



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

## Class elections tomorrow

### Brady, Cummiskey, Eubanks seek '80 presidency

By Joyce Simard

Elections for officers of the Classes of '80, '81 and '82 will be held on Thursday, February 15. Members of these classes may vote in Slavin Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in Raymond Hall Cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Vying for the presidency of the Class of 1980 are Mark Brady, Gene Eubanks and Ned Cummiskey. Brady, a history major from Norwood, Mass., is the incumbent candidate.



Brady

"The most important year here is the last year," stated Brady. "All class action in the future will be aimed at accomplishing a successful Commencement. The class, after Ring Weekend, is financially poor and must start saving all over again. I have the experience necessary to insure that our Commencement will be as enjoyable as the Ring Weekend was."

A marketing major from Ridgefield, Conn., Eubanks

remarked: "I'd like to see some new faces with some new ideas to promulgate a rewarding senior year. I'd like to remember my senior year as the time I gained the most spiritually and mentally and had the best damn time doing it. I'd like to put my talents to work to close the ties between classmates and can think of no better way than to get involved."

Cummiskey, a social studies major from West Warwick, R.I., is a newcomer to the Class of '80. "This is something I've always wanted to do. It seems there is a special clique of students, made up of the Friars Club, student government and BOG who get away with a lot and are afforded preferential treatment. If I'm elected, I would make sure no junior got special treatment. I need to try to make our last year at PC the best this school had ever seen."



Eubanks

Running for the office of vice

president are David Mattos, a political science major from Cumberland, R.I.; Mitch Bernet, a marketing major from Branford, Conn.; Doriann Murphy, a humanities major from Madison, Conn.; and Jeff Vaz, an accounting major from Taunton, Mass.



The candidates for the office of Cummiskey secretary are: Eileen Connor, an art-business major from Milton, Mass.; Sue Borelli, a Management major from Cranston, R.I., and Tom Bowen, a Management major from Branford, Conn.

Meg Heston, a special education major from Cumberland, R.I., and Richard Tashjian, an accounting-economics major from Cranston, R.I., are vying for Treasurer.

Running for representative are: Lauren Andrea, a psychology major from Newport,

See ELECTIONS, Page 4

## Father Peterson addresses Congress

### Residence plans discussed

By Maureen O'Hare

Heated debate continues to wage concerning proposed residence plans to be implemented in the fall of 1979. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., addressed Congress members last week regarding this issue, seeking their help and suggestions. "I presently have no solution or conclusion. The problem is there, and I seek your help," said Father Peterson.

For the past three years there have been many more students requesting on-campus residence than the College can accommodate with their present facilities. This year's housing situation is particularly troublesome, with well over 100 freshmen denied on-campus housing. Various proposals are presently being considered.

The Georgetown plan involves generating more beds by welcoming all incoming freshmen and imposing a geographical limitation on all sophomores, juniors and seniors living within a 10-mile radius of the College. Remaining students would enter a lottery to obtain any available rooms. Students not favored by the lottery would have to seek off-campus housing.

"The main drawback of this proposal concerns the numbers of people from the area that would be excluded if this plan were implemented," explained Father Peterson. "We have a commitment to the people of R.I. Once again, we return to the question of why is New York money more valuable than Rhode Island money?"

Another alternative, modeled after one once used at the University of Notre Dame, involves assigning rooms on the basis of academic standing. According to the Notre Dame plan, only students with a Q.P.A. of 2.2 or above may reside on campus. More facts about this option are being gathered.

The suggestion that all freshmen and sophomores be given priority status with regard to campus residence is also being considered. "I really don't know what the answer is," Father Peterson confessed, "and I have no preference at this time. We're trying to determine what is possible, and what is the best possible solution to a difficulty we're all facing." A decision is expected to be reached by March 1 "at the latest." In the meantime, several administration

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BBBBRR...Scenes from a Record Cold Spell at Providence College.

## Student Congress selects People of the Year

Student Congress once again has voted on the recipients of their annual Student Congress awards. At their last meeting of the year Student Congress President Ellen Barnes explained that Congress members nominate faculty, ad-

ministration, staff and students for their three annual awards: Person of the Year, Non-Congress Person of the Year and Congress Person of the Year. There are 12 to 20 nominees for each award, resulting in one winner and four runners-up, who receive nominee awards.



Dima

ministration, staff and students for their three annual awards: Person of the Year, Non-Congress Person of the Year and Congress Person of the Year. There are 12 to 20 nominees for each award, resulting in one winner and four runners-up, who receive nominee awards.

The first of the three awards is the Person of the Year award. In

nominating people for this award Student Congress looks for "someone who has done the most for PC and its students during that year," according to Barnes. This year's winner is Dave Gavitt, basketball coach and athletic director of Providence College.

The recipients of the Person of the Year nominee awards are: Joseph L. Byron, vice president for business affairs; Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., dean of the College; Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P., vice president of student affairs; and Claire Greene, supervisor of Slavin Center reservations and the Information Desk.

The second award given was the Non-Congress Person of the Year. According to Barnes, this award is given to an individual who has benefited the students of PC and the college by serving them. This year's winner is Joan Dima '79, past Ring Weekend chairman and presently secretary of the Friars Club.

Persi, Cowl staff member and member of a College committee.

The final award is the Congress Person of the Year award, recently designated as the Stephen E. Proulx Memorial Award. Proulx was the President of the Class of 1976 and the



Gavitt

student representative to the Committee on Administration. This award is "to be given annually by the members of the PC Student Congress to signify the excellent performance of a Congress person during each congressional year," stated Barnes. The award commemorates Proulx's enthusiasm

See PEOPLE, Page 5

## Law School committee appointed

Representatives have been appointed to the committee to study the feasibility of a joint PC-URI law school. Both colleges have chosen three delegates to investigate the law school proposal. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, has appointed sociology professor Dr. Josephine Ruggiero, Dr. Stephen J. Mecca of the physics department, and Dr. Leslie K. Pomeroy from the business administration department.

URI has chosen Dr. Alloys Michel, dean of the graduate school, Dr. Stephen Wood from Rhode Island's political science department, and Dr. Richard Sisco, assistant professor of business law. These appointments were made by president Frank Newman in January.

The committee will meet soon to discuss the fundamental questions of the administration, location and accreditation of the law school, according to Father Peterson. A preliminary report is expected from the committee by the end of the semester.

The two groups of representatives are part of a nine-member

committee. The next step for the representatives is to meet with representatives of the legal profession. If realized, the proposed law school would be the first of its kind in the country.

The idea for a law school at PC was voted down two years ago by the College's Corporation, which cited financial considerations as the primary reason.

**Inside:**

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# News

## Father Dore celebrates 79th

A part of PC history

By Cathy Smith

Dore Hall was the scene of yet another great celebration. January 31 was the date of a party in Dore Hall honoring Rev. Vincent C. Dore's 79th birthday.

There is a lot of history surrounding PC, and Father Dore has played an active role in this tradition. Since 1931, Father Dore has been devoted in his active service to Providence College and the Rhode Island community.

Father Dore graduated from PC with the first graduating class in 1923. He played basketball on the College's first basketball team and was a "backcourt star".

After several provincial assignments, Father Dore returned to Providence in 1931. He held a variety of positions, including dean of studies (which he held for 12 years), academic vice president, dean of the faculty, superior of the Dominican community at PC and chairperson of the sociology department.

"He did all the scheduling and saw every student with a deficiency," says Father Dore's

secretary, Eileen Walsh. "Father wrote out what they must do. He knew what everyone was doing and was just great with them."

Father Dore is also actively involved in many civic and educational activities throughout Rhode Island. He has served as a consultant and arbitrator of the R.I. Department of Labor. He also holds membership on the board of directors of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Father Dore's importance is due to his personal touch with people," states Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P. "He has a strong tie with the alumni. He has a concern for them."

Father Dore's birthday has become an annual event at Dore Hall. "Father is Mr. PC," concedes Brother Kevin. "But one of his weaknesses is fishing."

Father Dore is an avid fisherman as well as a PC sports fan. When the warm weather comes, he will go fishing for hours at a time. Father Dore, a letterman in both baseball and basketball, has a tremendous memory for PC sports. He can cite scores and team rosters, remembering even the uniforms the players wore in those days.



Young Vincent Dore

Father Dore also has a memory for funny anecdotes surrounding PC and Dore Hall. When the Charles V. Chapin Hospital was bought by PC, the old psychiatric ward was planned to be a boy's dorm. It was only fitting that this hall be named after Father Dore. At the first annual dorm party he met one student who said she was surprised to hear that Father Dore was still alive.

In July, 1961, Father Dore was appointed president of Providence College. During his years as president, the Hickey, Guzman, Meagher and McDermott Halls were added to the campus. Father Dore's presence and touch have done wonders for the Providence College community. He has indeed played an important part in the growth of PC.



(L. to R.) P.J. Kelley, Sparky Tarashuk and Kate Mehninger battle the cold weather on their way to class yesterday afternoon.

## The Body Shop

### Got the sniffles?

We know that some of you have had a sniffle-free winter while others are getting cold after cold. In the fall Student Health ran an article entitled "The Common Cold". We would like to repeat some of that article and offer you some guidelines in dealing with a cold and other respiratory illnesses.

