



COWL

THE
PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

Volume XXXV No. 16 The Student's Source March 3, 1982 Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



Photo by Linda Vaz

The Blind Date Ball Craze...

See story, page 8

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THE MARQUETTE

Wednesday, March 3
International Club Luncheon, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Slavin Pit.
Counseling Center Seminar—"Liberal Arts & Jobs", 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Slavin 203.
Faculty Senate Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Aquinas Lounge.
Language Dept.—Enrique Lihn—Spanish Poet, 3:30 p.m., Class of '84 Meeting, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Slavin 113.
Chess Club Meeting, 4 p.m., McDermott 14.
Friars Club Interviews, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Slavin, Rooms, 304, 306, 103, 102.
WDOM Meeting, 7 p.m., Slavin 112.
Business Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall.

Prayer Meeting—Fr. Bondi, 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel.

Thursday, March 4
K of C Sale of Prints, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin Lower Level.
Friars Club Interviews, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Slavin, Rooms 304, 306, 102.
K of C Meeting, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Slavin 113.
Class '83 Ring Weekend Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., Slavin 103.

Friday, March 5
K of C Sale of Prints, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin, lower level.

Saturday, March 6
BOG Special, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Last Resort.
Class of '85 Mixer, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Slavin '64 Hall.

Sunday, March 7
BOG Movie—"Stripes", 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., Slavin '64 Hall.

LENTEN MASS SCHEDULE

Daily: 9:30, 10:35, 11:35 AM, 4:30 PM, Aquinas Chapel.
 Saturday: 11:35 AM, 6:30 PM, Aquinas Chapel.
 Sunday: 11:30 AM, 4:30 PM, 7 PM, 10:30 PM, Aquinas Chapel 6 PM, Guzman Chapel.
 Confessions: Wednesday, 7:30 PM, 10:30-11 PM, Aquinas Chapel.
 Also half hour before the Sunday Masses.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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- 14 Ever handle
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WAG SPARE AGE
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Join the Cowl Staff

The Cowl is accepting resumes for the following positions:

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Features Editor

Editorial Editor
Photography Editor
Graphics Editor
Layout Editor
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Asst. Business Manager

Please submit resumes to Marybeth Holland,
 P.O. Box 1431 by MARCH 12, 1980. All are
 welcome to apply. We will schedule interviews.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT CONGRESS EXECUTIVE BOARD THIS WEEK!

Even if you have had no experience before on Congress you are eligible to run for the position of Secretary.

GO AHEAD, GIVE IT A TRY!

Classical High Reunion

An ALL-CLASSICAL REUNION has been planned for Friday, April 2, 1982, by the Classical High School Alumni Association. The affair is being held at The Alpine Country Club, Cranston, Rhode Island, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Tickets are \$10 per person and \$20 per couple (guest need not be a Classical alumni). For ticket reservations contact Classical High School at 456-9145 or William Iannucci at 273-0134.

FRIARS CLUB

Reminders

Freshmen Interviews:

Wednesday, March 3 — 5-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 4 — 5-9 p.m.

Sophomore Interviews

Wednesday, March 10 — 5-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 11 — 5-9 p.m.

Junior Interviews

Sunday, March 21 — 5-9 p.m.

Monday, March 22 — 5-9 p.m.

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

DATE: FEBRUARY 19, 1982
SUBJECT: SEE BELOW

To make a room reservation for the 1982-83 academic year, the following things are required.

1. All overdue Providence College bills must be paid in full. (This includes any fines, E.G., library, parking violations, etc.)
2. Your reservation request, plus a deposit of \$150.00 must be made in the Treasurer's Office on or before

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 12982

UNDERSTANDINGS

1. The lottery process of room selection requires complete freedom from debt to the college. The reservation on-campus space is the applicant and exclusive responsibility of the student seeking this reservation.
2. This deposit is a contract for room and board for the entire academic year (1982-83).
3. There is no separation of board fee from room fee.
4. The reservation form is a declaration of intent to comply with all regulations in the current issue of the resident student handbook.
5. Any student paying a bill through the academic management services (AMS) must verify the total amount of his/her contract before a reservation can be made. (This may be done in the treasurer's office.)
6. Any space not reserved in the manner indicated above will be assigned to the Director of Admissions for pre-freshman use at 4 p.m. Friday, March 12, 1982.

N.B. A copy of this announcement is being directed to your Friar's station mail box only. It will NOT be sent to your home address.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Annual St. Joseph's Day Dance

March 19, 1982

PART-TIMERS

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- Students

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 Residents and
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WHAT'S WHERE

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News

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, on weekends when you have a hunger attack after too much beer? If you're the common PC student, 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 serves more hot sandwiches and pizza as a result of the addition.

Efforts to obtain the sale of pizza in Mural began last November when Colonel Andrew DeCorso 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 into the possibilities lasted about two months and

definite plans were made in January for the purpose of microwave ovens. Those ovens were obtained and installed over February vacation.

According to Mr. Murphy, only one of the microwave ovens was installed because the present set-up in Mural does not allow proper space for the second one, but it will be installed shortly. In addition, Mr. Murphy noted that various brands of pizza are now being tried out. Since the installation of the microwaves, Murphy noted, pizza sales and hot sandwiches such as ham and cheese have been selling well.

Dan Sullivan added that the microwaves, "will speed up service in Mural." He commented that they will help shorten lines and create an easier working system for those who serve the food.



Food for thought: Members of the Food Committee who helped to get Pizza in Mural Lounge. (Photo by Joan Mahoney)

Commuters Make Compromises

by JoAnn Mahoney

Stop! Look! and Listen! The Dillon Club is here and working to aid the commuter student. On Feb. 26, the Dillon Club officers met with Rev. Thomas R. Peterson,

O.P., College President, to discuss conditions of inclement weather. Since cancellation of classes is impossible due to the high student percentage of residents, student working schedules, and the limited amount of class time per semester. However, compromises have been made: a memorandum will be sent to faculty members concerning absenteeism due to weather conditions. Students will not be penalized; more efficient sanding and salting with improvement of snow removal will occur in parking areas. Security will also crack down on unassigned parking. These along with other suggestions were received through the generous number of Survey returns made. The officers extend their thanks to those students who took the time to submit them. The criticisms were appreciated and were helpful in reorganizing various aspects of the

Club to better suit student needs.

The Bermuda trip is in full swing as the time of departure draws near. The date for the final payment has been extended one week to March 12. Deposits are still being accepted for those who wish to go on the trip. An informational meeting will be held at a date to be announced, where questions concerning the trip may be asked.

On March 1, a Wine and Cheese Commuter Get-Together was held in the Rat. Those who attended enjoyed themselves, but there is always room for other new faces at events. To find out more about the upcoming events of the Club, attend a general meeting on Monday, March 8, at 3 p.m. in Slavin Room 112. Some topics to be discussed are snow days, the Banquet, Picnic, and Bermuda, but the floor is open for any discussion because new members and ideas are always welcome!

Students Wrestle at Mixer

On Saturday night, March 6, the Class of 1985 and the Miller Brewing Company will sponsor a Mixer featuring the band "Black Rose" in upper Slavin. In addition to the evening of dancing, the Miller-sponsored Rhode Island Inter-collegiate Wrestling finals will take place in the pit of Slavin Center.

Colleges in the state (PC, URI, RIC, CCR, Bryant, and Brown) have sponsored wrestling championships on their respective campuses since the beginning of November when they kicked off the series. Saturday night, the champions from these schools will compete against each other in four men's weight categories and two

ladies' categories. The college which wins the most cumulative categories will be declared the state champion.

Wrestling is one of the fastest-growing sports in the country, according to Ken Enos, Corporate College Coordinator from the Miller Brewing Company. "Wrestling has advanced from tavern challenges to an organized sport with formal rules and regulations and national championships. But the best part about wrestling," adds Enos, "is that it's a sport that's fun to compete in, and fun for the spectator."

Representing PC Saturday night will be the champs who competed last November. In the men's

categories are Tom Carpenter, Jim Petkewich, Kyle Gerlach and Fred Giroux, representing the heavyweight, middle weight, light weight and feather weight categories respectively. The women on campus will be represented by Kim "Kimba" Nagle (the current world's champ) in the light weight category, and Jean Ludwig in the feather weight category.

Prizes will be awarded to all the winners and a fun night is guaranteed. Refreshments and food will be served.

Miller High Life Beer is one of the principal brands of the Miller Brewing Company, which is an operating company of Phillip Morris, INC.

Congress Elections Announced

A schedule of elections for all student organizations was presented to Congress by the Legislative committee at Sunday night's meeting. 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, Thursday, 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

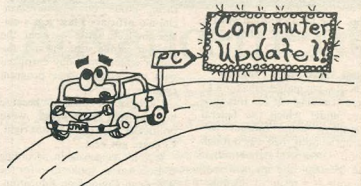
Student Congress office by 4 p.m. on Monday, March 8. The campaign period for the Executive Board elections will run from Tuesday, March 9, through Tuesday, March 11. Elections will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Slavin Center on Friday, March 12.

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 boards and a button worn only by

the candidate, the Legislative Committee recently revised campaigning 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.-5:30 p.m.

Class 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.
Elections: Friday, April 23, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FRIARS
CLUB
presents

The Friars Formal

on
FRIDAY, MARCH 19

at
THE COACHMEN
Tiverton, Rhode Island

featuring

"THE HOMETOWN ROCKERS"

Dinner and Dancing
7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Bids are \$30.00 and are on sale this week
in Lower Slavin or in Friars office Slavin 202

Reagan Proposes Devastating Cuts:

Nations' Coeds Will Suffer

In what one of them termed a "historic" gathering, representatives of the largest and most important college groups in the land joined in Washington last month to press with alarm — and to politically surprise — President Ronald Reagan and the 1983 education budget he wants Congress to pass.

Representatives of state schools, private universities, community colleges and junior colleges, students and faculty members bitterly predicted that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts. Thousands of them may be driven from campus altogether.

"Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," summarized Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA). "Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from returning to college next fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

The spokespeople, solemnly facing an audience of reporters and association staffers in a House committee hearing room, said the Reagan education budget would affect all federal student aid programs.

Pell Grants

According to numbers leaked to the press, the administration wants Congress to cut funding for Pell Grants by 40 percent. Only students from families earning less than \$14,000 a year could get the grant, compared to a limit of \$27,000 a year. The maximum grant, moreover, would be \$1,400, down from \$1,670 this year.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

SEOGs, which currently serve some 615,000 college students, would be eliminated entirely from financial aid programs.

National Direct Student Loans

Under the NDLS program, created during the Eisenhower administration, 250,000 students now get low-cost loans to pay for school. The administration will ask Congress to end all funding for NDLSs.

College Work-Study Program

The Reagan budget calls for a 27 percent funding cut for this program, under which the federal government helps colleges pay students working their way through school. Observers estimate that some 250,000 students will lose their jobs as a result of the cut.

State Student Incentive Grants

The SSIG fund matches grants made by students by the states. The administration wants to end the program entirely, which this year serves 300,000 students.

