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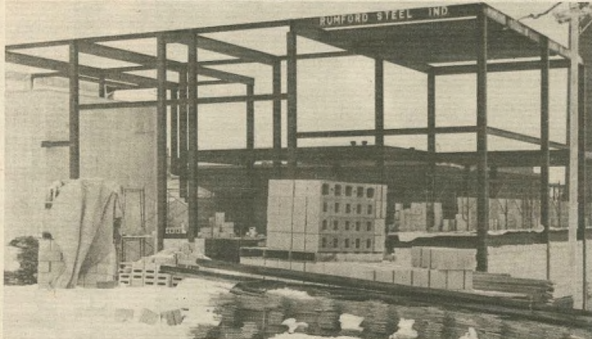


(Photo by Brian Thornton)

PC Flies High on Parent's Weekend

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News



Construction at the boiler plant.

(Photo by Claire Cerni)

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 apparatus and auxiliary systems that will revamp the College's heating system for a combination of coal and on-site cogeneration of electrical power.

The groundwork for this ambitious project started 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 in-

stallation 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 four 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 \$4.7 million. The undertaking is being financed by a \$1.8 million low-cost loan from the U.S. Department of Education, with the balance coming from low interest, long term, tax-exempt bonds. "PC is expecting to save \$20 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 quality coal. Also the boiler plant's capacity for possible future use is greatly increased, allowing for the possibility of some day 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 Physical Plant 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

Three offices in Slavin Center were broken into last Friday night. School officials believe that the entry was made sometime around midnight. The identity of the intruders remains unknown.

In lower Slavin, the Dillon Club office was entered. Desks were rummaged through but the telephone was the only item reported missing. Likewise the Student Congress office (on the

upper level) was entered and only the telephone was taken.

The Student Services Office was broken into apparently "by slicing the apron (the sliding curtain) over the counter," according to Rev. John McMahon, O.P., assistant vice president of Student Services. Father McMahon reported that the other office was rummaged through, the phones disconnected and a typewriter stolen.

Parents' Weekend '83

by Suzanne Grande.

Parents and students offered thanks and said their goodbyes as Parents' Weekend 1983 came to an end. Supervising weekend festivities was Reverend J. Stuart McPhail who was assisted by both the BOP and the Friars Club.

The entertainment began Friday, Cabaret night, with the appearance of Ken Weber, the hazzardist, and the championship Narragansett 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 reservations and plans. Needless to say, the show went on and continued Saturday with registration and attendance by most to the afternoon PC hockey game.

Despite the weather, the Friars skated to an 8-4 victory over Brown University. The night continued at Peterson Center with cocktails, a buffet-style dinner, and dancing by all.

Sunday afternoon a special Parents' Weekend Mass was held at St. Pius V Church. Father McPhail and Father Peterson provided the inspiring words and food-for-thought for the parents on their journeys back home. While some attended the brunch offered at Peterson Center others took advantage of the opportunity and dined at the Marriot or Biltmore Hotel.

All in all, the weekend provided for many fond memories of special company, celebration, and prayer.

BOP News

The BOP held its weekly meeting last Wednesday, February 9. According to Jim Spellissy, Publicity Co-chairperson, the meeting revolved around a controversy about the Valentine's Day mixer—to be or not to be.

Spellissy said, "The meeting was one of the most open I ever 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 two-thirds vote was necessary to hold the mixer.

The BOP also announced that plans are now in a very early but quite organized state for Spring Week '83. A May 1 trip to Block Island will highlight the week.

The BOP then approved the McViney 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.

Congress Meeting On-Campus Parking Situation

By Cathy Jahn

An attempt by OCGO president Andy Cervini to obtain the use of on-campus parking lots for off-campus students was defeated this week. At the February 7 meeting of the Student Congress, a resolution proposed by Cervini to send a letter to members of the PC administration requesting parking privileges in on-campus parking lots for the security of cars belonging to students living off campus was unanimously passed by the Congress. At a meeting held on Monday of this week, however, Cervini reported that parking privileges will not be extended for this purpose.

The request has been made before, Cervini stated, but too many problems result from students leaving their cars on campus and neglecting to remove them again on Sunday. As a result, members of the faculty have nowhere to park their cars when they arrive on campus Monday mornings.

Congress president Jim McGuire announced that on Friday, March 25, there will be a joint Providence College-Salve Regina mixer. The event will be held at Salve Regina College in Newport. Buses will be provided by the Student Congress and tickets are limited to 200 on a first come, first serve basis. More information will be provided

following the February vacation.

Judy Shultz, Student Congress Treasurer, announced at Monday's meeting that all Student Activity Fee money will be handled by the College Treasurer's office starting with the new Congressional year. The Student Activity Fee is paid by all students along with their tuition during the first semester of each academic year; in the past, Student Activity Fee funds have been immediately turned over to the Student Congress Treasurer for class and club allocations in addition to other Congress bills and expenses throughout the year. According to the new policy, all Student Activity Fee money will be paid out directly from the College Treasurer's office. All classes and student clubs will have full jurisdiction

over their money once it has been allocated; Student Congress bills themselves, however, will be paid from the Treasurer's office.

According to Shultz, the decision to set up this new system for financial management was based on the more accurate and lasting records of the Treasurer's office. It will provide for a more efficient and controlled means of paying Student Congress bills while maintaining the student's control in spending itself.

Corporation member Rob Casey reported that at a recent meeting the Corporation gave its approval for the construction of a new priory building for the Dominican priests. The building will be located on the front green across from Albertus Magnus Hall.

FRIARS CLUB ELECTIONS

FRESHMAN INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, March 1, Wednesday, March 2

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Sunday, March 6

SOPHOMORE INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, March 15, Wednesday, March 16

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

Sunday, March 20

JUNIOR INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, April 13, Thursday, April 14

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

Sunday, April 17

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

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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 1968, 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-I-E 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, Joan Curran, Marie Daglio, Ralph D'Andrea, Sandra Deryck, Margaret Duhnkrack, Cathleen Dupont, Michael Evans, Eugene Fischer, Kathleen Fryer, Kathryn Gannon, James Jacobi, Lisa Macdermott, Julie Marinucci, Ann-Marie McGee, Maryanne McNamara, Lori Pelikan, William Peterson, Sara Rappleyea, Peter Troiano and Mary Ellen Westdyk.



1982-83 Providence-In-Europe participants.

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.

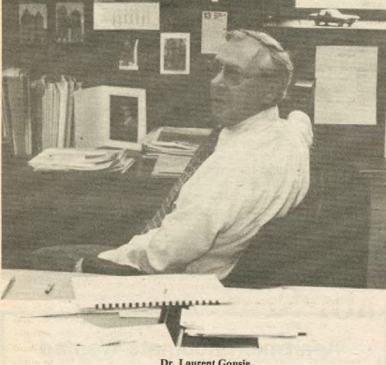
Between 1961 and 1968, PC students studying abroad went

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 101. 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."



Dr. Laurent Gousie.

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.

The money stays in the account, earning a high interest, until the dependent starts college. As the money is withdrawn, the parents reportedly would be taxed on the interest earned, but not on the amount they originally deposited.

The tentative plan was leaked to the press two weeks before President Reagan was due to publish his proposed budget, which would include the IEA if Reagan ultimately decides to adopt it.

One college lobbyist labeled it "a trial balloon" to "see if it would be palatable to replace the

federal capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan program, the State Student Incentive Grants, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant."

Indeed, most of the lobbyists questioned said they'd support the idea only if it wasn't used to replace other forms of federal 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.

"If I were king, as it were, I would hope it would not take away from any existing student aid," he notes.

"If this is being proposed in place of a number of existing funds," observes William Laidlaw of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, "I would not be in favor of it."

Laidlaw also wants to see the plan's 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 would kill it," he asserts.

Details of the plan won't be available for the time being, says Duncan Helmrich, 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

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Points of Interest

The following faculty members will be presenting papers:

William Hudson, Ph.D., Political Science Department, "Intergovernmental Relations in Marxist Theories of the State" at the Western Social Science Association meeting on April 29, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Catherine L. Keating, Ph.D., Education Department, "Preparing Teachers to Testify at Due Process Hearings," at the Council for Exceptional Children conference in Detroit on April 5, and "The Relationship Between the Vestibular System, Dyslexia, and Reading in a Selected Population: A Clinical Study" at the International Association for Learning Disabilities meeting in Washington, D.C. on February 18.

Jacqueline Kiernan, Counseling Center, "High School Career Counseling: Creating a Network" at the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors conference in Houston, Texas on March 17.

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

Surveys will be distributed to students Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00-1:00 a.m. and Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m. Hospital Trust representatives will be located on campus at booths set up in Slavin Center near the student mailboxes to distribute the surveys and answer questions.

Each student who turns in a completed survey will be eligible to enter a drawing sponsored by the Bank for a \$50.00 gift certificate at the PC bookstore. The drawing will be held on February 21, 1983. Scott Spiegel of the Bank's Marketing Group, who is conducting the survey, explained that the Bank "is interested in knowing more about what PC students need and feel is 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 112, Slavin Center. Ms. Margaret Langhamer, Executive Director of Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center 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 impending legislation in the Rhode Island General Assembly that will protect the privacy of rape victims.

Wednesday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m. in 64 Hall Slavin Center. Ms. Hillary Salk, Citizen's Party candidate for Rhode Island governor will speak on the need for student activism.

Wednesday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 112, Slavin Center. Ms. Marilyn Heitz of Common Cause of Rhode Island will speak on interest group politics and the need to maintain open government.

