



"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

## Fr. Heath backs Georgetown Plan

### 'We can't wait for the ideal situation'

By Tricia Bruno

Student concern over the "Georgetown residence Plan" has run rampant since its proposal at a student forum held on January 22. Hundreds of variations of the original plan, which originated about five years ago at Georgetown University, have been put into practice at colleges and universities across the country as an attempt to guarantee enrollment. The common thrust of each program is to force students off campus, thus securing ample bed space for the designated amount of students deemed necessary to insure tuition stabilization.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., is one of the program's main advocates as a possible solution to curb PC's bout with insufficient student housing. "Survival" is the reason Father Heath feels an offshoot of Georgetown's program must be adopted at Providence College. He has estimated, from researching past records, that an expectancy of 600 bed reserves for '79-'80 will result in a deficit of present accommodations by about 75-100 beds. At this date, Father Heath believes the College to be up against a wall — accommodations for the additional students must be found to guarantee enrollment and avoid a hike in tuition. "My plan," he added, "represents the least amount of hurt to the least amount of people."

In effect, Father Heath wishes to discontinue PC's policy of

guaranteeing adequate housing for each and every student wishing to reside on campus. Father Heath has foremost proposed that present sophomores and juniors with home residences in a 10-mile radius of the school should be forced off campus in May. In addition, on-coming freshman should be warned by Admissions that although their commitment responses will be accepted up until May 1, resident space will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis — that is,

until space runs out. This is an alteration of the original Georgetown plan, which guarantees all freshman on-campus housing.

A spokeswoman for Georgetown's resident life department explained that the university publishes a pamphlet of all available off-campus space in private homes, apartment building and rented houses for students denied accommodation on campus due to a 25-mile radius regulation. Where would PC place an addi-

tional group of 75 students in September?

Father Heath offered, "Cheryl Groccia, who has surveyed off-campus facilities for three summers, and George West, president of the Dillon Club, have told us that we have gone about as far as we can go within walking distance of the College. The answer for the warmest, cleanest and most sensible cocoon available for the sophomores, juniors and seniors where they can operate

within a minimum distance from PC and disenfranchised the least (yet away from these walking space apartments) is to put them back in their homes."

Father Heath stated that his proposal is neither "insensitive nor cruel" because College records indicate that a large percentage of juniors and seniors prefer off-campus housing; for every resident senior, "we've got about four out there that are hacking it either at home or in apartments. At the end of sophomore year people don't need the dorms anymore—40 per cent of dorm enrollment is freshmen and only 10 per cent is seniors — that should say something about the capability, adaptability, copability of people as they grow old."

The homeward-bound movement need not be a permanent one, Father Heath stresses; rather, affected students will

See GEORGETOWN, Page 5



Harkins Hall, site of the night school. Story is below.

Cowl photo by Dan Lund

## McGetrick named to committee

By Sue Gilroy

"The budget review committee is chaired by Father Peterson and consists of representatives of the administration, faculty, and student body. The panel is appointed to review budget requests before final approval is given." This statement, by Pegeen McGetrick, a junior and newly elected representative to the committee, perhaps capitulates the functions of one of the most central committees of Providence College.

The committee, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday for two hours, discusses annual budget sheets submitted by each department and determines whether specified monies should be allotted for various programs and activities. According to student member Jim O'Donnell, the board deals with such things as athletics, student activities, clerical-office needs, and the hiring of new personnel.

At present, the committee is headed by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., along with Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., executive vice president, Joseph Byron, vice president for business affairs, Dr. Mark N. Rerick, and Jim O'Donnell '79. In addition, new appointments have been made, including: Judith K. Jamieson, Dr. Raymond L. Sickingler, and McGetrick, a psychology-business major.



McGetrick

Student representatives were chosen after interviews with former Student Congress president Ellen Barnes and other board members. Final approval was given by Father Peterson. According to McGetrick, the position is totally voluntary. This year "about five" students signed up for the post; of these, two were selected.

Matters discussed, says O'Donnell are "privileged", and therefore outsiders are not permitted to sit in on proceedings. Student members, further, have an "absolute voice and the right to question."

See APPEALS, Page 4

## 361 day students enrolled in SCE

By Maureen O'Hare

The School of Continuing Education (SCE) at Providence College is a fast-growing entity, designed to "afford an individual the opportunity of continuing his or her education in any one of a variety of capacities ... as a degree candidate ... as a non-degree candidate ... or as an auditor, taking courses solely for personal enrichment." The relationship of the night school with the day school, is an important one, beneficially affecting many full-time PC students.

"The night school is a completely different entity from us," explained Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., dean of the College. "They have their own dean, Dr. Roger L. Pearson, their own curriculum, and their own budget." The SCE is a well established program, initiated in the mid-1930s. It presently enrolls 1700 students and handles 5300 registrations per year.

According to guidelines set by the Dean's Office, sophomore, junior and senior day school students are allowed to enroll in one evening course per semester, totalling six over a period of four years. Eligibility is determined by whether or not the student falls into one of three categories. First, a student may enroll in the night school if the desired course is not offered during the day and appears on an approved list of courses issued by the Dean's Office. Secondly, a student may enroll if faced with unavoidable conflicts; and finally exceptions are made for "special cases", for

example, when a student changes disciplines.

"These are the guidelines we usually work under," stated Pearson, "and many of the students registered fall into these categories. But this semester, students have been presenting an awful lot of invalid and frivolous excuses for taking night courses." At present, there are 361 day school students enrolled in the SCE, one of the highest day school enrollments ever recorded. "The whole system is becoming too permissive. It's getting so that you can't say no to a PC student with out a battle," Pearson stated.

"We've been very lenient this semester in granting permission to take these courses," commented Father McBrien, "and these additional numbers have presented us with a grave entanglement." These "entanglements" are manifested in a variety of areas, including the budget and course overload.

Night school professors are paid on the basis of night school income. Each course costs \$90: \$30 per credit. When full-time students enroll in evening courses, the professor does not receive a full salary. According to Pearson, "Day schoolers don't figure into the budget at all. They generate no income and no outgo. What we do is subtract the number of day schoolers from the night school students, and draw up the contract, based solely on night school enrollment." Stipends differ according to the rank of the teacher. Instructors and assistant professors receive

one salary, while associate and full professors receive a different, more appropriate wage.

"I arrive at a salary figure based on the number of night schoolers and present it to the teacher. If the set income isn't in agreement with the professor, I then negotiate to reach a satisfactory wage. The teacher can opt not to teach at this salary, in which case I would either cancel the course, or hire a visiting lecturer."

In some instances, full-time students occupy classroom

spaces that a night school person could hold. "Fortunately this doesn't happen often enough to be a serious factor, but it is unfair that a day student should take a place away from a paying evening school student," commented Pearson.

"I can live with a door open, or door closed policy, but the fact that it's open halfway is what poses the problem. Now we have leakage," Pearson stated. "Day kids are coming into the night school much more frequently,

See NIGHT SCHOOL, Page 5

## Appeals Committee reviews grades

By Kathryn DelSignore

Many students are unaware that there are steps they can take in the event they feel they've received an improper academic evaluation from a faculty member. The Academic Appeals Committee is a vehicle for the student to use to get redress for a grievance provided that the grievance is justified, according to sociology professor Dr. Hugh Lena, chairperson of that committee.

There are a series of steps a student must follow in appealing a grade. These steps, mentioned by Lena and outlined in Section II, B of the Student Bill of Rights, are that the student should first talk to the instructor against whom there is a grievance to see if possibly the matter can be resolved at that level.

Second, if the student is dissatisfied, he or she should then speak to the chairman of the

department of which the instructor is a member. If a department is structured with a division chairman preceding the department chairman as is the sociology department, the student is advised to speak to the division chairman first. If the problem remains unresolved at this point, the student, in step three, can continue the appeal to the Dean's Office, which has its own procedure.

If, as according to the Student Bill of Rights, the student is still dissatisfied, the Academic Appeals Committee would be the fourth step. Lena stresses, however, that the committee would like to see a student follow the steps in the order listed before resorting to the Academic Appeals Committee.

"We would like that these steps be followed in filing a grievance. It is a serious matter. We don't



# News

## Dillon Club plans apartment survey

One of the top priority projects for the Dillon Club this semester will be "to secure the best possible off-campus living arrangements for PC students," according to George West, newly elected club president. "This has been a particular problem since I've been here," noted West. "And finding good apartments has gotten increasingly difficult."

The Dillon Club has plans for three programs to make off-campus house-hunting an easier process. The first move will be to arrive at an updated listing of available apartments in the Col-

lege area. To this end, the club has started a survey to determine which apartments will be vacated in May (see below). The forms can be returned to the Information Desk. The club will also run an ad in the *Providence Journal* in hopes of finding more area apartments.

