



Do PC students have it too easy?

By Ned Cumiskey

Should juniors and seniors be required to take five courses per semester in the future? This question was the main topic of discussion at the open meeting of the faculty-senate Wednesday afternoon.

The initiation of this review of the present four course curriculum was a result of complaints from students and faculty that juniors and seniors have too much free time.

Dr. F.P. Mackay, chairman of the faculty-senate said, "Originally, ten years ago when PC switched to a minimum of four courses per semester, the move was justified because of the heavy work load from Western Civilization, which is taught through the freshman and sophomore years. During the junior and senior years, professors were supposed to compensate for the small course load by making all 300 and 400 level courses 25% more difficult."

Many of the faculty members present agreed with Dr. Mackay that teachers aren't adhering to this policy. As a result, juniors and seniors have more free time on their hands.

One argument in favor of the proposed five course curriculum is that most schools of comparable size to PC have a five-course requirement per semester. The policy now is that juniors or seniors may still take a fifth course at no extra cost, whereas a freshman or sophomore is charged over \$400 to do this.

BOG announces March events

By Brian Otovic

The BOG held their weekly meeting Monday. The meeting's major concern was reports from the various committees. The Concert Committee reported that Jonathan Edwards tickets will be on sale Wednesday at \$3 each. Kenny White will be the backup

The general trend, however, is that most overclassmen don't take advantage of the five-course policy, and of those that do, many drop their hardest course by mid-semester. This observation was made by Dr. John Primeau of the language department who was in favor of the new curriculum proposal. Those faculty members who were against the proposal said that some students could not survive academically with a five-course load. Another objection was voiced by Dr. John Colby of the psychology department. He argued, "If every student was required to take a fifth course, we would have to hire 40 or more (new) faculty members. As a result, tuition would have to be increased."

Dr. Primeau answered this objection by saying that many courses are underenrolled and it would be phased-in over a four year period, thus spreading the costs involved in hiring new faculty over four years.

Dr. Hugh F. Lena, chairman of the sociology department, feels that if the proposal is passed, it would be especially hard on students who hold full-time jobs.

Dr. Mackay said he believes that further study and discussion are necessary before the proposal can be implemented.

Other topics that were discussed at the meeting were the math, language and fine arts department requests for a new general degree requirement. To meet such requirements, a student would have to take an additional course in each of these areas before graduation.

for Edwards. The concert is scheduled for March 21st.

The Lecture Committee announced a successful wine and cheese tasting party Friday at the Last Resort. Close to 100 people were said to have attended.

The Publicity Committee stated that a BOG calendar for

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Ed Flynn

West wins post of resident president

By Carol Persi

The elections for the 1980-1981 Resident Board were held on Thursday, February 28. There was a 31% student voter turnout. The voting areas were in the lower level of Slavin Center during the day and at Raymond Cafeteria during dinner. The students were notified of the results that same evening.

The new Resident Board president is Tim West. West is a member of the Class of 1982 and is a marketing major from Hanover, Mass. He has been a Joseph Hull resident for two years. His activities include lacrosse and the Knights of Columbus. West was quoted as saying, "I feel that the Resident Board is somewhat of a labor union between students and the administration, whose primary purpose is to further improve resident life. I am familiar with the work done by the Board last year, although I haven't really sat down with Bill Pearson to discuss certain objectives. I would like to continue the Colonel's Corner, to really keep it maintained. I would also like to formulate a residence plan for freshman housing. It is a tough situation when first coming to a new school and not having a guaranteed place to live. I am eagerly anticipating the work I know this Board can accomplish."

Patrick Leyden was elected Resident Board vice-president. He is also a member of the Class of '82, a management major, and is from Brooklyn, New York. In addition to his new position, Leyden is involved in many other activities. He is a member of the

Flynn in as first OCRO president

The newly formed Off-Campus Residents' Organization (OCRO) held their first election last Thursday, February 28.

The OCRO elected Ed Flynn, '81, and Dennis Gallagher, '81, to the posts of chairperson and vice-chairperson, respectively, while John Leary, '81, and Marybeth

Holland, '82, won the posts of secretary and treasurer.

Gallagher, a health services administration major, is from Lunenburg, MA, while Leary is a history major from Reading, MA. Holland, the only officer not from Massachusetts and not a member of the junior class, is an economics major from Cumberland, RI.

Flynn, a business finance major from Lunenburg, MA, will lay the groundwork for the future of the OCRO. When asked about his plans as the organization's first chairperson, Flynn commented, "I'd like to look into a cooperative for the off-campus students to provide them, in the future, with cheaper home heating oil and food. I'll be meeting with Father Peterson next week to get started on it."

"I also want to establish the office as a place where off-campus students can take all of their legal problems to get competent advice. Also, we want to get a complete census of available off-campus housing so that students can come to us for referrals before they found the pavement."

These are the first officers of the OCRO and, as such, one of their main tasks will be to get the roots of the organization planted firmly in the administration and the community of the College. Their varied educational experiences will benefit each of them in the execution of their duties as officers of the new OCRO.



Tim West

Rugby Club, the Knights of Columbus, and of the Raymond Hall Dorm Council. Leyden looks at the Board in this manner, "Student life is an integral part of college and should be well-represented. The Resident Board is a viable means of expressing resident's views. Since the resident students are so substantial in number, it is very important that there be a good relationship with administration. The

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CORD favors 18/20 split in drinking age reform

By Steve Sylvia

Yesterday, the Committee on Responsible Drinking (CORD) held a press conference at Brown University's Alumni Hall to make public their proposals on the review of the current 18 year old drinking age. The committee was formed by area college students in response to the House bill raising the drinking age to 20. Among those present were State Senator Stephen Fortunato, State Representative Kevin McKenna, former State Senator Edmund Berandelli and representatives from area colleges.

CORD is supporting the alternative proposal presented in the General Assembly for an "18/20 split" in the drinking age. This would allow 18 year olds to consume alcoholic beverages in bars and restaurants, while restricting sales of liquor (in package stores, etc.) to 20 year olds. CORD believes that simply raising the drinking age to 20 will not solve the real problem, which is unsafe driving due to uncontrolled drinking. In fact, it reportedly only encourages drinking in the wrong places, such as while "cruising" in cars, because it forces those that are under-age out of controlled atmospheres (i.e. college mixers, night-clubs and restaurants.) CORD believes that there is a better solution to the problem.

