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For More Information Contact:
CPT Joseph W. Johnston
Providence College
865-2471/2472



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Get started in Army ROTC through Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, this summer. You'll get \$650 for attending a challenging six-week camp. If your performance is exceptional, you may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program.

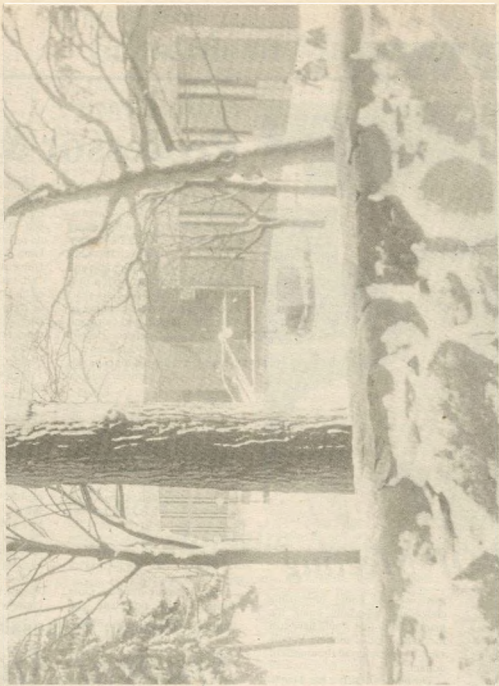
The Cowl



Vol. XXXVII NO. 15

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S SOURCE

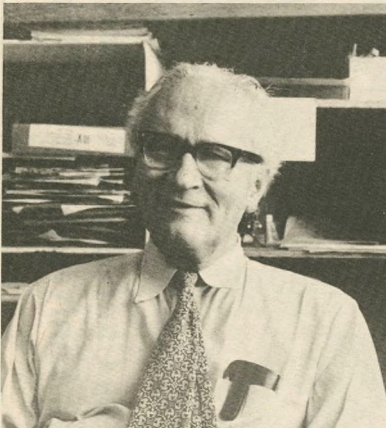
February 9, 1983



(Photo by Claire Conrl)

Classes Cancelled to Celebrate Five Year Anniversary of '78 Blizzard

News



Weekly BOP Meeting

by Margaret Sweet

This week's BOP watch concerns the February 2 meeting. The various committees ran through events on the agenda with clarity.

On Tuesday night, the coffee house presented palm readings by Mrs. Christina White at The Last Resort. Tonight, the BOP movie committee presents the film "The Maltese Falcon" at 8 and 10 p.m. in The Last Resort. Also, Sunday evening, "Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl" will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in The Last Resort. The Travel Committee announced tentative plans for the 1983 Spring Week. A trip is being planned to either Nantucket or Block Island.

The Renovations Committee chaired by Lenny Anastasi and Greg Huber "has been working very hard on the BOP office renovations," said Gerry Yapola, Board president. Yapola said that both Anastasi and Hubert have

spent endless hours supervising crews and especially doing the manual labor that would have cost the BOP a lot of money. Yapola said, "we have saved thousands of dollars".

The new BOP office has a partition to separate the front office from the back office. The back room will be a meeting space as well as an area to store files that have accumulated over the years. A new rug has been installed and a new paint job is on the way to add the finishing touch.

The BOP announced that although the Valentines Mixer in the full union was cancelled, the St. Patrick's Day mixer will occur as planned. Yapola explained that mixer attendance is down and The Board predicted a possible financial loss for Feb. 14. "Losing money is something we can't afford to do," said Yapola. Fr. Stuart McPhail, BOP advisor also said that the faculty would be really displeased with a Monday night mixer.

Yapola also explained that last week's resort was cancelled due to the number of previously planned socials like the Blind Date Ball and the Sophomore semi-formal. He also noted that the "night off" allowed more time for the renovations committee to work on the resort.

**The COWL
wishes all a
great parents
weekend**
(Be on your best
behavior)

The Columban Fathers extend AN INVITATION

... to young Catholic men with idealism, courage and generosity to join over 800 Columban mission priests serving the poor and needy in eight Third World countries... and have a happy rewarding life.

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Quincy, Ma. 02169
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Faculty Forum

Professor & Physicist-Gora

by Kathy Bisegna

A truly interesting member of the Providence College community is Dr. Edwin Gora of the science department. Dr. Gora has been a professor of physics at PC since 1949 and has had fascinating and productive careers as both a professor and a physicist. Last year, the College conferred the honor of Professor in Meritus to Gora and he "technically" retired. Despite this retirement, Dr. Gora can still be found in Albertus Magnus this year teaching natural science classes.

Edwin Gora was born on Bielsko, Poland and earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Krakow. "It was the same college that Copernicus and Pope John Paul II attended," according to the professor. Following his studies in Krakow, Gora traveled to Bombay, India where he taught and did research at St. Xavier's College. It was there that he published his first major scientific paper on the broadening of spectral line shapes.

After his tenure in India, Gora returned to his homeland and

Warsaw. With World War II on the horizon, Poland became a hotbed. With better opportunities to do research lying in Germany, Dr. Gora accepted a position at the University of Leipzig.

It was at Leipzig that Gora earned his doctorate with a dissertation on the quantum theory of radiation dumping. Also at Leipzig, he began doing research with one of the most famous physicists of the century, Werner Heisenberg.

However, working in Nazi Germany presented problems. Heisenberg was often accused of being a Jewish sympathizer. According to Gora, who is half Polish and half German, "I was labeled as a Pole hostile to Germany." Finding work and getting back for research was difficult. Despite the problems, Dr. Gora was given a job as an assistant under the German government physicist Gerlach. Much of his work concerned the debate of quantum mechanics versus relativity.

With the defeat of Germany in World War II, the future of the country was questionable. Dr.

Gora "saw my future and opportunities in the United States." He immigrated to this country in 1948 and began teaching at the University of Steubenville, in Ohio. In Steubenville, the professor "accidentally learned of Providence College. One of the Dominicans who taught here was a native of Steubenville and had returned home for a visit. I, by chance met him and was encouraged to apply for a position at Providence College."

Dr. Gora has spent the last 34 years here teaching such subjects as physics, natural science and even Russian. In addition to his teaching duties, Gora has continued to do research and consulting work. During the '50's and '60's, he was a consultant to the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Alabama. In recent years, he has become interested in and worked on theories concerning cosmology. Dr. Gora says that he "would like to revive more research activity in the future" here at PC but claims that for the time being, he is keeping "very busy" teaching in the science department.

New Reagan Proposals

Student Aid-'A Mixed Bag'

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R), describing the Administration's budget proposals for higher education as "a mixed bag," warned of serious flaws in its proposal for Self-Help Grants.

"I am encouraged," he said, "from the overall budget totals that the Administration finally seems to recognize the important role which Federal student aid plays for young men and women seeking a higher education."

Although he praised the Administration's proposal to increase College Work Study as "an excellent one," Pell added that the proposal "must be balanced against the proposals to eliminate funding for the campus-based programs, such as supplemental grants and direct loans."

"I am particularly discouraged," he said, "by the Administration's major higher education proposal, which would substantially alter Pell Grants. Under the proposed Self-Help Grants students would be required to provide at least 40% of their educational costs."

Unfortunately this 40% would not include the contribution a family would be expected to make to a student's education; it would be in addition to that.

"Among other things, the Self-Help proposals could well have the result of driving the very poorest students away from education at a private college. The elimination of campus-based programs and the substantial increase in their required self-help contribution would take a terrible toll upon their educational plans."

"For each of the last three years," he said, "we have made significant changes in Federal student aid programs. This has been confusing not only to students and their families but to college officials as well. Quite frankly, it is time that we gave the programs the chance to work without further tampering."

Pell, who is the ranking Democrat on the Education Subcommittee, said he was pleased that the Administration has abandoned its past efforts to make deep cuts

in important elementary and secondary education programs and added that he was encouraged by the Administration's interest in math and science training.

"During the last session of Congress," he said, "I introduced the Education Economic Security Act. I will again be introducing this legislation in mid-February. That bill is a more comprehensive piece of legislation than the initiative put forth by the Administration, which addresses only teacher training and retraining."

Pell said his legislation addresses teacher training and retraining but also addresses the need for intensified math, science and computer technology instruction at all levels of education, places a greater emphasis on employment training in new and emerging technologies and promotes "improved foreign language instruction."

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE Slavin 210

SENIORS!

UPCOMING BID SCHEDULE FOR ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

BID ON FEBRUARY 14 or 15 FOR:

- K-MART STORES
- K-MART APPAREL
- J.P. STEVENS
- SHERATON CORPORATION
- MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

BID ON FEBRUARY 28 or MARCH 1 FOR:

- BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
- AETNA INSURANCE-Group Sales only

WATCH YOUR MAILBOX
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

BE SURE TO SIGN UP IN CAREER CENTER
FOR JOB INTERVIEW
PRACTICE WORKSHOPS!

February 15, Tuesday - 2:30 p.m. - Slavin 203

or February 16, Wednesday - 6:00 p.m. - Slavin 203

"HOW TO ORGANIZE YOUR JOB CAMPAIGN"

The BOP Film
Committee
presents
Humphrey
Bogart
in
The
Maltese
Falcon

PLACE: Last Resort
TIME: 8:00 and 10:00

Points of Interest

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Harry L. Gardner scholarship from the R.I. Lung Association. The competition is open to any resident of Rhode Island graduating from a local institution who has been accepted by an accredited medical school and is able to demonstrate financial need. The \$600 scholarship is given each year in honor of Harry L. Gardner, who served for 50 years as a director of the lung association—for 21 years as president. He maintained a vigorous interest in health careers for the young throughout his years of dedicated service.

The recipient of the 1982 Harry L. Gardner scholarship was Evelyn Phillips '82, a Providence undergraduate, she entered the University's school of medicine this fall.

Past recipients have been graduates of Providence College, the University of Rhode Island, and the University of Connecticut. The Gardner Award committee is impressed with the caliber of applicants—young people with demonstrated scholastic superiority as well as evidence of dedication to community service.

Descriptive folders and application forms are now available. The deadline for application is March 31, 1983. For complete information contact the Rhode Island Lung Association at 421-6487.

