**Dorm Party Damages Colonel's Corner Renovations**

By Karen Ryder

Saturday, February 21, the Colonel's Corner was the setting for the Grand Reopening party and the first annual banquet for the members of the Dorm Council, following many renovations. A plaque was presented to Col. Andrew DelCorso "in appreciation for his services rendered over the past 25 years." Patrick Lyden, vice-president of the Resident Board described the semi-formal affair as "very well run with each dorm contributing something different."

The tables were turned, however, when on Saturday, March 7, Guzman Hall held a party in the Colonel's Corner.

Tom Carpenter, a resident assistant in Raymond Hall, was on duty that night. He had been making periodic checks for fireworks at that location the night of the party. At one point, Carpenter felt it necessary to ask for Colonel DelCorso's recommendation when the room in the basement of Raymond Hall seemed too crowded.

After being notified, the Colonel called Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.F.P., director of residence life who came down to the Colonel's Corner to view the situation in person. In conjunction with Carpenter and Jeff Wendth, manager of the Corner's Corner, a rough count has taken; all three estimated the crowd to be over 200.

The room is designed to hold no more than 150 people.

Father Heath decided it was necessary to shut off both the main and the beer, for the party was in violation of fire regulations.

According to Father Heath's estimates, about one half hour later, all but 20 to 30 people had been left. By the time the remaining students were gone, it was discovered that five electric bar signs and an electric clock had been torn off the wall by member(s) of the student body. The effects of this senseless act has further hampered the store's chances for attracting customers.

If anyone knows the person or persons involved in the crime, they are asked to contact the Cowl Office. A reward of $25 is being offered by the Cowl for information regarding this vandalism.

Fred Flintstone visited PC last week to help raise money for the United Way Raffle.

**Juniors Choose Core Committee**

By Peggy Hogan

It was the beginning of the end for the Class of '82. on March 2, when their class officers and representatives chose the members of the Commencement Coordinating Committee. Although their graduation is over a year away, the planning has already begun.

Over 20 juniors were interviewed and the decision was based on experience, enthusiasm, ideas, and ability to commit a great deal of time to the Core Committee.

Meg Leary was appointed Committee chairperson; while Barb Stomski and Heidi Bachli were chosen to coordinate special events.

Lisa Bernardi will be in charge of the Commencement Ball.

Coordinator bids and favors will be Tracy Coogan and Martha Conn, with Rick Russey in charge of bands. Also chosen for the core committee was Tim McEwan, as the active alternate.

Suze Rogers, a junior class representative, commented that, "A lot of qualified people tried out. I'm very happy with the choices."

"Besides looking at their individual talents, we chose people who we felt would work well together," added another junior.

All members of the Class of '82 are urged to get involved with their Commencement by joining these various committees. There is a lot of work to be done in the coming year for a successful and memorable Commencement.

**Food Store in the Red**

During last Sunday's student Congress meeting, Dennis McEwan, student representative to the committee on Administration, reported that the Food and Variety Store (Store 104) is currently operating at a deficit. However, the store will be kept open until the end of the semester regardless of its fiscal condition. Apparently, student use of Store 104 has begun to decline causing the red ink. If the student body does not begin to show more interest in the store, it could possibly be closed by next semester.

L. Jay Manning, president of the Board of Governors, outlined plans for the upcoming BOC elections. The nomination period will be March 18-20. Elections will be held on March 24.

This Thursday, The Marx Brothers will be presented in the Last Resort, and on Saturday, the Resort will feature Ray Boston. In other CIA news, Dennis McEwan noted that Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, will announce this year's Commencement speaker in the near future.

Laura Foley, chairperson of the academic research committee, announced that a horticulture mini-course will begin Monday, March 16. Registration will be held this week.

Jane Silveira, president of the Dillon Club, noted that final payment for the Bermuda trip is due March 14.

Rob Gintz, president of the Class of 1982, stated that last week's mixer, featuring Two Tater's was a success. The junior class will be selling T-shirts all this week.

The Class of 1984, is planning a mixer Friday, April 24. The mixer will feature Peter Walsh, '81, as D.J. and will hopefully be held in Upper Level Slavin.
**News**

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

**Alumni Association**
There will be a lecture by Charles Mraz, Executive Director of the North American Apiotherapy Society, on "History and the Use of Bee Venom Therapy in Europe." The lecture will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.

