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Class of '84 officers and representatives. Front (l to r) Jim Meegan, Mary Burke, Mike Connolly and Kim Novak. Back (l to r) Carolyn Tierney, Dave Martel, Jay Sullivan, Greg Goho and Mike Joyce.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)



Class of '85 officers and representatives. Front (l to r) Matt Manning, Sue Kennedy, Sue Maher and Kevin McCarthy. Back (l to r) Mary Flaherty, John Colantoni, Chris Wagner and Joe Corradino. Missing from photo is Tracy Lynch.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)



Class of '86 officers and representatives. Front (l to r) Kevin Coughlin, Lisa Brown, Pam Legere, Jerry Coggins, and Marty Gilligan. Back (l to r) John McCarthy, Michelle Monger, Joe Ungaro and Michelle Dante.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)

Alumni Association

Athletes, Faculty Honored

The Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, known as the Mal Brown Club, will hold its annual awards banquet on Saturday, April 30, in the College's Raymond Hall Dining Room.

During the evening, three members of the PC community will be honored for their outstanding service to the College. In addition, two senior student-athletes will be cited for their excellence both on and off the playing field.

This year, the recipient of the organization's highest accolade, the "Mal Brown Award," will be Edward F. Donnelly, Sr., a member of the Class of 1932. Donnelly, an active member of the PC Alumni Association since his graduation, has served on the organization's executive boards at both the national and local levels.

Another member of the Class of 1932, Bernard J. Buonomo, will be honored with the "Dr. William McDonnell Award." The Award named in honor of the late Dr. William McDonnell '36, is presented annually to those individuals who give of themselves to further the cause of Providence College.

The "Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Award" will be presented to the Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., for his continued contributions and service to the College. Since he joined the PC faculty in 1949, Father McBrien has served as chaplain, assistant to the vice president for development, and since 1974, as dean of undergraduate studies.

A native of Attleboro, Massachusetts and a member of the Class of 1941, Father McBrien will celebrate the 35th anniversary of his ordination as a Dominican priest in June.

Being honored for their con-

tribution to PC will be senior student-athletes, Judith H. Van Schelt and Brian J. Davies. Van Schelt, a resident of Windsor Locks, CT, will be given the "Helen Bert Award" in recognition of her academic excellence while participating as a varsity athlete on both the softball and field hockey teams.

Davies, a resident of Manhasset, NY and a member of the men's lacrosse team, will be presented the "Joseph V. MacAndrew Award." It is given each year to the male senior varsity athlete with the highest academic average.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

THE LAST RESORT

Tickets on sale now in BOP office

Cowl Board Selected

The Providence College Cowl elected its new editorial board for the 1983-84 season on Tuesday, April 13. Vera Chwostky '84 has been installed as the new Editor-in-Chief. Miss Chwostky has held two previous positions; she served as layout editor for the 1981-82 editorial board, and was the assistant editor for the 1982-83 editorial board.

Jane McAuliffe '84, will return to the editorial board as assistant editor for the 1983-84 season. Miss McAuliffe finished out Judy McNamara's term as features editor for the 1981-82 editorial board, and served as features editor for the 1982-83 editorial board until September, 1982.

Returning to the editorial board are seasoned veterans Patrick Harrington '85 as graphics editor, Kathryn Bisegna '84 as news editor, and Brian Noble '85 as circulation manager.

Peter DiBiasi '85, former assistant business manager, will now serve as business manager for the coming year. Jo Ann Mahoney '84,

former copy editor, will take the post of advertising manager.

New additions to the 1983-84 editorial board are: Suzanne Grande '85 as features editor, David Preston '84 as editorial editor, Richard Testa '84 and Christine Merlo '85 as co-sports editors, Lorie Savoca '84 as time out editor, Ellen Clerkin '84, as assistant business manager, Brian Thornton '86 and Caroline McLaughlin '85 as photography editors, and Donna Markese '84 as layout editor. Alexis Abernathy '84 and Kerri Connolly '84 will take the helm as co-copy editors. Genevieve La Cava '85 will serve as assistant advertising manager, and Patrick Johnson '85 will take on the post of assistant circulation manager.

The Providence College Cowl would like to congratulate these talented people as they strive to meet the objectives set before them, and offers its best wishes in the coming year. Appreciation is extended to all applicants who were interviewed.

BOP Interviews

Chairpeople Chosen

This past week, the Board of Programmer's new Executive Board appointed 22 students as committee chairpersons for the 1983-84 year. These committee chairpeople will be responsible for organizing workers and coordinating the various endeavors of their committees.

The BOP Executive Board had the difficult task of interviewing nearly 60 candidates and selecting chairpeople from this pool. The Board would like to express its thanks to all who interviewed and also wants to stress that these Board committees are in need of dedicated workers and school wide

input and involvement.

Congratulations to the new Board of Programmers Committee Chair people: Coffeehouse, Steve Kunze and Alicia Woods; Dillon Club, Peggy Frangier; Film, Tom Smith and Jim McLaughlin; Fine Arts, Kara Lomaglio and John Powers; Last Resort, Greg Hubbert and Brian O'Hara; Lecture, Monica Glennon and Brendan Melley; Programmer, Deirdre Leonard; Publicity, Jim Spellissy, Diane Faubner and Connie Kennedy; Secretary, Laura Passman; Social, Blaine Carroll, John Gould and Steve Holland.

30 Members Chosen

New Friars Elected

The Providence College Friars Club completed its selection of new members for next year's club. Over the last month and a half, the Friars have been conducting interviews and electing new members to replace the 30 graduating seniors.

The selection process has been arduous and many highly qualified and enthusiastic students tried out. The Friars Club is indebted to these interested and dedicated applicants. Eight freshmen, 10 sophomores and 12 juniors were finally selected. Congratulations to the new members of the Providence College Friars Club. Class of '86 members include Victoria Moores, Jerry

Coggins, Karen Quinn, Chris D'Avia, Filippo Guerin-Maraldi, Eileen McElroy, Janet Wagner and Josephine Sears. New Friars from the class of '85 are Kathleen Cawley, Steve Carty, Jeff Wilson, Lisa DelPriore, Carolyn Mulcahy, Chris Farrell, John Powers, Kara Lomaglio, Conyn Vigneaux, and Joe Gencarella.

Now the members from the class of '84 include Joe Solomon, Scott Mansollilo, Anthony Longobardi, Kerry Reilly, Mary Burke, Shawn Brosnan, Mary Donovan, Kaitly Bisegna, Sean Sullivan, Kim Dionne, Tracy Baldini and Jane McFarland.

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Draft Registration Issue

Change Insight?

The U.S. Dept. of Education may relieve male students of the need to document that they have registered for the draft in order to get federal financial aid.

At a congressional hearing last week, Undersecretary of Education Gary Jones said the department may change the controversial proposed regulation, and change its effective date from July 1, 1983 to February 1, 1984.

Under the new regulation, men would still have to declare whether or not they're registered, but they wouldn't have to "verify" their registration in order to get aid.

The changes, Jones told the House postsecondary education subcommittee, "will reduce substantially the administrative burden that colleges and schools believed was inherent in our proposed rule."

Congress passed a law last year requiring men to show proof of military registration when they applied for federal student aid. The Dept. of Education has been struggling to draw up regulations to implement the law.

Draft protesters have argued the law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against men and would force nonregistrants to incriminate themselves.

Financial aid officers around the country have complained the law would bury them in paperwork and force them to serve as the Selective Service System's police.

The aid officers seem heartened by the proposed regulation change.

"I sound like a major turnaround," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"The Education Department is changing very radically its direction."

Under the proposed change, schools wouldn't be involved in helping the government verify registration for two years, at which time verification procedures would be phased in gradually.

"It's a much more manageable situation," Martin says. "The schools would not be the policemen in these matters."

But opponents of the law itself, which links financial aid and the draft, are unimpressed.

"Forget about the regulations. The important thing is that the

law is unconstitutional," says Gail Sushman, a lawyer for the Minnesota Public Interest Group (MPiRG), which recently convinced federal Judge Donald Alsup to enjoin schools temporarily from requiring students to make any sort of registration statements when applying for aid.

Sushman says the Education Dept.'s new regulation proposals are "an obvious political deal in order to get the pressure (from angry aid officers) off them (department regulators)."

Indeed, Sushman asserts "some sort of deal was cut between" Rep. Gerald Solomon, who authored the law linking aid and military registration, and Dallas Martin, head of the aid administrators' association.

She claims Solomon, who couldn't be reached for comment, wanted to escape aid administrators' lobbying and to strip their support from MPiRG's constitutional attack on the law.

In the wake of the new proposals, Dennis Martin - Dallas Martin's assistant - did seem to take the constitutional issue less emphatically than previously.

Asked if the proposed regulations would help solve students' constitutional dilemma in facing the aid forms, Martin said "that's a separate issue, and still a very lively issue. But at least this is a better approach from the Dept. of Education." Enforcement of the law would now "be a matter between the student and Selective Service. At least the schools would be out of the middle."

"The IRS signs the form" (now once fills in the name of the institution and ticks off a box saying he's registered or that he doesn't need to register," says Hob Jamroz of the Dept. of Education.

Department officials will conduct "on-site investigations" to verify if students getting aid are actually registered, Jamroz says. If students lie on the form about it, "we'll catch them."

But (the new regulation proposal) is no big deal anyway," Sushman maintains.

"The law is still unconstitutional. The courts will take care of that."

Points of Interest

Ten Providence College undergraduate students were selected to formally present their research papers at the 37th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference, held April 14-16 at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

PC students who were selected to participate in the conference include: Karen Asermely '84 of Pawtucket, RI; Maryellen Burke '83 of Silver Spring, MD; Elizabeth Doll '84 of Pawtucket, RI; Mary Hillstrom '84 of Smithfield, RI; Sharon Lavitre '83 of Woonsocket, RI; Joseph Mercurio, Jr. '83 of East Greenwich, RI; Timothy Plante '83 of Woonsocket, RI; Peter G. San-

tostefano '83 of Middletown, CT; Charles Vecoli '84 of Pawtucket, RI; John Ververis '83 of Barrington, RI.

The conference ran along the lines of a typical scientific society meeting. Oral papers presented were of 15-20 minutes duration with a 5-minute question period. This year's research involved undergraduates from three departments (Biology, Chemistry and Psychology).

The Providence College Art Department will hold its annual Spring Ceramics Exhibition and Sale on April 28 and 29 in the campus Slavin Center (lower level). The sale will run each day

from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will be free and open to the public.

The Senate in these first weeks of April will start serious work on the federal higher education budget for fiscal 1984, which goes from Oct. 1, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984.

The House has already approved a resolution to increase funding for Pell Grants, State Students Incentive Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work Study funds up 3.5 billion, to 4.2 billion.

Observers expect the Senate will approve smaller increases for student aid than the House did.

