COMMENCEMENT '82

LIST OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
ROSECLIFF MANSION, NEWPORT, R.I. — Cocktails/Dancing, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Featuring "The Marsels". 750 people. Sold couples only.

THURSDAY, MAY 13
BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. Featuring "JIM PLUNKETT". Ferry leaves at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Complete dinner, 800 people.

FRIDAY, MAY 14
COMMENCEMENT BALL—Venus DeMilo, Swansea, MA. 6:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Cocktails/Dinner/Dancing. Featuring "STRUTT". Couples only.

SATURDAY, MAY 15
AWARDS CEREMONY—Alumni Gym. Baccalaureate Mass. 6:30 p.m. The Cathedral Church of Saints Peter and Paul. Slide show and Dancing immediately following at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, Cranston, R.I.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

MONDAY, MAY 17
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

CASH ONLY—Important Price of Bid $92.00

Bids will be sold in Slavin 203:
Thursday, April 15 — 12:00 noon-7 p.m.
Friday, April 16 — 12:00 noon-7 p.m.
Monday, April 19 — 12:00 noon-4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 20 — 12:00 noon-4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21 — 12:00 noon-4 p.m.

Bids can be returned on following dates in Slavin 103:
April 28 — 1:00-4:00 p.m.
April 29 — 3:00-6:00 p.m.
April 30 — 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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Registration Announcement
ATTENTION:

New BOG Executive board
Members Eager to Begin

Gerry Yapouts, President

"The success of the BOG is not measured in the amount of money allocated by Congress, or the number of people who have of, it. I measure our success on volunteers and supporters, including both students and administrative members. I have given countless hours of time and energy. They make the BOG. I'm looking forward to next year, and working with so many dedicated people."

Mary Ann Gallagher, Vice President

"I look forward to the opportunity to serve the students of Providence College through the active planning and scheduling of social events, while fulfilling my role as Vice President of BOG."

Marie Demers, Treasurer

"I am very grateful for the support I received in seeking this office and I appreciate this confidence in my ability. I intend to be serenely responsible and concerned by all of my duties and look forward to receiving suggestions and comments from those who wish to make them. I would like to see open and honest communication among all student, faculty and administrative organizations, and to strive to keep it open."

Need Help With Course Registration

Student Congress Faculty-Survey committee has recently published a faculty evaluation booklet on courses offered this semester. They are now available for your reference in the following convenient locations: Outside of the registration room (Slavin 112), Raymond lobby, Alumni cafeteria, the Slavin Information Desk, and in lower Slavin by the student mailboxes. Stop by and take one: They're Free!!
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News

Three Administrative Officers Named:

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"I'm glad I'm not running," was the only comment. Student Congress President Dave Mikula could offer in response to the class elections now in process. A record number of 84 students from three different classes joined the ranks of Congressional nominees in the first day of the election nomination period. Although the nomination period will continue through Friday, most students voting for office had turned in their nomination papers by early yesterday morning.

According to Ferreira, "I am offering for the position of '83 vice-president to Joe Brandolino, a business management major from Providence. Joe is currently a class representative in Congress. "Our class will soon be faced with issues related to commencement and other events which are related to our final year," Brandolino stated. As a member of Congress for the past year, I have enjoyed serving the class as well as becoming familiar with the Congress system. I am now ready to make an active contribution to our class as vice-president." Pete Willoughby is third on the ballot (vice-president), but could not be reached for comment on the election.

Three juniors will be voting for the position of class secretary in next week's election: Sharon Roveda, Janice Calitri and Marybeth Allo.

"The race for '83 treasurer currently has two candidates. Dan Sullivan is running for office from the town of Nashua, Massachusetts and presents a really interesting campaign. Dan is currently a class representative in Congress. Dan Sullivan commented, "I feel that I am the most qualified for the position because my experience on Congress has given me the necessary insights into class dealings, an understanding of the needs and opinions of class members to the Student Congress and moreover, to follow them to fruition."

