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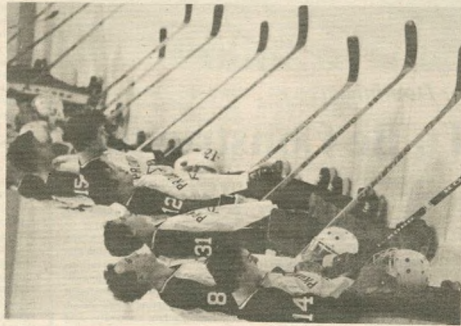


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News



Living quarters for Dominicans

Priory To Be Constructed

Citing the ever-increasing need to renovate the Harkins Hall living quarters of the Providence College Dominican Community, the PC Corporation has passed a resolution to construct a new Dominican Priory on campus. Though specifics are still in the planning stage, the new Priory will be located off the main entrance to Harkins Hall, opposite Albertus Magnus. This location, which has always been reserved for a Priory, will appropriately identify the college as being

conducted under the auspices of the Dominican Friars.

In making the announcement, the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the college said, "The idea of having a Priory on campus is not new. In fact, for the past 50 years, it has been considered during all phases of the college's overall development plan. Following an established set of priorities, the college in the past has responded to the needs of the student population by upgrading

academic facilities, dormitories, and most recently, by building the recreation center and new theatre."

"Now," he continued, "the living quarters of the Dominicans are in dire need of renovations and the college would have to spend a significant amount even to upgrade existing facilities. A new building is a necessity, and each year the college delays the new construction will increase significantly the cost of the project." Fr. Peterson remarked,

"The primary objective in designing the new Priory is to provide an environment that will enable the Dominican Friars to live together as a religious community. Preliminary plans call for the building to provide living quarters for approximately 48 Dominicans. It will also include a chapel, which will enable the entire college community to participate in the liturgical life of the Dominicans, a refectory and a common recreation room."

Father Peterson noted that "while the Priory would house many Dominicans, the commitment of the Fathers and Brothers to be available to students in the dormitories will continue, as it always has. There would always be a Dominican presence in the dormitories of the campus," he assured.

"There has always been a great need for a Dominican Priory building on campus that would serve as a residence. We hope that it will become a reality in the not too distant future," he concluded.

Congress Executive Board: Vote on Thursday

The elections for the Executive Board of the Student Congress will take place on Thursday, March 10. Voting will be held through the day in lower Slavin.

Patrick Conley, '84 is running unopposed for the position of President. A native of Cranston, RI, he is a history major and is a page at the Rhode Island State House. Patrick has been the vice-president of the class of '84 for three terms and is currently head of the Congress Legislative Committee.

A dean's list student, Patrick is also the New England champion in the javelin. When asked about the election he stated, "I would like to urge all of the student body of PC to take an active part in the endeavors of their Student Congress. The organization exists to voice their concerns and opinions."

For the vice-president's seat, three candidates are competing. Tim Haxton '85 is a political science major from Narragansett, RI. He has been a class representative for one term and serves on the Congress Lifestyles Committee.

When asked about his qualifications for the post, he replied I am responsible and have the initiative it takes to be a successful vice-president. I feel that I could work closely and effectively with the president. Also I would like to utilize my position to the fullest to enable the Student Congress to be a

stronger, more assertive organization."

Lisa Reagan, '84 is also running for vice-president. A humanities major from Medford, MA, Lisa was a class representative for 1 1/2 years. She is currently the chairperson of the faculty Survey Committee. Reagan feels that "I have the organizational abilities and desire to elicit more student interest in Congress. Therefore, this would increase student involvement and give us a more active student government at PC."

The third candidate for vice-president is Jay Sullivan, '84 from Narragansett, RI. A finance major, he has been a class representative for three years and co-chairman of the Congress Legislative Committee. Sullivan states, "I feel my experience on Congress is my greatest asset over the other two candidates. As VP, I will be an intermediary between the students and the administration. In dealing with the administration, one must know the correct process to go through."

In the race for treasurer, two candidates are running. Joe Corradino '85 is a political science major from West Haven, Ct. He has served his class as a representative for one term and as treasurer for one term. He has also been a member of the Congress Finance Committee for

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Faculty Survey News

By Lisa Reagan
Faculty Survey Committee

Survey time is soon approaching (March 14-16). To help speed the survey process within the classroom, this year's survey is being published so that the students will have an opportunity to review the questions and begin to think about their answers.

It is impossible to survey all 800 or so classes in a three day period. To lessen the course load it has been decided that the following classes will not be surveyed: independent study, Western Civ. (Civ. courses are usually surveyed at the end of each year and the Civ. teams tend to change from year to year), staff and team taught courses, research courses, and in some cases, courses with less than five students in the class. (This is simply a time problem. It

is the Faculty Survey Committee's goal to cover the most classes and reach the most students in the limited time available to us.)

The only other courses which will not be surveyed are those courses where the instructor has specifically contacted the committee and requested that the class(es) not be surveyed. The names of these instructors will be listed in the published version of the survey.

The Committee would like to thank all students who have volunteered to help survey classes and remind everyone that you may help in surveying by signing up in the Congress office.

If you have any questions about the survey or the questionnaire, drop in to the Congress office, and someone will be able to help you.

PLEASE CIRCLE THE LETTER WHICH REPRESENTS THE BEST POSSIBLE ANSWER.

- What class are you a member of?
A. Freshman B. Sophomore C. Junior D. Senior
 - Does your instructor stimulate your interest in the course?
A. Very Stimulating B. C. Not Stimulating D.
 - Does your instructor present the material in an organized manner?
A. Very Organized B. C. Not Organized D.
 - Does your instructor allow you to express your opinion in class?
A. Always B. C. Never D.
 - Is your instructor readily available for extra help?
A. Very available B. C. Never Available D.
 - Are outside assignments valuable learning experiences?
A. Very valuable B. C. Not Valuable D.
 - Does the method of examination accurately test your ability to use the knowledge presented in the course?
A. Very Fair B. C. Very Unfair D.
 - Are the number of exams and quizzes proportionate to the amount of material covered in the course?
A. Too Many B. C. Not Enough D.
 - Would you recommend this course to others?
A. Definitely Yes B. C. Definitely No D.
 - Would you recommend this instructor to others?
A. Definitely Yes B. C. Definitely No D.
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Commencement '84

Core Selections

The Class of '84 took its first official step in the preparation for next year's Commencement by selecting a Commencement Core Committee. The class officers interviewed more than 25 candidates and announced the nine committee members the week prior to vacation.

The Core Committee will spend the next 14 months planning and organizing the five days of events next May. While Core Committee members head all of the sub-committees, input and help are needed from the class. All in-

terested members of the class of '84 are encouraged to get involved and lend a hand.

The Cowl extends congratulations to the class of '84 Commencement Core Committee. Members include; Tom McLaughlin, Core Committee Chairman; Steve Sypek, Publicity; Scott Mansolillo, Entertainment; Kerry Reilly, Cindy Sampson, Special Events; Lori Streibel, Bids and Favors; Michele Griffin, Janet Gray, Coordinators and Tony Kulbis, Slide Show.



Class of '84 Commencement Core Committee. Seated (l-r) Steve Sypek, Tom McLaughlin, Scott Mansolillo and Tony Kulbis. Standing (l-r) Lori Streibel, Michele Griffin, Janet Gray, Kerry Reilly and Cindy Sampson. (Photo by Claire Cerri)

BOP Watch

St. Paddy's Day trip

By Maureen McGuire

At a March 3 meeting of the Board of Programmers several new issues were discussed. Among these a March 19 variety show, by the Knights of Columbus was unanimously accepted and granted the use of 64 Hall.