Statistics compiled from Massa-

chusetts show that there has been an increase in teenage automobile fatalities due to alcohol since the drinking age there was raised to 20. Also, a study done by Catholic University showed that more alcohol is consumed by high school seniors in states where the drinking age is above 18 than in states where the drinking age is 18 or below.

Therefore, CORD has the following proposals: A) Issue a junior operator's license to 16 year old drivers which would restrict driving after 9:00 p.m. except for special employment purposes. At age 18, a senior operator's license, without the special restrictions, would be issued. B) Require all 16-20 year old driver's license applicants to pass a certified driver's education program that would include a new written exam dealing exclusively with driving and drinking, and a mandatory six-hour behind-the-wheel training program, in addition to five to ten hours of classroom education on the seriousness of drinking and driving. C) Increase the penalties for minors who purchase alcohol illegally, for possession of alcohol on high school campuses and for driving under the influence.

CORD hopes that these proposals, along with better enforcement of the laws regulating the consumption of alcohol, will curb alcohol abuse among the state's youth.



Cont Photo by Stephen Lehnberg

Senior John Nolan goes against Reggie Carter of St. John's. The Friars played well against the nationally ranked Redmen in the first Big East Tournament, despite poor student support. See story, page 8.

News

Inter-collegiate intra-state group

A state-wide meeting was held at URI on Thursday, February 28, on the topic of programs and services for commuter students. Student Services personnel from colleges in Rhode Island attended. Representing PC were Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., assistant vice president for Student Services and George J. West, '80, student assistant for Student Services.

Among topics discussed at this meeting was the problem of how to involve the commuter student in the total life of the college. Father McMahon observed that PC is a giant step ahead of other

area colleges. Most others do not have a student organization for commuter students like our very active Dillon Club. Consequently, especially through George West, PC was in a position to offer some positive, concrete suggestions to other area colleges which were enthusiastically received.

An outcome of the meeting at URI was an agreement on the part of the area colleges to meet again and form an intra-state inter-collegiate group to address itself to the needs and concerns of commuter students.



Cont photo by Stephen Lathrop

Two coeds brace themselves against winter's final (hopefully) icy blasts last week.

37 students opt for European vacation classes start April 21'st

By Lewis DiPrete

On Friday morning last, an informal reception was held for students going to Europe this semester. For the soon-to-be-wandering juniors, there was the noticeable presence of teary-eyed jitters of nervousness. Most were too excited to be nervous. One female told her baby sister to take good care of Mom and Dad, while another promised her parents she'd be home before Christmas. One couple were exchanging promises of faithfulness when the girl exclaimed, "Don't worry, I'll only be gone for five months. What could happen?" One guy asked his buddy to take care of his girlfriend while he was gone, and his buddy surprised him when he said he would take care of her "as if she were my own."

The juniors going over-seas had high expectations for Europe; learning the language, soaking up the local cultures, meeting the diverse personalities, and drinking plenty of beer. One girl, Holly Clifford, said she's miss her relatives, roommates and friends (except J.C.), but said that this is one opportunity that she couldn't pass up.

Dr. Gousie, one of the speakers at the reception, gave a short summary of what was to be expected for the first five days of the trip. Flying out of Kennedy Airport February 29, they landed in Frankfurt, Germany on Saturday morning. Immediately, they were welcomed by the affable Brother Arthur Bangs, resident director, and boarded a bus to Heidelberg, Germany, where they spent the night. Then they visited Munich, for two days and saw the fabulous Fasching, the German equivalent of Mardi Gras. The groups' final destination, via bus ride, is Fribourg, but not before an overnight stay on beautiful Lake Constance in the Swiss-German Alps. Finally, after that little vacation, they arrive in Fribourg to be placed in various rooms and apartments throughout parochial Fribourg.

After a short meeting with Brother Bangs and a few days to acclimate themselves with the reserved Swiss, they are on their own.

The students involved in the Providence-In Europe program for the second semester are: Eileen Barron, Christine Bowdring, George Calise, Albert Cantara, Mark Claflin, Helen Clifford, Thomas Curran, Patricia Davis, Karen Espósito, Patricia Fournier, William Gardiner, Stephen Golia, Leigh

Ann Hance, Maureen Hession, Helja Klaus, Deborah Larkin, Ellen Leahy, Peter Lyden, Bridget McKiernan, Julia Martell, Judith Mead, Julia Miles, Joan Murphy, Deborah O'Brien, Christopher Powers, Neil O'Heir, Mary O'Grady, Kathleen O'Neill, Kathleen Quinlan, John Shea, Nancy Sibilis, Mary Jane Sullivan, Mary Wesolowski,

Theresa Wyse, Patricia Ziehl, Janet Zyskowski, and Susan Williams, who will be studying in Spain.

The group can expect to have a little bit of travelling time to themselves because classes don't begin until April 21st. Sounds tough. With envy, we wish you all BON VOYAGE, and we'll see you in September. Maybe.

Registration update

By Donna Bunn

The Registrar's Office has instituted a new registration procedure, effective for the upcoming registration in April. The major innovation will be the absence of faculty representatives from each department during the actual registration. Each student must have his tentative schedule completed and approved before he comes to register. This will create a considerable decrease in actual room needed for registration, so the location has been changed from Harkins Auditorium to Slavin 110.

A new three-part drop-add slip will be another new addition to registration procedure. It will eliminate the long lines of students waiting in '64 Hall to drop or overenroll in courses. If a student wishes to overenroll, he will have to go to the professor who will teach the course and obtain the professor's written approval. The department will then receive one copy of the add slip, the student will keep one, and will return the

third to the Registrar's Office some time during the drop-add period.

A student who wishes to drop a course can do so at the actual registration, since only his signature is required on the drop slip. Of course, a student will be able to drop a course later on as well, following the same procedure and making sure the Registrar's Office gets their copy of the drop slip.

This new registration procedure may be the forerunner of a new, more elaborate registration system.

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Around the campus

Puppet Show

On Wednesday, March 5, the BOG Fine Arts Committee presents the Poor House Puppets at 8:00 p.m. in '64 Hall in Slavin Center.

Bake Sale

The French Club will sponsor a Bake Sale from 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, in the lower level of Slavin Center.

