PC Flies High on Parent's Weekend

(Caption: Photo by Brian Packerman)

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News

Coal Conversion Project: On Schedule & Within Budget

By Kathy Bisegna

Since last fall, construction has been underway at Providence College's boiler plant facility, located near Raymond Field. The project is a new structural addition to the existing boiler plant. When the addition is completed, it will house equipment auxiliary systems that will revitalize the College's heating system for a combination of coal and on-site cogeneration of electrical power. The groundwork for this ambitious project started in May 1981 with an energy study of PC done by Halliwell Associates, Inc. in June, 1980. In the face of soaring oil prices, it was decided by the College that alternative methods of generating energy should be explored. Halliwell Associates researched various options and developed a proposal that called for the installation of two new fluidized bed combustion boilers. These boilers allow low cost coal to be used while staying within the limits of federal and state clean air regulations. The new fluidized bed combustion system will produce electricity as well as 95 percent of the school's steam for heating. Despite the addition of the new system, all of the old oil fired boilers will remain as backups during peak use periods.

According to Joseph L. Byron, vice president for business affairs, the cost of the project will be approximately $4.2 million. The undertaking is being financed by a $1.4 million low-cost loan from the United States Department of Education, with the balance coming from low interest, long term, tax-exempt bonds. "PC is expecting to save $30 million over the next 20 years in fuel costs," reported Byron.

In addition to fuel cost savings, the new plant offers several other advantages. The college will be less dependent on oil which can be in short supply, at times, in this region. The new plant will allow for increased fuel utilization efficiency while converting to low cost, high supply coal. Also the boiler plant's capacity for possible future use is greatly increased, allowing for the possibility of someday selling surplus energy to Narragansett Electric Company. Byron enthusiastically reports that the project, being constructed by Bailey Building Company of East Providence, "is moving on time and within budget." Byron also commended James E. Cunningham, director of the Plant Office for his work and supervision of the project.

The system is expected to be in operation by October, 1983.

Typewriter, Phones Stolen

Slavin Break-In

by Suzanne Grande

Parents and student officers thanked and said goodbye as Parents' Weekend 1983 came to an end on Saturday. Reverend J. Stuart McPhail, S.J. was assisted by both the BOP and the Friars Club.

The entertainment began Friday, Cabaret night, with the appearance of Ken Weber, the hypnotist, and the championship Nagannett Bay Chorus. Although the expected number of attending parents was initially supposed to be 3,000, the threat of snowstorm weather and actual travelling conditions prevented many arrivals and caused cancellations of both reserv

Comments and questions are welcome. Please send them to:

The Friars Club
PO Box 783
Narragansett, RI 02882

Parents' Weekend '83

The BOP held its weekly meeting last Wednesday, February 9. According to Tim Diodato, President and Co-chairperson, the meeting revolved around a controversy about the Valentine's Day mixer to be or not to be.

Said Duffy, "The mixer was one of the most open I attended. People talked freely about their views on whether or not to have the mixer and then a vote was taken. There were seven votes to have the mixer, four to cancel, and two abstentions. Yet the Valentine's mixer was not held because a third votes was necessary to hold the mixer.

The BOP also announced that plans are now in a very early but definite stage for Spring Week '83. A May 1 trip to Block Island will highlight the week. The BOP then approved the McVinney blind date ball for March 5. Peggy Ryan, the BOP programmer, announced that she is organizing the March calendar of events.

Finally, the BOP welcomed Rita Walsh as the new co-chairperson of the publicity committee.

FRIARS CLUB ELECTIONS

FRESHMAN INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, March 1, Wednesday, March 2
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Sunday, March 6

SOPHOMORE INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, March 15, Wednesday, March 16
SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS
Thursday, March 24

JUNIOR INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, April 13, Thursday, April 14
JUNIOR ELECTIONS
April 17

All Interviews in Slavin Pit from 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

FRIARS CLUB COFFEE house
Thursday, Feb. 17

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Reagan’s Proposal: Education Tax Plan

College lobbyists in Washington say they like President Reagan’s proposal for a new education tax savings plan, but warily are withholding support for it until they hear the details. “I think the principle the government is putting forward here is extremely positive,” says Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education and a leader in the lobbying effort last year that helped defeat the president’s proposed financial aid cuts.

But Aaron says much depends on how the principle is put into effect. The “principle” is something called the Individual Education Account (IEA), which would be similar to the Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Under the plan, parents could put away a certain amount of money — say, $2,000 a year toward their kid’s college education, and deduct the amount from their total taxable income. Consequently, the parents pay less in taxes each year by saving toward college. Money — say, $2,000 a year toward their kid’s college education, and deduct the amount from their total taxable income. Consequently, the parents pay less in taxes each year by saving toward college.

“Works only to the extent that you have a meaningfully large income,” says Martin. “If I were king, as it were, I would hope it would not take away from any existing student aid.”

If the IEA would be a replacement for need-based aid, we would support it. “Until we really see the budget package as a whole, we don’t know how to react,” adds Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

“I would suggest that the idea of it is only if it wasn’t used to replace other forms of federal aid,” observes Dr. Gousie. “If the IEA would be a replacement for need-based aid, we would support it. “Until we really see the budget package as a whole, we don’t know how to react,” adds Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

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Laidlaw also wants to see the plan details before supporting it. He wanted to know in particular how much the money in the account would be taxed when it is withdrawn.

