Do PC students have it too easy?

By Ned Cummins

The general trend, however, is that most upperclassmen 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 couldn't 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 five 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 are already taking 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 Consent Committee reported that Jonathan Edwards tickets will be on sale Wednesday at $3 each. Kenny White will be the backup for Edwards. The concert is scheduled for March 21st.

The Publicity Committee stated that a BOG events calendar for Edwards is ready. The concert will be on Thursday, February 28. There was a $35 student voter turn out. 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 night.

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 Hall 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 college life. I am familiar with the work done by the Board last year, although I haven't really sat down with Bill Pearl to discuss certain objectives. I would like to continue the College's Council 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 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 Hall. University’s Alumni Hall to make public their proposals on the review of the 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, State Senator Edward Berardinielli 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 raising the drinking age to 20 will not solve the real problem, which is unsafe driving due to uncontrollable 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 bars, nightclubs and restaurants). CORD believes that there is a better solution to the problem. Statistics compiled for Massach
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 activities. Mary Sullivan, student assistant for Student Services, reported that Father McMahon observed that PC is a giant step ahead of other area colleges. Most others do not offer a student organization for commuter students like our very active Dillon Clubs. 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.

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

By Lewis DePietro

On Friday morning last, an informal gathering was held for students going to Europe this semester. For the soon-to-be-wandering juniors, there was the jitters of nervousness. Most were wandering juniors, there was the excitement of going abroad, and drinking 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 asked her boy to take care of her Christmas present. "Don't worry, I'll only be gone for five months. With very envy, we wish you all BON VOYAGE, and we’ll see you in September.

Registration late

By Donna Bunn

The Registrar’s Office has invited 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 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 receives copy of the drop slip.

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

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.

Although this workshop was similar to the one held in October, Phillips concentrated more on the 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 Academic Affairs Committee meeting held on February 27. The meeting dealt with the four degree curriculums and possible new degree requirements for the fine arts, language, and math departments.

Bob Goodie, 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 to 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 non-collegiate students, which was held at URI. He mentioned that PC was quite advanced in helping community members. Several meeting members also discussed the possibility of the bus tokens for college students.

Resident board officers sworn in
Continued from Page 1
The Student Congress held two meetings last Sunday, March 2, in the Academic Affairs Committee meeting held on February 27. The meeting dealt with the four degree curriculums and possible new degree requirements for the fine arts, language, and math departments.

Bob Goodie, 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 to 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 non-collegiate students, which was held at URI. He mentioned that PC was quite advanced in helping community members. Several meeting members also discussed the possibility of the bus tokens for college students.

Resident board officers sworn in
Continued from Page 1
Previous Student 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. Hagan delivers for EI, and J.J.'s, works at the concession stand at the ball games, and is a very active member of the sophomore class. Conway stated, "I haven't really been able to get in touch 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 Northfield, Conn. Her other activities include working with Congress, intramural volleyball, and working at Raymond Cafeteria. She was available for comments.

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

St. Patrick's Day Formal
Final Payment Due Friday
Send Someone a Green Carnation for St. Patrick's Day
"Show the Irish spirit" on sale now in lower Slavin
(presented by the Class of '81)

Providence College Marketing Club
March Presentations
March 13—Mr. James G. Hagan, '59, Vice President, Personnel & Public Relations of Tupperware Manufacturing International.
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 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 constitution. 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.

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 the students. Specifically, the Bylaws Committee, 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 democratic organization: representation. Specifically, we mean the assurance that the club has adequate representation from members of the student body.

In a point of information, it is important to remember that each student attending Providence College pays a $65 activity fee in September, along with the usual tuition fees. This fee, however, should be considered in order to make sure that the BOG's impact as 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 truly is 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 the students. Specifically, the Bylaws Committee, 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 democratic organization: representation. Specifically, we mean the assurance that the club has adequate representation from members of the student body.

Considering the scope of their responsibilities, one would assume that the BOG would adequately solicit the active participation of the other campus organizations regarding their concerns on how these student funds should be spent. Surprisingly, this is not the case. In fact, the opposite is true. A number of these bylaws, as proposed, would eliminate the voting representation of the Dillon Club, the Resident Board, and give no consideration to the needs of the COCRO, the College Resident Organization (OCRO). In their present form, these bylaws would also eliminate the voting representation to restrict the voting on the use of the money.

Since the monies existing in the BOG budgets do, in theory, belong to all students, the Bylaws Committee 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 representatives.

We realize that these bylaws are just one proposal, we 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 payments 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.

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 was Parish Ball, held this past weekend. Most in attendance agreed that it was both successful and enjoyable. The Editorial Board of the Cowl agreed with everyone else, stating,"You can always make a good thing better."

