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By Doreen Popolillo

Money Squeeze Hits PC Students

President Ronald Reagan’s proposed 20 percent cut in the federal financial aid program has produced a noticeable reaction among Providence College students.

In light of the President’s plan to reduce government spending for higher education assistance by one billion dollars, many students are worried about how they will finance their education next year.

Yet, the situation is still very uncertain and needs to be viewed realistically and objectively. Providence College Financial Aid Director Herbert J. D’Arcy noted that: “Something significant is happening in Financial Aid, but it does not appear to have disastrous implications.”

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Other programs—Work-study, Direct Student Loans, and the supplemental Grant—are proposed to remain at the same level of funding.

The most significant impact to PC students will be in the Guaranteed Student Loan reductions. Reagan hopes to restrict borrowing to those who can show economic need. Currently, over 3,000 PC students have this type of loan. D’Arcy estimated that 65-70 percent of these students will be able to demonstrate need and the loans will still be available. However, Reagan also proposes to eliminate the government’s in-school subsidy, which has permitted students to delay paying interest on the loans until six months after graduation. If the plans are enacted, students will have to pay for interest accumulated while they are in school, thus making the loans more expensive.

In President Lyndon B. Johnson’s language, Johnson’s financial aid program was called the “Pell Grant.” It was named after the man who had sponsored the bill in the Senate.

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For more details, see the accompanying article on page 4.
Candle Light Mass
There will be an Ash Wednesday Candlelight Mass at 10:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Martin Luther King Meeting
To be held tonight from 8-10 p.m. in Slavin 110.

Billiard Performance
Jack White will perform tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Slavin Center Pit.

Chaplain's Office Meeting
To be held tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. in Guzman chapel.

Theatre Arts
The Theatre Arts department will be presenting A Streetcar Named Desire Friday thru Sunday at 8 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium.

Religious Studies Dept. Lecture
"The Communication of Values" will be presented by Alfred Melville at 1 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Academic Research Committee
Sister Leslie Straub will give a slide show lecture on Pietrasanta Program. The lecture will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. The lecture is entitled "Voices of a City."

Pietrasanta Program: Last Call!!!

Students interested in studying with the Pietrasanta Program for the summer of 1981 are asked to contact Rev. Richard A. McAlister, O.P. as soon as possible. The Program, which specializes in the humanities, with courses in drawing, painting, sculpture, art history, literature and Italian, allows a student to earn six college credits over a two-month period. The group will depart for London on June 13 and return from Munich on August 10. The travel-study phase of the Program will include Florence, Siena, Pisa and Venice. Total cost of the Program is $2,775. This includes air fare, full board and bus travel connected with the Program, hotel and all meals at Pietrasanta. A special full-semester program is also available with this Program. Please contact Father McAlister, the Art Building, Lower Campus, Room 216. Call 831-2100. Bus time is afterwards 2-4 or 7-10 in the evening.

Five Course Requirement Proposed by Faculty Senate

Much of the discussion at last Sunday’s Student Congress meeting centered around a proposal by the Faculty Senate to extend the curriculum to a five course requirement for juniors and seniors. The consideration of such a change includes the possibility of having to hire new faculty to teach additional classes and a possible increase in tuition.

The Rat has survived these problems in the past. It is now battling to survive student abuse. Property is being damaged stolen or destroyed. It may not all be the fault of the students but they are the most frequent users of the Rat.

Pitchers are still a problem. Too many are being stolen from the tables. "One night we lost a whole row. That’s about 12-14 pitchers," said Paul Hickey, a bartender at the Rat. If the pitchers keep disappearing at this rate, Angelo is considering instituting some type of policy to insure that the pitchers are returned. He is hesitant to charge a deposit because often students will have enough money to afford a deposit. They are considering a plan requiring the Cellar in Slavin Center.

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School of Continuing Education
Alive and Well

By Christina M. Kennedy

The classrooms of Harkins Hall and other classroom buildings on the PC campus are alive with activity Monday through Thursday night and on Saturday morning thanks to the fine program of continuing education under the direction of Dr. Roger L. Pearson, dean of the School of Continuing Education.

Pearson, aided by Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., and Dr. Judy Jamison, operates with a staff of 120 faculty members on its own budget.

