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# News



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)

## Congress Executive Board



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

(Photo by Claire Cerni)

### Commuter Update:

## New Dillon Club Exec. Board

By Kevin West

The Dillon Club 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, JoAnn Mahoney as treasurer, 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 Yapaola, president of the BOP, for all of the help they have given the Dillon Club and the Executive Board.

### BOP, Corporation

## Vote on Tuesday

Elections for the Board of Programmers Executive Board will be held next Tuesday, March 22. Also on that day students will be electing two student representatives to the Providence College Corporation.

In the BOP election, two candidates are vying for the position of president. Joe Solomon, '84, is the current co-chairman of the BOP Travel Committee and is first on the ballot. Opposing him is Casey Crowley, '84, co-chairman of the Last Resort Committee.

Committee chairman; Doug Viviani, '84, also a Lecture Committee chairman; Doug Viviani, '84, co-chairman of the Film Committee; Debbie Fasano, '84.

First on the ballot for treasurer is Nancy Cavallero, '84, co-chairman of the Coffeehouse Committee. Opposing her is Emmet Bittner, '84, co-chairman of the Travel Committee.

Five candidates fill the field in the race for the vice president's seat. They are Steve Kunze, '85; Monica Glennon, '85, co-chairman of the Lecture Committee; Sue Robertson, '84, also a Lecture

A member of the class of '84 and a member of the class of '85 will serve as representatives to the Providence College Corporation next year. Running for the class of '84 slot are Tom Heaven, Joe Lagan, Joe Daddio, Glenn Rotondo and Tom McCarthy. Dan McCormow is unopposed as the class of '85 representative.

## Bop Watch

By Margaret Sweet

Mike Reagan, president of the Class of '86, started the March 9, 1983 BOP meeting with a proposal for a mixer. The proposed mixer will be held Saturday, March 19, 1983 in Alumni Cafeteria with music supplied by a D.J.

It will be an "after game" mixer, held 10-1, beginning directly after the game. If the team had not won last Friday night, thus qualifying for a home NCAA game, the mixer would have been held at the regular time, 9-1.

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 prices include \$1 for the first 200 people and \$2 for the rest, (\$3 for the rest) to the "Ground Round Night".

This proposal was also passed unanimously.

Morie Glennon from the Lecture Committee, proposed a comedy night to be held in '64 Hall. Three top comedians from Boston will be performing, Lenny Clarke, Steve Sweeney, and Don Gavin. Admission will be free and refreshments will be served.

The proposal passed, seven "yes's" and one "no". The comedy night will be held Monday, March 21 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.

## 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 Applications 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 McMahon, Assistant Vice-president of Student Services.

Positions that are open are as follows:

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

\*Photography Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Assistant Business Manager  
Assistant Circulation Manager  
Layout Editor  
Time Out 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

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'84 Corporation Representative

NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

## 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. Stieppock, 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 3 and 2-year scholarships available as well. So when they apply for a four-year scholarship but are not selected to receive one they feel left out. They shouldn't."

There are a great many highly qualified and deserving young men and women who lose out on the four-year scholarships because the competition for them is so keen," he explained. "Because of that, we offer three-year and two-year full tuition scholarships, too, and to those young men and women, or any other qualified student already on 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 Stieppock there are seven 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-enrolled 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 Stieppock. 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 successfully complete their academic and ROTC requirements are expected to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Regular Army or the Army Reserve 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 Stieppock said.

Anyone wishing more information about Army ROTC scholarships should contact the ROTC offices at PC, Alumni Hall, Room 164 or call 865-2471/2472 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.

## 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 Advisors" section in DBA newsletter).
2. Cards are to be completed in ink for required business courses *only* and 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 time specified on the registration card. Hopefully, this system will alleviate past problems with long lines. *No early arrivals will be processed (NO EXCEPTIONS).*

All students must follow the required sequence of courses as specified for their major. This situation will be closely monitored at registration and any exceptions must be approved by the department chairman - Mr. Robert J. Auclair.

—Students failing 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 Koffler 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 18-20)*. They will be returned to you via your Friar 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).

6. Students will be required to withdraw from any course for which they registered without satisfying the necessary prerequisites.

7. Change of major requests must be handled by the program area coordinators (see Faculty Assignment section of this newsletter).

## April 15th Approaching

# Tips For Filing Tax Returns

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

In a couple of months, you'll know why.

April 15, of course, every good American worker's Day of 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 in bits and pieces throughout the year. But few are spared the tedious agony of filling out the forms. Nothing is ever going to make the chore enjoyable, but there may be a few ways to make it simpler and, in the long run, easier on your pocketbook.

Remember, the government takes out what you tell it to take out. And the longer you wait after Jan. 1 to file your return, the longer the IRS will take to process it and issue a refund check.

Recent tax law changes mean a decrease in taxes for most people, but, while you may be sure the IRS will let you know if you underpay, they seldom notify you if you've missed claiming a deduction or taking a credit.

With every part of college life becoming more and more expensive, it's imperative that you look at all the legal loopholes possible. Granted, it's easy to fill out the short form, but, come tuition time, the \$100 or \$200 seem much more

important than the couple of hours you saved by filling out the shorter forms.

Make sure you know if filing a short form will be to your advantage. This year, the IRS has introduced a new form, the 1040EZ. This 11-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 not 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 households) who receive income from wages, interest, dividends and unemployment. The only adjustments to income allowed is 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 credit, 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 format. 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's 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 more 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 to 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.



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.

## REMINDER

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.

## APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

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## JOE DADDIO

Senior Corporation Representative

March 22, 1983 — All Classes Eligible

## Points of Interest

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, OP announced that tuition for the 1983-1984 academic year will increase by \$550 while room and board will go up an additional \$250 for the same period. This announcement came after many months of financial study by the college administration. Father Peterson cited salary increases and rocketing food, fuel, and maintenance expenses as the reason for the increase. In 1983-1984 Providence College tuition will be \$5850 while room and board will be \$3350.

The Treasurer's Office would like to remind all students who are planning to live on campus next year, that a room deposit of \$150 is due by Friday, March 18 at 4 p.m. It is the responsibility of the student to put down this room reservation deposit since no notification is being sent to parents. Remember the deadline is *this* Friday.

The sociology department of Providence College will host the eighth annual New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology to be held on Saturday, March 26, in the college's Slavin Center. The conference, which is free and open to the public, is designed to stimulate interest in sociological and related research at the undergraduate level while allowing informal interaction and exchange of ideas among faculty and students.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and be followed by five sessions in areas such as sex roles, sociology of youth and sociology of work. Those who wish to attend a luncheon scheduled for 12:15 p.m., must call PC's sociology department at (401) 865-2125, for reservations. The cost for the luncheon is \$3.50.

For more information contact Dr. Josephine A. Ruggiero at PC, (401) 865-2514.

The Providence College Chapter of Big Brothers and Sisters is sponsoring a "Bingo Night" on Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall, Slavin Center.

Proceeds from the event will benefit PC's Big Brothers and Sisters organization and be used to help provide food and activities for Providence area children.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Sharon Walsh, PC '84 at 521-2641. Refreshments will be served.

PC's chapter of the Big Brothers and Sisters is a non-profit organization comprised of approximately 100 undergraduates.

### Blackfriars Recital

## Violinist Lynn Chang to Appear

The Providence College Music Program will present a recital by critically acclaimed violinist, Lynn Chang, on Sunday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the college's Blackfriars Theatre (Harkins Hall). Rosalind Y. Chua, assistant professor of music and director of PC's Music Program, will perform with Chang as his piano accompanist.

Acclaimed by New York Times music critic Tim Page as "... a first rate young violinist who combines startling dramatic intensity with easy lyricism," Chang began his musical studies at the age of seven with Alfred Krips, and three years later, made his first solo appearance with the Boston "Pops." He continued his studies at the Juilliard School under Ivan Galamian and at Harvard University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1975. While an undergraduate at Harvard, he

The following was recently resolved by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee:

1. That the General Studies Program be changed to General Studies Program open to juniors and seniors.

2. That a Bachelor of Arts in General Studies be awarded to students who have completed at least 116 credit hours including all General Studies 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 the program.

Liberal arts and engineering/science students can now gain a foothold in the business world. In an effort to aid students with these academic backgrounds to make the transition to management opportunities Babson College is offering TRANSITION, a six-week residential program, from June 6 to July 15 at its Wellesley, Mass. campus.

This innovative, totally integrated program will provide undergraduate students the opportunity to learn the functional areas of business such as accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing, and management information systems, and to experience the important relationships which influence management decisions. The purpose of TRANSITION is to enable students without previous exposure to business management education to augment their career options should they decide to enter the business world directly from undergraduate school, and to determine if they wish to pursue further education in business at the graduate level.

Babson faculty will teach the classes which will meet five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Case studies, role-playing group projects, evening and dinner meetings with guest speakers representing various types of businesses, and computer applications will be incorporated into the program. Field trips to area firms as well as weekend and evening recreational events are planned. Students will be able to use the college athletic facilities. A major component of the program will be the participation of the staff of the Babson career counseling office and the availability of its facilities.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1 and applicants will be notified of their acceptance on or about April 15. For further information contact Dean Arthur Bayer at Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02157 or telephone 617-235-1200 ext. 321.

## Student Interview

# Growing Up in Great Britain

By Ted Hodkinson

*The Cowl is pleased to present its fifth foreign student interview with this week's focus on Geoff Smith of Great Britain.*

Probably the first things that come to mind when one speaks of England are castles, kings and queens, and cathedrals. But, any PC student knows (having had the benefit of two years of Western Civ) castles are damp and cold, kings and queens are temperamental, and cathedrals are Gothic or Romanesque.

Tradition plays a very important role in British life. Structures from the 10th and 11th centuries are found all over Great Britain, and they serve not only as tourist attractions, but as monuments to the glories of England and the people who built them. Tradition plays a necessary role for it gives the British a sense of security and stability.

Geoff claims to be a royalist for he favors a continuation of the monarchy in Great Britain. He says that although the royal family has little influence on British politics and serves only as a reminder of England's past, it is an institution that is venerated by many of the British people. The family has withstood the test of time.