**Student Congress**
Resident Board elections will be held Thursday from 9-11 p.m. in Slavin Lower Level.

**Prayer Meeting**
To be held Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Guzman Chapel.

**General Hospital Party**
To be held from 3-5 p.m. in Slavin 203 on Friday, March 13. Sponsored by Aquinas Dorm.

**Academic Research Committee**
A bartending mini-course is going to be offered. The course will last four weeks starting March 16 from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome. Registration for the course will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin Pit.

**Current Events Forum Tomorrow**
The panel members, Army Lieutenant Colonels, have served 20 years in the active Army in various command and staff assignments ranging from battle command with NATO forces to strategic planning groups in the Department of Defense.

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After a brief introduction to establish backgrounds and areas of special interest, the panel will respond to questions from the audience. The forum is free and open to the public.

**International House Needs Volunteers for May Fair**
Those interested in volunteering can call for further information at the International House, 1500 Stimson Avenue, Providence, 491-7281.

**Friars Club**
Interviews

Sophomores: Wed., March 11
Thurs., March 12

Juniors: Wed., March 18
Thurs., March 19

**SLAVIN PIT**
5-9 p.m.

**Friars Club**
Interviews for sophomore candidates will be held from 5-9 p.m. today and tomorrow in Slavin 217.

**History Department and ROTC**
"The Battle of Stalingrad" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Joseph 204. Admission is free and all are welcome.

**Chess Club**
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in McDermott 14.

**Business and Marketing Club**
There will be a lecture tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Slavin 203.

**ROTC Forum**
A panel from the U.S. Army War College will discuss national security matters in '64 Hall at 7:30 p.m. The forum will be done in a question and answer format.

**Academic Appeals Committee**
**Student's Avenue to Academic Equity**
The Academic Appeals Committee of Providence College is chaired by Dr. Hugh Lena of the sociology department.

The Committee, which was formed three years ago under the Student Bill of Rights, is composed of two faculty members, two administrators and two students.

The faculty members are appointed by the president of the Faculty Senate, Dr. John J. Colby. They are Dr. Lena and Dr. Ellen Goodman of the English department.

Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, vice president for academic affairs and Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., executive vice president for development, are the two administrators on the Committee, appointed by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College.

The two student members of the committee are Marie Robitaille, '91, and Ray Boucher, '82. They were appointed by the Student Congress.

The Committee mainly handles grievances by a student against a faculty member. The grievances are usually of an academic nature.

Dr. Lena explained the appeals process.

The student with a complaint should first contact the instructor involved. If necessary, the student should then go to the department chairman or program director, if the problem still has not been resolved.

If the student still has a complaint, he should then see a dean, and as a last step, bring the grievance before the Academic Appeals Committee.

The Committee does not make any decisions itself, but makes recommendations to the president of the College who makes the final decision.

Dr. Lena stressed that this is not a "trial" and the Committee has no power to actually change a grade.

The Committee has handled grievances since it was formed three years ago and is currently handling one. However, if a student has a grievance it must be filled within 60 days into the semester following the one in which the problem occurred.

**International House Needs Volunteers for May Fair**
The International House of Rhode Island will sponsor its 11th annual fair to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fair festivities will be held at Brown University's Meehan Auditorium, Hope Street and Lloyd Avenue, Providence.

The fair will include homemade food and crafts from more than 40 different countries.

The U.S. Army's Current Affairs Panel composed of six officers from the Army War College will discuss subjects ranging from Army advisors in El Salvador to draft registration in a forum set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.

The panel recently completed a comprehensive and provocative series of forums at Howard University's International House.

Among the entertainers was Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, program director, if the problem still has not been resolved.

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**This Friday...**
"An Evening to Roast Gus Cote"
8 P.M. — '64 Hall

**Admission:**
$1.00 PC students
$4.00 General Public

Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund set up in Gus Cote's name.

**Tickets available through the following:**

**BOG Office**
Mr. Robert Auclair
Mrs. Vilma Gagnon
Mr. Robert Curran
Mr. Guy Lombari
Mr. Herman Clary
**PC Students Enjoy Rapelling With ROTC**

Over 40 ROTC cadets along with a few friends spent last Saturday rapelling from cliffs in the woods west of Providence. A training team from the Rhode Island National Guard's 19th Special Forces Group taught the techniques needed to descend the 70-foot cliff quickly and safely.

