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The academic unit of Massachusetts General Hospital offers graduate level programs in nursing, social work and speech-language pathology especially designed for college graduates.

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(617) 726-3289
Pizza on Mural's Menu:
Microwave Cooking

How many times a week do you frequent Mural Lounge for a late night snack after spending three hours studying in the library, or on weekends when you have a hanger attack after too much beer? If you’re like most PC students, you probably have been to Mural in the last week and a half since vacation and have had a chance to see the microwave oven which has recently been installed. The popular late night snacking spot now has more hot sandwiches and pizza to offer as a result of the addition.

Efforts to obtain the sale of pizza in Mural began last November when Colonel Andrew DelCorso brought the idea to the Food Committee. Dan Sullivan, Food Committee representative to Student Congress, in turn suggested the idea to Food Director Mr. Murphy. Research indicated sales lasted about two months and

Congress Elections Announced

A schedule of elections for all student organizations was presented to Congress by the Legislative committee at Student Congress executive meeting Tuesday night. Student Congress Executive Board Elections will take place during the next nine days, and all other elections will follow consecutively. Nomination papers for students running for the Executive Board will be available beginning tomorrow. Through March 4, in the Student Congress office between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

All nomination papers must be completed and handed in to the Student Congress office by 4 p.m. on Monday, March 8. The campaign period for the Executive Board elections will run from Tuesday, March 9, through Thursday, March 11. Elections will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Slavin Center on Friday, March 12.

All elections for other student organizations will follow those for the Executive Board of Congress, and have been listed below as scheduled for the next two months.

In addition to changes made in election rules last November, which included the use of sandwich boxes and a button worn only by the candidate, the Legislative Committee recently revised campaign- ing rules for the day of the election. It was decided prior to Sunday night’s meeting that verbal campaigning would be allowed on the day of the elections but not in Slavin Center.

Further, campaigning off campus will be allowed throughout the campaign period. A complete copy of election rules will be available to interested students and will be distributed with nomination papers beginning tomorrow in the Student Congress office.

Student Organization Elections

Executive Board for Student Congress
Nominations: Thursday, March 4 — Monday, March 8
Campaign Period: Tuesday, March 9, 12:01 a.m. — Thursday, March 11, 11:59 p.m.
Election: Friday, March 12, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Executive Board for Board of Governors
Nominations: Monday, March 15 — Wednesday, March 17
Campaign Period: Thursday, March 18, 12:01 p.m. — Monday, March 22, 11:59 p.m.
Election: Tuesday, March 23, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Clara Elections:
Nominations: Wednesday, March 24 — Friday, March 26
Campaign Period: Saturday, March 27, 12:01 a.m. — Tuesday, March 30, 11:59 p.m.
Election: Wednesday, March 31, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Corporation:
Nominations: Thursday, April 15 — Monday, April 19
Campaign Period: Tuesday, April 20, 12:01 a.m. — Thursday, April 22, 11:59 p.m.
Election: Friday, April 23, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Union leaders joined in Washington last month to protest Reagan's national budget. The President and Congress began to pass the cuts last month.

The President had warned that as many as two million college faculty members would probably be forced out of school, predicts John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"Assuming only half of those who go out of independent colleges go to public colleges, Phillips estimates that state students would have to increase their subsidies by more than $500 million.

He predicted that most students' allocations to their public colleges haven't increased as fast as inflation.

Still others worry about the ability of the $39,000 public college students who now get aid to hold on to that aid.

National Student Loan Program

The Reagan budget calls for a 27 percent funding cut for this program, which provides loans to college students. The administration wants to cut the guarantee fund to $375 million, or about $1400, than $14,000 a year could get the students from families earning less than $14,000 a year.

Congress is expected to end all funding for Pell Grant, moreover, would be $1400, down from $1670 this year.

Other student aid programs are also expected to be cut under the Reagan proposals.

In the future, it was expected that the number of students eligible for aid would be reduced. Reagan believes that the percentage of students receiving aid must be reduced. He believes that it is important to encourage students to save and work their way through college, and limit eligibility for aid to those who truly need it.