After the apartment listing is concluded, the next step will be to start another survey about area landlords. The final Dillon club action, the publication of a new off-campus guidebook, will occur in early March. The book will include a copy of how a lease

should be arranged with a landlord, hints on what to look for in a good apartment, and a fair price range for apartments in the area.

"Hopefully all this will be accomplished before the lottery," said West. "We want to consolidate our efforts with Tim Callahan's off-campus organization to get the best possible results. Father Peterson has advised us that efforts should be made to advise students about leases and apartment standards."

"A complete typed listing will be in the Dillon Club Office. It's a big project. We're also working with the Admissions Office to make housing easier to find for freshmen who can't get on campus. This is the time to be checking out apartments if you want to live away from school. The Dillon Club wants to help. Of course an apartment can't be as good as Ma's cooking, but we'll do the best job we can in assisting students who want to find housing."

### OFF-CAMPUS SURVEY

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Location \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Be Available in \_\_\_\_\_  
 Roommates in Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

## Friar K of C in Washington march

By Carol Persi

On Sunday, January 21, 10 representatives from the Knights of Columbus left from St. Peter and Paul Cathedral for a march in Washington, D.C. Along with others representing the Providence area they took a bus, spending 18 hours travelling and 12 hours in Washington. These students volunteered to participate in the Walk for Life held yearly on January 22 since the Supreme Court decision of 1973.

Those representing Providence College were Jimmy Elecock, Terry Downing, Gene Eubanks (also the Pro-Life Chairman and the Deputy Grand Knight), Bob Garriahy, Jim Hyland, Bob Lowney, Bob Morin, John Murphy, Tom Noble and Dee Terrinca. In the six years Rhode Island has participated this is the third year for PC and the first time for those members of this trip.

The students first met with R.I. representatives Edward Beard and Fernand St. Germain and then with Senator Claiborne Pell and Senator John Chafee for a question-and-answer seminar. The main topic concerned what could be done to support the human life amendment. Beard and Chafee told the audience that with only two representatives from R.I. the possibilities of

getting the human life amendment passed were very slim.

The march started at the Capitol. There were approximately 60,000 participants of all ages including quite a few college students holding banners and waving signs. The march was about two miles long, going around the White House, and ending at the Capitol steps where there were speakers for the human life amendment. Providence College was one of the largest delegations from any state for the Knights of Columbus.

Gene Eubanks felt that the trip and the march overall were very worthwhile and wanted to thank again all those who participated. It was good to see all the different people who were so dedicated to the cause, Eubanks said. Each year the march is more successful with the Rhode Island representatives to the march growing in number every year. There is the hope that the amendment will be passed in the near future with the aid of other senators to help support the human life amendment.

Any student who is interested in the Pro-Life Committee need not be affiliated with the Knights of Columbus. Dedicated workers are needed and support would be greatly appreciated. For further information contact Gene Eubanks at 3319.

## Abraxas sponsors student art show

By Jeff Esposito

For those of you who don't know we have an art department, and there have been many rumors going about, we most certainly have one. For those who knew we had one but weren't sure about what sort of work the students produced, it's of fine quality. For those who knew that we had a very good art department, but didn't know where to find it in a pinch, it's right behind Dore Hall, right next to the Naval. Very hard to miss. And, for those of you who knew we had an excellent art department located behind Dore Hall, but didn't know it held shows, it does.

Abraxas (the art club) has recently sponsored a show

featuring PC students' work. There are no assigned hours for the show: if the building is open, so is the show.

This particular exhibit is a conglomeration of photography, ceramics, prints, drawings, sculpture - all the major disciplines. All pieces were chosen randomly by the art club in conjunction with special judges. The hanging itself took six hours and was done by Lloyd Trainor and Maryellen Gilroy.

Photographs of peoples' feet and wire fences - stimulating in the sense that some truly can't appreciate what was trying to be expressed. There were some that were designed to express mood and still others that delineated

(See PC ART, Page 10)

### Plant talk

## Unruly mothers

By Richard Espute  
 of Frey Florist

Mother of a thousand lives, Kalanchoe, is a prolific plant of the succulent variety that is easily identified by a tall central stalk with pointed green leaves, edged in clusters of seedlings. Each seed is a potential new plant, and propagation needs little encouragement.

Frey gave away many of these "mothers" back in the fall, so there should be some still living on the PC campus.

Water the Kalanchoe only when it is very dry. Your young mother loves sunlight, and, in the winter especially, requires the strongest light possible. Drafts are not likely to affect this plant, but care must be taken to protect leaves from touching the cold glass of a window and freezing.

As the baby Kalanchoe grows, it must be transplanted to larger pot size. And, of equal importance is the process of "pinching", or "cutting". As the plant grows tall it will seem bare on the lower part of the stalk. To promote side growth and add strength to the stalk, a portion of the plant should be pinched off.

Not all varieties of Kalanchoe see themselves, and those that do not must be propagated by replanting the top cuttings. Other plants in the Kalanchoe family which you may have acquired in our plant offer are the aureo borealis, succulent plants with green leaves edged in white, which turn pink or red in bright light.

Plant care questions may be addressed to The Cowl, or the Frey Florist and Greenhouses.

### Body shop:

## German measles

German measles is a mild infectious disease with a characteristic rash. It is most prevalent in winter and spring. Outbreaks of German measles are very common in institutional, college and military populations.

It is transmitted by human contact: people who are infected or from articles freshly soiled as well as discharges from the nose and throat. You are contagious from about one week before you develop a rash and at least four

(See MEASLES, Page 2)

## Around the Campus

### Seniors

Members of the Class of '79 are reminded to go to the Student Affairs Office to give their mailing address for Commencement invitations and to fill out a form for the Alumni Office.

Also, the names of all seniors are posted on the bulletin board near the second floor rotunda in Harkins Hall. Any corrections should be reported to the Dean's Office.

### Veritas '79

Senior information sheets for the Veritas '79 must be returned to the yearbook office by February 7.

### Congress Elections

The nomination period for the Student Congress class elections will end Wednesday, February 9. Nomination papers may be picked up from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Congress Office. The campaign will run from Saturday, February 10 to Wednesday, February 14, and election day is set for Thursday, February 15.

Anyone who is a full-time student and has at least a 2.0

cum is eligible to run for office. The positions available are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and five representatives for the Classes of 1980, 1981 and 1982.

### Student Art Show

There is a student art show in the gallery of the Art Building, located on Lower Campus. The show runs through Saturday, February 3. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Commencement

Commencement Day has been moved from Tuesday, May 22 to Monday, May 21. Activities are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Civic Center.

### Parents' Weekend

February 23 to 25 will be Parents' Weekend, beginning with Casino Night on Friday. Saturday's schedule includes a reception, hockey game and dinner, and there will be a Mass followed by brunch on Sunday.

## Journalism advice

By Lori Evangelos

"To get a newspaper job you need a newspaper job" was the advice given to PC students aspiring for a career in journalism by Gary Condon, an alumnus of PC and presently a journalist on the New London Day newspaper. Sponsored by the English club, Condon gave a most enjoyable and enlightening talk on the topic of "A Career in Journalism".

Condon realistically advised students not to be "moral or proud" in their search for employment. He repeated the proverbial "It's not what you know, but who you know" and further commented that "the good writers can't find stories to write because all the bad writers who have connections are handed them via a silver platter." Condon urged future graduates interested in a job in communications to prepare now, and contact people in the field.

In preparation for a serious career, Condon advised that liberal arts students enroll in computer courses, so as to prepare for the universal conversion in media from typewriters to videodisplay terminals. Like an artist, a journalist must maintain a portfolio of published works. The portfolio is most essential in job interviews.

Condon admitted that he never submitted any articles to *The Cowl*, but said it offered an excellent opportunity for a student to get his writings publicized. He stressed that "the important thing is to have works appear in print." An impressive portfolio, not necessarily quantity - but quality - wise, acts as an actual visual representation of a deep personal commitment to journalism, and serves as a definite advantage in the race for a job.

Experience must be acquired either as a paid intern, or as a volunteer reporter on a small daily publication. Condon made it clear that a paid internship was difficult to obtain. Working on a volunteer basis would enable a student to develop the same skills and enable him to familiarize himself with the basic routine activity and office organization.

Condon acted as a volunteer and eventually was placed on the

payroll because a sympathetic editor promoted his cause. The most opportune time for job seeking is during the holidays because employees take extended vacations, and as a result the papers are understaffed, the writers overworked. "I didn't learn to write well until I wrote and rewrote feverishly for a living on a daily newspaper, with a good editor acting diligently as my literary critic," Condon confessed.

Condon, like many of his contemporaries, is strictly opposed to a trade education in journalism. In his own words he professed that "The only difference between a liberal arts and a trade journalism student is that the latter is paying for experience which both will eventually obtain later in any job." Condon admitted at this preacquired experience would place the latter at somewhat of an advantage because of his association with other professionals.