Lecture

On Thursday, March 13, the Marketing Club will host guest speaker James Hagan, vice-president of Tupperware. He will deliver a lecture at 7:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Piano Recital

Rosalind Chua of the Providence College music program will be giving a piano recital Friday, March 14, in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Special Olympics

Circle K will sponsor a Special Olympics from 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, in Alumni Hall Gym.

Sing-A-Thon

On Sunday, March 16, the PC Chorus will sponsor a Sing-A-Thon from 10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

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Workshop: test anxiety

By Judy McNamara

On Wednesday evening, February 27, the Test Anxiety Workshop was brought back by popular demand. The PC Counseling Center had received much positive feedback from the previous session which was held in October, and decided to hold the workshop again.

William Phillips, the Personal and Vocational Counselor of Providence College, acted as director of this workshop. The main function of the program was to familiarize students with the stress associated with examination periods, and to help students deal with such stress.

Phillips concentrated on relaxation. If a student is relaxed before a test, he or she is bound to do better. Several exercises in relaxation were performed, allowing students to relieve tension.

Although this workshop was similar to the one held in October, Phillips concentrated more on the individual needs of the students. Concentrating on specific needs makes the workshop a more personal experience for the students attending.

If you missed this helpful workshop, don't get tense about it. Just drop into the Counseling Center. And next time you get worried about a test, sit back, relax, and remember that stress can be relieved.

SC proposes \$10 fee hike

By Steve Sylvia

The Student Congress held two meetings last Sunday, March 2. In the first meeting, an amendment to the Resident Board's bylaws was unanimously approved. This amendment gives the Resident Board complete control over the reservation and use of the "Colonel's Corner."

Also, a resolution was passed and sent to the Committee on Administration, asking for a \$10 increase in the student activity fee. This increase, they assert, is needed to offset the affects of inflation and the monetary loss that will be incurred by classes and organizations if the drinking age is raised to 20. Although, at this

writing, the legal drinking age is still 18, the increase in the fee must be approved now to be included in next year's budget. Otherwise, the classes and organizations could be "financially crippled by a lack of mixers, their main source of income," warned Bill Pearson, Student Congress president.

Laura Foley, vice-president of the sophomore class, reported that Dr. F.P. Mackay, chairman of the Faculty Senate, was impressed by the input of students at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting held on February 27. The meeting dealt with the four course curriculum and possible new degree requirements for the fine arts, language, and math departments.

Bob Goudie, student representative on the Committee on Administration, announced registration for new parking decals. The new decals will limit resident parking to lots C and D and will ban those cars from upper campus. Students' cars without decals will not be allowed on campus and visitors will be

given visiting passes. This is part of the new security plan that was formulated to operate in conjunction with the new gatehouses.

George West, former president of the Dillon Club, reported on his trip to a conference about commuting students, which was held at URI. He mentioned that PC was quite advanced in helping commuting students. The conference members also discussed the possibility of bus tokens for college students.

Steve McGuire, chairperson of the Food Committee, reported that the Food Committee is setting up a survey on meals served in Raymond Cafeteria.

Among the classes' reports were the announcements that the Class of '81 will be selling carnations this week in lower Slavin and that the Class of '82 will have a "Ray Boston" mixer on March 22.

The second Congress meeting was held immediately after the first. This was done to include the OCRO chairperson as a member of Congress through an amendment to the Congress' bylaws. It was unanimously approved and Ed Flynn, the newly elected chairperson of OCRO, was sworn in.

BOG calendars out soon

Continued from Page 1

March should be in student mailboxes this week.

The Fine Arts Committee announced the Poor House Puppets will appear on Wednesday (today) in '64 Hall. The price is 50¢.

The Travel Committee reported a successful Bruins vs. Whalers trip. They also cancelled the

March 15th bus trip to New York, and are in search of an alternative date. The possibility of the hockey team making the ECAC finals stood in the way of the trip. The Social Committee proposed having Debby Howard at the Last Resort Coffeehouse on March 11th. It was passed unanimously. The committee plans to have the Green Castle Band for April 15th.

Also, the committee declared that auditions for PC Students who feel they are qualified to play at the Coffeehouse will be held on March 13th, from 2-5 p.m. at the Last Resort. The BOG's sound system will be used.

The Film Committee announced three showings of "Midnight Express," for March 16th, at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The Last Resort Committee will present the band Changing Times at the Resort next Thursday. If you like 100% oldies, this is the band to see. Tickets will be on sale this week in the BOG office.

The Programming Committee announced the March 27th Bingo-Nite in association with the PC Chorus.

The Dillon Club announced that the Florida trip is closed, and the Bermuda trip will continue to sell until the day of departure.

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Resident board officers sworn in

Continued from Page 1

previous Resident Board did an excellent job of laying a good foundation to work from. I am looking forward to working with the students and administration."

Maura Conway won the position of Resident Board secretary. Conway is a sophomore and a humanities major. She is from Storrs, Conn., and is currently a resident of

Aquinas Hall. She delivers for E. and J.'s, works at the concession stand at hockey games, and is a very active member of the sophomore class. Conway stated, "I haven't really been able to get with the officers yet to further acquaint myself with them. However, I do know that we will work together as a team and set goals that will help the resident students."

Kate Grant, the new Resident Board treasurer, is a sophomore accounting major from Northford, Conn. Her other activities include working with Congress, intramural volleyball, Aquinas Dorn Council treasurer, and working in Raymond Cafeteria. She was not available for comments.

The officers' term will formally begin following a swearing-in ceremony, to be held in the near future.

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March Presentations

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Topic:

"Tupper's" Growth & Marketing Strategy

Aquinas Lounge, 7 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

March 20—Election of Officers
Slavin 203, 7 p.m.

The Cowl

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BOG 'missing the boat'? all groups deserve vote

The Providence College Board of Governors has, during the last two weeks, been in the process of drawing up a set of proposed bylaws to their constitutions. This attempt is a wise idea since, given their present capacity, the BOG has long outgrown their old guidelines. Thus, an update is definitely in order. Assuming that the BOG is, in fact, dedicated to promoting "the best interests of the students of Providence College by providing diverse forms of entertainment...to all members of the college community," it is taken for granted that their proposed bylaws would likewise protect and reflect the best interests of all sectors of PC. After reviewing these proposed bylaws, the Cowl Editorial Board feels that the BOG may have "missed the boat" in the formulation of these guidelines by overlooking an important feature which is of primary importance to any organization. Specifically, we mean the assurance that the club have adequate representation from all segments of the student body.

