

COMMENCEMENT '82

LIST OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

ROSECLIFF MANSION, NEWPORT, R.I. — Cocktails-Dancing, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Featuring "The Marseis", 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 "STRUETT". 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

PARENTS NIGHTS—Cocktails/hor. Doves/Dancing. Singing and "UP SWING". Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, Cranston, R.I.

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.

PRICE OF BID

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Up Up and Away

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THE MARQUEE

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
PC Student Art Exhibit — all day, Slavin 203
Counseling Center Marine Recycling — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Slavin lower level
ACM Student Chapter Meeting — 2:30 p.m., Slavin 112
Chess Club Meeting — 4 p.m., McDermott 14
Business Club Meeting — 7 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall
Political Science Club Lecture — Rev. Gerald Gordon, member of the Moral Majority of RI — 7 p.m., Slavin 217
Class '84 Ring Weekend Committee Meeting — 7 p.m., Slavin 102
K of C Catholic Awareness Night — 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m., Slavin 113
Prayer Meeting Fr. Bondi — 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel

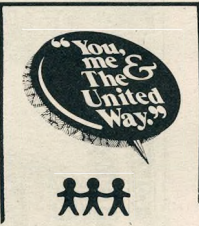
THURSDAY, MARCH 25
PC Student Art Exhibit — all day — Slavin 203
Counseling Center Presentation — **MBA How to Prepare — How to Apply** — 3:30 p.m. Slavin 112

"The Practice of Sociology in Non-Academic Settings" — 11:30 a.m.—12:45 p.m., Aquinas Lounge-Fire, refreshments served. Second in a series of 3 forums featuring Louise C. Weston, General Foods Corporation, White Plains, NY; and Thomas Joyce, Salem Harbour Development Corp., Salem, Mass.
K of C 2nd degree ceremonies — 7 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall
American Music Concert — 8 p.m., Siena Recital Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 26:
First Anniversary Memorial Mass for Dr. N. Richard Noel, — 11:35 a.m., Aquinas Chapel

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
Class '83 Dating Game Mixer — 9 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall
BOG Social — 9 p.m.—Last Resort.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
Piano Recital — Kathleen Viett — 3 p.m., Siena Recital Hall
BOG Movie — American Werewolf — 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall



Masses for the week
 Daily: 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel
 Saturday: 11:35 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Sunday: 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel; 6 p.m., Guzman Chapel
 Confessions: Wednesday, 7-7:30 p.m., 10-10:15 p.m., Aquinas Chapel

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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 12 Armadillo
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 15 Sharp reply
 17 Proceed
 18 Weight of India
 19 Protective ditch
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 28 Encounters
 29 Canine
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 35 Moral
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Registration Announcement ATTENTION:

A special fall semester registration for business majors only will be held in March. The purpose is to ensure that Business Department students have the best possible schedule from the viewpoint of taking required courses in the correct sequence, avoiding having to postpone taking courses because of crowding at conflicts, and meeting the academic objectives of each student. The registration procedure will be as follows:

1. Registration cards will be available from your advisor beginning March 27 (see Faculty Advisors' section in DBA newsletters).
2. Cards are to be completed in ink for required business courses only and signed by your advisor (see course listing included in DBA newsletter).
3. Signed cards should be taken to the registration site in Koffler Hall 103 according to the following schedule:
 - Classes of 1983 — March 29 (weekday)
 - Class of 1984 — March 30 (Tuesday)
 - Class of 1985 — March 31 (Wednesday)

*Students should register on the assigned date and at the time specified on the registration card. Hopefully, this system will alleviate past problems with long lines. No carry overs will be permitted (NO EXCEPTIONS).
 *All students must follow the required sequence of courses as specified for their major (see Program Schedules in DBA newsletter). This situation will

be closely monitored at registration and any exceptions must be approved by the department chairman, Mr. Robert J. Aucitar.
 *Students failing to register on date assigned will be automatically registered only in sections that are open.

4. A master schedule of all fall semester course offerings, including non-business courses, will be available in Koffler Hall during the registration period.
5. The registration cards used now will also be used during the College registration period. They will be returned to you via your Fiori P.O. Box.

FINAL NOTES

- *Due to the time-consuming nature of the registration process, NO change of major requests will be handled during the registration period.
- *Students will be required to withdraw from any course for which they registered without satisfying the necessary prerequisites.

New BOG Executive board Members Eager to Begin



Gerry Yapaola, President

"The success of the BOG is not measured on the amount of money allocated by Congress, or the view people have of it. I measure our success on volunteers and supporters, including both students and administrators, who 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 scrupulous and responsible concerning 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 will 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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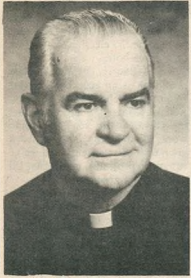
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News



Fr. Cornelius Forster



Dr. Stephen J. Mecca



Fr. Robert A. Morris

Three Administrative Officers Named: Forster, Mecca, Morris

Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., dean of the Graduate School, will become Providence College's executive vice-president on June 1, and Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, chairman of the engineering-physics-systems department, has been elected the new vice-president for academic administration, effective July 1. Fr. Forster, who is also chairman of the history department, was appointed to his new position by the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., college president.

Dr. Mecca was elected by the Providence College Corporation, which voted on candidates submitted by a Corporation Search Committee for the position. The Very Reverend Edward R. Daley, O.P., chairman of the Corporation, made the announcement of the election results late Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Corporation. Father Forster succeeds Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., who will become the resident director of Providence College's Providence-in-Europe program in Fribourg, Switzerland. Father Morris has served as vice president for institutional planning and development since 1967 and as executive vice president of the college since 1974. His duties as resident director will involve the general overseeing of approximately 100 American college students who annually enroll in PC's study abroad program in Fribourg.

A 1944 PC graduate, Father Morris was ordained in 1950. Following graduate study in drama at Yale University, Father Morris was assigned to Providence College as a professor of English from 1957 to 1963. Prior to his appointment as vice president for institutional planning and development at PC in 1967, Father Morris served as chaplain at Catholic University. He was executive vice-president of the college. Father Forster will be the second ranking administrator of the college and will assume the responsibilities of the college president in his absence. Father Forster earned his undergraduate and doctorate degrees in history from Fordham University in 1941 and 1963 and holds a master's degree from Catholic University. He also holds the Licentiate and Lectorate of sacred theology degree from the Pontifical University, Washington, D.C.

Father Forster was ordained in 1948 and was assigned to Providence College the following year. He has served as a professor of history since that time, and in 1962, was appointed chairman of that department. In

1964, he founded the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He is also the founder and former moderator of the History Club at Providence.

