Resident Comm. Vetos Meal Plan

By Richard Rateiliffe

Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, established an ad hoc committee last year to examine resident life on campus. According to Patti Davis, former chairman of the Student Congress Lifestyles committee, this committee set up in response to a bill sponsored by former Congress president Jim McCarthy, which called for the existence of a few coed dormitories.

The committee, consisting of Assistant Athletic Director Helen Bert, Brother Kevin O'Connor, O.P., Residence Director Walter Heath, O.P., Assistant Residence Director Donna McCallfrey, Sister Kathleen O'Connor, O.P., faculty member Raymond Sickinger, and students Bill Cupelo '78, Donna Formichella '79, Donna Chevaller '78, Fred Mason '78, Mike Monea '79, and Patty McGowan '77, convened last April.

Immediately after the committee met, the student members told Congress that the committee was going to examine a few other questions before they were going to discuss coed dorms and part-timers.

The committee examined various meal plans, in an attempt to give the students a wider variety of choices. They proposed that four different meal plans be examined for the 1977-1978 academic year, in lieu of the one meal plan currently being offered. The plans were as follows:

(a) All meals seven days a week
(b) Lunch and dinner seven days a week
(c) All meals five days a week
(d) Lunch and dinner five days a week

The students members of the committee estimated, based on plans at URI and Brown, that out of the 1720 residents, 460 would choose plan (a), 900 would choose plan (b), 210 would choose plan (c), and 210 would choose plan (d).

At the request of Father Heath, Thomas Henkin, comptroller of the College, estimated the cost of the four alternative meal plans. All expenses (food, labor, utilities, etc.) were based on data for September 1, 1976. He concluded that if the plans were put into effect, the charges for this year would have been: plan (a) $1,060, plan (b) $880, plan (c) $775, and plan (d) $620.

According to Sister Kathy, two-thirds of all operating expenses for Raymond Cafeteria are fixed (i.e., heat, electricity, and labor). Therefore, those students who choose plan (d) will not see the increases will be made earlier than those who choose the other plan.

The Dillon Club, located in Slavin 210 (right next to Alumni Cafeteria), traveling to Providence College, and sponsoring an open club.

The purpose of the club is to strengthen the day student's position and participation in campus life at PC. Before 1974 it consisted of officers and two representatives from each class who were elected by the whole student body. Since 1974 it has been an open club. The purpose of the club is to expand or grow over the years. Some of the objectives include:

1. Increasing the involvement of commuter students in campus activities: (1) proposing new campus activities and student services for the commuter students, (2) improving the relations between the commuters and resident students, providing a friendly atmosphere where commuters are known by name and not by social security number.

The Dillon Club offers services to commuting students in campus, off-campus, and on-campus activities and student services for the commuter students, and 3) improving the relations between the commuters and resident students, providing a friendly atmosphere where commuters are known by name and not by social security number.

The Dillon Club sponsors an off-campus basketball game, bowling, tennis, and a back-to-school mixer. These events and other activities are planned by a committee, which is made up of the campus representatives in the food service.

College Budget Being Planned

By Celia Kettle

According to Joseph L. Byron, vice president for business affairs at Providence College, the school is now in the process of working out the budget for the 1977-1978 school year.

All budget requests have been received and the College is now holding budget meetings with the various heads of each department. Byron stated that the College expects to complete the budget by mid-March, at which time it will be presented to the Budget Review Committee for approval.

Although Byron could not give definite statements as to nature of next year's budget, he does expect it to decline in comparison to last year's. That is, Mr. Byron expects the budget to be as closely monitored as was the 1976-1977 budget.

Some increases in tuition and room and board are expected for next year, but no definite statements can be made until after the budget is completed and accepted by the budget review committee. Decisions on any rule increases will be made earlier this year so that students can make living decisions earlier. It is estimated that the decision will be announced within three weeks.
Resident Board Deals With Dorm Complaints

By Carol Persi

The Resident Board is one of the committees of Student Congress. This year the officers are the President Fred March and the Vice Chairman Bob Gorman.

The active voting members along with the officers are the 10 dorm presidents: John Bestwick (Aquinas), Tim Callahan (Dore), Paul Protenitis (Fennel), Ed Drysdale (Garman), Jack McRide (Joseph), Mike Holt (McDermott), Sharon Theodus (Meigheer), Sharon McCarthy (Meagher), Russ Corenon (Raymond), Bill Bishill (Stephens). The passive members are all the resident students.

