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10:30 A.M. or 2:30 P.M.

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THE
PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

COWL

VOL. 37 NO. 2

The Student's Source

APRIL 28, 1982

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



Spring Fling '82 — A pie in the eye!

Spring Fling '82

A Pie in the Eye!

Club Announcements

Swim Club Meeting Organizational Meeting of the
Monday, May 4th Scuba Club
7:30 p.m.—Slavin 217 Thursday, April 29th
7:00 P.M.—Slavin 102

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from 9:30-5:00 p.m.

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last Day of Classes Party



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- (2) Single Adoptions
- (3) Cost considerations when adopting texts
- (4) Sharing and trading books
- (5) Used Books

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(2) & (3) Single Adoptions --- and cost consideration in adoptions - in almost all cases the instructor is selecting the text or texts that he or she believes will make the course and material more meaningful to the student.

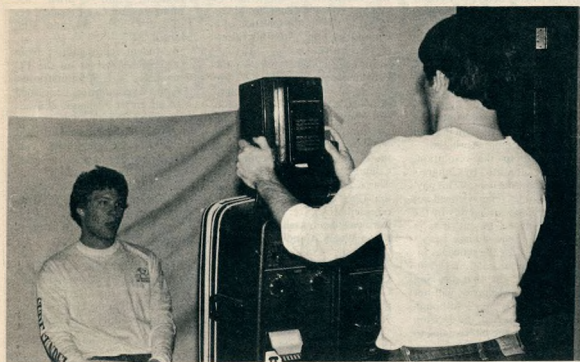
(4) Sharing and Trading Books --- this would be the best way to lower cost. In reality it is very difficult to accomplish especially prior to examinations.

(5) The only way a student can lower his textbook cost and still ideally have his own copy is used books.

The only true main source of used books are the students on campus. The Bookstore will buy back books at 50 percent of their list price if they are adopted for the next semester. We don't buy back all the paperbacks because experience shows that students would rather buy a new copy. This of course is not so of the more expensive paper-bound books. The average life of a textbook is three years. The best way for a student to lower his total textbook cost, is to resell his books to another student. He should be getting more money from another student than he would from the Bookstore. The major difficulty is in making a connection for the sale of your book. As a result you are left holding a textbook you don't want or need.

For further information see other ads in the paper.

News



Jay Sullivan poses for his new I.D. picture.

(Photo by Claire Cerni)

New ID System Instituted

Following the recent course registration for the fall semester, students have been ushered into Slavin 113 to have their photos taken for their new PC ID which will be issued in September. The decision on a new ID system was made by the Committee of Administration at its March 17, 1982 meeting.

The new PC ID will resemble the old one with the exception of a few new features. The new card will be totally laminated so that it can't be tampered with or altered. Also, the

card will not be embossed for library use. Students will be issued a separate card without a photo (resembling a credit card) that will be used exclusively at the library.

The most important feature of the new PC ID is that it will have an expiration date and will be valid for one year. The reason for this, explained Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., Assistant Vice-President for Student Services, "is that people retain their ID cards after leaving PC and are using PC privileges and facilities."

The new ID system is an interim

with a long range goal of having a computerized identification system and ID cards that have magnetic strips. The inauguration of this system for the coming school year was voted down by the COA because it was "too great an expense on such short notice," according to McMahon. When asked when magnetic strip cards will be instituted at PC, McMahon said that, "it's hard to say, hopefully within the next few years." In the meantime, look for your PC ID in your mailbox when you return in September.

Liquor Licenses Halted:

Cause Unrelated to Foodfight

Since the now infamous Raymond Hall foodfight, the PC campus has been abuzz with talk of what ramifications the outbreak would bring. The postponement of the Class of '84's "DWC" party brought a flood of opinions and rumors from students who are wondering about the policy regarding the issuing of liquor licenses at PC.

When asked to comment on the issuing of liquor licenses, Rev. Gerald McGreevey, O.P., Vice-President of Student Services, clearly stated that "the decision to stop the issuance of liquor licenses was not a result of the foodfight and had been made prior to it. It was not intended to be a campus-wide punishment for the foodfight and no blame is being put on any one group." McGreevey explained that since April vacation he had requests that the number of par-

ties and banquets had risen during this last part of the year. Distressed faculty members had expressed concern over students' cutting classes, and the administration is not pleased with the somewhat casual attitude that is pervasive on campus during a time when final exam preparation is essential.

"... the decision to stop the issuance of liquor licenses was not a result of the foodfight and was made prior to it."

With this in mind, along with the fact that numerous events (i.e. "Spring Fling") were already planned for the Spring, the office of Student Services decided to halt the issuance of any more liquor licenses for the remainder of the semester. This decision was made

on the Wednesday prior to the Quad Party.

According to McGreevey, "there are many social events already planned for the rest of the semester, and the scheduling of more events would be excessive. While having fun is a very important part of college life, I ask students not to lose sight of why we are here — that is education. With exams coming, an atmosphere that is conducive to academics is essential."

In regard to the DWC party, Fr. McGreevey says that "it was one of several other licenses that were denied. The class officers later met and made the decision to postpone the party."

In conclusion Fr. McGreevey feels that PC "has an excellent student body" and hopes that students "practice moderation" in social situations.

Department News

History Department — There is a new course being offered by the history department this Fall that was not included on the course registration book. The course is "History of Latin America", Series J, course number 14-425-01, taught by Richard Deasy. This course deals with the "political, economic, and social development through the colonial period to the establishment of industrialization in Latin America."

Engineering-Physics-Systems Department — John Farley, an engineering systems science student in the class of '82, was recently named as the winner of the Harold Brown Fellowship competition at Washington University. He was first cited as a semi-finalist, later named among six finalists and recently completed the final phase of the Fellowship competition during a weekend visit to Washington.

Another item of interest concerns the retirement of Dr. Edwin K. Gora. The Department of Engineering-Physics-Systems is planning a day of celebration: "Gora Day" on Monday, May 3, 1982. Events will include a Mass celebrated by Fathers Halton and Murtagh, the defense of three undergraduate theses, a luncheon, and afternoon program including a lecture in cosmology by Dr. Gora, and a wine and cheese reception. Dr. Gora was recently

nominated for promotion to Professor Emeritus. He will retire in June, but will maintain contact with P.C. participating in some Natural Science program teaching. He will engage in continued research and writing.

Biology Department — Nine PC students, all Alpha Epsilon Delta members, attended the biannual regional convention at Villanova University from April 1-3. These three days included a wide range of seminars on many current issues and several committees to review rules. The convention also provided the opportunity to meet many students and people associated with the medical field. Along with the many doctors and professors present, three national officers, including PC's AED advisor and national treasurer, Fr. Reichart, attended the convention. The PC delegation was headed by David Cunningham, who was accompanied by Karen Silvera, Laura Murphy, Sharon Curtis, Joe D'Antuano, John Vevers, John Healy, Patricia Silva, and Maureen Digginis. A formal dinner ceremony closed with the awarding of two trophies in each division. PC's Rhode Island Alpha Chapter won Honorable Mention for its activities and a trophy for its attendance.

(continued from page 9)

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Open the lines of communication between you and a close friend or roommate whom you have been neglecting. If you were wrong, admit it. April tends to make you giddy, especially when it comes to your love life. Don't worry about it. You're just a "lively" person.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A new approach is necessary for you. Emphasis is on your heavy workload. During spare time it switches immediately to public relations, especially to contacts with energetic, creative people. A burden has been removed giving you greater freedom. Your latest interest finally shows you warm regard.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)

Hot romance is in the air for Capricorn this week! You're going to have to cool it down a bit so you can concentrate on exams. A Gemini and fellow Capricorn could provide some strategies. Beware of people who walk with a limp and use a cane!

