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Class of ’87 officers and representatives. Front (l to r) Jerry Coggins, Karen Quinn, Chris Coggins, and Marty Gilligan. Back (l to r) John McCarthy, Michelle Mongry, Joe Ungaro and Michelle Dante.


elected its new editorial board for the 1983-84 season on Tuesday, April 13. Vera Chwostyk ’84, has been installed as the new Editor-in-Chief. Miss Chwostyk 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 McAllifife ’84, will return to the editorial board as assistant editor for the 1983-84 season. Miss McAllifife finished out Judy McNamara’s term as features editor for the 1982-83 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 Bispina ’84 as news editor, and Brian Noble ’85 as circulation manager.

Peter Dilliassi ’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 Tosta ’84 and Christine Merlo ’83 as co-sports editors, Leisure Savoca ’84 as copy editor, Ellen Clarkin ’84 as assistant business manager, Brian Thorton ’86 and Caroline McAuliffe ’85 as photography editors, and Donna Markes ’84 as layout editor. Alexis Alterbach ’84 and Karen Connolly ’84 will take the helm as co-copy editors, Genevieve Libby '85 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.

Congratulations to the new members of 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. Eight freshmen, 10 sophomores and 12 juniors were finally selected.

Congratulations to the new members of the Providence College Friars Club. Class of 96 members include Victoria Moore, Jerry Coggins, Karen Quinn, Chris D’Auria, Filippo Guerini-Maraldi, Eileen McEnery, Janet Magier and Josephine Sears. New Frisians from the class of ’85 are Kathleen Cawley, Steve Carry, Jeff Wilson, Lisa Delprince, Carolyn Melley, Peter DiBiasi, Michelle Mongry, Joe Solomon, Scott Dionne, and Joe Gencarella.

Now the members from the class of ’84 include Joe Solomont, Scott Mansolillo, Anthony Longobardi, Joe Gencarella, and Steve Holland.

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 23**

**THE LAST RESORT**

Tickets on sale now in BOP office
**Draft Registration Issue**

The U.S. Dept. of Education may have to follow through with its plan to draft all male college students. This action is controversial and is expected to provoke a strong reaction from the public.

According to Education Secretary Gary Jones, the proposal seeks to substantially relieve male students of the administrative burden that colleges and schools have been struggling to draw up regulations to implement the law. Jones said the law is unconstitutional and that it discriminates against both male and female students.

The question is whether the courts will take care of that. "The courts may have to take care of it," says Dennis Martin, head of the aid administration's association. "The courts have already been quite active in these matters."

**Weekend Update**

Sushman says the Education Dept.'s new regulations are an obvious political deal in order to avoid the pressure from angry aid officers to keep department regulations.

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 administration's association."

Sushman, who couldn't be reached for comment, wanted to escape aid administrators lobbying and to save students from MPIRG's constitutional attack on the law.

In the wake of the new regulations, Dennis Martin (UW-Madison) also felt the constitutional issue less 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 of aid student and Selective Service. At least the schools would be out of the middle.

The kid signs the new form once filled in the name of the institution and ticks off a box saying he's registered or that he doesn't need to register," says Bob Jummar of the Dept. of Education.

Department officials will conduct "on-site investigations" to verify if students get aid are actually registered. Jummar says: "If students lie on the form it will be caught!"


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

**Points of Interest**

Ten Providence College undergraduates were selected to formally present their research papers at the 37th National Association of Student and Selective Service. At least the student and Selective Service. At least the students' constitutional dilemma would be resolved.

**Conference Meeting**

Campus Slate for Sunday

By Kathy Bisegna

This past week's Student Congress meeting opened with announcements pertaining to the annual Quaid Party. The party will be held this year on Friday, since 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. The off-campus students can buy food at discounted rates. Summer work-study opportunities are available.

**Summer Job Program**

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen fields should apply now for thousands of opportunities in business, commerce, industry, 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 some programs students should 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 programs, scholarships and other financial aid should send a business size stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.
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 amongst students at PC. The element here is the supposed apathy that prevails throughout the college campus. Instigating the argument was Mr. James Fay in his open letter, which in turns precipitated our editorial pages with many letters counterpointing his views. First of all, I feel that the new year, the Cowl wishes to put an end to the controversy that transpired. An article written by our editorial board, that addresses this matter, and will hopefully resolve any agitations.

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 impact on the school.