Other symbols of British glory and adventure which are full of tradition are the English and Scottish castles. These spacious, damp, and windy fortresses serve as reminders of a period in English history when chivalry was the law of the land. These castles are well maintained for they not only serve as reminder of England's past, but also as tourist centers which attract thousands of visitors each year.

The cathedrals in England are also very popular tourist attractions. Most cities have their own cathedral. Two of the more famous are Westminster and Canterbury. Geoff claims that they are even more impressive when viewed in person.

The countryside in England is similar to that of New England except that, as Geoff observes, New England has more forests than England. The English countryside is characterized by gently rolling hills, small streams, and many parks. Many English manors have acres of green hills which are only broken by the stone walls that serve as property lines.

The cities in England are not quite as tranquil as the country. In

recent years the English city has been disintegrating. This is a result of high unemployment (50 percent in some areas), the relocation of British factories to other parts of the country, and the migration of people from the cities to the suburbs. The social unrest and riots of a year ago in Buxton and other cities is reflective of the frustration and anger that is common among many unemployed Englishmen.

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The social life and spending habits of its many Englishmen is directly related to the condition of the English economy. Money is tight and jobs are scarce. For example, movies in England cost 3 pounds (or \$6) and are often not shown until a year after their release in the U.S. Restaurants are also expensive so that the British most often eat at home. The pubs and bars in England once served as community gathering centers. This is still true today except that families go out only on special occasions. The nightclubs serve as gathering places for many teenagers and young adults. Small

rock groups often play in these clubs.

Geoff lives in Liverpool and is often asked in which club the Beatles first began playing. He's not a big Beatles fan, so he really doesn't know. Rock music is popular in Britain, but many people believe that once a British band achieves popularity in England it leaves for the larger music market in America. Geoff claims that the British often listen to popular American bands as well. These include groups like Journey, Styx, Van Halen, Hall and Oates, and Chicago. The British listen to a broad range of music.

Geoff would like to take this opportunity to dispel the fallacy that universities in England are "better" than American universities. Most universities in England are state supported and financial aid is determined by the student's father's income. Prestigious academic institutions like Cambridge and Oxford provide the same quality of education as an American Ivy League school. The only difference is that Cambridge and Oxford are much older. The cost of attending of attending such a university is high, but academic scholarships are available for those who qualify.

ELECT

**EMMET BITTNER**

Board of  
Programmers Treasurer

MARCH 22, 1983

#1 on the Ballot

ELECT

**Kevin "Casey" Crowley**

BOP President

Friday Night, March 21

The Providence College

Rathskellar

announces

**Post-Hockey Game Party**

with Music by:  
"TALUS"

Celebrate the Friar Hockey Victory in P.C.'s Rathskellar!

Hong Kong Philharmonic and the Taiwan Symphony.

Currently, Chang is a member of the music department faculty at Harvard University.

Musical selections for his PC recital include: Fantasia No. 7 in E-flat major for solo violin by Telemann; Meditation by Massenet; Sonata Op. 100 by Dvorak; Sonata Op. 24 (Spring) by Beethoven; A Summer Night by Yang Sunlu and Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens.

His piano accompanist, Rosalind Y. Chua, has performed as a recitalist and with chamber groups in the United States, West Germany and Great Britain. She holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information, contact the PC Music Program at 865-2183.

1983

# 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"

PRICE: \$17/person  
34/couple

\*Buses are mandatory this evening.

## THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 1983

*SENIOR NIGHT IN BOSTON*

PRICE:  
Boat Cruise (4:30-8:00)  
D.J., "Detectives" & "Cruise Control"

\$13/person  
\$26/couple

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)

PRICE: \$35/couple

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**NOTES TO REMEMBER**  
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## Commencement Core '83

(Left to Right)  
Chris Tubridy  
Sharon Roveda  
Jeanette Eshhaki  
Gail Freyer  
Sue Treacy  
Debbie LaVioletta  
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.

\*\*\***CASH ONLY**  
No ID, no cash, no bid  
\*\*\*Bid raffle at bid sales  
\$1/ticket

\*\*\***BID SELLBACKS**  
April 25th  
April 26th

# Editorials



## Law Questioned Registration & Federal Loans?

Recently, U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop of Minnesota blocked enforcement of a law requiring students seeking federal college loans to register for the draft. The judge stated that, "Enforcement of a law likely to be found unconstitutional is not in the public interest," and that it is probable that the law, "violated the fifth amendment" privilege against self-incrimination." Yet the judge also stressed his conclusion that it is a legal duty for all men of eligible age to comply and register for the draft.

For the past few years the implementation of a draft has

caused a great deal of controversy among college students. While many of them have refused to register, only a select few have been prosecuted. To encourage the alleged draft evaders, Congress is attempting to withhold their financial aid. Yet, critics have charged that by enforcing the law, Congress is discriminating against poorer students who need the aid. Consequently, the wealthy, who are not in dire need of financial aid, will continue to evade the draft, if they so desire.

The involvement of Private individuals and institutions to support a process which the federal government is failing to successfully implement is causing additional controversy. The trustees of Dartmouth and Yale along with other colleges, have stated that they will guarantee assistance to all students who would lose federal aid. If other institutions follow along with this precedence, the law could lose some of its effectiveness.

From the viewpoint of the admissions office of various schools, the additional costs and paperwork required to implement the law would result in "total chaos." First of all the

school must have proof that the student has registered. To acquire this knowledge, a copy of the letter of notification must be obtained. Even at this early point confusion would occur because most students do not know where they have placed their letters. Next the letters must be processed to single out unregistered students. When finally the students are identified the loan process may begin. Yet, by this late date the paperwork would have held up the loan process to such a degree that even by the fall semester it is questionable whether they would be completed.

We feel that the aim of the law — to increase registration and thereby aid national defense — is just. Yet, the means chosen to obtain these goals is not in the national interest. The law is both economically and sexually discriminatory. In addition, it appears to place a huge burden of enforcement upon private institutions (the colleges themselves). The possibility that the law is unconstitutional only increases the conviction that the federal government should seek a more just and practical method of implementing national defense goals.

In Response to...

## Spirits Dampened by Letter

Dear Editor: Just before the recent winter break, a letter appeared on this page which significantly dampened my spirits. Its author, James Fay, painted a dreadful picture of the social atmosphere here at Providence College.

I would like to congratulate any student organization which escaped 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 live, I was going to have to leave campus, buy tickets in advance, then leave campus again the night of the show and go all the way up to Worcester to see them. At this point I became convinced that the Board of Programers is a total failure for not presenting *The Who* in the Last Resort or Alumni Gym.

In the past I have watched videotaped speeches by candidates for various Student Congress seats, and when it became evident that their speeches lacked the vigor and inspiration of the famous Nixon-Kennedy debates, I could do no more than shake my head in disgust at their apathy and their unwillingness to confront the problems that really make PC such a frightfully dismal place to go to school.

Another problem is that no self-respecting fish would be caught dead wrapped in a newspaper as phony as the *Cowl*. What we obviously need here is a Dominican Enquirer, whose reporters would expose every shackle that inhibits the exercise of free will here at PC.

Another target deserving attention by such a tabloid is the attempts of all the idiots at this school who try to put on all these stupid, dull social events. I don't care who puts them on—they stink! These events lack imagination! What kind of bores do they think we are, anyhow?

Aw, gee whiz, James—let me tell you a secret. There is a whole world out there that is imperfect. As for indifference, I would question your definition of the word. Besides, I could easily find a political scientist who would tell you that if

everyone who has the ability to participate in the shaping of his world actually did so, chaos would result.

Perhaps it is just the stress involved in writing for the *Cowl* that is prompting this latest eruption of printed venom. Let me remind you, however, of two facts. Some people see the world through rose-colored glasses, while the lenses of others are caked with soot. I suggest you seek the services of a chimney-sweep.

Kevin Sullivan, '83

## Parking Problems Rise

### Link to Rec Center

Dear Editor,

Over the past month 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, lack of locker space, and general inconvenience caused by their presence.

It seems to be an injustice that the same people who the college has given use of the facilities 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 overflow. 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 cleverly disguised illegal zones. Such is the case on Cumberland St. whose lone "no parking" sign is situated at the far end where unknown students could not possibly observe it.

Perhaps the College should reconsider the privilege given to the "men in brown" if they insist on getting gas money by ticketing the very students whose tuition dollars made the facility a reality.

John "CUDA" Kennedy

## Club Opposes Mixer

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the Salve Regina-PC Mixer planned for March 25, 1983, promoted by the PC Student Congress. On that date there is also a mixer being held here in Slavin Center, sponsored by the Dillon Club. This promotion by Congress is a definite slight against the commuting body.

It was our understanding that Congress was to represent the entire student body here at PC. Instead it seems that they feel helping another college (ie Salve Regina) make money is more important than aiding a PC Club in their monetary endeavors. Although there are some that feel

the mixer will draw only 175 people away from the mixer, we feel it will do more harm than good.

If there is such concern for unity among the students here at PC, why is the Salve Regina-PC mixer being promoted here, when there are on-campus activities going on. We feel that there is enough competition among other on-campus functions without having the PC Student Congress promote the fundraising activities of other schools.

Sincerely,  
Peg Prappier '84  
JoAnn Mahoney '84  
Nancy Ragosta '84

## "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 three Lady Friar teams who participated in this year's post season tournament action. I was fortunate enough to witness two of these.

Nothing is a waste of time if one uses the experience wisely. There is a lesson to be learned from the Lady Friars' performance, one which will be remembered long after the outcome has been decided. Athletics is important in that it produces character, loyalty, comradery, and mutual responsibility. The term "courage" is given a new dimension by such actions. They refused to subject themselves to such caucous words and phrases as quit, cannot, unable, impossible, out of the question, improbable, unworkable, hopeless, and retreat, for they

are the words of cowards and fools.

Every athlete, male or female, realizes that their next endeavor on the field of play is another opportunity to apply their expertise. Each course of action coordinates the elements of drive and determination with victory. Whether it was the basketball team going to St. John's, the hockey team battling UNH, or the volleyball squad's bout with Pittsburg, each carried the same objective that to win — fairly, squarely, decently, by the rules — but to win.

