



Joseph Hall Controversy Ended



Class of 1982 officers: Laura Foley, vice-president; Rob Giovino, president; Steve Dooley, treasurer; Sam Bertin, secretary, is not pictured.

COA Votes Proposed Against Female Dorm

The Committee on Administration held an emergency meeting on Monday, Feb. 9, to vote on the question of whether or not to convert Joseph Hall into a women's dormitory. Prior to the meeting, many members of the PC Community had voiced their disapproval at the proposed change.

The reason for the proposed change was the projected shortage of beds for female students on campus during the upcoming 1981-82 academic year. In addition, there was a projected surplus of beds available for male students. These figures

were derived from estimates of incoming freshmen put out by the Admissions Office.

By not filling the available beds on campus it was felt that the college could run a deficit next year, something that has never happened since the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson became president of PC. However, converting Joseph Hall would alter the campus population and make it 58 percent female.

Fearing that an upset in the balance of males to females on campus would have a negative long range effect, the COA voted down the proposal.

Congress Elections:

Presidents Win, Treasurers Lose

Thursday, Feb. 5, elections for the officers and representatives of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes were held in Slavin Center.

Rob Giovino was re-elected for a fourth term as president of the Class of 1982.

Giovino, who ran unopposed stated, "As the Class of 1982 enters its final active phase, Laura Foley and myself, along with our new officers and representatives, will continue to strive for excellence in every possible way and to program a Commencement we can all be proud of with consistent dedication."

Laura Foley, the incumbent in the vice-presidential race, was re-elected to that office. Foley

defeated her sole opponent Meg Leary.

In the race for treasurer, Student Congress newcomer Steve Dooley defeated the incumbent Sue Armstrong.

Sandra "Sam" Bertin was unopposed in her quest for the secretarial seat.

Four of the five representatives of the junior class are serving their first term in Congress.

Kate Harrington, returning for a third term will serve with Steve, Ferreira, Bill Logan, Susie Rogers and Maugha "Moya" O'Donnell.

Greg Pigeon's quest for reelection saw him defeat Mike Holland, Tom Sorbo and John Brandolino in the sophomore class presidential race.



Class of 1983 officers: Greg Pigeon, president; Jean Ludwig, vice-president; Judy Schultz, treasurer; and Judy McNamara, secretary.

Jim McGuire, outgoing vice-president did not seek re-election. That spot will be filled by Jean Ludwig.

Incumbent Judy McNamara defeated Colleen Cronin, to return for another term as secretary.

Treasurer Paul McKicker, was not successful in the treasurer's race as he was defeated by Judy Shultz.

Out of a field of 17, the five new representatives for the Class of 1983, are Chris Murphy, Alicia Lynch, Mary Beth Carver, Joe Brandolino, and Dan Sullivan.

The Class of 1984 will see Sean Sullivan for a second term as president. Sullivan defeated his only opponent Kelli Coleman.

Patrick Conley will once again serve as vice-president after beating Joan Whalen and former Congress representative Bill "Zupe" Daponte.

Patty Wright will return as secretary, having rallied against

Thay Jahn.

Mike Evans lost his treasurer's seat to Susan Sullivan.

Jay Sullivan will return as a representative, in the company of Mary Ellen Westdyk, Lisa Reagan, Carolyn Tierney, and Greg Gebb.

The new officers and representatives will serve under the recently elected Executive Board of the Congress: president Dave Mikula, vice-president Cheryl Morrissey, treasurer Liz Flynn and secretary Beth Kelleher.

Seniors

Please check the Dean's Office bulletin board on the second floor of Harkins Hall. Your name appears as it will be spelled in the commencement program and on your diploma. Any corrections must be done through the Dean's Office now.



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Around The Campus

Legion of Mary

There will be a recitation of the Rosary tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

College Planning Committee

There will be a meeting with the social work department tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Slavin 203.

Prayer Meeting

There will be a prayer meeting tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in Guzman Chapel.

BOG Renovating Last Resort

On the afternoon of Feb. 9, the Providence College Board of Governors held their weekly meeting.

Treasurer Liz Oleksak, '81, reported that the budget is in good standing after the first semester's expenses.

Due to the ill health of one of the band members, the Blushing Brides had to cancel their performance but concert committee chairperson, Mike Joyce, '81 is trying to arrange another concert.

Nancy Tuttle, '81 reported that the March calendar is complete. The lights and fans have been

installed in the Last Resort and assistant social manager Kathy Finnegan, '83 announced that Tuesdays will be renovation days at the Resort. Workers should report at 3 p.m.

On tomorrow night, a benefit for former BOG president Tom Hayes who has been severely injured in an accident will be held in Colonel's Corner. Tickets will be \$3 and the BOG hopes for an enthusiastic response to help Hayes.

