



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



Pool shark Jack White gets a smooch from Maryanne Haxton during his Thursday afternoon demonstration in Slavin Center.

Student appointment receives mixed reactions

By Jane E. Hickey

The appointment of a student to sit in on the February 22 meeting between the faculty welfare committee and the College Administration drew a variety of responses from different segments of the Community.

It was at this meeting that a proposal for a substantial increase in faculty salary, as well as numerous other benefits was discussed. Tim Callahan, Student Congress appointee to these meetings, attributes the negative reaction to his presence on the part of some faculty member to the fact that he was appointed just prior to the meeting. As a result, there was no time to announce to the Faculty Senate the fact that a student would be

present at one of its committee meetings.

Rev. Terence Keegan, O.P., a faculty senator, agreed in part with Callahan's analysis. Father Keegan, who is not a member of the faculty welfare committee, said that at the Faculty Senate meeting of March 8, Dr. Richard Murphy, Faculty Senate president informed the body of the appointment and was "livid" over the issue. Another faculty senator who is also a member of the faculty welfare committee was recognized and made a statement which was also not in favor of student representation to the committee. However, the issue was not opened up to general Faculty Senate discussion.

Keegan explained that beyond the fact that the Faculty Senate was upset by the lack of prior notice, the faculty welfare committee is opposed to the appointment itself. The problem lies in the interpretation of the committee's precise role. It is a committee composed of five faculty senators and four non-Faculty Senate faculty members who discuss matters of benefit to the faculty (i.e. insurance benefits, pay increases, etc.), then makes proposals on behalf of the Senate to the Administration.

The problem arises in the fact that the committee is viewed by some as the negotiating or bargaining power of the faculty which, in fact, it is not. Keegan explained that if these meetings were, "strictly speaking, labor negotiations," then they would be considered sensitive and it would be inappropriate for an outsider to attend them. However, it is not "a bargaining unit; it is only a committee of the Faculty Senate that comes up with proposals."

When asked for his own opinion on whether or not a student should sit in on these meetings, Keegan, who has been a faculty senator for one year, replied, "Since students will ultimately pay the price for any faculty pay increases, it seems reasonable that they be represented at these meetings."

Callahan feels there is a definite need for student representation. He describes his duties as "keeping Student Congress informed and presenting the faculty welfare committee with a view based on what a student thinks." He emphasized the fact that the primary area of student concern is how much tuition would increase in the event of a faculty pay raise.

The proposals submitted to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College from the February 22 meeting include a request for "Tuition compensation, equivalent to the Providence College tuition, for offspring of Providence College faculty attending other colleges," (Which mean that any offspring of faculty members would receive the equivalent of PC's tuition towards their tuition at another university) as well as a 12 percent faculty salary increase for the 1978-1979 academic year and another 12 per cent for the 1979-1980 academic year.

The Senate is also considering the issue of merit pay which would be based on "teaching excellence, research, service to the College and service to the Community." The bill regarding merit pay will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting of March 22.

Father Peterson wished to make no comment on the committee proposals themselves. He said only that PC faculty salaries are very competitive, possibly accepting only the position of full professor.

He did, however, indicate definite support of the appointment of a student to the meetings between the faculty welfare committee and the administration because he agrees that students have a right to be concerned about their tuition and they should be aware of the processes involved in these meetings.

Congress views bill

By Maureen O'Hare

The Committee on the Student Bill of Rights was described to Congress members during the March 12 Student Congress meeting. This committee, chaired by Peter Finnegan, consists of six students and six faculty members.

"Basically we make amendments and interpret any policies concerning students' rights," explained Finnegan. All proposals are first reviewed by the Bill of Rights committee and then are voted on by Congress. Final revisions are then completed by the committee, whereupon they are submitted to Father Peterson.

"Any questions or suggestions regarding students' rights will be handled by this committee," stated Finnegan, "and we would appreciate any business you could send up to us." The Committee on the Student Bill of Rights is presently discussing disciplinary procedure.

Fred Mason of the Committee on Administration reported that the committee has been implementing further safety measures in the dormitories. On the weekend of March 3 to 5 a fire occurred in the fourth floor corridor of Fennell Hall. The fire started in a plastic wastebasket and damage was "fairly extensive." The committee is now urging that all hallways be kept clean of trash barrels, ironing boards, etc.

The academic research committee, chaired by Bill Lyons, is looking into the feasibility of having the Audio-Visual Center open on weekends. They are also interested in and open to any suggestions concerning new projects for the committee.

The Class of 1980 is sponsoring a slide show with Jim Plunkett. In addition to being a musician, Plunkett is a professional photographer, and the slides will depict scenes of the PC campus. This event is scheduled for Tuesday, March 21. Tickets are \$2.00 and must be purchased in advance.

PC concerts fade Advisory Board tightens rules

By Frank Fortin

A little over one year ago, Bruce Springsteen came to Providence College for a two-hour concert which some still say will never be equalled in PC concert history.

Since Bruce Springsteen, PC has had two large-scale concerts. Neither elicited a response in both enthusiasm and attendance to even come close to the Springsteen concert on March 20, 1977.

What has happened since then? Is the new Board of Governors inept at attracting new concerts? Are promoters and agents not interested in PC? Is the PC student not interested anymore in going to the big concert? Was Bruce Springsteen a fluke?

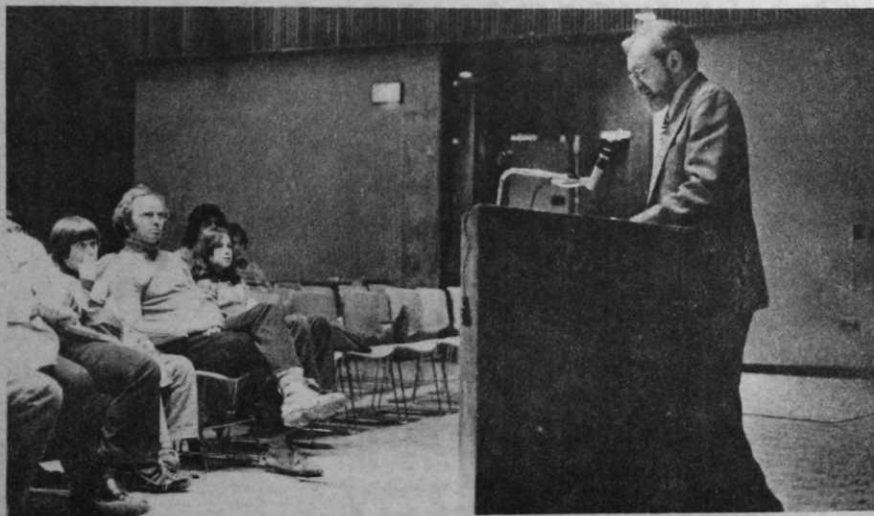
The answer to "what happened" is answered in not one, but in all of the above possibilities. Since last spring, Providence College, either wittingly or unwittingly, has boxed itself into such a corner that the large-scale concert will be invisible for many years to come.

Banzini Brothers of Providence is the BOG's major promoting company when it comes to ventures of this sort. It has promoted or co-promoted many of the big concerts at PC. The last one was the New Riders of the Purple Sage concert last September. Only 1,050 people attended. According to Bob Gorman, BOG president, three times that figure was expected.

The BOG and Banzini Brothers co-promoted the concert. That is, each split the costs of insurance, gym rental, purchasing the group, and personnel costs. And because of the poor attendance, each lost \$1300 that evening.

It was shortly after that concert that the BOG Advisory Board met to reconstruct the bylines of how concerts were brought to PC. Here's what happened: The Providence College Board of Governors may not promote any more concerts at PC. The only money it may make would be from the rental fee of Alumni Hall

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Dr. J. Allen Hynek speaks on "The U.F.O. Experience" before starry eyed listeners in '64 Hall.

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News

Resident Board elections today

Two women vie for presidency

By Frank O'Donnell

Resident Board elections are being held today, March 15. Tom Sheehan, outgoing Resident Board president says that the function of the Resident Board is to serve as the "Student Congress representative to the Residence Office."

According to Sheehan, the Resident Board is "an advisory committee to the Residence Office, giving a perspective different than that of the RA's, who are employees of the Residence Office." Basically, the Resident Board deals with "any problems students have with dormitory life."

The candidates for president are Eileen Connor, a sophomore from Milton, Mass. majoring in studio art, and Sharon Treacy, a sophomore from Scarsdale, N.Y. majoring in business marketing.