Champions are born in the labor of defeat. The display of courage and conviction that these and all the women's teams here at PC possess is a wonder to behold. The representation that the men's and women's athletics has given our institution is women with a common thread, that the measure of a team's worth is judged by its commitment to the quality of ex-

cellence.

Defeat should not be used as an alibi to discourage oneself but rather as an impetus for improvement. Failing to do one's best is the sin — not losing. The accomplishments of each and every women's team is testimony to the fact that Lady Friar pride is indeed alive and kicking at PC.

The women's athletics, sharing the task at heart with men's athletics, exemplify the inspirational words which read: "the credit belongs to those who are actually in the arena, to those who strive valiantly, who err and come up short and short again; and to those who know the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spend themselves in a worthy cause, and if they win know the triumph of a high achievement and if they fail, at least fail while daring greatly so that their place shall never be given those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat..."

Christopher Dittmar '83



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# Privilege is Advantageous

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 Lamoriello, Director of Athletics and the president of the Firefighters Union, formulated a definite arrangement as to use of the athletic facilities. Best assured that the interests of the students were uppermost in the mind of Mr. Lamoriello.

I had often heard the firefighters speak of the courtesy shown by Brown University in allowing them the use of 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 snide remarks, even insults often hurled at the firefighter. There have been times when they have been snowballed and become the targets of "projectiles," the ever present beer cans and bottles.

An alarm cannot be classified as false until it has been checked out thoroughly. Students must remain outside the building until this has been done. The Simplex Alarm System is not the best on the market (though many schools have adopted it because of the cost factor) and it often takes time to put it back into normal operation. The firefighters do NOT keep the students in the cold or inclement weather through spite. Once when Meagher Hall was a men's dormitory, students were kept outside. Students had refused to leave their rooms and those who had evacuated were kept outside until the fire department checked each room.

Father Heath and the Assistant to the President were present on this occasion. Nothing was done about the insolent disobedience of the students.

The relationship between the College and the members of the Fire Department has been cordial. The Chief of the Department is a graduate of the College, likewise many of the firefighters; and many are now enrolled in the School of Continuing Education working towards a degree. Added to this is the fact that many of the older firefighters have sons and 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 at Providence College.

My present concern is the fact that the firefighters now feel reluctant to use the facilities of the Peterson Memorial; they are uncomfortable. One has expressed his feelings in a letter to the Cowl. This new situation is not healthy; it is inimical to a relationship that has perdured 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

\* See CHAPLAIN, page 18

## Cowl 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's requesting that baby pictures be submitted was phenomenal. Not only was the contest a successful fundraiser but it also kept the *Cowl* staff smiling when the going got rough.

Please send my thanks to all the parents that 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 feels that this wage lowering will allow employers to hire more youths than are presently employed. This is an outrage to college students who have to deal with Reagan's already detrimental 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 rise of \$1,000 for next year, I would presume that most of us would be working to help our parents out. Working for the measly 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 they 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.

Enclosed 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,  
JoAnne Dowd, '86

RI — Mr. John H. Chafee  
Capitol Hill Office  
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Providence, RI 02903

MA — Mr. Edward Kennedy  
2400 JFK Federal Bldg.  
Government Center  
Boston, MA 02203

NH — Mr. Gordon Humphrey  
One Pillsbury Street  
Concord, NH 03301

NY — Mr. Alfonse D'Amato  
One Penn Plaza Suite 1638  
New York, NY 10001

ME — Mr. William Cohen  
154 State Street  
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CT — Mr. Christopher Dodd  
1 Landmark Street  
Stamford, CT 06901

## Sending ID Back

Dear Providence Police and Fire Officials,

As a student representative I brought it upon myself to do a little research and make a few observations for you. The sources of animosity and selfishness shown to you concerning your use of our Unique Peterson Recreation Center are people who, if they used the center's facilities (or any others) regularly, could realize and accomplish the following.

Through daily, strenuous exercise at the Center they would not only become better acquainted with you, who provide us with so much security and well-being; but they would also become better acquainted with their own selves, entities which could be a potential source of security and well-being as well. As they strove for and attained an integration and a balance of their hearts and minds, they would consequently achieve a high degree of inner security as well as physical and emotional well-being.

Once in possession of these uncommon but much needed strengths, they would not need to resort to writing, drawing, voicing or interviewing depictions and conveyances of animosity, selfishness, or unappreciation. Their shallow creations only served to protect and advance not the Providence College community, which they attempted to describe and represent, but their own unexercised, imbalanced, and unrecognized selves.

Effortlessly and enjoyable they could also realize that, on the average, only 10 to 20 Providence Police and Fire officials use the Center daily.

And to Mr. William J. Thomas, Providence Firefighter and alumnus of Providence College, I am sending your ID pass back to the Recreation Center. All facetiousness aside, you can have my library card, too. They will never know you were there.

Sincerely yours in gratitude  
Andrew P. Cervini, '83  
President, O.C.R.O.



# Commentary

## M\*A\*S\*H Goodbye Prompts War Plans

by Joe Corradino

The 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital struck its tents and left Korea last Monday. There were parties and farewell celebrations all over the country. Even the White House left the departure of M\*A\*S\*H. Ronny even managed to stay awake for the entire 2½ hour program. Tuesday morning Ron, Cappy "Limited Nuclear War" Weinberger, and the rest of the Cabinet met and decided that what this country needs is a patriotic pick-me-up and that a splendid little war would be just the thing.

Looking around for a nice war to get us into required a great deal of thought. Cappy figured that it would have to be a campaign to save us from the Commies. Ronny added that it would have to be a war for motherhood and apple pie. After all, we can't make young college students with everything to live for die for the New Chrysler Corporation and a bunch of sweaty, illiterate foreigners.

Ronny suggested taking New Mexico from Spain, but Cap explained that we robbed the Spanish of that piece of real estate a long time ago. Senator Laxalt suggested that we make Chicago safe for democracy, but Ed Messer reminded him that the Democrats in Congress would never go for that.

Navy Secretary Lehman thought that Afghanistan was as good as any, however, Cappy pointed out that there are many Commies there. We need one we can win. Interior Secretary James Watt suggested a war on Indians so he can

sell off the reservations for condominium builders. Cappy endorsed the idea as a sound one, but pointed out that John Wayne isn't around to handle it. Watt mentioned Robert Michum and Lehman informed the group that if the Navy gave him an aircraft carrier or something they could save money by not having to buy him new uniforms.

Cap countered with the fact that the American Indians don't have a navy. He suggested El Salvador, which is in the Central American Isthmus and near the Panama Canal (which we can take back as long as we're in the neighborhood). He went on to say that there are plenty of Indians living in El Salvador, and lots of jungles. George Shultz added that Marlon Brando is available for command of the infantry and he could smell all the nepal he wants in the Salvadoran jungle.

Dave Stockman expressed his approval because then he could cut student aid even further after the war starts. They all agreed on a war against Communism. For motherhood, apple pie, and plenty of B-movies. They woke Ronny up and he gave his approval on the condition that he get top billing and ten percent of the royalties from Warner Brothers. He recommended that all students sign up for Spanish next semester.

*Editors' Note: This column was submitted for publication in last week's Owl, but due to a shortage of space it was held. Hopefully it will be timely for our readers.*

## Pox Epidemic???

Dear Editor:

In my view, the recent letter on the trivial topic of joggng by my colleague from Philosophy was unworthy of the serious journalistic goals of your paper.

I have the more serious purpose of commending the campus health officials for their letter warning the college community of the measles epidemic spreading our way from Perdue University. Pendants from the English Department noted the "Perdue" spelling (not to mention the comma splice) and assumed it to be a misspelling for "Purdue." My research, however, has not only confirmed the "Perdue" spelling, but has uncovered several other related facts.

1. The chicken magnate himself, Frank Perdue, has recently been appointed to the presidency of what was traditionally known as "Purdue" University: one of his first acts was to rename the University "Perdue." Cynics might assume that Frank Perdue gained this position solely because of his \$10 million grant to the University to construct the finest Agriculture Department in the central Indiana area.

In fact, Frank Perdue's scholarly achievement of adapting Petrarchan sonnet conventions to advertising slogans was recognized by the honorary Ph.D. granted him at the instigation of the University's English Department in 1978.

Part of President Perdue's immediate success in attracting applicants stems from the adoption of his famous slogan to the following recruiting motto. "It takes a tough educator to mold a sensitive student." Other applicants have been attracted

by President Perdue's alteration of the University's nickname to the catchy "Broilermakers."

2. The health department letter erroneously identified the epidemic that President Perdue is sending East as measles. The real disease blighting the Perdue campus is chicken pox. The Public Information Office at Perdue misrepresented this fact for obvious reasons.

3. Why would a large midwestern university bother to direct its chicken pox epidemic towards a small northeastern college? Informed sources reveal that President Perdue, while flipping through back copies of the campus paper, discovered basketball victories over "Purdue" in the early 1970's (when Providence used to win) by a team whose nickname the student reporter had misspelled as the "Fryers." Assuming that this College was run by a cartel contending with him for the chicken business, President Perdue decided to aim the epidemic toward Providence College.

4. Why was Indiana State University listed as one of the schools allied with Perdue in exporting the "measle" epidemic? My research has uncovered a longstanding connection between Indiana State and President Perdue. In 1978 Frank Perdue granted an under-the-table lifetime supply of chicken to Indiana State's most renowned graduate, the man we know as Larry Bird, for changing his family name from "Sanders" to "Bird." When the Boston Celtics will be unable to meet Bird's new salary demands, Frank Perdue plans to sign him to a long term contract with the

## The Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Claire Cerni



DOUG VIVIANI '84

Yes, I agree students should fulfill their obligation to register before they receive the benefits of their governmental loans. I had to register and I didn't get a cut!!



MIKE MORAN '83

"I don't feel that educational systems should have to get involved in governmental matters.



MICHAEL MOAN, G.S.

