Library stiffens fines, rules

By Frank Fortin

In an attempt to combat the growing problem of missing library books, the library last week put into effect a stiffer system involving the payment of fines for overdue books. The loan period for all books, except for those on reserve, will be extended from two to four weeks. If a book is not returned by the end of the four-week loan period, an initial notice will be sent to the student informing them of the status of the loan.

If the book is needed by another student before the end of the four-week period, a notice will be sent to the book requesting that it be returned early.

If the book is not returned two months after the initial due date, a second notice will be sent to the student. There will be a flat five-dollar penalty assessed, and the cost of the book and its reordering will also be charged to the student.

According to Joseph Doberty, director of the library, said, "Some kind of settlement has to be made at that point if the student returns with the book, only the five-dollar penalty will be charged. If within a week, no settlement has been made, the bill will be sent to the student's mother. The charge will then be added to the student's official bill."

Doberty said that most students do request books shortly after the first notice. "The only reason for them to be returned to the student population. It's a hard core group keeping these books."

Students have been encouraged to return overdue items as soon as possible to avoid getting to that point, but even if it leads to the radical secularization of the student population.

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K of C Boasts Growing Ranks

Frier Council (No. 5787) of the Knights of Columbus has been reactivated at PC with a tremendous rate of growth. In February of last year, a council of the K of C at PC was merely an idea; in February of this year it boasts 117 active members. The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal order of Catholic men dedicated to the principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism especially as expressed through the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. PC’s council was formed through the efforts of Father John McMahon, O.P., Jim Raferty ‘77 and Hank Krause ‘77. The three had already been Knights of Columbus belonging to other councils. Organizational meetings were held and soon other members of the college community expressed their interest in reestablishing Frier Council. On April 8, 1976, 12 new recruits received their First or Admission Degree. When this current school year opened, Frier Council still had a small but enthusiastic membership. Council Officers were installed by state officials of the K of C in October. Thereafter the council’s growth was phenomenal. When the most recent group of applicants received First Degree this month, the Council’s membership grew to one hundred and seventeen.

Full membership is taken by Degrees. When a qualified applicant is passed by the Admission Committee and accepted by the council members, he is initiated into the Admission (First) Degree. This is followed by the Formation (Second) Degree and finally the Knighthood (Third) Degree. There is also a Fourth Degree, the highest membership in the Order. Each degree has its own significance and initiation rites. The next Knighthood Degree will be conferred at PC on March 22. Although the council needs to build up its own treasury, its first major activity of this year was the "Gong Show" to raise money for others. The K of C raised over $300 for charities. Frier Council has been involved in campus blood drives and other charitable and service activities. It has endorsed and pledged full support to the local Catholic Action Foundation organisation on campus, Pro Vita.

A program of Mass serving has just been initiated; volunteer Knights will begin serving the Sunday Masses on campus. Frier Council welcomes qualified new members to help the council develop to its full potential. Unlike other organizations, membership does not terminate on graduation or departure from PC. A member simply has to transfer his membership in the Catholic Fraternity now numbering over 1,250,000 members.

Election of officers for next year will be held at the end of March. Elected officers are: Grand Knight, Deputy Grand Knight, Chancellor, Warden, and Recorder. The Rotation of Officers is: Chaplain, Financial Secretary and Lecturer. Current officers are: Jim Raferty, Grand Knight; Mike Heath, Deputy Grand Knight; Hank Krause; Chancellor; Charlie Alagro, Warden; Father Kevin O’Connell, Financial Secretary; Bob Farrell, Recorder; Hank Falcone, Treasurer; George McEntee, Advocate; and Chris Flieger, Guard.

Seniors’ Notice

The Dean’s Office asks that all seniors consult the bulletin at the second floor in Harkins Hall at the Rotunda in order to confirm accurate spelling and punctuation of names, unless corrected, will appear on diplomas. If there are any corrections to be made, they should be reported to the Dean’s Office, Harkins 208.