Connor says that she would "like to see a greater student involvement in making decisions concerning the problems of

resident life." Treacy decided to run for the president of the Residence Board because she would like to get involved in residence issues which she was exposed to as a member of Student Congress. Treacy said, "More activities must go on on Lower Campus to bring the campus together."

The candidates for vice-president are Carol Persi, a sophomore accounting major from New London, Conn.; Mary Ann Haxton, a sophomore from Warwick, R.I., majoring in special education; and Linda Bell, a sophomore business management major from Shrewsbury, Mass.

The candidates for the post of secretary are Linda Riley, a sophomore from Wareham, Mass., on an individualized program, and Cathy Crowley, a sophomore from Vernon, Conn., majoring in accounting.

The candidates for treasurer are Bill Foley, a junior finance major from Danvers, Mass., and

Veronica Ryan, a sophomore from Levittown, N.Y., majoring in social work.

In stepping down, Tom Sheehan looks back at a good year. "It was a year when things just came up, and I happened to be there. It was a case of being at the right place at the right time. I only hope that the students benefited from my term as president."

Looking ahead to next year, Sheehan says that "the development of Dore Hall into a women's dormitory will be a big issue." The upgrading of both security and living conditions at this Lower Campus dormitory will be open to scrutiny by both the administration and the student body.

Also, Sheehan sees the question of coeducational dormitories as something to be considered in the near future. "Whether it will be handled next year or not, I can't say. But someone is going to have to tackle it soon."

Around the Campus

Life-Study of John

There will be a "Life Study" of the Book of John starting Thursday, March 16, in Aquinas Lounge. A new approach will be taken to make this book of the Bible both "living" and applicable to our daily college experiences. The study will be given by students who have a sincere desire to present the pure Word in an enjoyable way. All are invited to come from 7 to 8 p.m. to share in this experience.

Juniors

Interviews for the Class of '79 Commencement Committee will be held Monday, March 20 in Room 213 Slavin from 3 to 6 p.m.

The committee is open to all members of the class. If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact any officer or representative.

Any junior who is interested in working at the Spring Fever Bash (Monday, April 3) can contact Mark Kelley at 3065.

Handicapped

Olympics

For anyone interested in helping out at the R.I. State Olympics for the Handicapped, here are the dates. The basketball olympics are April 1 and 2; bowling, April 8 and 21; swimming is May 13 and track and field is June 3. For information on time and location, please contact Susan Cronin, Box 179 or phone 3644.

Veridames

The Veridames of Providence College will hold their Spring Luncheon on Saturday, April 1, at noon. Entertainment will be provided by Al Conte. Donations are \$10 per person and must be submitted by March 24 to Mrs. Albert A. Gray, 18 Diana Drive, Pawtucket, R.I., 02861. Proceeds from this event will support the Veridames' scholarship fund.

PC revises 1978-79 calendar

Early May dismissal a part of plans

By Maureen O'Hare

After four proposals, the second semester College calendar has finally been documented. The first revision was initially suggested by Dr. Laurent Gousie of the committee on planning. His original plan involved having an extended Christmas break in an effort to save energy and fuel. This proposal was vetoed, however.

Fred Mason, student representative to the committee, explained, "Realistically, even if we did have a longer semester break, the College wouldn't really close down completely. Administrative offices would have to remain open and some

dormitory buildings would have to be kept heated for the athletes who stay on campus. In the long run the savings would be minimal."

The projected start of second semester classes is January 8. "It will work out better to start early," stated Mason. "Even if we did have a longer vacation, there wouldn't be enough time to get a good job, yet it would be too long to just hang around. With the new calendar, we'll get out early in May and be able to have a head start on the summer job market."

There are two long weekends in the revised calendar. February 2

to 5 is Winter Weekend, while a midsemester recess occurs on March 2 to 5. Easter vacation will take place between April 12 to 22, and classes end on May 2.

There has been some debate concerning the date of Commencement. It is planned for Tuesday, May 22. Congress members and many members of the Class of 1979 suggested holding graduation on the preceding Sunday for reasons of convenience. However, since Bryant and other area colleges have scheduled their ceremonies for this day, PC has decided to stay with their traditional Tuesday commencement.

Work-study positions are possible

Hospitals need interpreters

In an effort to establish new work-study positions for PC students, modern language department chairman Dr. John K. Primeau has requested that all advanced modern language majors, particularly Spanish and Portuguese, who would be interested in serving as interpreters in local hospitals contact Mrs. Lynch in the Language Office as soon as possible.

No such program exists at present. However, if there are

enough interested students whose fluency is adequate to serve as a liaison between non-English-speaking patients and hospital personnel, the Modern Language Office will explore the possibilities of establishing such a program, in conjunction with local hospitals and the Financial Aid Office.

Interested students should submit their name, major and approximate language fluency to Mrs. Lynch in the Language Office in Meagher Hall.

PC forms plans for Language Week

By Jane E. Hickey

"In honor of National Foreign Language Week, March 12-19, the modern language department will be sponsoring an open house in Slavin Center, Room 217, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 16," according to Dr. John K. Primeau, chairman of the modern language department. At this open house, information on language programs, double majors and career opportunities involving the use of modern languages will be provided. Ethnic foods and other refreshments will be served. During this week, students are invited to sit in on a modern language class.

Brown University also observed National Foreign Language Week by holding a job opportunities workshop on Wednesday, March 15.

Rhode Island Governor J. Joseph Garrahy issued a proclamation on February 20 which made the observation of National Foreign Language Week official. Primeau explained that the week before Holy Week has traditionally been observed in this manner, but that this year, President Carter made the nationwide observation official. Garrahy's proclamation states

that the week "...give all of us the opportunity to examine the importance of foreign language study and to reassess the position of language instruction in our education system." It also cites the increased importance of the role of modern language in insuring "friendly and peaceful relations among nations" which depend heavily "...on improved communication between their individual citizens."

The following will be posted for the recruiting Lottery on Thursday, March 16:

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(Continued from Page 1)

gymnasium, which is \$400. It may not pay for the advertising, insurance or any other expenses. It is not legally responsible for the contract which binds a promoter to that act.

It's been a controversial move. Gorman doesn't like it. He says the major reason for the policy is to protect PC financially and legally from the promoter. Gorman says Banzini Brothers has been an exceptionally honest company, and has never done anything behind PC's back. That, he says, was hinted at that Advisory Board meeting.

Jack Rich has been handling PC's affairs at Banzini Brothers for four years and he also dislikes the policy. "Our relationship with PC has been up-front all the way," he says. "I think what it boils down to is the Advisory Board is afraid of concerts. And I told them that it would be harder and harder to put big concerts at PC." Rich says PC's stance in the new concert policy has been to effectively eliminate all risks (financial and otherwise) with concerts, and has essentially eliminated all but the most accommodating promoters and concerts from PC.

The decision-makers

Exactly what is the Advisory Board? It's made up of 11 people: three from the BOG, two faculty members, four from the College administration, and two alumni representatives. One alumnus works at PC now, and the other is the lawyer retained yearly by Student Congress.

Gorman says at that meeting, the students were out-numbered. Even Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P., program coordinator and one who has often been greatly admired by the BOG, favored a tightening of the rules.

The fall meeting's provisions are the last in a long line of revisions in BOG policy regarding concerts. Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., director of Slavin Center, is on the Advisory Board. Father McMahon says the policies are "determinations" and have student approval, and in many cases were instigated at the requests of students over the last five years.

The limitations

Here are some provisions decreed by the Advisory Board:
 "The director of student affairs (Father McMahon) alone has the power and authority to contract on behalf of PC. No student has the authority to make-sign contracts. Penalty for violating the above: referral to the Committee on Discipline."
 "The rental fee for Alumni Hall gym may go to the BOG provided the gym is for the benefit of our students."
 "One-million dollar insurance policy to be received 15 days prior to the event otherwise we reserve the right to cancel;
 "\$400 rental fee;
 "Name and responsibility of PC must be protected by an indemnity clause in the contract;
 "Adequate police and fire coverage;
 "Contract must be executed at least 15 days prior to the event;
 "Expenses over \$100 need BOG approval, over \$1,000 need Advisory Board approved by the Advisory Board."

And Father McMahon's approval of contracts further admits more administration input to the concert. He says he has to strike one-third to one-half of most contracts and re-write them, because there are conditions which PC cannot meet. His favorite example was the Peter Frampton concert (November, 1975). There were "riders" or additions to the contract which called for limousine service for Frampton and his band, and elaborate set-ups for Frampton's dressing room.