 * ELECT *
 * BOB CASEY *
 * FOR *
 * Student Corporation *
 * Representative *

Committee on Administration Sign Up for Interviews

in
Student Congress Office
Thursday, April 29 before 4:00
Interviews will be Friday afternoon
April 30

Prepare For: JUNE 16, 1982

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2nd District Congressional Candidate Robert Pirraglia, PC Alumnus.

Pirraglia vs. Schnieder:

Congressional Debate?

By Marybeth Holland

Last Tuesday, April 20, Mr. Robert Pirraglia, a Democratic candidate for Congress visited the Providence College campus in order to express his views to the student body, as well as meet with the members of the various student organizations on campus.

Mr. Pirraglia is vying for the RI Second District Seat which is presently filled by Representative Claudine Schneider, a Republican.

During his visit, Mr. Pirraglia, a Cranston resident, lawyer with the firm Carroll, McHugh and Pirraglia, and former legal counsel to Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, challenged his Republican opponent, Claudine Schneider, to a debate on the issue of Student Aid cuts, at Providence College, or any other issue that the student body at PC would like to see debated," stated Pirraglia.

Pirraglia expressed his vehement opposition to all forms of proposed Reagan budget cuts in the area of Student Financial Aid. "I borrowed money under the National Defense Loan Program to attend Providence College during the late 1950's, and George Washington Law School, too." "These types of loan programs have, for many years, afforded thousands of RI students with the opportunity to attend college. Reaganomics is taking us back to the days when only the privileged could afford a college education."

Pirraglia would like to see an increase or continuation of pre-Reagan spending levels of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Pell Grant Program.

He believes that educational spending is a sound investment for our government to make because it prepares the adults of tomorrow to improve the future of RI and our country.

Pirraglia is disheartened by the past voting and apparent lack of support for saving the Student Aid programs displayed by his opponent Schneider. He pointed out that Ms. Schneider voted in support of all the budget votes during the summer of 1981, in which proposed cuts in Student Aid were included.

Pirraglia urged the students at Providence College to review both

of the 'party stances' on Student Aid, along with their past voting record on student aid, and concluded, "The Democratic party members are true advocates of preserving student aid programs. Claudine Schneider cannot hide from this."

"I am going to hold a press conference on the day of the Brown University graduation this year. At this conference I will propose that this will be the last full class of graduating students. Average income Americans will just not be able to afford an education at a school like Brown."

Other issues of the campaign such as the US and RI economic situation, (including unemployment and Social Security cuts) and Nuclear Arms Race, the ERA, US foreign policy and Civil Rights in general.

The ERA — Pirraglia is in favor of the ERA and will vote in favor of it. "Passages of the ERA will prove that we legally support women, and will be just the beginning for the future of women arising from their minority status."

Nuclear Arms — "We have too many nuclear arms as a country now; we don't need to stockpile anymore. This will only lead us to a nuclear holocaust." He is supportive of "fair and good faith in nuclear arms negotiation."

US Foreign Policy — Pirraglia believes that our policy under the Reagan Administration has been too bland and un decisive. He was unhappy with the lack of economic sanctions levied in the Poland situation.

Economic Policy (US and RI) — Mr. Pirraglia is dissatisfied with Reaganomics, and strongly believes that some major changes in economic policy must be made. If elected he would propose to close tax loopholes that do not benefit all, support a no leasing provision for corporations such as Mobil, request that corporation income taxing be designed to force corporations to reinvest their monies, as well as encourage tax credits for small business. These changes, along with others will be aimed at our failing economy, he feels.

If any student is interested in asking Mr. Pirraglia questions, or aiding him with his campaign, visit 4 Rolf St., Cranston, RI or call 467-2022 or 467-2023.

Congress passes Resolution:

Picks Up Tab for Food Fight

by Cathy Jahm

After lengthy debate concerning a proposed resolution at Monday night's Student Congress meeting, the Congress ended its session until the beginning of the 1982 fall semester. The proposed amendment, which passed by all but two votes, empowered the Treasurer of student Congress to pay Raymond Cafeteria \$334.95 for bills incurred as a result of the food fight incident on Sunday evening, April 18th.

According to the resolution, which was submitted by Congress president Jim McGuire, "This payment should be acknowledged not as an acceptance of liability by the Student Congress, but rather as an acceptance of the student body's responsibility for the damages incurred. We do not condone this incident and we hope that this kind of irresponsible behavior will not be perpetuated again." Although the resolution passed, the decision to actually pay the bill remains to be made this week.

Other noteworthy Student Congress business includes the elections for Corporation representatives and Intramural Athletic Board Officers, as well as the selection of a Committee on Administration representative.

Student representatives to the Providence College Corporation meet twice a year with the Corporation, and are involved with school-wide projects in which the Corporation functions. Two student representatives, one senior and one junior, are elected as members of Congress for these positions each year. Candidates of the ballot for the Class of 1983 Corporation representatives are: Bryan Jones, Carolyn Hogan, Leslie Tucker, and Kevin Walsh. Candidates for the Class of 1984 Corporation representative are: Robert Casey, George Balena, and Lisa Reagan. Corporation elections will be held this Friday, April 30, 1982, from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. in lower Slavin, Intramural Athletic Board elections will also be held at the same

time on Friday. Running unopposed for President is the current Vice-President, Frank O'Brien, '83. Candidates for Vice-President are Edward Oliver, '84 and Phil Moran, '84.

A student representative from Congress also serves on the PC Committee on Administration (COA), a committee concerned with all major academic and administrative decisions. One student is chosen by the Executive Board of Student Congress each year through an interviewing process. Interviews for next year's COA representative will be held on Friday, April 30. Interested students should sign up for an interview on Thursday, April 29 in the Student Congress office.

Resident Board held the springtime Battle of the Dorms last Wednesday on the Raymond Field. Winners of the Battle were Joseph's Hall for the men's dorms, and Aquinas Hall for the women's dorms.

Alembic Presents Awards:

Student Poetry Flourishes

The Alembic, The Providence College literary publication and society, presented its Annual Creative and Literary Awards on Wednesday, April 21, in Aquinas Lounge. The evening combined a presentation of these awards with poetry readings by nineteen PC students.

The Alembic Awards this year went to Ed Gainer '82, first prize for poetry. His winning poem was entitled "a recluse pose." The photography award was given to Doug Haddon '84, while the drawing prize was awarded to Desiree Manttari '84. This year's Alembic staff includes: Lori Evangelos and Brian Ellerbeck, co-editors; Tony Alix, secretary; Gina Callahan,

layout editor; Joanne Belanger, photography editor; Paula Stockler, art manager and Ann Zielinski, advertising editor.

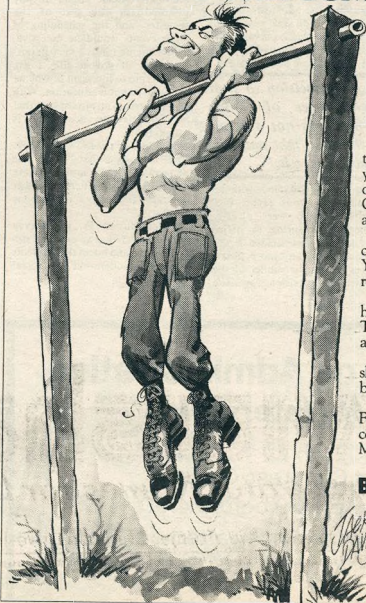
The poetry reading which followed the awards was dedicated to Jane Lulin-Perel of the English Department in honor of ten years of women at PC. Featured in the reading were Julie Redding, David Llewellyn, Katie O'Connor, Ed Gainer, Tony Kulbis, Joe Sprague, Lorraine Muri, Lori Evangelos, Brian Ellerbeck, Sheila Laires, Diane Cinquegrana, Tony Alix, Karen MacGillary, John Tarley, Mary Ann Assalone, Sandra Jean Deryck, Rich Gerier, Kayoko Hashimoto and John Lyons.

