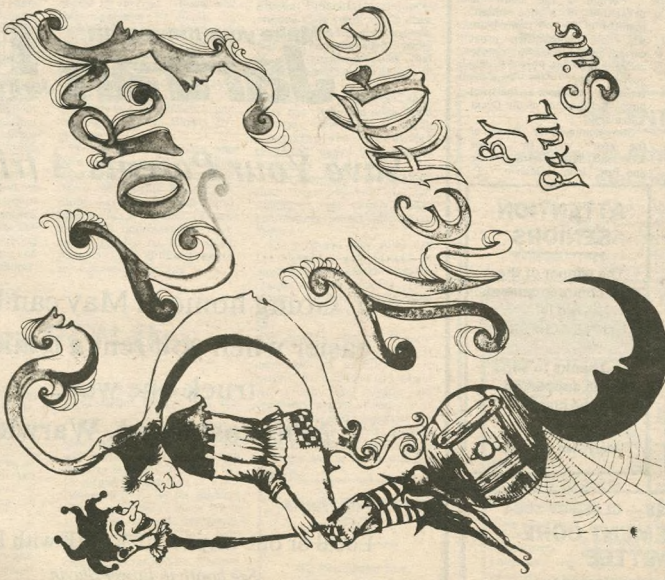


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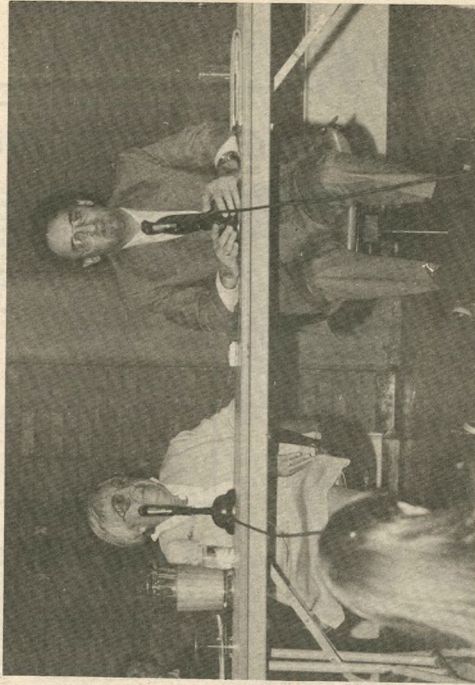
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The Cowl



VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 2 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S SOURCE

APRIL 27, 1983



"Hitlerism and the Holocaust"

(Photo by Carolyn McLanahan)

Lecture Sparks Interest

(See story page 7)

News

Congress Banquet: Dedication Honored

By Kathy Bisegna

The Providence College Student Congress held its annual banquet on Friday, April 22, in '64 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 1982-83 due to the ongoing difficulties between PC students and full-time residents in the surrounding neighborhood. Andy was instrumental in forming a coalition



Andy Cervini

with police, college administrators and neighbors, in an effort to alleviate the problems and tensions that exist between "the kids" and "the neighbors." In addition, Andy has been very concerned with apartment living conditions and tenant-landlord relations.

Other nominees for "Congress Person of the Year" were Dan Sullivan, treasurer of the class of '83, Jim McGuire, president of the Executive Board, and John Vasconcellos, student



Jim Spellissy

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's list of accomplishments and activities at PC is enough to fill volumes. He has served as the advertising manager of the Cowi for two years and as BOP publicity committee chairman for a year. He demonstrates even more school spirit at basketball games as a member of the cheerleading squad. In addition to all of this, Jim is also a member of the Friars Club.

Other nominees for "Non-Congress Person of the Year" included Lisa Reagan, chairman of the Faculty Survey Committee; Bryan Jones, a member of the Friars Club and the Intramural Athletic Board and Mary Ellen Butke, a founder of the League of Aware Women and a worker for the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center.

"Person of the Year" is presented to a non-student member of the PC Community who has demonstrated great caring and enthusiasm for the college. Mrs. Ona Perz was this year's winner. Mrs. Perz is familiar to students as the head nurse and director of the Grant Infirmary.

Other nominees for "Person of the Year" were Dr. James Tattersall, Mrs. Claire Greene and Rev. John McMahon, O.P.

Points of Interest

There will be a special faculty-student Mass on Sunday, May 1, at 11:30 a.m. in the Grotto. This Mass will be offered for all PC students and the successful completion of the school year. Refreshments will follow the Mass.

The following additional study areas will be available to students, on a 24-hour basis, during the periods indicated:

May 7-17
Joseph Hall Lounge
Fennell Hall Lounge

May 9-17
Slavin Center - '64 Hall

Dennis Florig, a visiting instructor in the Providence

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 - 8 p.m.; Music Program Student Recital, Siena Recital Hall, Tuesday, May 3 - 8 p.m.; Providence College Wind Ensemble, John J. Swoboda, Director, Blackfriars Theatre.

Sunday, May 8 - 3 p.m.: Senior Recital, Kelly Rodney '83, Piano; Judith Marie '83, Voice; Siena Recital Hall

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in the largest poetry competition ever sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 199 prizes worth over \$25,000!

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free list of rules and prizes visit, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

Congress Meeting

Casey Picked As new COA Rep

By Kathy Bisegna

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 formulating 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 extravaganza, "Spring Daze", offers a variety of events. The film "An Officer and a Gentleman" will be shown at 8 and 10 on Thursday night in '64 Hall. A full union mixer is on the docket for Friday night, featuring the sounds of B. Willie Smith and The Detectives. On Saturday, an outdoor carnival will take place in the afternoon. David Johansen, Robin Lane and the Shake and the Pousette-Dart Band are

scheduled to perform. A Sunday trip to Block Island is planned.

Elections for the Intramural Athletic Board are next week. The nomination period is Wednesday, April 27 through Friday, April 29. Campaigning will be conducted from Saturday, April 30 through Tuesday, May 3. The election is Wednesday, May 4 from 9:30-4:00 in Slavin.

In class matters, the class of '84 announced that "Springfest" bids are on sale now at a price of \$25. The class of '85 is sponsoring the traditional "Done with Civ" party on May 6 from 2 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 and mandatory buses will be provided to the party site in Warren, R.I.

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WANTED: Community Activists

The Community Labor Coalition (CLOC) is building a state-wide citizen lobby around economic and environmental issues—fighting the toxic problem and high energy costs. Looking for articulate, politically minded people to do community outreach and fundraising. Salary \$160 plusweek. Training and travel. Call 723-7985 for a great summer job.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The winner of the free commencement bid is
LYNN ROCHFORT.

Thanks to all who supported the class.

MaryEllen Batcheller

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 — CLASS OF 1984

COMMENCEMENT CORE COMMITTEE

Update Organizational meeting

Slavin Center Room 113 — 6:00 P.M.

ALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME!

Faculty Forum

A Popular Prof—Dr. Delasanta

By Sue Ferranti

Dr. Rodney Delasanta, a PC English professor, has had a variety of teaching experiences in his career, and he seems to be a popular teacher on campus. But as taught in Switzerland, at the University of Fribourg and the University of Newchatel. He said teaching in Switzerland gave him the opportunity to see other educational experiences. A better understanding of different European cultures has made his

own lectures more interesting, according to Dr. Delasanta. In Switzerland, the universities are more like U.S. graduate schools since a degree is needed to enter them. Thus, the students are "older and better prepared" than the students in the United States. Also, the European students are definitely "linguistically capable" as most can speak two or more languages fluently. This past semester, Dr. Delasanta has been a visiting

professor at Brown. Brown has a "bright student body," according to Dr. Delasanta, but at PC, there is a "shared background," due to Western Civ., whereas at Brown, "you can't assume certain shared aspects of culture. It's a bit easier teaching here due to the Western Civ program." A good English teacher, in the eyes of Dr. Delasanta, should be "well-prepared in his or her field and well-read. He has to love what he's doing or it shows."

Drunk Driving

Increased Highway Safety

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) last week joined Senator John Danforth (R-Mo.) in introducing the Highway Safety Act of 1983, legislation designed to make both cars and drivers safer. The legislation, as written, expands upon last year's national drunk driver bill by creating a two year incentive grant program for states to enact a 21-year-old drinking age. Last year's bill, initiated by Pell, was signed into law in October.

Pell said the new legislation earmarks \$30 million over two years out of the Highway Trust Fund for the incentive grants for states that enact the higher drinking age after the bill becomes law. He noted that Rhode Island, which is considering raising the drinking age from 21 to 21 could qualify. This bill," Pell said, "really is a two-pronged attack on the safety problem. The first line of attack is to make automobiles

safer to operate and to make the occupants of an automobile more likely to survive a crash, should one occur.

"The keys to achieving this objective are automatic crash protection, improved bumper safety standards and incentives for states to enact child passenger safety seat laws. The combination of air bags, tougher bumper standards, and passive restraints for children will significantly reduce the number of lives that are lost or permanently impaired by serious injury in automobile accidents.

"My own state of Rhode Island enacted one of the nation's first child restraint laws several years ago, and our experience has been that laws of this type make a great contribution to highway safety. The time has come to encourage every state to enact these laws, as well as to mandate air bags in all new cars after September 1, 1985."

"The second line of attack in this bill," Pell said, "is to encourage measures that will ensure that the drivers who operate motor vehicles are not a threat to highway safety."