A native of Yonkers, New York, Father Forster is a member of the National Catholic Education Association, the American History Association, the Catholic History Association, the American Association of University Administrators and the New England Association of Graduate Schools.

He is also the author of *The Uncontrolled Chancellor — Charles Townsend and His American Policy*, which was published in 1979 by the RI Bicentennial Foundation.

As vice-president for academic administration, Dr. Stephen Mecca will be the principal academic officer of Providence College. He will be responsible for the processes of hiring, promoting and tenure of faculty and will serve as chairman of the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure. In addition, he will serve on the major administrative committees of the College, including the budget review committee, and will be the administrative representative at all meetings of the college Faculty Senate. In the work of the College Planning Committee, Mecca will be responsible for presenting appropriate data concerning academic departments and programs.

Dr. Mecca succeeds Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, who has been a member of the faculty since 1949 and has served as vice president for academic administration since 1965. Following a one-semester leave of absence, Dr. Thomson will return to teaching in the English and religious studies departments at Providence.

Currently director of the engineering-physics-systems department at Providence, Dr. Mecca earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in physics from PC in 1964 and 1966 respectively. He also holds a doctorate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A native of New York City, Mecca has been a member of the faculty since 1969. In 1971, he founded the engineering program

and has served as its director since then. The program was expanded in 1975 to include a combined plan engineering program (3-2 program), whereby a student spends three years at PC and two years at one of PC's affiliate universities.

Active in every management activities throughout Rhode Island, Mecca is a consultant for the Governor's Energy Office and has conducted numerous energy management training seminars for city managers, executives, maintenance personnel and other city workers. He has also been project director of a government-sponsored residential energy management institute held during the past few summers at PC.

The author of numerous articles for professional and scientific journals, Mecca is co-author of the book, *Problem Solving: A Systems Approach*.

Tuition Increases Room & Board, Too

Citing the "increase of inflation upon our economy, and (its) effect on college expenses, the V. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College

The 14 percent increase was also noted as average among comparable schools.

Providence College projects a \$26 million budget for the 1982-83

The good news: It's \$250.00 less than last year's increase.

announced Friday that tuition at the college will be increased by \$650 effective September 1982. Fr. Peterson made the announcement in a letter to the undergraduate student body.

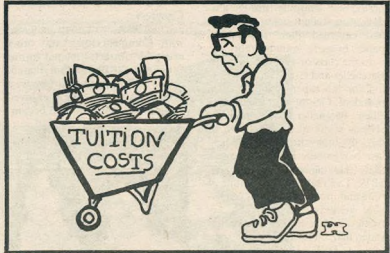
academic year. Tuition represents approximately 75 percent of the college's revenue.

Fr. Peterson also stated that though the present administration in Washington has

The bad news: It's still an \$850.00 increase

The increase will bring the yearly tuition rate to \$5278, or an increase of 14 percent. In addition, the cost of room and board will be raised to \$3100, an increase of \$200. Fr. Peterson cited these raises as significantly less than many other institutions in the private sector, and necessary in order to assure fiscal stability.

projected budgets that will minimize student aid, he assured them that he has been in contact with the presidents of other colleges and universities in the state, and has sought the assistance of the Rhode Island congressional delegation in efforts to minimize these cutbacks.



J U N I O R S

WORKSHOP

**MOST COMMON JOB MARKET
MISTAKES MADE BY BUSINESS
MAJORS**

**DATE: MONDAY, March 29
TIMES: 10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Slavin Center — Room 203**

**ALL BUSINESS MAJORS AND NON-BUSINESS MAJORS
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84 In All to Appear on Election Ballots

Vigor in Campaigns May Be Crucial Factor

Editor's note: The newly elected Student Congress Executive Board (pictured at center below) will soon be taking over with the commencement of the '82-'83 congressional term.

On Wednesday, March 21, students in the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes will be electing new slate of officers and representatives to congress. The nomination period for this election began yesterday and will continue through Friday. In order to provide at least initial coverage of the class elections, publication of the Cowl was delayed until today. Although not all candidates running for office may be included on this page, all of those who had obtained nomination papers by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon have been included, and it is hoped that the story provides sufficient coverage of top contenders for all of the races.

"I'm glad I'm not running," was the only comment Student Congress President Dave Mikula could offer in reference 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 vying for office had returned their nomination papers by early yesterday afternoon. In the class of 1983, Mary Ellen Batcheller and Greg Pigeon are vying for the top position of class president. First on the ballot, Mary Ellen Batcheller, is a political science major and chairperson of the 1983 Junior Ring Weekend held last November. Batcheller stated that, "Having been chairperson of JRW, I've realized the amount of time and money it requires to provide students with enjoyable activities." November, Batcheller stated that, "Having been chairperson of JRW, I've realized the amount of time and money it requires to provide students with enjoyable activities."

As president, she feels she can contribute good ideas, organization and planning to the '83 Commencement. She believes she has shown her abilities, through the organization of JRW, to organize people, plan events and raise money, and she committed that she'd like to take many of the class ideas and "do good things for the class, particularly planning a fantastic Commencement."

Greg Pigeon, an accounting major from Rockland, Massachusetts, is currently '83 class president.

"I've enjoyed being president for the past three years and I'd like to continue working for the class this coming year," Pigeon commented.



Newly elected Student Congress Executive Board: (right in left) Judy Schultz, treasurer; Jean Ludwig, vice pres.; Terry Regan, sec.; and Jim McGuire, pres. (Photo by Burke)

Mary Ellen Batcheller
"I've always tried to keep the best interests of the class in mind in any decisions and I feel that doing so for Commencement will be a major factor for its success."

"People are always screaming for change at this time of year," Pigeon continued. "I don't think we need it. We're strong and spirited. If we keep building on what we've had, we can have one of the better Commencements."
Bob Ferreira, a psychology ma-

ior from Portsmouth, Rhode Island, is first on the ballot for the office of vice-president for the class of '83.

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 class in the past, namely as an 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

olved. If elected, I hope to be able to organize enough activities to keep everyone going right through Commencement.

Also vying for the position of '83 vice-president is Joe Brandolino, a business management major from Watertown, Massachusetts. He is currently a class representative in Congress.

"Our class will soon be faced with Commencement and other events or obstacles related to our final year," Brandolino stated. "As a representative on Congress for the past year, I have enjoyed serving the class as well as becom-



Three members of the class of '84: (left) Sean Sullivan, vice pres.; (center) Mike Evans, treasurer; (right) Rusty Dubuc, secretary.

ing familiar with the Congress system. I am now ready to make an experienced contribution to our class as vice-president."

Pete Willgoes is third on the ballot for vice-president, but could not be reached for comment on the election.