“If you take a tax bite out of it when you’re ready to use it, you’ll kill it,” he asserted.

Details of the plan won’t be available for the time being, says Duncan Heinrich, U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman. “Someone around here is working on it, but we don’t have anything to release yet.”

Even before it’s released, the lobbyists’ major criticism of the tax savings principle is that it

Fribourg, Switzerland

Students Depart

On Friday, February 28, 21 Providence College juniors will board a bus bound for New York’s John F. Kennedy Airport. At Kennedy, the students will depart for a semester at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland.

The University of Fribourg is the largest participant in the Providence-In-Europe program. Since its inception in 1961, many PC students as well as students from other schools have taken advantage of the program for either a semester or a full year. While in Fribourg students carry a full course load concentrating mainly on religion, philosophy and language. In addition to study the P-IE program allows ample time for participants to travel through Europe and take full advantage of a once in a lifetime opportunity.

PC students who are spending this semester in Switzerland include William Burke, John Curran, Marie Daglo, Ralph D’Andrea, Sandra Deryck, Margaret Dunbar, Cathleen Dipont, Michael Evans, Eugene Fischer, Kathleen Fryer, Kathryn Gannon, James Iacoi, Lisa Macerematt, Julie Marinucci, Ant-Marie Mercier, Maryanne McNamara, Lori Pelikan, William Peterson, Sara Rappeleye, Peter Tosiolo and Mary Ellen Wentzky.

Faculty Forum:

Laurent Gousie—PIE Director

by Sue Ferranti

Interested in studying abroad? Dr. Laurent Gousie is the man to see.

Dr. Gousie is a professor of German special lecturer of French, Registrar and Executive Director of the Study Abroad Program. According to Dr. Gousie, the Study Abroad Program is "designed to give students at Providence College the opportunity to spend a year or a semester abroad."

As Executive Director of the Program, Dr. Gousie has the overall administrative and financial responsibility for all programs abroad, including cooperation programs with other colleges and universities. To serve students abroad, Providence College works through its own program and through programs at other schools such as New York University, American University, Stonehill College and the University of Pittsburgh. Most PC students who study abroad go to Fribourg, Switzerland, where there is a trilingual university. Dr. Gousie studied at Fribourg for three years to receive his doctorate.

Dr. Gousie became interested in the program in 1961 during his second year as a PC professor. When a student wanted to study abroad, Dr. Gousie suggested that someone be appointed to oversee such requests. He got the job.

Between 1961 and 1968, PC students studying abroad went solely through other colleges and universities. In 1968, PC established its own program in Fribourg.

Dr. Gousie hopes, "to make it (the study abroad program) a good academic, program with opportunities for travel." He and his colleagues are currently looking at the possibility of establishing a college at Fribourg for American students living in Europe and European students, whereby the students would study in Fribourg for two years and then come to PC for their remaining two years of undergraduate study.

Dr. Gousie urges students interested in the program to get more information from the Office of the Registrar or Harkins 161. There is still room for more students to study one year in Japan in 1983-1984.

The best part of the program in Dr. Gousie’s eyes, is “to speak with the students after they return and get a positive reaction as to what the program did for them.” Dr. Gousie gets satisfaction in knowing that the students who have studied abroad have broadened their educational and social horizons over campus locked students.

1961-62 Providence-In-Europe participants.

Dr. Laurent Gousie.

1981-82 Providence-In-Europe participants.

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Some points of interest

The following faculty members will be presenting papers:

William D. Schambra, Ph.D., Political Science Department. "Intergovernmental Relations in Mar-a-Lago" at the State of the University of America. New Mexico.

Catherine L. Keating, Ph.D., Educational Psychology. "Teaching Teachers to Testify at Due Process Hearings." He will speak at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22.

Exceptional Children conference in Detroit on April 5, and "The Relationship Between the Metropolitan System, Dyslexia, and Reading in a School District's Program for Exceptional Children Study." at the International Association for Learning Disabilities of the State of Michigan on April 18.

The School of Computing, "High School and College Counseling: Creating a Network." on Friday, March 18, at the Occupational and Educational Women Deans, Administrators and teachers' conference in Houston, Texas on March 17.

Hospital Trust National Bank will conduct an on-campus survey of the banking needs of college students. The survey will take place from February 14-18, 1983.

Students will be invited to students Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The completed survey will be eligible to set up in Slavin Center near the student center. Students are being asked to take the surveys and answer questions.

Each completed survey will be eligible to enter a drawing sponsored by the Bank's gift cards. The PC bookstore will draw one winner from every 50 surveys.

Scott Spiegel of the Bank's Marketing Group, who is conducting the survey, explains that the Bank "is interested in knowing more about our customers, what they value and feel important in the way of banking services."

The Political Science Club presents its schedule of events for second semester.