When asked about his future career plans, Condon indicated his major, long-range goal would be to work on a bigger publication. He further commented that for the present he was perfectly satisfied and will advance when he feels ready.

Condon proposed his definition of a journalist as "one who writes about things in life that appeal to people in a dramatic way."

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# The Cowl

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## G-Town plan

### Think it over

"Rush to judgment" seems to be the general feeling of the Residence Office in regard to the fabled Georgetown Plan and Providence College. Simply stated, the problem is this: because of the current policy of guaranteeing housing for all students who wish it, the Residence Office and Admissions Office estimate a shortage of anywhere from 75 to 100 beds for incoming freshmen. If places are not found, a tuition hike must be implemented.

Therefore, the proposed solution is to force present sophomores and juniors who live within a 10-mile radius of the school off-campus, either to hearth and home or to apartments. It is just that simple. Naturally, the Cowl Editorial Board disagrees with this decision. But what is particularly galling is the fact that Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, feels that the first phase of the plan "has to be done in five to six weeks." Hold on. Even if the Georgetown Plan is the only solution, nobody should be allowed to implement it without full student knowledge and participation, no matter what the merits, no matter how great the possible gains.

At the very least, previous dealings with the Resident Board would seem to indicate that student input was no only necessary but warranted in regard to Residence Office decisions. One need not look any further than last year's seemingly apocalyptic ID and Dore Hall situations to see what role student opinion can play in the PC decision-making process. Experience has shown that when students actively support an idea that the administration does listen.

But the time to act is now. The Resident Board must get moving. Forums must be organized, opinions must be polled, research must be started. Last year showed that the Board was a viable force in representing on-campus input. The board must again this year step to the forefront. Student Congress should

also assume a position of leadership in supporting the Board in instituting a dialogue between the administration and students. The Georgetown Plans as applied to PC is relatively clear cut. One way to alleviate the problem would be to remove all present sophomores and juniors with home residences within a 10-mile radius of the school, from the dorms. This means PC's policy of guaranteeing housing for each student who wishes to reside on campus will be terminated.

What are the implications of such a plan? The unique relationship that Providence College enjoys with the rest of Rhode Island will be radically modified. Community feeling will not exactly be high when it is revealed that those who live within 10 miles of the campus cannot live in the dorms. Rhode Island applications to PC could conceivably drop.

Another implication is that such a plan would turn Providence into a dual-campus college: one away from school boundaries for upperclassmen and another for freshmen and sophomore dorm students. With a 10-mile limit you can add all those who live near the school to the upperclassman group. Overcrowding in off-campus apartments will be the result of the Georgetown Plan. But it would seem presently to be the lesser evil.

Obviously, The Cowl does not want a tuition increase. It is high enough as it is. Therefore, perhaps the best alternative for anybody who is interested, somewhat interested, or might be interested is to move off campus. If the PC administration actually wants to create two campuses, perhaps students should accede to its wishes by moving away from school. Arbitrarily kicking students out of dorms because they happen to live near the College is not the answer. Neither is raising tuition. It is truly a black page in Providence College history when the best plan the brain trust of the Admissions and Residence Offices can come up with is the removal of its neighbors from College housing.



... and they call it the GEORGETOWN plan!

## at Ocean State Theatre

### Providence in telethon

Most have heard about the Cerebral Palsy Telethon held last Sunday at the Ocean State Theatre. The locally telecast show collected pledges of more than \$230,000, which is reportedly an improvement over last year. Seventy-five per cent of the funds raised by the telethon will stay in Rhode Island, and the remaining 25 per cent will be used for national research.

Ellen Barnes, past Student Congress president, described the telethon as an "exciting thing," especially since this was the "first time it was done live." Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Jim O'Donnell, student representative to the Committee on Administration, and Barnes presented Allen with a check for \$300 from the students of Providence College.

From 2:30 to 3:30 Sunday morning, 10 PC students sat on the celebrity panel and answered phones. Those who accepted pledges included Paul Alagero,

As to the question of legal counsel, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs and member of the committee, said that because of the nature of the cases most likely to be considered at that level, it would not be appropriate for either of the parties to have a lawyer present. However, if one party insisted, the other party would be able to follow suit. Thomson suggested that a student going before the committee could use the services of Paul Pisano, the College's lawyer, to obtain advice. The Bill of Rights also says that the committee shall hear testimony and render a decision within 30 days, but what the procedure will be for hearing testimony has not been decided.

Lena and Dr. Robert Trudeau of the political science department (appointees of the Faculty Senate), Thomson and Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., executive vice president, who were appointed by Father Person, and Bill Lyons '79 and Dorianne Murphy '80, the student representatives, who were appointed by Student Congress.

Sue Berg, Barbara Casserly, Bob Clark, Alicia Dixon, Tom Keegan, Bill Lyons, Maureen O'Hare, Diane Ruane and Mark Smith.

Local talent performed on the telethon, and speaking of local

talent, director John Swoboda and the PC jazz band made an appearance. Starting at 12 p.m. Sunday, the band played five songs, appropriately opening with "When the Saints Go Marching In".

# THE COWL

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02910. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I., Slavin Center, P.O. Box 2981, 865-2214.

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Subscription Rate: \$4.00 a year

The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

## Appeals Committee

Continued from Page 1

want cases that are easily resolved at the appropriate step with the faculty member."

Lena says that the Academic Appeals Committee is a last resort and he assumes that a good number of grievances could be resolved before reaching the committee. The committee is available, however, if its services are needed. Lena says, "I feel students have a right to appeal a grade if they feel they've been done a disservice."

Lena emphasized that the committee does not have the power to change a grade if the faculty member does not want it changed. Faculty members have their own system of grade evaluation at which they have worked, and the final say as to the grade remains with them. However, if the committee renders a decision in favor of the student, such a notation would be placed on the student's permanent transcript.

The tasks of the committee have just recently been expanded: in addition to what is already stated in the Student Bill of Rights, the new format will "allow for grievances that are academic matters other than evalu-

ation." An example of this, according to Lena, would be if a student had a grievance regarding sexual harassment by a faculty member. Lena said that he assumes the committee could be contacted without following the first three steps.

If a student considering appealing a grade in wondering what to expect if he or she continues the appeal to the Academic Appeals Committee, there is really no concrete information to offer at this point. The reason for this, according to Lena, is because the committee is a brand new one whose scope of responsibility has recently been expanded. Concrete procedures have not yet been developed, primarily because they have not yet had any cases. Lena said the members of the committee will be meeting soon to begin the process of developing procedure, but he expects that the first case will be their first instance to set concrete procedure. The basic procedure outlined in the Student Bill of Rights states that a formal written appeal should be filed within 60 days after the close of the semester with the chairman of the committee (Dr. Lena).





Cowl Photo by Mystery Photographer

If you guess where this photo is, you will get two VIP passes to the PC-Brown ball game. A clue on this page.

# Georgetown Plan

Continued from Page 1

have a comfortable second base and ample time during the summer months to start looking in the newspapers for a place off-campus. "They know the people and the area," Father Heath added, "and many seniors and juniors have cars. They don't have to live 250 yards away at Eagle Park or be part of the Veazie Street clique - they can live in Cranston, Cumberland..."

Several colleges, faced with more severe housing problems, choose to eliminate juniors and seniors from on-campus housing entirely. An execution of such an extreme policy is unnecessary at Providence; Admissions couldn't fill those beds with incoming Freshman. "All we need for starters is about 75 people," Father Heath reiterates, "to maintain enrollment without a raise in tuition."

Michael Backes, director of admissions, believes that freshmen should have space made available to them for their first two years on campus. Father Heath disagrees: "Freshman who fail to secure on-campus space prior to the May 1st deadline will 'come in during the summertime and we will show them the walking space apartments (at present filled largely by the graduating Class of '79) - no choice, no options, no cars - they have to take those apartments."

It has not yet been determined which classes will be affected by a change in residency policy, or if, indeed, any program will be instituted at all. It is probable, however, that if a variation of the Georgetown Plan is not implemented, students will have to absorb a substantial tuition boost to compensate for the estimated 75 students that PC wouldn't accept. "I do not know if students would be willing to do that," Father Heath commented, "but it would be a calculated risk, if not a dangerous one."

"Reduction in enrollment is attractive, but I don't think we can afford it. It would cost each student above and beyond inflationary cost, about a \$400 hike in tuition. Whatever decision is going to be made about enrollment is tied in with tuition; there's a series of trade-offs that are involved just to maintain what we have there." Father Heath did guarantee that an increase of students is definitely not in the plans.