As a point of information, it is important to remember that each student attending Providence College paid a \$65 activity fee in September, along with the usual tuition and room and board expense. A certain percentage of this activity fee is allocated to the BOG treasury to finance various social and cultural events which they sponsor each year. In total this sum amounts to approximately \$69,801. Handling close to \$70 thousand worth of student funds is a serious job, one weighted with much responsibility.

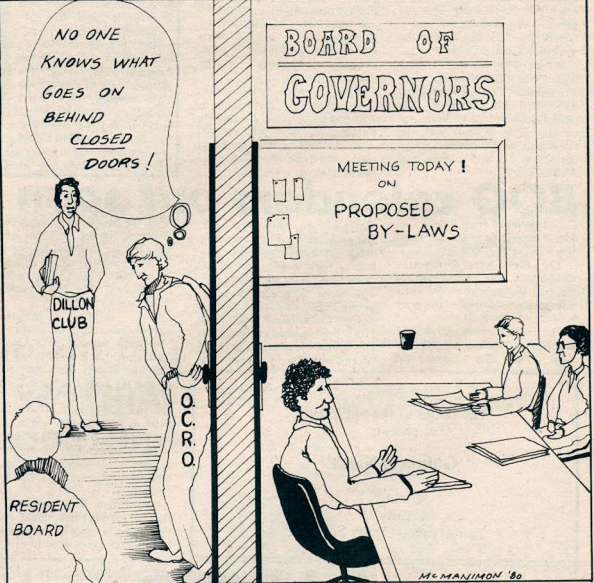
Considering the scope of their responsibilities, one would assume that the BOG would actually solicit the active participation of the other campus organizations regarding how these student funds should be spent. Surprisingly, this

is not the case. In fact, the opposite is true. The new bylaws, as proposed, would eliminate the voting representation of the Dillon Club, the Resident Board, and give no consideration to the newly formed Off-Campus Resident Organization (OCRO). In their present form, these bylaws are allowing an already powerful organization to accrue additional power by restricting the voting on the use of the money.

Since the money existing in the BOG budget does, in theory, belong to all students, the Editorial Board of the Cowl contends that voting input concerning the use of these funds should not be limited to a select few. The views of the three aforementioned groups represent a good cross-section of the College population, when combined with those of the BOG. To deny these organizations voting representatives would result in a decline of the BOG's impact as a valuable organization, since they would no longer be attempting to represent the total student body. If the Board truly is dedicated to promoting the best interests of all students, as their bylaws state, they will welcome all representative groups.

We realize that these bylaws are just proposals, which have, incidentally, been tabled indefinitely. However, the Cowl Editorial Board urges the BOG to rethink both their own function and the implications of these bylaws. Again, the student activities fee represents the sum total of payment from the entire student body, not a select few.

Are these proposed changes really "an attempt to consolidate power for the BOG" as the Dillon Club alleged in their open letter to the student body, distributed earlier this week? It's your money—we'll let you decide.



Hats off to Walters

The first season is over. The bags have been packed and the 1979-80 basketball Friars have disbanded for the summer. They have not been granted a bid in either the NCAA's or NIT playoffs but the Friars, and particularly first year coach Gary Walters, certainly deserve to be proud of their accomplishments this season.

The situation was hardly promising last September and it grew worse before the opening tap-off in November. Three of the Friars' top recruits didn't pan

out for various reasons. Senior John Nolan would miss several games with a broken hand before joining the team at mid-season. Aubrey Stallworth, the most dependable of the back-ups, was declared academically ineligible. Walters was not left with much, but what he induced the team to accomplish was admirable.

Walters said he would stress defense this season. The zone defense that the Friars thrived against such top teams as Duke, St. John's, Georgetown, and Louisville was nearly impenetrable. The final stats tell the story, the Friars averaged more points per game this year than did the opposition.

Walters was an emotional coach and was often tagged for techni-

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THE COWL

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Parents Weekend : How to make a good thing better

Strictly speaking, Parents' Weekend is a great idea. An annual event, it is designed to more fully acquaint parents with Providence College, its students and faculty. More importantly, however, the weekend offers an excellent opportunity for parents to visit with their kids in their own environment; to see first hand where they spend eight months of the year.

One of the year's most popular events, Parents' Weekend was held this past weekend. Most in attendance agreed that it was both successful and enjoyable. The Editorial Board of the Cowl agrees, but also holds to the adage, "You can always make a good thing better."

The major obstacle confronting the Office of Special Events in organizing this function was that of crowding. In an attempt to alleviate the problem, tickets were limited; many families could not be accommodated due to lack of

space. An estimated 1100 people attended the dinner-dance which was a decrease in comparison with last year. Irrespective of this effort, however, conditions were still cramped. Students and their parents were confronted with lines at every corner—a line to purchase drink tickets, then a bar line to order the drink, finally the buffet line kept people waiting almost 30 minutes for their "Blackstone Delight."

Unfortunately, lines weren't the only by-product of this overcrowding. Seating space at the Raymond Hall dance was very limited. An estimated one-third of the guests had no choice but to stand, with the tables filling up all too quickly. It naturally follows that if Raymond Hall itself was crowded, the dance floor would be worse. And it was. It most closely resembled a sauna.

The Cowl Editorial Board recognizes and appreciates the difficulty involved in running an

event of this nature. Due to the weekend's popularity, it is admittedly difficult to eliminate all crowding. To decrease the problem for future years, we advocate limiting this event to sophomore and junior parents only. Presently, it is open to all classes with the exception being that of freshmen. Seniors already have a "Parents' Day" included in commencement week activities, and their absence would reduce the problem somewhat.

The space available in Alumni Gym would provide a possible alternative to Raymond Hall as a site for the dance. The gym offers a considerably large area for seating and dancing. This is easy to recommend, but very tough to practice since the interest in Parents' Weekend is so extensive. Although simple, this solution would solve many problems.

Finally, and perhaps the most difficult suggestion to implement involves strictly limiting ticket sales. This is easy to recommend, but very tough to practice since the interest in Parents' Weekend is so extensive. Although simple, this solution would solve many problems.

This is not an attempt to downplay the success of the weekend. On the whole, it was a most enjoyable time. Again, we do feel that "You can always make a good thing better."

Fieldhouse again

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Shanley's letter on the building of a fieldhouse over the building of a performing arts center.

