

THE COWL

Vol. XXIX, No. 6

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

8 Pages



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

The new Cowl editor, George Lennon, who was selected to that post last week by the vice-president for student affairs, Father Francis C. Duffy.

Congress Person of the Year

Fr. Reid Calls Award Humbling Experience; Happy As a Priest

(Editor's Note: The Student Congress last night presented three awards at their annual banquet. Those named were Ray Galipault, Non-Congress Person of the Year; Bess Reynolds and Bob

Shea, Congress Persons of the Year; and Father John Reid, Person of the Year. This is the last in a three-part series profiling the winners.)

By Peggy Martin

Unlike the other Student Congress award winners, Father John Reid, O.P., cannot list his accomplishments in terms of social events, sports or surveys. He has been named Person of the Year because of the special way he has touched the interior lives of PC's students and contributed to their individual growth.

As a teacher, he is known for his willingness to assist students in their understanding of Western Civilization. In addition, he has been an instructor of theology since he arrived at PC two years ago.

However, Father Reid's original academic background was in electrical engineering. He graduated from Brooklyn

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Congress Meeting Report

Athletic Field Completion Delayed

By Frank Fortin

At the fourth meeting of the 18th Student Congress, it was announced that the athletic fields on the Chapin property will not be ready for use by PC students until September.

According to Bob Shea, Athletic Board president, the fields will not be ready due to the short amount of time remaining before the opening of the intramural softball team.

Shea said that the College has a "guarantee" from the builders that the sod will be firmly rooted when the season opened. However, if the sod were placed there now, it would be quickly uprooted and destroyed by continuous activity during the spring.

He said that the College decided, instead, to wait and have a "good job done."

Beth Ann Kearney, chairperson of the ways and means committee, announced that the election for the vice-presidency of the Resident Board was invalidated, due to an "oversight" by the committee.

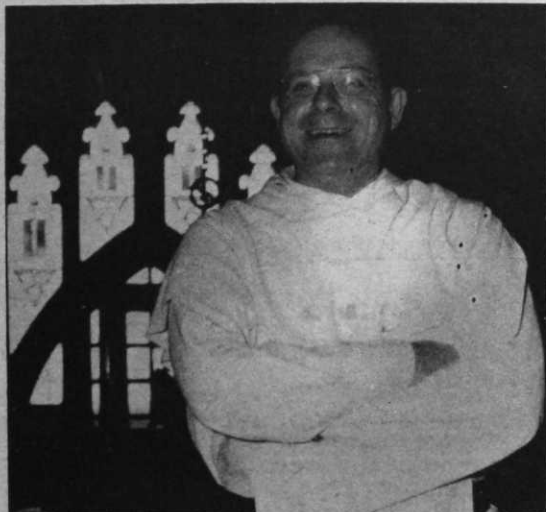
Kearney said that to qualify for a Resident Board post, one must be on a dorm council for at least two semesters. She said that Rick Crowley, who was elected, did not meet these qualifications.

Fred Mason, who was the unopposed candidate for president,

has not yet set a date for the election to be held again.

Vin Cipolla, vice-president of Congress, presented Congress' first bill of the session. It called for the establishment of an ad hoc committee to oversee student

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Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Father John Reid, O.P., winner of the Congressperson of the Year award, who received that honor last night.

V.P. Chooses Lennon To Head Cowl

Fr. Duffy Surprises, Rejects Cimini's Nominee

Father Francis Duffy last week bypassed the nominee of Edward Cimini, The Cowl's outgoing editor-in-chief, and in a surprise move chose George Lennon to head the College's newspaper during the next year.

Cimini had nominated Francis Fortin, the newspaper's news editor, to succeed himself, but Father Duffy cited his youth as the major reason for not approving him.

Father Duffy felt that it would not be a good idea to appoint an editor who could conceivably serve a two-year term. He said that he was concerned about the problem the College might face if a conflict between the editor and the administration arose during the first year of an editor's two-year stint and the College was anxious for the editor's term to end. Fortin is a sophomore, and Lennon is a junior.

Father Duffy also said that by selecting Lennon he was "sending a message to the college community that The Cowl is an open 'organization' and not a 'clique.'" Lennon had resigned his post as advertising manager on The Cowl

last September and returned this January to the news staff.

In choosing Lennon, Father Duffy overturned a rather long standing tradition of appointing the newspaper's news editor to succeed the retiring chief.

Unlike recent past years, Cimini had opened up the selection process, and had taken applications from three candidates, Lennon, Fortin, and Stephen d'Oliveira, The Cowl's former news editor, who was forced to resign his position last October because of academic difficulties.

After interviewing all three candidates, Cimini decided to nominate Fortin, and in a letter to Father Duffy, he cited a number of reasons why he thought Fortin was the best candidate.

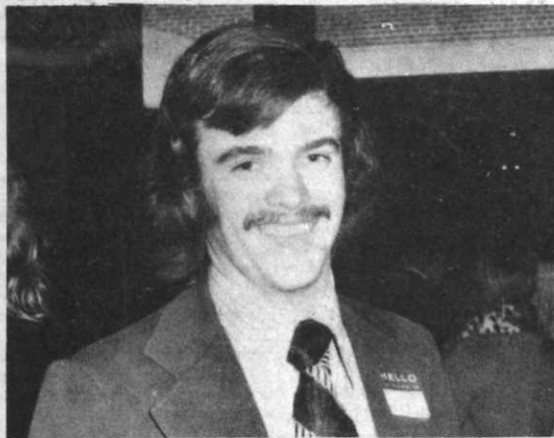
Father Duffy in his role as vice-president for student affairs has always had the authority to appoint the editors of the various student publications, but his power has been enhanced this year in light of the impending amendment to the Student Bill of Rights which will re-emphasize this authority.

This is the first year in recent years that the nominee of the outgoing chief has been rejected by the College administration. Traditionally, The Cowl's turnover has been a rather internal affair, with the retiring chief choosing his successor. It is also the first time in at least the last three years that more than one candidate has been considered simultaneously by Father Duffy for the position.

Father Duffy decided to interview all three applicants and to seek recommendations from faculty members and other administrators, including Father Thomas Peterson, PC's president. Last year, Cimini, who was nominated by Ann Frank, last year's editor, was not given an interview before he was approved.

Lennon began working on The Cowl in the spring of his freshman year as a news reporter. He started to cover Student Congress in his sophomore year, and later that year, he was promoted by Cimini to an editorial board position as advertising manager and nominated for a staff news Postrider award.

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Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Fred Mason, now Resident Board chairman, is advocating what he calls "squatters rights" for dorms rooms; where those presently living in rooms which they would prefer to retain would receive first preference.

New Resident Bd. Head Wants Squatters' Rights

By Molly Hennessy

The objectives of Fred Mason, newly elected president of the Resident Board, are varied. They range from a revamping of the meal card system to promoting unity among the residents of Providence College's ten dormitories.

But, Mason said that if he could accomplish only one thing in his term of office, it would be to establish "squatters rights" in dorm room assignment, rather than the percentage system now in use.

The percentage system is designed to maintain a certain percentage of upperclassmen per floor.

The administration, according to Mason, likes to have a few upperclassmen on each floor to serve as an example to underclassmen. Mason said that this was not a "valid reason."

He said that the present system is thwarted because "room changes made in October cause the percentages to shift rapidly."

Along with the establishment of "squatters rights," Mason wants the dorm deposit fee reduced from \$100 to \$50 or less. Said Mason, "Some students don't even know where they're going to get next year's tuition, let alone \$100 by March 26."

Mason believes the reason why the fee is now so high is that the "administration wants students to decide quickly where they're going to live. One hundred dollars isn't my idea of a deposit," said Mason. "It's more like signing your life away."

Mason would like to see the meal card system dropped. The reason being the cards are too easily lost and abused. Mason said, "Get rid of the meal ticket and use the See MASON, Page 2

Energy Committee Discusses Costs

By Pat Tiernan

The Energy Conservation Committee held its second meeting of the school year on Wednesday, February 25.

The agenda consisted of discussion on current figures of expenditures for oil and electricity, Christmas vacation, the Friars' Club report on light-window checks, information on the heating of administration building on the lower campus, the steam room, the recent Cowl editorial concerning the Energy Committee, and the information campaign.