Wednesday, March 2, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 Sojourner Center. Ms. Marguerite Maddox, Executive Director of Rhode Island Department of Revenue, will discuss her recent experience with Rhode Island's legal system in which she refused to surrender a rape victim's records to a Superior Court judge. She will also discuss pending legislation in the Rhode Island House of Assembly that will protect the privacy of rape victims.

Wednesday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 320 Sojourner Center. Ms. Hilary Salk, Citizen's Party candidate for the Rhode Island Senate, will speak on the need for student activism.

Wednesday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212 Sojourner Center. Ms. Mary Ann Callan, Cause of Rhode Island will speak on interest group politics and the need for political advocacy.

Saturday, April 17, 1983. Bus trip to the salt marshes in Duxbury, Massachusetts.

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to guidance director of the University of Rhode Island. Scholarships are available to students who are admitted to the University of Rhode Island. Financial aid is available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The School of Computing will be conducting a survey of students with available aid and send the student a print-out of the aid financial resources that appear to be most promising for the student. The student's Christian Aid may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of $10,000 or more and many are renewable annually. Financial aid is available to all students with the exception of military service in the armed forces and student, ethnic heritage, and religion.

This week's focus on Gail Kiernan, (Editor's note: The Cowl presents Foreign Student Interview The Beauty of Western Canada.)

By Edward Hodgkinson

The play "Sister Mary Ignatius..." offers a glimpse of the Catholic community and even drawn the ire of the Catholic Church. The story is set in 1940s New Mexico, and the character of a young nun named Father William Whelan, a former resident of California, Alberta. This interview is the first in a series of interviews to be published in the next issue of the Cowl (Editor's note: will focus on Eastern Canada.)

Many people in the United States do not consider Canada a "foreign country," but rather think of its proximity to the United States on the North American continent. People in the United States tend to view Canada as a next door neighbor, yet Canadians are seeking an identity of their own. This week's interview focuses on Western Canada and the province of Alberta in particular.

Alberta is a beautiful province, with a blend of mountains, lakes, and golden prairies. Its cities are rapidly growing, and in many cases effec­tively combine old with new style architecture and stone buildings co-exist, sometimes side by side, with modern glass towers. Calgary is one city that should be considered the prototype for this rapid growth and development. The city of Calgary is a "Western spirit" as everyone becomes a cowboy for two weeks. Calgary sports fans are avid football fans and support their local teams, the Calgary Flames, with a passion. Calgary sports fans will have an additional reason to celebrate, for in 1988, Calgary will be hosting the Winter Olympic Games.

"Take-off, eh." This phrase is often associated with flying a plane to Edmonton. For those who are in­terested in taking advantage of this marvelous oppor­tunity which is offered to them.

The Edmonton Canada Games will be held in the province of Alberta. The games will be held in Edmonton from February 14-18, 1983. The games will be a celebration of Canadian culture and heritage and will involve all provinces from the three territories.

The events will include a wide variety of sports and activities such as athletics, swimming, basketball, tennis, and track and field. The games will be held in the Edmonton Olympic Stadium and will feature teams from all over Canada.

The Calgary "Oilers" will be included in the games and will play against teams from other provinces to come settle in this "new land." The names of some of the region's sports teams reflect this concern with oil, i.e. the Edmonton "Oilers," The Ed­monton "Drillers." Because the building of condensers and new roads, the construction industry in Alberta, and particularly in Calgary, has been thriving. This emergence of construction in Calgary has contributed to a very healthy economic in the region. The farm­ing in Alberta is similar to that in the United States, where large con­sumers own a majority of the farms. There is an abundance of farmland that gives that extended space. One could drive for many miles before reaching another city or the mountains, which are an hour's drive from Calgary.

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Dear Editor:

It seems to me that one point is the Providence College faculty, administration, and students all agree on is the belief that a curtain of apathy has descended over the campus. This apathy currently pervades both the academic and social areas of PC. Apathy is defined as a lack of emotion, indifference. That definition very accurately describes the general atmosphere of PC. Activities held at PC whether they are academically or socially oriented are always met with a lack of interest, a lack of intensity. Indifference. The truth is that you can’t write this apathy can be found in the classroom. PC students, generally speaking, seem to be less dynamic than the chairs they occupy. It is somewhat embarrassing to witness an earnest attempt by an instructor to create some sort of life in a classroom: only to meet with the blank stares of his or her students. Far too many students merely attend class and do just enough to receive passing grades. This is not the case here at PC. There is simply been granted permission to look here and everyone knows it. The social vacuum is most evident during a student’s first two years; while the student still has some social expectations. By sophomore year, apathy has crushed all sense of hope. Indifference exists, all over and up like miners.

Gerry Yapola and the Board of Programmers have failures. However, the BOP, in itself seems present to PC some sort of comic activity, but usually not enough, all there seems to be nothing anyone can do about it.

Intellectually the PC student body is void of any real significance. My only hope is that the Catholic-Christian College can cause the loss of the potential thinkers that drift aimlessly and thoughtlessly through our halls.

In the midst of this disheartening scenario, the one organization that could inject some vitality into our campus, the Providence College Cowl, fails miserably at its responsibility. The Cowl retreats into its self-created "Last Resorts," "Bat renovations," "Noblesville," that is, just ignoring those issues that college students and college communities care about.

