PC widens job scope

Work-study spreads off-campus

By Steve Maurano

PC's work-study program, currently one of the College's most rapidly growing programs, has increased its placement of work-study students in off-campus locations from four students in 1974 to 84 during the current academic year according to Herbert D'Arcy, assistant financial aid director.

Financial aid executives Herbert D'Arcy and Brother Kevin O'Connell stated that it is a very successful program. Currently, the program is run by the Division of Youth Affairs in coordination with the Division of Student Employment, a placement agency.

The program is federally funded, and D'Arcy said he expects it to increase to out-of-pocket employment for off-campus off-campus locations from four students in 1974 to 84 during the current academic year according to Herbert D'Arcy, assistant financial aid director.

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The program is federally funded, and D'Arcy said he expects it to increase to $335 million by next year. D'Arcy also wishes to remind the students that March 1 is the day that the College to employ him under the work-study program. D'Arcy explained that off-campus placement is "really just out of the student employment center which is located in the Financial Aid Office. A listing of all available jobs is kept in a large book published by the state of Rhode Island. The jobs are broken down into categories such as accounting, communications, and a wide variety of others. Each category lists agencies and offices that are willing to employ a work-study student.

The student is able to look through this book and make contact with a specific agency. Often, the student employment center is instrumental in finding an appropriate agency and setting up the student's interview. These agencies must be nonprofit and non-political in nature. If the student is hired, the student may work a maximum of 20 hours per week. Students may also find their own job and then have the agency contract with the College to employ him under the work-study program.

D'Arcy also wished to remind the students that March 1 is the day that the College to employ him under the work-study program. D'Arcy explained that off-campus placement is "really just getting off the ground and therefore many students are unaware of the job possibilities that may be open to them."

The program is gaining a boost from President Carter who has allotted an increase of $12.3 billion for national student aid. D'Arcy expects a significant portion of that amount to go to the work-study program.

The intent of the program as described by D'Arcy is "to find meaningful work opportunities for students whenever possible." He stated that he felt upper classmen had an advantage in that respect because many of them have specific goals and are career-oriented. "They know what they are looking for," he said.

Many are using their job experience as a credential for graduate school.

D'Arcy would like to continue expanding the work-study program as he has done in the past three years. This year, D'Arcy stressed a need for more full-time staff members. "We're out here, we're taking inquiries from people who call us. We haven't got the time or the people to go out looking for places where they can work. If that bill passes, this could all change."

But the program here at PC is growing nonetheless. Besides the increase in student employment, funds have increased from $2 million in 1973-74 to approximately $6 million this year. D'Arcy sees an increase in funds for PC in the near future in addition to this jump.

"It's the safest program at the College. It produces results by training people to work at something they enjoy doing. It'll be here for a long time," commented D'Arcy.

Barnes defines Congress objectives

By Maureen O'Hare

The Student Congress meeting held Sunday, February 19 marked Ellen Barnes' debut as Congress president. Barnes, her financial aid director, and all new offices and representatives were sworn in, and the '79-80 year for Student Congress began.

"We have a tough act to follow, considering the good job that was done in Congress last year," stated Barnes, "and I plan to pick up where last year's Congress left off."

She outlined several of the main goals she hopes to accomplish during this term. Barnes' main objective will be "to fulfill the purpose of the Student Congress, in acting as a true representative of the students. She also expressed her desire to "make students more aware that Congress is here to serve them. I see a need to promote and encourage more direct student involvement in congress," said Barnes.

Fred Mason, the student member of the Committee on Administration related to Congress members' administration of the security down there needs to be bolstered anyway. Maybe putting girls down there will force them to improve the security."

Tentative dates have been set for the second semester '78-79 calendar. The new calendar resembles what is presently in effect. Classes are scheduled to begin on January 8, with the last day of classes being May 2.

Father Peterson receives Person of the Year award

By Carol Persi

This year Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College was honored with the Person of the Year Award given at the Annual Student Congress banquet. This award goes to a deserving individual of the administration, faculty, alumni, or student body who has helped the Providence College Community above and beyond the call of duty.

