

The Cowl



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12 Pages

Money Squeeze Hits PC Students

President Reagan Proposes Financial Aid Cutbacks

President Ronald Reagan's proposed 20 percent cut in the federal financial aid program has produced a noticeable reaction among Providence College students.

In light of the President's plan to reduce government spending for higher education assistance by one billion dollars, many students are worried about how they will finance their education next year.

Yet, the situation is still very uncertain and needs to be viewed realistically and objectively. Providence College Financial Aid Director Herbert J. D'Arcy noted that, "Something significant is happening in Financial Aid, but it does not appear to have disastrous implications. We want students to stay informed and be aware of the implications of any financial aid cutbacks."

As it appears now, the proposed cuts will affect two main areas, the Guaranteed Student Loan and

the Basic Grant (Pell Grant.) The other programs - Work-study, National Direct Student Loans, and the supplemental Grants, are proposed to remain at the same level of funding.

The most significant impact to PC students will be in the Guaranteed Student Loan reductions. Reagan hopes to restrict borrowing to those who can show financial need. Currently, over 2,000 PC students have this type of loan. D'Arcy estimated that 65-70 percent of these students will be able to demonstrate need and the loans will still be available. However, Reagan also proposes to eliminate the government's in-school subsidy, which had permitted students to delay paying interest on the loans until six months after graduation. If the planned cuts are enacted, students will have to pay for interest accumulated while they are in school, thus making the

loans more expensive.

In terms of the Basic Grant, now called the Pell Grant, current information is vague. At this point, it appears that the reductions will primarily affect low-cost public schools and have a limited impact on high-cost schools. D'Arcy estimated that the typical PC student should lose between \$100 and \$200 of their Basic Grant. Reagan plans to make specifics about these cuts available March 10.

It must be stressed that these are only the proposed cuts of President Reagan and they must go through the House and Senate for approval. They will probably encounter opposition there and it is unlikely that they will be passed without some compromises.

In response to the changing aid situation, the Financial Aid Advisory Committee met last

★ See CUTS (Page 5)

Tuition, Room & Board Rise Again

By Karen Ryder

If misery loves company, then Providence College students can take heart, for they are not alone when it comes to the spiraling costs of higher education.

It was recently announced by the College that the current tuition of \$3,942 per year will be raised \$650 for 1981-82.

The cost of living on campus has been raised from \$2550 to \$2900.

For students residing in the dormitories while attending PC this is a total increase of \$1,000 for the coming academic year.

The economy and rising inflation are the major factors for the increases which are affecting many area schools as well.

While an increase has not yet been determined at the nearby University of Rhode Island, the school will remain one of the lower priced institutions in the area.

Brown University, however,

is at the other end of the spectrum.

The university's combined tuition, room and board were \$8,715 for the 1980-81 academic year.

With an additional \$980 for tuition and \$340 more for room and board, Brown's fees next year will total \$10,035.

In the Massachusetts area, it will cost \$4,275 for tuition at Stonehill College, \$350 more than this year. Room and board went up \$300, making it \$2,500 for next year.

Thus, Stonehill's fees will be about \$717 less than those of PC.

Boston College, however, will cost about \$802 more than PC. Its total costs are approximately \$8,294 for next year, an increase of \$1,038.

Also of interest to students are President Reagan's proposed cut backs in financial aid programs.

For more details, see the accompanying article on page 1.

Congress Names People of the Year

By Doreen Popolillo

On Saturday, Feb. 28, the Providence College Student Congress held its annual banquet. The outgoing executive board of the Congress were, President



O'Brien

William Pearson, vice-president Marie Robitaille, secretary Mark Vogel, and treasurer, Ken McGunagle, all members of the class of '81.

Highlighting the event was the awards ceremony, hosted by Pearson and Vogel.

The award for Person of the Year was presented to Frank T. O'Brien, an economics professor.

O'Brien is also the longest serving member of the Slavin Center Advisory Board and director of the Quirk Institute of Labor Relations.

Among the nominees for this honor were Gustave C. Cole, accounting professor and member of the Store 104 Advisory Board, and Joseph A. Gemma, business professor, and a member of the Board of Governors advisory board.

Also nominated for Person of the Year was Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., assistant vice-president of student services. Father McMahon is also either a member or chairman of approximately 25 committees, ranging from Alcohol Awareness to Safety and Security.

Another nominee for this award was Dr. Francis MacKay, a science professor and member of the Faculty Senate.

Congress Person of the Year is Ken McGunagle, outgoing treasurer of Student Congress. Also nominated were William Pearson, Mark Vogel, Rob Giovino, president of the Class of '82, and Ed Flynn, '81, president of the off-campus resident organization.

The nominees were all honored for their dedication and diligent service to the Congress and the Student Body.

★ See AWARDS (Page 10)

Senator Proxmire Speaks To Empty Seats

By Tom Woodford

Looking out into a sea of empty seats, Senator William Proxmire lectured on the new administration proposals of President Ronald Reagan in '64 Hall recently.

Proxmire addressed a sparse gathering of 60, according to Board of Governors' lecture chairman Thomas P. Brennan.

The Wisconsin Senator spoke at ease, and quite forcefully on the new budget proposals. "I believe that there will be quite a fight, but that the whole package may pass in the end," Proxmire said. "The Republicans have explained to us that the whole package must pass for success."

The Democrat had no fears of the new Republican majority. "As soon as the Republicans make a mistake we'll be on top again," the Senator explained, "and, as the nature of the two-party system goes, we'll inevitably be a minority again in the future."

Proxmire delivered his message informally, stepping out in front of the lectern to answer questions from the gathering after his lecture.

"I found the lecture both informative and extremely current," voiced lecture chairman Brennan. However, Brennan did not ignore the absence of the expected crowd.



Senator William Proxmire

"I was distressed at what seemed to be faculty and student apathy," Brennan said. "Of the 60 people on hand, only 30 were from PC," Brennan explained.

Brennan did not place all the blame on the students. "I'm not sure if the lack of students is due to apathy or bad marketing," Brennan said.

Due to the non-interest in the lecture, Brennan hopes to implement some new proposals to

spark student participation in future lectures. "Changing the time to mid-afternoon, admitting PC students free of charge, and stepping up advertising may help," Brennan explained.

Proxmire talked informally to the crowd after the lecture, asking a student if there were any good movies on television.

"Maybe I was beat by 'Gone With The Wind,'" the Senator remarked.

News—
Five Course
Curriculum

Page 2

BOG News—
New
Bookstore

Page 4

Editorials—
Seniors
Celebrate

Page 6

Features—
WSI
Courses

Page 8

Sports—
PC in the
Playoffs

Page 12

News

Around The Campus

Candle Light Mass

There will be an Ash Wednesday Candlelight Mass tonight at 10:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Martin Luther King Meeting

To be held tonight from 8-10 p.m. in Slavin 110.

Billiard Performance

Jack White will perform tomorrow from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Slavin Center Pit.

Chaplain's Office Meeting

To be held tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. in Guzman Chapel.

Theatre Arts

The Theatre Arts department will be presenting *A Streetcar Named Desire* Friday thru Sunday at 8 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium.

Religious Studies Dept. Lecture

"The Communication of Values" will be presented by Alfred McBride at 1 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Academic Research Committee

Sister Leslie Straub will give a slide show lecture on Columbia. The lecture will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. The lecture is entitled "Voices of a City."

Pietrasanta Program: Last Call!!!

Students interested in studying with the Pietrasanta Program for the summer of 1981 are asked to contact Rev. Richard A. McAlister, O.P. as soon as possible.

The Program, which specializes in the humanities, with courses in drawing, printing, sculpture, art history, literature and Italian, allows a student to earn six college credits over a two-month period. The group will depart for London on June 18 and return from Munich on August 10. The travel-study phase of the Program will include London, Canterbury, Paris, Chartres, Toulouse, Carcassonne, the pre-historic caves at Niaux, France, Rome and Munich. There will be dinner and

an overnight at Monte Carlo.