“We have 1100-2000 registrations currently in the night school. We count registrations rather than student numbers because some students take more than one course a semester,” stated Pearson. Those figures translate into approximately 1700 students of which 555 are from the day school coffers. “ ’ ” Pearson added.

“Students will have to be fed or housed. You just have to find them a place to park their car.”

The period of time in which SCE students complete their degrees vary. 160 credits are needed to complete a degree. Pearson mentioned that it takes an average of five to six years to complete the program but again that varies.

“I had a woman here, who took 10 years to complete her degree. She was in no particular hurry.”

The continuation of the SCE program is very important to the day school also. Pearson stated, “The SCE program is very important to the day school students. There are things that we offer which the school could not get along without. The day school would be faced with overcrowding problems in the business and other departments.”

In conclusion, Pearson commented, “The SCE is the public face of PC. I know a good deal about SCE operations at other schools and this operation is the envy of many of my colleagues. Not because of me but because of the College itself. We have the support of the Administration and large faculty, in the Dominican community, right here. We are suburban yet urban. We have the best of both worlds. People like this school. It’s personal. We are considered a part of every individual. You’re not just a number.”

Pearson summed it all up by saying, “There is something about PC in general that no other college has. It’s all different; it’s unique. It’s all part of the whole. And the SCE program is a big part of that whole.”

MARCH 4, 1981

You’re Invited!

MARCH 11
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1:00 a.m.
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2:30 p.m.
MARCH 16
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1:00 a.m.
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MARCH 18  DOES MY JOB OBJECTIVE REALLY MAKE SENSE TO EMPLOYERS?
Wednesday
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MARCH 25  HOW DO I FIND OUT WHERE THE JOBS ARE?
Wednesday
2:30 p.m.

MARCH 26
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APRIL 1
2:30 p.m.

MARCH 11
Good question! Everyone interviewing for that big job will have a college degree. So having a college degree can’t be the reason you’ll get hired. Then what? See time and find out before you start blindly looking for a job!

MARCH 16
WHO WILL HIRE ME?

DOES MY JOB OBJECTIVE REALLY MAKE SENSE TO EMPLOYERS?

How do you come across to employers? As believable? On target? Or off base? Not specific about the realities of work performance? About what you can really do and how it fits the job? Believable goals and realistic motivation are the most critical factors in landing a job. So come, and prepare to be challenged—and helped. Bring your resume, if you have one.

APRIL 1

HOW DO I FIND YOUR SUMMER JOB OR INTERNSHIP?

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Let's Modernize The Bookstore!

At present, there is an attempt being made by Dennis McEnery, student member of the Committee on Administration to combine the Harkins Bookstore and Slavin Center Giftshop into one operation where he feels that this is presently located. McEnery's proposal is gaining acceptance among faculty, administration, and the student body.

McEnery's step proposal is outlined as follows:
1. Remove pay lockers currently located across the Hall of Fame display in Lower Slavin Center.
2. Put vending machines where these lockers were located.
3. Enclose and soundproof current vending machine area near Room 109.
4. Locate all pinball and video games in this enclosed area.
5. Enclose, soundproof and carpet the current game room area.
6. Combine the Harkins Bookstore and Slavin Center Gift Shop operations.
7. Locate this combined bookstore operation in the renovated game room area.
8. Locate pool and ping pong tables in the vacated Gift Shop area.

McEnery's proposal has gained the approval of a number of people including Mr. Dennis Hughes, manager of the Bookstore, David Mikula, past president of the Student Congress, and PC's theater manager.

Mr. Hughes, in a letter to Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P. clearly states his approval of the plan. He says, "I have always felt that our present physical setup was economically unfeasible and academically embarrassing. In conclusion, we are in favor of the idea of consolidating all Bookstore and Gift Shop operations.

Secondly, the Games Room is presently a distraction to people in Slavin Center. The hoops, balls, and computerized buzzer can become very aggravating. Enclosing the pinball room will greatly, if not totally, reduce this noise pollution."

Lastly and most importantly, it is the fact that most other area colleges and universities already have this type of facility. Johnson and Wales College recently opened a new bookstore-gift shop on Westminster Street, greatly increasing its service to the student body. At the same time, PC students are forced to put up with an antiquated facility and the space to serve their best interests.

In conclusion, the Cowl Editorial Board hopes that the Administration will realize the importance of textbooks in a college education and the need for a first class operation to house them. We therefore, strongly urge the swift implementation of Dennis McEnery's proposal.

