



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

BOG elections Connor, Manning opposed

By Donna Bunn

The BOG will hold elections tomorrow for next year's Executive Board. The offices are president, vice-president and treasurer; each have two contenders. All of the candidates are members of the junior class.

Presidential candidate L.J. Manning is a political science major from Pittsburg, PA. He has been chairman of the Concert Committee for the past two years and served as a representative to Student Congress during his freshman year. When asked what he would like the BOG to accomplish next year, Manning replied, "I have an objective to create a more workable relationship with Student Congress and other student organizations. I would also like to continue the well-rounded programming of student oriented events that the BOG demonstrated this year, especially in light of the drinking age being raised."

Dan Connor, a business management major from Milton, MA, is also running for the office of president. He is presently chairman of the BOG Lecture Committee. In stating his goals for next year, Connor said, "The BOG has been very successful this

year, but if the drinking age goes up next year, the BOG will be forced to change. Obviously, the board will have to focus on non-alcoholic events such as the Film, Coffeehouse, Video and Travel Committees. The biggest asset the BOG will need next year is creativity. I feel that with creativity and the proper leadership, the entire board can be innovative, and imaginative as well."

This year's vice-presidential candidates are Nancy Tuttle and Mark O'Rourke. Tuttle comes from Windsor, CT, and majors in health services administration. She has served on the BOG for three years, formally as a member of the Publicity Committee and now as its chairperson. Mark O'Rourke, a marketing major from Arlington, MA, has served two years on the BOG and is presently chairman of the Film Committee.

Liz Oleksak and Mike Joyce are both running for the office of treasurer. Oleksak, a business management major, hails from Westfield, MA. She is currently co-chairperson of the Social Committee and Coffeehouse Committee chairperson. Also, she served previously as the chairperson of the Ring Weekend Core Committee of the Class of '81.



Dan Connor

Color photo by Steve Richman



L.J. Manning

Color photo by Steve Richman

Circle K hosts Special Olympians

By Karen Ryder

On Saturday, March 15, Alumni Gymnasium was the setting for a Special Olympics basketball tournament and cheer-leading competition, including teams from the greater Rhode Island area. The Providence College Circle K Club, in conjunction with the Rhode Island chapter of the Special Olympics, was responsible for making this the first such competition at PC in a number of years.

Opening ceremonies, comprised of the National Anthem, members of the ROTC, a prayer by Rev. Paul Bernardin, O.P., and various other officials, launched the day-long competition. "Teams

sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded." In 1968, at the start of the program, it had 60 members in Rhode Island. Today, that number is compared to a total participant enrollment of over 1400 individuals. Evangelista explained that of the 38 cities and towns in Rhode Island, 35 run Special Olympics programs. The participants include not only people from state-run institutions, but from public schools as well.

The Special Olympics, throughout its year-round program, includes such sporting events as floor hockey, volleyball, bowling, swimming, soccer, and frisbee. Any mentally retarded person



from age 8 and on, is eligible to participate. Saturday's competition, which was the age 16 and over division, was the final of the Special Olympic basketball season. The teams, which were separated by age and ability, played to see who would go on to the New England Regionals, to be held this weekend at Trinity College in Connecticut. Evangelista expressed his gratitude to the 100 or so volunteers

from PC, who donated their time to make the competition a success. He stressed his appreciation to the Circle K Club and in particular, to the club's president, Cecilia Scott.

Scott, a sophomore from Taunton, MA., first became involved with the Special Olympics as a summer job. She felt it would be a good project for Circle K, a service organization of the school, to undertake. Scott proceeded to get in touch with Evangelista, their efforts culminating in Saturday's tournament.

A highlight of the day was an appearance by Ernie DiGregorio and John Nolan, who handed out awards. Scott stated that this was a treat for all the players, who were anxious to do some hand shaking with their idols.

See OLYMPICS, Page 8

Missing: one black-jack table

By Lewis DiPrete

As part of Parents' Weekend, two weeks ago, the senior class sponsored the annual Casino night. According to Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P., it was a successful evening until an anonymous person or persons innocently ripped off a black-jack table. Whoever did it probably wouldn't have, had he or she realized the possible consequences. Although not expensive, the table is a rental and is licensed and tightly regulated as gambling machinery

Congress proposes \$70 activity fee hike

By Joyce Simard

At the Student Congress meeting held on Sunday, March 16, Mary Ellen Burke, chairperson of the Faculty Survey Committee, reported that the results of the Faculty Survey, conducted last semester, will be released in booklet form prior to spring registration. This year's surveys were conducted by Marie Robitaille, former chairperson of this committee.

Dave Mulhern, chairperson of the Athletic Board, announced that rosters for intramural softball will be available sometime next week. The season will begin after spring vacation.

The Food Committee will be conducting a survey in regard to the dinner menu at Raymond Cafeteria. R.A.'s will distribute the surveys to resident students who will be requested to rate each item from 1 to 5, with 1 being the least appetizing and 5 being the most appetizing.

Sign-ups for the Committee on Administration will be held March 19-21 in the Congress Office. Interviews will take place on Tuesday, March 25.

Students are encouraged to vote in the BOG elections which will be held on Thursday, March 20.

It was also announced that the Student Congress is requesting a ten dollar increase in the student activity fee. This would amount to an approximate \$33,000 supplement to the present budget. The Student Congress is responsible for the allocation of this money to the BOG and other various clubs and organizations on campus.

Congress cited two major reasons for the proposed increase. The student activity fee must be increased in an effort to keep pace with inflation. Another major factor is the proposed raise of the drinking age. If the drinking age is raised, attendance at mixers and other functions would be severely curtailed, thus making it difficult for classes and clubs to make money. An increase in the student activity fee would make it possible for Congress to allocate more money to these organizations to make up for the loss incurred. A letter requesting this fee hike will be sent to the Committee on Administration.

The meeting was then closed for further discussion on this matter.

Commencement Week festivities set

By Steve Sylvia

Patti Liston, chairperson of the 1980 Commencement Core Committee, has announced the finalized plans for this year's commencement week. They begin on Monday, May 12, with a kickoff in front of Slavin from 4-8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by "Hanging Women Creek," a band popular with PC audiences. On Tuesday, buses will leave at 11 a.m. for a trip to Faneuil Hall in Boston. From there, students will take the "T" to the Red Sox game at 7:30 p.m. Buses will be provided after the game.

Wednesday will give seniors a chance to reminisce about their four years at PC with the Senior Slide Show at the Viking Hotel in Newport. Dancing after the show will be provided by "Baked Truth." As an added attraction, "Disco Newport," a club in the hotel, will be open just for PC students.

A cruise to Block Island is lined up for Thursday. The boat will leave Galilee at 9:30 a.m. and no buses will be provided from PC. If anyone anticipates trouble finding a ride, they may contact Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P. A chicken bake at Ballard's Inn as well as entertainment by Jim Plunkett should make for a fun-filled day.

The Commencement Ball will be held Friday at the King Philip in Wrentham. A choice of roast beef or chicken cordon bleu (chicken stuffed with ham and cheese) is available for the entire. Open bar and dancing will round out the evening.

Saturday's events include an awards ceremony at 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall and the Baccalaureate Mass that evening in the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, downtown.

On Sunday, the day's activities begin with Military Commissioning Exercises at 1 p.m. in '64 Hall. They will be followed by the parents' picnic outside Slavin from 2-5 p.m. (In the event of rain, the picnic will be cancelled.) Parents' Night will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The week comes to a close on Monday with PC's 62nd Commencement at the Civic Center at 10 a.m.

The price of the bid for the entire week will be \$85 a couple. For those wishing to go to individual events, the prices will be as follows: Tuesday, \$6 per person;

See SENIORS, Page 2

Winners of last weekend's Special Olympics proudly display their trophy, that were represented, such as, the Ladd School, Newport Bristol, Blackstone Valley, Trudeau, Fogarty, South County, and Cranston, are only a minute part of the entire Special Olympics program, which encompasses thirty-five nations and has over a million participants nationwide.

Steve Evangelista, the executive director of the Rhode Island Special Olympics, described the organization as, "a program of

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News



"I feel like I'm coming home."