Following the reading of three

original poems by each participant, the judging committee, consisting of Dr. Richard Murphy, Dr. Terrie Curran and Rev. Robert Randall went about the task of selecting the award winning works. Their choices were: first place — "Salt" by Sandra Jean Deryck; second place — "April in Transylvania" by David Llewellyn and "Shadow of the Old Man" by Kayoko Hashimoto. The winners were given a letter of knowledge trophy and a copy of the *Norton Anthology of Introductory Poetry*.

The readings were well attended with nearly ninety people present. Following the awards, there was a wine and cheese reception for all participants and guests.

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If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

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FOR CORPORATION SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

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Editorials...



Memoirs of the Class of '82...

Four Years of Friendship

As yet another school year comes to a close, each one of us should take a serious look at the events of the past year, which for many flew by much too quickly. Reflecting back on our accomplishments, contributions, successes and failures, count the blessings of the new friends, be thankful for the value of the old, and consider what it all means to your future.

Members of the Class of 1982, on the verge of Commencement, must especially examine their past as they face a new beginning for themselves in the world. They will leave PC with a new awareness — of themselves and of the world around — and realize it was well worth their four years and the thousands of dollars spent here. College, they discover, has indeed been an experience, not just an education.

As you take time to reflect back in the coming two weeks, recall all of the good times shared in laughter with friends; remember the tough times, too, when you lent each other a helping hand or a sympathetic shoulder to break through the tears and ease each other's sorrows; and whether happy or sad, your memories will make the celebrations of commencement all the more meaningful, however difficult to leave behind, however fearful the goodbye.

Recall first the dreadful days of freshman year, when you struggled to do all the right things, and then found it wasn't so hard to fit in after all. Scared at first, you proved your worth by simply being you — and found acceptance and understanding in those who you now call "friends". Striving not always to look fresh-like, now do you long for younger days? If only to have four years ahead of you again, four years of living, loving and laughing; memories that once were, but will never come again...

Sophomore year will bring back remembrances of tolerating a second year of Civ, the feeling of accomplishment when it was over, and the joy of sharing that feeling as a class. An awareness of your importance as a class — as a vital, growing part of PC — grew into the realization of expanding friendships, unity and horizons.

By moving off campus as Juniors, you gained an added independence and confident maturity. For a while, life revolved around Junior Ring Weekend and

the "dating game". Friendships grew firm and lasting; love for life, for PC, became stronger. You became a more visible part of PC, and in the wake of your senior year, took positions of leadership in all aspects of the PC community.

Senior year: You made it! Isn't it wonderful to finally be the "big man on campus"? But, wait! Do I have a job? Should I go on to grad school? Will I get in? Where will I live? All the life rendering decisions of your past suddenly seem trivial as you question: "Is there really life after college?" Despite the fear and uncertainty of your future, you face it together with your friends, and don't hesitate to have a good time in what time remains, knowing that the real world is awaiting you just around the corner.

As you now come to your final days here at PC, there will be many parties to attend, many good times spent with the familiar faces of the loved ones who you've lived with for four years. There will be many tearful embraces among friends, friends who will remain close across many miles and through many years. And you'll be lifelong friends because of the memories you share, because of the growing

up you did together here at PC, and because, with the strength and support of one another's friendships, you made something of yourselves, and faced the world arm in arm, as if to say, "We've arrived!"

So, Class of 1982, as you announce your arrival to the world, do it as proud and accomplished PC students. Carry with you the love and support of your closest college friends, for it will always be with you, even as it was so many times before. The care and concern of the family you've become a part of during your years as a Providence College student, will still be with you in your eternal years as a Providence College alumnus. Your friends will remain — you need only call and they'll come running, for you know that their love for you is that strong and that lasting. If nothing else, it is the most valuable knowledge you will have learned, the most cherished of lessons. If you never set foot on the PC campus again, the spirit of the family you have here will always be a part of the place you call "home," for it is a spirit growing in you, a spirit which you cannot help but carry with you and spread to those who you encounter along the road ahead...

In the Aftermath

Awareness Is Needed

In the aftermath of the public disgrace hailed by fewer than 200 Providence College students in the food fight which broke out on Sunday, April 18, in Raymond Cafe, Student Congress has been presented with a bill for \$334.95 in labor and damages. Although all members of the PC community were not directly involved in the irresponsible behavior of that evening, a public awareness of the incident must be generated to the effect that it was, indeed, a disgrace.

The simple fact that somewhere between 600-800 students were present in Raymond Dining Hall, and included a variety of resident, commuter, and off-campus students, calls attention to the incident as a "PC event"; the actions of approximately 150 students who were significantly involved in the disturbance, thus necessarily represents the total corporate conduct of PC students. The incident must, in turn, be answered to as a community disgrace, and all the students who make up the community held responsible for its recompense.

It should be clear, however, that administrators do not hold any individual group or organization responsible, and in seeking payment for damages incurred as a result, look to a general funding source not associated with a given representative body.

Rev. John G. McGreevey, O.P., Vice-President of Student Affairs,

has asked Student Congress to pay the bill since the Congress controls Student Activity Fee funds. It was felt that these funds were the only neutral source of money that could be drawn upon without seeking personal retribution. Other possible, perhaps responsible, agents of the student body were investigated, but they were ruled unsatisfactory simply because they did not provide the same broad sense of identity with a public disgrace, nor offered any effective public chastisement for the occurrence.

Administrators can thus publicly proclaim the incident an official disgrace, and demand the indebtedness of the entire student body as the only fair means of recompense.

At the same time, Student Congress may therefore pay the bill, as it empowered the Treasurer to do at Monday night's meeting, without accepting responsibility for the damages only insofar as it acknowledges the student body's responsibility for payment of those damages. It is hoped that students will be aware of this responsibility and respect it in the future.

Letter to the Editor...

Local Bands Better

Dear Editor (Attention BOG):

I direct this letter to the Board of Governors concerning the selection of bands for this year's Spring weekend. Clarence Clemons, NRBQ, and Beaver Brown represent only a certain fraction of musical interest at Providence College. Believe it or not, all PC students do not like Bruce Springsteen. Also, you seem to feel obliged to hire bands at Spring weekends with major label recording contracts. In case you didn't know, a major label contract doesn't always constitute talent (e.g., Frankie and the Knockouts). There are literally dozens of local bands (our own Detectives includ-

ed) who would provide less expensive and probably more entertaining shows.

Why not be a little more open-minded and have different kinds of bands, such as jazz, "new wave", and (God forbid!) yes, even ragge bands in addition to your MOR party bands? I think many students would welcome a fresh type of music on campus.

Though my sentiments are not polite, I publicly urge you, the PC Board of Governors, to take the entire PC student body into consideration when selecting musical entertainment for future Spring weekends and social events.

Joe Sprague '84



"MY SCHEDULE WORKED OUT GREAT. BARB IN SOCIOLOGY, KATE IN HISTORY AND JENNY IN MATH CLASS... AND THEY NEVER SEE ME WITH ANYBODY ELSE."

The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary

JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Economic report has Republicans worried

By JACK ANDERSON
AND JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his top aides have been patting themselves on the back over the dramatic drop in inflation. But privately, Republicans in Congress are wringing their hands over the latest economic news.

The figures haven't been released yet, but we can tell you: They are not good for the country, and they are especially not good for the Republicans in this election year.

GOP Senate committee chairmen met with Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., behind closed doors recently and were given the bad news. Baker warned them to expect economic reports that will be what he called "thoroughly negative."

Getting down to specifics, Baker warned his fellow Republicans that productivity is showing no signs of moving up, and interest rates are expected to remain sky-high. Most discouraging of all, Baker warned that unemployment will hit 11 percent this fall. At that, Baker was being his usual conservative self. Our White House sources say the administration is prepared to see unemployment reach a stunning 12 percent this fall. That would be the highest figure since the Great Depression.

At any rate, the Republican senators were furious. Many of their face tough reelection campaigns this year. The last thing they need is an 11 or 12 percent unemployment rate.

