



Frs. Walsh, DiNoia To Leave P.C.

by Peggy Martin

The end of the school year is a season of good-byes. This spring the Chaplain's Office of Providence College will bid farewell to Fathers Walsh and DiNoia, who will take their leaves of absence from the college.

Fr. Paul Walsh has been appointed Student Master at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. This new position is a great honor for Fr. Walsh, as it entrusts him with the forming of future priests in the Dominican Order. Chaplain of the school since 1967 and an instructor of religious studies for the same period of time, Fr. Walsh has become known for his low-key, but even helpful, approach to any problem.

Fr. Joseph DiNoia, Assistant Chaplain of PC, has been accepted at Yale University to work towards his Ph.D. in Theology. His leave has been approved by the Dominican Provincial and is pending approval by the President of the College and the Committee on Rank and Tenure. However, it is almost certain that next fall, Fr. DiNoia will be researching his probable area of concentration, the encounter of Christianity with other world religions.

At the present time, plans for the Chaplain's Office for the next year are still being formulated. Fr. James Quigley, the College's new Chaplain said, "The departure of Fr. Walsh and Fr. DiNoia is a real loss to PC, because they were both great priests and human beings and worked exceptionally well for all the PC community." These sentiments have been re-echoed throughout the campus.



Cowl Foto by Rick Nassiff

Barbara Jackson, Corporation contender.

Cowl Foto by Rick Nassiff

Stephen Silvestri, Corporation contender.

BOG Prepares Spring Weekend

by Rosemary Lynch

Providence College's social scene will be enlivened this forthcoming weekend by the largest BOG production of the year, Spring Weekend. Much planning has gone into this four-day extravaganza, lasting from Thursday, May 2 to Sunday, May 5.

First on the calendar of events is a poetry reading by the English Department's own Jane Lunin Perel. Topic of the afternoon is "The Long Ranger and Neo-American Church". The reading will commence in Aquinas Lounge at 3:00 p.m.

Later that day, Alumni Gym will be invaded by monkeys, elephants, and horses, all a part of the much renowned Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus. There are two shows, one

at 4:30 p.m., the other set for 8:00 p.m. Admission for students with I.D.'s is \$1, children under the age of 12 is 75 cents, all others will be charged \$1.50. Concession and novelty stands managed by the Senior and Junior Classes will add (Con't. Pg. 7, Col. 1)

Corporation Elections Set

Providence (CNS) — Two candidates, Barbara Jackson and Stephen Silvestri, returned nomination papers last Friday and are presently in the running for the Junior Student Seat on the Corporation of Providence College. The election will be held on Thursday, May 2.

Although only members of the Class of '76 are eligible to run, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are all eligible to vote. Members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress will conduct the election. Students will be able to vote from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Lower Level of Slavin Center.

Voters will be asked to assign two points to their first choice and one point to their second choice. The key election result will be total number of points, not first place votes. Students do have the option not to cast one point to their second choice, but Student Congress does not "encourage it."

Miss Jackson is a resident student from Soudersdown, R.I. Mr. Silvestri is a commuter from

Providence. Both are Political Science majors.

The Corporation will screen each candidate and has the right to choose the student who accumulates the lower point total. The Junior member has voice privileges, but no voting power. The student selected will sit on the Corporation for one year. Upon approval of the Student Congress and the Corporation, (s)he will automatically become the Senior member who has both voice privileges and voting power.

New campaign period and election day rules were written by Cheryl Salatino, Chairperson of the Legislative Committee, to remove the misleading areas which caused a major dispute in the last Congress election on February 1. According to the new rules, no longer will any candidate be allowed to wander around the Lower Level of the Union or Alumni Cafeteria (except to vote), nor does the election booth have to be staffed by at least four Congresspersons.

Tenure Question Probed

(Editor's Note: This article is a series in two parts which will deal with today's viewpoints on rank and tenure. The article deals with a nationally covered controversy on tenure and some of the problems that Providence College is facing

at the moment. This is the last part in a two part series.)

by Stephen J. d'Oliveira

The one factor that the university professor cannot control is his employer's financial problems. Ironically, the professors themselves are sometimes the problem. Tight academic budgets and a poor economy are no help either, but not only are tenured professors being dismissed, their younger colleagues are also victims of the university's axe.

Last year at this time, there appeared an article in the Cowl with a headline that read "Tenure Controversy". The article dealt with a number of tenure cases, and in particular, it also told about the decision not to grant tenure to Dr. Barry Gilbert, an Associate Professor of Physics. The article read, "In this case financial exigency was stressed by Dr. Thompson as the reason for the refusal to grant tenure to Dr. Gilbert".

It can also be noted that Providence College has about eight Physics majors at the present time. This raises a good question as to whether or not colleges and universities are becoming more and more business-like. Assuming this is true, can Providence College realistically be a Catholic college when the business practices it adheres to is juxtaposed with its Christian values?

Getting back to the tenure problem at Southern Illinois University, the president of the university states that the class action suit against the six faculty members will actually help all those involved. He maintains that many faculty and staff members cannot afford a costly legal fight, and that by filing a suit against six of the faculty members, they are saving them a tremendous amount of money in legal fees. On the other hand, it is also easing the hindrance the university would have

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Junior Candidates Respond

(Editor's note: The following is a survey conducted by the COWL to better inform the electorate about the candidates seeking the position of Junior member on the Corporation. The questions were composed by Edward D. Cimini with the aid of Henry Golembeski and Stephen J. d'Oliveira. Given twenty-four hours to complete the questionnaire, each candidate was allowed to seek the help of others.)

COWL: What contributions have you made to Providence College?

Jackson: I have served one term in Student Congress during which time I was a member of the Ways and Means Committee and Chairperson of the Academic Research Committee. While acting in this capacity my committee and myself worked to clarify, research, and change academic matters here at P.C. Problems, questions and suggestions were brought to us by students and faculty alike. We were granted permission to set up joint committees with the Faculty Senate and the Dean's Office.

I presently am a member of the Class of '76 Ring Committee, the President's Ad-Hoc Energy Committee, have served on Aquinas Dorm Council, the Veritas Staff, and last summer was a member of the Freshman Orientation staff.

Silvestri: In serving the community of Providence College I have been a Staff Writer for The Cowl. Presently I am Layout Editor of The Cowl and Secretary of the newly formed Controversy Club.