Finally, Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P. commended the Board for their work on Parents' Weekend.

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The United Way of Southeastern New England is sponsoring a raffle to be held on campus from Feb. 23 until March 6. The prize is a trip for two to Bermuda during spring break.

This raffle is being held in conjunction with other Rhode Island colleges and universities in order to help raise money for the United Way. How it works is simple. Two trip packages are being given away; one for those who buy raffle tickets and another one for those who sell raffle tickets. If you want to help sell raffle tickets then contact the Student Congress office in Slavin Center. If you want to buy raffle tickets then come to the special

United Way booth that will be set up in lower Slavin after vacation. The donation for the raffle tickets is one dollar per chance.

The United Way is a charitable organization that helps out in the community. A typical example of a United Way agency is your local YMCA. This means you can help give of yourself and possibly win a trip to Bermuda too!

Various clubs and organizations are scheduled to help out with the raffle. Since other colleges are in on this it is sort of a contest to see which one can sell the most chances. PC can be number one with your help, so buy a ticket!

CLUB NOTES

Friars Club

This year's Friar Formal will be held Saturday, March 28 at the Sheraton Islander in Newport. Entertainment will be provided by the Coachmen. Bids will go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 a.m. in the Friars' Club Office. The price of the bid is \$28 and must be paid in full. There is a limited number of bids available.

History Club

The Battle for Moscow, part two of the Unknown War series will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in Joseph 204. Sponsored by the History Club and the ROTC department. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Students:

Prepare for your Law School Admission Test

The Counseling Center and the Office of the Pre-Law Advisor are coordinating a two week mini course to help you prepare for the Law School Admission Test.

We are holding these sessions on early Saturday afternoons so as not to interfere with academic schedules. The schedule is as follows:

SESSION I — MARCH 28th

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Verbal Tutorial

Dr. McGovern

1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Math Tutorial

Dr. DeMayo

SESSION II — APRIL 4th

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Verbal Tutorial

Dr. McGovern

1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Math Tutorial

Dr. DeMayo

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Question and Answer Session—

Mr. Seigle

BOTH SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN AQUINAS I

Each student will be charged \$20.00 for the two week program. This fee will include the price of the book used for the program.

Register at the Counseling Center by MARCH 20th. Please indicate your P.O. Box number on your check.

HURRY AND SIGN UP! Registration is on first come, first serve basis.

If you have any questions, please contact:

Jackie Kiernan of the Counseling & Career Planning Center — 2343 or Saul Seigle, — Pre Law Advisor 2016

Resident Students to Have Choice of Menu at Weekend Brunch

By Doreen Popolillo

It's finally going to happen! On the weekend of Feb. 28, PC resident students will have a choice between a lunch or breakfast at brunch.

This will make brunch a bit more appetizing for those who do not like to eat breakfast at 12 noon. However, the new brunch is an experiment and will not continue if misused.

According to Jim McGuire, '83, chairperson of the food committee, the experimental brunch is a response to the last food survey. An overwhelming 80 percent favored the new idea of the new brunch program.

Students will have a choice between the usual breakfast, or soup and a cold cut sandwich.

Joseph D. Murphy, director of Food Services, has agreed to the experiment but warns that if students abuse the brunch by taking both a breakfast and a lunch, the choice will not be continued.

As McGuire commented, the experiment is "in the students hands, if they misuse it, it's (the choice at brunch) all over."

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CLASS NOTES

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The Class of 1981 officers and representatives have planned a warm-up graduation with an '81 Days to Commencement Party on Friday, Feb. 27 at the Portsmouth Ramada Inn. It is a sit down dinner, open bar, with dancing to the Mertz Brothers. Buses are available at no extra cost. Price of the ticket is \$16.50, on sale this week in Lower Slavin. ID's are required to purchase. For more information, call Maryellen Gilroy 865-3003.

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Editorials

Is PC Getting A Sex Change?

In the past week there has been much discussion and confusion as to the possibility of Joseph Hall becoming a women's dormitory. On Monday, Feb. 9, the Committee on Administration decided Joseph Hall would remain a men's dormitory. This action forces the Editorial Board of the Cowl to address Providence College's problem of balancing a male to female on-campus population.

Resident life at Providence College is experiencing some important changes. To begin with, there has been a trend of upperclassmen moving to off-campus apartments. Presently, only 20 percent of the on-campus residents are juniors and seniors. Secondly, there are slightly more women living in on-campus dorms than men. This second trend is predicted to grow even further—that is, in the future it is expected that the number of women will exceed the number of men by a growing margin in American colleges.