"We're just not set up to do things the way the Civic Center or Vets Memorial Auditorium does it. We don't have stage hands. We don't have all that business," he says.

Father McMahon says his nervousness about such clauses is not directed at the promoters. "Once I sign that we will have stage hands, I am dependent on the dependability and sobriety of our students before, during and after the concert."

McMahon says he has often come very close to breach of contract because of student irresponsibilities the night of the concert.

"It's a hassle in this sense. And I fault many on the BOG about this: A contract will come in, and they want it signed and sent out in 24 hours because the contract is imminent. I can't do that. It involves careful reading. I am more hesitant now with those type of concerts. You're depending on the reliability of volunteers. That's very important."

Gorman, who has been on the BOG for the last two years, says all measures in all concert contracts since then have been fulfilled.

The result

Jack Rich of Banzini Brothers says the major problem with the above provisions is the insurance clause. The Bruce Springsteen concert required no additional insurance, other than the College's own insurance on the building. Gorman says many of the provisions were not enforced for many months after they were down on paper. Last fall, they began to be enforced.

And Rich says the insurance clause is unnecessary, and inhibits his company from spending money at PC. "The building is covered," says Rich. "I checked that with an attorney. To insure a contract would cost us 750 to 1,000 dollars. I don't pay that at Brown, Rhode Island College or the University of Lowell. At some small schools this might occur...But PC has the facilities and the working capital" so that such precautions are unnecessary.

So the effect is to make PC a considerably less attractive concert place than even 12 months ago. Rich says another hindrance has been the inavailability of Alumni Gym. It is constantly in use.

The answer

Gorman says there will be a concert during Spring Week (the end of April). It will not be on the scale of Springsteen, however. Nonetheless, the BOG has won the approval of the Advisory Board to promote it themselves.

The stipulations are that PC students pay one-third to one-quarter of what the general public would pay for the concert. Says Gorman, the big attractiveness in this deal is that it would be almost exclusively for PC students.

He says the Advisory Board does not want outsiders at PC concerts. He says there have been no problems in the past, even though there have been what he terms concerts for the "hard-core" rock fan.

As for the Spring Week concert, "Not too many outside people would pay four or five dollars to see this group," says Gorman. He is confident that the crowd will be predominantly PC, and that the BOG will not lose money in this solo venture.

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Editor's Memo

A few departing thoughts

This is it.

For about the thirtieth time since its inception, the Cowl editorship will change hands and a new editorial board will be appointed. In only a couple of weeks less than a full year, we have had a total of 21 issues, one less than last year and exactly the same amount as the year before that. But within those 21 issues there has been a great change in The Cowl as an institution.

For many years there had been a great deal of discordance within The Cowl with regards to its own identity and direction, not to mention its image. At various times in its past, The Cowl has resembled a church bulletin, an extreme leftist publication, (not newspaper) an extreme rightist publication, a community billboard, as well as notoriously poor imitations of Sports Illustrated, National Lampoon and the Arts and Leisure section of the Sunday New York Times.

Yet, I honestly feel that his has changed. Any newspaper can have a direction, and therein lies the problem. What I believe The Cowl has had this past year, something that has rung through again and again in our editorials, is equity. I feel that The Cowl has addressed the problems of the Providence College community as a whole very honestly, effectively, and indeed, very equitably. No one group has been favored (although many have been commended); in fact, there has probably not been one organization that escaped appearing in our columns at one time or another. Even in our makeup from week to week and in our philosophy about writing and photo coverage of various events, we have continually striven to be consistent and fair.

To do this was no easy task. It takes people, special people. And I had the best. The Cowl Editorial Board this year was efficient without being systematic, cohesive without being colorless, and productively argumentative. To all those good people, from the "old timers" to the "rookies" I will never be able to adequately express to you the thanks that I feel.

To the rest of the staff, for all your creativity, cooperation and concern, as well as your patience, I am also much appreciative. The Cowl simply could not have existed without you.

As for my personal reflection on the year, it seems to have been one of initiative and compromise. People and offices at the College were looked at by the Cowl staff more closely than they have been in some time, but at the same time the stories we printed were consistently far more conservative than their original concepts. Also, most of the compromising we did was among ourselves in dealing with editorials, stories, ideas and policies. It was always painfully reassuring.

Interestingly, The Cowl this year has had a somewhat revealing effect, somewhat like litmus paper, on many personalities around the campus after articles about them were published on Wednesday. The good guys, those who were honestly concerned about themselves, the offices or organizations, learned to take it in stride, taking it for what it was worth, usually the glaring embarrassment of a previously unknown truth, a shortcoming, or hopefully, a helpful suggestion. The rest usually hated it.

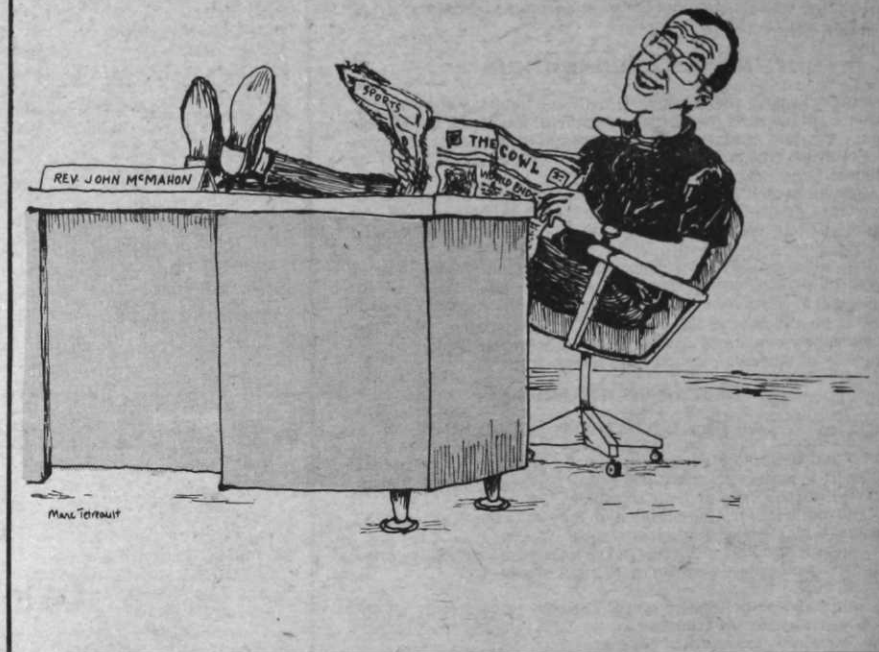
In my first issue I stated that The Cowl is here to serve you. I feel that it has done that. There have been disagreements. There have been hurt feelings and misunderstandings. But out of it all has come something that is much more important. The PC community learned a little more about itself this year. It learned that for progress to be made, people have to know the facts and hear and consider different opinion. I firmly believe that The Cowl has helped do this.

There is one person, though, who deserves a special note of thanks. Throughout the year he has been consistently fair and helpful to The Cowl as an institution and to all of us individually. Thank you, Jack McMahon, O.P.

And lastly, to my successor, whoever that person is, may your stay in the office as editor-in-chief be as rewarding, and simply as fun, as mine.

Thank you,
Michael J. Delaney
Editor

Rev. John McMahon, O.P., Cowl advisor.



Proposals very unreasonable

The Editorial Board of The Cowl agrees with Father Peterson on the subject of student representation at the meetings between the faculty welfare committee and the administration concerning faculty pay raises and benefits.

We take this position because the bulk of the College's income is provided by tuition monies paid by the students. We therefore feel that the student body has every right to know what is taking place at these meetings. Students and their parents are having a difficult enough time keeping up with soaring tuition costs; they should have the opportunity to voice their disapproval of unreasonable faculty requests.

We say "unreasonable" because the faculty, already well paid in relation to other four-year colleges in the Northeast, is requesting a 24 per cent across-the-board increase over the next two years. According to Father Peterson, this would necessitate a substantial increase in tuition. The Editorial Board feels that the faculty should not lose any purchasing power because of inflation from year to year; however, the pay increase proposed by the faculty welfare committee is far greater than last year's seven per cent inflation rate.

Another preposterous request that the faculty welfare committee has voiced is "tuition compensation equivalent to Providence College tuition for offspring of Providence College faculty attending other colleges." The way we understand the present system whereby the offspring of PC professors are allowed to attend Providence College without paying tuition is that they are written off the books. Financially, they are not here for all practical purposes. If Providence College had to take \$3000 and give it to another school, as the faculty welfare committee has proposed,

it would be much more costly.