The line of communications runs from the students to their dorm presidents, and all comments are reported at the Resident Board meetings. The Resident Board takes care of situations requiring immediate attention, but they will also help the Student Congress if needed.

There are many things that the Resident Board is working on. Recently there were about 45 suggestions submitted to Father Heath. Father Heath and the Resident Board have worked well together, says the Board Chairman, since he always aids the students by telling them what he has done in relation to each proposal.

Some things suggested to the Board were better food, ample hot water, continual heating, more electrical outlets in the bathrooms of Aquinas, more showers, clean shower curtains in the girls' dorms, repairing lights on the campus, and many other general and specific suggestions. Just recently rugs were put in the bathrooms in Aquinas, the new positions of secretary and treasurer. The secretary and treasurer will be elected instead of appointed. Nominations for the Resident Board are March 2nd-5th, campaigning is from March 6th-8th, and the election is Wednesday March 9th. The positions being run for are chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

The following are responses to suggestions given to Father Heath by the Resident Board.

By September, lights will be put in the Quad especially near the bushes and trees in the circle. This will cost around $3,000 and will be taken from the College budget. There will be more weekend cleaning in hallways, and the College is hoping that there will be students on work-study. There are no immediate needs, and it would not be installed because there is no immediate need, and it would be too expensive at this time. There will be more electrical outlets in the bathrooms of Aquinas because of fire laws. However, metal cans with lids will soon replace the plastics ones to eliminate toxic fumes in case of fire.

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**Network** Scores

By David St. Germain

Screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky, known for his razor-edged satires of modern society, has pulled out all the stops with a story in the 'Heartbreak Mon.'

Lupus, perhaps the finest performer in the sane world or a sane man in the lifestyle.

Paddy Chayefsky achieves a psychological microcosm of a larger society network UBS as a perfect story of the industry which of modern American life in his attitudes and ambitions. She Nielsen. The final fate of Beale being is devoted to that 22-inch

Jane and Frank, the Cassandra crossing, an unparalleled tribute to its creator, the writer's theme. Credit for unifying all the diverse elements in this picture goes to director Sidney Lumet. Besides eliciting controlled performances from his actors, Lumet has obviously worked very closely with Chayefsky to preserve the writer's theme.

Ultimately, Network is a combination black comedy, message-for-our-times satire which keeps the viewer interested and agitated through the intensity of this experience helps to create in Network a film which demands viewing.

A welcome diversion from some recent cinema fare is The Cassandra Crossing, an un-dramatized production which simply tries to entertain the viewer.

In the film two terrorists break into the International Health Organization in Geneva. One of the members, a woman, is carrying an incurable pneumonic plague and dies of infection. The other terrorist escapes. Since the disease is highly contagious the man must be captured and quarantined. The Stephen MacKenzie (Burt Lancaster) and Dr. Stradner (Ingrid Thulin) are in charge of this mission.

They discover that the infected man has given passage on a Transcontinental Train going to Paris. Passengers on board include: Dr. Jonathan Charn­berian (Richard Harris), his ex­wife Jennifer (Sophia Loren) and her "companion" Robby Novarrro (Martin Sheen). Herman Strager and Haley (O.J. Simpson). It is easy to see why Lee Strasberg has hired numerous and his own
disaster films.

His acting is as stereotyped that his acting is as flat as his hairdo. Burt Lancaster

Unfortunately, O.J. neither

infecting the rest of the cast with his disease: cholicitis.

The worst of all is O.J. Simpson as Haley, an undercover agent posing as a priest. Unfortunately, O.J.'s clairvoyance isn't enough to help him. He is utterly unable to imagine dialogue as calling out a girl "whoo" every two minutes.

Another element hindering the film is the music by Jerry Goldsmith, which constantly distracts from the story and should be viewed not for its own sake but for the suspense it places on that long endless train of disasters.

“Against this empty woman is the near future...” Paddy Chayefsky, the middle-aged wife of a German army magnate, she does not offer the typical portrait of a self-pitying, aging woman. But rather she is a bril­liant woman who takes in the face of danger. Miss Gardner is definitely a major asset to the film with her wry delivery of vitriolic, golden lines. A very powerful performance, little more than a love goddess to a highly capable action man.