Sharon Walsh, representing the Providence College Big Brothers, Big Sisters division, proposed a March 18 Bingo Night. This event was also successfully approved by the Board and will also be held in 64 Hall. Said Miss Walsh, the purpose of this event is "to show who a thriving organization" the Big Brothers, Big Sisters is to the Providence College Community. Later, Monica Glennon and Sue Robertson, co-chairpersons of the lecture committee were disappointed with the Board's disapproval of their proposed lecture, "How to Achieve Financial Independence with Minimum Capital Flow" by

Joseph Steckler. This proposal would have cost the Board \$2,000. Yet the Board seemed to have anticipated a confusion between this lecture and financial seminars held by the counseling center, and voted against it by a count of one favorable vote, four objections and five abstentions. Said Miss Glennon, "They want names, and names want \$7500. That's less than my entire budget".

In other areas, Emmit Bitner of the Travel Committee presented plans for a Saint Patrick's Day trip to New York City. The cost of this event on the 17th, will be \$10 and the bus or buses, (depending on demand) will leave at 6 a.m. and return by 7 p.m. (just in time for the Mixer). Treasurer Marie Demers announced that Spring Week Budgets will be available for each committee by next week so that plans may further develop.

Points of Interest

The Providence College Music Program's Chorus Concert with LaSalle College scheduled for Friday, March 16, has been postponed to Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in '64 Hall. Admission is free!

Providence College is hosting an Intercollegiate Jazz Festival on Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Blackfriars Theatre (Harkins Hall) on the PC campus.

Bands participating in the jazz festival include Providence College, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Dean Junior College, Brown University and the Community College of Rhode Island. Each band will present three numbers.

The jazz concert is free and open to the public.

The Central RI Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is organizing a CR (Consciousness Raising) Group starting the week of April 11. A demonstration meeting will be held Wednesday, March 23, (7:30) at the Sarah Doyle Center, Meeting Street on the East Side in Providence.

For more information or to indicate an interest, call 232-3269 or write in care of Box 2463, Providence, RI 02906.

PC has been notified by the Department of Health that a Nine-Day Measles epidemic is heading this way from the State

of Indiana. This type of measles is very serious and not to be confused with the German Measles.

"The infirmary wishes to alert all students if you have been in contact with anyone from the following colleges you should contact your physician or the Department of Health: Indiana State College, University of Indiana, Purdue University, Butler University.

Most students may have received the measles vaccine as infants, however, anyone who has not should be concerned. Should the measles come to our state the Department of Health will give the vaccine free of charge.

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two terms and has worked on the Activity Fee Committee. Corradino feels that "the office of treasurer is an important one. It requires an ability to use sound judgement and discretion in the allocation of student funds. I would like to see more student involvement in the allocation process, particularly in regard to the big budget organizations. I would like to increase class funding particularly to the Juniors and Seniors. I feel that my experience and goals are consistent with the office of treasurer."

Also running for treasurer is the class of '84 treasurer, Sue Sullivan. A management major from Chatham, Ma, she has served on Congress for three terms, one of these as class representative. She has been on the Congress Finance Committee for two terms. Sullivan states that "my experience and hard work will help me to be an effective treasurer. The challenge of working with the financing of Junior Ring Weekend has prepared me for the duties of Executive Board. I would like to see a reevaluation of the allocation system, so as to make it fair for all students, possibly using a percentile basis to determine club need."

There are two candidates

Dillon Club: Elections on Friday

The Dillon Club will be holding elections for officers on Friday, March 11. Voting will be held in lower Slavin.

Viewing for the position of president are Michelle Iwuc, '84, current Dillon Club secretary, and Michael Palumbo, '84. In the race for vice president are Nancy Ragosta, '84, current Dillon Club social chairperson, and Eddie

running for secretary. Cathy Jahn '84 is an English major from Cromwell, Ct. She was the Core Committee Chairperson for the class of '84's Junior Ring Weekend and has been a member of the Cowl Editorial Board for two years.

Cathy stated that "for the past two years I have been working closely with the PC Student Congress and I feel that I have much to offer in the way of leadership; enthusiasm and organization. I feel that the coming year will be key to the growth and progress of PC in the future, for there is quite a variety of issues to be addressed here. I would like to serve as secretary in order to work on certain social, academic and service oriented problems.

Dave Preston, '84 is also running for secretary. An English major from Warwick, RI, Dave is a State House page and a writer for the Cowl. Preston feels that "I am somewhat of a Congress outsider and could lend a different and fresh perspective to the Executive Board. Change are needed and I have what it takes to be effective. I'd like to see innovative methods of solving the drinking age problem instead of having a divided campus."

Caputo, '85.

Two freshmen, Pam Borges and Dot Zambano, are competing for the post of secretary. Running for treasurer are JoAnn Mahoney, '84, and Ken Karcher, '85. Peggy Frappier is unopposed for social chairperson.

All Dillon Club members are encouraged to vote this Friday.

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Editorials



Tuition Needed: Past Time to Play

Today is March 9th, and do you know what day it is? That's right, today is the first day of the rest of your semester (maybe). It is exactly the halfway point through the spring term.

Now consider this: Is your tuition bill paid yet? According to statistics provided by the Treasurer's Office as of March 8, at least 25 percent of you would honestly have to answer no. In the Senior class alone, 256 students, or 31 percent of the class, have not yet paid their bill in full. Recently, updated bills were sent out to the Class of 1983 from the Treasurer's Office stating that the "student status" of the recipients "is suspended due to indebtedness." According to Rev. John S. Peterson, O.P., Treasurer of the College, these bills were issued as reminders, to the seniors especially, that tuition must be paid.

According to Father Peterson, each year more and more students neglect to pay their tuition bills on time; the date for payment for the fall semester is August 15, and for the spring semester December 15. Since 80 percent of the life of the College is derived from tuition, the entire campus suffers due to the indebtedness of those who have not paid.

PC is unique in that it still allows students with unpaid bills to continue to study and attend class; at many colleges and universities this is not the case, for students are often removed physically from classrooms or campus. Father Peterson stated that "The College has tried to be understanding in the matter of unpaid bills. And we'll continue to make specific decisions in

unusual cases, e.g., unforeseen financial reversals, medical setbacks, unexpected and serious problems.

No student has ever been turned away from this office when genuine hardship hits home. But given ordinary circumstances, the payment of bills for services rendered should be made on time. With the option of a monthly payment plan now in place, and with banks willing to lend to students who prefer to borrow on their future earning power, overdue bills are hard to explain — especially since 75 percent of the undergraduate student body remains trouble free."

Indeed, it is not those who do have genuine financial problems the Cowl is addressing; rather, it is those who have the money, but who have simply neglected to pay their bills. The Treasurer's Office has already sent out reminders to the seniors because their indebtedness could bring more serious consequences (such as not having their name listed in the Commencement program, or even refusal to grant them a diploma). However, this is a matter which the Cowl feels applies to all PC students, and we've got the statistics to back us: 25 percent of the Juniors, 24 percent of the sophomores, and 19 percent of the freshmen also have outstanding bills.