The Providence Chapter of the National Association of Accountants is proud to invite accounting students to compete for the first annual *Outstanding Student Manuscript Award*. The competition is open to students enrolled in accounting courses at Rhode Island or southern Massachusetts colleges.

The papers should answer one of the following questions:

1. What are profits? Is net income the best measure of financial performance?
2. Does emphasis on net income lead to poor long-range planning?
3. What means are accountants used to evaluate activities that are long run (future oriented)?
4. Are there too many accounting standards? Do we suffer from standards overload?

The papers should be written by students, but must be reviewed and approved by a faculty member.

ROTC Update

Scholarships Offered

Army ROTC Basic Camp this past summer was not only healthy in numbers, but thriving in spirit, according to Colonel Stoeckp, Professor of Military Science here at Providence College.

Army ROTC's two-year program is a means by which college students can make up for military science courses they have missed. The two-year program allows qualified students an opportunity to attend the Army ROTC's Basic Camp. Basic Camp is military training for students with officer status and a willingness to give Army life a try.

"Students who think they may be interested in becoming an Army officer take it in the summer before their junior year and they are paid for their training," explain Colonel Stoeckp. "It gives them the opportunity to see if they think Army life is for them. And we're proud of the number who decide that it is for them. Last year PC sent 3 PC students all of whom returned to enroll in the Military Science III class this school year."

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program (academic freshmen and sophomores) begin with the six-week Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, the summer before their junior year. The purpose of Basic Camp is to give students an overall

view of what Army training and discipline are all about. Since there's no obligation to enroll in the Advanced Course after Basic Camp is completed, students may use it as a barometer to tell them if Army life is really what they want.

Students who attend Basic Camp can compete for Army ROTC two-year merit scholarships. "My scholarship paid for my full tuition, my lab fees, and my books," said Bruce McVeigh, one of last year's graduates.

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

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program should contact Cpt. Jay Johnston at Providence College, 865-2471.

The eleventh annual Career Discovery Program will be offered by the Harvard Graduate School of Design from July to August 12, 1983.

This intensive introduction to architecture, landscape architecture, and urban design/planning simulates for the first time over 30 participants, ranging in ages from 16 to 40 and coming from all over the world, the intensive and challenging activities of education and work in these professions. Studio projects, lectures by prominent design practitioners and educators, field trips, films, and extensive personal career advising provide a sound basis for a career choice before a major investment in professional training is made.

We encourage those who are interested to write to the Admissions Office, Box O, Career Discovery, Harvard Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy Street, Cambridge, MA 02138, or call (617) 495-9344. For a detailed brochure and an application form. The application deadline for the Career Discovery Program is May 1, 1983.

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Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program should contact Cpt. Jay Johnston at Providence College, 865-2471.

Apartment/Roomate Wanted

28 year old professional woman seeking non-smoker who is clean, neat and quiet. Graduate student preferred, but would consider mature woman student.

Write to: Pat, Box 3084, Providence, RI 02906

Lenten Season

Schedule of Masses and Events

The Lenten Season: Taking time to turn on our lives, to rearrange our priorities and values, to make peace with our neighbor, with ourselves, and with God. Let's take courage in the great love that God has for us. And let's all start together on ASH WEDNESDAY. Let's make it a community effort. Let's take time to pray, take time to sacrifice, and take time to hope in the new life given to us in this Holy Season of Lent.

In your journey through Lent you will find many things available to you for your personal, spiritual renewal. On ASH WEDNESDAY there will be a Communal Penance Service in 64 Hall at the Slavin Center at 3:00 p.m. Individual confession will be available and there will be distribution of Ashes during the service. It will be an opportunity for all of us to celebrate the love and forgiveness God has for us in his Son.

You are asked to give up a meal

today. It is a day traditionally when we here at PC fast and donate the money to the needy. This fast in the past has helped our neighbors in their needs by the sacrifice offered here.

Also on ASH WEDNESDAY there will be Masses at 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m. in Aquinas Chapel. The 4:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Aquinas on Ash Wednesday but rather in 64 Hall in Slavin Center. There will also be a Candlelight Mass in Aquinas Chapel at 10:30 p.m. Ashes will be distributed at all the Masses. In addition, there will be a Distribution of Ashes Service in the Pit at Slavin at 12 noon.

Daily Masses during the week in Lent will be celebrated Monday through Friday in Aquinas Chapel at 9:35, 10:35, 11:35, a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday, the daily Mass will be celebrated in Aquinas Chapel at 11:45 a.m. On Monday evenings in Lent, the Stations of

the Cross will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel. Every Tuesday, there will be a Candle Light Mass at 10:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

The Sacrament of Penance or Reconciliation will be available every Wednesday evening in Aquinas Chapel from 7 - 7:30 p.m. and from 10:00 - 11:00 p.m. Confessions also are usually available a half hour before all of the Sunday Masses and any time upon request.

During the Lenten Season there will be other events forthcoming such as a Lenten Musical Concert by the St. Augustine Musical Ministry. It will be held on March 14, 1983. A Scripture and Slide Presentation will also be presented sometime during the season. Also there will be another student retreat scheduled for the Weekend of March 11, 12, 13. Further information will be published soon. If you are interested in the retreat and want more information, stop by the Chaplain's Office.

Taylor Pool A Popular Spot in Peterson

by Marta Carlson

Since its opening in October of 1981, the Taylor Pool in Peterson Recreation Center has become increasingly popular among both students and faculty. According to Aquatics Director, Richard Burrows, "Use of the pool has picked up unbelievably since last year." He cites a number of accountable factors: the introduction of swim classes, lifesaving classes, scuba, and of course, the extremely popular intramural water polo programs. But Richard feels that the biggest reason for the surge in pool popularity is the fact that the PC community has become more fitness-conscious. According to Richard, "Student recreation patterns as a whole have changed as a result of the complex."

Another popular pool feature is the adjoining sun deck which has become the "in" place to sunbathe on those lazy, hot days in Spring and Fall. It poses serious competition for Grotto Beach, the old beach hangout. Asked his opinion, Richard asserts that the sun deck on the whole is a plus, but it does have its disadvantages. "It certainly draws the crowds! Unfortunately, however, the glass doors cause a serious loss of heat in winter. Also, the glass creates some glare which obscures the view of the bottom of the pool. This makes the lifeguards' job more difficult." He feels that an inside observation window should have been built, perhaps in the hall to the racquetball courts. This would also help limit the flow of spectators who walk around the pool area in street shoes.

An analogous question that has been circulating is why there is no swim team or club. Richard said that he does not want to speculate, but he feels there are a number of reasons. "The school simply cannot support another varsity sport at this time. In addition, the pool was built primarily for recreational purposes, and a team would

seriously limit the hours available for open swim. Besides, there is little student interest in forming a team at present. The formation of a swim club is a more viable option."

Richard admits that he is a bit dismayed by several inaccurate ideas people have regarding the pool. He would like to take this opportunity to dispel a few of these notions. To begin, the showers and locker rooms only are heated by solar panels. The pool itself is presently heated with oil and will soon be heated with coal. Due to difficulties with the heating system this winter, the pool has been somewhat cooler than usual. The water is ideally maintained at 80°. The air temperature is usually at bit warmer than 80°.

In particular, Richard would like to correct the erroneous notion that the pool was purposely constructed less than official, competitive length. Says Richard, "The Taylor Pool is 25 meters long—an internationally recognized competitive length established by the NCAA and U.S. Swimming. Unfortunately, the Friars Club, who often give tours of the Recreation Center, have been misinforming prospective high school seniors and others.

I would like to stop these rumors once and for all."

Asked if he feels the pool has been a success, Richard emphasizes again the unbelievable pick-up in pool use and the activities that are available. In addition, few people realize that the pool is available for rental. At present, two local schools, LaSalle and Bayview, rent the pool for their swim meets. Rentals are only available outside of the regular pool hours. The classes being offered this semester include:—Children's Learn to Swim Program

—Adult Lifesaving Course
—Water Safety Instructor Course
—Basic Scuba Diving Course (NAUI)
Sign up for these classes took place the week of Jan. 30 - Feb. 5. For further information regarding these classes, phone the Aquatics Dept. at 865-2368.

Other upcoming events include: Feb. 27 from 9:30 a.m. till noon — A New England Masters meet will be held for people age 20 and older. Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. — The RI State Lifeguard Test will be administered for anyone interested in certification. The prerequisites are CPR, Red Cross First Aid, and Red Cross Senior Lifesaving. Certification cards must be presented.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE Slavin 210

JUNIORS & SENIORS!

DON'T MISS THIS
IMPORTANT WORKSHOP:

"ORGANIZING YOUR JOB CAMPAIGN—
How to Research Industries
& Employers"

February 15, Tuesday - 2:30 p.m. - Slavin 203

or

February 16, Weds. - 6:00 p.m. - Slavin 203

SENIORS:

Be sure to sign up for Job Interview Practice Series. First part of series occurs on a Tuesday at 2:30 (except Feb. 15) and second part on a Wednesday at 6:00 (except Feb. 16). See person at Mrs. Riccio's desk (Slavin 210) to sign up. These workshops will not be available to you after graduation. Take advantage NOW.

Editorials

New Off-Campus Coalition and On-Campus Drinking Policies Linked

Cow Vies for more lenient Policy in PC's Future

What jurisdiction does Providence College authority have off-campus and where is the line drawn for police control versus college control concerning disturbances by PC students in the neighborhood? Both of these questions have recently been raised by a coalition which was formed to deal with problems associated with off-campus living.

The coalition is composed of student representative Andrew Cervini, OCRO president; Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., Vice President ... Captain Pasquale Rocchio, Providence police officer; Raymond Tierney, a neighborhood resident. The group of four has been examining the various issues which surround off-campus living, including housing conditions, tenant-landlord relations, neighborhood security and property value, the rights of student residents as well as permanent neighborhood residents, and the reputation of the College itself.

Initially, the coalition was formed to deal with the problem of neighborhood disturbances by PC students which abounded during the early fall semester. It was the coalition's hope to avert a continuance of these problems before the onset of the warm spring weather. According to Father McMahon, college representative for the group, the coalition was not formed to set down any new regulations concerning conduct off campus; rather, it was organized to discuss existing policies and their enforcement.