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by Judy McNamara

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Raymond Cafeteria: Just Like Mama Used to Make

By Gary J. Weir

Imagine walking into Raymond Cafeteria, and instead of being confronted with the usual choice between Swiss Steak and pork chops, you are suddenly served one of those delicious dinners that you thought only your mother could make. If the thought of appeals to you, get ready, because it could very well happen in the very near future.

This is a program underway at the University of California, Davis, called "Favorites from Home," in which students are asked to send recipes of their kids' favorite dishes, which are then prepared and evaluated by a committee of food service staff and students. The recipes are then occasionally added to the menu. Student response has been so favorable that the committee is now compiling the recipes into a book to be sent to all interested students for their own cooking.

When asked if such a program would be feasible here at PC, Joseph Murphy, Director of Food Services, replied that it "would at least be worth a try." Mr. Murphy warned, though, that the recipes would have to be for foods that could be prepared for a large number of people. Other recipes that would have an adverse impact on this program would be for those foods that are too spicy or too rich. He added that the idea was presented optimistically and promised to bring the point up at the next Food Committee meeting, which takes place February 14th. He stressed, though, that this Committee is "Always open to suggestion" and that anyone who thinks of such a program would have a "nice new input to the Food Committee."

In order for this program to work, the students are the ones who have to participate. It is imperative that parents send in the recipes. Make sure that each recipe is accompanied by ingredients, complete instructions, and a name of the student whose parents are responsible (so we'll know who to blame). They should be sent to Joseph Murphy, Director of Food Services, Raymond Hall, Providence College, Providence, RI 02918.

So, pending the approval of the Food Committee, start sending in those recipes. True, the food won't be as good as at home at times, but it may make dinner something to look forward to.

Skullcifications:

Who out there watched the "Winds of War" on ABC last week? If you didn't, you're not ashamed to admit it? Never before has so much money been spent on something so forgettable (I'm forgetting the MUX system). I was saddened to see that another episode, either that or drunk alone in the bedroom. Looking back, that was a bad idea. Anyway, it was definitely the best comedy that I've seen on TV in months. Mickeen slept all two hours (can you blame him?). Meanwhile, it seemed that the show was constantly on the verge of explaining that he wouldn't leave Italy until he won the battle against serum cholera. And throughout the night Mr. Mickeen was asking who was cheating on whom, or how to make the sleeping gas work in the operation (Churchill). All it needed was a cameo by Luke, Laura, Blacky or Scotty. Instead of the "Winds of War" the series should be entitled "An Abridged Review of the Personal Experiences of Everyone Ever Remotely Connected to W.W."

To add to my discomfort (and I know you'd all love it) thanks to the Wind of War, one of my blatantly Irish friends found that, by the time I got to my seat, I saw a few shots of the castle. I was then informed that I'm a TV star. Apparently, I agree with the ruling, but not the reasoning. Rhode Island's economy has never quite been a shiny example of the benefits of American capitalism, and we currently look worse than ever. J. is about to raise our taxes again. This provides a practical side for denying tax ex- emption for any new applicants not just the made ones. This next statement is sure to go down reed good. There is no good reason for any church to be tax exempt. They are money-makers just like we are. One can hardly call a RI citizen a PROFIT maker, so there is no dif­ ference there either. Why? The special status? And don't give me that "charitable organization" bull. Keeping your family fed and clothed is as least as good as a church can claim to be sup­ porting. They're just as likely to form a religious output of survival, in the same way that the middle class does as a form of profit. That church to be tax exempt, they are free. In the Mafia they're called the "inside guys." Church, churches call them bilongs. In the meantime, bravo to Almeida for holding the line. The ACLU has taken up Pan's case. You have to encourage what that group gets involved.

Friday night, February 18, Sgt. Pepper's, by 6 A.M. Control. Good Staff. Be There. Aloha.

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by Susan Young

Aries (March 21-April 20)
Now is your time to shine! You seem to have a knack for dreaming up new ideas. Just allow yourself enough time to flesh your projects out.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)
The surprises of this show are totally unexpected. Examine the people who surround you with a different outlook and you'll be surprised. Who else do you know who can write simultaneously redundant and boring material?

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
Perhaps those gloomy faces you're making aren't really necessary. Examine your time wisely and have a wonderful winter break and this year your efforts will be par­ticularly appreciated during the first part of the month finds you in an artistic in­spiration mood. Perhaps you should en­sure that you make the best use of the time you have. Your ideas are then occasionally added to the menu. Student response has been so favorable that the committee is now compiling the recipes into a book to be sent to all interested students for their own cooking.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Your cheerful attitude is a source of inspiration. Make plans to change your bad habits and the good ones will shine through even louder.

Leo (July 23-August 22)
This week finds you at your creative best. You seem to have a knack for dreaming up new ideas. Just allow yourself enough time to flesh your projects out.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)
Your cheerfulness is an asset that you have to be grateful for. Keep up the pace and don't fall behind.

Libra (September 23-October 22)
Don't forget your true friends! The miles between you can be spanned by letters and phone calls. Your efforts will be par­ticularly appreciated during the gloomy winter season.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)
Your cheerful attitude is a source of inspiration. Make plans to change your bad habits and the good ones will shine through even louder.