COWL: Why did you decide to run for the Student Seat on the Corporation?

Jackson: Active participation in the Providence College community has always been an integral part of my life. This past Semester I have had no "official" duties so the Corporation Seat would offer me a chance to become re-involved with the Student Congress and the School and Administration in a major way. I feel that any member of the Corporation should have a good working knowledge of this school and its administration. The student member should also have experience in dealing with student problems since he or she will be the only member who can adequately represent student feelings and interest. Past experience has given me the knowledge needed as a basis to fill this role.

Silvestri: I've decided to run for the Student Seat on the Corporation for two reasons: Firstly, I feel the need to serve the student body of P.C. in a greater capacity than that offered in my present position, and secondly, I know that I can, as Student on the Corporation, represent the desires and opinions of the entire student body.

COWL: The Providence College Corporation is basically another big business. What experience do you have in matters of finance?

Jackson: This is a value judgment I am not prepared to accept. To be sure, the corporation sees the college as a business but the idea suggested by "Big Business Corporation" is one in

which this community appears as nothing but numbers and figures and decisions are made with cold, calculated, corporate righteousness. This college is too small for me to believe that all of us — including the administration — have turned into numbers and statistics. While we may not agree with all corporate decisions, I do not think that the students are not considered in them. The main problem is that the corporation is too far removed to adequately assess student needs and interests. This is why the student member has such an important responsibility.

Silvestri: I have had financial experience in working with the past year's budget of The Cowl and also planning the budget for next year's paper. Also, I work with my father in planning the financial aspects of his business.

COWL: Do you believe Fr. Peterson should issue a statement of goals and policies of the College and if you do, since Fr. Peterson has not yet issued such a statement despite the pleas of the Student Congress, how would you, as a Corporation member, urge him to do so?

Jackson: Yes, I do. This was promised last year. Not only students but administration are calling for it. Last year, in a conversation with Mr. Byron discussing the financial aspects of a three year graduation program, he explained that P.C. runs on five year economic cycles. This type of

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College Names New Registrar



Cowl Foto by Rick Nassiff

Fr. Peterson, President of the College, announced last week that Fr. William J. Dillon would be retiring as Registrar on June 1 of this year. Dr. Laurent Gousie, presently an Assistant Dean, will succeed Fr. Dillon.

In a memo to the administrative officers and staff and department chairmen, Fr. Peterson praised Fr. Dillon for his many years of dedicated service to the College. He noted that Fr. Dillon "has carried out his position as Registrar with effectiveness, patience, and wit."

Although Fr. Dillon is retiring from his post, he will remain at Providence College as a member of the Dominican Community.

Rank and Tenure (Con't.)

to face if hundreds of suits were filed against it. The latter is the most likely reason for the university taking the action that it did.

Then again, some of the faculty members look upon it as being sued for no other reason than being fired.

The Drans Case at Providence College has not received much publicity this year, but one can be sure that a number of professors would like to know right now what the court decision will be.

There are approximately nine professors who are in the same

position as Professor Drans. Some of them are much younger than the 63 year old French professor, and will have a number of years to prepare for their retirement. If indeed, they are retired by the college.

The Faculty Manual states that upon reaching the age of 65, professors could be retired by the college, but may apply for annual reappointment at the discretion of the president.

Dr. J. Joseph Hanley, a Professor of Chemistry, just turned 65 this year and after applying to Father Peterson for

reappointment, was granted it. Realistically, he could be granted an annual reappointment until the age of 75, in other words, Providence College has no standard retirement age.

The author of four books and a former German Lawyer in Nuremberg, Professor Rosenwald said that in 1957 he was receiving a salary of 4,000 dollars a year.

In referring to his colleagues and himself, he went on to say that, "We accepted these low salaries because we love teaching. We had every reason to believe that we could teach as long as we could possibly work." It was because of this he said that they accepted low salaries.

Upon being retired from Providence College, Dr. Rosenwald was hired as a Special Lecturer and was given the title of Professor Emeritus. Professor Rosenwald said that he used to ask his baker, "How much does this cost?", and he would reply, "57 cents". The professor would then mention that he held the title of Professor Emeritus. After hearing this the baker would then say, "57 cents".

After teaching at Providence College for 14 years, Dr. Rosenwald's pension plan only amounted to 70 dollars a month.

It appears that Providence College did not have a fully paid pension plan before 1965, and upon being retired in 1971, the college had only paid six years into the plan.

The way tenure is handled varies from institution to institution, and a few colleges do not even engage in the use of tenure.

The only thing that educators seem to be certain of is the fact that they cannot agree on the value and meaning of tenure, and it could be quite some time before they ever get past that stage.

Chess Club Expands

Cowl News Service — This year the Providence College Chess Club has turned into a viable organization in contrast to the past. Thanks to Fr. McMahon, the club now has a permanent chess room — 113 Slavin Center. Although membership still remains a problem (there are only 12 members), there has been a remarkable amount of dedication to, and seriousness about, the game on the part of the membership. The Club is extremely fortunate to have Dr. Peter Nassiff in its midst. Dr. Nassiff is one of the finest players in the state, and is a real asset for anyone seeking instruction. His expertise and leadership has led the club into the Rhode Island Chess Association, in which P.C. has been able to exert considerable influence. While participating in the R.I.C.A. Chess League, the P.C. team posted a record of 23 wins, 15 losses and two draws, finishing second to Rhode Island College in the Minors Division. Chess team Captain Jim Tattersall displayed his superior ability by leading the division with a 9-1-0 record. In summary, the team compiled a great record for its first tournament endeavor.

On Saturday, April 20, the club sponsored its first tournament, the P.C. Fly-by-Knight. The event was a Swiss style match consisting of four games each with a 30-30 time control. Seventeen members of the R.I.C.A. competed, many of whom were highly rated. Phil Hiron,

with a 1729 rating, captured first place in the tournament. P.C.'s Jim Hall, Jim Tattersall and Charles Poirier finished 8th, 9th and 10th respectively. Although the P.C. players did not place higher due to lack of tournament experience, the team proved the fact that they possess ability and great chess potential.