"The instruction was excellent," said Julio Santos, '82. "I felt confident and safe by the time I had to start down." Ed Grogan, '84, took a bit longer to feel comfortable: "It looked easy 'til I got up there," said Grogan, "then I didn't think so until I took the first step—after that it was fun. The training was set up primarily for the ROTC cadets who will be attending advanced camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, this summer. Other students, though, are always welcome to join the training. Many did and probably all agreed with Mary West, '84, who said, "It was great! I can't wait until we do it again at Fort Devens," referring to a training weekend scheduled for the Massachusetts Army base by the PC ROTC in April.

You're Invited!

HIGH QUALITY—AND BRIEF (3 MONTHS)—PARALEGAL TRAINING: IS IT FOR YOU?

Wondering what to do for your "next step" after college? Thought about law school, but concerned about the time (3 years), the expense, and the shrinking job market for lawyers? Maybe a high quality paralegal program (3 months) is for you. It could give you real work experience; teach you legal research, study, and writing skills; and allow you time to experience the realities of the legal profession before committing yourself to a full three year legal program.

Talking to a representative of one of these programs will allow you think out the issues involved, get some ideas, and then make up your own mind about whether paralegal training makes sense for you. This particular school may or may not fit your needs but it can also give you a picture in general of paralegal opportunities.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING WILL BE HERE ON MARCH 13TH TO EXPLAIN THE PARALEGAL PROFESSION AND THE INSTITUTE'S OWN PROGRAMS, PLACEMENT RECORD, AND REQUIREMENTS.

GENERAL AND SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS—ALL ARE 3 MONTHS

1. Corporate Law 5. Real Estate
2. Employee Benefit Plans 6. General Practice
4. Litigation.

REQUIREMENTS: 3.0 average, good LSAT score.

JUNIORS AS WELL AS SENIORS ARE WELCOME TO COME!

TIME: March 13, Friday PLACE: Sign up for convenient interview time at the counseling center!

Providence College Counseling & Career Planning Center — (401) 865-2365

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**CLASS NOTES**

1981

Last chance for slide show pictures. Send them to Kathy Codega, Box 1445.

1982

Class t-shirts will be on sale Monday in Slavin. They are priced at $5 per shirt.

1983

There will be a Ring Committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Slavin 103.

The ring design has been chosen. It will be placed in the showcase in Lower Slavin (opposite Post Office) this week. They will be going on sale after Spring Break. A $40 deposit will be required.
Earlier this year, very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, P.J., president of the College, made a commitment to the members of the student body. More specifically, this commitment was made to those who have chosen to move off campus.

The administration has pledged their support for off-campus residents in the past, through the establishment of the Shuttle Service. However, that administration promised the student body that they would hire an off-campus advisor full time under the direction of the Residence Office. To the knowledge of the Editorial Board of The Cowl, there has been no action on this promise. The Editorial Board urges immediate action on this promise.

Most of the on-campus residents who desire to move off campus are now looking for apartments. With the trend of an increasing number of students living in apartments, and a limited amount of apartments in the PC neighborhood, this task is becoming a difficult one. If an Off-Campus Resident Office, and an advisor was secured, he or she could be of great aid in helping students attain off-campus housing.

This problem is worthy of note. Last year Ed Flynn, president of the Off-Campus Resident Organization (a new organization established in 1983) began an effort to gather a comprehensive listing of apartments. A number of surveys were distributed to students to compile this listing. As a result, a good listing exists, however, it is not comprehensive. One student and his three officers can in no way be expected to track down every landlord and apartment in the PC vicinity. However, the full-time professional would be able to do this. This type of listing could be of great use to PC students looking for apartments. It would also provide the PC administration with a listing of their students' residences in Providence.

An off-campus advisor could potentially help PC students with legal problems also. Properties, security deposits, landlord rights, and eviction notices are all part of R.I. law. An off-campus advisor could become familiar with these existing statutes and perhaps could serve as an ombudsman in landlord-tenant problems. He or she could also set up appointments with Student Congress Attorney James H. Riley if such a meeting were needed.

Critics of the establishment of such an office argue that when a student chooses to live off campus, the College has no responsibility for him or her. In legal sense this is true. Moral principles and PC's devotion to the student body support the fact that the Administration does have a responsibility to these students. The Administration itself has spoken of this commitment, and excluding the Shuttle Service, has failed to demonstrate it.