Saturday, April 17, 1983. Bus trip to John F. Kennedy Library in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholar-

ships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for each student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable annually. Criteria is only one of several factors to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, and contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

The French Club is sponsoring a trip to beautiful Quebec City, April 6-9. There are only 46 places available for the low price of \$136. This reasonable price includes roundtrip busfare, three nights at the Hotel Chateau Bellevue and continental breakfast.

This chance of a lifetime trip is open to all so don't hesitate! All interested are urged to fill out the form found in their mailbox and return to PO Boxes 2141 or 682. There is a \$50 deposit due February 28, checks can be made payable to the French Club. For further information contact Kathy O'Brien at 865-3065 or Cindy Kirkwood at 421-8479.

For those people who are interested in public speaking, politics, travel, or meeting students from other colleges and universities, the debating team at PC is for you.

The debating team travels to such schools as Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Princeton, Colgate, and Cornell each year to participate in discussions on a wide variety of topics. The debates consist of two teams, with two members on each team, which discuss a given topic or "resolution." These debates are presided over by a judge who decides which team has produced the most cogent argument. These debates are usually held in small classrooms at the debate center so that if you "foul up," which usually happens quite often, you would not be embarrassed in front of more than, say, five people.

The debating team has a small membership, and it is losing several of its members to graduation, and is in need of recruits for next year. Students who wish to find out more about the debating team should contact co-chairman Mary Degnan.

"Sr. Mary" Boycotted

Two St. Louis universities have provoked the ire of the Catholic community and even drawn the fire of several state legislators for staging a satire about Catholic education.

Catholic groups wanted both the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) and Washington University to refuse to host the controversial play for Lent. When the universities allowed the play to go on, the archbishop of

St. Louis called for a community boycott of the performances.

The play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," centers on the problems some students have with their Catholic education, and their ensuing conflicts with their teacher, their religious upbringing, and the quality of their parochial school.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Liberties (see **BOYCOTT**, page 14)

Foreign Student Interview

The Beauty of Western Canada

By Edward Hodgkinson

(Editor's note: The Cowl presents its fourth foreign student interview with the week's focus on Gail Whelahan, a former resident of Calgary, Alberta. This interview is the first of two on Canada. An interview to be published in the next issue of the Cowl will focus on Eastern Canada.)

Many people in the United States do not consider Canada a "foreign country," possibly because 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 centers, which effectively combine old with new style architecture. Old brick and stone buildings co-exist, sometimes side by side, with modern glass towers. The city of Calgary could be considered the prototype for this rapidly expanding Canadian province. The reasons for Calgary's astounding population growth and many other cities in Alberta and Western Canada, is the favorable environment, "clean air", the natural resources of the area, and the many job opportunities in the region. Although Edmonton is the capital of the province of Alberta, Calgary's expanding city limits are characterized by abundant snowfall. For the most part, it either snows or the weather is clear in Alberta in the winter. It receives very little rain in the winter.

Alberta's mountains are part of the Rocky Mountain range, which extends from Mexico to Alaska. These mountains have many natural hot springs, which are national tourist attractions, and because Alberta does not have beaches, these hot springs serve as recreational areas and are "a great place to go after a long day on the slopes." Two famous hot springs in Alberta are Bampf and Radium Springs.

Avalanche and black bears are two hazards that are common to the Alberta mountains. They, however, only pose a risk to hikers and mountaineers who stray far from the designed safety areas on

the mountains. A peculiar weather occurrence in Calgary, which happens often in the winter, is called a "Chinook". A Chinook is the result of warm air getting trapped between the mountains surrounding Calgary and causing an extreme rise in temperature. This usually occurs in the winter and happens between 8 to 10 times a year in Calgary.

There is a yearly tradition in Calgary known as "The Stampede Festival," which involves rodeos, carnivals, Indian displays, and Canadian "drink offs." There is an abundance of enthusiasm and "Western spirit" as everyone becomes a cowboy for two weeks.

Calgary sports fans are local hockey fans and support their local team, 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 proving a challenge to Edmonton, for the growing population is resulting in the creation of many jobs in the construction industry in Calgary. Outside of these two major cities, there are not many others that can rival their size in Alberta.

The major industries in Alberta are petroleum, construction, and farming. The petroleum industry attracts many Canadians from other provinces to come to 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 of the building of condominiums and new roads, the construction industry in Alberta, and particularly in Calgary, has been thriving. This surge of construction in Calgary has contributed to a very healthy economy in the region. The farming in Alberta is similar to that in the United States, where large conglomerates own a majority of the farms. There is an abundance of prairie land that gives a feeling of extended space. One could drive for many miles before reaching another city or the mountains, which are an hour's drive from Calgary.

The mountains are spectacular, and can be seen from Calgary on clear mornings. The mountains are a skier's paradise, yet many Calgary residents do not take advantage of this marvelous opportunity which is offered to them. There are five or six major ski areas in the Calgary area. The ski season lasts from November until May, with some "Good bikinis skiing in the latter months of the spring."

Alberta's winters are the comedy characters from SCTV, Bob and Doug MacKenzie, and their show, the Great White North. This is a spoof on Canadian living, eh? Many people, however, do indeed take this way in Alberta. "So if you don't like it, you hoser, why don't you just take-off!"

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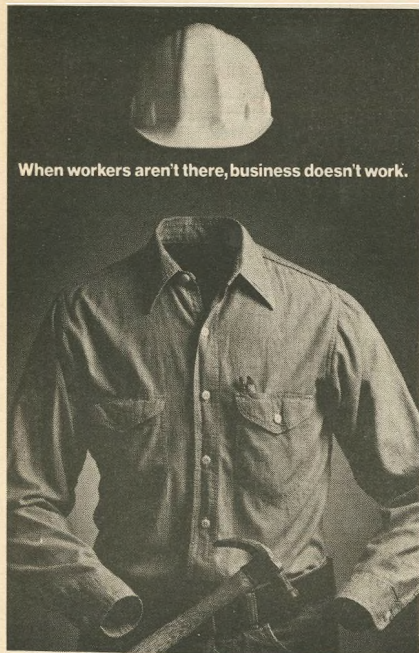
A sign-up sheet for any students interested in helping survey classes for the Faculty Survey is in the Congress office. The survey will be administered over a three day period this year to help cut down on the interruption of the normal classroom routine. The survey is to take place March 14-16.

Volunteers will be notified by mail of either an instructional meeting or receive written instructions of how to administer the survey.

To ensure a complete and accurate survey as possible, it is necessary to call on the student body to help my committee survey as many classes as humanly possible. Students, please remember, this survey is published as an aid to you! To help yourselves next semester, please take an hour of your week and help my committee.

My committee appreciates your help.
Lisa Reagan
Chairman of Faculty Survey

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Editorials

Firemen Food Fiefhouse

It has recently come to the attention of various student organizations on and around campus, including *The Cowl*, that there is an influx of people into the Peterson Recreation Center. An investigation into this occurrence has led to a discovery which the *Cowl* editorial board would like to make public, for if it poses a barrier to student use of the facility, only we, the students, can create the necessary change.

Providence firemen have this month been granted permission to use the Peterson Recreation Center; they join some 125 policemen from the Providence police force who were first allowed to use these facilities last year. Thus far, over 165 firemen have

applied for and received ID cards which allow them to use the Rec Center.

According to Athletic Director Lou Amoriello, a request to use the Rec Center was first received by the police and fire departments respectively. After considerable research into the various effects of such an arrangement and the feasibility of adopting it, Amoriello stated that the facilities were offered to the Providence police force to determine how the program would work. Amoriello stressed that the decision to extend this use to the firemen as well was made with the priority of the students' use as the first responsibility of the Rec Center Directors. The decision was made based on

the facts that: (a) there have been no apparent problems with the policemen's use of any facilities; (b) arrangement would be a positive contribution towards open relationships between the College and the police and fire authorities; and (c) the provision was made that since this use was being extended free of charge, at any time the College could revoke or limit the use of a specific area in the Rec Center, if it was felt to be infringing upon the students' use.

As the result of a number of complaints received from students, Congressman Jim McGuire last week took action to address the situation. At present, the Rec

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Point: Student Defines Apathy Indifference is to Blame

Dear Editor:

If there is one point that the Providence College faculty, administration and students agree on it must be the belief that a certain amount of apathy has descended upon the campus and currently pervades both the academic and social areas of PC.

Apathy is defined as a lack of interest, indifference or concern. This definition very accurately describes the general atmosphere of PC. Activities here at PC whether they are academically or socially oriented are characterized by a boring lack of intensity. Indifference

The most glaring example of 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 be met with the blank stares of his or her students. Far too many students merely attend class and do just enough to "get by". An unfortunate waste of time.

The pervasive indifference is notoriously present in the social atmosphere here at PC. There is simply very little to do socially 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 junior year the boredom has crushed all sense of hope. Indifference settles in and some students even end up liking mixers.

Gerry Yapaola and the Board of Programmers have been failures. However, the BOP in itself seems to present to PC some sort of comic activity, but obviously not enough. After all, there seems to be nothing anyone can do but laugh.

Intellectually the PC student body is void of any real significant activity. My only hope is that the Catholic-Christian world can weather 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 cozy little world of "Last Resorts", "Rat renovations", and juvenile pep talks, while ignoring those issues that college students and college communities should discuss.

The paper is haphazardly produced and it shows. The

editorial page is an insult to the faculty, the administration and the students. Instead of being a source of dialogue or a platform for significant commentary it reads like an unoffensively, opinionated features page.

