**PC tuition: A comparative study**

By Lori Evangelos

Although tuition, room and board prices are spiraling across the country, PC still maintains one of the lowest tuition costs and prices. In a random sampling of regional New England colleges revealed that PC has weathered well the yearly fight against inflation, ranking only second to the neighboring University of Rhode Island. If a total tuition, room and board costs of $3,512 is to be considered economical. And it is compared to Brown University at $8,915.

This is the fifth consecutive year that tuition has increased at PC. For the 1979-80 academic year, tuition will be raised $200 for the year, bringing the cost up to $3,712. However, there is consolation, if only minor. Last year the tuition increase had been recorded at $206, with the 1979-80 tuition resting at $3,142.

Room and board fees have been hiked $250 per year, resulting in a price of $3,150. The 1979-80 increase is $50 less than last year's price of $3,200. The total cost for the 1979-80 academic year adds up to $6,252.

The University of Rhode Island was the only institution sampled with a tuition price lower than that of PC. As of May 21, the exact tuition, room and board for URI is $6,204.

Frosh class profile: Women outnumber men

By Maureen O'Thane

The Providence College admissions office has projected an enrollment of approximately 978 freshmen for the class of 1980. According to Director of Admissions, Michael Backes, "the college experienced a dramatic increase in female applicants. An estimated 3,211 applications were received showing a 26 percent increase in students from Rhode Island, last year. In accord with recent trends, students seeking on campus residencies have also risen by 26 percent. In contrast, however, a 13 percent decline in commuter student applications was noted."

"More and more women are demonstrating an incentive to pursue undergraduate education," explained Backes, "and this has contributed to our rise in female applicants."

Incoming freshman women outnumber men by roughly 54 percent to 47 percent. The class of 1980 initiated this phenomenon, with a ratio of 51 percent women to 49 percent men. Overall, the college is still predominantly male. The women are outnumbered by approximately 113 men. Women of this class represent 33 states in terms of geographical distribution, including six international students. "The majority of our students hail from the New England area. This is the first time in the college's history that the state of Rhode Island has not represented the largest number of students," Backes stated.

This year the majority of students are Rhode Island residents. Other major contributing states are Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. The housing situation appears relatively optimistic for the incoming freshmen. "It will not be as big a dilemma as previous years," revealed Backes. He attributes the improvement in housing to the increased number of upperclassmen living off campus and also to the fact that Aquinas Hall will not be ready next year. A total of 350 women and 340 men will be residing in the dormitories. Only 19 or 15 percent of the class has been assigned off campus housing. This marks a vast improvement over last year, when 130 freshmen were forced to secure off campus residences.

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O'Neill addresses graduates

Fiedler receives honorary degree

Providence College held its 61st commencement exercises on Monday, May 21, 1979. The 1,128 degree recipients comprised the largest class in the college's history since its first commencement in 1923. The class of 1979 boasted 198 honor students, which represents 18 percent of the 2011 undergraduate population. Baccalaureate degrees were presented by Rev. Thomas H. McMullen, O.P., Dean of Providence College and Roger L. Pearson, Dean of the School of Continuing Education.

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr., Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives delivered the commencement address. O'Neill speculated on the future of the American economy and society, in the light of the problems which face them. "Inflation tears at the fabric of society... along with the problems of oil consumption and promoting safe and economically feasible energy alternatives. The congressmen challenged the graduates to "... reverse the trends of the last decade. These problems affect all of us. We must engage in a common effort, share a common purpose." O'Neill was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The ceremony was marked by the appearance of Maestro Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra. Fiedler was presented with an honorary doctor of music degree, and was warmly received by the audience with two thunderous standing ovations. As Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs stated in his citation, "The title of Maestro was never more aptly given to any person. As the Maestro of the Boston Pops, you have delighted us and elevated our lives for half a century."