Each year in recent history the entering freshman class has had more requests for beds on campus than beds available. Last year this forced some freshmen to live in off-campus apartments. The administration cannot and will not guarantee freshman housing.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that an off-campus advisor could set up appointments with these freshmen to help them get housing, thus not losing them to other schools.

Overall, the Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that an Off-Campus Resident Office, under the authority of the director of residence offices, could prove the Administration's responsibility for its off-campus students, while at the same time providing off-campus residents a needed service.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl suggests that the administration consider the possibility of establishing a Residence Office?

From the editor's desk...

During my four years at PC I have been taught by many professors. However, one of my more privileged experiences was to be taught by Gus Cote. Mr. Cote is one of those rare teachers who make you want to go to class. He possesses a charm and charisma that allows students to enjoy what they are learning, while at the same time understanding the subject matter being taught.

This Friday night, in '64 Hall, PC is roasting Gus Cote. Tickets for students are only $1.00 and all proceeds go to a scholarship fund to be set up in Mr. Cote's name. It is guaranteed to be a great, for a great guy.

Let's Keep Philosophy

Over the past year a very active committee called the planning committee has been reviewing the curriculum and the requirements of Providence College students. The committee has worked many long and hard hours and has successfully reviewed many of the College's departments and educational requirements as well as general requirements. The committee has listened to both student and faculty members in this effort to provide PC students with an optimal education.

Recently, there has been a suggestion made to this committee regarding the Philosophy requirement. This suggestion deals with the possibility of reducing the philosophy requirements from the present course, six credit hours to one course, three credit hours. The Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that this proposal would not be beneficial for the student body.

Philosophy is an important and traditional part of academic life here at Providence College. Philosophy at PC is not only an academic endeavor for the student, but also a personal endeavor. Philosophy teaches a student to think logically and systematically, something that will help him in any area of his future.

Providence College was founded in 1917 with the goal of providing its students with a liberal arts education. Philosophy is an important part of the liberal arts. PC is a Dominican Institution, and Dominicans are members of a teaching order that strives to teach through the use of the intellect.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl strongly suggests that the philosophy requirement remain a two course, six credit requirement in the future.
Dear Editor:

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Counseling

Center Notes

The majority of you are aware that the Peace Corps-VISTA programs exist but: have you ever considered what these two programs are about? Have you ever considered these opportunities for yourself?

In 1961, the Peace Corps programs began. Since then, needs of the developing countries have changed, but the mission of Peace Corps remains the same. The volunteers do not do things for people, but show them how to improve their lives, how to become more self-reliant.

Today there are approximately 6,000 volunteers in the field. They serve in over 60 different countries, mainly in Latin America, Africa, and the Pacific region. Depending on the background of the volunteers, there is a wide variety of jobs. They range from generalists, volunteers, or with without degrees, to highly specialized jobs requiring specific education and/or experience.

The second program, VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, offers opportunities for people with varied backgrounds, varied ages, varied experience to work in the United States. Today there are about 4,000 you know Volunteers working in all 50 states and U.S. territories.

What is it in for you?

The benefits from being a volunteer in Peace Corps or VISTA will be different for each person. But some common benefits expressed by volunteers have been personal growth, experiencing different cultures, and the satisfaction of having given.

To learn more about these programs attend the information session on Tuesday, Mar. 24, 8:30 p.m., in Savin 206. Representatives will be there to share their experiences and answer any questions. All students are welcome to attend. The will be back on Mar. 30 and 31 to interview students who are interested. Sign up for a time in the Counseling Center.

The Cowl is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 Editorial Board in The Cowl Office.

Inquiring Photographer

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Features

Providence College Women Become Daring

This past Saturday evening, the Board of Governors sponsored the annual Sadie-Hawkins Dance. Signs were placed all over campus asking Providence College women to be daring, get their crush, boyfriend or just friend, and come to the "no jeans mixer" in Raymond Cafeteria. A no-jeans mixer it was. The girls were dressed in semi-formal attire and the men wore suits and ties. The Martin-Murphy Band kept 250 couples dancing the night away. Only a handful of people went stag. The dance was a success, but the Sadie-Hawkins Dance does not seem to draw the crowds it used to. Maybe it's fear of a crushed ego. It's all right to turn down the tall, dark and homely beer major who has been waiting for the right moment to ask you to the Friar Formal. He'll get over it. But it's a different story when you are turned down by the man of your dreams, the one you've been following around campus since freshman orientation. It can be quite a blow.