Debating Team

Delivery and Argumentation

If you were to stop and ask someone at PC just what the function of the debating team is, he would obviously be at a loss for words. Frequently the response that I receive is, "what's a debating team?" Secondly, one would ask if PC had a debating team. Just who's fault it is that the debating team at PC is unknown. I'm not sure I would, however, like to explain the function and importance that the debating team brings to PC.

A "debate" consists of two teams comprised of two members on each team. One team is given a resolution which they must define in any way they

choose and defend it against the opposition. Each member of each team is given eight minutes to present his/her case as convincingly as possible before a judge. The judge decides, once the debate is over, which team provided the best argument. Each speaker is judged on poise, style, appearance, delivery, argumentation and refutation and is often graded on a 50 scale. Often times, the debate is held in front of not more than four people so embarrassing slip-ups or mistakes aren't earth shaking. What debating does provide you with is speaking experience, confidence, and an opportunity to

travel and see other colleges. The PC debating team has traveled to tournaments at colleges and universities such as Colgate, Brown, Yale, Harvard, RIC, Montreal, and most recently to the national tournament held at the University of Chicago.

The Debating Team has a small membership because so few people know about it and so few people are willing to put the time in that is involved (roughly 1 1/2 hours a week). It currently has eight active members, myself included, but we are losing four members to graduation. We need your support!

Congress Meeting

Campus Party Slated for Sunday

By Kathy Bisegna
This past week's Student Congress meeting opened with announcements pertaining to the annual Quad Party. The party will be held this Sunday, April 24, and will run all afternoon. This year's party has the novel twist of being held in front of Slavin Center. Music for the afternoon will be provided by WDOM. The Raymond Cafe Food Service has subsidized the food for

the event. On campus students can use their meal cards to get free food tickets while off campus students can buy food at discounted rates. Subsequently Raymond Cafe will be open only from 4:30-5:30 for dinner.

The Executive Board of Student Congress will be holding interviews for a student representative to the Committee on Administration. In-

terviews will be held on Wednesday night, April 20, at 6 p.m. and Thursday, April 21, at 5 p.m. Interested students should sign up in the Congress office.

The Student Congress has also made committee assignments for the upcoming year. Congratulations to the newly appointed committee chairpeople: Legislative, Joe Carradino; Elections, Chris Magner; Ethics, Jay Sullivan; Finance, Sue Sullivan; Lifestyles, Tracy Lynch; Academic Research, Michelle Mongey and Bill of Rights, Jerry Coggins.

In other business, it was announced that the Battle of the Dorms is slated for Wednesday, April 27. The class of '84 is hosting "Springfest" on Friday evening, May 6, at the Treadway Inn in Newport. The class of '85 will be conducting a raffle for a free class ring. The raffle will run from April 29-May 10.



Summer Job Program

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and work-study opportunities available.

According to The Scholarship Bank, most internships are sponsored by major corporations and pay in the range of two to three thousand for the summer. Many will pay students' relocation expenses. These internships are good sources of training and may lead to

permanent employment as well as invaluable contacts in the student's chosen field. In addition, interns can qualify for scholarships and other financial aid from many of these employers.

Many deadlines are near for these programs. Students interested in receiving more information about these internships and scholarships should send a business size stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 1010 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

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3 p.m. Slavin 109

Editorials

Editor's Comments

Dear Readers,

As the newly appointed editor-in-chief of the 1983-84 **Cowl**, I would like to express my views on issues recently encountered by the paper. In addition, I would like to inform you on various plans I have for future publications.

With regards to the former, there seems to exist a point-counterpoint argument between students at PC. The element here is the supposed apathy that prevails throughout the college campus. Instigating the argument was Mr. James Fay, who in turn provided our editorial pages with many letters countering his views. With the onset of a new year, **The Cowl** wishes to put an end to the controversy that transpired. An article written by our editorial editor addresses this matter, and will hopefully resolve any agitation.

Yet who were those students who responded? They are individuals who care about PC and are willing to do something to prove or improve its excellence. They have taken the criticisms and provided solutions or defenses. They have cared enough to speak out and offer their input.

As the new editor, I look forward to more letters expressing the opinion of PC's student body. Whether they be positive or negative, they will attest to the fact that someone is listening out there, and is concerned enough to express their views.

Secondly, my future plans for the **Cowl** mainly concern improving the content of the weekly articles. There are many issues out there in the "real world" that effect the PC community which are never focused upon in the **Cowl**. With the coming editions I would like to take the time to research and present articles that are interesting and informative. The main format will remain intact, yet the articles may vary in their nature and depth. Issues such as career opportunities, alcoholism, medical concerns, social trends, television and video games are just a few of the topics that may enhance the quality and content of the **Cowl**.

I am confident that the new editorial board of the **Cowl** will strive to meet these objectives and produce a publication which will provoke thought and action. In the upcoming year, I hope you as readers will continue to actively participate by offering your opinions on issues that affect you as PC students.

Sincerely,
Vera R. Chwostyk
Editor-in-Chief

...And Still

Dear Editor,

After reading a recent letter to the editor regarding the "Friar Zone," I felt it necessary to come to the defense of its creator Patrick Harrington. As a member of the Providence College community and a reader of the **Cowl**, I feel that this "mocking" should not be taken in such a serious manner. The purpose of this column is to offer a humorous escape from the pressure that college life can produce. To imply that a journalist is a "degrading and demoralizing muckraker" is a strong accusation. Again I feel this is an unnecessary response to a cartoon created for the enjoyment of others. Mr. Harrington's intent was not one based on insults but rather good humor.

The members of those who feel threatened by the caricatures of their groups, must not have confidence in the organizations to which they belong. If these organizations DO serve the community of PC and DO take their "responsibilities seriously" then they should not be concerned about appearing in the "Friar Zone."

Patrick Harrington, I enjoy your column and look forward to reading it every time the **Cowl** is released. I hope the remarks of our Student Congress President

will not effect your remaining columns

Sincerely,
Kathleen Cook '84

...Furthermore

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Fay's article in the March 23 issue of the **Cowl**.

Mr. Fay represents one of many students who are frustrated with some of their fellow students on campus, students who have brought about organizations that cannot accept criticism, new ideas and at times new people. Everything appears to be rosy with them because they have become part of a setting which is comfortable and familiar to them. In other words, like it or not, they've formulated a clique.

Unfortunately, Mr. Fay's suggestion to those whom he was addressing, that is, "to drop dead," was not a constructive one. For some day, Mr. Fay, we are all going to drop dead—so where does that lead us? Certainly not back to a PC reunion in the sky, the way things are going.

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The Last Word on "The Letter"

For several weeks now, the issue that has gotten the most column space on these pages has been that of James Fay's letter. This letter has been interpreted to have said a variety of things, from pointing out that some students here at PC are apathetic, to forcing the end of civilization as we know it. It is now time to put the issue to rest with a careful and sober look into what Mr. Fay did and did not say.

First of all, Mr. Fay, although he made some valid, specific points, did deal too much in generalities. Certainly there are indifferent individuals here at PC, that is human nature. But to say that apathy is the dominant characteristic at PC is wrong. The torrent of mail that the letter unleashed is testimony to the fact that there are some students who are anything but indifferent. The first letter appeared on February 16 and here, on April 20, the letters are still coming in. This is hardly an apathetic response.

Bogged down by generalities, Mr. Fay made some other statements that weren't exactly true. A statement like "PC students are less dynamic than the chairs they occupy" lacks credibility. Anyone who has been lucky enough to be in a class like Mr. Deasy's "Presidential Elections" or Dr. Thomson's "British Lit 11" (just to name two from my own experience) would see that there is genuine interest and participation on the part of the students when they sense that a class can be a worthwhile experience.

When you get past the generalities in Mr. Fay's letter there is, however, a great deal of truth in much of what he said. There are problems at PC and apathy is one of them (though not to the extent that he envisions it). This apathy has manifested itself in a variety of unfortunate ways. First, and most important, there is the turnout in student elections. In March, the election for Student Congress Executive Board drew a disgraceful thirty percent turnout. The turnout is not much better two weeks later for what was probably the most important election of this (or

any) school year because the Student Congress holds the purse strings to all the other student organizations at PC. On March 10 and 29, every student at PC had a chance to say how their \$55 student activity fee would be spent in the coming year. And if you didn't like any of the candidates, everyone had the opportunity to run for class officer if they chose. Less than one-third of the students took advantage of the opportunity to vote or to run, and that is not a healthy sign. It would seem that in this instance James Fay was borne out.

Now we have to deal with the more important matter of what James Fay DID NOT say. It is from this misunderstanding that we hear all sorts of rumors around campus like "James Fay is a communist" or "James Fay plucks the wings off flies."

First of all, the main point of contention was that Mr. Fay's letter tore everything down without offering any constructive solutions on how to change things for the better. There are a number of good reasons why no alternatives were offered. One was that space in the **Cowl** was too limited for him to present any new ideas.

Primarily, the responsibility for any new initiatives falls on the Stu-

dent Congress and the BOP. With a budget made up of money from the student activity fund, there should be a lot of worthwhile, ac-tivities and creative ideas coming out of those glass doors of the BOP. The BOP has some fine programs like travel packages and cut-rate tickets to Trinity Rep., to name a few. However, the past inability of the BOP and Student Congress to creatively deal with the "under 20" problem is foremost on the minds of students (especially Freshmen and Sophomores) and has to be dealt with.

It is now time to put the matter of James Fay's letter to rest. The Editorial page of the **Cowl** will no longer print letters on the subject. There has to be a middle ground between Mr. Fay's despondent view of PC and those who stand by the "PC, love it or leave it" philosophy. This middle ground has to exist because, in fact, that is where things really stand. There is a great deal of apathy at PC, but there are also people who are willing to put in a lot of effort in order to help others enjoy their four years here. Although it's not perfect, the PC experience is more than that of just going to class five days a week.

Now about this thing called "The Friar Zone"....



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Commentary

Nuclear Freeze

A Simplistic Quick Fix

By David Preston

There is a great deal of apprehension in today's world about the uneasy relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Many people, including a large number of college students, try to actively express their fears by joining groups that advocate a nuclear freeze as one way to take a step back from the nuclear threshold. By joining these disarmament groups, many Americans honestly believe that they are making a worthwhile contribution towards a lasting peace between the two superpowers.

A nuclear freeze, however, is not the right minded and reasonable step towards peace that many naive citizens, both here and in Western Europe, believe it to be. Rather, a person who supports a nuclear freeze closes his eyes to Soviet actions and motives and advocates a position that would leave our allies in Europe at potential hostages to Soviet nuclear blackmail.