**College Going To The Dogs'**

In recent weeks, as in the beginning of every fall and spring season, the number of unleashed dogs on campus increases drastically. Furthermore, the present number of dogs roaming the campus is expected to double as the warm weather approaches.

Presently, the College has attempted to control the situation with the addition of local police officers to our security staff and our own PC security. But the "dog roundup" seems to be a losing battle for the officials.

The presence of Providence College, many people forget that we are located within a city, a city that has ordinances designed to provide for the general welfare of its citizens. In the case of the College, the dog ordinances were set up to protect citizens from large numbers of animals roaming freely and property owners for the cleanliness of public areas. So it is in the case of PC's own regulations concerning the control of pets on campus.

The campus for the most part is too small to have unleashed dogs, let alone allowing packs to roam freely. The situation of these unleashed dogs is also a problem for the PC community.

Unleashed dogs or two leashed dogs get along quite well when placed in an environment populated by human beings. But when the number increases and these animals are allowed to wander without any control, the danger of these animals becoming vicious is real. Hence, friendly, household pets can become a threat to anyone who may fall victim to a possible attack by these pets. Furthermore, the problem of damage that these uncontrolled animals have been causing should also be dealt with.

When a student is found damage campus property he can be made accountable for it through such actions as fines and even threats of dismissal. However, when a dog, or dogs, chew up Slavin Center furniture, or do what dogs always do, who is held responsible for it? No one! Yet, it will be all of us, the student body who will have to be asked to repair the damage caused by these animals. Then, too, what about the chaos these four-legged students cause when they enter classrooms, dormitories and the library. An animal enrolled in a class hour of studies rather than a period of playing dog catcher.

The solution of the health problem should also be considered when discussing this matter. No matter how many times an animal is bathed, it is still a pet and maintains parasites as it walks. Thus, when these animals, dogs who have been living outside or in their own environment, are able to roam at will, they bring with them the mud and filth are allowed into such places as the dorms and the cafeteria, the owners are subjecting their own personal preferences onto others.

Furthermore, not everyone is a dog lover. Many people are quite terriﬁed of dogs. This is a large, bear-like animal. How can one trust such a thing? The owner may enjoy his best friend, but that is not to say that everyone else should. Hence, the problem.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl does not object to the possession of dogs, but rather to the irresponsible attitude that many dog owners have been showing in allowing their animals to wander freely on campus. Furthermore, we call for stronger action on behalf of the College to enforce the local ordinances on the keeping and controlling of these "pets."

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**The question remains: when will the time come to deal with these other problems? It has already taken a year to decide upon minor improvements in the cafeteria. How long will it take the committee to formulate recommendations for the weightier problems?**

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The other three people, because they are all graduating this year, were not wise choices. Though qualified and responsible people, they will not be here next year to fully carry any new programming. Had one or two of See QUESTIONTED, Page 5
Dear Editor:

This letter is not written on an intelligent level of thought. Your newspaper has a habit of printing unintelligent letters and editorials. So I will keep it at the level which seems to be most familiar to you, and fund-raising. For charity. Many members of the club are working on a trip to Hawaii. Last summer it was running trips to Ft. Lauderdale and San Juan. It is also working on a trip to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic next Christmas.

Meeting Street Committee - runs trips to Bermuda every year. This year it is running trips to Ft. Lauderdale and San Juan. It is also working on a trip to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic next Christmas.

Pro Vita (Continued From Page 1)

The newly-elected officers of Pro Vita are Carl Erickson, president; John Uveges, vice president; Molly Hennessy, secretary; Peter Broder, treasurer and Father John McMahon, O.P., chaplain. Membership in Pro Vita is open to all members of the Providence College community. The organization is seeking more members who are interested in working towards the goals mentioned above.

Student Congress last week approved the club's constitution, making it eligible for financial aid from Congress for the 1977-1978 school year.

As a student member of Congress, I cannot help but be concerned about the conflicts that have been developing within the club. The recent controversy over the selection of a new president has brought to light some fundamental issues that need to be addressed.