Seven years ago Peterson was nominated this year, but it was unanimous that Father Peterson should receive it. He spoke about the PC Community as a family. He said that many people added a great deal when resources were necessary to keep the campus united, and accepted the award on behalf of many people.

The John E. Cullinan Award is given to a non-Congress person who through loyalty and dedication to the school has added not only to the Congress, but to the students as well. Senior Jon Pincott received this award.

Although Peterson is not a member of Congress, he has been in previous years and has worked continually on committees. We usually see him behind the Student Information Desk at Slavin Center doing things that the students don't usually think about, but are done anyway.

The Congress Person of the Year Award goes to an outstanding individual of the Student Congress who through skill, leadership, and perseverance has achieved many of the goals set by the Congress. This year it was decided that Rick Leveridge and Fred Mason should receive this award together. Last year Leveridge worked as the vice-president of his class and this year as the president of Student Congress. Mason was head of the Resident Board last year and because of that we have a better idea of how to get along and very closely with the administration seeing opinions of the students on the Committee on Administration.

The winners of these awards are voted by the Student Congress members. There are usually four nominees aside from the winner, who also receive plaques for their work.

The possibility of using Dore Hall as an alternative was suggested. Rick Leveridge stated, "We know that the issue of the security on the Lower Campus will be brought up. The security down there needs to be bolstered anyway. Maybe putting girls down there will force them to improve the security."

Ellen Barnes, new student congress president, during swearing-in ceremonies.

Barnes defines Congress objectives

By Maureen O'Hare

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INSIDE

McDermott Hall was chosen by the administration because "it already has a rug and a good security system built in." It was the Congress' concern that this plan would have a negative effect on the campus in general.
McDermott may go to women
By Richard Ratcliffe

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, said that he is "firmly convinced that McDermott should be converted to a women's dormitory, and if it is not tuition will be about $100 higher next year." Father Heath said that no firm decision has been made yet and that the topic will be discussed at the next meeting of the Committee on Administration.

Michael Backes, director of Admissions told The Cowl that he did not request any one particular dorm be converted into a women's residence hall. But he did say that, based on Father Heath's estimates of the number of beds available for next year's freshman class, "I do need more space for girls than is presently available."

Father Heath said, "A decision has to be made soon because Mike Backes has not sent any accepted student a space confirmation letter." He also said that the problem is that "we are dealing with egos; data—we don't know what is going to happen but we have to make a decision."

Father Heath asserted that the reason for choosing McDermott over other dorms is because "Raymond is too big, and Guzman, Joseph and Sieplem are too small." He also said that because PC is an open campus (more than one entrance) and because of the parking lots on the Lower Campus and the numerous dimly lit areas throughout the school grounds, Dorm and Innell Halls were ruled out as viable choices by the three women head residents. (Donna McCaffrey, Lorraine Mastraninni and Joann Lemire)

Father Heath said that the reason he thinks tuition will be $100 higher if McDermott Hall remains a male dorm is because Joseph L. Byron, vice president for business affairs told him that PC needs an increase in student aid next year's budget, and the increase in tuition and room and board at the minimum amount needed to compensate for inflation. Father Heath added that "for every student less than 840, each student already here will have to pay $1.00 over and above the increase needed to compensate for inflation."

Father Heath said that the topic will be discussed at the next Committee on Administration meeting and that a decision has to be made by December 1st.

Backes said that Backes told him the president's check committee that the class would be higher if McDermott Hall was converted.

Father Heath figured that if McDermott were to house women, there would be approximately the same amount of men and women on campus, and he said that he thought this would be the best thing for PC.

High turnout re-elects Brady, Kelley and Casserly to presidential posts
By Kathryn DelBignone and Frank O'Donnell

Providence College's class elections, which were originally to be held on February 8, were postponed due to the blizzard and were held on February 16.

Thirty-nine percent of the class of 79 turned out to re-elect Mark Kelley, a political science major from Atwood, Massachusetts, as president of the class of 79. Kelley's opponents were Tim Callahan, a political science major from West Hartford, Connecticut. Kelley is happy to be re-elected and would like to "thank everyone who supported him in his campaign." Kelley promises to "try my best to direct the class toward a successful Commencement while representing my class with an active voice and vote on the Student Congress."

