

# The Cowl



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## Women to Lead BOG



Schiano



Gioffre



Yapaola

## Schiano, Gioffre Defeat Male Opponents

Yesterday afternoon, the Providence College student body elected the officers for next year's Board of Governors. Nancy Schiano, '82, a business-management major, defeated opponent Mark "Hubie" Caffrey, '82, to become the first female BOG president.

The North Bergen, N.J., native stated shortly after her election,

"Next year I hope to continue to provide the diversified activities that we have worked so hard to implement this year. I will do my best to meet the needs of the students and maintain communication with the ad-

ministration.

Kathy "Kat" Gioffre, '82, was successful in her quest for the office of vice-president. The Spanish-business major of Port Chester, N.Y., ran against junior Phil Orselli.

In reference to her new position, Gioffre noted, "I hope to further the success and improvements that this year's Board has achieved. I would also like to see more students get involved with the Board of Governors."

The office of treasurer goes to Gerry Yapaola, who ran unopposed.

Yapaola, a member of the

Class of '83, was unavailable for comment.

The chairpersons and secretary of the BOG will be appointed by the new Executive Board of the BOG.

Anyone is welcome to try out for the position of chairperson of any of the 13 committees.

No prior BOG experience is necessary.

Interviews for chairpersons and secretary of the organization will be held on April 6, 7 and 8.

All are welcome to make an interview appointment in the BOG office in Upper Slavin, by March 30.

## Friars Club Elects New Members

By Peggy Hogan

It's happened every spring for the past 53 years, and Sunday, March 22, was the end of three weeks of elections for the Providence College Friars Club. Dedicated to service to the College, the Friars Club is highly visible on campus. They assist at Freshman Parents' Day, and Parents' Weekend, course registration, alumni functions, hockey games, Oktoberfest, and Commencement. In addition, they are frequently seen giving tours of the campus.

Comprised of 30 seniors, 18

juniors and eight sophomores, the club must replace over half its members each year due to graduation. Friars' Club vice-president Joe Coggins commented on the difficulty in electing new members. "Nothing is more disheartening than having to choose some people over others. Everyone would have been good, just by the fact that they were sincere enough to make the effort to try out."

For the newly elected Friars, their term of service to the College begins immediately. Congratulations and best of luck to the following 31 students:

Juniors — Lou Archangelo,

Janet Archer, Sam Bertin, Bridg Collins, Patty Cottam, Karen Duffy, Sue Duffy, Lisa Ferrucci, Kelly Keane, Laura Murphy, Jim O'Connor, Jeff Wendish.

Sophomores — Roberta Anderson, Mary Ellen Batchelor, Celeste Bergeron, Colleen Cronin, Jane Dillon, Frank Flaherty, Mary Ann Gallagher, Catherine Breaber, Tom Kucia, Dave McClanahan, Jimmy Rushin.

Freshmen — Robert Casey, Kelli Coleman, John Elcock, Jimmy Iacoi, John Kennedy, Tom McCarthy, Lori Passman and Glen Rotondo.

## Congress News:

### More Housing Problems on Campus

During last Sunday's Student Congress meeting, Dennis McNery, student representative to the Committee on Administration, noted that at the present, there are over 55 female resident students who have not been guaranteed beds on campus for the upcoming academic year.

There are approximately 55 beds available for males. These figures are not steadfast, as the admissions process is not yet complete for next year.

McNery also noted recent cases of vandalism on campus. Besides trouble in the Colonel's Corner, there has been over \$1,000 worth of damage on the third floor of Guzman Hall.

In other Congress news, Steve Duryea was sworn in as the new president of the Off-Campus Residence Organization.

Details are complete for the Board of Governors' Spring Week. Tickets for the week's events will cost approximately \$25.

Rob Giovino, chairman of the legislative committee noted that there are currently 46 clubs and organizations on campus. Fifteen of those clubs are currently without constitutions. Also, a new organization, the Young Americans for Freedom, was just recently approved.

Liz Flynn, treasurer of the Congress, noted in a finance committee report, that \$70 was allotted to the Frisbee Club.

The food committee, received compliments on recent additions to the Raymond Cafeteria menu. Also, \$2,352.10 was made from a fast on Ash Wednesday.

In the Class of 1982 report, it was announced that Rev. Thomas R. Petersen, O.P., president of the College, has promised the class that their commencement speaker will be chosen by August of 1981.

Also, bids for Springfest are on sale.

Anyone interested in working on Commencement for the Class of 1981, should contact the Congress Office about a meeting tonight.

The Class of 1983 is holding an event this Friday, featuring Jim Plunket. Also, plans for Battle of the Dorms are currently under way.

In general discussion, Cheryl Morrissey, vice-president of the Congress, suggested that second semester senior year should be considered in the requirements for the honor of cum laude. Currently, honors are received after a student's seventh semester.



It won't be long...

## 1981 Spring Week Plans

By Doreen Ponolillo

Plans for Spring Week, the Providence College Board of Governors' grand finale of second semester, have been finalized. BOG president L. Joy Manning has announced the order of events for the week of April 27 to May 3.

"Entertainment Night" will begin the week featuring escape

artist Mark Mazzerello and hypnotist-comedian Bill Schaeffer in '64 Hall on Monday night.

On Tuesday afternoon, Jody Powell, former President Carter's press secretary, will be the guest speaker in '64 Hall.

The film committee will be the hosts for Wednesday. Featured will be two afternoon showings of

Private Benjamin and two showings of Apocalypse Now later that evening.

"Aztec Two-step" will perform at the Cofeeshouse on Thursday night in '64 Hall.

Friday night will be a new

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# News

## Around The Campus

**Legion of Mary**  
Recitation of the Rosary at 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel tonight.

**Alumni Association**  
Tonight, Mal Brown Club Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge—Dr. Gerald O'Leary, Jr. of the Biology Dept. will speak on "Arthritis and Apiotherapy: Research at Providence College."

**BOG Lecture**  
Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann will speak on "El Salvador" tonight in the Last Resort at 8 p.m.

**BOG Movie**  
"The Mouse that Roared" will be shown in the Last Resort at 8 and 10 p.m. tomorrow evening.

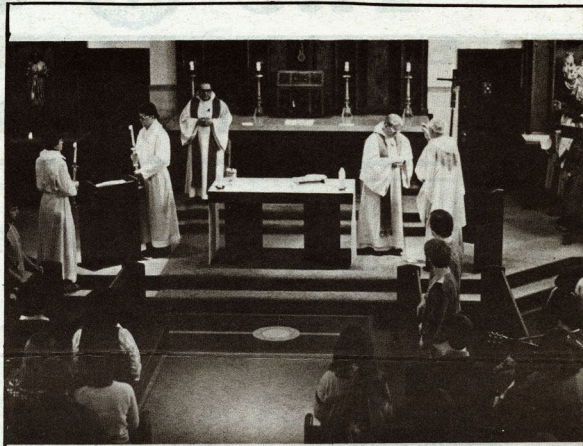
**Prayer Meeting**  
Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. in Guzman Chapel.

**Student Recital**  
Now at 4 p.m. on Friday, March 27, in Siena Hall.

**Walk-A-Thon**  
To Lincoln Woods for the benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the K of C on Saturday, March 28.