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PC Congress Organizes Efforts: Join Nationwide Response

The cuts to federal college programs made last year really won’t be felt until next fall; but right now, a student migration from private to public colleges has begun, out-of-state students are heading home to school; administrators are trying to find ways to reduce the budget. At the same time, minority students are dropping out in record numbers; there are fewer students who can afford to go. At least campus; campus officials are even worried that student stress levels are dangerously high.

In this issue of The Cowl, these news stories and others continue the discussion examining the effects of the Reagan administration cuts as they effect students. This week, as student and campus officials organize in protest, and work to battle the crisis here on campus.

By Cathy John

As students and college administration across the country organize to confront the increasing danger of President Reagan’s pro­posed college budget cuts, students and financial aid experts are finding it their own efforts to deal with the impending legislation.

At the Student Congress meeting held this past Sunday evening, Mr. Herb D’Arcy, PC Financial Aid director, made a presentation to Congress members concerning the implications of the proposed cuts.

PC and the Financial Aid Crisis:
D’Arcy Explains Effects
By Tom McGail

“Our most immediate concern is President Ronald Reagan’s budget proposal of 1983-84, which calls for a 47% overall reduction of student aid,” said Mr. D’Arcy, director of financial aid, here at Providence College.

There are several ways to pay for the escalating costs of higher education. Most students at PC receive some sort of financial aid in the form of grants or scholarships; some need to take out loans.

Under the proposed Reagan budget cuts, the Pell grants, which can range anywhere from $200 to $1800 dollars, would be reduced by 39% and the ever popular college work study programs would be cut by 64%.

“If all of these cuts are approved, part of the state and some students to leave PC, but we must remember, this is only a proposed budget,” added D’Arcy.

Over 80% of the students here at PC receive financial assistance from the government. Approximately 1400 of the 1500 students receive “pure need financial aid.”

If Reagan’s budget proposal should pass, a greater number of students into borrowing larger amounts of money and working longer hours to help cover the cost of their education.

“Fortunately education is maintained as a high priority in the social structure of the country,” said D’Arcy.

One way we can deter these financial aid reductions is to “make Congress aware of its impact.” Mr. D’Arcy suggested that students support the continuation of financial aid, write local senators at the following addresses: Senator John Chafee (R), 301 John O. Pastore Fedl. Bdg., Providence, R.I., and Senator Claiborne Pell (D), 418 Fess. Bldg., Providence, R.I.


While Student Congress officials are working with Mr. D’Arcy, we are disappointed that we still have not heard from the voice disapproval, individual students are encouraged to send in letters to Congressmen and Senators. Both Dave Mikula, Stu­dent Congress president, and Paul Simon, president of the Student Congress, are taught by French or German languages. But if you really want to go to Fribourg, and have only a bachelor’s degree of either language, you can take a crash course to prepare for the trip. A decent character is also looked for, after all, you would be representing Providence College in Europe.

To apply, in an application similar to a college application must be filled out and a short essay is required. You should apply during the fall of the sophomore year and you are notified in January as to whether or not you are chosen. There is the choice of going for a year or for a semester, but the semester program is more difficult to qualify for as more students desire it and there are fewer slots open.

Approximately 40 students are accepted for the year program and 20 for the semester. For the full year student, the 10-month program usually allows for eight months at the university and two months for travel, while the semester program allows a semester for study and a month for travel.

Too expensive for you? “No, really,” says Delanatra. “Maybe I’m a polly anna, but the trip can be had for $300 and travel, unless you plan to stay for two months on the elaborate railway system anywhere in Europe.

Contrary to the opinion of some, this program does not cut into student’s financial reach. According to Delanatra, an average student who takes the trip it is not too difficult to qualify. He claims that “there is a chance for you to get a ‘Euro-null’ pass for $300 and travel, unless you plan to stay for two months on the elaborate railway system anywhere in Europe.”

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In addition, PC “might lose 20% funding in the GSA program, according to D’Arcy, and work-study funds can be cut by half.”