The College conferred an honorary doctor of humanitarian service degree on John J. Cummings, Jr. Cummings is the chairman and chief executive officer of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. The governor of Rhode Island, J. Joseph Garrahy, was awarded an honorary doctor of public administration degree. The honorary doctor of sacred theology degree was presented to the Most Reverend Thomas C. Kelly, O.P. Rev. Kelly is the auxiliary bishop of Wash-lington D.C. and the general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The Most Reverend is still predominately male. The college experienced a dramatic increase in female students due to the fact that Aquinas Hall will never be ready next year. A total of 350 women and 340 men will be residing in the dormitories. Only 19 or 15 percent of the class has been assigned off campus housing. This marks a vast improvement over last year, when 130 freshmen were forced to secure off campus residences.

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Karp Succeeds Ciotola: 
New Veritas Chief Chosen

Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for student affairs, has announced that Judith M. Karp, a resident of Vinney Hall, has been selected as the new editor of Providence College's yearbook, the 1978-79 Veritas. The appointment was made early in May. The choice of a new editor to Ciotola is usually one of the most important duties the editor is usually charged with in the beginning of Septem
ber when school reconvenes. It is in sep
tember when school reconvenes, one must also see to it that all events are covered and must display to the students and the faculty that the primary duty will be to keep the layout, placement of photos and stories, including such things as pro
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munity and for students.
Clockwise: Identify 20 barnyard animals in this picture and win a free date with the graduate of your choice; recent graduate queries, “Is there life after graduation?”; Beth Fusco and her dad dance the night away; the famed drummer, Marty White, available for Bar Mitzvahs and Baccalaureate Masses, plays his last gig as a PC student; Bob Aviznis turns on his charm for the camera; the many faces of a PC graduation; members of the PC Dominican clergy and Bishop Angelí celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul; yet another beaming graduate, Michelle Laçasse; Lt. Whitehouse and date, Lisa Paradis take a break at Commencement ball.
Enrollment problem goes unsolved, decision is imperative

It has been predicted and is already evident that in the next seven years pure commuter enrollment here at PC will decline. If commuter enrollment declines, and more resident space is not made available, the end product will be a decline in enrollment, resulting in a large tuition increment. This problem has been evident for several years and obviously isn’t going to solve itself. As yet the administration has made no decision with regard to the solution of this problem.

Action must be initiated by Fr. Peterson this fall. The direction in which Providence College will proceed must be decided. Providence College eager. To avoid the time to act is now

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The old cliché that college is what you make of it is very true. Studying is not the only thing there is to do in college. We at The Cowl encourage all freshmen to make the most of their four years here by taking part in extracurricular activities. Students who participate in outside organizations discover that they not only benefit Providence College, and the surrounding community, but also themselves. It is of particular importance for commuters to become involved. Many commuters tend to remain on campus only for the duration of their classes, thus becoming alienated from the rest of the student body of Providence College. Oft by taking part in these activities will the students become a truly integral part of Providence College.

As a result of the sparsity of commuter involvement their opinions, which are so valuable, go unvoiced. It is safe to say that the officers of the major organizations on campus with fewer exceptions are residents or off campus students.

Quite simply, the message for commuters to become involved. The old cliché that college is what you make of it is very true. If you have any regrets about high school, don’t make the same mistakes in college. Most people don’t know about your past accomplishments and failures. They just care about what you do while you’re here.

College can be the best time of your entire life. You are surrounded by people who are pretty much the same as you, who share all of your interests and desires. The work load, despite rumors to the contrary is manageable, if you use your time responsibly. Try for a happy medium between the beers and the books and you should be all right.

Providence College eagerly awaits your arrival.

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The doctors don’t cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it.

We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So, before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office nearest you.

And don’t put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher.

Don’t let college pass you by by

The time to act is now

crassation on this matter can no longer continue.

This past year, in a far sighted effort, Rev. Walter H. O’P. director of residence, and Eileen Connors, past president of the resident board, introduced the possibility of some form of the Georgtown Plaza in forums open to the entire student body. Following their effort, Fr. Peterson held a series of successful meetings with student representatives and administrators. Many constructive suggestions resulted from these meetings. Unfortunately these meetings were halted in mid-stream.

The Cowl feels that the implementation of a lottery is necessary for freshmen and seniors. If the enrollment is to be maintained at its present level, it must be conducted early in the year, thereby allowing students to make arrangements for the following year.

