



"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."



Parents' Weekend held

Scenes from Parent's Weekend: Parents and students finally make it to the buffet table during Saturday night's dinner. (upper left). Kathy Larkin and her parent's enjoy PC's largest Parent's turnout. (upper right).

COWL Photo by Dan Lund

1100 attend Parents' Weekend amid congestion, crowds

Approximately 1100 parents and students attended the Fourth Annual Parents' Weekend held this year on January 27 through January 29.

On Friday, a large crowd attended Casino Night in Slavin Center. Various types of gambling tables were set up in the upper level and prizes were auctioned off at the end of the evening.

Cocktails were served while students and their parents danced to music provided by two bands. "Beg, Borrow and Steal"

played in Alumni Cafeteria while "Something Katchy" entertained in '64 Hall. Both bands feature several PC students.

On Saturday afternoon, the Friars hockey team defeated Northeastern by a score of 5 to 3 in Schneider Arena. The game was followed by a President's Reception.

Cocktails and a buffet dinner began Saturday evening's entertainment in Slavin Center. After the buffet, parents and students attended a dance in Raymond

Cafeteria.

On Sunday morning, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College and Rev. Aloysius Bagley, O.P., prior of the PC Dominican Community concelebrated the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Pius Church. In his homily, Father Peterson told parents that they have reason to be proud of the way their sons and daughters responded in the aftermath of the fire. The Mass was followed by a brunch which was held in Slavin Center.

Congress considers calendar revision

By Jane E. Hickey

During the last meeting of incumbent Congress president Rick Leveridge's administration which was held on January 29, proposals were discussed concerning the possibility of altering the academic calendar for second semester in order to best conserve energy.

Fred Mason of the Committee on Administration presented several proposed calendars and took the Congress consensus on which changes would be most feasible. The discussion centered on weighing the benefits of an extended Christmas vacation against those of graduating earlier in May. Mason will present the Congress' suggestions at the Committee on Administration meeting today.

Nomination period for elections of class officers began on Monday, January 29. Election day, which was slated for Thursday, February 9 has been moved up to Wednesday, February 8 in order to allow students ample opportunity to vote before going home for Winter Weekend.

Leveridge announced that there have been several mix-ups concerning the implementation of the \$50 tuition credit. Since the letter explaining the credit was sent to students and not parents, many parents were unaware of the fact that they were supposed to subtract that amount from the second semester tuition bill and therefore paid the bill in full. Leveridge explained that those who overpaid would receive a check for the amount that is due them.

Barnes wins top Congress post

By Carol Persi

Ellen Barnes was recently elected Student Congress president in a contest which drew a 35.6 per cent voter turnout. Barnes defeated Dan Collins to become the first woman in the history of Providence College to hold that post. Barnes received a total of 722 votes.

When asked about her new job she said, "Specifically I want to keep up with everything, especially the law school, the Raymond food, and keeping the present policies moving. Communications must be kept open between the students and the administration in order to maintain the closeness that all have been feeling."

Barnes wanted to thank the students for their support and said she will do the best she can do. She feels that the student input must be used because the interest and initiative are there. In closing she said she was very excited and can't wait to start the job.

Collins plans to continue working with Congress and said, "I will continue to work with Congress, but not for a class position. Rather I would like to be a member of one of the committees. Students are appointed rather than elected to the committees."

Mary Eileen MacIntyre ran unopposed for the position of Student Congress vice-president. When asked if she had any specific plans she said, "I would just like to continue the good job that the past members have done."

Rose Hernandez also ran unopposed and is the new Student Congress secretary. She was the vice-president of her class from the end of freshman year to the beginning of sophomore year. Hernandez said, "I realize the amount of work that must be done for this job and I feel that I'm ready to pick up and work again. All I can do is my best to help the other members of Congress."

Michael Welch received 604 votes in the election, winning over Kerry Rafanelli for Student Congress Treasurer. The race between the two was extremely close with Welch winning by a slim margin. There was a third candidate, John Piro, who withdrew after the speeches deciding that his priority would be with the Ring Weekend committee. Welch, who was a representative his freshman year, said, "I just want to continue what the past members have done in the financial department such as appropriating funds. I'd also like to thank the students for their support."

Rafanelli, when asked about his plans for the future involvement said, "I'm going to run for class representative. I only lost by five votes, a very close margin, so I will run again because Student Congress means a great deal to me. I'm sure Mike will do a good job and I wish him the best."

Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

COWL Photo by Dan Lund



Ellen Barnes



Rick Leveridge

'Rat' manager states pitcher policy



The Rathskellar is requesting that all persons who have at any time in the past "borrowed" a glass pitcher for use outside PC's student center bar return it under

a "no questions asked" policy that has been instituted.

Angelo D'Agostino, manager of the "Rat," has stated that due to the theft of over 100 pitchers, which are priced at \$1.50 each, such activities as "happy hour" and the free "birthday pitchers" have been curtailed. They will not return if students do not cooperate and return the Rathskellar's property. In addition, said D'Agostino, if the pitchers continue to be taken, a deposit of \$1.50 for each pitcher used may have to be instituted.

It was made very clear, though, that if students do wish to return the pitchers, they may do so without fear of penalty, and no questions will be asked.

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News

North Carolina game tickets available on February 6

By Steve Maurano and John O'Hare

Due to the great demand for tickets to the North Carolina basketball game, 300 student standing room tickets will go on sale Monday, February 6, at 9 a.m. Ticket price will be \$2.00. After 12 noon, anyone will be allowed to purchase tickets.

Also, athletic director Dave Gavitt has recently announced that on Friday, February 10, tickets that have not been claimed by alumni or season ticket holders will be put on sale at 10 a.m. on the third floor of Alumni. Tickets allotted to North Carolina and returned will also be on sale. It is expected that between 150 and 200 additional seats will be available.

Don Bello, ticket manager for the PC athletic department, explained that on November 1 of last year, the Almacs supermarket chain was given 2000 tickets for each PC home game. This was part of a promotional deal that involved Almacs as a sponsor for Providence College basketball. It was felt that since the Friars only had limited outlets (mail, Alumni Box Office and the Civic Center), Almacs would make a good addition for ticket sales.

This was the first time in recent history that the demand for a season home game so exceeded the supply.

Says Gavitt, "We really got

caught off guard. After selling 1600 season tickets to students, we didn't expect such a large turnout. It really wasn't an oversight; it just never happened before."

At one point, the tremendous demand for tickets to the North Carolina game brought to light the fact that Almacs did have tickets to sell while both the



"we didn't expect such a large turnout" —Gavitt

Providence Civic Center and the College ticket office did not. Bello stated that he even tried to get Almacs to return the North Carolina tickets but his efforts were to no avail.

The standard ticket policy for students is usually to put three sets of game tickets on sale about a week before the first game. Usually on the date of the game there are still a reasonable number of tickets left for students to purchase.

Bello also mentioned that he implemented the policy of checking ID's at the Civic Center because there were too many people using tickets stamped for use by students who were obviously not PC students.

"The student tickets were designed so that students could enjoy the games at a reduced price, but the privilege is being taken advantage of; hence, the necessity of checking ID's," said Bello.

Bello urged all students wishing to see the Friars against the URI Rams at Keaney Gym in Kingston to seek tickets at the Civic Center or the URI campus. He explained that PC has "hedgy" relations with URI in athletic business, and both schools felt it best that they distribute the tickets for their respective home games.

Crafts explains problems faced by biology major

By Frank O'Donnell

Dr. Carol B. Crafts, health professions advisor of PC's biology department, explained recently that the problems biology students encounter in being accepted to medical and graduate schools are not unique to Providence but are a result of a highly competitive situation nationwide.

Crafts, who took over her position last July when Rev. C.V. Reichhart, O.P., retired, says that the number one misconception to be cleared up about the biology department is that it is a pre-med department.

"Our program is designed to provide our students with a strong background in both the physical and natural sciences which will allow them to go on to any post-graduate work they desire," stated Crafts.

Becoming a physician is not the only road open to biology majors. There are other "viable alternatives to biology majors in the health professions," according to Crafts. These alternatives include work in physical therapy, research work and nursing, for both females and males.

Another problem, according to Crafts, is that there is a misconception about medical school acceptance. Medical schools look for three basic things in their applicants: high grades, good Medical College Admissions Test scores, and good letters of recommendation from their schools. "If a student does not have these three basics, it doesn't matter where the students comes from—he won't be accepted."

After looking at these three points, the medical schools will look at the student's interests and extracurricular activities. "There are many intangibles involved in choosing what students will be accepted into medical school," said Crafts. Basically, medical schools are looking for a well-rounded person who will make a good physician and

who will be able to effectively handle people.

A big problem facing medical school applicants is the need for high quality point averages. Since 1975, everyone accepted into American medical schools from PC's biology department has had a cumulative average of 3.5 or better. The cutoff point for dental schools is 3.3, and for optometry schools is 3.1.

