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Bop Watch

By Margaret Sweet

Mike Reagan, president of the Club Officers' Program (COP), started the March 1983 BOP meeting with a proposal for a mixer. The proposed mixer will be held Saturday, March 19, 1983 at Alumni Cafeteria with music supplied by DJ 101. It will be an "alter game" mixer held 9-11 p.m., beginning directly after the game. If the team had not won Friday night, thus qualifying for a home NCAA game, the mixer would have been held at the regular time. The proposal was passed unanimously.

The Dillon Club also proposed a mixer slated for March 25, 1983. The band "Tanoose" will play in Alumni Cafeteria. Special prizes include $1 for the first 200 people and $2 for the rest. (£ for the rest) to the "Ground Round Night." The proposal was also passed unanimously.

Mette Glennon from the Lecture Committee proposed a comedy night to be held in '84 Hall. Three top comedians from Boston will be performing, Lenny Clarke, Steve Sweeney, and Dan Gavin. Admission will be free and refreshments will be served. The proposal passed, seven "yeses" and one "no." The comedy night will be held Monday, March 21st from 8-10.

Tentative plans for Spring week are made. Spring Week will start April 28, 1983 and end May 1, 1983. On Thursday, April 28, a movie is scheduled; a mixer on Friday, April 29; a carnival on Saturday, April 30; and a travel trip on May 1. These plans are tentative, they have to go before the advisory board before being finalized.

Commuter Update:

New Dillon Club Exec. Board

By Kevin West

The annual board elections for the Executive Board were held this past Friday. Although voter turnout was small, all races were close. The new Executive Board will consist of Michael Palumbo as president, Nancy Ragosta as vice-president, Pam Borges as secretary, and Peg Frappier as social chairperson. Congratulations to all of the candidates, who made this election an exciting one.

Yet before the new Executive Board comes in, events for this semester are already in the works. Bermuda is only three weeks away and preparations are underway to finish up this year’s trip. With 74 PC students attending this year’s trip, it can be assured that Bermuda will feel PC’s presence there once more.

This semester’s social event will be Friday, March 25, 1983 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Alumni Cafeteria. The Dillon Club will present "Ground Round Night featuring Tanoose." The first 200 PC students enter for only $1. Guests can sign up in the Dillon Club that week.

The Dillon Club urges all commuters to take a more active role in the PC community and the Dillon Club. The Dillon Club would like to give a special thanks to the Board of Programmers and Gerry Yapola, president of the BOP, for all of the help they have given the Dillon Club and the Executive Board.

Interested In Joining the Cowl?

The opportunity you have been waiting for has arrived. The Cowl is now accepting applications for the new 1983-'84 Editorial Board. Letters of application and resumes may be sent to Judy McNamara, Cowl Box 2981. Applications for Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor must also be sent to Fr. John McManus, Assistant Vice President of Student Services. Positions that are open are as follows:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Editorial Chair
- Features Editor
- Sports Editor
- Copy Editor

* A portfolio is requested for individuals applying for photography editor.

Letters of Application are due by Monday, March 21, 1983

Providence College Friars Club presents

Friars Formal

April 15

The Coachmen — Tiverton, R.I.
Music By: Down Tyme

Bids on sale now in Lower Slavin or the Friars Club Office.

Price: $32.00

ELECT
TOM HEAVREN
'84 Corporation Representative

NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Congress Executive Board

The New Student Congress Executive Board. Seated (l-r) Sue Sullivan, treasurer and Cathy Jahn, secretary. Standing (l-r) Tim Haftan, vice president and Pat Cosley, president.

The New Dillon Club Executive Board. Front (l-r) Nancy Ragosta, vice president and Pam Borges, secretary. Back (l-r): Peg Frappier, social chairperson, JoAnn Mahoney, treasurer, and Michael Palumbo, president.

(Photo by Claire Cerni)
Scholarships Offered

2 & 3 Year Plans Available

Army ROTC at Providence College has a variety of scholarships available to students and all of them include full-tuition according to COL Robert C. Stiepock, Professor of Military Science at Providence College. "It seems that many students in high school and their parents know about our four-year scholarships but they don't know that we have 2 and 3-year scholarships available as well. So, we thought they would be more popular with our 4-year scholarship but are not selected to receive one they feel left out. They should know better.

"There are a great many highly qualified and deserving young men and women who lose out on the four-year scholarships because the competition is so keen," he explained. "Because of that, we offer this year and two-year full tuition scholarships, too, and those young men and women, or any other students, who want to stay in campus in their freshman and sophomore years can apply for them. All of our scholarships pay for full tuition, books, lab fees and other education expenses plus up to $1,000 a year in living allowances for each year the scholarship is in effect."