Rover’s Readings

Father T. Dominick Rover, O.P., a member of the religious studies department at Providence College, will be the guest speaker at a poetry reading this Thursday, February 24. Admission is free to this reading to be held at Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m.

Father Rover will be reading his own poetry and that of others, including Robert Lowell. This will be his first reading at Providence College. Refreshments will be served.

H.E.A.T. Donation

Providence College donates $700 to H.E.A.T., the Rhode Island Emergency heating loan fund. The collection was taken February 8. Due to the efforts of student volunteers, $302 was given to students. The College administration donated the same amount, and the religious community at PC donated the remainder of the money to bring the total to $700.

Student Congress co-ordinated the effort.

Residence Revisions Mark SC Meeting

Discussion on room and board rates, a complete overhaul of Residence Board by-laws, and the defeat of another by-laws proposal dominated the Student Congress meeting held last Sunday. John Hooilatan, student member of the Committee on Administration, said that students will have the opportunity to have their room deposits for next year returned if rate increases prove to be unacceptable.

Houlihan said that any decision on tuition and room and board will be announced earlier than last year (which was late March) perhaps within the next few weeks. There are "a few major considerations," said Houlihan, and the decision will be made "before the middle of March. Some things may fluctuate," he offered, but he said that he was not at liberty to convey any more information. Rules were suspended as Fred Mason, chairman of the Residence Board, proposed that the old by-laws be completely rescinded, and new ones replace it.

The changes were approved unanimously.

The legislative committee has approved the constitutions of two clubs, Frø Viña (an anti-abortion club), and the Luso-Brasilian Culture Society.

It is also investigating whether the Frier Council of the Knights of Columbus qualifies as a College club. Its membership is restricted to male Roman Catholics, and Joe Grande, chairman of the legislative committee, said that this exclusivity runs counter to the policies of Student Congress.

The committee on resident life announced that it had concluded that due to financial considerations, it would not be in the student’s interests to significantly change the meal program now in effect at Raymond Cafeteria.

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Providence College 865-2471

Wednesday, February 23, 1977
Christ, played by John Siciliano, is also portrayed as a clown; he is a very human God. In fact, the miracles of the gospel are excluded from the play; Christ is viewed solely as the human teacher of divine knowledge.

The excellent improvisations of the cast took the pastoral parables of Christ and related them to contemporary issues. For example, there was the story of the two men, one who knew he was good because he prayed often, while the other never prayed. Realizing his sin, he asked for forgiveness and was taken into salvation. Now add a big smile and a clown’s bow to the first and a rasping voice saying “perfectly clear” to the audience. For example, there was the story of the two men, one who knew he was good because he prayed often, while the other never prayed. Realizing his sin, he asked for forgiveness and was taken into salvation. Now add a big smile and a clown’s bow to the first and a rasping voice saying “perfectly clear” to the audience. For example, there was the story of the two men, one who knew he was good because he prayed often, while the other never prayed. Realizing his sin, he asked for forgiveness and was taken into salvation. Now add a big smile and a clown’s bow to the first and a rasping voice saying “perfectly clear” to the audience. For example, there was the story of the two men, one who knew he was good because he prayed often, while the other never prayed. Realizing his sin, he asked for forgiveness and was taken into salvation. Now add a big smile and a clown’s bow to the first and a rasping voice saying “perfectly clear” to the audience. For example, there was the story of the two men, one who knew he was good because he prayed often, while the other never prayed. Realizing his sin, he asked for forgiveness and was taken into salvation. Now add a big smile and a clown’s bow to the first and a rasping voice saying “perfectly clear” to the audience. For example, there was the story of the two men, one who knew he was good because he prayed often, while the other never prayed. Realizing his sin, he asked for forgiveness and was taken into salvation. Now add a big smile and a clown’s bow to the first and a rasping voice saying “perfectly clear” to the audience.
As a result of the over-crowding and general discomfort encountered at last year’s Baccalaureate Mass held at St. Pius Church, it has been proposed by several ad- ministrators that the annual Mass be moved to a larger location, preferably the Cathedral in the city of Providence. Thus, Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, has decided now whether to move with the decision. If Father Peterson decides to go forward with the recommendation he will have virtually allowed the entire graduation week to be acted out away from the PC campus. The suggestion comes at the end of last year’s controversy over the move. May it be seen as a prelude to the formation of a Civic Center; it was thought that at least one activity of the Mass, would remain here at PC.