Three juniors will be vying for the position of class secretary in next week's election: Sharon Koveda, Janice Calitri and Marybeth Alto.
The race for '83 treasurer currently has two candidates. Dan Sullivan, an accounting major from Fairfield, Connecticut, is first on the ballot. He is currently a class representative on Congress.

Sullivan commented, "I feel that I am qualified for the position because my experience on Congress has given me the necessary insights into the duties of the treasurer."
With Commencement approaching, it is important that our class funds are handled carefully in order to keep the Commencement bid price to a minimum," he also noted.

Mary Beaudry, a finance major from Smithfield, Rhode Island, is also running for '83 treasurer. When asked about her campaign, Beaudry commented, "I'm running for treasurer because I'm looking for someone to get involved and I feel this is the place where I can best use my abilities and make our senior year the greatest ever."

Jan Fiore and Kevin Walsh have also taken out nomination papers for the office of treasurer.

No incumbents are vying for class representative, but 13 juniors are vying for the five positions that are open. The candidates are: Glenn Butkus, Cathy Collier, Glenn Kelleher, Sharon Grady, Chris Feishelman, Dan Martin, John Fusco, Cathy Zariella, Jack Trenton, Joanne Calitri, Andrea Moriarty, Linda Vaz and Janet Acczini.



Sean Sullivan

Three sophomores will be contending for the presidency of the class of '84 in next week's election: Michael "Fritz" Connolly, Sean Sullivan and Alex O'Hanley.

"I plan to dedicate myself to acting on student input and promoting a sense of class consciousness," Connolly feels, "and this can only be obtained through new ideas." First on the ballot, Connolly is a political science major from Canton, Massachusetts.

Sean Sullivan, currently '84 class president, is a business management major from Altamonte Springs, Florida. He is a member



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 accomplish the most possible for our class."

Alex O'Hanley could not be reached for comment.



John Colantoni

Three members of the class of '84 will also be vying for the Vice-President office. Pat Conley, current vice-president, is a history major from Cranston, Rhode Island. Conley commented that he is running for office "because of a desire to adequately and effectively convey the needs and opinions of class members to the Student Congress and moreover, to follow them to fruition."

"I am offering two years of

Congress experience, a sincere interest in class dealings, an understanding of the needs of the class, and the dedication needed for realizing positive results." Conley added. Among his goals are the institution of 3.2 beer on campus, the best DWC party in years, a successful JRW, and "at least one more roadtrip to Connecticut."

Tom McCarthy, a political science major from Boston, Massachusetts will also be contending for the vice-presidency.



Ken Kellaway

"I feel that as the vice-president of the Class of 1984, I would narrow the large gaps felt between students and the Congress," McCarthy stated. "In bridging this gap, I see productively and effectively next year."

Brian Murphy will also be running on the ballot for '84 Vice President.

As of yesterday afternoon, Lisa Regan and Carroll Finn are contending for '84 class secretary; Dave Martel and Kerry Reilly have also obtained nomination papers for that office. No statements were made by any of these candidates.

The race for Treasurer in the Class of '84 includes Mike Evans, Rusty Dubuc, Susan Sullivan, and Connie Kennedy.

Mike Evans, an accounting major from Glastonbury, Connecticut is first on the ballot for treasurer. According to Evans who was treasurer during the first '84 term of office "I feel I have the necessary qualities for financial management which are required for a class treasurer."

"I would like to work for the class and for Student Congress," Evans continued, "and I feel that class finances are necessary to the success of those activities which we choose to run."

Rusty Dubuc, an accounting major from South Attleboro, Massachusetts, is second on the ballot for treasurer.

"I feel I am qualified for the position as an accounting major," Dubuc commented. In addition, "I would like to help the class out, to unify it and raise money for future events."

Susan Sullivan, present class treasurer, is a business management major from South Weymouth, Massachusetts.

"For the past year I have held the office of treasurer for the class of 1984, and I feel that I've fulfilled the duties of this office in the best interests of our class," Sullivan stated. "I enjoy being involved and I feel that I am best qualified for this position."

Incumbents Greg Gebro, Mary Ellen Westdyk, and Jay Sullivan will be vying for the five class representative positions along with Maureen Whaples, Dave Preston, Bill Burke, Tracy DeGregorio, Steve Williams, Kevin O'Hara, Cathy Elrick, Dieky Shea, Ron Casey, Elaine Twardy, Karen Antonellis and Kim Novak.

The largest number of nomination papers went out yesterday to the class of 1985. At present, 28 freshman are running for next year's Congress.

Candidates for president include John Colantoni, Ken Kellaway and Kevin Main. John Colantoni is a business management major from Beverly, Massachusetts. Colantoni

stated that he is very motivated to run for president. He feels that he has a lot of support in this election and is encouraged by the fact that he will see the election fall by only three votes.

Ken Kellaway, current '85 class president, is an economics major from Norwell, Massachusetts. Kellaway stated, "I've enjoyed being president this year and doing work for the class. I've gained a great deal of experience and we've run many profitable events that I'd like to keep going."

In addition, Kellaway feels that greater input is needed from everyone in the class. "Basically, we'd like to unify the class," he commented concerning himself and the other elected officials. "We're here for them. If they come to us with ideas, we'll act on them."

Kevin Main, third on the ballot for '85 president, is a psychology major from Livingston, New Jersey. Main feels, "the best way to get something done is to get in where decisions are made. The President should be the voice of the class, for the best way to represent them (class members) is to speak their voice in Congress."

Only one candidate is at present vying for the position of '85 vice president: Dan Mc Morrow, a business major from Milton, Massachusetts. Mc Morrow commented, "I feel that I am very qualified for this position, due to the experience which I have acquired during my first term."

"I will continue to do the best for my class," he continued, "and strive for even greater achievements within class organization and activities in the coming year."

On the ballot for the freshman class secretary is Chris Magner, a Spanish major from Scituate, Massachusetts. Magner commented, "I served last term as Student Congress representative and I feel that I have the experience to get the job done."

"Congress involves a lot of time and effort," she added, "and I am perfectly willing to work for both my class and Congress as a whole."
Lynne Amadio and Marybeth Fox have also obtained nomination papers for the office of secretary.

Four freshmen are vying for the position of '85 treasurer. First on the ballot will be Shawn Barry, a business management major from Swampscott, Massachusetts. Barry stated, "I would appreciate the opportunity to become more involved in PC and to help out my class in whatever way they see fit."

Diane Sanfilippo, an economic major from Stamford, Connecticut, is second on the ballot for freshman treasurer. When asked why she is running for the office, Sanfilippo commented, "I'm a very vocal person and I'd like to make my voice heard. I want to be in the



Kevin Main

decision-making and I'm enthusiastic about our class."

