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(See story page 7)
Congress Banquet:
Dedication Honored
By Kathy Bisegna

The Providence College Student Congress held its annual banquet on Friday, April 22, in 94 Hall. The well-attended event was an evening of thanks and tribute to members of Congress and people in the PC community for service and jobs well done. The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of three very special awards.

"Congress Person of the Year" is given to a member of the Student Congress who has, through hard work and dedication, served above and beyond the call of duty this past year. Andrew Cervini won this year's award.

Andy was president of the Off-Campus Residents Organization this year. This position was an eventful one to hold in 1983-84 due to the ongoing difficulties between PC students and full-time residents in the surrounding neighborhood. Andy was instrumental in forming a coalition representative to the Committee on Administration.

"Non-Congress Person of the Year" is awarded to a student who is not on Congress but shows great involvement and dedication. James Spellissy was this year's winner.

Jim Spellissy is a senior majoring in Political Science and a member of the Friars Club. Other nominees for "Non-Congress Person of the Year" included Lois Reagan, chairman of the Faculty Survey Committee; Bryan Jones, a member of the Friars Club and the Intramural Athletic Board; and Mary Ellen Burke, a founder of the League of Aware Women and a worker for the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center.

At the Student Congress meeting on Monday, April 25, Executive Board president Pat Conley announced the new student representative to the Committee on Administration. Rob Casey of the class of '84 was selected from a field of 10 applicants to represent and lend student input to the COA on administrative and policy matters. Rob served on Congress this past year as a student representative to the Providence College Corporation. It was also announced that the "Student Congress Bash" (formerly the Quad Party) has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 7. Also rescheduled is the annual "Battle of the Dorms" competition, which is now slated for Tuesday, May 3 at 4:00.

The Board of Programmers annual "Spring Week" is now underway. This year's extra-ordinary, "Spring Dance," offers a variety of events. The film "An Officer and A Gentleman" will be shown at 8 and 10 on Thursday night in '94 Hall. A full union mixer is on the docket for Friday, featuring the sounds of B. Willie Smith and The Detectors. On Saturday, an outdoor carnival will take place in the afternoon. David Johannsen, Robin Lane and the Shake and the Pousse-Darte Band are scheduled to perform. A Sunday trip to Block Island is planned.

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Points of Interest

College political science department and a Ph.D. candidate at Stanford University, will present a lecture on "The Ideology of Equal Opportunity" on Monday, May 2, at 4 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge on the PC campus. Co-sponsored by the PC political science and social work departments, the lecture is free and open to the public.

The Providence College Music Department announces its series of spring concerts: Sunday, May 1 at 8 p.m.; Music Program; Student Recital, Slavin Recital Hall, Tuesday, May 3, 6:00 p.m.; Providence College Wind Ensemble, John J. Swoboda, Director, Blackfriars Theatre.

Congress Meeting
Casey Picked As new COA Rep
By Kathy Bisegna

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New RAs Appointed

The Residence Office recently announced the appointment of 25 students as Resident Assistants for the Fall of 1983. These new RAs will join returning RAs to form next year's residence staff.

Over a hundred candidates applied for RA positions. According to the Residence Office, the selection process was “long and difficult due to the abundance of highly qualified and enthusiastic people who applied. This year's applicant pool was by far the largest in school history.

Resident Assistants serve a variety of functions and have many responsibilities. They are in charge of dormitory governance, disciplinary matters, and administrative duties.

The Residence Office and the Cowl would like to congratulate the following newly appointed RAs: Robert Bianchi '85, Brian Burke '85, Robert DaSabauin '94, Christine Farrell '85, Carl Ficks '85, Robert Fingin '85, Kathleen Foley '85, John Gilbert '85, Sharon Heavey '85, Sheila Heavey '85, Michael Hession '85, Stacey King '85, Stephen Kunis '82, Markline '85, D.J. Mackin '85, Maria Miltello '85, Carolyn Norris '85, Brian O'Callahan '85, Mark Peucker '85, Paul Proto '85, Adele Ritchie '85, Carl Scalfani '86, Joseph Scheraz '86, Deborah Tully '85, and Brian Walth '85.

GPA May Become A Standard

The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid. This legislation was introduced by Senator John Danforth (R-Mo.) in introducing the Higher Education Amendments of 1983.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, the organization that draws up student aid bills for Congress, will recommend changes in the new legislation. The proposed new rules are "an attempt to get schools to make it clear to students what the standards are," said commission spokesman Susan Wolanin.