According to COL Stiepock there are several categories of three-year scholarships available. The first is offered to men and women already enrolled in Army ROTC and is called a host institution scholarship. The second category is for students who are not taking part in ROTC, and these are referred to as non-ROTC scholarships. The third category is for enrolled or non-enrolled students at an ROTC extension centers and cross-enrolled schools.

In addition, there are two-year Army ROTC scholarships available for sophomores according to COL Stiepock. These scholarships pay for the last two years of college.

ROTC scholarships are awarded strictly on merit so grades are important. They are not based on family income. The student, whether in high school or college, must be able to demonstrate leadership potential through participation in athletics and other school extra-curricular activities such as clubs and organizations. The applicant must also be able to pass the Army Physical Readiness Test and be medically qualified for military service.

Army ROTC scholarship students who fulfill all the requirements of their scholarship and complete their academic and ROTC requirements are expected to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Regular Army or the Army National Guard and serve on active duty for a period of four years.

"With the costs of a college education going up every year we find more and more students applying for Army ROTC scholarships," COL Stiepock said.

Anyone wishing more information about Army ROTC scholarships should contact the ROTC offices at Providence College. The student can call 665-2471/2472 and ask for one of the instructors. You're under no obligation when you ask questions about these opportunities. You'll have until September 1983 to make your final decision.

April 15th Approaching

Tips For Filing Tax Returns

If you're like most American citizens past puberty, the date April 15 harks somewhere in a dark corner of your consciousness—growling and gnashing its teeth. It makes you uneasy, but you're not sure why.

If in a couple of months, you'll know why.

April 15 is, of course, every good American citizen's birthday. Reckoning with Uncle Sam. You may not even end up owing him a whole lot— even though many will; maybe you've been paying him off all year long. But the fact of the matter is, you must file a return this year.

But few are spared the tedious agony of filling out the short form, but make sure first that you don't qualify. Even one item can save you money.

Make sure you know if filling a short form will be to your advantage. This year, the IRS has introduced a new form, the 1040EZ. This line form can be used if you are single, with no other dependents or exemptions; if you have a taxable income of less than $50,000, with less than $400 in interest income; and if you plan to take no credits, adjustments or deductions.

The 1040EZ can be used by millions of taxpayers—and by almost all students—but it's mandatory that you do so. Make sure it is beneficial to you if you elect to use it. The 1040A, commonly called the short form, is for taxpayers (married, single or head of household) who receive income from wages, interest, dividends and unemployment. The only adjustments to income allowed in the new marital deduction; the only credit against taxes are earned income, political contributions, and the new allowable charitable contributions.

"You cannot claim any other credits, nor can you itemize if you use the short form."

If you want to take advantage of most of the new tax credits and changes, use form 1040—the long form.

If you don't qualify for any credits or adjustments, by all means use the EZ or the short form, but make sure first that you don't qualify. Even one item can save you money.

The main change on the Schedule A, however, is in the form. If you read each line carefully, you should be able to get through it. One difference does occur under interest, though. The IRS now requires you to list the names and addresses of any individuals to whom you pay mortgage interest. (This is part of the IRS' ever increasing campaign to collect taxes on unreported income.)

Take special note of line 26— "other deductions." The IRS has lumped seven to eight previously categorized items together under "other." Make sure you don't miss a deduction.

There aren't many changes for 1982 returns. There are, of course, many more credits and deductions you should consider. One item often overlooked is income averaging.

There are many places to go for help with your income taxes. The IRS has established a new telephone service, called Tele-tax, which provides recorded information tapes on over 140 federal tax related topics. You must have a push button phone to make use of this system.

Business Registration

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

The registration procedure will be as follows:

1. Registration cards will be available from your advisor beginning March 14 (see "Faculty Advisor" section in DBA newsletter).

2. Cards are to be completed in ink for required business courses and should be signed by your advisor. (see course listing included in DBA newsletter).

3. Signed cards should be taken to the registration site in Slavin Room 112 according to the following schedule:

Class of 1984 - March 21 (Monday)
Class of 1985 - March 22 (Tuesday)
Class of 1986 - March 23 (Wednesday)

Students should register on the assigned date and at the same time specified on the registration card. Hopefully, this will alleviate past problems with long lines. No early arrivals will be processed.

All students must follow the College registration procedure for non-business courses and must turn in SIS forms (NO EXCEPTIONS).

VOTE

Students facing to register on date assigned will be automatically registered only in sections that are open.

4. A master schedule of all fall semester course offerings including non-business courses will be available in Keffer Hall and at the Slavin Center during the registration period.

5. The registration cards used now will also be used during the College registration period (April 18-28). They will be returned to you via your FAX P.O. Box.

All students must also attend the College registration in order to register for non-business courses and to turn in SIS forms (NO EXCEPTIONS).