The immediate appeal of the nuclear freeze movement is that it is simple and easy to grasp. A person doesn't have to consider concrete facts or nuclear or geopolitical circumstances if they support a freeze. They can just shrug their shoulders, throw their hands up in the air and say "Stop!" Common sense should tell anyone that an issue that will determine whether mankind lives or dies or whether he lives as a free man or a slave cannot be answered with one simple word. It's a difficult question, with many grey areas, and those who support a freeze must realize that their black and white approach is unsatisfactory. Another area where the freeze people get a lot of mileage out of the "black and white" method is where they ask the question, "Are you against a nuclear freeze?" This is a question that helps further the myth that if you are against the freeze, then you are against the nuclear war. This is a result of dangerous and shallow reasoning. This method of questioning is overly simplistic, but it is often used in order to smear the credibility of anyone who has serious doubts about the nuclear freeze movement as a way of instilling peace. No sane person is "for" nuclear war, and to imply otherwise is a disgraceful, but unfortunately common tactic.

The grey areas in this issue are large and complex. The most confusing aspect of the nuclear weapons question has to do with the bewildering array of words and strategy concepts that include things like long-range, medium-range, tactical and strategic missiles just to name a few. To counter the difficulty of understanding all these things, and especially of thinking seriously, the freeze people just sidestep the whole issue by saying "we have enough weapons to blow up the world already." But this black and white answer can be picked apart in a variety of ways.

First, it is important to understand that the land based leg of the triad, America's counter balance to the Soviet nuclear threat, is at this point very vulnerable to a Soviet strike. The proposed MX would help to alleviate this vulnerability, but the freeze people disagree. They justify this by saying that we have two other legs of the triad of which to fall back on, the air leg, with B-52's to deliver the weapons and the submarine leg,

These subs are almost impossible to detect and deliver their weapons while submerged. But most of the B-52's were built before their pilots were even born (sad, but true) and there is no end to the carrying on by "peace" protesters down at Grotton every time a new sub is launched.

So what is America to do? Our land based missiles are sitting ducks and our 30-year-old B-52's have a minimal chance of making it through Soviet air defenses in the event that we are attacked. Fortunately, our nuclear submarines are enough of a deterrent on their own so that the weaknesses in our land and air legs are compensated for. In fact, these submarines are effective enough to make spending on the MX perhaps unnecessary at this time. However, we are walking a dangerous line by trying to get away with the absolute minimum. To put all our eggs in the submarine "basket" is a risky thing.

But it is when the balance in Europe is considered that the arguments for a freeze crumble into a heap. The raw numbers here clearly illustrate the magnitude of the imbalance. The Soviet Union has 351 SS-20 missiles, with three warheads apiece aimed at all the population centers of Western Europe. These are medium range missiles and can reach anywhere in Europe in about eight minutes. In addition to these SS-20's (as if they weren't enough) the Soviets also have 260 SS-5's. Although these are older and less accurate, they are just as deadly as the SS-20's. What this adds up to is about 1300 nuclear warheads pointed at every place where people live throughout Europe.

And what does the U.S. have to balance these deadly 1300 warheads? Nothing. There is not one U.S. medium range missile in place in Europe at this time. It's no wonder that the Soviets want a freeze. If you asked 13000, I'd want to be the general. No, these are necessary to offset the huge Soviet build-up in men and material in Eastern Europe. This build-up has led to NATO conventional forces being outmanned and outgunned.

The tactical weapons with their limited range cannot reach the Soviet Union itself. The freeze people choose to distort the issue by ignoring this. Of course America could use some of the weapons from the triad to defend Europe, but where does that leave us when we have to deal with Soviet missiles aimed at America? Simply stated, it is clear that a nuclear freeze would make it impossible for America to defend herself and at the same time honor her commitment to her European allies.

President Reagan has tried to alleviate the pressure by proposing the zero option. Americans would not install any medium range missiles (as we plan to do as a counter balance) if the Soviets would get rid of their SS-20's, SS-4's and SS-5's. The Soviets have refused to do this. They know a good thing when they see it, and right now, they have a good thing.

With the Soviets ignoring the

zero option, President Reagan proved flexible on the matter and backed away from it. (Why do we always have to give in?) The U.S. would settle for a plan where both sides would have an equal number of warheads at whatever level the Soviet Union felt would be appropriate. Four days later the Soviets dismissed this reasonable proposal as "irresponsible" and "insane". It would seem that the Soviets want to have their cake and eat ours too!

The answer to ending the nuclear arms race lies in hard nosed and serious negotiations in Geneva between the two sides. A simplistic answer like a nuclear freeze is appealingly easy, but dangerously naive. There is no doubt that the present situation is unacceptable, but a freeze is even less acceptable. Talking about nuclear weaponry is not pleasant or easy. In fact, it is frightening. But we can't allow ourselves to deal with the fear by being lulled to sleep by quickfix ideas for an easy peace. This is what the nuclear freeze offers. The complex matter of our nuclear arsenal is too important to be seen only in terms of black and white. There's a lot of gray too, and we can't safely ignore it.

Friars Participate

Science Engineering

To the students who participated in Science-Engineering Day 1983 activities:

I had the occasion this year to observe Science-Engineering Day from the outside looking in. I must say that, thanks to a unique combination of efforts, the view was magnificent.

On behalf of Providence College, I wish to express my sincere gratitude for your time in preparing and presenting this project. The preparations were thorough in every phase; your manner and helpfulness throughout the day were very much in evidence. Students,

parents, guidance counselors, and other invited guests remarked frequently about their favorable impressions.

I am very proud to be one of your faculty. The college is fortunate to have such fine ambassadors. For your contributions in making Science-Engineering Day a splendid success, you have my personal gratitude and that of Providence College.

Sincerely,
Stephen J. Mecca, Ph.D.
Vice President for
Academic Administration

Special Olympics

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all the students who volunteered their time and effort in the Rhode Island Special Olympics Basketball tournament. We were overwhelmed by the amount of volunteers. We hope that the underclassmen will be this enthusiastic in next year's tournament.

We also would like to thank the following clubs who donated

money to Special Olympics: Board of Programmers, Football Club, Knights of Columbus, Pastoral Council, Rugby Club, and Student Congress. Many thanks

A special thank you to Father Furlie and Father Dabash.

Thank you!!
Kathy Finnegan '83
Carolyn Hogan '83
Peggy Ryan '83



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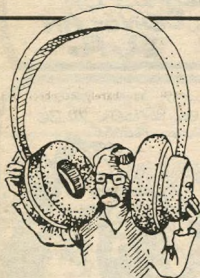
SATURDAY, APRIL 30

OUTDOOR CARNIVAL

featuring

DAVID JOHANSEN, ROBIN LANE and
THE SHAKE and THE POUSETTE DART BAND

from 12-6 on Chapin Field



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SPRING DAZE TRIP TO BLOCK ISLAND

Tickets are \$15.00 and are on sale
Monday, April 25 - Friday, April 29 in BOP office
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— Full meal included, Buses leave at 7:30 am sharp —

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GRAND FORKS FOLLIES

A Trip to Remember

Directed by Joseph A. Solomon
(alias Frosh)

Produced by PC Athletic Department, Administration, Student Congress, Board of Programmers, John DiRamio of Players' Corner Pub, Fathers Thomas and John Peterson

Starting: Coach Lou Lamoriello and the 1983 Friar Hockey Team

Co-Starring: The Wisconsin Badgers and The Minnesota Gophers

Supporting Cast: Leading Chorus. The "Friar Family", featuring parents, friends, students, Dominicans, and assorted loonies.

Prologue

March 18 and 19 saw the Providence College skating Friars roll over midwest power Minnesota-Duluth, assuring them a spot in the NCAA Final Four. An announcement followed

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Act I: "The Bus Ride "Out West"

It was Tuesday night, March 22, 8:05 p.m. Two buses were packed and ready to go.

Interviewer: Channel 6 News: Sky, why are you all going to North Dakota?

Phil: 'Cause we're athletic supporters.

Interviewer: Would you have gone for the Basketball Final Four?

Joey: Yeah, you've gotta be kidding me!

Peanut Gallery: That's not a fair question! Give us another one.

Frosh: Is everybody ready to go? Roll call. Anybody seen Mike Joyce? Does anyone know where Joyce is?

Peanut Gallery: He went to the packie. Let's party!!

On the road, 8:16 p.m. Look out Grand Forks!

John: 9:45 p.m.: Where are we? Peanut Gallery: Connecticut.

Harrisburg, PA. 3 a.m. Bus 918 still fooling around and wide awake. Bus 902 asleep.

Peanut Gallery: We're ONLY in Harrisburg?

Phil & the Girls: "Start spreading the news, we've been riding all day..." Come on, everybody sing, you know how it goes.

For the next 2 1/2 hrs., the drunken crew at the back of the bus composed a song to the tune of New York, New York. (See the right of this page for a complete rendition.)

Pittsburg, PA. 7:30 a.m. With toothpaste and toothbrushes in hand, the "Friar Family" stormed HO Jo's.

Claire: Just think, only another 24 hours to go!

After breakfast, we were back on the road again with a new bus driver, Buddy. Too bad he wasn't one. Ralph (bus driver No 1, and he was) flies overhead for a rendezvous later that night in Madison, Wisconsin. We spent most of the day driving through Ohio, a beautiful place. But flat, very flat. 2 p.m., Bus 918 is locked inside, bus 902 riders outside stretching, laughing at Bus 918. They're getting claustrophobic, start to scream.

Mike: Don't worry, I'll let you out!

Saturday night's victory for a mostly, of those interested in going out to North Dakota, the site of the NCAA championship games, in the exhilaration of victory, approximately 300 people attended, becoming quickly discouraged by the price involved to cover such a trip.

But we were determined. Calls were made and through the hard work and persistence of such individuals as Joe Solomon, Lou Lamoriello, Fr. John Peterson, and many others, it became feasible for students and families alike to attend the games.

And so, Monday, March 21st, dawned on a \$99 price tag and approximately 60 crazies signed up to go to a town in North Dakota, few of us had ever heard of. The stage was set, and the curtain, about to be opened on PC's "greatest (and longest!) road trip ever..."

Peanut Gallery: (Can't speak, gasping for air)

Mike: I did it! We're free! (Thanks Buddy.)

Heading west towards Indiana, beautiful country. But flat, very flat. Yahoo! There's a sign for McDonald's in Angola, Indiana, 15 minutes off the road. Buddy's getting upset, but he's still driving. Arrive at McDonald's - there's a liquor store across the street. (See photo.)

Frosh: I know where to pick a McDonald's.

Peanut Gallery: Thank you, Joe.

A few hours later, cocktail party time, and we've got to reset our watches, so happy hour lasts an hour longer. Time to wake Sue and celebrate her BOP victory. Schnapps, anyone? We arrived in Chicago just in time to catch the rush hour traffic, chalk up another one for Buddy! At least we didn't spill our drinks, we were driving nice and slow.

Interesting place, Chicago. The kind of place you'd always like to visit, but never'd want to live! As the sun began to set, we were rolling towards enemy territory, Wisconsin. Time to eat, everyone's getting cranky. As we pull into Madison, Wisconsin, we realize it's getting colder; snowing, in fact! Choice of three places to eat: Mickey D's, Ponderosa, or IHOP. Majority choose Ponderosa.

Ponderosa cashier: May I help you?