The Cowl urges all students to get their bills paid immediately, as it is with our money that the College functions. The Treasurer cannot do his job unless the students are responsible to their commitment to PC, and faithful in carrying this commitment out.

Fireman disappointed PC priorities sad

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the articles in the Providence Journal and the PC campus paper The Cowl. I was angered by some of the statements made and comics in the Cowl. I am surprised that so much animosity was shown for police and fire officials.

I attended college in West Virginia and PC. The college society always tried to help the surrounding community. It is obvious to me times have changed, money and selfishness seem to have priorities now.

In regard to the comics by

Patrick Harrington and some of the statements taken by the Inquiring Photographer: I have only this reply, on December 13, 1977, the students of PC were glad to have the Providence Fire Department around and I happened to be one of them.

This response has nothing to do with the views and policies of the Providence Fire Department and Local 799. They are entirely my own. I am enclosing my ID pass to the center.

Sincerely yours,

William J. Thomas
Providence Firefighter and
Alumnus of PC

Leniency ignores responsibility

Other issues to address

Dear Cowl Editor,

These thoughts are in response to your lengthy editorial entitled "Cowl Vies for More Lenient Policy in PC's Future" found in your issue dated 9 February 1983. The editorial was lengthy. It was clear. It was written out of a calm mind. The problem you describe, namely the responsibility shared by the legal authorities and Providence College relative to these off-campus aggravations, is indeed complex. The analysis made and the solution proposed, however, should have included specific reflections of the following three points:

1. Those parties off-campus which are the source of the friction between the students and their neighbors are those which were conducted for a profit motive. As in all phases of marketing you publicly advertise to the widest possible clientele. The larger the response the happier the entrepreneur. These profit parties drew a large response than the apartment or building could handle. Late arriving customers had to remain outside on the sidewalk or in the street. Shortly thereafter the police arrived in response to revelation of this overflow condition by the genuinely nervous neighbors.

Note well, that when such an overflow crowd is generated, even in the instance of the host serving Coca Cola and Wheat Thins, the neighbors would still call the authorities, the police would arrive. The point here is that the 'crowd' not the 'alcoholic beverage' draws attention to itself.

The non-profit parties were much more numerous. Yet by thoughtfully limiting the number of invited guests, by bringing them all in off the street serving them Coca Cola or anything else they did not precipitate any discomfort with the neighbors.

'Profit' therefore and the 'crowd' necessary to insure this profit is fundamental and at the center of the problem. For this precise reason the proposal to take civil and/or criminal action against the profiteering residents of record is most appropriate. Your editorial remains silent on the motive and its resonance in those off-campus parties.

The College has a title to her good name. But her good name is associated with teaching and disposing for maturity characterized by a high Christian moral code. How well she succeeds at this is revealed by undergraduate conduct and post graduate success of our student family. Our good name therefore is our history, our tradition and our future in this Apostolic work. To be identified as "Pig City" is a keen hurt against which she must protect our students and herself.

The other institutions you refer to have no such identity with nor propose to develop this Christian moral code. Therefore Providence College's response in protecting her good name cannot be compared with nor limited to the measures other institutions adopt to protect their good name.

For this precise reason, the proposal that Providence College, if deemed appropriate, may take disciplinary action against those who inflict pain on her, embarrassment on her students and disinterest in potential employers, is ap-

propriate. Your editorial passed over in silence that distinct mission we are fulfilling.

3. By suggesting leniency in the dormitories you are proposing a deliberate betrayal of the College's responsibility to teach all law by example and to oversee reasonably the fulfillment, at least, of all civil and all College law in the College Community. Such a suggestion is unbefitting of you, such a solution is illegal and immoral.

Both on-campus as well as off-campus a code of privacy flourishes which will be violated only when the students forfeit that privacy, and, in effect publicly announce this to a disciplinary authority. The record and memory of the police relative to student parties off-campus is exclusively and solely of those parties to which the police were forcibly invited. The exclusive record of irregularities in the dormitories is generated in like manner. On-campus the attention of the Resident Staff is forcibly invited to observe these irregularities and like the police, in conscience,

to record what they find.

A party in a dormitory room, holding 20 people, is an apt analogy to these agonizing parties conducted off-campus. Betrayal is almost instantaneous. The conversation level ascends to an uninterrupted low rumble, the stereo level ascends in matching stride to a piercing roar. The room door is opened frequently. Noise and guests overflow into the corridor which is my street and my sidewalk. Neighboring residents call out to the Resident Staff for relief and protection from the noise.

It is more reasonable to think that an elephant in Raymond Hall Dining Room at luncheon will pass unnoticed than to think that one of these 'crowd' parties on and/or off-campus will pass unnoticed.

Should you write again on this subject I ask only that your refined thoughts make some measure of these three over-sights.

Sincerely,
Walter Heath, O.P.
Director of Residence

Library misses "Mrs." Security slackening

To the Editor:

In an attempt to be studious, many of us make occasional appearances at Phillips Memorial Library. Whether our visits be often or sparse, we always say, or I should say, used to, see a cute little woman with a wide smile. For those of us who are not so "academically disciplined," she probably told you and I to shut up, and I'll bet we did. For those who haven't made it to PML, it's quite rare. Three floors makes a quite a bit of acreage: In numbers, 111,000 square feet.

Mrs. Lillian Langieri is, or was, the sole security guard for the building. She did one hell of a good job stifling smokers, eaters, robbers, vandals and talkers. And that's coming from a taller, right from the horse's mouth (so to speak).

Recently, the security guard hierarchy, or "Personnel,"

decided a man would be more appropriate for the job. Well, I can only safely speak for a few, but I'd bet most PC students would agree, they're dead wrong. I'm not out to start a feminist riot, but I don't think the issue should be overlooked. Whatever happened to good old justice? To Mrs. Langieri, who now works the front gate, I can only say it would be music to my ears to hear you say: "shh, this isn't a mixer!"

Yours truly,
Joseph D. Whelan



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Commentary

In response to Mr. Fay...

Dear Editor:

Well, Mr. Fay, you are quite unhappy with the entire situation and atmosphere here at Providence College. You point out that "A curtain of apathy has descended upon the campus and currently pervades both the academic and social areas of PC." Do you have any positive comments to direct towards the Providence College community, a school at which you are paying a premium price for and have for the last three years? Apparently not. Your overwhelming disgust and unrest runs rampant through your letter, a letter which I might add encouraged me to take to my pen.

You see, whilst you have numerous and blatant pet peeves about various organizations here, both academic and social in nature, you yourself lack the enthusiasm, zeal and "confidence in change" here. You sound like a throwback from the 60's, a young rebel without a cause, and one with no solution. What do you initiate or propose for change? Nothing. It is one thing, Mr. Fay, for you to write a letter to the editor with a personal opinion, but you carelessly leave yourself open for due criticism.

Judy McNamara responded to

your letter point by point with what I feel is a general and fair communal response.

I wish to point out to you that you yourself are an apathetic and indifferent second semester junior going through the motions here at PC. How did you ever endure those painful three years? Furthermore, why are you still here? If the Providence College academic and social atmosphere irks you, remove yourself from the situation or advocate a change, even if it would only be a small contribution. What activities or clubs have you participated in? Do you work for any organization or share in any responsibilities at the College? Have you ever held an office? The opportunity is abundant. I feel somewhat (not fully) sorry for you to be caught up in such a sad state of affairs.