“Many students may have to change their education plans,” D’Arcy admitted concerning this alone.

Addressing the issue of what students can do to prevent such drastic action from Reagan’s administration, D’Arcy commented that students must write Congressmen and Senators to let their opinions be known. “The problem is within the White House with Ronald Reagan, and with a few key Senators in the Republican Senate who commission the budget process,” D’Arcy explained.

Efforts at protest must be directed there, he believes.

Private vs. Public
To Cope With Cuts

Private colleges — which are supposed to suffer the worst effects of the Reagan administration’s education and federal budget cuts — may be able to cope with federal cuts much better than public two-year colleges. However, according to a new study of financing for independent institutions.

Researchers James Henson and Pamela Roberts, both of UCLA, found that private college and university administrators are typically more efficient in raising money. Because the private colleges rely less on federal money, the researchers reasoned that they could survive longer on the loss of funding and have a better time getting their budget cut.

Private school can also take: underwriting the costs of the students’ enrollment decline and federal budget cuts, and are better prepared to compensate for losses incurred by lower federal funding, the report — called “Patterns of Funding in Public and Private Higher Education” — asserts.

According to the most recent study, UCLA Dean Eugene Weber observed that private colleges and universities have a “tradition in raising private money” that could help them weather the federal cuts.

“I don’t want to give the impression I’m criticizing,” Weber told reporters in Los Angeles. “I’m not too difficult to qualify. He claims that “there is a chance for you to get a ‘Euro-null’ pass for $300 and travel, unless you plan to stay for two months on the elaborate railway system anywhere in Europe.”

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College Alumni and Higher Education

By Joseph Lennon

At this time of year, many colleges stage homecomings and reunions for their graduates. The first thing that strikes one about these activities is the tiny percentage of alumni who actually take part. The stay-aways are usually condemned as unsociable and uncooperative, but one can only imagine the more substantial reasons for the failure of alumni associations to appeal to those alumni who never participate. One reason may be that the "professional alumni" kind of person who frequently dominates these groups. This kind of person, it seems, has never really lost his sub-rational mind.

College chauvinism may be consulting to sentimental administrators, but it betrays an unflattering juvenility. To esteem undergraduates as "true days" is a sure sign of arrested development.

The reading alumni at reunions and regional meetings also lack enthusiasm and participation. Inevitably, there is a speech by avaricious who can explain the school's team in the coming season. He or his delegate, may speak. He tells alumni that they have been given a hard time by the torch of their student body. It is said that they should show their gratitude by subscribing to the school's magazine.

The whole procedure, the official approach to the college to its alumni is, I believe, much the same. The graduate nor his alma mater. The first assumption is that the only contribution an alumnus may reasonably be expected to make is a financial one.

The second condition that alumni are still boys, still passionately interested in sports and similar activities.

The third, that education stops with the awarding of a diploma, is enough to borrow everybody who takes learning seriously. Education is a lifelong process.

The socio-economic status of graduates, who keep local alumni groups running, provides further insight into the motivation of stayaways. The insurance agencies, lawyers, accountants, salesmen, self-employed businessmen and bankers seem, at first blush, to be somewhat motley bunch. But all have one thing in common; they have "made it" in their line of work, and, very humbly, they want to show the world to know it. Alumni in the lower niches of society's status totem pole — bartenders, policemen, etc. — are frequently, if not always, unflattering juvenility. To esteem undergraduates, as "true days" is a sure sign of arrested development.

I cannot deny that the college, to its alumni is, I believe, much the same. The graduate nor his alma mater. The first assumption is that the only contribution an alumnus may reasonably be expected to make is a financial one.

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The second condition that alumni are still boys, still passionately interested in sports and similar activities.

The third, that education stops with the awarding of a diploma, is enough to borrow everybody who takes learning seriously. Education is a lifelong process.