Please remember that colds are almost an inevitable fact of life. There is no prevention, but you may build up your resistance with proper sleep, eating three meals a day and getting plenty of exercise. There is no cure for the common cold. Medication is given to alleviate some of the symptoms and to make you more comfortable.

The common cold is an inflammation of the membranes of the

nose, throat, pharynx or tonsils. It is a viral infection, not bacterial; thus, antibiotics are not given. Symptoms include nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, headache and general body aches, sore throat and sometimes a temperature.

Treatment consists of getting plenty of rest and forcing fluids. Aspirin is taken to reduce fever and relieve general body aches. Decongestants and cough medication are taken to relieve the other symptoms of a cold. People with allergies and stuffy noses may breathe through their mouths while sleeping; thus, they complain of a mild sore throat. Cough drops and gargling with warm water and table salt will help to soothe the irritated tissue. The dry heat in your room is

another cause of sore throats. A pan of water may help to reduce the dryness in the air. Also, try to increase your fluid intake.

Cold symptoms will usually last from one to three weeks. Sometimes a cold will lead to more serious problems because of improper treatment—not resting, eating and drinking properly; not taking medication as ordered. A cold may also lead to more serious problems if an individual is more susceptible.

Return to Student Health during the course of your cold:

If you have a temperature of 101 degrees F or above;

If you develop wheezing, if the cold gets worse or if the cold lasts more than five days without improvement;

If there is blood in the mucus (that you bring up), on several occasions, if the mucus becomes thick and yellow or green;

If the sore throat becomes worse or if you notice that your throat is red or spotted;

See COLD?, Page 7

## Around the Campus

**Pietrasanta**  
Students interested in studying with the Pietrasanta study program in Europe this summer should contact Father McAlister immediately. There are only seven openings left.

The program departs for Paris on June 14 and returns from Paris on August 13. In addition to one month of study (July) at Pietrasanta, the students will also travel to Paris, Canterbury, London, southern France, Rome and Munich. Please contact the Providence-In-Europe Program or Father McAlister as soon as possible because of airline and hotel commitments.

**Math Help**  
There are math help sessions every Monday through Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Stephen 2.

**Veritas '79**  
All senior information sheets should be in the Veritas Office now.

Senior portraits that are not taken with T.D. Brown must be submitted to the yearbook office by March 1. These should be black and white wallet-size photos with name and major written on the back.

For a sitting with T.D. Brown, call the studio for an appointment before February 26.

Your cooperation is needed for the yearbook to make its deadlines.

## Dr. Paul R. Bazin new business manager

Dr. Paul R. Bazin has recently been appointed to the position of business manager of PC. Bazin will be the chief assistant to the vice president for business affairs. He was previously the assistant to the director of the College's library.

As an undergraduate at Merrimack College, Bazin received his degree in marketing and went on to receive his MBA from Suffolk University. In addition to his business education, Bazin has studied library management and took his Ph.D. in library administration from Simmons College.

The position of business manager was formerly known as director of purchasing and personnel and was held for 11



Paul R. Bazin

years by the late Richard E. Fritz, Jr., who passed away in December of 1978.

## Plant talk:

### Don't mess with Phil

Need a tough plant for a windowless corner? Look for Phil: Phil O. Dendron.

Phil is easily identified by the green, heart-shaped leaves growing on long trailing vines. If these vines are long and leaves are few and far between, Phil is in need of a haircut.

The philodendron family is a large one and includes among its various members those plants called "elephant ears", split leaf emerald princess, and the selloum. With the exception of the selloum, philodendron varieties are grown in hanging pots, or twined about a piece of bark. The selloum is a self-heading philo, that is, a philodendron variety which grows from the center and gets very full and bushy rather than long. Selloum requires more light than the trailing varieties

and must be rotated regularly for even growth.

Phil has an aversion to strong sunlight and will grow best in filtered light. However, he is a tough character and can endure an environment of minimal light if his other needs are satisfied. Watering or not watering: that is the key to success with Phil. Water thoroughly and then allow the soil to dry completely before watering again. Plants in dimmer light need to be watered less. Therefore, it is unwise to water your plants on a fixed day basis. "Water when dry" should be the rule.

Plant care questions will be answered as space in The Cowl allows.

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## Ken McGunagle

for  
Treasurer

### Class of 1981

Vote Thursday  
February 15th



# Infirmary gets a face lift

By Jeff Esposito

The Grant Infirmary's dark, drab appearance has received a tremendous facelift over the past few months. This almost magical transformation comes as a result of a consolidated effort by the College, the infirmary staff and the art club, Abraxas. The driving force behind it has been Ona Perz, head nurse. Perz stated that she has wanted to change the infirmary's appearance ever "Since I came here four years ago" and added in the same breath that the "College has been very cooperative in the plans for fixing it up."

The present waiting room, the section that needed the most renovation, is a combination of resurrected chairs and tables, donations from the nursing staff's homes and modified pews. Rev. Francis Nealy, O.P. "was a wonderful help to us," pointed out Perz. Father Nealy painted the walls (Maintenance supplied the paint) as well as the scrap school chairs he repaired and the desk he dug up.

Two pews made up the entire seating arrangement before the "grand restoration" and Father Nealy repaired those as well. The entire task was accomplished

relatively inexpensively, which is a credit to the inventiveness and ingenuity of all concerned.

Concerning the subject of money, a donation was made to the infirmary in memory of Dr. O'Reilly's daughter, Jane. The money will allow the purchase of a color TV, lounge chair, stereo and carpeting for the waiting room.

In commenting about the art-work done on the infirmary's walls, Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., said that "Mrs. Perz asked me and I brought it to the kids and they volunteered." Abraxas has not yet completed their work in the infirmary.

What has been completed are two matisse themes, one in the waiting room and one in the main hall. Both were blown up in scale from six inch replicas of original pieces. Dan Pence designed the bubblegum-balloon motif in the corridor. Plans include silhouettes and painting in both recovery rooms.

When the project is completed it will be quite a sight to behold. As it stands now, it's quite a credit to the innovation and hard work of all those involved. Fine job, everyone.



Cowl photo by Sue Byrnes

# Journalism jargon

By Lori Evangelos

With the increasing number of journalism and liberal arts graduates flooding the already cramped job market, there is growing concern for the job opportunities which will exist in the future. Students are trying to remain somewhat optimistic and continue in their present studies, but are realistic enough to view the situation objectively. Career outlook pamphlets warn that there are "thousands of bright, eager journalism graduates, but only hundreds of jobs." In other words, prospects are dim. Although this prevailing wave of discouragement is rampant on college campuses, hope does exist.

Dan Donohue, who deals with the employment aspect of the Providence Journal offered some hints to prospective journalists. He personally interviews applicants and recruits for everything from news reporting and photography, to circulation.

Donohue is relatively new to the PJ (Providence Journal); he has held his present position for a period of eight months. Previously he was employed in Trenton on the New Jersey Times in the capacity of an administrator. His background

enabled him to draw some interesting comparisons between a small daily and a larger press such as the PJ. He described the staff at Trenton as being rather small and referred to the paper as a "mid-way station" for beginning reporters. "The reporters were there basically for the experience and probably would be there somewhere in the neighborhood of three to five years." The staff included those who had a minimal amount of experience and a degree in journalism of the liberal arts.

He further commented that "it should come as no surprise to anyone who would read this or who has any ambitions today to enter the journalism business in the professional news categories that it certainly is a buyer's market." He referred to the increasing amount of applicants who apply for the news, editorial, and photography jobs in one year. Donohue believes that the present situation is advantageous for papers such as the PJ as well as The New Jersey Times because "it allows for more selectivity from a wider variety of applicants."

He stated that the difference between the two jobs lies more in the perspective: "The PJ is a job people more frequently aspire to; it's less of a mid-way station than

the New Jersey Times. However, the PJ staff still has turnovers because of this very same difference in perspective: "In some people's minds depending on their particular talent the Journal may be a so-called way station." Donahue mentioned that an "advanced degree more and more is becoming a plus today whether it be a Master's in Communications or any other discipline." He cited other factors involved in screening job applicants (e.g. the quality of the education or the reputation of the school; how well the student matriculated in college; and the amount of practical experience -- preferably working on a daily newspaper with a circulation of 50,000 to 60,000 people).

Donohue described certain personality characteristics as essential in a reporter's line of work: an aggressive but tactful attitude; with a persistent, humane, but hard-nosed nature. He indicated that "at times a reporter's job is not a very desirable or favorable one from the standpoint of society. This is because a reporter has to ask questions which often place people in embarrassing or rather incriminating positions, but because of the importance of the story and the right of the public to know the truth cannot and should not be ignored."