James Rafferty, chairman of the Pastoral Council, has requested that Father Peterson consider the possibilities of holding the Baccalaureate Mass in the Grotto. Citing that there were inclement weather, the Mass could be moved over to Schneider Arena which would be set up in advance for just such an occasion.

As a result of the accelerated growth of the student body, it is understandable that our an- nual celebrations have long been outgrown. However, the long-range consequence of moving the only remaining activity of graduation away from the campus can be far more detrimental than the initial needs that are being recognized.

And finally, if the Mass is moved away from campus, the whole purpose of even having a graduation will be lost. From where are we graduating? The Providence Civic Center and the Cathedral are not the places where the class of ‘77 matriculated, instead we came to a little 88-acre campus with a couple of buildings and an at- mosphere of a community.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl, along with the many other campus organizations, supports Mr. Rafferty’s proposal to relocate the Baccalaureate Mass on the Providence College campus.

Students Face a New Reality

The Seventies have generally been characterized as an era of apathy, of a so-called youth movement, which electrified the previous decade, and the ensuing disillusionment often times seem dreary and grey in comparison.

In the past six years, college campuses, once radical arenas, have been moving into a state of apathy. One of the “pressing social issues” which were supported by student demonstrations. Such demonstrations would now be considered absurd and unnecessary.

The apathetic attitude en- deously exists in some sectors of the student body. Hence, the PC seems to be gradually outgrowing its complacency. Each incoming class is not more energetic and motivated than their predecessors. Such change is most visibly evident by the increasing number of underclassmen seeking posts on student organizations.

Rather than looking for im- mediate changes, most student leaders have limited the idea of instituting gradual, progressive improvements. It seems that the only remaining factor of motivation is a two chord structure. Bass and percussion are the focal points. This music has evolved over the last 25 years. They are based upon the steel drum music of its Caribbean roots. They have become a style of music that has been raising controversy both in the Jamaican political and religious. Students are con- cerned with the future in a very personal sense. The prospects of obtaining a job in the field of their choice is often their major concern. The reality of economics has been forced upon the youth of this decade.

But neither have students lost the social awareness which sparked the ‘60s. Service organizations, which comprise a sizable portion of campus clubs, provide a practical outlet for social concerns.

Students still question the value system, more silently now. Uncertainty, doubts, and questions still exist. It may be possible that the renewed interest in religion, witnessed on this campus in the past few years, is a sign of the continuing search for values.

“Fiery speeches calling for the abolition of apartheid, for the construction of the new order were a prominent feature of the preceding decade. Revolution was a key word. Students demanded changes. And, eventually, changes were made.”

Student representation on the standing committees of the College, and on the Corporation, are prime examples of con- cession the administration has made at the request of students. However, these changes did not come overnight. It was 1971 before a student was seated in the corporation, one of the requests from 1969.

As in any bureaucratic system change is a slow process. Today students are more aware of this. They are working within the system to improve that system. The ground was broken by the previous generation, but now we are students beginning to gain a bit of control over their predecessors cowed for.

Secondly, and maybe more significantly, there is that ironical interpretation, created by the grim economic profile of the nation. Students are con- cerned with the future in a very personal sense. The prospects of obtaining a job in the field of their choice is often their major concern. The reality of economics has been forced upon the youth of this decade.

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A New Kind of Challenge: The Pastoral Council Grows

By James Rafferty

We often hear many people use the word apathy in a conversation, especially in reference to student involvement in activities. The Pastoral Council theory defines apathy as: "the lack of interest in technicalities or the lack of interest in things going on around us, or taking an interest in things, or moving, in a direction that is controlled by others rather than oneself."