"The Congress took a major step in this direction last year by enacting comprehensive legislation encouraging the states to adopt model drunk driver laws requiring, among other things, a mandatory 48 hour jail sentence for persons convicted two or more times for drunk driving. I was pleased to sponsor this legislation with Senator Danforth."

Pell noted that the new legislation he and Danforth are introducing, "recognizing the seriousness of the drug abuse problem and its impact on highway safety," the new legislation would expand the requirements and penalties of the federal drunk driver legislation to apply equally to drugged drivers.

GPA May Become A Standard

The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid, at least if a congressional advisory committee gets its way.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, created three years ago to draw up student aid bills for Congress, last week recommended a series of new academic rules that colleges would have to impose on aid recipients.

Colleges, the commission said, often don't take aid away from students who don't make "satisfactory academic progress" toward their degrees because of bad grades.

"Our records seem to point out that the standards are not monitored very closely," says commission spokeswoman Susan Turner.

The proposed new rules are "an attempt to get (schools) to make it clear to students what the standards are," adds Tom Wolanin, an aide to commission member Rep. William Ford (D-Mi.).

In January, 1982, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) estimated that as many as 45 percent of the nation's college aid offices may not monitor aid recipients' grades at all.

Among the 5800 transcripts the GAO surveyed in 1982, it found some students with grade point averages as low as .11 still getting aid.

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To assure that grade standards are observed, the commission wants Congress to require schools to publish minimum course, attendance and grade requirements for federal financial aid.

Colleges would also have to identify students as part- or full-time, set up provisions to account for dropped courses in computing eligibility and to allow for grade appeals, and bar aid to students

who don't get their degrees within a certain period of time, Wolanin explains.

"The schools would then have to submit a report to the U.S. Department of Education on each aid recipient's academic progress, Turner says.

"Wolnack explains Congress will "put more flesh on those bones" of the new grade rules over the next few years.



Dr. Rodney Delasanta

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 22 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 truly top-quality."

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 Cowd would like to congratulate the following newly appointed RAs: Robert Bianchi '85, Brian Burke '85, Robert DeSauniers '84, Christine Farrell '85, Jane Mackin '84, Maria Millello '85, Kathleen Foley '85, John Giberti '85, Sharon Heavey '85, Sheila Levesque '85, Michael Hession '85, Stacey King '85, Stephen Kunze '85, Mathilde Levesque '85, Jane Mackin '84, Maria Millello '85, Carolyn Norris '85, Brian O'Callahan '84 Mark Peucker '85, Paul Proto '85, Adele Ritchie '85, Caroline Scanlon '84, James Sojo '85, Deborah Tully '85, and Brian Walton '85.

Big Brothers & Sisters New Officers Elected

By Janet Payne

It's that time of year again when new officers are being elected for positions, and during this past week Big Brothers and Sisters has been undergoing just that process.

This past Sunday a meeting was held for which the new president and vice-president were elected. The new president is Michele McCloskey '84 and the new vice-president is Steve Loiacono '84.

On Monday night the former president, Sharon Walsh, and the president and vice-president elect held interviews for positions of secretary and treasurer. The decision was made appointing Janet Payne '85 as secretary and Glenn Rybacki '84 as treasurer.

Interviews for board members began the following night conducted by the new officers and their moderator, Fr. Heath. Six members were selected and each will be responsible for a different day of the program. Among these programs include two days for Chad Brown projects, two days for the YMCA group, one day for the Rhode Island Deaf School and one night for St. Mary's Orphanage.

The six board members who were chosen are: Karen Sagan '84, Kerry Dillon '85, Mary Kate Garro '85, Phyllis Manna '85, Kathy Lavallee '85, and Carol Spiegle '85. A number of new ideas and improvements have been suggested for the coming year, and many of these projects are currently underway.

Friday, April 29

"I Love PC" Day

Friar Council No. 5787 Knights of Columbus at PC and St. Catherine of Siena Circle No. 1310 Daughters of Isabella at PC — a Catholic Fraternity and Sorority respectively — are sponsoring an "I Love PC" Day to be observed on Friday, April 29, the Feast of St. Catherine of Siena, a Dominican Saint.

No speeches, parades, convocations, assemblies or the like. Just simple a day set aside to express your pride and happiness in being part of the PC Community. Simply the K of C and the D of I at PC urge each member of the PC Community to exhibit, in some external way, "I Love PC." Wear the school colors (black and white), a PC shirt, hat, button,

whatever, but identify yourself as a PC student, faculty, staff, etc.

As part of the "I Love PC" Day observance, the K of C and D of I will sponsor the 11:35 Mass in Aquinas on Friday. The Mass will be served by members of Friar Council K of C and the Readers will be members of Siena Circle D of I. Fr. John A. McMahon, O.P., Chaplain to both organizations will be the Principal Celebrant and Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of PC will be the Homilist. His urge as many as possible to attend.

However you do it, observe Friday, April 29, as "I Love PC" Day!

ATTENTION

Intramural Athletic Board Elections

Nomination period Wed., April 27 — Fri., April 29
Campaign period April 29 - May 3
Election day May 4
Nomination papers available in Congress Office starting April 27

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Editorials

Editor's Comments

Dear Readers:

With the approach of reading and exam periods, the need for a quiet place to study will be of a 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 mistreatments are the high level of noise due to students socializing, and the littering of the building by the improper discarding of empty soda cans, candy wrappers, and cigarettes.

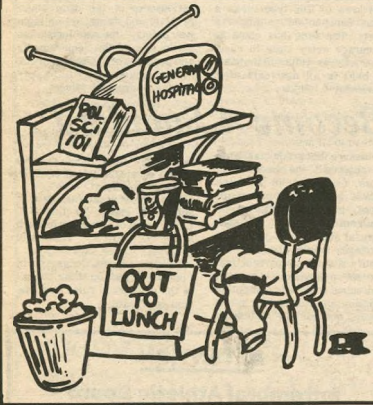
Joseph Doherty, library director, and myself, ask you as students to please cooperate in maintaining a clean and quiet atmosphere in the library during exam period. It is our responsibility as individuals to respect the physical appearance of the library and refrain from disturbing other students engaged in their work. For your convenience, I have listed below the library hours starting May 7.

Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m.-12 midnight
 Sunday, May 8, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
 Monday-Friday, May 9-13, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m.-12 midnight
 Sunday, May 15, 9 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Monday-Tuesday, May 16-17, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Wednesday, May 18, 8 a.m.-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 9-17. Fennell Hall, as well as Joseph Hall, will also be available to any student seeking a place to study.

I hope you will take advantage of these study alternatives when preparing for finals. Best of luck and thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
 Vera R. Chwostyk
 Editor-in-Chief



Why The Drinking Age Is 20

Here at PC there is a line that divides the campus in half. This line starts somewhere in April of 1963. Those on one side of the line hardly even know that it is there. But on the other side, the line is more like a wall. If you are under 20 and cross the line, technically you are gambling with the law. Anyone who was "invited" down to the police station last semester after planning to spend the evening at Geisters knows that sometimes the gamble does not pay off.

To most, however, the 20-year-old drinking age is just an inconvenience, 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 make the problem of what to do on a weekend that much harder to solve. It would make "The Wall" higher and even harder to climb over than before.

The question is, why is the drinking age 20? Why was it raised from 18 to 20 in the first place? The reason is safety. In RI, the office that tries to encourage safe driving is the Governor's Office of Highway Safety. The director of this office is Edward Walsh, a PC alumna from the Class of '69. Mr. Walsh spoke with the Cowl recently about the need for a higher drinking age.

"First of all," said Walsh, "I'd like to point out that I don't stay up nights trying to think of ways to wreck the social lives of college students. I went to PC too, and I know how important it is to unwind on weekends. But I'm responsible for the safety of all the people in RI whenever they're on the road." He went on to add that "college students just happen to be in a difficult situation because of the law."

Walsh presented statistics to back up his claim that raising the

drinking age from 18 to 20 has saved lives in the three years since it took effect. Since 1980 when the age went up, there has been a marked decrease not only in total highway deaths, but in the number of alcohol-related fatalities as well. "When the drinking age was 18 (1979), almost one out of four highway deaths involved people between 16 and 19. That's way out of proportion to the percentage of 16 to 19's in the population. But in 1982, the percentage of deaths on the roads in the 16 to 19 group was only one in seven. Also, a smaller number of these accidents are alcohol-related. We're making progress saving lives in the high school and college-age groups," said Walsh.

Walsh was quick to point out that the drinking age and the tough new drunk driving laws are more than just preventive measures designed to discourage people from driving under the influence. "These are protective measures as well," said Walsh. "It's rarely just the drunk driver who gets hurt in an accident that he caused. Innocent people get hurt, too. That's why we're trying to protect."

Pedestrians as well as people in other cars are endangered by drunks who drive. The recent tragedy in East Greenwich illustrates my point perfectly. "In February, police in East Greenwich, RI arrested a 17-year-old girl who struck and killed a 13-year-old boy while he walked near his home. The girl was allegedly drunk at the time."

Walsh went on to add, "I know that many PC students walk to the bars in the neighborhood, so as pedestrians they should be concerned. I know from experience that Admiral St. is more like a drag strip than a city street on weekend nights. It's dangerous enough walking back from Geisters without having to worry about some drunk plowing into you and your friends. In this case, the 20-year-old drinking age

protects students."