When the woman does the asking maybe she's afraid that she has to hold the door open for her date. Just imagine a gentleman being picked up by a lady friend. She nonchalantly strolls over to the closet and gets his coat, and then helps him put it on! Or how about a misty, rainy night jogging from the restaurant to the car; she takes off her shawl and gives it to him so his hair won't get wet? Or she brings him flowers, a dozen roses to tell him how much she cares? The only time a guy gets flowers is . . . well, that's a little morbid. Maybe the woman of the world does not want her date to be intimidated when she pays for everything. But, I bet most men think it's great. Well, women's liberation and a door in your face — that's what it's all about.

The Crutch Craze

Did you hear about the latest fad, the best in fashion, the accessory of the elite? Many PC students have. Rumor has it that a preppie model will be coming out next week. The wood will be painted lime green and the arm cushions bright pink. The crutch craze has hit Providence College. Although it's no joking matter it is pretty amazing that one cannot walk from Raymond to Slavin without meeting one of our hop-a-long friends. Maybe they have ulterior motives. All those helpless girls just want attention. They want people to hold the door for them and most of all they want to ride the elevator in Aquinas. And for the guys, crutches are part of the macho image. They want the girls to express care and concern asking how, when and where it happened. Then, of course, they will explain what a traumatic experience they have been through and how courageous they were to withstand the pain.

In all seriousness, there are many of our fellow students on crutches. Help them out. Be patient when Harkins Hall stairways are backed up. Watch out for slippery spots in the cafeteria, spilt soup and a sliding crutch would not be a happy scene. Not only do our friends need the support of a crutch, they need the support of their friends. How about calling this — "Be Kind to Crutches Week."

Internship Program

Applications are now available for the Chafee summer internship program. Senator Chafee employs in his Washington office several interns during the summer for the following periods: June 1-26, July 6-August 1, and August 3-August 28. Those interested in applying can obtain application forms in the political science department office—Howley 300. Application deadline: March 13.
The Last Resort: Good Times At A Good Price

Last Friday evening the Board of Governors held their usual weekend event in the Last Resort. The Generics created the special sounds that kept the Resort rocking all night long. Their eloquent attire. T-shirts written on them, added to their special sounds that kept the audience spell-bound. The drummer caused much excitement when he exposed his air of sophistication. The people who work there with great entertainment in a nice atmosphere for a very low price.

The Last Resort, an ironic name, is in a great alternative to overcrowded, stuffy mixers, the usual bar-hopping scene and a monotonous evening in front of the television set.

The Last Resort really looks great. The Board put in a lot of time and energy into decorating and renovating the old wooden furniture. The people who work there each weekend express a certain sense of pride in this establishment. They should be commended for their voluntary hard work and dedication. Three cheers for the BOG!

This weekend, the Last Resort offers the dynamic sounds of Ray Boston. This will undoubtedly be another sellout. Freshmen who have now reached the magical age of 19 must make their debut at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.) Tickets go on sale at the Resort soon. (July first will be too late.)

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Most are under the notion that Lent is a time to give up something we enjoy. First, there are the people who go all out, they strive for the toughest (cigarettes, sweets, tab, alcohol, and um, well you know.) These people commit themselves to 40 days of abstinence and really give it their all.

Then there are those who modify the toughest. Only one cigarette a day, a Hershey bar once a week, a switch to diet pepsi, no alcohol except beer and wine, and um, well, you know.

Then, of course, there are the people with good intentions. I’ll only have a cigarette after lunch, if I’m in General Hospital before dinner, down at the Rat and outside. I’ll only have two tabs a day with unlimited sweets. I’ll only eat sweets if they come from Raymond Cafeteria or a machine. I’ll only drink in Louie’s, Brad’s and the Rat. (Cooper’s is too far to walk.) And um, well, you know.

Then there are those people who are beyond all hope. I’ll limit myself to a pack of cigarettes a day, five tabs, and all the mixtures can eat except brussel sprouts. $10 worth of liquor a day and they forget about um, well, you know.

It’s great to give things up we really like or feel we need for Lent as an expression of sacrifice but maybe it’s better to give a part of ourselves to others. Try to be quiet while your roommate is asleep. Remember the special thing we take for granted. Do something nice for someone less fortunate than you are. Or even just spread some sunshine and hospitality.

