Coal Conversion Project: On Schedule & Within Budget

By Kathy Bisegna

Since last fall, construction has been underway at Providence Col­lege's boiler plant facility, located near Raymond Field. The project is a new structural addition to the existing boiler plant. When the addi­tion is completed, it will house equipment apparatus and auxiliary systems that will revamp the College's heating system for a combination of coal and on-site equipment apparatus and auxiliary systems that will revamp the College's heating system for a combination of coal and on-site generation of electrical power.

The groundwork for this ambitious project started with an energy study of PC done by Hallwell Associates, Inc. in June, 1980. In the face of soaring oil prices, it was decided by the Col­lege that alternative methods of generating energy should be explored. Hallwell Associates researched various options and developed a proposal that called for the installation of two new fluidized bed combustion boilers. These boilers allow low cost coal to be used while staying within the limits of federal and state clean air regulations. The new fluidized bed combustion system will produce electrici­ty as well as 95 percent of the school's steam for heating. Despite the addition of the new system, all of the old oil fired boilers will remain in operation as back-ups during peak use periods.

According to Joseph L. Byron, vice president for business affairs, the cost of the project will be approxi­imately $4.5 million. The undertaking is being financed by a $1.8 million low-cost loan from the U.S. Department of Education, with the balance coming from low interest, long term, tax-exempt bonds. "PC is expecting to save $20 million over the next 20 years in fuel costs," reported Byron.

In addition to fuel cost savings, the new plant offers several other advantages. The college will be less dependent on oil which can be in short supply, at times, in this region. The new plant will allow for increased fuel utilization efficien­cy while converting to low cost, high supply coal. Also the boiler plant's capacity for possible future use is greatly increased, allowing for the possibility of someday sell­ing surplus energy to Narragansett Electric Company.

Byron enthusiastically reports that the project, being constructed by Bailey Building Company of East Providence, "is moving on time and within budget." Byron also commended James E. Cunn­ingham, director of the Plant for his work and supervision of the project.

The system is expected to be in operation by October, 1983.

Congress Meeting

On-Campus Parking Situation

By Cathy Zahn

An attempt by OCRO president Andy Cervini to obtain the use of on-campus parking lots for off-campus students was defeated this week. At the February meeting of the Student Congress, a resolution proposed by Cervini to send a letter to members of the PC ad­ministration requesting parking privileges in on-campus parking lots for the security of cars belong­ing to students living off campus was unanimously passed by the Congress. At a meeting held on Monday of this week, however, Cervini reported that parking privileges will not be extended for this purpose.

The request has been made before, Cervini stated, but too many problems result from students leaving their cars on cam­pus and neglecting to remove them again on Sunday. As a result, members of the PC administration have nowhere to park their cars when they arrive on campus Monday morning.

Congress president Jim McGuire announced that on March 25, there will be a joint Providence College-Salve Regina mixer. The event will be held at Salve Regina College in Newport. Buses will be provided by the Student Congress and tickets are limited to 200 on a first come, first serve basis. More information will be provided following the February vacation. Judy Shultz, Student Congress Treasurer, announced at Monday's meeting that all Student Activity Fee money will be handled by the College Treasurer's office starting with the new Congressional year. The Student Activity Fee money is paid all students along with their tuition during the first semester of each academic year. In the past, Student Activity Fee funds have been immediately turned over to the Student Congress Treasurer for class and club allocations in addi­tion to other Congress bills and ex­penses throughout the year. Ac­cording to the new policy, all Student Activity Fee money will be paid out directly from the College Treasurer's office. All classes and student clubs will have full jurisdic­tion over their money once it has been allocated; Student Congress bills themselves, however, will be paid from the Treasurer's office.

According to Shultz, the decision to set up this new system for finan­cial management was based on the more accurate and lasting records of the Treasurer's office. It will provide for a more efficient and controlled means of paying Student Congress bills while maintaining the student's control in spending their money.

The BOP then approved the following schedule for all interested on-campus parking privileges. Desks were broken into last Friday night. School officials believe the entry was made sometime around midnight. The identity of the intruders remains unknown.

In lower Slavin, the Dillon Club office was entered. Desks were rummaged through but the local telephone was the only item reported missing. Likewise the Student Congress office on the upper level was entered and only the telephone was taken. The Student Services Office was broken into apparently "by slicing the agent (the sliding curtain) over the counter," ac­cording to Rev. John McMahon, O.P., assistant vice president of Student Services. Father Mc­Hale said that the outer office was rummaged through, the phones disconnected and a typewriter stolen.

Parents' Weekend '83

Three offices in Slavin Center were broken into last Friday night. School officials believe that the entry was made sometime around midnight. The identity of the intruders remains unknown.

