Bishop Reilly Talks
On Pastoral Letter

by Ted Winschel

On Wednesday, February 29, the Providence College Chaplains' Office sponsored a lecture on world peace and nuclear disarmament by the Most Reverend Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Norwich, Connecticut. Bishop Reilly is one of five American Catholic Bishops who drafted a pastoral letter on nuclear disarmament last spring. The letter, entitled "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response" discusses the issue of nuclear weapons and calls for national and religious standpoint, and expresses the views of the Church on world peace.

While speaking before approximately 40 students who attended the lecture, Bishop Reilly discussed some of the major points of the letter and explained that it was written because of the Church's responsibility to voice its views on the issue. "We speak not as political puppets," he said, "nor as moral teachers. The primary message of the letter is that nuclear war could not only mean the destruction of the planet and it is "neither tolerable nor possible" to live under this threat." The Church's responsibility to voice its views on nuclear arms is as a "requirement of faith," he went on to say, that "Peace isn't just the absence of war. It has its own integrity, and the time has come to think of peace in its own right."

Recall Effort Continues

Major Cianci Pleads to Assault

By Gary J. Welb

This past week was not a good one for Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci. The Mayor has been under fire for collecting signatures in the recent recall effort. The signatures the petitioners collecting over 6500 signatures more than required. If his recall petition signatures are validated by the City Board of Canvassers, Cianci will be brought before the Board of Designated Officers and if convicted, will be held, and Cianci could lose his job.

All this action, however, was overshadowed by Cianci's pleading no contest to two charges of assault. If sentenced, Cianci could not only lose his job but could lose his seat to a recall. The charges against Cianci stem from an incident March 29, 1983 incident in which Cianci allegedly kidnapped, assaulted, and threatened Bishop of the Friar Club is essentially a service oriented organization, better known as the Friars Club. Its members are presently being conducted for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

The Off Campus Residents Organization, better known as OCRO, is a group which is geared at helping the students at PC deal with problems that occur off campus. This organization has been around for a long time but has just recently been solving many off campus problems and helping these students. The key officers are President Bob Fair, Vice President Kevin Casey, Secretary Maria Adorno, and Treasurer Carol Finan. They work well together and are willing to make OCRO a place their fellow students can trust. As a member of the Friars Club, OCRO is a benefit for students.

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Congress Elections

Below is a schedule of the Student Congress elections for the Spring of 1984 as provided by Chris Magnier, Chairperson of the Elections sub-committee:

Congress Executive Board
Nomination Period: Wed., March 14 - Fri., March 16
Campaign Period: Sat., March 17 - Fri., March 20
Election: Wednesday, March 21

BOP Executive Board and Corporation
Nomination Period: Wed., March 28 - Fri., March 30
Campaign Period: Sat., March 31 - Mon., April 2
Election: Tuesday, April 3

Class Elections
Nomination Period: Wed., April 4 - Fri., April 6
Campaign Period: Sat., April 7 - Wed., April 11
Election: Thursday, April 12

Athletic Board and Dillon Club
Nomination Period: Wed., May 2 - Fri., May 4
Campaign Period: Sat., May 5 - Tues., May 8
Election: Wed., May 9

Friars Increase Number of Members

by Jude Reardon

Beginning this year, the Friars Club will add six additional members to the traditionally 36 member club. Within three years the club is planning to expand to 68 members, stated John Elcock, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Friar Club. The main reason for this expansion is that "since 1971 the school population has steadily increased while the number of Friars has remained the same." The demand for the club has also grown, Elcock continued, "and expanding the club will allow us to better serve PC and give more students a chance to participate."

