



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

Committee advises

Jane E. Hickey

At its meeting on Monday, February 27, the Women's Liaison Committee made the following recommendation concerning the question of a new dorm for PC's women students:

"Our consensus is that we're against the housing of women in McDermott Hall. We feel that Dore Hall would be the better solution," reported Committee chairperson Jackie Kiernan.

The main reasons for this decision included the fact that the move to Lower Campus "would adhere to the coeducational development of the campus" and that it would "serve as an impetus to adequate security measures" in that area.

Adequate security, deemed necessary for the housing of either men or women, would require stepped-up overall security and special provisions for securing the windows of first-floor rooms against intruders.

Also included in the consensus favoring Dore are the fact that it would offer women the option of single rooms which they have never had before and the fact that it adequately accommodate the number of beds needed.

This recommendation came after a lengthy meeting during which each dorm was considered for its feasibility as a fourth women's residence.

On Monday, February 20, the Committee drew up a proposal concerning increased campus security measures which was submitted to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College. The proposal made the following recommendations: increased lighting on campus and two-way communications equipment for all security personnel (At present, only supervisors may communicate with the Security Office. All other personnel are only able to receive messages, not send them).

It also suggested that inquiries be made into the possibility of obtaining available federal funds for a security car and the possibility of establishing some form of informal escort service.

Monahan strives for sensitivity to disabled

By Frank O'Donnell

Peter Monahan, a Providence College Student confined to a wheelchair, is trying to make the Providence College community more aware of the needs of the handicapped through a handicap awareness program. As a part of this program, this spring he hopes to set up a day which Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, and other members of the College community will spend in wheelchairs, trying to carry out their normal activities. He then plans to distribute a questionnaire to these people, to find out how they felt about being confined to a wheelchair.

Four years ago, when Monahan first came to PC, he found it difficult to get around. Most of the buildings on campus were not accessible by wheelchair, and Monahan had to depend on others to get him in and out of buildings. For the most part, Monahan

Dorm forum brings 300 to hear arguments

By John O'Hare

"Security measures" was one of the major topics for discussion in a forum sponsored by the Residence Board on Monday, February 27. According to Student Congress president Ellen Barnes, "the purpose of the forum is to gauge student opinion preference on a women's dorm, not to sway opinion. It's a long-range problem." Barnes addressed a gathering of more than 300 people in '64 Hall, including a vocal contingent from McDermott Hall, a men's dorm being considered for conversion to a women's residence.

The actual decision on which male dorm was to be made today by the Committee on Administration, the main governing body of the College. Barnes and committee member Fred Mason both say the committee had not made up its mind before entering the meeting. One week ago, the issue was on the committee's agenda, but a decision was put off for at least a week.

Director of residence Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., was the first to speak, requesting 10 minutes to make an explanatory statement. Father Heath commented, "I'm not going to tell you how I'm going to vote. The important issue here is numbers on a piece of paper, not feelings and not emotions."

On the basis of the Admissions Office figures, Father Heath remarked that 800 new freshmen will be admitted along with 100 transfers. The director of residence futher asserted, "There are certain perimeters to be observed. Numbers, not feelings, are important here. Safety and security must be taken into consideration. The quality and cost to refurbish a dorm before it's available for women is an issue."

In discussing *The Cowl's* coverage of the proposed dorm shift, Father Heath related, "I haven't the slightest idea which dorm is going to be chosen. One reference I made about McDermott was seized by that *Cowl* magazine and made to sound as if we've acted with no prior consultation, as if the decision was predetermined. It was empty, vacuous thought.

"We haven't denied access to student ideas. The president didn't allow the name of any dorm to be mentioned. This is a quasi-permanent arrangement which will last for at least the next five years. All seven buildings will be taken into consideration. We don't deny any building. We need 150 more beds for female residents next year."

Students' questions and comments were fielded by Sue Berg, head of the Student Congress' lifestyles committee; Mason; Tom Sheehan, president of the Resident Board; and Mary Eileen MacIntyre, Student Congress vice president.

The issue of security was one that constantly surfaced during

the forum. In response to a number of questions on the topic, Mason said, "Security must be upgraded, especially on the Lower Campus. In the budget meeting Father McMahon (acting head of security) has proposed a guard house on the other side of Huxley Avenue along with other improvements."

Donna McCaffrey (assistant director of residence) has said one of the problems with Dore Hall was the security system. The guards are not the best quality. They're not all bad but they're not all that good by any means. There could be some problems with them taking quick

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Students listen to various speakers at residence forum.



Rev. Walter Heath, O.P. makes point to Rev. Terence Keegan, O.P., head resident of McDermott Hall.

accessible to wheelchair bound students. According to Monahan, this should be finished in two or three years.

Monahan's entire purpose in organizing the handicap awareness program is to show that a handicap does not change a person, it just changes his method of getting around. He has two main goals, the first of which is to "get people to help out handicapped persons in getting from one building to another." Along this line, Monahan has secured the assistance of the Providence College Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

His second goal is to have people "become friends with the handicapped." Monahan points out that if a handicapped person is to feel accepted at PC, he must have the friendship of his fellow students and his teachers.

Monahan feels an advantage to going to PC in that "everyone is close at Providence College." What has been accomplished over the past four years probably could not have been done at another school, and it is due mostly "to the backing of Father Peterson and the priests."



Dr. Alen Hynek, sighting a UFO. See Page 3.

Numbers discussed

By Maureen O'Hare

The projected enrollment of the incoming freshman class was discussed at last Sunday night's Student Congress meeting. Fred Mason, the student member of the Committee on Administration, announced that according to Michael Backes, director of admissions, the Class of '82's resident population will allow for 325 women and 192 men. The commuter population will consist of 125 females and 75 males. "These students are being accepted taking into consideration the fact that a new female dorm will be created," stated Mason. "The most important figure is the total enrollment. According to Backes, this won't rise above 3500."

"a new female dorm will be created"

This weekend, March 3-5, a Student Leadership Exchange Program is being held at Providence College. Fourteen colleges from the northeastern area, including PC, will be participating in this conference. The program will consist of seminars and discussions to "to compare and exchange ideas on student government, running social activities, etc. This should prove really beneficial to everyone involved," explained President Ellen Barnes.

The academic research committee, chaired by Bill Lyons, will continue to work on and complete programs started last semester. The committee is presently working towards the establishment of preparatory programs for students intending to take the medical school or law boards.

Sue Berg of the lifestyles committee stated that the committee is finishing work on getting the "Food and Variety Store" set up. They are also investigating the possibility of obtaining more security for the Lower Campus area and for Alumni Parking Lot.

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News

Student Leadership Exchange Conference: Sharing skills and ideas

By Jane E. Hickey

This weekend, March 3 to 5, PC's Student Congress will host student government leaders from over a dozen other northeastern colleges and universities for a Student Leadership Exchange Conference, according to Ellen Barnes, Congress president.

The conference is the second of its kind in the area, last year's being held at Wheaton College, and is "designed to facilitate an exchange of ideas, skills and solutions employed in dealing with campus organizations."

Visiting student leaders will be housed on campus during their three-day stay and will attend a variety of social events and workshops on Friday evening and Saturday.

Saturday's forums will cover a wide range of topics including fine arts, athletics, social activities, media, resident life, academics, counseling, computers, class organizations, life styles, clubs and student government.

Barnes commented that any PC student with a particular interest in any one of these areas is more than welcome to attend the session and/or offer his services to help show the visiting students around.

Representatives from the following colleges have been invited to attend: Boston College, Central Connecticut, URI, Colby, UNH, St. Anselm's, Trinity, Yale, Holy Cross, Bryant, Stonehill,

Fairfield, University of New Haven, St. Joseph's, RIC, Harvard, Assumption, Brown, Wheaton, SMU, St. Michael's, Merrimack, Smith and Dartmouth.

Barnes expressed a great deal of enthusiasm for this event, explaining that it is an "information-sharing weekend. We came away from last year's conferences with a lot of new ideas." Successful happy hours and semi-formal parties are two results of such new ideas. Barnes also commented that PC made several original contributions in the way of social events to last year's conference representatives, "Battle of the Dorms" being the primary example.

Security, conditions were dominant topics

(Continued from Page 1)

action in the case of an emergency.

McCaffrey said that girls walking down to the Lower Campus could be potentially endangered because the lights in the parking lot are not sufficient. Father McMahon includes this in his report.

The possibility of converting Dore Hall, a men's dorm on the Lower Campus was also brought up, as well as the disparity between men's and women's dwellings. Tim Callahan suggested

from the floor that "despite the facts and figures, there exists a great difference between men's and women's dorms. It's a gross injustice. Dore doesn't compare

"We haven't denied access to student ideas"

to McDermott. Look at all the male dorms; they should be

refurbished."

Sheehan remarked, "There's a lot more to this than facts and figures. We have to consider the long-range benefits and work for the good of the school. This school was built on a certain spirit. How is making the Quad all girls or moving a girl's dorm down to the Lower Campus going to affect it?"

Mason added, "The issue is the Upper and Lower Campus. What in the long run is going to best affect the campus atmosphere? We want the best location for a female dorm. There are necessary changes that have to be made for the men and women."

Around the Campus

Candide

The PC theatre arts presentation of Candide will run from March 1 through March 5. Student tickets are available at the Slavin Center Information Desk for \$1.50 with a PC ID. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall.

Congress Committees

Any students interested in working on any of the Student Congress committees are urged to sign up in the Student Congress Office, Slavin 214, as soon as possible.

Poetry Reading

Robert Bly, the internationally known poet who was scheduled to read on March 15 has been rescheduled for March 7. He has published several books of his own poetry, plus translations of Spanish, Swedish and Indian poems. He won the National Book Award in 1968 for *The Light Around the Body*.