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Editor's Comments

Dear Readers:

With the approach of reading and exam periods, the need for a quiet place to study will be of major concern to all students. In the past, the library has served as the main study center for PC scholars. Yet, many times the privileges accompanied by the use of the library have been abused. Two such misadventures are the high level of noise due to students socializing, and the littering of the building by thegeattingers knows that sometimes the gamble does not pay off.

To meet, however, the 30-year-old drinking age would be an inadvisable convenience, another challenge to be overcome by walking down the hall and borrowing the ID of a 20-year-old who looks like me. But now there is a bill in the RI Senate to raise the drinking age to 21 (it has already been approved by the House). A 21-year-old drinking age would undoubtedly be more like a wall. If you are under 21 and cross the line, technically you are engaged in their work. For your convenience, a time table has been added for the library hours starting May 7. Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. Monday-Friday, May 9-13, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. Monday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, May 16-17, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to the library, which can only accommodate 600 students, various other study areas are being provided this year. In Slavin Center, '64 Hall will be arranged as a study facility from May 9-15. Fennell Hall, as well as Joseph Hall, will also be available to any student in need of a quiet and clean atmosphere.

I hope you will take advantage of these study areas and prepare for finals. Best of luck and thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Vera R. Owczynski
Editor-in-Chief

Letters:

Two Opposing Responses

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Commentary

A Closer Look

How The Friars Pick Their Own

Friars Justify Poll

By Michael Lynch

It is an often posed question as to the manner in which the 30 new Friars are elected each spring. It is a procedure that has been highly scrutinized over these past few years.

At this time, I would like to take the opportunity to explain the procedure used to elect the 30 new members.

First, it is a procedure that has been used for just over two years. It is a system that has consistently changed with the demands of the club. It begins with the student's desire to actively participate in the service organization of our college. Each applicant is requested to complete an information sheet that gives the Friars Club members a look at each individual's educational and community activities. The applicants are then asked to participate in an informal 15-minute conversation with three or four present friars who do not know them.

The greatest change which has taken place in the election procedure has been the opportunity for each applicant to be considered equally on election day. On election day, present members of the Friars Club assemble into one room to begin the formal election procedure. As each information sheet is randomly selected, it is read to all members by a friar in the congregation. The goal is to have all members participate in the same way by reading the same ballot. The executive board then tabulates and their checks in order to insure that no errors have been made. After all election materials have been properly disposed of, the executive board presents the Friars-elect to the present Club.

In the elections, members were selected on the basis of A. their information sheet, B. their cooperation, C. their current behavior and D. their potential to assist the Friars Club.

Rugger's Final Victory

Recognition Lacking

By Michael Lynch

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Rude Food—Part Two

by Barry Hutchinson

It's time for a few observations concerning sweet things. (Give my regards to Andy Rooney.)

Did you ever notice...there is no pepper? How about licorice? Jell-O? For that matter, why do people eat jello? Why not just empty a sugar bowl into a dish?

Did you ever wonder what kind of cruel, devious joker came up with their idea? Why not throw a few jelly beans in the milk? Why not give jelly a job?

I bet these kids also got some of the freshest marshmallows for Easter. You know, the ones whose ingredients read as follows: Sugar, Corn syrup, artificial color and flavor.

Are you ready for some nostalgia? Remember button candy on those long white rolls and mug mugs? Whether anybody probably has more nutrition than the "buttons". How about those marzipan "nada bottles", containing syrup? Hey, now that was filling, and worth every penny too! After shoveling down that gob you must have chewed the flavorless wax for at least two minutes—remember it if you didn't have any money left for a candy bar.

Don't forget masochistic treats (No, I don't mean licorice whips).

"Hey Mom, this is great, it feels like my mouth is on fire."

Whatever happened to cinnamon toothpicks? "Steve, Steve, I forgot the toothpicks. They're wicked cool. Sink 'em on 'em and see how much you can burn your lips."

Candy apples are fun. Ever try to eat one in a hurry? It's like chewing a gumdrop.

Ah, yes, we now come to the junk candy King—cotton candy. There is NO WAY to eat the stuff without making a mess. Try using your fingers. It'll soon feel like you used Elmer's glue for hand lotion. Forget your mouth—unless you enjoy chewing your own nose, in your eyes, and stack on your cheeks.