Student voice will be heard before any decision by administration is finalized, but the present number of students who will act as representative voices for next year's student body in the decision process are minimal. Father Heath estimates that the 1100 resident students who desire to return on-campus in the fall are a mere 30 per cent of the probable 3500 students affected by the plan in the fall of '79. "If the Dillon Club was canvassed," Father Heath feels, "any residence plan to eliminate an increase in tuition would be supported, and Student Congress represents only 30 percent of returning residents."

The Georgetown proposal was first discussed in length at the recent January 22 meeting, but Father Heath "doesn't want a year to go by without implementing action. That's the key. A finally refined plan can't be put into action right now, but what can be put into action right now at very best would be a trial program for one year. One of the best things going for my solution is that it's not permanent. It can be changed next year. The big advantage it has is that at least we make a start now. We don't keep pushing the problem off."

PC president Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., agrees that a move must be made in some kind of direction where enrollment can be maintained by putting people off campus. Father Heath plans to meet with Father Peterson and Backes today and will present to them his facts compiled from records dating back to 1976-77 indicating the expectancy of 600 bed reserves for '79-'80 - about 75-100 short of present accommodation. The first phase of the plan, therefore, says Father Heath, "has to be done in five to six weeks. It's unfortunate, but necessary - that's the way you have to look at the problem. We can't wait for the ideal solution or we'll never do anything."

At present, 71 resident juniors and seniors are within the 10-mile perimeter specified by the program - a majority of 17 hail from Warwick followed by 14 from Cranston. Father Heath stated, "Whatever injustice the plan seems to be to some, a greater injustice will be brought to 3,600 if they don't go. No way do I think that juniors and seniors within 10 miles is fair, equitable, brilliant or ideal. I don't. But we can't

## Photo hints:

# Your new camera

By Daniel J. Lund

Beginning this week, I will be doing a three-part series on 35mm photography. This week's enlightening tidbits will try to guide you through your first camera purchase. The what, the when, the where, the why and the how of buying a 35mm will be discussed. In weeks to come, I will discuss accessories and special effects that anyone can do. So, if you're thinking of buying a camera or already have, read on.

The most important aspect of investing in a Single Lens Reflex (SLR) camera is that you must enjoy using it. It should be comfortable in your hands, not too big or too small. There are two ways to find out what camera suits you best. You can go to a camera store and have the clerk show you different models and lenses. He'll let you play with them for a while, then put them back in the showcase. Buying a camera at this point would be like buying a car because you like the seats even though you've never test-driven it. The best way to decide is to use some cameras. Check with your friends; chances are a few of them have 35mm cameras. Ask them if you can use it for awhile. Be careful; chances are that if one of your friends has just

bought a new Nikon or Canon, he may not let you use it. If so, ask him how he likes it and don't be offended. Would you let someone borrow your brand new camera?

Once you've got a pretty good idea of what you want, check the consumer guides. Make sure you're not getting something that is of poor quality. Don't be hasty. Take your time in deciding. After you've made your final decision, shop around. Prices can vary as much as \$50 or more for the same outfit. Check the papers and magazines for sales. Don't be afraid to buy your camera in a department store. Quite often they have the best deals. As long as you get a name brand the guarantees and quality are the same, no matter where you buy it, unless, of course, you buy it out of someone's trunk.

If you are just starting off in your photo career my advice is, don't buy all sorts of lenses and accessories at first. Try out your camera. If later on you feel you want to add to your equipment, go ahead.

I suggest that a beginner on a limited budget should start off with the basic camera body, 50mm lens, skylight lens filter and a camera case. The skylight filter is very important. It is about a \$7 item you screw on to

your \$125-\$200 lens and protects it from dust, dirt and moisture. It is, basically, an insurance policy. Would you rather buy a \$7 filter or a \$125 lens? I'll take the filter.

Automatic cameras are the latest thing; personally, I don't like them. If your battery dies the camera is inoperable, except maybe as a bookend. This line of electronic wizardry also has some important limitations. The one that sticks out in my mind is the Canon AE-1. This SLR will not operate if the temperature is below 28 degrees F or above 100 degrees F. In other words, if you enjoy winter photography, forget it! In the low \$200 class I recommend the Minolta SRT-201, 50mmf, 1.7 lens, filter and case. If you're going to spend over \$250 the Nikon FM is by far the best. On a good sale you can pick it up for around \$320, and it is well worth the extra few bucks.

+++++

Last week's Mystery Photo was taken of the stone ornament above the entrance to Stephen Hall. There were four correct guesses, and Tim O'Hara '82 was chosen as the winner. This week there is a clue: It is held by two iron angels in honor of the Corps.

afford to wait one more year. We have to generate about 75 beds and we're resolved to solve the problem."

Backes would hate to see R.I. students leave R.I. if they are unhappy with the plan, but he stresses that it is in no way final. Discussion is not in the final stages, and until he meets with Donald Burns, director of the Physical Plant, Father Peterson, and Father Heath, he can not say for sure what will occur.

Father Heath, however, doesn't think administration can wait 90 days for a solution. He concluded by referring to his solution as a 'band aid' - "it's a positive start. I am not suggesting that it is a final answer - it's too inadequate - but we just can't wait for the ideal solution. You have to go with what you have and we're going to have to go this way to survive."

## Night School

Continued from Page 1

mainly because the guidelines governing admission are lacking, and are not being enforced."

Pearson cites the primary reason for escalation of the number of the day schoolers to night school as "permissiveness in the registration process. The registration process itself is okay, but in its present form, it is unenforceable. Over 4,000 transactions were carried out during the adjustment period." Pearson suggested that a fee of \$10 per course change would definitely result in both a decrease of transactions during adjustment, and a decrease of full-time students taking evening classes.

Over the years the SCE has experienced growth in terms of numbers and prestige. Pearson enthused, "I employ many outstanding professors in the night program. The business program is excellent; we have two judges, one of whom is a supreme court judge, an international scholar in jurisprudence." According to Pearson, the evening program is definitely comparable to the day school. "We turn out many outstanding students, who are every bit as good as day schoolers, perhaps even more dedicated, since many are paying for their education themselves."

## Thoughts while shaving:

# A Spoonful of?

By Bradford C. Brown and Thomas J. Bowen

You remember the song from the Walt Disney movie *Mary Poppins*: "Just a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down in a most delightful way." Well, last week, all campus residents received a symbolic "spoonful of parietal extension."

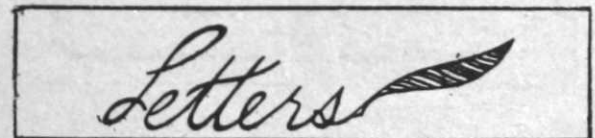
What good did it do to extend parietals from 12 noon to 10 a.m. during the weekdays? None. If you have morning classes, then you're at a desk somewhere. If you have afternoon classes, you're still in bed.

It's obvious that an evening extension of an hour or two isn't feasible. It would be ridiculous to keep resident assistants up until all hours of the morning. Also

would be the problem of pay increases and the fact that the ins and outs of 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. cut-off wouldn't really be worth the effort.

It seems that we have reached the crossroads. Twelve midnight during the week is reasonable. However, the current 2 a.m. during the weekend is another matter. If one attends a mixer and goes to Mural afterwards, then parietals on the weekend become non-existent.

It seems that we can either keep the visitation hours at the status quo (which we will most likely do) or we can institute a new 23- or 24-hour visitation policy on the weekend. Anything short of that would most likely be an effort in futility.



## Hockey cheerleaders defend Lamoriello

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter written by Dolores Berlanga, member of the PC pep band, we would like to clarify this "misunderstanding" she apparently has. As hockey cheerleaders for the past two seasons, we have a different viewpoint.

To illustrate this, let us give you an example of the "willingness" of the band to play. Last year we were told that the band would try to play most hockey games along with the basketball games. This unfortunately was not the case because the band played at only four out of the 13 games. Do you consider this "more than willing to play?" We do not.

She felt Coach Lamoriello was being unfair when he asked the band to play all games or none. He wanted as much support as

possible for the team; this included the band. In addition, we must consider the fact that the cheerleaders put in hours of practicing dance routines to the band's music. In order to do these routines we need the band at all the games. If the band only attends when it's convenient for them (which seemed to be the case last year), then they aren't being fair to us or to the team we are supporting. We don't feel the coach was being unfair at all. He's looking out for his team and the enjoyment of the fans.

We understand that all hockey and basketball games and practice are a burden, but it isn't right to favor one team over another. They both represent the school and deserve equal attention.

Lauren Andrea '80  
Doriann Murphy '80



# Features

## PC-URI Law schoolers unite

By David Amaral

Discussions are already underway for the proposed PC-URI law school. This morning, a representative from each school met with an impartial third party, who began the discussion.

"The rules are simple, gentlemen," he said. "No forced similes or metaphors, no below-the-belt satiric attacks, no litotes or hyperboles; let's have a good, clean discussion." He rang a bell and the talks began.