At present, the Cow editorial board feels that there are certain discrepancies concerning the procedures which have been established to ensure the enforcement of these policies. More importantly, the question is also raised as to whether the coalition is actually addressing the source of the issue, which the Cow feels lies on campus rather than off.

It is first important to note, perhaps much to many student dismay, that there are policies concerning conduct off as on campus, and that upon en-

tering PC every student agrees to live by them. Such regulations are specified on page 19 of the Providence College Student Handbook (1982-1984) under Section II: Regulations, A. Standards of Behavior: "When students enter Providence College, it is assumed that they have a serious purpose and a sincere interest in their own intellectual and social development and be aware of the stated goals of Providence College. Thus, it is required that they be familiar with the regulations, procedures and policies set forth by Providence College and the principles from which these flow and have accepted them as a 'way of life' during their stay at the College."

"Students are subject to all federal, state and local laws and ordinances as well as college rules and regulations. Students are subject to such reasonable disciplinary action as deemed appropriate, including suspension and expulsion in appropriate cases, for acts or omissions which are prohibited by federal, state or local laws or college rules and regulations. This principle extends to conduct off campus which is likely to have an adverse effect on the college and its stated goals and objectives of the educational process or which stamps the offender as an unfit associate for the college community."

These regulations and standards of behavior were first promulgated seven years ago and have since become permanent to the contents of the Student Handbook. These policies were approved by Student Services and subject to the approval of the Committee on Administration, which does have a student representative. According to Father McMahon, the present coalition is thus interested in specifying how the college will enforce "the rule that is always there." Further, he stated that this rule "has been enforced in the past but not to the degree that we now say we will act."

In implementing the plan of action, the coalition has published a list of policies which

include that: 1) A person lodging a complaint must identify himself to police and the college and register the complaint with both as well; 2) The complainant must be specific in identifying the offense and the place where it occurred; 3) Complaints must be reported to and logged by the security office of PC, which will then report the complaint to the office of student services; 4) When a specific street address is identified as the source of a violation of the school's standard of behavior, the tenants of record will be held accountable for the violation; and 5) After an investigation by student services, if it is deemed necessary and appropriate a student may be brought before the Committee on Discipline.

In speaking with other Rhode Island area schools, it became apparent that PC is the only school nearby with such policies. At RIC for instance, Dean McCool, Dean of Students, stated that administrative authorities do not usually receive a call when arrests are made off campus.

Similarly, Brown officials stated that if local police call Brown police about a disturbance involving one of their students, the Dean of Students on campus is notified and Brown police will mark the incident in their log. According to Brown, it is the Dean's concern, but disciplinary action usually has not been taken unless the crime is severe.

It is to be observed that other school security guards such as those at Brown and RIC, are police with deputized authority. PC security do not have this power of arrest, however, and where the state or federal law is concerned, the Providence police thus necessarily become involved.

The question remains: should PC have the power to dictate procedures for occurrences off campus?

Given the involvement of PC officials in dealing with such disturbances and necessary disciplinary action, the police will be able to perform their duties elsewhere more efficiently. This will allow them more time to spend

preventing serious crimes and providing for the protection of the PC community in light of the numerous assaults on PC students in the immediate area. Further, these policies will minimize actual arrests and thus be advantageous to PC students who would otherwise receive permanent police records.

Problems arising here in the PC community, however, are stemming from problems which the Cow editorial board feels have their origin on campus. It is an understandable concern of PC officials that it is PC's reputation and standing in the community which is harmed by unlawful or inconsiderate actions of its students and thus they have a right to clear the College's name.

Since the area surrounding the College is densely populated, and 54.8 percent of PC students live off campus, the issue is a major concern for PC officials. However, do the PC authorities recognize that social problems on campus are causing many of the disturbances off?

According to Any Cervini, OCRO President, many upperclassmen here have become disenchanted with the social atmosphere. The present seniors have many wonderful memories of life on campus as freshmen, when small parties in one's room were not frowned upon and drinking was allowed. Since the raise of the RI state

drinking age, however, there has been increasing difficulty for groups such as the Dorm Council, BOP, and class officers to provide social events which will be entertaining for students on campus within the limits of the drinking policies. Students are going off campus much too often in search of social activity and problems are arising as a result. It is thus the drinking issue, once again, which must therefore be addressed.

More lenient drinking policies on campus are one solution. If students were encouraged to stay on campus at social events in Slavin, Last Resort, or Colonel's Corner with less worry that they are going to be reprimanded, fewer would go off campus in search of parties and PC mixers would live again. The Cow editorial board suggests that alternatives to the present drinking policies be sought which would bring students back to social events and the safety of our campus.

It is well within reason to believe that, were our students not so vehemently kept from drinking — an unfortunate but very real fact of present day life — they would not only drink less, but they would have less reason to complain (and thus be less inclined towards vocalizing their complaints or towards destruction at 3 a.m. on a Saturday morning), and have

★ See POLICY, page 5

"The Planet Speaks"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the recent article in the Providence Journal concerning PC rowdiness and the efforts of the school to monitor and discourage off-campus keg parties. As most of you are probably aware "The Planet" had one of these little get-togethers Friday night. Though there were efforts to discourage and monitor this event (liquor, license, cops, charity?), the party was run only by the house's occupants. And do you know what, the party was perfect. No policemen, no rats, no mess outside, no one in the streets and no trouble.

Sure, there was a crowd, some people might even have been drunk, some guys thought they were barbers and shaved their

friends head, and there were a few lines at the keg and the bathroom. But the party was fun, people danced and talked, and drank "together."

PC students move off-campus often to get away from the guidelines of campus life, and this party, as have many others, proves that students are able to be responsible and still to have a lot of fun. If dorm life is going to remain so rigid, then obviously the students are going to congregate off-campus. And if everyone conducted themselves in the fashion that "The Planet" and its guests did Friday night, then the social atmosphere at PC would not only be benefited but also respected.

Love,
The Planet

Rape Crisis Center

Preserve Confidentiality

by Mary Ellen Butke

As a counselor advocate of the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, I feel a need to make you as members of the PC community aware of the battle that has been going on lately concerning certain records kept by the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center. Peggy Langhammer, the executive director of the Center, spent the night in jail as a punishment for the refusal to breach the confidentiality of the Center offers rape victims. In this case, the victim released "he records to Judge Needham (a PC alumus) thus releasing Peggy from jail. However, the issue itself, the confidentiality of the Center's records, was not settled and more records have been subpoenaed. Judge Needham did apply the law in this case. Unfortunately, the law protects the rights of the alleged rapist instead of the rights of the victim. A few statistics: A conservative study done by a male professor at Wesley University found that one

out of every four women will be raped in her lifetime. Furthermore, RJI statistics show that only three out of every thousand rapists will ever serve any jail time. Studies in Wisconsin show that there is an 85 percent recidivism rate among rapists and furthermore, that rapists spend an average of four years in jail for first degree sexual assault. Although Rhode Island law sentencing for first degree sexual assault is ten years to life, one wonders, from looking at these statistics, who needs to be protected?

Our work involves securing legislation that will guarantee total confidentiality to our clients. Absolute confidentiality is paramount to the healing process a victim needs in order to overcome this traumatic experience. Rape is an invasion of a person's most intimate self.

Representative L.J. Morancy presented such legislation several weeks ago. The bill, titled 5134 Sub A, is currently being

debated in the House Judiciary Committee. A massive lobbying effort is needed to convince the members of the Judiciary Committee now to approve the bill for a full House vote. Later, when the bill has passed out of committee, the Rape Crisis Center would again urge everyone to contact his/her legislator to make sure it passes. Eventually, we will have to repeat the process in the Senate.

Several members of the Judiciary Committee are still unsure of their position and they need to hear from concerned Rhode Islanders. As members of the PC community, spending a greater part of at least four years of our lives in Rhode Island is not a joke, more, it is our duty to help protect the rights and safety of rape victims. Please contact Chairperson, Jeffrey Teitz at 847-0825 as soon as possible. The bill's chance for successful passage would be greatly enhanced if it had the support of the House

(See RAPE, page 7)



The Cow
established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary

The Inquiring Photographer

Question: What jurisdiction do you think PC authority should have in off-campus matters involving the police?

Photos by Claire Cerni



Kelly Urwin, '83
"I think the students should go directly to the students."



Dr. Cerni Ekin
"I think the students should be more responsible. Then we don't need the school and police involvement."



Lori Trudeau, '84
"It depends if the school took over for the police. I don't think you should be reprimanded by both."



Kathy Murphy, '83
"What's the difference between commuting from home and commuting from the neighborhood?"



Mike Kennally, '83
"As an off-campus student, PC should have no jurisdiction."



Maureen McGwin, '83
"I think PC should get out of off-campus matters."

Getting a Job in this Economy

By Joseph Manroy

In my last article I described the nature of current unemployment and concluded that a major portion of today's high joblessness has to do with structural changes in the American economy. The questions before us now are: "How is the economy changing?" and "What does this change imply for the job markets?"

These questions are much too complex to deal with in their entirety, so I will break them down and analyze how a specific industry has changed, speculate on its future, and state what type of employees are necessary to run these firms. This information should give us insight into the emerging structure of the whole economy and the skills that employees will need to work efficiently and productively.

An industry to consider is commercial banking. Over the last 20 years banking has changed a great deal and will continue in this fashion at a faster rate in the 1980's. In a market-directed economy, money is the blood and financial institutions are the heart. One can infer that as banking changes, so, too, does the structure of the rest of the economy.

In the narrowest sense a bank is an institution that takes in deposits from one person and loans some of this money to another (keeping some of the original deposit as a reserve), and makes a profit on the difference in the interest rates. A few decades ago if a banker perceived this to be his function his bank had a pretty good chance of turning a profit and staying solvent. However, if a banker thought of his industry in that way today, his bank would stand a very good chance of going broke.

Traditionally there were major differences between a bank and other financial institutions. Our government has initiated steps to deregulate some aspects of all financial institutions which means that banks can expect

competition now not only from banks but from other financial businesses as well. For example, a brokerage firm like E.F. Hutton will be able to offer some services that were previously only offered by commercial banks. Consequently, institutions like Chase Manhattan and Citibank can expect new competition from these other financial firms. Of course the regulatory changes work both ways: Citibank and Chase Manhattan can now enter the markets traditionally controlled by brokerage firms.