Rusty: You sure can help me. Call me, write me, talk to me!

Ponderosa cashier: Now stop that.

Rusty: I love you.

And at the Holiday Inn, just down the road.

Desk clerk: Wow! You're all the way from Providence.

Richie: Can I take your picture?

Peanut Gallery: Love at first sight.

The bus drivers switch and Ralph is back. (We love Ralph! First thing he does, teaches us how to open the door.) "Words" exchanged at a gas station en route to Minnesota. Subject: Hockey!

On the road at 10 p.m., only 12 more hours to go. Schnappsots

to fall asleep...
Claire: Gee, we must be in Minneapolis, we're passing through a tunnel. There must be civilization here. Along with J.C. Penney's and Sears. Where's Bloomingdale's?

Peanut Gallery: Claire, shut up! Get a grip.

We pulled into Moorehead, MN at 6:30 a.m. at Cher's Kitchen. The day of the game had dawned!

Michele: I wonder if that's Sonny's hotel next door?

Peanut Gallery: No - it's, it's Grand Forks. (Don't faint, Eileen.) What's that? The Ramada Inn. Quick, stop the bus for a Photo.

Claire: Okay, everybody smile. Peanut Gallery: You've seen the whole trip, can't you see it now?

Claire: Phil, Richie, smile. (Good thing only your shirts are off...) (See photo.)

Phil & Richie: Yeah, but wait till the ride home!

We sang our song in the parking lot as Richie kissed the ground, and then we began the search for our rooms.

Dave: I'm not moving! I want a shower. Color TV with cable - those girls are not getting Room 9, I don't care if I was assigned to Room 18!

The Girls: Dave, shut up and move!

Room 14 is quickly designated the party room. (P.S. We are no longer sure if that wing of the building is still intact.) Everyone

Act II: Grand Forks, Grand Forks

Scene 1. Thursday, March 24. The festivities started with a pre-game warm-up party in Room 14.

Peanut Gallery: Hey, BOP this is the best party we've been to all year. We should travel 38 1/2 hours more often. Thanks.

Sue: Schnappshot anyone?

We arrived en masse at the University of North Dakota Winter Sports Center and sang our song out front. We were psyched that we were so loud UNTIL we got inside and met Wisconsin. It was a tough match



"I've heard of sticky buns but this is ridiculous."

Waitress: Watch out, I'm doing the 100 yard dash.

Uncle Frank: Don't talk to me - we played "Wild card" last night. One less bottle of Vodka...

Hey Mark Rice, nice home town. (Where's Bloomingdale's?) Met your old girlfriend's sister, she wrote a note, but it's lost. Sorry!

We sang our song, Cathy read the paper with projections for the night's game (very biased). Marianne and Tory (see photo) had a plate size sweet roll with breakfast.

Back on the bus...

Cathy: We have to clean this mess up. (Goes and gets mop from Cher's.)

Peanut Gallery: I! smells. Bus 902: Can we borrow that when you're done?

Only one hour from Grand Forks, we start to "guss up" for the arrival.

Richie: Who has toothpaste? Phil: Schnapps has that fresh clean taste.

Richie: Yahoo, never had a buzz off of brushing my teeth before! (Brushes teeth with Schnapps.)

You guys should try this, too! Peanut Gallery: Hey, what's that? Could it be?

Eileen: Is it OZ? The land of OZ?

We drove down Gateway Road (gateway to what, we never found out!), which was decorated with three quarters of a mile of flags heralding a welcome arrival to Grand Forks.

Peanut Gallery: How many do you think we can get?

Plainsman Motel is spotted on the right, just past Happy Harry's liquor store.



Peanut Gallery: Frosh, you really know where to pick a motel!

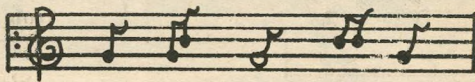
Frosh: I know where every liquor store in the U.S. of Ais. Not to mention every motel...

Peanut Gallery: What's that, \$12 a night for a room... is this place a dump?!

up: barely 200 cheering for PC (Even though we're loud and spirited!) vs. 4,000 screaming, red clad Badger fans with a 40 piece brass band. (See photos.)

Peanut Gallery: But we've composed our own song!

Wisconsin: When you've said Wis-Con-Sin. You've said it all!



"Grand Forks, Grand Forks"

Start spreading the news,
We've been riding all day;
We want to be a part of it,
N - C - A - A.

These Providence dudes,
Have been drinking all day;
Right through the very heart of it,
U - S - of - A.

We want to wake up
In a city that's full of sheep;

To find we're king of the hill,
Top of the heap,
P - C - Number - 1!

These Providence blues, Are skating away;
We've played our hearts for all of it,
Grand Forks, Grand Forks.
And if we can win it here,
We've won it everywhere;
It's up to YOU,
P - C - FRI - ARS!!!



Graffiti, Griffin (and Cern) style...Indiana.



This case last 12 more hours?! You're kidding, right?



The boys make Angola Indiana a dry town.



Bet you've never been on this road before!



Enemy territory draws closer.



Welcome to Grand Forks...a real hopping place!



A labor of love.



Our next door neighbor is found by Sue and Tom.



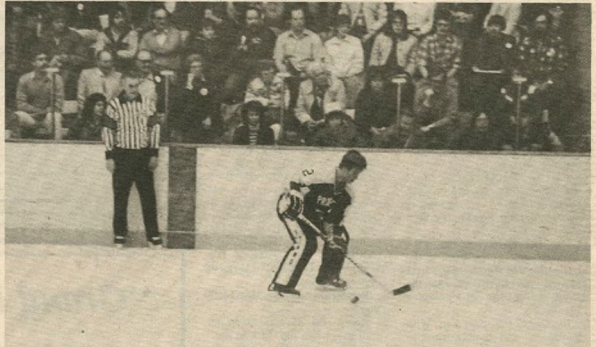
Bruce takes a shot against Wisconsin.



Rooney checks a Gopher.



Mario is in fine form!



This is one way to get a chipped tooth!



38 hours later...Claire and Michele manage a grin.



Frosh is interviewed. "Hi, Mom!"



Mr. and Mrs. Ostendorf hope for a victory.



Game No. 2: Let's go, Friars!



Hi, I'm from Morehead, Minn.!



Kurt facing off for a victory.



A modest smite caps the season.



Home, away from home...



Terreri left his mark at the Final Four.



Rabs gets the honor.



P.C., this one's for you!



Alana and friends at poolside.



Heaven and the Hollands find humor in every situation.



Hi, mom!



Heidi—Chris has plans to go swimming later.



Happiness is looking forward to 38 hours back!



Am I a star, or am I a star?

Peanut Gallery: Wow, I guess they did! So what? We travelled 38 1/2 hours, they only came 12. We're harder.
We were stars on Channel 6 news! (Thanks for following us!) and in the Grand Forks Herald.
Grand Forks Reporter: So, how is Providence University?
 It must've been a long ride on school buses.
Claire: Where's Bloomingdale's?
Reporter: Well, J.C. Penney is in the Columbia Mall.
 Take the shuttle bus.

the Ramada Inn, followed by a fabulous pool side buffet. Standing ovation for the team, tropical paradise, and Coach completes the circle for a final rendition of "Grand Forks, Grand Forks" to make our stay complete.
 Anyone for a suntan?
Hugh: What's this, a sun lamp?
Peanut Gallery: Turn it on, but close your eyes.
Hugh: Yes, you too can get a tan in North Dakota.
 As the championship game got underway between Harvard and Wisconsin, the "Friar Family"

Chris: Don't tell my father, don't tell my father!
Marianne: I need help packing my suitcases, Chris.
 About 3:15 a.m. the party started to break up, as everyone headed towards their rooms for a final shower and to pack the buses. Around 5 a.m. everyone finally left Grand Forks, including the team and parents. The Ride home began.
Peanut Gallery: By the way, Bruce, do screens beep going through security checks at the airport?



Fr. Bandi sends his prayers on to the year.



Jim Ruskin plowing through home state rivals, Minnesota.

...The Game...
 Well, we had made it! The team had finally made it! The NCAA Final Four. Just think, how long and how far they had come. How many games had been played, how many pucks had been hit, goals scored, cheers yelled, tears shed UN BE LIEV-ABLE!!
 Well everyone knows what happened, but we figured we'd still get them on Saturday.
Peanut Gallery: We shall overcome. And we'll start by a party in Room 14.
 Followed by a jaunt in the direction of the Westward Ho Ho Ho Ho. Trip quips:
Richie: I think there's a flat tire somewhere.
Grand Forks Policeman: Stop right there!
Peanut Gallery: ?&Q?&!!
 "&Q&S!!"
Friar girls don't get arrested, they just cry... (Owed you one E.M.)
Florence (Innkeeper): I don't know about those boys in Room 8. I can't tell if they're coming in from breakfast or from the night before!
6 a.m. Bobby is heard screaming This place is a DUMP!!

Scene II: Friday, March 25
 There was a press conference at the University of North Dakota PC buys memorabilia from UND — we learned our lesson the night before. At the Ramada Inn, there was a reception for the parents of the players, fans and students.
 Friday night Harvard won, setting up a showdown between PC and Minnesota on Saturday. The night is young, and at the Black Jack table, so are the hearts.
Gater: (Doesn't speak just nods his head Win much?)
Tags: Okay, Friar Form here I come. Ready Michele? (No one saw him there — Lose much?)

Scene III: Saturday, March 26
 Consolation game against Minnesota: Let's go Friars! Chris and the guys pull through—BRAVO!! Wisconsin joined in on the cheers. Thanks Big Red!
 We had a Palm Sunday mass at

dispersed for a final night in exciting downtown Grand Forks. The Westward Ho even had a new comedy act, thanks to Claire and Hugh, even though they didn't understand what a Ground Round night was like. They sang a wonderful duet together, making a big hit with the patrons.
Hugh: Claire, you're flat.
Michele: Yes, she is off key.
Hugh: I wasn't talking about her singing.
 Claire remained on stage despite her singing, however, and attempted to get Hugh a western commencement date.
 Meanwhile, on other fronts, Sue, Joe, and Cathy were making plans for the final party in Room 14 prior to departure (the time was set for



Hugh: Yes, you too can get a tan in North Dakota.

4 a.m.) There was dancing to a three piece band in front of the deli counter at the grocery store, and even better, in the middle of the street waiting for a train to pass. Frosh: Should I try to beat it and go across the tracks? Sue: No, it's a short one. We can wait (How short was it, Sue?)
 The party finally began in Room 14 (RIP)—WOW!! Okay, head count girls, who fell in love? That's what we thought, case closed.
Gates: I want to be a photographer.
Eileen: Where's my camera?
Gates: Good, this is fun! I should have been Cow! photo editor.
Give Hugh a beer, and he really knows how to throw it. (Along with Kurt, Rooney and Costello—they didn't drink it, they just threw it.)
Tori: This behavior is obnoxious!
Peanut Gallery: Throw a beer on her.