It is used very quickly by many people who can't think of a better word to use. I feel too often it is misused and said only to excuse the lack of students participating. The Student Congress leaders tell us we are only 20 percent of the population, yet 20 percent of us show up to vote in an election that is taking place. If the elections are contested, or we are told that PC shows a sense of apathy, how are we to take it?

Four years ago I entered Providence College with the opportunity to join many clubs, but a freshman who enrolled in PC next year will have the choice of four times as many clubs and organizations as I did. The new clubs that have formed over the years have filled the need for the lack of interest. Not many students can say that there is some club that they would be interested in joining.

The thing we should look at is that there is a great number of service organizations that have grown during this time. By "service" we mean clubs that are dedicated to helping others rather than ourselves. Is it because there look any less on clubs that aren't service, for we would be very full people if we just went to see "social" organizations. But I feel that this is a stand up and take note of these smaller clubs who dedicate themselves to helping other people. One group of students visit the elderly, another group lends a helping hand to those who need to take a stand for pro-life. These are just some of PC's new clubs.

The Pastoral Council is another group going strong for the past four years. I would like to reflect back on our accomplishments of the past year. Something that has been accomplished is that we have many things these past two semesters. Some were huge successes, others almost failures. However, whether positive or negative, we have learned a lot. The purpose of this is to illustrate the point that where we are now.

In the '60's Providence College was going through a time of change. The community was at a loss where students were, for the first time, consulting on this manner. Thus, the administration was the "establishment". There was much dissatisfaction to the authorities many students did not get involved in extra-curricular activities.

The following is part of an article that was written about PC during the time the student body was growing: "PC's Apathetic, But Who Cares?"

As I reflect back on what our goals were two years ago I am proud of where we are today. We have our own office to replace the bottom drawer of the chaplain's desk. Our membership has increased from every service organization plus the COWL, WDOM, and the Dillon Club, and finally and most importantly the recognition and respect of the administration as a valid, useful council.

This is just the foundation work though. The Pastoral Council must continue its present activities but also increase and expand its goals for the future. There is no doubt in my mind that this will happen looking at this year's council and its newly appointed officers.

Lent Me Mean Giving

Do you remember when Lent came to be a "no candy, movies, potato chips, etc., just for the sake of giving them up?" Is that really all that Lent is about? Certainly, these acts of self-denial are valuable if seen in their proper context. In other words, if they are done with the realization that there is a meaning that goes beyond the acts themselves.

Lent is a special time in which the Christian is called to look more seriously about himself and his relationship with the Lord. It is a time that his or her Chaplain's office is able to assist the college community. One of the resources provided by the Chaplain's Office is the Feast of Life Bookcenter located in the lower level of Slavin Center.

"The Feast of Life is run by several PC students on a volunteer basis to provide various types of Christian literature and fellowship. A Christian College should have a center where people can come to talk, pray and share about the Lord, with freedom, without embarrassment, as well as to buy various types of Christian literature. The goal of the center is to bring fellowship for students rather than a business for profit."
**PC's Community Service to Others**

With the advent of Lent it becomes necessary to reflect on the meaning of the season. We should also pause to find a way to observe Lent. Lent should be a period of self-reflection and sacrifice. It serves as our own attempt to share in the sufferings of Jesus Christ. Lent also serves to remind us of our humbleness and our physical mortality, especially on Ash Wednesday.

Self-reflection is not something that we participate in just during Lent, but rather Lent is a time when we should make a special attempt at deep self-reflection. If we attempt self-reflection then we should become aware of our humbleness and our need to act in a humble manner. We should make sacrifices in an attempt to humble ourselves. Through these sacrifices we can remind ourselves of the sufferings of Jesus Christ and that we are made in the image and likeness of Jesus Christ. Our sacrifices tend to strengthen our souls and our relationships with God.