In anticipation of this second trend, the PC administration considered making Joseph Hall a women's dorm for the 1981-82 academic year. Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president of the College, explained that the major reason he and the COA decided against this measure, was because they wanted to maintain a male-female balance with students on campus. Making Joseph Hall a women's dorm would have placed women on campus in a large majority.

The decision not to convert Joseph Hall means that there will probably be a shortage of beds for women next year. In addition, Rev. Walter J. Heath, director of residence, has recommended to Fr. Peterson that the "bump" policy be dropped since it would be for women only. This policy had been supported by various student groups.

That recommendation sets us back to where we started months ago—with no residence policy, no guaranteed housing for freshmen, and probably not enough

beds for women who desire them. For these reasons, the Editorial Board of the Cowl would like to make the following suggestions:

First of all, PC must spend more time and money attracting "top quality" male students. A larger staff could recruit more applicants from more schools and thus enlarge the "crop" to choose from. No longer can PC afford to simply recruit students from the immediate area. Updating literature that attracts students would be a first step. Our catalog could be made much more attractive if more color was used. If you want someone to pay \$8,000 for something, you have to sell it to them first!

Secondly, the administration must look at the present regulations regarding on-campus housing. More and more students are choosing to move to off-campus apartments, suggesting that students are unhappy with the present on-campus life. Obviously, some changes are needed. The overworked question of parietals, co-ed dorms, and too many restrictions must be looked at again. This is the "real" world and these rules do not stop students from doing things that they really want to do. However, they can shy prospective applicants away. Some of our competitors (ie PC, Holy Cross, Fairfield) have co-ed dorms—why not PC?

Thirdly, the administration has done nothing to encourage upperclassmen to stay on campus. If anything they have done the exact opposite. It is a sad fact that on-campus seniors are becoming an endangered species. PC is creating a "junior college" on campus. This factor does not help in attracting students.

Fourthly, there must be a definite residence plan established. Unfortunately, this has become a tired phrase since we encounter residence problems every year at this time. The Cowl feels that disregarding the "bump" policy is setting a dangerous precedent. No freshmen should be forced to live off-



Trying to maintain a balance.

campus, even if this means only "bumping" women.

Lastly, the administration must take time to upgrade its academic programs. Problems in the individual departments, especially the business department, must be corrected. Letting them go unnoticed only hurts our reputation and in the end, we lose students to other colleges that have taken the time to improve.

The Cowl Editorial Board hopes that the PC administration will listen to its student body. It should remember that the students are paying the money to operate the College. We, as consumers, deserve a fair deal.



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Parents Weekend: How to Make A Great Event Greater

This past weekend, PC's students and their parents were reunited for an annual event—Parents' Weekend 1981. For many years, parents have traveled to Providence to spend time with their loved ones and to get to know what makes the PC community so special. This year has been no exception. Thanks to the careful planning of Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., director of programming and special events, many members of the PC student body and their parents were able to enjoy a weekend full of entertaining events.

While the Editorial Board of the Cowl strongly supports Fr. McPhail's work, we would like to make some suggestions as to its scheduling.

First, the Cowl feels that both the dinner in Slavin Center and, to some extent, the dance in Raymond Hall have been uncomfortably overcrowded. This year's events were less crowded than in past years, but still in a short time, there were few seats at the dance and little room on the dance floor.

Secondly, many parents were

turned away this year because of a lack of facilities to accommodate all those that wished to attend. Many students have complained that their parents didn't receive their invitation to Parents Weekend until it was almost past the deadline to send it back.

To solve some of these problems, the Cowl Editorial Board suggests that the "dinner" segment of the dinner-dance be discontinued in favor of a full union mixer type event, similar to Oktoberfest. This would allow a greater number of parents to attend the dance. Another benefit, possibly even greater to improving Parents' Weekend, would be the chance for parents and students to discover one of the areas many outstanding restaurants. This would give parents the chance to see the area outside of the PC campus, which is also an integral part of a student's college life.

By switching the dance to Slavin Center, two bands could be programmed, thus allowing more freedom on the dance floor. The Editorial Board of the Cowl sincerely hopes that these suggestions will be considered to make a great event even greater.

Due to vacation,
the next *Cowl* will
be published on
March 4, 1981.

Letters

We're All In This Together!

Dear Editor:

Scattered incidents which have happened recently have prompted me to take pen in hand to write this letter. I've wanted to do this for about two years but I need the right circumstances to motivate me. Those circumstances have arrived.

I'm concerned about the futures of many of my friends and myself. As I grow older, it's getting easier to say yes to all those things I used to say no to. All the things that I know are wrong, but well, y'know, "everyone else does it." Or maybe I'm too lazy to give the little extra effort to avoid the situation. Sometimes I get tempted to chuck fair play out the window and allow my id to dic-

tate my actions. Well, allow me this bit of piety; I can't let myself do those things. I'm working for the intangible ticket. Yes, that's right! I'm brown nosing God. You don't have to follow my style to be fair. Let me tell you a little story.

