House Speaker O'Neill will be Commencement orator

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the Commencement speaker at Providence College tonight.

The ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 16, by President Thomas P. Peterson, O.F.M., and the Rev. Charles T. Quinn, provincial Rev. Charles T. Quinn.

O'Neill's name was first on the BOG's recommendation list. Three members of the Class of 1980 were elected last Thursday as members of the Board of Governors.

By Maureen O'Hare

Elections for the junior and senior student representatives to the Student Congress College Corporation will be held Friday, March 23. Nominations for the Corporation, the governing board of the College, were held over the past week.

Originally 40 potential speakers were considered in October. That list was pared down to 12 in January. From that group a first selection was made. Of the three speakers was arrived at, followed by an alternate group. O'Neill's name was first on the alternate list.

"Speaking for the committee, I am absolutely delighted," enthused Suelle. "It's a very rewarding experience working with so many fine people. The job required a lot of patience but on the whole it was a very pleasant experience. Everyone's been marvelous. I think it was Mr. Bond's (John Brum, residence hall director) idea of students in the residence halls who proposed holding the alpha speaker.

The Commencement committee, after a nominating and evaluating process, has decided to offer the facility to the Speaker who the Commencement speaker should be. They then pass the decision to Father Peterson, who can either approve or reject the proposal. From there, Father Peterson negotiates to find out if the proposed speaker is interested in speaking at graduation. Apparently the swing influence in O'Neill's decision to accept an offer on advising him.

We have a good Board and many people will be returning. I look forward to meeting the challenge of making this a great year," Doherty has "great hopes for the future." He went on to say that the new officers will work hard to continue the previous success of the BOG.

Corcoran is new BOG president

By Joyce Simard

Three members of the Class of 1980 were elected last Thursday as members of the Board of Governors. Tom Corcoran, an economics major from Providence, R.I., is president, while the vice presidency went to Joe Doherty, a member of the Class of 1980. Kevin Ross from Wilmaham, Mass., was elected treasurer.

Corcoran cited getting the new Naval established at his main objective. "We hope to clear up this situation and provide good entertainment four or five nights a week at a low Navy rate."

Corcoran further stated that "the Board made great progress this past year and is building on that. We have a good Board and many people will be returning. I look forward to meeting the challenge of making this a great year." Doherty has "great hopes for the future." He went on to say that the new officers will work hard to continue the previous success of the BOG.

Corcoran was unavailable for comment.
Senate approves Bill of Rights revision

By Celia Ketile

The academic affairs and faculty status committees of the Faculty Senate proposed several items of legislation for approval before the Senate at its last meeting. The academic affairs committee had three bills on the floor to be voted on. The first item concerned a proposed change in a section of the Student Bill of Rights concerning the Academic Appeals Committee. The item in question is the last sentence of Replacement of Section II, B, which now reads, “The committee’s recommendation will be forwarded with appropriate information to the vice president for academic affairs for action.” The bill proposes the change to read, “to the president of the College” in place of “to the vice president for academic affairs.” Dr. Arlene Jacquette, a representative for the finance committee and a member of the Academic Appeals Committee, stated the change was necessary because the vice president for academic affairs would also be a member of the Academic Appeals Committee; thus, it was not felt that it is appropriate to have a member also act on the recommendation. This bill was passed by the Senate.

The second item on the agenda dealt with the social science general education requirements. The academic affairs committee believed the existing policy was vague and is in need of clarification. The proposed policy would read, “Students will normally fulfill the six-credit requirements by electing one (2) introductory, level survey courses, one each from the following areas: anthropology, economics, political science, psychology and sociology. Students may satisfy the requirements by electing one introductory survey course and one upper division course in the same field: the student must gain permission from both the dean and the concerned department or division.

After some discussion the bill was voted on and passed.

The next item introduced by the academic affairs committee was a request to the Senate that the committee disapprove changes in the curriculum of the business management program because these changes restrict the student’s ability to elect courses. The management program originally had four free general education electives. With the change there would only be a choice of two free general electives and one business elective.