**BOG Movie**  
"The Great Santini" will be shown in the Last Resort at 8 & 10 p.m. on Sunday, March 29.

**Sociology Dept.**  
Undergraduate Research Conference in Slavin Center on Saturday, March 28, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



## PC Prays For Atlanta's Kids

Last week the Providence College community paid tribute to over twenty children of Atlanta, Georgia, who are missing or have been found dead. Many students and faculty members could be seen wearing small green ribbons as a reminder of the still unsolved tragedies. A Mass in Aquinas Chapel was also celebrated for the children.

## Spending the Summer in Basic Camp

Many students spent last summer traveling or going to the beach. However, some students here at Providence College are saying their summer went quite a bit differently. They're talking about land navigation, rappelling, and mountaineering exercises. Why? Because more than 3,000 of these students spent part of their summer vacation at a completely different place — Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

"Basic Camp is a part of our Two-Year Program," said Lt. C. Robert C. Stueck, Professor of Military Science at Providence College. "It was set up for students to get Army experience and a taste of the life we lead. And they are paid for it."

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is especially tailored to fit graduates of junior and community colleges and students at four-year schools who did not take ROTC during their first two years at college. If they complete camp successfully, they are eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course when they return to school. If they decide to enroll in Army ROTC, they are on their way to being commissioned as second lieutenants.

Basic Camp was a challenge for those students who really wanted to find out about themselves over the summer, both physically and mentally. From all the reports here, that's exactly what happened.

"It was a good experience for me," said one of last year's graduates, "because I liked working with others to get a job done, and I didn't mind the discipline."

Mark J. Bissanti, who is pursuing a career in the Infantry explained, "The Basic Camp routine from early morning to late evening brought out the best in me. I got a lot done. The discipline taught and practiced there was not at all what I thought it would be. I now know

what my organizational skills can do."

Cadet Bissanti put it this way, "Training is what I was paid for doing at Basic Camp. I was paid to be introduced to the Army, paid to show what I could do, and paid to move out."

But, Basic Camp was perhaps best summed up by Bissanti who said: "Army ROTC Basic Camp matured me in a lot of ways. I had a chance to look at options I never would have thought of. Because I went there and felt I did fit in, I enrolled in the Advanced Course to go for my commission. I've learned that jobs are done individually and in teams." The Army will give me the tools to do that job. But it's really up to me."

## ★ SPRING WEEK

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experience for PC students as the BOG presents "Dallas Night." Alumni Gym will be converted into the wild west with western style music and a western setting. There will be square dancing, lasso demonstrations, a casino and other western activities.

An all-day carnival has been planned for Saturday featuring three popular bands, a cookout, roller skating and an obstacle course. "Berry," "The Poussett Dart Band" and "Livingston

Taylor" are scheduled to perform and all campus organizations will have a special booth.

To complete the week, the BOG is sponsoring a Sunday trip to Mystic Seaport, Connecticut. From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. students can enjoy a lobster roast with all the seafood trimmings and be entertained by "Strut." Students will be able to walk around the town and in case of rain, there will be plenty of room inside.

Tickets will be sold individually at the door of each event and in books for the complete package.

## CLUB NOTES

### Art Club

Abraxas presents the movie, "Shock of the New Culture of Nature," tonight at 7 p.m. in Joseph 212. Tomorrow evening there will be a spaghetti dinner in '64 Hall at 6 p.m.

### Dillon Club

"Meeting for Bermuda" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall.

### Chess Club

Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in McDermott 14.

### Health Services Club

Meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Slavin 170.

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## In Memoriam

### James Vincent Cuddy

#### PC Associate Athletic Director

Providence College suffered a tragic loss with the death of James Vincent Cuddy on Tuesday, Cuddy, 61, was well known in PC sports. During his 31 years here, he served as basketball coach, business manager, sports information director and associate athletic director. The Friars basketball team was named by Cuddy from 1949 to 1955 during which they held a 74-64 record and participated in three national tournaments.

Cuddy, a native of Naugatuck, Conn., was a three sport star at the University of Connecticut excelling in basketball, football,

and baseball. He attended Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and in 1944 went overseas as captain in the 82nd Airborne Division. During this period he coached the football and basketball teams in his division. Upon his return, Cuddy earned his masters degree in physical education from Columbia University in 1947.

The Providence College community will always appreciate Mr. Cuddy's role in Friar athletics. We extend sincere sympathy to his wife Mrs. Jane (Washburn) Cuddy and his three sons, James, Paul and Michael.



"Vin" Cuddy

## Rev. Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P.

### Former President of PC Corporation

The Very Reverend Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P., 70, Provincial of the Dominican Fathers of St. Joseph, Eastern Province, from 1967 to 1972, and president of the Providence College Corporation from 1968 to 1973, died in Louisville, Kentucky, Wednesday in St. Louis Bertrand Church, where he had served since 1979.

During Father Sullivan's presidency of the College Corporation, the governing board of the school, a Task Force on Co-education was formed to study admitting women and the school became co-educational in 1971.

Father Sullivan received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College in 1968.

A native of East St. Louis, Ill., he was a son of the late John and Margaret (Murphy) Sullivan. His early education was in parochial and public schools there. He was a 1931 graduate of Providence College.

After his ordination in 1936, he served at two New Jersey parishes until 1956 when he came to St. Plus Church in Providence. During his nine years as pastor and prior, the parish built its new church on Eaton Street.

Pastor of St. Gertrude's Church in Cincinnati from 1965 to 1973, he returned to Providence that year and was pastor of St. Raymond's Church until 1979.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret Niemann of St. Louis, Mo., and two brothers, Joseph Sullivan of Seattle, Wash., and Robeg Sullivan of Collinsville, Ill.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday in his church. Burial was at the Dominican Community Cemetery at St. Rose Priory, Springfield. Reprinted from The Providence Journal.

*The entire Providence College Community expresses its sympathy to the families of these great men.*

### You're Invited!

#### WORKSHOP: HOW DO I FIND THAT SUMMER JOB OR INTERNSHIP?

If you've got the initiative, we've got the plan.

TIME AND PLACE: 2:30 P.M., SLAVIN 217, APRIL 1

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#### SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE: GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Mr. Don Shaw will be here to talk to interested students about Springfield College's graduate programs in Community Leadership, Guidance and Psychological Services, Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Services, Rehabilitation Counseling, Teacher Education, and Psycho-Physical Movement (relative to Sports).

TIME AND PLACE: SIGN UP AT THE COUNSELING CENTER. APRIL 6

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#### GRADUATE SCHOOL PANEL

This meeting will cover the process of choosing and applying to graduate, law, medical, or other professional school.

Juniors, be sure to be there!

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## BOG Academic Lecture Series to Begin

The Providence College Board of Governors coordinates only social events, right? Education is limited to classes, right? Wrong! The BOG is responsible for PC's cultural activities as well as social events and is expanding the cultural program by promoting an academic lecture series.

The Board is organizing the lecture series with the faculty of each academic department. Lectures will be conducted weekly and presented by a

member of each department or guest on any topic dealing with the department's concentration.

Scheduling and publicity will be handled by the BOG through its monthly calendar, posters, and an academic lecture series pamphlet.