Next year, Dr. Nassiff is going to play with the team, and this summer he is prepared to train several members, both student and faculty, readying them for major

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Around the Campus

Resident Poet

The English department's resident poet, Jane Lunin Perel will give a poetry reading on Thursday, May 9 in the Aquinas Lounge at 3 p.m. Her new book of poetry, *The Long Ranger and the Neo-American Church* will be on sale. Autographs will be given.

New Computer

Last Thursday, the computer board decided to rent an IBM 37115 computer at the cost of \$100,000 per year. The computer will be used primarily for data processing.

Phi Sigma Tau

On Thursday, April 25, Phi Sigma Tau held its annual initiation ceremony. Approximately forty new members were inducted into the Philosophy Honors Society.

Rev. Dr. Urban Mullaney, O.P. and Dr. James Kelly were inducted as Honorary Graduate Members. They were pinned by Rev. Dr. John Kenny, O.P., Chairman of the Philosophy Department at PC

Opening remarks were delivered by Fr. Urban Fay, O.P., Past Advisor of the Rhode Island Alpha. Dr. James Kelly presented a miniature entitled "That Special Thing." A discussion period followed.

Fast to Save a People

A "Fast to Save a People" is being sponsored today, May 1, by the Providence College Western Mass. Club. All students have been asked to donate the cost of one meal or a dollar and to skip one or all the day's meals on this day.


This money will be used to relieve the famine and drought in the Sub-Sahara region of Africa. According to a news release, "six to ten million people face death from starvation in the worst drought of the century. Thousands

have already died. Rivers are low and water-holes are dry.

Funds raised will be used immediately for food, family planning and medical assistance. In addition, they will be channeled into such long-range projects as agricultural training programs, well-drilling and water resource management, credit cooperatives to aid small farmers in the purchase of seeds, fertilizers and insecticides; in short to help build the kind of sound and sustainable agriculture so urgently needed on these developing countries."

Tag Day Successful


The Big Brothers and Sisters of Providence College would like to thank everyone who made their Tag Day such a success. The money that was collected from students, faculty, and other members of the campus community will aid the club by financing a variety of projects and events. One of these is their annual picnic which will be held Saturday, May 4 at Lincoln Woods, in cooperation with the Children's Center and Big Brothers and Sisters at Brown. All members of the club are urged to attend.

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VOTE
Thursday
May 2nd

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FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE MAY 1st
 On Wednesday, May 1st, join with students in colleges and high schools all over America to help fight hunger with hunger. On that day, students will contribute their food money to help the forgotten people of drought stricken Africa.
 Today six to ten million people face death from starvation. Last fall newspapers reported that the crisis was over; now it is all too clear that this is not so. The rain that did fall was late and totally inadequate. There will be no harvest.
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 Bruce W. Roberts, Director

Corporation Candidate Express Views

(Con't.)

statement was necessary to deal with problems arising from the present cycle and in initiating plans for the next.

The Corporation realizes this need and in one sense acted on it by handing back the parietal issue to Fr. Peterson's office. If the corporation strongly calls for this, Fr. Peterson will have to comply. As a member, I would strongly urge a statement.

Silvestri: There is a strong need for a statement of goals and policies of the college, and I think that Fr. Peterson should issue such a statement.

As a Corporation member, I would urge the President to issue a statement of goals and policies on the grounds that the statement will clarify the administration's position and goals for the entire community. Also, a statement of this nature will serve to open communications between faculty, students and the administration by alleviating the confusion which is present when either the faculty or the students seek the administration's stand on any issue.

COWL: What avenues will students have to bring their opinions to you?

Jackson: All present means of communication and in addition I would urge for some type of seminar to educate students on corporate activity and functions while bringing student problems and ideas into the open.

Silvestri: I plan to seek student opinion rather than waiting for students to come to see me. In addition to posted office hours in the Congress office, I plan to be on campus from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. daily as I have always been. It would take longer for a person to walk from Chapin Hall to Slavin Center than it would for me to

drive from my house to the college. I also plan to use the new computer in compiling results of polls which I will take when important issues arise. Otherwise, a student needs but to call or see me and I will listen to that person's suggestions and work to achieve the desired result.

COWL: The Spirit of '76 has been described as a revolutionary one. What major or minor changes with regards to the College would you, as a Corporation member, propose?

Jackson: This question really can't be answered since it would be impossible to tell anything like that until one got the feel of the Corporation's attitude. The Corporation has the final say in any College matter so it is important to realize the total needs of the community. My major concern lies with the initiation of a three year graduation program and a Rhode Island Consortium. Both these goals are essential if P.C. is to remain a competitive school.

Silvestri: Growth is the key insofar as changes at the college are concerned. This college must grow both physically and academically. In growing physically, the college must provide new equipment, buildings and landscape in order to keep a high standard of education. I realize that money is needed before any physical growth can be planned, but where the money is there, the students should have a voice as to what it is used for. For example, I believe that the college should work on acquiring the Chapin Property because there is great potential in this land. If acquired, it could double the size of the campus.

Academics also must grow in the sense that courses and curriculum

must be revised and changed to suit the student's needs. Also, the college must maintain its search for the best educators. New departments must be organized to meet job demand and student needs.

When seated on the Corporation, I plan to stress development of the college both physically and academically. In authorizing the changes in the college, the Corporation must have student opinion if the change is to benefit the entire community.

COWL: Do you believe that the Student Seat on the Corporation is merely an appeasement by the Corporation to satiate the perceived needs of the student body?

Jackson: It could be perceived in this way, but I don't believe it is. Rather, I see it as a recognition, long in coming, of responsible student leadership.

One reason many students feel that the seat is an appeasement is the lack of knowledge surrounding the office. A total misunderstanding of the job is evident in that only students are running. This would (should) be the first duty of any student member — education of the student body. Only in this way can effective representation be reached.

Silvestri: I think that the Corporation realizes that it needs the student voice because of the fact that most of the members do not know about the everyday goings on around this campus. They also are insulated by their business or institutions from perceiving changes in student opinions and needs. I think that in realizing its responsibility to improve the institution, the Corporation had no choice but to give the students a voice. By not doing so the Corporation would have insulated

themselves from a much needed student viewpoint.

COWL: Will your voting record as a Corporation member be influenced by student opinion or by your opinion?