While I am sure that everyone on campus has a different idea of the way in which the funds for the fieldhouse can be spent, I think we owe it to ourselves to look at something different. During the course of this school year and into the next, the various departments are undergoing evaluation. The evaluation appears to be an attempt to weed out the less financially profitable departments.

I am not blind to the financial troubles of our day, but if we

phase out departments such as those in Arts and the Humanities, which don't pack in the bodies, can we look at ourselves in the mirror and honestly call ourselves a liberal arts school? I would have my doubts.

I suggest that instead of spending money on extracurricular facilities we should spend it on academics. If we build up our scholastic budgets, our scholastic reputation will increase. Let's face it, incoming students look more for good schools and academic reputation than they do at basketball season records and athletics.

Stephen Sieracki, '80

To PC with love

Dear Editor:

Once again I need your help. My students from my two years of teaching may be wondering how to contact me. They can reach me in care of Johnson & Wales College. I told many of my students that I would never turn my back on them for a recommendation or assistance. Could you please print this letter so they will know that my offer still exists? I love Providence College and I still keep my friends and old students in my prayers. This offer is just one way I can keep my promises to my old students and show my love for my fellows in general.

Also, will you please let Father

Peterson, Father Lennon, Fathers (the brothers) Kenny, Father Mullaney, Father Dimock, Father Barry, and all the other wonderful Fathers and all faculty and staff that my prayers are with them? So many at PC have been so good to me and I want all to know that I still love them and miss them very much.

I wish you a full and fulfilling Lenten Season and look forward to seeing you all soon.

Robert E. Burns, '74
Assistant Professor, Public Relations (Past instructor for business department)

Another fan?

Dear Editor:

I would not touch Ned Cumiskey's comment that the **Cow** is unduly criticized "because of a few spelling and grammar mistakes" ("Quit complaining: They do their best") for all of the red pens on the English depart-

ment's supply shelf. It is indeed a classic.

By the way, how do I become a member of the Joe Coggins Fan Club? I, too, like the way he burps.

Gregory J. Curnow, '80

Kelly's Keane Komments

Each of us here are out on our own. We are in college, and we're gonna have a good time! Why is it then that one of the best weekends we spend on campus is the one in which our parents, and a little bit of home, invades our little world here at PC?

The "kids" suddenly found the roles reversed. We dictated what was to happen next, where to meet, what to eat, and who to see. We had to take care of our parents...especially if dad got too "buddy-buddy" with the bartender. Both days were spent with much talk and laughter coming from both sides and the

entire weekend ended on a peaceful note with both parents and students flocking to St. Pius' to thank God for helping them survive the events.

The most obvious thing we learned was that parents are people, too, and we can have fun with them, whether it be at the hockey game, talking, eating, drinking, or just being with them. Maybe I've just finally reached that stage: the one which makes me realize just how important a "Parents' Weekend" is. It helps us realize just how close and important they really are. It's a real compliment to each one of us

My last game as a Friar

By Ned Cumiskey

Last Thursday afternoon, amidst a shower of crumpled beer can tops and other debris, my career as an undergraduate Friar fan came to a sad end. It was a shock. It happened too fast. I mean, one second we had the ball and Rudy was driving to the basket and the shot went in. Hooray! All right, another super upset! But then...a whistle, no basket, offensive foul on Rudy Williams; his fifth.

The game Thursday against St. John's was similar to many that have been played this year. A great effort by a team that has

been an underdog in most of the games, a close score right to the end, but not enough.

It hasn't been easy following the Friars for the past two years. There have been more losses than wins and that's hard to take for a kid who grew up watching them play.

I can remember sneaking into my parents' bedroom and watching Jimmy Walker score fifty points against Boston College when I was supposed to be asleep. Or when I went to my first game ever against Dayton in Alumni Hall and the noise was so loud I got scared.

Letters

Vocalists wanted

Dear Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the fact that vocal talents of the student body are desperately needed. Every Saturday and Sunday evening the liturgical celebration employs the services of student vocalists. In years past, many students have donated their time and effort to aid the Aquinas Chapel congregations in worship, by providing music. However, it seems inevitable at the present time that this tradition will not be carried on next year.

Since the beginning of this semester, the folk group has consisted of a professor, a grad student, a high school student, and approximately ten undergraduates, half of which will graduate in May. This lack of group participation, in itself, has become a problem, but when coupled with the excessive deficiency of vocal expression on the part of the congregation, the

problem becomes much more serious.

In November 1967, the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy published a statement on music entitled "The Place of Music in Eucharistic Celebrations." I would like to inform you of some of the more pertinent points:

1. Music can serve as a bridge to faith as well as an expression of it.
2. Among the many signs and symbols used by the Church to celebrate its faith, music is of preeminent importance.
3. Music should assist the assembled believers to express and share the gift of faith that is within them and to nourish and strengthen their interior commitment of faith.
4. The quality of joy and enthusiasm which music adds to community worship cannot be gained in any other way.
5. Ideally, every communal celebration of faith should include

J. Geils audience: courtesy and consideration needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to briefly comment on the behavior of the crowd at the J. Geils concert held Friday, February 22, in Alumni Gym. Several members of the crowd showed their dissatisfaction with the warm-up band by tossing coins and bottle caps at the performers, especially the lead singer. Someone hit the lead singer below his eye with a sharp object and he was injured. Other students showed their dissatisfaction by using obscene gestures and

shouts to the band. Other J. Geils fans were hit with things, also.

I am appalled and embarrassed with the behavior of the crowd at the concert. I realize it was a general admissions concert and not entirely PC students. However, I did observe several PC people throwing objects and using obscenities.

In the event that anyone from PC needs to be reminded of courtesy, I will comment. Showing dissatisfaction in this day and age is not done in an

uncivilized, barbaric and gross manner.

Perhaps a lack of applause would have sufficed. Perhaps also, the BOG will consider this behavior and the consequences of general admission in planning coming events of this nature. It is too bad that a small minority can represent the city of Providence and the College in this way. I hope subsequent performers, speakers or other PC guests are treated with the respect they deserve.

Your help is needed. If you feel you can spend a few minutes before Mass rehearsing music for the liturgy, get in touch with me (Box # 3827) or just stop by Aquinas Lounge at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday evenings. If you can't sing as part of the group, at least sing as a member of the congregation. Thank you for your anticipated new-found enthusiasm.

Margaret A. Sylvia, '80

Does Congress care?