Sophomore Kathryn Karpinski has the honor of attending a special audience with Pope John Paul II in Italy while visiting the country over February vacation.

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REMEMBER

Any student planning to live on-campus next year, must put down a room deposit of $150.00 by Friday, March 18 at 4:00 in The Treasurer's Office.

Call 421-6209 9-5 p.m.
949-1629 after 5
The following was recently released by the Committee on Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee:
1. That the General Social Studies Program be changed to General Studies Program open to entering students.
2. That a Bachelor of Arts in General Degree Requirements be awarded to students who have completed at least 116 credit hours including all General Degree Requirements with a grade point average of no less than 2.0.
3. That the Director of General Studies will serve as the advisor for students in this program.

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Undergraduate Research Conference: The Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology will be held on Saturday, March 1, 2003, in the College Union building. Research by undergraduates in sociology is invited for presentation. The deadline for submission of proposals is February 15, 2003.

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To celebrate the Friar Hockey Victory in P.C.'s Blackfriars Recital Hall, Raymond Y. Chua, assistant professor of music and director of the Providence College Music Program, will perform with Chang as his accompanist.

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An acclimated by New York Times music critic Tim Page as "... a first-rank violinist who combines startling dramatic intensity with a fresh, light approach to the instrument," Chang began his musical studies at the age of seven with Alfred Keplinger, and at age ten he made his first solo appearance with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra. He continued his studies at the Juilliard School under Ivan Galamian and at Harvard University where he received his bachelor's degree. While an undergraduate at Harvard, he was awarded the David McCord Book Prize, the Palestine Fellowship award, and the Silver Medal Award presented by the London Royal Society of Arts.

Chang is the recipient of numerous other awards including first prize at the Buffalo Philharmonic Young Artist Competition (1973), first prize at the coveted International Paganini Violin Competition held in Genova, Italy (1974), and the Young Concert Artists International Auditions (1976). In 1979, he was presented in the New York Young Concert Artists Festival with guest artists, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Richard Kogan.

During his career, Chang has performed concerts with numerous symphony orchestras in the United States and has appeared ten times as a soloist with the Boston Pops. He has also traveled to the Far East, where he has performed with the Hong Kong Philharmonic and the Taiwan Symphony.

Current Faculty Senate member of the music department faculty at Harvard University, Chang is a member of the music department faculty at Harvard University. Chang is a member of the music department faculty at Harvard University. Chang is a member of the music department faculty at Harvard University. Chang is a member of the music department faculty at Harvard University. Chang is a member of the music department faculty at Harvard University. Chang is a member of the music department faculty at Harvard University. Chang is a member of the music department faculty at Harvard University.
Commencement

Here is a listing of the activities for Commencement week and the prices of the events. Bids may be bought for one event only or any combination of events.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th, 1983

**SEMI-FORMAL (9:00-1:00)**
Beechwood Mansion
Newport, RI
featuring “Radio Starr”

*Buses are mandatory this evening.*

THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 1983

**SENIOR NIGHT IN BOSTON**

PRICE: $13/person
Boat Cruise (4:30-8:00)
D.J., “Detectives” & “Cruise Control”
The Metro (8:00-1:00)

*Buses are mandatory this day also!*

*NO JEANS*
(anyone improperly dressed, without proper I.D., or intoxicated will not be admitted into the Metro)

FRIDAY, MAY 20th 1983

**COMMENCEMENT BALL (6:00-1:00)**

Venus de Milo
Swansea, Ma.
featuring “Strutt”
Cocktails (6:00 p.m.)
Slide Show (6:30 p.m)
Dinner (7:30 p.M.)
Dancing (9:00-1:00)

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NOTES TO REMEMBER

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Commencement Core ’83

(Left to Right)

Chris Tubridy
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Debbie LaViolette
Ann Claire Donfield
Joe Frates.

BIDS ON SALE

March 22nd — 3-9 p.m.
March 23rd — 12-5 p.m.
March 24th — 1-6 p.m.

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***BID SELLBACKS***
April 25th
April 26th
Law Questioned
Registration & Federal Loans?

Recently, U.S. District Judge Donald Aase of Minnesota blocked a law requiring students seeking federal aid to register for the draft. The judge stated that "Enforcement of a law would be found constitutional only if it is in the public interest," and that it is his duty to "nullify the draft amendment."

Judge Aase reasoned that the registration law was an affront to the Constitution's privacy guarantee and would "cost lives." The law has been suspected of being unconstitutional by many students, especially those who believe that the government should not be able to force them to register for the draft. The judge also noted that the law would violate the "separation of powers" principle, as Congress is attempting to "fleece" the draft law.

The court's decision is a major victory for the anti-draft movement, which has been fighting for years to block the registration law. The decision has also raised questions about the future of the draft in the United States.