Mr. Fay, if you are to endure one more year here at PC, then my suggestion to you is to get out from behind "the dynamic desk" your scribble discontent upon and propose some alternatives for this apathetic and indifferent campus. Your bark is worse than your bite!

Furthermore, in your opening paragraph, you state "The PC faculty, administration and students agree on the belief that

apathy has descended upon the campus." I would like you to publish a tally of these alleged results you obtained. I for one was not included in your survey. Not a good cross section if you ask me! It seems as though your poll rather than "the academic and social atmosphere" lacked intensity.

My point is, Mr. Fay, you have failed, failed miserably. Any fool can get on a soap box as a platform for his/her opinion; but the difference between the fool and the wise person is that he/she has a directive, a plan or a solution to remedy the problem they rant and rave about. You merely ranted and raved.

Providence College is an institution with the intensity and vigor of any comparable college in the nation. Will you attempt to speak for all schools? Perhaps the apathy you are referring to is a reflection of the times. Our national spirit has not been ignited with the rage and fury reminiscent during the 60's and early 70's. Mr. Fay, I've never seen a person of your caliber talk so much and say so little. Your comments, I am eager to say, as you put it yourself "are an unfortunate waste of time."

Respectfully,
Lisa Hamel, '83

Moynahan for the '80s

By James Fay

Last November a drastic change in the American political scene occurred. Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy announced he would not be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1984. This opened the door for an alarming number of presidential pretenders to enter the race.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale emerged from the pack as Kennedy's successor as the front runner. Other names include Sen. John Glenn, Sen. Alan Cranston, Sen. Ernest Hollings, Sen. Gary Hart, and former Florida governor Reubin Askaw.

Many Americans, both Republicans and Democrats would like to see the Democrats present a viable alternative to Ronald Reagan and George Bush in 1984. Yet, they see no hope among the announced Democratic candidates. None of the candidates stir any kind of emotion among the people. The 1980's is a time when fresh leadership is needed — America knows it, but the Democrats seem to be avoiding it.

As time passes, the nomination seems to be falling into the hands of Walter Mondale. This is not because there is an overwhelming amount of popular support for the man, but because he has a sophisticated political network, carefully designed to get the nomination.

Mondale is an old time liberal who espouses already failed methods for dealing with today's complex problems. By nominating Mondale, the Democrats would merely postpone the inevitable task of finding fresh ideas and a new man to lead the party in a national election.

John Glenn is a possible alternative to Mondale. Glenn

represents the newer generation of Senators and Representatives who are less inclined to fall for Mondale's rendition of the "New Deal."

However, most experts feel Glenn does not carry the proper intellectual baggage necessary for the Presidency.

Who does? There seems to be a growing number of Americans showing interest in New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynahan. An eloquent man with a brilliance and particularly common on Capitol Hill, Moynahan has been mentioned as the future Democratic presidential standard bearer, replacing Sen. Kennedy.

Moynahan, 55, served under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson as labor advisor from 1961-1966. He then taught at Harvard. He served as a special advisor to President Nixon and as ambassador to India from 1973 to 1975. He served as the US ambassador to the UN in 1975 and 1976. In 1977 Moynahan took his seat in the Senate and was reelected in 1982 with the largest number of votes of any candidate in the country.

A recent *New York Times* report stated that Sen. Moynahan has been mentioned as a favorite son candidate in '84 from his home state of New York.

For many, Moynahan is the man who can lead without being attached to the New Deal as the big spending ideology. Although he is somewhat liberal, he shows a pragmatic bent that is attractive to many moderates.

It is difficult to imagine the party that nominated William Jennings Bryan for the presidency three times to have the boldness to meet the challenge of the 80's. Mondale is a safe choice, but for many, Daniel Patrick Moynahan would be a better choice.

"Change is definitely needed..."

Problems to be addressed

By Ted Hodgkinson

I would like to begin this commentary by praising the Editorial staff of *The Cowl* for their fine articles in the Feb. 9 issue which dealt with the on-campus/off-campus drinking dilemma. Hopefully, the administration will respond to these proposals in a reasonable manner. A discussion involving the Student Congress, O.C.R.O., and the Providence College administration is indeed needed.

The drinking problem at Providence College seems to be drawing undue attention to itself, and away from other more important issues. Many non-drinkers at Providence College maintain that there are very few social activities which are devoid of drinking or which do not have some reference to alcohol. The BOP would claim that "coffeehouses" are a reasonable alternative to mixers. I would claim that "coffeehouses" are not a reasonable alternative to anything!

Also, as far as the Faculty lecture series goes, why have it? Are students interested in listening to teachers who they have in class during the week? Doubtful. Why can't the BOP offer a lecture series designed to attract speakers from outside of the College? The only organization on campus offering anything resembling a lecture series is the Political Science Club. When you compare their budget (the BOP's — \$300 to \$91,000 — it indeed makes the BOP look inept, if not downright ridiculous!

Change is definitely needed in this area. It should not be the responsibility of the Political Science Club to program the only credible lectures that this school has had in two years (the Bruce Laigden lecture included).

The second change which is needed is for the Cowl to have more independence from the PC administration. The Cowl is funded by the students and so should indeed be open to the students to voice their opinions and views. Too

often, however, students are afraid to criticize the administration for fear that there will be unpleasant ramifications involved for them. Whether this fear is real or imagined, it exists, and that is sad.

Without greater editorial freedom, the Cowl will never survive as a viable student paper. It will be only a reflection of the thought and opinion of the administration. Greater freedom and latitude is indeed essential to the survival of the Cowl.

A third change involves greater student participation in the Cowl as well as by other organizations on campus. I often hear students and teachers referring to the Cowl as "a rag," and this is truly sad. I also hear those same students saying that they are unhappy with the administration's conservative policies and PC's non-existent social life. What are they willing to do about these two unfortunate situations? The answer is — NOTHING!

Without dedicated editorial writers who attempt to analyze and change some of the problems that PC is beset with, nothing will be accomplished or changed. What the Cowl needs is student input and participation. If students do not participate, they have no reason to complain about many of the problems that exist at PC.

I would like to conclude by saying that some of the changes proposed in this article are necessary to quiet a growing sense of discontent which exists at Providence College.

This discontent can be found in many aspects of Providence College life. This is sad because there is indeed so much to be proud of at Providence College. I do not believe that this school has reached its potential, for there are many changes that are needed.

The administration, faculty, and students at PC each has something very special to offer. Each group should listen earnestly to the needs and problems of the others. Change is not something that should be feared, but accepted en-

thusiastically. Change in this instance, will help not only students, but the administration as well. Change is needed. Change should be accepted.



Features



Scene from *SCAPINO*, now playing at the Blackfriars Theatre. Pictured from left to right are: Same Gaccione, Joe Henderson, and Ted O'Neil.
(Photo by K. H. Spackman)

Scapino Review: Energy without an end

by Judy A. McNamara

If a quiet night at the theatre, where you can sit back and relax, is what you seek, PC's production of "Scapino" in the Blackfriars Theatre is not the thing to see. If three stooges slapstick, absurd action and exaggerated comedy is what you seek, then "Scapino" is the play for you. After all, "Scapino" is meant to be a farce, and that it is.

The problem with the play is that the actors are more concerned with audience interaction than they are with the play itself. On Sunday night, March 5, it just didn't work. Maybe the audience had a rough weekend but they felt no more like stamping their feet or screaming "What the heck was he doin' in that boat," than they wished to be hit with a shaving cream pie. Front row audience members clenched their seats for fear of being

literally scooped up into the action.