The PJ does not actively recruit college graduates because of "the overabundance of unsolicited resumes which they receive." However, this is not the case in the advertising and circulation fields. According to Donohue these two areas allow

See JOURNALISM, Page 7

# ND plan proposed

By Steve Lichtenfels

Last week the so-called "Notre Dame plan" was introduced as another alternative in the ongoing discussions related to residence policy for next fall. This plan, which bases housing eligibility on academic average, has not been in use for 10 years, a university spokesman said yesterday, having been replaced by a guaranteed plan for freshmen and sophomores and a placement by availability for upperclassmen. As considered by PC, the plan involves guaranteeing housing for all students with a 2.2 or higher GPA.

The exact details for scrapping the plan were not outlined by Notre Dame's director of housing, Edward Price. He said that a lottery has only been used twice in the universities more than 100-year history.

According to Notre Dame's present plan, all freshmen are required to live on campus unless they live in the immediate area and choose to live at home.

"Most freshmen from South Bend choose to live on campus," Price said. "It helps us keep our residential atmosphere."

Freshmen are guaranteed housing for their sophomore year and after that it is by availability. "We've had no problem with housing in the past two years," according to Price. "This year we adopted a limited contract plan for seniors; we receive the contracts far enough in advance to know how much space we have." This contract is a signed agreement between the school and the incoming seniors. The contract binds the students who request housing to occupying it if it becomes available; no lottery is used, however.

The university presently has 22 dormitories and plans construction of several more dormitories while keeping enrollment the same. Along with undergraduate enrollment, Notre Dame has approximately 885 graduate students, many of whom are housed on campus. All housing of graduate students is carried on separately from that for undergraduates.



Cowl photo by Sue Byrnes

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on Ballot  
President

**Rob Giovino**

Class of '82

**We've Built The Foundation**

**Let's Keep On Building**

**Together We Can**

# Elections: '81 and '82

(Continued from Page 1)

R.I.; Kevin Golden, a psychology major from South Windsor, Conn.; Don Fiore, an education major from Pawcatuck, Conn.; Kathy Crowley, an accounting major from Vernon, Conn.; Regina Ward, a marketing major from Little Silver, N.J.; Patty Burns, a health services major from Rumford, R.I.; Nancy Clynes, a management major from Southington, Conn.; Dee Terrinca, a history major from Ludlow, Mass.; Sue Lynch, an art major from West Hartford, Conn.; and Brad Brown, a political science major from Middlebury, Conn.

The presidential candidates for the Class of 1981 are Mike Fitzgerald, Barbara Casserly and Dan Gaccione.

A political science major, Fitzgerald is from Springfield, Mass. "My motivation in running for president of the Class of 1981 is to see a changeover in the

hierarchy of class government. As far as I'm concerned, it's about time new faces were seen and new talent allowed to surface. I see the function of a class president as being a cohesive one, binding the class together as one unified group working toward common goals."

Casserly, a political science major from Cranston, R.I. stated: "As an incumbent candidate, having been class president for three semesters, I feel that I can run on my record in office. The financial situation of the class is excellent. I have proven myself to be capable of the office and I have the time, ability, knowledge, and desire to continue serving the class."

Dan Gaccione is a biology major from Westerly, R.I. "I'm

running for president because I feel I have many fresh ideas that are necessary in the important year ahead of us," he said. "Going along with that, my three previous semesters on Congress give me the foundation to carry through with my plans."

Running for the office of vice president are Paul Alagero, a management major from Saugus, Mass.; Rick Lamy, a management major from Spring Valley, N.Y.; and Danny Connor, a biology major from Milton, Mass.

Mary Ellen Gilroy, an art major from North Providence, R.I., is running unopposed for secretary.

The candidates for treasurer are Ken McGunagle, a political science major from Cranston, R.I.; Ann Larkin, an art business major from Montclair, N.J.; and Jim Welch, a math major from Holbrook, Mass.

The 12 sophomores running for

representative are: Marie Robitaille, a biology major from Cheshire, Conn.; Tom Biga, a health services major from Derby, Conn.; Michael Drysgula, a business major from Middletown, Conn.; Joe Sette, a social work major from Hamden, Conn.; Stephen Kinney, an economics major from Brockton, Mass.; and Kathy Quinlan, a marketing major from Mat-



Fitzgerald tapoisett, Mass.

Also, Panfilo Guglielmi, an accounting major from Rocky Hill, Conn.; Paul O'Reilly, an accounting major from Belmont, Mass.; Brian O'Friel, a finance major from Larchmont, N.Y.; Mark "Mitch" Vogel, a business major from South Windsor, Conn.; Joseph Young, a political science major from Lynn, Mass.;

and Tim Ahern, a social studies major from Norwood, Mass.

Vying for the presidency of the Class of 1982 are Paul Mercurio, Rob Giovinco, Cheryl Morrissey, and Jay Skelton.

"Under my leadership as president of the Class of '82, we have built the foundation which has opened the door of communication between the officers, four class committees, and the entire class," stated Giovinco, a political science major from Mansfield, Mass. "As a result, our class is in excellent financial condition. With my leadership and experience, we will continue to build financially and grow individually."



Gaccione

Cheryl Morrissey, a political science major from Staten Island, N.Y., commented: "As president, I would like to gather together the untapped potential I noticed in our class while serving as a representative last semester. We've had a few months to get acquainted with each other and make a few beginner's mistakes, but now it's



time to get organized and get moving."

Skelton, a history major from Westerly, R.I., said: I

want to create an administration that will work for the student body. I will work for more rights for commuters, more activities for the freshmen, and more money for our treasury."

Mercurio, an accounting major from Providence, R.I., was unavailable for comment.



Morrissey

The two candidates for vice president are Barbara Caputo, an education major from Cranston, R.I., and Laura Foley, a political science major from Hamden, Conn.

Running for secretary are: Lynn Mullins, a political science major from Cranston, R.I., and Steve McGuire, a psychology major from North Branford, Conn.



Vying for the office of treasurer are Debbie George, a political science major from Warwick, R.I.; Perry Haddon, a

major from West Hartford, Conn.; and Steve Ferreira, a business major from Taunton, Mass.

Running for representative are Carol Ruocco, an accounting major from East Rockaway,

N.Y.; Louann DiMuccio, an English major from Providence R.I.; Jim O'Connor, a finance major from Fort Lee, N.J.; Ned



Mercurio

Callanan, a liberal arts major from Winchester, Mass.; Beth Kelleher, a political science major from Warwick, R.I.; Barbara Slominski, a sociology major from Bristol, Conn.; Nancy Kriychuk, a political science major from Southington, Conn.; Paul Grossman, a business major from Barrington, R.I.; and Jean Sullivan, a business major from Worcester, Mass.

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WITH ANY THREE ITEMS .....	3.00	5.00
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ROAST BEEF	1.75	2.55	SAUSAGE	1.70	2.50
HAM & AMERICAN CHEESE	1.70	2.50	SAUSAGE & PEPPER	1.85	2.65
HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE	1.70	2.50	SAUSAGE & EGGS	1.90	2.70
PASTRAMI	1.70	2.50	PEPPER	1.50	2.30
CHICKEN SALAD	1.60	2.40	PEPPER & EGGS	1.70	2.50
TUNA SALAD	1.70	2.50	EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	1.85	2.65
EGG SALAD	1.50	2.30	VEAL PARMIGIANA	1.75	2.55
CHEESE	1.40	2.20	VEAL PARMIGIANA & PEPPERS	1.90	2.70
ITALIAN COLD CUTS	1.60	2.40	PEPPERONI & PROVOLONE	1.60	2.40
SUPER ITALIAN	2.05	2.85	STEAK & ONION-LETTUCE-TOM.	1.75	2.55
MEATBALL	1.45	2.25	STEAK & MUSHROOMS	2.05	2.85
MEATBALL & PEPPER	1.60	2.40	STEAK & CHEESE OR PEPPERS	1.90	2.70

ORANGE, COKE, SPRITE, TAB  
.30 .45 .60  
TAX NOT INCLUDED

PIZZA STRIPS .30  
CHIPS & STUFF

SPINACH PIES .65

WHITE, CHOCOLATE, OR COFFEE MILK .35

DILL-SOUR PICKLES .25

COFFEE .30 .40

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★ Two Free Cans of Soda With Any Deluxe

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# People

(Continued from Page 1)

and spirit while he was a student at Providence College.

This award has two winners this year: Ellen Barnes, past president of Student Congress and Mary-Eileene McIntyre, past

vice president of Student Congress. The recipients of the nominee awards are, Debby Perry '79, past president of the Dillon Club, Brian Moran '80,

chairman of the faculty survey committee, Rose Hernandez '79, past secretary of Student Congress, and Barbara Casserly '81, president of the Class of 1981.

The presentations will be awarded at the annual Student Congress banquet on February 16.



Photo By Bob Derouin



Photo By Bob Derouin

**Elect Feb. 15th**



**Paul**

**MERCURIO**

**Class of '82**

**1ST ON BALLOT**

# Alternative plans for residence discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

members have been assigned to research the success of these plans at their respective schools.

Congress members offered suggestions, including building a new dormitory or renovating an already present building. "We can not build more residence facilities; it's just not economically feasible at this time," Father Peterson stated.

The East Building on Lower Campus is presently unoccupied and could be renovated at a cost of \$360,000. It would provide only 55 beds, however, thus it is not in itself a solution to the problem.