Kelley had one final statement, "This is the year in which we, the class of '79 have the responsibility to guide the Providence College Resources and make an extremely confident that we will not fail short of our expected duties while in office."

Lisa Barry, a social work major from Franklin, Massachusetts, won a seat on the Student Congress. Barry, who was the only opponent was Tim Callahan, a political science major from Atwood, Massachusetts. Barry, who was the only opponent ran uncontested for the respective offices of president, secretary, and treasurer.

Five representatives elected from the class of 79 were Billi Lyson (289 votes), Sue Macomber (199 votes), Eileen McCaffrey (196 votes), Mary Pat Larkin (185 votes) and Laurie Stafford (145 votes).

Mark Brady, a history major from Norwood, Massachusetts, was re-elected to the presidency of the class of 1980 with 222 votes. Brady's opponents were Gene Definition, a business management major from Rhode Island, and Mitzi Berk, a marketing major from Madison, Massachusetts. Brady, who was the only opponent ran uncontested for the respective offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer.

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Cerwonka to replace Cote as business dept. chairman

By Frank O'Donnell

The business department at Providence College is in a state of change this spring. Ronald F. Cox, CPA, the present chairman chose not to seek re-election.

According to Cote, he "decided not to run again because a change in command will benefit the department." Cote cited what he felt to be a need "for fresh ideas provided by a new person," and stated that Cerwonka "will be able to provide these needed new ideas."

In stepping down from the position of chairman, Cote is vehement in affirming that he "has no intention of retreating." Cote states that he will "continue to have a definite interest in departmental affairs," and promises to "contribute to the overall improvement of the department" in ways other than changing the direction.

As Cote enters the last months of his term, he has much to look back on his six-year term and experience which he has had a small impact in building up the department and strengthening the faculty at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The achievement of which Cote is most proud is the concrete and creative efforts of the business department to "launch" the MBA program. The answer to "what it boils down to is an expansion of the new business department which will go on for several more years." According to Cerwonka, the key to the establishment of new business concentrations, and in the area firms.

"What it boils down to is an expansion of the business department which will go on for several more years." According to Cerwonka, the key to the establishment of new business concentrations lies in the hiring of new faculty members.

In line with this idea, the business department has added a new professor. According to Cote, "Ron Cox was actively pursuing work because I thought he would be a good addition to the department in that he has both business experience and teaching experience." Cox stated that he is "fitting into the overall picture nicely."

Cerwonka graduated from Penn State with a BS in accounting. He worked for six years after that in the Pennsylvania branch of a large CPA firm, where he dealt primarily with hotels, hospitals, and the food industry.

In 1970, Cox went to Ohio University, where he earned his master's in finance and management. Next he went to Austin, Texas, and took doctoral courses in accounting, finance, and management at the University of Texas for one year.

Then his money ran out and he returned to Rhode Island taking a position at Bryant College in Smithfield teaching courses in accounting, finance, management and institutional management. While at Bryant, Cox ran the hotel management program.

Four years later, Cox took a position at the United States International University, where he also earned his Ph.D. in management leadership and organizational behavior.

Currently, Cox is a CPA in both Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, and in addition to his teaching duties at PC, he serves as a consultant to a few Rhode Island area firms.

Cox states that his impressions of PC are "curious," because he has only been on campus one month. So far, he has found the College's environment to be "very nice, both personally and professionally." Cox is looking forward to a pleasant and rewarding stay at PC.

The extension of hours of operation of the Phillips Memorial Library, which was approved by the Student Congress, will go into effect on Sunday, February 26, 1978.

New library hours for the remainder of the semester will be:

Monday-Thursday - 8:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday - 12 Noon - 12 Midnight

Starting Sunday, April 23 until Saturday, May 6, the hours will be:

Monday-Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday - 12 Noon - 12 Midnight

Starting Sunday, May 7 until Monday, May 15, the hours will be:

Monday-Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday - 8:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Sunday - 12 Noon - 1:00 a.m.