Last semester, the ways and means committee of the Student Congress decided to only allow voting in Slavin Center, the building with the greatest student traffic. This was to try to alleviate the bias that might occur against commuter candidates when the voting is switched to the residents' L'Apogee, Raymond Cafe during dinner. This move did not decrease the percentage of voters. In fact, many elections showed a significant jump in the

number of voters from last year. Yet, if the percentage had been small, it should not have bothered anyone. One should be more concerned with the fairness that a candidate is entitled to rather than the number of voters an election can draw, although both of the preceding points should try to be attained. This is what the Congress has done. The candidates and their supporters also have a responsibility to campaign fairly, above board without a malicious zeal.

Ah yes, fairness; that interpretive entity somewhere between the real and the ideal. People should always be willing to forgive if they are as aware of the real as I am. Remember, some of us occasionally stumble. Those who are continually tripping over their own two feet are the ones to look out for.

Hey guys, we're all in this game together, why can't we work together? Do ya wanna know why? Because some of us place the "I" before the "we" when we shouldn't. Even if people don't have the same motives as I do, maybe they think beyond today. They'll have to face others, and more importantly themselves, tomorrow. We have a responsibility for the future. It will be here at any moment. We should see that equity is established today so that progress may easily be obtained tomorrow.

Mark Vogel '81

Counseling Center Notes



You, as the host or hostess, through careful planning, can lessen the danger of alcohol abuse by the refreshments you serve, and the way in which you serve them. Listed below are several points you should keep in mind when planning your party.

1) Always serve food with alcohol. Tasty snacks are not only a delicious addition to any party, but can also slow the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

High-protein foods such as cheese and meats are especially good because they stay in the stomach longer.

A tray of crisp raw vegetables such as carrots, celery, cauliflower, radishes and even squash with a protein dip like cream cheese or sour cream is also good party fare.

2) If you serve alcoholic punch, make it with a non-carbonated base. Alcohol is absorbed by the body much faster when combined with a carbonated mixer such as ginger ale. Fruit juice or tea is a preferable base for party punches.

3) Have non-alcoholic beverages available for your guests. It is very likely that some of your guests will not wish to drink an alcoholic beverage. Also

persons taking certain medicines should not consume alcohol. Have soft drinks, coffee or maybe a non-alcoholic punch available for them.

4) Do not force drinks on your guests. Under normal circumstances, the body can absorb about one drink an hour. Although you want your guests to enjoy themselves, you don't want them to overdo it. Do not rush to refill their glasses the minute they become empty. Many guests accept drinks they really do not want to avoid appearing rude to the host.

5) Stop serving alcohol about an hour before the party is to end. During the last hour of your party have coffee or some other non-alcoholic beverage available and 'go off' the evening with a special food feature such as pizza or cheese Lorraine.

Neither coffee nor any other drink will help sober anybody up. Only time can do that. But, by emphasizing non-alcoholic drinks toward the end of the party, you give your guests extra time for their bodies to absorb the alcohol they have consumed. With a low alcohol content in their blood, it will be safer for them to drive home.

Kelly's Keane Kommentts

Each one of us is here on our own.

We're in college and we're gonna have a good time! Why is it, then, that one of the best weekends we spend on campus is the one in which our parents and a little bit of home, invades our world here at PC?

The "kids" suddenly found the roles reversed. We dictated what was to happen next, where to meet, what to eat and what to see.

We had to take care of our parents... especially if Dad got too "buddy-buddy" with the bartender.

The weekend was spent with much talk and laughter coming from both sides, and ended on a peaceful note with parents and students alike flocking to St. Pius to thank God for helping them survive the events.

The most obvious thing we learned was that parents are people too. We can have a fun time with them, whether it be at a

basketball game, talking, eating, drinking or just being with them.

Maybe I've finally reached that stage: the one which makes me realize just how important a "Parent's Weekend" is. It helps me realize how close and important they really are. It's a compliment to each one of us if we can sincerely "show off" and be proud of those who brought us up.

You are what you are because of them, and this past weekend was a small way we could let them know that they are appreciated and maybe surprise ourselves by having a great time doing it.

This should be a lesson to the classes and organizations on campus thinking of new ideas to raise money. If you want a fun, wild, interesting event for all, invite the parents.

It'll take us a while to recover from trying to keep up with them.

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All sessions will be held in Slavin Center, Room 103

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What do you think of converting Joseph Hall into a women's dorm?

Friars Club



Reception

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Tuesday, Feb. 24

Slavin 203

7-10 p.m.