In lower Slavin, the Dillon Club office was entered. Desks were rummaged through but the local telephone was the only item reported missing. Likewise the Student Congress office on the

Typewriter, Phones Stolen

Slavin Break-In

by Suzanne Grande

Parents and students offered thanks and said their goodbyes as Parents' Weekend 1983 came to an end supervising weekend festivities was Reverend J. Stuart McPhail who was assisted by both the BOP and the Friars Club. The entertainment began Friday, Cabaret night, with the appearance of Ken Weber, the hypnotist and the championship Narragansett Bay Chorus.

Although the unexpected number of attendees parents was initially supposed to be $3,000, the threat of snowstorm weather and actual travelling conditions prevented many arrivals and caused cancellations of both reser­vations and plans. Needless to say, the show went on and con­tinued Saturday with registration and attendance by most to the afternoon PC hockey game. Despite the weather, the Friars skated to a 6-0 victory over Creighton. The night continued at Peterson Center with cocktails, a buffet-style dinner, and dancing by all.

Sunday afternoon a special Parents' Weekend Mass was held at St. Pius V Church. Father Peter McPhail and Father Peterson provided the inspiring words and food-for-thought for the parents on their journeys back home. While some attended the brunch others took advantage of the opportunity and dined at the Marriott or Biltmore Hotel.

All in all, the weekend provided for many fond memories of special company, celebration, and prayer.

FRIARS CLUB ELECTIONS

FRESHMAN INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, March 1, Wednesday, March 2
FRESHMAN ELECTIONS
Sunday, March 6

SOPHOMORE INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, March 15, Wednesday, March 16
SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS
Sunday, March 20

JUNIOR INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, April 13, Thursday, April 14
JUNIOR ELECTIONS
Sunday, April 17

All Interviews in Slavin Pit from 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Reagan’s Proposal: Education Tax Plan

College lobbyists in Washington say they like President Reagan’s proposal for a new education tax savings plan, but warily are withholding support for it until they hear the details. “I think the principle the government is putting forward here is extremely positive,” says Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education and a leader in the lobbying effort last year that helped defeat the president’s proposed financial aid cuts.

But Aaron says much depends on how the principle is put into effect. The “principle” is something called the Individual Education Account (IEA), which would be similar to the Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Under the plan, parents could put away a certain amount of money — say, $2,000 a year toward their kid’s college education, and deduct the amount from their total taxable income. Consequently, the parents pay less in taxes each year they save. Accordingly, the amount from their total taxable income. Consequently, the parents pay less in taxes each year they save.

The tax break, Martin says, “works only to the extent that you have a meaningfully large income. You can’t save money you don’t have.”

“A family of four making $12,000 a year is not going to be able to sock away $2,000 a year for a college education,” Aaron adds. “These incentives do not help the intellectually-talented children who are in the ghetto.”

Aaron speculates that in 2001 “we will look back on this proposal and find the average family taking advantage of it had an income of $40,000.”

It may take that long for the real benefits of the savings plan to appear, Martin adds. “We’re talking about assistance that will come a generation from now. It does not speak to the needs of the students now.”

Benefits to students

The tentative plan was leaked to the press two weeks before President Reagan was due to discuss it with the press two weeks before he leaves office. Since its inception in 1968, many PC students (as well as students from other colleges) have taken advantage of the program for either a semester or a full year. While in Fribourg students carry a full course load concentrating mainly on religion, philosophy and language. In addition to

study the P-I-E program allows ample time for participants to travel through Europe and take full advantage of a once in a lifetime opportunity.

PC students who are spending this semester in Switzerland include William Burke, Joan Curran, Marie Daglio, Ralph D’Andrea, Sandra Deryck, Margaret Dohmacker, Cathleen Dupont, Michael Evans, Eugene Fletcher, Kathleen Fryer, Kathyn Gannon, James Iacoi, Lisa Madererrett, Julie Marinucci, Ann-Marie McNeil, Maryanne McNamara, Lori Pelikan, William Peterson, Sara Rapleye, Peter Trosano and Mary Ellen Wendyl.

Faculty Forum:

Laurent Gousie—PIE Director

by Sue Ferranti

Interested in studying abroad? Dr. Laurent Gousie is the man to see.