Act III: The Ride Home

There were assorted stops along the way, which most people slept through (Sleep, finally!!) Bus 918 spent some time showing Bus 902 what it's all about.
Phil: I forgot the mothers were on Bus 902.
Peanut Gallery: Take it all off.
Phil: Okay.
 Everyone began to get cranky as we neared home, especially since the bathroom was full and we couldn't use the toilet anymore. It backed up in New Jersey and we weren't stopping until Exit 34 in Connecticut. The great countdown began...
Peanut Gallery: Hey Ralph, watch those bumps...
We're only at exit 70??
 With one hour left to go, Ralph informed the bus that there is a hatch in the roof to allow fresh air in to circulate.
Peanut Gallery: Now he tells us.
 The buses pulled into the Peterson Rec parking lot, to the warm welcome of students and other fans, a mere six days after the journey began. Rich kissed the ground ceremoniously, and yep the Friar family did sing the Grand Forks song one last time...

Epilogue
 "They were the best of times, they were the worst of times..."
 Yes, indeed they were!
 The group of students, parents and friends who ventured "out west" have become a unique kind

PC Fans Are Feisty

The following article is reprinted from the Grand Forks Herald, the city paper where the NCAA Hockey Championship took place. As you can see, Providence College fans charmed the reporters.
 Although few, they were feisty. About 60 Providence backers traveled to the flat land of North Dakota in school buses, a 38-hour ride.
 "We had a ball. I swear," said Claire Cerni, 21, who was smiling instead of swearing. The Providence senior said she saw the countryside, including Angola, Ind., "where it was 15 miles off the main road, just to find a

McDonalds."
 The group also stopped in Madison, Wis., where Cerni said one of the bus drivers almost fought with a service station attendant. The subject, as one would expect, was hockey.
 To combat boredom, Cerni's group composed a song, and Providence student Rusty Dubuc, draped with gold crepe paper, offered a few bars in his husky Eastern voice.
 The tune, appropriated from "New York, New York," makes passing reference to waking up in a city full of sheep. But Dubuc said it helped pass the time.

Hockey Trip Memorable N.D. Created Magic

Just to set the record straight, the group that travelled to North Dakota did not do so on school buses as the North Dakota reporter seemed to believe in the article above. However, as the rest of the article correctly stated, the trip was great fun, and as one of the editors of this special pull-out edition, **The Grand Forks Folies**, I would like to offer one parting thought.

Like this paper, the trip itself was unique, and a "special edition," if you will, of a whole season's worth of games, cheers, and trips away from home. The spirit, enthusiasm and unity generated by friends, families and students alike could only have been achieved by that common cause which the 1982-83 hockey team and Coach Lou Lamoriello provided us with: a seat in the Final Four. For it was the hard work of the team all year, their championship hockey skills, and the dedication of their coach which allowed such magic to be created in Grand Forks.

It grew between all of us, players, coaching staff, and fans alike, in a place far from home, yet a place very much like home. Though we were small in number, we carried the PC community with us to Grand Forks; the other fans realized it, admired it, and were inspired by it — WE were proud of it!

And so, we thank all those who made it possible for us to venture to North Dakota: Fathers Thomas and John Peterson, Coach Lou

Lamoriello and the entire Athletic Department, the BOP travel committee and especially Joe Solomon, and the PC fans who we left behind, yet who we always knew were with us in spirit. (We imagined you all watching us from your seats at the Rat, Louie's, and Brad's!) There are dozens of other people to thank, but these are the key individuals who helped to create the magic of Grand Forks. They're the ones who still have a sparkle in their eyes!

Finally, we were proud to represent PC: from the restaurants along our road trip, to the games themselves, to the University of North Dakota campus, we were always greeted with a friendly smile, interested and helpful conversation, and above all a real respect for what we were doing. For those of us who went, it was the experience of a lifetime, and it will be one of our fondest college memories.

Whether people view us with respect or simply think we're crazy, it doesn't really matter to any of us, for we recall the spirit with which we arrived at the North Dakota Winter Sports Center for Thursday night's game, and the standing ovation given to the team by the pool at the Ramada Inn, and the thrill of exploring a new part of the country — and then we know it was all worthwhile! 38 hours or not.

Thanks, PC!! One last question, though: When should we start packing for Lake Placid?

Special thanks to the new Cow! editorial board for printing this special section.

Grand Forks Folies staff

Claire Cernie
 Michelle Griffin
 Cathy Jahn
 Photos by Claire Cerni

Features

Blind Date Ball

Aquinas Hall Boogies Down

by Sue Young

As ice packs are removed from heads, and party dresses put away, the girls of Aquinas Hall slowly begin to recover from their weekend after another Blind Date Ball.

The initial wonder and anticipation that usually occur prior to the big night are often accompanied by the feeling of fear. (I wonder why?) Although the cat was let out of the bag in many cases, some girls did

wait until their mystery date revealed his true identity.

It's hard to imagine our beloved Raymond Hall as the "place to be", but converted for the night, it proved to be conducive to great dancing and a great time. The motivating and non-stop entertainment was provided by the skills of DJ Scott Mansolillo, who made sure the dance floor was always up to its capacity.

Although the weather outside proved to be less than favorable, the mood inside remained unhampered and, most who attended probably went home "singing in the rain".

The partying continued long after the dance was over, and the stories as a result of the evening are still being told. All in all, the Aquinas BDB was a huge success.



Ken just can't seem to decide. (Photo by Carolyn McLaughlin)



Ken Kellaway seems to have his arms full. (Photo by Carolyn McLaughlin)

Skullinations: What is Taste?

I've been using up my spare time — when I'm not out molesting young schoolboys — trying to figure out why I'm not the new Editor-in-Chief. Hell, I have absolutely no ideas on how to run a newspaper; I thought I'd be a shoe-in. Oh well, your loss . . . I now have two new editors to deal with. And, like any arrogant child with a new schoolteacher, I must set about the business of "finding out their limits" or "testing". So if the river of Hershey runs a tad too thick with depravity this time, you'll understand.

With so much depravity and decadence permeating our once pious society, it's good to know we can still depend on Secretary Watt. This fearless crusader once again clashed with the forces of evil — to save our most revered hold of intellectuals (Washington D.C. I figured I'd have to tell you) from the Satanic influence of (gasp) rock and roll!

After a meeting with Al Haig, who explained how he could pull rank on the Gipper just like Al did, Watt went to Ron with his thoughts. He explained that cancelling the Beach Boys was within his rights, since sin is the worst kind of pollution. "And that's what all that rock stuff is, Ronnie. Sin. They sing about sex! With women!" Ron, once awakened, was alarmed. "Sex? That's as

bad as Communism, isn't it?"

Fortunately, one of Gipper's top advisors (Annette Funicello) assured him of the harmlessness of the group in question. Just to be sure Ron phoned Anita Bryant, who said that she didn't have their names in her files. The forces of good, therefore, take a temporary defeat; Ronny is back in bed (so's Nancy). But fear not, believers! For that bastion of righteousness, Sec. Watt, has already concocted a new assault on the forces of evil. He will vigorously prosecute those thoughtless brutes that disturb the balance of nature in the arctic by taking photographs of the very necessary seal harvesting of our friends the Japanese. All those flashes going off — who knows what affect it has on nature's delicate balance. . .

I know that there's many guys out there in dire need of learned advice in the realm of love. Many people come to me and say, "Hey Skull! How come you're so lucky at love? What is your secret, you swinging sex-god?" Well, I'll tell you. It's not knowing what to say. It's not knowing what to do. When you take a female of the opposite sex out, it is absolutely necessary that you know what NOT to say and do. For example, I never use a come-on line like: "I've got some onion rings at home; ever play ringtongs?" Such approaches rarely

yield results, unless you drop 50 Spanish flies into her beer first.

As a public service to the would-be studs on P.C.'s teeming campus, let me, therefore, present: Ten Ways NOT To Impress Your Date.

1. By asking, "How many drinks does it usually take before your date can take you home and abuse you?"
 2. By Dutch treating at McDonald's.
 3. By inviting your parents to Lover's Lane with you.
 4. By mentioning the time you saw her at the Rustic. On the scene.
 5. By handing the popcorn to the wrong girl at the theater.
 6. By telling her all the stories you can remember about how you tortured small animals as a child.
 7. By wearing make-up.
 8. And nylons.
 9. By telling her that the money on the bureau is for her cab the next morning.
 10. By telling her that the reason you're serving an obviously inferior wine is that you save the good stuff for special occasions.
- Doesn't it seem like I spend all my waking hours thinking of things to write that I'll get in trouble for? Well, that's just not true. Just ask any of my boyfriends. . .
- Peter Giarrmarco
Class of '84
Skull—



We're the only sober ones here. (Photo by Carolyn McLaughlin)

Sun and Fun Thoughts of Fancy

By Judy McNamara

Springbreak 1983 — Where did you go? It seems half of Providence College decided to spend their Easter vacation in Ft. Lauderdale. Any means of attaining funds were used; whether you borrowed the money from your Aunt Gertrude or put off final tuition payment, the end made it all worthwhile.

What is the big attraction in Ft. Lauderdale during college Spring break? Besides the surf and sun, there seems to be an unbelievable desire to forget the whole week by the time it has ended.

But can we ever forget the monkey bar, the Tropic Cay, selling your stereo for \$30 worth of

drinks, reaching the limit at City Limits, and the sentiment: "Believe me, when I get married and have a daughter of my own, she's never going to Ft. Lauderdale!"

How about the Burton? Who was that girl in the banana eating contest? Nobody seems to know. PC came out tops in the Burton competition, and sophomore Manning hid for the rest of the week. The terrace at Penrads, the Good Year Blimp, midnight swims at 2 a.m., waking up tomorrow when you went to sleep today, and finally going home with a dollar in your pocket and a glimpse of what it's like to go off the deep end. Ft. Lauderdale '83; the whole ball of wax; you've got to see it to believe it.

ATTENTION:

Meeting for all interested in writing for Features...

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All In Good Humor!

By Jane McAuliffe

Well, in spite of a badly needed vacation, it's good to be back. Now's the time to let friskies fly, crash your favorite banquet, or just sit out on the lawn and pretend to read a book.

I suppose you're all clamoring to hear what I did on my vacation. Well, I'll give you a hint. I didn't go to Bermuda. I didn't go to Florida, and the Bahamas were not within my budget, either. I was relegated to a foil-covered album cover under my chin while lying on my couch watching soap operas. And you should see my tan! No doubt about it; I'm wearing white until September at the rate I'm going!

Since I was on a low budget and managed to watch more television in one week than I have all year, I've decided to ditch the Nielsen ratings and rely on my own. The McAuliffe's Choice Awards. Under this system, I get to choose the best and the worst programs of the week, and shred to ribbons those I don't like-eh, heh.