The play is set in Federal Hill in Providence. The time is the present. Yet "Scapino" does not carry the audience into its setting. The viewer is constantly aware that he is sitting in a theatre watching what is supposed to be entertaining.

Scapino, himself, a loveable rogue, is depicted with festal and vitality by Joseph Henderson. Deceit and trickery equal talent and hard work for Scapino. He is the master manipulator and the perfect con-artist.

John Powers as Carlo, the wine and peddler of shoe shins and ice cream, is a happy drunk that one might find roaming the streets of Federal Hill. His broken English accent and his old, dirty brown overcoat make him a believable as well as attractively humorous character.

It's All in Good Humor

By Jane McAuliffe

The Fine Art of Sleeping: How to Live Without It —

Over vacation, I found out that there's one thing that I seriously lack when I'm at school: sleep. And then I realized that half of the PC population must be walking around like zombies, because as God and the Dominican fathers know, college is no place to sleep!

Take the 8:30 a.m. class-geer, I really must extend my sympathies to the professor with early morning classes. Here he/she is, with about three stacked styrofoam cups (coffee's the quicker-picker-upper) trying to get themselves into gear, when he/she looks up from the board to find 25 glassy-eyed students writing chicken-scratch in their notebooks. It's depressing.

I think a traditional practice after the calling of the roster should be the distribution of toothpicks for those drooping lids. Or how about shock treatment?

But let's keep in mind, it's not easy for the student, either! It's 8:00 Bob has science at 8:30 Quick to the showers! Bob stumbles down the hall with his towel, shampoo and soap and gets to work.

By 8:20, he's showered, shaved (face dotted with so much tissue he practically needs a transfusion), and dressed.

At 8:21 he runs a comb through the old rat's nest so he's looking dapper for that cute little number with the high clogs and size five Sassons.

At 8:22 he's pulling on the jacket, pausing only momen-

tarly to curse the sleeve that's inside out.

At 8:23 Bob's out the dorm and bolting to Albertus Magnus. For Brendan Quinn, the trek would be a breeze. However, Bob's not what one would call lickety-split.

At 8:32 Bob slinks in the door, breathing like an obscene phone caller. The professor raises an eyebrow, and goes back to explaining how exciting it is to derive oil shale from the earth's surface.

Then—it happens. It's 8:50. Bob's pen begins to slant downhill and the eyes begin to go. Just when he's about to enter Zland, he jerks himself awake.

"Bob? Do you think you'd like to answer that question?"
"Uh, uh... could you repeat the question, please?"

"I asked if you think the distance from the sun to the earth has anything to do with the distance of the stellar constellations from galactic hyperspace, and if so, what the ratio of that distance would be?"

"Uh-yeah, sure, I think they could have a connection."

"Ok, why?"

"Uh-er... uh, I don't know." Poor Bob. He should have had his Wheaties.

Oh well, whether it's your roommate(s), the girls or guys down the hall, a prank phone call, friends who decide to visit after the stroke of parietals, caffeine, nervous tension or the homework that refuses to get done, here's hoping that you can live without it, but let's face it — the best zombies are in the movies.

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by Susan Young

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Exercise will power and you will meet your obligations on time. Being right all the time does not win you admirers. Ask for suggestions from friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 19)

An old friend has an idea that will help you solve a problem. This week good fortune is linked with something you started in the past.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Keep your eyes and ears open this week. Strenuous work comes your way. You get an opportunity to meet new people this weekend.

Cancer (June 20-July 22)

Tackle work early in the week. Listen to your intuition and try to become less worrisome. An exciting invitation arrives on Friday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You gain inspiration from an old friend. Look for an opportunity to repay the favor. The weekend looks promising and eventful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Be careful what you say if someone angers you this week. Hasty words may come back to haunt you. Romance is in the air

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You're offered a golden opportunity this week. Accept it! Rely on friends in a crisis. You get excellent results from a shaky venture.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Your imagination is in full gear this week. You may begin a project that will add excitement to your life. Avoid people who like to argue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A deteriorating relationship can be saved if you play your cards right. Watch your financial situation, especially over the weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Something you do this week may be misconstrued. Go ahead if you know you're right. You'll feel better when you get the rest you need.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Think carefully before making a decision that you will not be able to reverse later. Let others handle social plans for the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

With a little will power you can break a bad habit. A surprise will be the start of something wonderful for you.

Animation exhibit What's up Doc?

By Colleen Vigneaux

For those of you who still watch Saturday morning cartoons, and are just a bit curious as to how these bits of true entertainment are made, you will get to take a little closer look. On Thursday and Friday, the BOP will be sponsoring a visit by the Gallery Lainzberg in lower Slavin. More than 250 unique and often humorous cel paintings of familiar characters, like Bugs Bunny or Daffy Duck, will be the subject of a special sale and exhibit.

Animation cel paintings are the actual paintings filmed in making animated cartoons. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate then photographed, one frame at a time, to create the illusion of the cartoon characters in motion. Did you realize that an animated cartoon of 10 seconds requires 240 separately painted cels?

Once the cels are filmed, the studio may no longer need them, and that is where Gallery Lainzberg comes in. The company buys the cels from the

studio and then sells them at campuses around the U.S. Gallery Lainzberg may visit as many as 75 college campuses in one semester with a representative on hand to answer questions.

The exhibit-sale highlights the work of two superstars in the animation field. Both are veterans of the cartoon golden era and have received Academy Awards for their achievements as animators.

The heroes and heroines of animated films are worthy of being collected and exhibited. Cels are highly prized by the many people who collect them and an art form in their own right. Many of us may have nostalgic connections with cartoon characters so collecting an actual piece of cartoon film is no more strange than collecting a shoe worn by Marilyn Monroe, or owning the famous S Rosebud sled from Citizen Kane.

This show provides a broad range of animation art. The BOP encourages you to take advantage of this special event and possibly even purchase your favorite cartoon character.



Original hand-painted animation cel. BUGS BUNNY and DAFFY DUCK. Signed CHUCK JONES. Copyright Warner Bros. Inc. 1982.



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The Dating Game Mixer: Would you go on a date with one of these guys? (Photo by Mark Thornton)

Desserts for the mind

By V. Chwoytk

Midterms getting you down? All those exams, research papers, and computer programs are now all due on the same day! There seems to be only two weeks when a student wonders, "will I survive?" and without a doubt they are the weeks of midterms and finals. Professors never cease to amaze students by placing their exams and major assignments due on the exact same day as other professors. Why does this unlikely phenomenon always occur?

There may not be a way to solve this sleepless, nerve racking experience of midterms, but there is a reward that each and every one of you deserve at the end of this week. What is this marvelous, incredible, edible delight that will tempt your taste buds with heavenly savoriness? How does a fluffy chocolate cream pie sound? Like a lot of work and a disaster resulting from it? There is not a chance of that happening with these three recipes. Two of them are by General Foods and the third is from Diamond Walnuts. These recipes are specifically designed to be easy and most importantly, delicious!

When the entire week just seems to have been piled high with exams and papers relax with a

creamy fattening dessert, as Tasters Choice commercial states, "Times like these were made for fun." Nothing other than a delicious creamy pie.

German Sweet Chocolate Pie

1 pkg. (4 oz.) German sweet chocolate
1 1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, soften
1 8 oz. container non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

1 graham cracker crumb crust
Heat chocolate and two tablespoons of the milk in saucepan over low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Beat sugar into cream cheese; add remaining milk and chocolate mixture and beat until smooth.