The socio-economic status of graduates, who keep local alumni groups running, provides further insight into the motivation of stayaways. The insurance agencies, lawyers, accountants, salesmen, self-employed businessmen and bankers seem, at first blush, to be somewhat motley bunch. But all have one thing in common; they have "made it" in their line of work, and, very humbly, they want to show the world to know it. Alumni in the lower niches of society's status totem pole — bartenders, policemen, etc. — are frequently, if not always, unflattering juvenility. To esteem undergraduates, as "true days" is a sure sign of arrested development.
Who Goes to College?

By Dr. Richard Meisler

Ronald Reagan is attempting to change many of the assumptions within our society about how America operates. One of them is the idea of every deserving person having access to a college education. Now we seem to be encouraged to get such an education for those who are qualified. We have made substantial progress.

Not everyone who deserves to go to college is able to do so. Thus we have come too close. If you qualify, and if you’re willing to go into debt in order to get your education, you are eligible for Government-sponsorried loans. This type of financial aid has been given to an average of about 500,000 students for four years now, admitted students without regard for their finances. They have been able to get qualified applicants, and they have assumed that an adequate package of financial aid would be available for each student. And they were correct.

A few things we might not want to borrow large sums of money or accept work-study jobs on campus. But by and large there was enough aid to go around, and it was available. That’s an attractive program that served the needs of students.

The growth of student aid programs...
MCV Blind Date Ball
A Time to Remember
By Jane McAuliffe

As I sit here with an ice pack on my head, I find myself reflecting upon the second annual McVinney Blind Date Ball. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this grand event, the pillar of Providence holds each year, each girl must find her roommate a date. The catch? Her roommate is not supposed to know who her date is until he knocks on her door! This leaves one with lots of leeway to be as nice (or as nasty) as one pleases.

Bids were bought three weeks prior to the dance and from there on in, it was a free-for-all! Girls began buying dresses, buzzing over their hair and makeup, hunting down their dates and planning cocktail parties.

Much credit should go to these valiant women who suffered through the fear of the unknown, nail biting and tearing their hair out for a month! And, of course, let us not forget when rolling the credits, the guys who went through the pains of getting into their suits, splashing on their favorite aroma, buying coordinating flowers for their dates and being blinded by their shining shoes. (Not to mention the long line they had to wait in order to call up to their date's room! Ever see the bank on a Friday afternoon?)

Cocktails began at 7 p.m. in Raymond Cafe, followed by dinner provided by Blackstone Caterers and finally, dancing to the fabulous Mertz Brothers until one a.m. The Mertz Brothers played a variety of tunes, although it appears their personal favorite is the Beatles. The only criticism I have is the lack of slow songs and the Beatles over-play, but otherwise they did a fine job and kept the crowd moving.

After the dance, "entertainment" was left to individual discretion which covered anything from post-ball parties to a romantic rendezvous in one's room.

All things considered, the evening was a successful endeavor. So, if around 6 p.m. this time next year you hear several girls gasping, "Oh, my God!", you'll know it's the night of the McVinney Blind Date Ball.

Creative Corner
By Jane McAuliffe

I walked down an already beaten path, trying to "find myself"—like poets and the mid-twentieth century Americans who went before me.

The leaves keep staring dumbly at me in mottled shades of brown, yellow, red and orange, as if asking me what in blazes was I looking for.

"Peace of mind!, I shouted at them, can't you see I'm trying to become whole. I wandered on through thicket and underbrush until I saw a mirror—and no matter how many pebbles I threw in, its surface barely rippled.

The air swelled with silence, I thought to myself "So this is what it's like..." Serenity.

As I trodded back the way I came, I felt my face unfolding and a sense of satisfaction course thru me. My fists unclenched and I no longer heard the honking of horns the wheels of buses rolling kids playing Pac-Man at the Arcade. I only heard the crunch of leaves under my feet and my own breathing. I had found peace.

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C.C.R.I. in Lincoln
A European Slice of Life

By Patrick O'Neill

Once the weekend comes to a close, one begins to think less on socializing and more on academics. Believe it or not, one does have to work to pass courses. Many Americans can now attest to the drudgery of having to write papers, submit oral reports, and, of course, begin the "crum" course of study before final exams.