Our sources say that Baker's grim news was greeted with a variety of suggestions from the assembled GOP senators. In fact, five Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee decided to take President Reagan up on his chal-

lenge to "put up or shut up" on the budget. They submitted their own budget alternatives to the Congressional Budget Office for evaluation, and the Senate Budget Committee now has the alternatives under consideration.

Meanwhile, Sen. Baker is the man in the middle. He is keeping one ear tuned to the White House and the other to his increasingly worried Republican colleagues on Capitol Hill.

THE COCAINE STORY: A Drug Enforcement Administration pamphlet, stamped "Confidential," tells the cocaine story. It is an ugly tale of lawlessness and murder.

Cocaine is the fashionable drug used by celebrities. It is also used by Americans in all walks of life, including high school students. In the northeast, about one-fifth of all high school seniors have tried cocaine. It costs about \$2,000 an ounce.

And what do cocaine users get for their expensive snorts? They get organized crime. They get government bribery. They get murder. States the confidential DEA report: "There has been an increase in violent crimes associated with drug trafficking."

There is even a terrorist connection. The report claims that terrorists, including the notorious Carlos the Jackal, have come out of the drug culture. Not all terrorist groups traffic in drugs, but smugglers and leftist revolutionaries share an outlaw status and deal together in the underground economy.

Cuban strongman Fidel Castro allegedly lets drug traffickers operate out of his backyard. Intelligence reports say he regards the drug trade as one way to undermine the United States. The Cuban govern-

ment also takes a cut of the profits.

According to the DEA report, Cuban traffickers have clashed with Colombian smugglers, and their underground warfare has spread to southern Florida. States the DEA document: "Many of the narcotics-related homicides (in Florida) can be traced to the power struggle between the Colombians and the Cubans."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Iran's aging strongman, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is busy planning his own funeral. According to our sources, it will be one of the world's largest and longest wakes, involving weeks of non-stop mourning and demonstrations.

While in Florida on official business, Office of Personnel Management director Donald Devine and one of his assistants took time out to watch the third space shuttle lift-off. As the two bureaucrats enjoyed themselves, 288 of their subordinates were informed that their jobs had been eliminated.

The Kremlin is quietly cracking down on religion. Officially, Russia is a "non-religious" nation that claims to tolerate religions. But our sources say that more than half of the Soviet prison sentences handed down in the last six months were for religious activities. The most common "crime": Publishing Christian literature.

WATCH ON WASTE: Last year, Congress passed a provision that requires the Pentagon to report substantial cost overruns in military purchases. A preliminary report discloses that in the last 12 months, 19 major military projects have exceeded their projected costs by at least 15 percent.

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The concept of a limited, winnable nuclear war was conclusively disproven when...



Possibilities for Nuclear Exchange?

By Richard Meister

Although the immediate survivors of the Nuclear Exchange continued to read and write for several decades, literacy all but vanished in the next generation. It had no practical relevance to the survival problems posed in the post-Exchange environment of social disintegration. Even if it had been useful, literacy would not have been possible, for inability to concentrate was the most prominent feature of the Survivor's Psychosis that afflicted virtually everyone.

Author's Note:

The following is an excerpt from "World History", the first book to be published in more than 150 years. It was published in limited edition of 850 copies and distributed in the year 2176 to every literate adult.

World War III

"For all practical purposes the War began in the Spring of 1980."

"Although the Nuclear Exchange was still some time in the future, the world began moving toward it during the early months of that year."

"Governments and politicians all over the world seemed simultaneously to rediscover an old truth. Ordinary people were willing to turn away from the severe problems of everyday life if they were offered a foreign enemy to worry about."

"No government was improving the lives of its people in the midst of a worldwide economic crisis. Almost at once they stopped trying."

"They found that they could stay in power by calling upon vestigial responses: outmoded patriotisms, chauvinism, old national and racial hatreds, religious loyalties, inspirational doctrines of freedom or social utopias."

"The move toward large-scale violence in international life was supported by the persuasive presence of smaller scale violence in ordinary social life. Physical and emotional terrorism of all descriptions had become commonplace."

"The only new factor in the situation, however, arose from thermonuclear and computer technologies. Some scientists and writers had demonstrated that a Nuclear Exchange would produce destruction and misery greater by many orders of magnitude than the race had previously known."

"Although a small anti-war movement was organized in the early 1980's. It was easily swept aside wherever it arose by establishment politicians."

"The behaviors of people and nations, therefore, were familiar. The unique element was the results, due to the power of new hardware."

"More than 65 percent of the world's human population was destroyed immediately within five years because the ecological system could not support more than a tiny human population. Another 20 percent of their population were rendered infertile or biologically useless because of lethal or reproduction-negating mutations in their gene line."

"The human social order disappeared briefly. Its reconstruction on a permanent basis is doubtful even now because the gene pool may be too profoundly damaged to produce enough healthy human beings."

"A small group of contemporary philosophers has been charged with the task of looking beyond our current struggles of reconstruction. In the unlikely event that human beings can reestablish a stable culture and civilization, they have been asked, how can future mass destruction be avoided?"

"The work of these people has not been productive."

Reviewing the history of World War III, they get stuck on certain questions that have no obvious answers: "Why did the truth make no difference, even in the private and intimate interactions of people facing catastrophe?" "Why did private and public institutions, dedicated both to welfare and truth, fail to prevent the Exchange?"



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Features

PC Theatre

Jekyll and Hyde Brilliant

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

In preface to this review, the critic professes respect yet some ignorance of John Garrity's innovative style and a bias toward a psychological, personal interpretation of his art.

Innovation is no stranger to the works of John Garrity, nor is experimentation. Both are evident in PC theatre's production of *Dr. Jekyll and Hyde*, recently on stage in Harkins Auditorium. A new adaptation by Jim Marvin of this chilling tale was Garrity's choice for PC's final performance of the season, and I believe I can sum up Garrity's message to his audience: PC theatre is alive and kicking and not afraid to take a chance.

Starring Wally Dunn as the scientist who braved to tread where no colleague dared, the play's entire action takes place in the Down Street Hospital, an insane asylum in London in the distant past. That this is so testifies to the mystery and depth of the art, its uniqueness. All parts, as the gruesome story un-

folded, are played by incarcerated lunatics, switching from role to role to depict the images, symbols, and nightmares of the storyline.

When the lunatics whine "please" in unison; when they scream "I must know," they point out the motivation which leads the misguided humanitarian to plunge into his daring science: to try to discover what makes up man. "even you are made up of many personalities . . . they live inside you every moment of your life."

But is a good achieved when man learns the true impulses and desires that lurk beneath his social facade? Is he who knows of his inner nature, his dark side, better off than he who lives in blissful ignorance?

Something of the "good" doctor is reminiscent of Sigmund Freud; the knowledge of what lay suppressed is the clue to the solution of man's problems. Spurred by his colleagues, led by Dr. Lanyon (David Clements), Dr. Jekyll's desire to know is too strong; his lust for knowledge is parallel to the lust of Mr. Hyde. Can this be

checked by reason? By the good man?

Advised by friends Sir Danvers (John Powers) and Gabrielle Uterson (Mary Ellen Baxter) to abandon his schemes, Jekyll hides his experiment from the world and uses himself as subject. Chemically, he can release the part of him locked behind the process of socialization; releasing, Freud might say, part of the iceberg that floats below the surface of what appears to be (to Jekyll and others) his personality.

The transformation scene is unforgettable: Jekyll becomes Hyde (John Brewer) without ceasing to be Jekyll. Garrity here is to be applauded, and so, too, Dunn and Brewer. On the obvious level, the acting of Dunn and Brewer here is outstanding: Dunn quivers, falls to the ground while Brewer rises up; Hyde is born and the audience is spellbound. On the next level, the symbolism forces the audience to face the question: who is Mr. Hyde? The hands of the two are the same, but the expression in their eyes — remarkably different.