Dr. Ronald Cerwonka, chairman of the business department, stated his department wanted to remove the change to make it possible for business students to elect more courses. He cited rapid growth of the business department here at PC. Dr. Ronald Cerwonka, chairman of the department, was the principle speaker. He cited rapid growth and communications with students as major concerns.

Presently, there are approxi- mately 1000 students enrolled here, and our biggest problem is communicating with each and every one of these,” said Cerwonka in his opening remarks. He later outlined several new plans to help in this process. A mandatory advisory system for incoming freshmen will begin in September along with a volunteer one for uppers. Classroom is also planning a newspaper to further facilitate communication with the students.

The full semester will bring changes to the management and marketing curricula. These changes will be announced in the next two or three weeks, in time for registration. Regarding upperclassmen and possible difficulty in scheduling, Cerwonka explained, “Changes in the curriculum can be worked out, and we would like you to follow it. If possible, something will be able to be worked out.”

The business department will be moving its headquarters to Lower Campus next semester.

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The business department will be moving its headquarters to Lower Campus next semester.
Wednesday, March 21, 1979

Living out the Good News:

Spiritual cleansing

By Rev. T.U. Mullaneey, O.P.

(Note: This week’s commentary deals with the Gospel for the third Sunday of Lent. John 2:13-25.)

The meaning of this Sunday’s Gospel—an account of Christ’s cleansing the Temple—emerges only in the light of the context in which the inspired text presents it.

The background, or context, is that—however unobtrusively—the focal point of all the hope of the People of God is realized: the Messiah has come. St. John’s Gospel recounts first that the People of God is realized: the Presence of God subsists. Christ is God-among-us; dwelling in us in a way that no prophet of old had foretold it. Jesus is the Chosen One (or the Son) of God. “(Jn. 1:29,34) At once, by divine light, authoritatively, “The Chosen One of God” expels merchants and money changers, and drives out the slower moving animals. Challenged by Temple authorities to show some “signs to justify what you have done” (Jn. 2:18), the Lord foretells his definitive sign: “Destroy this sanctuary and in three days I will raise it up!...But he was speaking of the sanctuary that was his body.” (Jn. 2:19, 21)

Christ’s purifying his Father’s Temple is addressed to the whole Church, and to each individual Christian. In the fullest conceivable sense Christ’s body, that is, human nature, is God’s dwelling, because in that human nature the eternal Son of God subsists. Christ is God-among-us; in his body is verified a divine Presence so intimately close to us that no prophet of old had foreseen or foretold it. Jesus is the Temple of the New Law: he is the Chosen One whose saving work has already begun; the fulfillment of God’s age-old promise is at hand. There, at once in John’s Gospel, is Passover time, the first Passover of the Lord’s public life. With his followers Jesus goes to Jerusalem to celebrate the feast: The Messiah is about to enter his Temple, God’s dwelling place on earth.

Entering the Temple area he finds a noisy, cluttered upsurge. The Temple courtyard is a marketplace alive with cattle, sheep, even birds, all for sale; and alive, too, with human bargaining and profiteering. Quick¬ly, authoritatively, “The Chosen One of God” expels merchants and money changers, and drives out the slower moving animals. Challenged by Temple authorities to show some “signs to justify what you have done” (Jn. 2:18), the Lord foretells his definitive sign: “Destroy this sanctuary and in three days I will raise it up!...But he was speaking of the sanctuary that was his body.” (Jn. 2:19, 21)

Presence must be expelled. The Lord’s action is both fact and symbol. But we have been sacramental¬ly united to Christ by his Spirit, made sharers of his life. “You are the body of Christ.” (1 Cor. 12:27) We are parts of the Temple that is Christ, parts of him, the Holy of Holies, who is God’s dwelling place.