During the month of July the students will live and study at Pietrasanta, Italy. From there they will make side trips to Florence, Siena, Pisa and Venice.

Total cost of the Program is \$2.725. This includes air fare, all train and bus travel connected with the Program, hotel and breakfast for all cities and the room and all meals at Pietrasanta.

A special full-semester program is also available with this Program.

Please contact Father McAlister, the Art Building, Lower Campus, Room 210. Call 865-2310. Best time is afternoons 2-4 or 7-10 in the evening.

CLUB NOTES

Friar's Club

There will be interviews for freshmen candidates on Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in Slavin 217 and 203.

Chess Club

Anyone interested in joining the upcoming chess tournament should stop by McDermott 14 tomorrow between 4 and 5 p.m. or call Arte Yurman at 865-3319. There will be three cash prizes. The entrance fee is \$1.50.

Heath Services Club

There will be a symposium tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Bowling Club

Please meet outside Slavin, between Alumni Gym at 2:30 p.m. if you are going to need a ride tomorrow.

Swim Club

There will be a swim trip to the East Side YMCA March 9 from 8:45-11:00 p.m. The bus will leave from Huxley Gate. Swim club members free, non-members \$1.00.

Student Abuse Costly To The "Rat"

By Christina M. Kennedy

Most PC students have been to the Rathskellar in Slavin Center at least once in their college career.

At the beginning of the school year, the Rat was in trouble. Business was down and consideration was given to closing the establishment.

Fortunately, business has since picked up. Happy Hours are again on the schedule. From 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, beer prices are reduced. The TV is on, the juke box plays and there are no waiting lines for the pool tables. It's a great place to meet your friends or teachers before night class or to relax after a tough day. The atmosphere is, in a word, comfortable.

Up until 1973, when manager Angelo D'Agostino was hired by Fr. Duffy, O.P. to manage the Rat, the reputation of the establishment was somewhat unsavory. "There were beer fights and cake fights at birthday parties. The place was a mess," said Angelo.

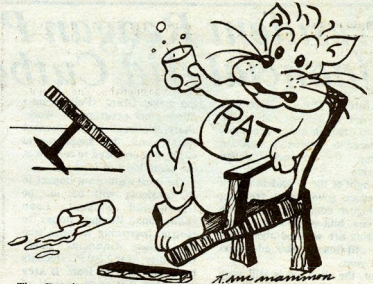
"The Rat was under the direction of a student manager who was never around," explained Angelo.

"I was only supposed to stay

here for one year," he said. "But when Fr. Duffy saw the increase in the income, he asked me to stay. There were years when they actually lost money on the place."

the tables. "One night we lost a whole row. That's about 12-14 pitchers," said Paul Hickey, a bartender at the Rat.

If the pitchers keep disappearing at this rate, Angelo is



The Rat has survived these problems in the past. It is now battling to survive student abuse. Property is being damaged, stolen or destroyed. It may not all be the fault of the students but they are the most frequent users of the Rat.

Pitchers are still a problem. Too many are being stolen from

considering instituting some type of policy to insure that the pitchers are returned. He is hesitant to charge a deposit because often students don't have enough money to afford a deposit. They are considering a plan requiring

★ See RAT
(Page 10)

Five Course Requirement Proposed by Faculty Senate

Much of the discussion at last Sunday's Student Congress meeting centered around a proposal by the Faculty Senate to extend the curriculum to a five course requirement for juniors and seniors.

The consideration of such a change includes the possibility of having to hire new faculty to teach additional classes and a possible increase in tuition. The Faculty Senate will discuss the proposal further, before any decisions are reached.

Another major topic at the meeting was brought up by Dennis McEnery, student representative to the Committee on Administration. McEnery's proposal includes combining the bookstore and gift shop in the game room.

The games and machines will be relocated as well.

For further details on this issue, see The Cowl editorial on page 4.

In other Congress news, a resolution was unanimously passed to help needy children in foreign countries.

Each member of Congress will donate one dollar of their own money to help this cause.

Another resolution passed at the meeting concerns the recycling of all cans that are used at on-campus events.

Jane Silveira, president of the Dillon Club, announced that final payment for the Bermuda trip is due March 15. Silveira, noted that three times as many trips were sold this year in comparison to last year.

Bob Pavia, president of the Athletic Board, noted that the Board's office has been moved to room 304 in Alumni Hall.

Dennis McEnery, in his COA report, affirmed that Joseph Hall will remain a male dormitory. Also, there will be no "bump system" in determining who lives

on campus.

In the Board of Governor's report, it was announced that the '81 Days party, held last Friday, was a success. Commencement plans are almost final and a speaker will be announced soon.

The Class of '82 is currently holding interviews for commencement committee chair positions.

This week, "custom designed" class t-shirts will be available.

On April 3, the annual Springfest will be held.

Greg Pigeon, president of the Class of '83 announced that the sophomores' next event will be held on Friday, March 27, featuring Jim Plunkett.

Sean Sullivan, president of the Class of '84, noted that they will hold their next event on April 24.

CLUB GEISTER

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School of Continuing Education Alive and Well

By Christina M. Kennedy

The classrooms of Harkins Hall and other classroom buildings on the PC campus are alive with activity Monday through Thursday night and on Saturday morning thanks to the fine program of continuing education under the direction of Dr. Roger L. Pearson, dean of the School of Continuing Education.

Pearson, aided by Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P. and Dr. Judy Jaminson, operates with a staff of 120 faculty members on its own budget.

"We have 3100-3200 registrations currently in the night school. We count registrations rather than students and some students take more than one course a semester," stated Pearson. Those figures translate into approximately 1700 students of which 555 are from the day school. We are operating pretty much at capacity right now," Pearson added.



PEARSON

"The tuition fee for SCE is \$40 a credit or \$120 for a three credit course," Pearson commented. He went on, "Day school students are paying \$510 per course for day school registration. When they enroll in SCE, we do not charge them any additional 'per credit' fee. But we never see a cent of their \$510 that goes into the day school coffers."

The period of time in which SCE students complete their degrees vary. 108 credits are needed to complete a degree. Pearson mentioned that it takes an average of five to six years to complete the program but again that varies.

"I had a woman here, who took 10 years to complete her degree. She was in no particular hurry. Then you'll get somebody who does it in three and one-half years by taking four courses at night

and two during the summer. But the average is two to three courses per semester," said Pearson.

When asked who the typical SCE student is, Pearson responded, "On the average, they are older and are great students. He or she has been at the college and may have moved quite a bit."

With regard to the Administration's view of the SCE student, Pearson added, "These people do not tax the services of the school. The College must surely consider this. They do not have to be fed or housed. You just have to find them a place to park their car."

In response to the question of the SCE role in the future, Pearson termed it, "Big!" He continued, "Students will have to be very flexible as the education in order to meet skyrocketing financial demands. Some people can not afford the day school tuition so they come into the SCE program."

The program is being expanded from year to year to meet the changing needs of its students. Pearson commented, "When I first came here the only BA was in Liberal Studies. We have expanded to include Accounting, Business Administration, Fire Safety, Health Services and Computer degrees. We also have avarious certificate programs. We always try to keep up with the student demands."

The continuation of the SCE program is very important to the day school also. Pearson stated, "The SCE program is very important to the day school students. There are things that we offer which the school could not get along without. The day school would be faced with over crowding problems in the business and other departments."

In concluding, Pearson commented that, "The SCE is the public face of PC. I know a good deal about SCE operations at other schools and this operation is the envy of many of my colleagues. Not because of me but because of the College itself. We have the support of the Administration and a large faculty, in the Dominican community, right here. We are suburban yet urban. We have the best of both worlds. People like this school. It's personal. We are considerate of every individual. You're not just a number."

Pearson summed it all up by saying, "There is something about PC in general that no other college has. It's all different; it's unique. It's all part of the whole. And the SCE program is a big part of that whole."

You're Invited!

