should contact CPT Jay Johnston at Providence College, 865-2471.
Two proposed pieces of legislation concerned the implementation of additional credit hours to provide "equal opportunity to participate," said Dr. James Tattersall, Committee on the Academic Affairs. She explained that the English department hopes to offer five sections, which would hold up to 22 students, that another section would be required that the program should be implemented soon.

After a lengthy discussion, the Senate voted in favor of the bill, which would provide equal opportunity to participate in a student's education, while advancing general education in accordance with the "global mission of the school." The Senate also expressed concern that this new requirement would include a new requirement of a two-year history, English, art, and theater arts. The courses would have to be approved by the Academic Affairs Committee, and Dr. Crafts continued, "We feel that the Academic Affairs Committee was of the opinion that enough faculty members and classroom enrollments were already in existence. She also stressed the importance of selecting courses that are intended for the introduction to the arts and the liberal arts general education requirement.

A lengthy debate ensued after the presentation of this proposal. Several faculty members expressed concern that the requirements were already in existence. They argued that students in their junior and senior years of the program presented their views to the Senate. Among the departments concerned with this proposal were history, studio art, and theater arts.

The first piece of legislation concerned a general degree requirement in the history of the English department. The objective of this bill included developing students' written and oral communication skills. The objective of this bill was to develop students' research skills, and to lead to the presentation of this proposal. The first piece of legislation concerned a general degree requirement in the history of the English department. It would be required for all students to complete nine credit hours in an English-related discipline.

"It was the fall of 1982," exclaimed the associate director of the English department, feeling that administrative problems concerned with the proposal. The Senate was presented with plans similar to those of the Committee on the Academic Affairs. She explained that the English department hopes to offer five sections, which would hold up to 22 students, that another section would be required that the program should be implemented.

Another piece of legislation concerned a general degree requirement in English education in accordance with the "global mission of the school." The Senate did not accept the Committee's recommendation, and an election will be held.

The position of Resident Assistant at Providence College pays a Student Activity Fee annuity. This payment is used for providing social activity on campus, including registration and allocation of both the Board of Governors and Student Congress. For the present academic year, this fee is $39, which is the lowest it has been in the past eight years; at its highest in the same time period, it was $115. A resolution was passed at Sunday's meeting which will provide for an appeal to the Committee on Administration that this fee be raised to $60 or next year. According to the proposal, made by Student Congress Treasurer William Wood, student body officer Dennis Mcenery, the student body officer, and College Union Fee, would rise to $65 for the 1982-83 academic year, and then would rise to $75 by the second year in proportion to increases in tuition costs.

Resolution proponent Mcenery stated that "every year there's a cut-back in services to the student because of limited funding." He explained that those organizations utilizing the funds available, namely BOG, Student Congress, and all other activities, simply have not had enough to provide for all possible activities. Figuring the cost of inflation and the nature of those activities which they are seeking to provide, Mcenery added, they simply have not enough money to work with.

Resident Assistant candidates for the fall of 1982 will be interviewed by a four-member committee. The committee will consist of one member from the residence hall, one member from the English department, one member from the academic affairs department, and a member from the counseling center. The position is one of the most important in the residence hall community, and the committee members will be selected in accordance with the "global mission of the school." The Senate invited Dr. D. A. P. O'Brien to address a future meeting.

The position of Resident Assistant is an important one, according to the Senate. It requires a minimum of 20 hours of duty per week, and usually more. As payment for the work, Resident Assistants receive only partial remission of charges.

Interested applicants may pick up applications beginning today in Joseph Hall, Room 201, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Completed applications must be turned in by Thursday, February 25, 1982, at the Residence Office. Resident Assistant candidates will be interviewed following the deadline for receipt of applications.

The interviews will be conducted by the committee on Monday, March 15, 1982. A schedule of these interviews will be posted on all dormitory bulletin boards prior to the interviews.

All appointments and rejections for these positions will be made by the committee on Women's Residence, and will take place on April 5. The Senate will listen to any questions concerning RA applications or procedures for interviews should be directed to the Residence Office.

The Senate Office would also like to congratulate the seven chosen students for RA positions for this semester. They include Mark Dempsey, '83, Timothy Hentewicz, '82, Jill Simmon, '82, Lisa Thibault, '83, Karen Kogut, '84; Margaret Dwyer, '84; and Patricia Rose, '83.

One of the main aims of the residence hall is to provide, McEnery added, "This way we'd automatically deal with it on a year-to-year basis." Congress president, Dave Mikula stated that the proposal is an important one because the Student Activity Fund is "the most viable part of the College budget." In order for students to see the results of this fee increase, it must be provided, but this can only be achieved with adequate funds, which is the chief reason the proposal has been made.