It's fair, but you should have an alternative like the Peace Corps or Vista instead of the draft.



KEVIN RENZI '85

I don't think anyone should be forced to register for the draft.



LOU BERUBE '84

People expect to get something for nothing. They want money, but they don't want to serve the country.



TOMMY BOYAN '85

"I think in order to get a federal loan, you should spend a year in El Salvador.

## Pope Visits Central America

Pope John Paul II's recent visit to Central America was an uncommon act of courage for a world leader in our troubled times. John Paul, although he was warned that his life might be jeopardized by a visit to Central America, nevertheless embarked on an ambitious peace tour.

At the mid-point of the tour, he was notified that a plot involving 19 gunners was uncovered to assassinate him. These men were arrested, yet the authorities could not be sure that there were not similar plots to assassinate the pontiff. Still, John Paul appeared unshaken and continued on his tour of Central America, greeting 500,000 in Nicaragua and 750,000 in Guatemala. Also during his tour, the pope was informed of the execution of four rebels in Guatemala. This action was a "slap in the face" to the pope's plea for peace and non-violence in the days before.

These political executions raise even broader questions and must be examined in the overall structure of Central America today. The violence in Central America is spreading. The pseudo-elections in El Salvador in 1981 did not quiet the dissidents as some idealists had hoped they would. The rebels continue to challenge the government in El Salvador. The Reagan administration now wishes to "stabilize," or attempt to stabilize, the situation by sending the Salvadoran government \$10 million in foreign aid, a majority of this to be spent on the military.

This has elicited cries from the Congress and the media of a Vietnam-like experience. They

are not far wrong. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson sent millions of dollars of military aid and American "advisors" to Vietnam before sending American troops. Several months from now, President Reagan may deem it necessary to send American troops to El Salvador to protect "American interests and American security." The crisis is closer to home, and so he may be right in claiming that El Salvador may pose a problem if not a threat to American security.

The only stabilizing element in Central America is Mexico, and this may no longer be true, due to the falling price of oil and Mexico's pathetic economy. Mexico may soon be experiencing the civil strife that is characteristic of many countries in Central America. If this happens, America may be placed in a very dangerous position.

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## Letters of Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to all those who voted for me and assisted me in my campaign for Student Congress Treasurer. I wish to especially thank the group on second floor Raymond and the ladies who escorted me through Aquinas, Meagher, and McVinney.

I enjoy talking to the students at PC when I campaign. They are not apathetic and I wish to commend every person with whom I spoke for their thoughtful and incisive questions. I appreciate their time and also the effort that many of them made to get to Slavin despite Thursday's foul weather.

In the interest of good sportsmanship I will not contest the election.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all those belonging to the costume and make-up crew of the Theatre Program's latest production, SCAPINO, for their hard work and dedication to the show. Their efforts greatly contributed to the total production.

A special thanks to Costume

The pope's visit to Central America was a courageous attempt to quiet a growing sense of discontent in these Third World countries. The effects of the Pope's visit hopefully will encourage discourse on both sides + rebel and government. If peace cannot be achieved by discourse, then the United States and Mexico will take a more active role in affairs of the region. If this happens, then the Pope's message of peace will be lost, if it was even heard by the rebels or government forces of these countries.

No doubt the people heard it; those hundreds of thousands who saw John Paul II in the streets of Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala. Those are also the people who are being killed by the government forces and the rebels, caught in the cross-fire of civil war. They are the ones who listen, they also are the ones who are killed.

election on the grounds that it started late. I understand the problems with any large scale operation and I publicly commend Miss Jean Ludwig on a job well done.

I extend my congratulations to the winners: My opponent Susan Sullivan, our Secretary-elect Cathy Jahn, and President-elect Patrick Conley. I save my greatest thanks and expression of congratulations to my roommate and closest friend, Tim Haxton. Losing isn't easy, but Jay Sullivan, Lisa Reagan, Dave Preston, and I will continue to be heard in the Student Congress. Again, to all, thank you.

Sincerely,  
Joe Corradino, '85

Crew head, Maria Beneschek, and Make-up Crew head, Jean Stanford. I would also like to thank Nancy Shaughnessy and Pat Frasco, crew members who were not listed in the program, for their help.

Mary G. Farrell  
Theatre Program Costumer



# Features

## P.C. Performance

### Chamber Repertory Theatre

By Kara Lomajilo

The Board of Programmers is excited to announce a single performance by the Chamber Repertory Theater next Wednesday evening (March 23) at 8 p.m. in Black Friars Theater.

This extraordinary troupe reintroduced 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, performs a continuous repertory of plays. The actual sources 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.

Next Wednesday 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 gangling schoolmaster of Sleepy Hollow are the subject of Act II in *Ichabod's Last Ride*.

Act I features four of Hawthorne's "dark visions" including: *Young Goodman Brown*, *The Minister's Black Veil*, *Rappaccini's Daughter* and *The Ambitious Visitor*. The author of the American psychological novel exhibits how good and evil share in their hold upon the human souls.

In Act II, drawing upon his interest in German Folktales and Spanish legends, Washington Irving created *American Tales of Wonder*. The element of fantasy and reality are woven into stories that intrigue and amuse his audiences. Being presented is 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.



Chamber Repertory Theatre in a scene from "Ichabod's Last Ride."

## Perk Up The Cornflakes Breakfast

By V. Chwostky

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 taste buds 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. Off-campus residents must set aside at least an hour of slavery behind the stove to produce an edible meal.

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

Off-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 droop 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 Humor", sleep 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 route, 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. Perk up your breakfast and bake up a storm!

### Zucchini Bread

2 cups shredded raw zucchini  
3 eggs, well beaten  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup salad oil  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 to 3 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup raisins  
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 large loaf pans

or 3 small pans. Beat eggs, add sugar, oil and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Stir in zucchini. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine with zucchini mixture. Add nuts and raisins. Bake 1 hour.

### Banana Bread

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup oil  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla or grated orange peel  
2 to 3 mashed bananas  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Cream together sugar and oil. Add eggs and vanilla; mix thoroughly. Stir in mashed bananas. Next, sift all the dry ingredients together and add to banana mixture. If desired add nuts and raisins. Grease one loaf pan and pour mixture into it. Bake 50 minutes to 1 hour.

Cream Cheese Frosting  
8 oz. package cream cheese  
3/4 box (1/2 lb.) confectionary sugar  
1 stick of butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Blend cheese, butter, vanilla and sugar well. Spread over cooled cake.



## 83 Days Extravaganza

By Judy A. McNamara

Nobody told me it was a pool party. The 83 Days Party, (really 75 days) until Commencement party, was a splashing success. The compliments outnumbered the complaints once the 450 members of the Class of '83 got together to celebrate the beginning of the end. If the night was a preview of coming attractions, then I fear we may never survive Commencement week in one piece.

Some of the highlights included — Jimmy Spellisy losing it and exclaiming, "I thought I was a male."  
—Hopie Gail Gardetto.  
—Tow trying to get in on the act.

—Strip tease spectacular. Blaine, we never knew you had it in ya!  
—Stasia and Jerry faking it all the way through and putting on a very convincing performance, or should one say taking off.  
—Copeland reaching for her drink when the hypnotist told her she was thirsty.

—The overabundance of grapefruit and ginger ale being

ordered straight up.

—The pit-stops on the busride.  
—McGuire and Wilgos up on stage with the Naked.  
—Animal House Antics out on the dance floor.

—Gayle McCarthy bleeding to death.  
—Reed's foxy swim trunks. (Nobody told me it was a pool party.)

—Pigeon helping Batchelor go for a swim.  
—The wet T-shirt contest.  
—The little bar in the corner that served drinks in our price range, Louie's style.

—Our friendly policemen, who helped escort our fellow seniors out of the pool and out of the building.

Needless to say it was an eventful evening and rumor has it, Debbie LaViolette captured a lot of it on film. That scares me. Yet when I review the 83 Days bash in my mind, I ask myself, just what are we going to do when we have to be responsible? For now we can put off the answer to that question but someday we'll all have to face it, and face it with strength and tack, but for now let's enjoy the grand finale.

I returned to walk through Harkins Hallowed Hall,  
I glanced at a notice pinned on the wall,  
Announcing a party for seniors only,  
I thought about mine and I felt kind of lonely.  
I turned 'round the corner at a very slow pace,  
Hoping to run into a familiar face,  
I bopped over to Slavin to see an old friend,  
Hanging out on the steps still seemed the trend.

I caught a frisque on my way over,  
I stopped to talk to Charlie and Rover,  
I overheard some students discussing their plans,  
Fort Lauderdale, Bermuda and awesome tans.  
I thought to myself with a tear in my eye,  
How nice to walk easy in days gone by.

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# Give Ireland Back to the Irish

Deja-vu. Sorry I was missing from last week's otherwise perfect edition of the *Cow!*, it seems that my article was abetted.

But fear not! (Or go ahead and fear, I don't care...) I remember what I was going to say, because I remember. Not all my brain cells are dead. Luckily, green remnants of the topic, Green shamrocks, Green Leprechauns, Green clothing, Green triple-thick shakes. And most importantly, green money to pay for all this cheap commercialism. I'm talking about of course, St. Patrick's Day. The day in which hordes of Emerald-Islanders, both the real imports or the American plastic version, actually celebrate their heritage. Big cities, like New York, have nifty parades. Then everyone gets drunk and drives home (except in Rhode Island, I'm told. We got caught.)

I know what you are saying. You are saying, "Hey Skull! Why are you blathering on about a topic like St. Patrick's Day? Are you tired of being obnoxious? Are you conforming?" Well hold on to your hats, because all are not happy, especially the *Providence-Journal Bulletin* and the Roman Catholic Church, Diocese of New York. "Why aren't they happy?" The *Journal* explained in a Feb. 12 editorial entitled, "St. Patrick Would Weep." You see, the Grand Marshall of the NY parade is Michael Flannery, former IRA member (and denture wearer). That's right, the same IRA that blows up buses, buildings, and Brits.

Naturally, our city's finest paper was appalled by this selection: a man of violence! That turns the

parade into a political statement! And the church, who long ago gave blanket excommunication (nifty trick, that) to IRA members, was thinking about sitting out the festivities.