Anne Manchester takes over as PID

By Donna Bazin

Anne Manchester, a 1975 graduate of Providence College, recently returned to PC as the new Public Information Director. She replaced Joe McAeer, who is presently Public Information

Director at Springfield College.

In her new position, Manchester's main functions will include overseeing PC publications and official College statements. She is editor of the Providence Magazine and of the Alumni Update Newsletter.

She graduated from PC in '75 with a BA in humanities, and from Purdue, cum laude in '78,

with an MA in public communications and journalism. While at Providence College, she participated in the Providence-in-Europe program in 1973-74, and worked for the *Cowl* as well as being a photographer for the yearbook.

At Purdue she was a graduate teaching assistant in the department of communications. After graduation from Purdue she worked at Channel 12, WPRI. She worked as a field reporter, in promotions and productions, and also in camera and electronic graphics as a communications producer. She also did occasional talk shows for WPRI.

Since September, 1978, Manchester has been a visiting lecturer at the continuing education program at PC, in the department of business administration.

Manchester will be very beneficial to PC as Public Information Director. Her former experience will be of excellent assistance. Manchester remarked, "It is good to be back. I feel as if I am coming home. There have been a lot of good changes. Women seem to be gaining momentum, with a viable role in all phases of campus life. People are really starting to notice them."

Around the campus

BOG Elections

The BOG will hold elections for its Executive Board on Thursday, March 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Lower Slavin and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Raymond Caf.

Business Lecture

The Business Club presents Anthony Glinzowski, who will speak on "Business Opportunities in a Non-profit Organization" on Thursday, March 20, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Slavin 110.

BOG Concert

The BOG presents Jonathan Edwards and Kenny White in concert on Friday, March 21 from 7:10-9:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. Tickets are on sale in the BOG ticket office.

Pianist

The music program will present Marlane Fairleigh, pianist, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 21, in the recital hall in the music building.

Last Resort

The BOG is bringing Steve

Dubius and Joe Potenza to the Last Resort on Saturday, March 22, from 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Recital

Debbie DeMusis will give a piano recital at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, in the recital hall in the music building.

Lecture

The BOG will present a lecture by Rev. Bruce Ritter on the "Exploitation of Youth" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, in '64 Hall.

Art Display

The art department is having a display of art and sculpture on exhibit in Slavin 203 and 217, Monday, March 23, and will continue to be on view, during the day, until Friday, March 28.

Cut-A-Thon

The Pastoral Council is sponsoring a Cut-A-Thon in Slavin Pit from 1-4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 23.

making her evaluations.

Jim McGuire, the chairman of the Food Committee, explained that the results of the survey will be beneficial to the students, in that the cafeteria will not serve any two meals of the same rank at the same time.

The actual institution of any new ideas and the fulfillment of any long-range goals will depend on costs and the feasibility of the suggestions.

Students are urged to participate honestly and accurately when they receive their surveys from their R.A.'s, either today or tomorrow. Any student who wishes to further their influences in this direction can leave their name and box number in the Congress office. Any and all newcomers to the Food Committee are welcomed.

Seniors

Continued from Page 1

Wednesday, \$2 per person; Thursday, \$12 per person; and Friday, \$45 (coupons only). PC ID's will be needed to purchase the bids and they will be sold only on a cash basis only. To reserve a seat at a table, students must pay the \$45 formal cost. Red Sox tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis and will be sold only to those students who have paid their bid in full. Bids go on sale Friday, March 28, at 9:30 a.m. (See ad, page 2.)

OCRO Students to rank sets objectives on campus food

The newly elected officers of the Off-Campus Residence Organization held their first meeting on Wednesday, March 12. President Ed Flynn and his officers presented their short and long term plans, which they hope will insure the OCRO's success.

The immediate objective of OCRO is the publication of a renter's manual. This manual will include the answers to common legal questions to which apartment dwellers often cannot find answers. It will also provide information concerning local oil companies, the utilities, food stores and other apartment related issues. Manuals of this kind have been a great success at both Brown and URI.

OCRO will also begin to organize a comprehensive apartment listing. Presently, student apartment hunting is done chiefly through word of mouth information. OCRO feels that an apartment listing would make this task more efficient and convenient for the students. Local landlords would also be able to use the listing system to advertise any new apartments that become available for rent. In addition, OCRO discussed the possibility of establishing an oil and food cooperative and an off-campus shuttle service which would operate at night.

The OCRO has set many goals for itself. The success of this new organization is greatly dependent upon the student body, and thus the organization is very receptive to any comments or suggestions from apartment dwellers.

The officers can be reached at the following numbers: Ed Flynn, president, 751-5493; Dennis Gallager, vice-president, 751-5493; Marybeth Holland, treasurer, 421-4911; Jim Leary, secretary, 331-2179.

The 1980-81 Food Committee is already hard at work striving to meet the needs of those who satisfy their appetites at any of PC's three dining facilities. Whether it be Alumni Cafeteria, Raymond Cafeteria or Mural Lounge, anyone frequenting these spots can play an active part in the improvement and evaluation of the overall operation of the cafeteria.

The committee depends mainly on feedback from the students in order to produce new ideas and suggestions. These suggestions are then presented to the Executive Food Committee, which is comprised of such people as Rev. Walter Heath, O.P.; Paul Witrell, manager of Alumni Caf; Joseph Murphy, manager of Raymond Caf.

The committee has found that the suggestion box in the cafeteria does not provide an accurate idea of the general consensus of student opinion. In view of this situation, the committee has devised a set of three surveys, the first of which will be issued by R.A.'s this week.

Basically, the survey asks that students score, on a scale of 1-5, every item that is served in the cafeteria. Upon tabulation of all the points, the committee can objectively see where the items fall in respect to popularity with the students. It is stressed that students do not put zero as an evaluative score, because this would defeat the purpose of the survey. It is also important that the students be consistent when

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Student Congress Meeting

Sunday, March 23

7 pm—Slavin 203

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Cummings comes to PC

By Lori Evangelas

The United States is rudely awakening to the fact that: it never was, nor will be the new Garden of Eden; the present generation is paying dearly for the past generation's mistakes; and opportunity exists in America only as a word in the dictionary.

These are harsh judgments made by people in harsh times—now.

For the sake of their children, parents dread the future. They don't know what tomorrow will bring, but they fear the worst to come anyway.

Mom and Dad may have a house but they don't think that their daughters and sons will ever live in a house of their own. They're fed up with high costs, and they're beyond the point of wishing, hoping, dreaming, even praying that things will get better. Besides, who's to say that a house will cost in the future—who would dare to say when the interest on mortgage rates has peaked to as high as 16 percent?

Not many people are buying houses anymore and houses are becoming less of a necessity and more of an extravagance, according to the man with the money, John H. Cummings, Jr. Although Cummings is a man of the past generation, he is a 54 year old who clearly concerns himself with the present, and the future, in his position as chairman and chief executive officer of Industrial National Corporation and of its major subsidiary, Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island.

Cummings took time off from his job on Thursday, March 13, to speak with Providence College students as a guest of the journalism class taught by Professor Ted Holmberg, who is also the editor-publisher of the Pawtucket Valley Daily Times of West Warwick, RI.

Students, acting as reporters, questioned the executive non-stop on everything from topics as meticulous as prime lending rates and mortgages, to topics as wide as diseased inflation, and its possible cures and causes. The wooden chairs cracked and squeaked, and number two pencils scratched and scratched across stenographer pads and assorted notebooks, as the cub reporters hastily jotted down the last bits of trailing words uttered from the speaker's mouth.

"And it's not a question of

who's making money these days—it's a question of who's using who's money," said Cummings to the now wide-eyed group before him.

The person on welfare as well as the person on the job, according to Cummings, must ask them-

Runners get free clinic

The Department of Environmental Management's Division of Parks and Recreation announced today the department will be sponsoring a free clinic for runners from 9:30 a.m. to Noon, Saturday, March 22, in Room 110 of Providence College's Slavin Center.

William Ryan, chief of the division, said the clinic will feature a panel discussion by experts on key aspects of the sport, including training patterns, medical considerations, diet, health benefits and equipment choice.