Fold in whipped topping, blending until smooth. Spoon into crust. Freeze until firm. (4 hours) Garnish with chocolate curls if desired. Store any leftover pie in freezer.

Coconut Dream Pie

2 envelopes whipped topping mix (Dream Whip preferred)
2 and 3/4 cups cold milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 pkgs. (4-serving size) vanilla or coconut cream flavor instant pudding or pie filling
1 and 1/3 cups flaked coconut

1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
Prepare whipped topping mix with one cup of the milk and the vanilla as directed on package, using large mixer bowl. Add remaining 1 and 3/4 cups milk and the pie filling mix.

Blend. Then beat at high speed for two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in coconut. Spoon into pie shell. Chill at least four hours. Garnish, if desired.

Creamy Fudge Pie

1/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup brown sugar packed 3 eggs
2 six-oz pkgs. (2 cups) semi-sweet real chocolate pieces
2 tsp. instant coffee
1 tsp. rum flavoring

1/4 cup all purpose flour
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 cup whipping cream
2 tsp. chopped maraschino cherries

Cream butter with brown sugar; add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling water; add to creamed mixture with coffee and rum flavoring. Stir in flour and walnuts. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool. Whip cream stiff, fold in cherries. Spread on top of pie and serve.

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"The Tempest" next in series

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THE TEMPEST, the 12th Shakespeare play to be produced in Trinity Rep's 19-year history, is considered one of Shakespeare's greatest works, the crowning masterpiece of his career. Adrian Hall is directing a large cast of Company members with Richard Kneeland in the role of Prospero. Eugene Lee is designing the set.

The following is a scheduled humanities discussion dates, scholars and topics:

—Friday, March 18, after the 8 p.m. performance, Dr. Maura

Klein, professor of American History, URI, will examine some of the historical resources that may have inspired Shakespeare's mythical island.

—Sunday, March 27 and Saturday, April 6, after the 2 p.m. performances, Dr. Frances Shirley, professor of English, Wheaton College, will look at how Shakespeare and other Elizabethan playwrights wrote

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Through April 10 — "Key Exchange," "Krapp's Last Tape," and "Bag Lady" at 2nd Story Theater, Newport, 849-4287 for details.

By Michele Griffin

Directions for simulated tornado scene in one's apartment, ingredients are as follows:

Four (4) roommates
 Four (4) friends from home
 Five (5) duffle bags in various degrees of emptiness.

Assorted blankets, sleeping bags, pillows and stuff hanging around.

Take four roommates, mix three of them with case and/or keg of beer — add to case of beer four friends from home and one game, dice or chug-a-lug, and the tornado

is born. Between various stages of inebriation bodies begin piling about one's livingroom and dishes piling in the vicinity of the sink. Viola-a tornado scene is attained.

Now that you are totally confused, the above partially describes the absolutely fabulous weekend that was experienced by my apartment and its occupants. Ten visitors and a hanger later, it ranks highly among most enjoyed weekends. Buns had friends down from home and they comprised the living room occupants for Friday night. It was

great. There were eight people in the house Friday night and ten people Saturday night, and although it did resemble a tornado, it was fun confusion.

What a gorgeous weekend this was! I went up on campus to take a shower (since there was a minimum of hot water at my apartment) and the quad was back to normal. Blasting stereos, frisbee, sunbathers — and the weatherman said it was only 48 degrees Saturday. It felt a lot warmer than that. Hope the warm weather is here to stay.

And the parties — the hockey games — our fabulous guy's hoop team — how good it is. Boston Garden had better watch out for some vocal (but let's make it polite) Friar fans. Got to love it.

Now our apartment is looking back to normal. The duffle bags are in the cars and on their way home, the blankets are folded back up or back on beds, and the people have gone back to routine. The monotony of the real world sets in. Back to the library and exams and everything.

Road trip to Boston! (or New York, depending on where your loyalties lie). Best of luck to everyone involved in tournaments this weekend. If you live in an apartment and can't quite get the right mix for a simulated tornado scene, have another! It seems that the more alcohol you ingest the more spontaneous tornadoes are.

Good luck! Catch you later —

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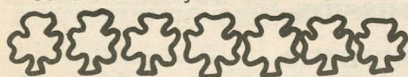
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Kathy Finn: A team worker

By Lisa Caliendo

Prior to last weekend's women's basketball championship tournament, the PC Lady Friars were seated first in the Big East Conference, boasting an overwhelming 22.5 regular season record.

One reason for the remarkable success of the Lady Friars is junior Kathy Finn. The five-foot-nine-inch forward finished her season listed as the fifth highest scorer in the Conference. Commenting on her own accomplishments, Miss Finn recognizes the importance of team work as well as personal ability. Says Kathy, "No individual player can accomplish too much without the backing of a strong team. This year our team is very strong and that's why we have done as well as we have this season."

Still, Kathy has to her credit a list of honors and achievements that are exclusively her own. During the 1982-83 season alone, she was selected MVP of the Jacob Beet Classic, which took place at URI on Dec. 28, 30, chosen to the All Tournament Team of the PC Invitational held Jan. 14-15, and the Big East All Conference Team. Most recently, Kathy has been selected for the Academic All American University Division 2 Team, and is Rhode Island's Woman Athlete of the Year, an award which was presented to Miss Finn on Sunday, March 6. Also, she is currently one of 30 finalists awaiting the announcement of the recipient of the Wade Trophy, which is presented to the top collegiate player in the country. It is easy to see from such a list that Kathy is a devoted and exceptionally talented player. She

enjoys her sport and appreciates both the personal rewards and disadvantages that go along with possessing this ability. When asked about the practice schedule and sometimes gruff attitude, Kathy says, "Sometimes it gets a little frustrating, but in the end it's all worth it." Kathy also remarked on last weekend's events: "It is only because of all of the girls on the team that we have done as well as we have this year. The turnout at the Big East Tourney has been super and very encouraging. It helps when your sixth player is the crowd."

Kathy will be returning next season and her dedication will insure a performance that will be as admirable as this past season's. Surely team members and Friar fans alike will look forward to the opportunity of seeing Kathy Finn in action for the 1983-84 season.

Providence to host Racquetball tourney

By Paul Sweeney

The Providence College Racquetball Club team will host a Regional Racquetball Tournament from March 18 through March 20 at Peterson Recreation Center.

The 1983 American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA) Intercollegiate Regional Championship will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and conclude at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Sponsored by Penn, the tournament will draw colleges from every state in New England. Upstate New York will also be represented.

Providence College, University of Massachusetts at Boston, Northeastern University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Connecticut are only a few of the colleges who will send teams to compete.

The Friars, who are currently 2-0 in Eastern Intercollegiate Racquetball league competition, recently defeated both the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Northeastern University.

John Colantonio, president of the Providence College Racquetball Club, wishes to stress that this tournament is open to all who wish to participate.

The \$10 entry fee guarantees

each participant at least two matches and a complimentary Penn T-shirt.

While there is no minimum number of necessary participants in order for a college to compete in the team-level competition, there is a maximum of eight men and four women. Points then will be awarded to each team in accordance with AARA specifications.

Team divisions include Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Open Divisions. There will also be A and B Doubles Divisions. Scholarship money will be awarded in each division.

Additionally, the winners and runners-up in each division will receive trophies.