Dr. Gousie is a professor of German, special lecturer of French, Registrar and Executive Director of the Study Abroad Program. According to Dr. Gousie, the Study Abroad Program is "designed to give students at Providence College the opportunity to spend a year or a semester abroad." As Executive Director of the Program, Dr. Gousie has the overall administrative and financial responsibility for all programs abroad, including cooperation programs with other colleges and universities. To serve students abroad, Providence College works through its own program and through programs at other schools such as New York University, American University, Study Abroad College and University of Pittsburgh. Most PC students who study abroad go to Fribourg, Switzerland, where there is a trilingual university. Dr. Gousie studied at Fribourg for three years to receive his doctorate.

Dr. Gousie became interested in the program in 1961 during his second year as a PC professor, when a student wanted to study abroad. Dr. Gousie suggested that someone be appointed to oversee such requests. He got the job.

Between 1961 and 1968, PC students studying abroad went solely through other colleges and universities. In 1968, PC established its own program in Fribourg.

Dr. Gousie hopes, "to make it (the study abroad program) a good academic, program with opportunities for travel." He and his colleagues are currently looking at the possibility of establishing a college at Fribourg for American students living in Europe and European students, whereby the students would study Fribourg for two years and then come to PC for their remaining two years of undergraduate study.

Dr. Gousie urges students interested in the program to get more information from the Office of the Registrar or Harkins 161. There is still room for more students to study one year in Japan in 1983-1984.

The best part of the program in Dr. Gousie’s eyes, is “to speak with the students after they return and get a positive reaction as to what the program did for them.” Dr. Gousie gets satisfaction in knowing that the students who have studied abroad have broadened their educational and social horizons over campus locked students.

Dr. Laurent Gousie.
By Edward Hodkinson

(Editor's note: The Covf makes its fourth foreign student interview with the University of Alberta. The interview is the result of warm greetings between the two universities and the invitation to the student to interview in the Czech Republic. The interview is the first of four to be conducted in Eastern Canada.)

Many people in the United States do not consider Canada a "foreign country" because of its proximity to the United States on the North American continent. People in the United States tend to feel is important in the way of classrooms at the debate center so that if you "foul up" which usually happens quite often, you would not be able to do much more than, say, five people. The debating team travels to different cities on long day on the slopes. Two famous hot springs in Alberta are Bump and Radium Springs. Avalanche and black bears are two reasons for skiers to stay far from the designated safety areas on the mountain. A peculiar weather occurrence in Calgary, which happens often in the winter, is called a "Chinook." A Chinook is the result of warm air being trapped between the mountains surrounding Calgary and causing an extreme rise in temperature. This usually occurs in the winter and happens between 8 and 10 times a year in Calgary. In Calgary there is a private financial aid source that is known as "The Sampedge Festival," which involves rodeos, parades, Indian displays, and Canadian "drink-off." There is an abundance of trail prairie land that gives an advantage of extended space. One could drive for many miles before reaching another city or the mountains, which are an hour's drive from Calgary.

The mountains are spectacular, and can be seen from Calgary on clear days. The mountains are a skier's paradise, yet many Calgary residents do not take advantage of this marvelous opportunity which is offered to them. A remarkable feature of the mountains is the possibility of skiing in the Calgary area. The ski season runs from November 15 to March 28, with some "Good bikinis skiing in the latter months of the spring. Alberta's winters are certainly colder than the summer months of the year, but there is no better way to enjoy the Great White North. This is a fantastic opportunity on a Canadian's vacation, and they will drive 100 miles to talk this way in Alberta. "So if you don't like it, why don't you just take off!!"

Apartment/Roommate Wanted

28 year old professional woman seeking roommate for Furnished 3 bedroom学府. Graduate student preferred, but would consider mature woman student.

Write to: Pat, Box 3084, Providence, Ri 02906

Volunteers Sought

A sign-up sheet for any students interested in helping surveyed students with career goals. Our representative will be on campus March 2, 1983.

"Sr. Mary" Boycott

Two St. Louis priests have invoked the power of the Catholic community and even draws the fire of news media for staging a protest at Catholic institutions across the city.

Catholic groups wanted both the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Missouri-Columbia to refuse to host the conventions. When the universities allowed the play to go on, the archbishop of St. Louis called for a community boycott of the performances. The play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All Again to her Various Enemies for the 392nd Time," which deals with some political issues, is widely regarded for its controversial nature, which is being discussed in higher education, and their ensuing conflicts with their teachers, are severe enough to make the quality of their parochial school. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, for example, decided in "Focus on U.S. Policy" (see BOCOTTED, page 14)
Sophomores.

It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college.

You'll have to work to catch up, during the summer before your junior year. But in two years you'll earn about $2,900, more than half of which is tax free. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree. But mail the coupon now. Because by the time you're a junior, it'll be too late.

Cpt. Jay Johnston

865-2471

on Campus

Please send me more information about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Ms.
Mr.