Kevin Sullivan, "Dear Editor,

Parking Problems Rise
Link to Rec Center

Dear Editor,

Over the past few months the use of the Peterson Recreation Center by the Providence police and fire departments has been a center of controversy. As a regular user of the facility, I can attest first hand to the overcrowded conditions, the lack of locker space, and general inconvenience caused by their presence.

The representation that the same people who the college has given the use of this facility can take time out between laps around the pool to issue 15 parking tickets to students who must park outside assigned parking lots because of the overcrowded conditions. Furthermore, there would be more legitimate parking spaces if it wasn't for the massive influx of civil servants which force the students to park in clearly designated illegal zones. Such is the case on Cumberland St., whose "no parking" zone is situated at the far end where unknowing students could park without paying.

Perhaps the College should reconsider the privilege given to the "men in brown" if they insist on getting gazes and overcrowding the facilities which students paid dollars made the facility a reality.

John "CUKA" Kennedy

Spirits Dampered by Letter

Dear Editor,

Just before the recent winter break, I happened upon a page which significantly dampened my spirits. Its author, James Fay, painted a dreadful picture of the wrath of James, but I do think I might agree with him on some things. For instance, when The Who was on tour a while back, I realized that if I wanted to hear them, I had to go to see more of Worcester to see them. Another problem is that no self-respecting Smith student who gives in to the college administration is situated at the far end where inconvenience caused by their presence.

Instead it seems that they feel that the mixer will draw only 171 people away from the mixer, which is more than good.

It is certain that there is a theorem at the heart of anything: the tiny corner of the universe. The famous Nixom-Kennedy debates, which I could do no more than shake my head in disgust at their apathy and their unwillingness to scratch the surface of what really makes PC such a frightful dismal place to go to school.

Another problem is no sep­

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"Champions born in the labor of defeat"
Women's Athletes Excellent

Dear Editor,

"Champions born in the labor of defeat"

Women's Athletes Excellent

Dear Editor,

It's a reality of life that human beings are competitive, and that the most competitive games draw the most competitive individuals. Such is the script that should be written for the members of a team, and the members who participated in this year's post season tournament activity. I was fortunate enough to witness two of these.

Firstly, the waste of time if one abuses the experience wisely. There could be little learned from the Lady Friars' performance, one which will be remembered long after her value of the era. It has been decided. Athletics is important in that it presents a sense of loyalty, comradeship, and mutual responsibility. The term "courage" is given a new dimension by such actions. They refused to subject themselves to such canons of words and phrases as guilt, cannot, unable, impossible, not the question, improbable, unworkable, hopeless, and retreat, for they are the words of cowards and defeatists. They shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

Christopher Ditmar '83

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Dear Editor,

As the Chaplain of the Providence Fire Department I am somewhat concerned about the outcome of your editorial and your survey on the use of the facilities of the Peterson Memorial by police officers and firefighters.

May I assure you that Mr. Louis Lamortello, Director of Athletics and the president of the Firefighters Union, formulated a definite arrangement and it is often use of the athletic facilities. Rest assured that the interests of the students were understood in the mind of Mr. Lamortello.

I had no doubt that the firefighters speak of the courtesy shown them by Brown University in allowing them to use the athletic facilities and I realized that their appreciation was genuine. Frankly, this embarrassed me. As a Dominican I walk both sides of the street. I am acutely conscious of the irritation and inconvenience caused by the multiple false alarms from our campus. It angers me to hear the president of the College of Brown University, likewise many of the other presidents have some daughters at PC. I am the Chaplain of the Department AND the Chaplain of the Firefighters Union.

There may be questions in your mind. If Brown University had already allowed men to use the athletic facilities on their University, why did the men wish to enjoy the same privileges at PC? To my mind, the answer is found in the above paragraph. The men feel more comfortable pressuring his feelings in a letter to the Cowl. This new situation is not healthy; it is mimetic to a relationship that has perjured over the years.

If the rank and file of the students looked into the whole situation of the relationship between the College and the firefighters I am sure that the relationship that has perjured over the years will be achieved a high security and well-being as well.

Sincerely yours in gratitude,

Andrew P. Cervini, '83
President, OCHO

Cowell Extends Thanks

Babies Bring Smiles

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents who contributed to The Cowl's baby picture contest. The response to the letter stating that baby picture be submitted was phenomenal. Not only was the contest a successful fundraiser but it also kept the staff smiling when the going got tough.

Please send my thanks to all the parents who responded. And if you do not see your baby picture in this issue, you might want to stroll by the bank in lower Slavin. There is even more in store for you there.

Finally, please pick up your baby picture in The Cowl office anytime Sunday, March 20, from 1-8 p.m. or Monday, March 21, from 10-3.