It follows that in the measure that there is in me, in any of us, a noisy, cluttered upsurge: in the measure that in me, in any of us, the wares of the world clamorously entice, and the Presence of God is unperceived in the din of our animality, it is we who are defiling the Temple of God, we who must submit to Christ’s swift and strong cleansing of his Father’s dwelling.

A sure way to determine my own role as part of God’s living Temple is to ask myself with blunt honesty: Do I really know, and struggle to live, the truth that God dwells in me? In the quiet of my own prayer to God, do I word¬lessly hear God speaking to me? Do I hear and answer him with the silence and the hush of being alone with him? To such questions only I can answer. On the answer depends my very self, in God.

---Friday, March 23rd---

VOTE

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day

Voter turnout is essential and will determine future action on this issue.

Sponsored by YOUR Student Congress

Nader on asbestos

(Continued from Page 1)

There are several things that you can do to determine whether there is asbestos danger at your school.

1. Ask your school’s maintenance staff if they are aware of an asbestos problem.

2. Make a preliminary inspection of school buildings for visible deterioration of pipes and acoustical tiles. Buildings most likely to have been sprayed with asbestos materials were built within the last 25-30 years.

3. Check your school’s building and maintenance records to determine the type of fireproofing and insulation materials used. In the event of a public institution, the records can be obtained through a freedom of information request. Contact your regional office of EPA for help if you are unsure how to interpret the records.

4. If school administrators are uncooperative, take the issue to other students and the community at large.

5. If direct observation or documentation reveals the presence of asbestos, demand professional assessment of content and ambient air quality of some schools have done. Make public the results so that corrective action can be taken.

For more information on asbestos-related hazards, you may order Asbestos Contamination in the Classroom: Student’s Questionnaire for $2.00. Make checks payable to the Disability Rights Center, PO Box 355, Washington, D.C. 20036. In addition, you can contact the New York PIRG Asbestos Alert Task Force at 5 Breekman St., New York, N.Y. 10010, 212-349-4469.

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Raymond at dinner

Slavin all day

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ALL MUST VOTE

Vote Thursday March 22

ON REFERENDUM

regarding

Slavin at dinner

Raymond at dinner

Voter turnout is essential and will determine future action on this issue.

Sponsored by YOUR Student Congress
Referendum Thursday:

Take it seriously

For a number of years Providence College's residence program and policies have been the object of intense student concern. This year as in previous years with ID policies and the Dore Hall decision, there is an attempt to focus student opinion on one particular aspect of PC's on-campus housing situation: visitation hours. Student Congress has a referendum underway to establish what student support a revision of the current visitation hours framework would have.

In short, the referendum will act as a barometer for student opinion concerning a possible extension of weekend visitation hours. The referendum will attempt to gauge student support for extending visitation hours from Friday at 9 a.m. through midnight Sunday. For all intents and purposes, the referendum deals with 24-hour visitation on the weekends.

Voting on this referendum takes place Thursday in Slavin Center and at dining time in Raymond Cafeteria. The Cowl feels that everybody the least bit concerned with the visitation policy at PC should vote in this referendum. It is vitally important for Student Congress to be aware of sentiment on visitation hours, either for or against. A good voter turnout is necessary. If the indication is that the student populace at Providence would like to see the visitation policy amended, then Student Congress can take the necessary steps toward setting up a dialogue between the residence life committee and Congress. If a substantial amount of the student voters feel that the visitation set-up is fine as it is, then Student Congress can go on to other matters.

The only thing that could make the referendum absolutely ineffective would be a small percentage of students turning out to vote. If that occurs, the original problem of gauging student interest in visitation policy will still exist. The visitation question is one that effects the whole College, but will most profoundly change the on-campus situation. The implications of such a change could alter the privacy and study atmospheres of the dormitories.

In sum, students should think long and hard about the ramifications of a "yes" or a "no" vote in the upcoming referendum. Still, we urge the students to exercise this opportunity to make a statement in their Student Congress. Congress seems willing and prepared to take the necessary steps to implement student opinion. What they need is a mandate either to go ahead or to redirect their efforts on the visitation question. The Cowl urges all concerned students to vote tomorrow.