From the editor's desk...

Currently the Providence College Faculty Senate is studying the idea of making a fifth course a requirement for juniors and seniors. This again brings up the question of a five course curriculum for our student body.

While most other colleges require at least 120 credit hours to graduate, PC students only need 104. If the current proposal was implemented this number would increase to 116. However, this does not solve the problem and in fact may create more.

If PC wants to improve its academic programs it should give serious consideration to a total five course curriculum for all four years. Simply adding a fifth course in the junior and senior years "covers up" a curriculum inferior to other colleges. Also, this proposal would overlap class years and possibly cause a greater expense for the College.

If our students must pay more at least give them a better worth. Either switch to a total five course curriculum or don't switch at all.

American Studies Will Help PC

At the Faculty Senate meeting on December 16, 1980, a proposal was submitted to establish a new major here at Providence College. The major is intended to be called American Studies. In the minutes of this meeting, Dr. Francis P. MacKay, said this legislation allows a way of offering new programs in a steady state posture with regard to growth. It involves a program based largely on courses already in existence at the College and would not involve the addition of any new faculty specifically for this program, although it would have a director. The concentration would consist of 30 credits; 12 in junior-senior seminars, six in U.S. history, and 12 electives in the major itself. Presumably, he explains, "This program would allow a student to cover topics in greater depth and see how influential ideas are in an interdisciplinary way."

There was much discussion among members of the Faculty Senate including Dr. Mario DiNunzio, Mr. Robert Deasy, Dr. Paul van H. Thompson, Dr. James McGovern, Rev. Thomas McBrine, O.P., and Dr. Robert Trudeau. Since hesitation was shown by members concerning the financing of the program, particularly the expense of the director. Some members of the Senate were opposed to paying a director at all. Ultimately, however, the proposed legislation passed 16 votes in favor, 7 opposed, 0 abstentions.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl wholeheartedly supports this plan. To begin with, the plan would give maximum use of personnel and space. Mr. Hughes could oversee and manage the entire operation in one central location, instead of two places; namely, the Bookstore and the Gift Shop.

Secondly, the Games Room has a door leading to the outside of Slavin Center. If the new store would open in the Games Room, PC students could gain access to it without entering Slavin Center itself. This is important because the Bookstore could remain open while the rest of the building is closed, such as during recess periods.

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On behalf of every member of the Class of 1981, I feel an obligation to let you know the status of our commencement speaker. As we enter into March we realize that it is absolutely necessary to pick a speaker, and the hardest thing for members of the committee to do is convey reasons why. It is not because the faculty on the committee are not involved, and that we as student representatives are not interested, rather, the fault lies in the simple procedures for contacting speakers and the time allotted to pick a speaker, which is not set by the committee. Even so, a speaker search committee is formed in September of the class's senior year. After the faculty and students have formed a list of candidates which get student approval and is in keeping with the character of the College, the list is sent to the President so he can officially contact the nominees.

The list is ranked in order of preference. We as a committee, which is headed by Dr. Susan Rash, who is composed of faculty members — Dr. Donald Smith, Dr. Joseph Gemma, Dr. Mario Dinunzio, Mrs. Anne Manchester-Molak, Mrs. Ellen Slavin and students — Ken McGunagle, Barbara Cottam and myself, have regularly met and kept up on responses. The same response is reflected by practically every candidate — conflict on their schedule.

Many of our choices are popular with other colleges or universities and are sought out well in advance by them. With this in mind, be fair in your judgement of the situation, and what we as a committee are going through. We are trying, will continue to try, and ask for your patience in the matter.

Maryellen Gilroy
President, Class of 1981

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Dear Editor:

Rumor has it that the Administration is considering memorial system for student transportation. I would like to make a few suggestions.

(1) A stop to include some of the off-campus "hot spots", i.e. Main Street, the offices of the college newspaper, the bookstore, the dorms. This stop should be attached to the engine when making this run in the early hours of the morning.

(2) Similar to the Application

Letters

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(3) Add a theater car, we can't miss the point any more.

(4) A chance to ride a monorail - I believe it will be rough to pass over.