Among other discussions conducted at the meeting, Mikula announced that a Rat committee was established to plan alternative events in the Rathskellar. The committee has planned to have an open night at the Rat on Monday, February 22, the first night back from the winter break. No liquor will be sold, so that all students can be admitted. The fireplac will be lit, and food will be served. The event will run from 9 p.m. to midnight, and depending on the success of these nights, which will be seen every Monday, plans for other non-alcoholic events may be formulated.

Rob Giovanni announced that three new clubs were approved by the Congress legislative committee last week. These include a wrestling club, a computer club, and Students for a United Nations.

The Academic Research Committee has appointed Greg Gebo, Congress representative for the Class of 1984, as representative to the Faculty Senate. Gebo will be in charge of all faculty and student, and will be able to provide student input to Faculty-Senate decisions.

Swite Rogers, lifestyle committees chairperson, reported that work is beginning on plans to acquire a laundry room, coffee room, and typing room in various spots on campus for the use of off-campus students. In addition, she stated that approximately $300 was raised in last week's Lifestyles raffle to be contributed to Big Brothers and Sisters for a van.

A WORKSHOP ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1982 — 7:00 p.m.

Aquinas Lounge

An Opportunity for Students to Meet with Individuals in the Field.

Panelists include:

Katherine Spachman—Director of Photo Services at Brown University

Angela Gura—Photographer for Providence College Class of 1978

Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center and the Art Club.
Counseling Center Advises "Strive to be Employable"

By Cathy John

Worried about your future? Questioning a career? Do you have problems adjusting to college life? If you answered yes to any of these questions, there is a place on campus available to help you work out these concerns.

The Counseling Center in Upper Slavin Center offers a variety of challenging workshops and self-help programs as well as personal counseling sessions concerning almost any college or work related situation. The Center can provide not only vocational advice and information, but it also serves as a sounding board for students and tries to help them develop personal skills and strengths.

There are five men and women employed at the center; three are vocational counselors and two are placement officers.

According to Jacqueline F. Kiernan, Counseling Center director, "We're concerned with total development of the student." She explains that students do not necessarily seek their resources but that they can improve work skills by working on developing themselves.

One aspect of the Counseling Center is to help students with personal issues. Kiernan noted that a number of students come to the counselors at the center for help with family or roommate related problems, peer pressure and especially in the case of freshmen, dealing with adjustments to a new place.

Counselors at the Center help students who are either undecided majors or who question the major they now hold. To a large extent they do this by challenging the student to discover his own abilities and interests. According to John Hogan, one of the Center's personal/vocational counselors, "We generally try to help them see how they feel and then see their options." Ms. Kiernan added that the counselors try to help the undecided student find a major that he or she is interested in and then can worry about finding a job to fit these interests and major later on.

In helping students who are concerned about their major, Counseling Center workers comment that undecided students need exposure to various types of work fields. Kiernan explains that students "need to gather information about themselves and the different departments at the College."

The Counseling Center can direct students early on to make valuable contacts in the various academic departments within the school and to gather information necessary to form the right individual program. Counselors at the Center believe that "knowing the end of the process and the opportunities that will be available makes it easier for students to decide what direction they're headed in and thus choose a major."

In addition to personal contacts, students can be exposed to work fields through various seminars and workshops which the Counseling Center offers periodically throughout the year, as well as the Career Information Center within the Center itself. A great deal of the work the Counseling Center does, however, involves Career Counseling for senior students. Counseling Director Kieran noted that Providence College has one of the largest recruiting programs in the East. She added that recruiters are particularly pleased with PC students because they seem to be "better prepared and better qualified students."

Placement work involves not only recruitment, however. Students can receive help with resumes, preparation for job interviews and can attend career-related workshops. According to John J. McGrath, coordinator of placement activities, the goal of the Placement office is "to make the student highly employable." Here plans that the student has to be authentic to be employable and needs to develop confidence in his own strengths and skills in order to be authentic. McGrath stated that this is an important transition to make from school to work in order for students to be successful in a job campaign. He commented that employers "expect more from college graduates today — more on the behavioral level then on the educational level."

Their expectations of students' participation in decisions and motivations and Placement officers are therefore concerned with issues of autonomy and self-esteem in developing a whole student. According to McGrath, the ability to make a commitment is a key factor in a student who is job hunting. McGrath also stated that it is important to understand that the Counseling Center is not a job machine. Instead it "challenges a senior to get going, and wake up and face the issues." Initially, seniors are therefore asked to attend group workshops which will then give them direction in starting their job campaigns. Individual sessions are important later on, McGrath explained, for feedback on work already done and preparation for interviews in the future. Underclassmen interested in seeking career-related jobs while still in school may also find some help in the Counseling Center.

McGrath noted that SELP, which stands for Student Experiential Learning Program, is a program started by Rhode Island which can offer students jobs throughout the year. It can initiate apprenticeship programs for students in almost any field. McGrath commented that although the student will not be paid, he can get high quality experience and good credentials for future employment.