"We haven't ruled out this plan," commented Father Peterson, "but we have to consider whether or not it is justifiable to extend

funds like this."

The Our Lady of Providence Seminary on Warwick Neck is also being tentatively considered. The seminary would provide 100 single rooms for PC students, and is located on Narragansett Bay, approximately 20 minutes away. The problem of transportation and isolation from PC's main campus are points to be taken into consideration. This "PC by the Sea" plan was proposed last year; however, it was never implemented due to lack of enough student interest.

Restricting on-campus residence to freshmen and sophomores only was also discussed, yet this plan also has drawbacks. "This would result in the formation of two campuses -

on-campus for freshmen and sophomores and off-campus for juniors and seniors. I just don't think it would be a good idea for all juniors and seniors to be off campus," Father Peterson stressed. "There is a definite benefit to having upperclassmen in the forms. You have no idea of the positive benefits the upperclassmen have on the younger students."

"I really don't know what the answer is. We're searching for a new solution to an old problem. This is not something to be raced into. It's important for everyone to have a chance to comment," stated Father Peterson. "Let's do it together - it means the same to both of us."

**Vote**

**Paul Grossman**

**Representative**

**Class of '82**

**No. 8 on the Ballot**

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# The Cowl

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## PC's residence plan

## Forum to discuss four housing options; 150 additional beds needed

By Tricia Bruno

Administration and student Resident Board representatives continue research to devise a plan which will curb PC's problem of over-crowded residence accommodations. The group has considered several policies that might conform to PC's needs and purposes, but no decision has been finalized regarding priorities for campus residence.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., agrees with group members that an individualized housing program must be engineered before March 1, but continues to show no preference for any of their four major proposals.

One option recommended by Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., is an alteration of the "Georgetown Residence Plan". This project determines the right to reside on campus by the geographic location of one's home. Nearly 100 residents living within a proposed 10-mile radius of PC would be affected by this Georgetown off-shoot. These students would be forced off campus to make room for the additional incoming freshman necessary to keep tuition boosts to a minimum.

Heath supports the geographic displacement of students because "it's a positive start. We just can't wait for the ideal solution. The big advantage it has is that at least we make a start - now."

Michael Backes, director of admissions, agrees that immediate action must be taken: "Each year we've been able to resolve the problems, but we've come to a juncture. We can't continue to improvise."

The leasing of dorm space at Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick, R.I. by the Col-

lege surfaced at one of the group's meetings as a second option. The "seminary by the sea", owned by the Diocese of Providence, consists of a refurbished mansion, chapel, and two large dormitories, which were added on not more than 15 years ago. Diocesan priests and young seminarians reside at the mansion, but the dormitory facilities rest idle.

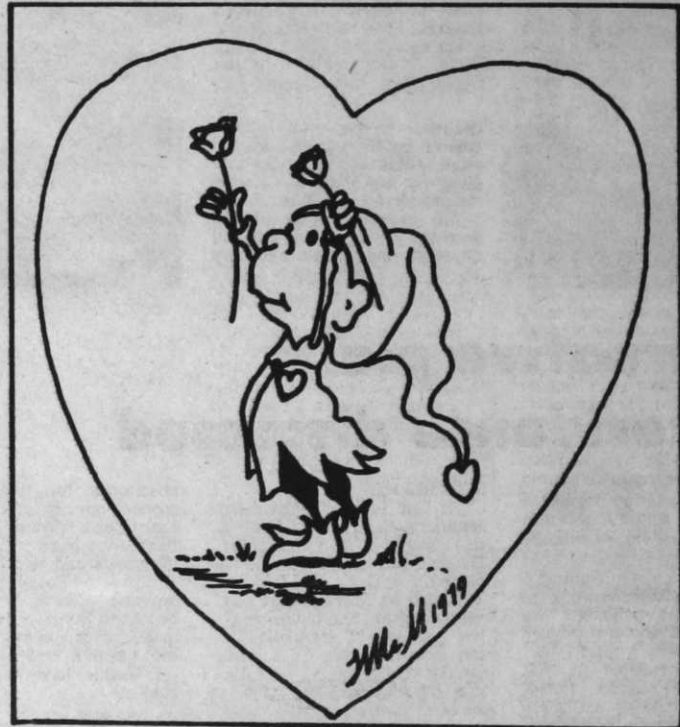
Providence College has the chance to lease the dormitory space for September, 1979, which would provide bed space for the 100 surplus students. The operation of shuttle buses would provide the necessary transportation to and from campus. It has not yet been decided who will be moved to the complex, but students appear inclined to favor this proposition over geographic displacement. Father Peterson has reserved his opinion on the plan.

Peterson stresses that student opinion is an important factor in the decision-making process. Campus input will be presented to a panel of administration and student body representatives at a forum on Wednesday, February 14. A decision should be finalized at the board's next meeting to be held on Monday, February 19, after all proposals have been duly considered. Students are expected to be notified of any action that will be taken following this meeting.

Providence College administration appears to have decided upon is that some concrete policy decision must be made by March 1. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that, since freshmen acceptances are sent out in mid-March, any residence plan made this year will affect the Class of 1983. But what housing program is best for PC's needs? To this question, the constantly repeated refrain from the Admissions Office, the Residence Office and even from the President's Office is, "We don't know."

The Cowl Editorial Board feels that since a decision is likely to be forthcoming from the administration, all students should be advised of the pros and cons of each of the proposed programs. Therefore, we feel that Student Congress and the Residence Board should be commended for organizing the housing alternatives forum. The forum will be held today at 3 p.m. in Aquinas 001. Now, when the administration proposal is released, the student body will at least be aware of the options available to them. More importantly, they can express an opinion based on study and debate.

Now for the proposed plans. We feel both the Georgetown and Notre Dame proposals are wrong for PC. As Father Peterson himself stated in regard to the Georgetown plan, "Why should somebody's money from New York be any better than money from Rhode Island?" We feel the



National Carnation Day

Georgetown proposal, especially with the 10-mile limit included, would cause ill-feeling within Rhode Island, especially amongst PC alumni.

The Notre Dame Plan (based on a grade point average of 2.2 as a cut-off for on campus housing after sophomore year) stigmatizes a student who may have a low GPA due to the difficulty of his major. College is a place where you learn from your mistakes, not where you are punished for them. We also feel that the ND plan is an insidious way to increase the overall college GPA. It should not have to be that way.

With the recent migration of upperclassmen to off-campus apartments, The Cowl feels that it is reasonable that all underclassmen should be allowed to live on campus if they so desire. If the current migration trend continues, it may just be possible to find the necessary space without giving freshmen and sophomores poverty status. Some sort of lottery set up will probably have to be implemented to guarantee a mix of remaining upperclassmen and the underclassmen on campus. Right now it looks like the plan that would displace the least amount of people.

One other alternative which was discarded last year but deserves closer investigation is leasing dorm space at Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick, R.I. The site contains two large dormitories, which could possibly provide space for 100 students. The major stumbling block for this proposal is transportation from OLP to PC and back. If OLP is to become a viable option, some type of shuttle system will have to be implemented.

According to the Admissions Office data, space must be generated for 150 additional freshmen. It is evident that one of these plans, or a modified version, is necessary to accommodate these people. Of course, the residence situation is just the tip of the overcrowding iceberg. The cramped dining, recreational and library facilities certainly reflect this. Providence College is heading into the 1980s as a school that is expanding to the very limits of its capabilities. We at The Cowl sincerely hope that PC is prepared to handle this task.

The Editor of the  
COWL welcomes your  
letters

THE COWL

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# Letters

## Alumnus annoyed

### Fans all bad

Dear Editor,  
I am an alumnus from the late sixties who is very disturbed at the conduct of the student spectators who were in student sections O through T at the BU hockey game last night (February 9).

I had my moments at PC as a student that included wild behavior accompanied by too much to drink. However, these activities were always in a private setting offensive to no one, unlike what occurred last night.

I played hockey in school for several years and have never been able to become reconciled to the throwing of anything on the ice. I could tell how a man was killed because of head injuries received from a fall during a hockey game after tripping over a penny and crashing into the boards, but it would only sound proselytizing.

The mass shouting of obscenity turned my face crimson, solely on consideration of the source. In my line of work I encounter people who use four-letter nouns, verbs and adjectives while in normal conversation, even with family members at home. There are no excuses for such behavior, but these people at least have reasons of which they are probably oblivious, the most common of which is never having peered between the covers of a dictionary.

But what of those society deems educated acting in such a manner, consciously and willfully? My deepest embarrassment was for the man seated directly in front of me and others like him: he had two boys with him approximately eight years old, his son most likely. He left that arena last night wondering if he had to counter any mental images left on those two young minds he is responsible for.

### Cold?

(Continued from Page 2)

If you notice any foul odor from your nose, mouth or ears;

If your nasal discharge turns yellow or green;

If an earache lasts more than two hours (more than just "stuffy ear").

Remember:

1.) Drink large amounts of fluid (at least 8 oz. every hour)—liquids help to thin the mucus in the lungs and nose.

2.) If mucus, which is usually clear or white, turns green, brown or yellow, come to Student Health—this may indicate a bacterial infection.