Sincerely,
Judy A. McNamara
Editor-in-Chief

Write Your Legislators

To Protest Cutbacks

Dear Editor,

President Reagan has proposed a lowering of the minimum wage for high school and college age students. He wants this wage reduction to affect summer employment. He wants this lowering to allow employers to hire more youths than are presently employed. This is an outrageous situation for college students who have to deal with the fact that most of them are at the cutbacks to financial aid programs. With rising costs and less financial aid available, who will be able to go to college?

With costs here at PC estimated at a size of $1,000 for next year, I would presume that most of us would be working to help our parents out. Working for the meager sum of $2.55 per hour really will not help very much. Should we stand for this? I urge each and every one of you to write to your senators and notify them of your concern with this cutback proposal. If you hear no protest, they are sure to think that everyone approves of their proposal, and they will pass it. Please make this small effort to help college students all over the country and to save our future.

Enclined below is a list of senators in the New England area. If your state is not included in the list, additional listings can be obtained at the reference desk in the library.

Respectfully yours,
Johnda Dowd, '86

RI — Mr. John H. Chafee
Capital Hill Office
201 John O. Pastiouri Bldg.
Providence, RI 02903

MA — Mr. Edward Kennedy
Senator Office
154 Stale Street
Concord, MA 03301

NH — Mr. Gordon Humphrey
One Pillsbury Street
Boston, MA 02203

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One Penn Plaza Suite 1635
New York, NY 10001

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New York, NY 10001

ME — Mr. William Cohen
One Federal Street
Augusta, ME 04330

CT — Mr. Christopher Dodd
1 Landmark Street
Stamford, CT 06901
Dear Editor:

In my view, the recent letter on the topic of jogging by my colleague from Philosophy was unworthy of the serious journal in which it appeared.

I have the more serious purpose of pointing out the case studies of some prominent public health officials for their letter warning the campus community of the dangers of jogging.
Features

P. C. Performance
Chamber Repertory Theatre

By Kara Lomajlio

The Board of Programmers is excited to announce a single performance by the Chamber Repertory Theatre next Wedneday evening March 20 at 8 p.m. in Black Friars Theater.

This extraordinary troupe reinvented the concept of the touring company where the most valuable commodity of the theater, the actor, is given center stage. The touring unit is composed of actors chosen from highly competitive auditions in New York and Boston, performing a continuous repertory of plays.

The actual source of CRT's narrative scripts has evolved from many sources of traditional readers theater. The process has developed the narrative viewpoint from an impersonal commentator and manipulator of that of a direct participant in the action of the play. The goal is to use only essential narration for moments of subjective emotional reflection or image reinforcement. Simply stated, CRT doesn't represent a new style of theater; it is merely a reaffirmation of what most actors have known since Ancient Greece.

Wednesday night Act I will open with "The Hawthorne Masque, in which Nathaniel Hawthorne's haunting vision of good and evil is brought to life in four of the most popular stories. A brief intermission sets the stage for a humorous outlook on the human condition. The fantastic escapades of the great founding schoolmaster of Sleepy Hollow are the subject of Act II in Ichabod's Last Ride.


In Act II, drawing upon his interest in German Folktales and Spanish legends, Washington Irving evoked American Tales of Wonder. The element of fantasy and reality are woven into stories that intrigue and amuse his audiences. Being presented in one of Irving's "strange characters" which he crowns as the ultimate loser with hearty good humor, Ichabod Crane.

Come and tantalize your emotions with horror and laughter.

Perk Up The Cornflakes Breakfast

By V. Chwostyk

Living off-campus has its advantages and disadvantages. And of course, one of the most obvious is the preparation of meals. On one hand, you cook only what your tastes desire, but on the other hand, you have to make it yourself!

Residents of PC have the convenience of being served by Cafe Raymond. They leisurely stroll up to Raymond Hall and wait impatiently in line for the "exquisite cuisine" that is offered. Of-campus residents must set aside at least an hour of slaverly behind the stove to produce an edible meal.

One meal which slips by almost unnoticed at PC is breakfast. Whether you live on or off campus, never seems to be enough time for it. Let's face it, at 7:30 in the morning who in awake enough to make or even eat scrambled eggs, bacon and toast.

On-campus residents do have one advantage over residence students when it comes to breakfast. Since a kitchen is at their disposal 24 hours a day, breakfast is only a cup of coffee away. Yet, stumbling from the shower to the kitchen most students lose the enthusiasm to even boil water. Cornflakes, thus, become the popular quick meal. But, even they seem to miss the bowl when the eyelids begin to slowly drop and only the sound of the crunching flakes keeps them open.