Address

City__________State______Zip______Phone______

College Attending

Graduation Date

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

Learn what it takes to lead.
Dear Editor:

If there is one point that the Providence College faculty, administration and students agree it must be the belief that a curtain of apathy has descended on the voice currently pervades both the academic and social communities of PC. Apathy is defined as a lack of emotion, indifference. That definition very accurately describes the general atmosphere of PC. Activities held at PC whether they are academically or socially oriented are barren. It seems that there is a lack of interest, indifference. The problem is being magnified to the point that this apathy can be found in the classroom. PC students, generally speaking, seem to be less dynamic than the chairs they occupy. It is somewhat embarrassing to witness an earnest attempt by an instructor to create some sort of life in a classroom only to be met with the shrugs of apathy from the students. Far too many students merely attend class and do nothing to contribute to the fortunate waste of time.

The lack of active participation is notoriously present in the social atmosphere here at PC. There is simply been granted permission to here and everyone knows it. The social vacuum is most evident during a student's first two years. While the student still has some social expectations, a student must agree that this is a much more duller experience than it was in high school. Moreover, his or her body has enjoyed some sort of comic activity, but there's obviously not enough. After all, there seems to be nothing anyone can do to compete with the Turks.

Intellectually the PC student body is void of any real excitement. I can think of several potential thinkers that drift aimlessly and thoughtlessly through our halls. In the midst of this desheartening scenario, the one organization that could inject some vitality into our campus, the Providence College Cow!, fails miserably at its responsibility. The Cow! retreats into its little "last resort," "rat renovations," and "night clubs," while ignoring those issues that college students and college communities should be discussing.

The paper is haphazardly produced and it shows the facts that: (a) there have been complaints, of which the police, students, or faculty have made and (b) there has been a positive contribution towards open relationships between the College and the Providence police (c) and the provision was made that any time the College's facilities are to be used, it was felt to be infringing upon the students' right of free speech. As a result of a number of complaints received from students, Congress president Jim McCune last week took action to address the situation. At present, the Rec

Point: Student Defines Apathy

Indifference is to Blame

by Judy McNamara

Dear Editor:

It is extremely easy to criticize—any activity. Mr. Fay takes much too lightly. He has criticized everything from P to C and back again and justified it all with the word indifference. Fay's problem is that he is indifferent towards the students. I have been here for almost four years and have attended a variety of social events. Some have been run by the BOP, others by classes and others by clubs and organizations. Some have succeeded and others have failed but all were planned and carried out with the intent of providing PC students with an enjoyable evening. Fay's problem is that he's indifferent towards the students. Mr. Fay then dares to call Gerry Yaporola and the BOP a failure, yet he has no suggestions to improve the social life. He seems to think that the BOP is the board of rulers, forgetting about faculty lectures, movies, travel, fine arts and other activities.

Mr. Fay then speaks of how the Cowl is failing. Well, Mr. Fay, like everybody else around here, I'm trying. I don't profess to be perfect nor do I say otherwise.
The Inquiring Photographer

Question: Should Providence Firemen and Policemen be allowed to use Peter­son Recreation Center?

Dear Editor,

The very prestigious New England Journal of Medicine recently published an article suggesting that there are remarkable similarities between the psychological profiles of a victim of anorexia nervosa and a victim of juggerlatia virbus (not a verb). Defined as 'the disease of running endlessly and for no apparent reason, and talking about it compulsively at parties, home, church, or any other place.' It appears that juggerlatia—the more popular name—suffer to jog trot because they find life jog-jog-er too (or is it jog-jog?). To trot out the unexercised lines of Dryden, "Then they jog on, still striking never thriving." Typically, the juggerlatia desire to obtain temporary relief by getting 'high' on running. Unfortunately, jogging, like Preparation H, provides temporary relief only. Such is the jog lot.

The extent of this debility among the students, their faculties (however impaired), and their administrators here at Providence College is a cause for concern. One crossing of the Hayley Bridge will convince the most jellied-laced skeptic that the civilized pedestrian is an endangered species. The hazards of Indigestion and Turnpike Line Authority Buses. The Inquiring Photographer

DAN NELLIYAN, '93

I think we will need to feed the pool the gambler of the two. Yes, it is.

JOE UNGARO '86

In small number maybe, but to the extent they're using it.

GINNY GORDON '86

I don't think he has in that they use it, as he only has his priority.

MARRY LITTLE '84

Since the students paid for it, we should be the only ones using it.

Jolt for Juggerlatia: Logo Therapy Offered

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The Columbian Fathers extend an Invitation...
Flu Season: All in Good Humor

by Jane McAliffe

Dimetapp: Nature’s Candy

It’s that time again — the cold and flu season. Errr—a shutter runs through me when I think of it.