Social security report

Social security student beneficiaries were warned today that their checks might be cut if they don't complete and return a required school enrollment report.

Thomas F. Fenton, social security district manager in Providence, said reporting forms are being mailed to the more than 850,000 students 18 to 22 whose monthly social security checks currently total $1.7 billion a year. This spring, for the first time, school officials are being asked to verify on the form that the student is enrolled on a full-time basis. Fenton said: "If a student fails to return the form, or the form comes back without the necessary school certification, the student's monthly checks will be stopped."

Fenton said students will have 60 days to complete and return the reporting form. If a student does not return the form, or fails to have the school verify enrollment as required, social security checks will be suspended and the student's eligibility for previous payments will be investigated.

Guarded and represented to the administration, I perceive my job as staying informed on student feelings and insuring that their views are represented. The Committee on Administration is concerned with making all short-term decisions of the College. I hope to carry on the progress this committee two years ago by Fred Mason and continued by Jim O'Donnell.

According to Goudie, Mason and O'Donnell set certain guidelines, and "I plan to carry the torch they have passed down by working closely with Congress in keeping the students informed."

Goudie selected for Committee on Administration

Bob Goudie, member of the Class of 1980, has been selected as the student representative to the Committee on Administration. A political science major from Petersham, Mass., Goudie was chosen from a field of 10 other candidates. Kerry Rafanelli and Sue Berg, president and vice president respectively of Student Congress, along with Jim O'Donnell, former COA student representative, conducted preliminary interviews for the post. Several names were then presented to Father Peterson, who made the final decision.

"I'd like to thank the selection committee for instilling in me their confidence," Goudie enunciated. "I plan to make sure that student interests are safe-guarded and represented to the administration. I perceive my job as staying informed on student feelings and insuring that their views are represented."

The next COWL will be published

Wednesday, March 28.
Advertising deadline is Friday, March 23.
The deadly dust: Asbestos

By Ralph Nader

The dust that adorns your suitcases, your books, your walls and your windows that you spend so much time studying and looking at every day, the dust that fills the hall where you study and where your classes are held, the dust that you breathe contain a powerful cancer causing agent, asbestos. Active, asbestos, that is, asbestos that has been discovered in the ventilation and pipe systems on campuses from Yale to UCLA. At least 16 buildings at the University of Maryland and 16 buildings at CUNY and SUNY campuses in New York are affected. Across the country, the numbers could be in the thousands.

The danger is real. The National Cancer Institute estimates that 17 percent of all environmentally induced cancer cases are asbestos. When even a few microscopic fibers of this virtually indestructible substance settle in the lungs, an incurable cancer named mesothelioma may result. It is said that asbestos has been discovered in the air of an 11-year-old's bedroom, in the dust in the snow where the boy's sister played, and in the dust in a dune near the boy's house from which he had collected sand. Across the country, the campuses in New York are affected by this construction method.

In buildings constructed in the 1960s-70s, asbestos is used as a fireproofing agent, as a sealing agent, as a soundproofing agent, in drywall, in ceiling tiles. Across the country, the dust from asbestos in the ventilation and pipe systems, which are used on campuses from Yale to UCLA, is affecting the people who work and live in these buildings. The question is, is anything being done about the asbestos dust that is affecting the health of people living in these buildings?

There is no easy answer to this question. The EPA has set the "safe" level of asbestos fibers in the air over the course of an 8-hour day at a level higher than the "safe" level for other substances set by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. It is not known whether any level is "safe." Moreover, asbestos fibers are not the total picture, and therefore count, fibers which are shorter than 5 microns. Yet of all asbestos fibers, these miniscule ones are the most biologically active and find their way most easily into the lungs.