The most pressing concern confronting the Office of Special Events in organizing this function was that of overcrowding. In an attempt to alleviate the problem, tickets were limited to many families could not be accommodated due to lack of space. An estimated 1500 people attended the dinner dance which was a decrease in comparison with last year. Irregardless of this effort, however, conditions were still cramped. Students and their guests found themselves lined at every corner—a line to purchase drink tickets, then a bar line to order the drink, finally the buffet line kept people waiting about 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 too quickly. It naturally follows that if Raymond Hall itself was a little crowded, the dance floor would be worse. And it was. It most closely resembled a sauna.

At fashionable places, 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 enormous. Although 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."

Hats off to Walters

The first season is over. The Friars have been packed and played their 1979-80 basketball Friars have disbanded for the summer. They have not been granted a bid in either the NCAA's or NIT play-offs but the Friars, and particularly first year coach Gary Walters, certainly deserve to be proud of their accomplishments this season. The situation was promising last September and it grew worse before the opening game in November. Three of the Friars' top recruits didn't play out for various reasons. Senior John Nolan and sophomore Steve Blackmon were 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 threw against top teams as Duke, St. John's, Georgetown, and Louisville was nearly impene
Dear Editor:

March 5, 1980

Fieldhouse

Shanley’s letter on the building of a performing arts center.

Dear Editor:

Fieldhouse

I would like to call your atten-
tion to the fact that vocal talents of the student body are desperate-
ly needed. Every Saturday and Sunday evening the liturgical cele-
britation employs the services of student vocalists. In years past, many opportunities were provided for an active time and effort to aid the Aquinas Chapel congregations in worship, by providing the majority of the music. It seems inevitable at the present time that the need for vocalists will not be carried on next year.

Since the beginning of this semester I have been attempting to assemble a small group of vocalists, consisting of a professor, a grad student, a couple of sophomores and approximately ten under-
graduates, half of which will graduate in May.

This lack of vocal participation, in itself, becomes a problem, but when coupled with the excessive deficit of vocal expression on the part of the congregation, the problem becomes much more serious.

In November 1967, the Bishop’s Committee on the Liturgy of the Church published a statement on music entitled “The Place of Music in Eucharistic Celebrations.” I would like to inform you of some of the main settlement points:

1. Music can serve as a bridge to faith as well as enhance the experience of it.
2. Among the many signs and symbols used by the Church to celebrate its faith, music is of the utmost importance.
3. Music should assist the assembled believers in expressing and share the gift of faith that is within them and to nourish and strengthen their interior commit-
ment of faith.
4. The quality of joy and enthusi-
iasm which music adds to community worship cannot be gained in any other way.
5. Ideally, every communal cele-
britation of faith should include

Lectures Vocalists wanted

Dear Editor:

I am not blind to the financial

endowment that the Friars are able to use to their advantage. I would like to point out the following points:

1. The most obvious thing we

should keep in mind is that time and effort to aid the Aquinas

2. The quality of joy and enthu-

siasm which music adds to community worship cannot be gained in any other way.

3. Ideally, every communal cele-
britation of faith should include

does the most good and

is our home.

The freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes of Providence College for

my five years as a student

at PC, generated almost no
care?

Cullis audience: courtesy and attention needed

Dear Editor:

On February 25th in ’64 Hall of the Providence College Repub-
licans 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 Con-
gress. 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, unfortu-
nately we seem to have elected incompetent officials, who would

Does Congress care?

Dear Editor:

On February 25th in ’64 Hall of 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 we seem to have elected incompetent officials, who would

Kelly’s Keane Comments

Each of us are out on our own.

President, Father Lennon, Fathers

enrolled at Providence College for

First off, I want a quick point

and to take care of our parents.

The "kids" suddenly found the

and students flocking to St. Pius'

When the Civic Center opened in

the time and effort to aid the Aquinas

shouts to the band. Other J. Geils

be easy.

Walters is a task-master, (Continued from Page 4)

rational commitment to the Friar basketball program. Congratulations to Gary Walters and the basketball Friars this season and best wishes for success in the seasons to come.

Walters

(Continued from Page 4)

cats. His emotional commitment to the Friar basketball program is an intangible confidence booster which made this season one of the best in recent years. Congratulations to Gary Walters and the basketball Friars this season and best wishes for success in the seasons to come.
Students needed to join varied expeditions

Have you ever wanted to walk mountain sheep in Alaska, stalk 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—world renowned explorer and honorary president of the Institute. Executive Director 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 93, Beverly Farms, Massachusetts 01915, or call (617) 922-0577.

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 Narrow Land, The Salt Farm.

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

February 21

Tickets $3.00
w/PC ID
On sale now—while they last!

SAIL AWAY

SHIPBOARD OPERATIONAL MANAGEMENT

If you realize that your last year of college should be just a start...if you think life should be more than a routine...if you want generous compensation for an important job well done...welcome aboard!