"Our first problem is going to be location," said David Grabbit of PC. "Where can we put the thing? Obviously it should be some common ground easily accessible to both schools."

"I disagree," said URI's Jake Krapf. "We have miles and miles of open land in Kingston; I think it would be most logical to build there. This land can easily be developed to accommodate the facilities: classrooms, library, coed dorms..."

"No," said Grabbit. "There will be no coed dorms if Providence College is involved."

"Why not? They've worked well for our undergraduates. Our students are in an easier state of mind while yours, as our court performance shows, are much more frustrated."

"Listen, just because you have a better basketball team than us this year doesn't mean you can push us around."

"Oh yeah? Well, we're number

one in New England. Number one! We could beat you with our Swen Nader no-odor sneakers glued to the ground!"

"You'll eat those words, Krapf!"

In no time, the two men were down on the floor throwing punches left and right. After three minutes and seven lost teeth, the impartial third party rang the bell to signal the end of the first round.

"Wait!" said Krapf, rising to his feet. "I've got an idea! The perfect compromise! PC and URI can combine their basketball teams!"

"But what about the law school?"

"Oh, the law school. Rhode Island doesn't need a law school half as much as it needs a championship basketball team. URI can't get a national ranking, and even PC never made it to the top when they were good."

"I see," Grabbit said. "If we pool our players we'll be invincible! Number one in the country!"

"Yes!" Krapf said. "Now our first problem is location. We have to find some common ground."

"How about the Providence Civic Center?"

"Perfect!"

"Now, what can we call our team?"

"The Ramming Friars?"

"No, poor taste. How about...the Law Schoolers?"

"Perfect!"

## John A. McMahon: RA to O.P.



By Kathy Hansen

Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., was once upon a time John A. McMahon, RA. From 1958-1960, for his junior and senior years, Father McMahon, now the director of student affairs, was a student prefect, i.e. resident assistant, in Stephen Hall. All this, "before the girls came."

The prefect was a relatively new position on campus in 1958, one of "pure police work," recalled Father McMahon. "You had to go around with a flashlight, unlock the doors, and literally shine a light on the beds to make sure that everyone was in." Room check, or night check, was generally at 11 p.m. No student could leave his hall thereafter without explicit permission from his prefect, and overhead lights had to be out by 11 p.m. by all of those except for seniors, who were allowed to extinguish their desk lights at midnight.

A rector, or head resident, lived in each hall, and there were generally two prefects to a floor. Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., now president of the College, was the rector of Stephen Hall while Father McMahon was there. Prefects were "on duty" every night, and alternated on weekends.

There were sign-out sheets for students who planned to leave campus on a weekend, or just overnight. Prefects had to remember to put a clipboard, with the sign-out sheet, on their door. Students had to indicate where they were going, and could not sign out unless the dean of men, comparable to Father Heath's position as director of residence, had a permission card signed by the parents. "PC was considered

to be liberal, compared to Fairfield, Holy Cross and BC. At those schools if students were going to the library they had to sign out, and Mass attendance was checked. But not here," Father McMahon recollected. How much some things have changed ...

Father McMahon cited noise as being the biggest problem for a prefect, "for what it was supposed to be." Quiet hours were from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on evenings preceding class days. Radios and musical instruments could not be played during this time. And, during quiet hours, showers were forbidden.

"Prefects seemed to have more authority then," speculated Father McMahon. "Prefects could campus a kid for a few days (for infraction of rules), which meant that the student could not leave the physical dimensions of PC. If a student habitually missed room check with no excuse, he could be campused."

Dorms were once segregated by class. Joseph Hall housed freshmen, and Stephen Hall held the sophomores. "There were water fights between Joe's and Stephen's, on weekends especially, and there was a lot of harrasing."

Present day RA's are given room and board in exchange for their services. In 1958-60? Well, the earnings of a prefect were \$10 a week. Father McMahon felt that it was "handy to have the income, even though it wasn't that much." The position of prefect was apparently an honor, a prestigious thing. "Students were selected for the post; they were asked to be prefects."

Dances were a far cry from what are now full Union parties, or mixers. Except for the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, all dances had to be closed by midnight. But where did the all-male PC recruit the girls from?

Girls were "bussed in from Amhurst, Salve and other area girls' colleges. And no mixers were held during Lent or Advent." Father McMahon stressed that mixers, or dances, were very different then.

No drinking was allowed on campus. "The civil age of majority was 21, and that took care of it," said Father McMahon. But even if a student were 21, he could not indulge. Violation of this rule brought about disciplinary probation, which meant a letter to parents (something that was dreaded), and an indication of the violation on the student's record.



Security: the word was virtually unheard of. In a sense, the prefect was the campus security. "Anyone could walk into the dorms," recalled Father McMahon, but nothing detrimental ever happened. And I don't recollect doors anywhere being locked. Father McMahon also cited an example of the lack of need for security. "Both sides of the Grotto were filled with vidual lights, the type you put money into. There were never any problems there."

Freshmen had their own, special type of rule for the first part of their academic endeavors at PC, which was indeed a travesty. Freshmen had to wear beanies. Everywhere. That is, until the annual freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war about a month after school began. If the freshman won, they could remove their beanies. If not... "The freshmen had to wear their beanies to class, and into the dining hall, which was located where the Civ rooms are now. If a freshman came into dinner without his beanie, he had to stand up and give a speech on why frosh should wear beanies," mused Father McMahon, with a smile. Now, as far as I can see, the Western Civilization program was implemented as soon as the beanies were done away with.

A 1960 graduate of PC, Father McMahon returned to PC in 1972 to teach in the education department full-time (where he still teaches) after teaching high school in Ohio, and being chaplain at Muskingham College. Father McMahon became the Director of Student Affairs in 1973.

## Chartres lecture

The sculptures and stained glass of Chartres Cathedral will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Malcolm Miller on Sunday evening, February 11, at 7:30 in '64 Hall, Slavin Center. Miller is the English guide at Chartres and an internationally famous expert on the artistic expression of medieval Christianity in that cathedral. The Cathedral of Chartres, goal of pilgrims since the 13th century, represents the full glory of the Gothic style.

Following a disastrous fire at their cathedral in 1194, the townspeople of Chartres (54 miles southwest of Paris) resolved to construct an even greater edifice. The result of their efforts and generosity was Notre Dame de Chartres, with its dazzling stained glass and magnificently carved portals. The "Rose of France" window, donated by the royal family of France for the north transept, may be the most famous piece of medieval stained glass, but many other donors, such as craft guilds, contributed similarly splendid windows. The building, its sculptures, and its windows have been appropriately described as "the Bible in stone and glass".

See CHARTRES, Page 3

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# Racquet regrets

By Kathy Hansen

What's one of the most popular weekend activities at PC, is usually done in couples, and is not subject to fines or probation? Residence Office, do not panic. The answer is racquetball.

Racquetball is a great sport. Really. Well, at least I consider it to be one, from my one-time experience. I had only a few problems with it, like following through with the racquet a little too far and smacking myself in the arm, leaving an imprint of my body in a wall after running into it, and getting tangled up with my opponent. The latter problem I am not complaining about. It's my opponent who started screaming. **SMALL WONDER.**

There is more to the game than the game itself - there's the atmosphere. Unfortunately, I was unprepared for the initial shock of withdrawal from fresh air when entering the court. The air inside is gamey: a sneakers, socks and sweat combo. I am convinced that veteran players do not warn newcomers of this in hopes of gaining points while their opponent gags. It works.

When I stopped gagging and could see through the smog, I realized that the court was based on the design of a solitary confinement cell; high-ceilinged and wickedly white. Sneaker skids decorated the floor, and there were claw marks all around from people who had played for more than two hours and could not find the door.

The game does help you loosen up and get rid of frustrations. Just imagine that the ball is the head of an enemy, smile, and pound away. Oh, and a word of advice. Be very-very sure of your opponent's character. (There's only one way out of the court.)

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# Parking problems

By Maureen M. Malloy

The other day a friend of mine from a neighboring college was to come to my room by noon. Well, precisely at 1:15 p.m. my friend arrived, distraught and a bit wild-eyed. Thinking that something had gone terribly wrong, I quickly pulled her into my room.

"What is it? What's the matter?" I anxiously demanded.

"I had to find a parking space," was the reply.

Yes, this is true. I'd always thought of the PC campus as a giant parking lot. Cars were always everywhere, and there even seemed to be enough room. Research has proven otherwise. There must be at least six different signs that

prohibit unauthorized parking in at least 9,590 of the available parking areas.

"This spot is reserved for so-and-so", "No Parking", "This is a fire lane...", "No Student Parking", "Reserved", "Infirmary", and "Visitors Obtain Parking Permit..." Shall I go on?