- MARCH 11** **WHY WOULD ANYONE HIRE ME?**
Wednesday Good question! Everyone interviewing for that big job will have a college degree. So having a college degree can't be the reason you'll get hired. Then what is? COME AND FIND OUT - before you start blindly looking for a job!
- MARCH 16** **DOES MY JOB OBJECTIVE REALLY MAKE SENSE TO EMPLOYERS?**
Wednesday How do you come across to employers? As believable? On target? or off base? Not specific about the realities of work performance? About what you can really do and how it fits the job?
11:00 a.m. Believable goals and real motivation are the most critical factors in landing a job. So come, and prepare to be challenged - and helped. Bring your resume, if you have one.
and
2:30 p.m. (Non Business Majors)
- MARCH 25** **HOW DO I FIND OUT WHERE THE JOBS ARE?**
Wednesday Since most job openings are never advertised in the newspaper, how do you get in on this action? You guessed it - through hard work, hustle, initiative. If you're willing to work (and if you aren't, why should anyone hire you?), we can show you how to track down those unadvertised jobs!
11:00 a.m.
and
2:30 p.m.
- APRIL 1** **HOW DO I FIND THAT SUMMER JOB OR INTERNSHIP?**
2:30 p.m. There's no mystery to it - lots of hustle, initiative, resourcefulness. There's no way out of this - initiative and super motivation are precisely what employers look for in a job candidate. No one can make it easy for you (and thereby destroy your employability). So if you are willing to work hard, we can show you how to track down those good summer jobs.

TIME WEDNESDAY - CHECK THE EXACT TIME UP ABOVE.

PLACE Slavin Center 110 - March 11, 16, 25

Slavin Center 217 - April 1

Providence College Counseling & Career Planning Center

(401) 865-2305

Class of '82 Mixer Friday

Keep this Friday night free for the return of Tom and Jerry - better known as Two Way Street. The Class of 1982 is running its 15th event and its sure to be another great success.

Custom T-shirts will be sold for members of the junior class. A complimentary beer will accompany your purchase to start the night off on the right foot.

There is a limited amount of tickets available which will be sold in advance - so don't delay. Again this Friday night, March 6 - a night of singing and dancing with two of your favorite characters: Tom and Jerry.

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Attention Students:

The Student Congress banquet held Saturday night was an enjoyable evening for most but a very expensive one for others. Approximately 10 cameras were missing at the end of the evenings well as money from a pocketbook and a coat from the coat room. Anyone who found such items please return them to Student Congress so they can be returned to their rightful owners.

CLASS NOTES

1982

Two Way Street is coming to Upper Slavin on Friday, March 6 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets will be on sale in advance. Class t-shirts will be on sale at the mixer.



A RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY OF PRIESTS AND BROTHERS

PARISH PRIESTS: VERMONT-CONNECTICUT CANADA-ENGLAND-FRANCE. MISSIONARIES: BLACK MISSIONS-VENEZUELA MISSIONS. EDUCATORS: ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, VT.-DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOLS. PARISH PRIESTS: VERMONT-CONNECTICUT CANADA-ENGLAND-FRANCE. MISSIONARIES: BLACK MISSIONS-ARIZONA, VENEZUELA MISSIONS. EDUCATORS: ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, VT.-DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOLS.

For more information write:
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Editorials

Let's Modernize The Bookstore!

At present, there is an attempt being made by Dennis McEnery, student member of the Committee on Administration to combine the Harkin's Hall Bookstore and Slavin Center Giftshop into one operation where the Games Room is presently located. McEnery's proposal is gaining acceptance among faculty members, administration members, and the student body. McEnery's 8-step proposal is outlined as follows:

1. Remove pay lockers currently located across from the Hall of Fame display in Lower Slavin Center.
2. Put vending machines where these lockers were located.
3. Enclose and soundproof current vending machine area near Room 110.
4. Locate all pinball and video games in this enclosed area.
5. Enclose, soundproof and carpet the current game room area.
6. Combine the Harkins Hall Bookstore and Slavin Center Gift Shop operations.
7. Locate this combined bookstore operation in the renovated game room area.
8. Locate pool and ping pong tables in the vacated Gift Shop area.

McEnery's proposal has gained the approval of a number of people including Mr. Dennis Hughes, manager of the Bookstore, David Mikula, president of the Student Congress, and PC's theater group.

Mr. Hughes, in a letter to Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P. clearly states his approval of the plan. He says, "I have always felt that our present physical setup was economically unfeasible and academically embarrassing. In conclusion, we are in favor with the idea of consolidating all Bookstore operations under one location. The Games Room in Slavin Center is the only feasible location other than Harkins Auditorium that could handle all the store's operation."

PC's theater group is also in favor with the proposal because they could ultimately gain the present Harkins Bookstore

space.

McEnery carefully weighs the advantages and disadvantages of his plan in a letter attached to his plan. He successfully and systematically concludes that "if successfully implemented, (the plan) would mean the Bookstore could better serve the students while at the same time increase its revenues."

The Editorial Board of the Cowl wholeheartedly supports this plan.

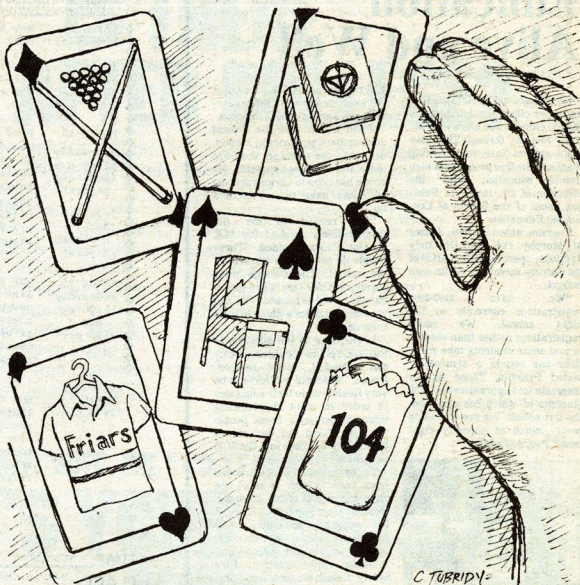
To begin with, the plan would give maximum use of personnel and space. Mr. Hughes could oversee and manage the entire operation in one central location, instead of two places, namely the Bookstore and the Gift Shop.

Secondly, the Games Room has a door leading to the outside of Slavin Center. If the new store would open in the Games Room, people could gain access to it without entering Slavin Center itself. This is important because the Bookstore could remain open while the rest of the building is closed, such as during recess periods.

Thirdly, in many senses the Games Room is presently a distraction to people in Slavin Center. The beeps, bells, and computerized buzzers can become very aggravating. Enclosing the pinball room will greatly, if not totally, reduce this "noise pollution."

Lastly and most importantly, is the fact that most other area colleges and universities already have this type of facility. Johnson and Wales College recently opened a new bookstore-gift shop on Weybosset Street, greatly increasing its service to the student body. At the same time, PC students are forced to put up with an antiquated facility lacking the space to serve their best interests.

In conclusion, The Cowl Editorial Board hopes that the Administration will realize the importance of textbooks in a college education and the need for a first class operation to house them. We, therefore, strongly urge the swift implementation of Dennis McEnery's proposal.



American Studies Will Help PC

At the Faculty Senate meeting on December 10, 1980, a proposal was submitted to establish a new major here at Providence College. The major is intended to be called American Studies. In the minutes of this meeting, Dr. Francis P. MacKay, said this legislation allows a way of offering new programs in a steady state posture with regard to growth. It involves a program based largely on courses already in existence at the College and would not involve the addition of any new faculty specifically for this program, although it would have a director. The concentration would consist of 30 credits: 12 in junior-senior seminars, six in U.S. history, and 12 electives in the major itself. Presumably, he explains, "This program would allow a student to cover topics in greater depth and to see how influential ideas are in an interdisciplinary way."

There was much discussion among members of the Faculty Senate including Dr. Mario DiNunzio, Mr. Robert Deasy, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Dr. James McGovern, Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P. and Dr. Robert Trudeau. Since hesitation was shown by members concerning the financing of the program, particularly the expense of the director. Some members of the Senate were opposed to paying a director at all. Ultimately, however, the proposed legislation passed 16 votes in favor, 7 opposed, 0 abstentions.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl strongly supports the creation of a new concentration in American Studies. After reviewing the

★ See AMERICAN STUDIES (Page 5)



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From the editor's desk...