The biggest problem facing any biology major anywhere, according to Crafts, is that there are 45,000 prospective medical students vying for 14,000 spaces in medical schools. Competition is fierce, and there is better than a 66 per cent chance that a student who meets all the criteria for acceptance will be rejected anyway.

Crafts admits that students from such schools as Harvard, Yale and Princeton have a slightly better chance of acceptance than do PC students, but this advantage is attributable more to the name of the school attended than anything else.

One of the biology department's particular problems is its high attrition rate. In September of 1974, the biology majors of the Class of 1978 numbered 123. By the end of the first semester, there were 111 biology majors, and by the end of the second semester the number had been reduced to 79. Sixty-five students are expected to graduate as biology majors this May. Almost 50 per cent of the class left the department for one reason or another.

"There are various reasons why people leave our department," said Crafts. "Many of our freshmen come into the department starry-eyed at the prospect of becoming physicians. When they discover that some of them are not going to make it, they become disillusioned." Some become disillusioned at job prospects, and others find they just do not like biology.

But overriding all these reasons stands the fact that many students find the course load too heavy. In the freshman year, biology majors must take biology, chemistry, a biology lab, a chemistry lab and Western Civ. Crafts admits that this course load is heavy, but feels it is necessary. "A background in the basic sciences is needed so our students can study the upper class biologies in the junior and senior years."

A major problem facing PC's biology department, as well as the biology departments at URI and RIC, is that there is not a state-supported medical school in Rhode Island. Brown is the only medical school in the state, but it is a private institution which is not compelled to admit a certain quota of state residents. State-funded colleges, on the other hand, must admit a large percentage of in-state residents.

However, Brown now cooperates with PC and URI in an Early Identification Program whereby Rhode Island residents majoring in biology who do very well in their freshman year are identified as prospects for Brown's medical school.

Three students from the Class of 1978—Kate Cassin, Debbie Di-Sandro and Bill O'Connell—have already been accepted into Brown's medical school through this Early Identification Program. There is also a standing agreement with the University of Vermont to reserve a certain number of its seats for Rhode Island students.

Crafts is optimistic about the status of the department and points to the figures from previous years to prove PC's effectiveness in preparing students for graduate work. In 1977, 41 PC biology graduates—35 from the class of 1977 and six from other classes—were accepted into graduate schools. Fifty-nine students graduated as biology majors, so the rate of acceptance in post-

Around the campus

Swimming

Every Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., an hour of free swimming is provided for PC students at the Providence Jewish Community Center. A free bus is provided which leaves from behind Alumni Hall at 8:30 p.m. There are 40 spaces available on a first come, first serve basis. See Mrs. Bert in the Women's Athletic Center for further details.

Seniors

February 15 is the deadline for submission of your information sheet for the 1978 Veritas. You may drop it off at the Information Desk in Slavin or in the Veritas Office, Slavin 108. Extra information sheets are available in the Veritas Office. Deadline for submission of your senior portrait has been extended to February 28.

Volunteer Tutors

The Afterschool Tutorial Program at the East Side YMCA needs volunteer tutors for children aged six through 12 in all subject areas. Volunteers' ser-

VICES are needed from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For further details, contact Kathy May at 421-6917.

Panama Symposium

A symposium on the Panama Canal treaties, sponsored by the PC Latin-American Studies Program and the Alternatives Club, will take place February 15. Two films will be shown continuously from 3 to 7 p.m. in '64 Hall. The films are entitled "Republic of Panama" and "Canal Zone" by Frederick Wiseman.

At 7:30 p.m. a panel of public speakers, featuring Senator John Chafee, will take place. Other speakers will include James Carlson from the PC political science department and James Malcolm of the R.I. Conservative Union. Admission is free and refreshments will follow.

Knights of Columbus

There will be a Candidates Night for the Providence College chapter of the Knights of Columbus tonight at 7 p.m. in the Service Building.



Dr. Patrick T. Conley



Dr. Matthew J. Smith

PC profs co-author RI Church history

By Carol Lanctot

Dr. Matthew J. Smith, PC's archivist and Dr. Patrick T. Conley, a member of the history department recently co-authored a book entitled *Catholicism in Rhode Island: The Formative Era*. They began the project in 1973, the year of the Diocese of Providence's centennial celebration and are currently working on Volume II. Volume I contains a history of Catholicism in Rhode Island from the formation of the colony to the establishment of the diocese in 1872.

Smith maintains that the book is not just another example of "dry institutional history." He

said that he and Conley researched the topic through church and parish records, diaries, newspapers and secondary works in order to present a more personal view of the early Catholics. The book is written as a general reader, geared toward the average person.

Catholicism in Rhode Island has already been critically acclaimed. Edwin S. Gausted, the foremost historian of religious history in the U.S., praised it as "a solid and significant historical analysis of the Roman Catholics in Rhode Island." Albert Klyberg, director of the Rhode Island Historical Society, called the book "a model work in all respects."

graduate studies from the Class of 1977 is 59 per cent.

Of the 41 students accepted into schools last year, 12 were accepted into American medical schools, six into foreign medical schools, four into American dental schools, two into osteopathic medical schools, one into chiropractic school, three into schools of optometry and 13 into graduate schools. Crafts points out that the percentage may be even higher because the biology department often loses touch with graduates who might be accepted by schools after graduation.

Crafts is happy with the performance of the biology department. She rates it equal to, if not better than, the biology departments of other schools in the nation. The problems they face are not unique, for they are faced

by almost every biology department in the nation.

The basic difference, and biggest problem, for PC is the lack of a state-funded school in Rhode Island. This is a problem the biology department is trying to overcome through such things as Brown's Early Identification Program and the agreement with the University of Vermont.

Crafts' objective in her new position as health professions advisor is to try to save some of the students who want to leave the biology department. She wants to inform the students in the biology department as to the various alternatives available to them in the health professions. Crafts is not out to scare anyone away from biology. All she wants to do is to "paint a realistic picture."



A brief reception was held Sunday night to bid farewell to PC's Europe-bound students, shown here with Dr. Laurent Gousie, director of the Providence-in-Europe program, and Father Peterson.

37 students depart for study in Europe

By Jane E. Hickey

On Sunday, January 29, 37 PC juniors flew out of Logan Airport to begin the second semester of study in Europe. Thirty-five of the students will study in Fribourg, Switzerland, while two others will be in Madrid, Spain.

A brief reception was held in '64 Hall on Sunday and the group left for Boston at 7:30 p.m. Their 9:45 p.m. flight landed in Zurich, Switzerland, at 10:50 a.m. Monday morning. During the mid-afternoon the group left for Nice, France, where the temperature is approximately 70 degrees at present. They left Nice today for a one-day stopover in Aosta, Italy, and are due to arrive in Fribourg at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 2.

Paul Gallagher, resident director of the Providence-in-Europe program, will place the students and provide them with an orientation to the city itself and various aspects of European life, such as the school system, banking system and how to relate to their host families.

Several students will attend a language orientation program at the Audiovisuelles Sprachinstitut

in Zurich from February 6 to March 3. American College Program courses also begin February 6 and have a spring break of approximately four and one-half weeks, which coincides with the semester break for the University of Fribourg. All classes end July 7 and are followed by a week of exams after which students are free to travel for the rest of the summer. Several students have opted to join the Pietrasanta Program.

Those participating in the second semester abroad are Ann Elter and Karen White (Spain), Lisa Callahan, Tina Cifelli, Claire Cox, Michael Degidio, Paula DeNicola, Alicia Dickson, Holly Green, Maureen Gilbride, Joseph Gilmartin, Alice Haynes, Charles Jolicoeur, and Marianne Jones.

Also, Nancy Klobukowski, Christine Lynch, Patricia Manchester, Annmarie Martinello, Joan Marzullo, Kathleen Massone, Michael Monea, David Moniz, Thomas O'Brien, Denise O'Donoghue, Lisa Paradis, David Paul, Paul Protentis, Maryanne Putz, Cynthia Rae, Mary Santry, Patricia Shields, Nancy Sisson, Jeanne Smith, Debra Spagnoli, Theresa Suffoletta, Mary Sullivan, and Adele Tiberi.

Cooperation with WJAR leads to course offering in broadcast journalism

A course entitled "Broadcast Journalism," which is being offered this semester, may represent a first step toward a possible communications program at PC, according to a recent WDOM newsletter.


The course will be taught by Chris Blake, news director of WJAR, every Wednesday evening as a course in the School of Continuing Education.

What is significant about this offering is that it is the direct result of an ongoing news internship program between stations WDOM and WJAR. For several semesters, student interns in this program have been spending a period of four weeks in the newsroom of WJAR learning about the many aspects of news reporting. Chris Blake, however, feels that students planning for a broadcasting career need a theoretic background prior to actual experience.