(5) More time required for planning and contacting the desired speaker. In all fairness to the graduating class, the process should be started in January of their junior year. Barbara, Ken and myself approached Father Peterson last April and over the summer to formulate ideas and start contacting choices. The problem with this was faculty members were not appointed until September by the president. We have tried, and are still trying. Sad to say, though, it is late, and time is running out. It is even harder to think that we may not have a commencement speaker, and that our class of future classes may be once again in this situation which we or they have no control over, only Father Peterson does.

As noted in the minutes, Dr. Thomson thought that data showing student interest in the program and the costs of the program to the College were necessary information for action on this legislation. The Editorial Board of the 'Quad, as a student board, would like to express its approval of an American Studies Concentration and urge the administration to act with expediency in creating a viable American Studies program.

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The point most often stressed by Dr. Arvy was the need for concern, not worry. He said, "Any significant cuts will affect everyone, not just those in a particular program. But we don't want to panic. We just want students to be aware of things that could seriously affect them."

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I was very interested to read the article "You're going to have to work twice as hard to get an education."

KATHY COLEMAN '82

You are the sunshine of my life

MICHAEL LINCH '83
"Everybody has to do their part and that's part of it."

PETE LYDEN '81
"If they were directed to the right area."

PETER CHAVES '83
"They are encouraged to commit to the right area."

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Fribourg:  
All Aboard!!!

By Judy McNamara

Friday afternoon at 8 p.m., a group of 43 anxious PC students gathered in Mural Lounge with relatives, roommates, and friends. About a year ago these 43 students decided to spend a semester in Fribourg, Switzerland. Friday, a year of planning and saving became an adventure that began with a bourse to Boston’s Logan Airport.

The students arrived in Munich, Germany, after a seven-hour flight and have six weeks to travel around Europe before classes begin. So many students felt a mixture of sentiments. They were excited about providing an excellent place to
drink and have fun but they felt nervous about a certain kind of change that was in the works now.

Come on Lee Anne—you’ve seen bigger before.

By Barry Hutchinson

I’ve got to do something.” So you grab the lever down (sounds like “Whip It” and “Shake It”) and leave miserable. Was I ever in a hurry? A certainly big change. People hugged and kissed. I bet you miss it too, though.

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Features

Class of 1981 Celebrates Countdown to Commencement With Usual Flair

The Class of 1981 celebrated their final day until commencement in grand style with a dinner dance at the Portsmouth Ramada Inn Friday night. For months, the evening began with a full-filled bus ride from PC to the hotel. Those were furnished by the senior class to avoid any of the hazards of drinking and driving after the open bar event.

The '81 Days party was limited to members of the Class of 1981, thus giving seniors a chance to get together and reminisce about their four years of life at Providence College. The party began with a buffet dinner but progressed quickly to dance segment with entertainment provided by the "Mertz Brothers." The seniors crowded

Mike Valerio and Frank Deleo celebrate senior year.

A Little Bathroom Humor

When you’re away from home, what do you miss most? Is it the comfortable bed. How about Mom’s home cooking? Maybe it’s your favorite television show. Maybe it’s your comfortable bed.

A simple thing like drying your hands can also become a hassle. Those three inch pieces of paper towel do a fine job of drying your hands. Aren’t those electric dryers. Aren’t those great when you’re in a hurry? A certain fast food chain has these electric dryers. Aren’t those great when you’re in a hurry? A certain fast food chain has these electric dryers. Aren’t those great when you’re in a hurry? A certain fast food chain has these electric dryers. Aren’t those great when you’re in a hurry? A certain fast food chain has these electric dryers. Aren’t those great when you’re in a hurry? A certain fast food chain has these electric dryers. Aren’t those great when you’re in a hurry? A certain fast food chain has these electric dryers.

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I’ve got to do something.” So you pull the lever down (sounds like Vegan) and leave miserable. You know what else is fun—realizing there is no toilet paper in your stall. It’s really exciting to swing from stall to stall and hope no one walks in.

A simple thing like drying your hands can also become a hassle. Some places have the towel dispenser you pull on. The problem with these is that you end up buttaling a jammed dispenser. Those three inch pieces of paper towel do a fine job of drying your hands.

Sometimes you’ll encounter the electric dryers. Aren’t those great when you’re in a hurry? A certain fast food chain has those dryers. Oh well, what do you expect from a company who has a crown for a spokesman?

In some rest rooms you get to play Hot! The Check if they have timed faucets. Are the ones you push down and then you have five seconds to wash your hands. Guess which sinks have globes of soap dripping on them?