By utilizing PC's own resources, the Board is conveying to the student body that the PC faculty is willing to help implement a program which will be beneficial to the entire Providence College Community.

## CLASS NOTES

### 1981

Bids for Commencement will go on sale Monday, March 30. They will cost \$88 and must be paid in full. The week includes a slide show at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, a day on Block Island, and a Commencement Ball at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

### 1982

Bid are on sale for Springfest. It will be held at the Shamrock Cliff Hotel in Newport on Friday, April 24. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing with "Second Society." The cost is \$25 per bid.

### 1983

Rings will go on sale in April. A deposit of \$40 will be required.

### 1984

The freshmen will hold a mixer with DJ Peter Walsh, '81 on Friday, April 24, in Slavin Center.



# Editorials

## PC Formals

### How Far Can We Go?

Recent trends surrounding formal dances and social occasions sponsored by the classes and organizations here at Providence College has caused considerable comment by members of the student body. Because of the effects of these trends, the Cowl Editorial Board feels the situation is worthy of comment.

First of all, bids for most of these events have greatly increased in price. For example, last year's commencement bid was \$85 and covered five days of activities. This year's commencement bid is \$88 but only covers three days of events. In addition, most formals now cost in excess of \$20, whereas last year many cost less than that amount. While inflation has caused a rise in costs, the Editorial Board of the Cowl questions the need for such a substantial increase in expenses. Planners of future events should keep in mind that many PC students are on a tight college budget and cannot afford to attend these more expensive activities.

Secondly, the Cowl Editorial Board urges the classes and organizations to take a long, hard look at their choice of locations for these formals. Recently, the trend has been to hold formals at facilities far from the PC campus. Evidence of this, is the choice of the Sheraton Islander Shamrock Cliff in Newport and the Park Plaza in Boston. While we realize the obvious attraction of such elegant hotels, we wonder about the negative consequences of their distance.

Both Boston and Newport are approximately an hour away and necessitate the use of a car for transportation. Since most students do not have a car, this creates a situation which unfairly penalizes the less fortunate student who cannot afford a car, and, therefore, must borrow someone else's. (The solution of providing buses to a formal has little merit, since it is unrealistic to expect students to get dressed up and then board a school bus with their date. The recent '81 Days Party did use school buses, however, it was a singles event.) Also, with the price of gasoline hovering around \$1.50 a gallon, the cost of driving to these formals greatly increases their overall cost. This means that students not only have to spend \$25 for a bid but they have to pay \$15 for gas.

The most serious consequence of these far away locations is the "drinking and driving" factor. Many times these formals turn into drinking occasions that force a student to drive a long distance in an intoxicated state. While, in some cases, it exemplifies the irresponsibility of students, it is a reality and must be a consideration when planning an event. (This safety factor should be the number one priority of those who plan these formals!)

For this reason, the Editorial Board of the Cowl urges, that in the future, the amount of formals at great distances from the college be kept to a minimum. Extravagance is high price to pay for the safety of the PC student body.



ONE BID PLEASE!

## Morning Shines In the Last Resort

The Last Resort, located on PC's Lower Campus, has become a very popular and frequented place on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Resort does offer other services, however. The Editorial Board of the Cowl would like to recommend that Providence College students try one of these other services, a new breakfast alternative which is the Last Resort Morning Coffeehouse.

Every morning, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Last Resort is open for coffee and tea and many different sorts of breakfast pastries. The Resort provides a very nice casual atmosphere; students can walk in and out as they please. For the student who lives in an off-campus apartment and is walking to class, the Resort is very convenient and can be used for that quick something to eat for breakfast before class.

The Board of Governors's has done a commendable job in its use of the Last Resort. However, many students are not aware of the Resort's Morning Coffeehouse. The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that if students would give the Coffeehouse a try they would find it to be a very pleasant and inexpensive way to start off the morning.

In addition to the student body, the Editorial Board believes that PC's faculty might enjoy the Coffeehouse. The Resort is located between Howley and Koffler Hall and could be a nice meeting place between "the social sciences and the business world."

## From the editor's desk...

The results are in and all of the new members of the Friar's Club have been chosen. They are all members of the PC student body and, therefore, deserve their fellow students' support. However, each year at this time an ironic situation develops. Many students who could not wait to get into the club, now, after not being chosen, have nothing good to say about it.

This is extremely unfair to the many hard working members of the Friar's Club who are forced to put up with these negative comments from their fellow classmates. They put many hours into working coat check at social occasions, ushering at sporting events, giving campus tours and helping out in many places throughout the PC Community. Being a "Friar" is not a glamour job. Rather, it is one that requires dedication to serve the College.

Under the direction of president Jimmy Elcock, the Friar's Club has greatly improved its image here at Providence College. Hopefully, this new group of "Friars" will carry on in this tradition.

*Signature*

P.S. Good luck to the new "Friars" from The Cowl staff: Lou Arcangelo, Kelly Keane and Catherine Greaber!



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# Letters

## Let's Try it the Military Way!

Dear Editor:

May I suggest the adoption of the words "plebe" and "cadet" to replace the sexist words "freshman" and "upperclassman," respectively, in our collegiate vocabulary?

These words are non-sexist and

present a simple solution to the problem of bias brought up in last week's Cowl. These words are also currently being used in the co-educational institutions of the military of this country.

Sincerely,

Bernard T. Loughran, Jr.

## Theatre Arts Deserve Better Coverage

Dear Editor:

I feel I should comment on the coverage, or lack of coverage of certain PC events received in the Cowl. I know much has been happening in the PC sports scene, but there have been other important events happening on campus the Cowl has neglected. I am speaking specifically on the coverage of A streetcar Named Desire in the Cowl. In three words, there wasn't any. If you count a five sentence paragraph and a small picture next to an article about toilets and restrooms, read no further.

Not that I would take away from the coverage of the athletes of PC. I am as big of a Friar fan as the next person. I watched PC vs. BC game twice on television. It was a thrill. I listened to the ECAC Tournament on WDOM and shouted "YES!" when John Hennessy asked if I believed in

miracles. I think the athletes should be commended for their great performances and for making PC proud. However, I would like to call attention to others performing on PC's campus that the student body doesn't seem to recognize.

Did anyone, other than myself, happen to catch a play a few weeks ago called A streetcar Named Desire? I know the Cowl missed it, but those few of you who did see it would agree with me when I say it was great. All the actors and actresses did a fantastic job. In my book, Mary Ellen Bexter's performance as Stella was as exciting as Ricky Tucker's jumpshot. I just wanted to let the actors and those involved in the play know that there were some of us at PC that commend and recognize their performances, maybe the Cowl should have done the same.

Jane Mackin, '84

## How Far Is Too Far?

Dear Editor:

How far is this women's liberation movement going to go? Sorry girls, females, opposite sex or whatever you want to be called at this time, but the suffix "men" is used as a universal term. In my opinion, and the majority of opinions, this suffix does not imply sexist terminology.

The only solution I can offer for removal of these so called "sexist" terms is first year student for "freshman" and third year student for "upperclassman." I would rather be called a freshman or upperclassman instead of these other terms but what do I know, I'm a "male."