An energetic reader, Bly is considered one of the most popular readers at colleges today. Bly often appears dressed

in a big poncho and reads his poems while wearing a mask. The reading will be at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge and refreshments will be served.

Career Workshop

A workshop entitled "Making Career Decisions: Myths and Guidelines," will be offered by the Counseling Center for freshmen still undecided about a major. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, March 8, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will be repeated on Wednesday, March 15, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Interested students should sign up at the Counseling Center, Slavin 210.

Volunteers Needed

The East Side YMCA, 438 Hope Street, needs tutors for an evening tutorial program for students aged 10 through 17 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tutors are needed in algebra, Spanish, geometry, basic math, history and science. If interested, please call Kathy May at 421-6917.

Forum eager to air alternate views

By David Amaral

The Alternatives Forum is looking for some different points of view; and for some new members.

This club is an offshoot of Student Congress whose goal is to present alternative viewpoints of issues not presented by the College.

It accomplishes this primarily by funding speaker presentations. Although the College has a policy of presenting different views, their funding is restricted to certain things.

Several weeks ago, along with the Latin American Society, the Forum brought to PC Senator John Chafee, Bill Pennoger, and Jim Carlson of the political science department for a symposium on the Panama Canal treaties.

This event, which brought the TV 12 news cameras, was attended by only 30 in the 300 capacity '64 Hall. Apparently, the symposium lost out to the competition of a PC hockey game and the Ali-Spinks fight.

David Governo, president of the Forum, is trying to recruit new members for the club. Although the organization is little known on campus, its membership is open to the entire student body.

The funds of the organization are not tied to a specific use, but can vary with the interest of the members.

The Alternatives Forum is open minded on showing both sides of an issue, although they are willing to take one side should the other side already be covered by another school organization.

They tried to organize a debate with the Pro Vita Club on abortion, where the Alternative Forum would take a pro-abortion stance. The Pro Vita Club, however, turned them down.

The Forum is tentatively planning for author David Schuman to speak in early April on the use of a college education.

Anyone who is interested in different views and the Alternatives Forum can drop a note to Friar Box 1377.

Father Crowley lauded for scholarship

St. John's University recently honored Rev. Stuart Crowley, O.P., a former PC faculty member for his outstanding contributions as a professor of theology and philosophy during the last 28 years as a member of the St. John's faculty.

Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, C.M., President of St. John's presented Father Crowley with the President's Medal saying, "You richly deserve this honor for the great loyalty and enthusiastic cooperation which you have rendered St. John's University over the past years."

Father Crowley was ordained to the Dominican priesthood in 1939 and received his doctorate from Collegio Angelicum in Rome in 1947. He taught at PC from 1947 to 1949. He has taught at St. John's since leaving PC in 1949.

Where were you when the lights went out?

Who turned out those lights?

According to Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., director of residence, "around ten of two last night (Saturday, February 26) two wiseguys turned out the lights in Aquinas Hall." Then he and Colonel Andrew DelCorso, associate director of residence, went into the lounge and turned the lights back on.

Father Heath added that "on the way to Meagher the Colonel and I turned around just out of curiosity to see if the lights were still on—they weren't. So we went back to Aquinas lounge and kicked the wiseguys out and then locked the door for the remainder of the evening."

Father Heath said that the premature closing of Aquinas Lounge would not become standard policy in the future.

Tomorrow Happy Hour in '64 Hall Featuring

"The Graduates"

(Have appeared on Johnny Carson & Merv Griffin)

3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

FUTURISTIC WEEK

Monday, March 6 - "2001: A Space Odyssey"
Show times: 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7 - Dr. Timothy Leary
Topic: "Space Migration" 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8 - F.M. Esfandairy
Topic, "Age of Breakthroughs:
The Next 25 Years" 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 9 - Dr. J. Alan Hynek
Topic: "Close Encounters"
(Dr. Hynek was technical advisor for the Movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind") 8:00 p.m.

Admission \$2.00
\$.50 with PC ID

Futurists arriving here to speak for BOG

Futurism, which used to be a fascination of the 1960s, but then died, is making a comeback. Most ascribe this to the popularity of the movies "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

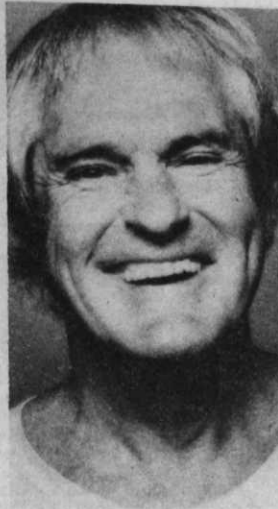
Next week, for four days, the Board of Governors will be sponsoring a "Futuristic Week", with one movie and three lecturers dedicated to the vision of the future.

Monday, the classic science fiction movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown in '64 Hall at 7:15 and 9:30. Along with its dazzling array of special

effects and fancy machines, the movie got people thinking about science and the future.

Tuesday, Dr. Timothy Leary will be the guest speaker. Ten years ago, he was kicked out of the Harvard University philosophy department for espousing the merits of LSD. For drug-related charges, Leary spent seven months in prison, escaped, was caught again, and is now on parole.

Today, Leary says "I don't take any illegal drugs or do anything that's illegal." And he says LSD is not needed anymore, "I don't want to talk to people



Dr. Timothy Leary, once a drug experimenter mystic, now a futurist.

who don't understand drugs, and who don't have total confidence in their body and their nervous system so that they can take any drug and not be thrown by it."

His gospel today is the future (hence his inclusion in this week). Leary says humans should try and leave Earth and establish colonies in outer space: "I've predicted the next series of evolutionary steps the human species is going to go through, and they can only happen in outer space. It involves intelligence expansion and a tremendous increase in the life span."

Leary is the most popular of those speaking that week. No less provocative are the other two speakers, F.M. Esfandiary and Dr. J. Alan Hynek.

Esfandiary will be speaking Wednesday evening and his topic is also of futurism. He says, "We

live in the most promising and revolutionary period in all history. An Age of Breakthroughs. The entire planet is suddenly bursting out of the past. We are not only advancing to a new age in history—we are approaching a whole new orbit in human evolution."

Dr. Alan Hynek will be the final speaker of the week, on Thursday evening. His topic is somewhat different: UFOs, a popular one with the financial success of the movie "Close Encounters." Hynek is the founder-consultant of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois. He credits "Close Encounters" with encouraging people to believe in the possibility of UFOs: "I hope the movie will reduce the threat of ridicule—that it will make people feel it's safe to report a UFO."

Hynek says, "It's no longer possible to sweep away the whole subject. It reminds me of the days of Galileo."

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Chicken Salad	1.20	1.80	Tuna Salad	1.40	2.00
Egg Salad	1.20	1.80	Crabmeat Salad	2.25	2.95
Italian Cold Cuts	1.30	1.90	Super Italian Cold Cuts	1.45	2.05
Meatball	1.25	1.85	Meatballs & Peppers	1.40	2.00
Sausage	1.35	1.95	Sausage & Peppers	1.50	2.10
Cheese	1.20	1.80	Pepper	1.20	1.80
Egg Plant Parmigiana	1.45	2.05	Veal Parmigiana	1.45	2.05
Veal Parm. & Peppers	1.60	2.20	Sausage & Eggs	1.60	2.20
Steak, Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes	1.45	2.05	Egg Sandwich	1.25	1.85
Steak, Cheese or Peppers	1.45	2.05	Steak & Mushrooms	1.75	2.35
Pepperoni & Egg	1.50	2.10	Pepper & Egg	1.50	2.10
Salami & Provolone	1.30	1.90	Pizza Strips	.30	
Pepperoni & Provolone	1.30	1.90	Spinach Pie	.60	

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Dorm propoganda unnecessary

The bulletin boards in all three female dormitories sport sensational news articles about coeds who have been raped and/or murdered on college campuses throughout the country. The Cowl Editorial Board wonders what purpose these reactionary clippings serve. The only possible result of these so-called journalistic pieces is to frighten people about conditions on other college campuses which have few or no similarities with PC.

We do not know if the Residence Office feels that many of the women at PC are too naive to realize what goes on in many big city campuses and that it is their duty to let them know what goes on or if the posting of these articles is merely a scare tactic.

"we wonder what purpose these clippings serve"

If the Residence Office feels that because they display these articles many women will soon become prudent (that means not going out after dark), we feel that they are wrong. Most women are intelligent enough to realize that this is just propoganda and has no relation to their condition at PC.

We also feel that by posting these articles the Residence Office is representing a very stilted view of men. Just because a man raped a woman in New York City, all men are potential rapists, argues the Residence Office. The logic just doesn't follow.

The periodic clipping fits of the Residence Office should cease. If enlightening women residents to the dangers and preventions of crime on campus is their objective, it should be done in a positive manner, with articles that describe ways in which women can more safely conduct themselves on and off campus.

THE COWL

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Editor-in-Chief

Michael J. Delaney '78

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Congress, Dillon Club, BOG overstep bounds

On November 20, 1977, the Student Congress passed a resolution which stated, "The Board of Governors in agreement with the Dillon Club has exclusive advertising rights on the Providence College campus concerning any type of travel."

The explanation of the resolution that was given was, "The Board of Governors and the Dillon Club are student organizations which function solely for the students' best interest and not for personal gain. We are not trying to discourage any private trips being offered to the students but there is a necessity to insure the best possible trip for the best possible price."

"Our trips are bonded and licensed under Rhode Island laws. Any monetary gains from the sales are placed back to reduce the overall ticket price. The programming of events are supported by the reputation and integrity of Providence College and the sponsoring organizations, namely the Board of Governors and Dillon Club."

The Cowl Editorial Board disagrees with the resolution for a number of reasons, the first one being that the Student Congress in passing this was overstepping its boundaries. We understand that the director of student affairs is responsible for all advertising in Slavin Center and the director of residence is responsible for all advertising in the dormitories. Therefore, in essence this solution has no clout whatsoever because any individual or organization could bypass the Congress and get permission from Father McMahon or Father Heath to advertise for a trip.