Yes, as my co-worker Jane McAuliffe explained last week in her column "It's All In Good Fun," cereal is something PC students definitely never seem to get enough of. This week I'd like to offer some alternatives to the "Cornflake Breakfast." These two recipes that follow are delicious quick breads that can be prepared ahead of time to be served at breakfast or whenever hunger strikes. Instead of the same old cornflake rolls, slice up one of these tasty nutritious breads. Each one of them can also be turned into a scrumptious cake by adding a cream cheese frosting to them.

Zucchini Bread

2 cups shredded raw zucchini
3 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups flour
3/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or grated nutmeg
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.
Grease and flour 2 large loaf pans and pour mixture into it.

Banana Bread

2 cups sugar
1 cup oil
3 eggs
1 cup banana juice
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup raisins
Blaze cookies, butters, and margarine.
Pre-heat oven to 320 degrees.
Grease and flour 2 large loaf pans or 3 small pans. Beat eggs, add sugar, oil and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Stir in banana and nuts. Pour into pans and bake 1 hour.

Chamber Repertory Theatre in a scene from "Ichabod's Last Ride."
Give Ireland Back to the Irish

By Barry Hutchinson

Are you tired of your food mindless and acting upon irration?

Rude Food: New Bestseller

By Jane McAuliffe

It's All In Good Humor

By James Duffy

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Two Sides of the Coin

By Joe Corrado

There are two sides to every coin. It's a bit trite, but true. I found the Providence College production of Dunlop and Dale's adaptation of Aeschylus's The Persians to be a rather wild comp, which left me in a wonderful state of good humor. It was a Marist (and I mean Grocho, Harpo and Chico) bale of laughs. I found the experience to be a great "pick-me-up" for a miserable week.

The reason I draw the analogy to the Marx Brothers is because several of us who viewed the Fri., March 11, performance could see distinct overtones of the comic masters of the 1930's and 1940's, Sitting in Black/Mars Theatre and experiencing the antics of the talented cast brought to mind images of passengers reclined in deck chairs in the Marx Brother's shipboard caper, Go West.

The wise cracking Scapino, played by Joe Henderson, is a clone of Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenbush, Otto P. Driftwood, and Rufus T. Firestone. Though perhaps not as prominent as Curly, he is pure Chico in A Day At The Races. His rendition of the audience selling "izzacareem". PC's "Harpo" could speak, and he did. Carl's deadpan delivery of jokes as Scotty, or his nonchalant demeanor as Grocho's, is a throwback to the great romantics of the 1930's, a reminiscent of his portrayal of Duckie in A Midsummer Night's Dream. Indeed, later in the evening, "I'm gonna kill him" was a line that killed me. Being from Italian ancestry I've heard that so many times I've come to believe that it's a phrase from the Italian national anthem. Senator Geronimo must be from Napoli. Thank God I'm not. At first I didn't understand why you were looking like a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. I think a double-breasted suit, soap, and a more conventional hat would have made him look like an Italian family patriarch rather than an Italian usher at La Scala. I never saw any of my Italian relatives dressed like Argante, but I have seen a few pretty much that look like Grodio. (Of course none of my Irish relatives look like that, too. I have lightness of looking like that when I hit 60.)

The slapstick frolics of the cast included numerous wacky events: Goosey, the big screen and stage held an old piano covered by a bar-room light. A beer bottle sat on the piano. This stage set up allowed Young to illustrate between his old and new style and allowed him to share his multi-talents with the standing room only crowd.

Mr. Young does not have a love for the audience, nor is he concerned with presenting a "star" image. He loves his music. The only words he spoke directly to the audience all night were words of thanks for the audience's attendance. However, beyond the facade of nonchalance towards the audience lurked a fear, revealed through Young's voice of a dream that he had of no one showing up for the concert. He was clearly appreciative of the audience's continued support, but not overly concerned with their opinion. His musical accomplishments spoke for him.

The music itself ranged from an eerie version of "Ohio" (a song Mr. Young has avoided for years) with a videotape of the Kent State occurrence shown down in the background, to an upbeat version of "Hey, hey my my". The reactions to the three tunes from Neil Young's new album Trans was lukewarm. Strong applause was emitted from the audience, but was unimpressive compared to the overwhelming response to old favorites such as "Heart of Gold" and "Old Man."

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The use of modern sealing and ice-fishing boats have allowed the sealers to return to the seal to the center of the seals' nursery, where the youngest seals have been killed. This exploitation has caused the seal population to drop from 5 million to approximately one million today. The seal population is on its way to extinction, and for no good reason.

Two organizations have been formed to try to rectify this urgent situation. Greenpeace deals in direct measures to stop the seal hunting, such as painting a small electric equipment and a large video screen and stage held an old piano covered by a bar-room light. A beer bottle sat on the piano. This stage set up allowed Young to illustrate between his old and new style and allowed him to share his multi-talents with the standing room only crowd. His musical accomplishments spoke for him.

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House Hunting Hard!