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 watching 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 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 or 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, Peter D. Merlo. 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 journal like the "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 journal like this is a "degrading and demeaning moralekicker" is a strong statement. This letter is an unnecessary response to a cartoon made for the enjoyment of all students.

Patrick Harrington

...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 many of their fellow students on campus. Students who have brought about organizations that can help keep our college a better place.

Everything appears to be rosy with the college experience. It is a great deal of apathy at PC, but there is much of what he said. There are a number of good reasons why no alternatives were offered. One was that the Cowl was too limited for him to present any new ideas, and secondly, there is the responsibility for any new initiatives falls on the student body who take the time to get involved in their organization. Yes, PC has a group of PC's community. Yes, PC has a group of people who care about the college and want to improve its 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.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Cook '84

The Last Word on the "The Wall"

For several weeks now, the issue that has gotten the most column space is the one that is most important to the students of PC. On March 10, President Fai made a point to have said that his "students have been saying that they don't want to be a part of a community that is working. The whole community of PC and those who stand by it, the administration or the student body of Providence College..."

The opinion expressed here are the opinions of the editorial board and not of the student body of Providence College. Your comments are encouraged. The opinions expressed are the opinions of the student body of Providence College. Your comments are encouraged.

M. Julie MacAndrew '83
Nuclear Freeze
A Simplistic Quick Fix

By David Preston

The most frightening aspect of the nuclear freeze movement is the possibility that it could lead to a serious weakness in our defense capability. The freeze would have many negative consequences for our country. If the freeze were to be implemented, it would be a loss for our country, as we would have no way of detecting, delivering, and defending against nuclear weapons. The freeze would essentially render our nuclear defense system useless.

The freeze would not be a simple solution to the nuclear arms race. It would require a significant amount of resources and time to implement. In addition, the freeze would not prevent future nuclear attacks. The freeze would only prevent the use of existing weapons. It would not prevent the development of new weapons.

The freeze would also have significant economic consequences. The freeze would lead to a decrease in the demand for nuclear weapons, which would cause a significant decrease in the number of jobs in the nuclear industry. This would lead to a decrease in the overall economy.

Therefore, the nuclear freeze movement is not a practical solution to the nuclear arms race. It would not prevent future nuclear attacks, and it would have significant negative economic consequences. A more realistic solution to the nuclear arms race would be to focus on the development of non-nuclear weapons and the prevention of future nuclear attacks.

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 through in every phase, your manner and helpfulness throughout the day were very much in evidence. Students.

Sincerely,
Stephan J. Mecca, Ph. D.
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 underscarnation will be this enthusiastic in next year’s tournament.

We would also 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 Kartter and Father Dabash.

Thank you all!

Kathy Fiereman ‘81
Carolyn Huggin ‘81
Peggy Ryan ‘83

Commentary

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THE FILM COMMITTEE
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An Officer and A Gentleman

$1.00 ADMISSION
Shows at 6:00 pm 8:00 pm 10:00 pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Full Union Mixer
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B. Willie Smith and The Detectives
from 9-1 in SLAVIN CENTER
Guest Policy in Effect
Registration for Guests before 2:30 pm Thursday, April 28
Admission for PC. students $2.00
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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

SUNDAY, MAY 1
SPRING DAZE TRIP TO BLOCK ISLAND
Tickets are $15.00 and are on sale
Monday, April 25 - Friday, April 29 in BOP office
featuring LOOSE CABOOSE
— Full meal included, Buses leave at 7:30 am sharp —

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A Trip to Remember

It was Tuesday night, March 21, 1983, and the University of Minnesota Gophers were on the road again with a new bus, No. 902, powered by Ralph (“bus driver No. 1”, and driver. Buddy. Too bad he wasn’t most of the day driving through stormed HO Jo’s. He was) flies overhead for a on the road again with a new bus to Grand Forks!

On the road at 10 p.m., only 12 more hours to go. Schnappshots anyone? We arrived in Grand Forks! Only one hour from Grand Forks, we start to “guss up” for Grand Forks. (Don’t faint, Peanut Gallery: We’re ONLY going to be in Grand Forks. (Don’t faint.)

“Grand Forks Follies”

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 to hours more often. Thanks.

We arrived on 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 up. I’ve heard of sticky buns but this is ridiculous.

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? Plamann Motel is spotted on the right, just past Happy Harry’s liquor store.

We want to wake up In a city that’s full of sheep; 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 1. I don’t care! If I was assigned to Room 1! 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

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

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, These Providence blues.