We have an exceptional opportunity for a Shipboard Operational Manager, leading to a commission in the U.S. Navy. You'll be in charge of a Shipboard Operational Manager, leading to a commission in the U.S. Navy. You'll be in charge of a

• 30 days paid vacation
• 12K to start/19K in 4 years
• 12K to start/19K in 4 years
• 20 paid vacation days
• Free medical and dental care
• 13 paid vacation days
• Post-graduate education

Sound good? Then get ready to sail away from the ordinary. Ask your Placement Officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1980

or contact your Navy representative at (617) 223-6216 collect, or send resume to:

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, MA 02210
**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)

---

***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.
By John Brandolino

It wasn't any ordinary team that came to Schneider Arena on Saturday. But then again, it was the Boston College Eagles. The 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 Bobstad alone in front of goalie Jean Puente, and carried it all the way down ice. 2:25 in, and the Friars had the first one, thanks to a 2-on-1. Steve Evans and Tim Varin broke on a 2-on-1. Inside the blue line, Steve Evans took the shot on Puente, and broke on the opposite wing. The Eagles hung tough and scored on that power-play, but the Friars added two more goals late in the period. With 2:35 left, the Friars were up 3-1.

If the Eagles were going to stop the hulking 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 Staniski stripped of you Carlyle, 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 shorthanded goal gave PC a three goal lead. The Eagles hung tough and scored on that power-play, but the Friars added two more goals late in the period. With 2:35 left, the Friars were up 3-1.

Providence realized they had a victory in their hands, and so did the crowd. So in the third period, Boston was overpowered by the Eagles, and had to move themselves. With the power-play in place, Jeff Whistler 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 the Friars stretched out to a 6-2 upset.

PC will miss the four seniors who were honored before the game. Jeff Whistler, Dennis Fiske, Reggie Carter, and Drew MacQueen. John Johnson will be leaving at the end of the year, but all have made significant contributions to the Friars' second place finish in the regular season. Captain Whistler, who has been a leader throughout his 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 in seven quiet minutes, were able to make significant contributions to the Friars' program in their years at BC.

But the season is not over yet. The Lady Friars will meet the Princeton Tigers, March 5, for the last game of the regular season. The Tigers are a hospitable town to the Orange last weekend. Earlier in the day, Syracuse had fallen to Georgetown, at the Providence Civic Center in the White Center.

This was the first time the Syracuse Lady Redmen team had advanced to the Regionals. The Lady Friars have been there the last two years, and they proved they had something going on. 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 hands and eventually went back up for two points. The Lady Friars came on a little sluggish at the outset, having to adjust themselves to the Syracuse zone defense. The Lady Friars easily pulled the Orange off their game 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 the PC will miss the four seniors who were honored before the game. Jeff Whistler, Dennis Fiske, Reggie Carter, and Drew MacQueen. John Johnson will be leaving at the end of the year, but all have made significant contributions to the Friars' second place finish in the regular season. Captain Whistler, who has been a leader throughout his 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 in seven quiet minutes, were able to make significant contributions to the Friars' program in their years at BC.

But the season is not over yet. The Lady Friars will meet the Princeton Tigers, March 5, for the last game of the regular season. The Tigers are a hospitable town to the Orange last weekend. Earlier in the day, Syracuse had fallen to Georgetown, at the Providence Civic Center in the White Center.

This was the first time the Syracuse Lady Redmen team had advanced to the Regionals. The Lady Friars have been there the last two years, and they proved they had something going on. 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 hands and eventually went back up for two points. The Lady Friars came on a little sluggish at the outset, having to adjust themselves to the Syracuse zone defense. The Lady Friars easily pulled the Orange off their game 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 the

PC will miss the four seniors who were honored before the game. Jeff Whistler, Dennis Fiske, Reggie Carter, and Drew MacQueen. John Johnson will be leaving at the end of the year, but all have made significant contributions to the Friars' second place finish in the regular season. Captain Whistler, who has been a leader throughout his 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 in seven quiet minutes, were able to make significant contributions to the Friars' program in their years at BC.

But the season is not over yet. The Lady Friars will meet the Princeton Tigers, March 5, for the last game of the regular season. The Tigers are a hospitable town to the Orange last weekend. Earlier in the day, Syracuse had fallen to Georgetown, at the Providence Civic Center in the White Center.

This was the first time the Syracuse Lady Redmen team had advanced to the Regionals. The Lady Friars have been there the last two years, and they proved they had something going on. 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 hands and eventually went back up for two points. The Lady Friars came on a little sluggish at the outset, having to adjust themselves to the Syracuse zone defense. The Lady Friars easily pulled the Orange off their game 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 the