"They (the students) were coming into our newsroom cold," noted Blake. "I have felt from the very beginning that they needed some kind of course at the

College to teach them the theory behind news reporting."

On January 25, Chris Blake began teaching those students and many others about the basics of broadcast journalism.



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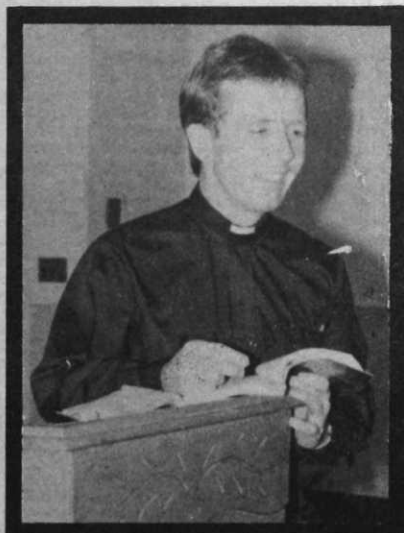
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The Cowl

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During Parents' weekend:

Crowded conditions hamper enjoyment

The Student Affairs Office did a commendable job organizing and running Parents' Weekend. The food and band were good and most parents enjoyed the opportunity of seeing their little darlings at their home away from home. But the event suffered from overcrowding. Lines for dinner were absolutely intolerable. At the quasi-mixer held in Raymond Hall it was as if a game of musical chairs was in progress: as soon as the music stopped everyone bounded for a seat. But as in every good game of musical chairs, not everyone succeeded in obtaining a chair.

Another problem was the lack of fresh air and the stifling temperatures in Raymond Hall. According to Father McMahon, director of the student union building, 1100 tickets were sold. To those in attendance it seemed as if there were far more than 1100 people squeezed into Raymond Hall.

The Cowl Editorial Board feels that there are a few possible solutions to alleviate the overcrowding. First, since the freshmen have a parents' weekend during first semester, and seniors have a Parents' Night during Commencement Week, therefore the ticket sales could be limited to the sophomore and junior classes.

Another solution would be to allow members of all classes to attend the festivities but limit the ticket sales and distribute them on a first come, first served basis. Also, anyone not attending the dinner in Slavin Center should be forbidden from attending the dance in Raymond Hall and tickets should be collected.

One other possible cure for the overcrowding malady is not to allow anyone but students and parents to attend the dinner-dance--no brothers, sisters, or boyfriends.

It is too bad it has become apparent that ticket sales must be limited. All parents should be able to attend but because of space constraints this is impossible. Therefore, to insure that all those attending the Parents' Weekend dinner dance have a reasonable amount of space in which to move around and converse with other parents and students, some type of ticket limitation policy is not only advisable but absolutely necessary.

Student Congress deserves praise at term's end

The Cowl Editorial Board feels that Student Congress has done an outstanding job this past year. Under the leadership of president Rick Leveridge the Congress established its goals and was for the most part able to effectively carry out these goals.

The fruits of Congress' labors have in some way affected every student at PC. Nevertheless, many students remain ambivalent toward Student Congress. A large percentage of students do not even take the time to vote (only 35.6 per cent of those eligible voted in the most recent Congress election).

The usual excuses given for not voting are lame at best and unintelligible at worst. They range from "I didn't know anyone who was running" to "What difference does it make--they don't do anything anyway. Most of them just want something to put in their resume."

If students would examine the accomplishments of this year's Congress we could not help but think that a different attitude would be prevalent. For example, take the overenrollment issue. Nancy Culotta, vice president of Student Congress, began working on this issue last summer while she was employed as an orientation counselor.

She would frequently visit Father Peterson to ascertain the overenrollment story. Every time she would be told that nothing could be done until the registrar knew exactly how many students would be enrolled in September. Then, according to Culotta, she and Father Peterson

would get involved in rather lengthy and sometimes heated discussions over student attrition rates. In fact, Culotta was so unyielding in her determination to get a rebate for the students that one college official jokingly remarked that she was giving Father Peterson ulcers this summer.

When we returned in September, Congress immediately went to work on the overenrollment issue. They felt that a rebate was necessary and they did an excellent job in proving their point. The members of Congress who were directly involved with this issue, such as Rick Leveridge, Nancy Culotta, Fred Mason and Mark Greenberg, held their ground, but they were very diplomatic in their negotiations--they did not yell and scream or alienate the administration. In the end their patience and hard work were rewarded when the administration decided to issue a 50-dollar credit toward second semester tuition, something that very rarely happens at institutions of higher learning.

Another significant accomplishment of the Congress was its ability to get the ID edict revoked. They organized a forum so that all views could be represented. Then the Resident Board, under the direction of Tom Sheehan, took their case to Father Duffy and convinced him to revoke Father Heath's edict. As in the overenrollment case, the Resident Board handled this issue with the utmost professionalism.

Other accomplishments of the Congress include BOG-subsidized



BY THE WAY DAD, REPORT CARDS CAME OUT TODAY.

about something than to work for improvements.

There is a new president who is very capable of carrying on the work of last year's Congress. We hope the student body will accept her and work with her. She may

make mistakes; who hasn't? She will have to get acclimated to the job. If the student body shows half the enthusiasm these outgoing Congress members have, Providence College cannot help but be improved.

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counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

Never a doubt

"The reason why people get into this business is they have so much energy to expand, and doing a great job in a tough field is one way to direct that energy."

This was said about another field, but it may well have been said about politics. Campus politics, such as it is, has rarely failed to interest and amaze me. Unlike almost any other activity on a college campus, student politics totally submerges itself into the events on campus ... totally.

Speaking with Congress members of their activities, one finds a great urge to do something, and see their work accomplish something quite tangible, preferably as soon as possible.

Rick Leveridge, who'll be leaving his job as president of Student Congress next week, was president of his class in his junior and senior years in high school. He didn't involve himself in student politics during his first three semesters at PC, but "the itch came back," he says. He missed the "feeling of being a leader, and the satisfaction of accomplishing something."

So after being elected vice president of his class in the

second semester of his sophomore year, he dove into class activities, and ended up successfully co-ordinating the first Battle of the Dorms.

But by his second semester on politics, he was involved in more "political" things: the proposed law school and the Guzman Hall parietals issue of November 1976 (the entire dorm was denied parietals for alleged misbehavior).

"That showed how much Student Congress could do something for the students," he said. "Those are things that we could accomplish."

"I've always had the knack of being able to do it," he maintains, "and since you're doing it, the more you do it, the more it reinforces itself."

Which explains why he felt qualified to run for Student Congress president with only a year under his belt in the organization.

He said he wasn't bothered by the inexperience when he ran for the office, "but I was lucky Steve Sanford (outgoing Congress president) was around. He told

A 'wild' Parents Weekend

By Bob Christie

PC becomes a slightly different place on Parents' Weekend. Some of the obvious signs of the annual campus invasion are an

me about the things I didn't know. If that wasn't the case, it would have been a hindrance. But I was only inexperienced in what past Congresses had done."

He's most proud of the resolutions of the ID policy issue and the enrollment-tuition rebate issue last fall.

"Those were solved without name-calling. Step by step, student opinion was consolidated through surveys." He says his strategy during the ID scuffle was to try and let Father Walter Heath, director of residence, change his mind himself about the policy.

When that didn't work, he brought the issue to Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for student relations. But he admitted, "There was a great temptation to go straight to the Committee on Administration" to have the issue resolved. But he felt it would be better handled in the proper chain of command at the College.

Strangely, Leveridge says he can think of no great disappointments in his year in office. "There were some instances, and I can remember some bad days; but as I look back—nothing."

extraordinary number of nice cars and the somewhat disproportionate amount of dressed-up students. I'm sure many parents left with the impression that their sons and daughters remain in formal attire all year.

An unusual amount of cleaning is another unmistakable sign of Parents' Weekend. All those floors which have been cluttered up since September receive their first (and probably last) cleaning. Posters which always seemed "artistic" suddenly appear to be "in bad taste" and get taken down before Parents' Weekend. However, after the parents leave, Miss November usually reappears in the flesh.

Closets are straightened out (as are the students) and all the clutter is arranged. (Not cleaned—arranged.) The cleaning seems futile to me. After living at home for 18 years my parents know I'm not neat. Most parents weren't fooled by the apparent tidiness of their son's room. One mother said, "What does it look like after one of those parties?"