Currently the Providence College Faculty Senate is studying the idea of making a fifth course a requirement for juniors and seniors. This again brings up the question of a five course curriculum for the PC student body.

While most other colleges require at least 120 credit hours to graduate, PC students only need 104. If the current proposal was implemented this number would increase to 116. However, this does not solve the problem and in fact may create more.

If PC wants to improve its academic programs it should switch to a total five course curriculum for all four years. Simply adding a fifth course in the junior and senior years "covers up" a curriculum inferior to other colleges. Also, this proposal would overcrowd classes and possibly cause a greater expense for the College.

If our students must pay more than at least give them their money's worth. Either switch to a total five course curriculum or don't switch at all.

Stephen E. Sylvia

Attention Seniors!!!

On behalf of every member of the Class of 1981, I feel an obligation to let you know the status of our commencement speaker. As we enter into March we still do not have one. The hardest thing for members of the committee to do is convey reasons why. It is not because the faculty on the committee are not interested, or that we as student representatives are not interested. Rather, the fault lies in the simple procedures for contacting speakers and the time allotted to pick a speaker, which is not set by the committee.

Every year, a speaker search committee is formed in September of the class's senior year. After the faculty and students have formed a list of candidates which meets student approval and is in keeping with the character of the College, the list is sent to the President so he can officially contact the nominees.

The list is ranked in order of preference. We as a committee, which is headed by Dr. Susan March, and is composed of faculty members — Dr. Donald Leary, Mr. Joseph Gemma, Dr. Mario DiNunzio, Mrs. Anne Manchester-Molak, Mrs. Ellen Salvatore, and students — Ken McGunagle, Barbara Cottam and myself, have regularly met and kept up on responses. The same response is reflected by practically every candidate — a conflict on their schedule.

Basically, what is needed for future classes and committees is an increased awareness in the time required for planning and contacting the desired speaker. In all fairness to the graduating class, the process should be started in January of their junior year. Barbara, Ken and myself approached Father Peterson last April and over the summer, to formulate ideas and start con-

tacting choices. The problem with this was that faculty members were not appointed until September by the President. We have tried, and are still trying. Sad to say though, it is late, and time is running out. It is even harder to think that we may not have a commencement speaker, and that our class or future classes may be once again in this situation which we or they have no control over, only Father Peterson does.

Many of our choices are popular with other colleges or universities and are sought out well in advance by them. With this in mind, be fair in your judgement of the situation, and what we as a committee are going through. We are trying, will continue to try, and ask for your patience in the matter.

Marvellen Gilroy
President, Class of 1981

Kelly's Keane Komments

The Student Congress banquet was held last Saturday night. The awards given finally recognized a few of the people who do so much for Providence College.

"Non-Congress Person of the Year" 1980-81, is Elizabeth Olshak. She is more visible at Congress events than many of its members. This is probably due to the fact that she is always around. You see, Lizzie's roommates kicked her out this past fall. High oil bills forced her to move permanently into Slavin Center.

She eats in Alumni Cafeteria, works at the Information desk, sleeps in the BOG office and gets her exercise sprinting from Father McPhail's office to wherever a hand is needed.

BOG has committees and Liz has a toe in each one. Obviously, as treasurer, she must keep track of each event's budget but her call to duty goes beyond that. She is the prime motivator behind setting up, publicizing and running all that occurs on campus.

On hand for the full 24-hour dance marathon, willing to take in orphan-puppie "Poopsie",

(who lived up to his name) and having to ditch Mom and Dad during Parents' Weekend to make sure that all was going smoothly for others, are a sample of her activities.

During vacations she resides in the "Last Resort", her secret love. She deserves to be proud of its opening, renovations and fantastic success. She even waters the plants in that establishment!

To calm herself down, she takes a physical therapy course. It involves keeping her hands busy. She types papers for students in distress, knits mittens for cold hands and even instructs retarded children on how to "knit and purr".

The speeches all recognized her great impact on the life at PC, but I felt she deserved something more. At least this article is something tangible to post next to her growing "rejection collection."

It's a pity that Liz is so overvalued for every job. I'm sure she'll be a successful bartender at Louie's. Congratulations, Lizzie!

*AMERICAN STUDIES

(continued from p. 4)

proposal, the Editorial Board sincerely approves of the objectives of the program, and also feels that the cost of providing this concentration is minimal with the inclusion of a reasonable stipend for the director.

As noted in the minutes, Dr. Thomson thought that data showing student interest in the program and the costs of the program to the College were necessary information for action on this legislation. The Editorial Board of the Cowl, a student board, would like to express its approval of an American Studies concentration and urges both faculty and administration to act with expedience in creating a viable American Studies program.

Counseling Center Notes



Have you ever found it difficult to tell your roommates that you don't like the way they clean the apartment? What do you say when someone tells you there is something you do that irritates them? Can you compliment others? What do you do when you're praised? All of these situations involve giving or receiving feedback.

Just as bats or porpoises send out and receive signals, people need to have two-way communication with their environment. Receiving feedback enables you to know how others receive you. Giving feedback involves specifying an observed behavior and stating how you feel about it. The give and take of this information is extremely important in the development of per-

sonal relationships. Many communication difficulties build up from the inability to specify what you don't like in what the other is doing. On the other hand, compliments are often rejected and the flow of communication is abruptly halted.

The Counseling Center is offering a workshop on Giving and Receiving Feedback on Monday, March 9, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Slavin 217 as part of the Interpersonal Communication Skills series begun in February. Attention will be given to both the theory and the "how to" of sharing perceptions and reactions to another's behavior. If you are interested in improving your communication skills in the area of constructive exchanges you will find this workshop useful.

*CUTS

(continued from p. 1)

Tuesday, Feb. 25. Because of the great degree of uncertainty that still remains, they are waiting for further details to come out on March 10. Sometime thereafter, the committee will communicate the probable effects of the cuts to the students and parents.

It was noted that the College's financial aid budget for next year

has increased 15 percent the same proportion that costs for the coming year have gone up.

The point most often stressed by D'Arcy was the need for concern, not worry. He said, "Any significant cuts will affect everyone, not just those in a particular program. But we don't want to panic anyone, we just want students to be aware of things which could seriously affect them."

Interpersonal Communication Skills

A workshop to improve your ability to give and receive feedback.

MONDAY-MARCH 9th
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
SLAVIN 217

Presented by Dr. John Hogan
Counseling and Career Planning Center

Inquiring Photographer

Cowl
Photos
by
Stephanie Higgins

As a student, how do you feel about Reagan's proposed budget cuts?



KIM CARR '83
"It will kill the middle-class."



KATHY COLEMAN '82
"You're going to have to work twice as hard now to afford an education."



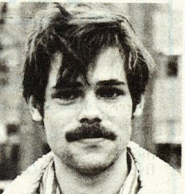
CARROLL FINN '84
"It will hurt more people that it will help."



MICHAEL LYNCH '83
"Everybody has to do their part and that's part of it."



PETE LYDEN '81
"I think they were directed to the right area."



PETER CHAVES '82
"They are reasonable, we need them to spark the economy."

Letters

Dear Editor:

Rumor has it that the Administration is considering a memorial system for student transportation. I would like to make a few suggestions.

(1) Add a spur to include some of the off-campus "hot spots", i.e. Brad's, Gester's, etc. (A cow catcher-like device should be added to the engine when making this run in the early hours of the morning.)

(2) Similar to the Application

Fee (\$10) and the Graduation fee (\$40), the train should charge 10 cents to get on and 40 cents to get off.

(3) Add a theater car, we can't leave those people out this time.

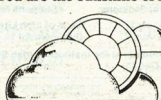
(4) Have a contest to name the railroad.

A memorial system may seem a little far-fetched; I'm sure it will be railroaded through. TOOT-TOOT, next stop the fieldhouse!