According to Robert Burns, director of the physical plant, the cost of electricity for July through December in 1974 was \$163,813.91. The cost for the same period in 1975 was \$168,745.24, with the consumption of 808,000 kilowatts in 1974 as opposed to the 890,400 kilowatts used in the 1975 period.

During July 1974 through January 1975, 505,334 gallons of oil were used at the cost of \$164,580.76 as compared to the 601,911 gallons used during the same period this past semester at a cost of \$167,826.75.

Burns also stated that the closing of the various buildings during Christmas vacation saved the school about \$2,000 per week.

The Friars Club report was not given since the representative of that club was not present.

According to Burns, responsibility for all buildings on the lower campus rests with his office and that money for this purpose had been set aside in the budget.

'I Didn't Do Anything Special,' Insists Reid

Con't. from P. 1

Polytechnical Institute in 1956 and worked as a senior engineer for the U.S. Army and later for Sperry Gyroscope. He decided to join the Dominican order in 1966.

Ordained in 1973, Father Reid believes that his was a "late vocation." He loved engineering, but "I guess it wasn't enough. For me, theology is a way of life," he stated.

Father Reid manifests this belief in the classroom, as well as in his dealings with students. He hopes to teach more next year.

Father Reid expressed gratitude to the Dominican community for their kindness toward him. As assistant chaplain, he hopes to help the Chaplain's Office to meet the needs of the College community. He wants to see the Office continue

He also stated that the steam room has been open 24 hours a day due to the lack of a time clock, but that such a device will be installed in a few days.

The Committee also decided that, as part of their awareness program, an ad would be placed in The Cowl, and spot announcements would be made on WDOM. Father McMahon will also send a letter to the student body. In addition the faculty will receive a similar correspondence.

Another observation of the committee was that many windows are open in the dorms on cold days. The response was that too much heat comes in spurts throughout the day. It was suggested some of the radiators be turned off. Burns stated that it is possible for students to turn off their own radiators in some rooms.

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program on campus Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin Center, Room 217.

William Hurlin, a teacher of transcendental meditation, and chairman of the local International Meditation Society, says, "TM is a simple, natural mental technique, easily learned and practiced for about twenty minutes twice a day while sitting comfortably with eyes

to support individual efforts of students, but would also like to encourage the integration of the activities of other Dominicans who are rendering the same services in an unofficial capacity.

As a fellow Christian, Father Reid lives by the belief that he must respect the goodness of each student. He has given counsel and advice to innumerable students. Living in McDermott makes him accessible as a fine outlet for serious discussion and good times.

"There is great joy in receiving it," Father Reid said about the Student Congress award. "However, it's a humbling thing because I must be honest and ask myself why I received this honor and realize that I have done nothing special."

Med School Prospects:

PC Grads Doing Better

By Richard Ratcliffe

Most students have an idea of how hard it is to gain acceptance into medical school. Freshman biology majors are indoctrinated with their professors conception in the difficulties many of them will meet along the way to a possible medical school acceptance. They are told about the high attrition rate among majors: of the 3.0's and 3.2's that do not make it, and of the academic competitiveness within their major.

Indeed many freshmen do drop biology and opt for an easier road to a bachelor's degree. But what happens to the biology and chemistry majors who do stick it out and gamble that they possibly will receive a medical school acceptance?

But for those students who are striving for medical school, the

road is not an easy one, according to Father Charles V. Reichart, pre-medical advisor and chairman of the committee of recommendations. He feels that presently, a 3.8 overall grade point average and a 600 and above in the medical boards gives the student a good possibility of making it.

Dr. Donald Leary, head of the biology department, feels anyone in the 3.5 to 4.0 range with good boards and good recommendations has a good chance of being accepted.

Father Reichart also stated that the reason medical schools are so difficult to enter is the fact that there are only 14,000 places in med schools, and last year there were 45,000 applicants; for every student accepted, about two are rejected.

There are five basic courses that must be taken before a student can apply to medical or dental school. These requirements are one year each of biology, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, physics with a lab, and one year of calculus. According to Father Reichart, those are the minimum requirements, a student must do very well in those five courses and all his others.

He also stated that other important courses that should be considered by the prospective med school applicant are English, history, and perhaps a language. This is because medical schools are looking for students with a good liberal arts background along with a strong science background.

According to Father Reichart, students who were accepted at medical school and dental schools ten years ago wouldn't be in today.

Leary feels the number of acceptances in the past few years has been modest compared with previous years. In 1969, out of about 40 applicants, 20 were accepted in American medical schools, two were accepted at foreign medical schools, three at dental schools and six at graduate schools. He added that so far this year is better than last for acceptances. As of February 21, there were seven medical, two osteopathic, three dental, and one veterinary school acceptances.

Lennon Named Cowl Editor

Con't. from P. 1

Lennon is an English major currently residing in Wakefield, R.I. He has served as a resident assistant in Dore Hall this year, and is also a member of the Friars Club and the R.O.T.C. program.

When he resigned last semester from his position on the editorial board, Lennon cited conflicting extracurricular activities and a desire to improve his academic standing. He has recently said that last September he "did not see the paper going anywhere."

During the past week, Lennon has been establishing goals and policies for the upcoming year and interviewing candidates for the editorial board, but d'Oliveira, who has just come off academic probation, is undecided.

In his letter to Father Duffy nominating Fortin, Cimini praised Fortin's overall journalistic abilities, his understanding of newspaper organization, and his teaching and leadership potential. Father Duffy admitted that Fortin was a well qualified candidate.

Lennon's first issue will be published on March 31. Next week's issue is Cimini's last.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture Slated for Slavin

closed. It is not a philosophy or life style."

Numerous businessmen, lawyers, and other professional people who practice the Transcendental Meditation technique claim overwhelmingly favorable results.

Alexander M. Poniatoff, founder and chairman of the Board Emeritus, Ampex Corporation, states, "Even after a few months of practicing, I am convinced that TM could not only effectively and efficiently solve the problems of stress but could also help to develop many other positive qualities in human nature."

According to Dr. Harold Bloomfield, the author of the best selling book, TM, Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress, "Scientific research indicates that during the practice of

Mason Plans Card Change

Con't. from P. 1

student I.D. instead. Put stickers on the I.D. They would serve as a method of distinguishing commuter from resident students."

"Parietals are the ultimate issue," said Mason. "If we can't get results on the smaller issues, we can't get results on this one." Personally, he would like to see the "extension or elimination" of parietals. Mason realized that a plan to extend or eliminate parietals could take years to gain administrative approval.

Mason likes the security system present in female dorms. However, he said, "The security on the Chapin property stinks." Said Mason, "More security is needed on the Chapin property not so much

transcendental meditation one experiences a deep state of rest along with increased orderliness of brain functioning. Research also shows that the regular practice of this effortless technique eliminates stress from the nervous system and develops energy, intelligence, and satisfaction."

Dr. Bloomfield continued, "Transcendental meditation is a physiological necessity for any individual wanting to live a happy, healthy productive life."

A trained teacher will discuss the benefits of the transcendental meditation program in the light of scientific research being conducted around the world. The meeting will conclude with questions and answers.

The Students' International Meditation Society is a non-profit educational organization.

Shriver Aide To Speak

Larry J. DiCarra, campaign coordinator for R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic Presidential candidate, will be guest speaker of the PC Democrats, Thursday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

In general, Mason would like to have a relaxation of the rules governing the lives of PC resident students.

Because this would involve opposing tradition, alumni financial pressure and student apathy, over a long period of time, Mason said, he thinks "his job is to lay the ground work, for the future Resident Board presidents."

WEEKEND RETREAT

April 2, 3, 4

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March 3

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7 and 9:30 p.m.

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Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, JR.

From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER Music by JOHNNY MANDEL

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Boxers to Slug It Out For Muscular Dystrophy

By Frank Fortin

What's black and blue and red all over?

A Providence College boxer. No, not a dog. One that steps into a ring with gloves, in his underwear, and tries to beat his opponent down in front of a lot of people.

Such a group of people have banded together, and, under the leadership of Pat Farrell and Mike McGee, are planning the first exhibition boxing match on campus "in the last 20 years," according to Farrell.

Farrell, a native of Ireland, originated the idea with McGee, in an effort to raise money for the state muscular dystrophy fund. Response to the idea has surprised Farrell.