One question that students have is, why can't the Rat get an exemption from the law? Almost no one drives to or from the Rat, because it is so close. "We've given that idea some thought," said Walsh, "but exceptions always lead to excuses, excuses lead to accidents, and accidents lead to death. My job is to save lives."

In closing, Walsh pointed out that when he was at PC, the drinking age was 21. "But we still managed to have a good time. You don't need to go to a bar or drink to have a good time. Students should be creative and come up with some worthwhile alternatives."

With regards to raising the drinking age to 21, the prospects for that right now don't appear good. The bill, which would go into effect on July 1, 1984, passed the House fairly easily. However, many observers believe that it appears to be headed for a tough time and probably death, in the Senate.



Letters:

Two Opposing Responses

Dear Editor,

At last someone has attacked the myth of a nuclear freeze. The article in last week's Cowl did a good job of taking a hard look at the movement and exposing

Dear Editor:

The following is in response to an article written in last week's Commentary page entitled "A Simplistic Quick Fix." Because I am an advocate of the nuclear freeze, which I believe to be the peaceful solution to a warlike problem, I was dismayed to read, within the wording of the article, that I am apparently "naive." I do not have "common sense," I am "dangerous and shallow," I am "overly simplistic" words, and I am a "peace protester." I did not know this.

You see, I laugh at my President. I laugh at a man who shows "top secret" photographs on T.V. of supposed Cuban and Soviet buildups in Central America and then says that a nuclear Freeze would be unverifiable.

I laugh at a man who points to Soviet buildups in one part of the world and says we couldn't tell what the Soviets were doing with buildups in other areas. I laugh at

many of its flaws. Dave Preston was right. Although the nuclear freeze is impractical, the present situation is also "unacceptable." This is an important point that needs to be made.

a man who, every single time he speaks on the nuclear subject, says we will become hostages to Soviet nuclear blackmail if we do not spend more on defense and less on social programs. I laugh at a man who claims we should have votes on European soil when the European people do not want them. I laugh at a man who doesn't believe Russia is a part of Europe. I laugh at a man who thinks that, "If the Carter's Digest says the Soviet freeze advocates are Soviets spies or are influenced by Soviet spies, it is so."

I am not laughing at the writer of the commentary piece. He is not funny. He believes what he writes or believes what he hears from "Big Brother." I was surprised to be labeled a nuclear freeze advocate and a "peace" protester. I did not think I was protesting peace.

Rich Testa '84

The article dealt with specific problems that are inherent in the freeze movement because of its simplicity. It's about time that concrete facts regarding arms control were brought out in the open. Mr. Preston has brought up several points that any responsible supporter of a freeze must answer to.

What about the Soviet medium range missiles in Europe? How long can we rely solely on our submarines? What about our vulnerable land based missiles? And while we're at it, what about Soviet motives, which are made quite clear in Poland and Afghanistan? The list could go on and on. Those who support a freeze have up to now avoided many questions that must be answered. Self-righteous platitudes about peace cannot be passed off as suitable substitutes for real answers to real questions.

If a response to the freeze article is printed in the Cowl, as is likely, it must answer many of the specific questions raised in order to be credible. Anything less will be an unacceptable evasion of the issue.

Phil Tally '86



The cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary



A Closer Look

How The Friars Pick Their Own

by James Fay

"Students may form social and political organizations, including those that champion unpopular causes, provided that these are open to all students and governed by the regulations of the college and the laws of civil government."

That is a quote from Article IV of the student handbook, it is quite obviously referring to the requirements for a club or student organization on campus. Oddly enough, here at PC there is a group that is in flagrant violation of Article IV. The group is the most "prestigious", most "popular" club on campus, the Friars' Club. The Friars' Club is certainly not "open to all students." In fact the Friars is a closed club with rather strange membership requirements; for example, the members of "the Club" have to want you to be a member. This is particularly strange when one considers the fact that the club is at a Catholic school which espouses the principles of brotherhood. (You know, Fraternity-remember).

The Friars Club is a service club, and that is wonderful. No one can argue against a service club. But to some people, the Friars Club is more than that. The popular notion is that the Friars are the elite cream of the PC crop, and best suited to represent the student body. This is highly questionable.

The thing that precipitates this attitude is the membership procedure, which is clearly in violation of college regulations. The membership procedure is simply absurd. There is no legitimate reason for its continuation. "The Club" says they alone know what qualities would make a "good" Friar. The club does nothing to warrant such a policy. There are other clubs and organizations on campus that are at least as important as the Friars but do not demand such a childish, cliquish membership procedure. The Big Brothers/Sisters organization does not give tours or keep the aisles cleared at hockey games. They work with people, little children. Of course the Friars do involve themselves with activities along the lines of Big Brothers/Sisters, however, they should not dare claim any kind of superiority over any other group.

The membership procedure does not ensure that a member will be able to do anything other than get in "the Club." "The Club" does not demand athletic excellence, nor great artistic achievement. It surely does not demand great intellectual ability or academic superiority. "The Club" demands one thing, that the members want you and that is all.

The Friars hurt people. PC has a strange number of enthusiastic students who would like very much to serve their school. They are not terribly interested in wool jackets, but they would like to represent their school by giving tours and helping at hockey games. Many deserving people try to gain entrance into the club. Some make it, some don't. Those who don't are told in so many words that they are not good enough. It takes at least a little arrogance to do that to a student: a person who shows interest in school service and submits himself/herself to that "procedure", and the risk of potential humiliation.

There is a wealth of talented, deserving, dedicated students here

that is wasted because the Friars are so "demanding." I suggest one of two options. First, open the club "to all students regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, sex or political affiliation." If students who join the club fail at their club responsibilities, remove them from the club. They do things like that in the "real world" beyond Slavin Center.

If the school desires a truly "elite" club, to represent the school, a second option is available. Create a Friar's Club Review Board, composed of faculty, administration, and students. Create stringent admission requirements, (a 3.5 grade point average, a certain level of established school service, for example). Students who desire club membership, and who have the credentials may go before a legitimate

review board and be interviewed rather than judged.

In closing I suggest the membership procedure currently in use by control over membership, in direct and flagrant violation of college situations.

Our college Community ought to reconsider the status of the Friars Club. It should decide whether or not it wishes to remain a pseudelite club or whether it wants to clear the blemish.

The Friars club is a shamefully superficial, arrogant and elitist. There is nothing about it that even suggests an approved member will serve the school with a higher degree of dedication than those who are rejected. Its meaning is based primarily on the desire by club members to have absolute

By Michael Lynch

Friars Justify Poll

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 that they do not know.

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 meticulous election procedure. As each information sheet is randomly selected, it is read to all members by a friar in the conversation group. Then the applicant's student ID is taken around the room so that all members can associate the name with the face. It is then asked if any club members would like to speak for the applicant.

All members who wish to speak for the applicant enter the center of the room to discuss what will

be said about the applicant. Here it must be stressed emphatically that no derogatory comments are allowed. Once deciding who will speak, the time allotted is a total of three minutes to be divided amongst all speaking. This is timed and strictly enforced by the executive board of the Friars Club to enable all candidates an equal opportunity.

Once all applicants and their information sheet have been presented, each friar member privately elects his top 8, 10 and 12 candidates respectively for the incoming freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Once all voting sheets are handed in, each name on each ballot will count exactly the same as all other names on that ballot. The executive board then tabulates and then rechecks 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 our elections, members were elected on the basis of: A. their information sheet, B. the conversation, and C. their school and community activities.

It is at this point I hope the Friars Club has been able to clear any stigmas that may have been present.

As the service organization to the school, all funding is and has been provided through that budget of the school, and this does not fall under the regulations and jurisdiction of the Student Congress finance committee.

Many thanks to those who have read this with an open mind and have gained a greater understanding of what the election process and the Friars Club truly are all about.

Rugger's Final Victory Recognition Lacking

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the student body for their loyal support on Saturday, April 23 at the First Annual Rhode Island Colleges Rugby Tournament held at Raymond Field. Providence College captured the final title with a hard fought victory over Bryant College. The team would like to extend special thanks to Miller, the women's rugby club, and Brother Kevin for their support. Also, the maintenance and athletic departments deserve recognition for all of their help.

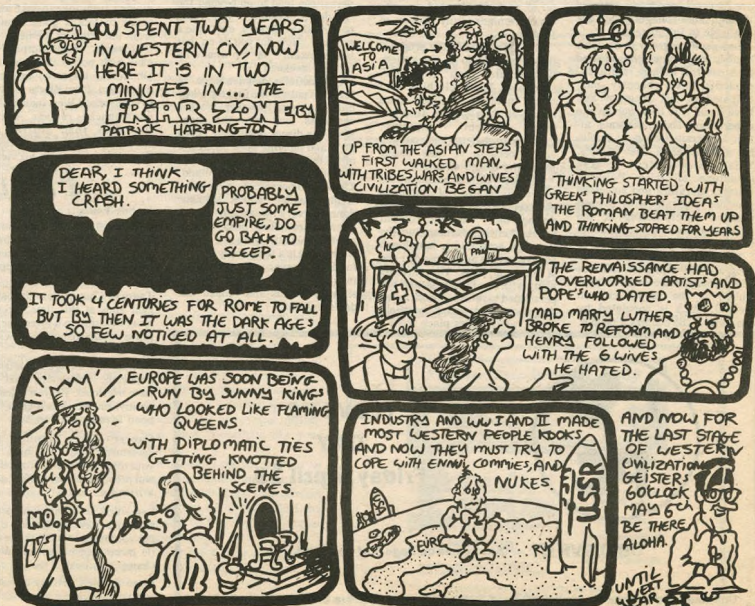
We would have liked to have been able to thank Student Services but under the circumstances, only Fr. McMahon deserves recognition. The

Student Services has left the Rugby Club with a bad taste in their mouths. It is too bad that Student Services has failed to give the Rugby Club the respect it has worked or so rightfully deserves.