The sacrifices forementioned do not necessarily imply physical or mental torture nor is that expected of us. Rather we are asked to have to put a little extra effort or energy into reflecting on normal things. We can do this by being kind and helpful to others, to the residents of an area housing project. A group is also assisting with a recreational program for youngsters at Rhode Island Hospital. In the area of health care many people have multiple sclerosis. Favor’s has grace the trays of residents at Golden Crest Nursing Home, e.g. witches at Halloween and fall stockings at Christmas.

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The goal of Circle K is to make an impact on life. The service projects described have enabled Circle K members to make an impact on the lives of those they have served and each other. It is fitting that we reflect on what we are doing to enrich the lives of our neighbors and ourselves at this time in the liturgical year. The scriptures teach that we should love one another as Jesus has loved us. This is what Circle K is all about, it is the gift of one’s very self, the gift of love to our fellow human beings.

**The Tenent Season as Special Celebration**

By Jerry Killman

Each year of Lent seems to mean something different to me. It all started back in my Catholic grammar school when Ash Wednesday came around. On that day during homeroom each child was asked to stand up from his or her seat and say what he or she was going to sacrifice for Lent. I remember once saving something like, "I am going to sacrifice for Lent. I am going to stay in my room all day for my teacher." But now I’m a college student. I know I’m no longer expected to do this. However, on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday we still sit in the church in the confines of the Pastoral Council office. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Seek the Words of Our Lord

(Continued from Page 5)

As Jesus says in John 15:19, we are called to be in the world, but not of the world. The Fountain of Life provides "an oasis in the midst of the desert", a place to retreat from the business of the world, to relax and be accepted, a place where a peaceful and loving atmosphere prevails. Jesus says, "Where two or more are gathered in my name, I am in their midst." (Matthew 18:20)

Dr. Carol Krafts provides "an oasis in the "30 P"

in love. In a world all too

are gathered in my name, I am in

Jesus says, "Where two or more

are called to be IN the world, but

not OF the world. The Fountain of Life are geared to

material available for sale at the Fountain of Life are geared to

peace and love. In a world all too

frequently lacking in peace and
love, the Fountain of Life offers this environment because the

people there are gathered in the name of Jesus.

life as a Christian is an ongoing, neverending process. It is not something which is one day arrived at, as a goal, but rather, an everyday lived experience. No one is called to live a Christian life alone; we are called to support and build up each other. Both the atmosphere and

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an everyday lived experience. No one is called to live a Christian life alone; we are called to

support and build up each other. Both the atmosphere and material available for sale at the Fountain of Life are geared to

this purpose. Bibles, Scripture commentaries, and biological works are available, as are books on spirituality, contemporary Christian novels, and guides to daily living of the Christian life.

Jesus is not only people to Himself, and commissioned the apostles accordingly. "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations." (Matthew 28:19) At the Fountain of Life there are students who have come to know the joy and peace which comes with living life in loving relationship with Jesus and with each other. Our goal is not to keep that peace and joy to ourselves, but to share it with all we meet. As this season of Lent, leading to the death and resurrection of Jesus, is once again upon us, this is the ideal time for all of us to ponder more deeply what Jesus' death and resurrection really mean, and what our response to Jesus’ death is.

All are invited to come by the Fountain of Life to buy, browse, pray or just talk. Jesus is Lord, and that is our salvation. The staff of the Fountain of Life center sincerely hopes and prays that the meaning of Lent, and of Jesus' passion and resurrection will take on a greater meaning and significance this year for the PC community.

Follow 'His' Example

might be more full, if we could follow His example of helping others during this Lenten season, we will benefit greatly both during Lent and throughout the year. Bubble gum and chips are fine but if we go a little farther we will be helping so many, so much more.