Despite their assistance at registration, alumni weekend, hockey games and conducting tours, the Friars' services have recently been expanded within the office of the Bishop of Providence, the Down's Syndrome Congress, Multi-sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, and the Providence Journal...
Meets With Pope: Student Attends Art Jubilee

Matthew Caivano, a junior art major at Providence College, attended the artificie jubilee of Fra Angelico in Rome on February 18, 1984. Angelo, a Dominician priest and artist from fifteenth-century Florence, was beatified last summer by Pope John Paul II. This declaration of sainthood was made in the Summer of 1983 with no special festivities. For his feast day on October 17, however, a week of artistic activities took place in Rome which culminated in a special Mass at Santa Maria Sopra Minerva in Rome where his tomb is. This Mass was celebrated by the Father Holy Father Richard A. McAlister, O.P., Associate Professor of Sculpture at Providence College, was the official representative of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph. In attendance with him was Matthew R. Caivano, his sculpture student. Caivano has just completed work on a six foot statue of Our Lady of Lourdes for the Holy Faith Catholic Church in Florida. His attendance was an extension of his art studies at the College.

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CLASS NOTES

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Springfords will be held on Friday, March 30 at the Coachman in Tiverton. Cocktails will be served starting at 7 p.m., dinner at 8:30. Tickets are $125 and are available on sale March 19 and 20 to juniors only, from 10 A.M. to 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold in lower Slavin. Check for dinner include Roast Sirloin of Beef and Chicken Gordon Brie. There are also buses scheduled, but if enough people indicate they want one, a bus will be ordered.

If it is the process of planning a booth for Spring Weekend, and is also planning a Spring party somewhere off campus, similar to the DWC party.

Campus News

Governor holds ‘Greenhouse’ Forum

Providence College is holding an informational forum on “The Greenhouse Compact,” the state’s $750 million economic development plan, on Wednesday March at 3:30 P.M. in 64 Hall, Slavin Center.

Speakers include J. Joseph Garrahy, Governor of the Rhode Island, and Dr. Eleanor McMahon, state commissioner of higher education and a member of the Strategic Development Commission.

The forum is open to the general public.

Big Brothers Host Dance-a-Thon

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In December of last year the Dormitories and Housing Committee of the Resident Board conducted a survey to determine the quality of, and needs for, the dormitory life at Providence College. The results of the survey, which was conducted from January 15th through February 4th, are summarized below.

General Comments and Suggestions:

- Many students feel that more storage space is needed.
- Some students feel that the dorms are too noisy and lack private space.
- There is a desire for more study areas and fewer distractions.
- Some students feel that the dorms are not well maintained.

Survey Results:

- 56% of the residents surveyed felt that the dorms were not well suited to their needs.
- 44% of the residents surveyed felt that the dorms were well suited to their needs.

The results of the survey are available as provided for in student's rooms.

The survey concluded with the following suggestions:

- There is a need for more study areas and fewer distractions.
- The dorms should be better maintained.
- There is a need for more storage space.
- The layout of the dorms should be improved.

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Biscayne, a new law school, is accepting applications for its first class to begin in August 1984.

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For information write or call: Office of Admissions, Biscayne College School of Law, Dept. Q, 16400 NW 32 Ave., Miami, FL 33054 (305) 621-1856.

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Planning to Live On Campus in September 1984?

Since your parents will not be informed of this deposit requirement or of the deadline, you must take these three steps yourself:

1. Resolve all your indebtedness including fines and penalty fees with appropriate college office.

2. Next deliver a $150.00 payment to the treasurer's office. When you have verified your freedom from all college debt, they will accept this room deposit.

3. Complete both tasks before the deposit reception deadline which is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 31.

N.B. After that deadline hour, no additional room deposits will be accepted. It is too late. All uncontracted beds immediately are assigned to the admissions office for confirming space for incoming residents.

Club Notes

Double Helix Club

Are you interested in science? Would you like to attend many exciting scientific and social events? Watch out for the newly formed Double Helix Club.

Double Helix is a club for all students who have an appreciation for science, technology, and engineering. Carolyn Mulcahy, President of the Double Helix, has been working hard to get this club off to a good start.

Events for the semester include a trip to the Museum of Science in Boston on March 10, an outdoor picnic on April 7, a "whale watch" off Plymouth Harbor on May 5, and much more. There are also plans for a newsletter which will describe updates in the Science Department and published by PC students involved in research.

There are no prerequisites to membership in the Double Helix. However, the possibility of obtaining an affiliation with a national honor society is under consideration.