Brewer's role is more simple than that of Dunn; he must slowly unfold the evil, the lusts, the violence of Mr. Hyde. Dunn's role is to wonder, and discover that he is and he is not Mr. Hyde. Jekyll's paradoxical relationship with Hyde is frightening: Jekyll must protect himself and be himself, yet he cannot accept and cannot allow the ac-



John Brewer and Wally Dunn as the notorious Mr. Hyde and Dr. Jekyll, respectively.

tions of Hyde to be attributed to himself — the horror is too great.

The plot is revealed and the horror begins: Danvers is killed out of malice; a child is hurt for sport. Dory (Mary Donovan) and Mary Ann (Julie Redding) are convincing supporting characters, helping to bring to life the atrocities that are inseparable from the increasingly violent desires of Mr. Hyde.

Beginning to suspect a link between Jekyll and Hyde, Miss Uterson (Baxter), Jekyll's friend and attorney, follows the murderer to an apartment in Soho. But Uterson does not know, for this knowledge would signal her death as it eventually does for Dr. Landry. Baxter

in her part is superb. The story is etched with images seen in the asylum: the players may be part of the storyteller's memory or imagination, but they are also lunatics. Baxter seems to depict best what Garrity may aim for: the woman. She is never fully one without the other, never lost in either character, never too slow to switch roles. She blends her roles delicately without blurring them.

Time and again, Jekyll must face the fact that the perverted desires of Hyde are those muted and suppressed within himself. Nowhere is

★ See HYDE Page 9

Laingden Praises American People

By Jane McAniff

Tie a yellow ribbon 'round the lamp post outside Raymond Cafe? That's right. On Tuesday night, April 20 at 8 p.m. the Board of Governors hosted the appearance of Bruce Laingden in '64 Hall. To anyone who followed the Iranian crisis of two years ago, it was refreshing to hear that freedom still reigns throughout the United States, and that in spite of our problems, we are still the best nation in the world in which to live.

Laingden's lecture, entitled "Lessons From the Hostage Experience," expressed a mixture of emotions representative of all the hostages who were imprisoned in Tehran for 444 days. He told of the despair that he felt at his imprisonment, especially at all the propaganda sent out from the Tehran government and promises of "beautiful treatment" by their captors. Laingden made it clear as to what he thought of this propaganda: "It was a pile of manure from a male cow."

Laingden talked basically of the importance of human rights and dignity concerning foreign policy, stating that although there were times that the American foreign policy appeared weak, the great determination to see the hostages free and the rallying support of the

American people during this crisis touched the hearts of all who were taken hostage in Iran; and perhaps that, besides the loving encouragement from their families, was the only force that kept their spirits up during the 444 day nightmare.

The main point that the former hostage tried to convey was that foreign diplomacy is our first line of defense and hopefully in a tense situation, it would be our only line of defense. He feels that as a result of this crisis a new respect may be found amongst the American people for foreign service, a branch of government that is often ignored.

Finally, Laingden, though not condoning the Iranian way of life, stated that we here in the United States are insensitive to the culture of Tehran and the massive change that it was undergoing at the time of the crisis. He said that we cannot truly appreciate the value of the privilege of freedom until we are deprived of it. However, he felt that we must be more prepared for this kind of emergency in the future and keep an immediate plan of action in mind.

Laingden concluded by giving credit to President Carter for his patience, but mainly applauded Ronald Reagan for his swift action, adding that the Iranians were indeed afraid of the power he could well have wielded.

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By Marta Carlson

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Attention to details is necessary this week. You will complete a project for which you may gain added recognition. The focus for you should be on business affairs. But take time to speculate on the possibility of a hot, new romance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

A new approach that you have been toying with will bring positive results. Older persons, some of whom are very stubborn may have something to do with you. Your general creativity and romantic tendencies make this an unusually lively week.

Aries (March 20-April 20)

Watch out Aries! In the Springtime, especially in April, you become unusually attractive to the opposite sex. Beware of those who are overly flirtatious and complimentary. Their ardor is superficial. Your best bet is a stubborn, but loving Capricorn.

Taurus (April 20-May 21)

A change of plans may come about as a result of a request made by a close family member or friend. A short trip may be on the agenda; romantic interest is the motivating factor. The interest that you sense this person has for you is genuine.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

By diversifying, you enhance opportunities to increase income. Don't jump at the first offer. A little detective work may turn up some unforeseen problems. You may find yourself caught in the rain with someone you are very fond of. Take the opportunity to be romantic.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Your emphasis this week should be on independence and initiative. These are two of your talents, so use them. Love relationship which you have been working to sustain will begin to intensify. The end of the year separation that is about to come is drawing you closer to each other.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23)

More people are becoming aware of your abilities. This should give you confidence a needed boost. While you are feeling this potential, use it to take a hold of some added responsibility. An admirer finds your self-assuredness very attractive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

An important domestic adjustment is on the horizon. Emphasis should be on loosening up some old, dusty habits. Your interest is sparked by a very self-assured underclassman. Be on your guard; a trick may be brewing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A friend who is uncertain may seek your advice. Your sense of confidentiality and good judgement are two of your best points, and others are aware of it. Memories of an old romance are plaguing your mind. Forget about it. The present holds plenty of opportunity.

(continued to page 3)

★ **HYDE, continued from page 8**

this depicted as well as in the scene with Jekyll, Hyde, and Sara. Sara (Julie Marrinucci) is a young child who Hyde convinces to help him look for a lost cane. Jekyll has let Hyde "out" (by drinking the potion) to find the cane, the incriminating murder weapon of Sir Danvers. Hyde pounces upon the child, and the lust and violence of Hyde baffle, disgust . . . and titillate Jekyll. Dunn's revulsion mixed with curiosity and desire is excellent and so too is Marrinucci in this scene.

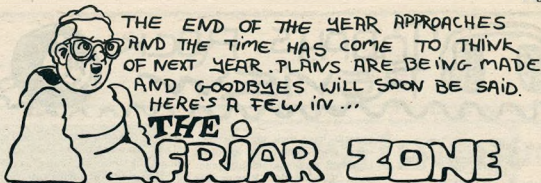
It is Sara's voice and eyes that reveal the true evil of that dark side of Jekyll's personality — not only Brewer's acting. Sara is brutally beaten and raped; Hyde forces (through his own actions) Jekyll to observe the act, to touch her, and to want her. Although he vehemently denies it ("You can't be part of me, you can't be!") the desire to have this little girl, and to hurt her, is Jekyll's desire.

The abominable "personality" of the doctor is kept at bay, out of sight, for three months. But the drugs needed to do so become scarce, and Jekyll hides from the world in deadly fear . . . of

himself. Later, the doctor buys a balloon for a penniless young girl on the street, and this urchin, Sara, is able to see Hyde in his eyes: she cringes, screams, flees. Who, then, is Dr. Jekyll? Who, then, are you? "Even you are made up of many personalities . . . they live inside you every moment of your life." And, as Jekyll finds out, they never leave you, never leave me. The play's ending is so wonderfully tragic; the culmination of the struggle for domination of the parts of Jekyll's personality.

Providence College Theatre, under director John Garrity, has created art. The original music composed and performed by PC's Gary Heaslip christens this art at the opening scene and decorates it throughout. Heaslip has understood the horror of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, and the scenery (Jim Eddy and his crew) and costumes (Mary Farrell and assistants) help paint this picture of evil and madness unknowable.

The entire cast has shown to us madness and sanity; it has forced its audience to reflect, to question, and to fear. But what is there to fear? As Gabrielle Uttersson whispered, what is most feared is "the 'right. The unknown, Myself."

**THE FRIAR ZONE**

THINK OF IT, NEXT YEAR I'LL BE AN OVERCLASSMAN AND FROSH GIRLS WILL JUMP ALL OVER ME, ... RIGHT? ... MAYBE?