"There's been a good deal of interest," he said. "In New York, it's big, but in Rhode Island, it's very hard to get bouts. Starting it this year (at PC) might be starting a trend."

He said that information has mostly been conveyed by word-of-

mouth. "Some priests, who have nothing to do with the athletic department, are even coming down to watch us train."

In spite of the apparent ease with which Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, et. al., display their trade, boxing is not easy. There is more to it than stepping into a ring and slugging away until one guy is bloodier than the other. Several prospective contestants, after their first chance at sparring, express amazement that there is much strain on the arms and legs.

This is one reason, said Farrell, why Peter Louthis, intramural moderator, insists that all boxers be in good physical shape.

"It's not going into a ring and just fighting. We're trying to get both boxers in some condition, so they can look after themselves and not get hurt," he said.

Most of the contestants are faces well-known to most PC students. John "Mad Dog" Tytla, all-American football player, will be battling women's hockey coach Tom Palamara. Other matches include John Hannon vs. Mike McGee, Dean Palozej vs. Jim Sheil, Bob Nass vs. Pat Farrell, Wayne Emard vs. Paul Galetto and Pat Conway vs. Jeff McClellan.

"Most of the matchups are really even," enthused Farrell.

Also among the plans is a mock fight. The reason for presenting this in the program is the focus of the event.

"We don't want people to get the wrong idea," said Farrell, "No one's going out to hurt anybody. We don't want people screaming for blood."

Farrell is himself a connoisseur of the boxing scene. Back in Ireland, Farrell belonged to a soccer club, which played during the warm weather months. However, during the winter months, when the fields are not

conductive to playing, the soccer club turns into an all-around athletic cluo.

"When the weather's bad sometimes there's nothing to do, except shoot pool or something. On Wednesdays and Fridays, they had boxing, so I boxed. You do something to keep yourself busy."

Farrell fought in 11 bouts when he was 16 years old, and he "never lost. I was basically the same weight then as I am now. I was tall and heavy for my age."

He never continued boxing, because his main interests were in soccer and track. Boxing was "not year-round." However, he stressed that the athletic clubs there are not exactly sports emporiums. "They'll set up a ring, and have weights and bags. But it's not like Muhammad Ali's training camp."

The training facilities here at PC are not very extensive, either. Presently, the group practices in Harkins Auditorium, without a ring, and with just the bare essentials of gloves and head gear. Farrell has made plans to bring his boxers to a gymnasium in Central Falls to train, and has secured a ring from the same for the bout.

"It's a completely new thing," said Farrell. However, he is not unrealistic about the chances for a boxing club forming on campus. The major obstacle, he said, would be the need for "proper equipment. And, you have to put a lot of time into it."

However, he is optimistic about the prospect of establishing a tradition of exhibition charity bouts. This is a possibility, he felt, since each class is well-represented among the boxers.

The bout will be held March 9, 8 p.m., at Alumni Hall. Admission is one dollar.



"No, that's the butterfly kiss, with the eyelash. The butterfly kiss..." mumbles Chevy Chase.

'I'm Chevy Chase — And You're Not'

By Lon S. Cerel

"Good evening, I'm Chevy Chase — and you, you're nothing."

What is a "Chevy Chase?" The answer comes easy to anyone that happens to be a viewer of NBC-TV's attempt to bring back live TV to New York, Saturday Night.

A one-time writer for the Smothers Brothers, and an actor in National Lampoon's "Lemmings", Chase is now a "star" actor in one of the hottest additions to late night TV.

But Chase doesn't consider himself a "star," insisting that he, along with the rest of the actors on the show, the "not-ready-for-prime-time players," contributes equally to the show's success. Despite his abundance of modesty, Chase has been said to be the first serious contender to secede Johnny Carson.

Chase got the job on Saturday Night after meeting the show's producer, Lorne Michaels, in line to see the movie Monty Python and the Holy Grail. Even there, Chase's comedy potentials came shining through. He was hired in the line.

Despite talk that Saturday Night might be moving into prime-time spot, Chase bluntly replies that "it's not going to happen."

Aside from spoofing everything from Chanel No. 5 to American Express Traveler's cards, Chase appears in two feature sections of the show — the opening and a segment called "Weekend Update," which is a satirical look at the news of the previous week. For the opening of the show, Chase appears in a skit which concludes

with his falling in some extravagant manner. Says Chase, "Falling down is a comic device. It's very surprising and fun...It always seems to work."

Chase attended seven years of college after high school, two undergraduate schools and seven graduate, including Brown University, University of Rhode Island, and Rhode Island School of Design.

"Weekend Update" is the one regular feature which Chase himself dislikes, because it's a sameness which he doesn't particularly enjoy; he doesn't like there to be a formula. The feature doesn't hesitate to mock anyone or anything:

"The top story tonight: the Senate Intelligence Committee has revealed that the CIA has been involved in no less than nine assassination plots against various foreign leaders. Commented President Ford upon reading the report, Boy, I'm sure glad I'm not foreign."

"Later, Mr. Ford pierced his left hand with a salad fork at a luncheon celebrating Tuna Salad Day at the White House. Alert Secret Service agents seized the fork and wrestled it to the ground."

"Meanwhile, the FCC announced today that for every Ford commercial run on television, a minute of an old Ronald Reagan film must be shown. As a result of this action, a spokesman for George Wallace responded by demanding equal time by showing one minute of "Ironside"...."

Chase writes the "Update" segment himself. Like the rest of

the show, it is thoroughly rehearsed for one week prior to airtime. By airtime, very little is left to improvisation, and the show is ready to go.

"...Michael Corbin, the 20-year old man who thrust a toy pistol at Ronald Reagan last November, was indicted by the federal grand jury, after examination of Corbin's diary, in which he repeatedly scrawled the slogan, 'squirt the pig'...Well, to date, very little has been discovered by 'Weekend Update' scientists showing that smoking of marijuana is harmful in any way. White rabbits forced to smoke and roll 87 joints a day were encouraged not to operate heavy machinery, or drive on the freeway. A reminder: that research laboratory address where viewers should send any suspicious Cannabis Research, c-o Chevy Chase, Apartment 12, 827 West 18th Street, New York City..."

Chase will be hosting a dinner at the White House on March 25.

"...One final note concerns the birth of a baby sandpiper at the Washington Zoo. It's the first such birth in captivity on record. The baby bird made its debut at 9:14 this morning, weighing in under 14 grams."

"According to zoo officials, it resembled its mother quite closely. The name given our fuzzy little friend simply, Cupid. One humorous note: the bird was stepped on and crushed to death by Arnold, the baby hippo born in captivity last Wednesday..."

"Well, that's what's going down, good night, and have a pleasant tomorrow."

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #11½.

THE CUERVICLE:

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity.

Or other people, if they're not around.



Dedication Marks Award Winners

Last night, the Student Congress recognized four persons for their service to the College community. We also wish to recognize and thank them for their work. Each person named — Bess Reynolds, Bob Shea, Ray Galipault, and Father Reid — has served the College in a different capacity in the various service activities.

But all the recipients have two things in common: a dedication and willingness to serve the College community and the loyalty and drive needed to work long hours with little reward. The Student Congress, in making these selections, chose who we feel were the most deserving people in each area of campus life: academics, sports, social, and spiritual guidance.

It is interesting to note that these people are not the titular campus leaders such as the presidents of the College, Student Congress, and the BOG. Rather, these people are "front line" workers: people who do the work that is asked of them, but do not usually receive the praise given those in the spotlight.

Apathy, a sometimes stubborn force on campus, seems not to have deterred these four people. They have conquered that self-destructive attitude by their infectious hard work and enthusiasm.

This board wishes to thank and praise these people for their work. Perhaps the praise finally afforded to them will inspire others to emulate them.

Information Center A Needed Service

The advent of television and communication satellites has made the communication of world events easier and quicker now than in times past. An outside observer might think that a small school such as PC would not have many communication problems.

But it does. There is a sad, familiar scene that has been repeated over and over again in the upper level of the Union: The BOG will contact a promoter, plan an event, spend money for it, and then wind up in the red because students are simply not aware of the event.

There is also a communication gap between PC and the surrounding community. There are some movie theaters in Providence and the surrounding area that reduce their prices on weeknights or give discounts to college students with ID's. Certain nightclubs reduce or do away with their cover charges on specific nights. Sometimes area colleges will sponsor lectures that are free to all students.

