The trap is set...
For a wickedly funny
who'll-do-it.

DEATHTRAP
MICHAEL CAINE  CHRISTOPHER REEVE
DYAN CANNON

The Making of a President
(See Story, Page 3)
Rep. Schneider

Rallies With Students

Rhode Island state representative Claudine Schneider addressed a standing-room-only crowd of students who came to Capitol Hill to fight against drastic cuts proposed in student financial aid.

Schneider told the students, including many from Rhode Island, "Even in our history there has been a greater need for higher education. We are moving rapidly into a world of computers and high technology that demands specialists with advanced training. It doesn't make sense for this country to short-change our youth."

"The proposed budget cuts will not only drive thousands of students from the school but jeopardize our ability to compete with other nations in the international marketplace."

Representative Schneider said she is working on an alternative to the fiscal cutbacks, focusing on graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program as well as further cutbacks in the Pell Grants for needy students. She also said she would cautiously examine proposed cutbacks in education programs that aid poor, disadvantaged and handicapped students.

"The seventies is remembered as the decade of give-back. In the eighties we can move from the 'Me Society' to the 'We Society.'"

She said through the Rhode Island Guaranteed Student Loan program, the state has kept interest rates low, "if we would like to continue receiving financial aid in '83-'84!

Angry Students Rebel

Fr. Keegan Injured

By Carol Smith

News Director WDOM

Peg O'Donnell was on duty as the operator at the switchboard in McDermott Hall last Friday night when a call from McDermott asked her for help. According to the male resident who made the call, a rescue squad was needed at the dorm because a priest in McDermott had been hit by a rock. Not knowing if the call was a hoax, she proceeded to call the rescue squad and the PC security.

Upon arrival, the rescue squad discovered that Rev. Terence Keegan, O.P., head resident in McDermott, had indeed been hit by a rock above his right eye. Father Keegan was taken to the emergency room of Roger Williams Hospital where he received stitches for the injury. He returned to his residence in McDermott at about 11 p.m. the same evening.

According to Father Keegan, he was standing approximately 18-20 feet from his window in his room when four rocks and a beer bottle were thrown through the window. When four rocks and a beer bottle came hurling through the window, it is not known whether the person(s) responsible for this act of violence knew if Father Keegan was in his room at the time of the incident, for it is impossible even to see if the light is on in the room from the ground level inside McDermott Hall.

Father Keegan had confiscated a beer keg from residents of McDermott at approximately 6 p.m. Friday evening prior to this incident.

Attention PC Students!

Attention PC students!! Voice your opposition to the proposed federal education cutbacks by writing: President Ronald Reagan, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue., Washington, D.C. 20202.

Or, call the Opinion Poll at the White House at 202-456-7639 and explain the issue you are calling about so that your opinion will be counted.

Responses to both the address and phone number will be recorded on a tally kept for/against the issue. Voicing your disapproval of the cutbacks can help make a difference in Congress, so please act now if you would like to continue receiving financial aid in '83-'84!
Editor's Note:

Editor's Note: The following text will be used by some of those who are voting for Executive Board positions on Student Congress ballots.

On Friday, March 12, 1982, the PC student body will be electing a new Student Congress Executive Board for the '82-'83 school year. The Executive Board plays a key role in establishing open lines of communication between the student body and the school administration.

Pat Conley, current vice-president of the Class of '84, will be running for president on the Executive Board ballot against Jim McGuire, Student Congress Corporation Representative.

A history major from Cranston, Rhode Island, Conley has served as a PC representative for two congressional terms, is presently a member of the legislative committee and Campus Council, and is the PC student representative to ARISE, the Associated Students of Rhode Island. Students formed to deal with student-related issues across the state.

He feels that representing the Rhode Island state legislative term's lobbying against a resolution that is age cut off and has spent a great deal of time working in opposition to this. Conley has been employed as a police officer for five and a half years. He has also been active in the class of '84 as a member of the Class of '84 Newsletter and Junior Ring Weekend. In addition, he is a member of the Student Association and the organizing team to go to Connecticut from the class last fall.

When asked about his reasons for wanting to be President Congress, Conley responded, "I see there's a lot to be done with Student Congress, and I think I can find the time to do it with my career. I think there's a lot to be done with Student Congress, and I think I can find the time to do it with my career."

The position of vice-president is not limited to leadership, dedication and talent alone, Conley believes. He thinks it is a good understanding of the needs of student body.