Judy McNamara, Editor-in-Chief of the *Cowl* recently initiated a policy change which involved ending the *Cowl's* policy of distributing the paper through the mail. One of two reasons for the change was, and I quote, "... week after week, many students throw the *Cowl* away without reading it." Maybe those "many students" are putting the *Cowl* where it belongs.

It is unrealistic to expect anything here at PC to change. This is not because the students do not care, they do. However, they have lost their will. They have no confidence in change.

Perhaps nothing should change? Perhaps this indifference is an acceptable form of behavior? Political scientists will tell you that lack of action is, in a sense action. But is this the right way to go? The proper way to behave? Some might say none of this really matters. College only lasts four years and the students go on. That is partly true, but what will they bring with them?

James Fay '84

Fisca Accountability Sought

Dear Editor:

I am reluctant to dignify with a response letters concerning the Activity Fee and club allocations as the writers have failed to maintain an intellectual balance during heated debate.

I stand firm in my original contentions that the club allocations are delegated haphazardly and without objective criteria by the Student Congress. Hence, when every dime is accounted for and is proven to have been spent wisely, and it is shown that more money is needed to improve activities, then the Activity Fee should be raised from \$39 to \$55.

I would like to recall briefly the meeting in which the officers of the Political Science Club requested \$470. Not only was the meeting forty-five minutes late, but each committee member greeted us with line-made names and hearing names like "Senator McCarthy," "Ronald Reagan," and "Buddy Cianci." It was I, not the committee chairperson, who called the

meeting to order. This incident was recently relayed to Jim McGuire, President of PC Student Congress, who was obviously embarrassed and could say nothing.

Jim stated in his letter that the reason why educational clubs are not given more money is because the students "dictate" this. While this statement accurately reflects the mentality of most PC students, there is a rather small number of us who wish to enhance the College's intellectual life, and we seek to do this through clubs like the Political Science Club. Additionally, it is not always the case that student interest dictates the amount of allocation to each club. Rather, the club moderator happens to be particularly influential here at PC, like one of our Dominican Fathers, then that club will receive the money it needs to function well.

To Peter Reibold, who has become a member of the PC Football Club, please reread my original letter of December 1982. It is your argument, not mine, that is "hard-

ly logical." Since when, Mr. Reibold, is "dedication and self-discipline" criteria for a club allocation? And for your information, Mr. Reibold, no longer will your club automatically receive \$13,600 each year. I have just learned (and I suspect as a result of my challenge) that the Football Club officers will also have to attend a meeting with the Student Congress committee members and show why they should receive this money—just like the rest of us. Again I plead with you, Mr. Reibold, and any others who are interested, to reread my letter, but this time with a clear head. The tongue-in-cheek letter that you call "rash judgment and contempt" but one that offered sound advice. I asked for fiscal responsibility and accountability on the part of the Student Congress and all clubs.

Sincerely,
Carrie Gilroy, '83
President, PC Political Science Club

In the Friarzone...

Simple Clarification

I am writing this letter as a point of clarification. The Friarzone, a weekly editorial cartoon submitted by sophomore Patrick Harrington, reflects in pictures and words the opinion of Patrick Harrington and *not necessarily* the opinions of the editorial board of THE COWL.

Patrick is the graphics editor for THE COWL and takes part in the board decision making process. Yet, the Friarzone is his and his alone.

Last week I censored one of Mr. Harrington's Friarzones because I wanted to make this point clear. Now that I have done so, I feel no need to censor Mr. Harrington in the future.

His weekly cartoon is one I deem worthwhile and one I feel readers enjoy. Mr. Harrington has a right to his opinion as does anyone else. He has chosen to voice this opinion weekly in *The Cowl* and as editor-in-chief I have opted invited him to do so.

Sincerely,
Judy A. McNamara
Editor-in-Chief

Counterpoint: Editor a Realist Students Are Trying

by Judy McNamara

(THE COWL usually waits one week after a letter to the editor is printed to accept and print any response, but due to the February vacation an exception was made.)

In response to Mr. Fay, everybody has a right to his/her opinion and I feel a need to voice mine. This apathy, this indifference he speaks of may be a part of PC life. I will not deny that. But each and every day as I pass through the halls of Slavin Center I see a different side of things. (And, no, I do not wear rose-colored glasses.)

Mr. Fay takes the liberty of categorizing people, of generally speaking, and of referring to most PC students as indifferent. I don't see things that way and I never will.

No, everyone at PC is not indifferent and I tend to think that our professors would spend their time and effort educating elsewhere if our students truly are "less dynamic than the chairs they occupy." It seems strange that the same students who are "intellectually void of any real activity" go on to graduate school, law school, medical school, careers in high finance, accounting, advertising, communications and the list goes on.

The students I see daily are students who care. They are students "involved" in organizational activities every waking minute of the day. They are students helping. They are students teaching. They are students learning. And they are students trying.

The Big Brothers and Sisters, the K of C, the Daughters of Isabella,

the Dillon Club, the Student Congress, the BOP, WDOM, the Friars Club, the Varsity Athletic Board, the Pastoral Council and the various campus clubs like the Political Science Club or the Young Republicans Club are all composed of students working and striving for various goals and apathy is not one of them. Contrary to Mr. Fay's belief, THE COWL is also trying.


It is very easy to criticize—an activity Mr. Fay takes much too lightly. He has criticized everything from P to C and back again and justifies it all with the word indifference. I think Mr. Fay's problem is that he's indifferent towards people.

I have been here for almost four years and have attended a variety of social events. Some have been run by the BOP, others by classes and others by clubs and organizations. Some have succeeded and others have failed but all were planned and carried out with the intent of providing PC students with an enjoyable time.

Mr. Fay then dares to call Gerry Yapaola and the BOP a failure, yet he offers no suggestions to improve PC social life. He seems to think that the BOP is the BOP of mixers, forgetting about faculty lectures, movies, travel, fine arts and coffee houses.

Mr. Fay then speaks of how miserably THE COWL fails. Well, Mr. Fay, like everybody else around here, I'm trying. I don't see to be perfect nor do I say

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Commentary

The Inquiring Photographer

Question: Should Providence Firemen and Policemen be allowed to use Peterson Recreation Center?



DAN SULLIVAN, '83
I think they will come in handy in case the pool catches on fire.



FRANK FLAHERTY '83
The original purpose of the facilities was for physical, intellectual, and spiritual growth. Amen.



MARIO ACCAOUL, '85
I'm against anyone else using it.



JOE UNGARO '86
In small number maybe, but to the extent they're using it.



GINNY GORDON '86
I don't think it's bad that they use it, as long as students have top priority.



MARY LITTLE, '84
Since the students paid for it, we should be the only ones using it.

Age of Majority Argued RI Proposes Raise—to 65?

by Joe Corradino

Many states throughout the nation are presently debating changes in the age of majority. We all know the familiar arguments for and against these measures. This week I present transcripts of one such debate. The political motives speak for themselves.

SPEAKER: "The House will come to order. This session of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island and Pestilence Plantations will come to order."

REP. D'Mondo: "Mr. Speaker, I call for the orders of the day."
SPEAKER: "So ordered. An Act Concerning the Age of Majority" introduced by Mr. D'Mondo of Pestilence, Mr. O'Lush of Warmonger, and Mr. Killjoy of Wallsocket. The Chair recognizes Mr. D'Mondo."

REP. D'Mondo: "Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, today we take up the most significant piece of legislation in the history of our miserable little state. We sit here beneath the world's second largest unsupported arm pit and seek to compile a track record to show the voters so that they will return us to our seats around the patronage trough and our fingers in the pie. The easiest way of doing this is by passing stupid laws so we look like we're doing something up here.

"Today I present a law more stupid than last session's 'Act Concerning Desert Wildlife' which established the high-paying Desert Camel Preservation Commission and State Camel Refuge that I packed with my in-laws. Today I present a bill that will raise the age of majority to 65. This law will be beneficial in many ways. The fines imposed on the violators of this law will give my cousin, State Treasurer Vito Dellagrato and his brother-in-law, Comptroller Gino Corruption more funds to improve the Legislative Beach House built by D'Mondo Construction at Wristwath Hill.

"Since fewer people will be legal, there will be more arrests, so all my relatives in the police force won't have to risk getting shot in South Pestilence because they can spend all of their time arresting college students at Pestilence College and Frown

University. If they have any time left over they can round up the businessmen at lunch in East-first Square downtown and then head up to one of the colleges for a dip in the pool."
"This bill has full support of the Rude Island Bar Association and the Rude Island Bartenders Association. I learned this firsthand when I was collecting their protection money. As a matter of fact, my grandmother was just admitted to the bar and I only had to have three arms broken. She will become a judge soon and help to deal with the backlog in the courts caused by this bill. Currently Granny D'Mondo is serving as special counsel to my Select Committee on Cabbage and Cantaloupe Farmers. She also helped draft this bill and will be legal in four days! God bless Granny on her Sixty-fifth."

APPLAUSE...
SPEAKER: "The Chair recognizes Representative O'Lush."

REP. O'Lush: "Mr. Speaker, I would like to report that my House Committee on Volcanoes and Earthquakes has created an unofficial subcommittee in conjunction with this bill to keep a monopoly on the bootlegging and smuggling operations at the harbors of Pestilence and Pukeport.