Upperclass MAN

(Name withheld upon request)



## Counseling Center Notes



Are you thinking about graduate school? You may be asking yourself some of these questions: Is graduate school appropriate for me? What is graduate school really like? What can I do to increase my chances of acceptance? How do I choose a school? What kind of financial assistance is available? When should I apply? What are the GRE, MAT, GMAT? Which one should I take?

If you are a junior you might be asking yourself some or all of these questions as your last year in college becomes more of a reality. It's not too early for sophomores to begin considering graduate school. If you are a senior, it's never too late!

In order to help you get the

information you need to decide if there is a graduate school in your future, the Counseling and Career Planning Center is sponsoring the Graduate School Forum on Wednesday, April 8, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., in Slavin Center 110. A panel of administrators and faculty will share their knowledge, experience, and expertise in the area of graduate admissions both from a general point of view and the specific vantage of the varied academic fields that will be represented.

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"Yes. For one thing it's dangerous to have to drive very far after a night of drinking."



DOUG WILCOX '81

"I've never been to one because I can't afford them."



JOAN DALY '82

"In my situation it hurts, because my boyfriend doesn't usually pay or drive. I do."



MARY MORIARTY '82

"Find me a date and I'll let you know."



BARBARA BARGOAT '82

"I think it's too expensive for what we get, but it doesn't affect me personally, it affects my boyfriend."



MADELINE MCCOY '82

"Yes. A lot of people can't afford it. I think the price of Commencement is too much for what's offered."



# Features

## JOSEPH HALL

### First Annual Banquet

Thursday, March 19, St. Joseph's Day, Joseph Hall held their first annual dinner dance in '64 Hall.

The idea was introduced by Brother Kevin O'Connell, head resident of the hall. With the combined efforts of Brother Kevin, Rev. Gino E. Bondi, O.P., Paul Murphy, dorm president, Joseph D. Murphy, director of food services, all the men in Joe's and various others, a very special night was planned at very low cost.

Cost was cut down because of various donations. Many of the Italians in the dorm, especially those from Branford, Conn., pitched in with delicious tomato sauce from home. Father Bondi exercised his hidden talents as a chef and boiled up pounds of pasta. Mr. Murphy donated salad and tablecloths. Many girls assisted in the cooking. It was a great joint effort by all.

In honor of St. Joseph's Day,

the "Good Joe" award was given to Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., who was very influential in the decision made to keep Joseph Hall a men's dormitory. Chris Tabridy also presented Father Morris with a special scroll for his efforts. This effort was especially important to the freshmen and sophomores living in the dorm presently. Most of them hope to return to Joe's next year.

President Paul Murphy feels that the guys in Joe's exercise a certain sense of pride in their dorm. The spontaneity of Thursday night and its overwhelming success exemplifies this pride. Everyone pitched in and made it a night to remember.

D.J. Peter Walsh provided music in a chronological fashion from the 1940s up to the present. Everyone danced the night away. When people work together like those in Joe's, a great night can be organized for only \$7 a couple.



Fr. Morris, O.P.,—"A Good Joe".

(Cowl photo by Steve Fludder.)

## A Semester at Sea:

### A Floating Education

By Mark McBurney

Mark Twain once so said, "Don't let schooling get in the way of your education." That essentially is the philosophy of the Institute for Shipboard Education, my home for the next few months.

The ISE, more popularly known as the "semester at sea," is a semester abroad program under the auspices of the University of Pittsburgh. This program puts maximum emphasis not on inane theories or outdated textbooks, but on knowledge in the true philosophical sense of the word. It seeks to make that knowledge available to its students through a most reliable device, travel.

The setting of this floating experiment in education is an

18,000 ton cruise ship. In four months, the S.S. Universe will fly from Miami, Florida, down the coast of South America to Caracas and Rio de Janeiro for the Mardi Gras festivities. It will then turn east to Asia and Africa, stopping in Cape Town.

In all, there are ten ports of call made. Once docked, there are numerous opportunities for side trips, most notably Angel Falls in South America, Victoria Falls, a safari in Africa, a visit to the Taj Mahal, Mount Everest and Peking in Asia.

When the ship is not in port, classes are conducted by 50 professors with doctorates. Due to the desirability of such an experience, the institute can afford to be extremely selective in its choice of faculty members. The results are astounding.

Numerous Fulbright fellows, two former U.S. ambassadors, and a host of assorted specialists and masters in their field are all part of the journey. The quality of the faculty cannot be overemphasized.

The student body is also intensely screened. The students are diversified, extremely motivated and very capable. Every facility vital for a normal, healthy college life is on board. These include a library, video room, volleyball and basketball courts, a bar as well as a disco, pool and movie house.

At 20 years of age, the students on board are in the prime of their lives, having the time of their lives, experiencing the best this life has to offer. Through it all, only one question remains unanswered. Is there life after college?

## Plunkett Returns

By Judy McNamara

The Class of 1983 is presenting Jim Plunkett this Friday evening in Alumni Hall from 8-1. Jim Plunkett is a very well-known sing-a-long entertainer who loves his work.

Jim, a native of Somerville, Mass., right outside of Boston, now resides in Stoneham, a suburb on the outskirts.

He has made entertaining his life and puts a lot of time and effort into getting better and better.

Jim spends long hours in his studio practicing old songs as well as learning new ones. He is also very much interested in photography and slide shows. His equipment holds over 5,000 slides at once. Jim enjoys incorporating his music into a sing-a-long slide show. This was very successful at PC a few years ago.

Jim tours colleges all over Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

He spends his Saturday nights in McMahon's in Brighton, Mass., and good old Cape Cod is the place for Jim in the summertime.

Friday night Jim will bring his music to a sell-out crowd in Alumni Cafeteria. He is an entertainer who demands the respect of his listeners while he offers them a good time. By respect, Jim means no bombarding him with beer cans or pushing so that his speakers near destruction. Also, he loves people but when he is up on stage, he'll let you know if he wants any company.

He loves to play for Providence College because of the enthusiasm he receives here. Let's show him this enthusiasm but let's not get out of control. Those attending Plunkett Friday night—go wild! But remember, we would like him to come back again.

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## Aerobic Dancing:

# Latest Intramural Activity Makes A Big Hit

By Judy McNamara

If you have not heard about the latest in intramural activity, then you're missing out on a very special opportunity. Diana Cowels of Newport, R.I., has been teaching aerobic dance for the past three weeks at Providence College.

Miss Cowels graduated from the University of Iowa with a degree in dance. She also has a Masters of Fine Arts in dance from Connecticut College.

Miss Cowels has danced all over the country, and is a professional dancer and choreographer. She directs her own dance studio in Newport. Also, she teaches part time at Rhode Island College, Roger Williams College and now at PC.

Miss Cowels has done choreography for the PC basketball cheerleaders and various television shows. She is involved in singing-dancing telegrams, and teaches dance in

the Newport school system. Recently, she finished a dance concert with four other girls for the Arts Council in Newport. Miss Cowels is constantly on the go because dance is such a special part of her life.

She touches many people with her talent and has reached out to over 200 PC women. When Diana initiated the aerobic dance class at PC, Jerry Alaimo, director of athletics, and herself, estimated about a 50 girl turnout. Instead of a faltering participation, the crowd expands weekly. The girls pay \$5 a piece for eight weeks of classes, with two classes per week. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Why is there such a big turnout? Miss Cowels explains that aerobic dance is a physical fitness program for fun, energy and dance. She uses popular music and the workout turns into an enjoyable hour of activity.

