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News

Alumni Association

Athletes, Faculty Honored

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'Auria, Filippo Guerri-Muraggi, Eileen McCoy, Janet Magner and Josephine Sears. New Friars from the class of '85 are Kathleen Cawley, Steve Carry, Jeff Wilson, Lisa DePrince, Carolyn McLaughlin, Kerry Reddy, Mary Burke, Shawn Brosnan, Mary Donovan, Kathy Bisgina, Sean Sullivan, Kim Donn, Tracy Baldwin and Jim McFarland.

Cowl Board Selected

The Providence College Cowl elected its new executive 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 McNaughte '84, will return to the editorial board as assistant editor for the 1983-84 season. Miss McNaughte finished out Judy McNamara's term as features editor for the 1982-83 editorial board, and served as the features editor for the 1983-84 editorial board until September, 1982.

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

Peter Dillabasi '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.

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

The BOP Executive Board had the thankless task of interviewing nearly 60 candidates and selecting chairpersons for this year. The Board would like to express its appreciation 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 Programmer's Chairpeople; Coffeehouse, Steve Kanzie and Alicia Woods; Dillon Club, Peggy Eppler; Film, Tom Smith and Jim McLaughlin; Fine Arts, Kara Lamoglio and John Powers; Last Resort, Greg Hubert and Brian O'Hara; Lecture, Monica Glennon and Brenda Melley; Programmer, Deirdre Leonard; Publicity, Jim Spellings; Diane Faubner and Connie Kennedy; Secretary, Laura Passman; Treasurer, John Gould and Steve Holland.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

THE LAST RESORT

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

PC students who were selected to participate in the conference include: Karen Szman, '84 of Pawtucket, R.I.; Maryellen Butte, '83 of Silver Spring, MD; Elizabeth T'Boh,'84 of Pawtucket, R.I.; Mary Hillstrom, '84 of Smithfield, R.I.; Sharon Lane, '83 of Woonsocket, R.I.; Joseph Mer­curis, '83 of East Greenwich, R.I.; Terri Riordan, '83 of Woonsocket, R.I.; Peter G. San­istefano, 81 of Middletown, CT; Charles Vecciolo, '84 of Pawtucket, R.I.; John Verveis, '83 of Barrington, R.I.

The conference ran along the lines of a typical scientific society meeting. Oral papers presented were (of 15-20 minutes duration with a 3-5 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 2 p.m. and will be free and open to the public.

The Senate in those first few weeks of April will start serious work on the federal higher education budget for fiscal 1985, which goes from Oct. 1, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984. Congress has already approved a resolution to increase funding for Pell Grants. State Students Incentive Grants, Supplemental Educational Op­portunities Programs and Work-Study funds up 3.5 billion. 420 billion.

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

Debating Team Delivery and Argumentation

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Do you have any photos that you would like to see in the JRW slide show? Please send them to P.O. Box 229. Have return box number on the back with your name and the name of all of those in the photo.

THANK YOU, TOM BASTONI

Campus Meeting - Congress Office

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Points of Interest

Congress Meeting - Campus Slaters for Sunday

By Kathy Bisegna
This past week's Student Con­gress meeting opened with an­nouncements of interest and the an­nual Quak Party. The party will be held on Wednesday night, April 19, and will run all afternoon. This year's par­ties has the most active Calle in front of Slavin Center. Music for the afternoon will be provided by WINC. The Executive Board of Student Congress will be holding interviews for a student representative to the Food Service on Administration. In­terviews will be held on Wednesday night, April 20, at 6 p.m. and Thursday afternoon, April 21 at 3 p.m. Interested students should sign up in the Dean's Office.

The Student Congress has also made committee assignments for the upcoming Spring semester. Com­mittees have been appointed to the newly appointed com­mittee chairpeople: Legislative, Joe Carradino; Elections, Chris Magnier; Ethics, Jay Sullivan; Finance, Sue Sullivan; Logistics, Tracy Lynch; Academic Research, Michelle Mungay 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 Treatway Inn in Newport. The class of '85 is 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 fields should apply now for the thousands of opportunities available at 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 known programs, students can qualify for scholarships and other forms of financial aid from many of these employers.