Let it be known that I have no special love for the potato pickers. St. Pat. overshadows St. Joe on the holiday scene. But the stupidity of the *Journal* can't be ignored. St. Patrick's Day is political; it was outlawed by England in the old country as an expression of Irish unity! It's shameful to celebrate Irish culture in America without considering six countries overseas that aren't able to have Irish culture due to foreign pressure.

Mae Thatcher, forever out to reaffirm her manhood, refers to the IRA as murderers and thieves. But in Aganistan, we call them "resistance to foreign invasion." If they occasionally attack non-military targets, can you really blame them? I'd be getting desperate after a few hundred years myself! What about the RUC? Oh, but that's different. The English are there to give order. As the center of the civilized world, they are morally obligated to endow the benefits of their right of their inferiors. Sure slaughtering countless thousands over centuries can be tiresome, but the British are a dedicated people. Stiff upper lip, that.

I wasn't in San Francisco for the Queen's visit (as if there aren't enough there already). So I'll put it in print. BRITS OUT NOW! Whew. That's better. I don't know what gets into me. I'd have

them take down that Irish flag hanging in our room, but then they'd make me take down Mussolini. Compromise is hell. The preceding was just a warm-up. That's right. There's more! Sure, it's a long article but that's only to hide the shameful lack of quality.

We take you now to Peterson Recreation Center: Focus to Skull, typical PC student. (So use your imagination. Really!) Skull is a wimp, quickly decaying to leper status. His one hope is this center, paid for in part by his excessively high tuition. So Skull goes to the Nautilus room. But alas! The line moves not. Others stand in line between machines, growing back their fat, while 260 lb. donut-filled policeman struggles in vain to complete his fifth chest extension at a 30 lb. setting.

Taken aback, Skull fastens to the fieldhouse to run a few laps and then look real tired and sweaty to impress people. He soon finds this effort fruitless; well, not being strong enough to plow through the hords of basketball players that dominate the track. Now totally dismayed, Skull returns to the lockerroom, where due to overcrowded conditions he is forced to dress in the corridors to secure a locker. He is in front of the basketball lockerroom, and having to dress to the beat of Kool and the Gang does not improve his spirits.

The overcrowding is not offensive. We pay for the center, we alone should use it! Sorry officers!

—Skull  
Pet Giammarco

## It's All In Good Humor

By Jane McAniff

### The Joy of Firedrills:

**The Build Characters**  
I've been here three years and I still can't get used to the initial shock.

Firedrills. They're routine in grammar school, and by high school, they're old hat. So why can't I pry my finger and toenails out of the ceiling every time I hear that familiar, melodic B-A-N-N-T, BANN'T, BANN'T!

The best firedrills are the ones at five o'clock in the morning. You know, it's that nice hour of the morning when you like to burrow into the old mattress, deep into the REM phase.

Now anyone who has lived in the PC dorms knows that these are necessary twice a semester, that one must keep calm and orderly, and all that is required is a cord, a towel and a pair of sturdy shoes (preferably tied). Oh yes, also no talking or pushing. Simple enough, right?

I only wish I had a movie camera to film the response. The eyelids fly open, the brain goes numb, and I stumble out of bed.

It's dark in my home-sweet-crackerbox as I make my way to the closet. I'm still half asleep, and it takes me a full minute to realize that I've stepped into my shower things. I throw those over for a decent pair of shoes, and then have the utter stupidity to stand there and wonder what jacket to wear!

Finally, I see that half of my floor has already emptied out into the stairwells, and I join what looks like a herd of bison wearing towels out in the nippy 20 degree air. I suppose I should look on the bright side — I might freeze to death, but I'll never burn to death!

The point? Firedrills are what I like to call a necessary evil; your hair might look like Phyllis Diller's, but there is one saving grace; you're alive.

## Today's Rock Review

By James Tully

Phil Collins: Hello, I Must Be Going

In today's world of rock n roll music, there are very few talented musicians or song writers. When people like Ozzie Osbourne set out night after night, you really must wonder about the future of rock. New albums coming out these days are musically stale and simplistic. One man whose new album and style are not stale is Phil Collins.

Phil Collins, the Genesis lead singer-drummer, took time away after the group's Abacab tour and recorded "Hello, I Must Be Going." This refreshing album shows the multi-talents of Collins, who can play keyboards and bass as well as drums.

"Hello, I Must Be Going" features some outstanding songs. Collins does a remake of the classic Supremes' song "You Can't Hurry Love" very effectively. Collins shows that his

early influences were R & B, especially Motown music.

Collins' music seems to be highlighted by thunderous drums, and "I Don't Care Anymore" is a classic example of that fact. Collins' lyrics are cynical at times. His words seem to be directed at his past relationships.

The album is one of the best solo efforts by an artist in a long time. Usually when an individual from a prominent group makes a solo album, it sounds as if the band never left (such as Rick Ocasek's new album). This album is a definite winner.

Peter Dinklage's new album is out this week... Kinks' leader Ray Davies has delayed part of the group's tour to finish up their new album... Interesting combination of Nick Lowe and Paul Carrac are warming up for Tom Petty on his tour... Ozzie and Vandenberg will appear together at the Civic Center if anyone cares...

## Rude Food: New Bestseller

By Barry Hutchinson

Are you tired of your food misbehaving? Do you pease refuse to stay on your fork? Is your ketchup still sliding off the burger or to your wrist? Well you can end these worries now by sending \$9.98 for the new best selling book, *How to Discipline Food*, by I.M. Sane. You'll learn all the tricks of training delinquent food. Peas acting up? See if those little buggers try to roll off your fork when it's held over a blowtorch. Threaten your ketchup with suffocating onions — it'll think twice about staining your white shirt. Watch your soup stay on the spoon when it realizes the alternative — being held over a toilet bowl while you're on speed.

The author of this indispensable text, I.M. Sane, has devoted 10 years to counseling families with miscreant food. Sane relates, "I've spent days of intense therapy with some of the most hardened offenders. We're talking bad eggs!

Take watermelons for instance. I've seen these punks make total fools of decent families out for a picnic. Introduce these green slob to a microwave, though, and watch them change their tune! Show them a couple of hot farms and see how cow in submission!"

Mr. Sane gives advice on how to handle the all-time worst offender — the grapefruit. "Those offenders only react to force. They're not satisfied with just attacking you. No, they want your friends also. I've seen them go right for the eyes! You really feel like a schmuck as your guests blindly search for their rapskins. Well, see how those scum react when everybody decides to spit on them!"

That's just a taste of the valuable advice you'll receive in *How to Discipline Food*. But punishment is not the only tactic taught in this book. You'll also learn how to deal compassionately with those foods who can't help their messy tendencies. For example, a popsicle can't keep from melting all over on a hot

summer day. It's part of its genetic make-up. Is there any reason then to allow cherry, orange, and root beer carcasses to be strewn about on sidewalks and beaches? Give them a decent burial! (Like in your brother's shorts. But that's another story — and maybe another book, too!)

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Scapino Re-viewed!

Two Sides of the Coin

By Joe Corradino

There are two sides to every coin. It's a bit cliché, but true. I found the Providence College production of Dunlop and Dale's adaptation of Scapino to be a rather wild romp, which left me in a wonderful state of good humor. It was a Marxist (and I mean Groucho, Harpo and Chico) bale of laughs. I found it 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 Friday, March 11, performance could see distinct overtones of the comic masters of the 1930's and 1940's. Sitting in Blackfriars Theatre and experiencing the antics of the talented cast brought to mind images of passengers reclined in deck chairs in the Marx Brother's ship-board caper, Animal Crackers. The wise cracking Scapino, played by Joe Henderson, is a clone of Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenbush, Otis P. Drifwood, and Rufus T. Firefly. John Pico's character, Carlo, is pure Chico in A Day At The Races, walking through the audience selling "Izzaccareem", PC's "Harp" could speak, and he did. Curley-wiggled John Brewer (Sylvestro) wise-cracked his way through the show in a manner reminiscent of his portrayal of Puck in A Midsummer Night's Dream earlier this year.

"I'ma gonna killa 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 Gerontic must be from Napoli. Thank God I'm not. At first I didn't understand why Argante looked like a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. I think a double-breasted suit, spats, 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 peasants that looked like Gerontic. (Of course some of my Irish relatives look like that, too. I have nightmares about looking like that when I hit 60.)

The slapstick frolics of the cast evoked memories of the wacky events in *A Night at the Opera*, *Go West*, *Horse Feathers*, and *The Big Store*. Remarks like "He's even better in the second act" and "The Friars keep letting them down the aisles" reminded me of Groucho's turning to the camera at the moment of revelation in *The Big Store* and saying "I told you he was the crook in the first reel."

The end of the play reminds me of the final scene of *Duck Soup* when Margaret Dumont sings the Fredonia national anthem and is bombarded with fruit. How does *Scapino* end? I'm not going to say. You should have seen it. It was worth it.

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Friar Forecast

By Susan Young

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Contact as many friends as you can fit into your plans. Do what you must prefer in spare time. Show more devotion to your family.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Be alert and wise up new opportunities. You'll meet new allies who can be helpful. Carry through with plans for the weekend. The social side of life looks good.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Be more willing to compromise at home for harmony. Show that you can be relied upon and greater efficiency and benefits will result.

**Leo (July 22-Aug. 21)** Planning social events and recreations for the future is wise. You may find it difficult getting started on your work this week, but persevere and you'll get much accomplished.

**Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)** An invitation may come your way that should be accepted since it could open new doors of opportunity. Take no risks in motion.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** This is an ideal week to do what you most desire. Attend to those duties that must be done early for best results.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** A friend can be helpful in gaining a cherished wish. Make plans that could give you more abundance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Much can be accomplished this week if you can get off to an early start. Improve your study habits. Weekend proves exciting.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring good results. Become more active and success will follow.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** Many things come up that will reveal what is best to do to solve problems you may have. Try to be more optimistic.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** Follow your intuition and express your finest talents this week. A good friend could give you advice that is needed.