3.) Rest helps because energy goes towards healing.

4.) Blow your nose carefully—too forceful blowing can cause sinus infections by forcing mucus up into a sinus and blocking it.

5.) Coughing is the way the body expels foreign bodies and mucus from the lower respiratory tract. The simplest treatment for any cough is water. Water helps to loosen phlegm and soothe an irritated throat. Dry, hacking coughs often respond to honey in hot water, tea or lemon juice.

6.) Alcohol and medication of any kind do not mix. Skip the happy hour and the party while you are sick.

7.) The common cold can lead to more serious respiratory problems such as bronchitis, pneumonia, laryngitis, tonsillitis and sinusitis.

Perhaps this letter is primarily a lament: a discernable percentage of males and females attending college are insensitive to the rights and sensibilities of other people in public gatherings. This has always been so. It is a shame that they must first age, mature, and have children of their own to become fully aware of propriety and to what extent its absence is so repugnant.

Schneider Arena during an intercollegiate hockey game is a public place, not a dormitory. If student attitude does not treat it as such, it will cease to be family entertainment. So sad, I want to take my wife and infant children there when the children are older. There's no denying the beauty of the facility. If the problem continues, Mr. Gavitt should consider a ticket selling plan for hockey games in which the pattern of sales will result in dispersed student seating among members of the public.

Sincerely,  
Harry J. MacDonald

### Fribourger speaks

Dear Editor,

In response to Father Heath's opinion expressed in the January 31 issue of *The Cowl* concerning

### Journalism

(Continued from Page 3)

"more opportunity for real advancement. The amount of talented professionals is thin within these two departments so the PJ actively recruits for new staff among the ranks of experienced professionals." Circulation is not to be confused with advertising—its department is concerned "with marketing the paper as a physical product" whereas the advertising department is concerned with "selling a service: the information contained within the product." Donohue believes that today circulation is coming into its own and "is more challenging and difficult than the traditional type of marketing job because the department has little say about the product they're selling." However, he noted that the trend today is towards closer communication.

It is Donohue's opinion that a liberal arts student can acquire the same skills as a journalism major by working full-time at a smaller daily or in an intern program. He distinguished between the differing approaches to style and emphasized that "the grammatical structure of a persuasive narrative piece differs greatly from that of a first hand news account." He alluded to the fact that a journalism major because of his familiarization with the paper jargon and technology "may be a step up in this direction."

"Very often news isn't dramatic, but is out and out boring! Many times a reporter who works a routine beat knows his subject matter so well that he can write the story beforehand and be fairly accurate," Donohue commented. He holds that the *Journal* or any other paper for that matter is a "reflection of reality in that it is partly good and partly bad."

Donohue strongly believes that the major contributing factor to his success as a reporter was his accuracy, open-mindedness and thus his ability "to see the real story behind the actual story."

the absent "need of the dorms" anymore by students at the end of sophomore year:

I believe there is a need in question here, but exactly not a "need" of the dorms. The 10 per cent of dorm enrollment by seniors is rather. I think, a need to get out of the dorms. I have found dorm life to be nothing less than a burden, a mass and a farce, evidenced by the presently feeble condition of the campus residence situation. This situation has grown increasingly worse with each of my three years at PC. I think that percentage of seniors who choose to live off campus do so because they are fed up with dorm "life".

I sympathize with those students who do exhibit a genuine need to live in a dorm situation because that need will most likely not be fulfilled in the presently inadequate state of being of PC campus residence. I believe a certain percentage of those seniors rooming off campus do in fact possess such a need.

I consider Father Heath's reference to "age" irrelevant to the matter at hand. And, "that should say something about the capability, adaptability, copability of people as they grow old"!!

Peter Cameron '80  
Fribourg

### Fans, not all bad

To Whom It May Concern:

The definition of a fan in the dictionary states, "an ardent admirer of a sport", not "one who destroys the viewing of a sporting event." As a loyal fan of PC

### Photo talk

## What you can do with your lenses

By Daniel J. Lund

Well, photo fans, this week's enlightening article is on lenses and other fun extras a new or old photographer can use for greater picture-taking enjoyment. There are many different classes of lenses: wide-angle, telephoto, zoom, macro and fish-eye (a type of wide-angle). The variations within each class are too numerous to mention. I will cover a few basic ones, however.

Telephoto lenses are probably the most popular among amateur photographers. It seems that "the second lens" is usually a 135 or 200 mm lens. New photographers have a fascination for getting a close-up shot of everything. Be careful—if your lens is too powerful you may not get much use from it. I recommend a 105 or 135 mm lens. These two lenses give you a much greater latitude in framing your picture. With a medium-range telephoto, such as these, you get the desired effect of a "close-up" and enough room so you don't have to be 30 feet away to focus.

A variation on the telephoto lens is the zoom. The zoom is just a variable distance telephoto lens. One of the most popular of this class is the 100-200mm zoom lens. In effect, you are buying 100 lenses for the price of one. There are many variations of zoom lenses, e.g., 80-210mm, 35-80mm, etc. The greater variation in millimeters usually means a higher price. Economics now becomes an important part of buying a zoom or telephoto lens.

The same rules apply in buying cameras or lenses. Shop around, find a sale, but don't buy cheap. Get a name brand; Soligar, Vivitar, Rokkor and Nikkor are some of the best.

The cheapest way to buy a telephoto lens is not to buy a new lens but to use the one you have. Puzzled? Don't be! some genius came up with an idea for people who don't care about quality and don't have enough money for a new lens. He called it a "tele-

## Thoughts while shaving

### Scituate Reservoir drowns PC

By Bradford C. Brown and Thomas J. Bowen

In reading the *Providence Journal* at brunch the other day, there appeared an article entitled "Alcoholism and Rowdiness on College Campuses". It discussed the problems that various colleges were suffering these days. It compared the infirmity at UMass to an army hospital, as they treat many weekend lacerations due to post-11 o'clock brawls. It went on to discuss the plight of the 500 students at Nebraska who threw vending machines into a giant bonfire. Finally, it spoke of the closing of the Dartmouth fraternities because of alcoholism and misbehavior.

We tried to relate this problem to PC, but it just didn't seem relevant. All the people who pile into Mural at around 12 on weekends all are there just because they all coincidentally got hungry at the same time.

Remember the storm last year? Everyone spent those seven days we had off studying. It

was the area residents who cleaned out Dana's, Brad's, Louie's and every other establishment in a five-mile radius.

Maybe on St. Patrick's Day the campus population indulges in a beer or two, but that's an exception to the usual routine here, right?

In all seriousness, it is most likely that every college campus in America has some kind of problem with drinking. As for rowdiness, well, that's been around since colleges began. Naturally, the destruction of property and breach of the neighborhood peace and the rights of the individual are another story.

What needs to be said is yes, there might be a problem, but no, it's not as serious as administrators might think. After all, as Archie once said to Edith in reference to his health problems caused by beer drinking: "It ain't the beer—it's made of your corn and your barley"—and the clear waters of the Scituate Reservoir....

hockey for three years, the events of the BU game made me ask the question, why do I go to a game—to throw things on the ice or watch the game? It was the latter after not much thought. So let's get our act in gear before the ECAC will banish us from the league and other teams will refuse to enter our rink. Throwing assorted articles on the ice can injure a player very seriously. So think about it, cheer, have a great time, but don't destroy the game and name of the school. On the whole, most of the fans of PC

are a credit to the school. See you at the next game.

Ron Pioccone '80

**It's 10 o'clock.  
Do you know  
what time it  
is?**

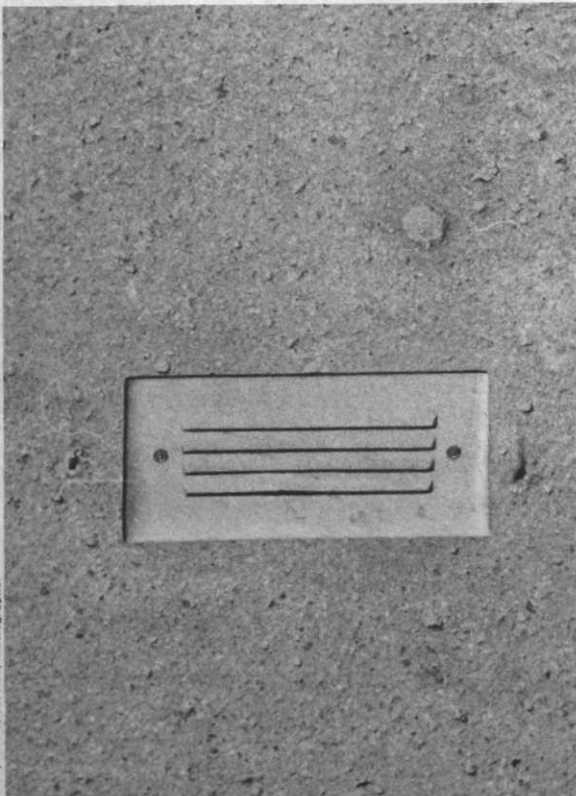
converter". This piece of glass attaches to your 50mm (you can only use it with a 50 or 55mm lens) and magnifies the image two times. Two tele-converters magnify four times, and so forth. Save your money! As the magnification of the subject increases, so does the grain in the print.