"Another of the main provisions of this bill will be conducted under the State Department of Environmental Indigestion and Turnpike Line Painting. They will insure that illegal drunks do not throw up on our state highways. We have authorized a manpower strength of 70,000 state employees to patrol our 14 1/2 miles of paved road which cross the state. The Commissioner, my brother-in-law Timmy McMoney, reports that this will decrease the number of highway deaths caused by sick drunks barfing on the roads and being hit by Transit Authority Buses.

"In closing, I would like to emphasize a few more benefits that the state will gain from this bill. It will create jobs that we can dispense as patronage, it will keep our roads neat and clean, and the state will make a lot of money when it probates the wills of drivers who cross into the two

neighboring states to drink because the state troopers will be authorized to shoot on sight."

The bill passed by a vote of 98 to 0 with two absent members passed out drunk under the legislative exemption clause. It passed the Senate but nobody bothered to count the votes because all 1,573 clerks were out on sick leave. It became law with the Governor's signature.

Jolt for Joggerholics: Logo Therapy Offered

Dear Editor,

The very prestigious New England Journal of Medicine recently published an article suggesting that there are remarkable similarities between the psychological profiles of a victim of anorexia nervosa and a victim of joggerholia verboria (Not a verbicide. Defined as the disease of running endlessly and for no apparent reason, and talking about it compulsively at parties, home, church, or any other place.) It appears that joggerholics—the more popular name—suffer to jog trot because they find life jog-trot too (or is it jog-trot?). To trot out the unexercised lines of Dryden, "Thus they jog on, still tricking never thriving."

Typically, the joggerholic tries to obtain temporary relief by getting 'high' on running. Unfortunately, jogging, like Preparation H, provides temporary relief only. Such is the jog lot.

The extent of this debility among the students, their faculties (however impaired), and their administrators here at Providence College is a cause for concern. One crossing of Huxley Avenue will convince the most jelledbacked skeptic that the civilized pedestrian is an endangered species. The hazards of

crossing it, according to the only and latest survey, are joggers and joggers driving their cars either to or from the jock place. No department is immune to this mind-joggling debility, not sociology, not even the philosophy department. Sadder of all—have you ever seen a jocular jog? Have you ever felt it?

As a concerned and caring member of the Providence College community, and as a philosopher, I have thought briefly and superficially about this problem. I know that my mission is not to speculate about the world. My mission is not to change the world. My mission is to joggle the mind, even my own. Thus I offer free (no money back guaranteed) absolutely free, LOGOTHERAPY, I offer LOGOTHERAPY personally or in group sessions (holding hands, etc.) Should LOGOTHERAPY succeed or fail, it will probably have absolutely no effect on your lives. Its value, I suppose, is akin to that of a bureaucracy: A bureaucracy teaches us to shuffle papers rather than our feet. In LOGOTHERAPY, we shuffle cards instead. Everyone knows that in cards there is more art than stake.

If interested, call 865-1000.

Paul Trainor
Dept. of Philosophy

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Center is being monitored to determine how many policemen and/or firemen are using what specific facilities and during what hours of the day. The Cowl would like to urge all students who frequent the Rec Center and feel that certain

facilities have become overcrowded to please speak to your Student Congress representatives, or supervisors of the Fieldhouse itself. Unless you voice your opinion to let someone know there is a problem, the problem cannot be addressed.



Features



Jim shovels snow out of a jam.

(Photo by Clair Cerasi)

FRIAR FORECAST

by Susan Young
Aries (March 21-April 20) Now it's time to sit down and take stock of your life. It seems you've been acting on impulse too often lately. List your priorities and concentrate on your goals for better results.

• **Pisces (February 20-March 20)** 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 finish your projects.

• **Leo (July 24-August 22)** The first part of the month finds you concerned about a close friend's problems. Offer advice sparingly. What they need most is your willingness to listen.

• **Scorpio (October 24-November 23)** You're looking forward to a wonderful winter break and this one won't disappoint you. Spend your time wisely and have a great time.

• **Gemini (May 23-June 21)** Perk up, Gemini! Perhaps those gloomy faces you're making aren't really necessary. Examine your attitude and chances are, you'll see the brighter side.

• **Capricorn (December 22-January 20)** You may suddenly realize the many things you neglected to work on this week. Make plans to change your bad habits and the good ones will shine through even louder.

• **Aquarius (January 21-February 19)** The winter season finds you anxious about lots of little things. Relax a little—you don't have to cover every base. Take some time out to enjoy vacation.

• **Libra (September 24-October 23)** Don't forget far away friends. The miles between you can be spanned by letters and phone calls. Your efforts will be particularly appreciated during the gloomy winter season.

• **Taurus (April 21-May 21)** You can plan on a whirlwind of activities this week Taurus! One of which may include a new romance. Keep up with the pace and don't fall behind.

• **Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)** Your cheerful
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Raymond Cafeteria:

Just Like Mama Used to Make

By Gary J. Weir

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

There is a program underway at the University of California, Davis, called "Favorites from Home" in which students' parents are invited to send recipes of their kids' favorite dishes, which are then prepared and evaluated by a committee of food service staff and students. The "winning entries" are then occasionally added to the menu. Student response has been so favorable that the college is now compiling the recipes into a book to help the off-campus students do 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 be at least 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 effect on this program would be for those

foods that are too spicy or too rich. But Mr. Murphy did greet the idea optimistically and promised to bring the point up at the next Food Committee meeting, which takes place on February 14th. He stressed that the Food Committee is "Always open to suggestion" and that a program of this type would be a "nice new input to the Food Committee."

But in order for this program to work, the students are the ones who have to encourage their parents to send in the recipes. Make sure that each recipe is accompanied by a full list of ingredients, complete instructions, and the name of the student whose parents are responsible (so we'll know who to blame). They should then 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 just as good as at home, but it may make dinner something to look forward to.



Skullucinations:

Why Watch the Winds of War?

Who out there watched the "Winds of War" on ABC last week? That many? And you're not ashamed to admit it? Never before has so much money been spent on something so foolish. (Silly me, I'm forgetting the MX missile system.) I was forced to watch one thrilling episode, either that or drink alone in the bedroom. Looking back, that may not have been a bad idea. Anyway, it was definitely the best comedy that I've seen on TV in years. Mitchem slept all two hours (can you blame him?). Meanwhile, it seemed like John Houseman was constantly on the verge of explaining that he wouldn't leave Italy until he won the battle against serum cholesterol. And throughout the night I learned who loved who, who was cheating on whom, or who was hiding their sex-change operation (Churchill). All it needed was a cameo by Luke, Laura, Blakey or Scooby. Instead of the "Winds of War" the series should've been entitled "An Abridged Review of the Personal Lives of Everyone Even Remotely Connected to WWII."

To add to my discomfort (and I know you'd all love to) thanks to the Winds of War, one of my blatantly Irish friends found that, by saying two words, he could see me turn several bright colors, throw things around, and generally make a fool of myself. (I've been informed on occasion that I'm a natural.) I wouldn't want to shock your delicate eyes with his exact phrasing of Mussolini's nickname; let's just say that the way he pronounces "il duce" entirely changes the intent of the words.

For all of us who have grown accustomed to following the humor involved in the selection of presidents, a sad note. Much of that humor... in the person of Mo Udall, has announced he will not seek nomination this time around. It just won't be the same; someone will have to fill all those last-place positions on primaries across the nation (church?) Kennedy has also restated his disinterests. Is this a trend? Will Wallace, Bush, Goldwater and others all hold press conferences to announce their noncandidacy?

By the way, I have it from ex-

ternely confident sources that due to lack of his usual spunk, Muskie's finally going to sit one out.

Who else do you know who can write simultaneously tasteless and boring material?

If that weren't enough, and by gosh, don't ya think it oughta be—the Church of Pan was once again refused tax exempt status by the state of RI, on the basis that these unclad worshippers of the more basic pleasures of man don't constitute a religion. Judge Almeida, always the sharp, observant type, theorized that the "church" may just be a nudist colony in disguise (or without disguise).

In all fairness, there's no way to prove that they aren't a religion, so who is the state to label them a sect. All they are actually doing is showing a bias for one form of worship over another. Personally, 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. J. is about to raise our taxes again. This provides

a practical side for denying tax exemption for any new applicants not just the nude ones. This next statement is sure to go down real 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 difference there either. Why the special status? And don't give me that "charitable organization" bull. Keeping your family fed and clothed is at least as good a cause as any church can claim to be supporting. Hell, let all of us taxpayers form a religion out of survival, then maybe we can cash in on the same racket that the gold-encrusted religions enjoy. We could have our own gambling houses, also tax-free. In the Mafia they're called backroom casinos, churches call them bingo.

In the meantime, bravo to Almeida for holding the line. The ACLU has taken up Pan's case. You know what side to be on when that group gets involved.

Friday night, February 18, Sgt. Pepper's Cruise Control. Good Stuff. Be There. Aloha.

Theatre Event: "Scapino" on Horizon

By Alicia Roy

A Moliere comedy that was one of the most popular theatrical entertainments of the English-speaking stage in the mid 70's is to be presented at the Blackfriars Theatre on March 4-6 and 11-13 at 8:00 p.m.

"Scapino," an adaptation by Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop, stems from one of Moliere's nearly forgotten comedies first written in 1671, over 300 years ago. It has now become popular and hilariously funny again in a freely-adapted version that first turned up to delight Londoners in 1972, and then sent New Yorkers into merriment in 1974 and 1975. The comedy involves the lives of two sons, two daughters, two fathers, and of course, Scapino himself. It is the mirth-provoking story of the adventures of this sly and lovable rogue who resorts to devious schemes in order that the right boys get the right girls, despite parental objection. The surprises of this show are

various and unlimited. Old-fashioned slapstick abounds in "Scapino" with many of the characters juggling and tumbling; the audience can not help but delight in the happenings. As a matter of fact, the audience is invited to participate to the fullest degree. Although the viewers will have to pay for their tickets, they will receive a FREE bonus—they will be actors themselves enjoying every moment of their vital role while sharing in this evening of merry mischief.