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Come see what you can do!

Cassery's Corner

By Barbara A. Cassery

Saturday afternoon the basketball team lost to Syracuse University. Following the game the 10,137 Friar fans filed out of the Civic Center while the PC and Syracuse women hoopers warmed up for their game.

The game was inspiring for any Friar fan. In the first 10 minutes the women led 24-6, at half the score was 46-27, and the final tally was 84-73. It is too bad that the fans weren't there to show their support for the Lady Friars.

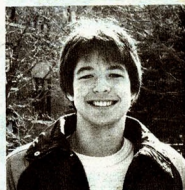
A few people did stay to see the first few minutes of the women's

game and, too soon they left. It was disheartening to see the fans leave while the women's team was doing so well. That just wouldn't happen at a men's basketball game. Fans are always more supportive of a winning team.

It is unfortunate that the basketball fans didn't stay to see the Lady Friars prevail. Perhaps the fans will make up for this during the rest of the women's basketball season. The remaining home games are Tuesday, Feb. 17, and Saturday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. Go to one! You won't be disappointed.



LISA D'ISIDORO, '84
"I think it's a good idea, we need another women's dorm."



MIKE KELLEY, '84
"Yeah! If the guys can stay, too."



PHIL LEONARDI, '84
"What will become of the urinals?"



EUGENE FISCHER, '84
"Where is Brother Kevin going to live?"



JILL SIMONSON, '82
"No, I think they should build another dorm, not kick out the guys."



CINDY CHAPMAN, '83
"No, I know a lot of people who will be unhappy with that."

Features

Parents Weekend 1981

Celebrating, Dancing...

By Jim Link

This past weekend, the Providence College community welcomed over 1,000 parents to experience college life for two days at the sixth Parent's Weekend hosted by the College.

According to Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., director of programming and special events, the weekend was a tremendous success. "The response has been too good!" said Father McPhail as he suffled through the many reservation forms sent in by PC parents. "We had to turn a lot of people away," he said, "but next year the problem will be alleviated with the use of the new farmhouse."

To prepare for the event, many students reportedly were busy getting ready on Friday. Most hadn't seen their parents since the beginning of the semester. "I'm making a special effort to clean my room," said Peggy Clarkin, '83 who obviously reflected the attitude of most students who were expecting visitors. Many also put in orders for "care packages" filled with soda, munchies, salad dressing, and the ever popular request, money.

As for the schedule of events, Father McPhail stated that "the program will consist of the play *Vanities* followed by a reception in Slavin on Friday evening; the

basketball game on Saturday, with an early evening reception, dinner, and a cocktail dance."

"Sunday at 1:00 p.m., we have a Mass planned at St. Pius' followed by a brunch in Slavin." Father McPhail stressed that parents and students could attend any or all of the events. And that they did.

Many came only for the Saturday and Sunday program features, while other families decided to stay for the whole weekend. The program remained flexible enough so that each family could adapt it to their own desires, balancing the time shared together between catching up with family news, and with time spent participating in the excellent program. Some families also grouped together for the weekend with parents of other students. "One girl on my floor said her parents were coming up to meet her friends," said Alice Brochinsky. She added, "Another one of my friend's parents aren't coming up, so she's going to spend the day with us."

Looking back from the smashing debut of *Vanities* and the fine basketball playing to the delicious gourmet foods and exciting dancing and music, the weekend proved to be a memorable occasion for all. In between events, parents were greeted with warm welcomes

from faculty and students who made every effort to make it an enjoyable affair.

To bring the weekend to an unofficial close, the Liturgy was celebrated by Father McPhail, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson O.P., and Rev. Thomas Erle, O.P., along with other members of the Dominican community. In his homily, Father Peterson, president of PC, assured parents that their sons and daughters always dressed as they did over the formal weekend, and added that "the students you saw studying in the library really weren't paid to be there!" Father Peterson also stressed that we must constantly bear witness to Christ's love in today's world, and that we all must be "lights of the world and salt of the earth."

During the closing brunch, parents reacted to the weekend's events with such responses as "Great!", "We loved it!", and the like.

For those who participated, the weekend was very well spent. To those who were involved in the weekend planning, the PC community congratulates you.



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Upon entering Harkins Auditorium, the audience is brought face to face with all three actresses as they prepare to present the play. This is done very unusually by having three *vanities* set up on the stage with each actress seen putting on her make-up and various parts of her wardrobe.

The first act presents the three as highschool cheerleaders planning their football dance and prom. This scene relays their close relationship and the similar elements of their characters.

As the title conveys, *Vanities* is

a strong part of their early characters. The sureness of their positions as cheerleaders and expectations to win football queen transmit this vanity. Yet, as the play progresses through their college years and then

through their adulthood years, each of the characters develops beyond the vain cheerleader and becomes their own person. Each actress should be commended for her superior performance of developing each character to the fullest.