The "fun extras" and how to

use them will be next week. Keep smiling!

+++

Two VIP passes for tonight's game went to Jon Berit for correctly guessing the last mystery photo. For those of you who couldn't find it, ask Jon. This week's is easy. Ninety percent of the student body sees it every day.



Cowl photo by Mystery Photographer

You see it everyday! Don't look up! A lucky contestant will win 2 8x10 color prints of he or she and their date at the Friar Formal. An enlightening experience.



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North Kingston, Post & Frenchtown Roads, Rhode Island  
Porter Square, 49 White Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
Chestnut Hill, 1 Boylston Street, Newton, Massachusetts  
Mt. Auburn, Mt. Auburn St., (Cambridge/Watertown line) Watertown, Mass.  
Brookline, 1717 Beacon Street, Massachusetts

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Brighton, 385 Western Ave., Massachusetts  
Winter Hill, 299 Broadway, Somerville, Massachusetts  
Beacon Street, 277 Beacon Street, Somerville, Massachusetts  
Prudential, 800 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Fenway, 33 Kilmarnock St. (Near Fenway Park) Boston, Massachusetts  
River City, 90 River Street, Waltham, Massachusetts  
Auburndale, 2040 Commonwealth Ave., Massachusetts





# Features



## It's Valentine's Day

By David Amaral

Much effort was put into this year's Valentine's Day dance to make it a successful one. The Valentine's Day Committee, otherwise known as the Committee Who Refuse To Have Their Name Abbreviated, wanted to make a special effort to promote the "mixing" aspect of this dance.

"Valentine's is a day for love," said committee chairman Morton Poxe. "Too often the PC dance scene is groups of girls dancing alone while the guys slobber over their beer."

Poxe tried to eliminate this problem by what he called "The Carnation Color Coordination System." Here, students wear a carnation of either red, pink, or white, each of which carry a special meaning.

"Red means 'Honey, I love you not just for your body but for your grade point average too,'" explained Poxe. "Pink means 'Babe, I've never seen you before, but man, would I love to get you up in my room.' White, of course, means 'Pure: hands off.'"

Poxe hoped that this would get everyone to mix happily and easily, but to his disappointment, all the PC girls had white carnations.

"The reason is simple," said Linda Harlottie, another Committee member. "Who would

want to dance with guys wearing sneakers, beer-splattered T-shirts, and whose thoughts are limited to one area?"

"What's that?" I asked. "The unmentionable?"

"No," Harlottie said. "Hoop." Things seemed quite dim for the dance. The sexes had reached a standoff. It appeared that not one romance would develop for Valentine's night.

What's more, the locally based band, The Georgetown Planners, were not allowed to appear within a 10-mile radius of the campus, and had to have their music piped in by telephone.

In utter dismay, the committee was about to give up hope for the dance when, mysteriously, a little cupid hovered before them, bow and arrow in hand.

"Fret not," the cupid said. "The spirit of Valentine's Day is alive within us all. It just takes a little trick from the arrow to get it started."

With that, the cupid took his aphrodisiac arrows and shot them into the crowded mixer.

A miraculous event followed. The guys put down their beers for the first time, straightened their postures, and asked the girls for a dance, who, amazingly enough, said "yes".

Everyone was mixing, laughing, and having a great time, and in a matter of minutes the whole group left in a rush to beat the 12 o'clock parietals.

"Well, maybe the Valentine's spirit has changed a little, but I'm not one to complain," said the cupid as he left, three women around each arm.

"Come, ladies, I'll show you how to really celebrate Valentine's Day," he said as they became weightless with his touch. "First, it's off to the Club Olympus for some disco, then back to my cloud for a nightcap."

## Say it with carnations



Brian Stubey and friends await the arrival of their carnations.

By Jeff Esposito

It's February 14 already, St. Valentine's Day. Seems we've barely had time to pack away Christmas and New Year's. Holidays (and the traditions that comprise them) are the way most people mark the passing of seasons and are a lot closer to the heart than the rest of the calendar because of that. Valentine's Day is one holiday near and dear to everyone's heart, especially if you happen to be a confectionist or a florist.

This year, the Knights of Columbus' Ladies' Auxiliary had a new way of expressing yourself with flowers to the one you love, or simply like a lot. Not with roses or chrysanthemums, but with carnations. Carnations may not be traditional or the most beautiful flower, but at 50 cents apiece and a dozen for five dollars, you can't go wrong.

The carnation may lack the deeply symbolic meaning of a rose, but the Ladies' Auxiliary has thought of everything. Three hues of carnation were offered, with red being synonymous with "I love you". For those that were not ready for such a heady commitment, there were pink "I like you" carnations. White,

usually associated with purity and holiness, meant "I want to get to know you better".

One might expect the more diplomatic pink carnation to be the favorite, sales-wise. It turned out that most people weren't interested in a moderate expression of their feelings of such a sentimental occasion. "Most of the carnations we sold were red," pointed out Lee Ann Passman, Ladies Auxiliary committee member.

One of the best features of the "Carnation Proposition" is that the proceeds go to the "Bury the Crutch" fund. And even in this department the Ladies' Auxiliary has all the angles covered. After the sender had spent 50 cents per flower, the recipient had to contribute a quarter to charity to find out who the admirer is.



Lee Anne Forbes and Erin Doherty of the K of C's Ladies Auxiliary.

There have been rumors that for the next Valentine's day flower sale, the Ladies' Auxiliary will include poison sumac along with the carnations. The sumac will be, of course, for those who have been thrown aside for another.

The carnations will be delivered this afternoon and tonight, so have your quarters ready.

## Volunteers needed

Sojourner House, a shelter and hot-line for battered women and their children, is presently looking for volunteers to participate in its hot-line and child care programs.

Volunteers are required to participate in training sessions. Upon completion of training, child care workers will be required to do one three-hour

shift per week and attend bi-monthly staff meetings. Hot-line workers will be required to do one five-hour shift a week, three overnights every two months, and attend bi-monthly staff meetings.

All interested men and women call the Sojourner House office at 751-1262.

## Another Saturday night ...

By Kathy Hansen

Ever since my mother took me aside back in the sixth grade, I have been curious about it. In junior high school I was told that I would find out in high school, and in high school I was told that I would find out in college. I've been at PC for three years now, and I still don't know. What is a date?

Sure, I've heard that curiosity killed the cat. And I'm not doing field work for Matrimony 102. But I've finally made up my mind. I have decided that I would give up my Raymond Caf steak-ration ticket for a Saturday night date. If that's what it takes. (Actually, that date wouldn't have to be on a Saturday night.)

It happened today. Well, almost. You see, the guy that I've been sitting next to all semester in my Zen Buddhist religion class finally talked to me and wanted

to know what I was doing this coming weekend. I don't know for sure if he likes me, or if he just stuck up a conversation because I hang around his mailbox a lot.

It took a minute for the question "What are you doing this weekend?" to register, and I had to bang my head against the wall a few times before I could answer. "I'm just doing laundry." I replied demurely.

"Great! Super! Hey, that's the best news I've heard all day!" "Oh really?" I decided to play it cool.

"Really. Seriously, though, are you doing laundry?" he asked. "Uh huh." "You're not doing anything else?"

"No." I felt myself blush. "Well, I was wondering...." "Go on," I said eagerly.

"Since the only thing you're doing this weekend is laundry...." "Yes, yes," I urged. "Would you like to do mine?"

## Tonight's massacre

The Energetics are coming!

Today is Valentine's Day. Tonight, the Board of Governors will host a St. Valentine's Day Massacre in the upper level of Slavin Center, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Reduced admission, a special feature, will be offered with a ticket stub from either tonights hockey or basketball game.

Usually, upper level events are pretty much the same. You know, the four "B's": band, beer, boys and babes. But one of tonight's "B's" will be different. Very different. The band is the Energetics, a super slick 10-piece

group, apparently one of New England's best.

The band performs in three sets; one strictly with dance music, and two with a dance music and show combination. Polished and professional, the Energetics appear destined to make a killing at the Massacre.

It is rumored that Cupid will be making a special appearance at tonights St. Valentine's Day Massacre. It is also rumored that the BOG's film committee chairperson, John Durkin, will play the part of Cupid. Durkin made his acting debut at the BOG's Christmas Party as Santa Claus.

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I wish to thank all my friends for their cards, prayers, and Masses said, during my recent bereavement.