Unfortunately, asbestos is only one of the many environmental causes of cancer, which may be the most serious health problem facing your generation. It is estimated that 53 million Americans living today will eventually die of cancer. The great majority of these deaths will be environmentally induced and could be prevented. And this rate is likely to increase.

Because carcinogens have been found in the air we breathe, the food we eat, and other materials we come in contact with daily, some people think that there is nothing we can do. They are told that almost anything can cause cancer, if taken in large enough doses, and therefore regulation of some substances is useless. Some corporations are even claiming that their products are "chemically safe" or "the best thing since sliced bread."

But the campaign ignores the mounting evidence that certain chemicals pose real dangers which were ignored by "safety experts" in the past.

According to experts at the National Cancer Institute, only a few of these are carcinogens probably less than 10 percent of the 30,000 most commonly used chemicals. In order to prevent unnecessary deaths, we must test these chemicals thoroughly in order to identify and develop the least toxic of these "safe" products. It is unfortunate that the government doesn't serve the public interest by spending $7 million of your tax dollars instead of puffy television messages.

In comparison, the College already has a ready research program investigating chemicals for use in college buildings. The corporate causes of cancer will be a major issue as the student body increases, and as people realize the hazards to themselves and to their children, the demand that we make to alter chemicals available to those students who may prefer not to be jocks or weekend drunks. Such activities may be bad when put in proper perspective, but until now have formed the mainstay of PC social life.

The proposed theater facility has the potential to broaden and improve student participation. Students have now have received only cursory attention. Students are encouraged to cultivated new interests and talents. This is not with only the College itself but the community as well. The creativity and evolution of a more well-rounded college and more well-rounded adults.

I sincerely hope that Father Peterson and the recreational center board will break the vicious circle of narrow-minded-ness which often makes PC a country club instead of a true institution for wider growth and change.

Sincerely,
Patricia Manchester '79

Theater proposal

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my opinion about the proposed theater facility. I believe the new recreational center is essential. It is an all-inclusive activity that is fully aware of its implications for the future development of college life at PC.

My concern first stems from the popular consensus that "recreational center" is synonymous with "fake house." Who says that recreation consists only of sporting activities? Many students enjoy a greater variety of pursuits which up to the present time have lacked proper facilities. These include plays, movies, concerts, art exhibits and art museums, poetry readings and lectures, to name just a few. However, it seems that when the recreational center committee was formed, it had already decided where its interests lie, as no one who sponsors these non-sporting activities was involved.

The theater arts program is just one of the groups which has settled for makeshift facilities for too long. Sets, props, costumes-everything must be carted back and forth between the Lower Common Area and the Old Gym. Without a proper theater, life itself would be shortened into a series of 'chemicals.' But the campaign ignores the mounting evidence that certain chemicals pose real dangers which were ignored by "safety experts" in the past.

According to experts at the National Cancer Institute, only a few of these are carcinogens probably less than 10 percent of the 30,000 most commonly used chemicals. In order to prevent unnecessary deaths, we must test these chemicals thoroughly in order to identify and develop the least toxic of these "safe" products. It is unfortunate that the government doesn't serve the public interest by spending $7 million of your tax dollars instead of puffy television messages.

In comparison, the College already has a ready research program investigating chemicals for use in college buildings. The corporate causes of cancer will be a major issue as the student body increases, and as people realize the hazards to themselves and to their children, the demand that we make to alter chemicals available
Irish Night: for the Irish in everyone

In honor of the little bit of Irish in everyone, the Board of Governors presented the Providence College studentry with Irish Night, on Friday, March 16, in the entire Slavin Center.

Jim Brady, an Irish group, began playing music early in the afternoon on Friday, in lower level Slavin, to create the mood for the night to follow, and later moved to '64 Hall when the festivities began in full swing. Alumni Caf houses the Shay O'Healy band, and Elaine Silverman, a vocalist, sang ballads in the Rathskellar. Irish coffee, corned beef sandwiches, and Harp and Guinness Stout beers were served.

The turnout was good and the night ran smoothly. Irish Night was thus another positive element in the programming of the Board of Governors.