Jackson: By both. Since as student member of the corporation I would have voice but not vote for one year before becoming a voting member. This would give me a far more accurate idea of corporate problems than other students. To integrate corporate knowledge with student feeling is a hard job, yet with better communication between the two I feel an effective level of satisfaction can be achieved on both sides. After all,

this isn't a war. Presumably the students want the same thing as the corporation — a better way of life here at P.C. Without the Corporation we would have chaos and without the students there would be no college.

Silvestri: I am not running for the Student Seat on the Corporation to represent myself. Rather, I am running to represent the entire student body: male and female, residents and commuters. I think it would be unfair to the students if I voted according to my own opinion without actively seeking student opinion. Therefore, I will vote according to student opinion.

AB To Hold Elections

(Editor's note: The following article has been submitted by the Athletic Board to inform the student body of its recent developments.)

Anyone—team wishing to rent ice at a \$50.00 fee may contact Mr. Lamorillo at Schneider Arena — phone 865-2276.

Alumni Gymnasium hours for the remaining year are: Monday thru Friday 12:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. These hours are subject to change without notice.

Trophies for the first-place teams of intramural sports except softball will be handed out Spring Weekend, May 4, during intermission of the concert held in the Grotto.

Elections for the Athletic Board will be held within the next two weeks. Anyone interested in running for office may pick up applications in the Student

Congress Office before Monday, May 6. Answers to questions concerning procedures and dates can be obtained through the Congress. Because of the many changes in the Board this year, the Board felt it wise to outline the duties of the positions open according to the revised Athletic Board By-laws.

Firstly, the President and Vice-President are elected by the whole student body. They go through the same procedures as an active member of any organization. Nominations for President must have reached the undergraduate level of sophomore. The remaining officers, Secretary, Treasurer and Co-ordinator are considered passive members. They are not elected by the student body. One must fill out an application which will be reviewed; and if deemed necessary, candidates shall be interviewed. The term of office will run from September to the following September.

BOG Presents —

SPRING WEEKEND

(May 2, 3, and 4)

Thursday
May 2

Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus —

Alumni Gym, 2 performances 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Children (under 12) 75¢ Students \$1.00, others \$1.50. Poetry Reading "THE LONE RANGER AND NEO-AMERICAN CHURCH" — speaker: Jane Lunin Perel, Aquinas Lounge, 3 p.m.

Friday
May 3

Concert — JOHN SEBASTIAN and HOWDY MOON,

Alumni Gym, 8 p.m. Admission — \$2.50 with I.D., \$3.50 without

Saturday
May 4

Free Outdoor Concert,

Local groups, afternoon in Quad. 8 p.m. PC Playboy Club, Sponsored by the Football Club Gambling Liquor Auction etc.

Sunday
May 5

Outdoor Navel.

Memo from the Editor

ONCE UPON A TIME or Contrived Plotting

As a concerned student in a position of responsibility, I have sat back silently, observing. I have slowly watched as the pages of a continuing story are unfolded before me. Let me take this opportunity to read a few for you about this disenchanting kingdom...

ONCE UPON A TIME, there was a Providence College Student Congress. They were a representative lot, a microcosm of the campus. These members, men and women alike, were headed by an Executive Board, whose objective it was to "decentralize" their powers.

It was decided in their early days that meetings of the Student Congress be held on Sunday nights, rather than the Monday nights of their predecessors. As the story goes, this was a convenience measure to allow full coverage of the Congress in the Cowl, by making it easier to meet the sheet's deadline.

As the statistics relate, there was an inconsistency. Ye President of the Student Congress announced to the Editor, "Annie, there have been more Monday night meetings than Sundays, you know."

The manner of his statement awakened a dormant portion of her memory. Pieces as of a puzzle seemed to fall into place and, Egad, the picture was not pretty.

"Perchance was there no Student Congress meeting on Sunday night," she thought, "because it conflicted with the moonlight boat ride of the Dillon Commuter Club?" No-no, much too contrived. Such coincidence. It could not be.

On Monday night past, the meeting was called. Logical, since Sunday's had been cancelled. Alack, what happened? Why, a QUORUM WAS NOT MET!!! Why not, you ask? Because conflict arose! In this corner — the Congress, in that corner — the '75 Class Italian Nite. Of course!

The President he huffed, the student he puffed, but the '75 Class prevailed. Could it be? Was there defiance, to authority, yet? Oh no, oy vay, could not be.

Now pause for a moment and reflect what you have read. Stop to think, you electorate. A conflict of interests on Monday and Sunday. Was preference given to one over another? Tut, tut, no, no, the government is not run that way — so you say. (ITT, Milk, Vesco — are your memories so short.)

Turn back a page, and read of succession. The presidents of the Congress and of the '75 Class — a schism's developed. Why is this so? That I don't know. May I suggest sibling rivalry? After all, the president of the '75 Class did succeed in his position after it was vacated by he, who became the Student Congress president. Further, is there a difference of ideologies? Why not. They are both Juniors and opinions differ in any family and any class, you know.

Unfortunately, their stand-off sheds dim light on the *Momentous* Event. Pray tell? The PC Junior Seat on the Corporation, for sure. Without a quorum, rules were not passed by the whole of the Student Congress; one legislative lady was entrusted with *THE* power. Such weight on slender shoulders — will she bear the burden of responsibility, alone? I hope not, don't you?

HEARKEN ye students... DEMAND them to stop. Get off the royal cushions and VOTE. You confide them with POWERS, you've only the VOTE. Show them who is BOSS.

To spell it out, I ask you, turn up and VOTE: ye Juniors, ye Sophomores, and ye Freshmen.

The End

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

P.S. — In answer to many questioners, Poppadopoulos is the nickname of Henry J. Golembeski as taken from the lead character in the novel *Been Down So Long, It Looks Like Up To Me* by Richard Farina.

Ms. Miele Seeks Equality, Perseveres To Med. School

by Henry Golembeski

Equality in America has always been a value which many Americans have upheld as being one of the cornerstones to the creation of the "American Dream." While being a value that the majority believed in, it was nevertheless a belief that was seldom practiced, especially in the area of equal opportunity and in this respect, admission to law, graduate, and medical schools. Previous to the late sixties, minority groups, women, and older Americans had difficulty in obtaining admittance to these bastions of higher education, but in recent years, greater allowances have been made with respect to minority groups and women. The only group to have been left outside of the trend has been the older Americans, those who are thirty years old and over.