And if we can win here, We’ve won it everywhere; It’s up to YOU, P - C - FRI - ARS!!

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Graffiti, Griffin (and Cerni) 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!

Kurt facing off for a victory.

A modest smile 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!

Providence College

Alana and friends at poolside.

Heavren 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?
Jim Ruskin glowing through home state rivals, Minnesota.

The Game...

Well, we had made it. The team had finally made it. The NCAA Final Four was as long and as hard as they had come. How many games had been played? How many points had each bank? Scared echoes yelled tears still un-lived.

Well everyone knows what happened, but we figured we'd still get them on Saturday.

Pepper Gallery: We'll overcome. And we'll start by a party in Room 14.

Pepper Gallery: Right there!

Friday girls don't get arrested.

They just cry.

Florence (Innkeeper): I don't know about you, I'm watching the game.

Ralph: I think there's a flat tire somewhere.

Friar Polk: Police. Stop right there?

Friar girls don't get arrested.

Saturday, March 25

There was a press conference at the University of North Dakota PC fans made memorabilia from UND our loaded the bus. We were off. 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 bleak in and at the Black Jack table, so are the hearts.

Father (Doesn't speak, just nods his head. Win much?)

Friday girls don't get arrested.

Friday Formal here we come. Ready Michele?

No one saw him there. Lose much?

Scene III: Saturday, March 26

Followed 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 the Ramada Inn, followed by a fabulous pool side buffet. Standing ovation for the team, tropical paradise, and Coach complete 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? Pepper Gallery: Turn it on, but closer your eye.

Hugh: You can also 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 friends.

Marianne: I need help packing my suitcases, Chris.

About 6 a.m. the party started to break up, as everyone headed towards the party in Room 14 and the 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.

Pepper Gallery: By the way, Bruce, do screens keep going through security checks at the airport?

Act III: The Ride Home

There were assorted stops along the way, which none of us rehearsed 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.

Pepper 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.

Pepper Gallery: Hey Ralph, watch those bumps.

We're only 70 miles.

With one hour left to go, Ralph informed the coach that the sun lamp was washed out and nearly everything was going to fall afresh air in to circuit.

Pepper Gallery: Now he tells us.

The buses pulled into the Peterson Ren parking lot, to the warm welcome of students and other fans, a mere six days after the championship game. Rich kissed the ground ceremoniously, and yet the Friar Family did sing the Grand Forks song once last time.

Epilogue

"They were the best of times, they were the worst of times..."

Thanks, PC!! One last question, what we thought, case closed.

The group of students, parents and friends who ventured "out west" have become a unique kind of family in spirit and love. The enthusiasm that was generated by the Coach and the common thinking, was even more heartfelt for those there, and we thank them.

Grand Forks, North Dakota may seem a miniscule and uneventful city to many, but for two buses full of traveling hockey fans, it will forever recall college memories worth a lifetime. Each individual who went who has a unique remembrance of the trip, and for those who didn't, it was a common thought and hope for the future days of travel North Dakota. Where's Lake Placid? — Here come the Friars!!

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

The following article is reprinted from the Grand Forks Herald, the city paper where the NCAA Hockey Championship was played.

As you can see, Providence College fans believed 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 newspaper said: "The Grand Forks Follies would have been a fitting caption." PC Fans Are Feisty

Just to set the record straight, the group that traveled to North Dakota did not do so on school buses as the North Dakota Hockey 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 the American City Edition, The Grand Forks Follies would have been a fitting caption.

Hockey Trip Memorable

N.D. Created Magic

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It grew between all of us...

It's really quite a coincidence, but for two buses full of traveling hockey fans, it will forever recall college memories worth a lifetime. Each individual who went who has a unique remembrance of the trip, and for those who didn't, it was a common thought and hope for the future days of travel North Dakota. Where's Lake Placid? — Here come the Friars!!

Lanoriello and the entire Athletic Department, the BOP travel committee and especially Joe Solomon, sold the PC fans who 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 who helped, 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 a lifetime of experience, 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 we won 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?
**Features**

**Blind Date Ball**

**Aquinas Hall Boogies Down**

by Sue Young

As ice packs are removed from heads, and bruises fade away, the girls of Aquinas Hall slowly begin to recover from their weekend after another Blind Date Ball. The initial wonder and anticipation usually present prior to the big night are often accompanied by a certain amount of thought. He explained that the cat was out of the bag in many cases, some girls did not wait until their mystery date revealed his true identity.