**Cancer (June 22-July 21)** Handle regular routines early in the week. Show your friends that you appreciate them and keep the promises you make.



Beach Blanket Bingo, PC style.

Neil Young: A Concert to Remember

By Joanne Dowd

Neil Young: Man of Many Masks

The empty stage sat and waited for the arrival of Neil Young. He portrayed the stage of Mr. Young's musical career. Stage right hosted a Steinway grand piano with a crystal chandelier hanging above it. The center stage was filled with various guitars, banjos and harmonicas. Backstage, stood electronic equipment and a large video screen and stage left held an old piano covered by a bar-room light. A beer bottle sat on the piano. This stage set up allowed Young to fluctuate 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 toes the line, and 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 Mr. Young's tale of a dream that he had of no one showing up for the concert. He was clearly appreciative of the audience's continuing 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 behind the background, to an upbeat version of "Hey, hey my my". The reaction 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". "After, the Gold Rush" was played on the beat-up old piano on which Mr. Young originally wrote the song.

As for the new "computer songs" Neil Young seemed like a child with a new Christmas present; fascinated with a new toy. Hopefully, this interest will soon fade so he may continue to write more new songs such as his "California Sunset" and "The Last Cowboy". Young may even be using his new computer music as ironic social commentary, as he has been known to do in the past. The over-done stage antics, dark sunglasses and laser light effects may well have been a take-off on groups that rely heavily on these items for their musical survival.

Most of the evening was spent in enthralment and appreciation of the extreme diversity of style Mr. Young accomplishes while of stage. The one line from the concert that has stayed with me in the weeks following has been, "It's better to burn out than fade away." For the capacity crowd at the Providence City Center, Neil Young will never fade away.

Senseless Seal Slaughter

Every year thousands of seals are brutally murdered by Canadian and Japanese fishermen. These harmless, trusting babies are clubbed to death after their parents are rifled by hunters from boats offshore.

This annual slaughter of both hump and hooded seals has roots in centuries old tradition. The people of Newfoundland would hunt the seals as a means of survival. Almost every portion of the seal would be utilized by the citizens. They ate the meat, and they used the skin for clothing, shelter, and boats, and the oil for heat and light. These were all quite necessary actions for such a harsh environment. However, that was the past.

The only present use for killing these seals is for their beautiful fur. Many people feel this fur looks better on people (as coats, collars, and boot linings) than it does on the

babies. These slayings are clearly not a fundamental part of anyone's survival.

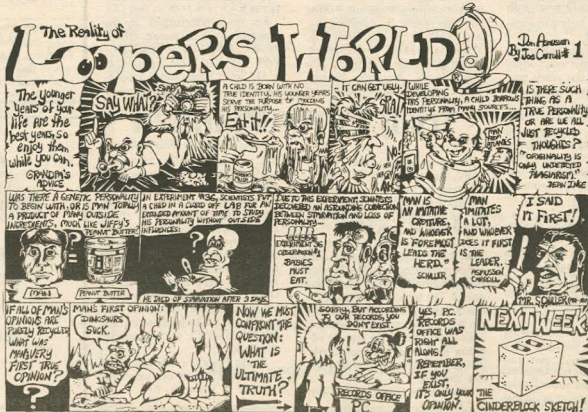
Most of the slaughtered seals are under two weeks old, thus removing the animal from its environment before it has a chance to breed and provide its own replacement. The use of modern sealing and ice-cutting boats have allowed the sealers to penetrate the ice to the center of the seals' nursery, where the youngest seals habitate. This penetration has caused the seal population to drop from 10 million in the late 1800's to approximately one million today. The seal population is well on its way to extinction, and for no good reason.

Two organizations have been formed to try and rectify this urgent situation. Greenpeace deals in direct measures to stop the seal hunting, such as painting a small

portion of the seal fur green to eliminate its commercial value and driving a boat ("The Rainbow Warrior") between the sealing vessels and the defenseless seals.

The other organization is a department of the Center for Environmental Education, and it deals with saving and healing seals that have washed ashore. They also have a special campaign in existence to save the Hawaiian Hood seal of which only 700-800 currently remain.

The public's awareness and concern are needed to halt this mass murder of a quickly fading species of great beauty. For more information write: Greenpeace New England, 286 Congress St., Boston, MA 02210; Center for Environmental Education, 624 9th St. NW, Washington DC 20006. Take action now... extinction is forever!



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# Time Out

## International Travel Guide

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1983 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its tenth edition, the 64-page Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

The Catalog contains details on worldwide discounts and benefits open to holders of the International Student I.D. Card — the internationally-recognized proof of student status, and an absolute must for any student traveler. New this year for 83 I.D. Card holders is the 78-page I.D. Discounts Guide, which outlines the major discounts in nearly 50 countries.

The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on

a temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, CIEE has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many save enough to finance their post-work travels too.

The Catalog also provides information on study abroad programs, up-to-the-minute information on international railpasses, low-cost tours, car pools, budget accommodations, trip insurance, and budget travel guides.

International work camp summer programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

The Catalog and supplemental Regional Guides come complete with applications and order forms for all the programs and services listed. Although some services are available to students only, most are open to all.

The all-new Regional Guides supplement the '83 Catalog with detailed information on airfares and tours specific to the region covered: Europe; Asia/Australia; Africa/South America. The Guides list special student and youth fares, available in the U.S. only through the Council or its appointed agents, for air travel around the world at prices well below regular fares.

The 1983 Student Travel Catalog and Regional Guides may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC '83, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473. Enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

### Tales of a Tenant

## Weary Wanderer Home Again!

By Michele Griffin

So how is the apartment hunting going? Tough job isn't it? There just don't seem to be as many apartments available this season. Keep on plugging, getting the paper and asking around. One way or another you will find a place to live. A lot of landlords wait until May to make their apartments available for the next school year. Many present apartment dwellers found their places over the summer so don't despair.

Boston is such a fun town. I have decided that I would like to live there when I graduate from PC. We road-tripped up there for the ECAC's and had a great time, especially Saturday. We found a cute bar right by Quincy Market that was featuring a 2 for 1 happy hour and that was the only incentive our tight budgets needed. There was quite a few PC'ers there taking advantage of the 8:30 start of the hockey game.

## Summer Employment—Abroad!

The Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program, the first ever offered to Americans. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning at the Technical Institute at Gdansk

A walk through Quincy Market found one bumping into familiar faces right and left. A fun weekend all around. We'll get them in the NCA's, right guys?? You betcha. This is it fellas — go to go for it now!

The one element lacking this weekend was sleep. Ever notice that on weekends, even if you go to bed at 3 a.m. you just can't sleep late in the morning? That's always what happens to me at least. I inevitably wake up at 9 or 9:30 and am wide awake.

Of course, my bed is directly under the stairs from the second floor, and of course, my landlord and his roommates do wear lead boots — I guess that could make the difference. For some reason the people upstairs can never walk softly or close a door without shaking the entire house. I tend to get to my roommate and I because ours is the front bedroom directly behind the hall and staircase upstairs. Her bed is right under the

door to their apartment, which they have learned to slam quite well. We have hanging light fixtures in our living room which sway and clatter each time they pound across our ceiling. Oh the joys of apartment life!

Well, as I finish, my laundry is completed in the lovely Slavin laundry room. What an improvement! Thank you for finally putting it in. In makes such a difference. See you all next week. Hope you enjoyed the *Cowl's* special edition!!!



(Poland).

Except for a modest program fee for \$100, there is no cost other than the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work camps, usually two, three, or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A

knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16-year-olds.) Application deadline is May 1, 1983.

For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

## Irish Party Planned

The Sounds of Ireland Radio Show, Pawtucket, RI has finalized plans for its fourth annual St. Patrick's Celebration, the largest on the east coast, at Rocky Point Palladium, Warwick, RI. Starting at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 17, this gigantic celebration presents continuous authentic Irish entertainment featuring John Connors & The Irish Express and Finnan Stanley Showband, probably the best known and most popular Irish entertainers in the area. In addition Kevin and Maureen Doyle will present an exhibition of Irish step dancing.

There will be Guinness and Harp

## House Hunting Hard!

By Suzanne Grande

I wandered along the street accompanied by my three future housemates. I showed the list of addresses in my pocket as the light drizzle turned to a heavier rain.

We approached the first porch, each pushing one another towards the doorknob. A smiling stranger opened the door. "Hello, we've come to see —" "It was just last night. Sorry." The wind from the door slam 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 experience living in fear."

"Where's the next house?" I asked. "'Near Louie's," was the response. "But that's across town!"

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 came to the last address on the list.

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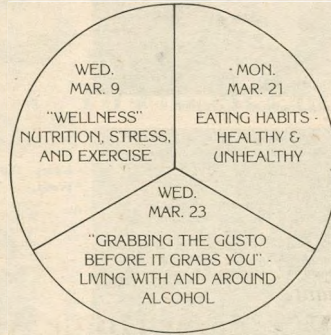
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# Bouncing Babes from '83



Jeanne O'Brien, confused but content.



Nancy Curtin, poised and proud.



Paul Gannon hasn't changed a bit.



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



Scott Conton's just a happy guy.



Jack Malley after a rough night at Louie's.



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



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That says it all.



Isn't Bryan Jones Adorable.



Kevin, Kathleen and Sean Burke.

(Photo by Wally Burke)



Linda Bielicki displays the natural look.



Liz Calvini smiles for the camera.



Pete Willgohs contemplates his future.

# ....and Some More from '84



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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.

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# Growing Up with '85.....



Adele Ritchie  
"Ohh, what a pretty baby!"



Tim Cavanaugh



Donna Walsh to Brother David—  
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"Hi there, Sailor."



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Tom Pavano



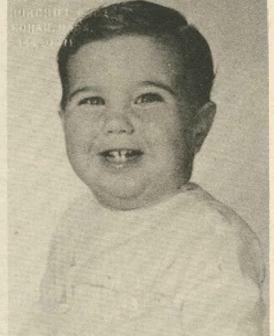
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# ...and '86



An early mugshot of Chris Parisi.



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"I really don't want to be here and I'm going to kill who is ever responsible for sending in this picture!"