Speakers will include John Treacy, two-time World Cross-Country Champion and member of the 1980 Irish Olympic Team; Bob Amato, PC's track and cross-country coach who has led teams to 68 consecutive dual meet victories and was recently named Rhode Island Coach of the Year; Dr. Frank Santopietro, a podiatrist with a special interest in running equipment; Dr. Dario Harrara, cardiologist and an expert in the field of sports medicine; and Ms. Linda Czop, a dietitian with a specialty in the nutritional needs of the runner.

The panel will be moderated by George Schobel, organizer of the Ocean State Marathon and an eight-time Boston marathoner.

Reservations for the free clinic are necessary and may be made by calling the division at 277-2632.

selves time and time again: "Why should I bother working when I'd just be running fast running still, and no better off than before?" Nowadays people feel that if they make more money they'll only spend more, speculated Cummings.

"The cause of inflation," commented Cummings, "is the American attitude: spend now pay later."

"Americans feel that if they don't spend now, right now, this very instant, everything will reduce in value; or tomorrow things won't be worth what they are today."

Consumer prices increase, said Cummings, are high and still soaring—at about an 18 percent annual rate—with gas prices, which averaged \$1.11 in January, almost doubled since 1979.

To curb this disastrous inflation psychology, which according to Cummings began as far back as 1913 when the Federal Reserve Act established the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, Cummings proposes reduced rates to stimulate savings and a "laissez faire" (hands off) policy of economy so that bankers can get back to business.

Another answer to the problem would be wage price control, conceded Cummings, but such a plan creates dislocations of its own; and people who are hurt by it are the ones who shouldn't be (ie: small businesses).

In setting up a Price and Wage Committee to control gas and oil prices in 1974, according to Cummings, the government created a budget of \$10-15 billion.

If he were emperor instead of crown prince—three million dollars, three million people, 225 offices in 25 states and a winning, wearyless smile are liabilities plenty enough to recommend him for such a title—he would do the same and curb the excesses of government.

Cub reporters might not have heard of him before he walked in the room that day, but by the time he left they knew one thing for sure: he was the man with the money.

Walters speaks on working women

By Tom Bowen

On Tuesday, March 4, Susan Walters, a CPA for Ernest and Winney, spoke to Phyllis Roark's business communications class. She talked about women in the accounting field and the job interviewing process.

Walters, who is married to basketball coach Gary Walters, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at Union College. After five years she went back to school and earned her masters in business administration at Dartmouth College, and she became a CPA last year.

Walters stated that it is easier for women in accounting than for women in other fields, because in accounting one deals with quantitative and technical managerial skills. Thus, one's credentials are not as open to subjective opinion as in other fields.

"The public accounting firms stand behind their women employees," explained Walters. "Some clients do not want to deal with a woman accountant. But the firm backs her up and the

client has the option to accept this or look elsewhere."

Walters stated that, in the accounting field, women are subject to the same expectations and demands as men are. She explained that accounting is a team oriented operation, with each member of the team responsible for doing their part of the entire job. If one member does not carry their own responsibility, the fiber of the team begins to break down.

As far as other fields in business are concerned, Walters noted that women do not play the same games as men do. For instance, most women do not join the exclusive country clubs that men join. Also, women do not have the same "safe conversation pieces" (i.e., sports) that men use to break the ice with a client. Walters also discussed the job interviewing process with the class. She advised everyone to be prepared for each interview. "If you can get information on the company and think up questions, it shows the interviewer that you are interested."

VOTE

L.J. Manning

BOG President

#1 on the ballot

- 3 years BOG experience
- Concert Committee Chairperson

Vote Liz Olek\$ak

BOG Treasurer

#1 on the ballot

★ Social-Coffeehouse Chairperson

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Sign-ups for Committee on Administration Interviews will be:

Wednesday, March 19

to

Friday, March 21

Congress Office - Slavin 214

Interviews will be given during the following week.
Exact time and date will be announced.

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

Money squandered as administration dawdles

There is no excuse for wastefulness in any area, and especially not in the realm of finances. It is ironic then, given this present period of economic pressure, that a flagrant instance of financial wastefulness exists right here on the Providence College campus. Specifically, we are referring to the security gatehouses on River and Husley Avenues.

These gatehouses were constructed in early January for the purpose of tightening security on both upper and lower campuses. Completed at a cost of roughly \$50,000, most agreed that this expenditure was worthwhile, since it would insure better campus security.

Presently, the gatehouses are in full working order. However, the Editorial Board of the Cowl fails to see how these structures have been an asset to security. It's almost as if the gatehouses don't exist. There is, to date, been no restrictions at the gates regarding which vehicles may or may not enter the campus.

There is no apparent reason why this situation should exist. The Safety and Security Committee, chaired by Rev. John McMahon, O.P., completed its deliberations concerning the operating policy for the gates on January 29. Revisions were made on the original policy at a second meeting of the committee on February 15. The total plan was then approved by the Committee

on Administration on February 20. Thus, the guidelines for operation of the gatehouses have already been set. Visitors passes and parking permits have been designed and are ready for distribution. The final step involves receiving the "seal of approval" from the president of the College, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. Herein lies the problem. The proposed policies have been under his consideration for nearly one month, yet no action has been taken to date.

The most disturbing part of this entire situation concerns the fact that these houses are being staffed by guards who have been given no rules for their operation. The College is, in essence, paying these guards to sit in the gatehouses and do nothing. The houses have been staffed for one month and the College has expended over \$4,000 on wages for these personnel to merely man these booths.

The Cowl Editorial Board considers this to be an example of excessive wastefulness. In the interest of economy alone, the gatehouses should not have been staffed until a policy was accepted. This has been a waste of not only money, but also manpower and time. The Editorial Board of the Cowl urges Father Peterson to consider the policies proposed by the Safety and Security Committee and take action before more precious time and money are wasted.

WDOM offers service to PC and community

It is a recognized and appreciated fact that PC's many student organizations devote much time and effort to providing various services for the student body. One group in particular offers its services tirelessly and consistently. This organization includes about 90 members and works 12 hours a day, seven days a week, including vacations. WDOM, the College radio station, fits this description. Although not as visible as many other organizations, WDOM adds much to the College community, and the Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that they deserve additional recognition.

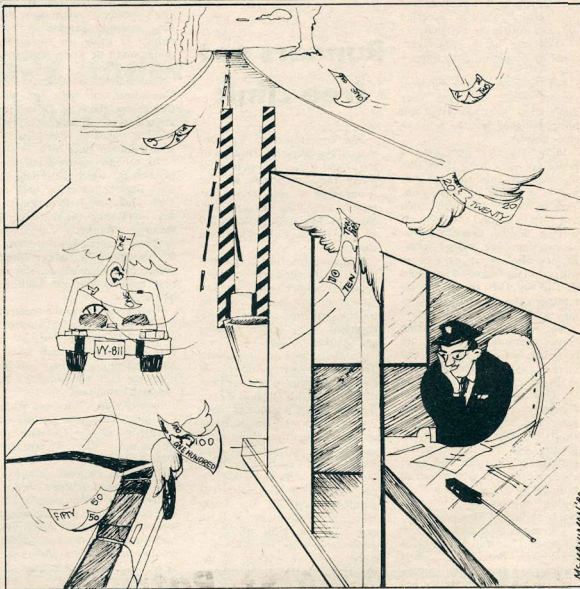
WDOM is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to "serve in the public interest." They are a non-commercial educational channel. To meet the requirements of their license, the station must broadcast a designated amount of "educational and community interest" material. Thus, WDOM features a diversified schedule of programs.

The station's coverage of the Friar hockey season was particularly noteworthy. Mike McCormack, Chris Duffy, and John Hennessy broadcasted the full season, both home and away. The programming overall has

reflected the station's attempt to appeal to a wide variety of interests. "The Friar Crier" reports on all campus events, while events taking place in the Providence area are aired on the "Community Calendar." Both College and regional news are broadcasted daily. Music director Marie Martineau has coordinated a diverse program including everything from classical to rock. Live coverage of campus events such as the academic convocation, the PC chorus' Christmas concert, and the Student Congress elections represent several of the station's live features.