Major 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, 10100 Sonoma Monaco Blvd. Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.
Dear Reader,

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 confrontation among students at PC. The element here is the supposed apathy that prevails throughout the college campus. Instigating the argument was Mr. Fay's letter which in turn precipitated our editorial pages with many letters counterpointing his views. This year, the Cowl wishes to put an end to the controversy that transpired. An article written by our editorial staff can address 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 careers, 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.

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 coming 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

Editorial

...And Still

Dear Editor,

After reading a recent letter to the editor regarding the "Friar Zone", it fell natural to come to the defense of its creator Peter DiBasi '84. 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 pressures and demands of college life. For those who feel that the "Friar Zone" is not appropriate, it is their right to show that concern.

Mr. Harrington's letter was an attempt to establish that the "Friar Zone" is not a serious matter. In my opinion, the "Friar Zone" is a way for students to relieve stress and have some fun. It is a way for students to get to know each other and share their experiences.

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 the lack of new ideas on campus and the lack of recognition that they receive for their efforts. In my opinion, the "Friar Zone" is a way for students to creatively deal with the imperfections of the BOP and Student Congress. It is a way for students to express their ideas and opinions in a constructive manner.

Mr. Fay's article was a good example of the type of criticism that should be directed towards the current administration. It is important that students are given the opportunity to express their views and have their ideas considered.

Sincerely,
M. Julie MacAndrew '85

The Last Word on "The Letter"

For several weeks now, the issue that has gotten the most column space has been the controversy that resulted from Mr. Fay's letter. This letter has been a topic of discussion among students and faculty alike. The essence of the argument is whether or not Mr. Fay did what he said, and to what extent his words were accurate.

As for the matter of whether or not Mr. Fay did what he said, it is important to consider the context in which his letter was written. It was a response to a situation that was perceived to be a threat to the development of the school. My opinion is that Mr. Fay did indeed write a letter that was critical of the administration, but that he did so in a manner that was constructive and informative.

In conclusion, I believe that Mr. Fay's letter was a valid response to a serious matter that was facing the school. It was a letter that was written with a careful approach and a sober look into what was happening. Mr. Fay did not say that everything was wrong, but he did say that there were problems that needed to be addressed.

Sincerely,
Vera R. Chwostyk
Editor-in-Chief

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Nuclear Freeze
A Simplistic Quick Fix

By David Preston

The most gratuitous deal of ap­prehension in today's world about the uneasy relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is the number of proposals put forth by many people, including a large number of college students, to press their fears by joining groups that advocate a nuclear freeze as one way we have two superpowers to take a step back from the nuclear threshold. By joining these 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 does so to create a false sense of security amongst nations and motives and advocates a position which is not really backed up in Europe as potential hostages to Soviet nuclear blackmail.

The immediate appeal of the nuclear freeze movement is that it is easy and simple to grasp. A per­son doesn't have to consider concrete facts or numbers 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: in many gray areas, and those who support a freeze argue that their black and white approach is unsatisfactory.

Another area where the pro­ficient 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 must be a warmonger, or a result of dangerous and shallow reasoning. This method of ques­tioning is often misleading, but it is often used in order to smear the credibility of an answerer that is more serious doubts about the nuclear freeze movement as a way of thinking.

Nuclear freeze is a very critical and important aspect of the nuclear war, and to imply otherwise is a disgraceful, but unfor­tunately common tactic.

The grey area in this issue is large and complex. The most con­summate aspect of the nuclear weapons question is 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. The difficulty of understanding all these things, and the necessity of thinking seriously, the freeze people have to adequately the whole issue by saying “we have enough weapons to blow up the world already.” But this black and white answer can be picked up by a variety of ways.