RIZZZ Returns
Saturday
February 25, 8 p.m.
Donovan Center on the
RIC Campus
Admission $2.00 3 Beers for $1.00
Also Ellery Street Band
Presented by RIC Radio Service in association with the Banzini Bros.

E & J PIZZA
Pizza Grinder and Spaghetti
Special This Week
Free Soda With an order of
★★ A Large Pizza or
★★ Large Grinder
For Fine Food and Fast Service
CALL
751-2251
McDermott should stay male dorm

The Cowl Editorial Board can see the necessity of allotting more dorm space to female students. We feel that this move would likely split the campus in two.

We feel that it is necessary to keep men on the Quad. Many attractions of campus are men's dormitories, and if they were not there. We cannot begin to list the elements of college life that we feel would be absent from PC if such a change took place. Let it suffice to say that the atmosphere that would be created would be uneasy at best, and unhealthy at worst.

The only way, other than the evacuation of all male dormitories, to solve the problem of more women's dormitory space other than drawing an imaginary line down the center of the campus. One possible solution would be to give Stephen and Guzman Halls back to the men and give the women Raymond and Guzman Halls. This would provide approximately 140 extra beds for females instead of 155, but Father Heath told us that Michael Bakcex, director of admissions, only needs about 135 extra spaces for women. Another solution would be to make Stephen and Guzman Halls female dorms. This would provide 171 extra beds for females.

The Student Congress recommended that, because there are 172 beds available in Dore Hall, which is more than enough to provide for the female dormitory needs, they would be more than safe enough for women. We also feel that the time has come to seriously think about coeducational dormitories; if two floors of Raymond Hall were to house women, this would provide 136 extra beds for girls.

There are also other combinations of dorms that could be devised instead of taking McDermott away from the men. Father Heath has said that the advice of all of the students and residents should determine their feelings on the subject and ask them for suggestions. According to Fred Mason, member of the Committee on Administration, he did not do this. He only spoke to the three women head residents and asked for their opinions.

There is also an ethical problem involved in this issue. PC was once an all-male school. Women have been enrolled here for nearly 7 years and the PC community has benefited greatly from their presence. But in the effort to make the women happy, the school should not forget about the men.

We think that the females live in better accommodations and longer hours of dorm life than the males. Women are occupied by McDermott; and to give them McDermott would mean that they would have to give them the space needed for the women, it should be converted to a female dormitory; if two floors of Raymond Hall were to house females, this would provide approximately 140 extra beds for females instead of 155, but Father Heath told us that Michael Baccez, director of admissions, only needs about 135 extra spaces for women. Another solution would be to make Stephen and Guzman Halls female dorms. This would provide 171 extra beds for females.

We feel that if the proper security measures were taken, Dore Hall would be more than safe enough for women. We also feel that the time has come to seriously think about coeducational dormitories; if two floors of Raymond Hall were to house females, this would provide 136 extra beds for girls.

An equitable balance should be struck—the campus should be well integrated and no one group should be given preferential consideration when making their decision.

Carter and the chicken circuit

By Frank Fortin

Two separate things, not necessarily related...

Jimmy Carter demands quite an entourage and guest list when he travels anywhere, even in Rhode Island (who didn't give him a victory in the 1976 Primary?). When he arrived at Green Airport Friday, no planes, except for the press plane, were allowed to arrive or depart 15 minutes before or after his touchdown.

And on Thursday, Frank Hilton, a short time later, the place was crawling with Secret Service personnel who wore earplugs, swept the area on little hand-held microphones, and made sure everyone was in their assigned places. We are told that no moves that could even remotely threaten Carter's well-being were made.

And everything went well, until this clown who identified himself as the former University of Rhode Island asked this really dumb question about whether the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill (full employment) would benefit college kids, too. Carter handled the question well, and forged mediocrity out of innocuousness. But the question remains—who was that kid?

It turns out "this kid" was affiliated with no organization at URI, and got into the press conference merely because he happened to be the greatest con artist this side of G. O. Liddy. Definitely, this was the sort of thing of which stories told to grandchildren are made.