But this trend may be changing. It was announced last week that Joan Miele has been accepted to medical school at the University of Guadalajara. Ms. Miele, besides being a high school dropout from Mt. Pleasant High School in Providence and a licensed aviator, is the first woman to graduate from Providence College and be accepted at a medical school. Mother of two, and the wife of John

Miele, the owner at Mainelli's Restaurant, Ms. Miele has been a biology student in the day school since 1970.

Dropping out of Mt. Pleasant when she was 17, she became a hairdresser and a Clairol technician when she graduated from the Arthur Angelo School of Hairstyling. Working as a hairdresser for several years, Ms. Miele decided to go back to school to receive her high school diploma. She applied for admittance to Classical High School (a college preparatory public school) but was strongly discouraged by the City of Providence not to because of her age. Ms. Miele was advised to attend high school equivalency classes at Central Night School.

Undaunted and desiring a real diploma and not simply an equivalent, Ms. Miele attended St. Patrick's High School in North Providence and was graduated at the mellow age of 26. She subsequently applied for admission to Providence College and was accepted.

Determined to attend medical school, she was again strongly discouraged from going, both by the American Medical Association and by the admissions office at Brown Medical School not because of her sex, but due to her "over the

hill" age of thirty. However, she was told that if she went to school abroad, then Brown might consider her application again next year. Hence, Mrs. Miele's choice of the University of Guadalajara in Mexico.

Mrs. Miele stressed the importance of women becoming involved in medicine, especially when there is such a grave shortage of doctors in the United States. However, attitudes existing in the American Medical Association and in the graduate schools indicate that training women to become doctors is a futile operation, since they will only get married and reduce their practice to rear their children. This bias exists despite claims made by various psychiatrists that women have a double advantage over men with a type of "mother image" on their side.

To try to alleviate this problem, a special committee of members of American Medical Women's Association are endeavoring to change the situation and ease the barriers against women. Included in the list of changes to be made are part-time internships and relaxed hospital rules to allow women to give time to their families.

Intramural Softball Exposed: Confessions Of A Pitcher

"SOFTBALL EXPOSED"

I will not reveal my name. I'll only refer to myself as Namron Lenseuq. Why the pseudonym? Well, I'm about to present the most startling sports exposure story since they streaked Shea Stadium. So why should I take the risk Jim (Ball Four) Boutin did and end up with lots of money and publicity and then perhaps with some cozy job as a TV sports reporter? Yes, with all apologies to Jim, I, too, have seen the need to expose to the public both the normal and the abnormal sides of organized sport, in my case, intramural softball. Being a loyal Cowl writer and figuring on the outside chance of somebody not having played on a team, I've drawn up a chronological cross-section of my experiences as a player thus far in the season, from which I will omit few mentionable items for the sake of writing a cheap, sensation-getting article like this.

Getting a team together was naturally a problem. A lot of candidates dropped out not wishing to play in the shadow of a star, though it happened that our team has hardly got any average players. Well, after a while a group of men was assembled who for purposes of my own health shall go nameless. But they know who they are. A week in my personal think-tank and I came up with "Magpies" as the team name. In another week I'd persuaded my ingratiate teammates to accept it mainly by reminding them of Heckle and Jeckle. Even so, I went to see our name on the league roster and some mole had put us down as the Magpies which sounds like something I'd put on my Vette. If I had one. But I don't. Where was I? Oh yeah, I was tempted to rip down the roster and re-write it just to get our name right; but there was always a crowd around the bulletin board checking it over for the dirty team names.

Our season started April first. That was no joke. The park we played in has since been re-named Flanders Field because we were buried there by the Diables Dos Sol, a band of Chilean exiles. We went out in front a couple of runs at

the start but they got back into the game with fifteen of their own. Then, half-way through the game someone tossed a vulgar obscenity onto the field. No, it wasn't a human fetus or even a dead kitty, it was my first pitch as the relief pitcher. I held them to a dozen more runs.

Game two. We needed a sextant to find this field. I started as pitcher against a team of track runners. One dude suffering malnutrition hit a pitch up to the Crab Nebula and we dropped balls hit into our glove webs. I started appreciating playing hour-long games.

Game three. We crossed a desert to get to the place but stopped to pick up a case on the way. We had to draft some guys to get up a complete team but, brace yourself, this is common practice with most teams! Anyway, in spite of my striking out twice, a double stupidity and quite an embarrassment, I gave up a paltry seven runs and got half-cocked while doing it. Suddenly we're in the winner's column. We figured the tiny kid who had hung around our bench, slapping us five and eyeing our beer, had brought us luck, but we decided not to kidnap him.

Game four. We played the Crabs, no points for the name but they still beat us by ten runs. Mr. Dedication, I was on the mound (closer to a pit) with a sprained ankle. No pity from Mr. Ump, though, who told me I couldn't put my nearly famous spin on the ball and I gave up my first walk ever. With a man short, the Crabs dropped a thousand balls into our vacant short outfield and the balls hit back to me I arched over to first. The runners were using the base as a pillow when the ball arrived. Even with the discovery of a "Mag Bat" the 'Pies' came up short again.

Game five. I'm all psyched to pop a few balls onto Rt. 146, but the opposition pulls a no-show. Then... Allah be praised! Fate sends into our hands a band of unwary freshies who have been wandering the land in search of their promised field. Well, this wasn't their field either but we coerced

them into a game, even giving them a couple of our draftees. With one umpire playing, the other was on top of the action while sitting on the bench. This enabled yours truly, the ace of our one-man pitching squad, to throttle the competition on a host of pop-ups that had our fielders running into each other like molecules in a physics film. I got myself into one ticklish situation as a baserunner. I decided to buzz bomb a fellow Magpie on deck with a handy dirt clump. But the projectile drifted into the bench and the dozing ump. I quickly assumed the face of a determined ballplayer—nothing on my mind but the game—and a buddy, who had seen all, confused the ump telling him the missile was dropped by a dehydrated pigeon.