**THE FRESHMAN**

GEEZ, ONLY ONE MORE YEAR TILL REALITY! GAAWD!!

**THE JUNIOR**

IF I LIVE ON CAMPUS, THE DORM SCENE WILL PROBABLY KILL ME. IF I LIVE OFF CAMPUS I'LL PROBABLY STARVE TO DEATH ... GREAT CHOICE!

**THE SOPHOMORE**

WHAD YA MEAN "ITS OVER" "TAKE OFF!" "GET A JOB?" "PACK IT UP!" "VAMOOSE!" I COULD HAVE SWORN I JUST GOT HERE!! DIDNT I??

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TODAY'S ROCK REVIEW

By James Tully

—"The Secret Policeman's Other Ball"

Another live album dedicated to raise money for some needy cause or charity is out and like the others, has an all-star line-up. "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball" is a follow-up album to the critically acclaimed "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball." This album was organized by John Cleese (of Monty Python fame) and is dedicated to raising funds for the British branch of the world-wide human rights organization Amnesty International.

"The Secret Policeman's Other Ball" starts off with Sting, leader of The Police. Sting's versions of "Roxanne" and "Message in a Bottle" are interesting because he receives no backup help at all. Sting plays guitar and sings, and that is all that is really required with these two songs. Side one also has Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton combining on three songs. These guitar

wizards have their moments but were somewhat of a letdown, especially on the infamous Cream song "Crossroads." Playing live for one of the very few times since being together in The Yardbirds, Beck and Clapton seem to have a problem with who leads and who plays rhythm guitar. Despite this, "Cause We've Ended as Lovers" and "Farther Up the Road" are carried off rather well. Concluding the side is Bob Geldof and Johnny Fingers of the Boomtown Rats singing "I Don't Like Mondays", their only hit.

Side two starts out great with Genesis leader Phil Collins singing his hit single "In the Air Tonight" accompanied expertly by Daryl Stuermer's acoustic guitar and banjo. This is undoubtedly the best song on the album as Collins' piano combines well with Stuermer's guitar. "The Roof is Leaking" also shows off Collins' piano ability and is a likeable song.

Interesting is the appearance of Donovan, a popular Bob Dylanish

type of performer, circa the 1960's. Donovan seems out of place singing "The Universal Soldier" in the 1980's. He is still singing anti-war, Vietnam issues which is fine, but Woodstock was thirteen years ago, and time has passed Donovan. A reality check on Donovan seems needed.

The final song on the album is called "I Shall Be Released" by The Secret Police. No, The Secret Police is not a new band, but a nineteen piece band including Sting on lead vocals and Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton on guitars. It is a rather neat number which shows off Clapton's abilities.

Overall, "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball" was a good idea, but unfortunately never really seems to hit the mark. Beck and Clapton should have provided some spark, but it never came through. The high points on the album are Sting, but even more so, Phil Collins. Donovan is totally out of place. The potential is there; too bad the music isn't.

'82 Carnival Tops

By Coleen Vigneaux

Providence College was lucky enough to have Clarence Clemmons and the Redbank Rockers for their annual Spring week concert. Any Bruce Springsteen fan would have definitely enjoyed this since Clarence is a present member of Bruce's band. They proved their good reputation right by putting on one of the best concerts Providence College has ever seen.

Neon, another Bruce influenced band, warmed up for Clarence. They played all of their own music which can be heard on their newly released album.

Then it was Clarence's turn. The show he put on alone, his personal rowdy performance, really got the crowd going. Clarence kept his audience captivated by lines like "Excuse me while I groove." All you had to do was look around at the crowd, swaying and dancing, to see that a good time was enjoyed by all. Alumni gym was totally alive between Clarence's great voice, fantastic sax and horns; they truly showed his professionalism.

The concert was a total success, even though Bruce didn't show up as some suspected. The next Spring Week event was the carnival Saturday, which also was a good chance to hear some good music. Three bands joined us here, each with its own style.

NRBO was disappointing, since the audience felt the band was not interested.

Beaver Brown was different, however. The lead singer was full of zeal and before long had the audience rocking.

Frankie and the Knockouts were also very entertaining, singing their hit, "Sweetheart", which the crowd seemed to enjoy.

BOG made a wise choice in their selection of music, considering the varied musical taste that may be found at PC.

Besides the music, the carnival was also filled with food, beer, wheel of cream fights, and lots of sunshine.

Spring Fling '82 was a grand success, and much credit is due to the BOG's well-organized efforts.

Soap Stars Wow PC

By Susan Young

At 3 p.m. on a typical Thursday afternoon, most PC students are watching the ever-popular soap opera, *General Hospital*. However, Thursday, April 22 proved to be a different story. On this day, the PC campus welcomed Clint Richie and Mary Murray, otherwise known as Clint Buchanan and Becky Lee Abbott, two stars of *One Life to Live*.

Loyal fans and other curious students entered '64 Hall to meet the stars. The afternoon consisted primarily of a question-answer period for students who wanted to find out what goes on behind the scenes of *One Life to Live*.

Clint Richie told the audience about his role as Clint Buchanan, the son of a rich oil tycoon who is in love with his former employer. Clint won his part on OLT.

because he had the rugged, out-doorsy look the producers were seeking. He talked about the art of shooting a soap, the meaning of the ratings, and the long hours that go into putting the show on the air.

Mary Murray had a charming personality and seemed quite at home with the audience. This talented singer and performer portrays Becky Lee Abbott, a country-western singer who is engaged to her singing partner Johnny Drummond.

All considered, the afternoon proved to be very enjoyable. Clint Richie received a marriage proposal and Mary Murray met a student from her home town of Fairlawn, New Jersey.

As the discussion came to a close, Clint Richie stated that PC was his first college appearance, and he couldn't think of a nicer place to begin.



'The Big Man' doing what he does best. (Photo by Stephanie Higgins)

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Lax-men Win; Even Record

By Pete Garbello

The Providence College Mens Lacrosse team is entering their final week of play with a 4-4 record and visions of finishing with a winning record. The Friars have three games left—Conn. College, Brandeis and Nichols. Coach Dan Calenda is confident that the team will be giving it all in order to make his rookie season a successful one.

In the last two games the team played well. They have beaten Bryant 11-4 and the University of Hartford 8-6. John Breen and Brian Davies both scored four goals each in the two victories while Dennis McEnery and Doug Hadden added three each. In the Hartford game the team left on Saturday and arrived in Hartford to sunny skies and a rowdy, vocal crowd. The Laxmen were faced with a difficult task but two quick goals gave them the momentum they needed. The score was tied 6-6 going into the final period but the mid-field line of Mike Walter, Brian Davies, and Jack Malley scored twice to keep the Friars ahead. The defense responded with a number of key rap checks courtesy of Tim West as the Friars finished on top.

Against Bryant the story was similar in that the Laxman came out hitting and physically dominated Bryant. Ahead by a

score of 9-2 at halftime Providence coasted to victory. Dan Macrae, a tough midfielder, turned in one of his better performances and the man down team began another unscored upon streak which reached eight quarters before Hartford stopped it.

The team has been helped tremendously by the influx of new players and with a couple of recruits Calenda is hoping to land, next year's team could continue the success of the new program. The team will be losing five seniors to graduation, all who have played four years at PC. They are Gerry Prior, Mike Adams, Phil Orzech, Tim West and Dennis McEnery. West sums up their feelings by saying, "It is really rewarding to see how much the program has grown in our four years here, and we expect that the winning tradition will continue."

For the past three years the Lacrosse team has been fortunate to have the girls of fourth floor Meagher as their very competent scorekeepers and vocal fans. The team is pleased with the support the fans have showed to a relatively new sport at PC. As June, a PC undergrad, puts it "there is nothing like watching a good poke check." Good luck to the Lax players who have given their all both on and off the field.