Guaranteed Student Loans

About 3.5 million students took out GSLs this year, but the administration wants to cut drastically the number of students eligible for them in the future. Reagan proposes to eliminate all graduate and professional school students from the program, double the loan origination fee to 10 percent of the loan value, make borrowers pay market interest rates (up from the current nine percent) starting two years after leaving school, and limit GSLs to students with "unmet needs."

But Dr. Edward Fox of the Student Loan Marketing Association, which helps arrange GSLs among banks around the country, says those changes might effectively mean the end of the GSL program.

"Any change in the (GSL) legislation is the forerunner of an incredible amount of expensive paperwork for the banks (who actually make the loans)," says Fox,

who was not at the Washington press conference. "Banks could certainly be dropping out in the future."

That's just one consequence of the cuts if Congress approves them, according to the press conference participants.

More than 300,000 independent college students 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 drop out of independent colleges" go on to public colleges, Phillips estimated that "states would have to increase their subsidies by more than \$500 million."

Allan Ostr of the American Association of State colleges and universities then pointed out that many state universities have been badly hurt by the recession, and were unable to make up the difference.

He pointed out that most states' allocations to their public colleges haven't increased as fast as inflation.

Still others worried about the ability of the \$39.9 billion public college students who now get aid to hold on to that aid.

A Southern Illinois University survey found that 61 percent of its students doubt they'll be able to continue in school full time next fall, when the first round of Reagan education cuts take effect.

Such worries are echoed around the country:

Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission frets about a "step-ladder effect" in which private college students will have to transfer to public colleges, where

they will displace the poorest students on the public campuses. Those students, in turn, would be bumped down the ladder to two-year institutions. The less-well-endowed students in community colleges will then be displaced entirely, he fears.

Shirley Ort of the Washington State Higher Education commission similarly worries about a "displacement" of students "on down the line" of institutions. "The question is what happens to the student at the end of the line."

Ort estimates some 50,000 Washington students would be affected by the aid cut, and speculates that "maybe 20 percent of the aided population" would have to drop out.

Asked if the state's public college system could continue to function under those circumstances, Ort paused and said, "I don't see how."

Utah education official Dr. Steve Benson speculates that as many as "5,000 to 7,000 students may just have the doors closed on them" in that state if Congress approves the cuts.

"It's kind of bleak," adds Amy Harshman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. "A relatively high proportion" of public college students in the state are "first generation college students. These are the kids who, faced with an increased financial burden, are most likely to give up and go find a job."

In Kansas, "the independent colleges are very fearful," reports Dr. John J. Conard of the state Board of Regents. "I don't see much hope. There just aren't any other sources (of aid money) to turn to."

Nation's Students Organize Protests

"They got their heads handed to them," grouses one Missouri financial aid official of last year's college budget battle between the Reagan administration and the higher education lobby entrusted with protecting college program funding.

Reagan cut education because he thought educators were political weak, and he was right. Colleges got beat."

It won't happen again, according to Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education, the largest association of U.S. colleges and universities.

Still smarting from the 12 percent cut in college funds imposed for the 1982 fiscal year budget, college lobbyists have organized an aggressive national campaign that included a national Day of Protest this past Monday, March 1, to beat the even more dramatic cuts President Reagan wants to make for fiscal 1983.

Fourteen major lobbying groups, for example, have formed an Action Committee in the capitol, complete with its own 800 members, to coordinate nationwide efforts to escape the cuts.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA) sponsoring its annual lobbying conference, which some 400 student government leaders from across the country are attending, in conjunction with Monday's protest effort. Lobbyists hope to persuade lawmakers to vote against the Reagan cuts. Monday's protest was co-sponsored by the Coalition of Private College and Universities students.

Aaron's Action Committee has already done a mass mailing to college officials, warning them of the consequences of the budget cuts."

giving them materials to place in local media, and getting "them to tell alumni what's going to happen."

The Committee also aims to form "campus committees of students, faculty and staff members to sit down with the editorial boards of their local newspapers, do talk shows, and get people to write their congressmen," Aaron says.

The committees will help mobilize "the resentment of the students' parent who says, 'I just received a \$600 tax cut and a bill for \$5,000 in tuition because my kid no longer qualifies for financial aid,'" Aaron hopes.

The Action Committee will have regional coordinators to oversee what Aaron calls "the grassroots activities."

Aaron has a campaign in mind, too, to demonstrate that "this is bad for the country as a whole."

He says, "We'll be pointing out that all of these numbers and people we push people out of college, we're eating our own seed corn. I mean, we want to make our economy more productive, so we cut the graduate students who do the studies that make it more productive. They want a stronger military? Well, who do they think is going to design all these weapons systems for them if they close down university research?"

With all protest systems going, Aaron hopes to generate "the same sort of reaction as there was when Reagan tried to cut Social Security."

The ambitious plans, along with careful organization and sophisticated press materials, were

★ See PROTESTS (Page 5)

Students Without Federal Aid

State	Approx. No. of Students who would Lose Federal Aid in 1983 Under New Reagan Proposal*	Percent Loss**
Alabama	47,300	49
Alaska	2,200	56
Arizona	31,500	54
Arkansas	22,700	49
California	218,200	49
Colorado	29,400	54
Connecticut	26,000	56
Delaware	6,000	54
Florida	81,000	50
Georgia	41,900	50
Hawaii	6,200*	55
Idaho	6,900	55
Illinois	106,000	53
Indiana	52,000	53
Iowa	34,000	54
Kansas	49,000	51
Kentucky	25,000	49
Louisiana	39,500	49
Maine	37,000	58
Maryland	20,400	52
Massachusetts	98,308	54
Michigan	104,100	51
Minnesota	54,700	53
Mississippi	34,500	52
Missouri	49,700	53
Montana	8,700	49
Nebraska	18,400	53
Nevada	3,600	51
New Hampshire	15,000	58
New Jersey	57,600	51
New Mexico	16,900	50
New York	248,782	50
N. Carolina	61,300	51
N. Dakota	10,500	54
Ohio	98,200	54
Oklahoma	31,400	54
Oregon	36,200	53
Pennsylvania	126,900	53
Rhode Island	17,100	53
S. Carolina	33,300	49
S. Dakota	12,500	52
Tennessee	48,200	50
Texas	116,600	51
Utah	12,600	54
Vermont	13,144	59
Virginia	44,900	51
Washington	45,300	55
W. Virginia	17,300	53
Wisconsin	56,800	55
Wyoming	2,700	53

*Includes all forms of federal grants/

**Indicates percentage decrease from the number of students using all forms of federal aid during 1980-81 academic year.

SOURCE: American Council on Education

MANAGEMENT

STORE MANAGERS & TRAINEES



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CVS Representative will be on campus

Tuesday, March 9th

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Attention: Employment Manager

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PC Congress Organizes Efforts:

Join Nationwide Response

The cuts in federal college programs made last year really won't hit home until next fall. But they've already changed campus life in scores of overt and subtle ways: a student migration from private to public colleges has begun; out-of-state students are going back home to school; administrators are toying with exotic new tuition charges; minority students are dropping out in record numbers; there are fewer student services available on campus; campus officials are even worried that student stress levels are dangerously high.

In this issue of *The Cowl*, these news pages are devoted to examining the effects of the Reagan administration cutbacks as they affect students nationally, as students and college officials organize in protest, and as PC is dealing with the crisis here on campus.

By Cathy Jahn

As students and college administrators across the country organize to confront the increasing danger of President Reagan's proposed cuts to the national education budget, students and financial aid officials here at PC have begun 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.

D'Arcy's opening words to Congress were that, "The Reagan Administration is intent on destroying the present education system as we now know it. According to D'Arcy, the proposals will cut aid in half.

He explained the effect those cuts will have on Rhode Island students and what PC students can do to oppose them. As outlined on the previous page, cuts in the Pell Grants will mean a loss of \$5.3 million in grant money for Rhode Island students, with fewer than 5,000 students qualifying. Elimination of the SEOG and NSDT will mean losses of \$3.5 million and \$1 million, respectively, to Rhode Island students.

In addition, PC "might lose 20% funding in the GSI program, according to D'Arcy, and work-study funds will be cut by a third. "Many students may have to change their education plans," D'Arcy admitted concerning this bleak outlook.

Addressing the issue of what students can do to prevent such legislation from passing, 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 dominated Senate who control the budget process," D'Arcy explained. Efforts at protest must be directed there, he believes.

While Student Congress officials are working with Mr. D'Arcy to organize a campus-wide effort to voice disapproval, individual students are encouraged to send letters to Representatives and Senators. Both Dave Mikula, Student Congress president, and D'Arcy stressed, however, that efforts be directed not at those Congressmen already opposed to the budget cuts, but to those who have not yet decided, or who support the cuts.

The following is a list of Congressmen who would be key figures in supporting the cuts and to whom D'Arcy feels letters should be sent:

- 1) Sen. Orrin Hatch, Utah (R), Room 411.
- 2) Sen. Robert Stafford, Vt. (R), Room 5219.
- 3) Sen. Mark Hatfield, Ore. (R), Room 463.
- 4) Sen. William Proxmire, Wis. (D), Room 5241.
- 5) Sen. Harris Schmidt, N.H. (R), Room 248.
- 6) Rep. Paul Simon, Ill. (D), Room 227.
- 7) Rep. Claudine Schneider, R.I. (R).

Letters should be addressed Honorable, Room Number (see list above), U.S. Senate or U.S. House of Representatives (whichever corresponds), Washington, D.C. 20510 (Senate) or 20515 (House).

working longer hours to help compensate for the losses they might suffer.

"Fortunately education is maintained as a high priority in the social structure of the country," said D'Arcy.

He said he can not deter these financial aid reductions is "to make congress aware of its impact." Mr. D'Arcy suggested that students who support the continuation of financial aid, write local

senators at the following addresses: Senator John Chafee (R), 301 John O. Pastore Fedl. Bldg., Providence, R.I., and Senator Claiborne Pell (D), 418 Fedl. Bldg., Providence, R.I.

Rhode Island's Representatives may be reached at the following addresses: Rep. Claudine Schneider (R), 307 John O. Pastore Fedl. Bldg., Providence, R.I., and Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain, 200 John E. Fogarty Fedl. Bldg., Providence, R.I.

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Looking Into A... Dream Come True"

By Maribeth Sirois

Do you ever dream about going to Europe? The program, "Providence-in-Europe," could be your dream come true. Each year, Providence College sends approximately 60 students to Fribourg, Switzerland. These students attend the University of Fribourg, which is an international Catholic University supported by the state.

The curriculum of the university is similar to the curriculum at PC, with one exception; the courses are taught by French or German speaking professors. There is also a wider range of courses at Fribourg because, as a university, most of its programs are on the graduate level. The program allows for plenty of traveling time, too. A student can buy a "Euro-rail" pass for \$300 and travel, unlimitedly, for two months on the elaborate railway system anywhere in Europe.