Game six. I knew something wasn't going to go right in this game. I knew it when we were scheduled once again at Valley Street, now the site of half our games. I knew it when we were made visiting team for the sixth time in six games. But mostly I knew it when the first pitch to me bounced in front of the plate and was a called strike. I pointed this out to the umpire who said that this wasn't a hardball game. I felt so silly. The Knights mustered only a run or two in any inning (but they did so in every inning), and the Magpies were as offensive as the Red Sox. Nipped ten to one, we were now two and four (one win by default), but were a cool two and 0 in exhibition.

I suppose this is enough info for everyone to get the gist of intramural softball. I don't know what lies ahead for the Magpies in their last games. I don't claim to be the best pitcher around, but golly, nobody else would do it. So I expect to be on the mound next time with my ERA of 99.44. Am I dejected? Hell, no. I know the Devil hops right on people who despair. Besides, I'm still waiting for Cosell to call. I hope you realize that I'm not out to put down this great activity, I'm simply showing that it has its lowlights, i.e. Namron Lenseuq, and that there are some ruthless teams that would do anything to beat us, like showing up for instance.

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Printed by Ware River News, Church Street, Ware, Mass. 01082.

Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.

Telephone: 865-2214

P. O. Box: 2961

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Letters to the Editor . . . Dorm Option Proposed

Dear Editors:

Shocking! Outrageous! Scandalous! I refer of course to your coverage of the visit of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson to the college campus. I do not understand how a semi-respectable paper such as the Cowl could waste valuable news space and the time of cub reporter Bob Trudeau on Thompson. As any literate person could tell you, Thompson is an alcoholic drug fiend whose literary and journalistic efforts are noted only for providing outstanding examples of poor quality work.

What is especially galling is that on the same day that cub reporter Trudeau was skulking around Slavin pit with the drug fiend, the noted columnist William Buckley was giving a speech in one of the small offices in the library. Your paper failed to cover this momentous event.

While Thompson refused to reveal the reason for his visit, Buckley was honest and open. He came to present an award to the college student body as first in the nation to support the candidacy of Gerald Ford for President. Said Buckley, "Although there was some confusion on this point in the national media, I know for a fact Providence College students did not demonstrate against Mr. Ford. This is clearly support for his candidacy to the highest office in the land."

Your article on the Thompson visit coupled with your failure to cover the Buckley speech has left many with doubts that this noted writer ever visited our fair campus.

Sincerely,
Mark S. Hyde

Dear Editors:

You force me to break a vow I made during a Novena to St. Philomena on the 400th anniversary of St. Sebastian's being slowly baked alive on a very hot griddle, which was never to write another letter to the Cowl. This as a result of Charlie Goetz' refusal to publish my last missive suggesting that the college administration to a man, be committed with all deliberate speed to forced labor at the nearest indulgence granting scapular factory. The proposal wasn't sufficiently discipline oriented for Herr Goetz' esoteric tastes.

However, since Philomena has been discontinued, and Charlie has left the bund, I feel released to alert you that I'm nominating you for a Pullet Surprise for the recent egg you laid in the special Cowl hype that detailed my exploits both at Alma's Mater and her distant (illegitimate and Protestant) Lotus Land cousin.

To further show my ap-

preciation, a contribution has been sent in your name to the Madalyn Murray-Oscar Wilde Memorial Trust Fund to purchase for St. Agnes' foot, one of Ruby Keeler's red patent leather tap shoes, so the pious pedate can dance itself to eternal dithering bliss in the great Busby Berkeley Ballroom in the sky.

As for being a Catholic, I wouldn't have missed it for a trip to Limbo.

Enclosed is a more recent photo taken during my recent participation in a national Mary-like dress crusade sans Clean Gene, who has fallen into relative obscurity.

By the way, there was a fantastic shot of my ass making the back room rounds of the wire services; how come you didn't pick up on it? Never mind, I understand.

Keeping you in my prayers, I am,

Sincerely,
ROBERT OPEL, D.D.T.

Dorm Option Proposed

by Craig Watt

Dorm students at Providence College have been selecting rooms for the 74-75 school year. Although the room selection system is one of the most efficient in the state, there is one area in which it is remiss. The process does not begin with the premise that each individual may remain in the same room from one year to the next.

The only way to be sure that a student will retain a given room is for that student to receive a low lottery number and eliminate its availability. The system, as it stands, blends the virtues of lottery system fairness and class integration. The mixing of Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors provides a unique balance found in no other system.

Freshmen seem to be receiving the best deal. All incoming Freshmen are assigned rooms. They take up a certain number of "good" rooms. "Good" rooms, of course, mean different things to different people: a particular view of the city from McVinney, the amount of sun a room receives, the high ceilings of Joseph's, the size of the rooms in Guzman (3 man), or the privacy of Chapin.

Sophomores and Juniors generally wish to live with friends in series of rooms on the same floor. Seniors who still have shunned the off-campus alternative usually want as few energetic Freshmen around as possible. Yet with all the sound policies the Resident Board offers, it is odd that the option of a student to remain in a given room from year to year is not included. It must be an oversight. The merits of the proposal are many and open to debate, but it seems only too simple to amend the present options.

Chess (Con't.)

competition. The club expects to expand its membership greatly in the fall. Depending on the size of the club, there could be three or four teams affording all members the opportunity to play tournament chess improving everyone's skills. The club this time is planning to hold another tournament in June. First semester next year a major tournament may be held, possibly attracting a master to add glamour and prestige to the event.

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Spring Weekend (Con't.)

to the festive atmosphere outside the gymnasium.

On the following day, Friday, May 3, the campus will have the pleasure of hearing the sounds of John Sebastian and Howdy Moon. Location for the concert is Alumni Gym. Tickets will be sold to students with I.D.'s for \$2.50, all others will be charged \$3.50. Tom Banisch, Major Events Chairman of the BOG, remarked that; "John Sebastian is an incredible show."

Tentatively scheduled for the same night is the nationally-acclaimed, Jerry Walls and his Oldies Review, to take place in the Rathskeller. If this comes through all brew lovers will be happy to note that the price of a pitcher of beer will be reduced for the event.

On Saturday, May 4 the campus will be serenaded by a local band from noon until nightfall. As of yet, the choice of the group is indefinite. Beer and a barbeque will accompany the music, giving resident students a relief from the culinary delights of Raymond Cafe. The band will be set up in front of the Slavin Center.

The fun and games intended to amuse the Grotto Beachers have been moved to this date. At this time also, the Intramural Awards will be presented on the Slavin steps.