Any student wishing to be on the Double Helix mailing list can contact Carolyn Mulcahy, Friar Box 522.

Knotting Club

Established last year, the Knotting Club knot their way to good times. With the ancient skill of hand-knotting, they create a wide variety of products, from a bib for a baby to a necktie for a professor.

They serve refreshments and give a free gift with each purchase. If you would like to see their collection, please stop by their meeting on Tuesday, March 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the Rec. Center.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club is a student organization with a purpose. The object is to help students interested in marketing, business, and advertising.

The club provides a forum for the discussion of topics related to the field of marketing, including lectures, films, and a guest speaker. The club also organizes a series of events, such as the annual Marketing Week, which features guest speakers and seminars.

The Marketing Club is open to all students interested in marketing and business.

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Sorting the Candidates

by Pete "Skull" Giammarco

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Dear Editor:

Once again I am confused by the Administration of Providence College. The recent support given to the banning of "hardcore" music from WDOM evidences both a lack of logic and increasing policy making on the part of the Administration.

The reason for supporting the ban is that some hardcore music contains obscenities. The broad casting of music with obscene lyrical content is not in keeping with the image that Providence College wishes to uphold.

In my opinion, the recent support given to the ban is also a reflection of a lack of knowledge of progressive rock. In her recent column, the Editor makes reference to music that contains vulgarities as being "hardcore."

Before making any decision on the value of other forms of music, the Administration should consider many aspects of their own policies.

An old saying by applying the modus tollens argument form. If a picture is worth a thousand words, then an obscene picture is worth a thousand obscenities. A contradiction such as this is not only confusing and irresponsible, but borders on hypocrisy as well.

If the Administration is unable to make consistent, well-considered policies, then how can the students of this institution be expected to respect and obey such policies?

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Scannell '86
The BOP plans to show the movie "Risky Business" later this semester.

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Clearing Up Some of the Misconceptions

Hardcore

Dear Editor:

I take issue with many points that Kristine Struminsky made in her article in Friday's Cowl. Her article contains no substance. Kristine states that she wants to clarify what hardcore is. Ms. Struminsky has little experience in the rock music area. Her knowledge of progressive rock is very limited. Rather than give a definition, she resorts to naming songs and artists with offensive names. Hardcore, like any form of rock music, offends a good number of people, and it probably offends more people than any other form of rock.

There are many groups within other forms of rock with offensive names. A glance at the WDOM's playlist would show: the "Death Cult," "Soviet Sex," and the "Sex Eclectics" to name a few. These names are not pleasing or cute but the music is good and worth playing. A truly intelligent person can look past a name before making a decision on the value of a record.

Hardcore fans are not maniacs, weirdos, degenerates, or devil-worshippers as Struminsky tries to suggest. Hardcore is a type of music that concerns itself with many issues that people would rather not deal with: abortion, religion, racism, sexism, and the nuclear threat for example. The bands are very adamant and unified. They say what they mean without pulling punches. The music is so charged with energy that the Wilson referred to it as a "philosophy" to make their point even stronger.

There have been three resignations at WDOM, not one as stated by Struminsky. Joe Sprague, the rock director for the second semester resigned formally because of Struminsky's decision. Jeff Scannell, a DJ resigned after the hardcore ban, and just this week, Victor Johnson, the music director, resigned because of problems stemming from the hardcore ban. Regardless of Struminsky's sarcastic comment Jeff, Joe, and Victor were all dedicated to improving the quality of WDOM.

I find it ironic to question why after three years of airplay, hardcore is suddenly anti-Christ, anti-Judaism, and anti-everything. Why doesn't Struminsky give us any information about the works of the founders of the Fascist state of Nazi Germany?)

Firstly, much of the domestic backlash is indeed published. The freedom to air/ unpublished songs would result in the complete purge of perhaps 35 percent of WDOM's record library, not to mention everything received from local artists, which makes up the backbone of the community service official (or not) made by the WDOM Rock Department. A terrible precedent would be set if this erroneous interpretation were to continue.