In an attempt to serve the community, WDOM recently participated in a Leukemia Radiothon. Broadcasting from Westminster Mall in downtown Providence, the station, in conjunction with three other area stations, was successful in raising over \$10,000 for the cause. Their dedication and hard work is truly admirable.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl congratulates general manager Mike McCormack, Frank Fox, program manager, and the entire staff of WDOM on the success of their ventures. Their dedication has not gone unnoticed. They have proven themselves to be an asset to both the College and community.



Did you ever wonder why...

In an attempt to provide some food for thought, the Editorial Board of the Cowl poses the following questions for your consideration:

Did you ever wonder why:

- There is such a limited number of trash receptacles on campus?
- The periodicals you need to complete a reference paper are always "missing" from the library?
- You always manage to get sick during the hours that the doctor isn't in the infirmary?
- Dimetapp and "sip 'n rinse" got to be the miracle cure-all drugs at the Grant infirmary?
- Raymond Cafeteria doesn't add diet salad dressing to their menu?
- A crucial toilet tissue shortage always occurs during Slavin mixers?
- PC students with classes in Harkins apparently all feel drawn to enter and exit by the same side door?
- With all the paved walkways on campus, students ignore them in favor of trudging through mud, snow, etc.?
- The people who are always the first to complain are the last to offer their help?
- The security gatehouses, on which the College recently spent approximately \$50,000, still aren't functional?
- After you wait for 10 minutes in a bear-ticket line at a mixer, and then wait another 10 minutes to arrive at the head of the beer line, they run out just before they serve you?
- Night desk personnel manage to fit in some of their best napping on the job?

- Why there are no screens over the windows in the men's dorms?
- BLT sandwiches, Raymond Caf's popular luncheon favorite are only served about once a month?
- The Information Desk in Slavin

Center is always out of change when the vending machines downstairs swallow your money?

—The trek back from Louie's at 12:00 midnight always seems so much longer than the walk to Louie's?

THE COWL

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Inquiring Photographer

Are you trying out for the Friars Club? Why or why not?



Mary Anne Viola, '83
"Yes, because they are really involved; some really nice people."



Ronnie White, '82
"No, I considered it, but I decided I didn't want to be a Friar; I don't think I fit the image."



Liz O'Donnell, '82
"No, I think I can serve the College just as well without a white jacket as with one."



Karen Ryder, '82
"Yes, I feel that they are a full-service organization for the entire College."



John Meyer, '81
"No way. I would never be a part of something I don't believe in. I'd rather not have to kiss _____."



Liz O'Rourke, '80
"I don't think I would have been eligible. I didn't have a brother or sister in the "Club." Besides, I look awful in white."

Hints for the summer job search

Looking for a summer job? More people than ever are looking for summer jobs, according to Lynne Lapin, editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Books; paperback, \$6.95). Lapin warns, "If you really want a good summer job—something you can put on your resume after graduation—you'd better apply before the end of April. The best summer jobs go fast."

Getting a summer job often depends on learning the special skills summer employers look for in a job candidate, Lapin says. "You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear, or what an employer would like to read in a letter of application," she says. Here is a list of eight important "do's and don'ts" for summer job seekers that Lapin compiled while interviewing the 30,000 employers who seek summer help through the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States.

1. Most summer employers want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview—show energy and enthusiasm. Asking questions shows you're interested. In a written application, mention experiences that show your leadership qualities—offices held in clubs, or organizations, for example.
2. Employers hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight, sit up straight and don't slouch.
3. When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly), but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about his summer theater.
4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately, and fill out the form completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

5. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole season. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitments. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If your school starts before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problem that creates for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate late registration.

6. If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

7. If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and it also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

8. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiasm. Package yourself appropriately, with a well-written resume and market yourself systematically.

Lapin thinks that her own position as editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is possibly one of the most interesting year-round jobs there is. "Every year we contract 30,000 employers across the country to update the Summer Employment Directory. You talk to some really wonderful people that way, and mostly you hear about good relationships that develop between employers and summer workers. Some employees return to the same summer job all through high school and college. Some eventually go into their summer line of work as a career after they finish school," Lapin said.

Kelly's Keane Komments

I am sick of it. If one more person complains about the food in Raymond Cafeteria I don't know what I'll do. I want to stop around campus that the food is bad. Residents just say that to make the apartment dwellers and commuters feel better. In all actuality, if we'd only consider the good side of cafeteria-style eating we would come out looking like kings and queens!

No other school I know of has smiling men greeting guests at the door with a bright "Good day!". How are you? or "Weekend?" The chairs are comfortable and the company is great. Next to the library, it is the biggest social center of the school.

If each of us would only look at the brighter side of eating on campus—and there is a brighter side!

As for the food; the cold cereal has been especially fine. Some days the coke is carbonated, and the saltine crackers are plentiful. Don't get jealous, but I found four cucumbers in my salad last night. They were delicious. P.B. & J. are great stand-bys for kids who don't want to threaten Kim Carter's position as winner of "Biggest bug in Beef Stroganoff contest."

If you use your imagination, it is easy to make the most of the available food. "Hot cocoa" packages go for \$5 each at home. An excellent gift idea is a box of frosted brownies. Just say they got stale in the mail! Ray's famous chocolate chip cookies are soft, chewy and delicious. Heat 'em up in the dorm ovens! You can also make super tea by

A St. Patrick's day parade

By Ned Cummiskey

If one is Irish, and it seems most people are at this time of year, St. Patrick's Day is a weekend of parades, beer and green things. Green everywhere! Balloons, floats, buttons, hats, ties and even the beard on a man seen annually in the parade in West Warwick, are colored green.

In Rhode Island, the Irish celebrated St. Patrick's Day last Thursday; in Newport, Providence and West Warwick on Sunday. For those who preferred something on a larger scale there was the parade in South Boston on Sunday, or most famous, the parade in New York City on Monday afternoon.

St. Patrick's Day is on March 17 of every year and it is a day for Irishmen to show their pride. Many Irishmen or those "Irish" for the day will visit the local pub or package store before or during the parade. To them, it is traditional to get bombed. The Irish are known for their celebrating and drinking and these traits are apparent on St. Patrick's Day.

To me, St. Patrick's Day always meant marching in the annual parade in West Warwick. My brother and I would march because our father was a member of the "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," the group that organized the parade. It was always a lot of fun marching down Main St., and waving to all the kids I knew from school and feeling important.

father, I would be introduced to the Governor or some politician and get to watch the rest of the parade from the reviewing stand in front of the town hall.

My father bought my brother and me green neck ties to wear and before the parade everyone who marched with the "Friendly Sons" received a green cardboard hat. My father and some of the other members who were really into it wore their own green felt top hats and carried authentic shillelaghs from Ireland.

The parade route was about three miles long but it never seemed that far as we were always very excited to be in it. It has involved wore their own green felt top hat that the highway department paints a green stripe down the middle of Main St. along the parade route and a large shamrock in Artie Square.

It has been the largest St. Patrick's Day parade in R.I. for the past twenty-two years, but it is more than just a big parade for my family, it is a tradition. My father and uncle have been presidents of the "Friendly Sons" and my sister was Miss Ireland one year. I remember that it was usually cold and raining or snowing on the day of the parade, but that never deterred my family or the rest of the 30 to 60 thousand that would turn out every year. That could be why people drink beer on St. Patrick's Day, to forget how cold and/or wet they are. By the way, Cummiskey is an Irish name, not Polish.

Letters

Orzech, Talbot shown other side

Dear Editor:
As second-term members of the Student Congress, we feel obliged to respond to the letter of Mr. Talbot and Mr. Orzech concerning our being "incompetent officials."

If the two sophomores had bothered to speak with President Bill Pearson before composing their letter, they would have discovered that he, along with others, has spent a great deal of his free time since being elected a month ago working with other Rhode Island colleges on a Committee on Responsible Drinking (CORD). Step by step, this committee is addressing the drinking age and alcohol abuse problems and garnering the support of many influential people around the state. These endeavors were unanimously endorsed by the Student Congress of Providence College on February 24, before the forum took place, when it passed a

resolution supporting a plan to make the legal age 18 in bars and 20 in liquor stores.