Then there’s single bathrooms. You’re in there and someone knocks. Don’t you find it difficult to respond?

You could say, “Be out in a minute.” Yet what if you just get in there? Then you know the person’s waiting outside till you’re done.

Here’s what I do. When someone knocks, I just say, “Come on in, the door’s unlocked.” It’s bound to get rid of them.

So remember, don’t take your bathroom at home for granted.
PC Students Come Through

By Catherine Jahn

Just when you have given up on mankind and you think there is no love left in the world, something happens to show you just how caring people can really be. Such an incident occurred here at PC a few weeks ago, when students came together to help someone that many of them did not even know.

That someone is Tom Hayes, who graduated from PC in 1979. Tom may be remembered by many upperclassmen for he was co-president of the Board of Governors his senior year. He was also known among his friends (and fans) as "Elvis," for his remarkable impersonations of Elvis Presley. Unfortunately, on the last September Tom, now 23, was severely assaulted on his way home in Springfield, Mass. After many weeks Tom was in Intensive Care at a Boston hospital, and during the following few months, underwent five major operations.

Although Tom was near death numerous times and it was feared that if he survived he would have brain damage, Miraculously he lived. Probably due to the prayers of his mother and younger brothers and sisters, as well as his own strong will, he successfully recovered from the surgery and was discharged from the hospital. Tom may be remembered by those who wish to remain anonymous, commented that although only 100 tickets were sold, even those who could not attend, or did not even know Tom, gave money for the cause. On Friday, Feb. 13, the $422 raised by the Benefit Party was added to the money raised by the dance in Springfield. Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P., and Rev. William J. Sullivan, '81 presented the $5,000 to Tom at the dance. In addition, a total of approximately $422 was given to Tom towards his medical expenses. All of Tom's friends and even those who have never met him, decided to hold a Benefit Party for him instead.

The party was a tremendous success, and besides the fun everyone had in attending, $422 was raised for Tom. The PC community really showed how caring they can be, by pulling together and donating time, service, and money.

Anyone who is interested in the new "Creative Corner" section of The Cowl, please send poems or stories to Box 1599.
Metro-Update

R.L.: The Ocean State Sparkles in Winter Too!

By Ronnie White

In Rhode Island, the Ocean State, there are several sites, perhaps if you will, from which may be observed beautiful vistas of the sea. Cropped winter days provide an opportunity to view the ocean in its often wild glory.

In the East Bay (Narragansett Bay) town of Bristol are the magnificent Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum on Ferry Road. They are constituted of 25 acres of beautiful grounds and gardens overlooking this colonial town's 1856 lighthouse offers an unparalleled view of Narragansett Bay, which incidentally, itself offers an unparalleled view of Block Island. On the southeast coast of Washington County, there are spectacular seascapes from Cliff Walk which may be seen Block Island Sound and looking ENE, the ocean and landscapes may be seen. Beavertail Point, on which stands an 1856 lighthouse offers a beautiful view of the Atlantic Ocean and the shore lines of the Rhode Island towns of Narragansett, Jamestown and Newport, is Block Island. On the southeast corner of the island is Mahogany Bluffs. These great cliffs rising sharply from a rocky strand up to 200 feet, stretch for several miles along that coast. The view is nothing less than spectacular. Also on the Island is Rodman's Hollow, a glacial declivity from the edge of which another ocean vista may be enjoyed. Conanicut Island, which is the town of Jamestown, has two points from which, again, beautiful ocean and landscapes may be seen.

At the junction of Rhode Island and Block Island Sound, about 14 miles south of Point Judith, which incidentally, itself offers a beautiful view of the Atlantic Ocean and the shore lines of the Rhode Island towns of Narragansett, Jamestown and Newport, is Block Island. On the southeast corner of the island is Mahogan Bluffs. These great cliffs rising sharply from a rocky strand up to 200 feet, stretch for several miles along that coast. The view is nothing less than spectacular. Also on the Island is Rodman’s Hollow, a glacial declivity from the edge of which another ocean vista may be enjoyed.

In Newport, also on Aquidneck Island, there are spectacular seascapes from Cliff Walk which may be seen Block Island Sound and looking ENE, the ocean and landscapes may be seen.