Joining the Blackfriars Staff as guest director for this production is David Burr, Managing Director of Theatre at Rhode Island College. Jim Eddy will design the scenery and lighting for this play; Mary Farrell will design costumes. All will work together to combine the best features of the 17th and 20th centuries.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 865-2327 for reservations. Call today. The price is \$4.00 regular admission and for students only \$2.00.

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HOCKEY PLAYER let's break the ice. Meet me sometime at the Rat? 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 — from a lower Slavin Buddy.

To the **FRIARS, JS**, yes I have seen you looking! Let's try to get together and see what happens! Happy Valentine's Day Cutie. N.C.

To the **FENNEL RA** with the nicest smile around. Happy Valentine's Day. Keep smiling cutie!

To **K.K. and S.A.** Grenada is calling! Hellos and please write. Understand lack of time and sends good luck. DWS through MEG.

WANTED: Tall, Beautiful Brunette as Bank Auditor in Central Florida. Includes Weekend Excursions to Key Largo and lots of TLC. Here's looking at you, kid!

To **SUE, Beth** and **Gayle**, come visit again sometime. You've got our number. We miss you, love Blaze, Sean, and Jerry.

To **PRETTY**, blonde, athletic cheerleader, who parties as well as she is lightened up my night. Remember the Christmas party. Love, the guy with the Italian name.

DEAR L, These past 2 1/2 years have been the greatest. Thanks for always being there. You're the best. The Big W. Love M.

To the **GORGEOUS R.A.** from the second floor Guzman, look for cute brunette in the RAT at 8 p.m. on February 16.

To **HAL**, thanks for always being such a great boyfriend. Love and kisses always, Wabbit.

To **BARNEY, LOU** and **MADDOG**, Happy Valentines Day to you — because you're such great roomies! Love and kisses, Dwayne.

To the **SIX-PACK** and **Celia**, cannettes await you at La Terrace, I'll meet you there. You party animals. Love Mario.

To **SCRUFFY**, Let's make a snowman again sometime. Will you be my Valentine. Love Pugno.

To **CUDA**, Thanks for the help Friday Night (hint) with the snow that is. I can offer you more than Bentley can so reconsider for the ARIES.

To **CUDA**, I love the machine and the driver. When can we "rip-out" again? Call me - Cuda's Cubbie.

Hey **BLIND** date let's get together again sometime — not my original blind date but the one who wears black and white.

R.A.-D.S. This is my last Valentine message, and I hope everyone reads it: I love you!! (The little rascal — he got me again!) Remember, Copper, you're my very best friend! Todd

From "OUR GHANA" to you, a very happy Valentine's Day. Proverbs College!

SWF MEMBER of the Cow! staff. Interested in a McVinney BDB escort. Preferably someone with the initials KK, DC, or KB. I'm not picky.

TIM:
A great friend are you,
To know me, but love me, too,
A better friend was never seen,
Except that you hate Springfield.

MICHAEL, You are my best friend, and I'll always be beside you, throughout the good times and especially the bad. I love you (more). Sex XXXX

To **MIKE, RICKY, and PETER** — We are warm for your forms! Love always, J.E.J.S.

To **JOHN, SEAN, and JOHN** — Wanna wrestle? We'll get pinned by you guys anytime! Love always, your wrestling partners

The **SPADE** sends special Valentine's benevolence to Cowkin, Fe the Spiker and Murphy's Angel —

HAPPY Valentine's Day, CATHY! If you're going to be in love with someone make it a guy, not Pierre!! Tim

TEDDY BEAR in need of cuddling. Look for freshman of Lebanese/Polish descent. Must be blue eyed and clean shaven. Hugging experience required. Must know I love him.

DEAR JEWEL BUG, You are a beautiful, foxy young lady. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Stinky

To the **GIRL** who taught me more than how to dance at

the Dore blind date dinner-dance, I would like to say thanks!

To **TWO WILD**, sexy, beautiful girls in McVinney 405. Love you both. Happy Valentine's Day. A caring friend

HEY GIRLS in AQ204. Your music isn't all that loud. Keep up the ever-enlightening conversational and enthusiasm!

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

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the sweethearts at 322. You know I'd send roses but the funds are low. Love you all-MG.

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

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

HEY FRECKLES, meet me and the red baron at the Biltmore. If I don't get there in time, start w/o me — love your little buddy

To all 8th floor RAs who work above and beyond the call of duty and don't mind outrageous impositions, Happy Valentines Day

To all those who love pencils, Chauder, underwear, social work, candles, John D. and quasi English majors, Happy V-Day.

To the Sports Editor of *The Cow!*, you fox! you! Who loves ya baby.

VRC wishes a Happy Valentine's Day to DG, CG, LD and MOF. Thanks for all your friendship and understanding.

Dear sex machine, get your nose out of the books so you can enjoy the finer things in life.

COWL Sports Editor wanted for questionable activities. Apply soon and only in cryptic messages.

Mrs. Greene, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day — go wild in the sunshine state.

Roonio-Happy Valentine's Day. Always remember you have us buddy. We love you y'all from the chain gang. 10th floor McVinney penthouse.

Timmy, Jimmy and double Kevin, do you want to pillow tonight? Catch ya later, footlose and fancy free.

Look Ma, Dad — I've made it in journalism! From your frustrated Audrey, Happy V. Day.

Sean C, next lesson, jump rope. Someday you'll laugh at this. Your crazy little auntie, much love.

To the **Spade** — Thanx for all those wild and crazy Cow! nights. From "Watch it Wiggle" to "Lois Gets Lucky" you were the best. We love you, your Cowkins.

Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite foxes in Room 400 from the most exciting, wild desirable, sexy foxes on campus in Room 304.

To **Clayton's Boy**, old friend seeks late night companionship. Meet me at Bradley's for cocktails the weekend the gang returns. I realize its rough keeping up with the Jones's.



The happy couple: Jean and David.

(Photo by Fred Onorato)

Flu Season:

All in Good Humor

by **Jane McAsiuffe**
Dimetapp: Nature's Candy
It's that time again — the cold and flu season. Brrr... a shudder runs through me when I think of it.

All of a sudden it hits — the nose starts running, the head starts aching, the throat feels scratchy and I really begin to feel like a hot commodity. Breathing becomes a thing of the past.

So I'm walking home from dinner and it dawns on me; "Free drugs at the Infirmary — great idea!" Besides, I need to take something.

I pass through the familiar swinging doors in Stephen's, home of PC's beloved Grand Infirmary.

I sit on the cozy white bench outside the nurse's station and await my turn while three others ahead of me receive attention. "What's your problem, dearie?" the nurse asks a young lady.

"Well, I've been having trouble swallowing and my ears are blocked . . ."

The nurse holds up her hand. "I have just the thing — here's some Dimetapp. Take one tablet every 12 hours, preferably before bedtime because it might make you a little drowsy."

"OK, thanks. I'll give it a try." The next guy in line sees the nurse.

"What's the trouble, young man?"

"Well, I pulled some tendons in

my ankle and it's really painful." "Oh, no problem," she chirps as she hands him that familiar little white envelope. "Just take a few of these; you'll be better in no time."

"Gee, thanks." The last guy in line steps up to the nurse.

"Hi . . .", he tries to smile as she rasps, "I might have strep . . ."

"How long has your throat been bothering you?"

"About four days." "All right. Let's get a culture and in the meantime, I'll give you some Dimetapp to reduce the fever and relieve that nasty throat."

Finally, it's my turn. But instead of rattling off my symptoms I ask, "Hey, why do you give out Dimetapp no matter what the illness is?"

"Oh, that's easy," the nurse replies. "It's our staple drug; you know, it's like rice is to China. Here we have Dimetapp."

"You mean to tell me that Dimetapp can cure practically anything?"

"Did you ever doubt it? We're even hoping to find a cure for cancer by way of a Dimetapp derivative. God, I use it for everything — they make a great party mix, or if you just want a quick snack . . ."

I smirked and rolled my eyes as I picked up my little white envelope and started back to the dorm.

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Meatless Lenten Specials

By V. Chwoytk

Grilled steak, stuffed pork chops, baked ham, barbecued spareribs, veal parmesan, roast turkey, fried chicken, crispy bacon, and broiled lamb chops—ahhh, the forbidden fruits of the Lenten season. Yes, these are the temptations that we crave as the holiday of Easter approaches. Those meatless Fridays seem endless. So, what do you eat when meat is obsolete? The answer is simple and delicious.

Most of us base our meals around some type of meat. Thus, when the Lenten season arrives we are at a loss for meatless recipes. But, there are hundreds of meals that can be prepared quickly and easily that do not contain meat.

Basics such as vegetables, seafood, dairy products, pasta and tomato sauce can result in fantastic dishes. Who said that you had to include meat in lasagna or spaghetti? Both dishes are quite appetizing without meat.

If pasta isn't to your liking, the choices from the seafood group are nearly unlimited. Shrimp, tuna, cod, scallops, crab meat etc., the list goes on and on. Even a quick salad with your favorite veggies can be an easy Friday night meal.

To aid you on those days of abstinence, here are three recipes that are meatless and simple. Each one is unique from the other, yet all are quick and edible.