Finally, Counseling Center officials commented that students are "beginning to realize that they need to take the time to prepare themselves for a future career." They advise that this is important for all students who will eventual ly be entering the job market and invite all students to take advantage of the services they can offer.

Crime Watch!

By Tom McGair

Drugs and their effects, arson, child abuse and even the parking ticket crackdown in Providence are just a few of the topics which "Crimewatch," a WDOM 91.3 FM radio show, will be discussing.

"Crimewatch" is a public affairs program which will be presented by WDQM 91.3 FM radio. Host Tom McGair will be discussing major issues that affect all of us in Rhode Island.

This week, Tom's guest will be Lieutenant Devine from the Providence Police Department. He will be discussing the problems of drinking and driving.

The program will be broadcast every Thursday evening immediately following the 6 p.m. news. It will be an informative news show discussing major critical issues of our day, so don't forget to tune in.
Improve your memory.
Order this memo board now—before you forget!

For a good time call this number

Seagram's 7 & 7 Up

And remember, good times stir with Seagram's 7 Crown.
Editorials...

New Ideas Proposed:

Race to the Rate

If, like so many 18 and 19 year olds at PC, you have tried in vain to partake in the merriment of our one and only Rathskeller, you will finally be able to satisfy your curiosity.

On Monday, February 22, Club 21, alias The Rat, will mark a milestone in the history of its existence at Providence College, when it opens its doors to all PC students, regardless of age, for a night of non-alcoholic entertainment.

Judy McNamara, secretary of the Class of 1983, stated that a Rat Committee has been reactivated, in order "to make the Rat more accessible to all Providence College students." McNamara continued that the committee is comprised of six other students, Mark Cafrey, '82; Joe Solomon, '84; Sean Sullivan, '86; Joe Fane, '83; David Mikula, '82; and Cheryl Morrissey, '82.

The committee is also being backed by three members of the College's administration. Rev. Gerald J. McGreavy, O.P., vice-president for student services, Rev. John A. McMahon, assistant vice-president for student services, and Lana Arzaro, secretary to Father McGreavy.

Hoping to create a Rathouse type of atmosphere, similar to those in the last resort, entertainment will most likely consist of a guitar player, and there is a possibility that there will be waitresses serving pizza and other such refreshments. In case no one has noticed, the Rat also has a fireplace which has never been used. With permission, and weather permitting, the fireplace will be yet another aspect of the Rat's new image.

While February 22 will be the first time underclassmen have been allowed into the Rat, it will also be the last, unless all students exhibit enthusiasm for the idea by going to the Coffeehouse.

If the night is successful, the committee hopes to eventually make it a weekly occurrence, possibly utilizing the wristband policy so that students over 20 can drink while socializing with underclassmen as well.

There will be a $1.00 cover charge to compensate for expenses with any extra money going into a "Rat Fund" to pay for long range renovation plans, which include the expansion of the Rat into the court-yard area of the main building.

The Rat Committee has laid the groundwork for what could be a very enjoyable and unique entertainment alternative, giving underclassmen the opportunity to socialize with their over-20 year old peers. What better way is there to bridge the drinking age gap than in the comfort of our own campus pub?

Letters

Lack of Beneficial Input

Dear Editor:

The student body here at PC really makes me laugh (or maybe I should say cry). Everyone is screaming apathy, apathy, but that's a farce, too! There isn't a lack of student input at PC, there is only a lack of beneficial input at PC. Everyone just sits around waiting for one of the student leaders to make what they feel is a mistake and then they give their personal input.

WOW, what a great help that is to the rest of the PC student body. Where are all of these complainers and "do-gooders" when capable people that they elected are asking for advice?

No decisions whatsoever are made without the consideration of the student's welfare. The people making these decisions are not making them for their own personal glorification. The people making decisions for the students are doing it with the best interest of the students in mind. These decisions cannot be made unless these leaders know what students want.

Please voice your needs, wants and ideas to people before something is done. Don't just sit back and wait to complain. It is very difficult to put yourself into someone else's position and say how much better a situation would have been handled by you unless you know the facts. Nobody is afraid to answer a question or point you in the direction of someone else who can answer that question for you. Just ask! Find out why things are being done and if they are legal before you complain about them.

Student organizations are just that, organizations for students. They desire and seek your help. Be there with that help instead of with complaints. Once again, Student Congress and BOG have weekly open meetings. Attend and give receive knowledge.

Jean Ludwig
Vice-President '83
Attention:

PASTORAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

There will be a general meeting on Thursday, February 11 in Slavin 102 at 6 p.m. This is a very important meeting because the election of the officers for next year will be held at this time, (nominations and elections will be held that same evening). The election procedure does not run for more than one hour and will not interfere with the mixer that is planned for later that night. Every member of the Pastoral Council is urged to attend for the quality of the club depends on its officers.