But that's if the local press doesn't lynch the kid first for stealing some of its thunder.

Banquet Time

The Student Congress banquet (held Saturday night) really signals the beginning of that exhilarating, and at the same time, repetitive and boring banquet season. "Exhilarating" because it signals the end of the line for seniors, and the turn over to new talent; "boring" because the same people go to each one.

Common elements in all banquets are the stiff cocktail hour, the dinner section, where everyone picks a chicken leg or a plate of cold sliced ham, the awards section, where it probably would be faster if the people not getting awards were named, and the dancing section—which is what everyone waits for.

Then there's the traditional Friar basketball cheerleading after the band packs up and files for the exits; usually led by some drunken reveler dancing on top of a table littered with beer cans and dined corpsages. I like banquets, it gives me material to write about in a column every year.
Jostled

Dear Editor,

I am one of 36 alumni of the University of North Carolina who traveled across the San Francisco Bay area to visit the Providence Civic Center last Sunday for the (sic) Carolina-Providence basketball game. Some things happened during and after that game that really disturbed me and I would appreciate the chance to discuss them with you.

Our18-year-old son, Peter, who came with us and was student body president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was jostled, jeered at, taunted and treated in a more threatening manner than I've ever experienced at any sports event I've ever attended.

A game, however important, is still only a game—a chance for hardworking young people to get on those boards and show what they can do. Each team has a right to expect supporters to attend these events, and each set of supporters has a right to be able to cheer their team. We were threatened and subjected to really aggressive behavior for trying to exert these rights.

I realize that you have no real power to affect this behavior and I'm not berating you for that. However, I think it's important to let you know your treatment on Sunday that I had to write and express my feelings.

I was born and raised in the South, but I've lived in the Boston area since 1960 and now feel that I am a New Englander. Although I've never had any real ties to Providence College, I've felt, as a New Englander, great pride at your school's athletic accomplishments. After the ugly, aggressive treatment received on Sunday, I will have a very difficult time giving you any good cheer, or even riding with the same enthusiasm as I have in the past.

I don't want this to be interpreted as sour grapes because of the loss of the ball game. It's not that at all. You all played a good ball game and you won. That's not the point of debate. I just hate to see the impact of a good school and a good team of athletes diminished by such shabby behavior, whether by the home townpeople. I think Providence College deserves better than that—and so do the supporters of your opponents.

Thank you for hearing me out.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Sillay Roberts
University of North Carolina '57

BOG 'helps students'

Dear Editor,

In reference to your subjective editorial in last week's Cowl, I would like to try to restore some of the student's rights that were taken away from the Board of Governors.

The situation we are attending at the present moment, which has apparently referred to as "nothing more than a junket for a privileged few," is a situation more than that. The $770,000 which was taken from the Board of Governors to reduce rates for concerts, lectures, films, and possibly other type of events was Board of Governors presents.

The publicity seminars will be worth more than any other aspect of public relations. One idea for publicizing an event which will turn that event from an ordinary event to something extraordinary, we believe, would be to save $1000 that night alone.

A resolution is going mainly concerning the upcoming Spring Week which has always been the biggest event on the Board of Governors. I also feel that as president of the Board of Governors, I am responsible for the resolution of matters that are to be started as the start of next year. This convention will afford me the opportunity to help next year's Board of Governors more than I would normally be able to.

Father McPhail is a constant public to not only the Board of Governors, but also to all the clubs and organizations we can find in the school. For this reason alone Father McPhail's attendance in New Orleans is not a luxury—it is a necessity. I am sure that he is to continue to do the fine job he's done in the past.

Last year the fact that all students went to the convention, from not my fault, and I certainly do not condone that action. However, I do see how Cindy Marcus helped me extensively with her knowledge from department.

This year the people chosen to go are the best in each of their respective committees. We are in New Orleans to try to help the students, not rip them off as you have inferred.

Sincerely,
Bob Gorman
President, Board of Governors

Dominican Provincial addresses

Providence College community

To the Providence College Family:

The Lord in His own mysterious way visited the Providence College campus in December. In doing so, He touched each one of us. For those of us who were far away, the distance did little to ease the shock of this human tragedy. It was, and continues to be difficult to accept the meaning of what has happened. More than that, it is difficult to know how to say to God that we wish to know why He happened. God, in His own mysterious way, watches over our worlds.