Dear Editor:

On February 25th in '64 Hall the Providence College Republicans sponsored a Public Forum concerning raising the drinking age in Rhode Island. It is ironic to note this most important issue, that could very well alter life here at PC, generated almost no interest from our Student Congress. Only one member of Congress was present, this being freshman class rep. Jean Ludwig.

It is the job on Congress to represent the student body that elected them to office, unfortunately it seems we have elected incompetent officials, who would

rather have a few pitchers at the Rest instead of being at this most informative meeting.

It seems to us that non-Congress members such as Dave Rinaldi, who participated in this Forum, Andy Kushner and others who have worked very hard to fight this bill will have more of an effect than our elected Congress. We hope that in the future Congress members will attempt to address the problems that the Providence College community faces.

Gary Talbot
Phil Orzech

Of course, I had season tickets when the Civic Center opened in 1972 up in section 229 with my father. They had been a present for making the honor roll the previous year. Needless to say, I didn't make the honor roll that year.

My five years as a student following the Friars have been filled with a lot of ups and downs. There have been great games like the first, a last second win over the Russians in 1975 or the night we beat Michigan in double overtime or the game against North Carolina when I walked down to the Civic Center after being in bed all week with a cold and temp of 103°, following the Blizzard.

There have been some disappointments too. Like the loss to UConn in the final of the New England Championships in

1976, or all of the losses to Holy Cross and U.R.I. But it's all over for me now. Never again will I be able to make a complete fool of myself during a game, or make rude gestures to the fans of the visiting team or swear in unison at the refs.

It's been a lot of fun cheering the Friars on for the past five years from behind the baskets, but from now on if I want to go to a game I'll have to dress up a little, maybe even wear a suit and sit with the fellow Alumni and try to look calm and dignified during the bedlam of the game. That won't be easy.

Maybe there is a way out of this. Friar Roy might need an assistant or I could get a job ushering and yell when no one was looking or even come disguised as

a crazy student and mix in among the rest, so now one would notice That's it! That's what I'll do. Whew! Now I can feel good about graduation.

Walters

(Continued from Page 4)

calls. His emotional commitment to the team perhaps added an intangible confidence booster which made this season one of promise rather than disappointment.

Walters is a task-master, disciplined and so far has been what the Friar basketball program needs. Congratulations to Gary Walters and the basketball Friars for this season and best wishes for success in the seasons to come.



Margaret, Tim, and Mom Duggan enjoy themselves at Parents' Weekend, held Feb. 29 - March 2.

Infirmiry speaks on emergency room gripes

From time to time during the school year Student Health receives complaints about local hospital emergency rooms. Complaints about Saint Joseph's Hospital are the most frequent—not because it is not well run, but rather because we utilize it the most.

The staff in emergency rooms are well-trained, experienced people who deal with trauma and tragedy daily, such as injuries from a serious accident, death from a heart attack or stroke, treating a badly battered child, etc. The job of an emergency room doctor or nurse often involves notifying or consoling a family who has suddenly lost a loved one. The job is never easy and is always emotionally trying.

It is true that when we are ill or injured we experience anxiety and a desire to be treated immediately. However, this is often an impossibility. The acutely ill patient is always treated first. All other patients follow.

In the most efficiently operated doctor's office, there is often over an hour's wait. That is because the medical profession is dealing with people who have needs and anxieties that demand extra attention and time during a visit. Therefore, even the most efficient scheduling can, and does, fail.

In an emergency room where every patient is unscheduled and has many needs, there is often a very long wait. A possible solu-

tion to this problem would be to have two types of emergency rooms—one set up to handle critical cases and one to handle less than critical cases. However, this is not available at any hospital E.R. in the state.

From time to time we also hear the complaint that the E.R. staff was insensitive and cold. We are sure that this is a legitimate complaint in some situations or at least that the staff may come across to a patient in an insensitive and cold manner. However, after all the tragedies they have witnessed many times in one day or week, they, the staff, may at times find it difficult to be overly concerned with broken ankles, lacerations or the Saturday night drunk (especially when he is demanding and arrogant).

Social work

The Social Work Alliance is getting off the ground with a party, on March 12th. Having met for over a month, things are starting to happen. It is time to celebrate! And, it is advised to be prepared for a good time.

Social work majors should watch for a flyer in their Friar post office box for further details.

Students needed to join varied expeditions

Have you ever wanted to stalk mountain sheep in Alaska, snorkel and photograph a Caribbean reef, observe elephants and cheetahs in Africa? The Expedition Training Institute, a non-profit national field school for high school and college students, is offering 21 research expeditions in the natural and environmental sciences this summer. Over 300 students from across the country are expected to participate.

Based in Boston, the Expedition Training Institute was founded by members of the Explorers Club and Lowell Thomas—a world renowned explorer and honorary president of the Institute. Executive Direc-

tor Jim Elder explains, "We felt that combining academic field research and the wilderness experience would offer young people pre-professional training in the natural sciences and a chance to explore their own special interests in the outdoors. ETI is unlike most other outdoor programs in that students actually contribute to original scientific research through observation and data collection on an expedition." The research expeditions are intended to supplement traditional classroom learning.

Academics, however, is not the only area in which students receive training. They are also taught skills such as mountaineering,

scuba diving, first aid, kayaking, and navigation, to allow safe travel in and out of the wilds where the field research is to be conducted.

Small groups of students are led by university professors, experienced outdoorsmen, and teachers. Projects usually last from three to four weeks and cost about \$800. Both academic credit and scholarships are available.

What kind of students is the Expedition Training Institute looking for? "A diverse, lively, and motivated group, ages 16-24 with strong academic ability and serious interests in science and the outdoors," says the Director.

For more information and application forms, write to the Expedition Training Institute, P.O. Box K3, Beverly Farms, Massachusetts 01915, or call (617) 922-0577.

To be a Friar

Friar Club interviews will be held for members of the freshman class next week. Interested candidates are to meet with the present members of the Friars Club in Slavin Center Pit between 5 and 9 p.m., on either Wednesday, March 12, or Thursday, March 13.

English department poetry reading

On Thursday, March 20th, Brenden Galvin will be giving a reading at Aquinas Lounge. Galvin, fiction writer, critic, and poet, is the esteemed author of *The Narrow Land*, *The Salt Farm*, *Time for Good Reason*, and *The*

Minutes No One Owns. His poetry has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic American Review*, *Harper's*, *Paris Review*, and many others. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

BOG Concert Committee

presents

Jonathan Edwards



'64
Hall

Friday
March
21

Tickets \$3.00

w/PC ID

On sale now—while they last!