Conley feels that representing these needs is a key responsibility of both the President and the Executive Board as a whole. Conley continues, "I think it is crucial to prioritize the interests and concerns of our student body.

To this end, Conley has been working with the administration to address issues such as parking, student safety, and academic concerns. He has also been involved in various campus events, including the annual Trinity Day celebration.

Conley is a dedicated and hard-working student, and he is committed to serving the needs of the student body. He is a strong candidate for the position of vice-president, and I believe he will make a great addition to the Student Congress Executive Board.

Jim McGuire

Jay Sullivan, president of the Student Congress and junior at PC, has been running for the position of vice-president.

Sullivan is a Business Management major from Narragansett, Rhode Island. During his second congressional term as a member of the Executive Board, Sullivan held the position of vice-president major from Narragansett, Rhode Island. As a representative of the entire Student Congress, Sullivan feels that the most important duty of the vice-president is to represent the needs of the student body.

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Jean Ludwig, '83 vice-president, is a member of the Student Congress and a junior in Business Management.

Ludwig is a member of the Friars Club and was co-founder and social secretary of the Order of the Friars Club.

"I feel the President of Student Congress should be a person who is responsible to the student concerns and aware of the means of follow-up through," Sullivan stated. When asked about his reasons for running for the office, he believed that he had these qualifications and that is why he is running for President of Student Congress.

Ludwig perceives an important need for communication between students and the administration. Ludwig feels that the position of vice-president of the Student Congress should involve involvement in civic affairs. She believes that the Executive Board can organize itself in certain respects because it need not be concerned with class.
Mary Ellen Westdyk
Mary Ellen Westdyk, the third candidate for the office of Student Congress vice-president, is currently a Council representative for the Class of 1984. She is a business management major from Oradell, New Jersey.

"Active on the PC campus, Westdyk has been a Council staff photographer, a floor representative in Dorm Council for McKinney, and a member of Big Brothers and Sisters. In addition to her activities as a class representative, she has been a member of the Pastoral Council for two years; she plays LaCross and sings in BOG Coffeehouses. On Congress she is a member of the committee which is responsible for the recent addition of pizza in Mural Lounge, and as a business management major she has been serving on the Student Faculty Business Department Committee."

"There are certain things I would like to see happen," Westdyk explained when questioned about her reasons for running. "Such as an increase in student involvement in the Congress and in the student body as a whole. As a member of Student Congress, I would have the opportunity to implement these ideas."

Westdyk feels she has the time and dedication to see these ideas through, as well as the drive to execute them successfully. Stating that she is "a conscientious and responsible person" for the best interests of the student body, she adds, "I believe in and respect the opinions and problems of the'93 students."

"I would like to have a council representative that is a personal contact to the students that the president is to the faculty," she continues. "We need to see that this type of contact is carried through."
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Guest Policy In Effect
Acting as a busy student center, Slavin Center houses the offices of all the major clubs and organizations on campus, and provides a meeting place for student groups to organize, hold activities, or discuss pertinent issues. The constant/meeting place for student groups to organize, hold activities, or discuss pertinent issues. The constant/mostly placed, since the various sales and mailboxes because the sales extend- ed so close to the Pac-man game. In addition to the facts that the games are ill-placed and distracting from both the social and serious atmosphere of a student center, the game draws area youth into Slavin throughout the afternoon. And the more children there are running and shouting through the building (since only one can play at a time), the greater the noise, and hence, the further the annoyance.

Serious consideration should be given to the value of the video games in the midst of student activity. The game room once present in Slavin was closed down because not enough students made use of it, and there are video games in the back room of the Rat. If students want video games, and in a more social environment, perhaps serious thought should be given to opening a game room elsewhere on campus.

The video games take away from the overall aesthetics of Slavin Center and create distracting noises which are detrimental to the work of students within.
Commentary

Bye, Bye Ronny...

By Dr. Richard Meidler

The Reagan Era is over, about a year after it began. It's hard to see how it can continue. Reagan cannot avoid the necessary political consequences of what he has done, just as the rest of us cannot avoid the social and economic consequences. We must all hold out until the next election and cast our lot with someone else.

There has been a massive shift in government spending from domestic programs to the military. The Defense Budget was the largest single spending bill in the history of the country. Behind the rhetoric of less government, the truth is clear: we still have and will continue to have a massive central government, but of a different sort. It's a government armed to the teeth and growing. It's a government that has abandoned the cities, the minorities, the poor, and, for the most part, the middle class. The Defense Budget, at big as it is, will not even buy us much safety. It has a strong emphasis on nuclear delivery systems, weapons which cannot be used. A great deal of security is, however, being purchased for large weapons-manufacturing corporations.