We also think that the Congress, BOG and Dillon Club were trying to create a travel monopoly. Dominic Colletta of the Dillon Club said that anyone could run a trip but they just couldn't advertise unless they were connected with the BOG or Dillon Club. Well, this may be true, but it is pretty difficult to run a trip if you cannot advertise.

Also, we feel that competition is good. Colletta said that the Dillon Club has been dealing with Garber Travel on the Bermuda trips for the last couple of years and they give the best price. This may be correct, but someone may just come up with a better price in the future and this price would go unnoticed if advertising were suppressed. Also, if the Dillon Club's prices are so fantastic, why are they worried about competition?

The Editorial Board also questions the explanation that was given for the resolution. The Congress said, "We are not trying to discourage any private trips being offered to the students, but there is a necessity to insure the best possible trip at the best possible price." We do not know what the necessity is, but the Student Congress by its action is trying to discourage private trips; if they were not, why would they pass such a bill?

The Editorial Board feels that the Congress should revoke this resolution. If the trips offered by the BOG and Dillon Club are the best, it is unnecessary. If they are not, it is unethical. Either way it is not binding.

Spring will be here

Even though March is not the most pleasant month of the year, usually accompanied by howling winds and an occasional snow-storm, we are sure it is being welcomed with sighs of relief. March usually means winter is running out of breath and spring isn't far away.

With the first breath of spring the PC campus comes alive. It won't be long before the steps of Slavin Center become the "in" place to be seen on a sunny afternoon. Also, before long, the bulky down-filled vests and heavy

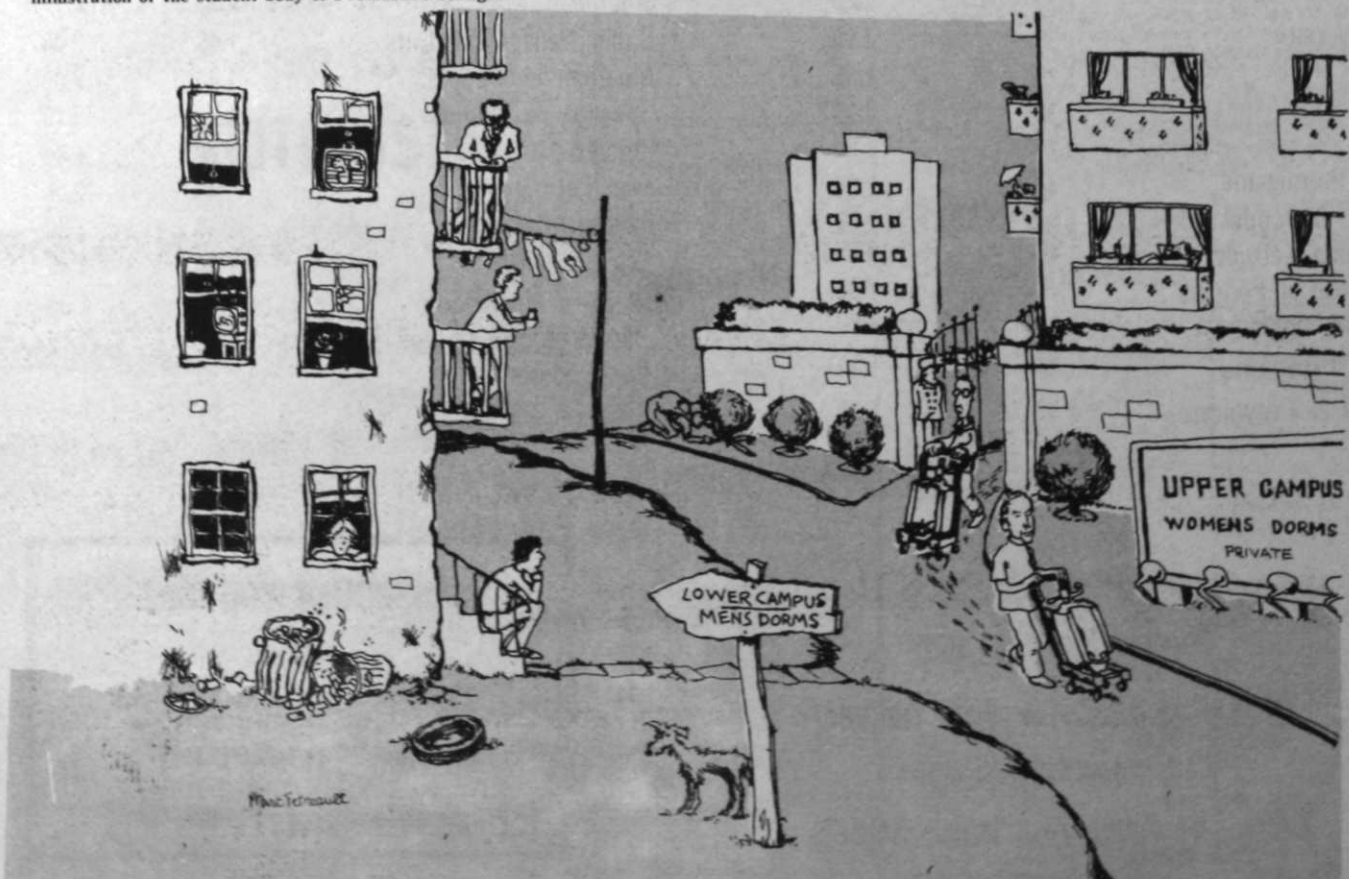
"The sun is approaching the rim of it's winter quadrant"

sweaters will be replaced by tennis shorts and pastel-colored Lacoste shirts as "the uniform."

There is also a good deal of excitement that is associated with the advent of spring. Everyone looks forward to spring week, parties in the Quad, and the end of Civ. Softball teams are organized and the seniors go into their inevitable slide.

The sun, which unmistakably marks the time, is approaching the rim of its winter quadrant. As the sun rises higher and higher into the sky we can feel its warming effect; most of the snow has already melted.

So take heart when the wind begins to tame and the ground thaws—spring will be here.



Counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

Leadership and the past

Pigeonholing. That's a certain disease which those in the news business contract when they think they have something, someone, or a group of people figured out so well that they are absolutely convinced of their evaluation.

Before the dormitory forum Monday afternoon, I stood in '64 Hall, envisioning a hall filled with perhaps 50 to 100 people, and nothing more.

Well, an egg on the face of the Old Savvy Commentator: 200 people showed up. Discussion was lively, spirited and above all, very intelligent and focusing for the most part on the issues at hand.

There was very little name-calling (as, potentially, there could have been). And most importantly, there was a definite student sentiment apparent at the forum: sentiment in that one place (McDermott Hall) was wrong. It failed to produce a consensus for an alternative dormitory, though several of the students mentioned Dore and Raymond Halls more than others.

.....
This entire forum and discus-

sion can't help but recall a similar incident in April, 1975, when I was a freshman. At that time, Aquinas and McVinney were the only women's dormitories. The College, still in the midst of a mad power drive to overenrollment, needed more space for women, and decided it needed another dorm. It met secretly, and without student input, chose Meagher Hall—then a men's dorm.

The fourth floor of Meagher erupted into an emotional, sincere, but badly run and sadly supported protest of the decision. The arguments were strikingly similar to this year's arguments: segregation of the College into two separate psychological campuses, security considerations, and cost considerations.

The protest produced no immediate results. The College's decision was made too late, the protest was made later, and there was little organized support behind the protestors.

This year, within a couple of days of the issue rising, Congress

members were putting together the forum: not out of duty, but because they were much more in touch with general student sentiment than the 1975 Congress, and in FACT fell behind the student feeling (note the Congress resolution).

Fred Mason, a senior on the Committee on Administration, said to me last week: "Remember when we said they'd try and give the entire Quad to the girls? We thought we were kidding."

The protest back in 1975 produced no immediate results, but its effects were longer lasting. I know for a fact that it upset Father Heath, because during an interview I had with him then, he was driven to screaming and yelling.

Fully one year later, another administrator dragged into a similar "discussion" a Cowl editorial supporting the protest, as evidence of irresponsible reporting.

Student Congress members didn't forget, either. That's what made Monday's forum so lively.

Men deserve equal treatment

By Bob Christie

McDermott Hall's future as a men's dorm has been recently brought into question because of the need for additional women's housing as a result of the anticipated increase in the number of female undergrads next year.

It seems that the administration looked at the available men's dorms and in perfect accordance with their previous policies decided that since a women's dorm was needed, it was only fitting that they take the best one.

The worst consequence of turning McDermott into a women's dorm is that it would effect de facto segregation of the campus. It would, to some extent, negate the good done by turning PC into a coed college. It is important for men to have a presence in the Quad as it assumes a mixture of people on campus.

McDermott was the obvious choice for a new women's dorm largely because of the double standard which exists in housing at PC. It has been naturally assumed by the administration that the women deserve the best dorms. It was stated that McDermott would be more economical to convert because it was already carpeted. While I do not begrudge the girls their carpeting, why aren't men's dorms similarly equipped? I believe the men contribute just as much to this school as the women and deserve equal treatment. Male feet get just as cold.

McDermott is the nicest men's dorm on the campus and for those of us relegated to Lower Campus or the other men's dorms, it is the dorm we would most like to live in. If one men's dorm has to be taken, why must it be the nicest? Men pay the same price but receive inferior accommodations. Without McDermott, there isn't even hope. If McDermott becomes a women's dorm, it would effectively reduce the men to second-class citizens.

There are alternatives to turning McDermott over to the women (Dore, Guzman and Stephen, Joseph and Stephen, two floors of Raymond) but they necessitate a change in the attitude of the administration. As it presently exists, the dorm situation is inequitable. If McDermott is lost, it would become intolerable.