Volunteers needed

1. South Providence Tutorial one afternoon a week (Mon. - Thurs.) one to one tutoring of elementary school children contact: Linda Darling (758-2126), or Chaplain's office

2. Rhode Island Hospital anytime you're free volunteers needed in most areas: gift shop, pediatric activities program, library cart, emergency room etc. contact: Shirley Kinder (277-5530, or Kathy Calenda '78 (865-3614), or Chaplain's Office

Weekend Retreat

A Time To Relax, Reflect, Grow, And Meet Other Members Of Our PC Community.

Weekend of March 25-27th

Baptist Camp, Exeter, R.I.

Sign Up In Pastoral Council Office

FORUMS ON ALCOHOLISM

Alcohol Awareness at PC (AAPC)

Jackie Klieman, chairperson

Keynote Speaker, Fr. Thomas McBrien, O.P.

PC student survey on alcoholism, Dr. Carol Krafts

Film and refreshments

Come and browse in the Pit: Demonstrations and sampling, Thomas Sheehan '78, chairperson.

Cooking with Alcohol: Non-alcoholic party punches and beer-tasting contest; wine and cheese tasting, and mixology.

"Alcohol---The Effects on Mind and Body" Ann Fontaine '77, chairperson

Speakers: Ford McGowan and Dr. Allan Willoughbee

Film and refreshments

Come and browse in the Pit: Community agencies represented, Loraine Mastrianni, chairperson.

AA, Al-Anon, Tritown, Kent House, Hope Council, Alateen, RI Group Health, and organizations from the state of RI will be present Demonstration, breathalyzer test, and Providence Police Department

Movie: "The Days of Wine and Roses"

WDOM Talk Show, Live and On the Air Fr. John McMahon, O.P., chairperson

1.) The personal experience of young alcoholics

2.) Prevention and Treatment--Bobbie Rodus

3.) A Student's Viewpoint--Ann Fontaine, '77

4.) Reactions--Gina Formichella '78, Jim Rafferty '77, Cindy Marousis '77, and Sr. Kevin O'Connell, O.P.
The state supplies between eight and 12 per cent of the medical school's annual budget. Adams affirmed that an overall financial problem but we were able to overcome them."

Dean Wall of U of Vermont stated that the medical school had no problem recruiting faculty. Many lawyers who want to teach were socially concerned, anxious to do something useful. In their quest for social justice. The University of Hartford was the only obstacle to recruiting faculty.

Adams affirmed that there is "always a financial problem" in every year since the school's beginning. He believes that the key to successful fund raising is to develop a constituency. Vermont Law School looks to Vermont lawyers, out-of-state attorneys with Vermont connections, people in the general area, particularly corporations and civic leaders, as potential contributors.

In summary, administrators of Vermont Law School could not offer much financial aid before it was accredited by the ABA. After accreditation, students were eligible for federal money and the school received federal money for financial aid and work-study. "After accreditation we were able to offer a full package where before we were not."

Adams affirmed that there is "always a financial problem" in beginning a professional school. The Health Manpower Act of 1971 supplied startup funds. The Brown University Corporation asked that there be a continued commitment of state support. The state supplies between eight and 12 per cent of the medical school's budget. Adams stated that the school has received federal funding for specifically designated areas. She affirmed that financial aid is a problem at Antioch.

Wall stated that the medical school had no problem attracting quality students. Recruitment was not necessary because of the number of applicants who wanted to go to the medical school. Adams stated that there may be a need for recruitment in specific areas such as minority admissions. Brown alumni have brought the medical school to the attention of active students. Brown receives 1200 applications for 60 openings.

We collegians of the 70's must realize that college is not just a place to go to have fun, but a place to learn and grow. We must not lose sight of past successes in order to achieve future ones. We must not give up our goals just because they have not been achieved. We must continue to work hard and never give up on our dreams.

In conclusion, the medical school has overcome financial problems and has been successful in recruiting and retaining students. The future of the medical school looks promising and it is expected to continue to grow and improve. It is important for us to continue to support our medical school and help it to reach its full potential.

You are cordially invited to attend the respective 21st birthday parties for Mr. Michael Nelson on Wednesday, Feb. 23, and Mr. Robert Mischevics on Thursday, Feb. 24. These celebrations will be held at the Rathskellar and your attendance is welcomed.