Structurally, the classes are quite different from those at Providence. Each class has a different schedule every Monday to Wednesday. Several students have what an A.C.P. student from Saint Anselm's calls "death days" in which classes run 8:15 to 11 and then in the afternoon from 2 to 5.

Consequently after such three day academic overloads, one appreciates the long weekend, since few American students have classes beyond Thursday. Thus, "long weekends" are prime times for excursions wherever a Eurail Pass can be used.

But at this stage in the semester, most people are "hitting the books." The classes themselves are usually Vesorius or lecture courses. There are German and French divisions with lectures in history, art history, philosophy, psychology and various other topics. There is also a small English department with a focus on Shakespeare and divinity. Hans has decided to study in another language.

The international students by contrast are all in a "foreign" environment. In a given situation then, an American seeking to meet some Europeans is more likely to find it easier to meet other foreign students who are equally curious about meeting other people. Not that the Swiss are unfriendly, they are simply more settled in their ways than foreigners who have just arrived for a university term.

One of the obvious foreign meeting places is the Mona Foma. As the Swiss say it, the Mona Foma involves the foreign students rather than the Swiss. Possibly this is due to the fact that the Swiss students are at home here and already have friends and a settled life style.

The atmosphere of the university is far from threatening, however. The buildings themselves are a harmonious blend of old and new structures. One only discovers the contrast between the sections once inside, but even the transitions are gentle and hard to detect. Despite the overall gray on the outside of the buildings, the well-tended walkways and surprisingly constant green grass serve to subordinate any impressions of gray melancholy.

The scattered nature of the university fills the diversity of the student body. Besides Americans, there are Austrians, Germans, Greeks, Egyptians, Koreans, Vietnamese, and of course, Swiss.

Oddly enough, one finds it easier to meet the international students rather than the Swiss. Possibly this is due to the fact that the Swiss students are at home here and already have friends and a settled life style.

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By James Tully

Rod Stewart is back with a new album but a familiar story line in his new album "No More Mr. Nice Guy." Stewart seems to have regained his enthusiasm for rock and roll. His tour which runs from November 1981 to February 1982, is sponsored by Sony Tape. This is similar to the one that the Rolling Stones and Jovan agreed to earlier this year.

Stewart starts off with the title track "Tonight I'm Yours." It's his raspy vocals. "Tora, Tora, Tonight I'm Yours." Rod Stewart -- "It's worth leaving home for."" For the next song, "Young Turks," which was Feb. 12-14. PC people respond to "Whatcha up to?"

The student congress decided to implement a new trial feature. Any freshman, sophomore or junior, who is interested in joining the organization, can nominate himself within the next three weeks. Since more than one half of the club has graduated this year, there will be openings for 8 freshmen, 10 sophomores and 12 juniors.

The Student Congress decided to experiment with a non-alcoholic night at the Rathskeller on Monday, January 22. Food was provided by Carl Barone who did his usual proficient job.

"That was a very good idea but unfortunately, the turnout wasn't as good as they hoped for."

Kelly's Keane's Comments

"No, thank you, I've already got life insurance."

"It's just not the same here without you."

"What company are you married to?"

Do these comments sound familiar? They were running rampant at the Alumni Weekend which was Feb. 12-14. PC people of the past walked down newly cut sidewalks, gold in attendance at the "Peterson Recreation Center" and many brought usual vigilimages to "Louie's" and "Brad."" The only differences were that we were with, spoke with, fisted with and those not. Many activities are always being planned in the effort to keep the underclassmen here and those not. Many activities are always being planned in the effort to decide upon the future of this organization on campus. Yet many people of another generation. Lives will be quite as interesting, slightly less familiar? They were running rampant to "Louie's" and "Brads."

Ah, College Days. Enjoy 'em while they're still yours. What??? The bills? The studying? The pressure? The headaches? According to Alumni, this is heaven when compared to 9-5 jobs and critics in the REAL world ... Maybe we should look into a five-year plan.

A Coke and a Smile!

By Colleen Vigneron

Have you heard about Monday nights at the Bar? Since the drink age has risen, there has been much controversy on the Providence College campus concerning the perception of these students of age and those not. Many activities are always being planned in the effort to keep the underclassmen here and those not.