Contrary to the opinion of many, this program is within most students' financial reach. According to Dr. Delasanta, an administrator for the program, it is not too difficult to qualify. He claims that you stand a good chance if "your cum is reasonable," in the area of 3.0. A student must also be fairly proficient in either the French or German language. But if you really want to go to Fribourg, and have only a beginner's knowledge of either language, you can take a crash course to prepare you for the

trip. A decent character is also looked for, after all, you would be representing Providence College in Europe.

To apply, 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 because 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? "Not really," says Dr. Delasanta. He pointed out that the total price is close to what you would spend at PC, including traveling expenses. He strongly recommends going abroad, especially to Fribourg, because it is breath-taking and centrally located in Europe. Dr. Delasanta is partial to Fribourg because he spent two years there as a visiting professor and thus knows Fribourg very well. Others who have gone to Fribourg claim that it was the best experience of their lives. So make a dream come true, try Fribourg! It's easier than you think.

PC and the Financial Aid Crisis:

D'Arcy Explains Effects

By Tom McGeir

"Our most immediate concern is President Reagan's budget proposal of 1983-84, which calls for a 47% overall reduction of student aid," said Mr. Herb 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 and some must 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, it would force 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 43% (or 1500 students) receive "pure need financial aid."

If Reagan's budget proposal should be passed, it would force more students into borrowing larger amounts of money and

Private vs. Public To Cope With Cuts

Private colleges — which are supposed to suffer the worst effects of the decade's enrollment decline and federal budget cuts — may be able to cope with federal cuts much better than public schools, however, according to a new study of financing for independent campuses.

Researchers James Henson and Pamela Robert, 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 the loss of funding better than the public colleges.

Private schools can hike tuition and fees with less difficulty than public colleges, 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.

But in releasing the most recent study, UCLA Dean Eugene Weber observed that private colleges and universities have a "tradition in raising private money" that could offset some of the federal cuts.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm criticizing," Weber told reporters in Los Angeles. "I'm envious."

student voter registration drive to attract lawmakers who vote for the cuts.

Dr. John Conard of the Kansas Board of Regents promises education officials "would band together to assault the state legislature" if the State Student Incentive Grant program is abolished.

And "if the Guaranteed Student Loan program was seriously impaired, then you would see a lot of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth from the presidents of colleges."

Even the conservative Free Congress Research and Education Committee's December, 1981, survey found only six percent of the voters polled favored more cuts in federal education programs.

thought the gashes were going to be that deep."

That attitude remains in some places. Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission hopes the cuts this year are too big to be true.

"Maybe I'm a polyantha, but the cuts as we have heard them rumored are so extreme that they constitute a complete reversal of national policy for the last ten years."

This year's cuts, however, seem to have touched a nerve in many quarters. Student governments and groups in Illinois, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, among other states, have already begun spontaneously to coordinate anti-cut efforts. USSA is considering organizing a

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(Continued from Page 4)

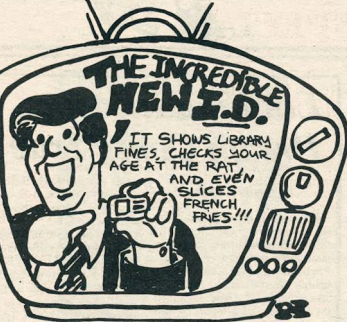
missing last February when Reagan first defeated the college lobby and convinced Congress to slash federal campus programs.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think anybody expects this program would actually get this program through," Aaron recalls.

College lobbyists, he says, were "generally in agreement with the administration that we'd all have to make some sacrifices to get the economy going. We said we'd do our part."

But "when our part turned out to be a 12 percent cut and everyone else got a four percent cut, we were all legitimately shocked. No one

Editorials...



Computerized ID System: One Card Does All

What's next. Last semester it was a computerized registration procedure. Then there are the computers in the treasurer's office, the computers in the computer room, and, now, (would you believe?) a computerized Providence College identification card system.

While the system is, as yet, only in the proposal stages, there is no doubt that its anticipated benefits are infinite. If instituted, every student, faculty and staff member, would be issued an identification card with a magnetic strip containing their social security number. The card, once inserted into a card reader at various locations on the campus, would enable one to withdraw a library book, utilize the athletic facilities, buy tickets to athletic events, purchase a meal in the cafeteria, vote in an on-campus election, as well as take part in numerous other activities at the College.

"The primary reason behind the need for a new system is the inadequacies that exist with current ID cards."

The primary reason behind the need for the new system is the inadequacies that exist with the current i.d. cards. As every student knows, each card has their name, signature, date of birth, social security number and picture enclosed in a plastic pouch. There is,

however, no expiration date, making it possible for the cards to be used repeatedly by alumni, or others who are no longer associated with the campus.

Thus results in library books that are borrowed and cannot be traced to PC students, as well as tickets for athletic events being sold to non-PC students, at the student rate. The proposed system would eliminate an individual's social security number from its records, once that person is dissociated with Providence College, making it impossible for a defunct card to be used.

An additional problem with the present cards, is that they can be easily altered. The computerized card would ensure that neither the picture nor birthdate of an individual is changed. In the Rat, for example, when entering, a student would present his i.d. card. Upon placement in the card reader, it would be immediately determined whether or not the student is old enough to drink.

The system is also effective in the infirmary. An attending nurse need only to read a student's card to determine if he has any special needs, such as an allergy to a specific medication.

One long range proposal is that the cards could be used to buy meals at a canteen. This could be a probability in both Raymond and Alumni Cafeterias as well as Mural Lounge. That, a student would,

★ See CARD (Page 7)

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 take part. The stay-aways are usually condemned as unsocial and uncooperative, but one can uncover more substantial reasons for the failure of alumni associations to appeal to, or attract, more active participants.

One reason may be the "professional alumni's" kind of person who frequently dominates these groups. This man, however, old as he may be, has never really lost his rah-rah spirit.

Collegiate chauvinism may be consoling to sentimental administrators, but it betrays an unflattering juvenility. To esteem undergraduate years as the "golden days" is a sure sign of arrested development.

Talks regarding alumni at reunions and regional meetings also cast light on the reasons for non-participation. Inevitably, there is a speech by a varsity coach who estimates the chances of the school's team in the coming season. Occasionally, the college president, or his delegate, may speak. He tells alumni that they have been given the best education in the world and they should show their gratitude by supporting the old school.

The whole procedure, the official approach of the college to its alumni, flatters neither 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 is that alumni are still boys, still passionately interested in sports and very little else.

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

The socio-economic status of diplomas never quite lifted them to the upper echelons of middle-class society, simply do not show up at alumni gatherings. If colleges are to remain faithful to their avowed intellectual aims, they will have to stop treating alumni like big boys and try to be richer than when they lived on campus. More important, they will have to disabuse graduates of the illusion that graduation ceremonies signify the end of their intellectual formation. It is a chastening experience for a professor to discover what little impact his teaching has had on a student's later life — when he runs

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., is vice president for community affairs, Providence College.

(Reprinted with permission from the Providence Journal.

A Student's Response:

By Marybeth Holland

As a senior at Providence College, and a soon to be a alumni of the college, I find Fr. Lennon's article very disturbing. Although Fr. Lennon does not particularly point to Providence College alumni, or the Providence College Alumni weekend in his article, his experience as a part of the Providence College community for over 10 years must have been an influence on the writing of this commentary.

As a student at PC with basic training in the elements of social scientific thinking and the art of logic, I find many flaws in Fr. Lennon's line of reasoning and modes of argumentation.

The first thing that strikes me about Fr. Lennon's article is that he states that only a tiny percentage of alumni attend homecoming and other like activities. At Providence this is just not so! Alumni events are continually sold out or very well attended. For example, the weekend of February 12, 13 and 14, PC's Alumni Weekend, was a tremendous success. I am confident that Fr. Lennon is aware of this because he attended the event himself. From his observation of PC alumni events at PC, I cannot see how Fr. Lennon made this statement, and if he is not speaking out the college itself he should have provided his readers with evidence that his statement is true in general.

I also do not believe that if I decide to participate in PC's alumni activities upon my graduation I will be betraying an "unflattering juvenility." I look forward to coming back to my alma mater, to meeting with old friends that I have lived with and learned with to chat about the good old days. Is there something inherently juvenile

about this? I answer with a resounding NO! I guess I'm just destined to become another case of an adult with arrested development.

Homecoming weekends, such as PC's, are not unflattering to the graduate — him or herself, or his or her alma mater. After all, if graduates return to their school years after their graduation isn't that flattering to the school? Graduates return for a variety of reasons; because they are eager to once again see the professors that taught them, the Dominicans that befriended them, the peers they associated with. I cannot see how a deep appreciation and dedication to one's school can be unflattering, and Fr. Lennon fails to demonstrate this.

Fr. Lennon states "... the only contribution an alumnus may reasonably be able to make is a financial one." Unfortunately, Fr. Lennon does not realize the great contribution that PC alumni make to the college in ways other than through donations. In addition, a very important function of an alumni office is to secure funds, which aids in the defrayment of tuition costs, in the building of a fieldhouse, etc. Alumni donations are a necessity.

I firmly believe that alumni who partake in alumni events are not BOYS or GIRLS only interested in athletics.

Education, of course, does not end with graduation. Fr. Lennon seems to believe that alumni of the college are not interested in acquiring more knowledge, nor does he take into account the knowledge that alumni gain through their employment experience and personal experience. Formal education is only one method of learning. Our PC alumni are constantly learn-

ing, achieving and growing as intellectual beings.

He also suggests that college alumni associations should offer more intellectual alternatives, I assume such as faculty lectures, rather than dinner-dances and athletic events. The reason that the alumni at this type of programming has been feeble is because these type of events have continually been unsuccessful in drawing crowds.

Basically, I feel that Fr. Lennon's article is just plain unrealistic and idealistic. We need monies from our alumni to keep the school financially fit, therefore, we need activities planned that will attract alumni. This is exactly what our own Alumni Office has done, and a darn good job at that.

I feel that he is insulting to present alumni, and also to we soon to be alumni. I am planning to attend last school year, to continue my education, to continue to grow personally and intellectually, while I finally pay back my loans, donate to the college. Where in this picture do I seem to betray unflattering juvenility? I plan to go to Oktoberfest, to watch the PC-URI game, to, maybe, heaven forbid, cheer on Joe Mullaney while he addresses the Alumni before the big game.

I guess that the whole raison d'être of college education at PC has been, also, to develop me as a whole person, and this, I believe, is exactly what my education has done. I plan to pursue a challenging career, to raise a family, and to, well, sorry, Fr. Lennon ... come back to PC every so often, go to a game or two, laugh with my old buddies, have a couple of beers, and remember the "golden days."



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.

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions included in tuition fee.

Published each fall week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Service Center, P.O. Box 2981 - 868-2214.



Commentary



★CARD, from page 6

be paying only for what he eats, rather than having one meal plan for everyone, regardless of the actual number of meals that they attend.