Today a bank must perceive itself as a total financial institution, a one-stop shop where a customer can come in and take care of all his financial needs. If today's bankers look at themselves in this way, they stand a good chance of making a profit and showing a growth in business. If they don't have this perception, they will end up locking their doors for good.

However, the industry will continue to change and in a few years this view of banking will be outdated. Banks, in order to perform their functions in the future, will need one major asset: INFORMATION. "This need will throw our financial institutions into competition with firms like AT&T and IBM." We are entering a world where business decisions will be made in minutes and seconds, or the opportunities will disappear. All firms, big and small, will need quick and accurate decision-making in order to survive.

By tracing the changes in commercial banking and speculating into the future, we can infer that the whole economy is entering what some have dubbed "The Age of Information." This need that in the past have been in different markets into head to head competition.

The implications for the job market are obvious. Present and future employees must be able to deal with problems with a speed and accuracy that would boggle

the minds of their predecessors. To work in this changing world, the employee must know and understand the principles of business and economics and be able to apply this knowledge to the specific problems of the workplace. In other words, the employee of the future must show flexibility, knowledge and insight about the nature of his firm's business.

Our Generation

By Edward Hodgkinson

1950's is often defined as a conservative period in our nation's history, with Dwight D. Eisenhower as president and a prosperous post-war economy. This was the era of our parents characterized by "bobbi-sop", "sock hops", greased hair, and fast cars.

The 1960's were a radical change from this conservative philosophy. Vietnam caused upheaval and divided the nation between student and soldier, rich and poor, liberal and conservative, and pacifist and militant. It was a decade where change occurred in many facets of American society. Black citizens were calling out for civil rights, while women were calling for equal rights, America, in a sense, was reborn. It was not the same country that it had been in the 1950's.

Its people began to doubt the values and decisions of their leaders. These people decided that no longer could the government, the church, or any other institution tell them what was right or wrong. These figures of authority had done so long enough, and witness the result: thousands of American lives lost in East Asia between 1965-1972.

These people knew the answer. They knew what was right: relativism. They would decide for themselves what was right or wrong. Their answer was to live in their own isolated moral cubicles. Established religion and government could no longer provide the solutions they were seeking. This relativistic trend characterized the thought of the 1970's (i.e. "you do your thing and I'll do mine"). Moral co-existence is not possible under this revolution of the 70's, will have no place in the computer world of the 80's.

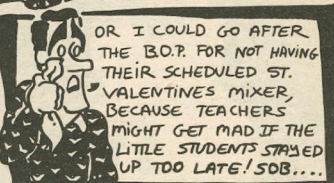
The future is for those with vision. Must the future also be abandoned ethics for the sake of progress? The computer is a very powerful step in this direction, for with knowledge comes power. This is the philosophy that the Sophists professed in ancient Greece and it led to the eventual downfall of Athens. How much more powerful would these men have been if they would had had computers. We may yet discover!

The answers to the dilemmas posed by the computer age are not simple. We live in a competitive, world where survival has often meant sacrificing things that are dear to us. This principle may never, be more evident than in the 80's. Our morals, values, and beliefs will never be more tried than in the years to come.

Relativistic philosophy may become the "law of the land," where each person determines what is right for himself and himself only. Computers will not be the sole cause of this increased relativism, but they will aid in its development. Only by a reexamination of our values and our acknowledgment that man is not the measure of all things, can we find contentment. Through our pursuit of knowledge and personal pleasure we may lose sight of the simple joys in life. We must examine these problems now, for they will only become more acute in the latter half of the decade.

★ POLICY, continued from pg. 4

more reason to attend PC events and enjoy themselves. It is a matter of grave concern to the future of Providence College and its students; to the social life on campus as well as the College's reputation in the Providence community.



Features



PC retreat fosters unity.

(Photo by Ed Pilkington)

It's All in Good Humor

By Jane McAuliffe

An Overnight at BC: There's No Place Like Home

You'd think it could only happen in the movies. How can less than 24 hours spent at BC for a simple hockey game turn into the fiasco of the year? Easy when your truly is involved!

The BC-PC experience carried a chain of unbelievable events for myself and my companions—Ellen Clerkin, Jayne Felag, Mary Beth Branagan and Richard Vertula, whom I have affectionately dubbed the "A-Team."

Ricky was the first to start the ball rolling on the bus when he was practically passed out on his seat in excruciating agony. Tears would roll down his face when we passed such fine emporiums as Newport

Creamery, rest areas and Burger King. Was he hungry? No. These places had more than food in common—they had *bathrooms!*

But we made it to BC. (I just tried to forget that I left my down mittens back on the bus!) Seated with our every-classy but spirited PC hockey fans, the game couldn't be called boring.

I thought one of the best highlights was the unknown woman who made squares and gave them to our fans. We're sitting in the bleachers and this box of goodies is being passed along to everyone's delight. Finally, like the sensation of being hit with a flying puck, the dawning of realization aights.

"Hey," Ellen asked as she nudged me, "Where'd you get these?"
I stopped chewing. "Gee, I don't know."

I think about ten people choked when the guy at the end of the bleacher said, "Oh, some lady gave them to us."

But the fun didn't stop there. With one of Jayne's BC friends, we went to a party on Cummings and Commonwealth Ave. It was a job trying to get through all the body-slammng punkers, and my personal favorite was the guy who came up to us and asked, "Hey, man, like, do you go to high school!?"

Afterwards, we had the fun chore of hailing a cab in sub-zero weather (going rate: \$4.00 for five minutes) to get back to Edmonds Hall. Enough, you say? Ah, but there's more!

The next day, we all met and had to take the "T" from Boston College to the Arlington Station to get our bus tickets back to Providence. Simple, right? Ha!

We're waiting in the freezing cold. The "T" pulls up. I board

★ See HUMOR, page 8

Religious Retreat

Inspiring Experience

By Margaret Sweet

The retreat scheduled for Friday night's hockey game and the trip to L. L. Bean, not many people signed up. The retreat was almost cancelled, but it seems that the Lord intended that it go on, for just enough people signed up by the deadline.

In contrast with past retreats, last weekend's was a very small group of 13. All agreed, however, that this small number was actually better.

The retreat took place at the Baptist Plantations in Exeter, RI. The Baptists have about 300 acres there with a lake and outdoor chapel. The area is absolutely beautiful, and so was the weather during our stay.

Fr. Adrian Dabash presided over the retreat, saying one Mass a day and inspiring our discussions. The main messages of this retreat were love, peace, and forgiveness—three

important factors in our lives as active Christians. Fr. Dabash gave interesting insights into the meaning of these three aspects, and discussed how we can incorporate them into our relationships.

On the first night we viewed the movie "Parable," a modern allegory using a circus to relay the message of Christ's life. The movie was a very powerful expression of the means Christ used to spread his message. The idea behind its being a silent movie was to show that actions speak louder than words.

Another important part of the retreat was the participation of all in an hour of silence. The idea was to open ourselves to the unique way God works in our lives. Being close to nature made us more receptive to God's individual message.

Joanne Dowd brought her guitar to add music and create a unique harmony among us. This added to the specialness of our retreat. This retreat was termed a success by everyone that attended—a success that will be carried into the daily lives of all who participated.

Tootsie: Today's Woman

by Margot Grady

In this wonderfully entertaining movie, Dustin Hoffman plays Michael Dorsey, an actor known for his talent but also for his argumentative nature. As a result of his "troublemaker" reputation, no one will hire him.

In a last ditch effort to land a job, Michael transforms himself to a woman, aggressive Dorothy Michaels.

As Dorothy Michaels, he/she lands a job as a hospital administrator on a soap opera and quickly becomes a household name.

Dorothy Michaels, is the epitome of the successful woman of today.

She is determined to get ahead and will not let anyone get in the way of her climb to the top of the success ladder.

We also get a glimpse of the social commentary Tootsie makes about male/female relationships and the problems a not-so-attractive career woman encounters.

Terri Garr and Bill Murray deliver great supporting roles as Michael's insecure girlfriend and his easy-going roommate.

Overall, this was a memorable comedy with some important points about problems in today's society. If you haven't seen this movie; please do, it's worth the trip!



Lines at the Rat forced some patrons to weather the elements.

(Photo by Claire Cerni)

EMPLOYABLE SKILLS ACQUIRE THEM THROUGH VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

The Student Experiential Learning Program (SELP) is sponsored by the State of Rhode Island Commission on Volunteerism and Citizen Participation. It is a volunteer program in which a student works a minimum of 12 hours per week within a state agency. A wide variety of opportunities exist for students to gain pre-professional experience and practical insight into a career field.

Opportunities exist in art/graphics, media/public relations, education/research, health, science, social service, computer science, recreation, personnel, law, cable production and management.

The application deadline for the spring semester is **February 15**. All students are paid stipends for gasoline costs. Contact the **Counseling & Career Planning Center** for job descriptions and application information.

Friar Forecast

by Susan Young

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Lighten up Aquarius! Don't get so tensed up over small problems. This is your month so enjoy! Romance is on the horizon and the week ahead looks promising. The weekend brings many surprises.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You may begin to feel a little trapped this week but your self-respect may be boosted by an ardent admirer this weekend. All boredom will vanish and your spirits will pick up.

Aries (March 21-April 20) If you seem to lack energy try to be a little more organized and you won't be so rushed for time. Shake depressing thoughts with ease and things will pick up by the weekend.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) You start off the week in a very sociable mood. You may be more sentimental than usual but it's only because you're receiving extra attention from a special someone.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Don't ignore the little responsibilities you must attend to. Devote yourself to helping a friend in need and you'll be greatly appreciated. You may feel lethargic toward the week's end.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Watch your finances this week. Cancer or funds will be short by the weekend. Reconciliation with an old friend will brighten your day on the 10th.

"Kiss" Your Sweetheart

by V. Chwostyk

Kisses—chocolate kisses to be exact, are the ingredients for a successful Valentine's Day. You disagree, you believe that French kisses are more in demand on February 14? You're right! Yet, to tempt your sweetheart's palate chocolate kisses are much more effective.