Yet how many students are aware of these "good deals?" Precious few. PC has no real information center where students can go to learn of such events. Word of mouth is not an effective means of communication on a campus as large as PC.

Many student organizations such as the BOG and the Dillon Club have rooms set aside for their use in the Union. Why is there no room set up and staffed by students that could be a real information center?

The initial financial investment for such an office would be relatively small. Index cards, files, stationery, and a telephone would be all that are necessary to start an information center rolling. If work-study students could man the office, the information center would not cost the students anything in terms of manpower.

The editorial board is proposing an information center that would serve three purposes. The center would give student clubs a means of promoting special events. It would give other schools a way of advertising events open to PC students. It would also give businesses in the community a chance to advertise discounts and sales.

The proposed information center would be a necessary alternative to the present Information Desk. Information Desk personnel are more than willing to announce special events, hang posters, and sell tickets for events.

But the Information Desk does not give out such information such as: where a good place to buy food off campus is, where a student can receive a good deal on a stereo, how a commuter student can form a carpool. The proposed information center would attempt to help students in these areas.

The information center could provide an invaluable service. Students can often be heard complaining that the PC campus and Providence itself are dead. If students were more aware of current plays, concerts and movies, this complaint might be heard less often.

Zito's Litany:

50 Ways to Leave Your Column

By Joseph E. Zito

People, I'm into the home stretch and my precise calculations are that I have about four columns to go. Therefore, someone with nerves of steel in a cloud of dust, a flash of light and a hearty hi-ho Silver must rise from the ranks of the College of Providence to pick up where I will be leaving off. However, this isn't as easy as it sounds. There are some strict requirements:

This person must be clever, good-looking, brilliant and have a moustache (girls included).

This person must have a life size poster of me above his typewriter to which he pays homage regularly.

This person must be willing to stay up until three or four in the morning to perfect his craft. I hit the sack at about 8:30 p.m. Figures, huh?

This person must be humble.

This person must have a tireless desire to answer tons of fan mail daily.

This person must be used to huge crowds and fame.

This person must never tell a Dominican that he has ring around the collar.

This person should never say anything about graduating in the Civic Center unless he wishes to have his name flashed on the scoreboard. (Example: Zito Flunked Out... Flunked Out... Flunked Out...)

This person must give equal time in his writing to gays, coat hangers, moth balls and all other things found in closets.

This person must always wonder (in the words of my buddy D.M.) why after four years on this squirrel-covered campus you still have not stepped in anything that would remind you of them.

This person should never state that after four years in this school the only thing he remembers about Aquinas is that Room 306 had one of the greatest parties he (or she) has ever been to.

This person should never state that Western Civ is so jumbled and

Dear Editor:

After having experienced an extremely enjoyable evening viewing the theatre arts production of 1776, I awaited the edition of The Cowl which would contain a review of the play. As any review expresses the author's personal opinion, I was ready to be open-minded about well-substantiated statements made based upon personal interpretation, although my own opinions may have differed.

The author of the article, David Griswold, had the right to express his opinions even if they were not held by a majority of people. However, he should not have conveyed his sentiments with contradictory statements, and in an incompetent manner. He subjected his reading public to a hyperbolic dissertation which was permeated, in my opinion, by a thinly-veiled air of hostility.

One can wonder, but not accuse; I must admit, however, that Griswold has a unique style of cryptic carping.

Griswold began his review with an over-long harangue about the play itself before reviewing the performance of the play, which should have been his major concern. If there are weak structural aspects of a play (and there were in 1776) these certainly should have been mentioned, but the resulting overbalance was inexcusable.

Despite protests to the contrary, Griswold seems to have expected a noble, reverential treatment of the founding fathers. We can see this by his references to them as "legendary personages" and in his castigating of the show for "exploiting our esteem for the memory of such men." He chastises the authors for having "reduced everyone to a type" and proceeds to describe these "types" — and yet, the characteristics which he attributes to them are not stereotypes, but nearly-accurate descriptions of the personalities of the historical people themselves! He should, perhaps, review his American history.

Griswold seems to have expected an eloquent, intense drama — and yet tells us in the first paragraph of his article that 1776 is a musical comedy. He is distressed that the founding fathers were portrayed in many instances as comedic characters, but Franklin himself was upset, in the play, that history might view the founding fathers as demigods; he reminded us that

rushed that with just one sneeze you could miss four centuries, 11 wars of religious ire and a trip through the Rococo Era.

This person must never criticize security or chains shall be strapped to his neck, a ticket slapped on his forehead and then a free tow job to the cage.

This person must never criticize disco (grunt, squeal, oink, un-huh, u-huh, u-huh) music.

And heavens to Betsy, this person must never utter a foul syllable about the basketball team unless he is wearing a football helmet, a bullet-proof vest and has two guys with him bigger than Soup Campbell.

If you can remember to do all of this and still retain your sanity send your resume (seriously) before March 8 to: Joe Zito, I Want Your Job, P.O. Box 2887, Friar Station.

'Til we meet again, tell your friends that the man with the moustache and the silver pencil was none other than the Lone Columnist.

they were only men, "no more, no less."

Griswold's article also contained no mention of costumes, makeup, etc. — elements which are integral parts of a theatre review. Why these omissions?

Griswold's comment about the inability of the actors to achieve a balanced level of ensemble playing is a valid one. He speaks of the allowances one must make for an amateur production — and then congratulates Bill Dennis for having brought a "stroke of professionalism to his role." Didn't Grosword know that Dennis is a

professional actor — the only one in the cast?

The criticism a reviewer offers should be constructive, not destructive; Griswold seems to have forgotten this. He concentrated on magnifying the shortcomings of the play and chose to describe its outstanding aspects as "a few intermittent good moments." I submit that there were many — any that Griswold's failure to mention them in detail did another injustice to both the theatre organization and to his reading public. Why was there no mention of:

See REVIEW, P. 6

Cowl Review Was 'Honest, Enjoyable'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to commend David Griswold for his review of 1776 which appeared in last week's issue of The Cowl.

Having seen the play myself, I must honestly admit that I agree wholeheartedly with what he had to say. The show was not nearly as good as I expected it to be; instead of being a meaningful bicentennial gesture, which is what I assume it was meant to be, it came off rather as, frankly, an insult to the audience's intelligence.

Furthermore, the quality of the production was as a whole, not what I had expected a college level theater group to present, and I am glad that The Cowl has finally

found a critic keen enough to realize it.

Although Mr. Griswold seemed to take more time writing about the play itself than the production as a whole, it is the play itself that counts, and using 1776 as an example, the drama at Providence College does leave something to be desired. This is just one valid point that Mr. Griswold cited, and I found his article very honest and very enjoyable.

I hope he will be a drama critic for future productions because his objectivity is interesting reading material.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Camaras, '76

THE COWL



Providence, R.I.

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second class postage at Providence, R. I. Printed by Ware River News, Church Street, Ware, Mass. 01082.

Telephone: 865-2214 Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year P. O. Box: 2981

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New Haven Club Broadens Under Diglio's Direction

By Jeanne Chretien

In the fall of 1974, PC's last surviving regional club threatened to follow its predecessors into oblivion. Student interest had declined to the point where the New Haven Club consisted of only six members.

The timely election of Domenic Diglio to the presidency, however, signalled the beginning of the Club's dramatic metamorphosis. Under Diglio's leadership, the New Haven Club has emerged as a potent and active entity within the College community.

Today, the New Haven Club boasts about 250 members, about 50 of whom are honorary members — people who are not from the New Haven area, but like what the organization is doing.

The New Haven area includes 21 towns, divided into six districts. Two representatives are selected from each district. The Club's purpose, according to the preamble of its constitution, is to "promote fellowship among students from the New Haven area."

Diglio, however, has succeeded in broadening the organization's horizons, so that it now serves not only regional students, but the

entire student body and the larger community as well. Both Diglio, the outgoing president, and his successor, Charles Englehardt, would like to see dispelled the myth that the New Haven Club is merely a "party club" or a large scale "car pool."

Recently, the Club sponsored a drive to collect money to aid the victims of the Guatemala earthquake. Last semester, the Club contributed \$100 of the money allotted to it by the Student Congress to the Wilmont Fund. Another \$150 was used to adopt a little Indian girl in the organization's name. Diglio remarked, "Providence College is a Christian Community and the New Haven Club aims to keep this in mind."