Furthermore, we would like to point out that publicity for the forum was very inadequate. More members of the entire student population probably would have attended if they had known about it. Also, it must be noted that the forum was held during midterm week which, unfortunately, made attendance impossible for many of us who were aware of it.

Student Congress meetings, held Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Slava are open to everyone. It is a shame that Mr. Talbot and Mr. Orzech have put so much of their time and energy into criticizing an organization whose workings they obviously know very little about.

Cheryl Morrissey, Representative, Class of '82
Beth Kelleher, Secretary, Class of '82

Features

Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P.:

businessman to priest

By Kathy Hansen

Perhaps you've seen him. He often walks along campus paths with a friend, in the late afternoon. He's a sharp, charming man who finds people delightful. And, he has St. Francis' love for animals in his blood.

He's Rev. Edwin Ignasius Masterson, O.P.

Father Masterson first came to PC as a student, in 1924. The College was an all-male establishment, and "practically all the students were going for the priesthood." Yet, when Father Masterson graduated with a liberal arts degree in 1928, he became not a priest, but a businessman, first as a loan approver for Metropolitan Life in New York City, then as a public accountant with the Audit Company of America. Ordained in 1933, he returned to PC in 1935 after completing advanced studies, to teach both accounting and auditing.

Back then, Harkins Hall was the only building on campus. Father Masterson recalled that Harkins housed not only classrooms, the Dominican's quarters, and the library, but also St. Pius Church, which was where the President's office is now. And since then, many, many changes have occurred.

Father Masterson cited the biggest change as being the "advent of the girls to PC," which has given PC "more beauty, more happiness, and more interest. God bless them."

In 1937, Father Masterson headed the business department. In 1973, he stopped teaching. Since his retirement, he has the job of getting the papers at the front door for the Dominican community, and is the official squirrel feeder around campus.

Nominated for the Person of the Year award in both 1972 and 1973, Father Masterson is an Emeritus member of the PC Corporation.



Happy Saint Patrick's Day! Dore's soliloquy

By Lori Evangelos

I savor the quietude which now lingers in the vacated halls. Everyone has abandoned the dormitory for the long winter weekend. After the last traveler closed the door behind her a quiet stillness crept up on me. The echo of pitter pattering feet scuffling in slippers to the bathroom didn't awaken me. Only the morning light peering through the crack between the shade and window gave hint that the night sauntered by while I slept.

I misinterpreted this new atmosphere of aloneness as loneliness and temporarily wallowed in my disillusion. I allowed myself to feel like a misfit, like a native revisiting her homeland after years abroad; the newness attracted me as well as repelled me.

I treaded silently, afraid that I might disrupt the calm soliloquy of droning silence. I even took off my slippers and went barefoot. I don't know why I was being so considerate of an empty building. I never had taken my slippers off before, even when it was 2:00 a.m. and everyone was asleep.

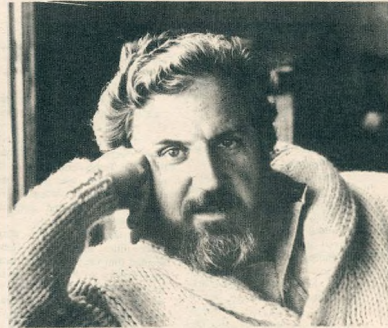
Gradually, the hall's silent reassurance was comforting; it wrapped me in an edifying wave of continuous thought. Mesmerized by its engulfing charm, I could hear my thoughts clearly as well as its own. At first the building's immensity was disconcerting and its brick stature imposing. Later I welcomed the blanketing hush of silence harbored within the walls; and it was then that I began to listen to its tale of character.

Uninhibited by the constant

drudging of students, the dormitory whispers untold secrets. Acting as overcast, Dore promises to watch over each closed off room and its treasured contents within: whether they be the worn out high heels that were tossed under the bed; the teddy bears and Raggedy Ann dolls nestled shoulder to shoulder alongside the pillow; or even the month old Valentine cards wallpapering the drab bulletin board.

The doors remain closed and the secrets remain untold. No one will know who left her bed unmade and room in disarray as she rushed out the door with suitcases bumping against her knees and raced to an awaiting car. No one will know who threw the assorted candy bar wrappers—Heath, Snickers, and Baby Ruth—into the already overflowing trash can in the study lounge. No one will know who forgot to wash the toothpaste out of the sink; the same person who forgot to turn the shower faucet off and left it drip-drip-dripping. Nor will anyone know who so generously allotted herself an extra vacation—a long week instead of a long weekend—and left Monday, not Thursday, four days before she was supposed to.

Dore Hall stands aloof, a massive brick building with white framed windows. Far from the main campus it remains aloof to its character. Magnificent fibers of life weave their delicate webs within those secure walls. The window's opaqued glass softens the sun's brazen rays. Dislodged sunlight peters into the room midday. Undisturbed, the girl's dwelling within continue diligently spinning fine silken threads, the first in their cocoon of life. The delicate web of personhood waits up to the high necked ceiling and drapes down over the dangling bulb into the dimly lit corridor. Silver strands spindle along the black railing which hugs the central stairwell. Some day each tightly wadded cocoon will shed its hardened skin and a woman will emerge with wings.



Brendan Galvin

Night of passion

Looking for a passion-filled night? Try the PC Poetry Reading featuring Brendan J. Galvin, Thursday, March 20th, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Galvin, poet, fiction writer, and critic, has given innumerable readings and has received an abundance of awards and honors.

The reading, sixth in the PC Poetry and Fiction Series for 1979-80, is open to all. Refreshments will be served.

Students and alumni will highlight the next reading, to be held Thursday, April 17th.

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Mission: rescuing runaway youths

Rev. Bruce Ritter, O.F.M., has a special calling: he rescues runaway youths from sex peddlers. This Sunday, Father Ritter will speak in '64 Hall at 7 p.m.

"These are not the pretty poor," says Father Ritter, the Franciscan priest who has founded a haven for teenage prostitutes, runaways, and con artists. "Since the children have nothing to sell but themselves,

they're easily victimized by the so-called victimless crime of prostitution."

Father Ritter, an expert on prostitution and child pornography, founded and directs New York City's Covenant House, where thousands have sought help.

The lecture is sponsored by the Board of Governors, the Counseling Center, and the Chaplain's Office. Admission is free.

PC sings the flu blues

By Jeff Esposito

This season, this time of year, this opportunity for misery known as the flu season, is here. Whether it snuck up or was blatant in its attack on us is not the central question. It is here and we all have to cope with it—with pills, with bedrest, with chicken soup. The flu brings more than aches and pains, coughs and misery with it as it rolls in on the campus.

Oh sure, you can try preventive medicine, that aged euphemism for ducking germs. You can gargle all day, get plenty of rest and exercise, even go to bed early and not stop the flu. It rolls in and through, a freight train in the diseased railroad of life. It can't be stopped.

When it comes many things happen—none of them very good.

Of course the body aches, the throat becomes sandpaper, the disposition becomes nonexistent. Friends disappear, trying to preserve themselves. The infirmary is a poor substitute for the little bedroom you left behind.

When you become well enough to go back to classes and see how much work has been missed, your academic life passes before red, tired, aching eyes. Soon, everyone you know plus a couple of distant acquaintances contract the flu. Its very simple to see what a real community we have when everyone is playing pass the illness, or hot potato flu.

The flu season makes all people hate winter. Snow becomes that

white stuff, and most would rather die than sing Christmas carols. The flu season also makes all people love spring. "Hang on, spring's coming," they bubble—fair weather friends in the most literal sense.

Yet, T.S. Elliot shrewdly observed "April is the cruellest month." He probably never had the flu.

Congrats to new committee

Congratulations to the new 1981 Commencement Committee: Chairperson—Steve Harten, Bands—Bill Christiansen, Formals—Ann Larkin, Parents' Day—Erin Doherty, Special Events—Nick Wood, Bid Favors—Sue Williams.