All of the lubs of Providence College are an integral part of our small community. To deny a club some respect and then grant another organization the same opportunity is very hypocritical way to run a organization. We only hope that Student Services will become aware of the needs of all the students and not a select few.

Respectfully,

Providence College Rugby Club
Rhode Island Rugby Champions



Features



Providence, R.I.—Scene from *Story Theatre* adapted by Paul Sills. Directed by John Garrity, the production will be presented in the Blackfriars Theatre. Curtain for all performances is 8:00 p.m. Phone 865-2327 for reservations. Pictured (left to right) Mary Donovan, Tony Aek, Joe Henderson, and Mary Ellen Baxter.

Black Friars

Famous Fables: Story Theatre

by Alicia Roy

On the evenings of April 28 through May 1, from Thursday through Sunday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College will conclude its 14th season with *Story Theatre* adapted by Paul Sills.

Story Theatre is a lively dramatization of the world's best loved fables and folk tales such as "The Golden Goose," "Henry Penny," and "The Fisherman and His Wife". The production com-

bines the improvisational talents and storytelling techniques of all the performers who both narrate the stories and portray a multitude of characters, ranging from a simple country peasant to a bird who thinks he's a World War I flying ace. Included in the production are popular songs which are woven into the plots to emphasize the intentions of the particular stories.

If *Story Theatre* sounds like children's theatre, don't be deceived. This production offers a truly

unique and delightful perspective on the well-known tales, bringing them back to life with extraordinary new images and vitality.

Be sure to see this final production for the 1982-83 theatre season. Bring a good friend and spend a riotous evening in the new Blackfriars Theatre! Tickets for *Story Theatre* are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. For ticket reservations and information, call 865-2327.

Students Get a Bit O'Blarney

By Donna Markese

Are you one of those many people who has tossed around the idea of studying abroad Junior or Senior year? If so, you may be interested in knowing that there are several programs offered through other colleges which are available to PC students.

One such program is an Irish Studies program which is offered by Stone Hill College. Many PC students have recently participated in this program and have found it to be a worthwhile experience. These students attend University College of Dublin for a semester of Irish studies. This inter-related course structure of Irish Politics, history, literature and sociology provides students with a well rounded understanding of the Republic of Ireland in contrast to the Northern state of Ireland.

The students involved in this program live with Irish families and commute into Dublin daily. Dublin is the major city in Ireland which is populated by one-third of the country's people.

Many of the students in the program feel that their education offered them a very different life than that perceived by the general majority, who view Ireland as a land of endless countryside. In actuality, Dublin is a fast-paced, modern city which reminds many visitors of Boston.

The Americans in the program found the Irish to be much more fashionable than American students. Their clothing and tastes in music is much more advanced than that of America. One student explains: "American students stick out in a crowd because of their baggy jeans and casual sweaters."

The daily class schedule at the University College of Dublin is very relaxed, and this is typified during the "tea and biscuit breaks" in the morning and the leisurely hour and a half lunch periods, which many spend at one of the local pubs. The students along with local businessmen are persuaded to return to work when the pubs close down for the "Holy Hour" which takes place from 2

to 3 p.m.

A typical weekend night in Dublin begins at a pub with a few good friends sharing a few Guinness or Harps beers. The pubs are much more quiet than the American pubs and conversations tend to go beyond the "in depth" questions you would be asked at Brad's or Louie's such as, "How did you do on that last civ exam?" or "So what's up for this weekend?"

One definite disadvantage of the Irish pubs is the fact that they close at 11 p.m. However, the city continues long into the night when the discos open their doors at 11 and dancing goes on until 3 a.m. Club houses are another source of amusement in Ireland. These club houses are run by the Rugby teams, which sponsor dances every weekend. These dances are often used as an alternative to the pubs and discos when there is a temporary lack of funds. Whatever your preference may be, there is always a place to sit with friends and rehash the day's events.

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 pink jello? How about licorice jello? 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 parents buy domet cereal for their kids? Why not throw a few jelly beans in the milk? Why not give them jello?

I bet these kids also got some of those yellow marshmallow chicks 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 of paper? The paper probably had more nutrition than the "buttons". How about those miniature wax "soda bottles", containing syrup? Hey, now that was filling, and worth the money too! After slurping down that glop you must have

chewed the flavorless wax for at least two minutes—or swallowed 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). I'm talking about atomic fire balls. "Hey Mom, this is great, it feels like my mouth is on fire."

Whatever happened to cinnamon toothpicks? "Stevie, Stevie, you gotta try these. They're wicked cool. Suck on 'em and see how much you can burn your lips."

Candy apples are fun. Ever try to eat an apple in a hurry? It's like chewing glass.

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. If it soon feels like you used Elmer's glue for hand lotion. Forget your mouth—unless you enjoy pink gunk up your nose, in your eyes, and stuck on your cheeks.

As for me, I'll stick with fruit. Did you ever notice, though, how quickly an apple starts to turn brown...?

Eddie Murphy Release

Album Not "Otay"

by Sean Redmond

Eddie Murphy following in the footsteps of great comedians such as Bill Cosby, Steve Martin and Richard Pryor, has released his first comedy album called "Eddie Murphy". Unfortunately, Mr. Murphy's new comedy album is wholly 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 performances in situation comedies are much better than his performance on the album. Mr. Murphy, unfortunately, uses a lot of visual jokes which the listener is unable to enjoy. On this album Eddie Murphy seems to have a problem moving from joke to joke and he seems to lack a good transition from one story to the next.

However, "Eddie Murphy" does have high points throughout the album. He leaves no nationality untouched, from Blacks to Whites to Chinese and West Indians. Murphy's attack is ruthless. A few of the skits that portray this ruthlessness are his attacks on Black movie theatres, his view on

Chinese restaurants, and Chinese waiters.

Mr. Murphy also stereotypes every part of the family unit. He exposes the senile grandmother and the disappointment of fathers on Christmas Day, for hand lotion. Forget your mouth—unless you enjoy pink gunk up your nose, in your eyes, and stuck on your cheeks.

Mr. Murphy then tries to rationalize the shooting of the Pope and Ronald Reagan. Murphy comes up with a very entertaining solution.

Mr. Murphy then ends both sides of the album with the songs, "Boogie in Your Butt" and "Enough is Enough" which are both senseless and moronic. In the song, "Enough is Enough", Murphy tries to combine Buckwheat and Richard Simbin in a duet, but this fails miserably.

This record is Mr. Murphy's first attempt at a comedy album and should 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 joy with persons you enjoy can add much to your happiness. Avoid situations you are uncertain of.

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

Gemini—Persist and attend to important obligations that you 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 prove beneficial. Offer to help a friend in need.

Leo—You are a magnetic person and can achieve a great deal if you put your mind to it. Try to be a little more cooperative and accept change graciously.

Virgo—A new activity comes up 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. Engage in your favorite hobby with an old friend.

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

Sagittarius—This is a week to engage in activities you really enjoy. Showing more affection is wise. Outsiders can be helpful this week.

Capricorn—Finish regular duties before seeking entertainment. Show more enthusiasm for your work. The outlook for the weekend is promising.

Aquarius—Be more optimistic this week. Use your good judgement and keep your cool in difficult situations. Look for a romantic weekend.

Pisces—Engage in new interests that will perk up your spirits. Catch up on all the work that you've let pile up. The 29th is lucky.



OBSERVE IT! (See article on Page 3 of the COWL)

I LOVE PC
DAY
Friday, April 29

All In Good Humor

by Jane McAuliffe

The PC Dating Game: Where Did Jim Lange Go Wrong?

Well, this is the last time you will have to read the ever-sharp quips, the totally obnoxious, and crazy, irrelevant contents found within "It's All In Good Humor." It's been a great time, but one can only write for so long without becoming stale. I figure it's almost like Archie Bunker. For a time, Archie was great in "All in the Family," but once he went into a second series, he started to go downhill. So I wracked my brain to come up with a topic suitable for one last excursion into bedlam. The result? A topic that effects all the students at PC, at least to some degree: The dating game.

To be truthful, I've never seen anything like it; nor such a confused and inhibited group of men and women. I think it's a problem we've all noticed at one point or another. I've heard a lot of guys gripe, "Ug, PC girls—they're all stuck up; all they want is to use a guy just to go to a dance." And what about the girls? "What a typical PC guy; he's full of promises that are guaranteed to fall through!" Sometimes I think the PC dating scene is a cross between your local convent and Boy's Town.

How is it that all the guys you are looking for a nice girl (all peer pressure aside) seem to be filled with total vices, while the nice girls often end up getting absolutely shafted by some arrogant Don Juan-type, who thinks he just stepped fresh out of a Harlequin romance? Is it something in the air?