As for me, I'll stick with fruit. Did you ever notice, though, how the apple starts turning brown...?

Eddie Murphy Release

Album Not "Ootay"

by Sean Redmond

Eddie Murphy following in the footsteps of great comedians such as Red Skelton, Bob Hope, and Richard Pryor, has released his first comedy album called "Eddie Murphy". Unfortunately, Mr. Murphy's new comedy album is wholeheartedly disappointing, especially to those fans of his used to the superior performances on "Saturday Night Live" and in his new movie "48 Hours". Mr. Murphy's performance in situation comedy are much better than his performance on the album. Murphy, unfortunately, uses a lot of visual jokes which the listener is unable to see. On this album, Mr. Murphy seems to have a problem moving from the stage to the tape and seems to lack a good transition from one story to the next. However, "Eddie Murphy" does have high points throughout the album. The fourth and fifth nationalities, from Blacks to Whites and Chinese restaurants, and Chinese water. Mr. Murphy then ends both sides of the album with the songs "Boogie in Your Butt!" and "I'm Gonna Be a Weed" which are both senseless and moronic. The song, "Enough is Enough!" Mur­phy tries to combine the best of the Pop and Ronald Reagan. Murphy comes up with a very entertaining solution.

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This record is Mr. Murphy's first attempt at a comedy album and it could be viewed as such. Therefore, the first album of this young, gifted comedian is at best mediocre.

However, for the die-hard Eddie Murphy fan, the price of this album is "a bargain".

Friar Forecast

by Sue Young

Aries—Using your spare time for being with persons you enjoy can add to your happiness. Avoid situations you are uncertain about.

Taurus—Change your attitude to gain at this time. Showing more emotion to a loved one may prove advantageous. Put new ideas into operation.

Gemini—Preserve your time and important obligations that you may have neglected. Express talents in positive manner. Get together with good friends this weekend.

Cancer—Carry through with agreements you have made. Put your mind to work on projects that will benefit you. Offer to help a friend in need.

Leo—You are a magnetic person and can achieve a great deal. Try to be a little more cooperative and accept change gracefully.

Virgo—A new activity comes upon you and you should go along with it. Study promises to be sure to carry through consciously.

Libra—Know what your personal goals are and go after them in a positive manner. Enjoy your favorite hobby with an old friend.

Scorpio—A discussion with a close friend yields new insight. Take care of matters you were unable to do earlier.

Sagittarius—This is a week to enjoy in activities you enjoy. Enjoy. Showing more affection is important. Outdoors can be helpful this week.

Capricorn—Finish regular duties and you should go along with it. Study promises to be sure to carry through consciously.

Aquarius—Be more optimistic this week. The fulfillment of your wishes and keep your cool in difficult situations. Look for a romantic weekend.

Pisces—Enjoy the new interests that will perk up your spirits. Catch up on all the work you've left pile up. The 29th is lucky.
Skullinations: Profiles of PC

(Author's note: Professor "x" does have a real name...)

1. A Professor.

Here's wishing PC's own rising star on the chivalric field of RI politics well. "x" was the best of his luck in his campaign for a seat in our esteemed General Assembly. (That's "daddy X", not "junior").

There's no doubt in my mind that, upon election, you will add to our already overwhelming supply of concerned intellectuals a presence that will make PC proud. (The RI Assembly is, of course, widely known for its high-quality legislators, and is often referred to as "粞didn't look at Wisdom") throughout the nation.

I give you my wholehearted support for the upcoming election. I urge you to take advantage of your rights and social programs, as well as my awe-inspiring commitment to both the minorities and the poor (and especially the poor minorities), there is little doubt that my election will be a major fact in your campaign.

Now, about that grade, I'm getting impatient.


Your name is synonymous with the "Fay On Paper: Pross and Cons" motif, the editor having closed that paper to further改革发展. Luckily, this is Features, so I'm not breaking any commandments by kindling pre-emptive flints in, and clearing up some rumors. First of the two in "stories of the dead" is something of a constructive idea. The thought of hundreds of preppers turning into food for food (although even the worms are likely to be repulsed by preppers) lent itself to a heart-warmingly sweet little poem of my own.

11. Have fun! Dating should not be a death sentence or a means to an end. Your potential interest might feel less important than your own.