All of a sudden it hits — the nose starts running, the head aches, the throat feels scratchy and I really begin to feel like hot commodity. Breathing becomes a thing of the past.

So I’m walking home from dinner and it dawns on me — “Free drugs at the Infirmary — great idea!” Besides, I need to take something.

I pass through the familiar swinging doors in Stephen's, one of PC's beloved Grant Infirmary.

I stop on the cozy white bench outside the nurse’s station and await my turn while three others ahead of me receive attention.

“What’s your problem, dearie?” the nurse asks a young lady.

“Well, I’ve been having trouble swallowing and my ears are blocked.”

The nurse holds up her hand. “I’ve just the thing — here’s some Dimetapp. Take one tablet every 12 hours, preferably before bedtime because it might make you feel a bit sleepy.”

“OK, thanks. I’ll give it a try.”

The next guy in line sees the nurse.

“What’s the trouble, young man?”

“Well, I pulled some tendons in my ankle and it’s really painful.”

“Oh, no problem,” she chirps as she hands him that familiar small white envelope. “Just take a few of these; you’ll be better in no time.”

“Gee, thanks.”

The last guy in line steps up to the nurse.

“Hi . . . he tries to smile as he rasps, “I think I might have strep.”

“How long has your throat been bothering you?”

“About four days.”

Finally, it’s my turn. But instead of rattling off my symptoms I ask, “Hey, why do you give Dimetapp no matter what the illness?”

“Oh, that’s easy,” the nurse replies. “It’s our staple drug; you know, it’s like rice is to China. Here we have Dimetapp.”

“Why don’t you make. Dimetapp can cure practically anything.”

“Did you ever doubt it? We’re even trying to find a cure for cancer by way of a Dimetapp derivative. God, I use it for everything! It makes a great party mix, or if you just want a quick snack.”

I smirked and rolled my eyes. “I mean to tell me that Dimetapp can cure practically anything?”

“No, I didn’t mean that. You do know it’s a cure for cancer, don’t you?”

“Of course,” I lied. “I just wanted to know what you were on about.”

“Thanks,” he said. “Now you see the value of a humble little drug.”

That’s all for this week. I hope you didn’t let me down. I think you’ll find that Dimetapp is Nature’s Candy. Yes, you might even think that Dimetapp is Nature’s Candy.
Grilled steak, stuffed pork chops, baked ham, barbecue spare ribs, veal parmentier, roast turkey, fried chicken, crispy bacon, and broiled lamb chops—ahh, the forbidden fruits of the Lenten season. Yes, these are the temptations that we crave as the holiday of Easter approaches. Those meatless Fridays seem endless. So, what do you eat when meat is optional? The answer is simple and delicious.

Most of us base our meals around some type of meat. Thus, the Lenten season arrives when we are at a loss for meatless recipes. But, there are hundreds of meals that can be prepared quickly and easily that do not contain meat.

Basics such as vegetables, seafood, dairy products, pasta and tomato sauce can result in fantastic dishes. Who said that you had to include meat in lasagna or spaghetti? Both dishes are quite appetizing without meat.

If pasta isn’t to your liking, the choices from the seafood group are nearly unlimited. Shrimp, tuna, cod, scallops, crab meat... the list goes on and on. Even a quick salad with your favorite veggies can be an easy Friday night meal.

To aid you on those days of abstinence, here are three recipes that are meatless and simple. Each one is a quick and edible meal. Enjoy!

**Eggplant Parmesan**

1. mince, eggplant, sliced and sautéed with chopped
2. 1 tsp. salt
3. Dash of nutmeg

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease pizza plate, 10 x 1½ inches. Mince, eggplants, and onions in plate.

Then, flatten the mixture on the bottom of the plate. Beat remaining ingredients for 15 seconds in a blender on high or one minute with a hand beater. Pour liquid mixture into plate. Bake until knife inserted between center and edge come out clean, about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool five minutes, then serve with tomato slices. Makes six to eight servings.

**Fettuccine Alfredo**

1 pkg. fettuccine noodles (12 oz.)
2 ½ cups grated Parmesan cheese
1 ¼ cups light cream (or sour cream)
2 tbsp. butter

Cook noodles according to package directions. While noodles are cooking, beat egg yolks lightly in bowl, and add to melted butter. Place drained noodles in warm bowl. Pour over the noodles through camera positioning and cropping to give a true sense of perspective. Ritterman’s special style is also enhanced by the darkroom printing techniques of burning and dodging at which he is master. As a whole, the exhibition makes a fine cohesive statement playing with illuminated geometric forms, reflections and shadows.