PC Art Gallery

Ritterman Photos on Display

By Catherine L. Currie
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 Scholz Ritterman. This photographer's style is distinctive and noteworthy. Although just 28 years old, Ritterman has already achieved international acclaim with examples of his works hanging in six different collections throughout four countries. What a privilege to have such talent presented on our campus.

The show is composed of 33 untitled black and white exposures

IMPOSSIBLE TUNA PIE

- 1 can (6½ oz.) tuna, drained
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. cream cheese (8 oz.)
- ¼ cup sliced onions
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup Bisquick baking mix
- 4 eggs
- ½ tsp. salt
- Dash of nutmeg

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease pie plate, 10 x 1½ 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 between center and edge come out clean, about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool five minutes, then serve with tomato slices. Makes six to eight servings.

FETTUCINE ALFREDO

- 1 pkg. fettucine noodles (12 oz.)
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup light cream (or sour cream)
- ¼ pound of butter
- 1 egg yolk

Cook noodles according to package directions. While noodles are cooking, beat egg yolk lightly with fork and add to cream. Melt butter. Place drained noodles in warm bowl. Pour over the noodles

the egg and cream mixture, melted butter and half of the cheese. Toss noodles, adding the rest of the cheese. Serve immediately.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

- 1 med. eggplant, pared and sliced ½" thick
- salt
- 4 tbsp. oil
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 Tbsp. onion, chopped
- ½ clove garlic, minced
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 2½ lb. tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. dried oregano, crushed
- 4 oz. Mozzarella cheese, shredded
- ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, grated

Lightly salt eggplant slices; place in small bowl and let sit soft. Drain eggplant slices; dip in beaten egg; brown in 2 tsp. of oil in a skillet; saute onions and garlic until tender. Add flour; blend. Gradually stir in tomatoes, salt and oregano; simmer until thick, 15-20 minutes. Layer in a 2 quart casserole in the following order: tomato sauce, eggplant and Mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Repeat layers 2 more times. Bake, uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let stand 5-10 minutes before serving.

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 burning and dodging at 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 stop when you return. Gallery hours in the Hindle Building are: Monday-Thursday 9-4 and 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday 9-4, Sunday 6-9 p.m.



Mr. Wilcox of the Applicom Club.

(Photo by Clair Crew)

PC and Computers: The Applicom Club

by David Preston and Ed Pilkington

A new club at PC hopes to encourage students to take a closer look at the growing field of computers in businesses. The Applicom Club, as it is called, tries to help business students to complement 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 Department, Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Greenough, are the moderators of the club. Mr. Wilcox said that the club participates 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 Providence College to 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 club 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 865-2663, or speak to Steve Iarocci, president of the club. Mr. Wilcox said that they will soon be an announcement about an open meeting of the club.

So if you're interested in the growing field of computers in business, keep an eye out for the Applicom Club meeting, or contact Mr. Wilcox down in Koffler Hall.

Movie Review

See Sophie's Choice

by V. Chwoytk

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 McNicol 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 novelist, comes to Brooklyn from the comfort and security of the south to attain his dream as a writer. Sophie Zawistowska is a Polish-Catholic immigrant with the horrors of Auschwitz fresh in her mind. She struggles to overcome the memories of the ill-fated days of World War II.

While moving into an apartment in Brooklyn, these two characters encounter each other along with Sophie's lover Nathan. After a period of time a unique relationship develops between the three individuals. It is in this relationship that Sophie's past is revealed by the recollection and description of her days in Auschwitz. The Nazi concentration camp is brought to life as Sophie relives her days of captivity.

Meryl Streep's performance can be considered no less than superb. She plays Sophie Zawistowska with a Polish accent that at times brings some light-hearted humor to the film. Yet, her realistic portrayal of a person haunted by an irreversible experience demonstrates what a versatile actress she is. Meryl Streep seduces her audience by a captivating aura that only she can achieve. From the nightmares of Auschwitz to the antics of her crazed lover, Nathan, Sophie's Choice weaves a spell of harsh reality that consequently reaches an unexpected climax.

Sophie's Choice is not a light hearted comedy by any means. It is a serious account of a woman's struggle for survival in the days of World War II and onto her later days of political freedom in America. Sophie's Choice, it is moving, shocking, and the best "choice" of the year.

Election Calendar

	Student Congress Executive Board	Dillon Club	Students to Corporation & Board of Programmers	Class Officers & Representative
Nomination Period	March 2 to March 4	March 3 to March 7	March 11 to March 15	March 23 to March 25
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Mike McGinn and Mom swing the night away.



Jimmy Iacoli and Mom enjoy the weekend before Jimmy departs for study abroad.



The Maloney's make THE COWL this week!

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

Time Out

Ghandi Is Grand

A worthwhile suggestion for a free night over the winter recess is the movie "Ghandi", an inspiring and in-depth look at a man who throughout his life, and beyond, affected many. Although this movie is perhaps one of the longest films of the year (approximately 3 hours), it provides only a small yet intense glimpse of a remarkable life.

The film begins by showing Ghandi's assassination in 1948 and the mournful rituals following his death. The viewers are then "trransposed" 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 as members of the British Empire and equal children of God, the Indians were deserving of inferiority. He demanded that Indians receive the same civilian dignities as the British.

In a scene in which Ghandi first addresses fellow Indians about this plight for equality, he speaks of a doctrine by which he follows his whole life: nonviolence. "...there is no cause for which I am prepared to kill...we will fight against anger, not a blow to make them see their injustice." This vow of nonviolence was not a "passive" one; Ghandi's achievements without violence were vast.

In 1915, we see Ghandi arriving in Bombay, where he is greeted warmly and after which he begins a tour of India in hopes to know his country and his people more deeply. A progression is evident as Ghandi now is dressed in traditional Indian robes, rather than 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 releasing an anti-section act which directly attacked Ghandi's writings. The Empire was beginning to fear his immense power. A ruthless reaction to this

fear was seen when empirical soldiers opened fire upon a peaceful congregation. This explicitly portrayed a scene of senseless hatred and brutality, and when juxtaposed to Ghandi's philosophies and their eventual success, created the greatest impact of the film.

Mahatma Ghandi fasted, wrote, and spoke for Indian independence from the British Empire. This progression from his initial plea for equality within the empire was caused by the extreme violence and aggression with which the British reacted toward Ghandi's pleas. But India won her independence, and although that ended not all of her problems as tension arose between Hindu-Indians and the newly formed Muslim Pakistan, Ghandi remained a peaceful symbol, fasting until the inter-faith violence had ended. "...I am a Hindu, Moslem, Christian, and Jew..."

The most didactic force of this movie is the characterization of the man himself. His humanness 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 facing these ashes floating on the river, a Hindu symbol of eternity, and an again reminded of his humanness. In all this film celebrates a man who achieved greatness in a human sphere.

Ghandi's contemporaries referred to him as "Ghandi ji", signifying love and respect; the very feelings stirred while watching his 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.

Tales of a Tenant

Parents Weekend—Special!

by Michele Griffin

Boy, I honestly do not think our apartment has been this clean all year. Wow! Of course, vacuuming was very difficult because our vacuum cleaner has absolutely no suction. Having a shag rug it is incredibly hard! It took me a good hour and a half to get the house vacuumed. By the time I was done, the vacuum cleaner was smoking and smelling as though it would blow up in my grasp.

Unfortunately, much was in vain. Why did I have to know this weekend? So many parents were unable to make it and that was such a disappointment. We had a big lunch at our house and it was fun, but not as successful as we had hoped since so many of my friends' parents were snowed in at home.

At least we have food. Boy oh boy, we have food! Luncheon meat, brownies, cookies, on 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 it will last is dubious, hopefully we will make it to vacation. Only kidding, it will easily last for months.

Snow really lets us know how strong and sturdy our house is. A lovely five inch drift was in our front hall (yes, it blew under the door). I'm surprised it did not come through the windows. The curtains blowing back and forth lets us know when it's windy and then, of course, there is the 45 degree livingroom.

Everything changed this weekend—the livingroom was turned up to a sultry 68 degree so that the Moms and Dads that made it would not worry about their little girls or freeze to death. I think they knew our motives as comments few concerning the fact that they didn't have to keep their coats on. Oh well. Then our friends

made comments like, "Wow! You finally have food!" etc., which really ided the cake. Who cares if we eat cold cuts for the rest of the week? At least it's food.

What a great weekend Parents' Weekend is. 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 Saturday night one would never imagine there was a huge storm the night before!

Changing the subject completely, boy, do we have a weird landlord. Unfortunately he lives upstairs from us. My brother was shaken by his appearance and said about five times that we did not have a very secure apartment. That got 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, or nonexistent, do something! This is you, your belongings, your safety. Don't wait until it's too late!

Speaking of brothers, my other brother of whom I spoke two editions ago, is demanding a retraction. Remember the skiing article? (It has been requested (i.e. ordered) 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 the joke of the family, and unfortunately 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 ow-

ed 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 shoveled all day Saturday and rushed around 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 (a 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 Cow! issue. Bye!



Ski Club

Scope the Slopes

By Maria Carlson

Despite a disappointing start, the 1982-83 ski season has really taken off. And so have all of the ski bums! No longer do they have to trek all the way up to Maine, Vermont, or New Hampshire to satisfy their addiction to skiing. Now (weather permitting) there is skiing in such snow-forsaken places as Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, and even as far south as Virginia. What better way to spend February vacation than frolicking in the snow!