The incoming freshmen have been guaranteed housing on campus for the next two years. This is a good policy and the editorial board of The Cowl feels that it should be continued.

“PC by the Sea” has been brought up as a possibility to aid in alleviating the housing problem in the future. Should strong student support for this plan surface, it should be actively pursued.

Prominent on Fr. Peterson’s list of priorities this fall should be the working toward a concrete solution to this problem. A policy decision has been held off for long enough, the time to act has come.
Co-ops, an economical alternative for students

By Ralph Nader

Few groups of North Americans are feeling the pressure of increasing costs on student living more than college students. In addition to the continued rise in the cost of necessities—food, housing, health care, etc.—they are further burdened by loaning tuition and book expenses.

But some students have not been idle in resisting runaway living costs. At PC, as in a general movement toward a selective consumer lifestyle, they have been taking charge of the process by organizing cooperatives. The services they need are delivered—by forming, consumer-owned businesses or cooperatives.

Student initiative in organizing cooperatives is most apparent on the campuses of the North American Cooperative Society (NASCO). NASCO serves people in an unconventional service—co-operatives.

There are about 600 co-ops serving about 10,000 people. Co-op student book stores are also not a new idea on college campuses. Moreover, the number of co-ops is not only serving thousands of people, but also served by insurance, telephone, and electric co-ops. Non-farm consumer goods and services are beyond the reach of the average household, which would provide management training specifically for use in co-ops.

The need for co-ops as an institution for creating economic democracy has never been greater. Not since the depression has it been possible to localize control of economic policy. There is a need for reducing costs and improved quality of life for U.S. students. The need of the co-ops is the number of consumers who can be diffused by increasing the amount of democratic-controlled consumer power.

For more information on how cooperatives operate, write to the National Cooperative Bank, 2030 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

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Horizon bestowed

The Annual Providence College Horizon Club banquet was held on May 5. Honorees were besotted on this occasion.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in hope that you will run a letter for me in the student newspaper! Let me first explain my situation to you. I am from Minnesota that I am currently incarcerated here in a Virginia prison for a period of five years. My problem is this, I have instructions that I have to correspond with. To you it may not sound much but for me it's a very big problem. I feel like I am only man out of 800 that isn't getting any mail. I pray that you can help me by running my letter in student newspaper.

Edward C. Lopes Jr.

NOT SO FAST

Wednesday, June 13, 1979

Dear Reader,

Having seen a movie that was a great way to pass the time and relax. The movie was entitled "The Godfather" and it was a great movie. I hope you will consider going to see it as well.

Yours sincerely,

Edward C. Lopes Jr.

Forum for ideas

PC's legendary coach Lenny Wilkens answer to the NBA's stagnation

By L. J. Manning '81

The National Basketball Association (NBA) is at an all-time low. This was the thought of most basketball fans when the San Diego Clippers, the Atlanta Hawks, and the Phoenix Suns finished in the bottom three of the 1979-80 season. But there is hope for the future. Lenny Wilkens, a former Providence College basketball player, has taken over as head coach of the Phoenix Suns.

Wilkens, one of the most successful NBA coaches, has taken the Suns to the playoffs seven times in his 11 seasons as coach. He has won three conference championships and one division championship.

Wilkens' philosophy is simple:Play smart basketball. He believes that the key to success is not just having talented players, but also having players who can work together as a team.

"It's not about the individual," Wilkens said. "It's about the team. You need players who can do their jobs and work together." Wilkens' approach has paid off. The Suns have improved their record every year since he became coach, and they are currently one of the best teams in the NBA.

But Wilkens' success is not just limited to the court. He has also been involved in community service and youth basketball programs. He has been a strong advocate for drug prevention and education, and he has been involved in numerous charitable organizations.

Wilkens' dedication to the game of basketball and his commitment to community service make him a great asset to the Phoenix Suns. With his leadership, the team will be able to continue to improve and be a force to be reckoned with in the NBA.

High honors attained by 198 graduates

A total of 198 graduates received honors at PC's recent commencement exercises. Of these, 24 percent of the Class of 1980 received high honors.