This show comes down March 4. Mark it on your calendar! If you are unable to fit it in before vacation, you will remember to come back when you return. Gallery hours in the Hilde building are: Monday-Thursday 9-4 and 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday 9-4, Sunday 6-9 p.m.
A Blizzard of Parents Hits PC

Parent's Weekend photo's by Brian Thornton, Steve Shaheen and Ed Capoli.
Tales of a Tenant
Parents Weekend—Special!

By Michele Griffin

You don’t need a big fancy car, an Eldorado or Mercedes Benz; the red stuff will do in a pinch. If you don’t have a car, fill your cup with a yellow lemon. You don’t have to pack a lunch; just check your oil, fill ’er up and go. Roadtrip-
ging has become a PC favorite and it can turn into a wonderful adven-
ture some. But where might one go when contemplating such a trip? We had to take a road trip. I’ve decided the destination is not the important thing. The simple fact that you’re going on a road trip is what makes the venture so worthwhile. Just pick a city or town on the map or drive fMRI’s in any direction. Take Worcester, for example, a lovely place for a road trip. The home of the beloved Ralph’s Diner where PC’s Detectives play, is demanding a retraction. What about when everyone is out for the night? If the weather seems low, or nonexistent, do something! This is your life, your belongs, your safety. Don’t wait until it’s too late! Speaking of brothers, my other brother whom I haven’t seen for two or three years ago, is demanding a retraction. Remember the skiiing article? It had been requested (i.e. demanded) that I retract all slanderous statements concerning David’s temper oftameness and tendency to get agitated, especially at me. Guess the truth hurts, but Dave? Once again, only a kidnapping. The article has become a PC favorite and, unfortunately for Dave, he has become the recipient of all the teasing. My apologies big brother, for any hurt feelings. It’s not so lowl
ed you one thing or anything. Thank you again to all the parents who weathered the elements just to see us. That made this weekend even better! My poor brother and sister-in-law showdown all day Sunday and rushed around just to get here in time for the dinner dance, and it made me feel so special. Thanks guys—love you lots! Have a fabulous week off, everyone. Whether you are skiing, swimming, shopping, or sipping in drink, enjoy we deserve. Mom and Dad had a weekend to practice TLC so they should do excellently over the next week. See you March 9—the next Cowl Issue. Bye!
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
The Last "Mash" at the Last Resort

TUESDAY, MARCH 1
Last Resort Coffeehouse featuring Carl Sauerbrunn
9:00 - 12:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6
Movie: "My Fair Lady" Last Resort 8 & 10:00

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
Movie: Harold and Maude 8 & 10:00 at Last Resort

ATTENTION SENIORS
Please check the spelling of your name for corrections on your diploma on the Senior Bulletin Board in Harkins 2nd Floor.

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Distribute our advertising materials in and around local campuses 4-15 hours per week. Absolutely no selling. Choose your own hours, must be able to work without supervision. Your earnings are based upon the amount of materials you distribute: average earnings of our 300 campus reps is $6.25 an hour. Further details provided in our Introductory Packet.

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Thursday
February 17
BOP Film Committee presents
"Psycho"
Last Resort
8:00 & 10:00
Rugby: Lean and Mean

By Filippo Guerini-Malaldi

Rugby...because, that is the answer. The Providence College Rugby Club has a reputation similar to P.C.'s hockey team. Last season the club was unstoppable with a record of seven wins and one loss. As far as the club is concerned the 1983 season should be its best yet, simply because practices began immediately after Christmas recess in the Peterson Recreational center, and naturally our players will be in their best condition on March 22, for the first match. This season P.C. will host its First annual Rhode Island Rugby tournament sponsored by Skol—"A pinch is all it takes." (But in Rugby it takes a bit more.) The colleges include P.C., R.I.C., Brown, U.R.I., and Bryant.

Much of the team's success must be credited to Peter Stauffer, Greg Myers and Eddie Smith. These men spent many long hours with the team in order to create what was one of the finest Rugby Clubs on the East coast.

Last season, the Rugby club had three separate squads, the amazing "A" team, the Killer "B"s and the "C" team, but due to last season's outcome, the club will now consist of four or perhaps five teams. So if you want to watch a little violence, we will be expecting you at Raymond field to show the animal in you.

THE COWL is perfect either. Yet, Mr. Fay, I am not a retreatist and I am always greener in somebody else's yard.