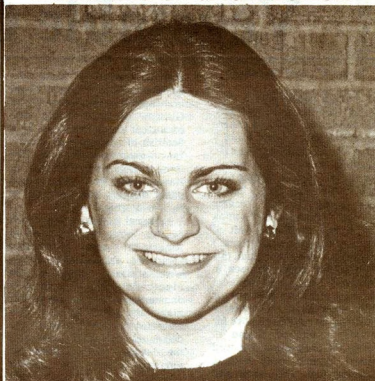
Besides all this, aerobics is a cardio-vascular muscular, metabolic and emotional

"conditioner." The exercises tone certain sections of the body, and the different routines concentrate not only on trimming but also on balance and coordination. It conditions you totally. It helps your flexibility, your posture, your spirits, etc. It even helps to relieve tension after a rough day. For Diana, it is a principal rhythmic activity that she makes fun for everyone.

Miss Cowels teaches the class on the bleachers so all the girls can see her. She skips and slides and pops up and down changing records. She is a woman full of energy and charisma who finds it challenging to touch others with her talent. Miss Cowels hopes to teach aerobics again next semester at PC. The next time around she will probably put some limits on the number of participants so that she can offer more personal attention to the girls.

Thanks, Miss Diana Cowels, for providing a special intramural activity that so many PC girls enjoy.

## Student of the Month



Catherine Greaber '83 Cowl Photo by Steve D'Arrigo

## Catherine Greaber '83

The Editorial Board of the Cowl has chosen Catherine Greaber of the Class of 1983 for Student of the Month. Catherine is an accounting major from Atlanta, Georgia. Besides her superior academic record, Catherine finds the time to take part in a lot of special activities at Providence College.

She is the vice-president of the Pastoral Council and recently helped organize the food fast for Ash Wednesday. Fasting took place in Raymond Cafeteria as well as with off-campus students. The Pastoral Council also aids in activities conducted by the Chaplain, Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P. For example, the Pastoral Council assisted with the Mass for Atlanta children and the distribution of green ribbons.

Aside from Pastoral Council, Catherine is also a member of Circle K which is a sideline of the Kiwanis Club. Circle K is in the process of being rebuilt presently. It is a club that provides service to the community. In October, a Halloween Party for St. Mary's Orphanage in Providence was held. Another

similar party is being organized by Catherine for the Easter season. Circle K is presently working on a fundraiser for a trauma center in Boston which deals with emergency care for children accident victims.

As if all this activity were not enough for Catherine, she is also a member of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, a very notable organization at Providence College. They are now in the process of planning a walk-a-thon to sponsor the St. Vincent Home for children.

Catherine also assisted in the skating program for the Meeting Street School. This program was held every Tuesday over the winter months from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Finally, Catherine was just initiated into the Friars Club. Coming all the way from Atlanta, Georgia, to Providence, R.I., PC is very fortunate to have such a talented, active, sacrificing student. Thank you Catherine Greaber for traveling 1,000 miles to make PC a little bit better place to be.



Dancin' 'Prancin' Beauties. (Cowl photo by Steve d'Arrigo)



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# Vegetable Growing in Europe

By S.J.J. "Veg" McGuire

If that's a poodle with a raincoat in it, then this must be Paris. It is, and this is. But then I where else in this entire world could a mink-clad mademoiselle gracefully step out of a purple (yes, purple!) Citroën sedan on a leash, in one hand, a curly haired black poodle in his "doggie raincoat"? (If he also had a mink coat, it was apparently left at home on this cloudy afternoon.) Somehow, one knows that this would simply never be seen in Providence, and I am confident that most of us are grateful for small things like that. I confess to you all that in spite of my love for animals, I felt no shame in chasing the pretentious (but well dressed) canine away with a menacing foot. (My shoe size translates to number 48 in continental measurements. If a size 48 foot doesn't scare a French poodle, nothing will!)

He had come my way, sniffing the backpack I had placed down on the sidewalk, and I was probably hoping to make his scent international. His owner only flashed me a very French sneer, looking straight ahead and ignoring the types of her beloved. She probably wished she had one of those long, hard loaves of bread tucked under her other arm to threaten me with: those two foot loaves everyone else here seems to carry around for personal protection. (One wonders: how good could an unwrapped loaf taste after being tucked under a French arm and toted around Paris all afternoon? Have I discovered the real difference between French and Italian bread?)

O.K., so this is Paris, but what's an Andorra? For parents and Providence in Europe. Administrators, an Andorra is not a French jail. I've neither forgotten to renew my visa nor make any illegal telephone calls, except one made by "D." McGuire to Avid Rent-A-Car. (No discounts, unfortunately, but less waiting!) My career as a smuggler must not be slighted either, intimately tied to my Andorran Escapee.

So then, what is an Andorra, and what was the Vegetable doing in it? The Principat d'Andorra lies between the Northern part of Spain and France, nicely tucked among the snow capped Pyrenees. I am not sure the Andorra is the smallest independent sovereignty, but I guarantee you that it is among the smallest. What it lacks in size, it makes up in lack of size, it makes up in unique charm of bilingual ski town unaffected by politics or rising taxes or radical student uprisings.

Andorra is "protected" by both France and Spain (probably for each's own good much more than for Andorra's), has no taxes on imports or exports or sales, and the only uprising students are those on their way to the slopes.

The only worry the Principality has is that the snows will block the mountain pass and lock out all those new pesetas and francs and pounds and dollars. If I compare the state to a ski town, it is because outside of Andorra La Vella, the capital city, the rest is not much more than pretty mountains.

But Andorra is much, much more than a "ski town." It is a center of "haute" cuisine, Iberian, French, and Belgian, and a luxurious host of deluxe accommodations all at "haute" prices. But if one must pay to stay, one saves on the things he leaves with.

Andorra is Europe's com-

mercial Garden of Eden, the continents K-Mart. Chivas Regal is cheaper in Andorra than it is in Glasgow (I know that's true because it was sworn to me by a Scottish alcoholic I met there.) (Cigars are cheaper than those smuggled into Florida from Havana, and Port Wine priced below the very same product in Oporto, Portugal.)

A typical Andorran super mer cat has an aisle dedicated to American and European cigarettes, and an aisle packed with stereos, cameras and electrodomestics, mostly Japanese products, at prices that make one yearn to buy! Two aisles (at the very minimum) are dedicated to alcoholic beverages, the largest portion flanked by various brands of Scotch

to nearly every store along the commercial strip. (Andorra is little more than one main road and a few narrow side streets that branch off of it: all lined with super mer cats.) before this Christmas, bargaining as best as my wit and language permitted. I left penniless but content. I finally made my purchase from a salesman who spoke Portuguese and talked with me of his old days as a student at U. Coimbra. He also knew that I had lots of time and very few pesetas in my pockets.)

The French and Spanish are well aware that the flocks of "skiers" who enter Andorra, particularly during the pre-Christmas season, do so with visions of smuggling dancing in their heads. The two "protec-

tured that day!