*Hy Goodman  
and family*

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Committee To Elect David Mattos V.P. '80

## Cowl and Congress come to terms: Student leaders unite on crucial issue



Happy Trails Bunny & Ellen! Love, the COWL staff

## 'Miracle Worker'

By Dan Foster

After only recently returning from its participation in the American College Theatre

Festival Regional Competition at the University of Bridgeport,

where it presented *Lysistrata*, the PC theatre arts program is preparing its next production -

William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker* for its February 21

opening in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The *Miracle Worker* is the electrifying and inspiring dramatization of the heroic story of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan. This Tony Award-winning drama is being directed by Sandy Fox, and will be staged

in Harkins Hall on the evenings of February 21 through 25. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Critically acclaimed as everything from a "stage miracle" to "an emotional earthquake", the play tells the true story of how a determined young Irish girl named Annie Sullivan (Mary Lou Mayce) unblocked the mind and soul of the child, deaf and blind from infancy, who grew up to

become the notable world figure Helen Keller (Lee Merkle). The Broadway production was an instant success, and the original

cast featured Anne Bancroft as the dedicated Miss Sullivan, and Patty Duke as the wild, untamed hellion of a child, Helen.

In the PC production, also featured are David Ubaldi and Pamela Pitou as Arthur and Kate Keller, Helen's parents, and Dan Foster as James, her brother. The rest of the cast includes:

Katherine Spackman, Valerie Huyghue, Richard Lawrence, John Shea, David DePonte,

Louann Dimuccio, Kevin Friend, Norma Jean Meglio, Tyais Terry, Holly Dimuccio, and Jera Dimuccio.

John Swoboda, member of the music program faculty is composing original music for the

production. Richard Knowles is designing the scenery and lighting, while Patricia White is designing the costumes.

Technical direction and stage management are being handled by Carl Gudenius and Linda Staley, respectively.

The *Miracle Worker* will be on the Harkins Hall stage for five performances, February 21-25.

The Friday, February 23 performance will be presented in conjunction with the Parents'

Weekend activities. Tickets for PC students are \$1.50. The box office, located in the rotunda of

Harkins Hall, is open from 5 p.m. until curtain on the evenings of performance. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 965-2327.

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## Lifestyles: The pro's and the Cons

By Steve Litchenfels

After two and a half years as a resident here at PC, one is able to realistically ascertain the pro's and con's, the pluses and minuses of living on campus. To start out, let's look at the plus side of the story. First, there is proximity (unless you live in Fennell) to the buildings where classes are held. With the erratic behavior of weather in Providence, the less distance you have to walk to get to where you're going, the better. Also, if you need a change of clothes because of the frequent rain, you don't have to walk all the way to Oakland Ave., or Smith St. for a pair of dry socks. People will look at you funny if you pull your books from your knapsack and you are using socks as bookmarks.

Another advantage is the assessing of responsibility. (No, not to say people on campus are less responsible, though one could easily believe it.) There are no gas bills to pay, no electric bills or rent twice a year and no pets to watch out for.

Then there's the camaraderie of the dormitory - those pleasant visits at 3:30 in the morning from the guys down the hall on their way in from their nightly binge. They're the same guys who always want to come in and watch TV when your girlfriend is over or when you have three tests the next day. Not to mention the room down the hall from

yours in Aquinas, where all the girls gather to discuss Suzy Q's latest crush, or what a real lowlife Johnny Doe is. You can learn so much by living on campus.

Another plus is the fact that on-campus people don't have to put up with landlords. You know, those people who keep an eye on how loud you are, how many parties you throw, and whether or not you have any overnight guests. There's nothing like that on campus. No sirreee.

Now let's examine the negative side of campus living. First, there is space or lack of it. Six people in one room does not appeal to the majority of the campus population. Also, the decoration restrictions, something around a 10 percent maximum of wall space can be covered (one of the more effectively and respected rules on campus). Everyone loves a crowded and sparsely decorated room.

Another minus is the privacy factor. Either you believe totally in camaraderie or you believe in total privacy. Being able to find privacy in your dorm room when you need it is like finding Top-siders in a disco - nearly impossible. People are inevitably walking from room to room, talking about this and that, cranking up their stereos loud enough to get a phone call from the residents of our little cemetery next to Antoninus.

Everyone knows how nice it is to make a private phone call while you are out in the hallway because "Born to Run" is playing in your room for the 27th time. So you go out in the hall and the rest of your floor knows your most complete and innermost secrets.

Then there are parietales. One can never mention the cons of campus life with out mentioning the food situation. What can be said about it without sounding negative? Not much, I'm afraid. The food is somewhat like the weather in these parts - always changing and usually no good. The choice is yours, fellow members of acadamia: "To eat or not to eat, that is the question, whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the pains and cramps of outrageous heartburn..." I think the quote went something like that, but either way there is some thought to be given to dining at Cafe Raymonde.

One other tale of woe that deserves consideration is the booming, mind-shattering social life which everyone experiences here at PC. The fantastic array of things to do on campus simply leaves everyone in a state of confusion over what to do on the weekends. The typical student spends the majority of his or her weekend trying to decide whether to drink before the mixer or after the mixer, to drink in the room, or to drink at Louie's; to drink beer, J.D. or sombreros; and finally to get grinders at Mural or the Silver Truck. Mind-boggling.

It was also rumored that five gentlemen actually asked girls out this weekend but all five said "No" either because they were waiting for Mr. Right or they were doing laundry.

So all in all, campus living sits precariously on both sides of the scale - it all depends on which side of the scale you sit to determine how balanced you are.

## Alumni Weekend

By Tony DeCrescenzo

If you had the pleasure of spending winter weekend on Campus, you probably came in contact with them. However, if you were fortunate enough to visit your family over the weekend, or perhaps enjoyed the slopes up north, then you missed a festive reunion of PC grads. The weekend brought what seemed to be the reincarnation of PC's past. Those unfamiliar faces you may have seen invading our campus were enthusiastic, sophisticated, and educated members of what we refer to as "our family". Although you may not have recognized them, we could probably consider them our ancestral ties to the PC family. Who were they? PC grads, better known now as alumni, who were psyched to be back "home", as I heard many of them refer to the campus. (I guess this is probably why they call it "homecoming".)

On Friday and Saturday evening they drove through the Huxley gate entrance in vehicles ranging from V.W. Rabbits to two-tone Rolls Royces. (Believe it or not, there is a PC grad who owns a Rolls Royce.) It's vivid proof to me that PC breeds success. So seniors, don't give up. There is hope!

After spending alumni weekend mingling with PC alumni, I'm totally convinced, "If you say you're from PC, you know you're gonna make it." It isn't by any means anything less than a privilege to spend the weekend with our alumni. Basically, it was a schedule of festive events. The itinerary followed something like this.

On Friday evening members from the classes of the 1930s to the 1970s gathered in Raymond's dining hall for a formal dinner. Most of the people were from the

(Continued on Page 13)

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# Odets' play sparkles at Trinity

By Richard J. Grace

Trinity Square's latest offering, *Awake and Sing!*, Clifford Odets' 1935 play about a Jewish family in the Bronx, is a marvelous piece of ensemble acting. The play itself shows a few signs of age — as it speaks Odets' defiance at the monster which was the Great Depression — but it remains a sturdy piece of drama and it sparkles in the polish of this Trinity production.

In many ways it is a play about people's dreams and visions, some crushed by the harshness of life, some desperately held by those who refuse to submit to Depression, crassness and convention, and some rekindled for the sake of a new generation. The Meyer family is wracked by a barrage of problems, some specific to the thirties, some generic to human existence. The members of the household — at various points: a father who works only three days a week; an unwed pregnant daughter; an impecunious son with an orphan for a girlfriend; a boarder whose wooden leg is a storehouse of cynicism; a philosophical grandfather, and a resolute (in fact nearly dictatorial) mother — fight their problems with varying degrees of intensity, and often fight each other in the process.

In this generally fine Trinity cast there are two members whose performances are particularly worthy of notice. As the grandfather who still cuts hair for a nickel, Howard London is irresistibly likeable. But his character, Jake, has been shortchanged by life and now invests his hopes in his grandson: "Do what is in your heart and carry in yourself a revolution." Protected by Marx (in a little stack of books) and Caruso (in a

fragile stack of records), Jake is able to fend off Depression blues by listening to the fabled tenor sing "O Paradis" from Meyerbeer's opera *L'Africaine*.

In high contrast to this gentle character is the formidable mother of the household, played by Barbara Orson whose acting deftly achieves a strong, credible persona for Bess without overpowering the ensemble. This domineering mother has had to compromise with life in view of her husband's lack of success. Neither her father (Jake) nor her son (Ralph) is prepared to accept her insistence that the son's life be marked by something like the success which her crass brother enjoys. Jake complains, "In my day the propaganda was for God. Now it's for success." Both grandfather and grandson entertain the dream "that life won't be printed on dollar bills."

There is a human universality in the tensions which charge the atmosphere of this household, and it is that universality which enables the Trinity company to make this play something much more than a reflection on the thirties. Still, it is wonderfully revealing of the time when it first appeared, when the voice of Roosevelt sounded so hopeful (even as the first stage of his New Deal was running out of gas) and the voice of Hitler sounded so menacing.

As Trinity-goers have come to expect, Robert D. Soule's set is meticulously evocative of the appropriate time and place. The set, thrust forward at the audience, so as to make them almost guests in the household, presents two rooms of a spare but homey Bronx apartment in which all of the action of the play takes place. An erstwhile resident on the Bronx, I found Soule's set to be realistically reminiscent of

my old surrounding, even to the fire escape, our balcony on the world, and the roof, our own little park. John F. Custer's lighting complements the set and the acting quite nicely. One of the best effects occurs at the very beginning of the play when the set lights come up to reveal the family through a sheer curtain which has been enveloping the set in images of Reginald Marsh characters in bread lines and various states of unemployed despair and communist crusading.