Forum for Ideas

A Banzai Pipeline ride

(Editor's Note: The Forum for Ideas is designed to allow the campus population to express ideas on certain pertinent subjects. Manuscripts should be submitted to the editorial editor of The Cowl.)

By Brad Brown '80

Have you ever experienced the phenomenon known as the "distorted echo theory"? If you are a student at PC, then most likely you have, or eventually will come in contact with this occurrence. An example of this hypothesis in action might be when one makes a comment in the Mural Lounge on Friday night and that same comment echoes back the following morning in the cafeteria at brunch in such a distorted fashion that it is no longer recognizable to its original orator.

The phenomenon itself becomes noticeable when the parties involved make use of a cold war tactic known as

"Duaning." This weapon grew from the treatment Duane Thomas of the Washington Redskins received from his teammates after returning from a contract hold out...no one would speak to him.

How then does all this relate to the surfing paradise known as "The Banzai Pipeline"? Well, it's very simple. "The Pipeline" is in actuality a graphic example of the PC inter-campus phone system. It all ties together like this:

After the mixer on Friday night one travels to "The Mural" where everyone is sitting around complaining or complimenting the band, depending on the evening. A friend makes a comment about this person or that person. Not wanting to be left out of the conversation, you throw your two cents worth in, a tragic mistake. Why? Because the guy or girl behind you is a friend of the person being

commented upon, and no matter how favorable or unfavorable the things being said are, the statements will never be the same....

By 2:30 a.m. the person who was in question at that table in Mural receives a phone call and is told what was overheard. However, the statement has already been on "The Pipeline" and is thus now so distorted (via our original theory) that the person at the end of "The Pipeline" has no recourse but not to speak to the person at its beginning. Thus, "Duaning" results the following morning, yet neither party really knows why.

At any rate, you have now completed a ride on the East's "Banzai Pipeline"...The moral of this story is that when you're in "The Mural," keep a grinder in your mouth and you'll always be safe!...I think.

**THE NEXT
COWL WILL BE
PUBLISHED
ON WEDNESDAY
March 8, 1978
at 3 p.m.**

**NOTE:
THE ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
for next week's
issue is Friday,
March 3, 1978
at 5 p.m.**

Letters

Appreciation to all

To the students of Providence College,

Mrs. Ryan and I wish to express our very profound appreciation to all of you fine ladies and gentlemen for what you have done for Laura. We really cannot put into words our thankfulness for all the many Mass cards, letters, get-well wishes and so many other kind acts on your part. We are especially grateful for the donations of blood. There

is no question they have kept Laura with us. She has a long road to travel before she "will be out of the woods." But with people like you behind her, she'll make it. She has had no visitors aside from her family because she is still on a respirator and hence cannot talk. But when Laura comes off that machine, she'd like to see you. Again, our heartfelt thanks.

R.J. Ryan, M.D.

Senate proposes orchids and wine

By David Amaral

Did you know that anyone was allowed to attend the Faculty Senate meeting in Aquinas Lounge? And I went through all the trouble of sneaking in down the chimney and through the fireplace. Although I arrived early, there were several of the faculty members strewn on the sofas already, looking very distinguished puffing on their pipes.

"Interesting, very interesting," one said.
"Quite."
"Indeed, those brown tweed slacks go so well with the yellow flannel socks."

Soon, the rest of the Senate herded in, and the meeting was underway with the banging of the gavel. The minutes from the last meeting were read and accepted, with one correction.
"On page one, paragraph three, line four, 'you know' should be changed to 'gynecology'."

Dr. Perch apologized to Dr. Herring for the confusion in communication between them in the last meeting. He said he did not understand that Dr. Perch preferred the coffee dark instead of weak.

Some debating over important issues then kicked off the heart of the meeting.
"I think we should have a flower arrangement in the center of the room," Dr. Wimpington began, "Orchids would go so well with the plush carpet."

"Never orchids," said another professor. "The fragrance must be taken into consideration."

A strong argument broke out until another professor finally broke in.

"Stop this silly arguing, I want to talk about tuition."
"Tuition?" The room buzzed as they gave him strange looks.
"Yes. My nephew will be attending here, and I want him to be exempt."

"Does he play basketball?" inquired the chairman.
"No, but he is over six foot."
The chairmen conferred in whispers for several minutes, until they addressed the Senate.

"It is resolved that the Constitution of the Faculty Senate, II.3.z. be amended by the addition of an orchid and pansy flower arrangement at the head table, and that Dr. Carp's nephew be exempt from tuition provided he is seen dribbling a basketball around the campus for the first semester. Oh, and also that we remember to order several more cases of that bubbly we had last month; fine brand."

"Here, here," the audience cheered, amongst the popping of champagne bottles and beer cans, as they celebrated the resolution of their first amendment.

As things quieted down nearly an hour later, an old professor, Dr. Seniled, rose to open another discussion.

"I move that the mandatory retirement age," he said in his slow, creaky voice; stooped over, "be moved to...be moved to..."
Unfortunately, this issue was never resolved due to a heart attack.

Suddenly the lights went off in Aquinas Lounge. "What wise guy shut those off?" a voice asked. "All right, everyone out, I'm closing this place down," he continued.

"Where can we continue the meeting?" a voice asked.
"I guess it will be the Rat again."

Features

Cheerleaders boost spirits, give their all to game

By Dea Antonelli

The score was 57-51 with 43 seconds remaining, and even the force couldn't have saved the win. Friar fans had valiantly attempted to rattle the Redmen into surrender with a cacophony of air horns, kazooos, and a deafening din of voices throughout the game, but neither those efforts, nor the black, white and gold wall of moving pompons which confronted each St. John's player as he stepped to the free-throw line, could produce a PC victory. As the stands emptied, one group of Friar boosters—the cheerleaders—did their traditional (whether they win or lose) dance to the team's theme song at center court.

"It was a good game," said one cheerleader. "The team gave it their all." So did the cheerleaders, a group of nine girls and three guys who provided constant activity under the Friar basket. Were they mere window-dressing to the game? No way. A game-long look at their efforts showed that they made an invaluable contribution.

Mentioned last year in Pep magazine as one of the best squads in the East, the

cheerleaders work in close concert with the PC band, which is under the direction of John Swoboda. Constant communication takes place between the two groups as they arrange the sequence of the routines which need musical accompaniment. The girls themselves also constantly remind each other which routine comes next. On their knees on the wooden floor (and it is a hard wooden floor) they clap and shout their way through a wide repertoire of cheers, each suited to the situation at hand (such as "Hands up, PC, hands up!" when the defense lagged).

Short of running onto the floor to reprimand a referee or to steal the ball to even the score, the cheerleaders were totally involved in the game. During the early going, one girl positioned near the basket jumped up and shouted a frantic NO! as she anticipated a foul Bob Misevicius committed a split second later.

The squad's exclamation that "Su-p-e-r-Superstars are what we are!" changed into individual exhortations as the "Superstars" strategy went astray and a turnover was committed. "Show us what you can do, PC" was interrupted in mid-sentence as the Friar's struggled underneath the basket. The

cheerleaders alternately slapped the floor and held their heads in dismay as the basket was missed, but were cheering wildly seconds later as the team foiled the Redmen's fancy footwork and spoiled the shot.

Desperate attempts were made to tie the score, but when the half-time buzzer blew the team found themselves two points down, 24-22. During the break, cheerleader captain Missy Cole, a petite blond senior with a wide and ready smile, spoke about her squad. "They consider cheerleading a sport," she said, "one that

requires poise, concentration, dedication and loyalty."

The group practices many hours each week, and devotes special attention to the "pyramid mounts" which awe the crowd every time. The mounts were nearly outlawed by the school as being too risky, but the girls volunteered to exempt themselves from insurance coverage while they attempted those specific moves. Many cheerleaders are on the Dean's List and Cole herself was a high cum. "It's a matter of structuring my time," she said. "I spend so much time studying that I almost use cheerleading as a release."

The second half began, and the cheerleaders' corner became a

hotbed of excitement. Bedlam erupted at 13:39 as the Friars pulled within one. As PC pulled ahead, every basket, every foul by the other team and every out-of-bounds ball returned to Friar possession elicited an ecstatic response from the cheerleaders.

It was destined to be a Redmen afternoon, though, as the New Yorkers clinched a 60-51 victory. The cheerleaders kept the faith until the bitter end, however, and were the last to leave the floor. Recent graduate and former cheerleader Faye Ellen Aiello, now choreographer for the squad, expressed her enjoyment at working with the girls; "As a recent graduate," she said, "it's nice to stay involved. Cole's response; 'We couldn't have done it without her.'"

Are you a preppie person?

By Kathy Hansen

Are you a preppie?

What is a preppie, you may ask. A preppie is a fairly common sight on PC's campus. A preppie falls under the category of pig farmer and is the opposite of a mondo.

A preppie looks impeccable. A preppie looks pedigreed. A preppie looks like he's right off the boat—most likely uncle's yacht.

In case you have begun to notice tell-tale signs such as alligators crawling across your shirt, or your collar sticking straight up, take this simple test, answering yes or no to each of the questions.

- 1.) There are 17 inches of snow on the ground. It is hailing. It is sleeting. Do you wear topsiders without socks?
- 2.) Are your pajamas, khakis and raincoat lined with plaid?
- 3.) Does a well-dressed couple at Ring Weekend mean a guy in "Charlie Alagero green" pants, with a tweed, elbow-patched smoking jacket, and a girl in a golf skirt and turtleneck?
- 4.) Do you have a turtleneck fetish 12 months a year?
- 5.) Do your shirts have fag tags?
- 6.) Do you have a Mickey Mouse watch with a striped watch band that matches your belt?
- 7.) Do you wear your striped belt with sweat pants, tennis shorts and tuxedo?
- 8.) Do you have 20-20 vision, but have a pair of glasses solely for the purpose of wearing them on top of your head?
- 9.) Do you wear golf shoes to Civ, the Wooden Naval, and the Rusty Scupper?
- 10.) Were you voted "Most Valuable Polo Player" your senior year in high school?