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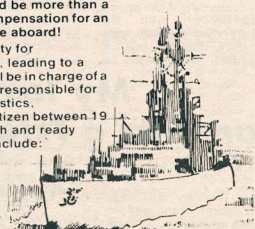
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The B.O.G. News

"The Best in
PC Entertainment"

Volume V

March 5, 1980

FREE

"Irish Night"

Monday
March 17
Entire
Union
8—12 p.m.

Take a Trip with the BOG!

Boston Garden
Wednesday, March 12
\$5.
Celtics vs Houston

(Presented by the Travel Committee)

TONIGHT

"Poorhouse Puppets"

'64 Hall—8 p.m.

***The Student Board of Governors recently wrote a *rough draft* of new bylaws.
***These new bylaws have yet to be fully discussed, revised, and re-worded *within* the BOG itself.

***These new bylaws have *not* been taken to any kind of vote and have *not* been processed through the proper channels...They haven't been voted on by the BOG, the Advisory Board, or the Student Congress.

***The BOG is overseen by the Student Congress and the Advisory Board. It is *not* an organization which is freely handed a large amount of funds to spend without supervision.

***The BOG is *not* limited in representation. Any Providence College undergraduate student who wants to get involved and who meets the necessary requirements (e.g. 2.0 cum) can try out for chairperson positions on any BOG committee. These selections are made each spring.

***The BOG is not consolidating its power.

***The BOG *cannot* maintain any control over the student activity fee...The amount of funds allocated to the BOG which come from this activity fee is decided by the Student Congress.

***The BOG is comprised of students who volunteer *many hours* of their free time to bring this school quality entertainment...It can sure use the *help* of fellow students.

The Last Resort

Thursday, March 6—Oldies Night with "Changing Times" 8-1

Friday, March 14—Irish Music with "Kerry Folk" 8-1

Sunday, March 16—"Midnight Express" \$1.00 w/PC ID 6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30

Morning Coffeehouse—8-11 a.m.—Monday-Friday

Evening Coffeehouse—9-12 p.m.—Each Tuesday night

BOG is holding auditions for singer guitarists for the weekly Coffeehouses w/pay. March 13, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Last Resort. We will provide a sound system. Sign-ups in the BOG office. 15 minute auditions.

March 15 Brewery Tour has been cancelled.

Sports

Friars clip Eagles' wings before full house, 6-2

By John Brandolino

It wasn't any ordinary team that came to Schneider Arena on Saturday. But then again, it wasn't just an ordinary game. A sellout Parent's Weekend crowd was treated to a showdown between the two finest college hockey powers in the east. The high flying Friars put on a fine show for their folks, dumping Boston College, the second ranked team in the nation, 6-2. Providence, second in the ECAC, only to BC, fought for two quick goals in five minutes and never looked back.

Steve Anderson found Mike Bolstad alone in front of goalie Doug Ellis and with just two minutes gone, it was 1-0 Friars. Three minutes later Mike Bolstad took the puck off an Eagle stick and carried it all the way down ice. From the corner he slid a beautiful pass by two defencemen to Anderson who tapped it in. BC pulled within one when Mike O'Neil made a nice move around Fiske but that was the closest they would get. At 16:57, freshman Kurt Kleinenordst knocked in a Bruce Raboin slapshot from the point. It was 3-1 after one.

If the Eagles were going to stop

the hustling Friars, they had to do it early in the second period. They had their chance when Anderson went to the penalty box early, but things went the other way. Paul Stasiuk stopped a powerplay rally and broke on a 2 on 1. Inside the blue line, he smartly took the unexpected shot and hit the lower right corner of the net. That short-handed goal gave PC a three goal lead. The Eagles hung tough and scored on that same powerplay but the Friars added two more goals late in the period. With 2:35 left in the period, Stasiuk tallied his second score of the game to make it 5-2. The last score of the game came with just 19 seconds left in the period. Steve Evangelista and Terry Horgan had one lone BC defender to beat. Evangelista made a move towards the Eagle net, causing the defencemen to move after him, and flipped a pass to Horgan who made it 6-2.

Providence realized they had a victory in their hands, and so did the crowd. So in the third period, Boston was overpowered to the point that they couldn't even organize their offense. With the likes of captain Jeff Whisler constantly forechecking and Jim Colucci defending the zone, the

Eagles didn't stand a chance to score. In the last few minutes, everyone in the rink was on their feet as they cheered the Friars to a 6-2 upset.

PC will miss the four seniors who were honored before the game. Jeff Whisler, Denis Martin, Dan Haskins, and Frank Johnson will be leaving at the end of the year, but all have made their contributions to this successful season. Captain Whisler, who hasn't missed a game in four years, is the pride of the team and a natural leader. Martin, a hard worker, gives his best and always helps the squad to get it together. Haskins and Johnson, used sparingly this year, also made significant contributions to the hockey program in their years at PC.

But the season is not over yet. The Friars will face Cornell, March 5, for the last game of the regular season, and then start the road to the playoffs. The first playoff game of the ECAC will be at Schneider on March 11. Who knows, maybe we'll be seeing a rematch between the two teams in the near future. One thing's for certain, after the way the Friars played on Saturday, they're surely destined to go far in post season play.



Captain Jeff Whisler wards off a check in the 6-2 trouncing of BC.

Lady Hoopsters drop Syracuse

The Lady Friars handed the Syracuse University basketball program their second loss of the day by crushing the Orange, 71-61. Providence was not a hospitable town to the Orange last weekend. Earlier in the day, Syracuse had fallen to Georgetown, at the Providence Civic Center.

This was the first time the Syracuse ladies' hoop team had advanced to the Regionals. The Lady Friars have been there each of the last four years and the poise gained from extra experience stood them in good stead. The Lady Friars came on a little cautious in the opening minutes of the first half, but before the first half was over, they had settled down and opened up a nine point lead.

Both teams traded baskets in the early going, with no team taking a substantial lead. The Orange had the better of the play, particularly on the offensive boards. Almost everything that went up came back down in the Orange's hands and eventually went back up for two points.

The Lady Friars' offense was sluggish at the outset, having particular trouble getting inside on the Syracuse zone defense. The Lady Friars easily pulled the Orange out into a man-to-man and kept pace.