Secondly, the station's licensing agreement is simply a fee paid to ASCAP, BMI, etc. for the right to air published material. The freedom to air/ unpublished songs would result in the complete purge of perhaps 35 percent of WDOM's record library, not to mention everything received from local artists, which makes up the backbone of the community service official (or not) made by the WDOM Rock Department. A terrible precedent would be set if this erroneous interpretation were to continue.

Steven Knudde '83
Editor and Rock Director of WDOM-FM during 1982-1983.
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Tonight — 8:00 p.m.
Black Friars Theatre

Sunday, March 11
BOP Film Committee presents "FAME"

Showings at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
in '64 Hall

Saturday, March 10
Last Resort Social featuring a D.J.

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What's Happening Around Town

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GALLERIES
Rannister Gallery, Rhode Island College, Providence. Hours: Mon., Fri. 11-4; Thurs. 6-9. Through March 17—Apocalyptic visions painted by Dan Rice.

Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 234 Benefit St., Providence. Hours: Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat., 10-3/5, Thurs., 1-8, Sun. 2-5. Among current exhibits is "Hindu and Muslim Art from India.


For All Galleries, the Arcade, Downtown Providence. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:45-7:30, Sat.—Sun. 10:30-7. Through March 12—"A Medieval Puzzle" from the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art.

MUSICAL NOTES
Durand Duran performs March 14 and 15 at 7:30 at the Worcester Centrum.

Van Halen gives a concert March 16 at the Worcester Centrum and March 17 and 18 at the Providence Civic Center.

Rhode Island Philharmonic Pops at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Saturday, March 10 at 8:30. Selections from West Side Story, Flight of the Bumblebee, and more. Students $5. 421-9075.

ON STAGE

The Flat Branch Theatre Company performs two original short works, Fear Monkey/Turkey Bomb: "A Potato Proposition for me and you" and Trees at the Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. Curtain 5:30 p.m.

"Hamlet"—Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College. Wed., March 7 and 9. Admission free with I.D.


FOOTNOTES
ESPN Social—Videos from 9-1 at the Last Resort on March 10.

ON SCREEN
Aven Repertory Cinema, Thayer St. (423-1345)
Bristol Cinema, 87 Bradford St. (833-8361)
Brown University Film Society, (861-2191)
Cable Car Cinema, South Main St. (225-3970)
Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave. (831-9025)
Lincoln Mall Cinema, (333-2130)
Midland Mall Cinema, (588-5700)
Warwick Mall Cinema, (783-9070)
Fame March 11 to 64 Hall. Showings 7 and 10 p.m.

NIGHTLIFE
Alley's, 108 North Main Street 621-9668
Apples and Oranges, 404 Main Street 421-6626
Bamboo, 365 College Avenue 861-5200
Barbary Coast, 1522 Smith Street 421-7170
Bartini's, 101 West Brown Street 421-7777
Bice, 2200 Washington Street 861-4747
Blackstone's, 3177 Washington Avenue 861-2191
Christie's, 874-0374
Civic Center Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 426-4520.


The Flat Branch Theatre Company, 201 Washington St., Providence. (593) 4688.

The Library, Route 7 Smithfield 231-0230
Thurs.—The Probers, Open Bar 8-9
Fri.-Sat.—Breakers 50¢ drinks 7:30-9:00
Muldoon's Saloon, 331-7523
Thurs.—McTaggart's Fri.—McTaggart's Sat.—Open Bar Mon.—Emmon McGuire Tue.—Jim Brady the Rat, Providence College 861-2010
Thurs. Video Express Fri.—Happy Hour 4-8 Hours d'oeuvres Sat.—Disco Jockey, Party for Basketball Club Sun.—Journey Sherlock Mon.—Men's Night

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Brian King of The Flat Branch Theatre Company
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Cash bar, sandwiches and snacks available. Advanced tickets are available at McCarthy's Drug Store, 341 Court Street. Tickets $7.50 at the door with a $1.00 discount for PC students with an I.D.