If you have answered yes to less than three of these dead giveaways, you are probably not even close to being a preppie. If you have answered yes to at least five, you are a borderline, sometimes called a "bi" preppie. More than five? A confirmed case.

Candide opens in Harkins Hall

By Dea Antonelli

A welcome respite from this winter madness is the PC Theater Arts Program's presentation of *Candide*, a musical adaption of Voltaire's rowdy, rollicking lampoon on senseless optimism.

Candide did not begin as the sparkling production which garnered five Tony Awards in the spring of 1974; in fact, its 1956 opening was called a "spectacular disaster" by then critic of The N.Y. Herald Tribune, Walter Kerr. Through the years, however, reworkings were done to the play, by such Broadway giants as Harold Prince and Stephen Sondheim.

The innovations worked, and the 1973 revival of *Candide* ultimately became a phenomenal success. In addition to winning five Tony Awards, the show was selected by the New York Drama

Critics' Circle as the season's best musical, and also received citations as one of the best plays of the year.

The original *Candide* was written in 1758 by Voltaire, who during his adult years was the wealthiest, most celebrated and most active man of letters in the world. The play mocked the philosophy of German philosopher and mathematician Baron Wilhelm von Leibnitz. The Baron did not exactly stipulate that this is the "best of all possible worlds," but did put forth the idea that our universe resulted from the development (over eons) of the most workable (best?) alternate developments.

The plot of *Candide* concerns the story of two young people in love; *Candide* (to be played by Dan Foster), an innocent young man who remains innocent, and



Lee Merkle playing Cunegonde in the Friar's Cell play "*Candide*," starting tonight and running through Sunday.

Director John Garrity promises that the musical adaptation of *Candide* will keep

the same spirit and satirical edge of the original play, which is often read during the second-year Western Civ program. He says he chose *Candide* because it necessitates an ensemble performance, a post-late '60s musical style also used in such shows as *Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *Godspell*. "The ensemble style demands a high-energy performance by the cast," he added, "and our 21 performers (who play multiple roles ranging from barons to pygmies to sheep) are rising to the occasion."

The "theatrical environment" mentioned earlier will be visible upon the completion of the unusual stage, which was designed by sophomore Carl Gudenius. It is a multi-level arrangement which thrusts into the audience, and two sections of the stage are connected by a small bridge.

Special efforts are also being taken with costumes; for the first time, all are being made on campus, and are being sewn under the guidance of their designer, Mary Koisch.

The audience must decide whether *Candide* is an indefatigable optimist, or just a plain fool. And as we witness the constant misadventures which befall him from our own snow-blown corner of the universe, we must wonder both on his behalf and on our own—what could possibly happen next in this "best of all possible worlds?"

Candide's choreography will be done by Sandy Fox, theatre arts faculty member. The musical director is junior Tom Joaquin, and the vocal coach is Rosalind Chua, music program faculty member. The play opens Wednesday, March 1, and will run until Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission, \$2.50 for students from other colleges and for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for PC students with ID.

Lore and legend of Martin Hall

By Kathleen O'Neill

Many a tale has been told concerning the present and past personalities of Providence College's present-day Martin Hall. Shrouded beneath an eerie overgrowth of bush, briar and wood from about 1904 to 1926, this beautiful but neglected estate bore the reputation of being haunted.

Captured by curiosity this writer ventured upon an investigation of this property's past and present to discover that Martin Hall does indeed possess a certain mystical magnetism. The frightening antics usually performed by ghouls, goblins and ghosts fail to be offered on this bill of fare. Instead one is bewitched by its beauty and enchanted by its history.

The investigation was embarked upon with much enthusiasm, and the aid of a co-querist, Rev. T.A. Collins, O.P., an inhabitant of Martin Hall since 1959. Fr. Collins' "intellectual workshop," located in the rear of the house, served splendidly as a place to catch up on the hall's spirited history. The lore, as related by my associate, and a written historical background of modern day Martin Hall, cast a spell that would intensify when combined with the enchanting charm of the house.

Thomas Olney, an Englishman and shoemaker by trade, emigrated to America in 1635. He was one of the first 12 fellow proprietors with Roger Williams in Providence Plantations. The Olney Family actively expanded their land assets. A map showing "the common lands in North Providence," dated 1724, and the earliest actual deed available declare that part of the land presently occupied by Martin Hall was a land property of Olney.

Thomas, his wife and their two children resided in a home located on North Main Street near Angell Street. The property now belonging to the College was woodland and provided the family a plentiful supply of timber.

This wooded acreage on the old "Powder-Mill Road" (now Eaton Street) passed from owner to owner for the next century and half. As the saying goes, if this stretch of soil could speak, what stories it could tell; tales of Pilgrims, Pioneers, colonization; sagas of settlers striving for their rights, and soldiers swept up in the excitement of independence and the American Revolution!

Owners of the then forested estate included a pastor of the First Baptist Church (the oldest church in the city); Thomas Olney, Jr., one of the committee members who created a regular town government; Thomas Olney, Sr., and a file of later proprietors.

Throughout the years of varied ownership these 18 acres remained without a homestead. To the west and south of this land

lay the "Stated Commons." Captain Stephen Olney owned the property adjoining it and to the north. The east border was neighbored by a stretch of earth about equal in size and condition, and to the south were the estates of the Eaton and Grosvenor Families. These beautiful homes belonging to people that were well known and highly influential in Rhode Island, were situated on Smith Hill, named in memory of Smith, the miller.

Judge Charles Smith Bradley purchased the 18-acre plot as well as the "Stated Commons" and the strip of land to the north in 1846. Plans for the development of his estate began immediately. His home was set a good distance from the highway. Barns, stables and servant's quarters were scattered about the estate. All was graced with the rich greenery of rolling lawns and the soft shade of tall trees. "His estate soon became a model and showplace for all who lived in or visited North Providence."

Bradley was successful in the world of politics. He was a Democrat and often represented his home state at national conventions as well as serving as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island. Legend tells that while Stephen A. Douglas was visiting Rhode Island he visited the Judge's home on Eaton Street.

George Lothrop Bradley, one of the Judge's five children, succeeded his father as master of Bradley Manor in 1875. He and his wife, Helen McHenry Chambers, had one child, Emma Pendleton Bradley. From the time of her birth till her death at a very young age, Emma was a source of sorrow and concern to the Bradleys because she was the victim of a chronic nervous disease.

The search for an equipped and suitable institution for their daughter's care was fruitless. The Bradleys prepared a private sanatorium in their Pomfret home. The deep need for such an institution felt by Emma's parents resulted in a joint will which would endow a home to be erected on their property. A provision was included to allow a change in location, should the trustees see fit.

Executors did think it best to build elsewhere, thus the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital was built on Barrington Parkway (now Veteran's Memorial Parkway), where children with chronic nervous illnesses receive the type of care that George and Helen sought for Emma.

After the departure of George and his family, neglect laid claim to the estate once described by a neighbor as an "English manor." The well trimmed and rich green lawns grew into fields of yellow straw. Once graceful limbs of trees turned limp and colorless. But on dark and cloudless nights when the wind was whistling soft warnings, the lemon-ice moon would weave in and out of the

scraggly straw as if chasing someone. The limbs of trees would spring to claw-like life—and the legend of haunted Martin Hall began.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Providence purchased the former "Stated Commons" in 1910 from Jane Whitman Bradley. A few years later the property was relegated to the Dominican Fathers for the future Providence College.

Those first students and professors of PC, which began its pedagogical pursuit in 1919, thought the formidable forest to be frequented by phantoms; a frightening phenomenon which prevailed until 1926 when the house was opened as the only residents' quarters on campus.

Candidates for the religious orders and Dominican Fathers of the College occupied the then Guzman Hall. (All other students either lived at home or in apartments close by the campus.) A three story wooden structure was added to the back of the house to provide a barracks-like dormitory for the residents.

This ghost of Guzman was the home of many future Friars including the present chancellor of the College, Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., who was once in charge of his co-residents. In 1963, Bishop McVinnay consecrated the new Guzman Hall, and the following year, hundreds of students and professors watched the destruction of the three story extension.

Sitting in quietude in Fr. Collins' "intellectual workshop" with wall-to-wall shelves stocked full of scholarly publications, I could imagine the hustle and bustle which this large room must have experienced. This was once the kitchen of the former Guzman. Images flashed through my mind's eye of a pleasantly plump woman scurrying about between food-filled shelves and kettle-clustered cook-stove, while hungry males scuttled here, there and nowhere in an effort to help their culinary craftswoman, and speed up the serving of the meal.

Entering the house by the front door (We had at first come in by the door at the back which opens onto the workshop.) was an investigative tactic suggested by my amiable associate. While ascending the front staircase of stone, preceded by Fr. Collins, tales of the spirit-settled house filtered back to my memory. But common sense prevailed over such preposterous fables—until the door opened with a muffled moan revealing splendor beyond belief.

A staircase ascended to the house-top accompanied by glistening daylight offered by its side window, displaying an artistic balance of simplicity and grandeur. Fr. Collins commented that he often comes home to discover an artisan from RISD seated on the tiles of the front hall floor sketching the staircase.

Tell-tale traces of the past are evident in all rooms, and each chamber is empowered to captivate one in its special spirit. What was once the Bradley Family's drawing room and later the Guzman chapel is now divided by a curtain-wall. One half of the room has remained a chapel, while the other side serves as a storage room.