The Providence College Ski Club has been active on the slopes this winter. Their first trip this season was a week at Sugarbush over Christmas vacation. In the words of Ski Club President, Matt Nisbet, "It was an excellent time! Despite the unseasonably warm weather, Sugarbush had 17 trails open and no crowds." In addition, the skiers enjoyed a great beer, wine, and cheese party, discount tickets 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 after 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

arranging a weekend trip to Killington for \$107 per person. The exact weekend hasn't been decided. A meeting will be held on Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in Slavin 112 for all interested in either trip. For further information, call Matt Nisbet at 865-3386.

Also, few people realize that Alpine Ski Sports' "Wreck" offers day trips every Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday. Rates are very reasonable—around \$35 for lift, bus, and complimentary coffee and donuts. Alpine Ski Sports also rents equipment.

Remember, Spring is just around the corner. So if you love snow—go!



On The Road Again

By Judy McNamara

You don't need a big fancy car, an Eldorado or Mercedes Benz; the red baron will do or even a yellow lemon. You don't have to pack a lunch; just check your oil, fill 'er up and hit the highway. Roadtripping has become a PC favorite and it can make for quite an adventuresome weekend.

But where might one go when contemplating whether or not to take a road trip. I've decided the destination is not the important thing. The simple fact that you're going on a road trip is what makes the venture so worthwhile. Just pick a city or town on the map or drive 45 minutes in any direction.

Take Worcester, for example, for a lovely place for a road trip. The home of the renowned Ralph's Diner where PC's Detectives play, as well as the location of that not so renowned Jesuit school, Worcester provides a clone of PROVIDENCE atmosphere for the roadtripper who wants to get away but doesn't seek too much routine from the PC routine.

Now if one does venture to Worcester, it's probably not a bad idea to visit that Jesuit school, Holy Cross I think it's called. It's supposed to be a lot like PC. They have socials there but no Colonel's Corner. Instead, they have kegs in the dorms. Yes, they have dorms but they're co-ed on every other floor. They have off-campus parties and even off-campus parties but the majority of the students stay ON campus for four years.

Yes, it's nice to take road trips

to other schools to see how much better off we are here. The hum-drum routine of mixer after mixer, Louie's after Louie's after Brad's after Geister's, drinking policy after old policy after new policy, after the policy, merits a change of atmosphere, or at least a change of activity. What about a play at Trinity or a happy hour downtown? Sure, variety is the spice of life. (Who said that?)

At any rate, I heard them exclaim with a sigh of delight, "it was a helluva road trip, see you at Louie's tonight!"

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Rugby: Lean and Mean

By Filippo Guerrini-Maraldi
Rugby...because, and that is the answer. The Providence College Rugby Club has a reputation similar to P.C.'s hockey team. Last season the club was unstoppable with a record of seven wins, and one loss. As far as the club is concerned the 1983 season should be its best yet, simply because practices began immediately after Christmas recess in the Peterson Recreational center, and naturally our players will be in their best condition on March 22, for the first match.

This season P.C. will host its First annual Rhode Island Rugby tournament, sponsored by Skoal—"A pinch is all it takes." (But in Rugby it takes a bit more.) The colleges include P.C., R.I.C., Brown, U.R.I., and Bryant.

Much of the team's success must be credited to Peter Stauffer, Greg Myers and Eddie Smith. These men

spent many long hours with the team in order to create what was one of the finest Rugby Clubs on the East coast.

Last season, the Rugby club had three separate squads, the amazing "A" team, the Killer "B's" and the "C" team; but due to last season's outcome, the club will now consist of four or perhaps five teams. So if you care to watch elegant violence, we will be expecting you at Raymond field to watch the animal in you.



saves made by Bruin goalie Eric Eisenbrah. "Everyone rallied around Chris," admitted defenseman Mark Ostendorf. "And I think that's why there was so much of a difference between the way we played today and last night."

The Friars' next game is Sunday when they face the tough Eli's of Yale. Providence will face Boston University on Feb. 23 at Schneider, and then Providence travels to Colgate for the last game of the season of Feb. 26.

By the time February vacation ends next week, PC will have finished their 1982-83 regular season and will be awaiting the choice of their opponent for the quarterfinal playoff round.



They hit hard, they hit low—they're PC Rugby.

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disposition will come in handy this week. Others may find your restlessness somewhat exasperating so try to finish the things you've already begun.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) You may find need to act as a peacemaker 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 (August 24-September 23) 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.

R'ball Downs UMass

By Kevin T. Brown

The racquetball team beat UMass with no questions asked, 8 matches to 3. The win brought their record to 2-0. They are now preparing for the 1983 North Eastern Intercollegiate Regional Racquetball 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. Racquetball here at Providence

College is a sport for everyone. Racquetball 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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Friday's contest at Meehan Auditorium was surprisingly close. It wasn't until well into the second period that PC finally broke away to a 7-4 win. Saturday was a different story. Providence scored three times in the first seven minutes of the game as they coasted to an easy 8-0 victory. "We didn't skate well Friday night," said Coach Lamoricio after Saturday's win. "We talked about it and we decided to come out skating today. From there, everything went our way."

Saturday. Freshman a goaltender Chris Terrieri picked up the shutout in only his fifth start as a Friar. Terrieri, who is now 5-0, played well when he had to — even though he only had to make 22 saves compared to 49

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example, called the play "a diatribe against Catholicism" and "an affront to all Catholics and Christians."

But the chancellors of both universities "agreed the play should be performed for reasons of academic freedom," explains UMSL spokeswoman Barbara Pierce.

"The archbishop of St. Louis called for a boycott of the play, and questioned whether we should even be showing it," Pierce says. "But we felt it would have been wrong to censor it."

Local Catholic Church officials encouraged students to boycott the performances, despite the issues of academic freedom and censorship.

"The play starts out ridiculing Jesus Christ and proceeds to attack every Catholic doctrine," says Frances Noonan, president of the St. Louis chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

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THE COWL is perfect either. Yet, Mr. Fay, I am not a retreatist and I never will be nor is THE COWL retreatist.

The juvenile pep talk you refer to was an all-out effort by the Student Congress, the Varsity Athletic Board, the Athletic Director and various students to stir up enthusiasm and school spirit for our PC basketball team. Since when is fostering school spirit and unity juvenile?

Also, Mr. Fay, if you feel THE COWL is ignoring the "issues", then please tell me what the issues are. I'd be more than happy to write about them. I'm sorry that you feel the editorial page insults you but I feel your letter to the editor is the most insulting thing we've ever printed.

Mr. Fay, I am a realist and that is why I can be quoted as saying, "...week after week, many students

Apparently, legislators in the St. Louis area, which has a sizable Catholic population, also saw UMSL to drop the play or risk losing state appropriations.

"But since no university money was used to sponsor the performances, there was really no justification for such action," and the officials dropped the matter, Pierce says.

"The Theatre Project — our theater in residence here — rented the theater buildings from the school," she adds. "Absolutely no university funds were used for the production."

Efforts to stop the play failed. It ran for two weeks at Washington University and for one week at UMSL "without any incidents or disturbances," Pierce says.

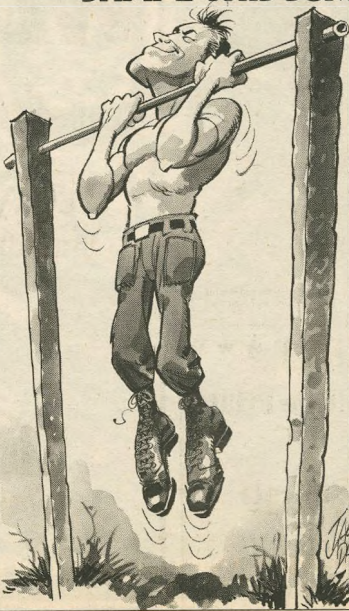
The boycott also flopped. "There was a packed house at both schools every night the play ran," Pierce says.

throw THE COWL away without reading it." I'm not ashamed to say it, for if people don't want to read THE COWL, that's their prerogative. Yet, I certainly wouldn't spend 15-25 hours a week working on an insignificant, "haphazardly produced" paper. People read THE COWL and many even enjoy it.

Being editor of THE COWL has been a fantastic experience for me, although at times, a very difficult one. I have learned a lot about journalism, responsibility, leadership and most of all people!

I am sorry to see that you are so miserable here at PC. I love it here and will be proud to receive my B.A. degree from Providence College in May. To you, Mr. Fay, my only advice is to transfer. Yet, Mr. Fay, I must warn you, the grass is always greener in somebody else's yard.

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Lady Friars Crush Orange

By Elen 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 17-5 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, led by Lo Buchanan, Laurie St. Jean, and Kerry Phayre put the game out of reach for Syracuse.

Strong rebounding and tough defense on Providence's part limited Syracuse to less than 10 points until late in the first half. The score at the half stood at 40-16.

The second half brought much substituting by Providence, but Syracuse never gave up the game. They managed to get their offense in gear, but PC's sharp shooting and rebounding never allowed the visitors to close the gap. The game ended, and Providence took the win easily, 74-57.

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 Britt King with 8 rebounds and Jayne Benrowski 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.



Finn goes up for two. (Photo by Ed Santarpio)

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 devastating 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 Bregay ran a fine race, falling just short of victory in 4:10, less than a second off first place. Bregay 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 Bregay overcame the competition in the later stages of the race. Mulligan opened with a 2:06 half, and was follow-

ed 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 Bregay for the mile leg, the Friars were in good shape. Bregay 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.