Continuing the activities that evening, the PC Football Club will

host another PC Playboy Club in '64 Hall. The PC Bunnies will be present, in addition to the enjoyable vices of gambling and liquor. Music will be provided for dancing.

The weekend activities will be rounded out by an Outdoor Wooden Navel. Because the Navel was closed for fire safety reasons, this will probably take place between Raymond and Joseph dorms.

The hilariously-debased George Carlin was originally intended to culminate the weekend's activities by his appearance Sunday evening. Unfortunately, the community will not experience this man's marvelously, raunchy act due to a bureaucratic slip up. Carlin was to be pre-empted by a Mass commemorating the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Thomas Aquinas. The BOG, out of respect for the great Dominican theologian, cancelled Carlin. Some time after the cancellation the Administration postponed the Aquinas functions to October. Hence, no Carlin, no Aquinas week.

Most students are unaware of the importance of a successful Spring Weekend. As Mr. Banisch put it; "Once we (BOG) have a flop we won't be able to have anything else." If Spring Weekend is not successful, there will be little to look forward to next year, at least in the social arena. There could be a regression to the degenerate state we witnessed last semester.

Kurt Foerester, BOG President, urges all students to participate in the activities planned. He particularly emphasized the necessity of the Sebastian concert going off well. This concert, Foerester explained, will affect the future of any concerts at PC. If people do not show up, concerts on this campus may soon be extinct. As Mr. Banisch said; "This is the chance for people to prove that they want concerts. If everybody would come out, show that the students are interested, it will help us (BOG) to put on more concerts. To have more concerts you should support the ones we have."



Dean Smashes at Cell

by Poppadopoulos Golembeski
(Editor's note: Mr. Golembeski had promised Mr. Clark of the Theatre Arts Department that he would never write another review as long as he was a student at Providence College ... well, so it goes.)

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" should probably be re-titled "The Dean Who Came to Dinner," for it was mostly through the crusty performance of Dean Cunningham as the crotchety Sheridan Whiteside that made Vincent Clark's production of the Moss Hart and George Kaufman play a rousing success at the Friar's Cell this past week. Either Mr. Clark is in severe academic difficulty and is buying himself out by providing a medium for Father Cunningham's talents or his casting is sheer genius. Nothing short of "bravo" is worthy for the performance that was given by Father Cunningham, or for that matter, the other members of the cast.

For instance, Angela Dias as a prudish middle-aged nurse who avoids as much human contact as possible shows that there should be much more to hear from her in the upcoming years. Nick Walker manages in his role as an English butler to somehow forget his original heritage and concentrate on his "across the water alter ego" to an extent that would make George Arliss shake in his shoes if he still could. Peter Thomson as the old country doctor who had the utmost of care for his patients could only be compared to the

performance given daily by PC's finest in the infirmary. Catherine Wolfe's performance of an axe murderer turned Emily Dickenson should prove to no end that she should be included in a certain Northeastern Catholic college's English Department. And Jim O'Connell as the absent-minded, refugee German scientist who emigrates from Argentina to the U.S. to study cockroaches should be enshrined as the patron saint of entomology for his performance as a researcher.

But credit must go to the people who made the story line the success that it was. Alex Tavares, Lynn Slavin and Chris Donahue played substantial roles and it is only to the further credit of the Theatre Arts Department that these people will be associated with the Department next year, especially Ms. Tavares. In the past few years this writer has seen Ms. Tavares improve and mellow, and it is a sheer joy to see her finally come into her own.

And last, but not least, notice must be taken of Don Higgins, Art Beaulieu, Bill Dennis, and Vincent Clark, not just for their work on "Dinner" but for their continued work over the past years in bringing theatre to what it is now at Providence College. There are many fond memories of productions that have been produced here and most of them have included the above.

Just thanks, for the memories and the good times you've given us,....good luck.

Rifle (Con't.)

With 600 being a perfect score (since each shooter shot twice) the top Friar scores were Tom Hogan's 544, Randy Robbins' 526, Art Williams' 519, Steve Ciavola's 510, Chris Bishop's 454, and Mark Latham's 440. A notable accomplishment was Tom Hogan's sixth place finish in the overall standings. All of these shooters shot comparable to or better than their average scores of the past season, and should be congratulated for saving their best effort for last.

In overall standings the Friars finished fifth in a field of eight. The standings: 1. Maine, 2. Norwich, 3. Coast Guard, 4. Dartmouth, 5. Providence, 6. M.I.T., 7. U.R.I., and 8. Considering the relatively slow start and the improving competition, the fifth place finish should not be considered disappointing. Individually, Tom Hogan finished fourth with a seasonal average of 272.8, Randy Robbins finished sixth with a 267.66, Art Williams twenty-seventh with a 256.83, Steve Ciavola forty-seventh with his 246.5, Chris Bishop fifty-fourth with a 235.8, and Mark Latham fifty-ninth with a 224.6. Among those shooting in less than three matches Charlie Quirk had a 203 average and Mark Manfreda had 195.5. Hogan's and Robbins' scores were high enough to land them on the league's all-star team. It is the steady consistency of Hogan and the expected improvement of Williams and Ciavola that give rise to high hopes for next year.

This writer would like to conclude by publicly thanking Coach Roby for his help in getting out these scattered reports, and to the team members, especially Art Williams, who took pains to explain the situation and for the help he gave whenever he could throughout this year. Team elections were recently held and Tom Hogan was elected captain, Art Williams co-captain and treasurer, and Steve Ciavola secretary. This should form the nucleus of a team which should fare very well next year.

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Friar Nine Sweeps Three, Ups Record To 9 - 6

by Peter Smyth

The baseball Friars of Providence College finally put it all together in last week's action with lopsided victories over Assumption, Springfield, and Holy Cross in raising their record to 9-6. The Friars outscored their three opponents by putting 26 runners across the plate while the Friar pitchers were excellent in limiting the opposition to a mere 3 runners.