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Notice
The Following Organizations Lack a Constitution. On File With the Student Congress:
Appliances, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Assoc. for Computing Machinery Bowling Club, Brotherhood Color Officers, Chess Club, Figure Skating Club, Football Club, Health Services, Academic Club, Honors Club, Interface/Art Journal, Off Campus Resident Organization, Order of the Stuff, Lg, Phi Sigma, Racquet Ball Club, Real Estate Club, Rugby Club, Ski Club, Social Work Alliance, Varsity Athlete. 

If these organizations are to remain active for the 1983-84 academic year they must file a constitution no later than Friday, March 31. The Student Congress Committee on legislative affairs will no longer accept new organizations. Please have all of your paperwork completed and turned in to the Student Congress Committee no later than Monday, March 19. The Student Congress Committee on legislative affairs. Failure to comply with this result in the loss of student activities and funding for student organizations. Address inquiries to committee on Legislative Affairs, Nancy Carter, Room 214.

Blackfriars Update: Saurbrenn to Sing
by Alicia Roy
Keep Friday, March 9, 1984, free! Why? It's an evening of entertainment with Saurbrenn and Friends at 8 p.m. in the Blackfriars Theatre. Carl is a member of the class of 1984. He is a social work major with an inclination for music. You may have seen Carl perform at one of his numerous coffeehouses. He has also shared his instrumental and vocal talents with the PC Theatre Program as an accompanist for some of its productions including Midsummer Night's Dream, Stoney Theatre, and recently Pippin. Singing professionally for the past four years with 13 years of musical experience, Carl had his beginning in piano lesson. As a senior in high school, Carl started composing songs. Presently, Carl has a catalog of 20 songs, three of these have been recorded. Many of Carl's original songs may be of special interest to the PC community. He writes most of his songs from experiences that he has had while here at college. For example, take the song "Silver Truck Blues." This song is sure to be a hit with those in attendance for almost ever PC student has faced the Silver Truck dilemma.

Then there is the song, "Oop." Have you ever really looked at the campus devils? If you have, you would know that this is the name of the manufacturer and also the background for an interesting song. Joining Carl, who will perform on guitar and piano, will be other PC students. The basic group for this evening will consist of Gary Heaslip, Andy Marion, Heidi List, and Dave Muryne. They will also play both original and popular songs. This evening, as organized by John Garris, Director of Theatre Arts Programs, will prove to be one of relaxation and enjoyment for all of those in attendance. Admission price will only be $1.00, with all proceeds to be donated to the Covenant House in New York City.
Jazzin' at Trinity Square Rep.

On March 12, 1984, George Wein and the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will begin their thirty city nation-wide tour at Trinity Rep in Providence. Wein will lead the current Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars in a concert commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the Newport Jazz Festival founded in Newport, Rhode Island in 1954. The band, which comprises Providence’s world-famous saxophonist Scott Hamilton, legendary trombonist Vic Dickenson, trumpeter Warren Vache, bassist Slam Stewart, drummer Oliver Jackson and Wein on piano, will play tunes from the “Golden Age of Jazz,” the 1920’s and 1930’s. Mr. Wein, the world-famous jazz producer who managed the first Festival, and who has, as its producer, developed the Festival into an international event, currently produces thirty jazz festivals around the world.

Friends of Trinity Rep, which sponsor the annual jazz concert, believe there is no better place to honor the contributions that the Festival and Wein have made to the arts, internationally, nationally and locally, than in the very state where the Festival began. Wein, who studied piano with Teddy Wilson, was honored by President Carter in 1978 and was given a Lifetime Achievement Award in 1982 by Down Beat Magazine. Trinity Rep will honor him at an international concert at the concert. The ceremonies will also include a photographic nostalgiv view of the Thirty Years of Newport by Dr. John Worsley, who wrote his Ph.D. dissertation on the History of the Newport Jazz Festival. Worsley and Dr. Mayer Levitt are co-hosting the Festival’s 30th Convocation. Scott Hamilton, who was born in Providence and was part of the Newport Jazz Festival Band, began his career with the Hamilton-Bates “Blues Flames” before famed trumpeter Roy Eldridge helped promote him in New York City. That was in 1973, and Scott, who plays in ways that remind jazz fans of the sounds of such giants as Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young, Ben Webster and Flip Phillips, has an international star ever since. “I was lucky,” Scott says of his instant success, but jazz fans realize that the success was due to Scott’s overwhelming talent.