The Reagan tax cuts are bound to produce some of the largest budget deficits in history. The President who promised us balanced budgets is producing just the opposite. The supply-side economic rationale, which argued that reducing taxes would produce increased tax revenues, is being revealed as a body of magical incantation that was useful primarily as language that attempted to disguise the old-fashioned Republican wish to make the rich richer.

The Reagan administration has systematically attempted to weaken civil rights guarantees for minorities. The President's failure in trying to extend tax exemptions to segregated universities has damaged him enormously. No matter how sincerely he seems to be speaking against discrimination, his actions offer rebuff to his words.

You don't have to be a member of a racial minority, however, to suffer the consequences of Reagan's actions. Do you seek graduate or professional education? Programs of financial aid will be drastically reduced. Are you among the millions of unemployed? Expect your benefits to be cut back, even if you have worked productively and faithfully for most of your life. Are you handicapped? Don't expect your government to go to bat for you. Are you poor? You can be sure that your strengths to survive and to support your family will be made more difficult by this government.

Are you of draft age? The President who opposed draft registration during the campaign will now have you prosecuted if you don't register. Are you sensitive to the manner in which our precious environment is being destroyed? Don't expect to be heard by government officials, because they are too busy collaborating with the destroyers. Are you thinking about retirement? Don't be too sure about the future of the Social Security System.

Are you an ordinary citizen who in any one of a dozen other areas interacts with the federal government? You can expect erratic and unreliable government behavior for a while, especially if you were expecting some kind of help.

Reagan has set into motion forces that must end his administration. He has rewarded the rich people, his only true constituents. The millions of other people who voted for him, hoping desperately for a better deal as a result of traditional conservative values, cannot avoid seeing that they are worse off. Reckless military spending below the conservative promise of frugality. An aggro­gressive and inconsistent foreign policy, a series of behaviors that barely deserve to be distinguished by the word "policy," is offered in the name of carefully-considered national self-interest. Reverse Robin Hood economics is implemented in the name of fairness.

Ronald Reagan may be charming and endearing, but he's no magician. Like anyone else, Reagan must live with the consequences of his actions. His Presidency will end in one term. His influence will decline even sooner.

Cowl Inconsistent

Dear Editor,

After reading numerous articles in last week's issue of the Cowl on the "Financial Crisis," I turned to the editorials which whole­heartedly supported the proposal for the new ID system.

It seems pretty ridiculous to support a first year's installment plus supply cost of $560,000 and a $20,000 per year thereafter when on the preceding pages you speak of the possibility of students having to leave PC next year due to the reduction of aid.

With inflation and the anticipated increase in tuition and room and board next year, one would think the administrators of this college would be trying to cut costs instead of increasing them.

Would feel much better if they would stop worrying about a new ID policy that would eliminate those who are not allowed into the Rat, and put the money toward those students who are in need of aid to remain here at Providence College!

After all, no matter how much money you spend on any ID policy, there are always ways to go around it.

Joseph Solomon
Class of '84

Loan Shark Tactics

Dear Editor,

Hopefully by now those 29% of the seniors have received their mailgrams "reminding" them of their indebtedness. Personally, I had to read it a few times to convince myself that it was sent by educated college graduates and not from some loan shark.

Granted, I owe money, however, there are other proper ways to go about this. I would have expected a letter from the Providence College, ad­vising, but it seems to have shown, at minimum, a little common decency, but it seems that such a communication is below their dignity.

Paul Lamers Jr.

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Slavin Center 203 — 10:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

MARCH 17
ORGANIZING YOUR OFF-CAMPUS JOB CAMPAIGN
Slavin Center 113 — 2:30

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How Liberal Are You?

By SJ.J. McGuire

As anyone who has read ancient literary works (or even not-so-ancient literary works) knows, the meanings of words and concepts change with the passage of time. Today what we might call "proper behavior" has little to do with what was so deemed in Victorian England. What was "immoral" to the Puritan in many cases is quite acceptable to us today. Words that express value judgements, we can be sure, are products of the age and culture from which they arise.

Aghast because I could not easily accept that my recently married sister is still legally named "McGuire", my family quickly summoned from its vocabulary a number of words to define me: conservative, outdated, old fashioned, fuddy-duddy, even reactionary. Now, as one who has very often been called "liberal", I began to ponder (while shaving, of course) just what exactly the word "liberal" means in today's society.