On Monday, Assumption was in town for a game postponed from April 9. But, the Greyhounds wished they had stayed in Worcester on that sunny afternoon as the Friars exploded for five runs in the first inning and went on to drub Assumption 8-2 behind the steady seven-hit pitching of south-paw Dave Meyer. The Friars wasted no time in pleasing the several hundred fans who showed up at Hendricken Field as they scored four of their first inning runs before Assumption starter Mike Pelliotta could retire a batter. Tim Boyle and Steve Allietta hit back-to-back singles and a walk to Barry Sullivan loaded the bases. Ted Barrette promptly hammered a double to right to score Boyle and Allietta. Co-captain Ken Sheehan singled to left to score Sullivan and Barrette before Pelliotta was relieved by Tom Christo. Freshman Joe Marcoccio doubled home Sheehan for the fifth Friar run of the inning. Providence added another tally in

the second when Ken Sheehan doubled home Barry Sullivan who had singled. The final two Friar runs came in the fourth. Steve Allietta singled and moved to third on a double by Ted Barrette. Allietta scored as Ken Sheehan grounded out to second and Barrette scored on a single by Steve Hardy. Assumption scored their only two runs in the third on four consecutive singles, but the confident Meyer settled down to thwart any other Greyhound rallies as he did not allow a runner past second for the remainder of the game. Meyer posted his first win against two defeats as he struck out six and walked four. Assumption, usually a tough ballclub, saw its record dip to 5-7.

The following Thursday, after a one day postponement, the Friars travelled to Springfield College where Freshman Mike Cuddy's three-hit pitching and sixteen-hit attack carried the Friars to a 12-1 victory for their fifth win in the past six outings. Cuddy, a North Providence native, struck out seven and walked four in evening up his record at 2-2. He lost his bid for a shutout in the fourth as Springfield pushed across an unearned run. Joe Marcoccio, a Freshman from Warwick, led the Friar attack with four hits and five other Friars had two hits apiece. Ken Sheehan blasted a solo homer in the fourth, his 1st of the season. Steve Allietta and Barry Sullivan

led the Friars with three RBI's apiece and Freshman third sacker John Schiffner knocked in two runs.

This past Saturday at Holy Cross, junior right-hander Phil Welch hurled the Friars to a 6-0 rout with a classy three-hitter. With this shutout, Welch lowered this E.R.A. to an amazing 0.35 as he has given up but one run in 25 and two-thirds innings. With co-captain Tom Amanti out for most of the season with arm trouble, Welch is now the ace of the Friar staff and much of the Friar success will rest on his shoulders. In the Holy Cross game, Phil struck out seven and walked only one batter and never allowed a man past first base. Welch, who started off slow this year with elbow problems, now owns a spotless 3-0 record.

The Friars were actual no-hit for the 5 and one-third innings by starter Mike Falco. Here, Ted Barrette belted a triple to score Barry Sullivan to get the Friars rolling. In the seventh John Schiffner and Bruce Vieira hit back-to-back doubles for one run and an error and a single by Barry Sullivan added two more Friar tallies. Hot-hitting Joe Marcoccio doubled in the eighth and scored on John Schiffner's second double off the leg of Steve Lebru, the third Crusader hurler, and scored on still another hit by Joe Marcoccio for the final Friar run. With this win the Friars have now won six of

their last seven and have a seasonal record of 9-6.

At this point in the season, four Friar starters are batting over .300. Frosh second baseman Joe Marcoccio, who was eight for fifteen last week, leads the team with a .419 average followed by Barry Sullivan, .382, Ted Barrette, .358, and Steve Allietta, .333. Sullivan leads the team in RBI's with sixteen, closely followed by Ted Barrette with fourteen. Sullivan also leads the team in hits with 21. Steve Allietta has scored the most Friar runs of the season with a total of sixteen. An impressive figure for the Friars is that they are batting .287 as a team while Friar pitchers have held their opposition to a measly .171 average.

Phil Welch, leads the pitchers in most categories as he must. He leads in innings pitched with a 25 and two-thirds, least runs scored against with just one, most strikeouts with 24 and the fewest walks with but three. His 0.35 ERA ranks him nationally in that category.

The playoff possibilities for the Friars looks encouraging. They can afford to lose three or possibly four more games and still be invited to participate in the NCAA tournament. If the Friars continue to play as well as they have been they are a cinch to be invited into District I tournament competition.

Next week, the Friars will play a

single game on Wednesday at Assumption, a doubleheader at home against Brown on Saturday, and a twin bill on Sunday at Dartmouth.

Friar Sharpshooters Are Shelled

by Jim Travers

This past month, on March 9 and 16 to be exact, the New England College Rifle League finals were held at M.I.T. Unfortunately for you rifle fans, though, the results didn't come in until just this past week, more than a full month after the matches were over. I guess this just shows how the new ten-cent stamps are speeding up the mail service. So much for my annual social comment, and on to more on-target remarks. After a somewhat disappointing season, the Friars redeemed themselves with a fine performance in the finals. In an overall field of 18 teams, the Friars finished a very respectable fifth with a total score of 2122. The top four finishers were 1. Maine, 2. Norwich, 3. Coast Guard Academy, and 4. Northeastern. It should be noted that Maine's winning score of 2208 is a fantastically high total and thus P.C.'s score should not be compared to it in a low regard.

(Con't. Pg. 7, Col. 5)

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ONCE A KNIGHT DID QUERY HIS DRAGON ROOMIE'S GREAT SUCCESS WITH THE LADIES.



AND THE DRAGON DID REPLY THAT HE OWED IT ALL TO HIS SNAZZY SCHAEFER "KNIGHT AND DRAGON" T-SHIRT, AND DID ADVISE THE KNIGHT TO OBTAIN ONE FORTHWITH.



AND THE KNIGHT DID SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$2.00, PAYABLE TO: MINERVA ADVERTISING PROMOTION G.P.O. BOX 1204 NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001



SOON (ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY) THE T-SHIRT DID ARRIVE.



AND THE DRAGON DID INSTRUCT THE KNIGHT IN HIS FOOLPROOF SURPRISE METHOD.



WHENCE THE KNIGHT DID REPAIR TO THE LOCAL PUBLICKE HOUSE AND DID ESPY A COMELY MAIDEN.



AND HE DID USE THE DRAGON'S GAMBIT.



YES, I WANT A SCHAEFER "KNIGHT AND DRAGON" T-SHIRT AND ENCLOSE A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$2.00. I UNDERSTAND THAT I MUST SUPPLY MY OWN RAINCOAT.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
CHECK SIZE: S _ M _ L _ XL _____

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.