A unique feature of the Club is the close contact it maintains with the New Haven area alumni. Last Thursday, a bus trip to Springfield was sponsored for the UMass-PC basketball game, and a group of alumni is planning a bus trip to the Boston University hockey game on Friday.

The alumni do a great deal for the New Haven area students. They aid them in their search for summer jobs and each year

provide a \$2000 scholarship for an incoming freshman. They also give parties during vacations. This year, the alumni are planning a Career Day. Last year's Christmas party was attended by about 200 students.

During the summer, Englehardt plans to send letters describing the club to the incoming freshmen of the region. Actually, all students from the New Haven area are considered automatic members. However, he hopes the letters will promote active membership.

Father Stuart MPhail, program director of Slavin Center, is faculty moderator. Recently, Brother Kevin O'Connell has joined him as co-moderator. "Brother Kevin has many good ideas for the future and I'm looking forward to working with him," Englehardt stated.

One of Englehardt's goals is to do away with the "cliqueness" of the organization. "Basically, we're all friends and there is no hostility between cliques. Yet, I would like to see more unity," he stated.

Englehardt is optimistic about the future and hopes to see the club continue to grow. In fact, both he and Diglio would like to see the New Haven Club provide the model and the incentive for the formation of new regional groups at PC.

Rizzz, Dart Band, NRBQ Boogie in Alumni

By Norman Quesnel

Alumni Hall burst into boogie last Saturday night, the victory party tunes being provided by a trio of "get down" groups — namely, Rizzz, the John Pousette-Dart Band and New Rhythm and Blues Quartet (NRBQ).

Rizzz opened the show for the crowd of about 2000 by playing some of the numbers that have made the group so popular at local nightclubs. They featured a fine brass section and seemed very adept at playing before a big crowd. The band has been better in the past, probably because they played other groups' songs. Still, they had the audience hopping and were enthusiastically cheered back for an encore.

This is more than the Pousette-Dart Band can say. They too returned for an encore, but their summons was not quite as strong. The Dart performers proved to be very harmonious which almost made up for their slowed-down and rather lacklustre songs. Good musicianship and high quality vocals were evident, yet their mention of playing some dance tunes was only an allusion to the soon-to-follow New Rhythm and Blues Quartet.

NRBQ has come a long way. A year ago, the group opened a concert at PC that included Ellis Hall and James Cotton. This time, they were the star attraction and were much more together. As far

as stomping, bopping, boogieing and bouncing goes (which isn't very far on a crowded gym floor with a smelly tarp), NRBQ laid down just that kind of music that was called for. They were even fun to sit and watch.

The brass was great and the

guitar flashed — even the piano came through. The band had a good rapport with the appreciative assembly and if they continue to play like they did Saturday night, who knows where NRBQ will be in a year? The answer is back at Alumni, probably. But that's alright—PC will take them.



The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet (NRBQ) performed their magic in concert at Alumni Hall last Saturday. The concert, sponsored by the BOG, also featured Rizzz and the John Pousette-Dart Band.



"Mime is the totally creative art form." So says Gary Shore, who will display his special talents Thursday night in the Friar's Cell.

Mime to Perform Tomorrow in Cell

By Mary Dodge

Words are secure and safe. They are taken for granted. But take words away and communication settles to the sensitivity of emotionalism. As mime Gary Shore says, "It's not so much the silence. Mime is the totally creative art form."

A graduate from Clarke University and currently an artist-in-residence at Holy Cross, Shore states that while he was in high school and college, he was involved with theater. But he never thought of it as a career. He is now a professional mime.

His body is his tool. And Shore has had much experience using his highly trained tool. He has been with the Boston Pocket Mime Theatre, in which he began to study independently and then received a grant from Clarke University to continue. He was with the Circus Wagon Theatre, which bases its traveling home at URI, and is part of the Mini Mime Musical Theatre which centers its pieces on children. He also works touring colleges.

Influenced by contemporary artists like Woody Allen and Charlie Chaplin, Shore "creates objects that can never be created. I play tricks on the audience — I use them as a character."

"Chaplin did a lot of this: he had in-jokes with the camera. I have asides to involve the audience as a unit."

Shore works along broad themes in a classical style where "it can be almost anything I want it to be."

His situations are innately interesting. "I take broad themes that personally affect me in a very big way, that best represent what

I'm trying to say — themes like confinement and loneliness. But the emphasis is different. I try to get people to understand what's going through another person's mind.

"My comedy is not for comedy's sake. It's to get a deeper, richer understanding of what I'm saying. When I use satire, I'm saying more than 'this is funny.' Anybody can be a clown, but it has to be more than a laugh."

On Thursday, Gary Shore will give two shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Friar's Cell, in the basement of Stephen Hall. Admission for PC students with IDs is free, one dollar for others.

White Returns

By Lon S. Cerel

Jack White, that effervescent hustler, who created wonder with his "two-piece-custom-made-pool-cue" last spring is coming back.

A master billiards expert for over 35 years, White performs to capacity crowds wherever he entertains. He has performed for five presidents in the White House, given a command performance for the Queen in England, and traveled around the world promoting pool and making friends.

White doesn't just play pool. He keeps up a constant line of chatter throughout his exhibitions, as he demonstrates his numerous trickshots, and teaches the right way to play eightball.

White will be appearing on campus Friday in the pit in Slavin Center. Two shows will be presented free of charge, at 12 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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New Film Highlights Glenda Jackson's Talents

By David St. Germain

This seems to be the year for Glenda Jackson, having been nominated for an academy award for her performance in *Hedda* and soon to be seen in a film of the life of Sarah Bernhardt. She is also the star of Joseph Losey's new film *The Romantic Englishwoman*, based on the novel by Thomas Wiseman.

Elizabeth Fielding (Glenda Jackson), the bored housewife of popular fiction writer Lewis Fielding (Michael Caine), tries to escape the routine dullness of an affluent life by taking a trip to Baden-Baden. There she meets gigolo-poet-drug courier Thomas Hearser (Helmut Berger).

Upon returning home to England, Elizabeth is faced with a series of tests from her husband. Lewis begins fictionalizing a story concerning his wife and a lover — he even incorporates this into a film script he's writing. Enter Thomas who, fleeing from dope dealers, has invited himself to the Fieldings' home.

From this point on, the film erases the line between reality and illusion, between truth and fiction. Elizabeth once more tries to escape her static life by having an affair with Thomas in France. It would appear that Lewis' screenplay is prophetic but Joseph Losey's film is much more complex than this. Before the dismal ending, the viewer is asked to question the values of success, security and life itself.

Michael Caine is quite good as Lewis and his cold, cynical game playing with his wife adds much to the film. Caine is able to masterfully show the discordance that an affluent but empty life can cause.

Helmut Berger (Ash Wednesday, 1973) is required to do little except look like the handsome archetypal gigolo Thomas is. Berger manages to do this, yet he and Caine portray characters which are unreal or conceived of in Losey's world of reality.

Keeping the viewer from falling too deep into the reality is the saving grace of the film: Glenda

Jackson. Only she manages to keep her character from slipping too far into Losey's private lyricism.

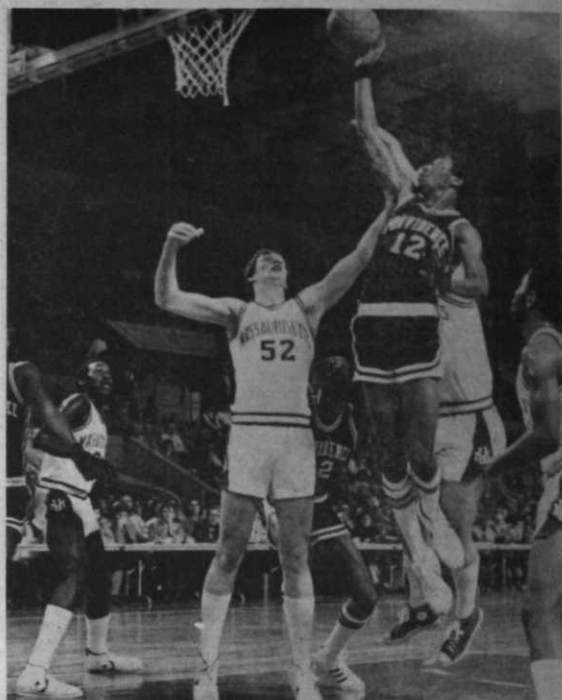
The film should be seen if only for her performance, the excellence of which can be witnessed in the film's final shot: Lewis takes Elizabeth back to England. The camera froze on her look of horror, disgust, hatred, and finally, resignation. Miss Jackson is perfection here. In one look, she is able to convey feelings visually which no words could express.