This much we do know; that there is always something to be learned from such events in our lives: the preciousness of life; the wonder of relationships; the deep yearning for peace; calling forth courage, compassion and loyalty.

How well this was evidenced in the Providence College family. Perhaps never in the history of all high-minded Lazars have we felt the compassion for the campus within the hours of fire. Sharing strength, sacrifice and solace were quietly sought at the altar of God.

I take this opportunity to share my own wonderment and pride in light of the never to be forgotten tragedy of December 13, 1977.

Terence Quinn, O.P. President during this trying period. But everybody seems to me, provided an inspiration. Many of us feel that we bring His consoling peace and healing strength into our lives that we may ever grow in our love for Him.

They need you in the Peace Corps. Be a Peace Corps volunteer, so they can once again hope for a future.


By David Amaral

Students moan and groan with PC-itis

I've got it. But that's nothing new: so does everyone else. The runny nose, scratchy throat, stuffy sinuses. It is the PC-itis epidemic.

The majority of our population is packed up, surrounded by piles of discarded kleenexes, quietly moaning and groaning. It is the first time ever that so many have been disabled for reasons other than a hangover.

"That's what it feels like to me," said one student, "a massive hangover. But it doesn't make sense because I didn't have the good time the night before to cause it." Some of the professors in the biology department have been at work trying to figure out this strange sickness.

"Apparently," said Dr. Bilge of the biology department, "this is a variation of a common phenomenon called senior-itis." Dr. Bilge explained that the cause is rooted in the lack of work.

"You see, the students came back from a long Christmas vacation and immediately missed a day of school because of snow. Then the semester barely got started and they miss another three days of school. Then we go right into a winter weekend. The results were devastating.

"Everyone's brain was unable to handle so little work after a rough first semester. The gray matter just shriveled up and became susceptible to disease. This virus is a tricky little devil," explained Dr. Bilge. "It is shaped like a textbook, and is very fast and hard to catch. I can only guess that things will get back to normal when the kids start thinking normally again.

"It is the PC-itis epidemic"

As for now, I can only suggest that you get plenty of rest and take aspirin.

"Should we call you in the morning?" I asked.

"Lord, no. I'll be in Miami for the remainder of the semester. I have to watch my health too, you know. Yes sir, there's nothing better than a good game of golf and a quick swim to keep the belly in shape," he said, patting his paunch.

While students are recovering from this sickness, they are warned to keep an eye out for the Russian flu which is spreading across the country.

This virus, shaped like a nuclear missile, is infiltrating the young, and has already demolished several military academies.

They're out for our health," screamed Dr. Jingo, U.S. spokesman for national health. "but they are not going to get us that easily."

Dr. Jingo and his jingoist colleagues are working on an antidote which uses antibodies in the shape of an anti-ballistic missile.

"As for now, I can only suggest that you get plenty of rest and take aspirin."

They need you in the Peace Corps. Be a Peace Corps volunteer, so they can once again hope for a future.


Anyone who is interested in receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation this semester is asked to register with Sister Deborah in the Chaplain's Office.

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Answer all these music trivia questions correctly and you will be eligible to win one of 1165 prizes.

Prizes:
- Grand Prize: A trip for two to Hollywood including round-trip airfare, two nights, three days hotel, 24-hour limousine service, 120 second record, and two tickets to see a show at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.
- First Prize: Any major motion picture film of your choice from any of the 20 films released in 1977.
- Second Prize: Your choice of any CBS album plus the new journey album and a 90-day traveling pass for two.
- Third Prize: Your choice of any CBS album or 350 pieces of jewelry.

**BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA TEST**

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**Man's How To Enter.**

1. Print your name, address, and daytime phone number on the front of an envelope on two sides only, then mail in sealed envelope to: BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA TEST, P.O. Box 395, Encino, California, 91316. Limit one envelope entry per household per week. Entries must be postmarked by April 20, 1978 and received by April 25, 1978. Winners will be notified by U.S. mail.