The two top teams of the competition will receive travel money for the National Championships which will be held in Tennessee in April. Necessary application forms are now available at the front desk in the Recreation Center.

The Providence College Racquetball Club wishes to express its sincere thanks to the Providence College Student Congress, Father McCreery, Lou Lamoriello and Peterson Recreation Center for their help in hosting the tournament.

Fiore and the 4x400 team of McKinney, Montambo, Fiore and Smith.

Seasonal bests were achieved not only by Noble but also by Sue Montambo in the 1000 M with a time of 2:50.5, McKinney and Fiore in the 55 M and 200 M with times of 7.3 and 7.4 in the 55 M and 26.9 and 26.4 in the 200 M, and Julie Morand with a fine performance in the 5000 M, running a time of 18:28.

The meet was won by host UConn and PC placed 18th out of 25 teams represented.

The past weekend PC was represented by three athletes at the Regionals held at Harvard. A highly competitive meet, the Regionals showcase the finest women athletes on the East Coast.

Liz Noble competed in the high jump, leaping to a height of 5'4" before being eliminated and Jean Fiore and Jackie McKinney ran the 60 yard dash with times of 7.5 and 7.46 while none of the girls scored, to qualify for such a meet was an achievement in itself and the girls are to be commended for their performances.

The Regionals mark the end of the indoor season, a season highlighted by vast improvements on the part of all. After taking a two week break, the Lady Friars will resume running with the start of the outdoor track season on March 14.

by Ellen Clerkin

It was basketball, basketball, and more basketball this weekend in Alumni Hall as top seeded Providence College hosted the first Big East Women's Basketball Tournament.

Providence, whose only Big East loss collected through the season was to an improving Pitt squad, gained top berth in the league by soundly defeating St. John's two weeks ago. They finished the season at 22.5 overall.

In the Lady Friars' first tournament till, they met Boston College in an 8:00 game Friday night. The game began on a slow note as each team lost the ball on several trips up the floor. Poor shooting and excellent defense kept scoring to a minimum. Coming off the bench, Jayne Benirowski, Sue Altieri, and Joan Powers added a lot of momentum, contributing key rebounds and hustle. With one minute left in the first half, the score stood at 18-14. Providence. The last minute was all PC's as they gained their fire and took control of the game, converting several BC turnovers into baskets. Halftime score stood at 23-15.

The second half was a continuation of the first. It was all PC's as they continued to dominate the boards. Britt King had two decisive rebounds at the 15:00 mark, and two converted PC fastbreaks changed the pace of the game. Jayne Benirowski played an excellent game, as did

Joan Powers. PC blew the game open to 44-21 at 5:18. The final score read 56-38.

Leading the scoring for PC were Laurie St. Jean with 12 points and Kerry Phayre with 13. Everyone tried to grab a piece of the action off the glass — Kerry had 10 rebounds, Joan Powers 6, Laurie St. Jean, Britt King, and Kathy Finn 5.

The Lady Friars next saw action Saturday in a meeting. Villanova PC jumped to an early 12-2 lead. Sue Altieri performed the play of the game as she stole the ball, broke, and wove her way downcourt to score. Kathy Finn, collecting her fourth foul at the 9:00 mark, was replaced by Karen Byrne, who did an excellent job. Halftime score was 28-26. Providence.

The second half was up and down court. Joan Powers and Britt King again were strong off the boards. Kerry Phayre also played a strong game. The score at the end of regulation time was knotted at 61. The overtime was all a neck and neck battle, until Laurie St. Jean hit a key outside shot to change the momentum of the game. Providence ended up defeating Villanova, 71-69. Scoring was led by Kerry Phayre with 29 points, Laurie St. Jean with 19, and Kathy Finn with 12. Rebounding was handled by Britt King with 11, Kathy Finn with 8, and Laurie Buchanan with 7. That victory assured the Lady Friars a spot in the Big East championship game Sunday, meeting St. John's in a

rematch.

The Lady Friars entered the Alumni Hall Gym to the cheers of a packed house from St. Pius School cheerleaders. The cheerleaders and the Friar fans' surety team members to the excitement of the moment. Providence came out and won the tap but could not put the ball in the hoop as St. John's went up, 10-0. PC scored on three successive trips from the floor, closing the gap to 10-6. Despite the strong rebounding of Joan Powers and Britt King and the scoring of Kathy Finn, the Lady Friars could not get it all together and lost control of the game. Score at the half was 29-22.

The second half was quite a display — of officiating and basketball. In what was easily the most horrendously officiated PC game of the season, the Lady Friars never gained the momentum needed to overcome St. John's, and the score ran to 66-55 at the 1:56 point. The final buzzer sounded on the score 74-63 as St. John's got their revenge on PC, thereby assuring themselves an automatic berth in the 1983 NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Tournament. Providence scoring was handled by Kathy Finn with 19 points, Laurie St. Jean with 12, and Britt King with 10. Britt also contributed nine rebounds, and Jayne Benirowski grabbed six.

Elected to the Big East All-Tourney Team from PC were Kathy Finn and Laurie St. Jean.

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the shot put with a toss of 29'; the 4x400 M relay team of McKinney, Reynolds, Fiore, and Smith with a time of 4:10.7.

Competing in the jumping events both Jean Fiore and Liz Noble finished eighth, only two places out of the scoring. Noble with a leap of 5'1" in the high jump and Fiore with a distance of 16'14" in the long jump.

The woman's championship was won by Villanova University, one of the top teams in the country. PC placed eighth in the field of nine teams. Frustrated by a series of near-misses in the scoring but heartened by the vast improvements made in times.

In the New England Championship, held February 27th at UConn, the story proved to be much the same as Liz Noble was the only Friar to figure in the scoring while others again saw improvements in their times. Noble placed sixth in the high jump of 5'4", a PB for the season, and became a member of the All New England Team on the basis of her performance.

Besides Noble seven other athletes qualified for the New England's. Mary Kelly in the 600 M, Sue Montambo in the 1000 M and 1500 M, Jackie McKinney in the 55 M and 200 M, Jean Fiore in the long jump, 55 M and 200 M, Julie Morand in the 1500 M, Cheryl Smith in the 600 M, the 4x200 M relay team of McKinney, MaryBeth Reynolds, Noble and

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Next Stop Boston Garden

PC clinches quarter finals

By John Brandolino

The top-seeded Providence College Friars defeated the eighth-seeded Yale Bulldogs, Friday and Saturday nights, to capture their ECAC quarterfinal series while earning the right to move on to the semi-finals, this weekend at the Boston Garden. In both contests (which were held for sell-out crowds at Schneider Arena), PC managed to produce the winning goal in the third period and down the Bulldogs 2-1. Both games were the second-lowest scoring games in ECAC playoff history.

Now, it's on to the Boston Garden for the number one Friars (ranked third nationally behind North Dakota and Minnesota in the last regular season hockey poll) to compete in semifinal action on Friday and to compete in either Championship or Consolation action on Saturday. It's only the fifth time in PC hockey history that the Friars have made it past the quarterfinals. However, three of those times have been in the last four years. As you may remember their last trip to the Garden resulted in PC grabbing the 1981 ECAC Championship.

As it turned out this past weekend, the top four seeds in the quarterfinals emerged victorious in their respective series. As a result, Providence will face the number four seed, St. Lawrence, in the late game on Friday. Second seeded UNH will face-off against Harvard in the first scheduled match. The winners of each game will meet Saturday for the Championship.