Thumbs up for the Thornbirds. I must say it was nice to see one of these "ABC novels" adapted for television" come off as a production that actually involved some level of quality and thought process. Many Catholics protested that its airing during Holy Week was scandalous; no matter what time of year it aired; I agree that Holy Week was rather untimely, but on the other hand, Richard Chamberlain somehow made it all

worth it! It's hard to believe the man is 48 years old! Just goes to show that there is indeed life after 40. Meggie, played by Rachel Ward, receives the McAuliffe's choice award for Best Actress. Not only can she act, but I think anyone who can look 30 when they're supposed to be 50-plus deserves some credit, eh? Special honorable mention goes to Loving Care and Oil of Olay for giving her a helping hand.

Thumbs down (we're talking six feet four) for E.T. commercials. E.T. I'm sick, sick, sick to death of you! Please go back to your planet. For those of you who've noticed, E.T. has invaded Buster Brown shoes, the Carvel Ice Cream industry (i.e. C.P. Short for Cookie Pass, an ugly ice cream version of E.T.—how nauseating!) Reeses pieces, and most depressing of all, Avon. Yes, that's right.

Now Avon is featuring a soap that is shaped like a space ship with a special E.T. decal that reads as follows with that immortal phrase: "I'll be right here!" Liked E.T. the first time I saw it, but I absolutely refuse to lather up with him in the shower! I don't care if Stephen Spielberg came to talk me into it personally, my mind is made up. Ah, that's better. I practically feel like a new woman. These are the kinds of things that cause ulcers. Got a gripe? Get a column. It's great.

Well, without any further adieu, I bid you adieu. Until next time.

Real Professors Don't...

(The anonymous author wishes to be identified as a semi-professor with a desk in the very uncool library and a chair in the all-too-cool faculty lounge. He/she (a real professorism) hastens to assure his/her colleagues that at P.C. there are no real professors.)

Real professors drive forest-green Volvo station wagons which are never washed or waxed. They do not drive red Trans Ams with black spoilers.

Real professors like quiet lakes in Vermont; they do not vacation on salt water unless it surrounds Martha's Vineyard.

Real professors go abroad in summer only to Provence, the Aegean Islands, or Tibet; they do not go to Bermuda or Bimini.

For spectator sports, real professors enjoy baseball and tennis matches. They could not tell you what town the Seekonk Speedway is in.

Favorite cities of real professors: Cambridge and Boston (minus South Boston).

In winter real professors go in for cross-country skiing; they do not talk to snow-mobilers.

Real professors have two children. One takes Suzuki violin, the other takes Suzuki piano. Neither takes tap-dancing.

Real professors detest all rock music, with the exception of reggae, which they adore.

Real professors do not sing the national anthem at Commencement.

Real professors believe in complete freedom for their children, and they also know which college

they will send them to (Amherst, Williams, you get the picture).

Real professors live only on the East Side; they do not know anyone from Central Falls or Johnston.

Real professors do not carry their brown bag lunches in their attache cases; they carry them in their red L.L. Bean knapsacks.

Real professors drink only white wine at parties, at which they thirst all the while for a good cold Pilsner-Urquell.

Real professors live in three kinds of houses: post-modernist (which will be seriously outdated in six years), Victorian (ugly, "but at least it's big"), and restored colonial (with attached herb garden).

Real professors do not have swimming pools in their backyards because real professors do not have backyards.

Real professors marry real professors.

Real professors do not own digital wrist watches; in fact, real professors do not own any kind of wrist watch.

Real professors own wood stoves; they claim it's pollution free, and anyway it smells better than diesel fumes.

Real professors side with Ralph Nader whenever he takes on unsafe cars made by GM. Real professors always side with the ACLU whenever they protest police crackdowns on drunk drivers.

Real professors have been to Disneyland once, "for the kids."

Real male professors now wish they hadn't pretended to like

quiche all these years. Favorite presidents of real professors: Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson and FDR. Least favorite presidents: Harding, Nixon, and Reagan (who they suspect is the anti-Christ, so to speak).

Real professors still own fountain pens, though they only use them to sign the drop/add slips of students.

As a protest against littering, real professors do not own Polaroid cameras.

Favorite participation sports of real professors: running (real professors won't go jogging), any sport using a "racquet" (tennis, volleyball, bridge and bocce. Real professors don't go bowling).

Real professors do not smoke cigarettes and frequently make fusses in restaurants on this point.

Real professors will announce this week that in cooperation with Mr. Joseph D. Murphy, Director of Food Services in Raymond Hall, food will be available to resident students for free in place of their regular meal. Upon presentation of a meal ticket, each student will receive free tickets for food and drinks at this event. Raymond Cafe will be open for only one hour, 4:30-5:30, for any student who

anyone doing so in public.

Real professors don't know what a tupperware party is.

Real professors claim not to own a color TV (something about a violation of the medium).

Real professors believe strongly in animal rights, but surely not in animal responsibilities.

Real professors don't subscribe, thank you, to TV Guide.

Real professors correct papers with a blue pen, not a red one.

Real professors sneer in class once a week at *Readers' Digest*, which they never read. Real professors believe everything they read in the *New York Times*.

Real professors believe that God ("problematical") is a real professor.

Real professors believe that there are no important differences between men and women, until, that is, they get into squabbles with their real professor spouses.

Real professors do not go to hockey games because they are played by all-white teams, which of course explains all the violence. Real professors never say "Russia"; it's always "The Soviet Union" or the "USSR". "The People's Republic of China" is, however, always called just "China."

Real professors believe that life exists elsewhere in the universe; after all, life on this progressively-unfriendly planet has evolved to such a point as to produce the real professor.

To this day real professors insist that the 1972 election was rigged. After all, they still have to meet anyone who voted for Richard Nixon, while all real professors not only worked for George McGovern, but voted for him as well.

Real professors strongly believe in the Socratic method; all, however, regrettably had to abandon it after their first week of teaching.

Real professors have a curious way of talking about such phenomena as viable alternatives, perceptions, interfaces, lifestyles and sex roles as though these things actually existed.

Real professors pronounce "fir" with two to three diphthongs, depending on level of academic accent achievement.

Real professors don't read silly pieces like this.

The proud epithet on a real professor's tombstone: "For forty years he taught without ever professing."

A PC Music Program Update

Providence, RI — Providence College's Music Program is sponsoring a recital by organist John L. Hubert on Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in St. Pius Church, Eaton Street. Providence Admission is \$3 for the general public. \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Hubert began studying organ at age 12 under the direction of David Pizarro of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Providence. He continued his studies under Donald Dame of Grace Episcopal Church and was graduated from Providence College in 1978 with degrees in both music and humanities. In 1979, he per-

formed as the Rhode Island premier organist for Alexander Pelouquin's Children's Liturgy.

Currently serving as organist at St. Matthew's Church in Central Falls, Hubert is also studying with Dr. Gerald Weel at Boston University, where he plans to enroll in the master's program this fall. He is vice president of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians.

The Providence College Chorus will be joined by the LaSalle College Chorus from

Philadelphia at its annual Spring Concert.

The concert will take place on the Providence College campus at '64 Hall on Sunday, April 24, 1983 at 3 p.m.

Both choruses will present varied programs. Music by such composers as Romberg, Dvorak, Sousa, Haydn, Handel, and Cohan will be heard.

The 40-voice Providence College Chorus is under the direction of George Campeau. Jr. Michael Joy directs the LaSalle College Chorus.

General admission, \$3; students and senior citizens, \$1.

Springfest IN NEWPORT

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April 26 and April 27 — Others

11:30- AM - 3 PM

Quad Party

New Look; Old Friend

What do thoughts of flying friskies, bright sunshine, loud music, hamburgs, l'odogs and beer, call to mind? Right. The Quad Party? Well, don't look for it out your dorm windows this year, Aquinas, because it's been relocated. In order to facilitate running of the event and to encourage more off-campus resident participation for what is intended as a school-wide celebration, Spring Bash '83 (formerly the Quad Party), will be held on the Slavin front lawn this year. It is scheduled for this Sunday, April 24, from 2-6:30 p.m.

Student Congress President, Pat Conley, was pleased to announce this week that in cooperation with Mr. Joseph D. Murphy, Director of Food Services in Raymond Hall, food will be available to resident students for free in place of their regular meal. Upon presentation of a meal ticket, each student will receive free tickets for food and drinks at this event. Raymond Cafe will be open for only one hour, 4:30-5:30, for any student who

wishes to eat the regular dinner there. However, please note that if a student uses a meal ticket to purchase food at the cook out, it will no longer be use for dinner that evening in Raymond. Resident students may purchase food and drink tickets like off-campus students and still reserve their right to eat dinner in Raymond.

A positive PC ID must be presented by all those individuals who wish to purchase beer at this event. Bring your beach blanket, friskies, suntan lotion, and other picnic paraphernalia along too! WDOM will provide the entertainment from atop Slavin steps, and as a result, all students are asked to use only the lower level entrance to Slavin on this day.

The 1983-84 Student Congress wishes to extend their thanks to Mr. Murphy for his generous support and encouragement in planning this event and carrying out this special spring tradition. And to all students, there is one message: Come, relax, and enjoy!

Time Out



What's Happening Around Town

Musical Notes

April 20—Fold and Company Coffeehouse with Claudia Schmitz, 8:00 p.m.
 April 20—Providence Civic Center—Grateful Dead Concert, 7:30 p.m. (331-6700)
 April 23—Providence Chamber Orchestra—"A Spring Idyll"—Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium, Canal St., 8:30 p.m.
 April 24—Joint Chorus Recital—Providence College and LaSalle College—Blackfriars Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
 April 26—Brown University Amateurs Quartet, Alumnae Hall, 8:00 p.m.
 April 26—Coffeehouse—The Last Resort, 9:00 p.m.

On Stage

April 20—Trinity Space Repertory Co., Lederer Theatre, 201 Washington St.—"Letters From Prison", 8:00 p.m.
 April 21—Brown University presents "Short Eyes"—Leds Theatre, Waterman St., 8:00 p.m. (through April 24)
 April 21—Rhode Island College presents "Fiddler on the Roof"—Roberts Hall, 8:00 p.m.
 April 22—Trinity Space Repertory Co. presents "Pygmalion", 8:00 p.m. (through April 22)
 April 26—Rhode Island College presents "Hamilton" in Roberts Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

On Screen

(call these numbers for times and listings)
 *Avon Repertory Cinema—260 Thayer St. (421-3313)
 *Bristol Cinema—87 Bradford St., Bristol (253-3868)
 *Brown University Film Society (863-2191)
 *Cable Car Cinema, South Main St. (272-3970)
 *Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., (831-9052)
 *Lincoln Mall Cinema (333-2130)
 *Meadowbrook Cinema, 2454 Warwick Ave., Warwick (737-4545)
 *Midland Mall Cinema, Warwick (828-5700)
 *Park Cinema, 848 Park Ave., Cranston,
 *URI Film Series—URI, North

Kingston
 *Warwick Mall Cinema (738-9070)
 *One Up Film Series, Three Steeple St. (272-3620)

Dance

April 21—"Providence"—Beneficial Round Top Church for all who love to dance! 7:30 p.m.
 April 22—Dance Dance Ensemble in Concert, Brown University (through April 24) 8:00 p.m.
 April 23—Last Resort Social, 9:00 p.m.