It's quite depressing. Even if you happen to find one of the scarce areas where you need no authorization to park, the cars are stacked five high.

You could always steal Father Something-or-other's parking space. So you go to classes, smugly thinking you've finally found a way to beat the system. Then enters "A": a security fellow making out a ticket. Try explaining that you are a dear relation of the Father's, and he always said you could use it, and it really was an emergency...Or try "B": when you find Father Something-or-other leaning up against your car with an evil gleam in his eye, tell him that one of the security fellows is a very dear relation to you, and that it really and truly was an emergency.

A foolproof plan for obtaining your very own parking space is to become part of the PC faculty or another type of employee of the College. You might have to graduate, then wait a few years to find a job here if you really want that spot...

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Photo by Dan Lund

## Rizzz doesn't fizz

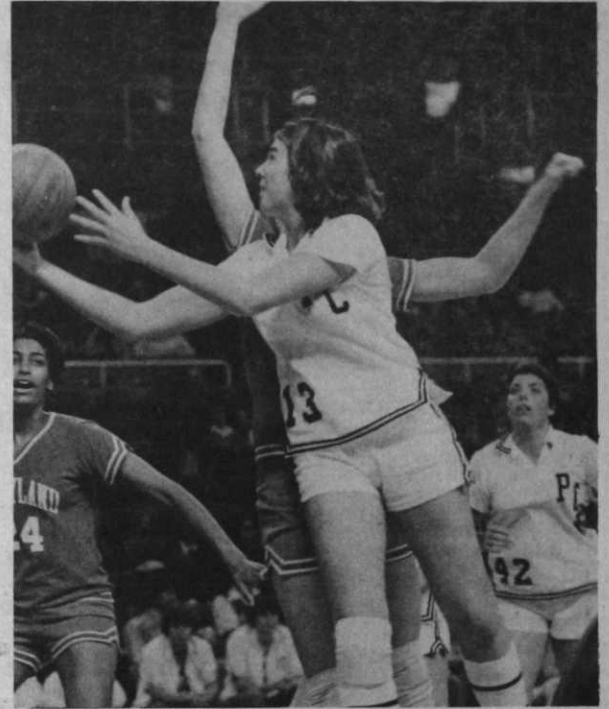
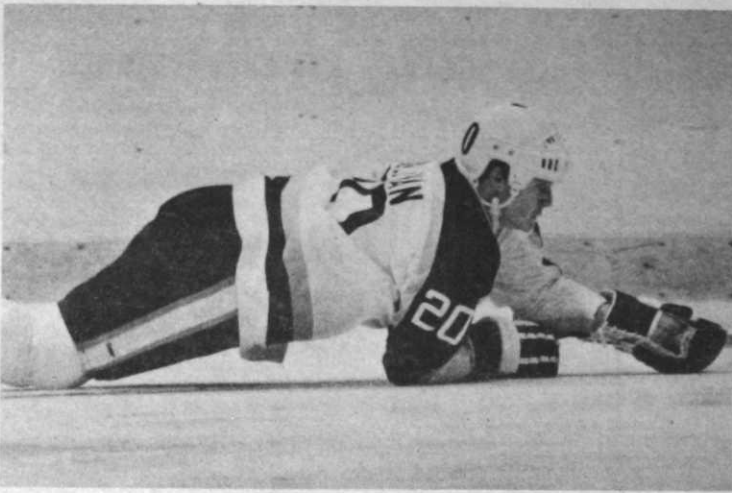
Last Friday's Rizzz concert, sponsored by the Class of 1981, had, in no uncertain terms, a favorable turnout. At one point in the evening, there were more people waiting outside to get into the concert than there were in side. The line went down the front stairs of Slavin Center, and out past the statue on the lawn.

Rizzz has played at PC on numerous occasions, and is one of the top bands in Rhode Island. A good crowd can be anticipated whenever the name Rizzz is announced to be coming on campus.

So, not only did people get into the event, they also "got into" the band. Rizzz produced danceable music. Especially notable were tunes from the "Grateful Dead" and Bonnie Raitt. Most described it as a "good time", which is an immense improvement over the adjectives used to describe last semester's mixers.

# Winter sports report card

As the winter winds get colder, hopefully the Providence College sports effort will heat up. The men's basketball squad is suffering through its worst season since Eisenhower was president, with a 7-12 mark. Along the way it has resulted in more than a few discouraging moments for retiring coach Dave Gavitt (see below). The varsity hockey unit has also been struggling, symbolized by winger John Sullivan's prone position. Still, it would appear that the slumping Friars have straightened out with wins over BC and a tie versus Princeton. They're currently 8-7-1 and are still in the playoff picture. The women's teams have fared considerably better. The Lady Friar hockey record is 6-3-1 and the hoopsters are 14-5. Clockwise below: Dave Frye looks for an opening in action vs. Canisius (PC was shuffled in Buffalo, 89-74); the Lady Friars advance the puck against Harvard; Mary Ann McCoy drives to the hoop; hockey fans explode in celebration of a goal in that big win over BC.



Cowl  
Photos  
by  
Dan  
Lund  
and  
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## Women's track - off and running

By Steve Latimer

Have you ever been walking in the corridors in Alumni Hall and had to hurriedly step to the side as some runners go scampering by? Have you ever wondered who those nuts were?

Well, they are members of the women's indoor track team, another in the long line of new women's varsity teams that have appeared on campus in the last two years. And the Alumni Hall corridors are the only place that they could find to practice.

"If we had the facilities to train, we would be up with the best teams," commented Coach Kathy Cerra. "We have the talent, but we need facilities."

The team, which started practicing in early December, got to display some of the talent that Cerra was talking about in a recent tri-meet against Tufts and Holy Cross. Although Tufts won the event with 63 points,

Providence finished a strong second with 53 points, while Holy Cross had seven.

Gina DeVecchis, a freshman all-stater from Bay View Academy, won the shot put event with a toss of 34-1. Maura McGuire, whom Cerra feels will become an outstanding high jumper, captured first place in that event with a leap of 5-3. Sue Ratcliffe, who along with Janice Cataldo is carrying the distance events for the Lady Friars, finished first in the 880 in 2:30.8 and swept to first place in the mile run with a time of 5:31.5.

"This season we're not really concerned with winning or losing," noted Cerra. "Primarily, we are using the indoor season to get in shape for the outdoor season. The season tells us where we stand right now and what we need to work on."

The Lady Friars track team has some high aspirations for the

future. An enthusiastic Cerra is looking toward the nationals in the future.

"Once we get a track, and if the talent keeps coming in, I feel we could go to the nationals after a while."

"I sure hope the men's team keeps winning. They are an asset because of the name they have, just as the men's basketball team has helped the women's basketball team recruit players."

"These girls have my utmost respect," concluded Cerra. "They are really a dedicated bunch, really trying to improve themselves."

## PC bowling league

So, you thought you knew about all of the PC sports teams. Betcha you don't. Did you know that Providence has a bowling league? That's right, a bowling league.

The league was formed last year under the direction of then-junior Jeff Marshall. At this point, there are eight teams consisting of both guys and girls, which bowl each Thursday afternoon at Lang's Bowlarama in Cranston.

"We have some pretty good bowlers," claims Marshall. "Last year at our banquet, awards were given for high average, which was a 210, and a high game of 289."

"But there are also some beginners in the league, so there is room for everyone. Right now, we are looking for more bowlers for the second semester so we may have a bigger and better league."

## PC student art

(Continued from Page 2)

linear relationships (pardon the pun). All of them were interesting, thought-provoking and enjoyable.

One of the artists, Julie Kearns commenting on her series of Dark drawings, said that it was "more fun to experiment with what I see than to just draw it as it is." All the works are quite unique. In some senses they're representations of photographic negatives and yet have a quality of early twilight. In the living room scenes, small faces are visible pressing against the glass from the outside.

One very beautiful piece is a silk screen Abraxas president Maryellen Gilroy concocted called Crazy Day. It is all bright, vivid colors and summertime. The longer winter goes, the more likeable summer themes become. There were a couple of landscapes, both concentrating on summer themes.

There were figure drawings in the exhibit that looked overly basic and simplistic compared to the more polished pieces. Fran Orzechowski explained the function that they served: "They train the eye." Simplicity in art is a relative thing.

Joe DelVecchio describes his sculpturing technique as "justifying the means." He refuses to label his pieces as "they can affect viewer reaction." One of his two pieces in the exhibit began as a slab of Colorado alabaster. After a great deal of chiseling, sandpapering and filing, that which was a piece of rock became a piece of art.

DelVecchio's other work is in bronze. It was created through much the same technique necessary to take a plaster cast of a footprint.