Open show

The Providence Water Color Club will present an Open Graphics Show at the Club Gallery, 6 Thomas Street, from March 16 through April 4. On exhibition will be original prints, drawings and photographs.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, March 16, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Gallery hours thereafter will be Tuesday—Saturday, 12:30 to 3:30, Sundays, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

COA interviews

By Steve Sylvia

Interviews for the student representative to the 'Committee on Administration' will be held next week by the Student Congress. To be interviewed, a student has to sign-up in the Congress office by Friday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m.

The COA is made up of faculty and administration who advise Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.S., president of the College, on the day to day operations of the school. Information given to Father Peterson by the COA members is helpful in his final decision making. In the past year, the COA has reviewed such things as the fieldhouse, the guard-

houses, and the food and variety store.

The student representative sits on the COA and acts as a liaison between Student Congress and the President. PC is one of the few schools with such a representative, a fact that shows student in-put is important.

Bob Goudie, the current COA student representative, described his job as, "a learning experience, with an opportunity to represent students' views to the administration and safeguard these views."

The job is a major responsibility and only those who feel that they will work for student goals should apply.

Student talent search

All are invited to attend an informational meeting tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in Harkins 303. Programs include summer and long-term traineeships in 55 countries, national and regional activities with other AIESEC-US universities, and interaction with the Rhode Island business community.

Open Meeting

Faculty Senate, Academic Affairs Committee
Review of General Degree Requirements

Wednesday, March 26, 1980
2:30 p.m., '64 Hall

Topics: Western Civilization Program
Social Science Requirement

Wednesday, April 16, 1980
2:30 p.m., Slavin 203

Topics: Philosophy Requirement
Religious Studies Requirement

All interested parties are invited to attend and participate.

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This Time - Make it Stella Artois

St. Patrick's Day Shenanigans



Olympics

Continued from Page 1
 DiGregorio is also an honorary member of the Special Olympics Board of Directors, and Dave Gavitt, the Athletic Director of PC, is the honorary head coach.
 Funding wise, Evangelista explained that the organization depends mainly on "corporate contribution and fund raisers." Companies such as McDonald's and Coca-Cola also make contributions of food, for the various competitions.
 The cheerleading competition, which was judged by sophomore Sarah Williams, saw South County, Bristol and Newport as top winners. Newport, Bristol and Cranston took first place in divisions A, B, C, respectively.



COMMENTS from Page 5
 just making use of the ice machine.
 In closing, let me just stress that if you want the food better, in more quantities or in more

variety, join the Food Committee and get something positive done. Otherwise, cut, shut up and laugh. A lot.

Wildcats take EIAW title, Lady Friars take second

The story was familiar. A strong Lady Friar squad played their hearts out but came out on the short end of the score against, you guessed it, UNH. In a game in which the unofficial national women's hockey title was staked, UNH preserved their three year dominance over the Lady Friars,

5-2. The Wildcats have compiled a 55-0-1 record in three years of varsity competition. The Lady Friars have provided the only blemish on this perfect record by tying the Wildcats last year.

Although the Lady Friars were trailing by 3-2 through much of

the final period, the game was so close that the issue was not over until the Wildcats pumped two goals by Jane Ford in the final five minutes of the contest.

"I was uneasy about the way the game was going," said UNH coach Rus McCurdy. "We hadn't been scoring and they had been outplaying us on emotion."

"The Lady Friars' emotion was not quite enough however. Kathy Bryant scored on a three on two break at 15:56 of the final period.

Gail Griffith finished off the scoring several minutes later with a tally at 16:29.

The Lady Friars had kept the Wildcats hands full with strong forechecking. The explosive Wildcat offense was held in check, and the Lady Friars were able to take the lead early in the game.

Kathy Lenahan, who figured in both goals for the Lady Friars, scored an unassisted goal at 12:21. Cindy McKay set up Marcy Pannalecher for two goals, at 14:40 and 16:09, and UNH skated off with a first period lead, 3-1. In between McKay netted a goal of her own.

The Lady Friars turned the tempo of the game around and dominated on offense in the second period. Mary Ellen Riordan popped in a power play goal at 7:23 to close the score at 3-2.

This was the first EAAH hockey tournament ever held. Since no other women's hockey tournaments are being held this year, the Wildcats may claim to have the national title, albeit unofficial.

Tom Palomara and the Lady Friars have achieved remarkable success this past season, putting together their best seasonal record ever. They were undoubtedly one of the dominant women's hockey team in the nation. Unfortunately they were not the only dominant team. Providence College and the University of New Hampshire are becoming two of the toughest rivalries in collegiate athletics.

Big Red spoils PC season finale, 5-2

Continued from Page 10
 Garden nine days later. Whisler positioned himself at the left of goalie Eliot's crease, wide open to accept a pass from Steve O'Neill on the right board. Eliot slid from right to left to cover the play but not before Whisler had slammed the puck home.

The Big Red was still outplaying the Friars and soon made that difference show up on the scoreboard. Cornell pummeled Scot Fiske with shots from all over the ice and in a six minute span late in the period, they knocked in three more goals.

Larry Tobin slid one under Fiske at 12:24 while Denis Martin cooled his heels in the penalty box for a hooking infraction. Dan Duffy tipped in a Jim Gibson slapshot at 17:14 and Roy Kerling skated in alone after stealing the puck from Randy Velischeck and scored at 18:18.

The second period spurge was all the Big Red needed.

The third period was scoreless and Cornell held the win they so desperately needed for a playoff spot.



Providence College Marketing Club

March 20— Mr. James G. Hagan, '58, Vice President, Personnel & Public Relations of Tupperware Manufacturing International.

Topic: "Tupper's" Growth & Marketing Strategy
ALSO
 Election of Officers
Slavin 203, 7 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

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 #2 on the ballot



The B.O.G. News

**"The Best in
PC Entertainment"**

Volume VI

March 19, 1980

FREE

The Last Resort

Saturday, March 22—Steve Dubius and Joe Protenza, 8 p.m.—1 a.m.
(advance ticket sales only—available in BOG Ticket Office)

Sunday, March 23—"An Unmarried Woman," starring Jill Clayburgh,
7&9 p.m.— \$1.00 with PC ID

Tuesday, March 25—"Evening Coffeehouse" with entertainment by PC
students, Kathy Bennet and Bob McGair, 9—12 p.m.

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

The Lecture Committee presents

Father Bruce Ritter

Sunday, March 23
'64 Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Bus Trip to Old Sturbridge Village

\$2.00
with PC ID

Saturday, March 23

(Presented by the Travel
Committee)

B.O.G. Elections are

Tomorrow, March 20
for

- President
- Vice-President
- Treasurer

All are encouraged to vote!

Loss to Cornell last Friday wasn't the first

Ironically, the Friars had a chance to eliminate their playoff nemesis, Cornell, before the regular season was even over. If the Friars could have defeated the Big Red on their home ice, Lynch Rink, Cornell would have been denied a playoff berth.

The Big Red, backed by 4,000 screaming maniacs, had ideas of their own.

Despite struggling through most of the regular season in which they only compiled a .500 record, Cornell put on a fine performance and upset Providence, which was then ranked second in the East, 5-2.

Despite one of the sloppiest starts of the year, the Friars escaped the first period with a 1-1 tie. Bruce Raboin was called early for an interference infraction in the Providence end. The Big Red took over on offense and stayed in control most of the period.

The Friars killed off the penalty but Cornell got on the scoreboard shortly after. Dan Duffy skated around the Providence net and dumped it to Joe Gallant at the left point. Gallant closed a few feet and drilled a low drive past Scott Fiske.

The game got physical and the refs started calling everything. Cornell was tagged for three and Providence for one within a two minute stretch.

Despite the manpower advantage, the Friars were still unable to stop the fired-up Cornell squad. The Big Red was always one jump

ahead whether forechecking or backchecking.

The Friars tied it up on a Randy

Colgate falls under 3rd period barrage

By Ron Piocone

It has been over a decade and a half since the PC pucksters had home ice for the playoffs. It was a long time coming but well worth the wait for the coach, players and fans.

For two periods, Colgate stifled the Friars lead and kept the game within reach, 2-2 after one period, and 3-3 after two. But in the third period, the Friars exploded for five goals to defeat Colgate, 8-3.