Edward C. Lopes Jr.

Thank you for your consideration!

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From me to you: A senior's advice

The first thing freshmen should know is that not all days and nights at PC will be like those during the spring break, or even during winter break. There is much more, and a lot more, of what the term "social life" means. Then fill with gang to classes, studying and looking for answers. Your first year won't be easy. I'm, sure many people have told you that, and I'm sure you'll think it's true. Make sure you get better get to open a new independent study habit in the most important thing. Before that, however, I hope you have given some thought to coming here in the first place.

A lot of kids come here because a relative or friend did or because they like the basketball team. However, I think they that they should go to college because their friends are, and it seems like the thing to do. If you are coming here for any of these reasons alone you are making a very costly mistake. PC isn't the most expensive school in the country, but it certainly isn't the cheapest. Do some time before you take the courses that you want to take. Courses that will help you in your major or the field that you want to get into.

There is nothing wrong with taking a year off and getting a job. This will give you some time to think on what you might want to do for the rest of your life. You also could get some money in the bank to help you if you ever need it. I think that's why you might want to go to college is when you get married.

During this time of research on possible careers that interest you. You could go and talk to people and ask them how they got started, where they went to school and what they studied. By doing all of these things you will have a better idea of what you are interested in and what you want to do after you graduate from here. If you have completed college this and all of these then get started this summer and give it some thought before September.

Whether you go here be prepared for a different lifestyle. The biggest change is that you will be expected to take care of yourself. It would be stupid to waste any of your college savings. And remember that you have to make it to graduation. Your first year, however, can be a year of learning on your own. So, you're going to have to ask a lot of questions, but don't be afraid. A good source of most of your learning is the psychology, your H. o. or a local profession. A quick way that I found to make friends to anyone that will help you in the next fiscal year, but there are ways of surviving it.

Some Civil teams are more bearable than others, but you have no control over that so don't worry about it. What you can do is to make friends with a few people in your class. This can help if you miss a class or before you. This will give rose to just a lot of friends and it's the best way to prepare for a test. What's hard to study is everywhere. You have to ask a lot of questions, but you can't study everywhere. If you do this, you will study some, but you won't fall behind and when it comes time to get you'll know what's going on. So getting into

In the good old summertime

Summer at PC. Most of the annual classes are held during the summer. This is the largest event, with several hundred at PC to study. The last six weeks, which lasts for six weeks, follows as a close second. The incoming freshmen arrive in groups across the country. They are introduced to campus for two days and one night. They also have a regular summer school for students who want to take courses. The hockey and basketball camps for youths also help to keep them busy.

All in PC is not dull during the summer months. It's just a little more quiet.
The Providence College Board of Governors is the seat of social, cultural, and recreational activity on the campus. Its purpose is to complement the academic growth of students. The club is run by five officers and a list of chairpeople, along with representatives from the Dillon Club. The organization itself is broken up into separate committees, each of which work in their own areas and together. Cultural development on the campus is the responsibility of the line arts committee, while the video committee is responsible for taping the campus speeches of students running for class offices. These video tapes are used in the lower level of Slavin during campaign time.

The publicity committee, as the title implies, publicizes BOG events through ads, flyers, handouts or any other advertising media. There is a committee responsible for running the Wooden NAV, PC's on-campus coffee house.

The BOG concert committee has brought many well known groups and vocalist to the PC campus, such as Livingston Taylor, the Cars and Southside Johnny and the Asbury. Tunes for all.

Guest lecturers are brought to the PC campus through the lecture committee. This year Ralph Nader, one of the top ten legal lecturers in the country, spoke in Alumni Gym. Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecuting attorney in the Charles Manson murder case, spoke after the movie Helter Skelter was shown. Bugliosi was the author of the book.

Literature:
PC style

In addition to The Cowl, there are several other campus publications which serve the college in various ways.

The PC yearbook is the Veritas, which means "truth," and is the insignia of Providence College. It is published at the beginning of every new academic year and mailed to the homes of seniors who have since graduated.

Although the yearbook for the Class of ’79 is not yet been published, the staff is already beginning work on the Class of ’80’s yearbook. They seek help in such areas as art, photography, layout, and literary. Anyone interested in joining can do so by dropping off the office, in Slavin 108.