# PC Hosts Racquetball Tourney

By Paul Sweeney

The Providence College Racquetball Club anxiously awaits March 18 and the 1983 AARA Intercollegiate Regional Championship.

To be held in Peterson Recreation Center, the tournament will draw colleges from all over New England and New York. Providence expects a strong showing from each member of its men's and women's teams.

Led by Coach Hollis Gates of the Playoff Racquetball Club of Warwick, Rhode Island, the team has put in increasing practice time of late. Gates, who has generously offered his time to the Friars' squad, spends several hours a day tutoring Providence players on court strategy and fundamentals of the game. Gates' willingness to assist all members of team has helped in the overall development of the Friars' squad.

Currently 2-0 in the Eastern

Collegiate Racquetball League, the Friars should be in the thick of things when competition actually gets underway.

Bob Muscente and John Colantoni, both having won AARA sanctioned tournaments at their respective levels, should be key competitors for the Friars in the men's division. Both, along with John Powers, will compete in the sophomore division. Paul Gannon, John Murray, and Barry Tucci will compete in the senior division. Doug Haddon will compete in the junior division, and Dave Esposito will compete in the freshmen division.

Diana Dias, who has also won an AARA sanctioned tournament, leads the women and will compete in the senior division. Also competing for the women are Anne Marie Mancini in the senior division, Ann O'Neill and Maura Young in the sophomore division, and Glenda Sawicki and Nancy Gearcar in the freshmen division.

Colantoni and Muscente, Gannon and Haddon, Murray and Tucci, Dias and Mancini, and O'Neil and Sawicki will all pair up for doubles competition.

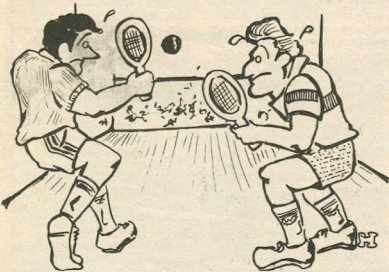
A strong showing by the Friars would prove quite valuable as the top two teams in the tournament will receive travel money for the national championships to be held April 8-10 in Tennessee. Players will also compete for over \$1,000 in scholarship money.

The only recently established Providence College Racquetball Club has worked extremely hard in order to insure that this tournament run smoothly and be enjoyable for both competitors and spectators alike. The moderator of the club is Jerry Alaimo.

As a result of the continuous nature of the tournament, the racquetball courts in Peterson, will be unavailable from 6 p.m. this 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 Collegiate Racquetball 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.



St. Lawrence falls to Providence...but PC misses E.C.A.C. bid. See story page 20.

**\* CHAPLAIN,**

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reaction would be positive, not negative. For instance, an Ordinance in the by-laws of the City of Providence states in substance that Rescue Companies of the Fire Department will transport only in EMERGENCIES and then to the Emergency Room in the hospital nearest to the scene of emergencies. According to the law, then, any emergency case on our campus should be transported to Roger Williams Hospital. Rarely, if ever, is this done.

Our students are transported to St. Joseph's Hospital (where our school doctors are on staff). If the situation is not really an emergency the patient is to be transported in a private ambulance. I can't recall this ever happening. The exception to the

City ordinance is not because of an agreement between the College and the City of Providence. It is because of the GOOD WILL of the firefighters. Should the Firefighters Union object to this exception, that will be the end of the present arrangement which, according to Mrs. Perz, the head nurse, is to the student's advantage. May I hasten to add that such a reaction has NEVER been mentioned by the firefighters. They are above such cheap tactics and proof of this lies in the "resigned" way in which they respond to our false alarms.

As I said, I am the Union Chaplain and in this capacity I am really close to the firefighter. As one of the men said; "Father, I enjoy going to the Peterson. They are really nice kids. They seem so different from the kids you see at three in the morning

when we go there on false alarms."

Finally, I have another reason. The Security on any college campus is not the best. If "characters" know that police officers are on campus, using its athletic facilities, they will be slow to come on campus and "mess around." The guy with the basketball may be a guy with a badge. As to the firefighter, our men are qualified in life-saving techniques of all sorts, even engine and ladder companies are called out daily to assist Rescue Companies, the men are well practiced and skilled in these techniques. Should anything happen in Alumni, the Peterson, etc., we have experts on hand immediately. This IS to our advantage.

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Umena	5-1	Never Wins	4-3
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Wife	5-2	Stompers	2-4
High Bisers	4-2	Celtic Subs	2-5
I.R.A.	5-3	Glasnows	1-6
Boston College	4-2		
Thrusters	3-3	<b>B League—Division III</b>	
Skoal Bandits	3-3	Lester's Lick Me's	8-0
Crack Attack	1-5	Meet the Press	7-2
Louie's Snakebites	1-5	Misfits	7-3
Titans	1-5	Wilbur & the D.B.'s	5-4
Slit Skirts	0-5	The Gunners	4-2
		Good, Bad & Brian	4-4
		Commuter Crushers	4-4
		C'Sers	4-5
<b>B League—Division I</b>		Seaman's Slayers	3-6
Stephen's Jamakes	6-0	Mad Hoopsters	2-6
Young Republicans	7-1	Mr. Wizard	2-7
Gene Cream	6-2		
Tom Hogan			
Friends of the Devil	5-2	<b>B League—Division IV</b>	
Beer Hunters	5-2	Nads	8-2
Six-Pack Attack	5-4	Mother Covey	6-3
Horny Virgins	3-5	Porkers	6-4
M.O.N.K. II	2-5	Panama Express	5-4
Friends of the Devil	5-2	Fat Ugly Drinks	5-4
Devil	0-8	Captain Carlos	4-5
Tormenters	0-8	Embo	4-5
		Schalls	2-3
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# Friars, Mullaney Finish Last

By Richard Testa

Ron Jackson was hitting 20 to 25-foot jumpers 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 to Seton Hall, a team they had defeated 88-72 and 81-65 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 Tournament and ended the 1982-1983 season. The final record is 12-19. A new Providence mark for most losses in one season was set. Meanwhile, St. John's won the tourney, defeating Pittsburgh 64-53, Villanova 91-80, and Boston College 85-77, and garnered their first Big East title.

Jackson finished fourth in the league in scoring with an 18.6 ppg average. He shot 77 percent from the foul line. And even with long pants on, he was hitting. That's a fact. He played in all but the last two games. His last shot of his collegiate career beat Pittsburgh in the final home game at the Civic Center. When he was shooting well this season — and even when he had an off day — he created more offensive opportunities for Otis Thorpe, the eighth leading scorer in the conference. With Jackson out of the lineup, the Pirates were able to collapse on Thorpe and deny him the ball whenever possible. Three men would surround him — in fact, the whole Hall defense centered around guarding Thorpe.

Of course, with both Jackson and Thorpe in the lineup, PC had won only 12 games and finished in eighth-out-of-ninth place in the league. But what hurt the few Friar faithful the most was the knowledge that Jackson was only 29 points shy of recording 1,000 in just two years of play. There's no doubt that, without the injury, he surely would have become the third Friar to reach that plateau.

After the game, one member of the press covering the tournament noted that it was a sad commentary on Providence's players that, with the absence of one, they couldn't even beat 1-15 Seton Hall. What those who held this view failed to realize was that Jackson's absence could be favorable compared to Georgetown losing Pat Ewing, St. John's losing Chris Mullin, Boston College losing Michael Adams, Villanova losing John Pinone, Virginia losing Ralph Sampson . . . you get the idea. Anyway, Jackson didn't play and that's why PC lost.

The Friar starting lineup included Thorpe, freshman Alan Roth, juniors Carl Hill and Sean Canty, and the Big East assists leader Ricky Tucker. The six-foot senior played his final college game in fine fashion, with seven assists and four steals. He certainly has nothing to be ashamed

about in regard to his seasonal performance. Tucker's assists achievement is no small one, especially when you consider his 101 league assists and 6.3 apg average topped Syracuse's Stewart Granger, to name a few.

The Friars, with leads of 4-2, 12-12, 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 to within one many times in the half, but were unable to get any kind of a spurt and trailed 38-32 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 two from the line with 6:20 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 69 percent in the first half and finished with 61 percent. They had four players, led by Andre McCloud's 22 points, in double figures. Thorpe was 10 of 16 from the field, 4 of 6 from the line for 24 points. The only other Friar with more than Tucker (8) and Thorpe was Canty, who connected on 7 of 11 from outside (and 1 of 1 from the line) for 15 points. PC went 13 of 31 for 42 percent — in BOTH halves.

The Friars consistently tried to pass the ball inside to Thorpe. Coach Joe Mullaney was asked if Jackson's absence necessitated this.

"We always try to get it into Otis. We don't successfully do it all the time because we don't handle the ball quite as well as I like. We do try to get it in, there's no question about that. Most teams in the league tend to pay more attention to Otis. Even when we get it in, there's three or four people surrounding him. He gets a little frustrated at times and forces up a few."

When asked to assess this year's performance, Mullaney said, "I'm a little disappointed. I wanted to improve on last year's performance to a degree. I don't think we really did. I think we played about the same. In a few spots, I thought we'd improve a little bit more than we did. So I think it was pretty much the same type of team as a year ago. We probably played the defense about the same, maybe a little bit better. So, overall I don't think there was a great deal of difference between last year and this year."

"Obviously, we're extremely pleased with the win," said Pirate coach P.J. Carlesimo. "Otis is a great player, but I thought Marvin (Morris, who had a 9 of 11 shooting night) and the other forwards did a good job. I feel badly for Joe and Ronnie — the game would have played differently."

The top five teams in the Big East received berths in the NCAA

Tournament. St. John's was given one of the four No. 1 seeds. The Redmen will play in the Hartford Civic Center this Sunday against the winner of Friday night's game between Southwest Louisiana and Rutgers. Syracuse was seeded sixth in the Eastern Regional and will play against Morehead State in Hartford on Friday. If the Orangemen win, they'll play third seeded Ohio State on Sunday. If both Big East teams win on Sunday, they'll advance to the East region semi's to be held at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. Hopefully, one Big East team will survive this region and move on to the final four.