With Valentine's DAY less than a week away, you may want to stock up on these valuable essentials called chocolate kisses. They may be hard to find, but it's worth the effort to find after the next two recipes are discovered. Both recipes require chocolate kisses and a sweet tooth to devour them.

Fattening you ask—yes, of course! Delicious—Absolutely! Completed?—Never! These recipes are, as all the other, simple. And what better way to celebrate Valentine's Day than with some sweets from a sweet.

Yes, kisses are the essence of Valentine's Day. May they be French or chocolate, kisses and Valentine's Day are the classic combination.

PEANUT KISSES

1/2 c. shortening
1/2 c. peanut butter
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
2 tsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda

*RAPE, from page 5

leadership. Therefore, please call or write Speaker Matthew Smith, 461-7527, and/or Majority leader Joseph DeAngelis, 421-7527, in care of the RI State House.

The basic objections to this bill are:

1. A special law to protect RCC records is not needed because the present legislation covering health care providers could be amended to include RCC records.

We object to this because the law contains a list of exemptions under which such records could be legally released. Section 6.1A of this law makes our records particularly vulnerable.)

2. The Sixth Constitutional Amendment rights of defendants are violated by guaranteeing absolute confidentiality to RCC records.

Therefore, our records could be

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Love is in the air Leo and just in time for Valentine's Day. Keep your cool and stand up for your rights by being more assertive. Saturday is your lucky day.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Force yourself to concentrate or you may forget important information. Don't get too far behind in your work or you may not be able to catch up. Spend a couple of nights at the good ol' library.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Take it easy this week and enjoy yourself a little more. You should be able to socialize freely. Since you weigh everything you do carefully, be a little more daring and excitement will follow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Opportunities to romp with new Romeos may be manifold this week. Take care of your responsibilities and handle stress carefully. The 12th is an important day for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Mood shifts can be exasperating but don't let it get you down. This is a good week to call an old friend. Strive for the future and calculate career goals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Capricorns are real charmers but don't push your luck too far. The moon is in your sign this week and it makes you glow with confidence.

Walkman Entertainment

Campus Digest News Service

To those of you who came back from Christmas vacation with a new Sony Walkman, beware! You may soon be limited to wearing it only in your dorm room if the critics have their way.

Doctors claim the Walkman can cause serious ear damage. Police say it causes deaths when joggers and pedestrians tune in music and tune out traffic. Many cities are trying to pass legislation to ban wearing of a Walkman by joggers, drivers and pedestrians.

The Walkmans, which sell for around \$70 (other models are available for less) continue to be a big selling item with both young and old, students as well as executives, despite the growing criticism of their use.



Students taking advantage of cancelled classes.

(Photo by Claire Cerni)

Introducing the Cowl's First

VALENTINE CLASSIFIEDS

For just a dollar you can get your Valentine message across in the Cowl's February 16th issue. Send \$1.00 and your message (not to exceed 25 words) to:

COWL

Box 2981

OR

Bring to the Cowl office no later than Sunday, February 13.



EXAMPLE:

SWF member of Friar Club. Nice smile, amiable, good handshake. Interested in people looking for Valentine. Patrick Harrington need not apply.

To tall, dark, gorgeous hunk in 3rd row team F 10:30 Civic. Let's make history. Last Resort, look for cute, curly blond.



EARN \$1,000 A MONTH NOW!

Get yourself a good-paying job that starts paying you while you're still in school. Qualified students selected for the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Program earn over \$1,000 a month until graduation, and a \$3,000 selection bonus. This is not ROTC. Finish school with a prestigious engineering management position awaiting you upon graduation. The Nuclear Power Program offers superb benefits, and the

best training in the world. Starting salary is competitive. After four years, you'll earn over \$40,000. Strong calculus and calculus-based physics background, plus demonstrated academic excellence a must. U.S. Citizens only. Navy officers will be on campus for interviews on February 17. Sign up at Slavin Center at the Counseling and Career Planning Center, or call collect (401)434-2057 for an appointment.

subject to in camera judicial review. The RCC objects to this because we believe that in camera review is a violation of the constitutional right to privacy of victims. The Center also objects to this because we feel that our records are not of the kind that should ever be included in legal proceedings. They are notes kept for statistical purposes and to help us provide better counseling and support services to victims. Victims never see, approve or sign these records to verify that they reflect what actually happened.

We need this absolute confidentiality law in order to provide the best services possible to victims of sexual assault. We need you to help us in this lobbying effort.

Questions: Call Rape Crisis Center 941-2400, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or Maryellen Butke 521-3451.

Today's Record Review

By James Tully

B. Willie Smith: Live.
During this past vacation, I had the opportunity to see the B. Willie Smith Band for the first time. Despite my previous attempts to see them, for some reason or other something always seemed to come up. My year long wait was well worth it.

The B. Willie Smith Band does not play your everyday, boring heavy-metal. If you expect to hear Judas Priest or Van Halen from them, don't bother to go see them. But if you have a desire to go out with a few friends and dance, this is a band to see.

B. Willie Smith's style could be

compared to that of NRBO's. It (their style) is danceable rock 'n' roll with a touch of jazz. B. Willie plays a combination of original songs and the band's own interpretation of some classic oldies such as Johnny B. Goode.

Although the band played until 2 in the morning, almost everyone stayed and never wanted the band to depart. The ovation the band received was a true testimonial to the performance they delivered.

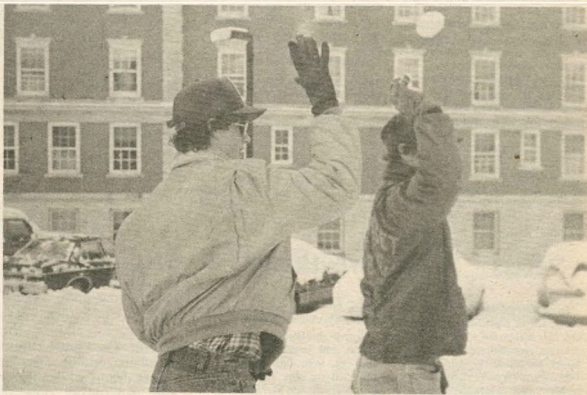
Clubs and audiences need more bands like B. Willie Smith and NRBO and less heavy metal imitations.

Christie Hynde of The Pretenders gave birth to a baby girl last Saturday. Father Ray Davies and his band The Kinks have released their import single entitled "Come Dancing"; an album will follow in the spring...The Stray Cats have delayed in releasing their new album until this summer because of the continuing success of their Built For Speed LP...Billy Squire has released a live EP which was taped during his last tour...Rolling Stone's new album is almost completed and will be released this summer with a possible tour to follow.



Romping in the snow.

Photo by Claire Cerri



A frosty game of catch.

Photo by Claire Cerri

Skullucinations

As I write, I am sitting in the library. I am using the library for its intended purpose: research and study. Actually, I'm researching methods of concealing my granola bars and studying the girl in the next booth, if you *must* know. In front of me is the latest in a series of disciplinary memos to assail those of us who bother looking in their mailboxes. It is aimed, as always, at those "inconsiderate few" who constitute the vast majority of the student populations.

Judging from the sea of these informative memos that carpeted the floor in Slavin, one can assume that perhaps a few fellow collegiates took the document less-than-seriously. It is my moral obligation to provide a recap of this much-needed reminder of library etiquette.

To begin with, the authors clarify *why* this notice was necessary. It's quite simple—"many students have complained" that there's no "quiet and clean place to study." (That automatically rules out the dorms.) A legitimate complaint, for as we all know it is virtually impossible to conduct any serious studying with an empty soda can or a broken pen on the floor nearby. The preface goes on to explain why this reminder *shouldn't* be necessary, as such information is contained in the official PC Student Handbook, pages 27 and 28. For some inexplicable reason, many among us forget to memorize those two pages. Personally, I read my handbook every Sunday, then return it to my bookcase between my Opus Dei Bible and the newest edition of *Velvet* (which is put out by the Jesuits, isn't it?)

Then follows the barrage of don'ts. Don't forget to carry your ID. Don't eat. Don't drink (there's nothing more disturbing than someone slurping on a Perrier while you're using the library for its intended purposes.) Don't smoke, particularly in the stairwells. (We wouldn't want all that concrete to burst into flames, would we?) Then, no talking.

Numbers 5 to 7 deal with where to study. I was particularly disheartened to find that carrels cannot be reserved and are "first-come, first-serve." (Or is that the other way around? If anyone remembers the WHO concert in Cincinnati a few years back, you'll

see the dangers of such a set-up.

There was also bad news for those of you who like to sit on more than one chair at a time. Number 8 is entirely devoted to you, as number 9 is for those who put their feet on the furniture. Hey, that's antique plastic! Then, in *real* big print, we are told that to break any of these nine commandments is to forfeit your PC ID pending disciplinary action. Kinda stiff fine for eating a Twinkie.

There remained plenty of room for additional rules on the memo. I'd like to offer some suggestions. How about no sneezing? They are always noisy, and often messy as well. No excessive perfume, and definitely no pen-clicking! And no librarians under 5'10" or over 5'0".

Now, if you're still awake after that nasty misuse of the English language, I would like to offer this ray of hope. Contrary to all indications, there is talent at PC. Musically, at least. It's called Cruise Control, and they played almost every Thursday at Sgt. Pepper's. They are almost always good, and when they're not, they're awesome. Check them out, Hill Street's all repeats anyway, and by Thursday, you *deserve* a break.

Notice that the list has no rule against nude studying. Who says PC isn't hip?

Finally, did you ever get in a tight spot with no apparent way out? Ronnie does all the time, yet he somehow manages to find a way to save face. Last week, it was Nancy to the rescue—with a birthday cake for Ron to serve the press. Can't ask embarrassing questions with your mouth full, can you? Nude studying, the wave of the future.

Skull

*HUMOR, Continued from page 6

Boston's finest. All of a sudden, the doors close; the "T" begins moving, and there I am, looking out at my friends who are still on the sidewalk, with a look that I believe was described as "totally mortified." I try to get off. The driver informs me, "We don't let nobo' off; we don't let nobo' off." Finally, like a fugitive from justice, I leap off the "T" when the driver let some girl on, and go running down the street with my knapsack, praying I can get back to the Boston College station before my buddies "T" left.