Overall, the Student Activities Control System, otherwise known as SACS, provides an accurate monitoring of campus activities and transactions. The system, which is effectively used at institutions such as Notre Dame, has an initial first year installation charge of \$40,000. The yearly cost thereafter is just under \$20,000. While these figures may seem high, other programs could cost nearly as

much without having nearly as many added benefits as SACS.

When considering the potential uses for the computerized I.D.'s, they are well worth the cost. There are presently representatives from nearly every area of the College researching the benefits of the program; most with exceptional approval, according to Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., assistant vice-president for student services.

The Editorial Board of *The Cow* strongly recommends that the Committee on Administration will meet with such approval when it is presented with the proposal in the coming weeks.

THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Who Goes to College?

By Dr. Richard Meisler

Ronald Reagan is attempting to change many of the assumptions with which we've been living. One of them is that every deserving person in this country, every person who could make use of it, can have access to a college education. Now we know this assumption isn't quite true. Some people are too poor. But for several decades, the government and institutions of higher education have been working toward the goal of universal access to education for those who are qualified. We have made substantial progress.

Not everyone who deserves to go to college is now able to do so, but we've come fairly close. If you qualify, and if you're willing to go into debt, you can go to college. Government-sponsored loan programs have supplemented grants to allow most students to come up with the enormous sums of money now needed to go to college. Large tax-supported public universities, with tuition charges that are considerably lower than private institutions, have grown in many states to help matters along. An extensive network of community colleges is another new and constructive development.

We have not arrived at a situation in which the society — the government — will pay for the higher education for all extensive students, as it does in elementary education. But in our own way, emphasizing individuality and the market economy, we've come a long way. The fact and the symbol that represented this progress is the widely-adopted admission policy that makes no reference to the

financial resources of an applicant. Large numbers of institutions have, for years now, admitted students without regard for their finances. They have accepted qualified applicants, and they have assumed that an adequate package of financial aid could be assembled for each student. And they were correct.

A few students 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 in attractive programs that served the needs of students.

The growth of student-aid pro-

"If you qualify, and if you're willing to go in to debt, you can go to college."

grams did not change the fact that there are still elitist colleges. It did not produce total equality of opportunity in higher education. You still stand a better chance of getting a good education if you're related to a wealthy family. But the programs have worked, and they are of great significance. They took us a giant step closer to a society of justice and opportunity. Young men and women could pursue formal learning regardless of their family wealth. Young men and women could likewise seek professional training and economic security, even if their parents had enjoyed neither.

This is one of the things Ronald Reagan will destroy if he is allowed to continue to shift massive

★ See COLLEGE, (Page 10)

America: Land of Limited Political Consciousness

By James Fay

The American is a strange political animal. As contemporary life becomes even more complex, the American's view of life and what it consists of becomes more simple. If the average American were to sit back and take an objective look at our country, its advantages and its disadvantages, he may shudder in fear or sigh in relief.

The American who was overcome with fright may see a nation with outrageous crime rates, an economy in critical condition, insufficient health care, abandoned old people, apathetic voters, a sex obsessed society, and a youth population evolving into a group of moral degenerates.

The relieved American may see a stronghold of freedom, the most advanced nation in health care, technology and every other imaginable area of life. He may see the world's oldest democracy, with the strongest and most stable political system in the world. He may see a nation that produces food at such rates that farmers are asked not to grow their crops.

Objective analysis aside the vast majority of Americans see no further than the few major issues of the day. The economy is always a primary concern. Sometimes people worry about inflation, sometimes — unemployment — sometimes both. If it's not the

★ See AMERICA, (Page 13)

JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Manotoc's family believes Marcos was behind kidnapping

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Tommy Manotoc is the handsome young man who married the daughter of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos without her parents' permission last December in Arlington, Va.

He made the world's headlines when he was kidnapped a few weeks later in the Philippines. And several days ago, he made headlines again when he was apparently rescued from his kidnappers by his father-in-law's soldiers in the mountains a few miles east of Manila.

At a press conference that can only be described as peculiar, Tommy Manotoc assured the press that he had been abducted by Communist guerrillas — not people working for Marcos. He specifically absolved his father-in-law, the all-powerful president of the Philippines, of any responsibility in his kidnapping.

But at the televised press conference, Tommy was surrounded by high-ranking military men in the Marcos government. Reporters noted that he seemed nervous and kept his eyes on the table in front of him.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado has talked with members of Tommy Manotoc's family, both in Manila and here in Washington. They don't buy the Marcos government's story. They're convinced that Tommy was forced to say what he did at the press conference. And they're afraid he would be in serious danger if he were to tell the world what really happened.

In short, Tommy's family thinks the sudden rescue was an elaborate hoax by President Marcos. They don't think there were any Communist kidnappers. They firmly believe that Tommy's sudden rescue was nothing more than an attempt by Marcos to avoid further embarrassment.

The Manotoc family told us that Tommy is very

confused — and very afraid. They say he is under constant surveillance, even when his wife, Imee, calls him or arranges to meet him.

At one point, we were told, Tommy murmured while half-asleep, "The whole thing was a farce." Tommy has reportedly told his family that his marriage to Imee is apparently up in the air. According to the Manotoc family, Imee has told Tommy that she promised her father she would break up with her husband. But she has also told Tommy that she is willing to continue their relationship. Obviously, this hasn't done much to ease Tommy Manotoc's confusion after his six-week ordeal.

And if the Manotoc family is right, the story of the Romeo and Juliet of the Philippines has yet to be told.

VASHCHENKO UPDATE: Three-and-a-half years ago, seven Russian citizens forced their way past the Soviet policemen outside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and asked for asylum. They are Christians and they wanted to come to the United States to escape religious persecution by Communist authorities.

Six of the Russians have been virtual prisoners in the American Embassy ever since. The seventh, Lida Vashchenko, was taken to a Soviet hospital on Jan. 13 after a month-long hunger strike. Her mother, Augustina, continued to refuse food in the small basement room that has been their home for more than three years. She started eating again about two weeks ago.

The Soviet government won't let the uninvited embassy guests emigrate to the United States.

The persecuted Christian Russians — two men and now, four women — sent word that they wanted us to tell their story to the American people and the world. We called the Moscow embassy to talk with them. But at the last minute, on orders from American offi-

cials, they were not allowed to come to the phone.

We do have indirect word from the unfortunate prisoners in the embassy. It's a letter they wrote to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last month. This is an English version they gave to Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., when he visited them recently. He sent it out through the diplomatic pouch so it would not be confiscated.

The letter is heartbreaking. It is — and this is incredible — one of 500 letters they have sent to the Kremlin in the past 20 years.

The letter says in part: "You already know that we are a Christian family and our Christian ideas cannot be combined with Communism ... We have been asking permission to leave this country."

The Vashchenkos point out that they have never received an answer to their letters. That's why they undertook the hunger strike. "We consider the hunger strike not a suicide of ourselves," they wrote, "but the last attempt to achieve the emigration of our whole family."

The women's determination is clear when they tell Brezhnev, "You can, if you wish, resolve the problem before our death, but if you will not want to pay attention to this, the whole world will consider the case as a murder committed by you."

Footnote: Lida has been returned to her home and has reapplied for permission to emigrate to the United States.

WATCH ON WASTE: The U.S. Navy has been inadvertently subsidizing the Egyptian government in the form of overcharges on American warships passing through the Suez Canal. The Navy apparently took Egypt's word for the fees instead of checking the bills. Government auditors have found that the Navy paid some \$600,000 more than it should have over a two-and-a-half-year period. Each vessel was overcharged by an average of \$5,000.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE



Features

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, (at least in most cases), 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 Merz Brothers until one a.m.

The Merz 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.



"I left the German Shepherd outside..."

(Photo by Linda Vaz)



The gang's all here!

(Photo by Linda Vaz)

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 thru 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
gentle
breathing.
i had found peace.



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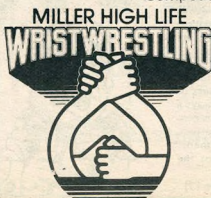
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Fribourg, Switzerland

A European Slice of Life

By Patrick O'Neill

One never knows what to expect in Fribourg. After several months ranging from snow to rain to hail to fog, the weather has suddenly taken a more tranquil turn. Any disoriented wanderer in Switzerland would believe he had stepped into spring, even though it's only mid-February. For Fribourg residents, this sunny weather is a pleasant change from constant precipitation.

It is also somewhat ironic that such beautiful weather, with all the side effects of "spring fever," should come now when the first semester is closing and with exams due to begin on February 26. One can still make the best of the situation, simply by studying outside by the natural light of the sun.

The University of Fribourg is well-situated for outdoor study. The buildings form a fine quadrangle on the side of the hill which is always open to sunshine. The two main halls are tall buildings in a parallel structure, containing classrooms, libraries, and the Hall de Sport. These two lines are bridged by overhead corridors which form the university in a self-contained unit. On the western end is an imposing Kanzellerin with a spacious lobby and auditorium, all topped by administrative offices, whose windows peer down over the quadrangle like a stern schoolmaster.

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 one is inside, but even the transitions are subtle and hard to detect. Despite the overall gray on the outside of the buildings, the red walkways and surprisingly constantly green grass serve to subdue any impressions of gray melancholy.

These buildings are only the center of the vast university. Buildings devoted to language studies, math and sciences are located throughout the city. In a way one could consider much of the city as a vast "campus" of the university.

The scattered nature of the university fits the diversity of the student body. Besides Americans, there are Austrians, Germans, Moroccans, 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.

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 Mensa (cafeteria). As one PC student put it, the meals served here are simply "typical institutional food." In other words, it suffices for the foreigner on a tight budget. Obviously then, the Swiss who live around Fribourg would rather make their own meals at home, instead of eating such "institutional food." Coop City, the site of the "institutional" evening meal, has less of a cafeteria-atmosphere, but even so, one does not meet many people here.

For a more social atmosphere, one resorts for the more popular Fribourg cafes: La Terrace, Le Sauvage, Chemin de Fer. For those who like to "burn the midnight oil" there are the Select and the Rose, expensive but good places for all-night dancing.

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 in Fribourg. Many Americans can now attest to the drudgery of having to write papers, submit oral reports and, of course, begin the "cram" course of study before final exams.

Structurally, the classes are quite different from those at Providence. Often a class may meet once or twice a week. Classes also tend to be clustered from 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 take one.

But at this stage in the semester, most people are "hitting the books." The classes themselves are usually Vorlesung or lecture courses. There are German and French divisions with lectures in history, art history, philosophy, political science and so on. There is also a small English department with linguistics and literature divisions for those less inclined to study in another language.

In addition, there are a few A.C.P. courses offered. Doug Bushman covers religious studies and philosophy for those who need to fulfill such degree requirements. The program also offers a French course which can place the most demands on a student's time, with four hours class time per week and periodic tests to keep one's knowledge sharp. But as taught by the "fabulous" Fabiola, these classes could even be called "fun."