I went to the mixer on Friday and saw many parents apparently having a good time. The zeal with which Providence students consume alcohol is apparently inherited, although the intensity

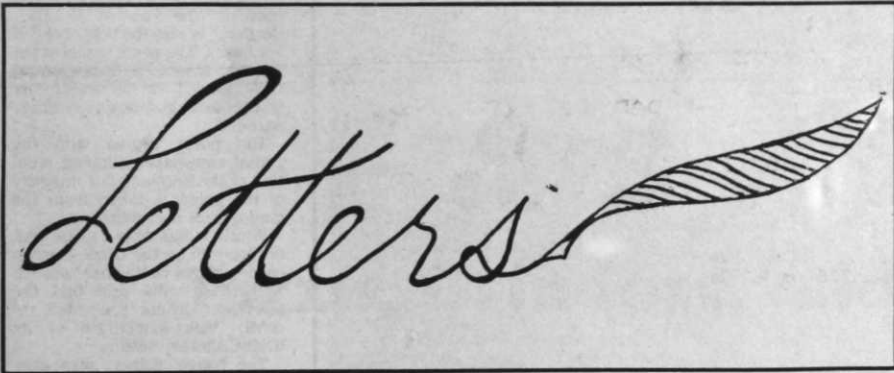
with which some drink suggested a conscious learning process was involved.

After a few cocktails it was time to dance, something I learned most parents take very seriously. However, after a few martinis some parents took the idea of "tripping the light fantastic" a little too literally.

After they have had their share of dancing and partying, many parents retired to the Marriott Hotel, the pool of which becomes a favorite meeting spot among students with registered parents. Along with the pool and the drinks, students usually get dinner at a nice restaurant.

One of the best things about Parents' Weekend is that it offers respite from the elegant dining in Raymond Caf. Students have been known to cry at the idea of a Raymond lunch after Parents' Weekend and its dining privileges have expired.

All in all, I think Parents' Weekend was good for all concerned. Parents get to see their children who put on a little bit of a show. Everyone becomes a "preppy" for Parents' Weekend. Thus restored, with all their misconceptions about college life reinforced, they leave until next year when it all happens again.



Kennedy notes lack of coverage of Coach Gavitt expresses thanks for help given for game

Dear Editor,
On January 7, 1978 died Henry M. Rosenwald, professor emeritus of German, of Providence College. It is not the least sad event of these days that his death passed unnoticed by The Cowl.

I am happy, if only in late years, to have been considered his friend. In December he sent me a card that read: "It's Christmas everywhere, may yours be merry and gay!"—and he meant it. I saw him only once after that, when I renewed my urging that he write his memoirs, but he once again refused.

He admired those who speak out in defense of human rights, but, especially in late years, he had too strongly felt the pressures of our deeply prejudiced society. This kept him silent, although fortunately he never lost his sense of personal worth.

It is sad that at an institution where learning, gentleness and love are so often spoken of, no notice was taken of the passing of one of its professors, who was not only learned (I know; I was briefly his student), but was an essentially gentle and loving man.

Hubert Kennedy

To Members of the PC Community:

On behalf of the Providence College athletic department, I would like to extend our appreciation to everyone who helped out during the relocation of the basketball game with the Russian National Team. It would have been totally impossible to have staged the game under these difficult circumstances without this cooperation.

I have personally expressed

our thanks to the Friars Club, band members and others who so willingly gave assistance. However, so many other students, faculty, administrators and alumni helped, many whose contributions were vital.

Once again, the unique family spirit of Providence College came to the front. We're deeply appreciative to all.

Sincerely,
David R. Gavitt

NOTE:
All advertising material for the COWL must be in on the Friday preceding publication

THE NEXT COWL WILL BE PUBLISHED on Wednesday, February 8, 1978

Wednesday, February 8
Ash Wednesday
Masses in Aquinas Chapel

9:35 a.m.
10:35 a.m.
11:35 a.m.
4:30 p.m.
11 p.m.

3 p.m. Penance Service in '64 Hall
Ashes will be distributed at all Services

GETTING MARRIED?
The Chaplain's Office
is sponsoring
Pre-Cana Preparation for
Marriage to be conducted by
Rev. Jerome Haladus, O.P.
and Marriage
Encounter Couples
Saturday, March 4, 1978.
Please sign up
with Sister Deborah at the
Chaplain's Office weekdays
from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Features

Parents' Weekend brings surprises

Ma and Pa Trout pay an unexpected visit

By David Amaral

Harold Trout came rushing frantically into his dorm room Friday. He had just discovered that it was Parents' Weekend, and the folks would be there any minute.

He quickly launched into Plan A: ditch everything. Down with the Farrah posters. Down with the empty J.D. bottles. Out with the books, pens, and calculator.

He opened the closet and began shoveling the clothes and excess junk in. He uncovered his roommate passed out under a pile of rubbish, and rolled him under the bed.

Enter ma and pa. "Gee folks, what a surprise."

Mr. and Mrs. Trout greeted their son and then began surveying the room. Mr. Trout ran his finger along the desk top. "A little dusty," he said.

"Well, I've been busy study-

ing."

Mrs. Trout spotted the refrigerator and walked toward it. "Oh, I'm so glad you got one of these, at least I know you're eating well."

She was about to open it when Harold threw himself in front of it, remembering all that he had in there was two cases of beer. "Yes, but it's stocked with meat and if you open it, it will make it go bad faster."

"Good, healthy thinking, son," said Mr. Trout, sitting down on the bed. As he sat, a groan came from Harold's roommate under the bed.

"Squeaky springs," said Harold. "You don't want to be cramped up in here anyway, why don't we go for a walk around the campus."

The Trouts agreed and headed out of the room. Mr. Trout, however, slammed the door too hard,

causing the closet to open and all the junk inside to come crashing out.

"Noisy neighbors," Harold said and lead them out.

They first stopped in the Slavin Center. "Remember this place, folks? This is the seat of our social activity."

"What's that room in there with all the people?" Mr. Trout asked.

"We call it the Rat."

"The rat?" repeated Mrs. Trout.

"Yes," said Harold, "That's where the students get together and, uh, discuss college affairs."

"You mean like the debating team?" asked Mr. Trout.

"Sort of."

"It looks like they're drinking to me," said Mrs. Trout.

"That's to keep their throats moist."

"I see," said Mr. Trout. "Are those the mailboxes over there?"

"Yes," said Harold.

"Oh good, let's go see yours."

Harold led the way. Glancing into the boxes, he became terrified. The first semester marks were in: if they saw, he was doomed.

An idea suddenly hit him. His girlfriend's mailbox was right next to his, and she had a 4.0. If he could do some fast fingerwork, he'd be all set.

Opening up her box, he was careful to conceal the name at all times. Then he breezed the 4.0 past their eyes before they could see anything else.

Mr. Trout looked sadly at his wife, and then said hesitantly, "Harold, I've got to tell you something."

"Yes dad?"

"Harold," he said, "you should be ashamed." Harold dropped his head. "Carrying on this way is disgraceful. I was guessing some-

thing like this might have happened; now I'm sure. Imagine, my son acting in this way." He shook his head.

"Now dear," said Mrs. Trout, "don't be too hard on the boy."

"I know, but it's just not right. He shouldn't be doing this, he should be having fun; drinking and partying like normal college kids. Oh Martha, where did we go wrong?"

"I don't know, Melvin," she said as they walked away.

Poet Whitman reads

By David Amaral

The English department held its first poetry reading of the semester with the appearance of the Boston poet Ruth Whitman, last Thursday in Aquinas Lounge.

Whitman, who has had a list of poetry books published, read from them along with several unpublished works.

She opened the reading with a poem called "A Questionnaire," which she said was a result of the many questionnaires that we always seem to be filling out.

As she poetically answered the questions, which were "true but not factual answers," she informed the audience about herself and her poetry.

One of her most powerful poems, "The Passion of Lizzie Borden," is also the title of one of her books. The poem explores the internal drama of Lizzie, what must have gone on inside her head before she took an axe to her parents.

The poem begins with the actual newspaper clipping from 1892 of the account. The imagery of the poem is taken from the language of the testimony.

Whitman has done a great deal of research on the Lizzie-Borden case, and has visited her house in Fall River. She said that the television drama presented recently was inaccurate in its bright, flowery setting.

The house, rather, was grey and lonely, where a woman in her 30s was so restricted by her parents that she had to steal a little scenic picture to secretly look at in her room.