Low and behold, my worst fears were confirmed. As I stopped on the sidewalk, I saw a second "T" pulling out and recognized my roommate's jacket whizzing by at a clip of 35 m.p.h.! Note here that I had \$1 in my pocket and it wasn't even change!

I had several choices: go back to BC, try to call my brother, or try to get the next "T" and hope that my friends would wait at the Arlington stop. I went into two convenience (?) stores and couldn't get change. Finally, I explained the problem to the T-operators at the station and was told they'd take care of me.

I boarded the next "T" and was explaining my situation to an unsympathetic driver when I heard

Ricky calling my name.

"Ricky! What are you doing here!" I gasped.

"I ran back a mile to get you!" he wheezed.

We rode to Arlington Station laughing the entire way.

I think the icing on the cake came when I got one of the two last seats on the bus back to Providence. I sat next to a Japanese woman and her screaming offspring, completing with stuffy nose and drool running down his chin. I was

okay until the kid whipped his bottle to me by my knapsack!

Finally, I drifted off into a peaceful (?) sleep and was never so glad to see the Bonanza terminal. Later, as Ellen put a cold cloth to my head, she asked, "And what did you learn from this experience, Dorothy?"

"Auntie El," I answered, "if I ever go looking for my heart's desire again, I won't go further than my own backyard. There's no place like home!"

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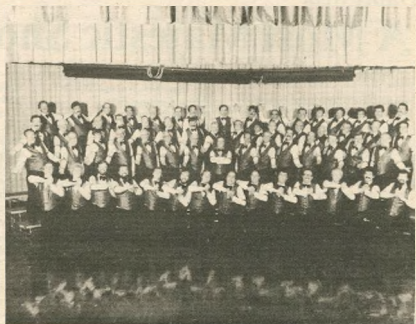
(Hypnotist)

and

The National Champion
**NARRAGANSETT
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*ALL STUDENTS
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Tickets are \$2.00
 and can be bought at the door
 with P.C. I.D.



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 MIND BLOWN**



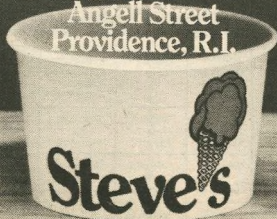
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Commencement Core
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 and

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16th
 from
6 until 10 pm
Both Nights.

If Interested Sign Up in
 the Student Congress
 Office, Room 214
 Slavin, by Friday,
 February 11th.

ASH WEDNESDAY



*Remember man
 that you are
 dust and into
 dust you shall
 return.*

FEBRUARY 16, 1983

In the Mass on Ash Wednesday, Ashes from Palms, which were Blessed in the preceding year, are Blessed and imposed: In the Introductory Rites, the Penitential Rite is omitted since the giving of ashes takes its place. The Ashes are Blessed and given to the people after the Homily. Ashes remind us of the ancient forms of Penance and also that the human glamour of this will soon come to an end when God calls us to himself for judgement.

MASSES: Aquinas Chapel
 9:35 AM 11:35 AM
 10:35 AM 10:30 PM Candle Light Mass

'64 Hall

4:30 PM

DISTRIBUTION OF ASHES AT EACH MASS

Distribution of Ashes Service

In the Pit at Slavin Center—12 Noon

Communal Penance Service: '64 Hall

3:00 P.M.

Individual Confession / Distribution of Ashes

Candle Light Mass: Aquinas Chapel

10:30 PM

Ash Wednesday Fast

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Time Out

Trinity Rep:

A Most Majestic Showplace

By Maureen McGuire

Among one of the most exciting historical and cultural centers of Downtown Providence is the Majestic Theater, home of the Trinity Square Repertory Company. Built in the early 1900's by Burton and Alton C. Emery, it still exemplifies very clearly the Emery brother's hopes to make the theater the most extravagant in the area.

Originally the Emery Majestic Theatre, it entered the spectacular world of vaudeville in April 1917. Several years later, it was renamed the Shubert Majestic and was a central figure during a highly competitive period of theater (eight new rival theatres were built between 1912 and 1917).

Shubert Majestic remained a successful and starlit name through the roaring twenties in which one of the most elaborate performances, "Chu Chin Chow" occurred complete with elephants and other dancing animals! As the impact of Hollywood movie-making swept the nation, the theatre gained great fortune as it was the only theatre

featuring the "talkies" by the then larger than life Warner Brothers and 20th Century Fox.

This exhilarating and prosperous sweep of success expired with the rise of the Age of Television. Sadly, as is the case with many old, grandiose theatres, the Majestic fell into a state of severe despair. Featuring second rate movies, the competition with both television and the many movie cinemas which sprang up in suburban shopping malls, was overpowering.

Fortunately in 1970, Trinity Square Repertory Company moved into the old Majestic and in fervent attempt, restored the old charm and grandeur of the theatre. Trinity itself has gained a tremendous reputation and has certainly rescued Providence from a threatening cultural ennui, beginning to settle in the area during the past decades. It has also provided healthy competition for the Ocean State Theatre and most importantly, quality theatrical performances in the Providence area.

For the concern of the Providence College community, one of

the nicest features of Trinity Square is the discounted tickets (and I mean discounted!) available through the Student Services offices. This fantastic deal makes it possible for virtually all students to enjoy the wonder of both the "majestic" Majestic Theatre and Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Through February 27th, Trinity Square will be presenting *The Front Page*, by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. This enjoyable, humorous play looks at the often stereotyped life of a journalist in the early 1930's. Beside the hilariously relaxed "actions" of the portrayed reporters as they anticipate a major hanging, the play also reveals an admirable sense of dedication and comradeship in their career.

Coming soon on February 11th and playing through March 27th is Brian Fric's *Translations*. Following this from March 11th to April 10th will be William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*—Another sure success. So don't let the semester pass without taking advantage of these great cultural opportunities.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ongoing Presentations

-February 27—Trinity Repertory Theatre "The Front Page" in the upstairs theatre, 8 p.m.

-February 20—Second Story Theatre "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" 8 p.m.

-March 12—Trinity Repertory Theatre "Translations" an Irish play based in Ireland in 1833...with the English forcing new language, new schools, even new place names...where any possible communication must be through translation...a passion-charged drama... 8 p.m. in the downstairs theatre.

February

12 - Saturday — Providence College vs. Seton Hall (basketball), 8 p.m. Providence Civic Center; Providence Performing Arts Center, Andre-Michel Schub, first prize winner of the pretentious Van

Cliburn International Piano Competition, Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 9", with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

13 - Sunday — Bryant College, Bryan Jones and the All Tap Revue, 7:30 p.m. Auditorium.

15 - Tuesday — Providence Civic Center, Neil Young in Concert, Time: TBA

16 - Wednesday — Providence Civic Center, Providence College vs Villanova (basketball) 8 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Hall and Oates, Civic Center, March 12
The Kinks, Civic Center, tickets went on sale Mon. Feb. 7
Harlem Globetrotters, Civic Center, February 25



—Tales of a Tenant—

A rousing welcome to all the Moms and Dads joining the Providence College community for the weekend. Boy, is it nice to have our parents up here. We're really happy that we're doing well (i.e. the apartment hasn't been condemned yet), crank up the heat for a couple of days (who needs to know that it is usually 60 degrees in the house?) I was so excited when we got the registration material at home for this weekend. Thought it would be great to have Mom and Dad up here, but they're blowing me off.

I was so excited when we got the registration material at home for this weekend. Thought it would be great to have Mom and Dad up here, but they're blowing me off.

They have a wedding to go to. My immediate reaction was "who would ever pick February to marry by choice?" It's too cold and dreary as far as the weather goes. I can see picking Valentine's Day if you're sentimental and a romantic. Anyway, my parents aren't coming up. The greatest weekend PC has to offer other than trips to Boston or elsewhere I've been adopted by an older brother and his wife, who graciously accepted by invitation to be surrogate parents. I'm all excited again. A wild weekend to be had.

I can't believe we're going home in another week. That amazes me—second semester always flies by, except for March. Actually I

hate this time of year—electric heat really drains the old pocketbook on these cold days. Not only that, but weekends around here by now are very redundant. Mixers are redundant in and of themselves, but weekends are getting boring. Boston looks better every minute.

Well, the wild rush for apartments for next year has finally begun. Those of us "in search" have grown much larger it seems, for available places have certainly diminished. Keep on plugging. A great resource that many people do not take advantage of is the Off Campus Residents Association

listing of available apartments. Father Bernardin is there everyday, almost all day, ready and willing to answer any questions. The office is just to the left of the bookstore entrance. Father has a large bulletin board with index card descriptions of available rentals, including rent, extras the apartment offers, as well as the landlord/ladies name and phone number. Father Bernardin knows all the streets, usually,

where the apartment is as far as good neighborhood, good/bad walk to school—he is so helpful. If you check with him every couple of weeks, you may have some better prospects. Best of luck to everyone.

Hope everyone's weekend with Mom and Dad is fun-filled and enjoyable. Everyone seemed to have a great time, per usual. Our thanks to Fr. McPhail for all of the work put into Parent's Weekend.

Mardi Gras in R.I.!!

Compiled by Rhode Island Department of Economic Development, Tourist Promotion Division.

No need for "Flying Down to Rio" or enplaning for New Orleans, come to the Mardi Gras in Newport 13-15. According to the state Tourist Promotion Division, a Carnival Costume Parade at Easton Beach, Sunday, 1 p.m., opens the festivities. The Newport Polar Bears and the Jamestown Penguins, of New Year's day swimming fame, have been invited for their co-starring debut in the icy Atlantic. The public is asked to mask for Mardi Gras, bring musical instruments and join the costumed marchers along the beach.

Valentine Day and love—of jazz present the theme. "Jazz Monday" Jazz will reign at costume parties in local night clubs, February 14. "Black Orpheus", awarded the 1959 Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize, will be shown by the Newport Film Society at the Newport Casino Theatre, 7:30 p.m. The famous legend is set amidst the pagantry of carnival time in Rio.