It depends on one's point of view about living in a foreign environment and learning the language of the inhabitants. Study as a key to communication, and communication as he wades through the barriers around a stranger in a strange land. We kann man mehr sagen? C'est juste. And finally, welcome to all second semester students!



Aquarius
(Jan. 23—Feb. 10)

You have a tough work week next week. But don't worry — you'll pull through with better success than you thought. Look forward to an interesting weekend. Travel is on the horizon.

Pisces
(Feb. 19—March 20)

Pisces, you are feeling the effects of early spring fever this week. Buckle down or you'll be in trouble come mid-terms. Thursday brings a favorable turn of events!

Aries
(March 20—April 20)

This week will be a particularly good one for you. Favorable news comes from all directions: school, home and love life. Keep up the good work, Aries! A Capricorn may occasionally annoy you. Patience, Aries!

Taurus
(April 20—May 21)

This week the postal service may bring some long-awaited news that could affect your future. Stay cool — if you make the right connections things will work out in your favor. Be careful of Leo and fellow Tauruses.

Gemini
(May 21—June 21)

Relations with those closest to you have been a bit strained lately. But the patience you showed will definitely change for the better this week. Spring is in your heart and so is romance! Sagittarius figures prominently.

Cancer
(June 21—July 22)

Cancer, watch out! You have become obsessed with your work, and it is affecting your love life. Show more attention to those you may have been neglecting. Gemini figures prominently.

Leo
(July 22—Aug. 23)

Leo, this is the week to be extra nice to your co-workers! You've been neglecting them lately and a little extra praise for their work will make you feel good, too! If you are in the vicinity of the pool this week, be careful — you might have an unlucky slip.

Virgo
(Aug. 23—Sept. 23)

Don't give in to the urge to procrastinate. The paper you keep putting off could be an important one. Let us if you've been conspicuously lately know that you're interested!

Libra
(Sept. 23—Oct. 23)

You have some decisions to make. Carefully weigh the pros and cons, and the answer will become apparent. Take a break this week and socialize a bit more. Money will be especially important in your dealings this week.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23—Nov. 22)

You can be a fiery personality when you get going! But be careful not to be too overbearing, or your friends may feel squelched. Turn on the mellow music for a change.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22—Dec. 21)

Your romantic interests have been put on the back burner for awhile. Other people and activities are demanding your attention. Keep smiling! This weekend will be particularly interesting — family members may figure in.

Capricorn
(Dec. 21—Jan. 20)

Cap, you give some rare qualities and talents — so why don't you use them? Give yourself some praise for the job you have been doing. You are a lover of the outdoors. Smile! Spring's almost here!



An evening of Irish music in an historical setting will be presented by the History Department at Providence College in '64 Hall, Flavin Center on Tuesday, March 9, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. Participants include Drs. Paul F. O'Malley and Raymond L. Pickinger, both of the History Department, and well-known balladeer, Michael Flynn. The program, entitled "Ireland, from 1798, the Year of Liberty, to the Present", is open to the public. Admission is free.



Tonight I'm Yours
— Rod Stewart —

By James Tully

Rod Stewart is back with a new album but a familiar story line in his new album *Tonight I'm Yours*. 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" which is climbing the charts. This song is about a one night stand which is stuck in his mind. The next song, called "How Long", features the intricate guitar work by Jay Davis and Robin LeMesurier. This is an old song done by previous artists, but Stewart's version is unique with his raspy vocals. "Tora, Tora,

Tora" (Out with the Boys) tells of Stewart's idea of good fun, going out with the boys for a few. The song could be interpreted as having homosexual overtones from which Stewart has been linked to.

The last two songs are "Tear It Up" and "Only a Boy". Side Two is the side with a few interesting footnotes as well as songs. The first song is a remake of the Bob Dylan's classic "Just Like A Woman." Although a remake, Stewart shows why he is a superstar with his ability to grab and capture the listener's attention. Another footnote is the pedal steel guitar work of Jeff (Snake) Baxter who previously displayed his talented guitar with Steely Dan and The Doobie Brothers.

The best song on the album is the hit single, "Young Turks". "Young Turks" tells the story of

two young lovers who run away to have a baby. Mysteriously, Stewart applauds this and their desire for freedom.

The last song is called "Never Give Up On A Dream" and is dedicated to Terry Fox, the young Canadian college student who lost his leg to cancer and eventually his life. Fox decided to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Fox never finished the trip but his courage seemed to inspire Stewart, guitarist Jim Cregan and lyricist Bernie Taupin (writer for Elton John).

Having had the opportunity to watch Stewart and his band on television, live from the L.A. Forum (along with guests Tina Turner and Kim Carnes) it was obvious his ability to rock and roll is back. Like the theme for his tour says, "it's worth leaving home for."

Friar's Club: Give it a Try!

By Karen Ryder

As is the case every springtime at Providence College, students have the opportunity to "get involved" in a variety of clubs and organizations. One such organization is the Friars Club. Its members, in their traditional black and white attire, make it perhaps, the most visible organization on campus. Yet many students, particularly freshmen and transfers, are not aware of the exact duties of the Friars Club.

The Club, which was instituted in 1928, is comprised of 56 members; 30 seniors, 18 juniors, and 8 sophomores. As a service organization to Providence College, the Friars' assignments are varied; ranging from welcoming freshmen, to working at events such as Oktoberfest or hockey games, as well as giving tours of the campus. The original constitution of the Club stated that it is dedicated "to the promotion and furtherance of all Providence College endeavors."

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 will be graduating this year, there will be openings for 8 freshmen, 10 sophomores and 12 juniors.

For. In order to be a success, more people will have to show an interest and become involved. A meeting is being held presently to decide upon the future of this new trial feature.

In order to nominate oneself, a student needs only to fill out an application, and attend an information interview, in which he will have an informal conversation with a few of the Friars about himself and the organization. No nominee should have less than a 2.0 grade point average, or should be on academic probation.

Due to a limited budget, the Club must maintain its relatively small size. Therefore, the Friars seek students who can best exhibit their dedication to the College and ability and willingness to serve the school.

"A student needs only to fill out an application and attend an informal interview..."

Applications may be obtained from the Friars Office in room 202 in Slavin Center, and should be brought to the interview. Freshmen interviews will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, March 3rd and 4th, from 5-9 p.m., with sophomore interviews the following Wednesday and Thursday, from 5-9 p.m., and junior interviews on Sunday, March 21st and Monday, March 22, 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 Friar Formal. The event will be held on Friday, March 19. More information on the formal is available in the Friars office.

Kelly's Keane Komments

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

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

"What company are you married to again?"

Do these comments sound familiar? They were running rampant throughout Alumni Weekend which was Feb. 12-14. PC people of the past walked down newly cut walkways, gazed in astonishment at the "Peterson Recreation Center" and made their annual pilgrimages to "Louie's" and "Brack's."

The only differences were that they wore suits, spoke with confidence and drove to the hot spots rather than walking or begging for rides. I wonder if this happens to

all who graduate from college? Will it afflict us?

How much do YOU make? Are you living at home? What do ya mean, "Stay in school?" "I can't not graduate now!"

It was comforting to find a few graduates who were still searching for their "niche in society." "Waitressing," "caddying" and "traveling" were a few answers in response to "Whatcha up to?"

The happiest people seemed to be those who were able to admit that they were unhappy and "still looking!"

The old-timers were awed by the presence of women in their once so familiar surroundings. Is it better or worse now? Definitely better.

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 (plus) jobs and crises in the REAL world... Maybe we should look into a five-year plan?

A Coke and a Smile!

By Colleen Vigneaux

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

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.

Everyone agreed this was a very good idea but unfortunately, the turnout wasn't as good as they'd hoped for.

Features Announcements

Features Staff Meeting

New members welcome!

Thursday, March 4 at 4 p.m.

Outside Slavin 113

* COLLEGE, (Continued from Page 7)

amounts of federal dollars from domestic programs to military purposes. Thousands of poor, working class and middle class students will drop out of college or never enter.

Dreams will be deferred for another generation. Lives will be lived that are much less rich, not quite as interesting, slightly less joyous. There will be, among us, more bitterness and a greater sense of talents wasted and potential left unrealized. A shift in public policy will do to a portion of this generation what the Great Depression did to most of another generation.

Several institutions have begun to face the facts and have altered their admissions policies. Knowing that complete financial aid packages are no longer possible, they are considering the wealth of the applicant's family as one element in their admissions decision.

The problem is not limited to financial aid to students. Many other programs that have provided support for higher education are being cut. Tuition charges will

therefore continue to rise, not only to keep up with inflation, but also to replace decreasing government assistance. From the student's point of view, this simply increases the chance that qualified individuals will be priced out of the market.

Ronald Reagan will come on television, smiling and twinkling at us, and he will say that the special, highly-motivated young man or woman can still pursue the American Dream. And he will be right. Certain extraordinary people will always overcome the greatest obstacles. But what about the rest of us? The rich child of average or slightly above average talents has access to higher education. Don't we owe the same child, born into a poor or middle-class family, the same opportunity?

A great society, a good government, can find a way to provide educational advantages to all who can use them. This is not government meddling into our lives. It is not a monstrous federal bureaucracy. It is simple decency.

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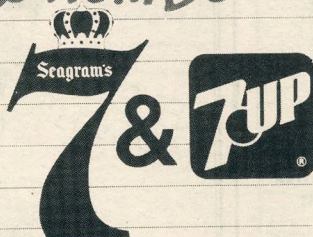
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TUESDAY, MARCH 9th
THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
AND THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT
presents
IRELAND IN HISTORY
AND SONG
with Dr. Sickinger
Dr. O'Malley
and
Michael Flynn
in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Intramurals

Hockey Basketball

By Chris Lydon

Intramural Hockey Standings

A Division	
S.M.A.	3-1
NADS	3-1
Death Merchants	3-1
The Briand	3-1
Trojan Iceman	1-2-1
Parasites	1-2-1
Fennell Flyers	1-3
Swedish Erotica	1-3

B. Division (Dave Shultz)	
Renegades	4-0
Penetrators	3-0-1
Swedish Erotica	3-0
McDermott Mudhens	2-0-1
Revenger Remenants	2-1
D.B. Heroes	1-2
Squad	1-2
Hummers	1-2
Mooseheads	0-3
Falling Irish	0-3
Buffalo Chips	0-3

Ace Bailey Division	
Seaman Shooters	4-0
Panama Express	2-0
Sled Dogs	2-0
Langois Fire Engines	2-0
Hot Buttered Rum	1-2-1
DeCocoa	1-1-1
US	1-1-1
Hymers Heartbreakers	1-2
Sportsman Tap V.A.	1-2
Puck offs	0-3-1
Magnam Force	0-2

Woman's Division	
Pink Panther	2-0
Berts Bunch	1-0
The Bad Mama Jams	1-0
Mothers Luckers	1-1
Helplessly Hoping	1-1
The Best of dore	0-1
Fe-Esad-Rose	0-1
Meagheries	0-2

Men's B Basketball Standings

Delcorso Division	
Young Republicans	5-0
Nuggets	4-1
Trojans	4-1
Captain Carlos Crew	4-1
The Virgins	3-2
Genny Cream Team	3-2
The Little Rascals	3-3
P.E.	2-3
El Panama Express	2-2
10 Men in Search	1-4
of a Win	1-4
Green Death and the Bud men	1-4
Wasted	0-5
Sportsman Tap	0-5
Athletic Club	0-6

Heath Division	
Team B	5-0
Lesters Losers	4-0
Hogsters	4-1
The Nads	4-1
Wasted Knights	3-2
FUBB's	2-1
Friends of the Devil	2-2
We Heads	2-3
Bar-Hoppers	2-4
Flying Dutchhoppers	1-3
Mooseheads	1-4
Grunge	0-4
Rock Heads	0-5

Br. Kevin Division	
C'SERS	5-0
Chairborne Creetins	4-1
Gumby's Greats	4-1
YIASON	4-2
Tom Hogan's Abusers	3-1
The Wall's	3-1
Extremistors	2-2
Most Brothers	2-4
Death Merchants	1-2
Placebos 2	1-3
Abusers	1-4
Porkers	1-4
6 Feet Under	0-4
Family	0-5

★AMERICA (Continued from Page 7)

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 the economy, inflation specifically. The last part with the weakness of our national defense. The first year of the Reagan administration was concerned with the economy, first inflation and now unemployment.