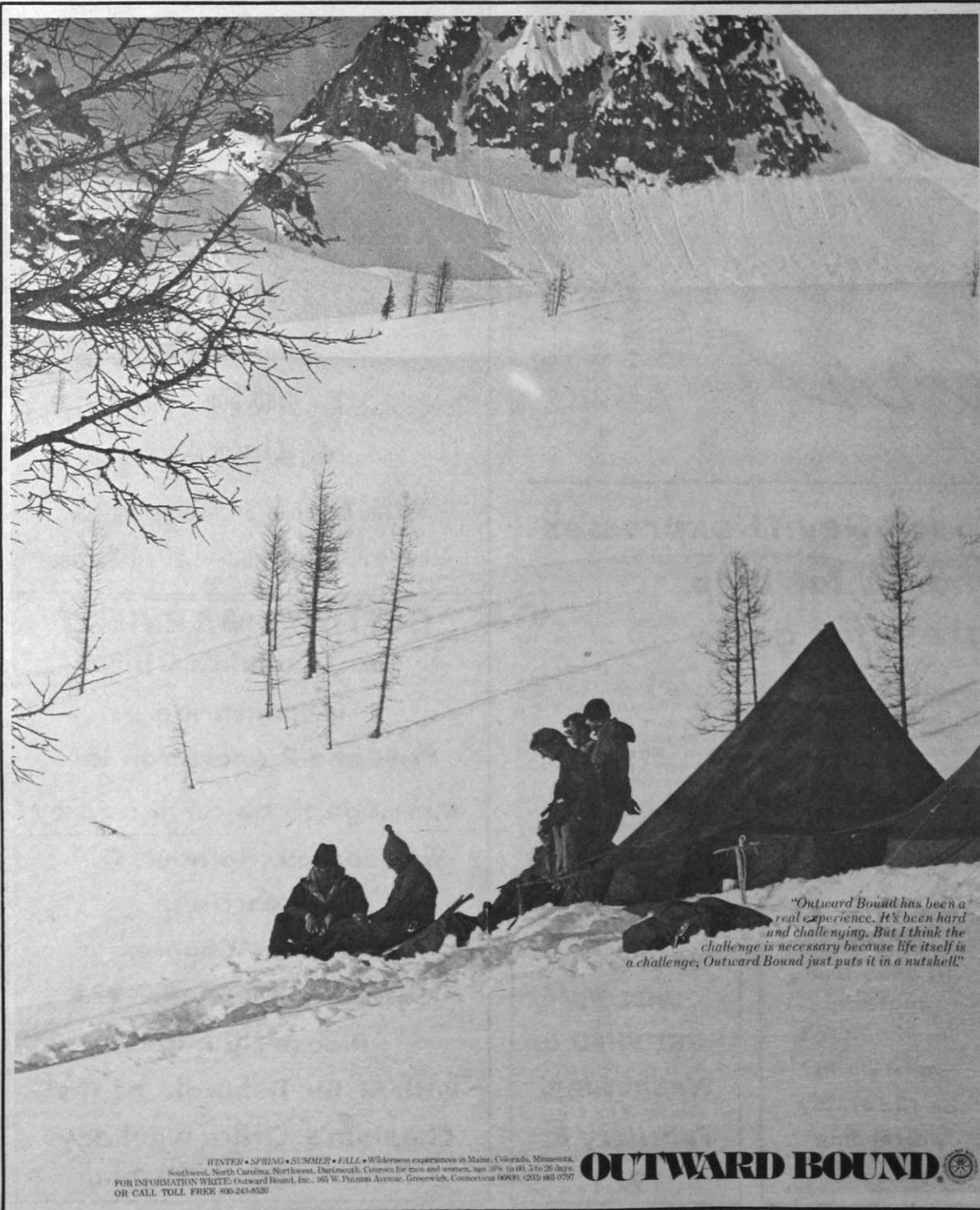
Whitman then read from a similar work about a woman under pressure. The woman, Tampion Donner, went along on a traveling expedition in 1846-47. In crossing the great salt desert, they got caught in a severe snowstorm on the bottom of a mountain, and she, along with many of the others, perished. She kept a journal of which several pages survived.

Whitman took the writings of this journal and transformed them into a book of poems describing the journey from beginning to end. She took an insightful look inside the mind of what it must have been like for this woman traveling across the country under primitive conditions.

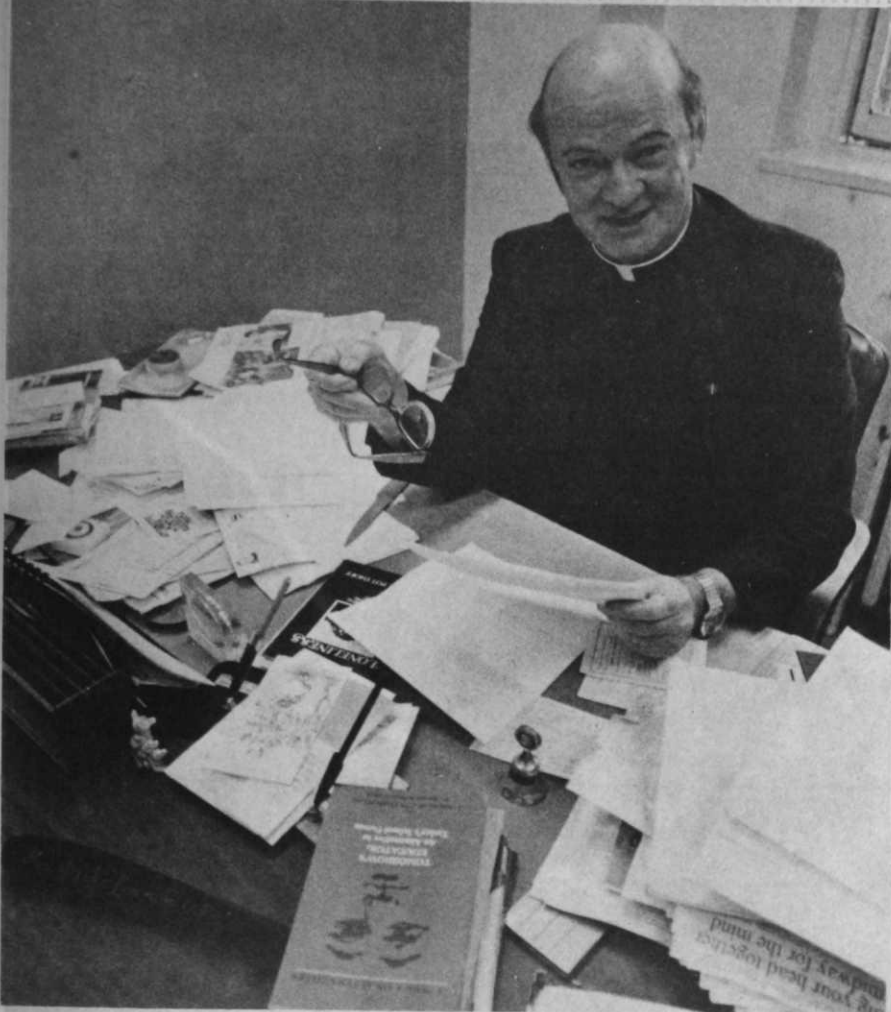
After writing these poems in a Victorian-like style, which was typical of the time, Whitman sprung forth with a series of ocean poems which are to be her next book, *Rooms of the Ocean*. These poems were inspired at her home in Middletown, Rhode Island, which overlooks the water.

She closed the reading with the poem "The Act of Bread." The poem, which is a humorous narrative of making bread, has a double-entendre of sexual desire.

This brief reading showed the poet Ruth Whitman and the new freedom of women writers. She is direct, assertive, aware of herself and in total control. She says things directly while coming right at you.



"Outward Bound has been a real experience. It's been hard and challenging. But I think the challenge is necessary because life itself is a challenge. Outward Bound just puts it in a nutshell!"



Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., vice president for community affairs at PC, who will be giving a lecture entitled "A History of Providence College," Saturday, February 4, in '64 Hall at 10:30 a.m. Also, John E. Farrell, Sc.D., will be speaking on "The History of Sports at Providence College" at 11:15 a.m. and Dr. Patrick T. Conley will deliver a lecture concerning Rhode Island constitutional history at 1:15 p.m.

Latest discs spin

-Boz Scaggs, EW&F simply good

By Carol Lanctot

Down Two Then Left: Boz Scaggs

To most elitist rock critics, Boz Scaggs' latest release, *Down Two Then Left* probably seems somewhat empty and musically shallow. Lyrically, no obvious or obscure messages are presented. The music is relatively simple, lacking the enormous complexity of symphonic rockers by Yes or Emerson, Lake and Palmer, for example. Yet Scaggs has once again struck gold in *Down Two Then Left*, an album which, like its predecessor *Silk Degrees*, features first-rate dance music with a disco flair.

Rhythm clearly dominates the album as a result of excellent backup percussion. Scaggs maintains an energetic beat in most of his songs to produce a continuous musical flow. His best cuts are "Hollywood" and "Gimme the Goods," both of which display this heavy rhythm reminiscent of "Love Me Tomorrow."

The album's major weakness lies in the absence of a strong slow tune. Neither "We're Waiting" nor "Tomorrow Never Came" can quite measure up to the beautiful "Harbor Lights" or "We're All Alone" of *Silk Degrees*. But if you like "party" music and if you can endure frequent lyrical muddle, then Boz Scaggs' *Down Two Then Left* should satisfy your appetite for first class boogie.

All 'n All: Earth, Wind, & Fire
"In deep appreciation to our many universal brothers and sisters, we dedicate our music to you, thanking you for bringing us into your homes and hoping our

songs will enlighten and bring you much joy. May God bless you."