The Alchimie is the literary magazine of Providence College. The magazine accepts almost any kind of literary and art work: poems, plays, criticism, drawings, and photographs. Anyone is welcome to contribute a work in the Alchimie mailroom, which is in the Cowl office in the lower level of Slavin.
Congress

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appointed by the executive board of the Committee on Admissions. All students are eligible to interview for the following positions: Secretary, Treasurer, and Editor. The Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, and Safety

The Congress itself is broken down into the following committees: Academic Research, Ethics, Faculty Survey, Food Committee, Food and Variety Store, Legislative, Lifestyles, Ways and Means, and Bill of Rights. All members of the Congress serve on at least one of these committees. During the past semester the Student Congress has worked on the following key issues here at PC. Our main project is to bring a school-wide referendum to determine the feasibility of 24-hour visitation on weekends. Also accomplished was a change in the student Bill of Rights. The Providence College faculty is broke since summer 2019, and the student Bill of Rights is one of the key issues discussed at the Congress meetings.

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Development of Civ:

The 'killer' of a course

The Development of Western Civilization, that killer of a course, is a unique experience. That may or may not be hedging the issue somewhat, but it is the truth. The name in itself is a tribute to scholastic ambition. One can go on and on about the pride, the sense of achievement with Yaweth, the ruin of the Hebrew kingdom, and the birth of Christianity. You'll study mighty warriors like Roland, and giants such as King Arthur. And there are always the Vindictas to hiss at. If you read like a travel brochure, it's because the trip is into the deepest forests of knowledge.

And on the side, the saccharine sentimentalism: Don't let any one fool you: that pain really does come when you're finishing. If you're an incoming freshman, you've got two years until you reach that oh so enviable position in the academic and social order of things at PC.

For this writer, Western Civ is not unlike going to the dentist. At first, one gets the right intentions; the right mind. But after a while, you may rather have rotten teeth anyway. It's not unlike going to Western Civ. Was the second year until you had a genuine mind. You've got incoming freshmen: First year you delve into Dante, The Cowl. "In the obscurity of the library, I have opened me a new world," said one of the covenants. The second year, a greater feeling of confidence pervades the classrooms of Aquinas Hall.

The more experienced professors call it "sophisticated connivance." The kids know, though. They fence with Freud, bull through Brecht, now down Mueller. When the final days come, and this ultimate agony is done with, everyone is a little sad.

Professors who spoke too fast, or asked picky questions are seen in a different light. The devil taskmasters unmercifully driving them through Dewey and Darwin take on angelic profiles. They are the guided souls in the wilderness to show the way to the stranger to the torch of truth. They are really something of both.

Much has been said about the rise and fall of the Roman empire, but there is no experience like firsthand experience. For freshman it's the opportunity to form one's own opinion about the pinnacles and pitfalls of history. Popular opinion keeps people from saying that they like Civ. As incredible as it seems, it's sometimes fun. Just because something's heady, doesn't mean it can't be enjoyable.

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The Providence College Friar Council Friar Council of the Knights of Columbus has been cited as the fastest-growing student organization on the campus of the Dominican-run institution. More than 190 undergraduates, faculty members, and administrators are now members of Friar Council No. 3279, which was "revised" in the Spring of 1976 through the efforts of the Rev. John A. McMahen, O.P., Assistant Vice President College Alumni, James Rafferty and Henry Krause. The Catholic group has been honored with numerous membership and achievement awards for their activities and were recently commended as the first Rhode Island Knights of Columbus to receive such awards in one year. These include the State Council Award for increased membership and major involvement in charitable programs; the Century Club Award for membership increase of more than 100 persons in a one year span; and other membership awards designed exclusively for college councils.

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The list of activities that the Knights of the Friar Council have sponsored is varied - all in keeping with the principles of charity, unity, fraternity, and patriotism that the Knights espouse. They have included a fund-raising talent show which raised nearly $600 for charity; a CCD Christian education program in local parishes which the Council coordinates and members participate in; the institution of a daily rosary recitation in Aquinas Chapel during October, and assistance as servers at Mass on the Providence College Friar Council campus. The Knights have also served the community as Heart Fund Volunteers; have sponsored blood drives; and maintained a regular program of hospital and nursing home visitation.