Still Struggling

Women's Lacrosse

By Christine Merlo

Last Saturday, the Lady Friar's Lacrosse team traveled to New London, CT to play their seventh game of the season against Connecticut College. Unfortunately, the hard working Lady Friars fell victim to the Connecticut team as they lost 10-6. Providence now posts a record of 1-5-1, beating Pine Manor and tying Holy Cross.

In the first half, Connecticut College led Providence by three before Freshman Courtney Hoff answered with a goal. After Connecticut College added another goal to their score, Hoff followed with her second goal of the half. Not long after Hoff's goal, Junior Moss O'Brien and Freshman Maureen Scollard each scored back-to-back goals to help the black and white. At halftime the score was Connecticut 7, PC 4.

The second half proved to be an aggressive one as Providence picked up more momentum. At this point, the Lady Friars knew what they needed in order to beat Connecticut. Providence rallied together, trying to supply the needed goals, but unfortunately they could not outscore the Connecticut team. Before the game ended, Providence added two more goals to

their score, one of which was scored by Moss O'Brien, who along with Courtney Hoff, scored a pair of goals to aid the Friar cause.

The Lady Friars will remain at home for their next three games. Their next game is on Monday when the Lady Friars will play Northeastern. Wednesday, the Lady Friars meet URI and Friday, Pine Manor.



Netmen Prepare for N.E. Champs

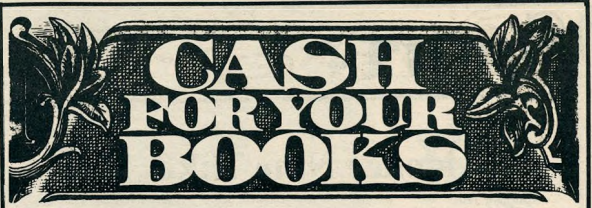
The Friar netman have been on a tear lately due in large part to its team-oriented spirit that Coach Jacques Faulise and his squad have shared throughout the season. The P.C. squad recently chalked up convincing victories over Rhode Island College, Bryant, Southern Connecticut, and Holy Cross.

Contributing to the Friar cause in winning fashion were co-captains Bill Donadio and Mike Tavares, as well as Steve Chatfield, Mike "Bugsy" Curran, Pete Feketic, Jeff Domano, and Chris Dimar. Coach Faulise added that some of the newer members of the squad have added greatly to the

success the team has had so far this season.

"Consistently over the past couple of seasons, the line-up has gotten stronger and stronger, mainly because we have a great deal of depth on the team. There are some good, solid freshmen and sophomore performers who have been keeping the regulars on their toes since day one," Faulise stated.

Next weekend the Friars will complete their Spring season with a trip to the New England Championships at Yale University. Best of luck to the team in their tournament.



The Providence College Bookstore will be buying back certain textbooks at half the list price if the books are being adopted for use in the fall semester.

The Bookstore will also be buying back books not being readopted on this campus. The prices being paid for these books are set by industry guide books and are based upon the books salability to other colleges.

Here is a PARTIAL LIST of books that the Bookstore will buy back at half the retail price. As more professors submit their book orders, this buy back list will be expanded.

AUTHOR	TITLE	PRICE
Abrams	Norton Anthology of English Lit., Vol. I	8.00
bailey	American Pageant Vol. I	7.50
Bailey	American Pageant Vol. II	7.50
Black	Twentieth Century Europe	11.50
Riasonovsky	History of Russia	9.50
Glasser	Fund. of Applied Industrial Management	8.00
Richards	People in Perspective	5.00
Upton	Photography	9.00
Gardner	Art through the Ages	11.50
Romer	Vertebrae Body	12.50
Treece	Successful Business Writing	11.50
Greenberg	American Political system	6.50
Coon	Intro to Psychology	10.00
Beach	Personnel	12.00
Mack	Norton Anthology of World Masterpieces, Vol. I	8.50
Mack	Norton Anthology of World Masterpieces, Vol. II	8.50
Stumpf	Philosophy	10.25
Meigs	Accounting: Basis for Business Decisions	11.00
Kieso	Intermediate Accounting	15.00
Mandell	Marketing	12.00
Gwartyney	Macroeconomics	7.00
Long	Discovering the universe	9.00
Miller	Energy and the Environment	5.50
Sherman	Biology: A Human Approach	12.00
Clark	Contemporary Biology	13.00
Wilson	Life	7.50
Robertson	Sociology	10.00
Fowler	Little Brown Handbook (limited quantity)	5.00

In the Bookstore

Wed.-Sat. May 5-8

Mon.-Wed. May 10-12

REGULAR STORE HOURS

Watch For The Special Savings During Trivia Week



Sports

Sweep Iona

Providence Nine Takes Pair

by Richard Testa

If the Baseball Friars are to qualify for the ECAC Tournament in mid-May, they had better start gathering a few wins. They certainly have the opportunity to turn the season around. As of Monday, PC's overall record was 12-18-1, 8-9-1 after Florida, and 6-7 in the ECAC. The Friars began yesterday an eleven game regular season ending swing that continues every day until this Monday. They continue the odyssey this afternoon at Brown. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m., PC entertains UNH for two important games. But then again they're all important now. For Providence must win eight of the eleven to have a chance of landing one of the four ECAC spots.

Last week at Hendrick Field PC was 3-0-1 but did not fare as well on the road, losing to Boston College 17-10 and to Maine twice, 5-0 and 6-3. In the BC game, Ernie Pacheco and John Tierney were the offensive heroes, as they drove in half of the runs. Unfortunately, the Eagles had two big innings, a seven run fourth and five run seventh, which put the contest out of reach. Against Maine, sophomore Jim Chokals pitched the best of the twinnings, giving up only five hits. The Friar bats were stymied also however. PC was just plain outplayed by seven in the second game.

The next day held more of the same questionable fielding. (It is better not to name people just for

the sake of naming them. It's better to say the team needs improvement in the fielding area. For the RIC and Stonehill games totaled ten Friar errors.) The Hill's Chiefs are the masters of the one run innings. In the first, a one out walk, a stolen base, and a single produced a run. In the second, a one out walk, a double and a ground-out added another. A one out walk in the fourth, a single and two errors later and they had still another rally. All in all they had six one run innings. The Friars picked up one in the first to take a 4-2 lead. Tim Cavanaugh walked and Joe Penkala sacrificed him to second. Keith Quinn then singled to put runners on the corners. Pacheco drove in both runners with a triple and scored on a groundout rbi by John Cavanaugh.

Nevertheless, PC found themselves behind going into the last of the ninth, 4-5. With one out, Quinn doubled and scored on a double by Pacheco. Ernie P. finished the day 5 for 5 with two doubles, two singles, a triple, three runs batted in and two runs scored. He did not score the tie breaking run in the ninth however and for the second day in a row, they were in extra innings. With one out Pat Raiola reached base on an error and moved to second on an infield hit by Steve Paolotti. After a fly out, Penkala drove the ball through the infield and Kai scored for the first time. Quinn scored for the second. PC 7-6. The win went to Joe DeAngelis who had

started the tenth and three only six pitches to retire the side. Sunday afternoon was a "almost" perfect day for a doubleheader. A stiff wind kept many well hit fly balls in the air longer and they became routine outs. Many long flies looked like they had stopped in mid-air. By the way, the Friars completely outclassed the Gaels of Iona College. "I own a college" is what left-hander Mark Ricker must have said on the mound in the first game, as he pitched six strong innings and got out of a mini-jam in the seventh, winning 9-2. He scattered six hits.

Although Ricker lost his shoutout, he looked and felt pleased with his performance. "I felt good through the game. In the last inning I just got out of my rhythm. Then I threw some strikes and got out of that. I felt good though." When asked what he looked forward to the rest of the season, Ricker replied, "I'd like to be pitching more and hope we qualify for the ECAC's." A man of a few words.