The Student Congress decided to experiment with a non-alcoholic night at the Rathskeller on Monday, February 22. Food was brought from Mural Lounge and different seating was arranged. Entertainment was provided by Carl Barone who did his usual proficient job.

In order to nominate oneself, a student needs only to fill out an application, and attend an informal interview...

Applications may be obtained from the Friars Office in room 302 in Slavin Center, and should be brought to the interview. Freshmen interviews will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, March 2nd and 3rd, from 5-9 p.m., with sophomores interviewing the following Wednesday and Thursday, from 5-9 p.m. and junior interviews on Sunday, March 28th, and Monday, March 29th, from 5-9 p.m. All candidates should report to Slavin Pit during the specified interview hours.

Also of interest to students of all classes, is the upcoming Friars Formal. The event will be held on Fri., March 19. More information on the formal is available in the Friars office.
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PRICE: $5.00
TICKETS ARE ON SALE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 4
IN B.O.G. OFFICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th
The Film Committee presents
“STRIPES” in '64 HALL
8:00 and 10:00

TUESDAY, MARCH 9th
THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT presents
IRELAND IN HISTORY AND SONG
with Dr. Sickinger
Dr. O'Malley and Michael Flynn
in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Seven “Up” For Regionals

By Chris Lydon

With one meet left to go in the indoor track season, the women’s track team has already exceeded their most successful season. The New England Championships held last weekend marked the first time that the team had ever scored in the indoor championships.

But first, there was the success that led to a number of athletes qualifying for not only the New England Championships, but also the Regionals. At the Holy Cross Invitational, held February 14, the Lady Friars finished third in a sixteen team field. Liz Noble, Jean Flore, and the Distance Medley relay all took first place finishes.

For Flore and Noble, it was another busy day, as the two took part in five and three events respectively. After taking second place in the long jump with a leap of 5.07 meters, Flore went on to take third in the 300 meters with a fine 44.6 second performance, and then first place in the 55 meter dash in 7.4 seconds. She also ran the anchor leg of the 4 x 200 meter relay and the second leg of the 4 x 400 meter relay.

Noble got her first place in the event she does best: the high jump, with a leap of 1.78 meters, and then the fourth place finish in the 400 meters, with a 64.3 effort, and then ran the third leg of the 4 x 200 meter relay.

Another big story was the distance medley relay team of Sue Montambo, Mary Beth Reynolds, Sue Ratcliffe, and Julie McCrorie who won the event at 12:47.5, good enough to qualify for the Regionals to be held in West Virginia this week.

Also busy at Holy Cross was Mark Skinkle, who took third with a personal best of 10:10.11. Marilyn Noble, competing in the indoor championships, Fiore won the long jump with a leap of 5’4”. She added a distance medley team of Sue Montambo, Mary Evans, who took sixth in the 400 in 66.4, and ran legs of the 4 x 200, and 4 x 400 meter relay. In addition to winning the long jump, Fiore had another busy day, in addition to winning the long jump, the team took second in the 55 yard dash in 7.3, and second in the 300 meter run with a 44.8 effort. Sue Montambo also took home a second place, running the 900 in 2:12.1. Noble also had another strong run for the 400 meter run with a time of 1:02. Mary Noble, competing in her first meet, took fourth in the shuttle with a throw of 26’11”.

The big meet was last weekend at Boston University where the men’s New England’s were held. Once again, the big story was the high jump, where the Lady Friars took second (Noble in 5’7”) and sixth with McCrorie with 5’6”.

In the two mile, there were two fine performances turned in as well; with Julie McCrorie sixth in 11:03, and Sue Ratcliffe eighth in 11:32. The major disappointment came when Jean Flore qualified for the semi-finals of the 55 meter dash only to fail to reach the finals. Her time in the first heat would have given her a place in the final. She came back, however, to take ninth in the long jump with a leap of 5.89 meters.