Kurt Kleinendorst broke the ice early at the 1:47 mark as he blocked a clearing shot and skated in on a 2 on 1 break. He took the shot, the first on the Colgate net, for an unassisted goal. Less than five minutes later, John Sullivan stole the puck from a Colgate defenseman and put a backhander two quick Colgate goals 38 seconds later knotted the score, 2-2.

The second period was scoreless until the 13:35 mark when captain Jeff Whisler put the Friars back in the lead. But the lead was short lived as less than two minutes later

Velishek drove from the left point. Steve O'Neill had passed the puck to Velishek from behind the Cornell net to set up a Velishek screen shot which eluded Derek Elliot.

Cornell opened second period scoring early at 2:42. Roy Kerling, leading goal scorer for the Big Red, tipped in a Jim Gibson pass from the left corner.

Jeff Whisler knotted the score on a play which he would repeat against Cornell in the Boston

See SPOILS, Page 8

Frigen had a breakaway and the score was tied again. That was to be the last time Colgate had a chance to pull an upper.

A quiet, calm pep talk by Lamorello in between periods kept things in perspective. "I said that all year long we've remained poised and kept our composure and I couldn't see why we shouldn't do it in the next period." Well, regardless of what he said, it was the desire of his players who wanted the game more than Colgate did.

The question at the start of the period was, would the Friars come out flying or flat? The fingers were crossed but not for long. A shot by Jim Colucci that broke through the pads of Guy Lemond made it 4-3 at 3:52. At 8:43 it was 5-3 as Denis Martin netted a goal.

The Friars were not looking back, only ahead. Sullivan scored his second to make it 6-3. Then the Gopher line came back into the picture after opening the scoring, they decided to close it also. Mike Bolstod scored the seventh and Steve Anderson scored the eighth goal of the game.

PC downs Clarkson in consolation, 6-5

By John Brandolino

In a consolation game played at the Boston Garden Saturday night the determined Friars rallied to a 6-5 victory over the Clarkson Golden Knights. PC entered the third period trailing by 4-1 but managed to tie the score, 5-5, with 26 seconds left. In overtime, who else but captain Jeff Whisler put in the game winner with 1:15 left in the first extra period.

Providence knew they had a tough game ahead of them. They were mentally and physically exhausted from Friday's game, so the pace was slow in the opening period. Friar netminder Greg Nolin wasn't tested until midperiod with the first Clarkson powerplay. He responded well to the Knight pressure and made some daring leg saves. At the 15:37 mark, Bruce McDonough controlled the rebound of a Nolin save to give Clarkson a 1-0 lead.

In the second period, Denis Martin quickly got PC on the board when he backhanded a score at 2:15. It took the Golden Knights only 1:30 to take the lead again. Ed Small got that goal when he put a drive between Nolin's legs. Clarkson went up by two when Steve Cruickshank capitalized on a breakaway and McDonough tapped his second goal of the game to give the Knights a 4-1 lead after two periods.

The Friars started rolling in the third. Whisler, fighting in the middle of the opposing zone, broke through two defenses to cut the lead to 4-2. Most of the play was in the Clarkson end for

the remaining minutes. When Dan Fiele was hauled down on a breakaway at 3:16, no penalty was called and the Friar players forechecked with an almost vengeful zest. Martin slid the puck to Steve O'Neill who made the score 4-3. At 12:56 of the third period, freshman Kurt Kleinendorst carried the forechecking to put one by goalie Rick Mills.

It was all tied at 4 and when Clarkson's Kelly Morgan went out for holding, with less than two minutes left, the Friars had an excellent chance to pick up the winning score. But, as fate would have it, the Golden Knight captain Dan Makuch broke down the ice alone after blocking a shot and netted a short-handed goal with 1:27 left.

Still, Providence was not going to give up. A Martin to Kleinendorst to Steve Anderson pass played tied it up with 26 seconds left to send it into overtime.

Whisler's shot from the face-off circle gave him his second goal of the contest and a 6-5 win for his team with 1:15 left in the first overtime period. It was Whisler's record 124th straight game.

Cornell University overpowered Dartmouth 5-1 for the ECAC Championship in a contest played after the consolation game. It was Cornell's 7th all-time championship, a feat duplicated by no other team. Cornell had a .500 record during the regular season but began to improve at the end of the year. They defeated the Friars on their last game of the season to make the playoffs and upset top-seeded BC to advance in the tournament.

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Lady Friars take hoop title

It was to be a weekend of upsets. First Queens then BU fell to the tough Lady Friars as they captured their first ever Eastern Association for Women Northeast basketball championship.

Lynn Sheedy and Mary Ann McCoy were the headliners for the Lady Friars, but they were supported by a seeming cast of thousands. Joan Finneran, Rita Fraser, Peggy Egan, and Madeline McCoy all contributed to what was maybe the finest show in Cambridge two weekends ago.

The Lady Friars, who were seeded fourth going into the EAIAW's, played at Harvard, March 8 and 9, opened the play-offs against top ranked Queens and took a 71-64 decision.

The Lady Friars asserted themselves early and forged a large lead in the first half. They

led by 13 at one point but Queens surged back to take the lead at halftime, 30-28.

The score was tied three times in the second half before the Lady Friars were able to put it away. Lynn Sheedy, playing with the same inspirational spirit that has characterized her play all year, and hit two quick baskets for a four point Lady Friar lead, 55-51. From that point on they never looked back.

Sheedy netted 21 points in sparking the Lady Friars to the finals. Mary Ann McCoy turned in 14 and Joan Finneran had 15.

On Sunday the Lady Friars took on BU in the championship game. BU, seeded number three, had advanced to the finals by edging Fordham, 62-60.

The Lady Friars took over from the opening tap-off and dominated BU throughout the

contest and had a comfortable 35-20 lead at half time. BU played fiercely in the second half and closed to within seven with under three minutes to play. Mary Ann McCoy and Joan Finneran poured it on and insured the Lady Friar victory, 68-58.

Mary Ann McCoy was top scorer for the Lady Friars with 17. Lynn Sheedy popped in 11, while both Rita Fraser and Peggy Egan each scored 10.

Greedy Rutgers advances

By Mary Gibbons

The Lady Friars ended their glorious 1980 season with a loss to the superior team from Rutgers University, 70-54, in an AIAW tournament game at Alumni Gym, Saturday night.

The Lady Knights took control of the game from the start, doubling PC's score at the half, 32-16. Despite the loss, it was a memorable game for the Lady Friars. Co-captains Lynn Sheedy and Mary Ann McCoy saw their college careers come to an end before an unbelievable crowd of 1,076.

Sheedy and McCoy, both having topped the 1,000 mark in career points, led the Lady Friars in scoring with 18 and 13 points respectively. Junior standout Kathy Dwyer, back in action after an injury early in the season, added 8 points to the Providence effort and sophomore sensation Rita Fraser contributed 6 points. Madeline McCoy was very strong defensively, snagging many rebounds. Linda Wage, Joan Finneran and Sue Hutson played well for PC in their first national tournament. Freshmen Peggy Egan and Jayne Binrowski also did their share to aid the Lady Friars.

Finishing with a 22-7 record, this was one of the best years ever for the Lady Friars. Strong efforts by all proved to bring PC through an incredible season to national competition.

Congratulations to all!



Joan Finneran wins a jump ball in last Saturday night's game against Rutgers.

Big Red

Continued From Page 12

give Cornell the lead with 5:44 left. PC tried desperately to capitalize in the remaining minutes, but as coach Lou Lamoriello replied, "Somebody up there just didn't want us to win."

Maybe it was Cornell's fate to win. One thing is for sure; they certainly got the breaks in their favor. With seconds left in the first period, a Hoberg shot off the back boards dribbled in front of Eliot. Colucci flipped it into the net and the red light flashed, signaling a goal. But the green light, signaling the end of the period, cancelled out the goal light. At first, the Providence players thought they had scored. But, again, after a discussion between the referee and goal judge, the goal was disallowed.

Scott Fiske made as many saves in the final period as expected of a goaltender for a whole game. He did a good job controlling the scrambles in front, while gracefully cutting down the angles on the Red fastbreaks. The last four Cornell goals were hard shots from the point that would have made any other goalie stumble. "I told them to take the long shots," said Cornell coach Dick Bertrand. His strategy obviously paid off.