I'm sure there are a number of you out there who haven't had any hassle. I applaud you. You're part of a lucky minority. I suggest you rush immediately to the chapel for your choice and thank your lucky stars. I've seen PC girls reduced to tears, and PC

guys hit the bottle over someone who has broken their little corazon. (PC heartbreaks come in varying degrees.)

I recently had a discussion with a male contact of mine; I'll call him "Deep Prep", since he specifically asked not to be identified. We discussed the problems that plague the PC date.

"Deep Prep, what do you think causes the dating gap at PC?"
"Well, I think a lot of the girls here just want to use a guy just to go to a function, while not really liking him."

"Oh, come on. Do you really think that's a fair statement?"

"Well, OK, maybe not all of them. I think the atmosphere doesn't help. You can't just walk in to see someone. You have to call and everything. It's an effort, and can kind of put a damper on things."

"I see what you mean. But what about guys who might like a girl, yet never ask her on a date?"

"I don't know. Sometimes I'm not sure if I really like a girl, so if I'm not sure, I'm certainly not going to make any hasty move."

See what I mean?
The point of this conversation is not to knock parietals. They have proven necessary in many cases. However, segregation of dorms, the desk system, the habit of each respective sex traveling in large packs, and misreading of "signals" are all guilty as antagonists of the PC dating game. I've thought of some possible solutions to help these problems along:

1. Guys, if you like a girl, take a chance and ask her out. What the hell—it could be the beginning of a beautiful relationship.

2. Girls, if you like a guy, give him some definite sign; but don't chase. Not everybody wants a tattoo.

ing up some rumors. First two days in—having people "drop dead" is a constructive idea. The thought of hundreds of preppies being suddenly transformed into food for worms (although even the worms are likely to be repulsed by preppie-meat) brings a heartwarming smile to my simian lips. And now to dispel that nasty rumor about Fay himself. He does not pluck wax off flies. That is obviously an uninformative statement, and I am naturally appalled. Such vicious talk is a discredit to the entire campus. For your information, James is too busy putting salutes in frog's mouths to have time for flies. (I should know—I buy the remaining pieces of frog. When properly prepared, frog makes excellent quiche.)

3.) A hand. No, A Great Band. I went to a (choke) mixer last week. It was a major decision; after all, the Friar Formal was the same night and it's really tempting when I have a chance to practice my public plasticity among the experts. But those of us who opted for the mixer weren't disappointed. (Let's not call it a mixer. That's such an ugly term.) A masterful blend (sounds like a coffee aid) of crisp keyboard, phenomenal base; awesome drumming, powerful vocals, produced the kind of quality music one expects to find in a college cafeteria. I'd describe the

3. Guys, flirting is fine, but don't lead the girl on. If you don't feel anything romantically, don't make flimsy excuses. Level with her; if she's old enough to go to college, she's old enough to handle rejection. Same goes for the girls with the guys.

4. Don't be afraid to drop in and say hi. Just because we have a desk system, it doesn't mean your interest is locked behind iron bars.

5. Why? Leave a note in his/her mailbox. Guaranteed to make his/her day worthwhile. Adds mystery.

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

7. Be yourself and look for someone just as genuine. Claudine crushes usually stay that way, up in the air and rarely come down to earth.

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

9. Don't be discouraged if things don't work out. Don't dwell. There's bound to be someone else out there waiting for you. Keep at it.

10. Don't always be in the middle of a huge crowd. Your potential interest might feel intimidated and seek you out.

11. Have fun! Dating doesn't have to be a death sentence or a marriage certificate. You can worry about the station wagon and little league games later.

12. Take this advice seriously, and don't "not" have these kind of problems!

Ah, grasshoppers, I leave you with these timely tips, now that the spring season is upon us, and people will start to go berserk around you, enjoy it. As Jim Lange ends his show, so will I:

"Here's hoping that you get the date you really want!"

guitar solos, but I'm running out of adjectives. "Real good" is somehow not enough. If you think all this is a tad exaggerative, find out for yourself. "Cruise Control" plays at the Rat, Wednesday, April 27, and May 4.

4.) A total fool.

I won't mention his name; God knows he gets enough attention. I finally met this creature at the aforementioned function and was immediately repulsed. He was as sociable as William F. Buckley, and as amiable as Bella Abzug. It seems he thought there would've been a heavier turnout if the event featured a "name band". Then again, one must expect such criticism from someone who writes a check to "Cruise Control" instead of a real person. That's the same as writing a check out to Skull—all it's good for is to give some bank teller a good laugh. Maybe that's what you wanted; it could've been one of your intellectual jokes. Something like your articles.

For those of you who can't as yet figure the name of this smug entity, pick up this week's independent "Skullinations". You'll find the answers to this and many other burning issues.

After which, you can have fun burning that issue....

Student "X",
Skull

Understand and Remember Silence, The Enemy

By Alexis Abernathy

On Monday, April 25, Providence College was told about one of the most tragic, yet intriguing periods in modern history. The lecture in '64 Hall was called "Hitlerism and the Holocaust", and PC received both points of view. The speakers were Helen Waterford and Alfons Heck.

Helen Waterford is a survivor of Auschwitz. Mrs. Waterford, and Mr. Heck are traveling the country to inform people of what actually happened in Germany during World War II. Waterford stated that she realizes that it is hard for people to comprehend the tragedy brought by Hitler, and the horrifying experience of living in a concentration camp. Mrs. Waterford emphasized that she "didn't" want us to get emotionally involved because the emotions would cloud the audience's understanding of the messages she is trying to convey. All that was asked of the audience was to understand and remember.

Mrs. Waterford believes it is the obligation of the people who lived through the tragedy to talk about it. At 74 years of age, Mrs. Waterford is trying to talk to as many people as she can. She stated that it is the survivors' memories that are the only graves of those who died.

Alfons Heck is the highest ranking member of the Hitler Youth Corps that now resides in the United States. Heck believes that the lectures shared by he and Waterford show a sign of hope for their cause. He says there is an obligation for everyone to talk about the Third Reich. Heck

stated during the lecture, "What began with Hitler began with silence." He was not going to be silent. This is his way of trying to prevent a repeat of what happened.

The unlikely duo tried to answer the almost unanswerable questions. How could you not know what was going on? And why didn't you do more to stop it? In recent years television has provided some impressions of how Hitler made the Jews non-persons. Most Jews knew something was wrong but were helpless to do anything. Many things beyond the control of Waterford and her husband, started to happen. They became non-citizens and were forced into hiding. They were caught, sent to Auschwitz, and were separated. Waterford believes her husband died there. Waterford was eventually transferred to a work camp in Czechoslovakia. This is where she spent the duration of the war, until the camp was liberated.

Alfons Heck's experiences were strikingly different from Waterford's. Heck deals with how through the indoctrination of the German youth was by the Nazis. He remembers being in elementary school and having a Priest coming in twice a week; first giving a salute to Hitler and then making the sign of the cross. Heck tells of how, as a young man, he thought Hitler was at least as important as Jesus Christ. With this type of example it is easier to understand the fanaticism of the Hitler Youth Corps.

(see page 8)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

RE: ID CARDS

Do not dispose of your current ID or Library card. They will be validated by means of a validation sticker in the fall when you return to school.

SCUBA OFFICER ELECTIONS

Thursday, May 5
Slavin 113 — 7:00 P.M.

ATTENTION:

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES! JUNIORS!

If you are interested in public speaking, travel, competition, and meeting people, the DEBATING TEAM needs you! We travel to Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Chicago, Colgate, Columbia, McGill (Montreal), RIC, and Brown every year. Join! We need you.

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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—Professor X—the best of 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 which will make PC proud. (The RI Assembly is, of course, widely known for its high-quality legislators, and is often referred to as "Second Seat of Wisdom" throughout the nation.) I give you my wholehearted support, and will use my extensive influence to assure your election to that South Providence seat. Given my outstanding record on civil 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 support will be the major factor in your campaign.

Now, about that grade, I'm getting in history....

2.) A Much-Aligned Dissident.

Last week marked the last time the editorial page will print the "Fay On Apathy: Pros and Cons" motif, the editor having closed that page to further rehash. Luckily, this is my feature, so I'm not breaking any commandments by kicking my two cents in, and clear-

1983 Job Prospectus

by Bob Martin

Spring has finally arrived to the friendly domains of the PC campus. Everyone is looking forward to going home, getting away from the educational grind, and enjoying some fun in the sun. But if you're a member of this year's graduating class, you're probably more than well aware that the job market isn't exactly a lot of beckoning, open doors.

Some experts predict that this will be the worst year for job placement since WWII. Students receiving bachelor's degrees will receive 17 percent fewer jobs than last year. Recruiters have had to cut down on their campus trips, equally due to increased costs and lack of job openings. As a result, those fortunate enough to have already gotten a first (or second) job offer are biting at first but more than usual, since the options just don't seem to be there.

But, since we at PC have been taught to emphasize the positive, not the negative, I'd like to present some angles that may be of some help to our graduating members. For some, many or all of these may have been considered; if not, maybe these options can act as stimulus for future job hunting campaigns.

First, one may wish to broaden the scope of current job considerations. Whether one has a technical, liberal, or business background, jobs may be found in the areas of research and development, finance, sales, manufacturing, personnel management, planning, risk management, media management, and consulting, to name a few.