Rugby: Lean and Mean

By Kevin T. Brown

The rugby club beat UMass with no questions asked, a match to 3. The win brought their record to 2-0. They are now preparing for the 1983 North Eastern Intercollegiate Regional Rugby Tournament which will be held here at PC, March 18-20. The two top teams in this tournament will be receiving money to go to Tennessee for the national held in April. Teams from all over New England will be competing in this regional tournament. The team would appreciate your support. Racquetball here at Providence College is a sport for everyone. Racquetball players do not have to be recruited; they are every day students who take the time to enjoy worthwhile athletic activity.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account!)

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

Army ROTC. Be all you can be.

Call CPT Jay Johnston 865-2471/2472

or stop in Room 164, Alumni Hall

HOCKEY, from page 16

Friday's contest at Meehan Auditorium was surprisingly close. It wasn't until well into the second period that PC finally broke away to a 7-4 win. Saturday went our way. "We didn't skate well Friday night," said Coach Tory. "We didn't skate well on Friday." They coasted to an easy 8-0 victory. Terreri, who is up the shutout in only his fifth start as a Friar. Terreri, who is now 5-0, played well when he had to — even though he only had to make 22 saves compared to 49 at Eli's of Yale. Providence will travel to Colgate for the quarterfinal playoff round. Saturday, Freshman goalie Chris Terreri picked up the shutout in only his fifth start as a Friar. Terreri, who is now 5-0, played well when he had to — even though he only had to make 22 saves compared to 49 at Eli's of Yale. Providence will travel to Colgate for the quarterfinal playoff round.

BOYCOTT, continued from Page 4

example, called the play "a diatribe against Catholicism" and "an affront to all Catholics and Christians, and "an affront to all Catholics and Christians."

But the chancellors of both universities agreed the play should be performed for reasons of academic freedom," explains UMSL spokeswoman Barbara Pierce. "The chancellor of St. Louis called for a boycott of the play, and questioned whether we should even be showing it," said Coach Lamorillo after Saturday's win. "We decided to come out skating today. From there, everything went real well."

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Follow all of the action of P.C. Friar hockey on WDOM.
Every game, home and away Including post-season playoffs.

**TONIGHT**
Providence College Friars
VS.
Villanova Wildcats
Catch the Action!
Game time 8:00 p.m.
Harvard Rocks Providence

By John Brandolino

With the ECAC playoffs around the corner, the Providence College Hockey Friars are at the top of the Eastern Conference and still sport the best record nationally in all of Division 1 college hockey.

"It's a number one, when it really counts," insists Coach Scott, "and I think it's at the end of the season." So far, the Friars have battled through it of their regular season. After 36-5 before last night's Lowell contest, the Friars are at the top of the Providence College Hockey standings. They led by four with six minutes remaining in the third. And tonight, VU and Providence will be held on March 4 and 5. Four Friars are at the top of the list from two-game series and advance to the semi-finals in the Boston Garden. They will be in the month.

As of now, Providence will more likely have home ice advantage for that quarterfinal round, unless they lose all of their remaining ECAC contests. If the Friars can get through that series and make it to the next round at the Boston Garden, an NCAA birth will be assured because of their fine record during the regular season.

Four Eastern teams will make the NCAA trip to Grand Forks, North Dakota to face four of the best teams in the Central and Western Divisions. But enough of looking ahead to the future. Providence and the Friars will try to make three final games in their regular season with six points per game average. The Friars want to end up as the top team in the East during the regular season. Presently they are positioned number one with a 13-3 record (26-5 overall) and not counting last night's game with Division II Lowell. If Providence can hold on to this spot they will earn the advantage of playing the East's lowest seed at Schneider Arena for the quarterfinal round on March 4 and 5.

Last week PC won two of their three scheduled contests in the race for the East's top position. On Wednesday the Friar squad travelled to Cambridge, MA to play Harvard. Coming off a tough overtime loss to Boston College in the Beanpot the night before, the Crimson were expected to be physically and emotionally drained. But things turned out differently, and the Crimson came out skating before a rowdy home crowd of 2,400.

At the time, PC was ranked second, and early in the second period it looked as if they might stay that way. In the first minute of the second period Gates Orlando scored an empty cage five on a 2-1 lead. However, the high powered Friars came back with four unanswered goals in that same period enroute to an 8-5 victory. Harvard was led by 1981-82 All American Mark Fusco—a defender who had two goals and one assist on the night.

PC's next two games were back to back matches on Friday and Saturday against Brown University. Friday's contest at Brown was an ECAC bout whereas Saturday's game mattered more for exactly. And for Parent's Weekend since it was held in Providence. As it turned out, the Friars took both of those games from the Brown Bears. PC now ranks in the cellar of the Ivy League.