In Joseph Losey's most artistically successful film, *The Go-Between* (1971), the viewer was introduced into his private reality.

As in that earlier film, *The Romantic Englishwoman* concentrates less on human reality than on atmosphere.

Losey has a great preoccupation with houses and seascapes. The level of one's achievements is seen in the house one has. In *The Romantic Englishwoman*, this is the very core problem — people are buried in a world of material externals. Fiction becomes a substitute for reality, and the reality is that of boredom and complacency.

The Romantic Englishwoman obviously has a limited appeal. The viewer will either enjoy Losey's concentration on mood and atmosphere or will feel smothered and will suffocate in his seaside villa and his romantic hues of a bygone day.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

PC's Bill Eason "rises to the occasion" during PC's 79-81 loss to UMass. Looking on in a state of befuddlement is UMass' Mark Donahue.

Disco King of R.I.

Music Should Be 'Short, Sweet, Funky'

By Robert M. Avakian

George Kaprielian, the kinky "Disco King of Rhode Island" (as he is billed), shuns B.S.ing on the mike. His policy is to "let the music speak for itself, so the people can get down."

Currently employed at B.T. Bogarts, Kaprielian asserts that it took him "three weeks to build up the business to what it was a year ago as Uncle Sam's." Kaprielian smashed all attendance records on a Friday night last January, when he drew 850 people. His theory: "A disco is only as good as its music."

Election Declared Invalid

Con't. from P. 1

appeals of grades. Steve Sanford, Congress president, said debate will take place at Congress' meeting next week.

John Houlihan, the new student member on the Committee on Administration, was sworn in.

The Class of 1979 reported that bids for the Springfest are sold out.

Review Unfair

Con't. from P. 4

—The song entitled "The Lees of Old Virginia," sung by Joseph Coughlin in the role of Richard Henry Lee?

—The "Molasses to Rum" song sung with fire by Nicholas Walker, who played Edward Rutledge?

—The most moving and memorable moment of the play — the heart-rending rendition of "Momma Look Sharp" by Dan Foster, in the role of the Courier?

Even if Griswold did not value these and many other moments, he should have at least mentioned the extremely appreciative audience reactions.

I must take vehement exception to Griswold's statement that "recruiting a group of actors to perform in this musical is to ask them to make fools, not only of the delegates to the Continental Congress, but of themselves as well." The actors auditioned for these roles by their own choice, and Griswold's characterization of them as fools is a blatantly insulting remark.

Those who saw 1776 can judge the validity of my arguments against the Griswold review; those who did not see the show cannot.

I hope, however, that the next Cowl review will be one which demonstrates a higher level of competency on the part of its author.

Sincerely,
Dea Antonelli '78

but that they are considering placing more tickets on sale.

The legislative committee has approved the constitution of the Pastoral Council.

In an additional report, the Athletic Board announced that registration for spring softball opens this week, and will continue through March 24, the Wednesday after winter vacation.

The lifestyles committee has been working to establish a Committee on Resident Life. There will be six students on the Committee, and four faculty-administrative representatives. Patti Davis, chairman of the committee, also announced that Mary O'Donnell will be the Congress representative on the food committee, and Joe Grande will be the alternate. Also, she extended an invitation to the general student body to join the lifestyles committee, since it is open to non-Congress members.

The Dillon Club reported that it is selling tickets for the two ECAC games in Springfield, Mass., on March 4 and 6.

In another development, Joseph O'Neill, Congress treasurer, has been elected coordinator of the Campus Council.

Rick Balzano, Chris Flieger and Frank Vollero were absent.

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by his manager Carl Henry. He likes to "hit the people with short, sweet and funky stuff. You can have the best records in the world, but you have to blend them together and set the right pattern. By knowing your crowd and their mood, you feel when to give them that certain rush."

"I get a rush from succeeding in my outrageous effort. If you can get that feeling from what you do, you're really cooking."

Sports Conf. Slated

A Symposium on Sport, the first of its kind in New England, will be presented Thursday, March 4, by the department of sport studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

To be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Thompson 104, the symposium will feature four guest speakers. Students and faculty from UMass and other colleges are invited, along with public and private school teachers, students and all interested individuals.

The four speakers are: Simon Rottenberg of the UMass department of economics; Horst Ueberhorst historian, at Ruhr-Universität, Bochum, West Germany; Allen Guttman of the department of English at Amherst College; and Hans Lenk, philosopher at Universität Karlsruhe, West Germany. He is a UMass department of sport studies distinguished visiting professor.

Each will speak on his academic area as it relates to sport; each

In addition to Bogart's, Charlie's and Marlowe's have enlisted Kaprielian's talents in an attempt to keep from going under. Ascribing his ascendancy to a "rapport with the people," he feels he must adjust somewhat to their tastes. Otherwise, he says, "discos are nothing."

Kaprielian contends that he can "turn out business anywhere." He reveals in his work: "I need people to give me the energy. My ego is integrally involved, for what I do is a duplicate of what I am."

talk will be followed by a question and discussion period. Full information is available from Peter J. Graham at the UMass Department of Sport Studies, Curry Hicks Building.

Coaches 'Fantastic'

Continued from Page 7

There are only four coaches and their salaries are considerably less than even high-school coaches. They coach purely for the love of the game and Granato calls them "four fantastic guys who have made the program here outstanding."

Granato summed things up by setting two objectives that he hopes will be reached in the near future. "First, I'd like to see a better relationship between the players and the student body. Secondly, I would like to see people look at the positive side of the team and not look down at us because we are a "club."

ANN MORRISSEY

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Granato Says Incident 'Unjustly Overpublicized'

By Mark Higgins

What do you think of when somebody mentions the Providence College football club? Do you think of that incident that occurred at the Rathskellar last fall? Or how about just the thought of the word "club?" Do you feel that the team is a lesser quality organization because it is "only a club?"

In an interview with Bill Granato, the president of the football club, he elaborated on a few of the things that have wrongfully given the team a controversial name among the students.

"No matter where you go there are always a few individuals who can give their group or organization a so-called bad name. It just happens. For example, the incident at the Rathskellar. It was completely blown out of proportion.

At the time, everything was going pretty well but then a skirmish broke out, and because a couple of football players were involved, the entire team was blamed. If the

people involved were not football players, nothing would have been made of the incident. The fact that the people involved were football players made the whole thing unjustly overpublicized," explained Granato.

Another happening that Granato feels was overplayed was the departure of Kevin Rooney, a standout running back, from PC. A question that crossed a lot of people's mind was if he left because of academic or disciplinary reasons.

"Kevin just decided to leave school because he didn't feel college was for him. It happens all over where an athlete attends school for the main purpose of competing in athletics. Rooney left here on his own will — no one forced him to," according to Granato.

Some of the PC students have looked down at the team primarily because of the label "club football." Granato feels that these students are a very small minority who really don't understand what the team is really about.

"Sometimes when people find out you play club football they'd ask you if it's touch football or if you use pads. It can get pretty frustrating sometimes especially when the team is taken as a joke," — related Granato.

Said Granato, "Some students don't realize that we practice just as hard and just as much as any small-college varsity team. We work extremely hard in practice and a lot of people overlook that. Some think club football is a joke and they never hear about some of the things we have to undergo."

Some problems cited by Granato were lack of proper facilities, no scholarships, and other inconveniences.

"The team is just made up of guys who really want to play football and we take it seriously. The team doesn't have any superstars and everyone works as hard as they can. If you don't work and put out then you won't be playing, it's as simple as that."

"We didn't get to be the third ranked club football team in the nation for nothing. We had to work extremely hard to do it. A lot of people just don't realize the amount of work that's put into being on the team. We have players who are playing against opponents much bigger and stronger and it's not easy, believe me. We have to earn every win," he commented.