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Lent: The Season For Sacrifice

By Judy McNamara

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It’s great to give things up we really like or feel we need for Lent as an expression of sacrifice but maybe it’s better to give a part of ourselves to others. Try to be quiet while your roommate is asleep. Remember the special thing we take for granted. Do something nice for someone less fortunate than you are. Or even just spread some sunshine and hospitality.
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Metro-Update

UCLA and Notre Dame: NCAA Basketball at the Civic Center

Rhode Island will be getting the “real” Irish this St. Patrick's Day as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame come to Providence for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Playoffs. They are among six teams selected to play in first and second round action this Thursday and Saturday at the Civic Center.

Thursday night's games feature BYU against Princeton, while Georgetown squares off with James Madison. On Saturday afternoon, the winner of the BYU-Princeton game will play UCLA and the winner of the Georgetown-James Madison game will face Notre Dame, BYU, Notre Dame, and UCLA are among the schools in the nation’s Top Twenty.

All in all, there were 48 teams selected in the NCAA regional tournaments around the country. The teams will compete to play in the annual Final Four slated for the Philadelphia Spectrum on March 28 and 29.

The games at the Civic Center represent half of the Eastern regional action. The other playoff games will be played in Charlotte, North Carolina. Those games involve Villanova playing Houston, with the winner being pitted against Virginia University. Also, Virginia Commonwealth squares off against Long Island University for the right to play Tennessee.

At the Arcade...

Have you visited the Arcade in downtown Providence recently? If you haven't, there have been some exciting new changes. The Pasta Express has opened its seating section and the famous pizza of Pizzeria Regina is now available. Both of these restaurants are located on the first floor.

Also, today marked the opening of Club Casablanca. This third floor restaurant has been long awaited by members of the community who have heard about this very successful restaurant from Cambridge. It should prove to be an asset to the already busy Arcade.

A full story on Club Casablanca will appear in next week’s edition of the Cowl.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Providence Civic Center
Van Halen, May 15. NCAA Eastern Regional Playoffs in basketball, this weekend.

Center Stage
Peaches & Herb, March 13.
Chick Corea, March 17.
Reduced price tickets available in the Office of Programming and Special Events. (Not all shows)

Trinity Square
Inherit the Wind, upstairs beginning on March 20.
The Whales of August, now being presented in the downstairs theatre.

Ocean State
Big Band Festival, March 22.
National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia, March 28.
The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, April 28-30.
Thursday, March 12
Film Committee presents
A DAY AT THE RACES
and
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
The Marx Bros.
LAST RESORT
8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Fine Arts Committee presents
R.I. SHAKESPEARE THEATRE
featuring
“LONDON MUSIC HALL”
Friday, March 13
in Harkins Auditorium — 8:00 P.M.

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Saturday, March 14
9:00-1:00
Tickets available Thursday at noon in BOG office
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Social Committee presents
ST. PATRICK’S DAY MIXER
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Tuesday, March 17
featuring
“HIGH TIMES” and “JIM CORR”
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Sunday, March 15
Film Committee presents
“THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU”
at the Last Resort
8:00 and 10:00

March 17th
TRAVEL TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY
Bus leaves Slavin at 7:00 a.m./leaves N.Y. at 9:00 p.m.
Tickets: $11.00—on sale March 11 in BOG office
Providing a study aid.

The center operates from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. during the week. All interested students should go to the center for further information on how to take advantage of this study aid.

COA Interviews

All students interested in being interviewed for the office of student representative to the Committee on Administration must sign up by Friday in the Student Congress office. The nominee is subject to final approval by Fr. Peterson. The person chosen will function as a liaison between the student body and the administration. He or she will also be responsible for attending weekly meetings of the committee.

The current representative is Dennis McEnery. If there are any questions you may contact either McEnery or see someone in the Committee on Administration office. The person chosen will function as a liaison between the student body and the administration. He or she will also be responsible for attending weekly meetings of the committee.