Pat White and Eileen Barron co-star in "Vanities."



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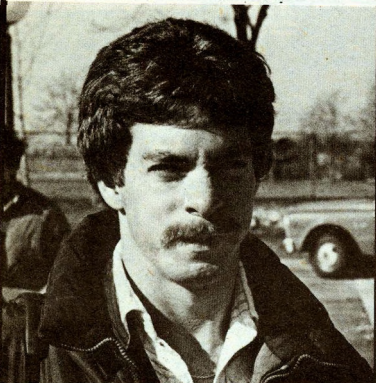
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Student of the Month



Mike Joyce '81

The Editorial Board of The Cowl has chosen a PC senior from Swarthmore, Penn. for February's Student of the Month. Michael Joyce, a management major, and a very familiar face in Slavin Center, does not know the meaning of not getting involved.

He is presently the concert chairman for the Board of Governors and enjoys this all-encompassing position. Mike does not just plan concerts, but also socials and entertainment for the Last Resort and the Coffeehouse.

The intertwining of social planning through Michael is a big improvement over past Bords. It provides for a much more organized calendar and no concert and social committee rivalry. The Board of Governors is a very well respected organization on this campus and Michael Joyce is certainly an asset to them.

But Michael Joyce's involvement with Providence College far extends his work with the Board. He is also employed in the Student Affairs Office working with Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., programming special events: He just finished working on Parents' Weekend

helping with entertainment and adding student input.

Mike is also vice-president of the Varsity Athletic Board, a new campus organization. This voluntary group started last year and has just begun growing as a liaison between students, the Administration and the entire athletic program of Providence College. Mike feels the basic ingredient of the VAB is communication. He has helped in organizing socials before and after games, has planned bus trips and is presently working on a large bulletin board of athletic events for next semester.

But, putting all this aside, Mike Joyce is someone who is always willing to help others out. During the past two years he has helped plan over \$60,000 worth of entertainment ranging from Junior Ring Weekend, to mixers, to the Banquet Circuit. He has helped not only the BOG, but Student Congress, Big Brothers and Sisters, Order of Shilleagh and many more.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl commends Michael Joyce for his special sensitivity and willingness to help the whole PC community. Thanks, Mike, and good luck in your plans for the future.



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Apartment Searching Begins Expenses, Location Important

By Catherine Smith

It's that time of year again! There is a bustle of activity going around PC. You hear of leases to sign and endless trips through the neighborhoods in search of an

apartment for next year.

There are quite a few factors to take into consideration in your search for an off-campus apartment. Distance is very important. Unless you have an MG or something comparable, you'll have to envision yourself trudging through ice and snow to an 8:30 a.m. class.

Another aspect of off-campus living is a budget. You must take into consideration how many people are sharing the apartment and what each of you will contribute towards paying the rent. Utilities is another expense to think about. The best thing to do is to avoid oil heat if possible. When the deregulation of gas goes into effect, expect the price of heat to rise.

It is a good idea to check the apartment over thoroughly before signing a lease. See what repairs need to be made. You might want to talk to the people living there now.

Some landlords include utilities with the rent. Others charge a set monthly rent and require rent or some kind of down payment for the summer months. Make sure these details and others are specified in the lease. Once you have signed the lease it is advisable to have it notarized.

In choosing an apartment, students weigh different factors. "I'd look for an apartment that has decent sized rooms and is halfway affordable," advises Jack Coffey, '81.

"You have to look at overall expenses and take into consideration all the expenses for the year," commented Mary Murphy, '83.

Others look at the advantages which come with living off campus. One of the biggest pluses for apartment living is that you can come and go as you please. "You're more on your own. It teaches you to be independent. I like it a lot," remarked Dolores Berlanga, '82.

If the shuttle bus remains in service, the problem of safety is not as important an issue. The bus gives many off-campus students a chance to spend as much time as they like on campus during the week.

Imagine being able to cook up hot tamales and whatever else you fancy any time you like! The only bad thing about having to cook for yourself is cleaning up afterwards.

If the prospect of off-campus living appeals to you, it is a good idea to begin looking for an apartment, if you haven't already started.

"Don't get stuck — start looking early," advises Debbie Blase, '82. "The closest and the nicest apartments are taken first."