First, it is important to und­erstand that the board base leg of the GAD, American's counter balance to the Soviet nuclear threat, is at this time, far more irreplaceable. Soviet strike. The proposed MX is not as effective as the SS-20, and its vulnerability, but the freeze people disagree. They justify this by say­ing that, even though they are the triad of which to fall back on, the air leg, with B-52's to deliver the bombs and the submarines, are simply impossible to detect and deliver their weapons while submerged. But most of the time we are now in the cold war before their out of the reach of the Soviet Union.

So what is America to do? Our land and air legs make that their would be no way to counter the SS-5's or the SS-6's. The answer to ending the nuclear arms race lies in hard nosed and serious negotiations at 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 be deceived by being full of sleep to quick-fix ideas for an easy peace. This is what the nuclear freeze offers. The complex nature of our nuclear arsenal is too important to be seen only in terms of black and white. There is 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.

Sincerely.

Stephan J. Mecca
Ph.D.
Vice President for Academinc 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 undercovermanship will be this enthusiasm 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 Kiefer and Father Dabbash.

Thank you all!

Kathy Fiminger ’81
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Spring 1983
March 18 thru 29 saw the Providence College skating Friars team on the road, setting out for Madison, Wisconsin. We spent our pre-game warm-up party at Frosh Hall, assuring them a spot in the NCAA Final Four.

An announcement followed Saturday night's victory for a meeting of those interested in going out to North Dakota. The Friars were passing through a tunnel. There must be a rendezvous here. Along with J.C Penney's and Sears, Where's Bloomington?

"Peanut Gallery: Claire, shut up!" Get a grip. We pulled off at Moorhead, MN at 8:30 a.m. at Cher's Kitchen. The day of the game had dawned!

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

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

Waitress: Watch out. I'm doing the dishes.

Uncle Frank: Don't talk to me — you're the driver. Last night. One less bottle of Vodka.

Hey Mark Rice, nice home team, (Where's Bloomingtones?)

Met your old girlfriend's sister, she wrote a note, but it's lost.

"Peanut Gallery: Claire, shut up."

"Peanut Gallery: Frosh, you know how it was safe to ride in this car."

"Peanut Gallery: Thanks Buddy, Buddy!"

"Peanut Gallery: Claire, shut up!"

"Peanut Gallery: Lauren, get a grip."

"Peanut Gallery: But we've done this before."

"Peanut Gallery Hey. BOP this one too.

Peanut Gallery: It smells.

Claire: Phil & Richie. smile.

"Peanut Gallery: Okay, everybody smile."

We arrived en masse at the Players' Corner Pub, Fathers Day celebration style. Mike: I did it! We're free! Thank you 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. Mike: I've got to rest our watches, so happy hour lasts an hour longer. Time to wake Sue and celebrate her BOP victory, Schampa, 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.

Introducing Buddy. The kind of place you'd always like to visit, but never dare to live. The sun began to set. we were driving nice and slow, looking towards downtown Chicago, 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.

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Richie: Yes sir. You sure can help me. Call me, write me, talk to me!

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

Up: barely 200 cheering for PC! Even though we're loud and spirited! vs. 1,000 screaming red clad Badger fans with a 90 piece brass band. (See photo.)

"Peanut Gallery: But we've composed our own song.

Wisconsin. When you've said Win 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,
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These Providence dudes,
Have been drinking all day;
We've seen through the very heart of it,
U - S - A - 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;
These Providence Alums, Are skating away;
These Providence gazers, Are skating away;
P - C - Number - 1!

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 16.

The Guys: 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 all the hours more often. Thanks.

"Schnapphots anyone?"
We arrived on mass at the University of North Dakota Winter Sports Center and sang our song out front. We were psyched that we were so loud.

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These Providence gazers, Are skating away;
P - C - Number - 1!
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!

A modest smile caps the season.

Kurt facing off for a victory.

Hi, I'm from Morehead, Minn.

Home, away from home...

Rabs gets the honor.

Heavren and the Hollands find humor in every situation.

Heidi—Chris has plans to go swimming later.

Am I a star, or am I a star?