Sagittarius (December 22-January 19)
Your cheerful attitude is a source of inspiration. Make plans to change your bad habits and the good ones will shine through even louder.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)
You may suddenly realize the many things you aren't doing. Examine your time wisely and have a wonderful winter break and this year your efforts will be par­ticularly appreciated during the first part of the month finds you in an artistic in­spiration mood. Perhaps you should en­sure that you make the best use of the time you have.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)
The winter season finds you serious about lots of little things. Relax a little-you don't have to cover every base. Take some time out to enjoy vacation.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)
You're looking forward to a wonderful winter break and this one won't disappoint you. Spend your time wisely and have a wonderful winter break and this year your efforts will be par­ticularly appreciated during the first part of the month finds you in an artistic in­spiration mood. Perhaps you should en­sure that you make the best use of the time you have.
Valentine Specials

SWM #17 Male Nice Smile, Gorgeous Brown Eyes, Gay Band. Life Membership at Metro and Barry's. Weekly Visitor to Joe's 204, Happy Valentine's Day.

HOCKEY PLAYER let's break the ice. Meet me sometime at the bar? Thursday nights I'll be the girl in the rag sweater. HA

To a GUY who likes to wink (esp. on Monday nights.) Happy Valentine's Day - to the nicest to get together and see what happens! on Monday nights.) Happy Valentine's Day. A caring friend

HEY GIRLS in A02. Your music isn't all that loud. Keep up the ever-unlimited conversations and enthusiasm!

M. & J. JOEY, Happy Valentine's Day! May you both someday have memorial bar stools at Lowie's. Love you guys lots! KB

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the sweetshearts at 222. You know I'd send roses but the funds are low. Love you all-MG.

MO & JOEY - Roma says Happy Valentine's Day. I promise not to whine anymore.

TALL ARIAN BLONDE looking for someone intelligent funny guy (preferably art major) to warm the cockles of my heart. Clark Kent type.

HEY FRECKLES, meet me and the red baron at the Silmore. If I don't get there in time, start w/o me - love you, Cards.

To our QT cutsie. Probably not my original name. But my favorite. RD & DS. This is my last Valentine message, and I hope everyone again? Call me - Cuda's Cubbie.

THE SPADE sends special Valentine's benevolence to Cowkin, Fe. by you guys anytime! Love always, J.E.J.S.

TO JO. H. S., B. and J. - the gang returns.

VRC wishes a Happy Valentine's Day. I promise not to whine anymore.

To the Sports Editor of the Cowl - the driver. When can we "rip-out" the Dore blind date dinner-dance, Memorial Bar Stools at Louie's. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the gang.


DOS: Nature's Candy. It's that time again - the cold and flu season. Brrr-a shudder through me when I think of it.

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To SMA, my superhot, my supergirl! The happy couple: Jean and David. (Photo by Fred Oronato)

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**Buttered Noodles with Alfredo Sauce**

By Catherine L. Currier

Co-Editor Interface

There is a new show in the Providence College Art Gallery. Everyone from shutterbugs to snapshot specialists will enjoy viewing the exhibition of photographs by West German artist Philipp Koffler. This show is composed of 33 unique and noteworthy. Although just 28 years old, Ritterman has already achieved international acclaim with his works hanging in public and private collections around the globe.

**IMPOSSIBLE TUNA PIE**

1 can (6 oz.) tuna, drained
1 cup chopped cheddar cheese
1 pkg. cream cheese (8 oz.)
1/2 cup sliced onions
1 cup milk
1 cup Bisquick baking mix
4 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of nutmeg

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease pie plate, 10 x 1 1/2 inches. Mix tuna, cheeses, and onions in plate. Then, flatten the mixture on the bottom of the plate. Beat remaining ingredients for 15 seconds in a blender on high or one minute with a hand beater. Pour liquid mixture into plate. Bake until knife inserted from center and edge come clean, about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool five minutes, then serve with tomato slices. Makes six to eight servings.

**FETTUCCINE ALFREDO**

1 pkg. fettuccine noodles (12 oz.)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup light cream (or sour cream)
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

Cook noodles according to package directions. While noodles are cooking, beat egg yolks lightly in a mixing bowl and add to mixture. Beat until smooth. Add 1/2" thick Butler. Place drained noodles in warm bowl. Pour over the noodles through camera positioning and cropping to give a true sense of perspective. Ritterman’s special style is also enhanced by the darkroom printing techniques of which he is a master. As a whole, the exhibition makes a fine cohesive state­ment playing with illuminated geometric forms, reflections and shadows.

This show comes down March 4. Mark it on your calendar now. If you are unable to fit it in before vacation, you will remember to keep an eye out for it when you return. Gallery hours in the Hildebrand Building are Monday-Thursday 9-4 and 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday 9-4, Sunday 6-9 p.m.

**Egg yolks**

**PC and Computers:**

The Applicom Club by David Presien and Ed Phipps

A new club at PC hopes to encourage students to take a closer look at the growing field of computers in business. The Applicom Club, as it is called, tries to help business students to compliment their studies with some knowledge of computers and their applications to the business world. Also, computer science students can gain an insight into the way computers are helping in business today.