Third on the ballot is Joe Crandino, who is currently an '85 class representative from West Haven, Connecticut. Crandino commented, "I think I would bring to the office of treasurer the necessary qualities of organization, experience and frugality. I would



The B.O.G. News



FRIDAY, MARCH 26

TRAVEL COMMITTEE PRESENTS
A Trip to
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SATURDAY, MARCH 27

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SUNDAY, MARCH 28

FILM COMMITTEE

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Shows at 8:00 and 10:00 in '64 Hall

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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...



“What’s El Salvador?”

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

Beware! Spring Bug Bites

Providence College is about to be hit with a plague which, before its demise, will reach epidemic proportions. This malady, which strikes PC at approximately the same time each year, will run rampant on campus, leaving in its wake, a trail of one-time students, now fallen to its unyielding force. Its name: Spring Fever.

Signs of the fever

1. Urge to play frisbee
2. Buying Coppertone
3. Taking a bike ride
4. Wearing a bandanna
5. Not wearing socks

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 suntan lotion and head back to the classroom for these few short weeks, all in the name of academia.

Nicaragua

What’s Really Happening?

PATIENCE FOR NICARAGUA
By Fr. Paul Newpower, M.M.

What’s happening in Nicaragua? U.S. press reports, largely based on dire pronouncements from President Reagan on down, lead us to think Nicaragua will go either bankrupt or communist within weeks. But Fr. Ron Sauczi of Maryknoll doesn’t think so.

He is based in Hong Kong and says most of the news reports he reads are from European-based news agencies and tell of both progress and problems for the young Nicaraguan government.

Fr. Sauczi 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 things such as this.”

Because of the discrepancies in reporting, Fr. Sauczi recently visited Nicaragua to see for himself what is happening. He reports there have been successes and setbacks.

“My impression of Nicaragua is one of gradual reconstruction,” Fr. Sauczi says. “People are going about their business as usual. Transportation is an irritating problem. The roads to Managua are lined during rush hours with people hoping to get on the crowded buses or to stand on the back of trucks.

In the realm of world events:

Student Awareness Necessary

by Karen Ryder
Editorial Editor

Just recently, the student newspapers of several of the Ivy League colleges, banded together to protest military aid to El Salvador. This subject should be familiar to any college student who scans a newspaper or turns on a radio at least once in a while. Yet the degree of awareness of this and other world events is limited on most college campuses.

It is not surprising, however, to find that the Ivy League schools would so emphatically comment on occurrences such as those in El Salvador. The name “Ivy League” itself conjurs 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 such 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 about the U.S.’s involvement in EL Salvador, or what the Russians are doing in the area of nuclear arms.

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 the 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 protests were sparked by the Vietnam War. The war and its consequences were blatantly affecting their lives. Yet, prior to that, Vietnam had been to so many college students, just the name of another foreign country.

recover from the war and regain its previous high point. The government claims it can accomplish that in five years.

“After two years it appears the government may be able to meet that goal,” Fr. Sauczi says. “That will be a remarkable feat considering the shambles the economy was in when Somoza fell.”

Fr. Sauczi’s conclusions clearly are at odds with alarmist reports coming from our government. The final outcome of the Nicaraguan revolution is still to be seen. What is needed from us and our country right now is patience. No less is being demanded of the Nicaraguan people. They waited 40 years for their revolution. They seem willing to wait a couple more years before bringing in a verdict on their new society.



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Commentary

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Castro using refugees, drugs to destabilize U.S., say probers

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — A truly astounding story is slowly unfolding on Capitol Hill. Investigators for the Senate Security and Terrorism Subcommittee headed by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., have uncovered startling evidence that Fidel Castro is actively trying to destabilize the United States government.

The tale has been pieced together from information provided by defectors from Castro's intelligence service (the DGI), former Cuban undercover agents and law enforcement officials in Florida. Here are a few of the details.

Castro was bitterly disappointed when the Carter administration failed to normalize relations with Cuba. As far as Castro was concerned, he had bent over backwards to accommodate the United States. He had permitted the State Department to open an office in Havana. He had released scores of prominent political prisoners and American citizens who had been rotting in Cuban jails. But no matter how hard he tried, he felt he was getting the cold shoulder from Washington.

So an angry Castro called in his top DGI officials and launched what the Cubans call "Plan Bravo." He was going to try to destabilize the United States of America, just as John Kennedy had tried to do in Cuba in the early 1960s.

One of Castro's first acts under Plan Bravo was empty his jails of common criminals, put them into boats, and shove them off. Some 125,000 refugees landed on Florida's shores in the spring and summer of 1980.

Among the refugees, U.S. officials believe, were several hundred DGI agents. Indeed, there is one senior DGI official who regularly hops a fishing boat from Cuba to Key West, where he is briefed by his Florida operatives.

Castro is also arming and training Puerto Rican dissidents. They are brought to Cuba for schooling in the revolutionary arts, then returned to Puerto Rico to wreak havoc.

The Cuban strongman, U.S. intelligence agents believe, has also become deeply involved in the illicit drug trade. Large ships carrying marijuana and cocaine from Colombia pull into the Cuban harbor of Cayo Paredon Grande. For a \$50,000 fee, the Cuban government then permits the boats to be offloaded, and the drugs are smuggled into Florida.

Apparently, Russian-made weapons are also being clandestinely carried into Miami. Soviet-manufactured grenades, in fact, have figured in three incidents in Miami in recent months — one as recently as a couple of weeks ago.

Finally, Castro figures the drugs and weapons will contribute to the destabilization of the United States. Other cities where he hopes to precipitate riots

and shootouts, according to our sources, are Chicago, Washington, New York and Los Angeles.

The Senate investigators think Castro also has another refugee scheme up his sleeve. Some 200,000 Cubans, sources say, have already been given exit visas for travel to the United States. Another wave of refugees, in short, could be unleashed at any time.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Interior Secretary James Watt has been under fire for spending government funds on parties. Now we've learned that federal investigators are looking into still another party hosted by the secretary. It was a reception for some of Watt's Interior employees. The funds, however, were earmarked for National Park Service functions.

— CIA Director William Casey has been briefing the Senate Intelligence Committee on the situation in El

Salvador. But Capitol Hill sources say that some of the senators don't always believe what Casey tells them. He has been unable to back up some of his allegations with supporting evidence.

— The Pentagon's massive budget doesn't just pay for armaments. It also subsidizes Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's private dining room, where the top brass often eat. There are also several private dining rooms for the junior brass. The prices can't be beat. Top-quality steaks, for example, are served up at a fraction of their market price. All told, it costs the taxpayers about \$1.5 million a year to subsidize the private Pentagon eateries.