"I am offering two years of my services to the class as representative of the class of '84. According to Ferreira, "I am seeking the office of vice-president so that I may have an active voice in the class of '83. I have been very active in the past, name­ly as entertainment chairman for Junior Ring Weekend. I also believe that there are a lot of talented and creative people in the class who need the chance to be in-

Greg Pigeon

Three sophomores will be contesting for the position of '83 president. Michael "Fitz" Connolly, Sean Sullivan and Alex O'Hailey.

"I plan to devote my time to working on student input and promoting a sense of class cohesion," Connolly feels, "and this can only be obtained through real ideas which I plan to put forward in the class. Connolly is a political science major and chairperson of the Knights of Columbus, and belongs to five Junior Ring Weekend Committees. "Because of the experience and active involvement my two years tenure has allowed me," Sullivan commented "I am confident that I can continue to provide the most useful for our class." Alex O'Hailey could not be reached for comment.

Kevin Main

"I feel that working as the vice-president of the Class of 1984, I can continue to accomplish the goals of all of those who have been included, and it is hoped that the process is continued for all of the races." Kevin Main, third on the ballot for the position of '83 vice-president, is an accounting major from Cranston, Rhode Island. "I would like to run for office because of someplace to get involved and to help out my classmates," he commented. "I hope that we can run some really positive campaigns and bring in some new ideas."

Mary Ellen Batcheller

"I decided not to try to be the vocal person and I'd like to make someplace to get involved and to help out my classmates," Mary Ellen Batcheller, a political science major and chairperson of the Knights of Columbus, and belongs to five Junior Ring Weekend Committees. "I am offering two years of my services to help unify it and raise money for future events, and to provide at least initial coverage for the class in the year's Congress."

"For the past year I have held the office of treasurer for the class of 1984, and I feel that I am fully qualified for the position of '83 treasurer. First on the ballot will be Brian Lawler, a political science major from Smithfield, Rhode Island and second on the ballot for treasurer. Barry Sullivan, a psychology major from Providence, is on the ballot for treasurer. "I feel that I am fully qualified for the position of treasurer," Sullivan continued, "and I feel that class finances are necessary to the best possible results of our class." Barry Sullivan, a psychology major from Providence, is on the ballot for treasurer. "I feel that I am fully qualified for the position of treasurer," Sullivan continued, "and I feel that class finances are necessary to the best possible results of our class."

Sally Whipple, a psychology major from Smithfield, Rhode Island is also running for '83 treasurer. When asked about her campaign, Betty Beaudry commented, "I am planning to work for the class and for Student Congress." McCarthy stated, "In the last two years I have given someplace to get involved and to help out my classmates," he commented. "I will be looking for opportunities to be more involved at PC and to help out my class which has been so good to me." Barry Sullivan, a psychology major from Providence, is on the ballot for treasurer. "I feel that I am fully qualified for the position of treasurer," Sullivan continued, "and I feel that class finances are necessary to the best possible results of our class."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26
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Shows at 8:00 and 10:00 in '64 Hall

The Board of Governors Announces its Yearly
Interviews for COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON
POSITIONS

Interviews will be held for the following committees:

Coffeehouse
Concerts
Film
Fine Arts
Lectures
Social
Programmer
Publicity
Last Resort (Social)
Last Resort Renovations
Secretary
Travel

Interviews will be held March 27, 28, 29
Sign up in the office starting on March 24th

No previous B.O.G. experience is necessary. B.O.G. is looking for dedicated
and enthusiastic individuals who wish to serve the student body and develop
business and managerial skills.
Editorials...

In the realm of world events:

Student Awareness Necessary

by Karen Ryder
Editorial Editor

Perhaps the one national concern that most college students are aware of is the effect that Reaganomics will have on educational grants and loans. This issue, although it is unquestionably important, is also self-centered. That is, it pertains primarily to a student's existence at college. Again, there is nothing wrong with that. However, students should expand their interests beyond this point.

While at college, El Salvador seems to some, like just the name of another foreign country. Yet, if one considers the possible ramifications of the activities that this and other countries are partaking in, it may not seem so far away at all.

When looking back to the college students of the 1960's, it is easy to see how their rebellious, attitudes and emotional protest was sparked by the Vietnam War. The war and its consequences are affecting their lives. Yet, prior to that, Vietnam had been to so many college students, just the name of another foreign country.

Nicaragua

What's Really Happening?