A triple by Raiola and a sacrifice fly by Quinn put PC up 1-0 after one. Raiola also scored in the third when he singled and came home on a base hit by John Tierney. A six run fourth helped matters considerably. Eleven batters were to the plate. DeAngelis singled and went to third on a base hit by Tierney, who was out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Penkala singled to left driving in



Not able to get under the tag this time, the Friars still managed dual wins over Iona on Sunday. (Photo by Kevin Burke)

DeAngelis. Raiola walked and Quinn drove in Penkala. Pacheco grounded into a force play to put runners on first and third with two out. Tierney drove in two with a base hit and Bob Ocasar sent Tierney home. Cavanaugh singled and DeAngelis reappeared for the inning to bat on Straker with his second single of the inning. A run in the sixth was for fun. PC 9-2.

Usually if one team runs away with the first two of the second contest is close. This held true against the Gaels. PC broke a scoreless tie in the fourth when Quinn tripled deep to the 420 mark in centerfield to lead off the inning. Pacheco hit long sacrifice fly to left to bring in Quinn. Tierney walked. Ken Lealey bunted for a base hit second the first base line. Then Cavanaugh bunted for a single down the third base line. A long fly to Ocasar brought home Tierney and the second run. Iona fought back in the fifth against righthander Scott Corliss with a run without a hit. PC answered in the bottom half of the inning with the eventual winning run. With two away, Quinn walked. He moved to

second on a single by Pacheco and scored on a wind blown double off Tierney's bat.

In the top of the seventh, Corliss got the first batter to pop to second. However a single to center and an error put a runner on second. After a fly out to right, a single brought in a run and Iona to within one at 3-2. A walk sent coach Don Mezzanotte out to the mound and freshman John Hindle into the game to hit the final out. As the crowd of 43 looked on, Hindle threw the first pitch for a ball low. His next offering hit the dirt before the plate and rolled to the backstop. The runners moved ahead to second and third. The third fast ball must have looked good and the Gael swung and hit a grounder to short. The throw was low to first, but Quinn made a terrific pickup scoop and the game was over.

Upon entering the game, Hindle stated that he was "frightened out of my mind". Perhaps that's what PC needs to win. He may have found the answer. Steinbrenner uses it well, after all.

Quinn, O'Flynn Star Twice

By Chris Lydon

With the UMass relays falling victim to the awful April weather, the first meet of the outdoor season was the Boston College Relays held Thursday, April 15, and Saturday, the 17th.

In the 5000 meter run, Jimmy Fallon took third in a time of 14:18, qualifying him for the New England and ICAA Championships. Richard Mulligan took sixth in the same event with a 14:28 clocking. The race, which contained close to thirty runners, looked like a roadrace at times, and Mulligan established a fast early pace. Fallon established himself in the top five, moved up to third with a mile to go, and then barely managed to hold on.

The surprise of the day was the performance of Charlie Breagy in his first college 3000 meter Steeplechase. Though the BC track did not include the wheel bump, Breagy's 8:45 time was excellent, and showed a promise of a scoring place in the Big East this weekend. On Saturday, Brendan Quinn and Richard O'Flynn ran the 1500, and came away with third and sixth place finishes. Their times were 5:52.4 and 3:54.3, respectively. In the 800 meter run, Mike Arpin started his season on a positive note, running 1:55.

The following Thursday, April 22, Quinn and O'Flynn travelled to the Penn Relays to participate in the College 5000. In another race that featured a host of quality runners from all over the east, the thirty man field took the line on a night that may not have been more ideal for running.

After using the first half mile to

get free of the massive pack of runners, both Quinn and O'Flynn hung behind the leaders waiting to make a move. With five laps remaining, O'Flynn made a tactical error and forged to the lead; two laps later, he had faded, and managed to finish seventh, (14:07). A time that was 23 seconds under his personal best. Quinn was more patient, and hung in until the end to collect third place, (13:57), a time that was four seconds under his personal best, set last year in the

same race. This weekend, the team travels to Villanova for the Big East Championships, then two weeks later on to the New England at Boston College, then back to Villanova a week later for the ICAA Championships. Possibly the season could continue for a few, if they should qualify for the Nationals at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah, the first week in June.

Seaver Clutch Man in Nat'l 10K Road Race

By Chris Lydon

Road racing appears to be the thing to do this spring, as two major races in Boston, and Long Beach, California served as a prelude to the 1982 outdoor track season.

In Boston on April 4, Geoff Smith ran away from a top class field to capture the first annual Milk Run in a time of 28:42 for 10,000 meters. Smith pulled away from a group that included Ray Treacy (29:04). Smith had used the tune-up as a last preparation for the Boston Marathon; but due to an illness that drained much of his strength the following week, Smith was forced to cancel out of the marathon.

The race was billed as the National Men's Team Championships, and a Providence College team of Treacy, Rich O'Flynn, Brendan Quinn, Jimmy Fallon, and Steve Seaver walked away with

the title over the Greater Boston Track Club. Seaver's performance was a key as the P.C. team needed five men to score instead of the three that is common in most road races. (Smith was not a member of the team as he elected to run for Team Adidas USA instead.)

O'Flynn ran an outstanding race, placing fourth just behind Hodge, in a time of 29:29. Quinn took seventh in 29:53, Fallon 16th in 30:40, and Seaver 42nd in 33:22. The race saw Treacy, O'Flynn and Seaver run personal bests for the distance. Treacy and Seaver both used the Milk Run as a last race before their fine performances in the Boston Marathon two weeks later.

The same weekend out at the Grand Prix race course in Long Beach, California, Steve Binns ran in the Nike Team Championships, and took fifth in an all-star field. The course, which was supposed to be 10,000 meters, turned out to be short, and his time of 27:22 was determined to be for about 6 miles.

Scuba: Silent World

"That starfish we put in Kim Steaton's trunk must be getting kind of odoriferous by now." This statement by Paul Proto was one of the many tales of adventures on the 17th and 18th of April when eleven Providence College students attained their national SCUBA diving certification.

On a warm sunny day in April, some brave souls start making their summer journeys down to the ocean floor to catch a few sparse rays of sunlight. This crew did more than sun themselves, they finally got the opportunity to challenge their newly learned skills against the icy cold 35 degrees of the Atlantic off the shores of Newport. "The thirty hours we spent in the Taylor pool, training, was much easier than the open water dives we took two weekends ago," voiced DeLya Varr.

When asked what was the most exciting part of scuba diving, Peter Droof said, "On our first day

when we were just swimming around enjoying all of the new underwater sights I turned and saw my partner had caught a large tautog by the tail. I couldn't believe Tom had actually captured a fish by hand, until he let go of it and it sank to the bottom where he had picked it up earlier, dead."

Said Tom Kuscia, "While on my second dive I looked into a hole in the sand and saw a huge lobster claws. The apprehension of not knowing what that little critter could do to me was intense before and after I caught and released it."

"The water pressure at the depth

does wonders for a headache, if you don't believe me try it," clamored one student.

You can get the opportunity to try this exciting underwater sport of scuba diving. For more information a meeting will be held this Thursday, April 29th, in Slavin Room 102 at 7 p.m. Come join the newest club, the Scuba Diving Club.

Gould Wins Friar Race

The first annual Friar Race Road added a new dimension to this year's list of events during BOG Spring Fling.

The race covered a three mile course with 37 runners competing for the top prizes. Hot weather conditions and the after effects of a Friday night concert had an effect on some performances, but the showing was nonetheless impressive to all spectators who came out to cheer on the runners.

Prizes were presented by Mike Lynch, the newly elected president of the Friars Club, to the top three

finishers in the men's and women's divisions. John Gould placed first with a time of 17:00, Paul Salvatore finished second in 17:29 and Steve Anderson came across in third twenty seconds later at 17:53. The women's division was closed with Mary Jane McQueeney taking first place over Ann DiNatale in times of 22:50 and 22:56 respectively. Kate Shea finished third for the women in 23:03.

Thanks to all who ran and spotted along the course of the race and special thanks to Ray Treacy who served as the official starter.