The Council has planned a full schedule of events for the academic year. Friar Council invites men 18 years old who are practicing Catholics to join Providence College Friar Council's Knights of Columbus.

There is also a recently founded very active Ladies Auxiliary for interested young ladies.

Frosh Chronicles:

Freshman musings

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This anxious to please and engaging character has overlooked me in the midst of my arduous studies and daily squabbles. "She pioneered her way to my heart and more importantly, my mind!" Guiding me along the way, wiser though she is. And then, though she does not know you, she does. This is the reason for your sadness graduate: Yes, I believe we really do. Forgive us for our ignorance past. What can we say other than we were freshman and did not understand. This feeling what shall we do with it? Shall you bring it to the future? Have you relentlessly done so in the years past? Or shall you sum it up and make it go? Shall you be so blindly as to turn your back upon it only once to a stranger upon the roadside? And the saccharine sentimentalism: Don't let any one fool you: that pain really does come when you're finishing. If you're an incoming freshman, you've got two years until you reach that oh so enviable position in the academic and social order of things at PC.

Freshmen:

Don't bark up the wrong tree.

Get involved

Friar Council fast growing
O'Neill delivers address

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made "a particular contribution through Representatives Freddie St. Germain of RI and Chris Dodd of Connecticut". Like Vice President Mondale, last year's commencement speaker, O'Neill welcomed PC in its effort to promote public service and thus, a sense of social responsibility.

He spoke of the challenges graduates will face and the problems they will be called upon to solve in the twenty-first century. O'Neill discussed pertinent current issues. He emphasized that the American economy has undergone a severe test and will continue to do so in the future; that "any test of our economy is a test of our government as well".

O'Neill indicated that "the central challenge of our time will be reconciling our tradition as a 'people of plenty' with the reality that our resources are limited". He then alluded to the current challenges of energy consumption and inflation and insisted that they "are unique because they do not lend themselves to remedies used successfully in the past and because any program adopted to deal with them will inevitably demand coordination not only between government, industry and labor, but also between those leading sectors and the individual citizen". However, he also expressed his faith in the American people and their "extraordinary reserve of strength and determination in overcoming adversity." He went on to say: "Failure is not, in an American habit. Americans' innate qualities of tolerance and cooperation will ensure success."

O'Neill expressed his concern with the "growing indifference towards the American process of government - both national and local" which is evident by poor voter turnouts. He called for a change in attitude saying, "alienation, pessimism, and non-participation are not characteristics of typically American traits".

Inevitably, like everything else today, the topic turned to the gas situation. O'Neill had this to say: "Today we fear a gasoline shortage despite the fact that we have as much gasoline this month as last month." O'Neill concluded by saying that the three problems - inflation, oil consumption, and promoting safe and economically feasible energy alternatives, will not be solved by hoping that a political leader will appear with the answers or by depending on the whims of the past to solve the problems of the present. "We will only succeed when we cease to seek scapegoats and are convinced that there is a problem and that we must work together to seek a solution. With the will and a significant degree of trust between the people and their government, we can make progress."
Lacrosse goes varsity

By Tom Bowen

The 1979 Men’s Lacrosse squad won friends and lost games. They finished the season with a record of one victory against five defeats. In the process this club team generated wide fan support because of the increased fan support over the season the lacrosse team will graduate from a club to a varsity sport next year.

The Friars have steadily improved over the first three years of the club’s existence. Two years ago the club went through the season winless. In their second campaign they posted upset wins on two occasions. This season the Friars were forced to operate without a coach. Team captains Dan Calenda, Jim “Digger” O’Donnell, and Jim Porell responded to the challenge. They worked hard organizing the team for the season and laid the foundation for the future.

After four tough losses the squad came out and stuck it to Southern Connecticut by the score of 10-7 in a penalty filled game. The Friars were led to victory by the strong goaltending of Jim Porell and the three goal performance of O’Donnell. They were also backed by the all around play of Calenda, Jeff Pierce, and Allan “Cheeks” Chastawa.