Fr. Saucci writes; "I read that the United Nations declared the literacy program in Nicaragua, which cut illiteracy from 54 to 12 percent, to be the most creative government program in the world during the last decade. Yet in the United States, little is heard of these successes and setbacks. The roads to Managua are limited on most college campuses. The 'League' itself conjures in most minds, notions of the upper echelon of academics. They are the highest levels of higher education. It therefore seems to be almost expected that students should express an active concern in world events. Yet this is not to deny that there are students in many other colleges across the country, who have an equally active interest in current events. Yet, often, particularly in smaller schools, the resources or the funds simply are not available to dedicate to occurrences other than those which directly affect the campus. This is not an excuse for any college student to be misinformed or ignorant of U.S.'s involvement in El Salvador, or what the Russians are doing in the area of nuclear arms.

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March: In like a lion, out like a lamb:

Beware! Spring Bug Bites

The plague, though known to spare virtually no man, woman or child, most commonly makes its strongest mark on students, particularly those of college age. It is not only PC that succumbs to its temptations, but the vast majority of colleges across the country except, perhaps, for those in sunny Florida, where the "Fever" chooses to linger nearly year round.

The symptoms may vary from one student to the next, but there is one symptom that is common to all, the overwhelming desire to be outside. Some make futile attempts to disguise the affliction by bringing textbooks with them, while others are prone to more physical activities such as bike riding or frisbee playing. The affliction is even evident in a change of clothing. Most commonly seen are short sleeve shirts, sandals and bandanas, while extreme cases consist of short shorts, halter tops and even bikinis (frequently spotted on the famed "Grotto Beach").

Of course, the inevitable effects of the "Fever" are increasing absences from classes, and decreasing grades. Professors have pondered for decades over possible remedies, only to conclude that it is the students themselves who must resist the oppressor, put away their frisbees and return late and back to the classroom for these few short weeks; all in the name of academics.

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This Learning World
I'm Not A Computer Person
By Dr. Richard Meisler

But I'm not a computer person," my friend says to me. She is a highly-educated person who has accomplished many things in her life. She has been a mother, writer, researcher, teacher and political activist. I'm probably forgetting a few other things that she's done. My friend the computer person, she does something, she does it well.

Recently she has become a student again. She is earning a doctorate, and is getting ready to write her dissertation. I offer to teach her how to use the word processing system on the university's computer. Most graduate students reuse the computer to edit and produce their dissertations instead of using regular typewriters. The reason is that changes can be made without any unnecessary retyping. The savings in time are enormous.

I'm writing all of this not to tell the story of one person, but to describe educational failure of massive proportions. Many of us, including many people much more productive as a writer since I began using word-processing equipment to group write, is it not merely a matter of quantity. One writes better, more closely approaching one's potential as a writer, when one is using the computer to edit and produce what one has written.

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It was a weekend that swept everyone off their feet! The PC community was alive and kicking with not one, not two, but three dances, those being the Friar Formal, the Joe's Dance, and the class of 84 mixer featuring the ever popular Gordie Milne.

The Friar Formal, held on Friday night, March 19, was a grand success. This year's selection was the Coachmen of Tiverton, R.I. Its pretty, rustic setting and glowing fireplace made for an elegant, yet cozy atmosphere.

Following a scrumptious dinner of roast beef and baked potato, entertainment was provided by the Hometown Rockers, who got just about everyone up and dancing with their original, swinging style of southern rock.

Highlights of the evening included the famous (if not infamous) "Chair Dance," where all the Friar guys get up and dance on chairs. It was a super time for all who attended.

Also on Friday night, Joe's held their dance in '64 Hall. After several cocktail parties, Joe-inhabitants and their dates proceeded to Slavin where, in a fitting tribute to St. Joseph, a delicious Italian dinner was served, the sauce made by Fr. Bondi himself! Entertainment was provided by D.J. Terry McStay of Studio One, Warwick, who played a variety of disco and other assorted tunes.