In the final analysis, it will always be the students who have to bear the brunt of increased costs. Therefore, they should have a major say in any matters that so closely affect them. If the

faculty felt that they had nothing to hide, they would have magnanimously accepted a student to witness the discussions—they didn't. Maybe it is because a 24 per cent pay raise is not just a drop in the bucket.

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Pres. Ford Beats Carter
Frosh class exceeds pledged size
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\$1200 Union Painting Stolen
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Several Reasons
Damage Persists

Counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

The final note:

Nostalgia of a sort

I suppose when we graduate this May, we will be bombarded with the rhetoric that is so typical of commencements, and the rhetoric which I so hate. You, the people who happened to enter the first grade on a certain date in a certain year, are the blessed ones. You are grained with that power to change the world, and make it better. The rest of the classes which have graduated have all been schlepps.

It's often occurred to me: suppose I like the way the world is? Or suppose I intend to associate exclusively with those not in my graduating year?

Or what if I were to flaunt my Class of 1978-ness in the outside world, and use my so-called special powers? What would probably happen is I would be told where I could go.

What that overblown time of year really is for is to be nostalgic, and try to keep four-year friends for a lifetime. We have, after all, spent four years in one single place. We won't spend half that time in many of the jobs we will hold.

So I will be nostalgic. Forget trying to get a meaning out of it

all. I spent last week's column doing that.

I basically remember freshman year as one where all the sophisticated upperclassmen were trumpeting my class as the one which would change the College (sound familiar?). I also remember that was the year much political thought died when Richard Nixon ran off to San Clemente and Gerald Ford rambled into the White House. And when Vietnam died in April, no one except the seniors seemed to talk about it.

And really, that was the way all four years went. There were the individual escapades in the dorms. There were a lot of fire trucks on campus, because a lot false fire alarms invaded us like The Force. And there was a minor insurrection against the rank and tenure committee because Bob Trudeau didn't get tenure right away.

And so sophomore year came with a renewed spirit. I loathed the bicentennial bull. I moved into an apartment during second semester, and that took up most of my time. I also fell into the middle of political wrangling

over the editorship of The Cowl. I really didn't understand what was going on. Now, I think I might if I tried to, but it doesn't matter anymore.

I also remember that was the year Student Congress nearly expired, and WDOM tried to pretend it could vault over four years of work by writing one report to the president of PC.

Junior year, for me anyway, was a complete bust. Personally, I had a rough time, and here on The Cowl, my relationship with others was either torturous or tolerant. Annie Street and the great outcry from the student body on that was a highlight in the social scene, because it was first-rate political theater.

The year ended with more politicking on The Cowl, distasteful as it was, and something in the air at PC: summer.

This year: a strange year for me, because I was caught between two extra-curricular activities, three jobs and a demanding courseload. The fire was, naturally, devastating. It seemed to encapsulate the entire semester.

Yet the future was near; much nearer than it had been only a few months earlier. Suddenly, PC became a lot more inconsequential. Other things became more important.

The future of this paper will rest on what happens next year. Seven seniors are leaving, and few are replacing us. We neglected to recruit new people as much as we should have, and the people next year will suffer the consequences for actions other people did not undertake. Unfair, true. But it has to be confronted, and whipped.

I have no worry about my employment future. But for others who are up in the air, graduation isn't really something to look forward to—even if the rhetoric were good, and the ceremonies were not sentimental.

It's a big hurdle in life: the first major change in most of our lifestyles after four years. It would be a big event if only in that we've been spending four years in the same place. Definitely, it is time to move on.

(There were lots of good times here at PC for me. A few of them were connected with the institutions mentioned above, but most were had outside them. Long live college. It gives you the chance to do everything you'll want to do in the next 50 years, yet only wake up with a hangover the next morning.)

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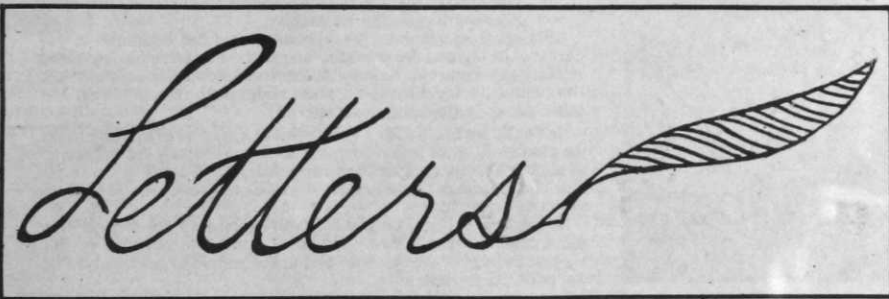
DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than it seems
To a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned too late when the night came down
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems so far.
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you must not quit.



Apology

Dear Editor,

We would like to apologize to the students, administration and hockey team of Providence College for not broadcasting live on WDOM the ECAC championship game from the Boston Garden on Saturday night. The situation was beyond our control in a remote site. We are sorry that we could not service the interest of hockey fans who could not go to the game.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas Foley '78
Kenneth Kraetzer '79

Returning to the United States, he settled in New York where he was later arrested and imprisoned for possession of marijuana.

Two escapes and some 10 years later, Leary is now on the lecture circuit. Appearing in '64 Hall, he was able to ramble for some two hours on subjects ranging from Christopher Columbus to space migration. Underneath the doctor's somewhat incoherent oration was a social statement, which discretely rejected the past and thus looked to the future for new ideals that we Americans might abide by.

It was in a disdainful manner that Leary spoke of the "establishment conservatives" as the the impeders of progress, the reason for this most likely being that the rest of the academic community cannot find grounds to substantiate Leary's claim that overpopulation and pollution are the signs of a successful society.

The main thrust of the man who kiddingly (I think) referred to himself as a G.I.A. (Genetic Intelligence Agent) was the subject of migration, not from Columbus' Europe to the New World this time, but rather from what Leary deemed the "Old World" (Earth) to the "New Frontier," that being outer space.

Leary predicts that by the year 2020, the number of people leaving the Earth will be greater than the birthrate. The result of this migration will be an Earth returned to a park-like state. According to Leary, the "head ranger" of this large park will be none other than consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

In conclusion, Dr. Leary left us "fortunate mutants" with a question, the results of which he was to forward to "Galactic Headquarters on the astro computer." The doctor wanted to know if we, as the second post-Hiroshima middle class, would be willing to migrate to space, or would we rather face the inevitable, that being death on a planet which is slowly being drained of its resources.

Thus, as the somewhat profound Dr. Leary "flew" off into the sunset, this author decided to stick it out on Earth. For if he did ever go to outer space, he'd most likely have to fly "economy class" in the space shuttle, and it's been rumored that that particular section has robot flight attendants with "short circuits," and as we all know, the Earth is filled with "short circuited" individuals....Just ask Dr. Leary.

Brad Brown

Residence's sour grapes

Dear Editor,

Looking back at the Dore situation, I can only express my appreciation of the decision made by the Committee on Administration. We as students can all be proud of this success in our latest battle with the Residence Office. Unfortunately, Father Heath has absorbed almost total blame for wanting McDermott Hall for the women. I can't help

believing that this was not his "brainstorm" but a collaboration of his and Donna McCaffrey's handi-work.

I feel that equal blame should be given without one hiding behind the other's shadow letting him take the blame for something that was probably more her doing than his. Just remember that wise old saying, "Behind every great man there is a woman who is the backbone," or in this case, the root of the cause.

Also, many students may be under the impression that the Residence Office has taken this all in stride. And for those of you who do, I cannot tell you how wrong you are. There are members of the Residence Office who at the present can only be

described as "a bunch of sore losers."

There were comments made by two members of the Residence Office which questioned the ability of Student Congress to conduct any major issue (ID, situation, referendum on the dorms) without bias coming into play. These are serious accusations which really are not fair to Congress since they didn't have the courage to face Congress as a whole where Congress could defend itself.

Regretfully yours,
Mallory D. Davis
Member of ad hoc committee on resident life.

Features

Hang in there:

Easter's a week away; So is the vacation

By David Amaral

Just one more week until Easter vacation. Soon, we will be outside, playing in the warm air with our short sleeves, and sloshing barefoot through the snow which will be here until August.