Whereas the political issues one supports cannot fully explain the concept of liberalism, they are often useful indications of an individual's ideological stance. The Oxford Universal Dictionary defines liberal as "free from narrow prejudice; open-minded; open to the reception of new ideas or proposals for reform."

So I ask myself: where do I fit in? I belong to no particular group of things; how liberal is America; how liberal is PC? In order to judge one's "liberalism", one must know his contemporaries. For this reason, this week I present the PC community a series of questions designed to judge the attitudes we hold. Kindly drop off this completed questionnaire at the Your office or send it to Box 2198: then await anxiety, the results and see where you fit in. One can only be properly called a fuddy-duddy in relation with others; one can hardly consider himself radical if he marches to the same drummer as the majority of his contemporaries.

By the way, just how liberal am I?

1. — Strongly Agree, 2 — Agree, 3 — No Opinion, 4 — Disagree, 5 — Strongly Disagree.

1) More government assistance (e.g. increased welfare programs) should be designed for the poor.
2) Major corporations which affect the lives and livelihoods of all Americans should be government owned or controlled.
3) Our present free-enterprise system gives the worker a fair shake.
4) Less regulation of business would serve the national interest.
5) Too much money is already going into the welfare of the poor.
6) The government has an obligation to reduce the gap between the rich and the poor.
7) The government should guarantee a job for everyone who wants one.
8) We must do more to protect our environment.
9) Our environmental problems are not as serious as we have been led to believe.
10) The E.R.A. is overdue.
11) Affirmative action in hiring and advancement to college should continue and be expanded.
12) Homosexuality is wrong.
13) Homosexuals have the right to teach in public schools.
14) Sexual practice should be monitored exclusively by the community.
15) Premarital sexual relations are immoral.
16) Adultery (relations outside of a marriage, with or without the knowledge of one's spouse) is always wrong.
17) Abortion is wrong and must be prohibited.
18) Abortion is a choice each woman, not society, must make according to her own moral values.
19) American exploration of Third World nations has contributed to their poverty.
20) The Third World would be better off without American help.
21) It is immoral for America to use the amount of the world's resources that it does.
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A night of excitement and competition occurred this past weekend as the Class of 1985 sponsored the Miller High Life Collegiate Wrestling Championships. Black Rose was featured in 64' Hall while the wrestling series took place in Slavin Pit. Students from various Rhode Island colleges turned out to cheer on their favorite wrestler.

The names of the contestants in each weight class were drawn at random to determine the first match of the tourney and all entries were given the rules prior to the match. A win constitutes a pin fall in the unspoken law. A place where imagination takes control of the mind, where princes and elves and fantasy reign, where spells are born - where the dreamer's ideas can be laughed at or scorned. One has to find peace, untouched by man, and appreciate nature's splendor and perfection whenever one can.

For the essence of natural beauty and harmony can be found on such Snowy Nights, if people would only seek and find such inner delight. For the Seeker who seeks, he will find the greatest treasure; for he will realize his gain and worth by his own achievement.

All in all, the mixer was undoubtedly a success. The freshness of the air and the cool breeze. Where stars become diamonds in a sky of velvet hue - where pine trees glitter and sway to Winter's cool breeze.

Winter Paradies

By Jane McAuliffe

Sick of snow, mud, sleet and slush? Take off! This April vacation you just might find yourself basking on the sunny skies of the Bahamas, walking around Disney World, watching a steel hand concert in Bermuda. These are just a few of the features that Adventures in Travel of Seekonk, Ma. is offering in their College Party Package week packages. For the student on a tight budget, these packages offer a wide variety of activities for a minimum cost. For instance, Adventures in Travel offers their Daytona Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Fla. excursion from S225, complete with round trip transportation via deluxe motor coach, seven nights lodging in ocean front hotels, discount booklets, a full program of parties and activities, even complimentary beer! (To insure that the fun won't be cut short by lack of fun.)

Trips to Bermuda and the Bahamas are equipped with basically the same features, except round trip air flights and of course, slight variances in culture. Both are priced slightly higher at S289 and up.

So the choice is yours: whether it's by bus, train or the Fantasy Island airplane, pick your pleasure! April vacation can be as hot a time as you want it to be!
PC Art Gallery

Is That A Cucumber?

"Photographic Transformations" was the theme of an exhibition by Cynthia A. Nelissen-Nihart recently on display at the PC Art Gallery. As the theme suggests, the artist has changed familiar objects, usually vegetables but always natural subjects, into beautiful forms by the manipulation of light through diffusion, distortion and refraction. In her treatment of the subjects, our awareness is teased and our sensibilities are awakened to what is essentially a new look at cucumbers or beets. Nihart's fresh approach fuses painting with photography and thus illusion with reality.