The Trinity Rep concert will be a night of nostalgia, from its “Golden Age of Jazz” music to its memories of a festival that began quietly in Newport and quickly blossomed into an international event. The origin of that event will be commemorated on March 12, 1984 at Trinity Rep. The show is directed and produced by Tommy Tune and, “Lyndon” is the fourth stop of “Lyndon’s” 16-week national tour prior to Broadway.

“Lyndon” provides an intimate look at one of our most controversial men—his humor, ruthlessness and compassion. Jack Klugman is a three-time Emmy Award winner for his appearances on “The Defenders” and the long-running series “The Odd Couple” and “Quincy.” His Broadway roles include “Golden Boy,” “Saint Joan,” “Mister Roberts,” and “Gypsy.”

Director George Schaefer has won eight Emmy Awards and an unprecedented four DGA Television Director Awards. His many Broadway credits include co-producing “Travesh of the August Moon” and he co-wrote and directed “Write Me a Murder.”

The box office of the Wilbur Theatre will be open beginning Monday, February 13. The telephone number is (617) 423-4000. Tickets are available at the theatre box office, (401) 521-1100 or by mail at Trinity Rep, 201 Washington Street, Providence, RI 02903.

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Volunteers needed for Special Olympics, March 17. Call Chaplain’s office or Pastoral Council 865-2216. Pastoral Council 865-2216.

Barry’s:
Dancing to Videos

by Mia Anastasio

If your house or dorm room lacks the luxury of MTV, take a trip to Barry’s Video Dance Club. No—it’s not a disco. It is a video club with five bars and a dance floor that is waiting to be filled every night.

As a member of the esteemed Rock America, Barry (first name not revealed), is able to provide the latest videos for his club. He and the other members of Rock America are people who are fascinated by the video, and who want to be sure rock videos keep up with the state of the arts provided by the film industry. Barry’s collection includes “Thriller” and “Jump,” “Love Is A Battlefield,” and “Look It Up.”

Barry is also proud to announce the original “6-Night-a-week” open bar when anyone can drink all they want for one price of $4.00 for women and $6.00 for men. Drinks range from the everpresent beer to mixed and “exotic” drinks. A late night snack is waiting to be filled every night.

Get ready for spring when Barry’s opens its patio bar. During the warm months, barbecues are held with hot dogs and hamburgers located on 1473 Warwick Avenue.

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“We want students to be able to look back on their Spring Break trip with fond memories,” says Donald L. Lake, Anheuser-Busch Florida division manager. “They have their eye on you, too!”

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“Good for you Sagittarius!” You stand up for what you really believe! Even though you might not feel good now, other have great respect for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

You have been running yourself into the ground, Cap. Make sure you get the sleep you need and make sure that you eat right. Take care of yourself!!

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Fiar Forecast

What’s in the Stars for You?

Pieces (Feb. 20-Mar. 19)

It’s your birthday month, Pisces. Are you preparing for a big celebration? This week will be filled with a lot of last minute details, but the weekend will be great! Make sure that you spend a quiet moment with the special person in your life.

Aries (Mar. 20-Apr. 20)

Cherish, Aries! Now that you’ve gotten that heavy burden off your shoulders you can concentrate on bigger and better things (and people, too!) Your spring of 1984 is going to be wild! Enjoy!

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

You’ll be drinking green beer in a few days but in the meantime stick close to the books. Just a few more exams before midterm and you’ll be able to let loose!

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Stop procrastinating, Gemini. Once you overcome those small hurdles you’ll be able to relax a little.

Searching for New Young Faces

Creators of a soon-to-be published national directory of talented youth are sending out a call for fresh young faces who need help in pursuing professional modeling or performing careers.

The directory, its publishers say, will provide photos and data for casting directors and agents seeking talented individuals under 25.