Bugliosi: Manson returns

by Kathy Hansen

Vincent Bugliosi, the chief prosecuting attorney in the Charles Manson trial and author of best-selling Helter Skelter, spoke before a packed '64 Hall, last Tuesday night, March 13. Dispite Bugliosi's bout with laryngitis, the lecture was made possible by the efforts of Bob Goudie '80, lecture committee chairperson. Bugliosi began the lecture by citing the cause of interest still found in the murders — the fact that everything about the murders, the trial and what lead up to it, was bizarre. The composition of Manson's 'family', the twisted interpretation of the Bible, and Manson's belief that the Beatles were speaking to him through their lyrics were indeed peculiar. Famous killers preceding Manson had been of low intellect and had committed the murders by themselves. Manson was different. He was fairly bright — a genius at manipulation — and had others murder for him.

How did Manson, a man of such small stature (5'2"), a man who refused to step on a blade of grass, a man who adored animals, return to society?

See MANSON, Page 7
Manson

(Continued from Page 6)

mas, gain a control so complete over his followers that they would willingly murder for him? How could they think of him as Christ? Manson had the raw material to work with," Baglioli explained, and described that raw material as being the chaotic time period of the late '60's, the fact that people tend to seek their own kind, and Manson's own magnetic personality. "An evil and sophisticated con man, he had the inherent ability to dominate his fellow humans. Manson used conventional techniques, sexual perversion to break down pride and create a strong sense of guilt, drugs to aid in the removal of long standing convictions, and daily sermonizing. Manson controlled every activity of the family. For example, during the sex orgies, Manson was maestro. No one moved unless they were told to. This was a powerful aspect," Baglioli pointed out that although the majority of young people exposed to Manson followed him, most left after a short period of time. There were no stipulations put on the "family." You could leave anytime.

"During the preaching, no one would talk unless Manson talked first. You push long enough, and they'll believe. He led his followers to a strict diet of perversity and philosophical thinking," stressed Baglioli. The result was an undeniably Manson preached love and prosperity.

The trial of Charles Manson and his "family" was conducted in the Tate-LaBianca slayings, was the longest USA murder trial in the nation in 25 months. Baglioli cited some of the reasons why the trial. Manson tried to attack the judge repeatedly during the trial; thus the judge came to court armed for battle. Ronald Hughes, Manson's defense attorney, disappeared while preparing his summation.

His body was later found in a decomposed state. Members of the "family" kept constant vigil outside the courthouse during the time of the trial, emulated what Manson did in court, and swore that the trial was the second crucification of Christ.

Baglioli lectured to the question and answer period, which lasted for over an hour. During this time Baglioli discussed the possibility of parole in the future for Manson which was cited as being slim, the connection between the Beatles songs and the murders.

Baglioli concluded with his expression of justice in America. "We show how much we value something by the steps we take to preserve it. If justice means anything in America, I don't think that those people (those prosecuted in the Manson trial) should be able to walk out of jail, just by saying they're sorry. I'm not a rigid, inflexible supporter of the death penalty, but it has its place if it is enforced. Perhaps the life sentence without parole could be almost as effective."

Krasner science program

A National Science Foundation (NSF) program for high school students, will continue at Providence College this summer for the fifth consecutive year. The six week Student Science Training program provides 24 gifted secondary school students with a unique learning opportunity in close association with teachers and professional enviroment.

Applications for the NSF program will be accepted until June 18 to July 27, are available at all public and private high schools in Rhode Island, Southeastern Mass., and nearby Connecticut.

In announcing the program in Environmental Biology and Biological Computer Simulation, Dr. Robert I. Krasner, the project's founder and director, stated that participants will increase their awareness of "the ecological theme that man and his environment are inextricably linked."