The hard part is making it through this last week. When you finally make it to the last day and are all set to dash off to vacationland, your professor pipes up in the last few seconds. "I hope you all have a nice vacation, oh, and I almost forgot, finish the text, write a 10-page paper, and prepare for an exam on your return."

Then everyone dashes out and a certain professor gets a well deserved trampling. Some of the students head to the sunny shores of Florida or Bermuda, others visit their rich Uncle Herman's summer home in the Mediterranean.

How are things down there this time of year for you spring travellers? I talked to two Florida residents who explored the vacation scene near Disneyworld.

One of them, a Mr. Mickey Rat, said "Gee, everything is just peachy and smelling like roses down here, I can't wait for you college kiddies to get here."

Another correspondent, Donald Quack, sounded like he was having a good time; he must have been drunk because I couldn't understand a word he was saying.

Everything looks clear for those of you heading south. But there are several groups which are tired of these conventional

vacations and have organized different adventure holidays for interested students.

One trip is designed especially for the followers of futurism that was here last week. Dr. Timothy Leary will be guiding a tour which will visit the beautiful sun-drenched sand dunes of the planet Mercury. There will be deluxe accommodations at the Space Shot Hotel; one price includes all meals, tips, and drugs.

The student spokesman for this trip, Joe Toke, explained further details. "We will be launching off right here from the campus, man, right from my pad."

"But wouldn't the rocket fumes destroy the area?" I asked.

"Rocket? Who mentioned anything about a rocket, man?" he said, puffing on one of those funny cigarettes.

The Resident Board is sponsoring another adventure holiday to the heart of Africa. This trip will take the vacationer up the Congo River where he must grapple with wild animals and savage cannibals with only a textbook to protect him.

Members of the Resident Board explain that this will aid students in coping with the hardships of campus life. "Oh, it is like a jungle living here," they explained, "with all the rapists and drunkards and vandals running around. We only hope that this little trip to the African Congo can begin to prepare them for dorm life."

So as to leave no one out, a special trip has been planned for those students who do the raping, drinking, and pillaging. Their Easter holiday will be spent in Egypt and Saudi Arabia where they will learn from the masters.

The leader of this tour explained that it will be free of charge. "We will hijack a plane to Asia, and then use terrorist tactics to get free food and accommodations." Travel bags and grenades will be distributed upon departure.

Without a doubt, one of the hottest vacation spots this year is in a small New England city. The brochure explains it as follows:

"Quiet, monastic setting in heart of quaint New England city. First class accommodations in the Hotel Fennell with three meals served daily in Le Restaurant de Raymond. Outdoor swimming at the base of hills and an indoor sauna at the



Phillips Memorial. Entertainment nightly in Aquinas Chapel. \$100 a week; \$4500 a year."

Archives remembers Providence's past

By Carol Lanctot

Quick—what do you think of when you hear the word "archives"? Layers of dust? Crumbling, yellowed documents? Days of sheer monotony? Dr. Matthew J. Smith, Providence College's archivist, presents quite a different picture. He finds his work "fascinating," and in between a political and a writing career, he devotes a great deal of time to the classification and preservation of private collections as well as PC material.

Smith has been PC's archivist since 1968. The post was created that year upon PC's acquisition of the papers of John Fogarty, an important figure in Rhode Island politics. Having received a grant from the HEW to finance cataloguing and inventorying of the papers, PC appointed Smith to the position.

His staff consists of full-time workers Dr. Daniel O'Neill and Jane Jackson, and students who work on a part-time basis. As a result of their diligence and dedication, PC can boast of the "best collection of modern RI history in the state," according to Smith. The archives houses 33 major private collections, as well as a plethora of PC-related material, including student life records and publications.

Smith believes that "archives are generally associated with dust and must and old people." Yet he describes archival work as "time-consuming, painstaking-but also very interesting."

General tasks include transporting collections to the office, sorting the papers, and establishing some kind of order. Smith cited the Urban League papers as an illustration of the enormous amount of time required for just one collection: "It took three summers of test work and then the best part of another year just to get it organized."

One rule of thumb Smith attempts to follow is to "leave a collection as close as you found it." On the other hand, he maintained that some order is necessary for future reference and retrieval. As a true history buff, Smith finds great fulfillment in his work as archivist.

Besides his position in the College archives, Smith also holds a seat in the Rhode Island General Assembly. After several years of political involvement, he was first elected to the House in 1973 and is now chairperson of the House Finance Committee, the most powerful committee in the Assembly.

Although he considers the appointment "the highlight of his career," he termed the position "one of the most demanding posts in state government" because of the tremendous amount of work the committee faces involving state budgets, the tax situation and other areas of financial concern.

He considers his greatest achievement as a representative to be the passage of a bill which he introduced establishing one authority to handle all higher education financial aid. "I think it's a landmark bill because it's the first time we've put every area of student aid under one umbrella."

No longer a political amateur, Smith said he is "not cynical, but not a blind idealist either." He holds apathy to be "one of the biggest failings of the system" and urges people to get involved in the political process.

Recently Smith has also written a book with Dr. Patrick T. Conley of the history department entitled *Catholicism in Rhode Island - The Formative Era*.

Matthew Smith is certainly a man of boundless energy and many talents, making him an asset to both the PC community and the larger Providence community as well.

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The harvest they reaped this year was rather grim. Poverty and hunger and ignorance seem to be their major commodity.

There must be something we can do to correct this balance of payment. And there is something. Something called the Peace Corps. It'll never save the world.

That's an illusion better left at home. But a small piece, just a tiny piece, that's been done before. 2,000 wells in the drought stricken Sahel. Grain losses cut from 33% to 3%. Those are no miracles, but it's progress.

Peace Corps volunteers are people who won't allow the world to go gently into that dark night. No, they'd rather rage toward the light. But what can they possibly

get from that? The rewards, they're just too many to count. A language, a cultural exchange, a mutual giving of knowledge. Of course there's all those and more. But how do you measure pride? And what's satisfaction bringing on the open market? And happiness, that ought to be worth something.

Ask any Peace Corps worker who they did the most favors for. The answers seem to come back pretty much the same all the time. Himself. Herself. They got back much more than they gave.

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Fears and phobias fill PC

By Kathy Hansen

There is an old saying that there is nothing to fear except fear itself. And yet, there are a lot of paranoid people around. Perhaps at PC the fears or phobias are not severe enough to require counseling, or a reservation at Bellevue, but they do exist.

Cafeteria phobias are the most prevalent. The largest in this group is the fear of tray dropping. Closely following is the fear of having to take a patterned tray instead of a plain from the stock.

There is the fear of being paged for having a visitor in the lobby, and the fear of being searched for ripping off a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Also common are the cafeteria food phobias: the fear of finding something hard

and chunky in the pudding; the fear of finding a weevil in the beef stroganoff; the fear that the sausages are really poodle pellets.

The library is full of phobias, from entrance to exit. There is the fear of being caught or jabbed by the turn-styles. When sitting on the couches in the Pit, there is the fear of having something dropped down on you from the second floor.

The fears of finding graffiti about yourself on a desk, and of not being able to find the way back to your cubicle are not unusual. There is the fear that the light will not go back on when they are flicked at closing time, and the fear of the buzzer going off as you leave.

Under the category of miscellaneous phobias there are phone phobias and mailbox phobias. There is, in the phone

phobia group, the fear of not being able to answer the phone before it stops ringing, and the fear of your mother calling at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning.

In the mailbox phobia group there is the fear of not getting mail, the fear of being bitten or grabbed by something in the mailbox, and the fear of forgetting your mailbox combination.

Contrary to the belief of the administration, there is a good deal of paranoia caused by the Development of Western Civilization program, which are termed as Civ phobias.

There is the fear of walking into Civ late and not finding a seat, and the fear of being called on in Civ and having it on the tape. Perhaps the ultimate Civ phobia is the fear of falling asleep.

There is definitely more to fear than fear itself.

Starting March 30 at PC

A.E.D. to hold convention

By Frank O'Donnell and Kathleen O'Neill

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical scholastic honor society, will hold its biannual Northeastern regional convention at Providence College from March 30 to April 1. This is the first time in the society's history that PC has been selected as a convention site.

The Society of Alpha Epsilon Delta (A.E.D.) was founded in 1926 in Tusculusa, Alabama. Its primary function is to enable pre-professional persons of the dental, osteopathic, and a myriad of other medical vocations to combine information and skills that will help fellow members to achieve their aspired goals.