— President Reagan has made no secret of the fact that the state of California sends him a monthly pension check of \$1,800 for his service as governor. But the U.S. Constitution prohibits the president from receiving payments from the states on the grounds that it might cause him to favor one state over another. Reagan has claimed that the pension is legitimate, but legal experts have told us the arrangement is questionable at best and ought to be examined.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES:

Congressional Budget Office sources say that nearly half of President Reagan's proposed cuts in government benefits will be absorbed by families making less than \$10,000 a year. An Air Force project called "Crested Dove" calls for obsolete B-52 bombers to be rolled onto runways around the country. The hope is that when Soviet intelligence analysts ponder their satellite photos, they'll think the United States has a much larger bomber fleet than previously suspected. Intelligence sources say that workers in the former Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have been engaging in limited strikes.

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This Learning World

I'm Not A Computer Person

By Dr. Richard Meister

"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 is a hard worker, and when she does something, she does it well.

Recently she has become a student again. She is earning a doctorate and is just 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 at this institution use the computer to edit and print 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 think it is hard for anyone who has not used automated word processing to grasp quite how useful it is to a writer. I estimate that I have become fifty percent more productive as a writer since I began using word-processing equipment. And it is not merely a matter of quantity. One writes better, more closely approaching one's potential as a writer, when one is required to put less energy into mechanics.

My offer to my friend is this: I think I can teach her the word-processing system in a day. I believe that it will, over the next year, save her two or three weeks' worth of time. "Give me a day," I say, "and it will be like adding three weeks to next year."

"But I'm not a computer person," the woman says to me, and she clearly wishes I would talk about something else and stop making her uncomfortable. I will take pity on her and change the subject, but I can't resist one last statement: "It is not a question of whether you will learn to use the computer; it is simply a matter of when. The sooner you do it, the happier you will be in the long run."

As is always the case, after our conversation I think of things I should have said. I should have said, "Saying you're not a computer person is like wanting to go to the next town and saying that you're not an internal combustion engine person." Or, "When it's dark in your house you turn on the light; you don't wonder whether you're an electricity person." But I understand her fear, and I'm glad I didn't carry on any more than I did.

My friend knows a great deal, but in this one area of life, she is very poorly educated. It is not a question of word processing. That is only one example. The more basic issue is that she is ignorant and afraid of an important part of the world she lives in — computers. Her fear and ignorance are understandable, especially since the computer revolution, that lightning-fast technological and social transformation that is changing the world in just a few years — began during her adulthood.

I'm writing all of this not to tell the story of one person, but to describe an educational failure of massive proportions. Many of us, including many people much younger than my middle-aged friend, would say that we're not computer people. We are frightened and we do our best to avoid contact with computing technology. Of course we have contact with it all the time, so what we are really choosing is to be passive, to let other people and organizations use computers while we do not.

Colleges and universities now offer majors in computer science as well; they should since it is one of the few areas in which jobs are available. The educational problem, however, relates to everyone else, the English, sociology, history, and biology majors. Too many of them graduate from college, move out into the world in the late twentieth century, and say, "But I'm not a computer person."

It is critically important at this point for a person to understand the basics of computer technology, to have used the machines for his or her own purposes, and to relate to the new technology as a set of opportunities, not problems. If's are illiterate, the printed word will be a threat, and it will probably be used against you. If you can read and write, you can use the written word for the achievement of your own goals.

If they aren't already there, computers will soon be in your home, office, factory, places of recreation, library, etc. Are you learning to use those machines, to feel comfortable with them, to see them as tools? Or are you frightened and likely to say, "But I'm not a computer person."

If you are in the latter category, you are the victim of a terribly inadequate educational system. You would do well to demand a more realistic education, one that might recognize the existence of the twentieth century.



Features

PC Boogies The Weekend Away

By Jane McAuliffe

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

fiting tribute to St. Joseph, a delicious Italian dinner was served, the sauce made by Fr. Bondi himself! Entertainment was provided by D.J. Terry McEnaney 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 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!



Do the Mandrell Sisters have competition?

Photo by Linda M. Vaz



Tom's barbershop quartet kick up their heels at the Friar Formal.

Photo by Linda Vaz



By Marta Carlson

celebrate?

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Spring has sprung, but your savings account is looking rather low. Don't be down because you are poverty-stricken — at this time of the year everyone else is, too! Money saving tip: Don't get "Mural-ated" tonight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You will find yourself unusually motivated to work this week. Take advantage of it — there's plenty to be done. When you're not expecting it, your latest love may give you a favorable surprise. Your efforts will always pay off, Cancer.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Although normally meticulous when it comes to money, you've spent a little too much lately to maintain your student lifestyle. You had better cut down on the long distance phone calls, or you'll find yourself calling home collect to declare bankruptcy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your ability to articulate your

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Look into making a change a good friend has suggested for you. He/she may have an inside scoop that will give you a slight edge. Be friendly this week, though you feel like being otherwise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

The great outdoors beckons you to spend every spare minute soaking up the sun's rays. (That is, when the sun is out). Unfortunately, your books are beckoning you to the library. You are going to have to compromise.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

Aries, you are by nature tempestuous. It's attractive to the opposite sex, but a drain on your energy. Mellow out a bit. A relaxing game of backgammon (or chess) and a beer could be just the thing.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)

Your place is getting a little dull. Now is the time for spring cleaning and redecorating. In particular, remember to dust that bottle collection — it has about six months' worth on it now. When you're done, why not have some friends over to

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From Switzerland

Judy Mac's Memoirs: Part I

By Judy McNamara

Greetings from Switzerland. Judy Mac here, your over seas Cowl 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 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 been 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,

quiet 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 that 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 Freiburg, well, well it's more of 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 Freiburg and everyone is very much settled.

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Sociology Forum

Career Opportunities

By Barbara Slominski

The sociology department of Providence College sponsored the second "Sociological Practitioner's Forum" on Thursday, March 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. It was opened to the public.

The forum is organized by Dr. Josephine Ruggiero, in conjunction with her "Uses of Sociology" course. The course is organized to introduce sociology majors and non-majors to the uses of that sociological knowledge and techniques can be applied to in the non-academic setting. The 16 students in the class are involved in an Internship Program which is associated with various organizations in Rhode Island. This course is the first to bring field internships to PC's sociology department.

The first forum hosted Martha Banda and Sandra Futral and it was very successful in helping all

liberal arts majors to see the options open to them in a non-academic setting. Both women were very informative.