The magnificence once displayed in this vast space during the entertaining days of the Bradley's is easy to envision. Upon seeing the long windows with their graceful arches, the rest of the room, as it may have been, falls into place. Blemishes on the tiled floors whisper of pews that once seated over 90 worshippers in the days when Martin Hall served as the College's residence quarters. Lofty sculptured ceilings, floorboards glittering with a newly polished gleam, and a spirit that pervades all who enter, that was Bradley Manor and Guzman Hall then. That is Martin Hall today.

Fr. Collins spoke of a pane of glass located in one of the house's windows. The words "Emma P. Bradley, June 18, 1871, Domum dulce domum" had been inscribed in a beautiful script.

Emma had been testing the genuineness of a diamond and had chosen a unique and permanent manner of so doing. Her name and the Latin phrase "Home sweet home" had been immortalized.

The glass has been removed to the Emma P. Bradley Hospital but a photograph in the College

archives depicts Fr. Peterson handing the inscribed panel to a member of the Emma P. Bradley Association.

Martin Hall's past is steeped in terrific tradition. It is presently perfectly occupied by people and things enriching for us. It will work its wizardry on our children who reach PC.

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Treacy NE star

By Dave Ball

With the blizzard and effects of the flu finally over, the PC track team has at last resumed fall training. With most runners again in healthy condition and after last week's promising performances in the Eastern Championships, the New England's at Harvard looked like it would be one of the best meets of the season.

And indeed it was. With competition spread over two days it was the formidable and ever consistent John Treacy who gave the crowd much to talk about on the first day.

A New England record of 8:30 in the two-mile provided Treacy with another personal best mark and yet another victory. But what was most impressive was the manner in which he recorded this fine time.

He slowed considerably over the last few laps as he was running alone and out of the reach of Northeastern's Bruce Bickford. But Treacy modestly claimed after the race that he can run much faster.

After this performance, predictions as to his capabilities and limitations are unreliable. He is now preparing for the NCAA championships to be held in Detroit next month.

Another man preparing for this race is freshman Gerry Deegan. Earlier in the season, Deegan was competing on pure strength with little speed built up in his body, but that is now rectified.

**"John Treacy
gave the crowd
much to talk
about on the
first day"**

He duly showed this in taking his second New England title (the first in cross-country) in winning the one-mile. A slow start to what promised to be a race with an electrifying pace was soon changed at the halfway stage as Deegan pushed to the front. He was chased by Holy Cross's Mike Mahoney and PC's Mick Byrne but was never seriously challenged. He won in a personal best mark of 4:06.2, a PC record, with Byrne in fourth place with 4:11.

Pete Croke, obviously still feeling the effects of the flu, ran an uncharacteristic race and finished a disappointed eighth place in 4:19.

One of PC's most consistent runners this season did not make the finals of the mile. Moe Rafferty was extremely unlucky to get beaten on the line in his trial by Northeastern's Bob Flora. However, Rafferty recorded another personal best performance of 4:11 and is looking enthusiastically towards the IC4A's in Princeton.

Two other runners who did not fare too well in the two-mile race were Ed Hartnett and Larry Reed. Hartnett ran 9:03, with Reed further back in 9:10.

While most runners are concentrating on their speed for indoor races, one man on the track team is pounding the roads of Providence preparing for a race of a different nature - the marathon.

Jon "Tiger" Berit, a sophomore from Dedham, Mass. ran his seventh and, without a doubt, best marathon last Sunday. The courage and determination of this man to constantly record weekly mileage in excess of 125 miles has finally paid off. His time of 2 hrs., 42 min. in Brockton, Mass. on Sunday is a justifiable reward for his efforts. Well done, Tiger!

Friars to face BC at home Friday night

By Mike David

Boston College has beaten Providence the last four times the two hockey teams have met over the past three seasons. Friday night the two squads square off at Schneider Arena in what could be described as a grudge match. A heated rivalry exists between the teams that has developed over the years. This game will also have important significance in determining the matchups in next week's ECAC tournament.

BC, always rich in hockey tradition, has been a perennial thorn in the Friars' side for several seasons. Last year, the Eagles stopped the Friars twice by 6-4 and 8-3 scores, and in their first meeting this season BC halted a four-game Friar win streak, 5-2, at McHugh Forum. The loss of that game and of standout Colin Ahern for several games nearly dealt a death blow to PC's playoff aspirations.

The Eagles present a shaky defensive squad anchored by Paul Skidmore, one of the premier netminders in the nation. Although his goals-against is a gaudy 4.05, Skidmore has seen much more rubber this season than in the past, having to make a phenomenal 423 saves in recent competition.

On the defensive side of the coin, the Eagles are anything but slouches. Led by center Billy Army (49 pts.), a former stater at East Providence, winger Joe Mullen (48 pts.) and forward Jack Lowry (46 pts.), BC boasts one of the most prominent scoring machines in the area, averaging 8.5 goals per game.

The Friars should fare better in a fight checking defensive game than a wide open end-to-end affair. They must control the tempo and take full advantage of Eagle miscues. Motivation may

be the key factor in Friday night's contest. That extra incentive is there for the Friars, while the Eagles have comfortably clinched a host position in post-season play.



Billy Army



Joe Mullen



Paul Skidmore

Lady Hockey Friars smash Ithaca, 16-3

By Debbie O'Brien

PC destroyed Ithaca College by a 16-3 score in what was truly a team effort. Except for the two goalies, every member of the team had a hand in the 16-goal, 27-assist effort. Kathy Lenahan and Dawn Sprague led the team with four goals and two assists

apiece. Connie Richer contributed two goals and two assists, and Kelly Tiernan added two goals (her first as a Lady Friar) and one assist. The other eight players on the team had at least one goal or assist apiece.

The game went pretty much as expected, with PC jumping to a 6-0 lead in the first period. By the end of the second period, Coach Tom Palamara was able to send in sophomore goalie Jill Spencer to relieve regular Cindy Mellon in the second and third periods. Palamara praised Spencer's first time in goal, saying that she did an excellent job in collecting 12 saves.

The Lady Friars' superiority was clearly seen in the shots on goal stats. PC had 43 shots compared to a mere 18 by Ithaca.

The health situation is improving, too, with nearly all the players recovered from the flu. The final score proves what the healthy Lady Friars can do.

PC has now compiled a 6-3-1 record, but has no rank because there is no league of collegiate women's hockey teams in New England. Palamara hopes to change that situation next year by forming an organization that will allow the area hockey teams to be ranked.

The University of Minnesota is the Black and White's next opponent, and according to Palamara, they will be more of a challenge than Ithaca. Minnesota's debut against Providence will take place at Schneider Arena on March 11 at 1 p.m.

Volleyball team picks up win

The much-improved PC volleyball team travelled to Kingston to face URI, Brown, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Clark last week, and according to Coach Dick Bagge, "We've progressed 200 percent from last week. The team is starting to gel."

The Friars trounced Clark, 15-7, 15-6, beat Brown 15-3 then dropped the next two, 8-15, 13-15. WPI bested Providence, 12-15, 8-15, as did Rhode Island, 12-15, 12-15.

"I think we're going to be a force in our division," commented Bagge. "The game is more fun for the players. The next two or three weeks should tell."

Setters Craig Rochette and Tom Ferri stood out for the Friars as well as strikers John Condon and Rich Stokes.

Lady Friars secure bid to tourney

Providence College's Lady Friar basketball team has been awarded a bid to the AIAW Eastern Regional Tournament. They will oppose Maine, whom they defeated on Saturday by 19 points, in the opening round at Portland, Maine. The other first round game pits Northeastern against Massachusetts.

seeded fourth in the tournament, behind Queens, St. John's and Southern Connecticut, finished the season with an impressive 17-4 record.

If the Lady Friars were to win their first two games, they will play in the Eastern semi-finals at Queens College. The top two teams would then go on to the AIAW national tourney at UCLA.

Providence, which has been

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Lady Friars nip NE's top team

(Continued from Page 12)

Vaness, Southern was able to take the lead, 58-57, with 4:54 to play.

But Sue Hutson threw one in from the rafters and Lynn Sheedy, who led the Lady Friars in scoring with 15 points, pumped in a running one-hander and PC was back in front, 61-58, with 1:30 remaining.

After Dacko hit on a layup, Sheedy Codly hit both ends of one-and-one with 30 seconds

remaining, giving Providence a 63-60 lead. Vaness hit with 15 seconds to play and Hutson was immediately fouled. Hutson missed from the charity stripe and Southern had two shots at the hoop before McCoy came sailing through the air to grab her eleventh rebound and dribbled out the clock.

At half-time ceremonies, Paulette Hassett was honored as the only graduating senior and Marv Ellen Buchanan received WDOM's Sixth Player Award.