Since the campus recruitment season is just about over, it will be necessary to "take to the

stump" and knock on some doors; an employment agency may help to make the search more concentrated. If the job market isn't a desired outlet, maybe volunteer work, especially for social work and health service enthusiasts, would be a short term option. This may involve working in a hospital, working in the city with volunteer groups, or heading overseas to assist some of the worthy volunteer organizations involved with the poor.

If these options don't quite whet the appetite, there are two government-related vocations that may be of interest. First, there is the scope of government jobs, federal and local, that may encompass one's specific area of interest; these jobs can be sought out by calling the Government Employment Division of one's specific area. Second, for the chosen few, the military may be interested in one's services. It isn't too late to get involved in one of the military officer programs; this isn't an option for all, but is something to consider.

Well, if these options don't stimulate interest, and no other options come to mind, one might consider applying for graduate school; many of our PC graduates may be considering this alternative already. The prospect of two or three years of school after college doesn't thrill many hearts, I'm sure, but for those with the financial resources and time, graduate school is a pretty convincing and appealing prospect.

In closing, I hope some of these ideas served to stimulate thought; at the very least, keep in mind that graduating to this year's job market may not be as bad or grim as first all spect as first anticipated.

Richard Wilbur Pulitzer Poet Comes to PC

Richard Wilbur, award winning, internationally acclaimed poet, translator, and editor will be reading from his voluminous and masterful works as the spring reader in the 1982-83 Providence College Poetry Series sponsored by the Department of English on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge, Providence College.

Mr. Wilbur's work has won the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, and the Bollingen Prize. He is also acknowledged for his ex-

cellent translations of French, Russian, and Spanish and Latin American poets and dramatists.

Chad Walsh, of *Book World*, has stated, "Richard Wilbur is the master craftsman of our time!", and Ralph J. Mills, Jr., of *Book Week/Chicago Sun-Times*, has said, "of the American poets of the World War II generation, Richard Wilbur is generally acknowledged as the most graceful and lyric, a master of poetic form..."

Mr. Wilbur is the author and translator for over eighteen volumes of poetry. Most recently

he has translated Racine's *Andromache*, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, New York and San Diego, 1982. This work is being widely praised. He spends time writing in Cunningham, Massachusetts and Key West, Florida and he reads his works around the country in the fall and spring.

All are welcome (without admission charge) to this distinctive spring event sponsored by the Department of English, and Providence College Poetry Series.

*HITLERISM (continued from page 7)

The setup of the lecture on Monday was for Mrs. Waterford to speak first for approximately 15 minutes and then Mr. Heck would speak of his experiences during the same era.

Both Waterford and Heck spoke of memorable images of people they met during the Third Reich. Waterford tells of the impression of Dr. Mengele, who was doing the selection procedures. She remembers him as a good looking man. She even finds it hard to believe that she remembers the man who had the power of life and death as good looking.

Heck tells of the times he met or saw Adolf Hitler up close. He related how important Hitler made each individual feel. He also told the audience that what Hitler told them loudly, the Germans told themselves softly. Heck stressed throughout the

lecture that he was loyal to the Father until Hitler's death.

The students in the audience seemed to know more about the plight of the Jew than they did of the Nazi. Heck explained that Hitler knew that in order for his ideology to be effective, it was essential to win over the youths. They became so indoctrinated that the parents feared their children. Heck told of an instance when one of his classmates turned to his father because the father made a joke about Hitler. The father was imprisoned.

In the afternoon of April 25, Mrs. Waterford and Mr. Heck gave a seminar. This seminar was called "a teaser" for that night's lecture. At the seminar, both speakers were willing to answer any question asked of them. Mr. Heck told the group that in the recent past, he answered questions thrown at him by an audience of 450 Jews. He said that nothing any of the

students asked him could compare to what he had faced at that meeting.

In this seminar, Mrs. Waterford expressed her humanitarianism. An example of this occurred when a student asked her a question about what should happen to Nazi war criminal, Claus Barbi. Waterford replied that she hopes Barbi is put on trial and imprisoned. She believes that his freedom should be taken away for awhile. As a side note, Heck thought Barbi "should be shot." Waterford also stated that she feels only sadness, not hatred, for the Germans.

Approximately 350 people attended to hear Mrs. Waterford and Mr. Heck speak. The audience was very attentive and polite. Two of the local television stations covered the lecture. PC was able to show a bit of its cultural finesse to the city of Providence.

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOARD OF PROGRAMMERS

Enjoy *Spring Daze*

☉ bop spring weekend 1983



THURSDAY, APRIL 28
THE FILM COMMITTEE
presents

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
featuring

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
Admission for Guests \$3.00 and must be paid at registration.



SATURDAY, APRIL 30

OUTDOOR CARNIVAL

featuring

DAVID JOHANSEN, ROBIN LANE and THE SHAKE and THE POUSETTE DART BAND
from 12-6 on Chapin Field
All bottles will be confiscated

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 ENGLISH

— Full meal included. Buses leave at 7:30 am sharp —

*SPRING WEEK SURFER SHIRTS ON SALE IN BOP OFFICE FROM MONDAY, APRIL 25 - FRIDAY, APRIL 29



• SOPHOMORES •

DWC PARTY

May 6, 1983 — 2-7 P.M.

Rod & Gun Club
(East Warren, Rhode Island)
ONLY \$5.00

Includes: Mandatory Busing, Beverages, DJ
Hot dogs and hamburgers will be on sale! Arrivals and departures of buses will be scheduled to fit all class schedules and Springfest goers.

TICKETS ON SALE:

Fri., April 29 — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon., May 2 — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tues., May 3 — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

In Congress office (Slavin Room 214)

P.C. ID Required — 1 Ticket per person

SOPHOMORES!

• RING RAFFLE •

!!! Prizes !!!

1985 Class Ring
Get in the spirit of JRW!

Tickets on sale April 28-May 10
in Lower Slavin

1 for \$2

3 for \$5

CLASS OF 1985 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE



Order your Official 1985 Class Ring from Josten's

Premier Showing

Thursday, April 28 — 7-9 P.M.
Room 217 Slavin Center

Orders Taken

Monday-Wednesday, May 2-4 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Room 102 Slavin Center
\$20 DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Josten's

Time Out

What's Happening Around Town

MUSICAL NOTES

APRIL 27
Organ Concert—John Hubert '79, organist—St. Pius Church at 8 p.m.

APRIL 28
Brown University presents Peter-son Chamber Concert, 8:30 p.m. Grant Recital Hall.
Brown University Spring Concert—Sonny Rollins—Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m.

APRIL 29
Rhode Island Center for the Arts, 119 High St., Westerly, presents "The Elixir of Love," at the Connecticut Opera Company, 8 p.m.

Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., presents their Fourth Annual College concert, 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium.
Brown University presents "The Roches"—Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m.

APRIL 30
Rhode Island Civic Choral and Orchestra presents George Ger-shwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Porgy and Bess" at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Francis and Brownell Sts.
BOP Outdoor Spring Music Festival, 12 p.m. - 7 p.m., Lower Chapin Field.
Student Recital—Paul Hennings '83, percussion, 3 p.m. Slavin '64 Hall.
Brown University presents U2 and NRBQ on Pembroke Field at 1 p.m.

MAY 1
Student Recital—Siena Hall, 8 p.m.

FOOTNOTES

APRIL 30 - MAY 1
Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Wybossett St. presents Festival Ball of Rhode Island, Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sun- day, 3 p.m.

ON STAGE

NOW through MAY 22
Trinity Repertory Co., Lederer Theatre, 207 Washington St., presents "Letters from Prison" and "Pygmalion" at 8 p.m.

APRIL 27 - MAY 8
Heritage Playhouse, Route 3 North, Hopkinton, presents "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m.

APRIL 28 - MAY 1
Providence College Theatre Department presents "Story Theatre" at 8 p.m. in the Blackfriars Theatre.

APRIL 28
Opening night of "Amadeus" at Boston's Schubert Theatre, 8 p.m. Call (617) 426-4520 for tickets and information.

APRIL 29-30
Brown University presents Com-pany '83 Revue (cabaret) at 8 p.m. in Leeds Theatre.

ON SCREEN

(Call these numbers for times and listings.)

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St. (421-3315)
Cristal Cinema, 87 Bradford St., Bristol (253-3868)

Brown University Film Society (863-2191)
Cable Car Cinema, South Main St. (272-3970)
Castle 1 and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., (831-9052)
Lincoln Mall Cinema, (333-2130)
Meadowbrook Cinema, 2454 Warwick Ave., Warwick, (737-4555)
Midland Mall Cinema, (828-5700)
Warwick Mall Cinema, (739-9079)

One Up Film Series, Three Steeple St. (272-3620)
BOP Movie—"An Officer and a Gentleman" 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.—Slaving '64 Hall.

LECTURES, Etc.

APRIL 28
Brown University presents

Joseph Capp, producer, New York Shakespeare Festival, 4 p.m., Leeds Theatre.
Hilton St., 7 p.m.

Richard Wilbur—Poetry and Reading, Aquinas Lounge, 8 p.m.

APRIL 30
Dr. Rene Fortin takes a comparative look at literature that has come out of prison. Trinity Square Theatre, 2 p.m.

EXHIBITS

APRIL 28 and 29
Ceramics Sale—Lower Slavin, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOW through MAY 6
Rhode Island College—Marcos Bento: Brazilian Artist, Exhibition of Graphics.