When asked about the decline in student support, Granato said, "Sometimes it's disappointing playing before small crowds at home. If more people would come out and watch I know we'd do a lot better on the field. Like before the Schaefer Bowl game, for example. We had a big rally and a lot of students came to watch us and this really got us psyched. Having student support can help any team morally 100 per cent."

It should be noted that after the Schaefer Bowl game, which Providence lost on a freak play, there was a post-game party. Because the team lost, the players actually had to pay to be admitted to the event. How's that for gratitude?

The club has been faced with the dilemma of having their finances cut off. This would be a definite problem for the club's future but Granato is confident that the students will continue to support the team financially.

An aspect of the club that goes unnoticed is the coaching staff.

See COACHES, P. 6



Cowl Photo by Mike Detaney

Two participants in PC's newest sporting craze, boxing. Wayne Emard (white shorts) spars with Paul Galletta. See story.

Sextet Squanders Lead And Playoff Chances

Con't. from P. 8

Other variables also played a part. General inconsistency, an erratic defense, lack of overall scoring balance and an inability to protect a lead, all added up to a 3-7 record since January 29.

Both the BC and Brown setbacks contained these ingredients. Dan Kennedy and Randy Wilson staked PC to a 2-0 lead versus Brown before the roof fell in the Bruins tied it in the second and with four minutes left won it. Providence had chances all right, like a break away in the second period and pileups in front of the net in the third, but it wasn't to be.

It was basically the same problem at McHugh Forum. The Friars totally dominated in the first period and lead 3-0. It could have gone as high as 5-0, but some excellent scoring chances were sent askew by BC's Paul Skidmore. In the second period the floodgates opened.

BC got three goals within one minute and a half, and when the smoke cleared the Eagles were up, 5-3. Providence refused to quit and got two quickies of their own before BC settled the game, the play-offs and the season for the Friars.

Before the whispers start about Friar "choke jobs" and "give-

aways," a few facts demand notice. Despite all the hoopla generated about PC's scoring output, the fact remains that this season's squad was ravaged by graduation.

Last year's senior class accounted for 175 points and 87 goals, a mammoth chunk of PC's offense. Six freshmen broke in with the Friars this season and each one produced. Frosh Colin Ahern, Randy Wilson, and Bill Milner are among the top rookies in the East.

Teams like Brown and Harvard scheduled games against "brute teams" like U Penn, Princeton, and Yale to almost assure playoff berths. Meanwhile, for one solid month, the Friars faced off against almost every tourney team in the ECAC. Unfortunately, it showed. PC upset UNH and then lost to them the second time they played, and to Vermont, and Dartmouth, etc.... There are alibi's too. Naging injuries to John McMorrow and Co-captain Kevin Gaffney, two players who could have helped PC over the long haul, sidelined them for weeks. Total lack of student support (every game can't be a keg party), and some questionable officiating at Clarkson also hounded the Friars. Lamoriello could have cited any number of reasons for the team's downfall.

"There can be no excuses," stated the coach. "I don't believe in it."

The Friars season wasn't all sackcloth and ashes either. Maybe Ron Wilson was expected to play Moses and carry the team to the playoffs, but the league's balance killed that one-man team theory. Instead, all Wilson did was prove that he's the country's best defenseman and a more than legitimate pro prospect.

In fact, the whole Wilson trio has become the most famous brother's act since Cain and Abel. Dan Kennedy should finally get the attention he deserves, if only because it's pretty tough to ignore a player who has led the ECAC in scoring longer than anyone.

So don't expect to see black shades and candles in the windows at Schneider. Lou Lamoriello knows after a snakebit season like this the next few years have got to improve. Things can never look too easy.

Friar Footnotes: PC closes out the season next Friday hosting BU. Unless some monumental upsets occur, it appears Harvard will get the last play-off spot. If by some freak of nature, the Crimson loses to Dartmouth and puny Yale, the Friars might have a chance.

Tracksters Place 4th At New Englands

By Cliff Brown

The New England Indoor Track Championships held at Tufts University this past Saturday gave a good indication of the kind of professionalism and expertise which a number of Providence runners possess. It is these characteristics solely which accounts for the fourth place showing which PC achieved.

These qualities are aptly portrayed by PC's milers, John Savoie, Mick O'Shea and Mick Byrne. Last week's victor at the Easterns, Savoie had a lot of pressure with the competitiveness of the field which involved BC's Keith Frances and UConn's Bruce Clark.

Savoie went out fast and worked hard to force a quick pace. He faded in the last quarter but without definitely challenging the others right from the start. Likewise, the natural talents of O'Shea and Byrne showed. Both got over the flu in late January and despite having missed a lot of track work they placed third and fifth respectively.

Patrick Rafferty ran the 1000. Primarily a miler, Pat dropped down to the quicker, shorter race in an effort to break by the Providence monopoly in the mile

and score some team points. He finished sixth but his willingness to run in an event not normally his specialty shows Rafferty's keen sense of team spirit and competitiveness.

Irishman John Treacy won the two mile staying up with a quick pace and taking it in a last lap sprint. His time was 8:47, a new meet record. Dan Dillon finished out of the scoring in 9:14. Treacy is a consistent, dedicated competitor who is 100 per cent into what he does. His performances show it.

The two mile relay of Stetson Arnold, Peter Croke, Rafferty and O'Shea finished second in 7:46, six seconds faster than this year's best previous performance. This was perhaps the day's most exciting event, as symbolically represented by Stetson's baton twirling prior to handing off to Croke. Arnold continues to impress the critics with his fast times in the half-mile, which is also not his best event.

As in the Easterns a week before, PC was represented only by a corps of distance runners, the only athletes who seem to be necessary for good team performance. One cannot help but be impressed by this group given the conditions under which they have to run, namely inclement weather during the winter months and the wooden track which is uneven and full of holes.

Athletic Supporters: Betty Anne and all of her cute little sisters helped matters with their appearance. A few tomatoes from Regis proved the garden is ripe for planting Chickery Kasouf. Dr. Paul Barber, Jerry Reardon, Marty Robb, Brian Farley, Mike Koster and cortege, etc., were all there.

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Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Bruce "Soup" Campbell drives past UMass' Mike Pyatt. Campbell had 24 points in PC's 81-79 loss.

Lamoriello Offers No Alibis For Friar Overall Collapse

By John O'Hare

Way back on January 25th it looked so-o-o easy. Providence College was on its way to becoming an ECAC hockey power. Hell, at that point of the season the team was outwinning the hoop squad, at a basketball school in the middle of a basketball town. That had to count for something.

The future looked secure for Friar hockey. PC was ranked fourth in the East, eighth in the country and had the top four scorers in the ECAC. The Friars record was 8-4-2, 10-7-2 overall. In an early season poll The Boston Globe put PC under the heading, "Home Ice Candidate." With all that favorable publicity, could the Boston Garden, and the ECAC finals and maybe even the NCAA's be that far away?

Well friends, the answer is a resounding yes. In the space of one month and five losses, Providence hockey had gone from the pent-

house to the outhouse. Maybe it looked a little too easy.

As it came down to the home stretch, what should have been a friendly inter-town fight for the bragging rights to Providence degenerated into a fight for survival. The Brown Bruins, who were seemingly sent into hibernation earlier into the season by the Friars, rallied from two goals down to triumph 4-2.

Then BC, a team the Black-and-White edged 6-5 previously, hammered the final nail into the coffin with a 7-5 come-from-behind barnburner. That's right, BC, the team with those funny-looking beanies for helmets and the pond hockey defense had given the Friars an early spring vacation.

Words could never explain how I feel," said hockey coach, Lou Lamoriello. "This game was typical of the year. Every game we've played recently, we've been

Lady Pucksters Beat Ithaca, Headed for Post-Season Play

By Tom Giordano

The Women's hockey team ended regular season play last Friday as they defeated the Ithaca College Bombers, 3-2. This left their regular season mark at 2-5-1.

The Lady Friars will enter post-season play this Friday in a tournament hosted by the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Coach Tom Palamara feels his team can be successful in the tournament if they continue to play like they have recently. In their last four games, the Friars have chalked up a 2-1-1 record.

After a scoreless first period in the Ithaca game, PC drew first blood when center Sheryl Percy scored her first goal of the year at the 2:47 mark of the second period. She was assisted by Liz VanHouten.

The Friars seemed a little snake bit for the rest of the period as several good scoring opportunities were thwarted by the Ithaca goalie, and the period ended with PC ahead 1-0.