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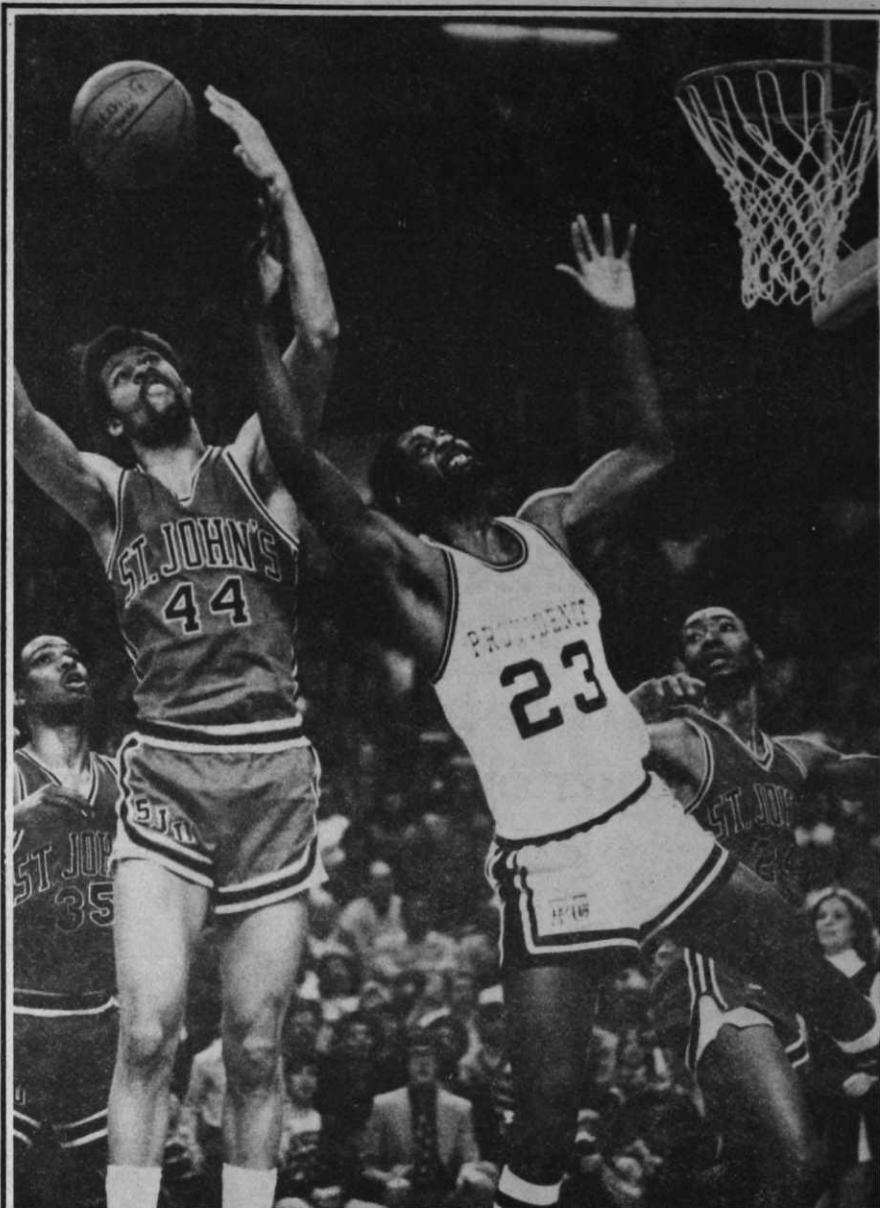
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Friars strain against St. John's at Civic Center

photos: (top) "Soup" Campbell rebounds, Bob Misevicius moves in, the PC cheerleaders in top form.

Cowl photos by Mike Delaney



IM roundup: Hoop upsets galore

By Phil Rapuano

Upsets abounded this week and were the major stories in men's intramural basketball. In "A" League basketball, onrushing Uncle Tuck won its fourth game over previously first-ranked Hungo's Boys. This win moves Uncle Tuck ahead of Falstaff, which earlier in the week had been decisively beaten by Chuck Knutley's. Brad Francke and Mark Heissenbittel had 20 points apiece in Knutley's victory. These two games have changed the "A" League ratings greatly. To further confuse the issue, three straight losses for Oakies Alkie's and Spanish Flies have moved them both out of the poll.

For "B" League fans, the Cretins moved into the top spot with a one-point win over Rick's Ripoffs, despite 29 points by Bill Lawrence. With Burning Embers, Jack and Nunzio's, and Prime Time Players undefeated, "B" League hoop seems to have the best balance of all sports with 15 to 20 teams capable of making the playoffs and challenging for the championship.

Hockey has changed little over this period with the leaders solidifying their holds on the top spots and pointing to a late season rematch between SMA and The Blade in the "A" League and between top-ranked New York Dolls and number two Joe's Slapstick in "B" Division.

The women's division has unbeaten leaders in all sports.

MEN'S HOCKEY "A" League

- 1. SMA 6-1
- 2. Blades 6-1
- 3. Back Dore 3-2

"B" League

- 1. N.Y. Dolls 9-0-1
- 2. Joe's Slapstick 6-1-1
- 3. AID 7-3-1
- 4. Prime Time Players 8-3-0
- 5. Trolls 5-1-2

MEN'S BASKETBALL "A" League

- 1. Chuck Knutley's 5-0
- 2. Hungo's Boys 5-1
- 3. Guzzler's Hoop 4-1
- 4. Uncle Tuck 4-2
- 5. Falstaff 4-1

"B" League

- 1. Clairborne Cretins 4-0
- 2. Burning Embers 5-0
- 3. Jack & Nunzio's 3-0
- 4. Prime Time Players 3-0
- 5. Rick's Ripoffs 3-1
- 6. Dorians 3-0
- 7. Spiked Shoe Club 3-0
- 8. Kelly's Heroes 3-1
- 9. Tex's Toast 3-1
- 10. Joe's Blows 3-1

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

- 1. Silver Skates 3-0
- 2. Bad News Bears 2-1
- 3. Richard's Pub 1-1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL "A" League

- 1. Bad News Bears 5-0
- 2. Mighty Meagher 4-1
- 3. Richard's Pub 3-2

"B" League

- 1. Little McCuster 5-0
- 2. Billy's Babes 3-1

Friar sextet continues successful drive

By Ken Kraetzer

The hockey Friars have clinched a tie for the final playoff berth in ECAC conference play with wins this week over Northeastern and Dartmouth, and a tie with Colgate.

This week, the Friars pulled off one of the great wins in their history, coming from behind twice to defeat Northeastern, 8-5, at Boston Arena.

Early in the first period, with NU ahead 1-0, Steve Roberts was able to stuff a loose puck into the Husky net to tie the score.

In the second session Northeastern went ahead, 3-1, on goals by Chris Niland and Scott Gruhl. With NU dominating play late in the period, Jim Korn rushed the puck out of the PC zone and fed a pass to Seve Evangelista, who poked the puck past the NU goaltender Jim McElroy.

Providence was on the power play at the start of the third period, and off the opening face-off Tom Byers controlled the puck and skated into the NU zone. Byers, playing his first game in several weeks, sent a pass to Randy Wilson who scored at the 12-second mark. Evangelista put the Friars ahead several minutes later, scoring on a slap shot from the left side.

The Huskies did not quit though. Doug Harvey scored off a rebound at the 5:12 mark to tie the game. The Friars then exploded for four goals in six minutes to finish off Northeastern by the score of 8-5.

Bill Milner had another fine game in goal for Providence as he stopped 26 shots, including two breakaways.

Dartmouth finally made it to Schneider Arena last Friday for a game that would decide which team would stay in the playoff race. As expected in such an important game, the score stayed close till near the end, both teams fore-and-back-checked effectively, and the goaltenders played well.

After a 1-1 first period, Korn scored on a rebound at 5:46 of the second period to put PC ahead. In the third period, Friar Steve O'Neill blocked a Big Green slap shot from the point. The puck bounced off his pads into the neutral zone where Jeff Whisler picked it up.

Whisler skated down the left wing and blasted a slap shot that beat the Dartmouth goaltender over his left shoulder. Tom Bauer soon added his 18th of the year, in-

suring a 4-1 victory. Milner had a superb night in the goal for PC, stopping 43 Dartmouth shots.

Last Wednesday evening the Friars took on Colgate in a game that was expected to be an easy win. The Red Raiders came into the contest with a 3-18 record. Opposing teams had scored 10 goals against them five times and averaged almost seven per game.

So what happened? PC played two lethargic periods of hockey and suddenly found themselves down, 3-1, early in the third. The Friars then awoke and tied the game on goals by Bauer and Bruce Garber.

Neither team scored in a 10-minute overtime session and the game ended in a 3-all tie. Much credit has to be given to the Colgate team, who played a fine game, and especially to their sophomore goaltender, Drew Schaffer who made 38 saves, eight in overtime. The Red Raiders took BU into overtime later in the week before losing, 6-5.

A casualty of this game was Friar scoring leader Colin Ahern, who reinjured his knee in the last minute of play and is not expected to play again this season.



Cowl photo by Tom Maguire

Randy Wilson stickhandles past the discerning eyes of his Friar teammates.

LIU battered by PC

Thank God for teams like Long Island University Providence, which was still reeling from the effects of losses to St. John's and URI, righted itself just in time for the ECAC playoffs by plucking the Blackbirds, 85-62.

Before that game, it had been a rather abortive week for the hoopsters. It all started when the archrivals from down the interstate in Kingston took over the Civic Center and treated the Friars to a thrashing never before seen in that arena.

Employing a box in one defense, with Jiggy Williamson chasing Dwight Williams around, URI amassed leads of up to 25 points in coasting to a 73-64 triumph.

With less than seven minutes remaining and the Rams leading by 20, it became showtime for the boys from the south. Williamson and Stan Wright tried to make like Earl Monroe and Sly acted as if he were trying out for the Rams' cheerleading squad with his halfcourt antics.

The game deteriorated in the final minutes into a street brawl. Randy Wilds, who saw limited action because of an injury, came in and tried to be a one-man wrecking crew. After a flagrant foul that sent Rudy Williams to the line, Wilds sent Rich Hunger to the hospital with an elbow that seemed to be in retaliation for the slam dunks of the previous game.

A third confrontation seems possible between the two, where hopefully the two teams will concentrate on showing off their basketball talent (which is in abundance) and not their muscles.

With Bucky and Marv in attendance, the normally cool and collected Friars blew an early second half lead and lost to St. John's University, 60-51. Only three Friars were able to crack the scoring column, with Dwight and Soup accounting for 44 of the points.

Providence lost the game on the foul line. The Black and White missed four of its last five tosses from the charity stripe, enabling the Redmen to outscore them, 10-1, in the last three minutes. Until that point, it had been a closely fought contest with no team having more than a five-point lead.

Things looked pretty bleak until LIU showed up and brightened up the last regular season game of the year.

So, it's on to the playoffs and another shot at Holy Cross. The Friars would love to make it the last game for Messieurs Vicens and Potter, and what better place than at the Civic Center.