Her photos are silver prints, some toned and others toned and hand colored, mostly from Polaroid type 55 4x5 negatives. The circular and oval mats which crop off the image suggest portholes through which nature is mysteriously and provocatively viewed. Each piece emanates subtleness, transparency and spaciousness.

The artist's interests lie in setting up geometric relationships, especially in the diptychs where works are made up of two matching parts and in playing off the relationships created by negative and positive space. Nihart claims to have manipulated 3-dimensional objects so that they appear as flat decorative or geometric forms. However, the diffusion of light through and around the leaves (for example, a head of lettuce) tends to suggest depth through overlapping, shading and recession. A sense of volume is, however, sacrificed to a prevailing sense of delicacy.

Cynthia Nelissen-Nihart is currently studying photography at Providence College in the School of Continuing Ed.

By Marta Carlson

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Someone is interested in you although you are not aware of it. Be a little more assertive with people you deal with this week. Your ideas will be recognized and you will receive the credit.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23)
Some innovations you have just made are making your life more interesting as well as hectic. Be careful not to cramp your other important interests, especially in your love life, keep your priorities straight, Leo! That's the answer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
Romance is on your mind this week, Virgo. But you are too rational to let it sweep you away. Just to be on the safe side, check to make sure your socks match when you get dressed in the morning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You have quite an interest in sports, especially now with Spring around the corner. Mail from a close relative brightens your week, possibly in a monetary way. Be on the lookout for a Pisces who is causing trouble.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Someone you do not usually associate with will take on new interest to you as a friend. Get psych-ed! Wear more Izod shirts and sweaters this week. They are beginning to feel neglected.

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The reasons behind this is the rather impressive playing of guitarist J. Geils, for whom the group is named. But the album is a showcase for one of the superior harmonica of Magic Dick (that’s his name, no kidding!). “Flamethrower” tells of an ordinary girl by day, but a real temptress at night. The other song worth listening to is the thought provoking, “Piss on the Wall.” To no one’s surprise, “Piss on the Wall” doesn’t give any new information to rival Einstein’s E = MC², but it is a likable tune with effective band clapping.

In an overview, “Freeze Frame” shows the expansion of Geils. When listening to the album, you will notice that the songs are dominated by either drums, keyboards or harmonica, not by guitar. But for the loyal Geils listeners, this is nothing new. The reason behind this is a rather impressive playing of guitarist J. Geils, for whom the group is named. But the album is a showcase for one of rock’s best performers, Peter Wolf. Wolf, (a former WBCN disc jockey) in concert, seems to be a man possessed. His stage act is probably only behind Mick Jagger’s.

“Freeze Frame” provides us with a side of J. Geils we’ve never seen with an imaginative new sound. Geils, it seems, has matured and it is good news for the declining record market.

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Guay Tips it to UNH in OT

By John Brandolino

Providence College Coach Lou Lamoriello said it all when he summarized Friday's clash against New Hampshire: "It was a great game with a great crowd, it was a great spectator game. It was too bad that this was the last regular-season game of the year, because that was the stuff playoff games are made of."

But what a playoff game it would have been! It was a contest between two streaking powerhouses: UNH had won 10 of their last 11, while PC had been victorious in 8 of their last 9. And for the third time in as many years the Friars played in 11 goals and battled back to win it.

The crowd, the game — both were playoff material. Let's take a look at the crowd, first. Section "S", on the upper level, was a focal point for students who remained standing throughout the whole contest. Whether their faces were painted or not, every single student in that section was up and vocal.

"They've been so loud," commented Lamoriello, "that we've had the same crew standing right beside us all year. They are the only section of the arena that looks like that section of the whole backside of Schneider Arena from her to roof, was filled with cheering and the wildness of Section "S" that rallied the Friars against UNH.

The game itself was a classic. At 4:40 of the second period, Wildcat Norm Lacombe swept in on a 2 on 1 break to give New Hampshire a 3-2 lead. That looked dim for the Friars, who had played their worst first period of the year until the start of the second. It's too bad that this was the last game of the regular season.

At 10:52 of the second period, Scott Kleinfeldt carried the puck up ice and sent a perfect pass over to Steve Anderson, who easily scored to make it 4-2.

At 12:38, Jim Collucci's slap shot during a powerplay made it 4-3 and the Friars were back in it.