He added that the Providence College program is one of 118 projects being sponsored by the NSF in 52 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Students will attend lecture-discussions and field trips, in addition to conducting laboratory work in the biology and computer laboratory. They will learn the BASIC programming language, and use the computer as a tool for the simulation of biological systems. During the final phase, three days will be spent full-time at an "on the job" site, such as the Air Pollution Laboratory at the Rhode Island State Health Department and the Rhode Island State Department of Environmental Management, among other opportunities.

The total cost for a student will be approximately $320. The main criteria for selection will be ability, and motivation without regard to financial ability.

The Grotto

By Tony DeCrescenzo

It was initially a dream of Father Charles H. McKenna, former chaplain of Providence College. His dream materialized into a shrine of flagstone and fieldstone - the largest shrine of its kind in the country at the time of dedication, and possibly still today. It was on Sunday, May 9, 1948 that PC's student body and faculty, along with 10,000 others, overflowed the Providence campus in order to witness the dedication of what is known as the Grotto.

Father McKenna envisioned the Grotto for the purpose of commemorating the 60 PC men who died in World War II. The shrine was originally referred to as the Providence College War Memorial Grotto. A bronze plaque is mounted on each side of the memorial stone, with the names of the war heroes encribed.

The memorial was dedicated as a shrine to Our Lady of the Rosary, exemplified by the two statues located in the niche in the top of the monument. The statues of St. Dominic, the patron saint of the Dominican order, and of the Blessed Virgin were carved out of Carrara marble in Italy, and exemplify the presentation of the rosary.

The entire construction of the Grotto was estimated at $25,000. It was constructed and dedicated while Father Davies was the president of the College. The project was financed independent from the College, through fund raising events.

This dream of a man at PC not only becomes a physical imprint on the campus grounds, but also provides an everlasting impression of sentimentality for those who have been part of the PC community.

For this contribution to our memories of PC, thank you, Father McKenna.

Visitation referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

visitation would have to be structured around the deposit of an ID at the security desk. Father Heath said, "This feature of identifying the guest with the hostess was received favorably in the fall of 1977. Now, close security of all 10 dorms will be necessary." "Freshman and sophomores should voluntarily surround themselves with the highest index of privacy, quiet and regularity of study, eating and sleeping habits. Complicated problems exist now among roommates; this visitation plan would intensify these problems," commented Father Heath. "Which roommate wants to go to bed vs. which one wants to continue partying. The present problem eliminates that awkward problem."

These factors should be considered in voting on this issue. Rafanelli stressed the importance of students "getting out to vote. We're trying to do our job as representatives of the students."
Women's teams create mixed reviews

In the beginning, there was Tom Palamara. Or was it the Providence College women's hockey program? Either way, things didn't look too good for PC women's hockey. After their first season, the all Black and White had to show for their efforts was an unimpressive 0-8 record. Times sure have changed! Thanks to a season-ending 11-game winning streak, the Lady Friars just completed their most successful year to date with a 21-9 ledger, it was a season that might be considered a disappointment.

The season had a number of high points but unfortunately a number of low points also. High points: A convincing nine-point victory over the University of Rhode Island at the Civic Center. A mid-season surge which saw the Lady Friars record leap from 9-5 to 11-0, including big wins over the University of Massachusetts, 7-2, and the University of New Hampshire, 7-0. And finally, a post-season bid to the AIAW regional tournament for the third consecutive year.

Low points: A three-point loss in the Brown Invitational to these same WRrams, which saw Providence miss 19 free throws during the stretch and saw freshman sensation Madeline McCoy suffer a broken nose. An embarrassing 25-point loss at the hands of Joan Comly of the Northeastern Southern Connecticut Owls that not only broke a nine game winning streak but also the spirit of the Lady Friars.

They were to go on to lose four of their final seven contests. And then, at Courland State, perhaps the loss that epitomizes PC's season. Trailling for most of the season half to a tough Fordham squad in the regions, Lynn Shealy pumped in a 25-foot bomb that seemed to assure a one-point Providence win.