Rev. Adrian Debash, O.P., commented on the work shown at the exhibit by saying that "the kids are improving steadily" and "are very good for the most

part." Father Debash explained that self-motivation, enthusiasm and self-discipline are the most important stipulations for becoming a good artist. "It's not like doing math," Father Debash pointed out. "You can't be told to sit down and be artistic."

"We have very talented students here," asserted Father Debash. Anyone who took in the exhibit would find it difficult to disagree.

## Measles

(Continued from Page 2)

days after the onset of the rash. German measles is a highly communicable disease.

Much effort is placed of the control of German measles because of the hazard of significant congenital defects in the offspring of women who acquire the disease during pregnancy. The defects include cataracts, mental retardation, deafness, heart defects and bone defects, to name just a few.

Therefore, it is very strongly recommended that all women of childbearing age be tested for susceptibility to German measles. If susceptible, your doctor should be contacted about advisability of immunization against the disease.

## McKnight brightens Friars' horizon

Despite the fact that Providence is suffering through its first losing season in many years, a recent announcement by basketball coach Dave Gavitt brings hope for the future.

Bruce McNight, a 6-6, 210-pound forward from Sarasota, Florida, has been signed to play with next year's team. McNight was a two-time Florida all-state selection who averaged 20.2 points, 18.5 rebounds and 8.5 assists a game in his senior year.

"It is highly unusual for an outgoing coach to sign a player, but this was an unusual case. We had recruited Bruce all of last year and had made a verbal scholarship commitment to him if he went to prep school and

worked to improve his grades. Bruce has worked very hard in school this year and has done very well, so we lived up to our commitment."

McNight had been heavily recruited by the likes of Louisville, Auburn, Mississippi State and Arizona before deciding to stake his future at Providence.

"Bruce is potentially a very fine player who we feel can make a major contribution to the Providence basketball program," claimed Gavitt. "This is a good start on recruiting and hopefully we will be able to attract a few more quality players to go along with our current team members."

## Chartres Cathedral

Continued from Page 6

Providence College will be the second stop on Miller's lecture tour of the United States which will include all regions of the country. He spoke at Providence College in February 1975 and has on several occasions led students and faculty of the College's Pietrasanta program (summer study in Europe) through the


cathedral he knows so intimately.

Malcolm Miller was born and educated in England. Chartres Cathedral was the subject of his Honours thesis at the University of Durham, and in 1958 he was appointed the official English guide-lecturer at Chartres. He speaks at the cathedral twice daily from Easter until November.

During the summer he also directs the medieval studies program of students from St. John's University (Minnesota). Miller is the author of a recently published work on Chartres Cathedral issued by the Pitkin Press, London.



Rudy Williams connects for two of his 30 points against Canisius.



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# Women's hoop on a tear

By Mike David

Flexing their proverbial muscles over an extended stretch for possibly the first time this season, the Providence College women's basketball squad ran their consecutive game-winning streak to five, while rolling over all semblance of opposition.

Division Two power Bentley was Providence's first victim, bowing 67-55 at Alumni Hall. The game was a virtual stalemate for most of the first half before the Lady Friars began to take command. Behind the superlative all-around performances of Mary Ann McCoy (13 points, 12 rebounds) and her sister Madeline (11 points), Providence ran off a string of eight unanswered points to propel them to a lead (28-25) that would never be relinquished. Bentley, coming in as a decided underdog, played with poise throughout most of the contest while on the verge of being blown out.

Northeastern was next on the agenda as Providence virtually blew the Huskies back to Boston, 68-41. The Black and White characteristically started off slowly, tallying only eight points in nearly nine minutes of action. Numerous turnovers and missed

shots contributed to the drought, but as always it was short-lived. Ignited by the shooting of sophomore guard Linda Wage (11 points) and the solid boardwork of freshman sensation Madeline McCoy (13 points, 12 rebounds), the Friars quickly broke open the contest, bolting to a 31-20 half-time bulge.

The game turned into a bona fide rout in the second stanza as the Lady Friars finally began to find their game. Their sparkiling 1-2-2 defense pressured the Huskies into a game total of 34 turnovers, 20 coming in the second half. On the offensive end of the floor, the Lady Friars also sharpened up as they shot an impressive 49 per cent in the final stanza.

The Black and White ended their impressive weekend by polishing off Bridgewater State, 70-45, last Saturday night in East Bridgewater. Playing as impressive a game as they have all season, the Lady Friars ran off to an early 18-4 advantage that for all intents and purposes iced the affair.

The Lady Friars finally walked off with a 33-14 halftime lead en route to the impressive victory. In the process, the Black and White displayed a team effort

that placed only Madeline McCoy (13 points) and Lynn Sheedy (10 points) in double figures to pace a balanced attack. The defense was just as brilliant, limiting its opposition to under 50 points a game in the majority of the contests.

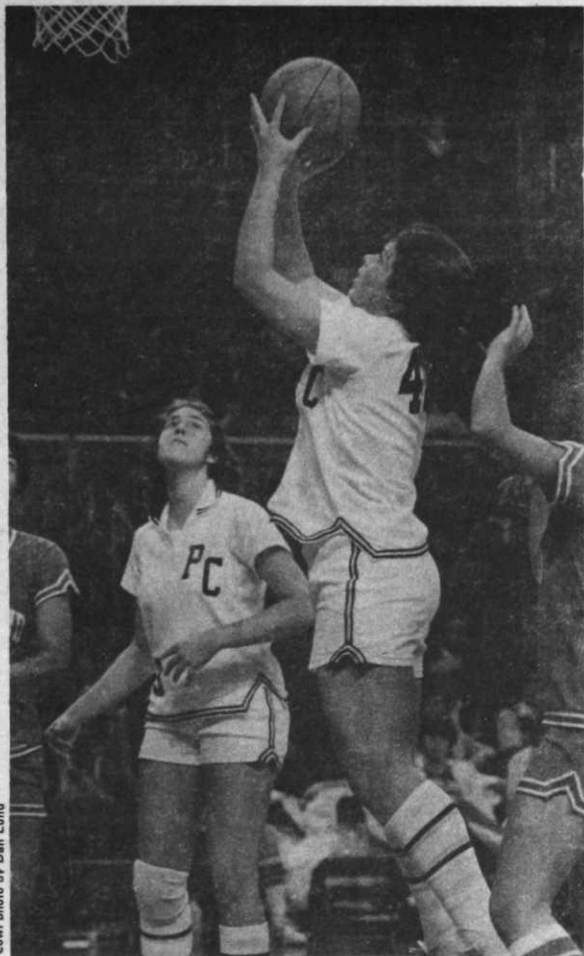
Providence then journeyed to Chestnut Hill to duel Boston College in yet another key road contest. As expected, the affair was tightly contested throughout, with the Eagles holding a 20-14 halftime advantage.

In retrospect, the Lady Friars were experiencing one of those nights where literally nothing would go right. Having tallied but four points in nearly 12 minutes of play, freshman Trish Curran entered the game and promptly caught fire, hitting three jumpers in a row to lift Providence back into the affair.

BC held onto their slight advantage for the majority of regulation time before Providence, behind sophomore Kathy Dwyer, finally succeeded in knotting the game with a clutch free throw with no time remaining.

Once in overtime, junior guard Lynn Sheedy took over, scoring six of the eight extra session points to ice the vital win. Sheedy led all scorers with 14 points, while Mary Ann McCoy, tough on the boards all evening when not plagued by foul trouble, chipped in 10.

Key road contests seem to be the order of the week, as the Lady Friars next journey to Amherst to lock horns with UMass, currently number two ranked in New England. If past skirmishes are any indication of what will take place, this one promises to be yet another barnburner.



PC's Mary Casey in typical good form.

Cowl photo by Dan Lund

## PC Superstars

### to compete at RIJC

Four men and four women will represent PC in the state Supersports competition at R.I. Junior College, Saturday, February 3. Budweiser is sponsoring the event. Tryouts were held and the following students were selected:

**Men**

- Tom Biga '81
- J.R. Delaney '79
- John Heine '79
- Larry White '79

**Women**

- Ann Elter '79
- Nancy Seaver '79
- Trish Shiels '79
- Sue Walsh '79

Eight Rhode Island colleges will compete against each other - the winner to represent the state in the regional competition. The regional winner will go to Florida for the national championships. All travel, food, and lodging expenses will be handled by the Budweiser Corporation.

Roger Williams College captured the regional title last year but lost in the national finals.

The Athletic Board organized the competition and will act as coaches. The events include volleyball, 880 relay, basketball shooting, frisbee relay, obstacle course, and a tug-o-war.

++++

**Racquetball and Squash Tournament**

The Intramural Office will hold an all-campus squash and racquetball tournament. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete. It will be double elimination, with the results determining position on the ladder for future intercollegiate competition.

The Athletic Board will set the time and place of the matches. For additional information and sign-ups, check the Intramural Office (second floor - Alumni Hall) or call 2258.