On Thursday, March 25, the guest lecturers will be Louise Weston and Thomas Joyce. Louise Weston is the manager for corporate client services in the Marketing Research Department at General Foods Corporation. Her job includes "selling" research to internal clients, people who don't know much about research. Thomas Joyce is the director of the Salem Harbour Development Corporation in Massachusetts. He uses his expertise to help solve community problems.

The forum will be held next Thursday, March 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Interested students and faculty are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

KELLY'S KEANE KOMMENTS

Sitting on Slavin steps is a sure sign that Spring has finally arrived. Conversation moves from contemplating how many classes we've just missed to how severe a burn we've got on our faces.

In the course of a half hour last Tuesday, I was amazed at how many times the word "line" was used. I know this is really off the wall, but that's where it all originated.

First, someone complained about the long line in the bank. That was followed by some girl telling us of a "line" pulled on her last weekend. In Boston, it takes the

Green line and policemen stop drivers and make them walk in a straight line. Mothers desperately try to keep us "in line".

Has anyone noticed the lack of lines on 95N in Pawtucket? Did you sign the bottom line? Can you believe he did 5 lines at Friars format? How'd he afford it? Don't you love the lines in her skirt? It's time to have my wheels aligned! Ah! The idiosyncracies of the English language! You know spring fever has hit when a sun goddess yells out, "Don't step on the line - or you'll break your mothers' behind!"

By James Tully

—Nick the Nife—
Nick Lowe

Former Rockpile singer, guitarist Nick Lowe has a new album out, although not too many people know it yet. This album is no doubt Nick Lowe's, as he wrote, produced, sang and played guitar as only Nick Lowe can. Lowe is the producer for Elvis Costello and his style in Costello's album can be heard in Nick the Nife well.

Sides one features a couple of interesting songs. "Heart" is a

Cinema '64

"Arthur" Flick Fun For All

By Ellen Clerkin

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. They were married and did receive the fortune, compliments of Grandma. For the romantic at heart, as well as those who love to

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 Minelli 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 Liza'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 mere waitress. Moments

previously done by Lowe, but on this album it is slowed down in contrast to the faster commercial single. "Couldn't Love You Any More Than I Do" is an excellent love ballad dedicated to his wife Charlene Carter (who also writes, plays keyboards and sings background vocals) and this song talks about physical feats Lowe would do for his wife, but he still couldn't love her anymore than he already does.

Side two opens with the commercially successful single, "Let Me Kiss You". This is Lowe's

first hit since "Cruel to be Kind" hit the charts a few years ago. "Ba-Doom" is an interesting song with a fifty's-ish style and sound to it. "Zula Kiss" is also unique with wild African style drumming. God knows what a "zula kiss" is but the song is an artistic success and is worth a close listen.

Nick Lowe will be opening for The Cars Tuesday in Providence. He has been receiving rave reviews in the Boston area and his act is one which should be seen. Lowe is not your ordinary warm up act, which most are.

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 kneeling to pray — It's giving up thoughts that breed discontent And accepting what comes as a "gift heaven-sent" — It's giving up wishing for things we have not And making the best of

whatever we've got. It's knowing that life is determined for us, And pursuing our tasks — without fret, fume or fuss — For it's by completing what God gives us to do That we find real contentment and happiness, too. —Helen Steiner Rice—
Editor's Note: Catholic Corner will be a new regular feature in *The Owl* submitted through the K of C.

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thoughts reaches new heights this week. You'll find that you will be able to fly through that term paper if you can get yourself to sit down and start it. Also, use this ability to communicate your feelings to someone you love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

All of your energies are still centered on your future career. Continue with your resumes and interviews. Talk to your teachers, businessmen and friends. They can always contribute ideas, connections and needed encouragement. Hard work will eventually earn you a break. Libra!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

An annoying personality is trying your patience this week. Try putting some distance between the two of you for a while until you can better deal with her/him. A Taurus friend needs your understanding and possibly a small loan. Don't turn your back.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You take on interest in a new activity this week, possibly cultural or artistic. You may realize an appreciation you didn't know existed. You are not in the best of health lately. Because your resistance is low, concentrate on getting a little more sleep (and a little less partying!)

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Cap — Spring fever has you, as usual, scoping the girls-guys. You love to flirt, although deep down you are really a bit shy. Go ahead and be friendly, though. A simple smile could make somebody's day!

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69ers	5-2	IAB's	3-2
Roadhouse 2	5-2	Hay-Bay-Stay-Bays	3-2
Spiriting Tools	5-4	Beattree Spikers	2-3
Louie's Sulkers	4-3	The Pac-Men	2-3
Hay-Bay-Stay-Bays	4-3	Island Heads	2-3
Monk	3-4	Pareille Parkers	2-3
Downtowners	2-6	The Knockers	2-3
Good Guys	1-7	2PD's	2-3
Behmos	0-7	Spikers	1-4
		Irish Setters	1-4
		Animal Farm	1-4
		Hogsters	1-4
		Spasic Spikers	1-4
		Sky Walkers	1-4
		The DT's	0-4
		J. R. Eowings	0-4
		Trojans	0-5
		Yukon Jacks	0-5
		Patty Tappers	0-5
		Genny Cream Team	0-5
		The COWL	0-5
		PE	4-3
		10 Men in Search of a Win	4-4
		El Panama Express	3-4
		The Little Rascals	3-5
		Green Death & the Bud Men	2-6
		Sportsmen's Tap Ath. Club	2-6
		Wasted Space	0-8
Heath Division			
Team B	7-1	Spiriting Tools	3-3
The Nads	7-1	Louie's Sulkers	3-3
Lesters Losers	6-1	Monk	2-3
Hogsters	6-1	Downtowners	2-3
Wasted Knights	6-1	Hay-Bay-Stay-Bays	1-3
Friends of the Devil	3-4	Good Guys	1-5
Bar-Hoppers	3-4	Behmos	0-2
Rebels	3-3		
Wet Heads	3-5		
Mooseheads	1-7		
Flying Grasshoppers	1-5		
Grunge	1-5		
Rock Heads	1-6		
Br. Kevin Division			
Chairborne Cretins	7-1	Young Republics	5-0
The Wall's	6-1	Trojans	4-1
Yisoon	6-2	Captain Carlo's Crew	4-1
Gumby's Greats	6-2	Nuggets	4-2
Exterminators	6-2	The Virgins	4-2
CS'ers	6-2	Genny Cream Team	3-2
Tom Hogan's Abusers	4-3	35's	3-2
Death Merchants	2-3	10 Men in Search of a Win	3-3
6 Feet Under	2-5	The Little Rascals	3-4
Abusers	2-6	El Panama Express	3-4
Porkers	2-6	Green Death and the Budman	1-5
Most Brothers	2-7	Wasted Space	0-6
Placebos 2	1-6	Sports Tap Athletic Club	0-6
Family	0-8		
Woman's B'ball Standings			
B-ball Team	6-0		
Friars Desires	6-0		
Sinkers	4-1		
Set-em-Uppers	3-2		
Basket Cases	4-4		
Imperial Death Commandos	4-4		
Hedonists	2-5		
Space Cadets	2-5		
Theresa Gilbert's Team	2-6		
Pink Panthers	1-5		
Crusaders	1-6		
Dorettes	0-7		
Heath Division			
Lesters	5-0		
The Nads	5-1		
Hogsters	3-1		
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Our luncheon reception at The Chemin de Ler consisted of a choice of sausage or cheese and coke or beer. The food was difficult to adjust to at first but now bread, cheese and yogurt are everyday staples. We are told that the beef is not graded A so stay away.