Washington County to the West and Newport to the east. In Newport and Aquidneck Island, there are spectacular seascapes from Cliff Walk which may be seen in front of many of the famous Newport summer mansions. One of these mansions, "The Breakers," was so named by its owner, the Vanderbilt family, because of the constant breaking of surf rolling in from the broad Atlantic. There is now nothing to prevent visitors from experiencing this view from the loggia of the mansion itself, as it is open to the public.

On the west side of Newport in Fort Adams, second largest bastioned fort in the United States, which sprawls over 21 sea-girt acres. Near the fort is "Hammersmith Farm," just off Ocean Drive. This 28 room "summer cottage" atop 50 undulating acres overlooking Narragansett Bay, was the setting for Jacqueline Bouvier's reception after her wedding to the then Senator John F. Kennedy. The house and grounds are now open to the public.

The U.S. Coast Guard Lighthouse Station at Watch Hill in the town of Westerly, has grounds open to the public from which may be seen Block Island Sound and looking NNE, the beautiful barrier beaches of the eastern part of Westerly County. The eastern end of Long Island Sound open to the public.

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PLACE: Aquinas - Room 2

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Friday, March 6

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Tuesday, March 10

Coffeehouse at the Last Resort

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9:00-12:00

Free Admission

Refreshments served.

Upcoming Feature events:

Friday, March 13

BOG Fine Arts Committee

presents

“LONDON MUSIC HALL”

By the R.I. Shakespeare Theatre.

Harkins Auditorium — 8:00 P.M.
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Sports Friar of the Week

By Mike Burke

The sports staff of the Cowl has chosen Junior Susan Duffy, center on the Providence College Lady Friar hockey team, to receive this week's Friar of the Week honors. Sue has played well all season, and those who watched her rack up four goals in a recent 6-3 romp of Dartmouth can attest to this.

It can almost be said that she is a pioneer in women's hockey, as she and teammate Jane Ford were actively involved in forming two teams in her hometown of Watertown, Massachusetts. In eighth grade, Sue and a group of friends formed the women's hockey club called the Watertown Red Devils for girls of high school age. Moloney and Brian Dillon, Treacy, and Fallows will compete in the Indoor Track Championships, held in Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

Then last Saturday and Sunday, at Boston University, the New England Championships were held. The distance medley team of Arpin, McLaughlin, Smith and Treacy, took first place with a record time of 9:55.4. Arpin led the way with a personal best 2:15.2 in the 1000 yard leg. McLaughlin anchored with a personal best 4:09 by Smith. Sue says, "I do a lot of back-checking on the defensive side, and on the offensive side, I work the puck up to Jackie (Gladu) and Alexis (Schibbo) (for two liners). We spend a lot of time setting each other up, looking for the open net."

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Indoor Track: Making and Breaking Records

By Chris Lydon

A busy three weeks of competition for the Indoor Track team began Feb. 14, when the team competed at the Eastern Championships at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. At the meet, the Lady Friar team was led by a runaway victory in the 5000 by Treacy, who broke his own record by six seconds with a time of 14:18. Jimmy Fallon was sixth in the same race with a time of 14:46. Quinn took fourth in the 800 meters and 4:18 respectively, and Steve McLaughlin's time of 14:31 was won by Sydney Marie of Villanova. Then last Saturday and Sunday, at Boston University, the New England Championships were held. The distance medley team of Arpin, McLaughlin, Smith and Treacy, took first place with a record time of 9:55.4.

Arpin led off with a 1:58 half, McLaughlin followed with a season's best 2:59 quarter, Smith ran a strong 2:59 three quarter leg, and Treacy anchored with a personal best 4:09 mile. Smith, coming off a back injury that kept him out of action, set a meet record time of 9:55.4. Arpin led the way with a personal best 2:15.2 in the 1000 yard leg. McLaughlin anchored with a personal best 4:09 by Smith. Sue says, "I do a lot of back-checking on the defensive side, and on the offensive side, I work the puck up to Jackie (Gladu) and Alexis (Schibbo) (for two liners). We spend a lot of time setting each other up, looking for the open net."