Two professors in the Business Administration, Mr. Wilcox and Mr. McNicol are the moderators of the club. Mr. Wilcox said that the club participants in a wide range of activities. Recently, the club received a demonstration of a new software package for business use. Mr. Wilcox said with this new unit, all a person has to do is plug it in and it will present a financial plan for any business. The club has visited various small local businesses to see how they are applying modern computer technology to their businesses.

The objectives of the club are:

1. To develop insights as to the applications of computers in assisting business managers in making decisions, processing data, and complying with government regulations.
2. To bridge the gap between computer programming studies and traditional business subjects like accounting, finance, production management, etc.
3. To expose undergraduate students of business at PC to the latest information and knowledgeable individuals and to demonstrations of working equipment and systems.
4. To develop in Providence College students an awareness of job opportunities in the computer applications field.

Mr. Wilcox pointed out that the only requirement to be in the club is interest. The internal computer was formed last year in order to give business students access to computers beyond the classroom. Mr. Wilcox said that the club is always eager for new members. Anyone interested can contact him at (804) 352-5500 or speak to Slave larcoci, president of the club. Mr. Wilcox said that there will soon be an announcement about an open meeting of the club. Students interested in the growing field of computers in business, keep an eye out for the open meeting, and contact Mr. Wilcox down in Lott Hall.

**Movie Review**

See Sophie's Choice by V. Chwostyk

It has been acclaimed the picture of the year by critics throughout the world. Sophie's Choice, an adaptation of William Styron's best selling novel, is certainly worthy of the proclamation.

The film stars Meryl Streep in the title role, Kevin Kline as her Jewish lover, Nathan, and Peter McNeil stars as the naive southern born writer, Stingo. Directed by Alan Pakula, the movie ties together two very different experiences, that of Stingo and Sophie. Stingo, the aspiring writer arrives in Brooklyn from the comfort and security of the south to attain his dream as a writer. Sophie Zawistowska is a Polish-Catholic woman from Auschwitz. The U.S. concentration camp is brought to life as Sophie struggles to overcome the hardships of her past.

Sophie’s choice can be considered no less than superb. She plays Sophie Zawistowska with a Polish accent and an enigmatic, heart­broken hearted comedy by any means. It can be considered no less than superb. She plays Sophie Zawistowska with a Polish accent and an enigmatic, heart­broken hearted comedy by any means. It can be considered no less than superb.

**The COWL wishes all a great winter break**

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A Blizzard of Parents Hits PC

Parent's Weekend photo's by Brian Thornton, Steve Shaheen and Ed Capoli.

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A worthwhile suggestion for a free trip over the winter months is the movie “Ghandi”, an inspiring and educational film that portrays the life of this great leader throughout his life, and beyond, affected many. Although this movie is one of the longest films of the year (approximately 3 hours), it only offers a small, intense glimpse of a remarkable life.

The film begins by showing Ghandi’s assassination in 1948 and the reaction of Indians throughout the world.

The viewers are then “transported” to South Africa, 1893, where Ghandi begins his enraged quest against the unfair, dehumanizing treatment of Indians by the British. Ghandi feels initial stress in this early stage, for an nuer who perceive the Indians as equal children of God, the Indians were accustomed to this. He demanded that Indians receive the same civil and religious rights as the British.

In a scene in which Ghandi first addressed Indians, he said, “This is not a plea for equality, for this is how I read the propaganda of the day. It is a plea for the right to remain in South Africa, respected and equal.”

In 1915, we see Ghandi arriving in Bombay, where he is greeted with a hero’s welcome after his tour of India in hopes to know his country and his people more deeply. A procession is evident in the streets. Ghandi is now dressed in traditional Hindu clothes, unlike the European dress of the days he was in South Africa practicing law.

As Ghandi’s journey continued, the British officials took offense by such acts as retreating an anti­sedition act which directly attacked Ghandi’s achievements without violent means.

The movie’s main thrust of this movie is the characterization of the man himself. His humanity is prevalent throughout the film. His sense of humor, happiness, gentility, and abundant love created a magical inner charisma. He stressed that love will always win over hatred, even when discussing demonic forces such as Hitler’s ar­my, and his very words describing this ultimate victory of love are reiterated as his ashes are cast out to the sea. The viewers are left feeling that these ashes floating on the river, a Hindu symbol of eternity, and are again reminded of his humanity. In all, this film endorses a man who achieves greatness in a human sphere.

Ghandi’s contemporaries refer to him as “Ghandi ji”, signifying love and respect; the very futility and absurdity of the film’s monumental film. The actual results of Mahatma Ghandi’s peaceful life are now history and his spirit captured adeptly in this biographical film, is immortal.

Skibowl Scopes the Slopes

By Marita Carlson

Despite a disappointing start, the 1982-83 ski season has really taken off now that the sun is beginning to shine. No more do they have to trek to Vermont, Maine, or New Hampshire to satisfy their addiction to skiing. Now, they can ski in such snow-forsaken places as Kibbutzim, New York, and even as far south as Virginia. What better way to spend February vacation than frolicking in the snow?