Although the weather outside proved to be less than favorable, the mood inside remained unsharpened 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.

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**Skullinations: What is Taste?**

I've been using up my spare time—when I'm not 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 proud society, it's good to know we have two new editors to deal with. For example, I never use sex out, it is absolutely necessary that you know what NOT to say when you take a female of the opposite sex, let me, therefore, present: Ten ways NOT to Impress your Date.

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**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 payments, 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 unexplainable 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 $50 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!"

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**Ken just can't seem to decide.**

(Photos by Carolyn McLaughlin)

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All In Good Humor!

By Jane McAliffe

Well, in spite of a badly needed vacation, it’s good to be back. Now it’s time to let frisbees fly, crush your favorite banquet, or just sit on the bench and pretend to read a book. I suppose you've all claiming no reason why I did on my vacation. Well, I’ll give you a hint. I didn’t go to Bermuda. I talked to Florida, and the Bahamas were not within my budget, either. I was relegated to a fol­lowed album cover under my chin while lying on my career 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 decided to ditch the Nielsen ratings and rely on my own. The McAliffe’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—be, be, be.

Thumbs up for the Thorsbrand. I must say it was nice to see one of these “ABC novels adapted for television” come out as a product of such high-quality family entertainment. I was quite impressed. I was particularly impressed that its airing during Holy Week was scandalous: no more than a week after all, life on this professor-friendly planet has evolved to the point where we have to sing the national anthem before we can have any variety programs. Music by such masterpieces as “Who Are the People?” “Get a Column, It’s Great.” Well, without any further ado, I’ll say goodbye. Until next time.

Real Professors Don’t...
An Unlikely Duo Speak

"Hitlerism and the Holocaust"

By Alexia Abernathy

On April 25, the Board of Programmers’ lecture committee will bring an unlikely pair to campus: Helen Waterford and Alfons Heck.

Helen Waterford is a Jewish survivor of World War II who was a member of the Office of Strategic Services. She will speak on her experiences during the period of upheaval and how indoctrination during that time of turmoil is “an abysmal period” in human history.

Alfons Heck was a member of the Nazi youth movement and is one of the few surviving Nazi leaders. He will speak on the experiences of a young man living in Germany during the Nazi period.

The event will take place in the auditorium of the Providence College campus at 8 p.m. on April 25.
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Hitlerism and
The Holocaust

She calls August 25th, 1944. "The day Paris was liberated."
He refers to it as "the day we lost Paris."

ALFONS HECK
(A Nazi)

HELEN WATERFORD
(A Jewish Survivor of Auschwitz)

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

Smith had not raced in 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 600 meters 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 3000 metre champion, Steve Binn's took 2nd, despite a lingering virus. He was closely followed by Brendan Quinn (4:12.7) and All-American Rich O'Flynn in an out of form 4:18.

Despite a mile best of 3:54.7, Smith aims for the 10,000 meters at this year's World Championships in Helsinki. Binn's also has his season geared towards this competition, as has Quinn, who hopes to represent Ireland in this year's Olympic trials.

Male Capper, who hopes to culminate his season at the European Junior Championships in Vienna next August, finished 3rd in the men's seeded 3500 meters in 3:55.5. He may have been an interesting addendum to the men's mile. Meanwhile, lady Ronan front-ran his 1500 meter section in a personal best of 3:56.0, leaving his opponents 0.5 yards adrift.

Paul Moloney finished a strong second in the 3000 meters. Behind the reigning New England champion, who augers well towards his bid to lift the Big East Cross title in May, Bill Keelan returned from an injury to place 2nd in the 880 (1:56.9), while Pat Conley gained a creditable fourth in the javelin in his first competition of the year.

It looks as if Coach Bob Amato is helping his athletes run well when it matters -- and when the winds blow. And this is what top class college athletes are all about!

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

Also scoring for PC were freshman Jack McKinney and sophomore Liz Noble. McKinney placed fourth in both the 800 and 2000m with times of 2:29.8 and 6:34.8 respectively. Noble leaped to a height of 6' 4" in the high jump to secure fourth place in that event as well. Just missing a placement in the 800m was Junior Mary Beth Reynolds who raced to a time of 2:19.7.