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Team has finished their regular season with a record of 19-11, Lady's B-Ball at BU. The team exploded to win seven in a rough start (8-9 at one point), the beginning Saturday. Coming off a good enough to place them fifth in the Regionals Tournament, to prepare them mentally for the upcoming tournament. In a pre-season game, the Friar season ends this two-year-old Big East must wait for the basketball Friars. And. There is a new "season" ahead, So why should they worry this time? For the simple reason that it is tough to beat any team three times in a row. The Friars are scheduled at 7 p.m. and televised on Channel 12. 7 p.m. and number three St. John's (16-1) against number six Syracuse (16-1) at 9 p.m. Georgetown defeated Seton Hall twice this year by a total of three, and the Orange and the Redmen split their season series. The winners of the afternoon game will both be ready again in New Hampshire. All the regional play is set for the afternoon opening game and 3:30 p.m. and televised locally on TV-4.

Lady's B-Ball at BU

The Lady Friar Basketball Team has finished their regular season with a 19-11 record, good enough to place them fifth in the Regionals Tournament, beginning Saturday. Coming off a rough start 1-9 at one point, the team exploded to win seven in a row after the midpoint of the season.

Last Saturday's defeat of Central Connecticut proved to be an uplifting turnaround for the Lady Friars, preparing them mentally for the upcoming tournament. 

Lady Friars in Hockey Regionals

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PC in the Playoffs...

Hoopsters Head For Syracuse

By Richard Testa

There is a new "season" ahead, beginning tomorrow afternoon, for the basketball Friars. And, depending on their efforts, it could last as long as three days. Changing their tune of late and with losses to Georgetown, 71-63, and Holy Cross, 67-58, compiling a 9-17 mark, PC will go to the NCAA Tournament this year even if they pull off the biggest surprise and win the Big East Tournament. Usually the conference tourney champ does qualify no matter how dismal the regular season record, but the two-year-old Big East must wait until next year for this distinction. So the Friars season ends this week — but that does not mean they are not going to try.

Conference champ Boston College (14-5) had better watch out. They robbed last place PC (3-11) 98-71, at the Civic Center in early January and beat them last month, 70-65, at home. So why should they worry this time? For the simple reason that it is tough to beat any team three times in a row. The Friars are scheduled at 1 p.m. and televised on Channel 12. The first eight points could be a very physical one owing to BU's style of play. The biggest threat to PC in this game is BU's high-scoring Debbie Baker, who has a season average close to 20 points per game. Saturday's game could be a virtual replay of yesterday's game. Murphy then attempted the Friar goalie to play some clutch occasions and could not capitalize on some clutch chances, a Jan Drugman breakaway early in the second period, was neatly halted by Proulx. In that same period, the Bulldogs went ahead 2-1 when David Williams scored from in front at 12:50. But they soon witnessed a Friar flurry in the last two minutes that produced two goals in 21 seconds. Gates Orlando wheeled around three Yale defenders to lie at 18:10 and bashling Steve Anderson tipped in Jim Collicott's shot from the point to put the Friars ahead. Collicott, who assisted on all three Providence goals, has been a bright spot in the lineup. With the pressure of Yale skaters Jim Miele takes it easy.

Pucksters Drop a Close Game to Yale, 4-3

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Dump Maine 12-4

By John Brandolino

It took a wild game on Monday night when the Friars demolished Maine, 12-4, to keep in contention for an ECAC playoff berth.

At the moment the pucksters (11-9-1) are tied for eighth place in the conference with Cornell (11-8-1). BU and RPI (10-10-1) and 9-10 respectively are less than a game behind. The first eight points could be a very physical one owing to BU's style of play. The biggest threat to PC in this game is BU's high-scoring Debbie Baker, who has a season average close to 20 points per game. Saturday's game could be a virtual replay of yesterday's game. Murphy then attempted the Friar goalie to play some clutch occasions and could not capitalize on some clutch chances, a Jan Drugman breakaway early in the second period, was neatly halted by Proulx. In that same period, the Bulldogs went ahead 2-1 when David Williams scored from in front at 12:50. But they soon witnessed a Friar flurry in the last two minutes that produced two goals in 21 seconds. Gates Orlando wheeled around three Yale defenders to lie at 18:10 and bashling Steve Anderson tipped in Jim Collicott's shot from the point to put the Friars ahead. Collicott, who assisted on all three Providence goals, has been a bright spot in the lineup. With the pressure of Yale skaters Jim Miele takes it easy.

Pucksters Stay In Contention

By John Brandolino

PC is now 10-9-1 in ECAC action and 12-13-1 overall. "It's not over yet," believes Coach Lou about their chances in the playoffs. "I've believed in the team all year. It's disappointing at this point but we'll have our heads up in a while."