The fact is that there is more to our society than inflation, unemployment, and national defense. Of course, these are very important aspects of our lives and should be dealt with sensitivity and dedication, but our lives should not be consumed by them. All America is plagued by major deficiencies in our educational system on every level from elementary school to the college level. The educational system is turning out people without basic skills that in 1982 in the United States should be expected as a fundamental result of our system.

Our prisons are overcrowded breeding grounds for continued violence and crime. If our economy were as ineffective as our criminal justice system there would be revolution. Our old people are spending their last days in poverty, disgrace and inhumanity. We give them insufficient social security payments and free bus fare to keep our conscience clear. Our health care system, the most advanced technologically, actually denies human beings medical treatment because they have no money. Our cities are like gangrened limbs unable to be healed. Minorities are still treated like second class citizens in so much of our country, in the north and in the south.

Our environment suffers from abuse. For evidence of that ask a

resident of Harrisburg or the Love Canal area.

There are countless numbers of major problematic situations that the American people do not concern themselves with. We are concerned with a narrow policy agenda that is receiving disproportionate amounts of our energy and thought while achieving no solutions. While other very significant issues are left untouched but most importantly dissociated 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. Barely half of our eligible voters voted in the 1980 Presidential election. That fact is probably the most worrisome of all.

Another American 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 the economy, inflation specifically. The last part with the weakness of our national defense. The first year of the Reagan administration was concerned with the economy, first inflation and now unemployment.

★HOCKEY (Continued from page 15)

Not long after that, Kleindorff took a cross-ice pass from Gates Orlando to make it 3-1 during yet another powerplay setup. The Friars added more unanswered goals and dominated right up when the end under Rich Costello's tricky fake made it 1-1 with just 43 seconds remaining.

"When we get the puck passing, things tend to go better," said Kurt Kleindorff after his five point evening. "We seem to have the momentum going. Every game coming up is a big time and Coach lets us know that."

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 experienced 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, 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 Fiore, and the Distance Medley relay all took first place finishes.

For Fiore 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, Fiore went on to take third in the 300 meters with a fine 48.8 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 jump of 5'4". She added a 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 in 12:47.5, good enough to qualify for the regionals to be held in West Virginia this week.

Also busy at Holy Cross was 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

the 55 meter hurdles, Suzanne Burbank took third with a personal best time of 8.9 seconds.

The 4 x 200 meter relay (Reynolds, Evans, Noble, and Fiore) took third; while the 4 x 400 relay (Reynolds, Fiore, Evans, and Montambo) took second. The third place finish was the highest ever for the Lady Friars, as they found themselves just one point shy of second place Southern Connecticut.

The following Saturday, at a tri-meet between Boston College, Holy Cross, and PC, still another person qualified for the regionals, as Maura McGuire high jumped a personal best 5'7" to take first in the event, while Noble jumped 5'2" for third place.

In addition to McGuire's victory, Fiore won the long jump with a leap of 16'11 3/4", while Noble, in the event for the first time, took second with a jump of 15'4". Julie McCrorie ran away from the field in the 3000 meter run, with a time of 10:10.11.

Fiore had another busy day, in addition to winning the long jump, she 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 800 in 2:21.2. Noble also gathered a third place for the 400 meter run with a time of 63.2. Marilyn Noble, competing in her first meet, took fourth in the shot put with a throw of 26'6".

The big meet was last Sunday at Boston University where the

★HOOP (Continued from Page 16)

Kathy Finn had 21 points and 5 rebounds and Laurie St. Jean had 10 points and 6 rebounds. Stonehill's Mary Ann Walsh had 21 points and 7 rebounds. The success of this year's team was summed up by senior Rita Fraser, "We've had a great reason due to our good defensive and offensive play. In the beginning of the season many teams didn't think we had a good shot, but now, we have a good shot at winning the regionals."

In the E.A.I.A.W. regional tournament the Lady Friars are seeded second (St. John's is seed-

women's New England were held. Once again, the big story was the high jump, where the Lady Friars took second (Noble in 5'6") and sixth (McGuire with 5'5").

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 Fiore 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 gotten 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 McGuire will take part in the high jump; and Jean Fiore 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 indeed gathering a respected team in New England, and are still a long way from reaching their potential.

ed first, Northeastern third, and U.R.I. fourth). According to assistant coach Lynn Sheedy, the team is very confident about doing well in the tournament. "We have a lot of confidence in our performance as a team. If we can play up to our potential and continue having confidence in our play then we should do well."

The first game of the regionals will be held on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Gym when the Lady Friars will play third seeded Northeastern University. The winner of the game will then meet the winner of St. John's/U.R.I. game.

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Friars rejoice after Steve Taylor's goal which contributed to the 11-1 trouncing of Vermont. (Photo by Tom Baston)

Down the Stretch

Friars Skate True to Form

In another impressive outing, the red-hot and surging Providence College Friars uplified the Colgate Red Raiders, 7-3, on Monday night. It was PC's eighth win out of their last nine games.

In that span, the Friars have outscored their opponents 65-22 and have battled from ninth place to fourth in the ECAC standings. As of yesterday, New Hampshire and Boston College (both 13-6) were tied for the third spot. Providence (12-8) controlled the fourth spot with St. Lawrence (10-7-1) right behind. Seeing that the Ivy League winner will automatically get a home ice berth in the playoffs (currently Yale at 9-8-1), then the Friars technically hold sixth place for post season action. The top eight teams will make the first round.

That means PC must win their

final game of the season, Friday night against UNH to definitely gain a berth. Otherwise, there is still a slight chance that the Providence team will not be able to defend their 1981 ECAC title. But if the hockey Friars perform as they have their last few games, a win on Friday should be no problem.

One pleasant surprise stemming from these last few pressure-filled contests has been the emergence of Scott Fiske as a consistent netminder. This sturdy senior, while winning his last three games, kicked away 34 shots versus Colgate and has a 2.0 goals against average. His goaltending has proven a great asset to the peaking PC offense.

"I think the team played their best all year in front of me tonight," said Fiske after Monday's clash with Colgate. "We knew what to expect—Colgate's a fast team—so we just came out and got the job done."

"It's just a total team effort," says Lamoriello of his team's late season surge. "We've gotten better every night. I saw it coming on after the Wisconsin game in December. We are now willing to sacrifice ourselves, in individual situations, for the team. And I think that's very important."

One thing is for sure, offensively and defensively, this team attitude has recently surged into the open. The defenses are now finding forwards as they break out of the zone and are connecting passes more frequently. Also, almost every goal you'll witness by the Friars, will come as a result of talented passing.

Monday night's game against the Red Raiders was no exception to this improving trend, as PC capitalized on three powerplay situations to overtake Colgate and leave them in the dust. Scott Kleinendorst got the Friars on the board at 9:51 of the first period, just 43 seconds. After Walt Dubas was sent out for hooking, that score came after a face-off when hustling gates Orlando (one goal, for assists on the night) slid the puck back to Kleinendorst at the point, who wheeled into the open middle. From there, Scot let a booming slapshot go that hit the corner of the net.

About four minutes later, PC increased their advantage thanks to the Hamilton-Army-Costello connection, an all-freshman line. After some wild backchecking, Tim Army sent a long pass to Jeff Hamilton breaking up the left side. Once over the blue line, Hamilton released a "slow-motion" slapshot that jumped over the shoulder of Colgate netminder Guy Lemonde.

But the Red Raiders weren't about to let things slip away as they collected two quick goals near the end of the period to even things up. Both scores came during 4 on 4 situations where the small, Colgate squad took advantage of their quickness—an asset that has carried them to a respectable 18-8-1 season. Clint Campbell got the first of their pair when Steve Smith found him all alone in front of Fiske. Then, just 34 seconds later, Colgate defenseman Mitch McCalmon tipped a shot for his first goal of the season, making it 2-2.

In the second period, PC opened up on two powerplay advantages for a lead they would never relinquish. The period developed slowly until Clint Campbell went off for roughing at 15:43. On the last second of that powerplay, Gates Orlando sent an "across-net" pass to Mike Gounin who tapped it home on the upper right corner.

Next, Mitch McCalmon sat out for elbowing Jim Rush at 18:46. Now it was Kurt Kleinendorst's turn, as he deflected a Jim Colucci slapshot for his 29th goal of the

season, making it 4-2 in favor of the Friars.

Providence upheld the lead to three early in the third period when Mike Bolstad outskated a Red Raider defenseman.

Three PC penalties within 1:11 of each other threatened this new margin by giving Colgate a long two-man advantage. Dan Fridgen, who leads the East in scoring with 34 goals, picked up one tally during that span but the Raiders could do no more harm.

With 3:26 left in the contest, the visitors found themselves down by three again, when Gates Orlando netted his 18th of the year. Desperately pulling the goaltender in the next play (with 2:15 remaining), only to be further insulted by a Paul Guay's open-net wrist shot that made the final 7-3.

Now that Coach Lamoriello has developed his freshmen into the Friar system, things seem to be going much better.

"I'm more sure of myself now," says freshman Tim Army from East Providence. "In San Diego, at the beginning of the year, I was too jumpy; I wasn't too involved in the system. Now, my experience has made me adjust and it pays off in games like this one." "We're a good skating team," says Rich Costello, another rookie from Natick, Mass. "I've been learning to let the puck off more often instead of carrying it. And when we play that kind of hockey, there isn't anyone that can stop us."

"I feel much more confident now than I did at the beginning part of the season," admits Jeff Hamilton from Quebec, who holds an attitude that seems to be prevalent among all newcomers during this part of the season.