As a professional smuggler, I am quite sure a long prison term would be waiting for me after my first job. I'd be so nervous, I would confess more quickly than the person in Poe's "Tell Tale Heart." I had cleverly concealed the stereo by rolling it up in my sleeping bag in such a manner that it looked just like a stereo rolled up in a sleeping bag. As for the speakers, the best I could do was a brown paper wrapper around each box. I have come to the conclusion that the reason I got such a good price on the speakers is because they were just too bulky for anybody to sneak out whole should the French or Spanish border patrol be in a suspicious mood. Anybody who lives in Andorra already has,

obliged, and we zipped off toward crime and adventure.

For about five minutes I pondered upon my situation and conjured up all kinds of credible explanations for my packages: I was cool, calm, and diabolically clever.

As we drove in sight of the border, I turned pale and noticed my hands were shaking. I extracted my wallet and passport, grateful to pay any duties they asked just to save from a cardiac arrest at age 20. They'd never believe that the brown boxes were pastrys to eat on the trip, nor that my sleeping bag got pregnant when I left it alone at the campsite. So much for my credible explanations! I counted the last of my pesetas as we customs man waving us on. I gazed at my French companions incredulously, not understanding why they were so calm. We had to get out and confess!

They, of course, informed me that we had passed the Andorran guard, and the Spanish lay up ahead. The Andorrans do not care who leaves with what merchandise. THE MORE THE BETTER AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS NEXT TIME! The Spanish, however, might not have the same attitude. I passed 10 minutes of rising and falling confidence states as we approached the Spanish border. When we arrived, I had none. The pastry story would never work! Somehow, I just didn't feel right about paying Spain for something bought in Andorra and to be used in Portugal, but friends assured me that if they did decide to stop me, I would indeed pay.

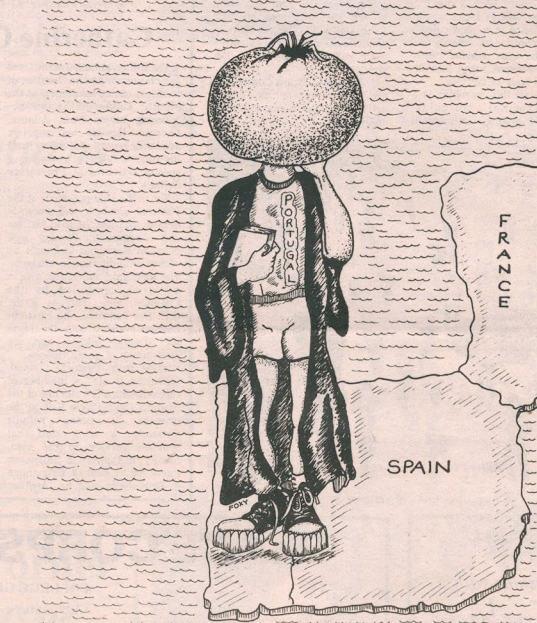
A quarter mile from the customs house we were forced to stop when a line of stopped cars impeded our progress. We got out to look, and apparently the Spanish were having a field day. Even buses were being searched this day, and it seemed that a small car would be searched with prayer. The pastry story was definitely out.

After five agonizing minutes, my French partners-in-crime suggested that I walk across. It seemed like suicide, as I would have to walk right alongside the line of cars being searched by the border patrol. On the illogical reasoning that a moving "turkey" is better than a sitting turkey, I decided to risk it. I piled up my arms with my packages, filled my heart and facial expression with guilt, and started walking. The speakers in my outstretched arms covered my face, which didn't help walking, but I made me feel a lot better.

I felt weak from anxiety and had to stop twice to rest and wipe the perspiration from my forehead. I rehearsed over and over again in my mind the Spanish words for "Don't shoot!" and reminded myself to enunciate the negative clearly. When I stopped to rest the third time, I realized that the first of the line of cars being searched was behind me. Blue suited Spaniards were around me, and now I asked this laded-up Vegetable for his passport! I stumbled on ahead and ducked into the nearest cave, still trembling with nervousness. One half hour later my heartbeat had returned to normal and I was almost disappointed with the ease of the task.

All it takes, my friends, is confidence... a clear head and a cool manner.

The stereo is now in Spain, with a friend, and the Vegetable is in Paris, basking in my glory and chasing away yapping French poodles in raincoats while I wait for the Louvre to open.



whiskey. Cuban and other imported cigars fill a reserved few shelves, and the rest of the last aisle is reserved for the food. Obviously, that last aisle is the natives, as the tourists are too busy filling the expensive restaurants and afterwards filling their suitcases with all the bargains they'd like very much to sneak by customs when going back into France or Spain. Most of them will succeed.

As I have written, it certainly seems that France and Spain protect Andorra more for their own good than that of Andorra. Andorra is also Europe's bazaar for sports equipment, clothing, diamonds, and furs. (One wonders where our Parisian with the purple Citroën and poodle owned arranged her mink.)

Because there are no taxes, merchants start with prices much lower than their tax-burdened competitors throughout Europe. Andorra is a capitalistic playground, however, and even in this land of milk and honey, the principle "Caveat Emptor" holds true.

I spent three days going around

tors" let the buying go on, let the majority of small smugglers "escape," and only periodically try to reap the profits at the customs house nobody else has made along the line. Checks are infrequent, but are as intensive as they are rare. Neither government desires to drive away the tourists. After all, what sensible government with its own developed tourist industry would object to a steady flow of tourists travelling through its state on their way to another place?

Howard Johnson's has made a fortune in the United States by putting overpriced restaurants in places where nobody wants to stop but everybody has to pass by. Perhaps also, and quite likely, the underpaid border patrolmen are so tired of all the smuggling that goes on that they only crack down when the mood strikes them: like after lunch or after finishing that last cigarette (probably confiscated yesterday... after lunch!)

In the six times I entered and left the tiny country, I only saw checks at the Spanish border once: when I was leaving Andorra with the stereo I had

I am quite sure, a pair of giant speakers in every room. All the rest that are sold will leave the country.

I thought to make three trips with the sleeping bag, but for two reasons I decided to forget it. First, the Spanish are not a dumb people. Even they would get a little suspicious seeing the same person cross the border five times with a green sleeping bag that seems to be changing sizes. Second, I'm confident that if I successfully complete three trips I'd have an ulcer the size of those monstrous speakers.

Practicing my Spanish, I set out. ("Yo no se nada, yo soy americano, yo no se nada... etc.") The Vegetable set out, nerves on edge, one sleeping bag and two large brown wrapped packages heavier. There are no trains out of Andorra. Although I'd been told buses weren't bad for smuggling, three out of the four that passed my stop that day were packed with people, allowing in no more passengers going home, doing their Christmas smuggling. When the fourth bus was late and it started to snow, I stuck out my thumb. Three French soldiers on leave



# Metro-Update

## Spring Break in the Sunshine State

Spring break is little more than two weeks away but already many PC students are getting ready for their vacation in Florida. For those who are planning their first trip, Florida offers a wide variety of entertainment.

Tourist attractions dominate the state, being led by the world's most popular, Walt Disney World. Located near Orlando, it features many adventures centered around the "Magic Kingdom," where fantasy comes alive.