First, there is the question of whether the club should continue to operate as it has in the past. Many members of the club feel that the club should be more active and involved in the campus community. Others believe that the club should continue to focus on its primary function of providing housing and support for undergraduate students.

Second, there is the issue of leadership. The recent controversy has raised questions about the effectiveness of the current leadership. Many members of the club feel that the club needs new leadership in order to move in a new direction.

Finally, there is the question of finances. The club has been operating on a shoestring budget, and many members of the club feel that this is unsustainable. The club needs to find ways to increase its funding in order to provide the services that members expect.

I encourage all members of the club to participate in the decision-making process and to work together to find solutions to these issues. Only through a collaborative effort can the club continue to thrive and meet the needs of its members.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Pro Vita wants more heat. (Continued from Page 1)

There were many food complaints. For example, it was noted that food was put out too soon and quickly becomes cool. All these food suggestions have been passed along to the food committee of Student Congress. The vending machines on campus have been abnormally troubled. The Home Vending Machine Company has been called and told the machines have been abused. If there is a preference to play 10 songs, the Resident Office should be called.

The distribution of laundry tickets is up to the Dorm Council of each dorm. It will, however, be suggested at the next meeting of the Resident Board.

In regard to vacuum cleaners, the Resident Board will check out and decide the need for them. If they decide that they are needed then they will be bought. The Resident Board will listen to any suggestions of students, provided the suggestions are practical ones. The Resident Office is located in the Student Congress Office in Slavin Center.
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By Denise Rock

If you're ever bopping around the East Side and get pangs for Italian food, visit Alfredo's on Thayer Street for a "treat that can't be beat (trite, trite)." Seriously, Alfredo's is a pretty nice place with two big plate-glassing for it: friendly, prompt service and relatively inexpensive prices.

My friends and I began our meal with a bottle of well-chilled lambrusco delivered by the bartender, who greeted us warmly. We were then given an antipasto immediately followed by minestrone soup. The antipasto was more than adequate, with large pieces of Genoa salami, prosciutto (a delicious Italian ham), and vegetables on a bed of lettuce. The vegetables in the salad were scarce, but everything was fresh and delicious.

The soup, however, was the real highlight of the meal. It was hot and abundantly stocked with vegetables and noodles, an appealing homemade tasting soup. For entreés we all went Italian, although 10 out of 12 diners in our party fans there are such items as steak and roast chicken on the menu.

I had the specialty of the house, lasagna, and for $3.75 was given a large portion of pasta smothered with tomato sauce with a salad on the side. For cheese freaks, this lasagna was a treat. It was packed with ricotta and other Italian cheeses, although I've tasted better spaghetti sauce in my lifetime, the meal as a whole was quite satisfying.

The others had stuffed shells, veal parmigiana and manicotti, all of which met with approval. The real star, as I was told, "real veal," not the ground-up hockey puck variety. Both the stuffed shells and manicotti were abundantly filled with ricotta cheese, and at $3.25 each, that's a pretty good deal.

The dessert listing at Alfredo's is limited, offering only ice cream, pie, and such Italian restaurant regulars as tortoni and spumonii. I tried something interesting called Flaming Mocha (the waitress told me that moka was Italian for fly, although exactly what that has to do with it I'll never know) which consisted of a cordial glass filled with Anisette and a coffee bean served to your table engulfed in flames. It's great if you like Anisette, terrible if you don't, and fun all the way around just to blow out the flames.

One of us ordered Cappuccino, which I tasted, and found to be fine, but certainly not worth the $1.25 price tag that went along with it. The ice cream was really thick and creamy: a nice ending to a good meal.

If you're planning to visit Alfredo's, better go sooner rather than later, because it's small and fills up fast. The turnover is pretty good, though, so if you have to wait, it won't be long, and one thing is certain, you'll never have to wait long for your food.

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Lady Friars Split; But Still Tournament Bound

By Mike David

Ah, the ids of March and playoff fever. The whole campus seems to be infatuated with it as the Lady Friar enthusiasts, following the lead of their male counterparts, look on a post-season tournament berth by splitting two games this past week to run their record to a sensational 15-3.