The College Recreational Ski Club has been active on the slopes this winter. Their first trip this season was to the Sugarbush over Christmas vacation. In the words of Ski Club President, Matt Nisbet, “it was a huge success!”

Despite the unusually warm weather, Sugarbush had 17 trails open and no crowds.” In addition, the skiers enjoyed a great beer, wine, and cheese platter, a discount ticket to local clubs, and the rental of hot tubs.

The Ski Club has decided to take full advantage of the plentiful white stuff and is planning for trips for February vacation. They are planning a day trip to Killington on March 5; the Saturday after vaca­tion. The cost is $35 per person which includes bus and lift ticket. Then, later in the month, they are made up of a number of different parts such as bus and lift ticket.

Tales of a Tenant

Parent’s Weekend—Special!

by Michele Griffin

Boy, I honestly do not think our apartment has had this many tenants since the war. Year! Of course, vacuuming was very difficult because our vacuum cleaner has absolutely no suction. Having a shag rug in it is incredibly hard and takes at least a half hour and a half to get the house vacuumed. By the time the vacuum cleaner was smoking and smelly as though it would blow up in my face.

Unfortunately, much was in vain. We were not going to be able to leave this weekend! So many parents were unable to make it and that was such a shame. In the end, we decided to launch our house and it was fun, but not as stressful as we had hoped since so many of our friends parents were snowed in at home.

At last he says we have food! Lunch! Mmm, brownies, cookies, and on and on. My roommate’s dad decided to stock our bar for us and we have all the liquor we could ever want. How long will it last in delicious-ness? Hopefully we will make it to vacation. Only kidding, it will last for months.

Snow really lets us know how strong and sturdy our house is. Love that inch drain of snow in our front hall (yes, a snow drift under the door). I’m surprised it did not come through the windows. These curtains blowing back and forth lets us know it’s windy and then, of course, there is the 41 degree livingsroom.

Everything changed this weekend—the livingsroom was turned up to a salty 68 degree so that the Moom and Duds that made it would not worry about their little girls or freeze to death. I think they knew our motives as comments flew mentioning the fact that they didn’t have to keep their coats on. Oh well. Then our friends made comments like, “Wow! You finally have some weather, which really iced the cake. Who cares it we eat cold cuts for the rest of the week? We can stay in!”

What a great weekend Parent’s Weekend was. We all had such a good time. It was so heartwarming to hear that only 200 people cancelled their reservations despite the weather. Looking at Peterson Recreation Center, I sure one would never imagine there was a huge storm the night before!

Changing the subject completely, boy, do we have a weird family. Step-siblings upstairs from us. My brother was shocked by his appearance and said about fifteen times that we did not have a very secure apartment. That gets me feeling nervous. Time to get a new bolt on the old apartment. This time it’s going on the inside hall door. Of course there are plenty of ways one could break in. Give your apartment the once over. What can you do to improve your safety and well being? Are you doing everything possible? What about when everyone is out for the night? If the security seems low, nonexistent, do something! This is your belongings, your safety. Don’t wait until it’s too late.

Speaking of brothers, my other brother of whom we spoke two sessions ago, is demanding a retraction. Remember the sking article? I haven’t even been requested (i.e., mailed) that I retract all slanderous statements concerning David’s lack of temper and tendency to get aggravated, especially at me. Guess the truth hurts, huh Dave? Once again, only kidding. The article has become a family issue, and fortunately for Dave, he has become the recipient of all the teasing. My apologies big brother, for any hurt feelings. It’s not as if I owe you one or anything. Thank you again to All the parents who weathered the elements just to see us. That made this weekend even better! My poor brother and sister-in-law showed all day Saturday and rounded up just to get here in time for the dinner dance, and it made me feel so special. Thanks guys—love you lots!

Have a fabulous week off, everyone. Whether you are skiing, swimming, shopping, or sipping in drink, enjoy we deserve it. Mom and Dad had a weekend to practice TLC, so they should do excellently over the next week. See you March 9—the next Cowl issue. Bye!

On the Road Again

by Judy McNamara

You don’t need a big fancy car, an Eldorado or Mercedes Benz; the red sweater will do or a yellow lemon. You don’t have to pack a lunch; just check your oil, fill ‘er up and go! Don’t wait until it’s too late! Don’t wait until it’s too late! Do something! This is your belongings, your safety. Your life is your own, so re­treat your belongings, your safety.

Female Roomate


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Rugby: Lean and Mean

By Filippo Guarneri-Macaluso

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R’ball Downs UMASS

By Kevin T. Brown

The ruckball team beat UMass with no questions asked, a match to 3. The win brought their record to 2-0. They are now preparing for the 1983 North Eastern Intercollegiate Rugby Football Tournament which will be held here at PC, March 18-20. The two top teams in this tournament will be receiving money to go to Tennessee for the nationals held in April. Teams from all over New England will be competing in this regional tournament. The team would appreciate your support.

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Disposition will come in handy this week. Others may find your attention somewhat exasperating so try to finish the things you’ve already begun.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) You may find need to set a peace-maker for two friends who may not see eye-to-eye on a particular matter. Don’t worry if things still appear tense between them for awhile longer. Eventually everything will work out fine.