David Norris

I WISH THE MORAL MAJORITY WOULD BAN DANTE'S "INFERNO...
THEN, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO READ IT THIS SEMESTER!

ENGLISH 2100-3210

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON The Central Intelligence Agency routinely engages in activities that would strike the average American as a bit sinister. And the man in charge of sinister operations at the CIA is the chief of covert operations.

That's why the agency's professionals were more than a little dismayed when CIA Director William Casey appointed a rank outsider as head of covert operations in May 1981. The CIA's darkest secrets were about to be laid bare to someone who might not appreciate how the spy agency had operated over the years.

As it happened, the man Casey appointed to head covert operations, Max Hugel, was quickly forced out. He was accused of illegal stock deals he had made as a private businessman.

The theory gained more credibility when two men who blew the whistle on Hugel disappeared soon after. They were two brothers, Samuel and Thomas McNeil.

Given the questionable nature of some CIA's undercover operations, there was a possibility that the McNeil brothers had been done away with by the agency. Why the spies would have killed the men who had gotten too close for comfort was never quite clear. But in the tangled world of espionage, the suspicions persisted.

Indeed, things got so weird at one point that the Justice Department was pressured to investigate.

The form er union official, now the director of the Department of Education, has proposed a series of rule changes that may adversely impact on your school's participation in the National Direct Student Loan Program. The proposed rules, published in the Federal Register on January 7, 1982 (Vol. 47, No. 4 at p. 980) would reduce the amount of money that schools with default rates of more than 10% by the amount the institutions failed to collect from their students. Institutions with default rates of more than 25% would be barred from receiving any new funds.

I strongly support an increased effort to improve collections from former students. Institutions with default rates of more than 25% will be received by the Department until February 22, 1982.

The U.S. Department of Education has proposed a series of rule changes that would make it more difficult for students to collect on their loans. Institutions with default rates of more than 10% by the amount the institutions failed to collect from their students. Institutions with default rates of more than 25% would be barred from receiving any new funds.

I urge you to make your views known by writing Margaret Henry, Office of Student Financial Assistance (Room 4018, ROB3) 400 Maryland Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20202-3454.

Editor's Note: Please respond to this letter, you will be the one to suffer if this legislation passes.

To the Editor:

Weird case of the CIA and the missing McNells

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As it happened, the man Casey appointed to head covert operations, Max Hugel, was quickly forced out. He was accused of illegal stock deals he had made as a private businessman.

There was some suspicion at the time that Hugel had been sandbagged by the old pro in the CIA. The idea was that they didn't want an outsider spinning their nose into their business.

This theory gained more credibility when two men who blew the whistle on Hugel disappeared soon after. They were two brothers, Samuel and Thomas McNeil.

Given the questionable nature of some CIA's undercover operations, there was a possibility that the McNeil brothers had been done away with by the agency. Why the spies would have killed the men who had gotten too close for comfort was never quite clear. But in the tangled world of espionage, the suspicions persisted.

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LAW Women Speak Out

Joanne, Darleen, Cheryl and Ann-Marie—a warped version of Charlie's Angels? Hardly. These four PC women are the officers of a brand new organization known as LAW; that is, League of Aware Women. The League of Aware Women will be an organizational meeting held at an annual Parents’ Weekend. The Big Moms and Dads Have a Grand Ol’ Time.

That’s a my boy.

Why can’t we do this at half-time?

LAW defined themselves as “an informational, educational group.” These women feel that together, their voices will indeed be heard. One woman raised the question of resistance from others, especially those who do not understand the league’s purpose. In response, the officers did admit there was a little twist in order to hold the meeting. They have yet to present their club to the Student Congress and establish a constitution before they may legitimately appropriate funds. These women are aware that everything has to be done by the book, slowly and gradually. Controversy, as well as resistance, is inevitable. However, these women are prepared to face the controversy head-on and maintain a strong stand.

Among some of the activities that the League wants to plan are lectures sponsored by the group concerning prevalent issues, trips to various clubs and organizations, and ways of making important information available to both men and women. Another interesting question that was raised was whether the new League was affiliated with the PC Women’s Advisory Council. The officers answered this negatively, stressing that the league is not out to undermine their efforts but wants to see certain things done.

PC’s Cabaret An Old Chum With A New Twist

By Steve (Veg.) McGarre

Bradshaw’s adventures start even before he arrives, for he meets the intern but pleasant Ernst Ludwig (Joseph Trimble) at the customs house. Smuggling brings the two closer together and introduces Bradshaw to the boarding house run by Franklin Schneider and the Kit Kat Klub. The elderly spinster Schneider (Elizabeth Welhan) proved to be practical and money-hungry for a decent price, content that her boarder was a nice young man. Unaiably harsh on the outside, Welhan created a character whose heart was as soft as whipped cream. Three cheers to Ms. Farrell for selecting Elizabeth Welhan; three cheers to Welhan for becoming one with her role! Yet Welhan’s true beauty as an actress only is revealed when she is perfectly complemented by Franklin Schneider’s friend then lover then fiancé, Herr Schutz (Wally Dunn). Dunn is the most formidable presence on stage, portraying an elderly Jewish fruit merchant, enamored with Franklin Schneider, innocent, timid, idealistic. But his naivete does not mask true honor and courage, traits that will be needed because trial and tribulation await Schulz, the Jew, at an epoch when a frustrated German looked for a scapegoat.