Smith 3rd in Millrose 5000

By Chris Lydon

World Class. The word can mean a lot to different people. February 12, at the Millrose Games Indoor Track and Field Meet held at Madison Square Garden, Geoff Smith, Steve Binns, and John Treacy all proved that they are among the best in what they do. Before a sellout crowd of over 18,000, the two PC athletes and one PC alumna took part in one of the fastest 5000 meters ever run indoors.

By his own admission, Smith felt he should have won the race; but

ed seventh in 13:34.4; not the time he expected to run, or the place he seemed confident that he could challenge for the victory; but as it turned out, the strength was there to stay with the leaders. The next night, he flew back to Ireland to try to regroup before the World Cross Country Championships in Rome in March.

What happened to Nyambui and Salazar, the expected favorites before the race began? The two were in contention for most of the

continually chopped.

The leaders passed two miles in 8:34, with Binns and Treacy behind in 8:36, and still in contention. In that second mile, the front group held together; and Treacy, trying hard not to lose contact with the leaders, threw in a couple of surges, with Binns hanging behind at a mile and three quarters. Binns and Treacy, and began to try to pull the leaders back in.

With a half mile to go, Padilla passed Salazar and began to pick up the pace in an attempt to pull



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 to perfection, new American record 13:20.55, and Nick Rose of Victory Athletic Club and England, (13:21.7) which broke Smith's British mark set last year in the same race. Smith's time of 13:22.8 was four seconds faster than his time last year, when I've finished third to Suleman Nyambui and Alberto Salazar.

For Steve Binns, the pre-race strategy was to "hang with the pack for as long as I could, and then finish as strong as I could." He followed the plan to perfection; he sat in the back, moved up over the last mile and a half, and finished a strong sixth in 13:29.02. The time was an indoor personal best by 15 seconds, and only two seconds outside his outdoor best. "It was the most satisfying run I've had in about two years," (world junior record 13:27) he said. "I feel as though I've made a real breakthrough."

John Treacy was not as satisfied as his two counterparts. "I couldn't move when I had to," he said. "I let them get away from me after a mile or so." Treacy finish-

race; but when it came time to put in the added acceleration, neither of the two could make the move. Salazar, running for Athletics West, hung on for fourth in 13:25, while Nyambui fell to fifth in 13:28.3.



Geoff Smith

By the mile, Salazar was pressing the pace, and they passed the mark in 4:18; four seconds slower than the year before. At this point, three different groups had begun to form; the lead pack of Salazar, Padilla, Rose, Smith, and Nyambui, then Treacy and Binns, and then the rest of the field. Throughout the early stages, there had been elbows flying; and Smith appeared to take a few from Padilla that might have taken their toll on him as he found his stride

away. Nyambui began to fall back, and Binns went after him in an attempt to crack the top five. With three laps to go, four were still in the race; Padilla, with Salazar clinging to his shoulder, Smith, and Rose.

At two laps, or less than a quarter to go, Rose passed Smith, and they passed the fading Salazar. At this point, Smith appeared to trip over Rose's heel, and lost a half a step; as Padilla moved with his final devastating kick. Rose and Smith both went after him, but there was not enough room left to catch the spent Padilla, who collapsed after he crossed the finish line. Binns' attempt to catch Nyambui fell one second short, and Treacy held on for seventh.

Before the race, it was entitled "The Millrose 5000"; and when it was over, no one disputed the fact. It marked the first time in four years that Nyambui did not win the Millrose distance run, and the second year in a row that an American and British record was set in the race. Padilla's winning time was also just 14 seconds off Nyambui's world indoor best set there last year. For Smith, Binns, and Treacy, it served as proof that they are among the best in the world.

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Heads It Is

Cats Down PC—Ready Hoyas?

By Richard Testa

Hopefully, Ricky Tucker will be right. A few weeks ago, after losing to St. John's in double overtime by a point, Friar Tuck announced that PC's close losses can mean only one thing — a good showing in the Big East Tournament.

The fact of the matter is Ricky loves close, tension-filled ball games and every conference game at the Civic Center has been just that. Another fact the Friars will have to consider, however, is that they will meet Georgetown tomorrow night at the Hartford Civic Center in the opening round of the tourney.

Last week, the Hoyas pounded PC, 60-42. Perhaps they would be better off having a rematch with the team that never blows out anyone, Villanova, especially after last Saturday's thrilling contest, which the Friars lost 54-53 after coming back from a 13-point deficit. The Wildcats recorded their 20th win, the Big East regular season championship, and, most likely, an NCAA tournament berth.

Seton Hall and Providence finished the season tied for last with 2-12 records, making necessary a coin flip at the conference office last Sunday morning. That flip was to determine who would be seeded seventh and play Georgetown (the winner of the flip) and who would be seeded last and take on Villanova. PC called heads and "won" the flip and the right to play one of the nation's top 10 teams. But then again, the Friars haven't been getting any of the close calls recently.

Last Wednesday in the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland, PC was taken out of the contest against the Hoyas when, with 10:22 remaining in the half, the score was knotted at 14. GT then ran off 13 points in the next seven and a half minutes and led 27-14 with 2:52 left. For all intents and purposes, that was the game, as Pat Ewing, "Sleepy" Floyd, and Bill Martin toyed with the Friars the rest of the way. PC's sophomore forward Sean Canty turned in a solid performance in his playing time and showed much promise.

The Hoyas gained revenge for the stunning mid-January defeat they suffered at the Civic Center. In that game, the Friars took the lead and controlled the tempo. In fact, in all of the Friar victories, the lead at the beginning of the second half has been the key factor.

Without the lead, PC is forced to play in their catch-up mode.

But then again the Providence five has caught up and, in some cases, taken the lead after trailing by more than 10 points in a few contests. This happened again on the last home game for the three Friar seniors: Jim Panaggio, Billy Fields, and Ed Gately. PC took a 3-0 lead against Nova and then were outscored 11-2 and trailed by six. The spread remained about three to six much of the rest of the half and the Cats led 29-25 at the intermission.

The Friars' center Otis Thorpe connected on a five-footer to open the half, but then Villanova ran off five points before two free throws by Fields closed the gap to 34-29. PC called time with 11:16 remaining after John Pinone "beared" his way inside for a layup that gave him a 40-30 advantage. Ed Pinckney, the Wildcats' 6-10 freshman scored after a missed shot with 9:17 left and was fouled. Interestingly enough, the ref called goaltending on the play (with a foul) and this made Friar Coach Joe Mullany livid. He called time and while assistant coach Steve Hoeker organized the players on the bench, Mullany spent at least three minutes explaining, in a calm manner (so as not to draw a technical foul), how the ref has misinterpreted a rule. Apparently either a foul or goaltending should have

The Friar players responded after Pinckney connected on his free throw and gave VU its biggest lead at 45-32. Fields put in a layup and a five-footer within the minute and Villanova called time at 7:57, ahead 45-36. On the next Friar possession Ron Jackson pumped in an 18-footer and on the other end Otis was fouled and connected on both shots. The hot Fields then literally threw in a 20-footer and, unbelievably, PC only trailed 45-42 with 5:33 left. During this stretch the Friars scored 10 straight points and much of the credit goes to Friar Tuck who came off the bench to rejuvenate PC. Twice he forced offensive guards and made two key steals.

Pinone was fouled and made both of his tosses, pushing VU's lead to five. On PC's next possession, Otis' shot was blocked but goaltending was ruled and the score was 47-44 with 4:34 remaining. Another dominant freshman from Villanova, Dwayne McClain put in a fast break layup, 49-44, and was fouled. He missed the free throw and Jackson was fouled with 4:08 left. He made both free tosses and on defense tapped the ball to Canty who, playing another superb game under the boards, rifled a pass back to Ron for a layup, 49-48. A layup by Pinone with 2:09 left pushed the Cats lead to three. Then Mr. Clutch, Friar Tuck,



So you want to be in pictures, eh ma? Mrs. Panaggio shares the limelight with son Jim before the Villanova game.

(Photo by Kevin Burke)

been called but not both, according to Joe. The referees listened attentively and from that moment on PC got every call that they hadn't been getting earlier.

threw in a 20-foot bomb at 1:48 and caused a traveling violation on defense at 1:25. He then drove down the lane with 57 seconds, pushed the ball upwards towards



PC's Ron Jackson overpowers John Pinone of Villanova. In the end it would be the Wildcats who would land on all fours as the Friars came up short once again.

(Photo by Kevin Burke)

the basket, drew a crowd, was fouled and the shot went in. Bedlam. He connected on the foul shot, 53-51 PC.

The old foul shooting problem that had become so apparent over the past few weeks appeared again, however. McClain missed a 10 footer and Otis grabbed the rebound. Panaggio was fouled but missed on the first of a one and one with 32 seconds left after a Villanova timeout.

Pinone missed a five-footer on the ensuing play and again Otis grabbed the carom. He was also fouled in that rebounding action but missed the first of a one and one with 17 seconds remaining. Then the worst happened. Pinckney slammed home a basket and was fouled on the play by Otis. Pinckney broke the tie with his free throw and VU regained the lead 54-53 with 5 seconds to go.

Unable to find Ron open, Panaggio was forced to call time, although the plan was to get the ball in play and then call time at halfcourt. The final play was directed at Jackson. Panaggio threw the ball into a leaping Canty at midcourt, who then fired to Jackson streaking down the left sideline.

Jackson took a desperation 35-footer that sent the ball bouncing off the rim and VU coach Rollie Massimino and his contingency bouncing in the air in delight with the Big East Championship. Jackson led PC with 17 points, while the Wildcats' Ed Pin-

ckney had 18 for a game high total.

The conference tournament opens Thursday afternoon with a 1 p.m. game between Villanova (11-3) and Seton Hall (2-12) followed by Boston College (8-6), the hottest team in the conference at this point and Syracuse (7-7). PC will play the 7 p.m. game that night and St. John's (9-5) will play for the third year in a row the host team, which this year happens to be Connecticut (7-7) at 9 p.m.

BC beat Syracuse twice this season. Villanova beat Seton Hall twice, also. In fact, St. John's beat UConn twice, too. The only first round matchup that was a split during the season is PC-GT.

So what is ahead for the Friars? Probably they will play only one more game. Georgetown seems to be on a roll and possesses too many offensive and defensive answers for PC to contend with. Of course, the Friars won their first game of the tourney last year, upsetting regular season champ BC, but the matchups and problems posed by a tall front line are much different this year.

PC will need the ideal game. Fields, Jackson and Thorpe will have to be "on", all at the same time. If they are, the Friars have a slim chance of winning. So the keys to a possible victory are: 1) a great game from the three mentioned above, 2) Thorpe not getting into any foul trouble, and 3) PC grabbing the lead early. If all three of these don't fall into place, it's probably wait 'til next year.

CORRECTION:

The hockey picture on page 12 of our 10 Feb. issue featured Friar's Mark Ostendorf and PETER TAGLIANETTI, not John Clotti. Sorry for the goof, Pete.