Arthur Yatsko

Buy a
Raffle
Ticket
For
Bermuda
Trip Now
in Lower
Slavin.

You are the sunshine of my life



THE UNITED WAY

Features

Class of 1981 Celebrates Countdown to Commencement With Usual Flair

The Class of 1981 celebrated their 81st day until commencement in grand style with a dinner/dance at the Portsmouth Ramada Inn Friday night. For most, the evening began with a full-filled bus ride from PC to the hotel. These were furnished by the senior class to avoid any of the hazards of drinking and driving after the open bar event.

The '81 Days party was limited to members of the Class of 1981, thus giving seniors a chance to get together and reminisce about their four years of life at Providence College. The party began with a buffet dinner but progressed quickly to dance segment with entertainment provided by the "Mertz Brothers." The seniors crowded



Come on Lee Anne—you've seen bigger before.

the rather small dance floor to "Shake It" and "Whip It Into Shape" for one of their last class

events before May 18.

The highlight of the evening was the surprise appearance of Frank Santos, a hypnotist who performs at the hotel. His "Rated" review kept the seniors laughing as members of the class were brought on stage and hypnotized. The show lasted about 30 minutes and provides a change of pace between the sets of music.

An indoor pool was located right next to the banquet room, providing an excellent place to "cool off." Being too much of a temptation for a certain member of the senior class, he dove in to provide the "wet shorts" contest of the evening.

All in all, the Class of '81 had a great time—so good, in fact, that a possible 50 days party is in the works now.



Tears and goodbyes.

Fribourg: All Aboard!!!

By Judy McNamara

Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., a group of 43 anxious PC students gathered in Mural Lounge with relatives, roommates and friends. About a year ago these 43 students decided to spend a semester in Fribourg, Switzerland. Friday, a year of planning and saving became an adventure that began with a busride to Boston's Logan Airport.

The students arrived in Munich, Germany, after a seven-hour plane ride. They have six weeks to travel around Europe before classes begin. So many students felt a mixture of sentiments. They were excited about the trip but a little nervous about such a big change.

People hugged and kissed,

laughed and cried. Students spoke about the difficulty of leaving familiar faces for such a long time. However, the benefits of going to Europe, and of experiencing a whole new culture and lifestyle, certainly outweigh a twinge of homesickness. Jeane Sullivan, '82, said, "I can't wait to go but I know I'll miss so many people." Dave Rinaldi, '82, expressed his anticipation to finally get there. The last two months before the trip seemed to last forever to so many students. Joe Dolan, '82, said, "I'm psyched!"

The PC community was overwhelmed with bon voyage parties Thursday night. From the Rat to Louie's and in many apartments "Have a good trip," could be heard. Our Fribourg friends will certainly be missed



Mike Valerio and Frank Deleo celebrate senior year.

A Little Bathroom Humor

By Barry Hutchinson

When you're away from home, what do you miss most? Is it the big color television in the den? How about Mom's home cooking? Maybe it's your comfortable bed. Me? I miss my bathroom.

I bet you miss it too, though you've never thought about it. Consider the many aggravations one faces in public restrooms.

First, there's the lack of privacy. The ladies have it easier because they have private stalls. Men, though, have the "convenience" of a stand-up urinal. I'm sure many have had the following experience. You and another guy walk into a bathroom and approach the urinals. As you stand there you realize that nothing happens—it's got to be something psychological.

Your anxiety increases as you think, "He must think I'm weird."

I've got to do something." So you pull the lever down (sounds like Vegas) and leave miserably.

You know what else is fun—realizing there is no toilet paper in your stall. It's really exciting to swing from stall to stall and hope no one walks in.

A simple thing like drying your hands can also become a hassle. Some places have the towel dispenser you pull on. The problem with these is that you end battling a jammed dispenser. Those three inch pieces of paper towel do a fine job of drying your hands.

Sometimes you'll encounter the electric dryers. Aren't those great when you're in a hurry? A certain fast food chain has these dryers. Oh well, what do you expect from a company who has

a clown for a spokesman?

In some rest rooms you get to play Beat The Clock if they have timed faucets. Those are the ones you push down and then you have five seconds to wash your hands. Guess which sinks have globes of soap dripping on them?

Then there's single bathrooms. You're in there and someone knocks. Don't you find it difficult to respond?

You could say, "Be out in a minute." Yet what if you just get in there? Then you know the person's waiting outside till you're done.

Here's what I do. When someone knocks, I just say, "Come on in, the door's unlocked." It's bound to get rid of them.

So remember, don't take your bathroom at home for granted.



"Streetcar" at PC

Kathleen O'Neill (above) stars as Blanche in the Providence College Theater production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Appearing with Miss O'Neill are Elizabeth Whelan and Lee Merkle. The American classic is

being staged the evenings of March 6-8 at 8 p.m., in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 for students, and \$1.50 for PC students and senior citizens. Reservations and information are available by calling 865-2327.

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1981
OVERSEAS
ACADEMIC
PROGRAMS

Study Abroad: England, Ireland, Israel, Mexico, Spain, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, India, West Africa: England, Ireland, France, New Zealand

PC Students Come Through

By Catherine Jahn

Just when you have given up on mankind and you think there is no love left in the world, something happens to show you just how caring people can really be. Such an incident occurred here at PC a few weeks ago, when students came together to help someone that many of them did not even know. That someone is Tom Hayes, who graduated from PC in 1979.

Tom may be remembered by many upperclassmen for he was vice-president of the Board of Governors his senior year. He was also known among his friends (and fans) as "Elvis," for his remarkable impersonations of Elvis Presley. Unfortunately, one night last September Tom, now 23, was severely assaulted on his way home in Springfield, Mass. For many weeks Tom was in Intensive Care at a Boston hospital, and during the following few months, underwent five major operations.

Although Tom was near death numerous times and it was feared that if he survived he would have brain damage. Miraculously enough he lived. Probably due to the prayers of his mother and younger brothers and sisters, and numerous friends, as well as his own strong will, he successfully recovered from the surgery with no serious brain damage.

Tom left the hospital in December, and is presently undergoing rehabilitation therapy. Eventually it is expected he will be fully recovered.

In the meantime, Tom's family has been faced with enormous medical expenses, and last month his friends pitched in to help them out. A group of Tom's friends, including Dan Shea, also a PC graduate, organized a dance in order to raise money to donate towards his expenses. The dance was held on Friday, Feb. 13, at the John Boyle O'Reilly Club, a well-known Irish club in Springfield. In circulating tickets for the dance, the organizers gave approximately 80 to seniors

here at PC who knew Tom, asking that they sell them. Since those who received the tickets thought that it would be difficult to sell them when few students here now know Tom, they decided to hold a Benefit Party for him instead.

The Benefit Party was held on Thursday night, Feb. 12, in the Colonel's Corner. Many of the clubs on campus, including the Friars, BOG, Student Congress, Pastoral Council, Knights of Columbus, the Dillon Club and the Rugby Club, donated such items as beer, popcorn and money towards the Benefit Party. In addition, the Resident Board donated the use of Colonel's Corner, WDOM and the Last Resort donated music, and many RA's volunteered to supervise the party.

The party was a tremendous success, and besides the fun everyone had in attending, \$422 was raised for Tom. The PC community really showed how caring they can be, by pulling together and donating time, service, and money. The organizer of the Benefit Party, who wished to remain anonymous, commented that although only 100 tickets were sold, even those who could not attend, or did not even know Tom, gave money for the cause.

On Friday, Feb. 13, the \$422 raised by the Benefit Party was added to the money raised by the dance in Springfield. Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P., and Rev. Alan Milmore, O.P., presented the \$422 to Tom at the dance. In addition, a total of approximately \$5,000 was given to Tom towards his medical expenses. All of Tom's friends, and even those here at PC who did not know Tom, worked together to show their love in a very special way. Tom and his family are very grateful for all that those here did, and would like to thank everyone who helped out. Not only did PC show Tom and his family how many friends they have, but it also proved how much PC cares!