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Encouragement... That's What Every Team Needs

By Richard Testa

Encouragement. That's what every team needs when they're down. That's what every team expects when they're down. Earlier this season, with only half the hand and practically no students, the Civic Center was extremely unfriendly and the Friars' performances reflected this. Last week the conditions improved somewhat and PC played well twice in defeat, losing to then 18th ranked Connecticut 79-70, and to the Orangemen from Syracuse 81-67. Since PC is playing superior talented teams, it can be said that they're playing at their best right now. There is also no doubt that an enthusiastic crowd can help tremendously. The worst aspect of spectator abuse is that it tends to affect a player in a year in which defending national champ Louisville has been booed at home, the problem is hardly unique here at Providence. But, one would hope that the alumni would get off the backs of this program and let coach Gary Walters and his recruits rebuild.

The enthusiastic half of the crowd plus that vanguard each game saw the Friars play up to their potential. Wednesday, against UConn, Billy Fields went berserk hitting 10 of 15 from the field, most of the time in a crowd. PC led 27-26 after Rudy Williams converted a pair of free throws with six minutes left in the first half and only trailed by three with a minute and a half to go. But the "Big Three" of Connecticut — Cory Thompson, Chuck Aleksinas, and Mike McKay put the Huskies up by nine, 44-35, at the half, and the Friars' momentum seemed to disappear.

Providence opened the second half with two baskets (a 20-footer from Jim Panagiotou and a 7-footer by Williams) and the lead was cut to five. Again the "Big Three" went to work with six straight points and at 16:40 UConn led 50-39. Thompson picked up his fourth foul with 14:26 remaining,

but his loss did not affect the Huskies who led 45-33 seven minutes later. Otis Thorpe then sank two free throws and after a UConn foul toss, "OTT" layed the ball in and cut the lead to 9. Fields then threw in a 20-footer and a free throw and with 4:37 left PC trailed 66-60. Very little happened between this point and 1:59 when the Friars cut the lead to six again on a Panagiotou layup (68-62). With all of their momentum, that may have been the key time period in which to pick up more ground. As it turned out, Carl Hill's 15-footer brought PC to within five at 73-68, but at that time there were only 40 seconds to go. Fields had 23, while Rich Hunger and Thorpe had 12 apiece. Aleksinas had 27, an immense center based on the zone or man-to-man coverage. Thompson and McKay had 13 and 12 respectively.

Against the Orangemen, PC led 10-8 six minutes into the game, but then encountered a kind of Orange Crush, and were outscored 16-2. With 9:20 left it was 24-12. The Syracuse lead wavered from seven to twelve, until, with less than a minute to go, Carl Hill hit two free throws and a layup and the halftime deficit was only five. The key performance of the first half (and the rest of the game for that matter) was the outstanding defensive job put in by Eric Smith, who held Billy Fields to a basket in the first half and four points in the second. The quickness of Santifer, Ron Payton, and Tony Bruin, all forwards, enabled the Orange to arrive in better position under the boards and then lead a fast break.

Payton, Bruin and Marty Hill scored three successive baskets to start the second half and put PC in another hole after only 1:18 had elapsed. After the Friars called time, they began the slow progress of playing catch-up. From this point on, Providence and Syracuse exchanged baskets, until with 6:40 remaining Carl Hill hit a six-

footer and cut the lead to six, 58-52. Somehow that triggered another onslaught from the Orange as they outscored PC 17-5 and led by 18, 75-57. Syracuse has simply too much quickness in the backcourt and frontcourt. The game was played at such a fast pace, that only Hill and Otis Thorpe could accomplish much throughout the game. Otis had 20 points and Carl had 12. Headed and Santifer had 15 apiece for SU.

The two freshmen were the only Friars in double figures. What can these younger players need more than encouragement? PC has the unenviable task of playing Boston College at Chestnut Hill Wednesday and returning home to play the Wildcats of Villanova at the Civic Center Saturday afternoon. Two nights later, on Big East television, Providence entertains St. John's. Boy, do they need encouragement!



Hope for the future—O.T.!

Friars Win 5-2 Over BC And inch closer to Playoffs

By John Brandolino

The Providence pucksters exhibited their talent and strength last Friday night to a full house at McHugh Forum as they upended Boston College, 5-2. In what may have been their best (and most physical) game this year, the Friars hustled their record up to 7-6-1, inching closer to a playoff berth.

On Friday, Len Ceglarski and his Eagles were sporting a nine-game winning streak upon entering the 27-year-old rivalry between the two squads. But, as was later seen, nothing went right for his team, and the streak went down the drain. For instance, even though the Eagles were playing in front of a sell-out, home crowd, the average spectator would never have known it. A well-organized bus trip carried two huge sections of PC rowdies that let themselves be heard, even over the frantic

band. So, it was in the midst of this "Schneider Arena" atmosphere that Boston College was reminded of what it was like to be physically beaten by a better team.