Exhibits

April 23—Rhode Island School of Design Art Sale, Market Square, 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
 April 24—Providence Civic Center—Motorcycle Race and Show, 12:20 p.m.
 Everyday! RISD Museum of Art, open 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 224 Benefit St.

Lectures, Etc.

April 22—Trinity Space Repertory Theater—Dr. Leo Carroll lectures on the social aspects of prison life, 8:00 p.m.
 April 24—"The Sweet Flypaper of Life"—A dramatic reading by Ed Hall and Barbara Meeck at Rhode Island School of Design, 8:00 p.m.

Bazaars/Fairs

April 22—Roger Williams Park—Jud, the Jester, mime, jugglers—2:00 p.m.
 April 23—International Fair, dance, music, crafts, cuisine—11:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. in Brown's Mehan Auditorium, Hope St. and Elm Grove Ave.
 April 26—Providence Civic Center—Ringling Bros. Circus—7:30 p.m.

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 Mon: Glee
 Tues: Film and Channel One
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 Wed: Charge on Friday, 52.00
 Fri. & Sat.: Tin Man and Second Ave. Brandywine's, South Main Street, 274-7540.
 Wed: Circus
 Thurs.: The Shake
 Fri. & Sat.: The T's
 Sun: The Shake
 Mon: The Meriz Bros.
 Tues: Steve Smith and The Breakers
 Frat House 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790
 G. Flagg's 3712 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, 433-1258
 Gillary's 253-2012
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 Sat. & Sun: Twin Sons
 Sun: Half price drinks
 Tues: Ray Freebee
 Gulliver's Farnum Pike, Smithfield 231-9898

Wed: The Name
 Thurs. thru Sat: Touch
 Sun: Second Ave.
 Tues: Strutt
 J.R.'s Townhouse 79 Duke St., E. Greenwich 884-3915

Wed: Ladies Night with The Shake, open bar 8:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m.
 Thurs., Sat.: English, open bar 7:30-9:00 p.m.
 Sun: Radio Star, open bar 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Last Call Saloon 15 Elbow Street, 421-7170
 Wed: Province Jug and Marching Band
 Fri: Tom Estes and the Ocean Grove All Stars
 Sat: Middle Earth
 Sun: Louie Lump
 Mon: Snafu
 Tues: Rockadilles

Wed: WHYY Concert with Fountainhead
 The Library Smithfield 231-0230
 All-Star, 8:00 p.m. and two for one 9 p.m.—12 a.m. The Probers
 Fri. & Sat: The Probers
 The Livingroom 521-2520
 331-7623
 One Up Steeple St. 273-3620
 Fri. & Sat: Happy Hour 8:30-10 p.m.

Wed: Hometown Rockers
 Thur: Maxwell Creek
 Fri: The Troggs and Country Joe MacDonald
 Wed: Night Hawks
 Marriott Lounge (Caboots) 272-2400
 Double Image 4-5 p.m. 50c drinks; 5-8 p.m. Spin the Wheel (drinks 95c—\$1.50)
 Muldoon's Saloon 250 South Water St. 331-7623

Periwinkles: A Bit of Sunshine

by Lorie Savoia

The search for a restaurant and lounge in Providence with a nice atmosphere, good food, fair prices, and fine entertainment may at times seem as if an attempt as futile as waiting for the arrival of a sunny day in March. Yes, it did seem as though there were all but a few days of rain were last month. Nevertheless, it was during that dismal month that I discovered Periwinkles which proved to be a "bright spot" in the middle of those March blues. Periwinkles is located in the Arcade across from the Providence Cookie Company and it is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. It is easily recognized by its new open facade through which mirrored ceilings, natural wood tables and chairs, bright green upholstery, and earth toned throw pillows can be seen. This semi-modern atmosphere is casual, but somehow sophisticated; it is frequented by a wonderfully diverse crowd.

If one were to peer through the planters which line the entrance to Periwinkles, one might find a 30-year-old businessman in a pin striped suit perched at the bar next to a 20-year-old student from RISD chomping on popcorn, near a 50-year-old bald man sipping on scotch in a trench coat. Entertainment is offered by merely observing the variety of customers, but the management provides its own excitement.

Happy hours are featured every day from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and include drinks along with free hors d'oeuvres. Ladies nights are featured on Wednesday and drinks are specially priced at this time as well. In addition to these two nights, Periwinkles presents added enjoyment with comedy shows on Thursday nights. The management also hopes to adopt a college night in the near future and they feel that this will be a successful endeavor, considering the number of colleges in the vicinity.

When Periwinkles is not offering one of these special, jazz and easy listening bands play on weekends from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Periwinkles certainly caters to a host of tastes with all that it provides in amusement. The new extended menu also pleases a variety of tastes by offering anything from appetizers to steak entrees. The prices do not exceed \$8.95. Lunch specials are offered each afternoon and a wine list will be available in the near future.

Now that the rainy weather that plagued this city with lingering gloom has finally (hopefully) passed, Periwinkles is the perfect place to include on a spring agenda, as it will add to the excitement of spring. So come up from that slough of despond and put a "shine on" at Periwinkles.

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Tuesday, April 26 — 1:00-4:00

Rm 113

An Unlikely Duo Speak "Hitlerism and the Holocaust"

By Alexis Abernathy

On April 25, the Board of Programmers' lecture committee presents "Hitlerism and the Holocaust." The lecture will be held in '64 Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. The speakers will be Helen Waterford and Alfons Heck.

Helen Waterford is a Jewish survivor of the German concentration camp Auschwitz. Waterford has been labeled as the "grandmotherly type" who is traveling the nation lecturing on a subject many other survivors wish to keep private. In her past lectures on her experiences, Waterford discussed how there were "rumors" about what might be happening to the Jews who disappeared, "but those who were there were inclined not to believe in rumors."

What went on during this period is hard for anyone who was not there to truly understand. Even those close to the situation couldn't comprehend what was truly happening. On April 25, Waterford will try to convey to those who weren't there some of the hardships that occurred to the millions that

were there.

Touring with Waterford is Alfons Heck. Heck was a pilot for the Luftwaffe and a member of the Hitler Youth Organization. Heck has stated that he, as well as other young Germans, was proud to be a member of this Nazi youth group. The events that occurred within the organization has had a profound effect on the rest of his life. One of Heck's motives for going on this tour is to apologize for his past. Heck will lecture on his experiences during this time of upheaval and how indoctrination

of young people in the Nazi party was successful.

This most unlikely duo will speak on the Providence College campus on a subject that has changed the shape of history.

Though the events occurred 40 years ago, many of the questions about this period are still relevant today. Waterford and Alfons will discuss the possibilities of this tragedy occurring again and what measures have to be taken to make sure it doesn't. This event should be an interesting evening to be had by those who attend.

ATTENTION!

Susan Farmer

R.I. Secretary of State

will speak on Thursday, April 21, in Harkins Hall, Room 305.

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She calls August 25th, 1944. "The day Paris was liberated."

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That Ol' Pedigree Smith Makes Trax

by Paul Weller

The old saying that whatever the circumstances, pedigree will always show through, was evident in the figure of British Olympian Geoff Smith at the UMass Relays in Amherst on Saturday.

Smith had not raced on a track since last August. Coupled with the fact that he missed four months training between August and January, he could be forgiven for feeling slightly pessimistic as to his chances in the Invitational Men's Mile. However, content to cruise through 800 metres at the back of the pack in 2:05, he surged into the lead and eased home in a gentle 4:10 — fast moving in the cold, windy conditions.

Behind him, a 1979 European Junior 5000 metre champion Steve Binns took 2nd, despite a lingering virus. He was closely followed by Brendan Quinn (4:12.7), Charlie Breay (4:13), and All-American Rich O'Flynn in an out of form 4:18.

Despite a mile best of 3:54.1, Smith aims for the 10,000 metres at this year's World Championships in Helsinki. Binns also

has his season geared towards this competition, as has Quinn, who hopes to represent Ireland in the Steeplechase.

Mike Capper, who hopes to culminate his season at the European Junior Championships in Vienna next August, finished 3rd in the men's seeded 1500 metres, in 3:53.5. He may have been an interesting addition to the men's mile. Meanwhile, Andy Ronan front-ran his 1500 metre section in a personal best of 3:56.9, leaving his opponents 50 yards adrift.

Paul Moloney finished a strong second in the 5000 metres, behind the reigning New England champion, which augers well towards his bid to lift the Big East 10,000 metres title in May. Bill Keelan returned from an injury to place 2nd in the 800 metres (1:56.9), while Pat Conley gained a creditable fourth in the javelin in his first competition of the year.

Once again, it looks as if Coach Bob Amato is helping his athletes run well when it matters — and when all is said and done, this is what top class college athletics is all about!



The supersports competition held last weekend featured eight co-ed teams in events such as waterpolo, track, and volleyball. The events were won by senior Paul Gannon's team.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)

Fiore Wins Hi-Jump Female Friars Finish Fourth

By Mary Evans

Saturday, March 26, marked the official start of the outdoor track season for PC's Lady Friars. The team traveled across town to compete in a meet held at Brown Stadium against Brown, Yale, and URI.

PC finished fourth in the meet won by Brown, but, did quite well considering that the meet came at the conclusion of the team's first week of practice.

Senior captain Jean Fiore led the team by scoring in three events including a first place finish in the long jump with a leap of 16' 7". She placed second in the 200m with a time of 25.9 and third in the 100m with a time of 12.7.

Also scoring for PC were freshman Jackie McKinney and sophomore Liz Noble. McKinney placed fourth in both the 100m and 200m with times of 12.8 and 29.6 respectively, while Noble leaped to a height of 5' 4" in the high jump to secure fourth place in that event as well. Just missing a placement in the 200m was Junior Mary Beth Reynolds who raced to a time of 29.7.

Running personal bests in the meet were Freshman Nancy Hioujak and sophomore Nicky Davis. Hioujak raced to a time of 4:56.5 min in the 1500m, and Davis finished the 3000m with a time of 10:38.00 min.

Also competing in the 1500m were sophomores Sue Montambo

and Carol Johnson. Montambo finished the race 0.5 seconds ahead of teammate Hioujak with a time of 4:56, while Johnson raced to a time of 5:18.3. In the 3000m Montambo, Janet Magher and Maureen Holder competed as well, finishing with times of 10:37, 10:37.5, 11:35 respectively.

Competing in the field events, Freshman Julie Hart threw the javelin 90' to place seventh overall and Mary Pendergast tossed the shot put a distance of 29' 6".

The girls raced at UMass this past weekend and their next meet will be held at Boston College this Thursday and Saturday.



The men's Lacrosse team continues their successful season, posting a 3-0-1 record.