Finally, the class of '84 wrapped up this whirlwind weekend on Saturday night with a mixer featuring Gordie Milne, who hails from the Cape Cod area. Milne's performance is comparable to that of Jim Plunkett and his sharp humor added much flavor. For instance, I felt rather bad for the couple upon whom Gordie shone a large camper's flashlight, pointing out to the crowd that he'd caught them "making out" on the dance floor! The pair seemed to be pretty good-natured about this ribbing, and even accepted an offer to come to the front of the stage to do a shot. He's an adept guitarist and the popular selections he played kept '64 Hall rocking most of the evening.

And there you have it, folks. PC could've put the Fred Astaire Dance Studios to shame, if this weekend was anything to go by. We got the beat!
Greetings from Switzerland.

Judy Mac here, your overseas correspondent with the latest update from PC in Europe. It's been about a week now and so much has happened first and foremost, we miss you all but European life seems to be agreeing with everyone. The flight over was extremely long (six hours) and a bit boring. For some reason people appeared a bit tired from the night before.

They served up this stuff on the plane that tasted like Raymond Cafe roast beef soaked in Worcestershire sauce with hard carrots and chewy cauliflower. No one expected filet mignon but a hot dog and French fries would have sufficed. After passing over the English Channel, light began to flash through the 747's window and we knew Frankfurt was on the horizon.

Landing in Germany, we were greeted by bleakness and grey mist everywhere, simply blah! But sorry, guys, from here on in, you're missing out. The Germans are great! Our first night in Nuremberg, in a very nice hotel, was spent by many in local cafes or discos trying to communicate with the German people. Many of them speak English very well, making us feel like dummies, but very much at home.

The bus rides, long and weary, carried us to two other German cities. In Stuttgart, I think there are many stories to tell. After some ended up trooping through the redzone — "Combat City" of downtown Nuremberg, there was a strong desire for the simple, quaint side of German life. Sure enough, the German youth on a Saturday night know where the quiet excitement is. It seems the Germans have a custom about a "Kiss" of brotherhood. After being out until 4 a.m. in Stuttgart with some very friendly German guys, it was difficult for us, especially Madeline, to explain to the American girls don't kiss strangers. Honestly, the people are very friendly here. They went out of their way to show us the best possible way to go and they treated us all like queens.

In Lindau, the most beautiful of the three German cities, we all went out sightseeing, flashing the old cameras, viewing the waterfront, surrounded by the German Alps. Many of the students ventured to Otto's Place, directly across from the hotel. Otto was a very friendly, cheery guy who wished to shower all the American girls with flowers but gave cigarette lighters instead for fear that his wife would get jealous. In all, Lindau was simply breathtaking.

As for Fribourg, well, well it's a real city than we expected but the old village meets our requirements. Upon entering Switzerland, I guess we all expected a marching band and a ten gun salute or at least a "Welcome to Suisse" sign. No such deal. A stern looking army guard with a red moustache checked our passports and waved us on. Switzerland here we come!

Now we're in Fribourg and everyone is very much settled. ★ See MEMOIRS Continued on Page 11

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SHARON VIEIRA
Senior Financial Analyst, Digital Equipment Corp. (PC Alumna)

ROBERT MANNI
Director, MBA Program, Providence College

JOHN McGRATH
Placement Coordinator, Providence College

Any questions you have will be welcome!

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Today's Rock Review

"Arthur" Flick Fun For All

By Ellen Cherkin

Do you love movies, but hate the price and inconvenience of finding a good theater? Well, PC's own BOG may have the answer for you. Every Sunday night at 8:00 and 10:00, there is a movie shown in either '64 Hall or the Last Resort, depending upon the anticipated crowd, for the very reasonable price of $1.00.

This week's flick was "Arthur", the popular comedy, shown in cinema '64. A large crowd was on hand for each showing and they certainly got their money's worth. "Arthur", starring Liza Minnelli as Linda and Dudley Moore as Arthur himself, was the best comedy I've seen in a while. Moore's bumbling antics and eleven-year-old mentality and Linda's comeback New York zingers kept the audience in stitches. I personally lost my heart to Hobson, Arthur's valet, with his big baby blues and classic one-liners that stole the show.