Love can blind the courageous...temporarily. Dancing together around a pineapple given to Franklin Schneider, Dunn and Welhan perform magic on stage. With much grace and somewhat less than perfect voices, the couple subtly announced that they had stolen the show and would only reluctantly give it back. After all, is there any sight more romantic than that of an elderly couple dancing along in their pineapple? Schutz and Schneider do not...
By James Tully

Today's Rock Review

The Cars annual album is out and like the previous three (The Cars, Candy Dulfer, Let's Go!), it is receiving its share of playing time on radio stations all over the country. The Cars are a real surprise considering the success of their past albums, but this time they have a major flaw that should be very apparent to their followers or even to the common listener, and that is the same sound on almost every song.

Shake It Up - The Cars

The highlight of side two is the tune, "Think It Over." Again, Ocasek is possessed by a woman and asks her to think over their relationship. "Think It Over" is helped tremendously by the keyboard work of Greg Hawkes. The other songs on side two, "A Dream Away," "This Could Be Love," and "Maybe Baby" do not receive as much airplay as others, but are likeable songs although they will never win The Cars a Grammy Award. Because of their repetitive sound and simplistic instrumentals, Shake It Up is generally a good commercial album. Ocasek will never write about serious issues as other groups do, so we have, but who really cares? What Ocasek does give is the public good pop music and he does it very well. Shake It Up is a worthwhile investment in today's market of skyrocketing album prices.

Future Sights:
- The Cars, March 23, at the Providence Civic Center
- The Probes, The Detectives, and The Make, February 12, at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence
- The Cars, February 26, at Showcase in Pawtucket, RI.
- Joan Jett, February 25, at Center Stage in Providence.

This Week's Top Five (according to Rolling Stone):
1. Tattoo You — The Rolling Stones
2. Forever 4 — Foreigner
3. Ghost In The Machine — The Police
4. Freeze Frame — J. Geils Band
5. Bella Donna — Stevie Nicks

By By Mary Beth Wharton

Aquarius (Jan. 23-Feb. 19)
If you're involved in an unusual sport, be prepared for an unexpected slump.

Pieces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Reject! You are going to find a required text in the bookstore for under $20!!!

Aries (March 20-April 20)
You will find out that an approaching term paper assignment has been postponed until April! This will provide you with an excuse to celebrate at Brad's.

Taurus (April 20-May 21)
There is a strong possibility that this week you will find something in your mailbox other than a note from BOG or the Residence Office.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Prepare yourself for some unexpected entertainment for those not involved in Parent's Weekend. The title of this movie is "The Jerk."

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
In the near future you will be thrown out of the Rat. Shortly after, you will join up with some companions and serenade young, love sick couples who are saying their goodbyes outside McNalley Hall.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23)
When you go downstairs to do your laundry, the laundry room will be empty (a once in a lifetime occurrence).

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
That job interview you've been fearing will go over so smoothly that you will practically be offered the job on the spot.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
That cute little puppy who has become a permanent resident of your apartment will finally grasp the significance of spread newspapers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
That professor who always calls on you in is for quite a surprise this week. You are finally going to answer one of his questions correctly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
An exam you have been dreading for a long time will not be as difficult as you had imagined; it will be impossible.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)
You will set a new record for making it from Hartkis to Kofler, only to discover that you have left all your books back at your desk in Hartkis.

Tis the Season to be Holy

By Fr. Adrian Dehais, O.P.

Once again we are approaching the Holy Season of Lent. It is a time of preparation — a time for getting things together for Easter and the joy of the Lord's Resurrection. Let's make this Lent the kind of experience we are going through this week, in the Lenten spirit. We are preparing and getting everything in order so that we will be ready to really enjoy the week's vacation. We want to make it a community effort. Let's keep in mind that preparation will not go unrewarded. It will be worth the time it takes to do it.

Lent is an ancient word for Spring. Spring is in a sense a season of a new beginning, but Lent is not a new beginning, but a time of new beginnings. Spring is a season of rebirth, of regeneration, of recreation. It is a time of new life. The season of Lent is also a springtime in our own personal lives for rebirth, regeneration, and recreation in Christ. It is a time for new life to appear in us and for old frozen attitudes to disappear. It is a time for sowing, so that one day the Day of the Lord, will be a harvest of the richest abundance for us in the Lord.