"Our strategy will not change but we’re going to try to win," stated Coach Tim Gilbride prior to the PC-UIC re-match held last Wednesday evening in Kingston. His squad did everything but triumph, however, as they were defeated by a tough Wram squad by a 45-35 score. The Friars, performing with more finesse and poise, battled the Wrams on even terms for most of the game. From the outset both teams came out nervous and apprehensive, and play was ragged for the first five minutes. The tempo started to pick up midway through the first half and the Wrams, taking advantage of Friar foul trouble, ran off a 10-point spurt to forge a 28-17 lead. Oddly enough, the pressing URI person-to-person defense, which "killed" the Lady Friars in their first encounter failed to materialize this time around. "We had originally planned to combat the pressure by having Mary Ann (McCoy) bring us the ball," reflected Gilbride. However, their guards got into foul trouble and subsequently we didn’t see much man-to-man running the game." At the start of the second half, PC got back into the game by shrinking the Wram’s 1-3-1 zone defense with pinpoint passes, pull into a 36-34 lead with 7:30 remaining.

"Our offense was very patient throughout the game and our perseverance paid off with many hard-earned hoops," stated Gilbride. However, it just wasn’t enough.

Treaty Sets Record; Relay Team Stars

By John Mullaney

John Treaty set a new school record and the URI relay squad came pretty close to doing the same thing this past weekend at the New England Intercollegiate Championships at the University of Connecticut.

For the talented Irishman, the victory was another step in the journey toward the national championship. He now leads the pack in the 1500 meter run and 5000 meter run.

In other competition of the day, Savio and O' Shea finished in the third and fourth spots respectively in the one mile run. Before the race, the two top runners were injured at a meet in northeastern and Bruce Clark of URI was paired with the top two coming into the meet. URI’s top man, Terry Finnegan shot. Alsohelping the team was the presence of Hollywood Friars coming back quickly to tie the score when Kathy Luther fed Dawn Sprague for a backboard, ran up a 37-22 half-time lead.

The Friars’ next game is scheduled to take place at 7:40. URI has a chance to avenge its loss when they host Boston College Friday at 7:40. The Friars are 12-2 on the season.

Ladysuckers Now 7-4

By Debbie Naville

On February 21 the Lady Hockey Friars came back from Boston College with another victory, defeating the Eagles, 5-2.

The first goal scored was for Boston, but the Lady Friars came back quickly to tie the score when Kathy Luther fed Dawn Sprague for a backboard, ran up a 37-22 half-time lead.

The Lady Hockey Friars were led by freshman forward Mary Ann (McCoy) bring us the ball." "The Lady Friars, behind Lynn Sheedy and Mary Ellen Buchan, rallied back to trail by only two, 37-35, in the last minute, but the Lady Friars couldn’t feed the Wram victory with a basket in the final seconds.

In retrospect, the Friars played their hearts out but lost to a preeminent, clutch-shooting team.

"We lost to a very tough team," reflected Gilbride. "Our team played probably their best game of the season. I’m very happy with our performance, even in a losing situation."

Sheedy led the Lady Friars with 13 points while Buchanan added 12 points and 11 rebounds. URI was paced by Gargiulio and Cason, who combined for 37 points. As the old saying goes, you can’t fight city hall.

runner and glided in to break the tape first.

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If a dog is roaming freely and the owner can be determined, the owner is subject to a fine.

The dog will be removed from Campus.

Subway is Coming

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FRIAR COUNCIL

Raffle drawing for the trip to Bermuda / Florida has been rescheduled from Feb. 21; Drawing will be on March 8.

The Chateau DeVille

March 23, 1977

Cocktails 6:30 pm • Dinner 7:30 pm followed by Spring Fashion Preview

Presented by Jean Hien’s Village Shop, Inc. Lincoln, R.I.

Music by Mr. Al Conte

Please forward reservations and raffle returns to:

Mrs. Albert A. Gray
18 Diana Drive
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Deadline, March 16 • Donation, $12.50

Of the Lady Friars’ first half and the Wrams, taking advantage of Friar foul trouble, ran off a 10-point spurt to forge a 28-17 lead. Oddly enough, the pressing URI person-to-person defense, which "killed" the Lady Friars in their first encounter failed to materialize this time around. "We had originally planned to combat the pressure by having Mary Ann (McCoy) bring us the ball," reflected Gilbride. However, their guards got into foul trouble and subsequently we didn’t see much man-to-man running the game. At the start of the second half, PC got back into the game by shrinking the Wram’s 1-3-1 zone defense with pinpoint passes, pull into a 36-34 lead with 7:30 remaining.