On Mardi Gras Day, February 15, hearty Rhode Island Jomynque and pancake breakfasts will be served at restaurants and churches. The Queen of the Mardi Gras Coronation Ceremony, noon, Touro Park, features costumed musicians and dancers. At Her Majesty's In-

augural Reception, Old Colony House on Washington Square, 4-6 p.m., Mayor Paul L. Gaines' Mardi Gras in Newport Proclamation will be issued. The pineapple, a traditional symbol of hospitality, will be featured in a Mardi Gras Hors D'Oeuvres Contest open to Rhode Island restaurants and caterers. The Queen's Court and food and beverage editors will judge these entries and also a Champagne Punch Contest for Newport bartenders.

The Grand Masked Mardi Gras Coronation Ball takes place at the Astors' Beechwood, Bellevue Avenue, 8 p.m. The gala honors Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffragette, on her birthday. "The Greatness of Women" is the theme and as a tribute the Susan B. Anthony silver dollars, gold dipped, will be given to guests as doobson souvenirs.

The King of Mardi Gras will be crowned at a colorful ceremony. "High Times", the "Band of the Year", and a dance company will entertain the Royal Court and guests. A Grand Masked March and Royal Promenade highlight the ball. Costume and dance contests add to the merriment. Admission is limited to three hundred. Advance tickets (\$15, 847-4049). The Newport flag with the motto "Amor Vincit Omnia" ("Love Conquers All") will be sent to Mayor Ernest H. Morial of New Orleans and to other cities hosting Mardi Gras celebrations.

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Time: 7-10 p.m.
Place: Slavin Room TBA
Fee: \$3.00

Sponsored by Health Services Administration

Election Calendar

	Student Congress Executive Board	Dillon Club	Students to Corporation & Board of Programmers	Class Officers & Representative
Nominating Period	March 2 to March 4	March 3 to March 7	March 11 to March 15	March 23 to March 25
Campaign Period	March 5 to March 9	March 8 to March 10	March 16 to March 21	March 26 to March 28
Election	March 10	March 11	March 22	March 29

Ex-Friar lends insight

Recruiting for Mullaney

By Jim Sullivan '82

Providence College, Georgetown University, Saint John's University, Boston College, Sacred Heart Grade School in Washington, DC. The teams mentioned are but a few of the East Coast greats. The latter has also been my place of work, or should I say play, since my graduation from PC in May of 1982. Along with some teaching and the painting of the parish church, one of my main responsibilities is coaching the younger of two basketball teams at Sacred Heart.

Going hand in hand with Redskin fever is basketball

obsession—a habit developed by most inner city boys at very young age. Coming from a small grammar school, I can remember the coach saying: "If you can dribble it, you're one of the star five." In the nation's capital, however, the story is quite different. Forty-two boys tried out for a 12 member team. I never saw so many Converse All-Stars or Pro Keds in my life. Teaching 42 boys to be patient and to listen in a gym that is slightly bigger than a closet is like teaching wild dogs table manners. During some practices, a sandbox and a swing would have come in very handy.

The cream of the crop, however, the creme of the crop, however, is excellent. There are five seventh grade giants over six feet tall. You can practically watch them grow! Just add water. They move like ballet dancers and play like high schoolers. A team of such caliber and prestige would hardly settle for a mere DC championship. Their abilities have taken them on to defeat all the champion teams in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania in the past three years. Not bad for 12 year olds. Providence College, put your bids in now! The Jabbar's and Magic Johnson's of the future are right here in DC.



With a reputation like Mullaney's, recruiting should be a snap.

(Photo by Chris Gollano)

Fiore Double Winner at Brown

By Mary Evans

both the long jump (16'11") and 200 meter (26.7)

While the first place finishes paced the Lady Friars to victory, it proved to be the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th that made the difference in the final score.

In the 5000 meter Julie Morand finished third with a time of 18:53 and qualified for New England's. Maureen Holder placed fifth in the same event. Morand also placed fourth in the 3000 with a time of 11:14.

The 4x 200 meter relay team of McKinney, Evans, Noble and Fiore placed third with a time of 1:52.3.

In the 600 yard Mary Kelly and Adele Ritchie raced to times of 1:33.5 and 1:38.1 to finish second and fifth respectively. Running the 400 for the first time, Kelly missed qualifying for New England's by only 0.5 of a second. Ritchie and Kelly both ran the 1000 meter as well and finished fifth and sixth in the event with times of 3:20.7 and 3:22.5.

In the shot put Mary Pendergast, competing for the first time, threw

a distance of 26' to obtain tenth place.

In the 400 meter Cheryl Smith placed third with a time of 61.8 and Mary Evans secured fifth, running a 64.1. Smith placed in the 800 meter as well, finishing second with a time of 2:22.0.

While Jean Fiore won the 200 meter, teammate Jackie McKinney finished a close second with a time of 26.9. McKinney also raced to a third place finish in the 55 meter with a time of 7.5. Fiore was competing in the 55 meter well before she was disqualified in the finals of the event for jumping the gun.

Kathy O'Connell also performed well with times of 66.0 and 29.5 in the 400 meter and 200 meter.

A relatively small team, PC makes up for its lack of size by running girls in two, three, four and five events. This proved to be the key at Southern.

The Lady Friars next meet will be on Sunday at the Holy Cross Invitational.

*HOOP, Continued from page 12

A twelve-footer by Canty tied the score for the last time at 26 with 9:10 left in the half.

Then Eric Strahler, one of three SU seniors, scored five points of his own and the Orange were never challenged again. The Friars were 20 of 33 for 61 percent in those first twenty minutes. Halftime score: SU 49-40. The Orangemen are the toughest conference rival for PC because they are so unpredictable. Strahler, Leo Ruudis, and Tony "Red" Bruin are speedy, good outside shooters, good rebounders, great passers—complete ballplayers. You never know what to expect. The trio, with help from guard Gene Waldron, stretched the lead to as many as 18 several times, until SU coach Jim Boehm,

unloaded his bench. They had an 82-64 lead when the starters retired for the night. The Friar bench outscored the Orange bench 22-11 the rest of the way. Pete Murphy had two layups, Dick Pennefather scored on a layup and two free throws, and Marlon Burns tallied with a dunk and a layup. Those were the highlights of the last three minutes and well worth mentioning.

This Saturday's contest starts the final leg of the season. Don't forget, PC hasn't won their annual upset game yet. Even without an upset, there is still the possibility of a respectable 14-16 season. With winnable games remaining at home, the Friars could end up with their best mark since 1977-1978.

*NCAA, Continued from page 12

requirements, the school could admit them. The student just couldn't play for one year. And then, after that year, if he proved he was doing normal college work, then he could play. It isn't barring him from going to the school or barring him from completing his education there or barring him from playing for four years. It was just to insure that the young man was being brought in to use him for one year or two and then discard him and say he wasn't capable of doing college work."

"I don't think there's any question that the college presidents are disturbed at the violations people have had in recruiting," said Mullaney. "I don't know what the criteria should be. I don't know if the NCAA should put a minimum requirement or if the individual schools should and guarantee that a young man is moving toward and making normal progress toward graduation."

"Let's face it. In effect this legisla-

tion puts the power back with the academic community of a college. And what's wrong with that? Isn't that what everyone wants? Increased academic awareness?" Ironically, it seems, black college officials feel these new academic enforcement are discriminatory. They have said that black students don't see high on the SAT's list, as mentioned earlier, that is really NOT the final requirement. A student may enter a university anyway, but may not compete as a freshman so his academic progress can be established. Perhaps this will enable more students to, shall we say, become real students.

As reported three months ago in the *Cowl*, some college conferences have woeeful graduation figures. The Sun Belt Conference, made up of primarily black student-athletes, had a 34.5 percent graduation average. Two of their schools graduated all of their students. The four remaining colleges graduated 21 of 21 possible student-athletes. The whole Southwest Conference

I.A.B. Slates Tourney

The news has been out for a week now, that a new and exciting twist has been added to the Intramural Program this spring. On the weekend of March 26 and 27 the Athletic Department will be sponsoring the first annual P.C. Supersports Tournament. In effect, it will be a team contest Olympics, organized totally by the Intramural Athletic Board.

The theme of the Tournament, especially the first of the two rounds, will be participation and fun for as many students as possible.

Teams will consist of four male and four female members, six of whom will compete in each event. Teams must carry the full eight members and must have an equal representation of males and females in each event. Varsity athletes will be eligible for the tournament but may not participate in their own sport. Therefore, teams should not carry more than one player from any one varsity team.

In the first round of "Supersports", teams will compete in a swim relay, a 3/4 mile track relay and a frisbee throwing relay, all to be judged on time. A basketball and hockey shootout will also be held the first weekend, with places awarded by total point accumulation.

The frisbee relay is a novel

approach to frisbee throwing and catching, combining speed and accuracy. The official rules of all sports will be available in the Intramural Office by next Monday. All teams will score points in each event. The point system naturally will depend upon exactly how many teams will participate. The sports will be played during the day on Saturday and Sunday.

The eight highest placed teams will advance to the championship round on the weekend of April 15. All 64 finalists will receive T-shirts and will compete in four team sports, which are indoor soccer, water polo, wallball and a tug-a-war. Wally-ball is a game very similar to volleyball, but played on a racquetball court with all walls in play.

Each member of the top four teams will receive one of the many prizes being generously offered by the Athletic Department. They will include portable "Walkman" type radios, sweat suits, lined windbreakers and Rugby Shirts. The prizes will be on display at the Fieldhouse very soon.

Signups will begin formally on Wednesday, February 9. A five dollar deposit will be necessary with each roster to insure proper planning for the weekend.

Ocean St. Meet

Friars Shine in 5000

By Chris Lydon

Last Tuesday at the Ocean State Indoor Track Championships at the Brown Fieldhouse members of the Friar Track team took part in the 1500 and 5000 meter events and turned in impressive results.

In the 1500 meter run, PC took places three, four, five, and eight in the seeded section, while placing well in other sections as well. From the outset of the seeded 1500, Rich Mulligan took the pace, followed by Rich O'Flynn and Mike Capper, and farther back, Mike Arpin. After about 800 meters, O'Flynn and Capper passed Mulligan and waged a battle for the lead. Over the last 400, the Friar runners tired, and O'Flynn held on for third in 3:54.1, Capper fourth in 3:54.8, Mulligan fifth in 3:56.3, and Arpin eighth in 4:02.0. Arpin's run was a fine effort as he stepped up from his usual 800 meter specialty, where he is ranked fourth in New England.