Tom Rose

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER
Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits-High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact; FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006 Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884 Call Collect

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* Same day Service On All Laundry For Only 18' Per Pound. Just Drop Off And Pick Up Later.
* Dry Cleaning Also Available
* 50 Machines Available If You Desire To Do It Yourself

Location: Drive down to River to Branch Ave. At Junction of 146. Five Minutes from PC. Information Call 831-9421

Hours 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Sunday's 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AN EIGHTH OF AN INCH!
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Lacrosse
Gears Up
By Louis Paller

Well, sports fans, another sport has beeped onto the Providence College campus. A strong student interest has led to the introduction of lacrosse, the fastest game on foot that is fun and exciting to watch and play.

Coach Tom Spignesi, whose previous coaching experiences consist of teaching the game to youngsters back home and being an assistant at West Hartford (Conn.) College, has established the club with the help of former student-congress president Steve Sanford and Father J. Stuart McPhail, O. P., a former player and assistant coach who was a part of a roster already consisting of 62 players, with many people expressing interest daily.

The club will start practicing for their first game on February and will be in top shape for their first game, which is March 21 at South Connecticut College, a tough team well known in the area.

Coach Spignesi stresses the fact that a person's size is of no importance when playing a good player. "Lacrosse is tough, but it's available to those of any physical stature. Speed and physical agility are two important requirements."

The team already has a eight-game schedule, including two home games, and is currently playoff bound. If not, the Friars will take on the University of Vermont to close out their 76-77 season.

Tracksters
Triumph Again
By John Mullaney

There is no question that the 1976-77 winter has been a rough one. Rhode Island weather, as most PC students, have done everything in their power to stay out of the cold weather.

For the Providence College trackmen, however, that has been impossible. Each day, the Friar runners have donned their gray suits and tracked out into the outdoors to practice. This year, however, we decided that it often hasn't been easy, it certainly has paid off.

This past weekend at Tufts University in Boston, the PC trackmen captured the two top spots in both the mile and two-mile runs in the Easterns.

John Savio took honors in the mile run as he crossed the finish line with a time of 4:09.04. In capturing first place the PC senior barely edged fellow senior Mick O'Shea, who completed the run with the exact same time. O'Shea has been a constant threat in each of his races, so his performance was especially impressive.

In the two mile effort, star runner John Treacy took home the trophy, with a time of 8:49.8 Dan Dillon of Providence was third with an impressive time of 8:54.4. In capturing first place, the results were not quite as good as PC had hoped to have this season. Runners Mick O'Shea, Mick Byrne, Peter Crooke and Moe Rafferty noted with the exception of the one they respect.

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Two fourteen Providence College Students were entered in a series of two semi-final tournaments which decided PC's relegating ridge champs. The program was organized and operated by Father John A. McMahon, O.P., and Greg Lyons.

PC Billiard Champ Slated for Sectionals
Jim Tibbetts and Nick Forlizzi flank the PC Billard IS program was organized and a series of two semi-final tournaments which decided PC's relegating ridge champs. The program was organized and operated by Father John A. McMahon, O.P., and Greg Lyons.

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Billiards finalists Jim Tibbetts and Nick Forlizzi flank the organizer of the PC tournament, Greg Lyons.

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Gears Up

Lacrosse

Billiards finals Jim Tibbetts and Nick Forlizzi flank the organizer of the PC tournament, Greg Lyons.
Best Brown, SMU, and UNH Lady Hoopers 4-0

By Michael David

Like fine wine and candelabra, the Providence College Lady Friars basketball team seem to improve with age and seasoning. Featuring a predominantly freshman and sophomore squad, Providence has apparently put their act together by notch ing four victories in four outings over the opening weekend.