Hi, mom!

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

Alana and friends at poolside.
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Screaming This place is a DUMP!!

PC Fans Are Feisty

The following article is reprinted from the Grand Forks Herald, the city paper where the NCAA Hockey Championship game was played. As you can see, Providence College fans charmed the reporters.

Although we had less than 300 fans in our corner, we were not left out of the excitement. About 60 Providence backers traveled down to the frigid 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 student said she saw the countryside, including Angela, Ind., "where it was 15 miles off the main road, just to find a McDonald's."

The group stopped in Madison, Wis., where Cerni said they were treated to a shopping spree and a visit to the university with a service station attendant.

To combat boredom, Cerni's group composed a song, and Providence student Rusty Dubay 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 Dubay 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 edition, I would like to offer one personaloughting.

Like this paper, the trip itself was unique, and a "special edition," if you will. It was the senior's worth of garish, cheerful, and trips away from home. The spirit, enthusiasm, and unity generated by friends, families and students alike could only have been achieved by the 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 in­ spired 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 and support staff including Joe Solomon, the PC fans who we left behind, yet who we always knew were with us in spirit. (We imag­ ined 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 spark in their eyes.

Finally, we were proud to repre­ sent 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 con­ versation, and above all a real respect for what we were doing.

For those of us who went, it was a lifetime 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 gave 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?

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

A great idea! The PC fans were already a DUMP!!

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

Grand Forks Follies Staff

Claire Cerni
Michelle Griffin
Cathy Jahn

Photos by Claire Cerni
Aquinas Hall Boogies Down

by Sue Young

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

The initial wonder and anticipation usually associated with such a big night are often accompanied by the hang-overs of last night's event. 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 H. Ball 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 entertain-ment was provided by the skills of DJ Scott Mansolillo, who made sure the dance floor was always used 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.

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Skullinations: What is Taste?

I've been using 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 can still depend on Secretary Watt. This fearless crusader once again clashed with the forces of evil—to save our most revered hovel of intellects (Washington D.C.) from the pit. I figured I'd have to tell you from the fanatical influence of warp rock and roll.

As one give and take occurs...well, I don't know what affect it has on nature's delicate balance...I know there's many guys out there who need to learn both advise 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 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 ringtoss?" Such approaches rarely yield results, unless you drop 50 Spanish flies into her beer first.

As a public service to the would-be stud on P.C.'s seeming 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 went to sleep today, and finally waking up tomorrow when you went to sleep tomorrow.
5. By telling her all the stories you've ever heard. Ft. Lauderdale '83, the whole ball of wax; you've got to see to it to believe it.

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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 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 their meringue 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 Button? Who was that girl in the banana eating contest? Nobody seems to know.

PC came out tops in the Button competition, and sophomore Manning hid for the rest of the week. The terrace at Ponto's, the Good Year Biling, 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 to it to believe it.
Real Professors Don't...  
By Jane McAuliffe

In winter real professors go in for cross-country skiing; they do not talk to snow-mobilers. They are not interested in diesel fuels. They form close relationships with Ralph Nader whenever he takes on unsafe cars made by GM. Real professors always pay sales tax whenever they protest police crackdowns on drunk drivers. Real professors have been to Disneyland once, "for the kids." Real male professors now wish that they hadn't pretended to like quiche all these years. Real professors do not sing the national anthem at Commencement.

 Favorable presidents of real professors: Jefferson, Lincoln, and FDR. Least favorite presidents: Harding, Nixon, and Reagan (who they suspect is the clone-Christ, America). Real professors still own fountain pens, though they only use them to sign the drop/add/adjuncts of appointments. As a protest against littering, real professors do not own Polaroid cameras.

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Real professors believe that life is pretty good, all in all, after all on this professor-unfriendly planet has evolved to suit 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 Nixo-

Real professors strongly believe in the American way of talking about such phenomena as viable alternatives, perceptions, interfaces, lifestyles and sex roles as though these things actually existed. Real professors pronounce "Rusiia" with three to four distinct vowel sounds, including a "ts" sound, depending on level of academic achievement.