How happy we are when we finally get around to clearing out our closets and drawers, when we rearrange our rooms and improve our surroundings. When we finally get around to answering letters we owe to our friends, when we close off our desks which have been piled high with work. Each one of us can think of any number of other things that are dreaded tasks, but once done really make us feel great!

Well, really, that's what Lent is about. Taking time to clean up our lives, to rearrange our priorities and values, to make peace with our neighbors, with ourselves, and with God. It is not such a drudge of a job since it is much like being in training or dieting in that we know the end result will bring us the joy of the resurrection we seek. We can bear with the short period of the preparation in order to attain our goals. This is the love of God in Jesus and in His Holy Spirit. This is the life's golden light in the darkness of Lent shining out with the brightness of the Resurrection.

Let's take courage in the knowledge of this. And let's all start together on Ash Wednesday, February 24, 1982. After all, it is your opportunity to give yourself to the Lord's temple. Proceeds will be donated to the Dominican Missionaries in Pakistan and Peru and also local charities including campus organizations who service the poor.

See LENT (Page 11)
Definitely an intellectual group.

(Photoby Linda Vaz)

* CABARET
(Continued from Page 8)

have a monopoly on love in Farrell’s magical world, and strange things can happen to American writers in a Berlin cabaret. Sally Bowles, British starlet, thrives on the beautiful illusions of the city’s nightlife, where the masses flock to see her pretty face and legs while the Nazi’s slowly gain power. Tired of her old lover, Max (John Farley), Sally latches onto our novelist, and all is Bliss in Berlin.

Or is it?

Baxters, British starlet, thrives on the beautiful illusions of the city’s nightlife, where the masses flock to see her pretty face and legs while the Nazi’s slowly gain power. Tired of her old lover, Max (John Farley), Sally latches onto our novelist, and all is Bliss in Berlin.

“Tomorrow Belongs to Me.” For tomorrow, as we so clearly begin to see, would not belong to our lovers but to the party Ludwig endorsed. Bradshaw, seeing the powder keg before the explosion, elects to return to America, bringing the newly pregnant Sally. But the old chum has forgotten the lesson Sally tried to teach him, for to her, Life is a Cabaret. Returning to the Kit Kat, Max and dancing and dejection await her. Her unwanted burden is aborted at the price of her exquisite fur coat, but for Sally Bowles, freedom’s price is never too steep. The parting thoughts, elects to survive. Leaving Herr Schulz costs her, deeply, and her pain is evident. “What would you do?” she asks Cliff, and the audience must struggle to answer the question for itself. Schulz, with bravery and incessant hope, accepts what should not be out of love for Franklin Schneider, and looks to better days. “Governments come. Governments go. Let me peel you an orange.”

And as the American begins his lonely journey home, the music begins again (superb musical accomplishment by Father Haller and his orchestra throughout); the dancing starts. Sally leads the ribald crew to song, and the waiters swirl by, prepared to serve the drinks. Here life is beautiful. Ladies telephone gents and ask them for company. “Cabaret” together. Whatever happened to the American Dream, if you really like this guy and he doesn’t realize you have feelings for him this would be the perfect opportunity.

Dear R&P,
I like this guy who I have been friends with for over a long time. Do you think it would be wrong or out of place if I sent him a carnation for Valentine’s Day as a token of my affection for him, or would that be too forward?

Stumped Valentine

Dear Stumped,
I want to go with a guy who I have been friends with for over a year now to our dorm blind date dance. I know he’ll go but I also know he’ll end up more than just friends and I don’t know if I want that to happen.

More Than Friends

Dear MTF,
Go with him. If something was meant to happen, it will.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
ROY AYERS and EBIQUITY
OPEN EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR and CONCERT
AT BROWN UNIVERSITY
On Saturday, February 13, 1982
Seminar at 5:00 P.M.
Performance at 8:00 p.m.
SEMINAR: FREE — CONCERT: $6.50
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
863-1818

RED CROSS
ADVANCE LIFESAVING
Beginning Thursday, February 11th
10 CLASSES — $10.00
Register in Ticket Office

AN INVITATION...
To Young Catholic Men
with idealism and courage to join over 800 Columban Fathers serving the poor and needy in 8 Third World Countries
For more information on the Missionary Priesthood, write:
COLUMBAN FATHERS, 310 Adams St.
Quincy, Mass. 02169 or call (617) 472-1494
PC Alumnus:
John Treacy Making Tracks

By Chris Lydon

In 1974, if one was asked in Ireland what was Providence College, he would probably have been directed to the campus on the outskirts of Limerick, Ireland, by someone who had been there.

Today, in Limerick, Ireland, you could ask someone where is Providence College and they would point you to the campus on the outskirts of Limerick, Ireland. This is due in large part to John Treacy and others.

Providence College is now one of the most respected institutions in the country in terms of educational quality and student life.