Running personal bests in the meet were freshman Nick Houjak and sophomore Nancy Davis. Houjak raced to a time of 4:56.5 in the 1500m. Noble and Davis finished the 8000m with a time of 18:30. Also competing in the 1500m were sophomores Joe Montambo and Carol Johnson. Montambo finished the race 9.5 seconds ahead of teammate Houjak with a time of 4:56, while Johnson raced to a time of 5:18.3. In the 800m, Montambo, Janet Magher and Maureen Loader competed as well, finishing with times of 3:17, 10:57.1 and 11:13 respectively.

Competing in the field events, freshman Julie Hart threw the javelin 160' to place seventh overall and Mary Pengelly tossed the shot put a distance of 25' 6".

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Greg Meyer of Wellesley, Massachusetts entered the 87th running of the Boston Marathon Monday with a "feeling of repudiation 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 previous jitters were for naught, as he easily won the 26 mile 35 yard race with a time of 2:25.00 (hr:min:sec), just a few seconds short of the course record of 2:08:31 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 2:22:43, almost three MINUTES faster than the "old" world mark set the day before by Greta Waitz (2:25:28.) Four members of Friarland were 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 day.") Seaver ran a perfect race and was "phenomenal up Heartbreak Hill." Half way through the race, his time was 1:18.14, and his other half was clocked in 1:14.24. (Pretty paced running!) Seaver finished 297th at 2:28:23.

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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 State, 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.
Pacheco Injured
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 38 early games this year) and self-imposed weather closures mean that coaches have little hope of climbing out of the basement at the end of the season. Last year the Friars opened the season in Florida with a win over Florida State. The teams dug themselves a hole they have not been able to climb out of. Coach Don Mezzanotte, in his fifth season, is trying to break through with a team that has consistently been in near the bottom of the conference for the last few years.

The Friars have a strong pitching rotation with senior three-time All-American John Cholakis, senior Steve Taylor, and junior Mark Ricker. Cholakis has a 6-5 record with a 3.31 ERA and has shut out three opponents. Taylor has a 7-4 record with a 3.50 ERA and has shut out five opponents. Ricker has a 3-2 record with a 3.15 ERA and has shut out three opponents. The Friars pitching rotation has been a major reason for their early season success.

The Friars have also improved their hitting this season. Sophomore Steve Taylor has a .333 batting average with 12 home runs and 39 runs batted in. Junior Mark Ricker has a .297 batting average with 12 home runs and 33 runs batted in. Senior John Cholakis has a .280 batting average with 11 home runs and 37 runs batted in.

The Friars are currently leading the league in home runs with 103 and are second in batting average with .281. The team is averaging 8.6 runs per game and has a .528 winning percentage. The Friars have won six straight games and are looking to continue their winning streak.

Providence College baseball 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 baseball player in the country as determined by a nationwide committee of sportswriters and coaches.

Lady Friars Win Five Straight

By Ellen Clerkin

The Vin Cuddy Memorial Tournament hosted by Providence was next Holy Cross at Fairfield and Maine took part in what turned out to be a four game series. PC won 3-1 winning only to Maine 5-4. When the Black Hawks scored two in the seventh inning the Friars were down 3-1. The Friars scored two in the eighth inning to tie the score at 3-3 but lost in the ninth inning 5-3. Pantaleone, who pitched a no hitter last weekend, took the loss. The next game was played at Sacred Heart and the Friars lost 8-3. The final game was played at Bryant and the Friars won 12-6. The team is off this week and will resume play on April 8.

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The Providence College softball team competed in the 1983 intercollegiate racquetball tournament held in Memphis, Tennessee, during March 24-26. The tournament, which was held at the Millennium Racquet Club, took place over three days. The team consisted of five Providence players. The team had the luxury of a seven point lead in the first round. The team scored two runs in the first inning and held the opponent scoreless in the next six innings. The team then scored four runs in the seventh inning and held the opponent scoreless in the final three innings. The team won the tournament 9-0.

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On Wednesday, the Lady Friars played in the New England Invitational Cup. The team scored two runs in the first inning and held the opponent scoreless in the next six innings. The team won the tournament 2-0.

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On Sunday, the Lady Friars played in the Connecticut Invitational Cup. The team scored two runs in the first inning and held the opponent scoreless in the next six innings. The team won the tournament 2-0.

The Lady Friars have finished the season with a 4-3 record. The team has won five straight games and is looking to continue their winning streak.

Friars Swing at Nationals

On May 1 the Friars will participate in the Cambridge Invitational Cup, which is held at UMass. The team scored two runs in the first inning and held the opponent scoreless in the next six innings. The team won the tournament 2-0.

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