NOW through MAY 8
Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., *Harlem Document* (photographs by Aaron Siskind and *Soundings: Records and Audio Works*.)

NOW through MAY 29
RISD Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., *Contemporary Jewelry and Works on Fabrics from the Solomon Collection*.
Valencia Coar—*A Century of Black Photographers at the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society*.

NIGHTLIFE

(Call these numbers for information)

Allary's, 108 North Main St., 621-9668
Alias Smith and Jones, East Green- wich, 884-0756.
Brandywines, South Main St., 274-7540.

Frat House, 1522 Smith St., No. Prov., 353-9790.
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 271-9898.
J.R.'s Townhouse, 79 Duke St., East Greenwich, 884-3915.
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., 421-7170.
The Library, Smithfield, 231-0230.
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., 351-7927.
Marrionette Lounge (Cahots) 272-2400
One Up, Steeple St., 273-3620

Worcester's Union Station: Quincy Market #3?

By Jane McAuliffe

Move over—Boston and Providence, here comes Worcester! Worcester, Ma is a city that has been an industrial leader in New England for years. But the Worcester of today has changed in the past 12 years, and is slowly metamorphosing into a rising commercial giant. With the opening of the Worcester Center Galleria, the more recent Worcester Centrum, and the restoration of E.M. Loe's Entertainment Center for the Performing Arts and Mechanics Hall, more people are coming to the downtown area than ever before.

What's the latest multi-million dollar project to quickly bring Worcester back into the lime-light? On April 22, a proposal was made by Raymond S. LaRosa of Greenland, N.H. to the City Council and an audience of developers, engineers and construction industry representatives.

The plan? 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 Quincy Market, and would devote some space to the performing and visual arts as well.

LaRosa, a businessman, bought the 1.73-acre station at Washington Square its platform and adjoining structures for \$201,500 from Penn Central Transportation Co. The deed transferring the title to the building was recorded on April 8 in the Worcester County Registry of Deeds.

In its heyday, the Union Railroad Station was one of the most grandiose in the country. Open in 1911, the station was modeled along French

Renaissance architectural lines, and featured terra-cotta, marble and terrazo masonry, as well as mahogany-stained birch woodwork. Perhaps most en- chanting were the station's elegant twin towers, which La Rosa plans to restore.

The cost of this renovation will be a cool estimated \$12 million; and in addition to the market- place construction, La Rosa 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 1955. Competition from long-haul trucking and airlines proved to be too much. It was finally closed down in 1972.

Past proposals had 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 project's financing.

What benefits will result with the restoration of Union Station? There are several: aesthetically, the architectural beauty of the building will enhance the downtown area; economically, the Union Station opening will not only boost commerce, but also provide new job openings for many local residents; and in terms of convenience for central New England, Union Station's Worcester location will provide another alternative to the massive crowding and parking difficulties at Quincy Market, and the extra distance of travelling to Boston.

Area residents are optimistic to see the Union Station re-open, and La Rosa is hoping that the public will see its first glimpse in 24 to 30 months.

Statement of Ownership

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Cable Car Cinema: Prov.—Getting into Training

When was the last time you were able to get your body into a comfortable enough position to sit through an entire movie without shifting at least 98 times? Once you do finally find a position in which you feel you might last for more than three minutes, how many times have you been interrupted and scooped by that same nebbish of an usher—the one with the greasy hair and glasses who shines his flashlight on you as if it were a weapon saying, "Excuse me, you'll have to remove your feet off from that furniture or I'll just have to ask you to leave!" Wouldn't you just love it if just once you could put your arm around your boyfriend or girlfriend without feeling as if you are being separated by the Berlin Wall?

Cable Car Cinema is the one movie theatre that offers complete comfort and relaxation. Located on South Main Street, Cable Car Cinema is an extremely cozy, old-fashioned movie theatre that features not-so-old-fashioned movies. This small theatre is unique for several reasons.

First, Cable Car provides entertainment even before the actual entertainment begins. Live guitarists, jugglers, mime artists, and/or the like perform in addition, Cable Car puts an end to all the wasted time spent on twitching, turning, swiveling, and swerving by providing antique love seats in place of those ordinary uncomfortable theatre seats. Finally, Cable Car is unlike

most cinemas because it offers free refills of popcorn and a variety of other original refreshments.

Cable Car Cinema features a fine selection of foreign and domestic films which are shown each night at 7 p.m. and 9:50 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Presently, Cable Car Cinema is featuring "Sophie's Choice" for the price of \$3, and the coming attraction is "The Night of the Shooting Stars."

The next time you decide to see a movie, enjoy the comfort of your own home away from home. Step into the relaxed atmosphere of Cable Car Cinema for a unique ride into the world of live and filmed entertainment.

Friar Netmen Continue A Winning Tradition

By Chris Ditmar

Like a bull in a china shop, the Providence College men's tennis team has stormed out in their spring season and captured eight out of ten victories to date.

The Friars' setbacks, both hard fought, were at the hands of Brown and Vermont. Coach Faulise was philosophical in his approach to the two matches 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. We were able to bounce back after both those matches and defeat our opponent soundly, which I feel is a positive reflection for any squad."

So far 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 outcome, "The Big East conference has an excellent balance of team competition.

For instance, the basketball conference was exciting this season 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 you can do well against tough opponents in our conference." This year's Big East doubles champion went on to add that "the level of play rises when two high caliber teams go at it. Though both our wins against Georgetown and Seton Hall were encouraging, it's

always possible in the Big East conference to have the table turn the other way on any given day." Senior, veteran and recent poetry recipient, Jeff Demaio went on to add that, "it's encouraging that we have been doing well this season, particularly as a positive reflection on the tennis program and for PC in general. The key for us has been to play basic fundamental tennis and incorporate the team

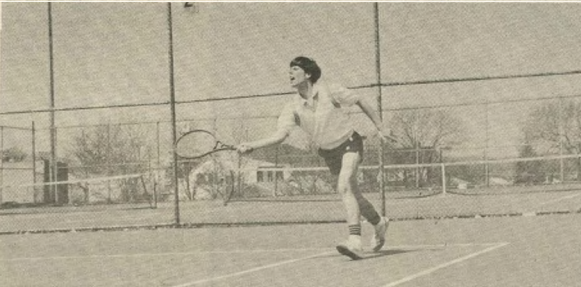
element in each of our matches." Coach Faulise has maintained the hard working ethics that have proven successful over the years and given PC pride in their tennis program. Teaming with Curran, the Big East doubles champion Chris Lyons commented that the program has been very productive, due in large part to the efforts of Faulise. "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 roles open up, there will be players with experience to get the job done."

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

"These matches are good for the PC program in that they give the school an opportunity to compete against players of nationally-ranked caliber and loosen the dominance that the Ivy League schools have had in the east in the recent past," added Faulise.

Next week the Friar team will head down to Yale University, culminating the spring season by participating in the New England championships. With that, a hard present fighting spirit held by the players on the squad, the PC tennis should return with positive results. The following Monday the netmen will take on rival URI in Kingston completing their dual match schedule.



Co-captain Chris Ditmar shows winning form in last Saturday's match against Southern Connecticut. (Photo by Eric D'Adamo)

Women's Lax Bow to Colby Mules

By Dan O'Connell

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

The Lady Friars fell behind 1-0, but they quickly knotted the score with a goal by senior center Sue Passander, which was assisted by senior right attack wing Moss O'Brien. From there the Lady

Friars scored two of the next three goals to take the lead at 3-2. Goals were scored by sophomore Maureen Scollard and, once again, Passander. Unfortunately the Mules scored the next four goals to take a 6-3 lead at the end of the first half. PC dominated the first half with a overwhelming advantage of 22.9 in shots on goal. Although PC had a lot of chances to score, the Colby goalies played a strong game.

In the second half the Mules

added four more goals to make the score 10-3. Colby had scored eight straight goals before Passander scored two more unassisted goals to make the final score 10-5. 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 17 shots.

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

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 present. Indeed, Providence had reason to be sceptical 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 Binns and Brendan Quinn through illness, and Irish Junior Internationals Rick O'Flynn and Andy Ronan with injury.

This resulted in coach Bob Amato switching his men to events that were not their specialty, in order to produce a team. However, the Friars showed their splendid versatility with an impressive display of running.

Freshman Mike Copper led off on the 800 metre leg producing a 1:56.4 in 4th place. He handed over to Bill Keelan, who responded with a stunning 51.1 good leg, which could indicate a 400 half mile in the next few

weeks. Paul Moloney held 4th position for the Friars with a 3:07 "1200 leg" — sharp running for a man whose best distance these days is 10,000 meters.

British Olympian Geoff Smith had the bitterest pill to swallow, though. He started his mile leg 50 meters down on the leaders, yet by the 800 meter stage he had regained the lead. Content to relax in the time, he proceeded to uncork a 27.8 final 200 meters, easing home in 4:00.71.

"I believe I can run between 3:51 and 3:52 this summer," said Geoff later. After watching his last display, who would be bold enough to argue with that?

Earlier in the meeting, Charlie Breagy kicked away from his opponents to win the steeplechase in 8:52. Charlie was only three seconds outside his personal best, and seems destined for great heights in the major meets of the season.