John Treacy has given to the school with his long list of accomplishments in college sports. In 1983, he won the NCAA indoor mile, and the following year, he won the NCAA outdoor mile, a victory; and in the NCAA outdoor mile, he was the second youngest ever to win the race. In 1984, he won the NCAA indoor mile, and in the NCAA outdoor mile, he won the same impact in this country as it had overseas, and that was the year he came back.

This Friday in New York, Treacy will run in the Millrose Games 5000, with a field that includes two current PC stars, Geoff Smith and Steve Binns. “I believe the impact the race has had on the locker room is huge.” John said. “All anyone talks about is the race Friday night.” With other top athletes, Alberto Salazar, Sulieman Nyamby, and Nick Rose also in the race, Treacy would not pick a winner; but, “It will probably be a world record, and of course, there is the dimension of the rivalry between Geoff and myself.”

For the year 1982, Treacy has set very high standards for himself; the major goal will be to win back the World Cross Country Championship in Korea. He missed the event after he could not run for four months because of a back injury. “I think I became very restless, but I never thought of not being able to run again. I always thought the next day might be better and I’d be able to run again.”

The other goal he has set for himself is to win the European Championships 10,000 in Athens in September. “After the injury, I have run as much incentive now as ever; after finishing 70 in Moscow (Olympic 5000) and being ranked 6th in the world in 1980, it was tough to go to nothing in 1981.”

Is there a marathon in the near future for John Treacy? “Maybe if things go well during the summer, I would run New York in October; but if I didn’t think I would break 2:15, I wouldn’t run and waste my time.” Such is the competitive drive of John Treacy.

As time goes on, more and more on himself as a coach than an athlete; though he does still use Bob Amato’s approach to the sport. “When I first came to PC, he (Amato) had a lot to do with my training; but at times, you feel like a better work- ing knowledge of my own body, and no one knows your body like yourself.”

After spending most of the past seven years abroad, Treacy said that John is now living in Dublin, Ireland; and that the obvious question is, “Where were you?” John answered, “I went out to see the world. Once you get into a routine, it is easy to be comfortable and stay there. It all goes back to discipline.” That statement sums up John Treacy best; an athlete who takes each aspect of his life seriously, and through a disciplined approach, has been able to be successful not only on the track, but in life as well.

It usually happens. When your opportunity knocks, if you are not ready and able to make the most of it, you can lose your chance. It is a terrible thing when one has a chance and then loses it. One important thing is that you have to be ready. You have to have the experience and knowledge of your body, and no one knows your body like you yourself.”

The Sacrament of Penance or Reconciliation will be available on Wednesday evening during Stations of the Cross, Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m., at 1:00 p.m., and Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Sacrament of Marriage will be held on Saturday, March 18, at 10:00 a.m. at Aquinas Chapel. The Sacrament of Matrimonia will be available all after the break and will be available after the break and will be available at all Masses.

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**John Cioti (left) and Mark Ostendzero zero in on Salem St. offensive attack. The Friars won easily, 8-3.**

**Impress Parents**

**PC Skaters Rout Maine, 11-0**

By John Corey

The next time the Black Bears of Maine are scheduled to travel to Schneider Arena for a contest with the Friars, they will think twice about making the trip. Saturday afternoon the Friars of Providence University, 11-0. A crowd of 3,000, including many parents, watched and were delighted with the Friars’ performance of four goals in the first period, five goals in the second period and two in the final twenty minutes of play. The PC defensive corps also proved themselves admirable with goal tender Mario Proios stopping 36 shots and earning his third shutout of the season.

Sophomore Gates Orlando started off the PC blitz with a goal at the 1:31 mark as he let go a 25 foot wrist shot by the Maine goaltender. Jim Connell had an assist on this goal as he set up Orlando at center ice. Jeff Hamilton scored three minutes later as he was set up by Tim Army and Peter Costello’s tremendous shot from behind the Maine goalie. This was the first of Costello’s three assists in the game. With the scoreboard climbing the Friars pinned the Black Bears in their own zone for most of the game. This forechecking led to the PC goal as Paul Guay scored with help from Anderson and Kurt Kemblendorf. Forward Jim Rushin finished out the scoring in the first with a shot which deflected off the goalpost to the left of the Maine goalie.

If the first twenty minutes of the game were not enough, the second period’s results put no doubt in anyone’s mind who would emerge victorious. Kurt Kemblendorf scored the first of his two in the period just 18 seconds into play with a ten foot slapshot. Anderson received an assist as he made the key pass from behind the Maine cage. Senior Jim Connell had the best tally with an unassisted goal at the 1:29 mark. Steve Anderson made the score 7-0 when he let go a 25 foot wrist shot by the Maine goalie. Third period saw the Friars dominate Maine. Anderson and Kemblendorf scored one each. Anderson’s goal came on a breakaway at the 9:36 mark while Kemblendorf scored his third of the game with 4:56 remaining.