The Providence College Chapter of the A.E.D. Society is the only such organization in Rhode Island. (A similar organization has been established at Brown University. However, Ivy League Colleges have instituted an independent medical student's society.) Activities of the A.E.D. at PC center around helping to prepare a student for a professional medical career.

One of the Society's most noteworthy activities is its extern program. This externship provides an opportunity for pre-medical persons to witness medical procedures and work with professional practitioners. An award attributed to the most promising freshman biology major and a \$500 scholarship granted to a worthy biology major combine successfully with a calendar of movies and lectures.

Social matters are also a target of this eager groups objectives. Members of PC's A.E.D. Society exercise some of their scientific sagacity by sponsoring blood drives and inoculation clinics at the College. Leadership and bravery were displayed by the society last year when its members were the first campus beneficiaries of the swine flu

vaccine.

A.E.D. members from Regions I and II (the Northeast and Northcentral parts of the United States) will gather for the three-day convention with an impressive list of speakers and a score of informative discussions.

The convention will open on Thursday, March 30, and the day will be spent covering society business. Conventioneers will be greeted by Stephanie Pazienza, president of the Rhode Island Alpha chapter, and by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College. The keynote address will be given by Milton W. Halmonsky, M.D., a professor of medicine at Brown and the chief of the medical staff at Rhode Island Hospital. The speech is titled "Reflections on a Noble Profession."

Friday, March 31 will be a day of general sessions. The morning's activities will include discussions on financial aid for medical students and medical student's view of premedical education. A speech dealing with the major issues facing medicine today will be given after lunch by William J. MacDonald, M.D., a past president of the Rhode Island Medical Society. The afternoon will be set aside for a panel discussion of the pressures in medical schools, and a speech on the new Medical College Admissions Tests. The evening session will consist of the election of national officers and regional director.

The activities on Saturday, April 1 will begin with a faculty advisors appreciation breakfast in Raymond Hall, followed by a speech on advising the future health care professional. The morning session will begin with a speech by Stanley M. Aronson, M.D., the dean of Brown University's Program in Medicine, on "Medical Education Today." This will be followed by an informal panel discussion on pre-medical education and admissions. The convention lunch will be held at 1 p.m. and will be

capped off with a speech on "The Optimistic Future of the Health Professions," given by Lamar Souffer, M.D., the dean emeritus Massachusetts School of Medicine.

There are 54 members of the Rhode Island Alpha chapter of the A.E.D. Approximately 50 to 75 people are expected to attend this convention, according to George Matooke, the vice-president of PC's Rhode Island Chapter. Those persons attending from out of town will be staying at the Holiday Inn in Providence.

The cordial hosts of the 1978 A.E.D. Convention, the PC chapter, extend an invitation to all students, faculty, and alumni who wish to attend this convention and take a look at the multifold medical profession. A \$3.00 charge which includes three meals is required and should be brought to the office of the biology secretary or sent to Bill O'Connell, Friar Box 2580.



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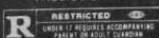


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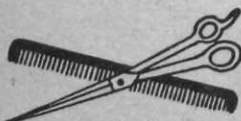


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Friars fall to BC after BU victory

PC goalie Bill Milner watches as the puck sails through the air (top left), as two O'Neills (Steve and Bill) from two different teams scuffle near the net (middle net); Steve Evangelista battles with a Boston College player during Saturday night's game (center right); and finally, with both games over, members of the Friar hockey team show dejection as the Boston College team skates by with their newly acquired trophy.

Cowl photos by MICHAEL DELANEY



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ECAC opening game:

Friar Six upset of Cornell 'super'

By Ken Kraetzer

A long way from home, the PC hockey team had one of its finest nights, upsetting Cornell, 8-5, in an ECAC quarterfinal playoff game. The win was the first playoff win for Providence since 1964 and advanced them to the Boston Garden for the first time ever.

This was a game that Cornell was not supposed to lose. The Big Red had finished the season second in the East with a 16-5-1 record that included a 15-game unbeaten streak. Goaltender Steve Napier sported the lowest goals against average in the ECAC. Junior center Lance Nethery led an offensive attack that had outscored opponents by a margin of 190 to 92. Cornell was undefeated at home this year and historically had won first round playoff games every year for the last 12.

The important factor for Providence was the state of the way they were playing going into the game. After starting out 1-6, the Friars turned around the season, winning 11 and tying two of their last 16 games.

With the pressure of having to win almost every time, they stepped on the ice, PC pulled off big wins during the drive for the playoffs over five playoff-bound teams. In the season finale, Providence put together a tremendous defensive exhibition led by goaltender Bill Milner that demonstrated the style of play needed to win during the playoffs.

Against Cornell PC came out playing a hard-hitting aggressive game led by defensemen Dave Dornseif and Jim Korn. In the first few minutes of the game, PC checked every Red and White-clad puck carrier and effectively neutralized Cornell's ability to quickly move down ice.

After a 1-1 first period, the line of Steve O'Neill, Jeff Whisler and John Sullivan went to work on the offense. This line accounted for six goals and 13 points on the night. O'Neill scored at 2:33 and Sullivan scored three minutes later.

The scoring machine known locally as the Big Red was not to be shut down all night. Cornell let loose a barrage of 27 shots in the second stanza and scored four times despite the remarkable efforts of PC goaltender Bill Milner. Randy Wilson kept the Friars in the game with a power play goal set up by a pass from the right wing corner by O'Neill.

The Friars came out flying in the third period as Cornell seemed to be tired. O'Neill scored on a breakaway then scored again moments later to put PC

ahead, 6-5. Cornell made a desperate attempt to tie the game, sending in 17 shots at Milner in the period. Whisler iced the victory with two goals, the second an empty-netter.

Coach Lou Lamoriello, who had worked toward the goal of playing at the Garden in a playoff game for 10 seasons, called the game "a super team effort." The fans from PC who went to the game summed up this story with the banner they hung over the ice before the game: "Friars will prevail."

PC's I-M teams battle for crowns

By Phil Rapuano

This is the second edition of the playoff outlook with some thumbnail sketches of the top squads. Starting with "A" League hockey there are three teams to watch. The perennial champions, the Blades, are going for their fourth straight title. With the exception of their out-of-the-ordinary loss to SMA, the Blades have played the most consistent hockey of the season.

SMA is the most explosive team offensively and they should be watched closely. Finally, Backdore A deserves mention. They have played in many tight games but lack a much-needed clutch scorer.

The "B" League standings have changed dramatically over the last few weeks. AID played an injury marred game against the N.Y. Dolls, and Buckley's Benders defeated the Dolls. Despite their loss, the Dolls still seem to be the favorite; they play the best brand of hockey in either league.

The "A" League basketball picture seems just as close as the hockey. Chuck Knutley's, who are undefeated, look like the favorite. They have a strong balance between height and speed which their two closest competitors, Falstaff and Spanish Flies, lack. Hungo's Boys have lost their last two games and they will have to rebound if they hope to remain in contention.

In "B" League action both of the division winners have shown themselves capable of pulling off the big win. Burning Embers, led by Kyle Huchins, have proved to be a tough match for every team they have met thus far. Going into the playoffs with four straight wins, TBA could have the inside track on second place.

In other "B" League action it does not look as if PTP has the potential to take division two, but if they get their act together and are lucky, they might stand an outside chance. Heroes, Tex's Toast, and Armz are still fighting for playoff berths, but the experienced Heroes and defensive minded Tex's Toast seem to be the most likely challengers.

In division seven Clairborne Cretins have displayed that they can repeat their fine record of last year. However, they must watch out for Rick's Ripoffs who can be explosive if they develop a cohesive team concept. Finally, Rocky Hill and Spiked Shoe are both unbeaten and are capable of challenging.

Sextet facing BU again Sunday nite

(Continued from Page 12)

O'Neill were at the point and Dornseif was in the middle. All three players were passing back and forth very nonchalantly until Byers quickly snapped the puck to Tom Bauer who scored on a slap shot.

Bu's first and only goal in the game was scored by Paul Miller, brother of Boston Bruin

rookie Bob Miller. His first shot missed the net, but the puck ricocheted back to him and he popped it over Milner.

The third period of play started and ended with a bang. It was only 57 seconds into the period when O'Neill collected a bouncing pass off the stick of BU's Dick Lamby and flipped a backhand from the left corner past Durocher.

BU tried desperately to come back after that but Milner's goaltending was too much for them to penetrate. In fact, at times Milner resembled a 4 x 6 barrier.