"Our offense was very patient throughout the game and our perseverance paid off with many hard-earned hoops," stated Gilbride. However, it just wasn’t enough.

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NOTICE

Regulations Concerning Animals

No animals are allowed in campus buildings for whatever purpose or duration of time. Seeing-eye dogs are excepted from this norm.

In accordance with City Ordinances, dogs on the campus must be leashed at all times. Owners must assume responsibility for the dog or other animals.

If a dog is roaming freely and the owner can be determined, the owner is subject to a fine.

The dog will be removed from Campus.

Providence snapped right back in the winning trek on Friday night as they massacred Holy Cross by a 59-39 count. The game was never a contest as the Lady Friars, totally dominating both backboards, ran up a 37-22 half-time lead.

"Holy Cross tried a full court press that caused us some early turnovers, but our team quickly adjusted to the pressure," Gilbride stated.

It was the same story in the second half as the talented Friars thoroughly intimidated the Crusaders. The score became inflated that the coach sub-
PC ends season at 23-3: Villanova Vanquished, Redmen Scalded

By John O'Hardy

JAMAICA, N.Y.—There is something special about the way Villanova has been playing this season. As the regular season ends, Providence College is once again seeking the capital of New England basketball. You may get some argument from the folks atop Mount St. James, but Villanova is the 84-71 winner in the present meeting, which was held here Wednesday night.

It must be quite a surprise to NBC in its "fabulous fifteen" to learn that Villanova has climbed into second place in the ECAC, where they just received their second seed for the Eastern Roundball: first to the regionals, the Friars; second to the Crusaders; third to the Redmen; and then to New York, where they edged St. John's by a measly 9 points. PC is now 23-3, currently ranked (8) in the country and by NBC in its "fabulous fifteen" poll. It must be quite a surprise to PC fans to learn that the Friars' home stand favorite, another 84-71 winner in the present meeting, that the Friars' starting five would be making rese-

Cheerleader Mary Santry

Playing in the Civic Center was a rabid crowd, and the toughest contests this winter, what with the Redmen's hangbox gym, a rabid crowd, and the aforementioned ref, but the old cliché that the mark of a good team is how well it does on the road was certainly proved true. According to Coach John O'Hardy, the Friars led PC with 19 points, followed by Joe Hassett's 14. Local boy Bob Muzzatti was high on the team with 13 rebounds. Glen Williams paced the Redman with 21 points.

Against Villanova, the Friars showed just how true they were against quality competition. Going into the game PC was a shaky two-point favorite. After the contest, however, there was no doubt as to who was the better team. Providence put on an awesome display of basketball, and, at times, have looked emotionally ready for the tourney. With the chips down, they still had the Redmen boxed in. Villanova's zone defenses, and exhibiting very strong balance. Hassett had another one of his patented Philadelphia outages, scoring 26 points, with five rebounds and eight assists. Bob Cooper was then fouled, and there was a shanked ankle. Williams paced the Redman with 21 points. But in his absence, the Friars had a shoo-in for the Friars. The Friars' Paul Stroh was then fouled, and his one-and-one. Johnson was fouled his next time down the floor and hit both of his one-and-one to set the stage for Campbell's heroics. All in all, the St. John's debacle turned out to be one of PC's greatest victories of the season, and the Friars' Colin Ahern takes it all in on the bench before his next shift.

Playoffs in Jeopardy?

Twin Losses to RPI Leave PC Reeling

By Al Palladino

A week ago, the Friars looked so easy. The PC hockey Friars had just upset New Hampshire and looked like they would cruise to ECAC playoffs. That was a week ago. Since then Providence has dropped back-to-back games to RPI, the latest on Saturday, 8-4, before 1500 at Schneider Arena. PC was faced with the necessity of winning both of their remaining games - Northeastern at home and Boston University in Boston.

Three faces of that RPI loss: Bill Eason settled the issue by making six points in seven minutes when at 16:29 Dino DeCesare beat Bill Milner on a tip-in. At 1:54 and Hahn made it penalty for a shoo-in for the Friars. The Friars' Colin Ahern takes it all in on the bench before his next shift.

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