2. Answers to the BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA TEST, along with the entrant's name, address, and daytime phone number, must be sent in an envelope. Only the entry with the correct answer will win.

3. Answers must be postmarked by April 20, 1978 and received by April 25, 1978. Winners will be notified by U.S. mail.

4. Employees of BUDWEISER, CBS Records and Sendak Records and their families are ineligible to win.

5. BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA TEST rules will be published in forthcoming issues of BUDWEISER.

**Questions:***

1. The first hit single released from Santos's new album "Mambo" was originally recorded by:
   - A. Zombies
   - B. Yardbirds
   - C. Canned Heat
   - D. Who
   - E. All of the above

2. What individual made Asbury Park, New Jersey famous? Hint: "The Boss"
   - A. Seger
   - B. Springsteen
   - C. Besancon

3. Who is Robert Zimmerman?
   - A. Guitarist
   - B. Singer
   - C. Songwriter
   - D. Both

4. George Duke played keyboard for:
   - A. The Stooges
   - B. Frank Zappa and the Mothers
   - C. Miles Davis

5. Blue Oyster Cult's first hit single "Don't Fear the Reaper" came off their first album. On Your Knees.
   - A. True
   - B. False

6. Ted Nugent recorded his first record with the Grand Funk Railroad.
   - A. True
   - B. False

7. What is the title of Simon and Garfunkel's first album?
   - A. "Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.
   - B. "Sounds of Silence"
   - C. "Greatest Hits"

8. What animals are on Eric Clapton's new album "One Shot"?
   - A. True
   - B. False

9. What's the name of the CBS Records album "Five Thousand Miles"?
   - A. True
   - B. False

10. Felix Cavaliere of Three Dog Night was the keyboard player and vocalist in the Rascals.
    - A. True
    - B. False

11. What group was famous for the song "Cheech and Chong"?
    - A. True
    - B. False

12. Dave Mason's former group was called:
    - A. Traffic
    - B. Canned Heat
    - C. Youngbloods
    - D. Both

13. The year the Beatle made their first record was:
    - A. 1960
    - B. 1961
    - C. 1962
    - D. 1963

14. In what year was the original "I Love Lucy" television show taped?
    - A. 1956
    - B. 1960
    - C. 1964
    - D. 1968

15. How many initials are on the jacket of Bob Seger's new album "Down Two Then Left"?
    - A. Three
    - B. Four
    - C. One

16. On what CBS label did Lou Rawls record his new album "When You're Ready I'll Be There"?
    - A. Testament
    - B. Epic
    - C. Columbia

17. Who has been known as "The Piano Man," "The Entertainer," and "The Stranger"?
    - A. Elton John
    - B. Elton John
    - C. Elton John

18. What English artist wears red shoes and whose last name is half of a famous comedy duo?
    - A. Tom Jones
    - B. Tom Jones
    - C. Tom Jones

19. What is the title of Chicago's new album "Hot Enough"?
    - A. True
    - B. False

20. Journey's new album is entitled "Infinity." How many of your answers have been correct?
    - A. True
    - B. False

21. Who was the lead singer on Jeff Beck's album "Truth"?
    - A. Van Morrison
    - B. Bob Dylan
    - C. Van Morrison

22. Who is known as "The Red-Headed Stranger"?
    - A. Willie Nelson
    - B. Tommy Lee Waller
    - C. Willie Nelson

23. Why did the Beatles cut "Hey Jude"?
    - A. It was the third single in the album "Yesterday"
    - B. It was the second single in the album "Yesterday"
    - C. It was the second single in the album "Yesterday"

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Sponsored by Budweiser and CBS Records.
The Providence College men's volleyball squad, competing in their first intercollegiate match ever, dropped a tightly contested match to Clark University at Worcester recently at Alumni Hall. The scores were 25-14, 25-18, 15-17, and 9-15 in the best of five games.