An undermanned Friar squad lost its last game of the season to URI, 11-7. PC had only two lines for this game. Porell did an extraordinary job to keep the score down. On one occasion a URI Ram slipped away from the rest of the field for a breakaway. He came within two feet of Porell, flicked the ball toward the net. Porell robbed him on a spectacular save.

The Friars lacrosse team was exciting to watch even in defeat. With the sport going varsity next year the lacrosse scene should be even more interesting.

Tuition

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prices for 1979-80 were not easily accessible and in state tuition, room and board was approximately $2265. The out of state costs were not available. However, if last year’s rate of increase of $200 is any indication of next year’s then the total price for tuition, room and board will be approximately $2,465.

The combined cost of tuition and room and board at Brown University next year will be approximately $8,915, which is an estimated $3,365 more than PC’s cost. The figure of $8,915 marks an increase of roughly $1,565 over last year’s rate of approximately $7,350.

Tuition went up $375 at Fairfield University in Connecticut, raising the cost from $3,200 to $3,575. The price of room and board for the 1979-80 year will be $1,950, a $150 increase from last year’s cost of $1,800. This is $100 less than PC’s room and board, but Fairfield’s tuition increase is $175 more than PC’s. Fairfield’s total increase for the 1979-80 year of $550 if $100 more than PC’s a figure of $450.

Out Massachusetts way Stonehill College increased their tuition rate by $240, to $3,300 from last year’s $3,010. The 1979-80 tuition of $1,970 marks a $165 increase over last year’s at $1,805. Total increase for Stonehill’s coming year will be $455 - A considerable increase over other New England regional colleges.

Boston College students will be paying $6,055 for tuition, room and board next year. Room and board prices increased $250, bringing the total cost to $2,075. Tuition, $3,980 increased $335 from last year’s cost of $3,645. The Office of Student Accounts at BC stated that it was a 10.4 percent increase from the 1978-79 yearly cost.

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Keep us in mind, Class of ‘83!
The Year in Photos

Clockwise:
Fr. Peterson closes the academic year at PC's 61st commencement exercises.
Tom Keegan and Bernie Pandolfi enjoyed the best Ring Weekend ever.
P.C. battled one of the coldest winters in history.
Nader urged student involvement in the BOG lecture series.
Packed house as concerts returned to Alumni Hall.
Infirmary filled as Salasella epidemic swept the campus.
Concerned students listen as Fr. Heath, Director of Residence and Mike Backe, Admission Director discussed residence alternatives.
FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer: (Ah-h, life’s little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site.
   To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here’s where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you’re a bit awkward at first, don’t be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. Fig. 2 During Mountaineering. Fig. 3 After Mountaineering.

Don’t just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

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Year in Sports

Center: Friar Mania takes over whenever PC students and sports come together.

Clockwise from top: PC picks up a new sport, rugby; Lynn Shreedy, PC Female Athlete of the Year; Mel goes up for one of her 1,000 career points; Bill Milner, the hockey team's Most Valuable Player chases an errant puck. New head coach Gary Walters looks forward to coaching the Friars; and QB Paul Kelley looks downfield.
The Friars also recruited Kurt Klemens, brother of Scott Klemens, Lammersio feels that this 6-2, 185 pound center could be an interior. He helped the graduation raconteur of the Friars.

Another brother act will be that of Hugh Toppazinni and Mike Toppazinni, Hugh led LaSalle Academy in scoring last year and has good point around the net.

Dan Miele should also be a big help. He is characterized as a player with a lot of talent and importantly a lot of hustle.

Bobby McGuire, former teammate of Steve O'Neill, will also join the Friars. He is a defensive style forward.

Jock Calendar, a center from Regina, Saskatchewan was also signed by the Friars. This 6-4, 175 pounder was the brother of Philadelphia's number two draft pick. Former Friar puckster Brian Burke was instrumental in his coming to PC.