So far the PCers have skied the Alps, had vino parties until all hours, hiked back to Berne and fallen down the steps of the Terminus Hotel backwards. I've given you names but I need some lot stronger than home. The water is not for drinking and they don't believe in ice. We put

soda from the supermarket on our rooftops and the toilet paper is not Charmin — sandpaper is more like it. People don't believe in bathing, never mind washing their hair. The chocolate is beyond description and yes, we are getting fat! Everyone started travelling March 5 so by the time you get this I'll be long gone.

The consensus seems to be that we all miss PC but that is a once in a lifetime chance. The Alps are gorgeous — like a canvas backdroping the city. And Ireland — I can't wait! Au revoir and please write to anyone over here — you know we love to get letters.

1982 Big East Conference:

A Really Really Big Show

By Richard Testa

If anyone tries to tell you differently, they're mistaken. The Big East was the top basketball conference in America this past season. There's no question about it. Consider the following. The three year old league had three different teams in the top twenty at different times, the best win-loss record against outside competition, the best balanced conference race, the toughest overall schedule outside league play, six teams in post season play, best percentage attendance, best freshmen, biggest in-conference upsets, four twenty win teams all entered in the NCAA's, three of the final eight in the NCAA tournament (a team in 3 of the 4 regional finals), and the best record (10-5, so far) in post season games. The icing on the cake would be the national championship which Georgetown is very capable of winning.

Are these questionable criteria for claiming the Big East No. 1? No. ACC and Big Ten also had four teams entered in the

North Carolina and that would indeed be interesting. GU (29-9) will play the second game Saturday afternoon, following the UNC (30-2)—Houston (25-7) contest which begins at 3:30 p.m. on TV-6. The Final is Monday at 8.

Boston College and Villanova ended super years Sunday in regional finals. BC (22-10) lost in ONLY conference in the land that can claim that their two last place teams, with 2-12 league marks, beat two of the Final Four in regular season games. PC beat Georgetown and Seton Hall nipped Houston. That's not to shabby. By the way, the above is not paid for by the Big East. It's just hard not to get caught up in all of the excitement.)

Georgetown won the West Regional last week, annihilating Fresno State 88-40 and No. 6 Oregon State 69-45. Coach John Thompson, while usually very emotional, let it all out Saturday with exuberation, exultation, and lots of pride. A major key to the Hoyas success this season has been their closeness as a unit. They all seem to know their role

the nation in their own state of North Carolina. They fell short 70-60. 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 Howard is graduating from this 24-8 club.

FRIAR RECRUITING PREVIEW. An article in this past Sunday's Providence Journal states 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 6-8 forward from Roxbury, Mass. who's averaged 22.6 points and 23.1 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 those 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



Double treat for PC fans—A victory over Georgetown during the regular season, and now, a chance to cheer for the Hoyas as representatives of the Big East in the NCAA play-offs.

NCAA's, but they're only 6-3 and 3-4 respectively and only one of these teams made a regional championship. The lower division teams in each of those conferences (generally considered the better) across the country by those who aren't in the know) never had a chance against their top teams. This was not so in the Big East, as every team was competitive. Need more proof? The Big East is the Four. They'll be playing a tough Louisville (29-9) team, but the Hoyas should have the height advantage and outside shooting to reach the championship game. Most likely, they would face

on the team and they all have respect and admiration for Thompson. Seniors Sleepy Floyd, Eric Smith, Mike Hancock, and Ed Spriggs have reached their ultimate in making the Final St. Louis to Houston 99-92. The Eagles never really got on track as they had in upsetting San Francisco, DePaul, and Kansas State along the way. Dr. Tom Davis is another example of a coach that is held in high esteem by his players. Could that be a key to success itself? The relationship is the same at Villanova with Rollie Massimino. The Wildcats gave it their all against the number one team in

Photo by Tom Bastoni

game that the Friars have been inadequate in for some time. John Dawkins, a 6-2 composite guard, is leaning toward PC or Duke. He is an excellent shooter and handles the ball well also. Dawkins and Jeff Baxter, a 6-1 point guard who has narrowed his choices to PC, BC, Syracuse, and Maryland, both attend Washington, D.C. schools, a major area for college recruiting for decades. Three others are also interested in the Friars, but we'll have to wait until the middle of next month for the final results.

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like to sponsor more events and get more like public participation in our activities.

Finally, Deirdre Leonard, a marketing major from Topsheld, Massachusetts, is vying for the position of treasurer. Leonard could not be reached for comment, however.

Candidates for the five class representative positions include incumbents Dotie Manning and Kevin McCarthy, in addition to Tracey Lynch, Mary Ellen DeWinter, Evans Marsico, Tim Haxton, Mary Evans, Susan Kennedy, Lynn Donatelli, Mary Beth Andrew, Kathleen Cawley, Kathy MacDonald, Mario Accaoni, Carolyn McLaughlin, Katie Cronin, Ann DeNatale and David Bryson.

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Sports



Spring is in the air as Lax-men are back for one more season. PHOTO BY Tom Bastoni

New Coach, More Talent Lax-men Boast Experience

By Phil Orzech

Lacrosse is recognized as the world's fastest sport on foot but to many students at Providence College it is an unknown sport. The men's lacrosse team has been practicing on Raymond Field for the past three weeks in preparation for their upcoming season.

The team is coached by a former student and captain at PC, Dan Calenda. Calenda has been working overtime in an attempt to make this the best lacrosse team PC has ever fielded. The Friars will be facing a very tough schedule this year as they are moving away from the club teams and playing the more established lacrosse teams around New England. Calenda is well aware of this challenge but feels if his players stick to their game plan, they will win more than their share.

The Friars are led by co-captains Dennis McEnery and Tim West. These two typify the lacrosse team as they have contributed to the PC community both on and off the field. The lacrosse team is the true definition of a collection of student athletes who compete in every sense of the word. The lacrosse team also boast experience since they lost only five players to graduation from last year's team.