However, Fordham's Annette Kennedy countered with a bomb of her own that burst the Lady Friars' dream of a regional championship. Fordham went on to win the crown.

PC loses two of their most promising freshman of the year, posting a 21-9 ledger, it was a season that might be considered a disappointment.

Senior captain Colin Ahern, shown here against Boston University, was a sparkplug for the Friars all year. Ahern finished with over 30 points for the season. Good health was an important factor in the Friars' second half success. Only Frink Johnson was out for an extended period, first for a foot injury and later on for a shoulder injury. Most other regulars missed only one or two games each.

Penalty killing was another strong point for the Friars this year. Although Bauer and Korn will graduate, Jeff Whisler and Dan Haskins will be back to take the duties next year.

A good candidate for "most promising freshman of the year" is defensemen Jim Cucali. Cucali's cool at the point was indispensible to a sometimes shaky defensive staff.

What next year will bring for our PC Friars is a big question mark. They are losing firepower, big defensemen and a superb goal tender to graduation.

The Friars still have an adequate bench. Coach Lamoriello is already hard at work preparing for next season. He may produce a few big surprises for Friar hockey fans.

Coach Bill Doyle, shown here with son Alan, will lead his forces in this weekend's Connecticut Indoor Soccer Invitational tournament. See next week's Cowl for results.

PC hockey
Season-ending surge ends in disappointing loss to Cornell
By Bob Walsh

A slapshot from the point whistles through a scrum of players at the net mouth, light flashes, signaling not only the end of the game, but for one of the end of a hard-fought season.

On Tuesday, March 6, Providence manpower was eliminated from the ECAC playoffs by Cornell. The Black and White program had perhaps some of the best sports section of the year.

The Black and White got off to a slow start and their ECAC record dropped to 4-4. Included in that stretch was a well played 3-2 loss to BU at Walter Brown Arena, as well as a 4-3 overtime victory over Yale (Bruce Garber scored the winner after 18 seconds of overtime).

After this stretch was put behind them the Friars finished the season with a 3-3-2 record. The strong finish allowed the Friars to finish in sixth place and assured them a trip to their seventh post-season (of a goal). A rest in nine years.

High points. A convincing nine-point victory over the University of Rhode Island at the Civic Center. A mid-season urge which saw the Lady Friars record leap from 9-5 to 11-0, including big wins over the University of Massachusetts, 7-2, and the University of New Hampshire, 7-0. And finally, a post-season bid to the AIAW regional tournament for the third consecutive year.

Low points: A three-point loss in the Brown Invitational to these same WRrams, which saw Providence miss 19 free throws during the stretch and saw freshman sensation Madeline McCoy suffer a broken nose. An embarrassing 25-point loss at the hands of Joan Comly of the Northeastern Southern Connecticut Owls that not only broke a nine game winning streak but also the spirit of the Lady Friars.

They were to go on to lose four of their final seven contests. And then, at Courland State, perhaps the loss that epitomizes PC's season. Trailling for most of the season half to a tough Fordham squad in the regions, Lynn Shealy pumped in a 25-foot bomb that seemed to assure a one-point Providence win.

However, Fordham's Annette Kennedy countered with a bomb of her own that burst the Lady Friars' dream of a regional championship. Fordham went on to win the crown.

PC loses two of their most promising freshman of the year, posting a 21-9 ledger, it was a season that might be considered a disappointment.

Senior captain Colin Ahern, shown here against Boston University, was a sparkplug for the Friars all year. Ahern finished with over 30 points for the season. Good health was an important factor in the Friars' second half success. Only Frink Johnson was out for an extended period, first for a foot injury and later on for a shoulder injury. Most other regulars missed only one or two games each.

Penalty killing was another strong point for the Friars this year. Although Bauer and Korn will graduate, Jeff Whisler and Dan Haskins will be back to take the duties next year.

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PC loses two of their most identifiable players to graduation. Mary Casey leaves as PC's second all-time rebounder while Mel Buchanan departs holding the school's all-time scoring record.

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