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Marketing Club News

By Ray Boucher

On Feb. 12, 1981, the Providence College Marketing Club held its second annual Cocktail Reception. This informal gathering brings in a variety of local businessmen and women from the Providence and Boston areas. The purpose of the reception is to prepare students for interaction with possible employers upon entrance into the job market.

In all, over 60 students attended the reception. Some of the companies that were represented were American Tourister, Swank Inc., Dietz Advertising Co., Rhode Island Hospital Trust, The Patriot Ledger, Scandinavian Design, Mercury Mail, Brown & Sharp Manufacturing Co., Allstate Insurance Co., Blue

Cross-Blue Shield Co., and Colony Productions, Ltd. In addition, a number of the Providence College Administration and Faculty attended the event including Rev. Thomas R. Peterson O.P., John McGrath and Kathy Coffey-Daniels from the Counseling Center, and Dr. Ronald Czerwinka, head of the business department. With this year's increased interest in the Cocktail Reception, it is hoped that next year's participation and success will be repeated.

On March 12, 1981, the Marketing Club together with the Business Club will be sponsoring a seminar on the Life Insurance industry with the leading company in the field, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. This event will be held in Slavin Center.

Anyone who
is interested
in the new

**"Creative
Corner"**

section of The
Cowl, please

send poems or

stories to

Box 1599.

The Poet's Pen

Westward Gaze

Shadows climbing the lonely trees
Like darkened phantoms before an orange sea.
Where everything becomes a peaceful blur
As one light fades to many;
And fingers of a certain spectral light
Now fade into the glove of a darker night.
For death upon the warrior of Sol
Comes not easy for his hated foe
With weapons of brilliant colored hues
He fights until the reddened blood of final duels
Flows across the fading stage.
Yet no alarms will ever give the call
As what has passed is not a sound defeat
But one that occurs on the most tranquil battlefield
Where the noble soul of day to night does yield.

William J. Sullivan, '81

Providence College in Bermuda!

SPRING BREAK 1981

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Metro-Update

R.I.: The Ocean State Sparkles in Winter Too!

By Ronnie White

In Rhode Island, the Ocean State, there are several sites, perches if you will, from which may be observed beautiful vistas of the sea. Crisp winter days provide an opportunity to view the ocean in its often wild glory.

In the East Bay (Narragansett Bay) town of Bristol are the magnificent Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum on Ferry Road. They are constituted of 33 acres of beautiful grounds and gardens overlooking this colonial town's lovely harbor.

At the junction of Block Island and Block Island Sounds, about 14 miles south of Point Judith, which incidentally, itself offers

a beautiful view of the Atlantic Ocean) and the shore lines of the Rhode Island towns of Narragansett, Jamestown and Newport, is Block Island. On the southeast corner of the island is Mohegan Bluffs. These great cliffs rising sharply from a rocky strand up to 200 feet, stretch for several miles along that coast. The view is nothing less than spectacular. Also on the island is Rodman's Hollow, a glacial declivity from the edge of which another ocean vista may be enjoyed.

Connetquot Island, which is the town of Jamestown, has two points from which, again, beautiful ocean and landscapes may be seen. Beavertail Point, on which stands an 1856 lighthouse offers an unparalleled view of

Washington County to the West and Newport to the east.

In Newport, also on Aquidneck Island, there are spectacular seascapes from Cliff Walk which passes in front of many of the famous Newport summer mansions. One of these mansions, "The Breakers", was so named by its owners, the Vanderbilt family, because of the constant breaking of surf rolling in from the broad Atlantic. There is now nothing to prevent visitors from experiencing this view from the loggia of the mansion itself, as it is open to the public.

On the west side of Newport is Fort Adams, second largest bastioned fort in the United States, which sprawls over 21 sea-girl acres. Near the fort is "Hammersmith Farm," just off Ocean Drive. This 28 room "summer cottage" atop 50 undulating acres overlooking Narragansett Bay, was the setting for Jacqueline Bouvier's reception after her wedding to the then Senator John F. Kennedy. The house and grounds are now open to the public.

The U.S. Coast Guard Lighthouse Station at Watch Hill in the town of Westerly, has grounds open to the public from which may be seen Block Island Sound and looking ENE, the beautiful barrier beaches of the coast of Washington County. The eastern end of Long Island comes into view here too.

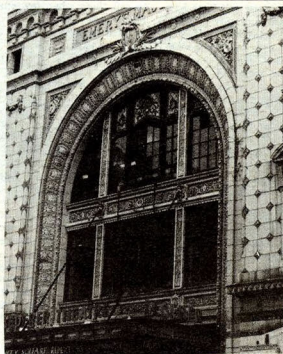
The Tourist Promotion Division of the state's Department of Economic Development enumerates these sights and more in its publication "The Guide to Rhode Island." The Department's Official Highway Map shows these points and clearly indicates directions.

Further information can be obtained from this department at 7 Jackson Walkway, Providence, R.I. 02903.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



United Way



The Lederer Theatre

New Plays Set for Trinity Square

"Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee is now in rehearsal at Trinity Square Repertory Company under the direction of Adrian Hall. Eugene Lee, Trinity Rep's longtime resident designer, will return to design the play's environment and the role of Henry Drummond and Matthew Harrison Brady will be played by Richard Kneeland and George Martin, respectively. "Inherit the Wind" will be performed in the upstairs theatre at 201 Washington Street, Providence, from March 20 to April 19, 1981.

The play, which is most timely today in light of the many fundamentalist movements afoot in the country, is based on the famous Scopes "monkey" trial of the 30's centering around Darwin's theory of evolution. The real-life protagonists in the struggle between science and religion were Clarence Darrow (Drummond) and William Jennings Bryan (Brady.) Reached at his home in Malibu, California, author Jerome Lawrence said, "I am delighted that Adrian is directing 'Inherit the Wind.' He was one of the first persons to read the play and believe in it way back in the fifties when we sent it to Margot Jones in Dallas."

On April 3 "How I Got That

Story," a new play by Amlin Gray, will open in Trinity Rep's downstairs theatre where it will be performed through May 10, 1981. A previous production of Gray's play was described in a New York Times review as "An explosion of talent... which takes a naive and idealistic American newsmen on an odyssey of hysterical madness through Southeast Asia." Other reviews use terms like "nightmarishly funny vaudeville" and "painfully funny."

Following "Inherit the Wind" in the upstairs theatre and completing the 1980-1981 subscription series will be Brian Clark's recent Broadway triumph, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" In this play, a young man lies paralyzed from the neck down, or so to speak, condemned to life. In exploring his alter-natives, Clark has written a profound, touching, often very funny play. Despite the topic, New York audiences consistently found the play exhilarating.

All Trinity Rep productions play eight times a week: Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. on selected Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. For reservations and further information, call (401) 351-4242 or stop in at the box office in the theatre lobby.

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- _____ day by day
- _____ for tests
- _____ How To Remember

DATE: March 2, 9, & 23 / TIME: 6:00-7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Aquinas — Room 2

Offered by the
Dean's Office

Fr. James L. Prest, O.P.
Assistant Dean of
Undergraduate Studies

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Trinity Square Repertory Company

The Whales of August, now being presented in the downstairs theatre.

Ocean State Performing Arts Center Rhode Island Philharmonic, March 8.

Center Stage

Reduced price tickets available in the Office of Programming and Special Events.