Mary Ann McCoy, who popped in 22 points, was key in the early going.

Around the eleven minute mark of the first half, Libby McNulty

of Syracuse stole the ball from Lynn Shedy at midcourt and drove in for a layup which gave the Orange a four point lead and prompted a Lady Friar time-out. Coach Tim Gilbride's message was simple, get the Orange away from the boards and get the ball inside on offense.

After the time-out, the Lady Friars totally dominated and went on an eleven point binge. Before the end of the half they had outscored the Orange, 17-4, for the half-time lead, 41-32.

The Orange pulled to within six early in the second half before another Lady Friar surge buried them for good. Rita Fraser and Linda Wages marked the second half surge that capped the victory.

Lynn Shedy, who had thirteen points in the game and an excellent performance on defense, forcing many Syracuse turnovers, played her final home game for the Lady Friars before a crowd of almost 400 at Alumni Hall. Mary Ann McCoy also played her final home game last Saturday.

Madeline McCoy, although in foul trouble early, still contributed eight points. Rita Fraser popped in 12 in a fine performance.

Sue Scholl, 16, and Martha Mogish, 12, were most of the offense for the Orange. Mary Schiavetta netted ten and Libby McNulty contributed nine.

The Lady Friars advance to the Northeast Championship at Harvard March 7 and 8.

Terriers no match for powerful PC squad

By Michael Burke

The Lady Friars hockey team added to their string of victories last Wednesday as they blanked the BU Terriers, 8-0, in PC's final regular season home game. Alexis Scobbo's first period hat trick contributed to the five goal lead held by the Lady Friars before that period was half over. After a scoreless second period, the Lady pucksters ended BU's hopes for a comeback with the three goals in the third period, assuring themselves their eighteenth win in twenty games.

Seniors Kathy Turler, Kelly Tiernan, and Jill Spencer started the game in the right direction for PC as the puck was knocked into the BU end in the opening seconds. The inevitable first goal came at 1:37 when Sissy Bogosian opened fire from the point with a slapshot that enabled right winger Connie Richter to score off the rebound with the help of Kathy Lenahan.

Two minutes later, Lisa Glynn carried the puck back into the BU end and passed it to Susan Duffy who hit Scobbo for the Lady Friars' second goal. The next faceoff brought the puck right back into the Terrier zone to allow Mary Ellen Riordan to display her stick-handling ability and beat the goalie to the right side of the net for goal number three. Not 30 seconds later, Glynn and Duffy combined to assist Scobbo, who put her second goal in the top right corner. Then at 6:18, Glynn picked up her third assist, and Bogosian, her second, while Scobbo completed her hat trick to make it 5-0.

Numerous other PC scoring bids came up short throughout the rest of the first period and the period ended as it had begun, with the puck in the Terrier end.



Debbi Kirrane (8) comes back to help on defense. The Lady Friars kept BU off the scoreboard, 8-0.

No one but the goalies prevailed in the scoreless second period as the puck went back and forth, with both teams missing several

scoring opportunities. Lenahan changed the third period into a different story with a high slapshot that upped the Lady Friar lead to 6-0 only 10 seconds into the period. The next goal came ten minutes later in a fine display of teamwork when Lisa Glynn backhanded a pass to Susan Duffy who fed it back to Glynn for the goal. The pressure then started building in the PC end as the Terriers were becoming more and more aware of their situation and desperately tried to score. Their hustle proved fruitless though, when the puck was stolen and Duffy scored on a breakaway at the 14:04 mark. One minute later, the Terriers had been handed a sound defeat by the dominant Lady Friar hockey team.

Close call costs Friars contest

By Ed Ruhl

In their first round action of the Big East Tournament, the Providence College Friars came a breath away from upsetting the nationally ranked Redmen of St. John's. But that one breath, which blew the whistle on Rudy Williams with six seconds left, deprived the Friars of a hard fought victory.

This was the second time that PC met St. John's within a week. In their last regular season game, they challenged the favored Redmen for a full 40 minutes before losing, 68-62. When the two teams met again on Thursday afternoon, many expected the Redmen to roll over the Friars. But instead, they stumbled along, benefitting from cold Friar shooting and some favorable calls to barely escape with a 48-44 win.

Never did St. John's break this game open with big leads.

Although their advantage peaked at seven points, they were unable to run away from the Friars. PC stayed close in the first half by doing what they have done well all year: playing solid defense and executing a patient offense.

While the offensive effort came from Williams and Jerry Scott, the defense was inspired by John Nolan. Nolan hounded St. John ball-handlers all over the court. His hustle and quick hands led to five steals against a guard combination featuring All-American Reggie Carter and a quick, confident Bernard Renner.

Although they trailed 27-20 at the end of the half, Providence's team effort was causing the Redmen some problems. Their own tandem of unknown guards, Nolan and freshman Ricky Tucker, were handling both offensive and defensive assignments admirably. The small 5-10 Tucker drove inside against St. John's big men often, either getting the

basket or drawing the foul. Rick Hunger, meanwhile, provided some tough rebounding against a much stronger Redmen front line.

As well as they played in the first half, PC showed their strength and determination in the second. They permitted only two points in the opening five minutes of play, and their overall game defense allowed the Redmen to accumulate their lowest point total of the year. Hunger's play underneath forced center Wayne McCoy to leave midway through the period with foul trouble, allowing Williams more operating room. He responded with lay-ups and some smooth outside shooting, carrying PC down the stretch as his teammates continually applied defensive pressure fullcourt.

As the clock ticked down, Providence edged closer. They climbed to within two on a Tucker drive and then got the opportunity to tie with 34 seconds left when

Carter was called for travelling. The Friars worked patiently for their last shot and got it with 0:06 left on the clock as Williams drove baseline and hit a short jumpshot. The roar of the crowd rose when the official signaled a foul, most believing Williams would go to the line for a three point play. But in what seems to have been the case all year, stunned the Friars and their fans again as the offensive foul was called. Two free throws were given to Frank Gillyou, which sealed the victory and sent St. John's on the second round competition.

Man David Russell with 17 points, while all others were held to single digit scoring. PC was paced by Williams with 12 and Scott with 10. The Friar effort could be called determined, yet sporadic. A few lost opportunities, turnovers and in-and-out shots were all that stood between defeat and a big upset win in the first Big East Tournament game.