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Friar Five Tops Seton Hall

by Richard Testa

I don't want to play Providence in the Top Ten. I'm not looking forward to that game.

These were the words of Rollie Massimino, head coach at Villanova, alter his team's victory over the Friars in Philadelphia earlier this year. It was a very tight game in the second half. And tonight, UV and Rollie Massimino is going to be going for their third straight victory after a 2-1 win last week. The Friars defeated Rhode Island 80-76 and won three straight games last week. Seton Hall Bill 81-65. The win made it three straight wins for the Friars. Providence has scored more than 60 points a game. Previous to this offensive output, PC had scored in the eighties only once. The record is now 11-3, 5-8 in the Big East, good for seventh place.

Seton Hall has a rough season in conference play. They're now 0-12 and most certainly will be the ninth place team and seed when the Big East Tournament opens in March. In fact, the team is 5-14 and has been passed over by other conference schools, you get the idea that everyone is gearing up for March 9-12 in Madison Square Garden. By the time the next issue of the Cosh is printed, the field for the tournament will be set and we'll know PC's first round opponent. As of now, the Friars still have a shot at sixth place, currently occupied by Pittsburgh. The remaining conference games after Providence's next two on Friday at Georgetown, Feb. 28 Connecticut at Villanova and March 5 at Boston College.

The BU Pirates did not roll over and play dead Saturday night. They took the lead early in the first half and were moving the ball inside effectively. The Friars were worse. Otto Thorpe had picked up his third foul with 8:40 on the clock. But, unlike previous instances, PC did score without Thorpe on the floor. Ray Knight, whose job it has been to replace Thorpe when the latter is in foul trouble, turned in his best performance to date. Knight entered the game with 8:00 remaining and asserted himself with four rebounds and six points for the half. All three of his field goals were scored on decisive rebound from in close. In fact, a good Knight slam dunk tied the score at 29 (3:38) and a layup a minute later put the Friars ahead.

finished with 18 and Thorpe and Knight each had 14. Actually five Friars finished with double digits, the first time that's happened all year. (There hadn't even been a game in which five Friars finished with more than 10 or more.)

One of the offensive (and defensive) bright spots of late has been guard Carl Hill. The 6-3 junior has always had a fine shot, but he's never put it all together. Sometimes he seemed as if he could score 30 points, but he never did. Last week, he made eight field goals from a pretty good distance, and, certainly, his confidence soared. It's silly to say he's now a star, but PC needs someone who'll take the outside shots — they need scoring on the perimeter, and, certainly, his distance, and, certainly, his confidence soared. It's silly to say he's now a star, but PC needs someone who'll take the outside shots — they need scoring on the perimeter, even if he's off the mark; but Carl Hill has a very high percentage of the time. So, if you want to go in, of course, but the perimeter shooting must improve if the Friars are to compete with, say, a team like Villanova. The Wildcats have big men galore.

Would you buy a used car from this gentleman?

If you're going to buy a used car, why not buy it from this gentleman? (Photo by Chris Clionna)

Dwayne McClain compliment sophomore John "the Bear" Pinone very nicely under the boards. So an opponent must be able to pass the ball around quickly, to a number of people along the perimeter, and must connect on most of their open shots.

Going into tonight's game, here are the Friar stats. Ron Jackson is the leading scorer with an 18.2 points per game average. Jackson is averaging 19.5 ppg in Big East contests. Otto Thorpe is next with 15.8 ppg overall and 17.4 ppg in conference play. Sean Canty (5.8 and 4.1) and Carl Hill (3.2 and 3.3) round out the latest starting lineup.

Providence has scored 1,592 points for a 64.7 ppg total. Opponents have scored 1,550 points for a 54.6 ppg total. With the offensive outputs of the past week, the Friars have scored more points (albeit only two more) than their opponents — the first time this has happened since 1972-73 so late in the season.

Jackson's game high is 31 against BC. He also scored 20 against Creighton, but seven of his field goals were from the three-point range in that game. (In the computation of his average, those extra seven points do not count.) Thorpe's big game was against Syracuse, when he tallied 27. Ricky Tucker had a 17-point game against BYU.

From the foul line, the starting five of recent days have done fairly well. Hill is 11 for 17 for .647 (the best on the team.) Tucker has a .463, Thorpe is at .750 and Jackson is .781 percent. Canty is 11 for 17 for 64.7 percent. Keith Lumax and Harold Starkes are also above 70 percent from the line.

Thorpe has been the Top Ten all year in field goal percentage. That title is not of the opposition for Otto, who is leading the Big East in that category and is fifth in rebounding in the league.

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Lady Friars handle Syracuse. See related story, page 15. (Photo by Ed Samperio)