Music Program — Spring 1981 Semester

March 23, Monday — 8:00 p.m. '64 Hall, Stein Center
   Jazz Concert
Deborah Flitton and the Ron Fournier Trio

March 27, Friday — 7:30 p.m. Recital Hall (Siena)
   Music Program Student Recital

April 5, Sunday — 3:00 p.m. — Recital Hall (Siena)
   Joint Senior Recital
   Russell Ferraro, piano; Timothy Solley, Instrumental ensemble

April 8, Sunday — 8:00 p.m. '64 Hall, Stein Center
   Graduate Student Recital

April 24, Saturday — 2:00 p.m. Recital Hall (Siena)
   Music Program Student Recital

May 2, Saturday — 8:00 p.m. '64 Hall, Stein Center
   evidence College Chorus Concert

Music Program Student Recital

May 4, Sunday — 2:00 p.m. Recital Hall (Siena)
   Joint Senior Recital
   Richard Brundage, piano, composition

May 5, Monday — 3:00 p.m. Recital Hall (Siena)
   Senior Recital
   John Meyers, voice

May 3, Sunday — 8:00 p.m. '64 Hall, Stein Center
   Providence College Band Concert
   Special guest: Rosaline Y. Ouo, pianist

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Lady Friars battle under the boards.

Volleyball Team Looks To Winning Season

By Louis M. Arcangelo

Halfway through their fourth varsity season the PC volleyball team is looking for a big win over crosstown rival Brown University, thus eliminating them in the first round of the Northeast AIAW championship. The Terriers, led by Debbie Miller and Terry thinkers, took an early lead and never lost it, ahead by a score of 44-31 at halftime.

Kathy Finn scored almost a third of PC’s 55 points bringing her season total to 469 points. Captain Kathy Dwyer, one of four graduating seniors on the team, gained nine points to capture the number four spot in all-time Lady Friar basketball.

Dick Bagge, the team meets daily for rigorous practice sessions. They are currently preparing themselves for games against new varsity opponent Bryant and Springfielld College.

The players, who come mostly from basketball backgrounds seem to easily make the switch to volleyball by following Bagge’s system.

Four year veterans Chris Powers and Craig Rochette lead the team with their much needed experience. Ricky Fagan, recently coming off an injury, is looking strong. KT freshman Claudio Riccittelli shows definite signs of sharpening his playing skills this season and next.

When asked how he sees the rest of the season, Stephenson said, “The team is very confident. We have a good positive attitude. The coach has scheduled to play some tough teams. That will help give us the experience that we need. Right now we are in third place in our conference and if all goes well we’ll have a good chance of sweeping the journey in April.”

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Lady Hoopters End Season, Lose to BU, 78-55

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Ruggers Look Sharp

By Louis M. Arcangelo

As spring approaches so does the beginning of the new Rugby season. This Saturday in Cranston the Ruggers faces the Providence College, URI, Brown University, and the Providence Rugby Club in a round-robin competition that promises to be both tough and exciting.

Spartan teammates are coming off basketball backgrounds and still show signs of sharpening their playing skills this season and next.

Last year under the coaching of Mike Trainor, now playing with the Providence Rugby Club, the Ruggers has a better than .500 system. As spring approaches so too will the team’s potential—that OPS is surely shown to those, mate—and that anyone can beat anyone from-behind victory. This time it was a two-goal deficit that they overcame in the final period to tie the game at four goals apiece and bring it into overtime.

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Ice-Men Come From Behind Beat UNH 5-4

By Michael D. Burke

The PC hockey Friars traveled to New Hampshire last Thursday to leave their mark on the Wildcats of UNH, 5-4, in keeping with what seems to have become a PC hockey tradition—another come-from-behind victory. This time it was a two-goal deficit that they overcame in the final period to tie the game at four goals apiece and bring it into overtime.

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The Second Season Begins

Friars Stun B. C. Eagle, 5-2
Clinch NCAA Playoff Berth

By John Brandolino

PC put a frustrating season behind them last night by upsetting Second-seeded Boston College in the McHugh Forum. PC's playoff season began in a hard-fighting, aggressive manner as both teams came out swinging in the first period. Boston College held the Friars without a shot for the first seven minutes of the game, as action was wide open at the start. Kurt Kleinfeldt helped end the scoring drought by passing out of a crowded BC corner to find Junior Jim Colucci wide open at the point. Colucci then picked the top right corner with a shot that bounced PC ahead by one. Freasman Goalie Mario Proulx held the Eagles pointless with some brilliant goaltending, turning away six almost-blitzing BC shots.

A second period saw PC come out like lightning. At 11:34 the line of Bolstad-Gouin-Taylor made some neat passing down ice to set up Taylor who found goalie Bob O'Connor down and out for an open-net shot. The Friars, now with a 2-0 lead, seemed to dominate the tempo at this point. Coach Lou Lamoriello had the Friars breaking up any attempt at BC forechecking by keeping a game plan centered in his own zone. However, BC wasn't about to give up. With about four minutes left in mid-period Paul Hehir put a slow shot through Proulx's pads, putting BC back in the game after two periods. Friars 3-Eagles 1.