Next weekend, the Friars travel to Villanova for the Big East Championships. Geoff Smith will continue to sharpen up for his European track campaign by running the 1500. Quinn aims for an Olympic and World Championship qualifying time on the steeplechase, while Steve Binns enters the 5000 as a tune-up for his first major 10,000 in Britain next month.



Sophomore Sibhan 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 attitude and it's catching. Every game has been more satisfying. Every game has seen more improvement."

These were the words of Providence College head coach Steve O'Donnell, commenting on his Lacrosse team's undefeated record of five wins, no losses, and a tie.

The Friars' games have been characterized by a driving aggressive offense. In six games, PC has outscored its opponents by a staggering 71 goals to 23. Against Western New England, Providence exploded for 14 goals, while yielding only three. Mike Chappey led all scorers with four goals, while Brian Davies had three. The Friars then disposed of Fairfield 14-8 and grounded Bryant in a 10-0 shutout. In the tie game, Providence

took on a strong Mass Maritime squad — it ended at eight all. Overcoming a five goal deficit, the Friars managed to tie the score in regulation. Hopes for a win were dashed when a last second goal was nullified by the referee. In two sudden death overtime periods, neither team scored.

Providence won its next two games easily, beating URI 7-1 and shelling Hartford 18-0. Of course Coach O'Donnell is enthusiastic about his team's performance (thus far). Offensively, the Friars have been outstanding. John Breen (11 goals and 8 assists) and Tim Farrell (14 goals and 5 assists) lead scorers with 19 points each. Freshman Chappey has 12 goals, while fourth leading scorer Davies has nine goals and four assists.

Defensively, O'Donnell lauds senior Doug Calenda as "without a doubt, the best defensive player on the team." Midfielder Mike Walker also gets high marks from O'Donnell. "Mike has the most potential for goal scoring in the midfield and he's beginning to fulfill that role." Goalies Fred Onacate and Dave Clayton, sharing goaltending chores, have both anchored the defense solidly. Calling the freshman crop "super," O'Donnell cited the noteworthy play of Chappey, Chris Walker, John O'Neill, and Rick Cyapla.

Although PC has amassed a superb record, they have had their share of injuries. Stalwart Mike Ranzier has missed most of the season with knee problems. Pete O'Donnell has also been hampered by a knee injury and Davies, injuring his shoulder

against Fairfield, has been troubled in games since.

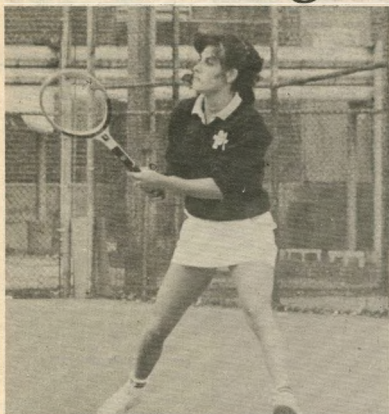
Providence faced its toughest test of the season at home on Tuesday against Holy Cross. In

the remaining three games, the Friars play Vermont, Bryant, and Nichols College. If the lakers defeated the Cross, the prospect of an undefeated season is bright.

SPORTS BRIEF

The Providence College Racquetball Club destroyed the Rams of URI last Saturday and boosted their record to an impressive 3-0

Sports



Junior Lisa Tutunjan smashes a winning backhand as the Lady Friars tennis team continue their winning ways with a 3-1 record. (Photo by Tom Bastoni)

Intramural B-ball Strays Fall to Nads

By Toby Shea

After a slow first half, on the part of both teams, in the championship game of the "B" League, the Nads held on to beat the Stray Cats, 45-42. Clutch foul shooting in the final two minutes helped the Nads secure the victory. Peter Gialiberio led the scoring for the champs. The rebounding game of Jerry Conway and Peter Denin was just too much for the small-but-quick Cats.

At the head of the Stray Cats' offense was powerful guard Dennis Burns, who kept his team in the game with great ball-handling and shooting. When

Burns was doubleteamed, the Cats relied on the outside shooting of guard Ralph Christy and the play of Peter Dolphin underneath. The loss was only the second for the Strays this season in 16 games. The Nads finished with the same record, winning their last eight games.

The women's final was played in front of a large and spirited crowd, with FOESAD 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, FOESAD was just too tough for Wenches stars Carole O'Connell and Sharon Heaver.

Congratulations to the Umenas, the Intramural A league B-ball champs.



Junior Joe Lagan shouts orders to PC scrummers.

(Photo by Eric D'Adamo)

PC Ruggers Take R.I. Tournament Title

Last Saturday the Providence College Rugby team won the RI Colleges Rugby Tournament in front of 200 fans on Raymond Field. The tournament, which ran from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featured teams from Bryant, RIC, Brown, and URI.

PC was victorious in the first of their three games as they beat Bryant 7-3. Scoring in the first game were Phil Leonard and Mark Peucker. In the second match against Brown, the Friars

easily destroyed their opponent by a whopping 28-0 score. Peucker aided the Friar cause with 16 points of his own to add to the other 12 scored by Joe Lagan, Peter Stauffer, and Paul Leyes.

In the championship game, Providence dominated the play as Bryant College's opportunity for revenge was easily destroyed with a 24-6 PC win. In the first half, Tom Sibalic scored the first four points with a try and

When anyone thinks of New England Collegiate hockey, Providence College comes to mind as being a perennial power. The hockey program itself has been around for a long time, but it has only been in the last few years that the team has blossomed into its full potential.

Well, one other PC sports program has been at this school for the same amount of time as our hockey team (both were founded in 1956). Both are competitors in Division One play and both consist of student-athletes who are quality people as well as players. But, unlike the hockey team, the PC Golf Team cannot say that it has "blossomed" in the last few years.

Why? Because this other team, made up of golfers, under the guidance of veteran coach Joe Prisco, has been in "full bloom" for over 20 years. Since 1962, this unsung part of PC athletics has compiled an enviable 232-73 record and 19 straight winning seasons. They're a team that receives less recognition than our other teams, but one that has encountered more success.

Right now, the varsity golf squad is well into its spring season and, at the time of this writing, boasts an impressive 15-2 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, June 8-11. Every single Division One golf school in New England will be competing at Hartford for that one NCAA berth.

"It's a tough field," says a modest Prisco about the 26-hole tournament at Hartford, "but I consider us the equal of anyone in the tournament." The fact is, PC is the team to beat. Prisco and his

program are highly respected around New England Collegiate golf circles.

Since 1966, 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 department, is an avid golfer who was a past president of the New England Golf Association. In 1980, he received the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association' 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 Bill Reardon (who was also the Providence Male Athlete of the Year in 1980) and the very first Big East champion, Matt Zito.

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, Amherst, and Nichols. Most of the contests are dual-matches (two teams) while some are tri-matches or even tournaments.

"We play anywhere between 18 and 20 dual matches in a season," explains Coach, "where we enter seven players. The lowest five scores of our team are counted and obviously the lowest team total wins!"

"At this time of year, if your average score is in the 70's that's pretty good shooting. The conditions of the courses are the worst you will find all year. There's no doubt that teams play under difficult conditions. So, when you get players who are shooting in the 70's, it's quite remarkable."

Continues Prisco proudly: "Our team has been doing this in every single match. We've had some sensational scores."

During one match early in April, the Friars played Dartmouth, Amherst, and UMass as a visiting team. On the unfamiliar course, sophomore Brian Murphy shot an incredible 69, which was 3 under par. At the opening match against Assumption and RIC, co-captain Pat McGuinn shot a brilliant 71. There's no doubt about it—the individual talent is evident.

Junior Mike McGinn and sophomore Jim Flannery are two players with particularly solid games. But Prisco is quick to point out the importance (and talent) of everyone on the 1983 squad. They are described as a close-knit team, on and off the greens.

Besides McGinn and Flannery, the team consists of seniors Pat McGuinn and Chuck Aquavia, junior Paul Richard, sophomores Brian Murphy and Jim Soja, and freshman Andy Falcone, (who coach says is "the best thing that's happened to us this year.") Seniors Bob Kelly and Paul Cadieux are healthy alternatives.

Co-captains McGuinn and Aquavia are both fourth year players who have been elevated to a high level of respect. "Pat is a consistent player," comments Prisco, "and although he hasn't won any individual championships, I think it's because he's always been in the shadow of excellent players such as Billy Reardon. Chuck is my journeyman golfer who always puts in a solid effort. Many of our matches have been won by the tail-end of the lineup coming through and Chuck has done that time and time again."

But whoever the player may be, whether they be captains or not, the individual efforts of the PC golf squad may be rewarded after Friday. After the NE tourney, two individual players out of all the New England teams will be selected to participate in the NCAA's. Not only does the NE district send one team to represent them in the nationals, they also are allotted two individual spots.

"I think we have a good chance not only for the team title, but for the individuals to be selected from PC also," insists the coach. "I think any of us could be in contention for an individual spot in the NCAA's," says McGuinn, realistically.

Whatever the result of the Hartford Tournament, PC's unsung sports team has already proved themselves to be champions by their quality play during the regular season.

But, of course, that's not any different than what they've been doing for the last 20 years.

Saturday, April 30 SPRING WEEK ROAD RACE 3 miles

Meet at 11 a.m. in front of Peterson Recreation Center. Registration Thursday and Friday (April 28-29) in Lower Slavin, from 10-3 or day of the road race.

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