12. Take this advice seriously, and you won't have these kinds of problems! Ab, grasshopper. I leave you with a friendly tip, now that the spring season is upon us, and people will start to go heartbreaks around you. Enjoy it. And when Lange ends his show, so will I.

8. Don't rush your interest. Good things take time and Rome wasn't built in a day. Let your internet breathe.

7. Be yourself and look for someone just as genuine. Cloud nine crushes usually stay that way, up in the air, and it's a long way down to earth.

6. Don't let your friends scare you. Your interest. You're the one doing the dating.

5. If you can't deal with a girl, take a chance. Half of the time you can come down to earth.

4. If your close friends ask out a girl, you can have fun burning all your bridges.

You can make flimsy excuses. Level with the other person. That's the last time you should hear a girl ask out a guy. If you think this is true, don't tell your friends, but don't tell the guy on his date. It will be a death sentence or a means to an end.

3. Guys, if you like a girl, take a chance. Half of the time you can come down to earth.

2. If you're a guy, and you like a girl, give him some signs that you like him. Don't chase. Nobody wants a tattoo.

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By Jane McAuliffe

Worcester's Union Station: Quincy Market #3?

By Paul F. Hackett

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The cost of this renovation will be a cool estimated $12 million; in addition to the market­place construction, Laliosa hopes to entreat Amtrak to move its Federally subsidized passenger service from its Worcester station back to Union Station. Parking may be found in the Worcester Center Garages. At its busiest, 140 trains and 10,000 passengers passed through the Union Station each day. However, when the railroad industry went into decline, the station went up for sale in 1995. Competition from long-haul trucking and air travel proved to be too much. It was finally closed down in 1972.

Past proposals have been made in an effort to salvage the building, but until La Rosa's, none have carried any weight. La Rosa is still looking into the possibility of racing and parking difficulties at Quincy Market. The plan is to restore the dilapidated Union Station back to its original beauty, and open it as a Quincy Market-style complex. This complex would include a variety of shops similar to those one might find in the Arcade or a Quincy Market of today.

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Friar Netmen Continue A Winning Tradition

By Chris Dinmar

Like a ball in a china shop, the Providence College men’s tennis team has slumped out the last of its spring season and captured eight out of thirteen victories to date.

The Friars, setbaclk, both hard fought, were at the hands of Brown and Vermont. Coach Paulusie was philosophical in his appraoch to the 8-1 matching stating, “It’s important for any player to realize that in either victory or defeat, the experience should be a learning one, which is the attitude the team has taken. Equally as important is the ability to maintain a positive outlook and to look back after both those matches and realize the experience gained, which I feel is a positive reflection for any squad.

So the highlight of the spring season has been the netman’s trip south, taking on two tough Big East adversaries, namely Seton Hall and Georgetown. Co-captain Mike Curran commented on his team’s performance, “The Big East conference has an excellent balance of teams.

For instance, the basketball conference was exciting this year because any Big East conference game was sure to be a war between any two schools. Such is the case with other athletics in the Big East, and it’s a sound feeling knowing that even if we do well against tough opponents in our conference we will see the Big East double whammy coming to our team. The level of play between two high caliber teams is overwhelming.

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So far the highlight of the spring season and captured eight goals against our opponents. Mike Faulise was philosophical in his attitude to the season. "Coach has maintained the hard working ethics that have proven successful over the years and given us a head start on the competition. Teaming with Curran, the Big East double whammy of Chris Lyons commented that the program has been very productive, due in large part to the efforts of Paulusie. "Coach has worked on our game when we needed help and has a successful way of incorporating the young players in the team’s program excellently. By the time the role of the student-athlete is clear, you will be more confident in your performance." Paulusie added.

Returning from the Big East road trip, the netmen headed to the battle with Holy Cross, Southern Connecticut and Roger Williams. Utilizing a total team effort the Friars notch three more wins and are more confident in their performance against nationally tough competition. The Friars will face off against both Harvard and Yale next week.

The matches are good for the PC program in that they give the school an opportunity to compete at a higher level. Historically, nationally ranked caliber and loosen the dominance that the Ivy League schools have had in the east in the past," added Paulusie.

Next week the Friars team will head down to Wesleyan University, culminating the spring season by participating in the New England championships. With that ever present fighting spirit held by the players on the squad, the PC tennis team should return with positive results. The following Monday the team will take on the University of Rhode Island in Kingston completing their dual match schedule.