In a second section of the 1500, Jim Zimmerman and John Norton took fifth and six, in 4:15 and 4:22, respectively. That particular section was won by women's track coach Mark Skinkle in 4:02.25.

The 5000 meter race proved to be all Providence College as three Friars raced to the first three places. From the beginning, the three PC standouts opened a gap on the rest of the field, with Jimmy Fallon first, Paul Moloney se-

cond, and Charlie Bregy third.

Since it was a controlled race with everyone entering in getting qualifying times for later meets, the lead changed hands several times as each took a turn. The three passed 3000 meters in 8:32 to get qualifying times for the Eastern Championships this weekend.

From this point, it became more of a race as the three entered the last 1000 meters within a second of each other. At this point, Fallon and Bregy edged away from Moloney, and gradually, Fallon pulled away from Bregy to capture the race in a meet and fieldhouse record 14:17. Bregy followed second in 14:22, and Moloney third in 14:29.

This weekend, the team travels to the Eastern Championships at Southern Connecticut and the following week, they travel to Syracuse for the Big East Championships.

**Congratulations
PC Racquetball
Team
on Northeastern
win. Cheer the
team to victory
this Sun., Feb. 13
against Umass.**

Sports

Harvard Tonight

PC Six Clips Eagles' Wings

By John Brandolino

It was a wild scene Friday night at McHugh Forum on the campus of Boston College. After a drawn out three hour and fifteen minute battle, the Friar hockey team huddled together, congratulating each other on a deserving 4-2 victory. At the same time, hundreds of Providence College students were loudly rejoicing. Six busloads had made the trip to root their team on.

While all this was happening, the

1953—but both squads, on Friday, played like the first (and last) meeting between the two teams.

Surprisingly, penalties were an advantage to the Eagles. Boston found themselves in more power-play situations than the Friars, especially at crucial times in the third period. In fact, both Eagle goals were scored on power-plays. Yet, the fine penalty-killing techniques of Lamorello's disciplined squad prevailed in the long run.



Sophomore Paul Guay ranks third in points in the E.C.A.C. (Photo by Chris Glomann)

At 5:15 of the first period, Mike O'Neill scored on a four on three advantage when his screen shot penetrated a blinded Mario Proulx. Boston enjoyed the 1-0 lead (the Eagles only lead of the night) till 1:19 into the second period when Steve Anderson knocked in the rebound of defenseman Bruce Ra-

boin's shot. About two minutes later, Gates Orlando made it 2-1 Friars, when Steve Taylor set him up in front of the net. That score was Orlando's 20th of the season.

After Gates' tally, Providence appeared to be on a roll. If it weren't for numerous second period penalties, the Friars would have surely held a greater advantage. PC played the last six minutes of the second period short-handed and therefore had to settle for a 2-1 lead going into the third.

In the last period, PC capitalized on a power-play of their own when Randy Velischek scored at 5:27. But BC's Ed Rauso stole the puck behind the net and tucked it in to cut the deficit to 3-2 with 9:29 left in the contest.

The remaining portion of the game was a wild scramble between the two teams to see who would come out on top. Friar goaltender Mario Proulx (now 20-4, 42 saves on the night) rose to the occasion to brilliantly preserve the PC lead until Kurt Kleinendorst led the cake from close range with 1:03 left. Boston College dropped to 7-5-2 in the ECAC as a result of the 4-2 setback.

The Friars, sporting the best record of all of college hockey, are now 24-4 and 14-2 in the ECAC. PC has now won six in a row and 22 of their last 24 games.

With just seven games remaining in the regular season (six of them ECAC), Providence is close to clinching home ice advantage in the ECAC quarter finals. Aside from last night's game at Harvard, the Friars next game is Friday against Brown. After that, PC plays four of their last five games at Schneider Arena.



Mario Proulx has been nothing short of fantastic this season. (Photo by Chris Glomann)

NCAA Bears Down On Academic Standards

By Richard Testa

The most publicized debate in college athletics this past month took place at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego, California. At that resort, a record number of delegates (over 1,390 met for the 77th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention. That number of participants totaled 75 percent of the NCAA's active membership.

The debate focused on academic requirements proposals aimed at strengthening academics in Division One. The original sources of the proposals included the American Council on Education, the College Football Association, and the NCAA Recruiting Committee. There were five proposals involved in this issue, numbered 48 through 52.

A few university administrators across the nation have, since the meeting's close, screamed that the debate was full of racism. In other words, the white delegates to the NCAA convention were blatantly discriminating against black student-athletes in favor of white student-athletes and, in the words of one black college president, "telling black people that they don't want you at the school."

Hopefully, the following will help clear up the issue and enable readers to decide for themselves. Proposals 48 and 49 were ultimately combined and adopted. Here are the particulars from the NCAA News:

"Number 48, sponsored by the ACE, would establish a specific core curriculum for which a student must have a minimum 2.000 grade-point average. Under this proposal, a student also would have to have a 700 combined score on the SAT verbal and math sections or a 1.5 composite score on the ACT. The core curriculum states that a high school student must have a minimum grade-point average of 2.000 in at least 11 academic

courses (three English, two Math, two social sciences, and two in natural or physical sciences)."

Proposal 49, recommended by the CFA, was very much the same as No. 48, with one exception. There were no science requirements mentioned. The portion taken from this and incorporated in the final statement reads "there shall be an opportunity for a non-qualifier to receive institutional financial assistance or practice during the first year."

Before the debate began, the president of the University of Washington went on record as claiming that he was "not optimistic" the proposals would pass at the convention. He said similar proposals had failed in the past. He was wrong—the convention delegates passed the new 2,000 rule by a wide margin. It will take effect in 1986 (so minor revisions may be worked out.)

The dissenters voiced their opinions loudly. Some schools argued that if students were able to enroll at a school, they shouldn't be given any further requirements. This was based on any student's right to participate in any college activity.

Many schools, with open admissions policies requiring only a high school diploma or the equivalent, argue that established freshmen eligibility requirements that go beyond those general standards would discriminate against athletes. Another argument is that stricter standards would have a "disproportionate discriminatory effect on minority youth."

PC men's basketball coach Joe Mullaney had not studied the NCAA decision when questioned. However, at the weekly R. I. college basketball coaches luncheon, Lee Drury, the head coach and athletic director at Bryant College, told the coaches how the final new 2,000 legislation reads. He had attended the meeting, Drury said. "If student-athletes were below NCAA

BC, Orangemen Down Friars

By Richard Testa

Al McGuire, former head coach at Marquette and an analyst for NBC-TV, said this past weekend that "conference post-season tournaments are basically for the bottom four teams. The top teams are going to be in the NCAA Tournament anyway, so it's giving the lower teams a chance to play three great games and go into the NCAA's." And the better the record, the easier the first round opponent.

With that in mind, this Saturday's home game against Big East for Seton Hall is of great importance, since Friar men's basketball is, unfortunately, among one of the "bottom four teams." Connecticut and Providence each have two conference wins and are in seventh place. Seton Hall has yet to win a Big East game this season. PC must win Saturday to assure themselves of a non-last place finish for the first time ever in the BE's four year existence.

The Friars didn't help themselves in the standings last week, as they lost to Boston College 73-70 at the Civic Center and to Syracuse 93-86 at the Carrier Dome. The record was 9-13, 2-8 in the conference going into Tuesday night's game with Rhode Island.

Against the Eagles last Wednesday, the Friars played, shall we say, adequately enough to hang close against a tough opposition. However, it seems that PC lacks the same kind of enthusiasm usually found on winning teams. They can jump out to early leads, as they did at 8-2 and 14-9, but they haven't, as yet, put them away with a relentless offensive output.

And consequently, BC came right back from a five point deficit and outscored PC 15-2 to take a 24-16 lead. When Boston stretched the advantage to 30-20, Providence seemed to wake up, undoubtedly behind the student crowd, and pulled to within one with nine straight points, five from Otis Thorpe. With one minute left in the half, the Friars actually regained the lead, 33-32 on a Ron Jackson eighteen footer, but trailed 36-33 at halftime.

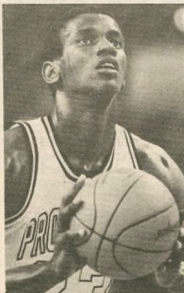
The scoring was certainly not balanced for PC in those first twenty minutes. And therein lies this team's problem. The offensive tallies were led by Jackson's 18 points and Thorpe's 9. Sean Canty and Ricky Tucker had the other six. Meanwhile, seven players scored for the Eagles.

As the second half began, the Friars fought and tied the score at 37-37, 39-39, and 41-41. Enter: turning point of the game. With 15:43 remaining, BC's center John Garis committed his fourth foul and was taken from the game. It should have been to PC's advantage since the senior had 15 points already. But BC scored six straight points to call time. The deficit was certainly not insurmountable, yet to be the 6:27 in attendance, it seemed that way. Three times PC had the ball, down by two, and failed to convert and tie. And slowly, with time running away, the lead reached eight points. When the shot clock was turned off with 5 minutes to play, all the quick Michael Adams of the Eagles had to do was run around in circles and get fouled. He made seven of eight from the line.

Jackson had 31 points for a game high, but was noticeably tired

late in the game. After all, he attempted 32 of the team's 67 shots and played the full 40 minutes. Thorpe had 17 points and eight rebounds. Canty and Keith Lomax had seven carsoms each.

On Saturday night, PC began the game against the heavily favored Orangemen with a great offensive touch. It was the best field goal percentage start of the



Thorpe shot 9 for 12 from the field against Syracuse. (Photo by Chris Glomann)

season. Unfortunately, it was one of SU's better starts as well. Carl Hill started for the first time since Hawaii and was one of the reasons the Friars hit their first seven shots. That uncanny accuracy gave them leads of 14-0, 16-12, and 18-14 midway through the first half. Jackson, Thorpe, and the assisting Tucker were rolling and keeping pace with the 20th ranked Orange.

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