Nevertheless, it was college hockey at its best with elbows and bodies flying early in the game. "That's the way we have to play," commented defenseman Scott Kleindorfer. "We're as big a team as you're going to see, so if we play the body well, we'll win." And it was Scott and Randy Velisech who actually put these words into action as they led the Friars checking attack. Velisech, who "played the man" to perfection all night, scraped out some fair but vicious checks. Combine the tense action with the fact that only four penalties were called the whole night, and you know it's hockey at its best.

The Friars looked energetic in the first period as they found themselves with a 1-0 lead going into the second. Gates Orlando cleared the puck behind the Eagle net where Paul Stasiuk took it to set up a John Sullivan goal, the only one in the first period.

At 5:29 of the second, the Eagles tied it when Gary Sampson wristed a top-corner shot by PC goalie Martin Proulx. But Providence took the lead right back again when Scott Kleindorfer's shot was tipped in by Gates Orlando at 8:35. That lead stood after the first 40 minutes thanks to a miscalculated score in the last few seconds of the middle period. After a sharp shot on

Proulx, he caught the puck between his arm and side, and it dropped down into the net. Fortunately for PC, the referee lost sight of it and the play was ruled dead before the goal light flashed.

In the third, the contest was even more heated. PC seemed to be weary so BC took advantage and made it 2-2 on a Bobby Hehir goal. At that point it was anyone's game. The breaking point came with only about two minutes left when the Gopher Connection asserted their power. Kurt Kleindorfer and Steve Anderson worked a pass to linemate Mike Bolstad who put a steady shot into the net right as he was being knocked over. The Friars now had the lead but it was to be put to the test within the next minute and a half. Although the Eagles constantly had it in the Friar end, Mario Proulx stood up to the pressure and made some fine saves to preserve the edge. Because of this, Boston was forced to pull the goalie in the closing seconds, allowing Providence to put the icing on the cake with two open net goals.

John Sullivan made it 4-2 with 25 seconds left and Steve Taylor got the final tally to make it 5-2. The Friars next game is against UNH on Wednesday at Schneider. This could be a very important match for both teams as the playoff picture becomes clearer. Hopefully, Providence can rack up its fourth straight win and bring themselves that much closer to the playoffs.

Records Set In Indoor Track Action

By Chris Lydon

The most successful weekend of competition for the indoor track team in many years began last Friday night, at Madison Square Garden in the Millrose Games Track and Field Meet. Freshman Geoff Smith from Liverpool, England, set a new school and British national indoor record for 5000 meters with a time of 13:24.4. In addition, it was the fourth fastest time ever recorded in the world for 5000 meters indoors.

The race saw Suleman Nyambui of Texas El-Paso set the world indoor record with a time of 13:20.3, and Alberto Salazar of Oregon break the American standard by 19 seconds with a time of 13:21.8. Smith ran a strong race, closing to within a few yards of the two pacesetters to claim third place by seven seconds over countryman Nick Rose.

Coming off an impressive win in the Bermuda 10 kilometer

roadrace on Jan. 24, Geoff's time was 31 seconds faster than his outdoor best at the same distance. This race thrusts Smith into the international limelight, and makes him very desirable for future major indoor races, where given the right race, he could challenge the new world record and claim it for himself.

Two days later, at the Princeton Relays in New Jersey, Ray Treacy and Brendan Quinn swept to a 1-2 finish in the invitational 3000 meters. The two led most of the race, with Treacy pulling away over the last 200 meters to edge Quinn by 15 meters, with a time of 8:13, to Quinn's 8:16.

Treacy had run a strong two mile two weeks earlier in the Philadelphia Track Classic, held Jan. 23 at the Spectrum. On what is considered one of the slowest tracks in the country, Treacy ran a 9:00.8, good for a third place finish in a race won by Tony Stainings of Great Britain.

Looking ahead, the team travels to the Eastern Championships at the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday, where the distance medley team of Smith, Treacy, Quinn, and John McLaughlin will attempt to lower the school record. Then, a week later, the team travels to Syracuse University for the Big East Indoor Championships.

Sports Briefs

Ladies' Basketball

The Lady Friar hoopers outscored Syracuse Saturday 84-73 at the Civic Center. Kathy Finn played an excellent game, leading all scorers with 31 points, while Kerry Phayre hustled to the spot of second leading scorer. The team travels to New Hampshire tonight to meet the Wildcats of UNH.

Men's Volleyball
In volleyball action this

weekend, the Friar Men's Volleyball team took two away from Williams, at Williams, in a volleyball doubleheader. With the help of Andy Kushner's spiking and overall strong hitting, and Bill Sullivan's clutch spikes, they won both 2-out-of-3 matches, taking the first one by scores of 16-14 and 15-9, and the second one by scores of 15-6 and 15-10. Jean Dethier and captain Dana Stephenson also played well in the victories.