They were definitely the best two teams that played at the Boston Garden on Friday night. It's just a shame that one of them had to lose.

Treacys run off races, Virgin cruises to victory

By Kevin Burke

"The record belies a man of his stature," said Craig Virgin of the United States stands today as a giant in the world of cross-country. With an aggressive display of calculated running strength, the 25 year old graduate of the University of Illinois led home a star-studded field of runners to notch his first victory in the most prestigious of all cross-country races, the World Championship.

On March 9, 200 runners from 30 countries gathered at the Longchamps race course in Paris, France to compete in this international contest of speed and endurance. Three PC students were present at this event: John

Treacy, Dan Dillon and Ray Treacy.

The pace was brisk early in the race, and Virgin, who got off to a slow start, found himself in 31st position after 3,000 meters. He moved up among the leaders near the 7,000 meter mark and eased himself into second place at 9,000 meters. With just one half of a mile remaining, Hans Jürgen Orthmann of West Germany appeared to be the clear winner, but Virgin continued to push the pace and won with a powerful finishing kick in 17:01.

Ireland's John Treacy, a PC graduate student who has won the event for the past two years, was up with the leaders early, but started to fade at about the 6,000 meter mark. Treacy finished a disappointing 18th over the 11,590 meter course. Back in Providence Treacy commented on the race, "I don't blame a sore muscle, a cramp, or any such thing. The fact is that I simply had an off day. But I sure would like another crack at Craig Virgin this year."

That wish of Treacy's may never happen if President Carter holds fast to his feelings concerning the US boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, because both men have qualified to compete.

Dillon, a senior at Providence who has also qualified team, ran a very fine race as he finished 12th in 37:28. Dillon was second to Virgin among the members of the US team in Paris. Overall, the US was second to England, while Belgium was third.

Providence sophomore Ray Treacy found his performance dissatisfying to his own personal expectations, although he still finished in the top half of the pack. His "not-up-to-par" showing is by no means indicative of what he is capable of achieving in longer distance races. In May, Ray Treacy will run in the Irish National Marathon, hoping to secure for himself a spot on Ireland's Olympic team.



Kathy Dwyer (33) tries to move the ball under Rutgers pressure.

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Sports

Lightning strikes twice,...Cornell wins again, 6-5

Red four goal rally sinks Friars

By John Brandolino

It was all that an ECAC playoff game should be. There was action, tension, the controversial calls, and the comeback. When it was all over, Cornell University had turned a last period 5-2 deficit into a stunning 6-5 victory over the Friars.

In the second period, Providence led 4-1 after three unanswered goals in five minutes. "Then, we played defensively, rather than offensively," commented defenseman Jim Colucci, "and they came right back at us."

Cornell took advantage of two powerplays and capitalized on shots from the point to wrap it up

with four goals in the final period. Early in the contest, both teams had trouble controlling the puck. As the players warmed up, so did the tempers. The play before and after the whistle was heated and rough. Late in the first period, the Friars started the scoring during a Big Red hooking penalty. Steve O'Neill saw Jeff Whisler flying down the right side. One quick pass later, captain Whisler had put the puck by Red goalie Darren Elliot. But the Friar lead didn't last for long. With 53 seconds left in the period, Cornell's captain Doug Berk knocked the puck by Scott Fiske to even things up.

Hustle was the name of the game in the second period. Heavy

forechecking by Cornell was offset by outstanding defensive plays by Fiske and company. Randy Velischeck and Jim Colucci battled hard in the corners and sent many Cornell players head first into the boards. The tension was there—penalties were even called after the whistle. But these two talented teams just shrugged off what they could and gave the 10,000 plus crowd what they came to see.—Good hockey.

At 9:24, beautiful passing set up defenseman Jon Hoberg close to the Red net. He wheeled around an opposing player to slip in the puck for Scott's second power-play score. Less than two minutes later, John Sullivan battled to slip a pass near the Big Red crease. Once there, Denis Martin made it 3-1. If that wasn't enough, the PC powerplay setup added one more. Mike Gouin gave the Friars a three goal lead with just 5:41 left in the second period.

After that, it seemed as if Providence controlled the tempo. However, a controversial Cornell goal, with just 32 seconds left, narrowed the margin to two. The Red goal light didn't go on after the apparent score and it took the goal judge (and the referees) a few minutes to decide that it counted.

"It never went in. I was right there," said Martin. "That gave them a little incentive."

Early in the third period a goal scored on a 2 on 1 break cushioned the Friar advantage. Scott Kleinendorst tapped a pass to Paul Stasiuk, who had the left side of the net wide open. It was then 5-2.

Ironically, it was then time for Cornell to begin doing what it did last year at this time—comeback.

The Friars still worked well together, but they lapsed into a backchecking game. With 18:24 left, Dave Chiappini fired a long blast by Fiske. With 16:14 left, Jeff Baikle scored on what looked like an instant replay of the previous goal. A high-sticking penalty on PC gave Cornell's John Olds a chance to tie it up when he tipped in a shot from the point. And yet another Friar penalty saw Roy Kering put a slapshot in the corner of the net to

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Courtesy photo by Steve L. Lamorello

Denis Martin (12), Scot Kleinendorst (3), and Steve O'Neill (10) congratulate Mike Gouin (9) on his goal which gave the Friars a 4-1 lead.



Courtesy photo by Steve L. Lamorello

Kurt Kleinendorst turned out to be one of the finest of many fine underclassmen on the squad this year.

What will be remembered?

By John Brandolino

If anyone had walked into the Providence locker room at 12:30 a.m. last Saturday they would have sworn they walked into a funeral parlor.

"They got a couple of goals from the blue line," an emotional coach Lamorello said softly. "They were just getting the bounce at the right time. We had a couple of chances to put the game away. Somebody up there just didn't want us to win."

It was the ECAC semifinals and the Friars let a 5-2 lead dwindle in the last period of play. That's what the people will remember. But what about the things that will be lost in their memories? How the winningest team ever in PC history battled from an 0-4 start to be ranked fifth in the nation and second in the ECAC. Will they remember that the team was mostly underclassmen who were guided by four talented seniors?

"Those kids don't play like freshmen. They didn't feel the pressure and they didn't panic," commented Lamorello. "They had excellent chances. They just couldn't get the right breaks."

Will they remember the Friar goal in the closing seconds of the first period that was called back?

"I thought it was in," Jim Colucci said in a bitter voice. "Someone I know saw it on the closed circuit television sets and

said the red light went on."

"It doesn't matter anymore," said Kurt Kleinendorst. "It's all behind us. There's nothing we can do about it."

Will they remember the controversial Cornell goal in the second period? "It never went in. It was right there," protested senior Denis Martin. "That gave them a little incentive. We didn't quit. Their forwards just started beating us to the puck."

What about the pride that kept the team together all year?

The Friars had nothing to gain in their consolation game against Clarkson on Saturday. Captain Whisler commented, "It's hard to get up for a game like this. There's nothing to gain. Last night, I fell asleep at 4:30 and woke at 10:00. It was hard. But we did it."

They did it, alright. They stormed back after being down 4-1 in the final period and 5-4 with less than two minutes left. Whisler scored the winning goal in overtime.

"Two things carried them between the second and third periods, character and pride. They showed it tonight," said Lamorello, after the game. "My feeling is something for my players. I feel, right now, we're as good a representative for the NCAA as anyone else. Because of our season, and because of what just happened here tonight."

A consolation game, that's what people will remember it as.

But was it just that?

"Coach got us up for it. He's gotten us up all year. He's the best coach in the East. They say you always remember the last game. I'll never forget this one."

So in the record books it goes, Cornell beat Providence College in the 1979-80 ECAC semifinals. Providence won the consolation

game the next night. But no one will record what coach Lou Lamorello said after that first game. "It's not because it's Cornell that it hurts losing (remembering last year's playoff between the two teams). It's the type of guys that lost that hurts. They're the greatest bunch of guys I've had in 16 years."

Courtesy photo by Steve L. Lamorello



"Why can't we beat those guys?"