Huber, creator of the directory, says there’s a considerable excess of talent in both Hollywood and New York by producers and directors who envision greener pastures elsewhere. “Most states have recognized the economic boost that comes with a feature film,” says Huber. “As a result, acting opportunities are available to anyone who has paid off and people are aware of it. You are sincere and sexy—quite a combination!”

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are caring, gentle and a concerned friend. You should feel good about yourself for listening to and helping out a friend. This week you might want to share a laugh with the internet or plan to be again so prepared to be. You’ll get your chance and your rewards later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Has the time interwoven seasons got you down, Virgo? Get out of the winter-blues and get into the great feeling of spring! It won’t be long before summer will send you a great card or, better yet, a bouquet of flowers!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

People this week have described you as alluring and irresistibly charming. Make your move, Libra.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

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Flanagan Ventures to the USSR
by V. R. Chwostyk

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group devoured the "beauty and splendor" of a country rich in history. During the period between January 5-16, Mr. Flanagan, along with 34 other U.S. professors, toured the USSR gaining insights into the slavic culture. From Latvia to Moscow to Preshkin, the group devoured the "beauty and splendor" of a country rich in history.

Flanagan explained that "in Russia you can now be en joyed by all."

or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany and France, and both requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and college students from accredited institutions. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal. "It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects. "We had no planning or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room in Denmark. Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning and painting at a home for the elderly (Poland).

organize and coordi nate all aspects of the program. Although the work is demanding, the rewards are great. "Many of the historical sights are now being restored," Mr. Flanagan observed. "The livable beauty that was known only to the royalty of Russia long ago can now be enjoyed by all."

Work Camps Offered

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer. Students will work on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free placement and board help to keep participation costs minimal. "It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects. "We had no planning or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room in Denmark. Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning and painting at a home for the elderly (Poland).

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1) A series of free lectures on alcoholism will be sponsored by
the Edgehill Newport Foundation.
Series Schedule
March 17—“Women and Alcohol”—Dr. Sheila B. Blume, in-
ternational alcoholism consultant.
March 24—“Questions and Answers with the Coach from
Cheers”, Nick Colasanto, an actor on the NBC television pro-
gram “Cheers”
April 7—“Bright College Days: Alcohol in a Collegiate Set-
ting”, Bruce Donovan, Brown University.

Students are Welcome!
• The Edgehill Newport Foundation is an organization com-
mitted to increasing public awareness of alcohol use.
• All sessions will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to Noon
at the Community College of Rhode Island, Warwick.

2) R.I.S.D. Continuing Education Department is sponsoring a
series of sessions focusing on enhancing family relationships.

• Mothers and Daughters: A Second Look at Coming Together
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3. What Famous Designer makes great secondwear for men, women, juniors and children?

4. What Famous Designer in so famous that his name doesn't need to appear in this ad? (Truth is, we're not allowed to use his name because of our big, big discounts on his first-quality in-season clothes.)

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McGuire’s Wire:
NIT-Future in Doubt
by Al McGuire

The way it looks now, this March could be the last bow for the National Invitation Tournament, the oldest national basketball tournament in the nation. With the NCAA going to 64 teams next year, it would seem to be the death knell for that basketball mecca called Madison Square Garden.

They say the beat must go on, but for me there’s only sadness to see the white flag go up, see the goliaths finally kill David, to watch the lights go out and the NIT become a part of the past. A piece of nostalgia, like minor league baseball, semi-pro football, the nickel candy bar, and toys sold out of lead.

Ever since the NIT got its slap on the bottom in 1933, a year before the NCAA saw the light, fans have thrived to many great moments. Like back in 1945 when Ernie Calverly made his shot from half court for the University of Rhode Island, to put the game against Bowling Green into overtime. Bowling Green went on to win that one, but then DePaul and coach Ray Meyer grabbed the brass ring by beating the Falcons, behind George Mikan, the first of the great big men.

Another memorable NIT would have to be 1950, when City College of New York became the only team in college history to win both the NIT and NCAA in the same year. Back in those days, you could enter both, and Bradley University was the Beavers’ victim in the title game both times.