The B.O.G. News

Volume XXVI

March 4, 1981

FREE

Wednesday, March 4

**Organizational Meeting of Montreal Weekend Trip on
April 3rd-5th • Room 203 at 6:30. All those interested
are welcome!**

Friday, March 6

The Last Resort Presents

"THE GENERICS"

9:00-1:00

Contemporary Rock 'n Roll

**Tickets on sale
Thursday in BOG
office at noon.**

Sunday

March 8

Terrifying Flick

THE SHINING

at the Last Resort

8:00 and 10:00



**Travel Committee
presents**

A TRIP TO UNITED SKATES OF AMERICA

Saturday, March 7

Tickets: \$4.00

Bus leaves at 6 p.m.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

(no jeans mixer)

Saturday, March 7

Raymond Cafeteria 9:00-1:00 — featuring

"THE MARTIN MURPHY BAND"

**Tickets available in BOG office in advance for \$3.00/couple. Available
at door for \$4.00/couple. Single tickets also available.**

Tuesday, March 10

**Coffeehouse at the Last Resort
featuring**

DR. SICKINGER

9:00-12:00

**Free Admission
Refreshments served.**

Upcoming Feature events:

Friday, March 13

**BOG Fine Arts Committee
presents**

"LONDON MUSIC HALL"

**By the R.I. Shakespeare Theatre.
Harkins Auditorium — 8:00 P.M.**

★ The RAT

(continued from p. 2)
ID's to be left at the bar and picked up when the pitcher is returned.

There was some discussion on the lack of seats in the Rat. Angelo explains, "I come back after Thanksgiving vacation and found 23 dozen folding chairs missing. It took me two weeks to check with the authorities in Slavin to try to find them. When I couldn't find them, I called maintenance and they sent me 1 1/2 dozen chairs."

When asked about replacing the wooden chairs, Angelo commented, "It would cost \$60 to replace those seats. Look at the condition they are in. They get broken up too easily. The wooden tables are a mess. I'd like to catch a kid carving on one of the tables and ask him or her if they have a car. I wonder how they'd like to have their car scratched up."

There have been some questions about the 5 cent charge for the plastic beer cups also. Angelo explained, "When the Rat first opened, we had the heavy glass mugs. But those went right away. We went to paper cups but they got too expensive because the kids would throw them around and keep getting new ones. We then decided on the heavy plastic cups. They cost me 6 cents each but we will charge the students 5 cents for the cups. So actually we're losing money."

The team of workers at the Rat are working to keep the facility in top condition for the college community's use.

The Rat is certainly an asset to the campus. It eliminates the need to go off campus for a spot to socialize.

The facility is there for everyone's use. It really would be a shame to see it ruined or even closed by a few thoughtless individuals. Please be considerate of the Rat. Let's keep it in service for future classes to enjoy as much as we have.

★ AWARDS

(continued from page 1)

The nominees for non-congress person of the year, were recognized for their activities in the PC community by volunteering their services and extending a helping hand to their fellow students.

Receiving this honor was Liz Oleksak, '81, treasurer of the BOG, student representative on the BOG advisory board and assistant at the Slavin Center information desk.

Also nominated for the award were Sandra Bertin, secretary of the Class of '82, and former social chairperson of that class, as well as Joe Coggins, '81, vice-president of the Priars Club. Perry Hasson, formally of the class of '82 was recognized for his outstanding dedication to the PC community, while Marybeth Holland, '82, was recognized for her services as treasurer of the off-campus resident organization and editorial editor of the Cowl.

Special awards were bestowed to Claire Greene, Lana Arcaro, Pat Monahan and Ruth Donovan

SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

You're aiming for a college degree. And with that in hand you'll be looking for a job offer. You may find it won't be automatic. For that reason it's important for you, as a sophomore, to make the most of your last two years in college. Whatever your career choice, you'll want to become competitive and marketable. It won't be easy but you'll find yourself better prepared if you look ahead. Now.

Get the facts on leadership management training. Learn what increases your leadership potential in the job market. Sophomore, you can do something about your life after college.

Stop by the Army ROTC Department for this informative packet.

Providence College, Alumni Hall,

865-2471/2472

ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

THAT'S YOUR DECISION. NOW.

for their special help to Congress with their indispensable clerical duties.

Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., former vice president of student services, was highly praised. His 11 years of exceptional service was disrupted due to a heart condition.

The Student Congress of PC presented to Father Duffy, a special priest's stole to remind him that although he has resigned, his services are still needed when his health returns.

Paul Alagero, '81, was given a

special award for having served the longest on Congress. His four year term has been one of constant and diligent work.

The Student Congress for the 1981-82 term is led by Dave Mikula, president; Cheryl Morrissey, vice-president; Liz Flynn, treasurer; and Beth Kelleher, secretary.

DAT

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Science Lecture

There will be a lecture on three consecutive Wednesdays, March 11, 18 and 25 on the topic "Arthritis and Apiotherapy: Research at Providence College. It will deal with Bee Vanom Therapy in Arthritis Research. It is free for students with a P.C. ID.

ELECTIONS

Ocro-Resident Campaign Elections	Nominations	March 5, 6 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
BOG	Nominations Campaign Elections	March 18, 19 20, 23, 24
Athletic Board	Nominations Campaign Elections	March 30, April 1, 2-6, 7
Corporation	Nominations Campaign Elections	April 20, 22, 23, 27, 28
COA	Sign ups for interviews.	March 9

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J. G. ALAIMO

865-2258

Sports Friar of the Week

By Mike Burke

Of this year's Lady Friar team Sue commented that "We have three strong lines this year — no one line is that much better than

The Lady Friar hockey team looks forward to the rest of the season, with only two losses so far, and a more than possible "chance" at the playoffs.



Sue Dufty in action

Indoor Track: Making and Breaking Records

By Chris Lydon

A week later, the team participated in the Big East Championships, held in Carrier Dome at Syracuse University. The team was led by a runaway

For Smith, Treacy and Fallon, the season continues this weekend as they travel to Princeton, N. J. for the IC4A Championships. Smith will run the 3000 meters, while Treacy and Fallon will compete in the 5000.

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 5 Hartford Whaler Logo Key Ring. \$2.50
 6 Adjustable Logo Ring. \$1.50
 7 Spelding Top-File Custom Whaler Golf Balls (pk. of 3). \$6
 8 Whaler Logo Friesbe. \$1.50
 9 Whaler Logo Yo-Yo. \$1.50
 10 Whaler Logo Cup. \$1.50
 11 Garland Pen with Whaler Logo. \$6.50
 12 Whaler Ballpoint Pen. \$1.50
 13 Whaler Pen Light. \$3.50
 14 Whaler Pen Set. \$10
 15 Whaler Pencil. \$2.50
 16 Whaler Logo License Plate. \$5-10
 17 Hartford Whaler Logo Bumper Sticker. \$50
 18 Whaler Logo T-Shirt (Spec. \$35)
 19 Whaler Spiral Notebook. \$1.50
 20 Whaler Whaler Yearbook. \$3.50
 21 NHL League Guide. \$6.50
 22 Whaler Logo Soap. \$1
 23 Whaler Button. \$1
 24 45 RPM Whaler Theme Record. \$1.50
 25 3" Embroidered Logo Patch. \$1.50
 26 Stuffed Whaler \$8
 27 Whale Magnet. \$7.50
 28 Whaler Playing Cards. \$2
 29 Whaler Cocktail Napkins. \$1
 30 Whaler Serving Tray. \$21.50
 31 Whaler for Buckle. \$24.95
 32 Adult Whaler Logo Baseball Shirt (S-M-L-XL). \$10
 33 Youth Whaler Logo Baseball Shirt (XS-S-M-L). \$9
 34 Whalers Baseball Cap. \$9
 35 Whalers Kilt Hat. \$5
 36 Youth T-Shirt (XS-S-M-L). \$5.50
 37 Adult T-Shirt (S-M-L-XL). \$6.50
 38 Adult Sweatshirt (S-M-L-XL). \$10
 39 Youth Sweatshirt (XS-S-M-L). \$8
 40 Hockey Shirt (Green Mesh). \$22
 41 Whaler Baby Bib. \$2.50
 42 Whale Acetate Scarf. \$6
 43 Ladies Logo Acetate Scarf. \$11
 44 Ladies Fashion Stripes. \$13.95
 45 Mens Logo Necktie. \$10
 46 Boys Whale Necktie. \$7
 47 Ladies Logo Pocketbook. \$23.95
 48 Logo Duffie Bag. \$17
 49 Whaler Logo Umbrella. \$25
 50 Logo Tube Socks. \$2.50
 51 Logo Wristband. \$1.50

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Friars!