Among the rides that shouldn't be missed are: Space Mountain, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, the Haunted Mansion, Pirates of the Caribbean and the Country Bear Jamboree. Space Mountain

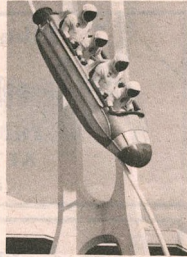
is one of the most terrifying roller coasters you're bound to ride, as it simulates a rocket ride through outer space.

If you have extra time, you can enjoy swimming in River Country or explore the shops in Walt Disney World Village.

For the circus lovers, there is Circus World which is located about ten minutes from Disney World. It features a variety of circus acts, as well as numerous thrill rides.

Also located near Orlando are Sea World and Stars Hall of Fame. Sea World presents trained animals from the deep and water shows. Stars Hall of Fame is a wax museum where your favorite stars come to life.

Another popular part of Florida



Space Mountain

is the West Coast. Many beautiful beaches line the Gulf of Mexico and offer a change of pace from the overcrowded beaches in Daytona and Fort Lauderdale. Some of the more interesting spots include Ft. Myers, Sarasota, Tampa and Tarpon Springs. Tarpon Springs is an historic Greek settlement near Tampa that features many different shops.

Sarasota is the home of Ringling Brothers Circus. The Ringling Museum features memorabilia of the famous circus in the original family mansion. For the sun worshippers, Longboat Key has some of the finest waterfront in the Sunshine State. Tampa, one of the fastest

growing cities in the South, is the hub of the West Coast. It is the home of the Tampa Bay Rowdies soccer team and the Bucs football team. However, its biggest attraction is Busch Gardens. The "Dark Continent" as it is called, gives you a chance to go on a safari without going to Africa. Its numerous rides and shows make it a day's worth of entertainment. (For the beer lovers there is a town of the Anheuser-Busch brewery.)

For the beach lovers, the East Coast provides some of the world's most famous vacation spots.

To begin with, Daytona Beach offers one of the country's only "drive on" beaches. It also has

an active nightlife with numerous bars located near the beach.

Further down on the coast is PC's number one social spot in Florida — Fort Lauderdale. One word sums up its lifestyle — non-stop. It definitely offers the best entertainment for the college crowd with its multitude of hotels, bars, and beachfront.

Lastly, there's Miami, but then there has already been enough publicity on this city. In reality, it still is a nice place for a vacation — especially Key Biscayne which is located right off the coast and is connected by a causeway. It is basically one of the less spoiled places in the area.

In closing, one tip about a trip to Florida — bring lots of \$\$\$.



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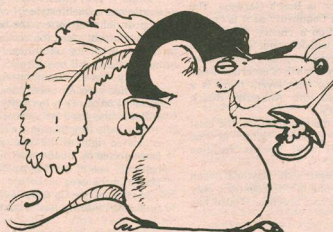


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# Florida Warms Up Friar Hurlers

By Louis Arcangelo

One week into the season the PC baseball team has faced some stiff competition from both local and out of town teams. Playing Tampa Saturday night throughout intermittent rains, PC was trounced 14-8. Coach Mezzanotte wasn't shaken, though. The teams in Florida have been playing for some time now and some (like Tampa) are on their 20th games. After a rained out double header on Sunday, PC came back to beat Tampa on Monday, 2-1 on a solo homer in the ninth inning.

Coach Mezzanotte was reluctant to name any bright spots for the Friars, as he feels that his entire 21-man roster is playing very well. All eight pitchers have been going to the mound—all strong and none with injuries. The rest of the team has also seen equal action as Mezzanotte is trying to round out the team. In the end, the brunt of the work will fall on the shoulders of the starters with the rest of the Friars adding depth.

Luckily PC was able to see what they were up against this week as the Ivy's also played in Florida. Rider College of New Jersey and Toledo of Ohio also proved to be strong. Providence learned a lot from watching the action in these games and will be developing strategies to deal with these teams which they will meet later in the season.

Next Saturday PC will play the Red Sox farm club. This team will give the Friars some good competition. If they return from this road trip with a better than .500 record, PC will almost be assured of a berth in the NCAA's. Coach Mezzanotte had these sentiments about his team: "We look pretty good—pretty good. We don't have a senior pitcher, but the rest are eight strong with good arms. Our pitching talent will be the key. The infield doesn't look shabby either." On their first game PC got 16 hits and in the second, eight. We'll be looking for fine performances by the Friars when they return.

## ★ RUGGERS

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rather "PG" type party at Torilla Flats. "PM Magazine" was filming the party and requested a rather subdued scenario for their cameras. (The film will be aired the week of April 20th.)

Last week the Friars met up against Babson College. Even though the team score didn't reflect the mood of the game, Providence played very well. Going into the last 10 minutes of the game, the score was tied at 0-

## Volleyball Team Struggles for Playoffs

By Jay Skelton

It was a tough night for the PC volleyballers as they hosted Bryant College last Monday night. The tournament-bound Friars did not play up to par as the shorter, more aggressive BC Indians dominated play and defeated the Friars 15-4, 15-12, and 15-10.

In the fiercest game, the Indians cruised to a 13-2 lead and then defeated the Friars 15-4. The second game the lead change hands several times with BC eventually coming out on top, 15-12.

The third game saw Bryant surge to a 9-2 lead. The Friars were sparked by a couple of fine



Heavy action against the Hurkies.

Here Babson scored their first four. Seven minutes later four more Babson points made for a score 4-0, and a defeat for the Friars. Observing wmsm game, Paul Shannon stated, "PC played very well, we got a lot of good breaks. We made relatively few errors. The problem seemed to be that we just ran out of gas. A kick across field in error caused a score that Babson should have never gotten."

In the B-team, PC beat Babson on a Mike Sheridan score to make the final, 4-0. Sheridan, a forward, played very well. He has been consistent in past years and is expected to be a major threat in this year's sport. A Steve Kirby score and an extra two point kick in the C-team wasn't enough to beat the Babson team who downed PC, 12-4.

The after party consisted of the usual rugby events, singing, drinking, and the choosing of the Rugby Queen. This week a lovely freshman was chosen to honor the Ruggers at their festivity. Next week PC will go to UNH to face probably their stiffest

competition. Playing against the Wildcats "Hairless Wonder"—Gorgeous George, Providence hopes for the best.

## Sports Briefs

### Softball

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net. Stephenson was looking strong for us; and was a definite asset." As for the playoff picture things could still look good. If we beat U-Mass next week we'll definitely play in the "tournament."

Going into next week's match up the Friars will be sporting a 500 record. A bit wary, the team realizes what has to be done to maintain their spot in the playoffs. A team with a lot of depth and potential, PC should be more than ready for U-Mass.

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## ★ FANS

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then, and the first big game came shortly afterward against Dartmouth, which we won 6-5." Stasiuk continued, "We really caught fire at the Maine game just before the end of the regular season. It was a game we had to win to make the playoffs. We had that big third period, the fight, and the scoring during that game. That's when it all came together."

At the next game against UNH, the Friars secured for themselves a playoff spot. They would face a list of opponents that would make the best of coaches shade, a list that would include No. 1 ranked Clarkson.

As Steve Anderson said of the Clarkson game, "We didn't play any hockey until the third period, then we found ourselves tied with some lucky goals within 56 seconds."