Cowl Photo by Fred Lagomarsino

Action shots from men's intramural hockey.

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# Sports

## Providence wins in o.t.

### Scott saves Friars from falls

By Daniel J. Lund

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Whew! If it hasn't already been apparent to you, it should be by now: nothing is going to come easy to Providence College's basketball forces this year.

After suffering through a 89-74 beating at the hands of old friend Nick Macarchuk's Canisius squad, the Friars were extended into overtime by a now 3-15 Niagara University club before finally pulling out, winning number seven on a Jerry Scott lay up, 56-66.



Scott

The Black and White, who were ahead by nine at the half and by as many as 13 early in the second half, were forced into the overtime period by failing to score in the last 11:46 of regulation time. At that point, Providence was leading, 48-36. Niagara's Don Foote tapped in a rebound with 1:55 left in regulation to make the score an unbelievable 48-48 and force the game into overtime.

After a Phil Rademacher lay-up with five seconds to go in the OT gave Niagara a 55-54 lead, Providence faced the possibility of coming home from the wilds of Buffalo empty-handed.

But Rudy Williams, who scored a game high 16 points, fired a perfect pass to Jerry Scott, who flipped in lay-up just as the

buzzer sounded to seal the victory for the Black and White.

Of Providence's seven wins (in 19 starts), this was the sixth to be decided by one point.

Unfortunately, Providence was not so lucky the night before. Playing against a fired-up Canisius squad, the Friars went down to defeat, 89-74. The Griffins appeared to have the game under control from the outset. With a very effective full court press and the help of junior forward Ron Peaks, the Buffalo quintet rocketed to a 21-6 lead after only six minutes of play.

Friar mentor Dave Gavitt then called for a time out. "This gave me a chance to think," recalled Macarchuk. "We had a 21-6 lead, so I took the press off."

Providence began to battle back. Matching Canisius closely, they got to within 11 with only four and one-half minutes remaining in the first half. Then Rudy Williams and Gary Towle went on a scoring binge, scoring 10 unanswered points to bring the hopeful Black and White to within four points of the lead. A basket by both sides made the half-time score 42-38.

The combined efforts of Jerry Scott and Bill Fields gave Providence its only hope of the second half. Battling to hold their one-point lead, the Friars began to break the Griffins' press with relative ease. This was to be short-lived, however, as Canisius sophomore Duke Richardson accounted for three of his four steals for the game, feeding his teammates for eight unanswered points.

PC would only get to within eight points as the Canisius offense proved to be the deciding factor in the 89-74 decision. Rudy Williams led the Friars' scoring with 30 points, followed by Gary Towle with 16 (13 in the first half) and Bill Fields with 12.

Macarchuk said he didn't feel all that happy about beating Providence. "If anything, I felt sadder because it was Dave." When questioned about lifting the press in the first half, the Canisius coach answered frankly, "Gavitt gave us a chance to get back in the game last year—you had to be there—and I felt I owed him one."

Macarchuk didn't have much to say about the possibilities of his being chosen to coach at PC next year. "Right now he's got the rest of the season to worry about," he admitted. "I'm happy. I can only see myself at Canisius."



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

PC's Jerry Scott hauls down a rebound vs. Canisius. The following night, a Scott layup derailed Niagra 56-55.

## Lady Friars are in high gear

By Al Palladino

Dateline Providence. The PC connection has struck again. The number of survivors is not known at this time. A gang-land killing? A multi-million dollar drug deal? No, just the work of Lady Hockey Friars' high scoring line of Alexis Sgobbo, Mary Ellen Riordan and Kathy Lenahan. This time, the victim was the University of Connecticut. Led by this trio's eight goals and 12 assists, the Black and White dominated UConn, 12-0.

The contest, played before a crowd estimated at 175, was never really in doubt, as the Lady Friars outshot their counterparts by a 39-16 count. Connie Richer scored her first of two goals at 2:57 of the first stanza off a scramble in front of the net.

Sgobbo tallied PC's next two goals and Riordan knocked one in off a Connecticut skate to make it 4-0.

The second period saw Providence score five times. Freshman Sue Duffy lit the scoreboard at 0:32 while Lenahan scored her second and third goals of the year. Riordan chipped in with a power play goal and Sgobbo made it 9-0 on a semi-breakaway.

The second stanza also produced UConn's best threat of the game which was thwarted by the save of the game by PC's goaltender Jill Spencer. Spencer, who replaced starting netminder Cindy Mellon midway through the second period, stopped Connecticut winger Diane Strassberg on a sparkling save. Strassberg had skated in alone after stealing the puck at center ice.

Period three saw Sgobbo tally her fourth goal of the game when she beat UConn netminder Mary Ann Foley on a breakaway. Richer and Duffy rounded out the scoring.

"What can I say?" said a satisfied coach Tom Palamara afterwards. "We obviously were a better team but we were able to work on some things in a game situation. We could have just

goofed around but we didn't." Earlier in the week, the Lady Friars dropped a heart-breaker, 3-1, to Colby College. Trailing 1-0, Mary Ellen Riordan tied matters at 13:16 of the second period.

The third period saw Colby tally the game-winner as they scored on a power play at 5:47. Kathy Lenahan had been penalized on a disputed hooking call (it appeared Lenahan had been tripped and as she fell her stick caught a Colby defender), and Colby converted on what Palamara called "a cheap goal that



Belleagued UConn goalie Mary Ann Foley is surrounded by Lady Friars as she smothered the puck.

they didn't deserve." In the last minute of play, Colby ended any hopes of a Providence comeback. It was a loss that Palamara did not take too kindly.

"The referees were horrendous," commented Palamara. "They didn't call a damn thing. It was easily the most physical game I've seen in my five years of coaching. Colby got away with a lot of cheap shots."

PC's record now stands at 6-3-1. Their next game is tonight at 6:00 at Brown University.

## Lowly Princeton throws chink in pucksters' playoff hopes

By Bob Walsh

The formula for a successful Providence bid for an ECAC hockey playoff berth looks something like this: beat teams with a worse record than the Friars and play better than ever with the rest of the competition, perhaps pulling off an upset or two of the top-ranked teams.

Providence followed that prescription last Wednesday with a 7-1 clouting of Boston College. The Black and White slipped a little on Sunday afternoon and eventually settled for a 4-4 tie with lowly Princeton.

A Friar victory seemed at hand at Princeton when Jeff Whisler opened up a 3-1 Providence lead with a goal with only 35 seconds expired in the third period.

The Tigers of Princeton stole the show, however, with 10 min-

utes of hockey that Coach Lou Lamoriello would probably like to forget. Princeton, winless in the ECAC this season, scored three consecutive goals and took a 4-3 lead over the Friars with less than four minutes to play.

Providence tied the game on what may be their luckiest play of the year. Steve O'Neill took a shot which Tiger goalie Dan Mann stopped. The puck deflected off Mann and bounced into the cage off John Sullivan, who lay prone on the ice near the crease.

Both offenses were flying in the overtime period but both goalies Bill Milner and Mann played brilliantly to preserve the tie.

The Friars exhibited difficulty clearing the puck from their end in both games but it didn't seem to be as much of a problem in the contest against Boston College.

"We were something we haven't been in a long time," said

Lamoriello of the Friars' play against BC. "Opportunistic."

The Black and White were opportunists indeed, scoring three goals in the first period on only eight shots against Eagle netminder Paul Skidmore. The final and finest goal of the period was Tom Bauer scoring to finish off a sparkling Jim Korn rush while Providence was a man short.

Opportunities backed by very hot goaltending is a tough combination to beat.

"Bill Milner played great," said Lamoriello. "He must have stopped 10 shots while we were shorthanded in the first period."

Milner was the difference, stopping all 16 Eagle shots in that first stanza. Although the Friars forced BC to shoot from far out, many were stingers which kept Milner hopping.

Providence capped some great pressure on Skidmore with a Steve O'Neill goal in the second period. A vociferous Schneider Arena crowd stirred the Friars into netting three more tallies in the final period and the revenge of the Eagles, who had beaten Providence up in Boston in December, was complete.

PC's playoff picture is neither cheery nor impossible. The Black and White's record remains only one game below .500. Bettering that mark by two or three games could well mean a playoff berth for Providence.

The Friars currently stymied in 11th place in the ECAC standings, are sailing into rough waters. Within the next two weeks they will play Brown, Dartmouth and UNH on the road. For somewhat of a consolation, the Boston University game will be at home on February 9. At last check, these were the top four teams in the ECAC.

Providence's next home game is tonight against Harvard. Game time is 7:30.



Cowl Photo by Tom Maguire Jr.

Providence, shown here in last year's action, takes on the Crimson of Harvard tonight at Schneider Arena.



Cowl Photo by Steve Latimer

Lady Friars and UConn battle it out on ice.