Sports

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE


PC in the Playoffs...

Hoopsters Head For Syracuse

By Richard Testa

There is a new "season" ahead, beginning tomorrow afternoon, for the basketball Friars. And, depending on their efforts, it could last as long as three days. Closing out their season last week with losses to Georgetown, 71-63, and Holy Cross, 67-58, and compiling a 9-17 mark, PC will not go to the NCAA Tournament this year even if they pull off the biggest surprise and win the Big East Tourney. Usually the conference tourney champ does qualify no matter how dismal the regular season record, but the two-year-old Big East must wait until next year for this distinction. So the Friar season ends this week—but that does not mean they are not going to try.

Conference champ Boston College (10-4) had better watch out. They clobbered last place PC, (3-11) 98-71, at the Civic Center in early January and beat them last month, 70-55, at home. So why should they worry this

time? For the simple reason that it is tough to beat any team three times in a year. The Friar game, scheduled at 1 p.m. and televised on Channel 12, will be the first game of the afternoon opening round doubleheader at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. The 3 p.m. game pits number four Villanova (8-6) against number five Connecticut (8-6). Villanova won the earlier two meetings by a total of five points. The night doubleheader has number two Georgetown (9-5) battling number seven Seton Hall (4-10) at 7 p.m. and number three St. John's (8-6) against number six Syracuse (6-8) at 9 p.m. Georgetown defeated Seton Hall twice this year by a total of three and the Orangemen and the Redmen split their season series. The winners of the afternoon games play Friday night at 7 p.m., the night winners at 9 p.m. The Championship game is set for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, televised locally on TV-4.

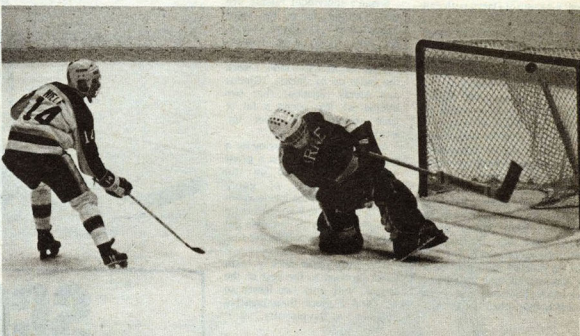
Lady's B-Ball at BU

The Lady Friar Basketball Team has finished their regular season with a record of 19-11, good enough to place them fifth in the Regionals Tournament to begin Saturday. Coming off a rough start (8-9 at one point), the team exploded to win seven in a row after the midpoint of the season.

Last Saturday's defeat of Central Connecticut proved to be an uplifting one for the Lady Friars, preparing them mentally for the upcoming tournament. In a pre-game tribute, seniors Kathy Dwyer, Nancy Fabiano, Joan Finneran, and Linda Wage were

recognized for their efforts in bringing the team to its current position.

Saturday, PC will face fourth-ranked BU at 4:00 on BU's home court. The biggest threat to PC in this game is BU's high-scoring Debbie Miller who averages close to 20 points per game. Saturday's game could be a very physical one owing to BU's style of play. PC's plan of attack will be to shut off Debbie Miller, continuing the quality of defensive play the team has been exhibiting in recent games, and concentrate a little more on the offensive aspect—putting more points on the scoreboard. Good luck!



Miele takes it easy.

Dump Maine 12-4

Pucksters Stay In Contention

By John Brandolino

It took a wild game on Monday night when the Friars demolished Maine, 12-4, to keep in contention for an ECAC playoff berth.

At the moment, the pucksters (11-9-1) are tied for eighth place in the conference with Cornell (11-9-1). BU and RPI (10-10 and 9-10 respectively) are less than a game behind.

The first eight squads will qualify so Providence must

definitely win their only remaining game—Thursday at New Hampshire. All the teams that can affect PC's chances have two games remaining (UNH, Yale, BU, RPI) with the exception of Cornell who has one contest left.

This means that there are numerous possibilities of final records and the decision might not be made until next week. The teams' best bet would be if Yale downs a strong Cornell unit on Saturday.

Add that to a Friar victory at UNH, and it equals post-season play. But one thing's for certain—PC must overtake the Wildcats on Thursday or it'll be an early end to an up-and-down season.

Also, as a result of fighting Monday night, five players will be ineligible for the next Friar match. They are: senior Greg Nolin; sophomore Hugh Toppazzini and Jim Rushin; and freshman leading scorer Gates Orlando.

Pucksters Drop a Close Game to Yale, 4-3

By John Brandolino

The Providence College hockey team took a giant step away from post-season play as it dropped its second home game in a row, Friday, against the Bulldogs of Yale.

"We deserve better fate than this," sighed a dejected Coach Lamoriello. "What happened in the last few games is unbelievable. It's been a funny year and I don't know what will happen next." Friday night was just one of the many examples of this fated bad luck that has plagued the Friars all year and subjected them to nine one-goal losses.

When the final period started, Providence found themselves up 3-2 but the Bulldogs jolted the home team with two undeserving goals. At 10:15, four seconds after an unsuccessful powerplay, Matt Bohan took a medium slapshot from the face-off circle to the right of Mario Proulx. The puck amazingly just made it between the leg pads of the Friar goalie and bounced into the net.

The short-handed game winner was even more unbelievable. At 14:29, Proulx tried to direct a pass to one of his defensesmen because of the oncoming

pressure of Yale skaters Jim Murphy and Bob Brooke. In this attempt, the Friar goalie somehow broke his stick, allowing Murphy to steal the puck behind the net. Murphy then passed it to the team leading scorer Brooke who shoved the puck around the cage, off Proulx's stick, and into the net. "Bobby and I complement each other," commented the Cranston, R.I., native Murphy after the game. "We like the aggressive style because we work really hard."

In the early stages of the contest it looked as if Yale's hard work just would not pay off. The visitors hit the post on numerous occasions and could not capitalize on some clutch chances. A Dan Brugman breakaway early in the second period, for example, was neatly halted by Proulx.

In that same period, the Bulldogs went ahead 2-1 when David Williams scored from in front at 13:45. But they soon witnessed a Friar flurry in the last two minutes that produced two goals in 21 seconds. Gates Orlando wheeled around three Yale defenders to tie it at 18:10 and hustling Steve Anderson tipped in Jim Colucci's shot from

the point to put the Friars ahead. Colucci, who assisted on all three Providence scores, has been a bright spot in the lineup. With injuries to defenseman Bruce Rabin and Mike Toppazzini, the junior from Smithfield has seen lots of action (including powerplays) and has certainly proved himself to be a tough player.

The Bulldogs also had their injuries. Captain Doug Tingey and senior Paul Castorbert both did not dress for Friday's game. "But when you lose premier players," says the Ivy League coach Tim Taylor, "it brings everyone together." On his team's strategy Taylor remarked, "We expected Providence not to take many shots so we told our goalie to play conservatively. We wanted to forecheck them aggressively and not let them tie tie-tac-toe which they love to do."

PC is now 10-11 in ECAC action and 12-13-1 overall. "It's not over yet," believes Coach Lou about the Friar chances in the playoffs. "I've believed in the team all year. It's disappointing at this point but we'll have our heads up in a while."

* See YALE (Page 11)



Next faceoff: playoffs!

Lady Friars in Hockey Regionals

By Susan Duffy

The Women's Ice Hockey team has once again earned a bid to the EAIAW Regional Tournament. The Lady Friars finished second in the East behind their arch-rivals from the University of New Hampshire who will host this year's competition.

The top four teams earn the right to play for the title with Boston University and Colby College rounding out the standings in third and fourth place respectively. Both teams will make their first trip to the

regionals coming off big second semester surges.

Friday night competition matches Boston University and Providence at 6:00 p.m. with top seeded New Hampshire taking on Colby at 8:30 p.m. The finals will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday immediately following a 5:00 p.m. consolation game.

The Lady Friars enter the tournament sporting a 12-4 win-loss record. Three of the four losses have come at the hands of New Hampshire and Colby who will both be ready again in New Hampshire.