Stasiuk explained, "They were

a team that could have put us away, but they just couldn't put the puck in the net."

So the ECAC Championship faced them and if their fans had any doubts, the Friars didn't.

"We were excited, we were finally there, we were all pumped up and we knew we could beat them," sophomore Steve Anderson said of Cornell.

"This time we knew we could take them, we didn't think of the past games with Cornell. We were there to beat them and there was no way we could lose."

concluded senior Paul Stasiuk. With the victory over Cornell, the PC Friars brought back Schneider Arena's first flag, the ECAC Championship.

Looking ahead to next year it may seem fitting to do one thing at a time: ECAC Championship this year. NCAA next? Buy season tickets and see.



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## Championship Season Comes to An End

### Tech Surprises Friars; Huskies Roll 7-3

The Friars went into Friday night's NCAA quarterfinals expecting to face some stiff competition. "Any team you play at this point is a good team," said Coach Lou Lamoriello. But what Providence didn't expect was a fast skating Michigan Tech to come in and capitalize on just about every break that came their way. "We certainly didn't have a good game," admitted Lamoriello, "but we couldn't get a bounce our way as far as the

together by college hockey's winningest coach ever, John MacInnes (529-290-36).

Michigan Tech jumped out to a lead they would never relinquish when they scored on their first two shots on net. The first came just 32 seconds into the game. Bill Terry controlled a face-off to the right of Mario Proulx and then sent the puck to Tony Stiles waiting at the point. The 5-11, 200-lb. Stiles let a rocket slap go that found its way to the net. At

started at 4:16 of the same period when Tim Walters faked Proulx to make it a depressing 6-1. After that the Friars struggled defensively to contain the Tech blitz. For about 10 minutes Providence fell back in their own zone and had trouble setting up even in a power play advantage. (13:00.)

The Huskies enjoyed the five-goal lead until five minutes into the last period when John Sullivan capitalized on a two on one break with Gates Orlando. This lifted the spirits of the home team but only for about 66 seconds. It was then that Nick Schwartz knocked in a rebound off a screened shot to boost Michigan Tech by five again. John Sullivan got his second of the period with a mere 10 seconds left in the game for the final 7-3 defeat. "It's still not over," said a calm Lamoriello after the game. "We have another night. You know we're too mature to throw in the towel."

But, then again the Huskies are not ready to lean back on a four goal lead either. In fact, Coach MacInnes believes his team did not play to their potential and hoped they would improve their performance on Saturday. "I didn't think we played as a unit," commented MacInnes. "We capitalized on a few opportunities and I think that was the difference in the game. We got to where we are because of a good defensive game and I'd say we only played about a C- game tonight, on defense."



Colucci and Gouin combine on a weak offense.

### Fans Support Friars to the Very End

By Thomas Woodford

Following a string of victories and an ECAC championship, the Providence College hockey season came to an end in Schneider Arena last weekend, in two games against Michigan Tech.

A third period of the final game opened with PC ahead, 4-3. Shortly thereafter, a Scot Kleinendorst shot deflected off Mike Toppazzani's stick for a two goal lead.

Schneider Arena erupted as fans sensed the Friars might pull another Boston Garden miracle.

Schneider Arena now quieted down. The "New" Say Die Friars now faced the almost impossible odds of making the big comeback.

Michigan Tech had picked up their lost momentum, and now began to control the game, a game which had been all Friars for almost two periods.

With 5:34 left in the game, some pretty passing by the champions. As the team poured out, as senior Steve Evangelista carried the Championship Cup around Schneider Arena, the loss to the Huskies seemed very far away.

Perhaps the rest of the game is not important, because now the Friars can look at a very successful season and a bright future.

The end of the game found the fans waiting, standing and calling for a return of the champions. As the team poured out, as senior Steve Evangelista carried the Championship Cup around Schneider Arena, the loss to the Huskies seemed very far away.

Senior Paul Stasiuk said of the year, "We have been frustrated for four years, and finally we had the Championship, all else was forgotten."

PC had accomplished what it had not done since 1964, and as for the fans in Schneider Arena Saturday night, that was more than enough.

Looking ahead to next year, sophomore Steve Anderson foresees even larger conquests for the Friars. "We have a young team, a lot of young kids coming in, and not too many leaving. Of course the loss of our seniors will hurt, but the coaches scouting may fill some of the voids," Anderson said.

It has been an exceptional season for a team that was facing a playoff situation a number of times this year. Senior Paul Stasiuk commented, "We had some conflicts early in the season but we pulled together and began to work. We had our backs to the wall but we pulled through."

Stasiuk felt there were a few big turning points for the Friars this season. "At Christmas time we lost a couple of one-goal games to Minnesota (ranked number one in the nation.) We started to come around as a team

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Miele catches Huskies off guard.

second and third period went. And it seemed everything they (Michigan Tech) did, they got a goal on.

Losing before a sellout crowd at Schneider is tough, but losing 7-3 is worse. The winner of the two-game quarterfinal is decided by the squad who produces the most goals in the series. PC found themselves down by four scores going into the second contest.

It's difficult to defeat the strong western Huskies, let alone by at least four goals. They easily won their last eight games which helped them climb to second place in the WCHA playoffs.

Bright spots for Tech were Rich Boehm, their junior leading scorer (Boehm missed the last three weeks of the regular season, but still was in on five of the seven goals against the Friars on Friday.) Two Swedes — 26-year-old Per-Ake Johansson and 24-year-old Dennis Hjelmquist — and awesome freshman Bill Terry from Ontario. This talent was all brought

7:10. Mel Pearson made a nice backhand move around Proulx to make it 2-0.

The Friars worked well in the first period, where no team seemed to dominate. What the Friars couldn't do was control the puck in the Huskies end; this led to numerous fast breaks by the quick Tech forwards. It was on such a break that Rick Boehm got his team's third goal of the period at 16:29.

The Friars lone score in the first period came on a powerplay scramble by Mike Bokstad. After one the score was Huskies 3, Friars 1.

The second period was disastrous for Providence as the Huskies rallied for three goals in three minutes. Boehm found Mike Lauen streaking down the right wing side just 1:17 into the middle period to make it 4-1. 21 seconds later, Michigan led by four on another streak by the Swede Johansson. The disenfranchised fans then witnessed PC's poorest segment of the match. It



Orlando makes sure this one sticks.

### Round Robin and Babson Match Start off Rugger's Season

As the Rugger's of Providence walked off the field two weeks ago in Cranston, they left an impression on URI, Brown and the Providence Rugby Club that

could be called more than just good. Meeting URI first in the round robin competition, PC didn't expect to fair well. URI has been known as a strong team with

consistent players. With scores by both Pat Leyden and Tom Sheehan, the Friars were able to shut-out URI, 8-0, in A-team, and 4-0 with an interference call on a penalty try by Larry Manganau on B-team.

Facing Brown, Providence didn't do as well. Going 8-4 in A-team (one PC score by Mike Corrigan) and 4-0 in B. PC still was just a little unsure and in the process of developing their skills. The ever powerful Providence Rugby Club beat PC 4-0, 4-0 in A and B teams respectively.

Afterwards the Rugger's had a

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Marty O'Reardon makes ready for the ball.