Villanova and Georgetown were placed in the Midwest Regionals. Nova was seeded third and will face the winner of the Alabama — Lamar contest. That means the Wildcats will play Saturday afternoon in Houston. The Hoyas were seeded fifth and placed against the winner of Tuesday night's qualifier between Xavier and Alcorn State. They'll play that game Friday night. If they win, they'll play Memphis State. Both of those games will be held in Louisville, Kentucky. If both Big East teams win their games this weekend (Georgetown will face Memphis St. on Sunday afternoon), they'll advance to the Midwest semi's in Kansas City.

Boston College is seeded fourth in the West Regional and will play Sunday in Corvallis, Oregon against the winner of the Oklahoma State-Princeton or North Carolina A&T game. The Ivy champion Tigers will play their preliminary game in the Palestra Tuesday night. If Boston College wins Sunday, they'll travel to Ogden, Utah.

ESPN, if you're lucky enough to have cable available to you, will have games on all weeknight slots. That is, they'll televise games Tuesday, Thursday, and



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

(Photo by F.J. Santarpio)

Friday nights on a live basis. CBS-TV (channel 6) will have first 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 and will play a preliminary game Tuesday night in the Palestra against LaSalle.

If you happen to be a college basketball fan, this is certainly your month. We'll follow the Big East teams through the NCAA Tournament. Perhaps a promising superstar will aspire to play in the Big East because of this tourney and decide to play at Providence. This is, apparently, the case.

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# Sports

## Crimson Claims E.C.A.C. Title

By John Brandolino

"Our next goal is just to win tomorrow night," stated an anxious Harvard Coach Bill Cleary after trouncing New Hampshire, 6-3, in their semifinal match on Friday night. "We let it slip through our hands last year."

As it turned out, Cleary and his feisty "people" (Isn't that Harvard's philosophy?) says Crimson defenseman Mark Fusco "Be a person first, player second.") avenged last year's championship loss to Northeastern by edging Providence, 4-1, in Saturday's ECAC finale. The Friars, who found themselves in the championship for just the fourth time ever, fared well before the Boston Garden crowd of 12,049. Yet, PC ap-

peared to be slightly outskated, which seemed to be the cause of their sudden demise late in the third period. Providence earned a berth in that final game by defeating a tough St. Lawrence team the night before. Kurt Kleindendorst's wrist shot just 26 seconds into the game caught Laurie goaltender, Gray Weiker, off guard, and that proved to be the only score of the contest. With the help of super goalie Mario Proulx (41 saves), the Friars held off the St. Lawrence attack for a 1-0 victory. It was the lowest scoring game in playoff history.

That win, coupled with Harvard's 6-3 comeback win over UNH (the Crimson were trailing 3-1), set the stage for a PC-Harvard matchup on Saturday.

The championship was a game which showcased the best talent in the East: four first team All-ECAC players (Scott Fusco,

goaltender in the East during the regular season with a conference leading 2.57 average. They were the number one and number two seeds. They were two teams with awesome skating and scoring abilities.

And for the first two periods the battle was all that it was made up to be. In the first period, most of the action was in the corners with Providence getting only four shots on Grant Blair. The Crimson, on the other hand, only managed six shots on Proulx. After an intense but futile back-and-forth battle the first period ended scoreless and without any penalties.

Both squads opened up their forwards more in the middle period, and tempers started to flare especially after a Harvard seed was disallowed at 18:22. As a result penalties began to appear. These penalties would break the scoreless tie.

At 5:30 Randy Velschek was sent to the penalty box for holding, giving Harvard their first powerplay of the game. With four seconds left in that powerplay Ken Code's slapshot from the point gave the Crimson a 1-0 lead.

Again it was another powerplay that put the Friars on the scoreboard. After Mark Fusco was sent out for hooking Gags Orlando at 16:55, Randy Velschek scored on a blast from the point to even things at 1-1.

PC entered the last period tied at 1-1 thanks to Mario Proulx who excelled in the second period with 21 saves (compared to just six by Blair). Both teams desperately fought in that final period to see who would take the lead and Harvard struck first just 4:08 into the period on a Scott Fusco shot between Proulx's pads. By now the Friars were somewhat tired and outskated. Nonetheless the Crimson couldn't increase the



Anderson skates away from Harvard defenders, awaiting pass. (Photo by Linda Vas)

one-goal advantage until 1:29 left in the game. Jim Turner and Mitch Olson sealed the Harvard victory by capitalizing on a 2-on-1 break. Mark Fusco added an open-net goal with just 48 seconds left to make the final 4-1.

Harvard's Mitch Olson, a five foot eight, 170 lb. senior from Minnesota, was chosen as tournament Most Valuable Player. Most Friar fans will agree however that Mario Proulx deserved the honor. Proulx let up only six goals in four ECAC playoff games — three of which were powerplay scores, and one of which was an open-netter.

At the Garden, Mario set a new record for most saves in two games (80) and kept the Friars close in every contest. Also, between the second Yale game and the Harvard championship

Proulx went 115 minutes (playoff minutes) of hockey without letting up a goal.

As you know, the Friars' season is still far from finished. By beating St. Lawrence Providence captured home ice advantage in the first round of the NCAA tournament. This weekend the Friars will host the third-seeded Western team, Minnesota-Duluth, for a two game, total goal series. The winner will advance to Grand Forks, North Dakota where the Final Four will battle it out for the national championship March 24-26.

In other first-round NCAA action Harvard will host Michigan State, New Hampshire will travel to Minnesota, and St. Lawrence will be playing at Wisconsin. The winner of each series will also earn a trip to the Final Four.



The Friars only goal came on a Randy Velschek slap shot.

(Photo by Linda Vas)

Mark Fusco, Kurt Kleindendorst, and Randy Velschek) including the ECAC player of the year (Velschek). Grant Blair, the Harvard goalie, was the top

## PC Lacrosse Boasts New Coach New Talent

By Kevin O'Hare

After last year's 7-4 record, the first winning season in the history of Providence College Lacrosse, this year's talent laden squad is looking forward to a possible undefeated season. The Lacrosse Friars play a division three schedule which includes New England rivals Holy Cross, Fairfield, URI, and the University of Hartford. New Head Coach, Steve O'Donnell, who played lacrosse at LaSalle, and assistant coach Kurt Stenberg have cause to be optimistic this season.

One reason for this is the 19 returning veterans from last year's squad. Sophomore John Breen, last year's leading scorer (27 goals), rookie of the year and team MVP will be back at attack, along with Tom Conway and Captain Tim Farrell. Co-captain Brian Davies, stand-out last year, will share midfield chores with sophomore Mike "the weapon" Walker. Frank Duffy and Doug Callenda will anchor the defense, and Dave Clayton and Fred Onorato are currently battling for the goaltending spot.

The Friars are also sporting a healthy crop of first year Lacemen. Mike Chappoy, a freshman from Long Island, New York, should be starting out at first line attack. Tom Courtney, Rick Czaplak, and Skip O'Neill all should see considerable playing time at midfield. Another freshman expected to make a key contribution this year is Chris Walker (attack).

PC has also been plagued with a score of pre-season injuries. Sophomore defenseman Dave "The Chief" Bryson suffered from a concussion and a torn hip muscle, has not seen much action. John Canning and Mark Granzier are both currently out with knee injuries. However, all three are expected to be ready for this season's opener.



Providence has already played two scrimmages, losing to Division I power Brown 13-4, and Narragansett "A" 15-10. In these early games, the Friars played well but fell victim to early season mistakes and mental errors. The Lacrosse season begins at home on Saturday, April 2, versus Western New England at 3:30 p.m.

Other home games include Bryant (April 14), Mass Maritime (April 16), University of Hartford (April 23), and Holy Cross (April 26). The season finale is on May 6 against nearby rival Connecticut.

## PC Hockey: One Class Act

By John Brandolino

Thanks to Rich Lewis and his fine sports information staff for compiling these Friar Hockey notes.

"They blew it!" roared one spoiled fan as he quickly paced out of the Boston Garden on Saturday night. In fact, anyone who might have glanced at the towering Boston Garden scoreboard after Saturday night's ECAC championship game with Harvard probably would have had a similar reaction. The lights flashed "Harvard 4, Providence 1."

However, if one looks deeply into that championship game he will find that the score is not indicative of how close the contest actually was. Two of the Crimson's four scores were in the final minute-and-a-half. And so, for the 1982-83 season, Harvard will get their name in the ECAC hockey books. And as for Providence College... Well, who they be known as the team who "blew it"? Did they really blow it? If you look closely at the 1982-83 season, you may think otherwise. For instance...

This year's team was the winningest ever in PC history with an overall record of 30-9. Only twice in Providence College history has any team won 30 games before — never mind 30!

The Friars' winning percentage was the third best in the country. For the most part, they spent the whole year in the "Top

(78-172-250) and is second all-time in goals and assists. Gates Orlando, a junior, ranks sixth all-time in scoring (70-87-157). Paul Guay, in two years, already has 102 points (57-45-102). In 1982-83, goaltender Mario Proulx, a junior, set the best goalie single season mark (247) in PC history as well as the most wins in a season. He also broke the PC record for most shutouts in a career.

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During the season, the Friars never relinquished the number one spot in the ECAC. As the highest scoring team in the East (5.6 goals per game) they set a new school record for the 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 seven and six wins. In fact PC lost two in a row only once — and that was in their last two games of the season.

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Providence made the ECAC playoffs for the seventh straight year and for the eleventh time in the last 13 years. Clarkson is the only current team ahead of them in this category, having made it for nine straight years.

As for the individual players, 18 different skaters have scored goals and there are 15 double figure scorers. Senior Kurt Kleindendorst (27-39-66), the 1981 ECAC tournament MVP, is PC's number two all-time scorer (83-103-186) behind Ron Wilson '77

Now that you've taken a closer look at the 1982-83 Providence College hockey season, do you still think they "blew it"? I would say not.

And as for that unruly fan who made unfounded accusations as he pompously paraded out of the Boston Garden, he was in for a big surprise. The bus left without him!