Virgo (Aug 24-Sept 22) Life is on the upswing for vivacious Virgo! Everything seems to be falling into place, including that special someone you’ve had your eye on. Take things one step at a time.

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example, called the play “a distortion against Catholicism” and “an affront to all Catholics and Christians.”

But the chancellors of both universities “agreed the play should even be showing it,” says Frances Noonan, president of the St. Louis chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

“I never will be nor is THE COWL that’s their prerogative. Yet, I certainly would appreciate your support. Rufcball here at Providence

College is a sport for everyone. Ruckball players do not have to be recruited; they are every-day students who take the time to enjoy worthwhile athletic activity.

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Down Syracuse, 74-57

Lady Friars Crush Orange

By Ellen Clerkin

Saturday afternoon offered more to parents here than just the men's hockey game. The Providence College Women's basketball team trounced visiting Syracuse, 74-57. The win lifted the Lady Friars to a 7-5 overall record and 6-1 in the Big East. Syracuse left with a 10-13, 2-3 record.

The game was all PC's as they quickly ran the score to a resounding 23-2 lead. The Lady Friars offense, behind Lo Buchanan, Laurie St. Jean, and Kerry Phayre put the game out of reach for Syracuse.

Leading the offense for the Lady Friars were Kathy Finn with 17 points, Kerry Phayre with 16 points, Laurie St. Jean with 15, and Lo Buchanan with 10. Controlling the ball off the boards were Brit King with 8 rebounds and Jayne Bentkowski and Joan Powers with 5 each. PC outshot Syracuse from the floor 54 to 39 percent. The Lady Friars also led at the foul line, hitting 8 of 12 free throws for a 67 percent mark.

The Lady Friars are currently ranked second in the Big East behind undefeated St. John's. Providence plays Thursday night at home against Fairfield. Game time is 7:30. This coming weekend they travel to St. John's for a 2 o'clock game on Saturday.

PC Three Win at Indoor Meet

By Chris Lydon

Last Saturday, at the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Southern Connecticut State College, the Friar Indoor Track team turned in several fine performances, capturing first places in three events.

Mike Arpin continued to prove that he is one of the best half milers in New England with a solid win in a time of 1:57. Arpin took the lead from the gun, and ran a relaxed first quarter, before devasting the rest of the field over the last 200 meters to claim victory.

In the two mile run, victory went to Rich O'Flynn for the second straight year, who captured the race in 8:54. O'Flynn pulled away over the last half of the race, while freshman Andy Ronan ran an outstanding race to take third place with a personal best performance of 9:00.

In the mile, Charlie Breagy ran a fine race, falling just short of victory in 4:10, less than a second off first place. Breagy was followed to the line by Paul Moloney, fourth in 4:14, and Rich Mulligan sixth in 4:16.

The third Friar victory came in the Distance Medley Relay, as the team of Mulligan, Arpin, Moloney, and Breagy overwhelmed the competition in the later stages of the race. Mulligan opened with a 2:06 half, and was followed by an outstanding 52 second quarter by Arpin, who passed the baton off to Moloney for the three quarter mile leg. Moloney came through with a 3:07 performance, and he handed off to Breagy for the mile leg, the Friars were in good shape. Breagy reeled off a 4:14 mile, pulling away over the last 400 to secure the victory in a time of 10:17.

At this point, all that remains on the indoor schedule are the major championship meets; the Big East this weekend at Syracuse, the New England Championships in Maine, the last weekend of February, and then the IC4A and NCAA Championships in early March.

** *NIGHT* **
Providence College Friars VS. Villanova Wildcats

Catch the Action!

Game time 8:00 p.m.
Sports

Lost Top Ranking

Harvard Rocks Providence

By John Brandolino

With the ECAC playoffs around the corner, the Providence College (PC) Friars are at the top of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) standings and are defending their regular-season league title. The Friars will try to keep their place in the top five when they take on the University of Maine Black Bears this weekend.

Providence will face Maine at home this weekend and then travel to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse for another ECAC contest. The Friars are looking to continue their winning streak and maintain their spot at the top of the league standings.

The Friars have been impressive this season, thanks to a strong defense and solid offensive play. They have scored 168 goals and allowed 110 in 34 games, giving them a +58 goal differential. They have won 21 of their 34 games, including six straight, and are in the mix for a playoff berth in the league.

The Friars are led by senior forward Ricky Tucker, who has 31 goals and 25 assists for 56 points this season. Tucker is a key player for the Friars and is a big reason why they are sitting at the top of the ECAC.

The Friars will play their next two games on home ice, which is always a boost for any team. They will face Maine this weekend and then travel to the Carrier Dome to take on the Syracuse Orange.

The Friars are looking to get back to their winning ways after losing two straight games to Vermont and Cornell. They will need to play well if they want to maintain their place at the top of the league standings.

The Friars are in good shape and are looking forward to the stretch run of the season. They will need to play well in the ECAC playoffs if they want to bring home a championship.

The Friars will face a tough test this weekend, but they have shown that they can handle the pressure and come out on top. They will be looking to continue their winning ways and keep their place at the top of the ECAC.