First year baseball coach Don Mezzanotte has also been busy on the recruiting trail. Despite all the soliciting his pitching staff by signing Mark Coletta, Bob Berresult, and Dennis Laccio. He has also signed Pat Randola, an outfielder and Terry O'Malley a catcher.

As of this writing Coach Mezzanotte was still waiting on several prospects. The most important原料 recruitment for this spring would be the Friars next spring.

Ivan's Boys take title

Ivan's Boys dethroned reigning premier, Sulkies, 4-2, in the final game of the 1979 Tournament. They capped off a memorable season to earn the title for themselves. Louise Sulkies needed to defeat Ivan's Boys twice to retain the title while Ivan's Boys needed only one victory to win the championship. Ivan's Boys took all the marbles. Louise Sulkies defeated the Boys in the first match 18-5 before losing in the final.

Because of the academic demands of the double elimination set up had to be used to determine a champion rather than merely 10 games in a double elimination with due to the large number of rained out days.

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Even though the year is over and Providence College students have gone off in various directions, images remain. Images of a successful coach announcing retirement amidst a crush of reporters. Images of a sophomore turning and hurling a basketball toward a hoop 90 feet away as a clock ticks off the final seconds. Images of a puck passing an open net and seconds later coming to rest in the Providence goal.

These and many other images will continue to flash back and define us for the 1978-79 year in Providence sports.

It will be remembered as the year when Dave Gavitt revealed he would relinquish the reins of the Friar hoop squad so as to better devote himself to the job of Athletic Director. Gavitt's spectacular coaching career spanned ten seasons in eight of those ten seasons Gavitt steered the Friars to twenty or more wins. He led the Friars to the NIT final four in 1974 and the NIT finals in 1975. But also, a fine and distinguished coaching career has come to an end.

PC hoops fans were in the dark for a while but a successor was finally named. Gary Walters of Dartmouth was selected to step into the breach. Walters has seemed enthused about his new position and has been very successful in the crucial recruiting period. But he has a job to do and we will wish him luck.

Although the Friar hoop squad could not make it to the NCAA Final Four, there were bright spots. Billy Fields set new offensive records for a first year player and promises to show more of the same in the years to come. Most memorable of all was the upset victory over cross-state archrival URI. Rudy Williams earned a place for himself in the college basketball hall of fame by sinking a 60 foot field goal in the dying seconds of the first half of that game.

The hockey provided team excitement also. After a slow start, the puckers eventually made the ECAC tournament. After taking a 5-1 lead over Cornell, the Friars were thumped in overtime by 7-5. Possibly one of the best Friar hockey teams in years was once again denied the title.

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I would attribute most of our problems to my newness on the scene," says Walters of the Friar hoop squad. After two years however it is expected that Walters will be one of the top teams in the ECAC. Walters is already pulling some surprising names from a very deep pool of talent. It has been a long time since a Friar hoop squad has made the NCAA tournament.

Even after the final whistle has blown and the final buzzer has sounded, a college coaches job is still not done. Recruiting for college athletics is an important responsibility. Walters should be concerned when the coaches of the major men's sports have been busy in the off season wooing prospective candidates in attempts to strengthen their teams.

Head basketball coach Gary Walters has his main men on the Friar hoop squad.

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PC in 'Super Conference' It has finally been decided. After months of uncertainty the rumors have finally been put to rest. It was announced on May 29 that seven of the major men's basketball schools of the Eastern basketball schools would indeed form a new conference. The "Super Conference" as it has come to be known will consist of Providence College, Boston College, University of Connecticut, Seton Hall University, St. John's University, Georgetown University and Syracuse University.

An eighth school may be considered for admission at a later date. The final decision to form the league was made over the long Memorial Day weekend. The athletic directors of the seven schools reached agreement and made the announcement at a special meeting of all ECAC division 1 basketball schools in Boston. Two days of organizational meetings will be held the week of May 28 to determine schedules and playoff formats.

The players that well and who would play well in what situation.

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The conference is seeking allied status with the NCAA. This means that teams in the new conference will only be able to compete for at large bids for the NCAA post-season tournament. After two years however it is possible that the "Super Conference" will be allowed to compete for at large bids in the NCAA post-season tournament.

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