Friars Topple Vermont, 11-1

By John Brandolino

If the Providence College Hockey Friars have ever come close to playing a perfect game, it may have been last Wednesday night against Vermont. Backed up by a controlling defense and a fine passing offense, the Friars demolished Vermont (now 10-15-1, 7-11-1 in the ECAC), 11-1 at Schneider. The Catamounts had previously defeated highly-ranked Boston College.

"We did a lot of good things," said coach Lou Lamoriello as he reflected on his team's performance. "Every guy was doing the things he had to do. We were picking well. But what was most pleasing was the balance of our attack and the team attitude."

How balanced was the attack? Well, 14 Providence scorers figured in the scoring — including Kurt Kleindorfer (three goals, two assists), Scott Kleindorfer (four assists), Mike Bolstad, Rich Costello and Paul Guay each add-

ed a pair of goals. Out of 11 scores on the night, at least one defenseman was involved in seven of them.

By rights, the contest should have been a shutout for PC goalie Scott Fiske. But the lone Catamount goal came on a defensive lapse at 8:38 of the first period when Don Crowley intercepted a wandering pass for a breakaway shot. It was the only Vermont score of the night, and probably the only Providence mistake of the night.

Fiske picked up his second win in a row. The senior goaltender saw limited action during the middle of the season — playing second fiddle to sophomore Mario Proulx — but now has risen to the task of being a solid netminder during these last few, crucial ECAC games. Having a strong squad to guide doesn't hurt, either. Fiske, for example, only had to make four saves in the first 20 minutes.

Another impressive aspect of the PC teamwork was their highly organized and well executed

powerplays. When Providence took a first period 3-1 lead to set a PC dominating tempo, it was no wonder that all three scores resulted during one-man advantages.

The first of those came during a delayed penalty call, just five minutes into the game, after Fiske scurried to the bench to send out a sixth star. Randy Velischeck and Scott Kleindorfer maneuvered the puck in the Catamount end until Steve Taylor flew open to make a pass and collect his ninth goal of the season. When Kirk McCaskill was sent to the penalty box at 6:46, the Friars had another opportunity. This powerplay was the epitome of teamwork, as the puck never left the Catamount zone. After a minute and a half of toying with the visitors, Kurt Kleindorfer iced the cake at 8:16 when he banged home a pad-save rebound to make it 2-0.

★ See HOCKEY (Page 13)

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Sports

Crush Stonehill, 56-48

Lady Friars Await Tourney Pairings

By Christine Merlo

There's no question in anyone's mind that this year's Lady Friars basketball team has a strong chance of winning the EIAIAW Regionals. After last year's disappointing record of 17-12, PC has definitely changed their style of play. This year, Providence ended their regular season with an impressive 25-8 record, setting a new record for most wins in a season. To add to the team's success, the Lady Friars also secured a place in the first round of the EIAIAW Regionals by defeating Northeastern and Stonehill earlier in the week.

In the first game, Providence traveled to Cambridge, MA to play the Terriers of Northeastern. To everyone's surprise, the Northeastern team proved to be quite a match for Providence. In the first half, the Lady Friars offense challenged the Northeastern squad by trying to penetrate the Terrier

defense. Several PC players had problems with shooting as Northeastern did not allow the Friars the opportunity to score. Besides the problem with scoring shooting, PC ran in to quite a bit of foul trouble.

Luckily, the consistent scoring of Kathy Finn and Kerry Phayre helped the Lady Friars maintain their lead and at the half it was PC 29, Northeastern 22. In the second half the Terriers defense held the Lady Friars from executing their offensive drives. Northeastern's tight man to man defense forced PC to commit many unnecessary and costly fouls.

With only a few minutes left in the game, PC's Laurie Buchanan was fouled. With the help of Laurie's two free throws, the Lady Friars held on to their lead and won the game, 46-42.

The game's high scorer was PC's Kathy Finn with 21 points and six rebounds, followed by Nor-



Senior Kerry Phayre guides the ball past Stonehill defenders during last Saturday's 56-48 win.

theastern's Kym Cameron with 16 points and 6 rebounds and Holly Stevenson with 14 points and 9 rebounds. PC co-captain Kerry Phayre has 13 points and 4 rebounds.

On Saturday, PC played Stonehill at Alumni Gym. Junior co-captain Kerry Phayre received

the, PC/Fairfield game-ball in which she scored her 1000th point of her career. To this date, Kerry has 1029 points. Seniors Rita Fraser and Madeline McCoy received flowers before the game, as it was their last regular season game.

The first half of the game was similar to the Northeastern game in that Stonehill was also an aggressive, defensive team. Several Stonehill rebounds and steals kept the Lady Friars busy on defense. Twice PC forced Stonehill into using the 30 second shot clock. At halftime PC led 31-24.

PC was more aggressive offensively in the second half (10 rebounds in the game) fed the ball to Kathy Finn, Laurie St. Jean, and Kerry Phayre for Providence's needed points. Due to their outstanding offense and defense PC held a ten point lead through at most of the second half. With two minutes left in the game, Coach Mullany put freshmen Stacey King, Sharon Heavey, and Shelia Heavey into the game. Their efforts held Stonehill to within 8 points as PC won 56 to 48. PC's

★ See HOOP (Page 13)

Big-East Track News

Ray Treacy Lowers Own Mark

By Chris Lydon

And so we write another chapter to the Providence College distance runner's success story. In three meets over the past three weeks, the Eastern Conference Championships, the Big East Championships, and the New England Championships, they have proven to be the very elite of athletes in the east.

February 13, at the Eastern Conference meet held at the Coast Guard Academy, Richard O'Flynn and Jimmy Fallon in the two mile provided the crowd with one of the most exciting races of the day, as well as one of the fastest. Taking the lead from the gun, the two traded the lead, passing the mile in 4:21, at which point O'Flynn began to pull away. Running fluently but under control, O'Flynn pulled away to take the victory in 8:48.2, just six seconds off the meet record, as Fallon came on for second in 8:53.4. Both times were personal bests, and put them among the fastest times run in New England this year.

The mile turned into a battle for second place as Dean Kimball of the University of New Hampshire played with the field and then sprinted off for the victory in 4:13.74. For the Friars, Charlie Bregay and Paul Moloney both remained in contention until the final 200 meters, as Bregay held on for fourth in 4:15.60, and Moloney faded to sixth in 4:16.88.

In the 1000 yard run, Bill Keelan qualified for the final with a 2:16 effort; and then turned in a fine performance over the last 200 meter to come from last to third in a time of 2:15.82, just .31 behind the winner. In the 800, Mike Arpin qualified for the final with a 1:56 effort, then came back to take third in the final with a 1:57.17 performance.

The following Saturday, February 20, the team embarked on an eight hour bus trip to Syracuse, for the Big East Championships held the next day. The meet featured a number of firsts for the Big East, as well as for Providence College.

For the first time, the Friars managed to put together enough points to keep out of last place, a

remarkable feat taking into account the relatively small team competing compared to hoards that Georgetown, Seton Hall, and Villanova have. The meet was won by Seton Hall, by one point over Villanova, with Syracuse and UConn tied for third, and the Friars, fifth.

For the first time in meet history, there were athletes who won the same event for the third year in a row. Ray Treacy became the only distance runner to achieve the honor, capturing his third consecutive 5000 with his third consecutive meet record (14:10.23). Treacy remains the only person ever to break 14:30 in the meet.

The 5000 was also involved in another "first," as the Friars became the first school ever to take the top four places in an event. Behind Treacy, Richard Mulligan took second in 14:33, Charlie Bregay was third in 14:35, and Jimmy Fallon took fourth in 14:44 to complete the sweep.

Steve Binns also set a meet record, capturing the 3000 in a time of 8:02.4, complaining all the while of the eight hour bus ride and what it did to his legs. He wasn't the only one to feel the effects, as Brendan Quinn and Richard O'Flynn, also in the 3000, took fifth and sixth with times of 8:13 and 8:18, respectively.

In the 1500, Geoff Smith did all the work; but Ross Donoghue of Villanova got all the glory. Donoghue sat on Smith's shoulder for most of the race, and with 300 meters to go, swept past for the victory in 3:45. Smith finished second with a 3:47 effort.

Geoff Smith, the day would not end there, however, as he also ran the anchor leg of the distance medley relay. Bill Keelan led off with a 1:55.8 half mile, who was followed by Johnny McLaughlin, who ran a 50.1 quarter. He handed off to Mike Arpin, who ran his first ever three-quarter in a time of 3:07.5, which is where we pick up with Smith again. He took the baton in fourth place, well out the race for first, and proceeded to run a 4:07.2 mile to hold the fourth position and give the Friars their highest point total ever in the meet. That made everyone happy on the bus ride home!

Last Saturday at the New England Championships, Jimmy Fallon came ever so close to qualifying for the Nationals, taking third in the two mile with a personal best 8:45.8, just four seconds short of the qualifying standard.

After watching Troy Billings of Boston U. and Dean Kimball of UNH "go off like yo-yos," Fallon continued to pull them in, finally to take the lead with 300 meters to go, only to lose it 100 meters later.

Mike Arpin also ran a personal best running a 1:55.3 800 to qualify for the semi-final; and then ran a 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 second, while recording a personal best time of 1:52.5.

Two meets remain on the indoor schedule; first the ICA4 Championships at Princeton, in which Treacy, Bregay, and Mulligan will run the 3000. The following week, Geoff Smith and Steve Binns 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.



Treacy breaks the tape en route to his 3rd consecutive victory in the Big East 5000.

(Photo by Chris Lydon)

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 Lady Friars and the #2 ranked Wildcats of UNH. Some may recall that at their last meeting, the Friars won in a thriller, 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 behind early, 1-0, on the very first shot of the game. This was the result of a two on one break away with UNH's Cheryl Calder netting the goal. All of this occurred with just one minute of

play, but the Lady Friar defense stiffened as they took the locker room down by one.

Both teams came out flying for the second period. The Lady Friars scored first to tie things up at one apiece when Sue Passander fired sophomore Jackie Glau for her 27th goal of the season. But the Friars joy was short-lived as UNH came right back to score just 44 seconds later. This time it was Lorie Hutchinson who scored from one foot outside the crease. The period ended with Providence again 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 when the Wildcats scored again with minutes remaining. And so it was as the Cats ended it with a final

of 3-1. Barbara Luther enjoyed a fine game in the net for Providence, saving 23 shots.

With this loss, PC's record falls to an impressive 18-2, with their only other loss coming to Toronto, 5-4, in a shoot-out. One of the reasons the Friars have enjoyed so much success is their balanced scoring. They have 13 players who are in double figures. Jackie Glau leads all scorers with 27 goals and 27 assists. She is followed closely by freshman sensation Cindy Curley, with 23 goals and 27 assists.

There could conceivably be another PC-UNH game this season at the EIAIAW regional play-offs, which will be held in New Hampshire on March 5 and 6. Providence has one more home game before the regionals when they meet Northeastern on March 2 at 6 p.m.