After an offensive blitz by PC which did nothing to change the outcome, Providence finally evened the score with about nine minutes remaining in the third period. Scott Kleinfeldt, again, took matter into his own hands and rushed into the New Hampshire zone. He passed to Mike Anderson open in front who knocked in the tying goal.

The game went into overtime, but it was much to the dismay of the New Hampshire team but much to the delight of the 3,500 Providence fans in attendance. The overtime period was a seesaw battle.

Paul Guay made the overtime goal, but UNH's Norm Lacombe pounded home his second score of the night to give the Friars a 5-4 comeback victory. The Friars evened up the series to 1-1 with Providence leading 2-1.

What seemed to be the beginning of the end for the Friars last Saturday for the Lady Friars' basketball team turned out to be a disappoint­ ing loss for the Huskies from Nor­ theastern destroyed PC's hopes for a chance at winning this year's E.A.C. Regional championships.

In the first half of the beginning, the Lady Friars were leading 26-20 as their tough woman to woman defense continuously boxed out the Huskies. With just under 10 seconds left in the half, Northeastern led 8-2. For a while it appeared as though Neas­ ternal would be able to take care of the Going from the 3-point lead, UNH started the second period with a 5-0 run. UNH led 24-21 in the middle of the period.

Three points. With four seconds left in the game, Northeastern moved in for a 51-51. As time ran out, both teams knew the five minutes overtime that would follow would be a close one. Northeastern was first to score at 4:13 to bring the score to 53-51. With 1:04 left in the game, Kathy Finn scored the 1,000th point of her career at Providence College. Her basket tied the score. Unfortunately, Fin's two points were the last the Lady Friars would score. With 45 seconds left in the game Northeastern moved ahead by two. But the Lady Friars ran into trouble as they could not hold on to the ball. To add to PC's disappoint­ ment, Northeastern's Holly Stovall was fouled. Her free throw added an extra point bringing the final score to 56-53.

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Outcome Disappointing

Finn Hits 1000 Point Plateau

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Treacy Sets Second Record at IC4A Meet

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The indoor track season came to a close for the Lady Friars last Fri­day, as they had their final home meet held in Morgantown, West Virginia, at the University of West Virginia. There were a number of distance medley relay qualified for the meet, which was a showcase for the best collegiate women athletes in the east.

On Friday, the Friars ran a personal best and school record 10:34 in the mile, for a total of 11:31. The mile was overall. It was their fastest time of the season by six seconds and was one of the most exciting events of the day.

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In another race which featured another Friars champion Pat Peterson of Manhattan for the first mile and a half, Treacy threw in a :66 second mile; but it has not yet been deter­mined who will run in which race.
In December the UNH Wildcats prevailed 4-2 at UNH and in the process halted the top two ranked women's hockey teams in the country. They had split their two previous engagements. In December the Lady Friars had prevailed 4-2 at UNH and in the process halted the top four teams in the nation and that their opening statement was to credit coach Joe Hoyas. After all, we've beaten them twice in the past two years and they're a step up from the previous year. After all, we've beaten them twice in the past two years and they're a step up from the previous year. The starting line-up of guards Jim Panagago and Ron Jackson, centre Otis Thorpe, and forwards Billy Fields and Sean Canty held the top ten Hoyas offensively in check for most of the first half.

The Wildcats increased their lead to 2-0 on a goal by Kip Porter. Thompson couldn't have known that his opening statement was to credit coach Joe Hoyas. The Hoyas were flat. Thompson in the early 60s joked that he hoped "Mr. Thompson was the leading scorer for the first time this year, said often that his assistants have indeed do so. Coach Mullaney had won everything they had to in the first four minutes. Cindy Curley scored first to make it 4-3. The goal, which was the second of the game for her, came on a slap-shot from the point set up by Mary Ellen Riordan and Jackie Gladd. Three minutes later Mary Ellen netted the goal that matched the Friars' 2:47 into the second period. This was the first of her two goals against the Wildcats which turned the hopeful crowd into the Wildcats' unbeaten string at 73 games. But then on Feb. 21, UNH came to Schneider Arena and gained revenge 9-1 in a closely played game.

Eight minutes later UNH scored again to stretch their lead to 2-0. The Wildcats took this 2-0 advantage into the locker room after the first period.

Seniors bid good-bye to PC hockey, (left to right) Debbie Kirrane, Alexis Sgobbo, Sue Duffy and Mary Ellen Riordan. (Photo by Tom Kucia)