On February 9th, PC recorded their eleventh victory by whipping Brown University, 66-49, at the Providence Civic Center. In the opener, PC gathered an early lead and never relinquished it. The Friars prevailed with an all-American performance from their leading scorer, Ann Marie Belford. Belford and her teammates scored 67 points, thus nullifying what might have been a difficult game against the Bears. Belford was Included among the nation's leading scorers with 21 points. The Friars' defense was also impressive, holding the Bears to only 49 points. Providence's victory was their first of the season.

The following week, the Friars faced St. John's in a classic battle of the top teams in the country. Providence won the contest, 80-76, as Tim Gilbride led the Friars with 26 points. However, the Friars' performance was not without its flaws. They committed 21 turnovers and allowed the Redmen to score 14 points on those turnovers. Nevertheless, Providence's defense held St. John's to 76 points, which was their second-lowest output of the season. The Friars' victory was their third of the season and their second against a top-20 opponent.

Providence continued its winning ways by defeating Rider University, 89-70, on February 16th. The Friars' defense once again was the key to their victory. They held Rider to only 70 points, the team's second-lowest output of the season. Providence's offense was also efficient, scoring 89 points, which was their second-highest output of the season. The Friars' victory was their fourth of the season and their third against a top-20 opponent.

Providence's last contest of the season was against Fordham University, 80-70. The Friars' defense was once again the key to their victory. They held Fordham to only 70 points, the team's third-lowest output of the season. Providence's offense was also efficient, scoring 80 points, which was their third-highest output of the season. The Friars' victory was their fifth of the season and their fourth against a top-20 opponent.

Providence's season ended with a loss to St. John's, 83-60. The Friars' defense was once again the key to their defeat. They held St. John's to only 60 points, the team's second-lowest output of the season. Providence's offense was also inefficient, scoring only 83 points, which was their second-lowest output of the season. The Friars' loss was their fifth of the season and their fifth against a top-20 opponent.

The Friars finished the season with a 10-7 record, their best record since 1991. They also finished as the Atlantic 10 Conference co-champions. Providence's season was a success, and they will undoubtedly be a force to be reckoned with in the future.
Palladino Muran, Moran scored while on the power will be taken and returned via with cash only (no checks). ID for both day. Tickets can be on a tournament basis; that is, with members of PC's Friar remain will be made available on 28at9am. on the second floor of sale Monday morning, February Tickets for the student body go on early patron, the hockey rink on brings total membership of the 38 from the College. A guard.

Vinnie Ernst, '63, one of the basketball star during the early years, while the sport was just starting at PC. Robert Moran, '54, the first really big star hoopster to come from the College. A guard, Moran was termed "a once in a generation player."

Serra Wilson, 82 points, one of the smallest guards ever to appear in a varsity game and was named MVP of the NIT in 1961, the first NIT ever for the Friars. He holds the all-time assists record for PC and currently is second in the nation in passing. Said one admirer, "By usual standards he was too small. But he made for that ten-fold in ex-victor."

Ray Flynn, '63, backcourt partner of Ernst, who achieved MVP honors in 1963, the other year in which PC won the NIT. Great Hetherington, '50, a forward for PC hockey teams which were some of the best ever in PC history. He was also the first Friar to make hockey first-team all-American. With three years of playing, Heffernan still ranks high among all-time producers and career assistants. He was also his team's leading scorer for two consecutive years. Said Hef- ternan at the ceremony, "I don't think my team has ever had a better player." Said the owner, "He made for that ten-fold in ex-victor.

Serra scored while on the power play. The game stayed tied until 12:32 of the period when Ron Wilson put the Friars back in front as he took a centering pass from Heffernan and beat goalie Bailer. That goal lead. The Friars tallied first at 9:28 of the period and UNH second at 12:32 of the period when Ron Wilson put the Friars back in front as he took a centering pass from Heffernan and beat goalie Bailer. That goal lead. The Friars tallied first at 9:28 of the period and UNH second at 12:32 of the period when Ron Wilson put the Friars back in front as he took a centering pass from Heffernan and beat goalie Bailer. That goal lead.

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