Arthur trips and stumbles through the movie in a drunken heap, falling deeply in love with Linda, a more waitress. Moments before his arranged marriage, true love prevails once again and he gives up his billion dollar inheritance to marry Linda, the only woman he truly loves (ah...sigh!). In short, there is a happy ending. They were married and did receive the fortune, compliments of Grandma. For the romantic at heart, as well as those who love to laugh, "Arthur" fit the bill nicely. So, PC guys and girls, enough about transportation, gas or money. We have a movie theater right here on campus. In fact, take advantage of this great deal and the selection for this Sunday night - "American Werewolf in London" - and ask your latest crush what he or she will be doing this weekend!

Catholic Corner

A Sure Way to a Happy Day

Happiness is something we create in our mind. It's not something you search for and seldom find. It's just waking up and beginning the day. By counting our blessings and thanking God for what we have, we create in our mind, whatever we've got.

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The only limitations are the ones you bring with you.

How does the growth of the company affect me?

CSC didn't get to be the world's leading information services company by ignoring talent. If you've got what it takes and want to take it as far as it will go, talk to us. A CSC recruiter will be on campus to answer your questions March 20th.

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By Richard Testa

Intramural Standings

1982 Big East Conference: A Really Big Show

On the nation's own state of North Carolina. They fell short 79-70. To reach that final the Cats beat overrated Memphis State. John Pinone was immense in both games and he'll be back for one more year. Only Aaron is graduating from this 24-8 club.

FRIAR RECRUITING PREVIEW...An article in this past Sunday's Providence Journal stated that PC has their hopes high on some promising high school student-athletes deciding to enroll here next fall. The national letter-of-intent day is April 14th. Apparently the Friars' biggest hope, not really a secret, is none other than Butch Wade, a 6-4 forward from Roxbury, Mass. who's averaged 22 points and 21 rebounds per game. A week and a half ago, Wade announced that he had narrowed his choices to four: PC, Connecticut, DePaul, and Michigan. Every one of these schools needs frontline help for next season, with DePaul needing a big man the least. His primary contribution would be inside rebounding, one aspect of the...
The men's lacrosse team has many students at Providence who feel it to be the world's fastest sport on foot but to Transparency, Dan Calenda. Calenda has been working overtime in an attempt to make this the best lax season. These two typify the captains Dennis McEnery and Tim West. These two represent the PC community in their play. They are both back from last year along with Jack Malley, Phil Orzech and Mark Granzier, all who contributed heavily to last year's success. At midfield, depth will be the lacrosse team's forte. The Friars have three strong midfielders along with a number of other fine players. Brian Davies (11 goals) and Jerry Prior (9 goals) are two of these players. Mike Adams and newcomers Frank Duffy and John Canning. The course consists of a series of hills through the first five miles, and then a downhill finish, which makes for spectacular flat-running. After Treacy ran the sixth mile in 4:19, it became a question of getting the record, and the position of the Friars. Treacy's finishing time of 35:32 put him 12 seconds off the record, and he felt that if he had been pressed at all during the tough middle stages of the race, he could have gotten the record. Quinn and O'Flynn broke away from the pack but came together in a full minute. Quinn and O'Flynn, fourth, Richard Mulligan seventh, Jimmy Trigo 13th, and Steve Seaver 36th.

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Led by McEnery (14 goals, 10 assists), sophomore Doug Hadden (13 goals) and junior Tim Farrell (20 points), the attack will be bolstered by freshman John Brown from the lacrosse fields of Long Island. Calenda says it will be the attack's job to control the pace of the game. At midfield, depth will be the laxmen's forte. The Friars have three strong midfielders along with a number of other fine players. Brian Davies (11 goals) and Jerry Prior (9 goals) are two of these players. Mike Adams and newcomers Frank Duffy and John Canning. The course consists of a series of hills through the first five miles, and then a downhill finish, which makes for spectacular flat-running. After Treacy ran the sixth mile in 4:19, it became a question of getting the record, and the position of the Friars. Treacy's finishing time of 35:32 put him 12 seconds off the record, and he felt that if he had been pressed at all during the tough middle stages of the race, he could have gotten the record. Quinn and O'Flynn broke away from the pack but came together in a full minute. Quinn and O'Flynn, fourth, Richard Mulligan seventh, Jimmy Trigo 13th, and Steve Seaver 36th.

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