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Hoopsters Surprise Big East

PC Shocks Tourney Favorite BC, 62-61...

By Richard Testa

Jim Panaggio has the ball. He's guarded by Dwane Chandler. Jim spins. He finds Ricky Tucker in the corner. Ricky goes up with a 15-footer. Bang! Bingo! Swish! It's good!! What?!

In the biggest upset in college basketball this year—look it up, how many teams in Division I with less than 10 wins defeated a team with more than 20? The last place Providence College Friars stunned the conference champion Boston College Eagles, 62-61, Thursday afternoon in the Carrier Dome, home of Syracuse University, in the first game of the Big East Tournament. The following evening PC lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Villanova, 50-49. Villanova lost the following evening PC lost a University, in the first game of the finals, PC played their slow game, as action was wide open at the start. Kurt Kleinfeldt helped end the scoring drought by passing out of a crowded BC corner to find Junior Jim Colucci wide open at the point. Colucci then picked the top right corner with a shot that bounced PC ahead by one. Freasman Goalie Mario Proulx held the Eagles pointless with some brilliant goaltending, turning away six almost-blitzing BC shots.

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PC shocker was the "biggest" in the tournament. No, Syracuse wasn't expected to win the whole thing. But with 15,000 screaming, yelling, and shouting partisans (including a few cheaper pitch), the Orange-men had the advantage and the speed to win. Their championship win was not that unexpected. Apparently the NCAA committee thought that the crowd played a significant role in the SU win, as the Orange did not get a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Georgetown, Boston College, and Villanova all received berths. SU had lost to Nova twice earlier in the season. Before an afternoon crowd of 4,444 in a 25,000-seat "demo­dome," PC played like a team with more than a will to win. They fell behind 6-0 with less than two minutes gone, but tied the score at 10 on a Tucker hoop, his sixth straight point. BC is well equipped though, and John Bagley, Big East player of the year, put on a show with 15 first half points. Most of his baskets were made in the BC transition game, as he went one-on-one with a few Friars. BC led, 26-19, late in the half, but only held a 33-32 advantage at the half.

After "Alfie-the-Friar" raised Sugar Ray Leonard's hands in victory fashion during the halftime, Leonard was there to sign for a fight scheduled for the Dome. PC played as if they were the champs. When Billy Fields put the Friars ahead, 36-35, Coach Gary Walters had the lead he needed. Providence has always played well with the lead because this forces the opposition to play PC's type of game and enables the Friars to stay in their...rest is a memory. Rich Hunger must be commended for the job he did on freshmen Jay Murphy and Martin Clarke, both offensively and defensively. They had been the big men inside, but Rich and Billy Fields outside them with 19 points and 17 respectively. Both Friars had 6 rebounds. Tucker had 14 and Panaggio had 5 assists. On Friday night in the semifinals, PC played their slow tempo game and trailed by only three to Villanova, who had defeated Connecticut 65-54 (much to coach Walters delight), at the half. The other first round winners were Georgetown, 82-72, over Seton Hall and Syracuse, 71-68, over St. John's. Behind much of the second half by no more than six, the Friars caught the Cats with a 1-2 to go, as Otto Thorpe took an alley-oop pass from Tucker and slammed it home, knotting the score at 44. By his way past the PC defense for a shot on Proulx, PC 2-BC 1. Less than a minute later, a Steve Anderson slapshot bounced off Kurt Kleinfeldt's stick for Kleinfeldt's first of the game. This put PC up by one. With Grande-Dingler PC had a key call at 16:42 as the Eagles started into the Friar zone looking to even things up again. But thanks to shorthanded forechecking by Steve Anderson, PC's BC's hopes went down the drain. The center came at 16:42 into the final period when Junior Mike Gouin Stickhandled around Eagle zone to flip the puck past O'Connor's outstretched leg. At this point the PC fans, who filled up two large sections, went absolutely wild. The sheering turned PC's winning McHugh Forum into what seemed to be PC's home rink. Cheering which would be rewarded with a final insurance goal minutes later. Kleinfeldt's second and PC's last came with 8:41 left. Sophomore Dan Miele caught a Jim Colucci pass which he threaded to Kleinfeldt, who put the Eagles, sticks away for the final, with a 5-2 final.

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