Later in the period Stasiuk scored an insurance goal. The play itself was beautifully developed. Korn set the play in motion with a flip to Wilson who was at center ice. Wilson and Stasiuk shot the puck back and forth between one another until the lone BU defenseman tripped, allowing Stasiuk to slam the puck into the net past Durocher.

The coup de grace for the Friars came when defenseman Jim Korn made an unassisted goal into an empty BC net with seven seconds to go.

The atmosphere in the locker room after the game was euphoric. Lamoriello stated, "They (the hockey team) are the best bunch of guys I ever met in my life. They never quit."

Commenting on his excellent game, Milner said, "This is the biggest game in my career."

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Lady Friars lose in regionals

By Al Palladino

Providence College proved they belonged. Even though they were a team that had defeated Massachusetts (twice) and Southern Connecticut, two teams which were ranked ahead of them in the New England polls, the "experts" still called the Lady Friars a group of upstarts. Those same experts predicted an easy victory for sixth ranked Queens College in the first round of the Eastern Regionals. Well, Queens came out victorious but it was far from easy. The final score: Queens, 73-Providence, 64.

The game itself was a gem. The Knights, a very physical squad, jumped out to a quick 10-4 lead. Not to be outdone, PC scored seven straight points thanks to a couple of jumpers by Mel Buchanan and a three-point play by Mary Ann McCoy. Providence then rode the hot shooting of Carmen Ross and with six minutes left in the first half, the Lady Friars held a 26-18 advantage.

However, after Queens had taken a timeout, the tempo quickly changed. The Knights forced PC into numerous turnovers and began to get three and four shots off the offensive boards. Led by Althea Gwyn's strong inside play and the sharp passing of Valerie Schneider, Queens went on a 12-2 spurt and owned a 30-28 lead at halftime. The first 18 minutes of the

second half saw a classic seesaw battle. Queens opened a quick four point lead but PC fought back to take a 38-36 advantage. Moments later, on a tip-in by Ross, Providence possessed their biggest lead of the second stanza at 48-44.

Unfortunately, immediately afterwards, McCoy picked up her fourth personal. With Mary Ann on the bench, the Knights rallied and went ahead, 51-50. Re-enter McCoy. A jumper by Buchanan, a running one-hander by "Mac," and a basket by Ross, and suddenly the Lady Friars were back in front, 56-55. It would be the last time the Black and White would lead in the game. It would also be the last time PC would have the services of McCoy as she committed her fifth foul on a questionable charging call during Providence's next possession.

Gwyn and Cathy Baker, both who had 11 second-half points, went to work on the boards. A few tap-ins later Queens had built a seven-point lead, 63-56, and appeared to have the game well in control. Yet, the Lady Friars fought back to within three, 65-62, with two and a half minutes remaining. But again it was the sounding of a referee's whistle, this time for Lynn Sheedy's fifth foul, that spelled doom for PC. Schneider hit six free throws down the wire and iced the game for Queens.

The difference in the game was at the free throw line as

Providence was called for 26 fouls to only 16 for the Knights. PC outscored Queens from the floor (52-48) but Queens had 25 points (out of 30 attempts) from the charity stripe while the Lady Friars had only 12 points (out of 15 attempts).

Gwyn led all scorers with 17 points while Ross topped Providence with 16. Buchanan, who played the best game of her college career, contributed 10 points for PC and pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds. Mel was also the only player in the contest to play all 40 minutes.

In the consolation game PC faced Cortland State. Once again led by the inside play of Buchanan (14 points, 12 rebounds), Providence prevailed, 65-61. The affair was somewhat lackluster as both teams were still feeling the effects of their opening round losses (Cortland was beaten by Southern Connecticut, 68-64).

Although they were not at the top of their game, the Black and White still managed to dominate the first half. With Buchanan and McCoy controlling the boards and reserve Linda Wage (6 points, 4 assists in the first half) directing the offense, Providence left the court at intermission holding a 34-25 lead.

The first 10 minutes of the second half saw PC continue to dominate as they seemed ready to run away with the contest. However, the Lady Friars' old enemy, the referee's whistle,

sounded once more and McCoy was forced to view the remainder of the game from the bench as she was called for her fifth. Cortland, behind 50-35 at the time, then began to assert themselves and get back in the ballgame.

Thanks to the outside shooting of Kathy Solano and Sharon Kowolski, State methodically cut into the PC lead as the clock ticked down. But for Cortland it was too little too late. Senior captain Paulette Hassett, playing her last game in a Providence uniform, hit two consecutive one-and ones down the stretch and the Lady Friar season was over.

This season saw Providence make a name for themselves. Their 21-5 record, the best in their history, ranked as the best in New England. They also advanced farther in the post-season tourney than any other women's team in PC history. But maybe most important, this was a basketball team that showed a lot of class in winning, as well as losing, and from this reporter's viewpoint it has been an honor and pleasure being associated with such a fine program. Next season promises to be even better.

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Season ends as Spartans defeat Friars, 77-63

By Steve Latimer

Once again, another season has come to an end, and so too, another era. Four years ago, Bob Misevicius, Bill Eason and Bruce Campbell were recruited by Coach Dave Gavitt to fill the huge vacancy created by the departure of Kevin Stacom and Marvin Barnes.

While fans despaired over the possibility of lean times ahead ("Oh, goodness! The Friars may not win 20 games this year!"), these three hoopsters quietly led Providence to four consecutive 20-win seasons and trips to post-season tournaments.

This year, aided by the play of Paul Oristaglio, Dwight Williams, Dave Frye and others, the team tackled another grueling schedule and still managed to compile an impressive record.

The last of these games took place in the NCAA tournament in Indiana against the Michigan State Spartans. The Spartans came out looking more like their more famous football-playing brothers as they quickly established leads of 11-2 and 25-8, seemingly before Providence had taken off their yellow and black warm-up suits.

These huge leads proved too much for the Friars to overcome despite the sterling inside and outside game of Campbell, who ended up with 23 points. Misevicius (13 points) was the only other Providence player to finish in double figures, as the Friars suffered a 77-63 defeat to the much more talented Spartans.

The loss, despite being a disappointment to the players and especially the seniors, was not regarded as an embarrassment by the Friars.

"Oh, my God....Today was bad," said Bill Eason. "But I

really have no regrets. We've had good years, been to a tournament every year. As I look back, I won't regret anything."

Coach Dave Gavitt reinforced his players' thoughts. "I don't think that anybody who gets beaten in the NCAA tournament should weep."

And so, the seniors depart. They leave behind a marvelous record. It will be up to the likes of Dave Frye, Dwight Williams, Rudy Williams and others to carry on the tradition. At this time next year, don't be surprised if you find the Friars in another post-season tournament.

BC bests ladies

By Debbie O'Brien

In their final game of the season, the Lady Friars were defeated by Boston College in overtime by a 4-3 score. Coach Tom Palamara said that the Eagles just outshot and outplayed PC. Marie Ritchie, Connie Richer and Kathy Lenahan were responsible for the Black and White's three goals.

The University of Minnesota game scheduled for Saturday was cancelled, so the Lady Friars took on a youth team from Newton, Mass. This game had a happier ending than the BC game, for PC won, 9-1.

The Lady Friars ended up 7-4-1 on the season. Only one goal separated PC from its opponent in three of the losses, indicating that PC has the potential to become a strong team next season. The squad will only suffer two losses from graduation, Cathy Connelly and Dawn Sprague, who has played for four years on the team and ranks as its leading scorer. Coach Palamara is looking forward to a good season next year.

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Sports



John Treacy

Treacy and Deegan NCAA champs

By Dave Ball

The manner in which John Treacy and Gerry Deegan won the two-mile and three-mile respectively in the NCAA indoor championships held in Cobol Hall in Detroit reflects the sheer determination of PC's track team.

Treacy set an American collegiate record of 13:10 in winning the three-mile. A field of the best indoor three-milers set off at a fast pace. Treacy stayed in the main group of runners for most of the race and kept out of trouble. But with three laps to go, Treacy kicked for home and held off the determined effort of Ralph Gomez, a Mexican running for the University of Texas at El Paso.

This win, along with the record and the two-mile record he set in Madison Square Garden, established him as one of the finest college runners ever. That's no mean feat considering Treacy is still only 20.

In any sport the spectators love a winner, and Gerry Deegan was a fine winner at the two-mile. While John Treacy ran a determined and courageous race, it was Deegan who ran a very intelligent race with a time of 8:40. The competitive and experienced side of his character came to the fore in a very tactical race.