The Friars started off strong and blew Clark off the court in the first game. Clark was then forced to forfeit the second game due to an injury to one of their six starters. In the fourth game PC held a commanding 13-7 lead, only to lose in overtime, 17-15. Clark then proceeded to cut into the match by ripping the Friars, 9-15, in the deciding game.

"We took the first game so easily that our guys became much too overconfident," admitted Coach Dick Baggie. "We never really came out of that rut and ended up dropping a tightly contested match. Also, the flu epidemic has hit the squad, leaving us with only six healthy players as of Friday.

Upcoming matches for the volleyball squad will be a 10-team tournament March 11 at URI featuring Harvard and Northeastern University. The scores were 15-0, 2-0, 8-6, and 2-1.

V-ballers lose match
By Mike David
The Providence College hockey team, still struggling in the ECAC playoff hunt, faced a series of "must-wins" situations against respectable opposition in the near future.

On Wednesday evening, the Friars will face off against a men's squad from the University of Schneider. The Redmen have a 4-3-7 record, and the Friars are in a must-win situation. Providence fans should watch closely for the PC's leading scorer, as well as junior wing Jon Bousquet and lead goalie Brian Viscardi.

On Monday afternoon the Friars travelled to the Brown Arena to face a very troublesome Brown team in the Ivy League. The Huskies, also vying for a playoff berth, have been the Friars' chief obstacle in the past. Their last win was a 5-3 victory at the Civic Center.

The following Monday, the Providence College hockey team will play a final game of the season against the University of New Hampshire, 60-59.

Lady Friars win close one over UNH, 60-59
By Steve Latimer
The shot ripped through the net to end the second period and Providence had just won another game in a season that has been trying. We're talking about Providence's women's basketball team, led by senior center Paul Berwanger and at the forward position by 6-5 Frin Gilroy.

On the season, the Redmen have a 1-4 mark against some pretty good competition. Last weekend, in a classic battle, PC and John's went right down to the wire before the Friars pulled away, 49-46. If past experience is any indicator, and if records mean anything, the Friars believe that the Civic Center should be hard-hearted to any other team besides themselves. Maybe it should be worth seeing.

For the first time this season, Providence concludes its long schedule against a well-matched LIU team that does not seem to pose a great threat. On the season, the Blackbirds are 8-16, and that's against a rather weak schedule. By hope and bands, PC is Long Island's toughest team.

Third year Coach Paul Lizzi's team entered the game with eight losses and as of late have been getting better. Last Saturday they squandered Boston College, 87-79, and then on Monday night lost to St. Francis, 82-81.

LIU really has no star players as such. Rather, the Blackbirds are a team that can score to do the job for them, and that shows in the individuals. Sophomore John Bailey starts at the center post and is leading the team in both scoring (30.8 pg) and rebounds (8.8 pg). Forward Errol Delaney is the team's leading scorer, as averaging 18.4 pg and 10.6 points. Junior Steve Lewis (averaging 17.6 pg and 11 points) and Winston (second leading scorer) are a plus.

Overall, LIU should not pose any threat to the Friars on the court and will probably be the Friars' chief obstacle in the coming weeks. Wii Scott Gruhl, the team's leading scorer all season (14.4 pg and 13.4 rebounds) started off as must center Mark Derby's automatic replacement. The Friars took the first contest, 4-2, but the outcome remains to be seen because back to previous year, the Friars should give PC all they can handle at home.

Pucksters cough up UConn, 57-1
By Mike David
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By John O'Hare

Five games in seven days. It was a week that had suspense (73-70 over Niagara in overtime), drama (still another OT win over Jacksonville in the last seconds, 52-50, ledum (45-54) at Clarkson and another Campbell College) and tragic reality (17-24 stamping of Boston College). But more important than any other, ankle injury to score his 19th goal of the season. New Hampshire's Jon Bruce Garber was the big gun for BC that final playoff berth in the ECAC Division One. He has that capability. I think they just want to get to the playoffs. They don't really look like a playoff team. Providence took away the edge—which means no outlet passes, no fast breaks, no running. For PC the passing and shooting was great. They have that capability. I think they just want to get to the playoffs. They have the talent. They have that capability. I think they just want to get to the playoffs. They have that capability.