Lady Friars Tackled

By Alice Clifford

On Saturday, the Providence College women's rugby club had their fourth match of the spring season against a tough Holy Cross team. In the first half, the women kept the Crusader to one try and a completion but the tide turned in the second half as Holy Cross completed several more field goals. The final score was Holy Cross 34, Providence College 0.

Since the fall, the women's team has shown great improvement. On the roster this spring the Lady Ruggers will play the Rhode Island women's club, Brown, U Conn., Bridgewater, Slate, WPI, and Holy Cross. This fall, the team's only rival was the Rhode Island women's club. The girls have had a good showing this season with both A and B teams and it looks as though the club is going to complete a successful season.

2:09:00 Wins Race

Seaver, Fallon Under 2½ Hours

Greg Meyer of Wellesley, Massachusetts entered the 87th running of the Boston Marathon Monday with "a feeling of trepidation because I'm supposed to win. When I finished 11th in 1981, I felt I could win if something happened to someone else. This year I have to hope that something doesn't happen to me." All of Meyer's pre-race jitters were for naught, as he easily won the 26 mile 385 yard race with a time of 2:09:00 (hr:min:sec), just a few seconds short of the course record of 2:08:51 held by Alberto Salazar. Meyer had won his last four races and 11 of his last 13.

BU running coach Joan Benoit

was the first woman finisher with a world record time of 2:22:42, almost three MINUTES faster than the "old" world mark set the day before by Greta Waitz (2:25:28.)

Four members of Friarland entered in the running: Stephen Seaver, Chris Lydon, Jim Fallon, and women's track coach Mark Skinkle. According to Lydon, who was forced to drop out of the race after 22 miles ("It just wasn't my race day"), Seaver ran a perfect race and was "phenomenal up Heartbreak Hill." Half way through the race, his time was 1:14:19, and his other half was clocked in at 1:14:24. (Pretty paced running!) Seaver finished 297th at 2:29:23,

four places behind Fallon, who fell apart over the last six suffering miles, finishing in at 2:29:18. Skinkle came in 332nd with a 2:30:54, apparently a disappointment since he was aiming for a 2:19 for qualification in the Olympic Trials.

The wins qualify Meyer and Benoit for the favorite positions on the US team that will compete in the inaugural World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland, August 7-14. The second and third place finishers also qualify for the team, but, apparently in a lesser capacity. The first two also qualify for the Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS:

FRIDAY: Women's Tennis vs. UConn at 3:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Colby at 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY: men's Tennis vs. Southern Conn at 11 a.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Hartford at 1:00 p.m.

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Friars' New Look: A Winning Record!

by Richard Testa

Every spring New England college baseball teams suffer through a few months of inclement weather (which include sub-freezing temperatures and intermittent showers with occasional sunshine), rugged schedules (like Providence's 39 games in 41 days, 13 straight away games, and 11 doubleheaders), and virtual obscurity. Usually the schools start the season in Florida, play colleges with no wins, and dig themselves a hole; they have no hope of climbing out of. Last year, the Friars opened up in the Sunshine State and lost eight straight. Since PC finished at 20-31, it's safe to assume that those early games really gave their record. Nevertheless, the Providence nine qualified for one of the four ECAC Tournament spots.

So this season manager-head coach Don Mezzanotte, in his fifth year decided he'd do away with the Florida trip and moved his ballplayers down to Virginia and Washington, D.C. There they played easier competition and won three of four, beating Virginia Commonwealth twice (6-0 and 5-1) and splitting with Georgetown 3-2 and 4-1. Losses to St. Joseph's, Brown, and Connecticut rounded out the month of March. PC was 3-4, 0-1 in the ECAC.

The Friars split games with Siena and New Hampshire but, you might say, turned the season around with a sweep of Rhode Island two weeks ago today. Mark Ricker, a junior southpaw, went the distance in the first win over URI, limiting the Rams to six hits, while shutting them out 3-0. Ricker was extremely impressive in notching his third win, striking out three and walking only one. Junior Ernie Pacheco hit a homer in that one. Four pitchers combined to earn a shutout in the second contest. Chris Baker, Chuck Howard, and sophomores John Hindle and Scott Richards gave up only two hits. Howard was awarded the win. Meanwhile, sophomore Joe DeAngelis led the Friars with three hits and two RBIs. The victories put PC over the 500 mark hopefully for good.

The Vin Cuddy Memorial Tournament, hosted by Providence, was next. Holy Cross, Fairfield, and Maine took part in what turned out to be a four games apiece series. PC went 3-1, losing only to Maine 5-4, when the Black Bears scored two in the bottom of the seventh. The Friars were guilty of five errors—the real culprits in the loss. Jim Cholakis, a 5-junior, blanked the Cross 3-0 on a one-hitter. Sophomore Steve Taylor shut out the Crusaders 5-0 two days later, giving up only three singles.

Yet the most dramatic game played thus far was a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over Fairfield in the tourney. The Stags held a three-run lead after four innings. Tim Cavanaugh, who had only one extra-base hit in his previous dozen games, hit a solo shot in the fifth to cut the lead to 4-2.

When senior tri-captain John Caianello kept a sixth inning rally going with an RBI double, Cavanaugh was given another opportunity to swing the bat. He

hit a two-run homer and PC held on to win. He played mostly in a reserve capacity last year. Tim did bat 67 times. He had no homers and only three doubles, while batting .167. He's raised his average 50 points so far this season and has played a steady third base.

After a loss at Connecticut, PC swept New Hampshire 3-2 and 5-0. Begin probably important part of season. Even though freshman Jim Navill pitched a four hit shutout, all attention was focused on the loss of last season's MVP, Pacheco, who batted .347 with 36 RBIs and was hitting above .300 this season.

Ernie P. suffered a serious ankle injury last Wednesday, while sliding into second base, and will be lost for the season. Apparently the ankle is broken in many places and is considered one of the worst breaks the attending physician has seen. Pacheco was third in the country last year in the fewest strikeouts per at bats category (ie. toughest to strike out) and didn't have one this year as well. To make matters worse, pro scouts have been on the scene to watch Ernie play.

Mezzanotte, and his assistant Paul Evans, figured that they'd have improved pitching and improved defense, but not quite as much power hitting as they had a year ago. Pacheco's loss means that pitching, defense at first base, and power-hitting, have all been dealt a blow.

The Connecticut loss began the 12 game road trip. The contests continued over the weekend, starting in New Rochelle, New York when the Friars played a nine inning tussle in which sophomore reliever John Hindle came in in a fifth-inning jam and held the fort the rest of the way. His classmate, DeAngelis, hit a two run double which provided the margin of victory, 5-3.

The Redmen of St. John's and the Pirates of Seton Hall put on one of their rain dances and three games were wiped out in the New York City area Saturday and Sunday. The next game is this afternoon at Stonehill. The away games continue right through the weekend, with two Friday at Northeastern and two Sunday at Fairfield. The record is 13-8.

Friars Swing at Nationals

The Providence College racquetball team competed in the 1983 intercollegiate racquetball nationals held in Memphis, Tennessee, during spring break. The tournament, which was held at the Memphis Racquet Club, took place on April 8, 9 and 10.

Five Providence players competed against players from colleges all over the country. More than 30 colleges and universities were represented. Glenda Sawicki, Ann O'Neill, Nancy Garceau, Doug Haddon and John Colanotte represented the Friars.

Sawicki and O'Neill, who competed in women's No. 1 doubles, placed fourth overall. Garceau lost in the semifinals of the consolation round in women's No. 2 competition. Haddon also lost in the semifinals of the



Providence College basketball star Kathy Finn receives a certificate honoring her as one of 30 final nominees for the Wade Trophy from coach Joe Mullaney, Jr. (left) and Terence Brennan, Personal Products territory manager (right). The Wade Trophy is presented annually to the top female collegiate basketball player in the country as determined by a nationwide committee of sportswriters and coaches.

Lady Friars Win Five Straight

By Ellen Clerkin
The 1983 softball Lady Friars are well into the season, sporting a 7-5 record. This past week has been a busy one as they traveled to Quinipiac and hosted Roger Williams, Brown and UMASS. It was a successful string as they pulled in five consecutive wins before dropping two games to number one ranked

UMASS on Monday.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Friars visited Quinipiac and collected two wins, improving their record to 4-3. Stacey King took the mound in the first game and held Quinipiac to a single hit, late in the first inning. She also hammered the only Lady Friars hit. Providence won the first game 1-0. The second game pro-

ved to be a little more offensively minded, as Leslie Matthews, Tricia Lyons, Tri-captain Kelly Callahan, Laura Callahan and Kacey King all popped singles. Sue Altieri collected two hits, and behind the pitching of Mary Arndt, Providence won, 3-1.

Wednesday, PC hosted Roger Williams in the second round of the RI State Tournament. This year the tournament has been scheduled throughout the season, instead of within one weekend. The Lady Friars drew a bye in the First Round. In the second round, Nancy Aramini took the win as she pitched to a 4-0 victory. Providence bats were still warm as Sue Altieri and Stacey King both connected for singles. Karen Byrne added a single and pounded a double to left field.

On Thursday, cross-town rival Brown invaded PC, only to lose both games to an increasingly confident Lady Friar squad. Stacey King pitched the first game, allowing only two hits in the 4-0 win. Providence again was hitting the ball well, with a single from Laurie St. Jean, two hits from Leslie Matthews and a double from Laura Callahan. Tri-captain pitcher Judy Van Scheil held Brown to three hits in the second game, as the Lady Friars claimed the victory, 1-0. Stacey King raised PC's record to 7-3, extending the Lady Friar softball team's winning streak to five games, tying the school record set in the 1981 season.

On Monday, Providence played their rescheduled rained-out game against number one ranked UMASS. Stacey King took the mound in the first game, but UMASS had an eye for the ball as they scored two runs in the first inning. Hitting for PC were Leslie Matthews and Laurie St. Jean with a single a piece. Despite excellent defensive plays, by left-fielder St. Jean, UMASS managed to score twice more to defeat PC 4-0, in an extremely short 55 minute game.

The second game proved to be more of a dual as both teams went scoreless until the final inning. UMASS finally scored the winning run on an error in the top of the seventh. Mary Arndt took the 1-0 loss. Tri-captain Kelly Callahan collected the Lady Friar's only hit.

The next Providence game will be on Thursday at URI. On Saturday the Lady Friars will be in a double-header against Adelphi beginning at 1 and Sunday at Eastern Connecticut.



Sophomore Stacey King follows through for the Lady Friars in recent softball action. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

consolation round in the men's No. 2 competition. Colanotti, the only Friar to play in men's No. 1 competition, lost in the finals of the consolation round. It was a fine showing by the racquetball club, considering it is the first time in the history of PC that the school was represented in this national tournament that has taken place for years.

The Friars face URI this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Peterson recreation center.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Saturday, from 10 am-6 pm, Providence College will host a Rugby Tournament involving URI, Brown, RIC, and Bryant. The games will be played on Raymond field.