**Syracuse Edges PC in Late Minute Surge**

By Christine Merlo

Coach Joe Mullany Jr. has a lot to be happy about these days. First of all, the Lady Friars have proved themselves during this first half of the season. In the victory over Brown University on February 16 and a strong E.C.A.C. record now stands at 15-10 and 1-2, respectively.

The aggressiveness of play demonstrated by the Lady Friars have allowed them to become nationally known among outstanding women college basketball teams. Despite PC’s hard work this past weekend, the girls lost their sixth game of the season to a tough Syracuse team, 70-64.

The first half was an exciting one as both teams seemed to be offensively and defensively matched. Sophomore Kathy Finn and Junior Kerry Plavek left the Lady Friars with the advantage as they sparked the team’s scoring with key passes and goals. Tomasiello started off the first quarter with an assist by Timmy Costello and Rich Costello at 12:26.

The Friars continued to play at this pace for the remainder of the season it will make things much easier for a defense of their E.C.A.C. title. With this victory the Friars record now stands at 15-10 and 1 and with an 11-7 record in division one of the E.C.A.C. The next contest will be on Wednesday night as they continue their homestand with a game against Northeastern. Northeastern is a team which the Friars definitely have to defeat if they want the home ice advantage in the post season tournament. Providence will also play two games during the winter mid-break as they battle the Bruins of Brown University on February 16 and a strong E.C.A.C. team from up north, St. Lawrence, on Saturday, the 20th.

**Men’s Basketball Results**

**DEL CORSO DIVISION**

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<tr>
<td>Geneva Cream</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>P.E.</td>
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**HEATH DIVISION**

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<td>Wasted Knights</td>
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<td>FURBS</td>
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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

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<tr>
<td>Pink Panthers</td>
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**ARRANGEMENT**

Root the No. 1 ranked Lady Friars hockey team to victory on Saturday, February 21st, as the girls face off against UNH. The game starts at 5:00 p.m., and will be dedicated to Fr. Richard Vahey, long time patriarch of PC hockey.

By Chris Lydon

The Lady Friars indoor track team, paced by winners Mary Beth Reynolds, Sue Rice, Sue Samanbo, Maura McGuire, Julie McCorrie, and five second place finishes from Jean Feon, Irene, G. E. and the Friars won the second place in the field. The team had four other schools in a five-way meet held last Thursday at Southern Connecticut State Collage. Also included in the meet were Central Connecticut, Eastern Connecticut, and Fairfield.

As in the victory the week before over Tufts, the team relied on several people doubling and tripling in events in order to claim the victory. Lady McGuire began the winning with the high jump with a leap of 5'2", while teammate Liz Noble took second with a jump of 5'. McCorrie then went to the long jump, where she took fourth with a jump of 15'. Second place finisher Jean Feon, who took second with a 16'9" effort, and ahead of Katie Mehringer, who took third with a 14'3" leap. Mehringer also took second in the 55 meter dash with a 6.2 second performance; and finished seventh in the 200 meter with a time of 20.9.

Mary Beth Reynolds took first in the 400 meter with a time of 1:02.4, while Mary Evans was third in the event with a clocking of 65.9. Both Evans and Reynolds also took part in the 4x200 relay that took second, along with their teammates Irene Kleinendorst and Liz Noble. Reynolds then competed on the 4x400 relay that took second; the leg off, was followed by Noble, Noble, and Sue Montambo.

Montambo qualified for the New England's after her winning performance in the 800 meter run. She led from the gun, and finished in a time of 2:21, 2.2 seconds faster than a week ago at Holy Cross.

In addition to the delays and the long journey, the Friars also picked up two other second place finishes in the meter dash and the 200. Her times were 7.5 and 27.69, respectively. In addition to Friars, Mary Evans also took fifth in 30.47, and Suzanne Burbank took eighth in 31.4. Burbank also took fourth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 10.4. In addition to doubling efforts in the sprints; there were other fine performances turned in by the middle distance runners. Julie McCorrie won the 300 meters with a regional qualifying time of 10:15.9, and will be able to travel to West Virginia in March to compete in the Division I Nationals. The Lady Friars also had Sue Rice take second in 10:56.6, Julie Montambo third in 11:46.6, and Rosie Greenslade fifth in 12:47.

Racine then faced the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:35.8, which Julie Montam ran her second personal best in as many weeks with a third place, 5:12.3 performance, and Rosie Greenslade took seventh with a time of 5:47.

The final score showed that the Lady Friars narrowly defeated Southern 48-44, while the other schools stood far behind; Central with 16 points, Eastern with 11, and Fairfield with 9. The Friars won the effort was again the result of the multi-talented group of athletes, capable of scoring in a match of diverse events.

The Lady Friars next meet will be Sunday, when they compete in the Holy Cross Invitational at Worcester. With a number of girls having already qualified for the New England competition at this week's event should allow others to qualify as well.