WDOM/CHSB National Media Poll

1. Minnesota (10)	28-7-1	100 pts.
2. Providence	26-5	77 pts.
3. Wisconsin	23-9-3	69 pts.
4. Ohio State	22-5-5	57 pts.
5. N. Dakota	20-11-1	49 pts.
6. R.P.I.	17-7	47 pts.
7. Michigan St.	25-7	40 pts.
8. Bowling Grn.	22-6-4	36 pts.
9. Minn.-Duluth	24-12-1	34 pts.
10. Harvard	13-6-1	23 pts.

Others

Yale, BC, UNH, Michigan Tech.

Correction

The college hockey poll that appeared in the February 2 issue was not compiled by the College Hockey Statistics Board as stated. Rather, Providence College's own WDOM, in association with the CHSB deserves the credit.



Dulsville at the net—Chris Terrieri saw little action last weekend during PC's romping over Brown. (Photo by Linda Vaz)

***** TONIGHT *****

Providence College Friars

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Villanova Wildcats

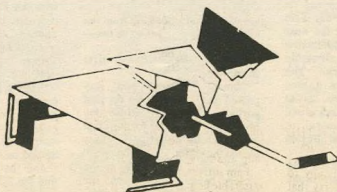
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Sports

Lose Top Ranking

Harvard Rocks Providence

By John Brandolino

With the ECAC playoffs around the corner, the Providence College Hockey Friars are at the top of the Eastern Conference and still sport the best record nationally in all of Division I college hockey.

"But we want to be number one when it really counts," insists Coach Lomoriello, "and that's at the end of the season." So far, the Friars have battled through 31 of their 35 regular season games (26-5 before last night's Lowell contest), and they're keeping quite a pace in the road to North Dakota where the NCAA's will be held next month. That's where it really counts as to who comes out on top.

But before PC can get there, they must get through the tough ECAC playoffs. The first eight teams in the conference will make the quarterfinals which will be held on March 4 and 5. Four winners will emerge from that two-game series and advance to the semi-finals at the Boston Garden later on in the month.

As of now, Providence will more likely have home ice advantage for that quarterfinal round, unless they lose all of their

three remaining ECAC contests. If the Friars can get through that series and make it to the next round at the Boston Garden, an NCAA berth will be assured because of their fine record during the regular season.

Four Eastern teams will make the NCAA trip to Grand Forks, North Dakota to face four of the best teams from the Central and Western Divisions. But enough of looking ahead to the future. Providence still has three final games in their regular season, all of which are ECAC, and the Friars want to end up as the top team in the East during the regular season. Presently they are positioned number one with a 15-3 record (26-5 overall not counting last night's game with Division II Lowell). If Providence can hold on to this spot they will earn the advantage of playing the East's lowest seed at Schneider Arena for the quarterfinal round on March 4 and 5.

Last week PC won two of their three scheduled contests in the race for the East's top position. On Wednesday the Friar squad travelled to Cambridge, MA to play Harvard. Coming off a tough overtime loss to Boston College in

the Beanpot the night before, the Crimson were expected to be physically and emotionally drained. But things turned out differently, and the Crimson came out skating before a rowdy home crowd of 2,400.

At the time, PC was the nation's top ranked team, and early in the second period it looked as if they might stay that way. In the first minute of the second period Gates Orlando scored on a powerplay to give PC a 2-1 lead. However, the high flying Crimson followed with four unanswered goals in that same period enroute to an 8-5 victory. Harvard was led by 1981-82 All-American Mark Fusco—a defenseman who had two goals and one assist on the night.

PC's next two games were back to back matches on Friday and Saturday against Brown University. Friday's contest at Brown was an ECAC bout whereas Saturday's game mattered only for pride. (And for Parent's Weekend since it was played in Schneider Arena.) As it turned out, the Friars took both of those games from the Brown Bruins who are now in the cellar of the Ivy League.

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Ricky Tucker guides the ball around BC defender during February loss to the Eagles, 73-70. (Photo by Ed Santapio)

Friar Five Tops Seton Hall

by Richard Testa

"I don't want to play Providence in Providence. I'm not looking forward to that game."

These were the words of Rollie Massimino, head coach at Villanova, after his team's victory over the Friars in Philadelphia earlier this year. It was a very tight game in the second half. And tonight, VU and Rollie are at the Civic Center. PC will be going for their third straight victory after a 2-0 week. The Friars defeated Rhode Island 81-69 and punished last place and winless league foe Seton Hall 81-65. The wins made it three straight contests in which Providence has scored more than 80 points a game. Previous to this offense outburst, PC had scored in the eighties only once. The record is now 11-13, 3-8 in the Big East, good for seventh place.

Seton Hall has had a rough season in conference play. They're now 0-12 and most certainly will be the ninth place team and seed when the Big East Tournament opens in March. In fact, in talking with people from other conference schools, you get the idea that everyone is gearing up for March 9-12 in Madison Square Garden. By the time the next issue of the Cowl is printed, the field for the tourney will be set and we'll know PC's first round opponent. As for the next few weeks, the Friars still have a shot at sixth place, currently occupied by Pittsburgh. The remaining conference games after tonight are: Feb. 23 at Georgetown, Feb. 26 Connecticut at home, Feb. 28 Pittsburgh at home, and March 5 at Boston College.

The SH Pirates did not roll over and played dead Saturday night. They led by four with six minutes left in the first half and were moving the ball inside effectively. To make matters worse, Otis Thorpe had picked up his third foul with 8:49 on the clock. But, unlike previous in-

stances, PC did score without Thorpe on the floor. Ray Knight, whose job it has been to relieve Thorpe when the latter is in foul trouble, turned in his best performance to date. Knight entered the game with 8:02 remaining and asserted himself with four rebounds and six points for the half. All three of his field goals were scored on offensive rebounds from in close. In fact, a good-Knight slam dunk tied the score at 29 (at 3:38) and a layup a minute later put the Friars ahead



Would you buy a used car from this gentleman? (Photo by Chris Chiosso)

to play. PC led 38-31 after the first 20 minutes.

"Donnie (Brown) and Ray picked us up defensively for that period," said Friar coach Joe Mullaney, alluding to the last eight minutes of the half. "They forced the action well. I thought."

That period was the bottom line for PC. They must hit their outside shots. Not all of them will go in, of course, but the perimeter shooting must improve if the Friars are to compete with, say, a team like Villanova. The Wildcats have big men galore. Super-sophs Ed Pinckney and

finished with 18 and Thorpe and Knight each had 14. Actually five Friars were in double figures — the first time that's happened all year. (There hadn't even been a game when four players finished with 10 or more.)

One of the offensive (and defensive) bright spots of late has been guard Carl Hill. The 6-3 junior has always had a free shot — Mullaney always talks about how well he shot it in pre-season — but he's never put it all together. Sometimes it seemed as if he wasn't even looking to shoot.

Last week, he made eight field goals, all from a pretty good distance, and certainly his confidence soared. It's silly to keep repeating the obvious, but PC needs someone who'll take the outside shots — they need scoring from players other than Jackson and Thorpe. Hill finished with 12 points on Saturday and, combined with Tucker's 10-second half points, pushed the backcourt totals over 20 points for the first time this season.

Thorpe scored his 1,000th point with 13:48 left in the game, making him only the 22nd player in Friar history to reach that plateau. He'll be passing a few of the alumni ahead of him in the coming weeks.

The intrastate rivalry game with URI was a yawner. The outcome was never in doubt. Thorpe ate up the "big" men from Rhode and tallied 25. Tucker had eight assists in the first half.

"Based on last year, I was surprised at the easiness of the game," said Mullaney. "I didn't expect us to do it as well. Hitting our outside shots at the beginning helped us considerably."

And that really is the bottom line for PC. They must hit their outside shots. Not all of them will go in, of course, but the perimeter shooting must improve if the Friars are to compete with, say, a team like Villanova. The Wildcats have big men galore. Super-sophs Ed Pinckney and

Dwayne McClain compliment senior John "the Bear" Phome very nicely under the boards. So an opponent must be able to pass the ball around quickly, to a number of people along the perimeter, and must connect on most of their open shots.

Going into tonight's game, here are the Friar stats: Ron Jackson is the leading scorer with an 18.2 points per game average. Jackson is averaging 19.5 ppg in Big East contests. Otis Thorpe is next with 15.8 ppg overall and 17.4 ppg in the league. Ricky Tucker is third with 6.8 ppg overall and 7.6 ppg in conference play. Sean Canty (5.8 and 4.4) and Carl Hill (3.2 and 2.5) round out the latest starting lineup.

Providence has scored 1,552 points for a 64.7 ppg total. Opponents have scored 1,550 points for a 64.6 ppg total. With the offensive outputs of the past week, the Friars have scored more points (albeit only two more) than their opponents — the first

time this has happened since 1977-78 so late in the season.

Jackson's game high is 31 against BC. He also scored 30 against Creighton, but seven of his field goals were from the three-point range in that game. (In the computation of his average, those seven extra points do not count.) Thorpe's high game was against Syracuse, when he tallied 27. Ricky Tucker had a 17-point game against BYU.

From the foul line, the starting five of recent days have done fairly well. Hill is 11 for 13 for 84% (the best on the team.) Tucker has a .813. Thorpe is at .702 and Jackson's is 76.1 percent. Canty is 11 for 17 for 64%. Keith Lomax and Harold Starks are also above 70 percent from the line.

Thorpe has been in the Top Ten all year in field goal percentage. That title is not out of the question for Otis, who is leading the Big East in that category and is fifth in rebounding in the league.



Lady Friars handle Syracuse. See related story, page 15. (Photo by Ed Santapio)