PROVIDENCE			LONG ISLAND U		
FG	FT	Pts	FG	FT	Pts
D. Williams	5-14	14	Watts	4-16	17
Crivello	3-10	6	Macdonald	4-16	13
Moschick	2-10	4	Sauer	4-14	10
Eaton	7-12	15	Lewis	4-12	9
Campbell	7-11	15	Wilson	2-10	4
Scott	0-0	0	B. Ryan	2-3	4
Free	0-0	0	Barassati	0-0	0
Noan	1-0-0	2	Rodgers	0-0	0

Canadian Hockey star's son decides to attend PC

By John Mullaney

He speaks little English right now, but in the past eight months he's been improving. His name is Denis Richard, the 18 year-old son of former Montreal Canadian star hockey player Henri Richard.

He's a first-year student here at Providence College, and, although he doesn't play hockey for PC right now, there is a chance that in the future, Denis Richard will be skating for Lou Lamoriello's forces.

Right now, though, Richard is concentrating more on learning the English language and getting settled in a new academic environment. Quite different, that is from the environment Denis was in the past two years.

Last year, he attended what is called a C.E.G.E.P. in Canada. It's the school that students attend between high school and university. Usually, attendance is for two years, but Richard attended for only one year and then started thinking about going to the United States for his

schooling. That's because he wanted to learn the English language, and since he was in the French school system in Quebec, there was no way to pull it off at home.

So, the search began. Inter-

"right now, Richard is concentrating on learning English"

tinely enough, it didn't last long. Late in June, Henri Richard made contact with the owner of the Club 44 in Smithfield, a man who he had met at several Montreal hockey games over the years. He told the owner, a Mr. Gaudet, that he wanted to send his son to a school in the United States. Gaudet knew several people at Providence College, including Coach Lamoriello, and therefore passed on his recommendation. Denis came down in late June to visit the campus, liked it, and enrolled.

As far as his future is concerned, it may include hockey and it may not. Two years ago, Richard

played hockey for a Quebec Junior A League team in Waterloo, Quebec. His eligibility as a result of that is still a question mark at this point. The NCAA ruled Denis ineligible for this year, so the Montreal native has just managed to skate around on the Schneider Arena ice each day before the team practice and is now trying out lacrosse to keep him busy during the spring months.

As far as his ambitions for hockey in his future, they don't go too far. "I don't want to be a hockey player in the future," emphatically states the Canadian. "Right now, I just want to go to school and get an education."

What that education will bring Richard, isn't definite yet either. Although he won't speculate on the possibility, the business management major might be a prime candidate to take over the operation of his father's tavern in Montreal in the future.

Before that decision is ever made, though, Denis Richard intends to just work on learning the English language and preparing himself for Western Civilization next year.

Sports

PC (23-6) readies for ECAC tournament

By Steve Latimer

Just as surely as winter turns to spring, once the regular season is completed you will find Providence's basketball forces in some type of tournament play. This year, the Friars have been named once again to the field for the Eastern College Athletic Conference's New England basketball playoffs. The winner of these playoffs will be awarded an NCAA tournament bid.

The tournament starts tomorrow night with Fairfield (21-3) opposing URI (21-6) in the opening game at 7 p.m., followed by Providence (23-6) taking on the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

Ronnie Perry and Co. have been aiming for a rematch with the top-seeded Friars ever since the 26-point pasting they received in January.

The Crusaders, who peaked about the time that *Sports Illustrated* came out with its preseason rankings, have made some changes since that loss. Charlie Browne, a 6-10 center, has replaced John O'Connor and Perry has been moved back to point guard. Chris Potter has been hampered by an ankle injury but is expected to be ready for the tournament. Holy Cross' 20th win came against BC (15-11) in overtime, 99-98.

Providence is the one team in the tournament that is not known for its fast-break offense. Oftentimes during the year, the offense has become bogged down. It only averages 68.4 points per game. The Friars have been led by the scoring of Dwight Williams (17.4 ppg) and Skip Campbell (17.1 ppg).

But Providence's forte is defense. Giving up only 62.9 points per game, it is ranked in the top 10 nationally. Bill Eason is leading the team in rebounds with 8.4 pulls per game. It is defense that wins ball games and that is why the Friars are seeded first.

The Providence-Holy Cross match up should be a battle of strengths. The Crusaders will attempt to drive the ball up the court while Providence would prefer to play a more deliberate style. Whoever succeeds in forcing the other team into their tempo will win.

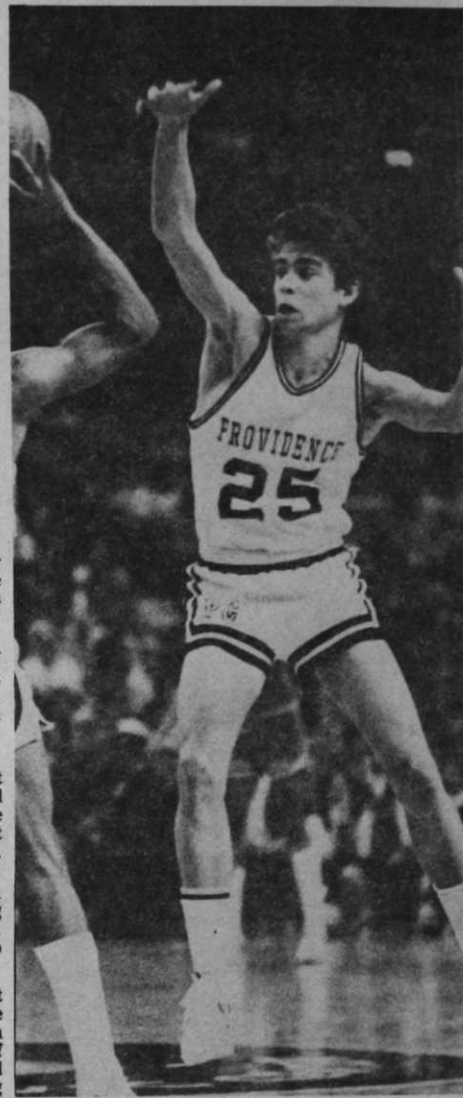
Fans who remember Fairfield from last year's ECAC contest against Providence might not recognize this year's edition. Ranked in the top 10 nationally in scoring with 87.9 points per game, the Stags are a far cry from the team that took only 30 shots against Providence with the final score being a dismal 44-31 in PC's favor.

This year's squad is led by 6-2 Joe DeSantis (20.5 ppg) and 6-1 Kim Fisher (17.8 ppg). The team is big up front, boasting a starting lineup of 6-10 Mark Young, 6-8 Steve Balkun and 6-4 Flip Williams. With 6-9 Mark Plefka coming off the bench, Fairfield matches up very well against URI.

The Rams are no strangers to Providence. For those with a short memory, they have split the season series with the Friars and have been coming on strong in the second half of the season. They are on their way to their winningest season ever, led by the overall play of Sly Williams and the elbows of Randy Wilds. URI and Fairfield have never met, and this contest could develop into a high-scoring affair.



Bill Eason



Paul Oristaglio

Cover Photos by Mike Delaney



Cover Photos by Dan Lund

PC's Mary Ann McCoy arches a jump shot. The Lady Friars upset highly regarded Southern Connecticut, 63-62.

Lady Friars upset Southern

By Steve Latimer

"We've beaten the team that was the best (in New England). So I guess we can play."

A happy Paulette Hassett, senior captain of the Lady Friars' basketball team, was just beginning to realize what had taken place out on the floor of Alumni Hall. PC had just defeated nationally-ranked Southern Connecticut (first in New England, twelfth in the country), 63-62, in what could be

termed as the Lady Friars' biggest victory ever.

"We've wanted to win this one for a long time," stated Hassett, who threw in 13 first-half points in leading Providence to a 42-28 half-time advantage. "This is an indication that our program has come a long way."

The Black and White came roaring out in the first half, running up a 12-2 lead before Southern Connecticut realized it was in a basketball game. Providence shot a gaudy 62 per

cent in the first half on the way to their 14 point halftime bulge. Slumping Southern Connecticut, now 13-9, came out in the second half with a tough man-to-man press and defense and began cutting into the Providence lead. With Mary Ann McCoy saddled with fouls, the Lady Friars were having trouble doing anything on offense.

Lead by the scoring of Marnie Dacko (22 points, 18 in the second half) and all American Joan

(Continued on Page 10)

By Steve Latimer

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The hoopsters, after climbing to number 11 in the polls, came crashing back down to reality with twin losses to URI and St. John's.

URI completely reversed the outcome of the 79-59 drubbing the Friars handed them earlier in the season, trouncing PC, 73-64.

A regionally televised audience saw the Friars lose an early second-half lead and fall to St. John's, 60-51. The Black and White now has a 22-6 record.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

In what has been described as their greatest victory ever, the Lady Friars upset nationally ranked Southern Connecticut, 63-62. Lynn Sheedy led the attack with 15 points and Mary Ann McCoy had 11 rebounds. Providence has now won 12

straight and is headed for post-season competition.

MEN'S TRACK

Once again it was the dynamic duo of John Treacy and Gerry

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

PC bested Clark but lost to Brown, URI and Worcester Polytech in recent action. But according to Coach Dick Bagge, "We've improved 200 per cent from last season."

Sports Briefs

Deegan who led the way to yet another Friar track triumph, this one at the New Englands.

Treacy burned up the Harvard track for a N.E. two-mile record of 8:30. Deegan "merely" took his second New England title (the first was in cross country) in the mile. His time was 4:06.02, a PC record.

FRIAR OF THE WEEK

Anyone who saw last week's game against Southern Connecticut couldn't help but be impressed with the play of Mary Ann McCoy. She hauled down 11 rebounds, including the key final one, and also tallied 13 points. For this fine effort, McCoy has been awarded this issue's Friar of the Week.