St. Lawrence defeated Clarkson, 5-3, in the first game of

1 and 3-1 respectively. Harvard will certainly enjoy a strong and favorable crowd at the nearby Boston Garden.

These three other semi-finals, by the way, were the only three teams to beat the Friars during the regular season from November to February. Another benefit resulting from the Yale victories is that the Friars have now clinched an NCAA playoff berth for only the third time in PC history. If Providence can win Friday night against St. Lawrence, they will further be assured of home-ice in the first round of national action. And if the Friars happen to win that first round of NCAA action, they will join the Final Four in a trip to Grand Forks, North Dakota for the National Championship.

But enough of looking ahead! The Friars were impressive in their bout with Yale as they seemed to improve with every period. "They're a super hockey team. I've been saying this all year," insisted coach Lamoriello after Saturday's clinching win. "Gates Orlando, for instance, was only supposed to play on powerplays tonight (Saturday) after missing last night's game. But he played the whole game on sheer guts."

"They're a super hockey team. I've been saying this all year, insisted coach Lamoriello after Saturday's clinching win."

When asked if he expected more offensively open contests, Coach responded: "I expected close games, they are a close-

started the scoring at 1:31 into the second period. After a Yale defenseman miscarried the puck, Bolstad took it away and scored on a beautiful breakaway fade on Yale goalie Paul Tortella, who has the fourth best goaltending average in the East. Senior defenseman Bill Nichols even things up on a powerplay with just 45 seconds remaining in the same second period. Nichols fired a slapshot from the point that passed by a screened Mario Proulx.

In a close and heated third period, a new face shone as hero from the ice unlike the unknown body that "shined" from the crowd in between periods. The new face was Freshman Artie Yeomelakis who despite being the smallest man on the team's roster, is a hustling and hitting threat. With just 4:37 remaining in the contest, Yeomelakis took a perfect centering pass from linemate Rich Costello to lift the Friars (and the crowd) to a 2-1 victory.

"Rich raced over, picked up the puck, and sent me a beautiful pass," said an elated Yeomelakis. "He left me with an open net and I just let it go." Saturday, all the Friars needed to do was tie to clinch the series. Again, after a scoreless first period, Steve Anderson put the Friars on the board at 6:57 of the second. "When Kurt gave me a pass there was a defenseman on me," commented Anderson of his go-ahead score. "He turned away from me for some reason so I shot it on net and caught the goalie looking the wrong way."

Just like Friday night, the Bulldogs evened things up in that



Kerry Phayre No. 44 aims to score.

(Photo by Ed Santaggio)

Lady Friar Harriers 2nd at Invitational

By Mary Evans

In the Holy Cross Crusader Invitational held February 13, the Lady Friars competed against 20 teams and came away with a second place finish, losing only to host Holy Cross.

Captain Jean Fiore led the way, garnering two firsts, in the 55 M with a time of 7:6, and in the 300 M with a time of 4:1. She also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16'7 1/4" as well as guiding both the 4x1 lap and 4x400 M relays to second place finishes. All three of the relays placed second. The 4x1 lap relay team (Jackie McKinney, Kathy O'Connell, Liz Noble, and Fiore) raced to a time of 1:30.1; the 4x400 M relay team (McKinney, Mary Evans, Fiore, and Cheryl Smith) finished with a time of 4:20.0; and the distance medley team (MaryBeth Reynolds, Adele Ritchie, Mary Kelly, and Julie Morand) placed with their time of 13:57.4.

Freshmen Jackie McKinney and Cheryl Smith also performed well at Holy Cross. Besides competing in two relays, McKinney placed sixth in the 55 M dash with a time of 7:8 and third in the 300 M dash with a time of 7:8 and third in the 300 M with a time of 4:6.6. Smith anchored the 4x400 M relay as well as placing second in the 400 M with a time of 1:03.8 and fourth in the 900 M with a time of 2:27.6.

MaryBeth Reynolds tied Smith for second in the 400 M, performing well after a month long layoff as a result of an injury. In the high jump Liz Noble leaped to a height of 5'2" to garner second place. Janet Magner raced to a time of 10:46.5 to place third in the 300 M; Mary Evans placed fifth in the 300 M with a time of 4:7.3, and in the 600 M Mary Kelly and Adele Ritchie finished with times of 1:42.5 and 1:48.3 to place third and fourth respectively.

PC's second place performance was a step up from last year's third place finish at the same meet and was a result of a total team effort.

The weekend of February 19 and 20 Providence traveled to Syracuse University to compete in the Big East Conference Indoor Championship. The com-

petition was tremendous and while only freshman Cheryl Smith managed to place, many of the Lady Friars saw improvements in their times, running personal bests for the season.

Smith became a member of the All-Conference Team by running a 2:20 in the 800 M to place sixth overall. She also ran a 1:21.8 in the trials of the 500 M to place third in her heat, just missing a berth in the finals.

In order to qualify for the finals



Ace high jumper Liz Noble.

(Photo by Linda Vaz)

held on Sunday at the Carrier Dome, an athlete had to have one of the top eight times in the trials.

Besides Smith, Sue Montambo qualified for Sunday's finals by running a seasonal best of 4:48 in the 1500 M. Jean Fiore and Jackie McKinney qualified as well, running times of 7:4 and 7:3 respectively, and Fiore just missed in the 300 M and 400 M by placing ninth in the trials of each.

In addition to Montambo's PB, ten other Lady Friars did their seasonal bests: MaryBeth Reynolds and Fiore in the 400 M with respective times of 62.7 and 60.8; Kathy O'Connell, Fiore, and McKinney in the 300 M with times of 46.0, 44.1, and 42.5; Montambo, Adele Ritchie, and Mary Kelly in the 100 M (3:07, 3:24, and 3:28); Maureen Holder in the 500 M (2:10:12); Julie Morand in the 300 M (1:40:48); Mary Pendergast in

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Rich Costello faces off against Yale's powerful offensive line.

(Photo by Linda Vaz)

their series, but fell, 2-1, in the second game. However, the games fought tough in the 10 minute mini-game overtime to pull out a 3-0 victory.

New Hampshire had a tough time the first night of their series and had to settle for a 3-3 tie with stingy Boston University. Yet the next night saw UNH easily down the Terriers 6-3 to earn a trip to the Garden. Both the Wildcats and the Terriers were the hottest teams in the East at the end of the regular season.

Of all four quarterfinal matches, Harvard had the easiest time by surprisingly defeating the powerful engineers of RPI, 5-

checking team. In between periods, I didn't say anything to our team. I've only gotten mad at them once this year and that was at the BU game. They know what they have to do. That's the kind of team they are."

Friday and Saturday's games were almost carbon copies of each other. After scoreless first periods, (which is unusual for the Friars) each team traded goals in the second. Then, going into the final period tied at 1-1, the Friars delivered the winning goal to give both games a final 2-1 score.

In the first game, Mike Bolstad same period on, yet, another

powerplay goal. Paul Guay was in the penalty box for slashing when Yale's all-time leading scorer, Janet Magner scored on one, another slapshot from the point, Brooke, an all-American and olympic candidate hit that blast at 10:44.

The last period was action packed as the Friars put on the pressure. After numerous scoring opportunities, Providence finally sealed the victory on a Paul Gray goal with just 3:40 left. Speedster Tim Army fought for the puck in the corner and slid it in front of a crowded Yale net. Gray, who

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