Deegan was competing against the great Henry Rono, the NCAA cross country champion. Deegan knew that if Rono was in good form he'd be hard to beat. The pace was slow, and Deegan tested the field several times while playing "cat and mouse" up front with Rono and two other Kenyan runners from Wyoming State.

By the time they had reached 1½ miles, Deegan knew he was going to win. He increased the pace and sprinted the final lap with Rono in hot pursuit. But Deegan was an easy winner and Rono a disappointed second.

Coach Bob Amato was naturally delighted with their performances. He said, "These are the first NCAA titles to come to PC, but with Gerry Deegan around for another three years, they certainly won't be the last."

He added, "These victories could (I hope) bring home to students that track is the number one sport at PC. The track team has won and achieved more than most other teams have ever dreamed about, but that doesn't bother Treacy or Deegan. They're just content to run and compete regardless of anybody else's opinion or attitudes. That's why they're so good."

It's down to a playoff

By Richard Ratcliffe

It was decided Sunday that PC would have a playoff game March 19 against BU at Schneider Arena to determine who would be one of the two teams besides BC to represent the East in the NCAA championships at the Civic Center.

Lamoriello commented the night before that he was unhappy about the possibility of a playoff situation. "There should not be a playoff game for the NCAA berth. The number one and two teams should always go. That is the reason you have a tournament."

Lamariello said yesterday, "that we were disappointed when we found out about a playoff game. I thought because we beat the number one and number two teams they would have given us consideration. But I have respect for the people on the committee and it was a difficult decision to make because BU did have an excellent record."

Lamariello also said that "PC has two-thirds of Schneider arena and there will be two-thirds PC people there—I can guarantee that".

The PC hockey team was runner-up in the ECAC tournament held last Friday and Saturday. After two big wins against Cornell and BU, Providence lost the final game to a tough Boston College team by a 4-2 score.

The tournament was held at Boston Garden. Boston is a hockey town, and from the vociferousness of the crowd on both nights, one could tell that these were not games to be taken lightly, for the top two teams usually qualify to represent the East in the NCAA tournament. This ECAC tourney provided the fan with some of the best college hockey to be seen in the past few years.

BC defeated Providence as they met head on in the final game of the tournament held on Saturday evening.

"Both teams played extremely well, but both were tight," according to BC Coach Len Ceglarski. "The reason for this," commented Ceglarski "were the rumors that were flying around

all day that the loser of this game would not go to the NCAA tournament and BU would go instead -- no one wanted to make a mistake."

BC never lost the lead in the contest. They scored their first goal at 2:34 into the first period when Brian Burns flipped a blocked shot past PC netminder Bill Milner.

Providence tied it up later in the period when Denis Martin skated by a BC defenseman and passed to Paul Stasiuk, who popped it home past BC netman Paul Skidmore.

Skidmore's performance was super; he resisted shot after shot by the PC pucksters. His excellent play paralleled that of Bill Milner the night before when he blocked nearly 40 Terrier shots on goal. Although Skidmore was awarded the accolades at the end of the game, Milner's effort against BC was well above par. He resisted many Eagle shots but some of BC's plays were just too tough to block.

Two slick shots came in the second period by tournament MVP Joe Mullen. His first goals came at 4:52 into the period when he received the puck from Rob McClellan and fired it past Milner.

Mullen's second goal was beautifully executed. He stole the puck from PC's Dave Dornseif just behind BC's blue line. He then proceeded to rush toward the PC goal with a pack of Friars trying in vain to catch him. Mullen hit a powerful shot right in front of the net. Milner blocked it, the puck ricocheted back to him and he then snapped it to the left of Milner.

During the third period things turned PC's way and the Friars had a chance to tie the score when BC's defenseman Charlie Antetomaso was slapped with a five-minute major penalty at 12:18. During Providence's five-minute power play they had many opportunities to score but connected on only one as many of the shots were either too wide or high.

PC's lone goal during the power play came at 13:58 when Steve O'Neill flipped the puck to Randy Wilson who tipped it past netman Skidmore.

BC nailed the coffin when defenseman Skip House flipped a

shot from BC's blue line into an empty PC net.

According to Coach Lou Lamoriello, the Providence squad "did not play as well as they had in the past two games (Cornell and BU) and this was an extremely tough one to lose."

When asked about Skidmore's brilliant performance in the nets, Lamoriello said, "Skidmore is an excellent goaltender but we have the best in the country. I wouldn't trade a player off this team for any of BC's."

Lamoriello said PC hadn't lost since February and "we are one of the two best teams in the East."

The overall mood in the locker room after the BC game was despondent and filled with anxiety over a berth. Senior Dave Dornseif said, "They can't keep us out—we beat the top two teams."

The night before PC was much more fortunate as they stunned a heavily favored BU team in the semifinals of the tournament by beating them, 5-1. The atmosphere of the arena was nothing less than electric as PC pulled off the upset of the year (or decade).

During the first period things looked a little dim for Providence. BU was dominating and the Friars had a difficult time keeping the puck out of their territory. Then with 11:30 to go the Terriers had a power play and things looked less than promising for Providence.

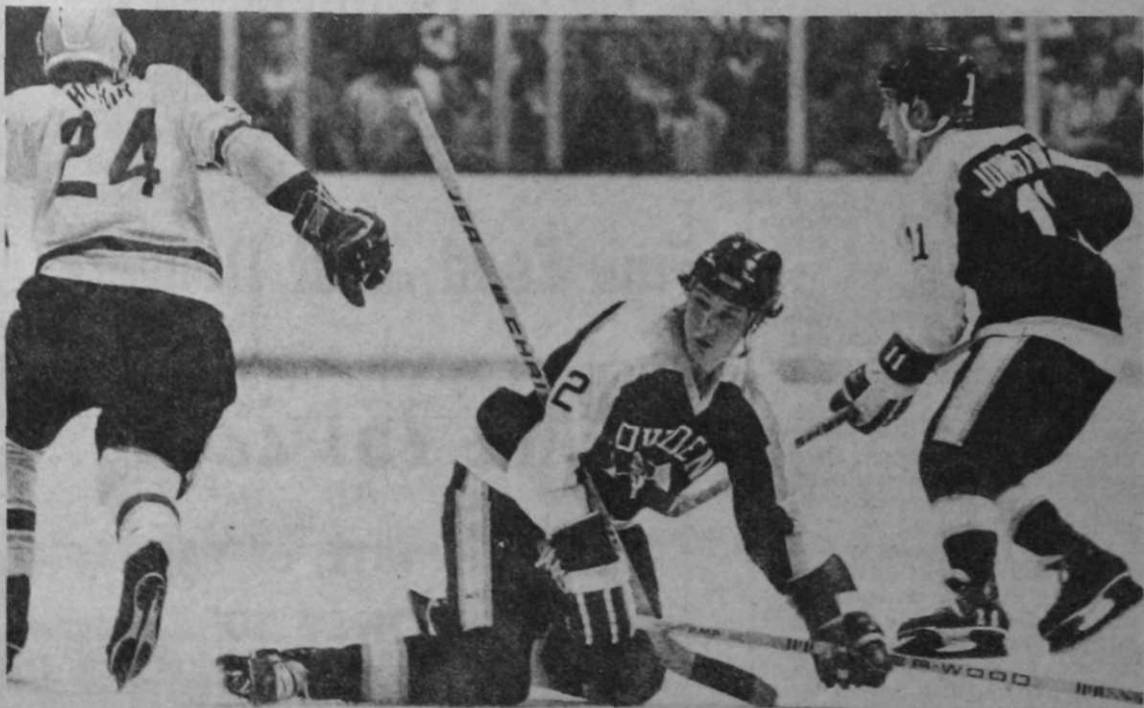
But because of the brilliant goaltending of Milner and the great defensive play of Korn and Dornseif the Terriers could not use their one-man advantage to put a point on the scoreboard.

Then at 15:51 Wilson beat Terrier goaltender Brian Durocher for the first goal of the game. He was assisted by Art Johnson and Tom Byers, who did an excellent job forechecking and getting the puck from the Terrier defenders.

Providence never lost the lead throughout the rest of the contest, which Coach Lamoriello called "the biggest win in the history of Providence College hockey."

The Friars and Terriers traded goals in the second period. The first goals was scored by Providence at 4:39. Byers and

See FRIARS, Page 10



(left) Friar Bob Bonin ends up with two sticks after a confrontation with a Boston College player during Saturday's game.

(right) PC goalie Bill Milner fends off another BC shot.