This weekend, seven girls will travel to the University of West Virginia for the Regional Championships. The distance medley team of Sue Montambo, Mary Beth Reynolds, Sue Ratcliffe, and Julie McCrorie will compete; in addition, McCrorie will also run the 3000 meters. Liz Noble and Maura McCrorie will take part in the high jump and Jean Flore will compete in the 55 meter dash.

With the success the Lady Friars have achieved this indoor season, it is understandable why coach Mark Skinkle is optimistic about the outdoor season. They are becoming a respected team in New England, and are still a long way from reaching their potential.

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** americA**

(Continued from Page 7)

The economy, it’s national defense, either we are spending too much or too little.

Another favorite is crime. These three occupy the top of public opinion polls one after another on a fairly regular basis. The first two years of the Carter Administration were consumed with economic issues, inflation specifically. The last part of the weak economy, the most problematic situations that we are concerned with a narrow policy agenda that is receiving disproportionately large amounts of our energy and attention while achieving no solutions. While other very significant issues are left untouched but most importantly disassociated with our social and political consciousness.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of the American political character is his apathy. This apathy, which is manifested in his unwillingness to vote, is enough to make half of our eligible voters voted in the 1980 Presidential election. That fact is probably the most worrisome of all.

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Down the Stretch

Brendan Quinn heads the pack in the early stages of the Big-East 3000. Steve Binns, second here, was the eventual winner.

due to a tactical error with three laps to go, he could not get to the outside, got caught in the middle, and ended up third to Doug Padilla of Athletics West in a new American record 13:34.4, and Nick Rose of Victory Athletic Club and England, (13:21.7) which broke Smith’s British mark set last year.

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So you want to be in pictures, eh ma? Mrs. Panaggio snares PC teamwork was their highly necessary a coin flip at the conclusion of this game that had become so apparent over the last few, crucial ECAC games.

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By John Brandusino

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Crush Stonehill, 56-48

**Big-East Track News**

**Ray Treacy Lowers Own Mark**

By Chris Lydon

And so we write another chapter to a mile runner's success story. In three meets over the past three weeks, the Eastern Conference Championships, the Big East Championships, and with the New England Championships, they have proven to be the vanguard of the sport. In the first half of the season, the Friars offense challenged, and they managed to pull away by trying to penetrate the Terriers defense. Several PC players had problems with shooting as Northeastern's Kym Cameron faced a 4:07.2 mile to hold the fourth position and give the Friars their best running a 1:56 effort, then came back to take 1:54.7 to qualify for the semi-final; and then ran a 1:54.7 to qualify for the finals held Sunday. In the final, he ran a brilliant tactical race, and finished third, recording a personal best time of 1:52.5. Two meets remain on the indoor schedule; first the IC4A Championships at Princeton, in which Treacy, Bregsy, and Mulligan will travel to the Silverdome in Detroit, for the NCAA Indoor Championships. At the moment, it is undecided who will run the three-mile, and who will run the two-mile.

+ See HOOP (Page 13)

**UNH Stuns No. 1 Lady Friars**

By Dan O'Connell

If you happened to get back from February vacation a little early, you might have been able to see the nation's top ranked women's hockey team in action. Sunday, February 21, marked the long awaited rematch between the #1 ranked Wildcats of UNH and the #2 ranked Wildcats of NH. Some may recall that at their last meeting, the Friars were a 4-2, and in doing so snapped the Wildcats unbeaten string of 73 consecutive games. Unfortunately, this recent game proved to be a different story.

Providence fell early, 1-0, on the very first shot of the game. This was a result of two one on one plays, but the Lady Friar defense suffered as they took to the locker room down by one.

Both teams came out flying for the second period. The Lady Friars got off to a strong start with two goals in the first 14 seconds, but the Lady Friars were not to be denied. The Lady Friars have beaten UNH in a regular season game, but this time it was the Friars who scored from one foot outside the crease. The period ended with Providence down by a goal.

In the third period PC continued to apply enormous offensive pressure, but could not crack the UNH defense. Time was slowly running out for the Lady Friars. The Friars needed a goal now, and it was as if the Cats ended it with a final goal.