One of the spots that will be open this year is the goalie position as two freshmen, David Clayton and Fred Onorato, are battling it out for the starting nod. Coach Calenda describes this "as a pleasant surprise which should make for good competition and goaltending." Filling in the defense around West are Doug, Calenda, senior Mike Adams and newcomers Frank Duffy and John Canning. Experience at both the attack and midfield positions should be the key to success.

Led by McEnery (14 goals, 10 assists), sophomore Doug Haddon (13 goals) and junior Tim Farrell (20 points), the attack will be bolstered by freshman John Breen from the lacrosse hotbed of Long Island. Calenda says it will be the attacks' job to control the pace of the game.

At midfield, depth will be the lacrosse's forte. The Friars have three strong midfielders along with a number of other fine players. Brian Davies (11 goals) and Jerry Friar (9 goals) are both back from last year along with Jack Malley, Phil Orzech and Mark Granzer, all who contributed heavily to last year's success. At midfield there are numerous newcomers who will be playing vital roles. Tom Conway and Mike Walker being the two

most prominent.

The lacrosse team will be playing their home games on Gray Field which has been known to provide fans with both a good view of the action and a chance to enjoy the fine Providence spring weather. The Friars will be opening the season at Brown on Tuesday, March 30, and it is a good opportunity for PC students to view the new Brown rooftop field. The Friars open their home schedule against URI on Thursday, April 1, at 3:30. These and other home games this season allow even the uninitiated to come and enjoy the fine sport of lacrosse. Once you have watched one game, I can guarantee that you could easily be hooked for the rest of your years at PC.

Rugger's Split Match

The Providence Rugby team played its second match of the year on Saturday, 20 March at Mass. Maritime. Three games were slated as the Friars split the series. The A team lost a closely fought game by the score of 6-0. The B players won a hard-hitting game, 10-0, while the C team managed a tie, 3-3.

Not much can be said about the A game other than the fact that PC should have won. Mass Maritime scored its points on two penalty kick conversions.

The B team dominated the entire game as the forwards and backs combined as one unit. Providence found themselves on the board early on a play-book try by senior Brendan Callahan. The forward won a maul and the ball went right down the back-line picture perfect. Then, on a most difficult angle, Duffy Finn made the two pointer after try conversion.

Late in the second half, with Mass Maritime under tremendous pressure, PC was able to

push the ball over the try line on a gallant effort by sophomore Colin Burke. Once again, the B team demonstrated fitness and skill in their play.

The C squad played a very aggressive, hard-hitting game in their 3:3 tie. Although this was the first game for many of the C team players, their continuous pressure kept the much more experienced Maritime players in check.

Maritime was first on the board on a contested penalty kick. The game was a continuous see-saw battle until PC tied up the score on a nice penalty kick made by junior Ron Burnett. Neither team could capitalize on the other's mistakes due to the defensive nature of play.

Providence will play this Saturday at home against the Huskies of the University of Connecticut. Three games are slated and the day is expected to be warm and sunny, so bring your blankets and enjoy the gentleman's game - rugby.

PC Harriers

A Day At The Races

By Chris Lydon

As if Providence College athletes do not cause enough trouble during the cross country and track seasons, last Sunday at the Holyoke 7.5 mile St. Patrick's Day Roadrace, Ray Treacy and Company wrecked havoc over a fine field and 1200 other runners to steal the show.

Treacy ran away from the field after 3/4 of a mile, and led six PC finishers in the top ten. Following him to the tape were Brendan Quinn and Richard O'Flynn, who tied for second, Paul Moloney fourth, Richard Mulligan seventh, Jimmy Fallon tenth, and Steve Seaver 30th.

Treacy came to the race with victory in mind, and also looked toward possibly breaking the course record. In order to break the record, Treacy needed help, which he did not get. He ran almost the entire race alone. After sitting behind Paul Oparowski of New Balance TC and Wally Collins of Columbia for the first half mile, he picked up the pace and passed the first mile in 4:44.

As Treacy opened a gap on his two nearest pursuers, Quinn and the rest of the Friar contingent were closing the gap. From miles two through four, Quinn, O'Flynn and Moloney ran together in second, while Treacy lengthened his lead.

The course consists of a series of hills through the first five miles, and then a downhill finish,

which makes for spectacular flat-out running. After Treacy ran the sixth mile in 4:19, it became a question of getting the record, and the position of the other Friars. Treacy's finishing time of 35:22 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 Moloney at four miles and came in together a full minute behind Treacy, in 36:22. Moloney held on for fourth in 36:30, with Mulligan running 36:46, Fallon 37:07, and Seaver 40:20.

It also served as revenge for Treacy, who took second last year in 35:28. The race was also the first of a group of roadraces that will take place in the next few weeks.

This Sunday, Treacy, Moloney, Seaver, and Steve Binns will run the Shamrock Classic in Boston; with one of the best fields ever assembled for a roadrace in Boston, while Geoff Smith will run the Perrier 10K classic in Central Park. The following week, Binns will travel to San Diego for a 10K race; while Smith will go to Boston for the "Milk Run," which will also have a strong field.

Of course, these races serve as diversions for the main event April 19, when Treacy, Smith and Seaver will toe the line in Hopkinton for the Boston Marathon.



Lady Friars Cross Over to New Season

By Christine Merlo

compared to last year's season of 2-2.

The coming of spring brings a change in sports as thoughts of the ECAC playoffs and the Big East Tournament are put to rest. Spring is the time for outdoor sports and today the Lady Friars lacrosse team starts off their season against BU. This year's team, coached by Kate Denning (returning from last year), is comprised of five seniors, one junior, three sophomores and eight freshmen. Coach Denning has great confidence in the ability of this year's team. She feels the number of freshmen on the team will only enhance the experienced caliber of play exhibited by last year's team. "I look to the seniors for their leadership and experience and I feel the freshmen will also be an important asset." With such confidence, one can only anticipate an excellent season

The Lady Friars will be captained by seniors Marilyn Noble, Paula Monahan and Kelly Keane. Also returning to the squad is senior Liz Flynn, who was last year's high scorer. Coach Denning also has high expectations for many freshmen, especially Courtney Hoff and Jean Slaughter, who are two players whose consistent contribution to the team will be greatly valued.

The team has a tough schedule, playing such teams as URI (who was nationally ranked at the end of last year) and BC and Plymouth State who led Division II last year.

As we enter this year's final phase of college sports at PC, fans can only expect to observe athletic excellence from all sports. The Lady Friars' lacrosse team should be a team to be watched!



1982 Spring Rugby

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30 March	@ Brown
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