The above statement is printed on a poster in the latest album by: a) Shirley Temple, b) Debby Boone, c) Earth, Winds & Fire. The answer is, of course, Earth, Wind, & Fire, and coming from them the dedication seems refreshingly genuine. EW&F, headed by Maurice White, has always promoted love and harmony on previous albums, and All 'n All is no exception.

Despite the contrived lyrics ("Our voices will ring together, until the twelfth of never"), a mysterious note of sincerity rings out loud and clear.

In cuts like "Fantasy" and "Be Ever Wonderful," the group radiates spiritual as well as musical warmth without resorting to sugar-coated cliches. Simply, EW&F loves music and humanity and expresses these sentiments without corn or artificiality. Musically, EW&F confirms its status as one of the top bands in the country. By using a wide variety of instruments (which include French horns, cellos, and trombones), the group produces a highly polished rhythm & blues rock sound featured in an instrumental cut like "Runnin'."

The AM single, "Serpentine Fire" also succeeds with this sound though the lyrics miss the mark. On the whole the album alternates between fast and slow versions of classy funk while constantly spouting inspirational vocals.

EW&F exhibits both complexity and simplicity (revealed obliquely in the beautiful album cover art work), and through All 'n All once again derives popular Support of its brand of musical dedicaticism.

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or

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Fine Food - Fast and Courteous Service

PASTORAL COUNCIL FAST FOR THE HUNGRY



February 8 ● Ash Wednesday

- ALL DAY FAST FROM FOOD GIVE WHAT IT WOULD COST
- ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS WHO ABSTAIN FROM ALL MEALS IN THE CAFETERIA WILL HAVE MONEY DONATED IN THEIR NAME
- PENANCE SERVICE with ASHES 3 p.m. '64 Hall
- MASS 11 p.m. AQUINAS CHAPEL

Mass and Ashes also in Aquinas Chapel

9:35 a.m. 10:35 a.m. 11:35 a.m.

Hockey Friars down Northeastern

(Continued from Page 12)

4-1 lead after two periods of play. The Friars didn't get their first man advantage until after Northeastern had taken a 1-0 lead on Doug Harvey's goal at 3:02. With Dave Williams in the penalty box for interference, Dornseif tied matters at 9:15 of the opening period on a blast from just inside the blue line.

Power play goal number two was registered by Colin Ahearn at 11:13. Ahearn picked up the puck a center ice, skated in, and beat NU netminder Jim Bowman with a well-placed backhander. At 12:19 of the second stanza, Dornseif scored his second and the team's third power play goal. The goal, assisted by Ahearn, came on another Dornseif blast from the point.

"I think we have the best power play in college hockey," commented Ahearn, who centers the man-advantage unit. Colin has continued his scoring binge, and in his last 11 games he has collected 13 goals while assisting on 15 others.

John Sullivan scored what proved to be the game winner at 13:53 of the middle session. Sullivan, a freshman from Bloomington, Minnesota, knocked in the rebound of a Steve O'Neill shot.

The tempo of the game changed following the fistcuffs early in the third period. Skating four players apiece, the Huskies cut the Friars lead to 4-2 when Mark Coates stole the puck from Randy Wilson and beat Milner. NU pulled to within one with a power play goal of their own at 10:35. Harvey retrieved a loose puck and scored on Milner's glove side.

After a Northeastern goal was disallowed because the Huskies had a man in the crease, Tom Bauer clinched the victory by slipping a rebound shot past Bowman in the game's final minute.

A team that was lost in the cave of defeat has apparently found the light that leads to victory.



Dennis Martin

You've got a good head on your shoulders. A nice place to live. You've got a decent job, or at least it's going to be someday. Maybe you've even got a couple bucks in the bank. And plans, you've got plenty of them. Life is just a bowl of cherries, right? Except it's not. Something's missing. And you're beginning to come up empty. Getting out of bed used to be easy, now it's not anymore. And you've begun to look at yourself, right to the inside, and you're asking, is that all there is? Well, it's not, you know. Not even close. There's the Peace Corps.

Maybe it'll be teaching nutrition. Or building a schoolhouse. Or clearing a field so the people in the village you serve can adopt a new habit: eating everyday. You came to the Peace Corps to give and you've gotten. You've learned a language. Discovered a new culture. Found out about life: theirs. Yours. Morning has become an adventure again. Sure, the hours are long and hard and the bread is lousy. But sometimes, putting bread in someone's mouth can be more rewarding to you than all the bread in your pocket.

The Peace Corps is alive and well.

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Peace Corps

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25¢ off all medium and large sandwiches

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7 nights a week till the end of the semester

Silver Skates favored

By Phil Rapuano

The women's squads in intramurals are hotly contested in hockey and basketball with only one undefeated team in each sport. In hockey the Silver Skates look like early favorites in the basis of a big win over the Bad News Bears. Yet, Richard's Pub is too strong to be left out of contention.

In basketball the Bears seem to be the class of "A" League with wins over the Pub (2-1) and Mighty Meagher (3-1).

In the "B" League, Little McCusker is unbeaten with wins over all other conference teams and seems to be the class of the league. In the men's intramurals there is little change in hockey with the Blades in "A" gaining a big win over TBA II and playing SMA this week. The Dolls, Joe's and AID are looking forward to a busy schedule in the coming week. Backdore "B" is coming off a tough loss to Buckey's Benders and plays both AID and Joe's this week.

There are only three unbeaten teams in "A" League basketball. They are Hungo's boys, Falstaff and Chuck Knutleys. A big game to look for in the future is Falstaff (team number 10) against Chuck Knutleys (16).

In the "B" League it is developing into more of a scramble with last week's favorite Cretins winning a tough game over the One Hitters. Ten teams still remain unbeaten in B and any can challenge along with some once beaten powers. Jazy, Jack Nunzio's Pit Crew and Rick's Ripoffs have beaten the more impressive teams in their respective leagues but not the other powers in their own divisions. Also, as of last Sunday, seven volleyball teams were undefeated.

Men's volleyball young, hopeful, hard working

By Steve Latimer

Volleyball seems to be an up-and-coming sport at PC. Earlier this year, the varsity women's team completed a successful first season, posting a winning record. Now, Coach Dick Bagge's newly formed men's team is anxiously awaiting its first varsity competition.

For the past few seasons, the men had been competing on a club level. But this year, they will participate in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League as a member in the Southern division.

Teams in the division include: Brown, URI, RIC, Clark, Worcester Polytechnical Institute and Bryant. Providence will play each of these teams in a home and away series. The top two teams in the division plus a wildcard team will be chosen to compete in the playoffs to be held at Boston University in April.

The team is also scheduled to play in three tournaments, including one this Saturday at Wentworth Institute. The team will play between eight and 10 games, and should gain valuable experience.

Experience is something that the new team lacks right now. Of the eleven men on the roster, only five have any playing experience.

"I base my choices for the team on a couple of factors," stated Bagge. "Either the player was tall, had good jumping abil-

ity or showed good agility. I also tended to pick freshmen or sophomores so that I could build for the future."

John Condon, one of the two seniors on the squad, has been selected captain. Condon has been described by Bagge as "my most reliable player" and will be looked upon to be the steadying influence on the young team.

The men have been put through a training program, similar to the one used by the women's team. Kathy Cerra, a trainer at PC, has put together a vigorous routine, including the use of the new Leaper machine.

"I feel that the training program will aid us tremendously," enthused Bagge. "The first few practices, I noticed that many of the men seemed tired. But Kathy has done a great job. I don't think we will tire in competition and that should be an advantage for us."

"Despite the fact that we have trouble getting practice time and we do lack experience, I feel we can be competitive. We have good size and all the men show a great deal of interest. One player commuted several times a week from his home in Massachusetts during the vacation just to play with my club team.

"We are going to have to wait until actual match situations to see how well we will do, but with that type of enthusiasm, we should have a successful year.



Women's sports roundup: Lady hoopsters win, pucksters split

By Debbie O'Brien and Maureen Hession

BASKETBALL

The Lady Friars chalked up another win Saturday night by defeating Bridgewater State College, 72-60. PC controlled most of the game, and by half time had built up a 10-point lead, 36-26. Lynn Sheedy scored a game-high 20 points and added six assists to the PC effort. Sheedy and teammate Mel Buchanan are averaging 13 points per game. Buchanan and Mary Ann McCoy, who are averaging 9.5 rebounds per game, controlled the boards throughout the contest. The best defensive performance was turned by Paulette Hassett.