By Suzanne Grande

I wandered along the street ac­
companying by my three future
housemates. I shoved the letter ad­
dresses in my pocket as the light
shimmered to a deeper rain.

We approached the first porch,
each pushing one towards another
with the doorbell. A smiling stranger
opened the door. "Hello, we've
come to see—" "It was just least
last night. Sorry." The wind from
the door slammed almost blew us off
the porch. She didn't have to smile
when she said it.

"Oh well, I didn't like the looks
of that one anyway. The next house
is on Oakland. Let's go..." "We
can't live there. It's a first floor
apartment. Do you know how many
first floor apartments have been burglarized this year?"

Great, I've always wanted to ex­
perience living in fear.

"Where's the next house?" I asked.
"Near Lenox's," was the
response. "But that's across
there.

I felt the water seep through my
shoes. I knew I should have worn
my boots... The list was getting
shorter and so was my patience.

We continued to search until we
had come to the last address on the
list. With drenched bodies and spirits, we entered. It was perfect.

The house of our dreams, Two
master bedroom apartments, "all
doors closed (essentially), a Jacuzzi,"

"How much is this going to
cost us?" I inquired. "Well, with
the increase in the cost of Cable
TV as well as Frigidaire and Pas-
"mari cassettes it will come to about
$1,000 a month plus an arm and
a leg..."

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Ocro Update

A green light network is a community based
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The network operates on a volunteer basis.

Organizational Meeting:
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Monday, March 21, 1983.
Bouncing Babes from '83

Jeanne O'Brien, confused but content.

This is Leo Cavanaugh at 2 years, just before he took down the tree. Such a darling child.

Edward Pilkington
"Hey Ump, What'd you call that?"

James Thomas McGuire III.
That says it all.

Nancy Curtin, poised and proud.

Scott Conlon's just a happy guy.

Isn't Bryan Jones Adorable.

Kevin, Kathleen and Sean Burke.
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Linda Bielicki displays the natural look.

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Dear Ms. McNamara:

Enclosed is requested picture along with the $2 entry fee and another $6 for a subscription to the Cowl. If there is an additional fee for postage please let me know.

It is with significant but manageable anxiety that I cooperate in this venture. It is not only that it could bring to a crashing halt (that which, up to now, has been a very satisfying if not for part) father-son relationship but other family members, aware of the mailing have taken no steps to inhibit my venturesomeness and therefore have become accomplices in this outrage.

They may feel protected by their passivity at this time but will have to take their share of the guilt at publication time. But then that intellectualization does nothing to quiet my nervousness since it only raises the stakes to the possible dissolution of an entire family and we all know what trouble the American family as a social structure, is in already.

With so much at risk, it should not surprise you that I will go to almost any lengths in self-protection even to implicating members of your staff, especially the "dirty tricks department". I have checked all the door locks in my house and found no tape and for the life of me have no idea how you managed to pilfer this picture.

Sincerely,

Alexander L. O'Hanley, M.D.
Growing Up with ’85......

Adele Ritchie  "Ohh, what a pretty baby!"

Tim Cavanaugh

Donna Walsh to Brother David—  "Why are they all looking at us so funny?"

Gen LaCava  "Hi there, Sailor"

Shawn Barry  "Doesn't anyone want to play baseball?"

Ken Haggerty  "But Mommy, I don't want to get my picture taken."

Tom Pavano

Lori Lizotte  "I wonder if my hair looks o.k.?"

Brian Mulligan  "But Dad, a cool dude like me doesn't play bongo drums."

Michael Berkeley  "Bright eyed and bushy tailed"  Jean Vieinazo

Greg Hubbert  "Say cheese, Greg."
May Peace Be with You and Artie Yeomelakis too.

Tracy Bautz tries to get her head on straight.

Paul Grant studying Western Civilization.

Theresa Anita Guarino
"Wow! I just won The Cowl Baby Contest."

Bundle up with Albert Fehrm.

Julie Mastronardi
"I really don't want to be here and I'm going to kill whoever is ever responsible for sending in this picture!"
AARA Intercollegiate Regional awaits March 18 and the 1983 Racquetball Club anxiously awaits March 18 for the first of two events at the Providence College. Doug Haddon will compete in the Eastern Racquetball Regionals in the senior division. Also competing for the Friars are Tocci, Dias and Mancini, and Glennia Sawicki and Nancy Garceau in the freshmen division.

Doug Haddon is a two-time winner of the AARA sanctioned tournament. The Providence College team has also won two of the last three tournaments at the Regional level. Providence College has won more than $1,000 in scholarship money.

As a result of the continuous nature of the tournament, the racquetball courts in Peterson Recreation Center will be unavailable from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Sunday. Upcoming matches for the Friars include April 23, home against URI; April 24, home against UMass at Boston, and May 1, away at the Northeastern University Field House. All matches begin at 10 a.m.