The Bombers finally broke the ice in the third period when M.B. Scavulo scored after three minutes of play. She was assisted by Janet Barr. PC began to swarm the Ithaca goalie and finally struck at the 6:26 mark. The goal was credited to Brenda Wiseman with

assists from linemates Dawn Sprague and Susi Holbey.

The Friars held their 2-1 lead for only one minute and 33 seconds. The Bombers bounced back to tie the score at the 7:59 mark when Linda Wilcox scored an unassisted goal. PC's Sprague scored the third and winning goal at the 10:18 mark. She was assisted by her linemates Wiseman and Holbey.

This line also scored the second goal and was deemed by Coach Palamara as the Friar's "most productive" throughout the season. Sprague and Wiseman have scored the bulk of the Friars goals.

This is the second year for the women's varsity ice hockey team and Coach Palamara along with assistant Jerry Dougherty feel that this year's team was an 110 per cent improvement over last year's. Palamara pointed out that there are twelve girls on the team from last year's and the rest are new. He cites that most of the players had "no skating experience other than intramurals."

Palamara and Assistant Coach Dougherty emphasize "skating well, moving hard, and moving the puck." They are looking forward to next year because the team will be getting more ice time and will play an expanded schedule including more away games.

Four Teams to Battle For New England Crown

By Jim Travers

Once upon a time there was a loosely structured basketball conference in the kingdom of New England. Every year this conference would invite four of its most successful subjects to a big party in its capital city, Springfield, to celebrate the coming of spring. Little Rhode Island had been on good behavior for almost the whole year, but it suddenly decided to bolt from the ranks during the last two weeks and it has suffered the consequences.

UMass, UConn, Holy Cross and old reliable Providence College were the lucky winners this year, and now are entitled to engage one another in mortal combat tomorrow and Saturday at the Springfield Civic Castle for the championship of New England. The winner will advance to the NCAA Eastern Regionals joust. The losers get to stay in Springfield.

The Friars had a very interesting week. First, there was the ever so sweet rout of URI, a victory which assured them a

birth in the ECAC tournament. Also chosen that night were UMass and Holy Cross, with the fourth team to be decided later in the week. UConn and URI were both battling for that position, a situation which wasn't resolved until the Huskies beat the Rams last Saturday.

PC traveled to Springfield last Thursday to play the UMass Minutemen in what shaped up as a battle for the top seed in the tournament. As has been the case in so many PC-UMass encounters, the game was tight throughout. PC had a six point lead with a minute left but couldn't withstand the rigor of UMass' press. The game was tied after regulation and the Minutemen, behind the fine play of Mike Pyatt and Derek Claiborne, came away with an 81-79 victory.

The Friars came right back, though, with a surprisingly easy win over powerful St. John's before nearly 11,000 at the Civic Center. Behind the hot shooting of Bob Misevicius and the terribly inept Redmen shooting, PC coasted to a 67-53 victory. It raised the Friar record to 17-8 and put them back into the spotlight for any future post-season consideration. (i.e. NCAA at-large bids or NIT).

So, there we have it. The tournament and pairings are set. PC will probably be seeded second and face number three seed Holy Cross in the first game Thursday night. As most of you probably remember PC completely demolished the Crusaders three weeks ago 103-85.

The Friars were led by the "incomparable" Strother and Hasset backcourt dub, who combined for 55 points. The Cross was consistently plagued by what seemed like a team effort to see

who could foul out first. The 20-8 Crusaders are going to have to change their roughhouse tactics if they hope to reap vengeance on the Friars.

UMass, the top seed after their win over PC last week, have to be the pre-tourney favorite. The Minutemen, playing in virtually their home court, have been very consistent. Consistently lucky, that is. UMass' wins over URI, Fairfield, and PC were very close and could have gone either way. Of course, a little luck is the mark of a good team.

UConn had to put on a little late spurt to get into the arena. Late wins over Vermont and URI assured them of a berth, and they should be primed to prove worthy of the selection; especially after their pitiful performance last year. They are led by 6'8" John Thomas, New England's leading rebounder, and the quickness of guards Joe Welton and Al Weston. The Huskies are 15-9 and will be seeded fourth; thus assured of facing UMass in the first round.

The games are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m., Thursday night, March 4, with the finals and consolation to be played Saturday, March 6.

UMass coach Jack Leaman, emotionally drained after the heart-pounding win over PC last week, explained to sportswriters after the game that he was very satisfied with the win. "You might say we have the bragging rights for the next week," he calmly and politely commented, "and that Providence would sure be tough again." Outside on the court, though, he was heard shouting to a few boisterous PC alumni that "You haven't seen anything yet. Wait till next week." We shall see, Jack, we shall see.

snakebit. We were so close and yet so far."

In retrospect, it was losses to teams like Northeastern, and other contenders for that last playoff berth that really hurt the Friars. Victories over Harvard, RPI, and UVM might have turned the season around. Instead it came down to the second last week of the season.

See SEXTET P. 7

Lady Friars Rout SMU, 63-39, Receive Tourney Invitation

By Cindy Kranich

The Providence College Lady Friars experienced a hectic and eventful week. The squad went on the first of three road trips in a row, and trounced Southeastern Massachusetts University, 63-39. But the Lady Friars had more reason to celebrate in that they received an invitation to the AIAW Eastern Regional tournament, March 11-13 in Cortland, New York.

The invitation to the Regional Tournament came about after a 13-2 (to date) winning season, with victories over Brown and URI. Sixteen teams from New York and New England have been invited to this tournament, including URI.

Basketball fans will recognize some of the traditional powers in women's sports, who will be at the

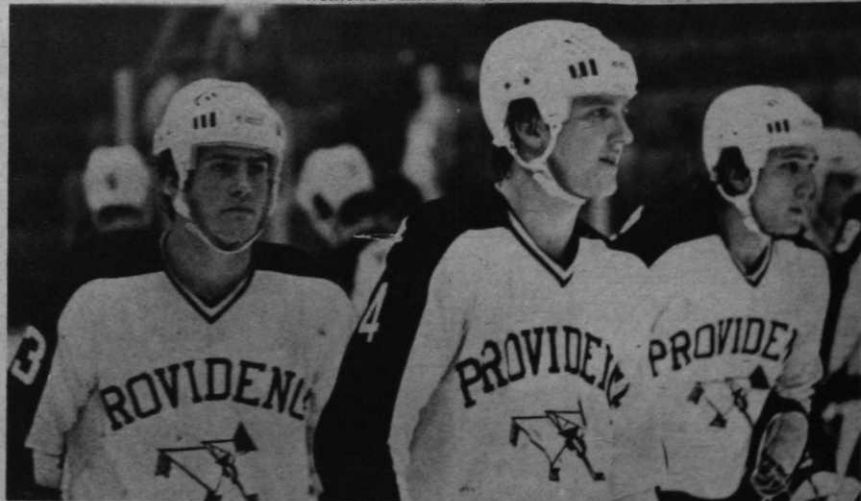
tournament: Southern Connecticut and Queens. Both of whom could be first round opponents for the Lady Friars. This tournament is single elimination with a consolation round. Providence College is one of the few teams without a physical education major to be invited to the tournament.

Radio WDOM plans coverage of any and all games the Lady Friars should participate in. Tickets for the three dates of competition may be ordered at the Women's Athletic Center. The cost for the three days is \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for all others. Tickets may be bought at Courtland for each day's games. Prices for students are one dollar per game and for all others two dollars. Persons desiring tickets or other information may contact the Women's Center at 865-2296.

Against SMU, PC played an erratic first half. They jumped to an early lead but that lead traded hands for the rest of the period. The Lady Friars were down by six at the half. The women seemed like a different team as they opened the second half.

Mary Liz Cahill broke through the SMU press and inspired the team, helping to turn the game around. Mary Ellen Buchanan, came alive during this half and used her amazing hook shot to gain 23 points for the Lady Friars. Paulette Hasset played her first full game since recovering from an arm injury, and scored 13 points. PC outscored SMU, 41-11, in the second half.

The last regular season game is Monday, March 5 at the University of Bridgeport.



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Dejection is etched across the faces of three Friar skaters after PC's 4-2 loss to Brown. From L. to R. John Reimann, Ron Wilson, and Bob Bonin.