HOCKEY

Playing against the two toughest teams in the league, the

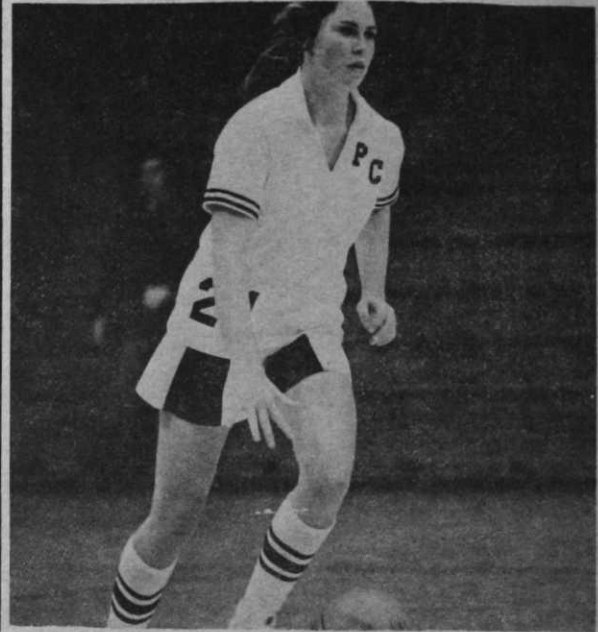
women's hockey team did exceptionally well on their first road trip of the year.

The Lady Friars lost, 14-4, to UNH but later tied Colby, 4-4. The record this season stands at 4-3-1.

PC's newly announced tri-captains for the '78 season are Cathy Connelly, Dawn Accrino and Cindy Sullivan. The Friars next host Boston on February 6.

PC crushed visiting Boston College, 76-38, Monday night. Carmen Ross led the Lady Friars with 15 points. Strong defense and an aggressive offense, which consistently penetrated inside, accounted for the lopsided victory.

With eight minutes to go in the second half, Coach Gilbride sent in his freshman members. Sue Hutson did a good job rebounding and scoring inside, and Linda Wage led four fast breaks to retain PC's gigantic lead.



Paulette Hassett

Sports Briefs

(Continued from Page 12)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sparked by the 20-point performance by Lynn Sheedy, the Lady Friars rolled past Bridgewater State, 72-60. The victory upped the Lady Friars' record to 7-3 and extended their winning streak to four games.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The Lady Friars suffered a tough weekend in New Hamp-

shire, losing to UNH, 14-4, and tying Colby, 4-4. The season record is now 4-3-1.

FRIAR OF THE WEEK

Dave Dornseif, senior standout defenseman, went on a scoring binge last week, which included two power-play goals against Northeastern, and earned this issue's Friar of the Week. Dornseif is the second leading scorer among defensemen in the school's history behind Ron Wilson.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK Basketball

Thursday: 8 p.m., Channel 10, WJAR Radio (920 AM) at St. Bonaventure
Saturday: 4 p.m., Channels 4, 10, WJAR Radio
ECAC Game of the Week URI

Hockey

Saturday: 2 p.m., Channel 7, WDOM Radio (91.3 FM)
ECAC Game of the Week Boston University
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., WDOM Radio
Dartmouth

MEN'S HOCKEY "A" League

1. Bruggies Blades
2. Back Dore
3. SMA

"B" League

1. N.Y. Dolls
2. Joe's Slapstick Comedy
3. Midnight Riders
4. A.I.D.
5. Back Dore
6. Prime Time Players

MEN'S BASKETBALL "A" League

1. Hungo's Boys
2. Chuck Knutley's
3. Falstaff
4. Guzzlers Hoop
5. Ockies Alkies

"B" League

1. Jazy
2. Jack and Nunzio's Pit Crew
3. Rick's Ripoffs

4. Armz
5. Kelly's Heroes

VOLLEYBALL

Unbeaten as of January 29:

- A.I.D.
- Joe's Bar and Grill
- Shea's Rebellion
- Spiked Shoe Club
- Tigger's Tigers
- T'n'T
- Zapatos

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

1. Silver Skates
2. Bad News Bears
3. Richard's Pub

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Bad News Bears
2. Mighty Meagher
3. Richard's Pub

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Treacy, Deegan place 3rd and 5th in Millrose Games

By Dave Ball

Gerry Deegan's crusade into the relatively new world of indoor running has been marked by his inexperience. His debut performance two weeks ago provided him with a splendid victory in the 3,600 meters of the Dartmouth Relays in 8:02. With this victory the confidence flowed last Friday night in New York at the famed Millrose Games, but the speed didn't.

A strenuous program of mileage (approximately 130 miles a week) aided him in his effort, but the lack of speed work showed as he finished in fifth place at 8:35 in the star-studded two mile race.

On returning to PC it was obvious Deegan has given the race much consideration, and he concluded, "I felt very strong, but I couldn't get my legs to move any faster on the last four or five laps. I'm a little disappointed, but I've learned a lot. I know I need more speed work".

John Treacy's great natural strength is an asset to him in any situation, under any circumstances. John can convert to competing from a six mile cross-country race to a two mile indoor race with great effortlessness and this he did. John's lack of speed work did not impede his performance, and he finished a fine third place in 8:32, just three seconds ahead of Deegan.

John said afterwards, "I ran the last half-mile of this race in 2:1, which is quite fast. I know with more work I can run a lot faster". Along with Deegan, they

can seriously rival the great English runner Nick Rose, who was victorious in their two mile race in 8:30.

Other highlights of the Millrose Games was a victory for Dick Buerkle in the famous Wanna-



John Treacy and Gerry Deegan

maker Mile. Always a prestigious event to be involved in, world-record holder for 15,00 M., Filbert

Bayi, was forced to settle for second place in 3:59 behind Dick Buerkle's time of 3:58.

An incredible leap of 7-7 1/4 inches was recorded by Franklin Jacobs in the high jump to set a new world record. For those of you who have no conception of this height, it is like attempting to jump the soccer posts in Glay Fields. What is even more phenomenal is Jacobs' height. An average high jumper is 6-4, Jacobs is only 5-8.

The remainder of the track team will next be in action at the Princeton Relay. But the flu seems destined to prevent the two mile and four mile relay teams from competing. The still healthy Larry Reed is slated for the two mile. This sophomore from Manchester, N.H. is in such good condition, a time of 8:47 or better will not surprise anyone. He will be partnered by Eddie Hartnett, who did not compete in Dartmouth due to the flu (What else!). Pete Crooke and Moe Rafferty, along with Mick Byrne will run in the one mile.

It should be noted that Dan Dillon, who took off this semester for personal reasons, won the International Trials in Georgia on Saturday. Dillon will now compete for the United States in the World Cross-Country Championships in Scotland in March. Treacy and Deegan will be competing also, but for Ireland. For a change Dillon, Deegan and Treacy will not be on the same team, but Dan will return to PC next September. He'll be a welcome addition.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

This is to announce that

the

Sadie Hawkins Dance

is

on Friday, February 3.

So you don't forget, call him before midnight tonight!

An unpaid political advertisement

Recruitment at PC:

Adams talks

By John Mullaney

It is a part of the business that has led a number of coaches to early retirement. It is certainly not a fun part of a coach's job, but it is necessary, in fact, essential to the success of a college basketball program.

Recruiting is what it is called, and it entails countless road trips by coaches and scouts, thousands of letters, telephone calls and personal visits. All of it is done in the pursuit of attracting talented high schoolers to enroll at your school.

Over the years PC has had great success with their recruiting efforts. This year, though, will be an important year. The Friars are losing six seniors, four of whom are starters.

In a recent interview assistant coach Jim Adams talked about PC's present recruiting efforts and college recruiting as a whole.

Cowl: Coach Adams, it seems like you have started your recruiting effort even earlier this year than in the past.

Adams: No, this year we probably got a later start than last year because a lot of the people usually are contacted back in May and June. Nick Macarchuk normally handled this, but he left before that time, of course.

Since Dave and I were still heavily involved in finishing up last year's recruiting and getting the players we got, a lot of the early contacts and letters in May or early June were not done. So all of this was done in early September when Vic Colucci and I started it. But we have been out and we've made some personal contact with a number of kids in areas that we probably have not gone before.

We've had two kids visit us, which is early. That never happened before. Both of these kids were contacted last year because we were recruiting their team-

mates. So they knew us and we know them.

Cowl: The way college basketball is today, is there any year that you can sit back and say "we don't have to go out and recruit



Former Friar finds: Ernie DiGregorio.

heavily this year because we have a good team??? Is that impossible?

Adams: Well, some years ago you don't have to work as hard. Three years ago when we got Eason, Misevicius and Campbell and we had some underclassmen, the next two years we didn't have to go out and recruit a large number of people. That's because Coach Gavitt doesn't like to have

a large number of people on the squad. Some years you have to go out and recruit harder and this year particularly because we are losing six people and out of that number four are starters. So we have to get immediate replacements, especially up front.

Cowl: Do you have any prospects at this time?

Adams: Yes, we're involved with about a half a dozen kids who are 6-8 or better. There aren't that many around, though.