Injured Trackers Win

By Paul Weller

Whatever the race and whatever the circumstances, whether it be injury, illness, or lack of form, we will never chicken out of a race. These were the blunt, candid remarks of assistant coach Brother Bill Wynne to a casual bystander at the Boston College relays last weekend, conveying the strong sense of team spirit among the Friars at the present. Indeed, Providence had reason to be skeptical of their chances in the distance medley, an event they have a reputation of excelling in. During the week they lost world class distance runners Steve Birrs and Brendan Quinn through illness, and Irish Junior Internationals Rick O’Flynn and Andy Ronan with injury.

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Women’s Lac Bow to Colby Mules

By Dan O’Connell

The Lady Friars Lacrosse team, coached by Kate Doling, met the Mules from Colby on Friday, April 22. Both teams entered the game with nearly identical records, as the Lady Friars were 2-2-1 and the Mules were 2-3.

The Lady Friars fell behind 1-0, but they quickly knotted the score with the help of senior center Sue Passander who was assisted by sophomore right wing Moss Passander. Unfortunately the Mules scored the next four goals to take a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half. PC dominated the first half with an overwhelming advantage of 25-9 in shots on goal. Although PC had a lot of chances to score, the Colby goalie played a strong game.

In the second half the Mules added four more goals to make the score 10-0. Colby had scored eight straight goals before Passander scored two more unassisted goals to make the final score 10-2. During the game, PC out-shot the Mules by a 39-17 margin. Lady Friar goalie Jane Ford played a good game with seven saves. PC defense played particularly well in only allowing 7 shots.

Tomorrow the Lady Friars will play Smith College at 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore Sloane O'Brien digs for the ball as PC teammates wait to lend a helping hand. (Photo by Tom Bastoni)

Lacrosse Update: HC 15 — PC 4

By Kevin O’Hare

"They’re playing like winners. It’s a good thing for Bill Keelan, "coaching with an added sense of leadership," added assistant coach Pat O’Donnell.

The Lady Friars have scored 20 goals in the past three games, relying on the efforts of Faulise. "Coach has maintained the hard working ethics that have proven successful over the years and given us a head start on the competition. Teaming with Curran, the Big East double whammy of Lyons commented that the program has been very productive, due in large part to the efforts of Paulusie. "Coach has worked on our game when we needed help and has a successful way of incorporating the young players in the team’s program excellently. By the time the role of the student-athlete is clear, you will be more confident in your performance," added Paulusie.

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Since 1967, seven of Prisco's teams have competed in NCAA play and five have won New England championships. Prisco, himself, besides earning his keep as a teacher in PC's business administration, is an avid golfer who was a past president of the New England Golf Association. In 1990, he received the New England Collegiate Golf Associations' Distinguished Service Award, and has been selected three times as NCAA District One coach of the year. Among the great golfers that have exited from Prisco's ranks are 1980 Big East champion, Matt Zino. This year, Coach Prisco's success is continuing — and so is the team's respect! They won their first 15 matches, playing among the likes of BC, American, and Nichols. Most of the contests were dual-matches (two teams) while some are tri-matches or even tournaments. "We play anywhere between 15 and 20 dual matches in a season," explains Coach, "where we enter every single match. We've had a lot of success, but we have encountered more success." Right now, the varsity golf squad is in well into its spring season and, at the time of this writing, boasts an impressive 14-2 record. Tomorrow and Friday, Providence will compete in the New England Division One Championships at Hartford, Connecticut. The team that emerges as victor of this tourney will more than likely represent the New England District in the NCAA's at Fresno. California. But, of course, that's not any different than what they've been doing for the last 20 years.

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PC Ruggers Take R.I. Tournament Title

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PC was victorious in the first of their three games as they beat Bryant 7-0. Scoring in the first game were Phil Leonardis and Mark Peucker. In the second match against Brown, the Friars easily destroyed their opponent by a whopping 28-0 score. Peucker added the Friar cause with 10 points of his own to add to the other 12 scored by Joe Lagan, Peter Stauffer, and Paul Leyes.

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The women’s final was played in front of a large and spirited crowd, with FORSAID coming out the victor, 21-15. The Wenches’ hard driving offense was held in check, which accounted for the low scoring game. Using a balanced offense and a tough defense, FORSAID was just too tough for Wenches’ stars Carole O’Connell and Sharon Hevey.

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