Over the years, the NIT has been a showcase for great players, like Tommy Heinsohn, Len Wein, Kevin Loughery, John Shumway, Gary Brokaw and who ever forget Shug Green, who scored 13 points in Duquesne’s 1955 title victory.

Personally, I’ll never forget when Southern Illinois held George (Brute Force) Thompson. Marquette’s all-time scoring leader, to 12 points and Walt Frazier scored 23 to beat us in the 1967 title game. And, of course, the 1970 NIT, which we won, after I’d told the NCAA to take a hike when they sent us out of our midwest regional to the Midwest.

During my playing days at St. John’s, in the early 1950’s, we went to the NIT three times under Frank McGuire. Back then, the garden was the Garden, Miller time, the ultimate stage for all coaches and bullplayers to appear on. That’s the old garden I’m talking about, on 40th St. and 8th Ave. It was the place where college basketball became big business.

There are, in my opinion, three ways the NIT might still survive.

One way they might exist is by taking eight of the 32 first-round losers from the NCAA tourney each year, and stage a shoot-out at the garden. There’s always a number of wild upsets in the first round, which could end up being a bonanza rather than a Dunkirk for the NIT. The only drawback is, they’d have to get permission from the NCAA to pull together in place in the upcoming 1984 Northeast Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships.

The second option, sponsored by Lite Beer from Miller, New England Baseahm Water setOpenng, Inc., D.P. Leach, and Penn, will take place on March 5, 10, and 11 at Peterson Recreation Center.

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So, barring a parting of the Red Sea, it looks like March 26 and 27 will be the last two garden parties for the NIT. The tide, it seems, is going to carry the NCAA to more sand in the hourglass.

(Al McGuire is a color commentator for NBC TV.)

Racquetball Tourney: March 9-11
by Paul Sweeney

“Even though our record stands 7-0, we can not afford to be over confident, there’s going to be some stiff competition.”

Hollis Gates’ cautious tone indicates that his team will need to pull together in order to place in the upcoming 1984 Northeast Intercolligate Racquetball Championships.

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The Lady Friar basketball team was eliminated in the first round of the Big East Tournament last week at St. John’s University’s Alumni Hall. PC lost to the host team, the Express, 68-52.

Actually, the Friars tied for third in regular season play with 19 points. Unfortunately a near-constant lack of consistency was the team’s major fault. There were two other teams who PC tied for third with: St. John’s, with 20 points, and Villanova with 19.

The Hoyas will win this game no matter what they play. The Friars chances of a close game were hurt when Ray Knight fractured a bone in his right wrist.

The Hoyas are number two in the nation.

The Number One Team in the Country

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Men's Track Update

In the second period of the game, the Friars were victorious over the Huskies with two goals, one by Yvonne Percy Curley and one in 7:57 to cushion the score for Providence (3-0). Next, Gladu's Goal in OT Wins ECAC Title 1-0; Mussey have luck on their side.” and indeed

The Lady Friars did. The combin­

gation on the scoreboard and at 14:22, the goal was scored by Yvonne Percy Curley gave PC its first goal which also happened to be the only one they needed to win this game.

At the beginning of the period, the Friars continued on with a burst of Friar fanatics and pride, as their fans had once again encourged the girls to “take it to the top.” Again Mussey continued to hold off the “explosive forwards and many good Princeton players” as Coach Marchetti described the Tigers. This control was a major contribution to the win, as well as the on the final game on Satur­

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day. The action started at 4:30 p.m. in the ECAC Tournament by way of

Gladu scored 199 points in her career. Referring to the goal, Yvonne Percy said, “It was great, but it took us long enough.

ECAC Women's Ice Hockey Tournament was held at Schendel Arena, with the top seeded teams, PC, Princeton, UNH, and Northeastern competing Friday, March 3, vying for the right to play in the final game on Satur­

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Shuts Out Princeton and UNH, Named Tourney MVP

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The players endured the entire game as a Friar, gave one of his

last four Eastern Cham­

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mini-game, with the Lady Friars playing against the Princeton Tigers. Pro­

vidence managed a 4-0 win over Princeton to advance them to the finals against UNH. The Wildcats were victorious over the Huskies late in the game by the same

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