The ever-growing nature of New England racquetball is evidenced by the fact that in September the Eastern Racquetball Collegiate League will combine New York area colleges and New England colleges to form one league with eight to ten teams.

Programs will be available at the tournament, and the Racquetball Club asks that all students patronize the numerous generous sponsors who have contributed in order that this tournament may offer scholarship money as prizes. Admission to the tournament is free, and the Providence College Racquetball Club welcomes all spectators.

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Friars, Mullaneey Finish Last

By Richard Testa

Ron Jackson was hitting 20 to 25-footers last Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden. At one point, he connected on ten in a row.

Unfortunately, the 6-5 senior did it in street clothes during the pre-game warmup, and the Friars lost 73-64 at Storrs Hall, a team they defeated 78-72 and 84-76 during the regular season. Jackson's ankle injury was too severe for him to run up and down the court. The loss eliminated PC from the Big East tourney.

The loss was the Friars' ninth loss of the season, most losses in one season was set.

Maloney got the starting nod in the game after Thorpe and Canty both were scratched. The suspension of the duo centered around guarding one 25-foot jumper last Wednesday against the Hoyas.

Of course, with both Jackson and Rock Roth on the sidelines, PC had won only 12 games and finished in eighth place in the Big East.

It was a good thing for PC when Jackson came back after a couple of minutes on the floor. The six-foot-ten senior was hitting. That's a fact. He played in all but the last game of the season. He shot 77 percent from the foul line. And even when he had an off day — he created more offensive opportunities for Otis Thorpe.

Jackson missed the tournament due to injury, but PC will miss him all the more as Ron will be graduating.

The Friars had leads of 4-2, 13-12, and, when Roth threw in a twelve footer with eleven minutes remaining in the first half, 15-14 — their final lead of the game. PC closed within of one many times in the half, but were unable to get any kind of a spark and trailed 32 at halftime. That six point spread held throughout the first ten minutes of the second half. Thorpe brought the Friars to a basket behind on several occasions. When "OT" made one of the line with 2:06 left, PC only trailed 53-51. But a Pirate mini-spurt put the game out of reach and brought the season to an end.

The Pirates shot 89 percent in the first half and finished with 61 percent. They had four players, led by Andre McCloud's 21 points, in double figures. Thorpe was 10 of 12 from the field, 4 of 4 from the line for 24 points. The only other Friar with more than Tucker (8) was Sampson. Of course, with both Jackson and Rock Roth, juniors Carl Hill and Sean Pinone, Virginia losing Ralph Sampson, to name a few. This is probably going to happen since Boston University also made the NCAA's cut and will play a preliminary game Tuesday night in the Palestra against LaSalle.

Friday nights on a live basis. CBS-TV (channel 11) will have the round games at 11:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evening. On Saturday, their coverage will start at noon. They plan on covering a tripleheader, but they are almost sure to highlight all of the day's action.

On Sunday, CBS-TV plans on a second round doubleheader. The CBS Radio Network will broadcast a game on Saturday and Sunday over WEAN (790). The NCAA TV Productions Company plans on packaging regional games and one of the Boston stations may pick up a few of them. This is probably going to happen since Boston University also made the NCAA's cut and will play a preliminary game Tuesday night in the Palestra against LaSalle.

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For the college basketball fan, this is certainly your month. We'll follow the Big East teams through the NCAA Tournament. Perhaps a promising superstar will arise to play in the Big East because of this tournament and decide to stay at Providence. This is, apparently, the case.
The Friars only game called on a Randy Velischek slap shot.

The Friars are also sporting a winning streak of pre-season games. Sophomore defensemen Dave "The Chief" Brown showed up in the ECAC tournament MVP. is PC's top goal scorer (83-102). In 1982-83, he played his first two seasons, totaling 122 points (57-65). Paul Ring also stepped up with six goals and 12 assists for a total of 18 points.

The Friars' winning percentage was the third best in the nation. For the most part, they spent the whole year in the "Top 3" of the national rankings (including a week at the number one spot) and ended the regular season with a final ranking of number one in the nation.

During the season, the Friars faced four other teams, setting a record for most goals and assists in a season. Also, during the season, the team set a school record with nine wins in a row and had streaks of six and seven wins. In fact, PC lost only two in a row only once — and that was in their last two games of the season.

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As for the individual players, 18 skaters have scored goals and there are 15 double figure scorers. Senior Kurt Kleinendorst (27-30-61), the ECAC tournament MVP, is PC's number two all-time scorer (83-100-183) behind Ron Wilson (77-172-250) and is second all-time in goals. These two forwards made the team for two of their four years and, in the last 13 years, Clarkson is the only team ahead of them in this category, having made it for nine straight years.

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