Real professors don't really lie pieces like this. They are not afraid of a real professor's tombstone: "For forty years he taught without ever professing."
ATTENTION!

Susan Farmer
R.I. Secretary of State
will speak on Thursday, April 21, in Harkins Hall, Room 305.

SAM JAZZ ORCHESTRA

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Cover charge on Friday $3.00
First Call: Sheep Pen and Second Ave.
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Sun: June Strutt

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Tues: Night with the Shakes, open bar: 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
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Tues: Strutt
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April 24—"The Sweet Flypaper of Life, 8:00 p.m.
April 23—Providence Civic Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Rhode Island College—Motorcycle Race and Rock Fest, 7:30 p.m.
April 26—Rhode Island College presents "Hamlet" in Roberts Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

ATTENTION!

The search for a restaurant and lounge in Providence with a nice atmosphere, good music, fair food, and fine entertainment may at times seem to be an attempt at futile as waiting for the arrival of a sunny day in March. Yet, if it did seem as though there were all but a few days of rain last month. Nevertheless, it was during that dismal month that I discovered which proved to be a "bright spot" in the middle of these March blues. Periwinkles is located in the Arcade across from the Providence Cookie Company, and it is ever open 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 modernistic 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 50-year-old businessman in a pin striped suit perched at the bar near to a 20-year-old student from Rhode Island Chomping on pop corn, near a 90-year-old man sipping on scotch in a trench coat. Entertainment is offered by those who love to dance! 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Probers come up from that slough and put a "shine on" at Periwinkles.

Periwinkles:
A Bit of Sunshine

by Lori Sasscer

Happy hours are featured every day from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. and include drinks along with a few shots of hors d'oeuvres. Ladies nights are featured on Monday and Wednesday special food, and drinks are specially priced at this time as well. In addition to these two rights, Periwinkles provides 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 nights, 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 environment. The new extended menu also implies a variety of tastes by offering anything from appetizers to steak entrées. The prices do not exceed $5. Lunch specials are offered each afternoon and a wine list will be available in the near future.

Now that the rainy weather has subsided, and with lingering gloom has finally departed, Periwinkles is in the perfect place to include on a spring agenda, as it will add to the excitement of spring. So come up from that slough and put a "shine on" at Periwinkles.
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The Holocaust

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

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(A Nazi)

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April 25th
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Wednesday, April 27th
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OCRO, The Dillon Club
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Prizes will be awarded.

More information will be available through your
Dorm Council Officers

The 1983-84
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Students interested
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Slavin 214.
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Steve Binns took 2nd, despite a lingering virus. He was closely followed by Brendan Quinn (12:27), Charlie Brayla (12:31), and All-American Rich O'Flynn (12:39). Paul Conley gained a creditable fourth in the javelin in his first competition of the year. Behind him, a 1979 European junior 3000 metre champion Ronan front-ran his 1500 metre race and All-American Rich O'Flynn in an out of form 4:18. Despite a mile best of 3:547, Smith aims for the 10,000 metres at this year’s World Championships in Helsinki. Smith also has his season geared towards this competition, as has Quinn, who hopes to represent Ireland in the future. Mike Capper, who hopes toculminate his season at the European Junior Championships in Vienna next August, finished 3rd in the men’s seeded 1000 metres, in 3:53.5. He may have been an interesting addition to the men’s mile. Meanwhile, Andy Ronan ran his 1500 metre section in a personal best of 3:56.9, leaving his opponent 0.05 miles adrift. Paul Moloney finished a strong second in the 3000 metres, behind the reigning New England champion, who augurs 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. As Bakh says, it looks as if Coach Bob Amato is helping his athletes run well when it matters – and when it matters most. 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”. She placed second in the 200 with a time of 25.9 and third in the 400 with a time of 1:27.

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**Lady Friars Tackled**

By Alice Clifford

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Friars New Look: A Winning Record!
by Richard Testa

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