We're also involved with about 10 kids 6-6 or 6-7 who are primarily forwards. We're starting to go out and see them play. We've talked with them, visited them and given them the old salesmanship about Providence College. As far as seeing them play, we haven't seen all of them play as of yet because they are just starting their seasons. Once we see them in action, then we'll zero in on the people we want and think can help us.

Cowl: Coach, you mention selling. How do you sell PC?

Adams: Well, it's easy to sell our basketball program because we've had great success. A lot of the kids we go after, the big, glamorous schools are after also. So we have to try to convince them that PC will treat them as individuals, that they won't be numbers and that more personal attention will be given to them.

This is the type of kid we normally get. We are competing against a North Carolina or Maryland with their enrollments of 30,000 plus and beautiful dorms. If they look for that at PC, they're not going to find it. Therefore, the only thing we can do is sell ourselves and our image.

Cowl: Do you try to get recruits here during the basketball season?

Adams: Yes, we would love to get them here during the week to see the classroom situation. We would also like to have them see us play. But this is often very difficult because of their playing. A lot of high school coaches, once their season starts, don't

want their kids to visit colleges. Where a lot of big schools get their visitations is during the football season with a fall football stadium and social parties going

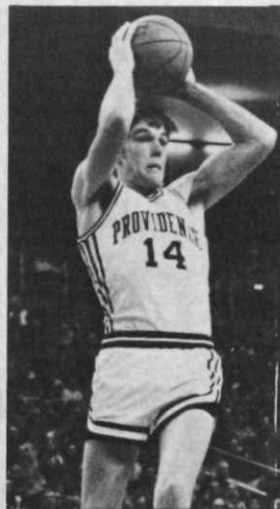
that we adhere to. One rule is that you are not supposed to talk to a person more than three times, and I know that in many areas that is ignored.

And then they have what is called "the bump," which is supposed to be a "Hi, how are you? How's school?" game. But many times it goes into a 15 minute or half-hour selling job. And then the extra things you just surmise. I know it's going on and everybody knows it's going on, but there's no bona fide proof because there are ways to get around it.

Cowl: How do you find out about good players?

Adams: Well, there are two ways, really. You can find out about many of them just as a result of seeing so many high school games. When we go to look at a senior, we're observing both teams playing and take note of the underclassmen.

Also, there are recruiting forms. We belong to just one and get a list of names from them every year, but there are a number of them. There are also summer camps where you can find out about kids.



Mark McAndrew.

on after. This is to our disadvantage.

Cowl: What areas of the country are you presently recruiting in? Do you pretty much stay within the East?

Adams: Right, we stay pretty much here in the Northeast. We're involved with four or five kids from the Pittsburgh area, three or four from the Albany area, and some kids from Connecticut and Massachusetts. We are also involved with some kids from the Washington and Virginia areas. We have had a couple of contacts in Ohio and Michigan because of recommendations. Although we have talked to people in that area, it is primarily the East Coast.

Cowl: What about recruiting violations? Do you find many or is it mostly suspicion?

Adams: Most of it is just suspicion. There are certain rules



and Soup Campbell

Sports

PC hits road; road hits back

By John O'Hare

Providence College took its hoop show on the road this past week and while it wasn't as disastrous as, say, the Baatan death march, it wasn't exactly Hannibal's march across the Alps, either. In short, PC's excursion into unfriendly territory ended up with a 50-49 white knuckle special over UMass and a dropped 78-68 decision to a tough DePaul team.

The Friars' record is now 16-2. And after eight straight wins, PC almost didn't make it to the site of their first loss. The current foul weather capital of the world, Chicago, was under about 13 inches of snow and up until Friday afternoon the possibilities of actually playing the game looked shaky. When the Black and White's afternoon flight from Green Airport was cancelled, PC got a bus to Logan Airport in Boston and caught the first flight out.

As for the game, PC was behind by seven at the half (39-32) but actually managed to tie it in the second session with 1:22 left. They had been down by as many

as 10. It wasn't to be, though. PC cut the lead to three with 38 seconds left but that was it. Both guard Dwight Williams and center Bob Misevicus fouled out, which hurt the effort along with turnovers caused by the Blue Demons.

"We didn't play particularly well in the first half," mused Friar basketball coach Dave Gavitt. "We were impatient offensively, but, of course, a lot of

our problems were caused by DePaul. I thought it was very important to get the last basket, and Jerry Scott did on a high jump shot. We played very well in the second half."

"Overall, the officiating was satisfactory, but on two scoring plays it was somewhat questionable. The referees didn't lose us the game but it's not something I like to see. Nolan fouled a kid in the backcourt, which wasn't what we wanted to do in that situation. The kid missed, Bill Eason got control of the rebound and Joe Ponsetto goes over the top, gets the ball and scores. It was a foul, but instead of a one-and-one situation at the other end, we're down by two. If we had retained possession, I would have held for the last shot."

"The next time Nolan throws a long pass which was deflected out of bounds. Paul Oristaglio never came close to touching it. It was declared DePaul's ball. Paul tried to get the official's attention and touched him around the waist. He got called for the tech. So we lose the ball, they make the 'T,' and we're down by three."

A crucial point of the DePaul strategy was keeping a tight hold on Williams, PC's offensive wheelhorse. Williams only got off 10 shots, scored just four points in the second half and finished with 12 for the night.

Soup Campbell was leading scorer for both clubs with 20. Bob Misevicus did a good defensive job on DP's behemoth, Dave Corzine. Both big men finished with 18 points.

Wednesday night's UMass affair was one of those "character builders" that coaches and sportswriters like to spend so much time talking about. As the colloquialism goes, "this is the type of game that separates the good teams from the great ones."

What it was, actually, was a thrilling one-point victory made possible by a Dwight Williams jumper with 11 seconds left. Though he had 14 points in the game, the winning basket was his only one of the second half.

The Minutemen ran off leads of 10-2 and 14-6, but thanks to some more artistry by Williams before the intermission, PC only trailed 30-27 at the half. Afterwards, the game stayed low scoring, and with 6:17 left, PC was up by a pair (45-43) and went to a spread out offense which freed Campbell for a 3-point play. Even with that margin, Eric Williams tied it four minutes later, but UMass blew it when super transfer Mark Haymore (20 points) missed a crucial free throw with 17 ticks left.

That set the stage for Williams' heroics. Dwight's super play and all-around leadership make him the person to look for when PC needs a clutch play. But Williams needs some additional help, or the clutch and grab defense he saw against DePaul could become more prevalent as the year wears on.

The old schedule gets somewhat more interesting after this, if you're a horror fan. Next up: St. Bonaventure, URI and Boston College. Don't tough that dial.



Cover photos by Mike Delaney

Rudy Williams



Three faces of the Friar hockey team: celebration after a goal.



Bill Milner makes the stop.



Coach Lou Lamoriello urges on the troops.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Friars' eight-game winning streak came to an end in the unfriendly wilds of Chicago. A very quick DePaul squad defeated Providence, 78-68, behind the 18-point performance of all-American candidate Dave Corzine. Providence was led by the 20-point scoring effort of Bruce Campbell.

Last Wednesday the Friars took on UMass at the Springfield Civic Center. Dwight Williams' 15-foot jumper with 10 seconds to play gave Providence a come-from-behind 50-49 decision over the Minutemen. Bruce Campbell again led the Black and White with 18 points.

MEN'S HOCKEY

With two wins this past week, the pucksters boosted their record to 10-11-1 overall and 7-7-1 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference and greatly improved their chances for a playoff spot.

Saturday saw the Friars defeat Northeastern, 5-3, behind two power-play goals from Dave Dornseif. Other scorers for the Friars were Colin Ahern, John Sullivan and Tom Bauer.

Last Wednesday Providence

defeated Vermont, 7-2, in a roughly played contest.

TRACK

John Treacy and Gerry Deegan both distinguished themselves at the prestigious Millrose Games

at the Big Apple. Treacy finished an admirable third in the two-mile with a time of 8:32. Deegan was three seconds behind at 8:35 and finished fifth. Next on tap is the Princeton Relays.

(Continued on Page 10)

Sports Briefs

ECAC playoffs in sight for hockey Friars

By Al Palladino

Yes, hockey fans, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. After a bleak 2-9 start, the ECAC playoffs are within the Friars' sights. Owing to their third consecutive win a hardfought 5-3 win over Northeastern University, Providence finds themselves in eighth place with a 7-7-1 conference record (10-11-1 overall).

Led by Dave Dornseif's two power play goals and the splendid goaltending of Bill Milner, PC was able to withstand a third

period Huskie rally for the victory. The game, played before 2,200 partisans at Schneider Arena, was marred by a third period brawl between NU's Bob France and the Friars' Tom Byers. Each received game disqualifications. Play was delayed 15 minutes so that the referees could decide who did and who did not belong in the penalty box.

It was a Providence power play which told the difference. Scoring all three times they had the man advantage, PC jumped out to a

(See HOCKEY, Page 9)