I was not particularly bothered by some minor inconsistencies in the New York Jewish accents of the family. That is a fairly negligible factor when contrasted with the splendid success of the acting in this play.

*Awake and Sing!* is richly laced with humor that stings as one enjoys it, rather like a belt of brandy; but in the long run this is not a funny play. The playgoer finds his emotions alternately tugged or yanked in differing directions. So it is not possible to align one's sympathies comfortably with one or two characters. In that respect Odets acknowledges that life is not a tidy matter, and thereby sustains the appeal of this play to generations which never knew the Great Depression.

This production of *Awake and Sing!* is well worth seeing. The play's substantive content is of perennial interest, and is presented in its full vigor by Orson, London and colleagues. If you like it as well as I did, reward the cast with a few bravos. They deserve some.

## Music program hosts Fairleighs in PC Concert

The music program of Providence College presents James and Marlane Fairleigh in an ensemble concert of piano duets (one piano-four hands) on Friday, February 16, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, located on the Lower Campus at Providence College.

James Fairleigh is an associate professor of music at Rhode Island College and has performed extensively in the greater Providence area both as soloist and ensemble musician. A graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California, Dr. Fairleigh was formerly on the music faculty at Hanover College in Indiana.

Marlane Fairleigh is an adjunct in music at both Providence College and Rhode Island College. Also a graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Fairleigh has performed in recitals both in Rhode Island and the Midwest. She was previously an adjunct instructor at Hanover College and has taught privately in the Mid-west.

The Fairleighs' concert will feature three works: The "Sonata in D Major" in three movements by Mozart; Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" in five movements, and the "Allegro Brillante - Op. 92" by Mendelssohn.

The Fairleighs have been invited to perform the Mozart sonata for the American Musicological Convention at the Atlanta Fine Arts Center in Atlanta,

Georgia next month. Dr. Fairleigh has prepared a paper on the "Early Keyboard Sonatas" which he will deliver at a convention session. The duo will then perform the "Sonata in D Major" as an example, following the paper's presentation. The work is one of Mozart's first pieces, composed by him at the age of 16, in 1772.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Alumni

(Continued from Page 11)

earlier classes. Saturday at noon, the Friars Club joined together with former Friar members at the Holiday Inn in Providence for a cocktail party. This event got off the ground successfully with many thanks to Joseph Brum and the Alumni Association for their extensive assistance and cooperation. Brum kicked off the event with a rather witty introduction to the entire weekend. This was followed by a few very well spoken words from the Friars Club president Peter Finnegan. In the absence of Father Peterson, Father Heath, the club moderator, took the liberty of his time spot.

After the Friar reunion everyone moved over to the Civic Center to sit nervously praying that we would at least win the game of Alumni Weekend. I don't think the game was about to upset many very much anyway, since everyone seemed to be engaged in reminiscing about their old school days. There was a post-game party on campus, followed by another dinner-dancing evening in our infamous Raymond Dining Hall.

The weekend came to a close with a brunch held in Raymond which followed the 11:30 Mass on Sunday morning. If you weren't around to witness this golden weekend, come back next year and reunite with your classmates. It will be interesting to find out who will be driving the Rabbit, and who will be driving the Rolls Royce.

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# Rudy Williams: A Friar savior?

(Continued from Page 19)

records for a forward. The marks are currently held by Soup Campbell, whose best figures were 17.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

The next question is, how good can Rudy be? "His ability is still untapped," answers Gavitt. "He can get better and better. It all depends on his willingness to work for it. He can be one of the best if not the best to ever play here."

Williams certainly proved worthy of such an assessment, coming off his recent performance versus Canisius. Rudy exploded for 30 points, taking the

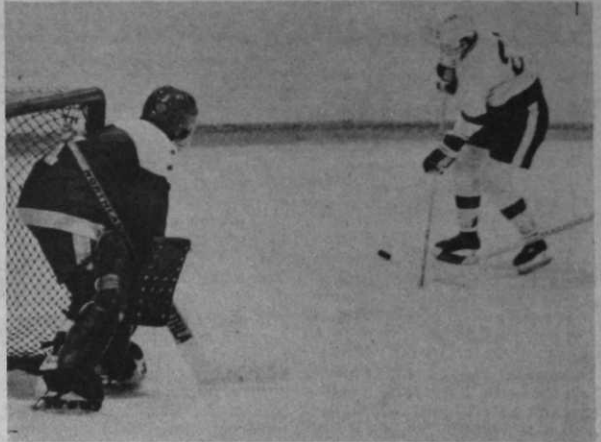
ball to the hoop, and grabbed 18 rebounds. It was the eighth time he's led the team in both categories. Offensively, there isn't an awful lot wrong with Rudy's game. When he's rolling, Williams moves pretty well for a big man and can take it to the hoop effectively. That outside shot is what's really made him one of the best players in New England this winter. Next year, with a more mature supporting cast, he can be one of the East's best. After that....

Rudy isn't ready for the pros just yet, though. "He's got to work on his habits, the little

things like going up for rebounds with two hands and getting on balance before he initiates his drive. Rudy's got the potential to be a really excellent defensive player. Right now he's average-minus. Still, he's got all the tools: quickness, strength and agility," says Gavitt.

When Williams came to Providence two years ago, he was more renowned as an all-purpose athlete than as just a hoop player. He earned all-state Massachusetts honors in both football and baseball. The Red Sox, always hungry for southpaw pitchers, were interested as were football factories BC, Oklahoma and Maryland. Tough luck for them.

Without a doubt, Williams is the cornerstone of this and future seasons' basketball programs. And as the nucleus of talented underclassmen like Bill Firds, Jerry Scott and Aubrey Stallworth develop, PC will improve. But if you're looking for a metaphor of how good the Friars can be, as you talent gets better with experience, Rudy Williams is your man.



Sue Duffy looking to score.

## Pucksters pound UPenn., Princeton

The Providence College Lady Hockey Friars are beginning to make some noise in Eastern women's hockey. Last weekend

the Black and White ran their record to 10-3-1 by dominating the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University.

Against UPenn, PC goalies Cindy Mellon and Jill Spencer combined for an 11-0 whitewash. The game was never a contest as Providence outskated the Quakers from the opening face-off. Kathy Lenahan, last year's PC Women's Athlete of the Year, led the scoring barrage as she accounted for four goals and one assist.

The next evening, Providence College travelled to Princeton, New Jersey and crushed the Tigers by a 8-1 count. Underclassmen accounted for the Black and White scoring as three freshmen and two sophomores did all the tallying.

Freshmen Alexis Sgobbo with three goals and two assists and Mary Ellen Riordon with two goals and four assists led the attack. Lenahan, a sophomore, had a goal and four assists, and Connie Richer, another sophomore, had a goal and an assist. Freshman Susan Duffy accounted for the final tally.

"It was a good road trip," commented Lenahan afterwards. "We played really good hockey, probably the best hockey we played all year. Even though the competition was not that good, we kept our level of play high. Sometimes a team only plays as good as the opponent plays. This time we were the exception."

The Lady Friars will face Brown at 4 p.m. on Saturday at Schneider Arena. Earlier in the season PC outlasted the Pandas by a 10-7 score. Four of the seven goals by Brown were power play, and Providence must stay out of the penalty box this time around.



Cover photo by Dan Lund

Lynn Johnson

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- February 21:** Livingston Taylor in Concert.
- February 25:** Movie, "Hot Rock". (Robert Redford stars in this one)
- March 7:** Bingo! Bermuda Trip is the grand prize.
- March 11:** Movie, "All The President's Men."
- March 13:** Lecture, with Vincent Bugliosi, Charles Manson's Prosecutor
- March 16:** St. Patrick's Day Party!
- March 17:** New York City roadtrip. (Dillon Club.)
- March 18:** Movie, "Hello Dolly."
- March 25:** Movie, "Take The Money and Run."
- March 29, 30, 31 and April 1 :** Spring Weekend.

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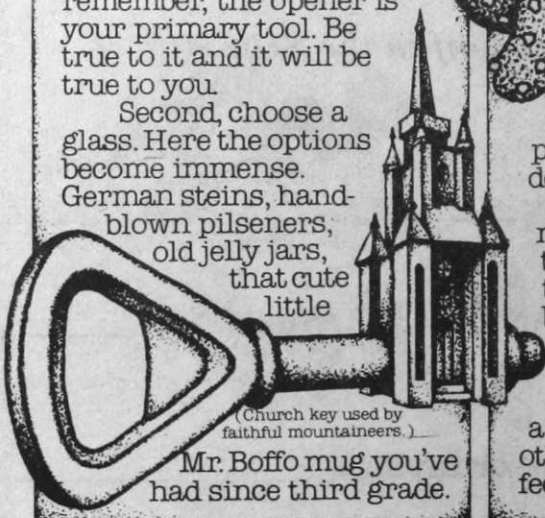
The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

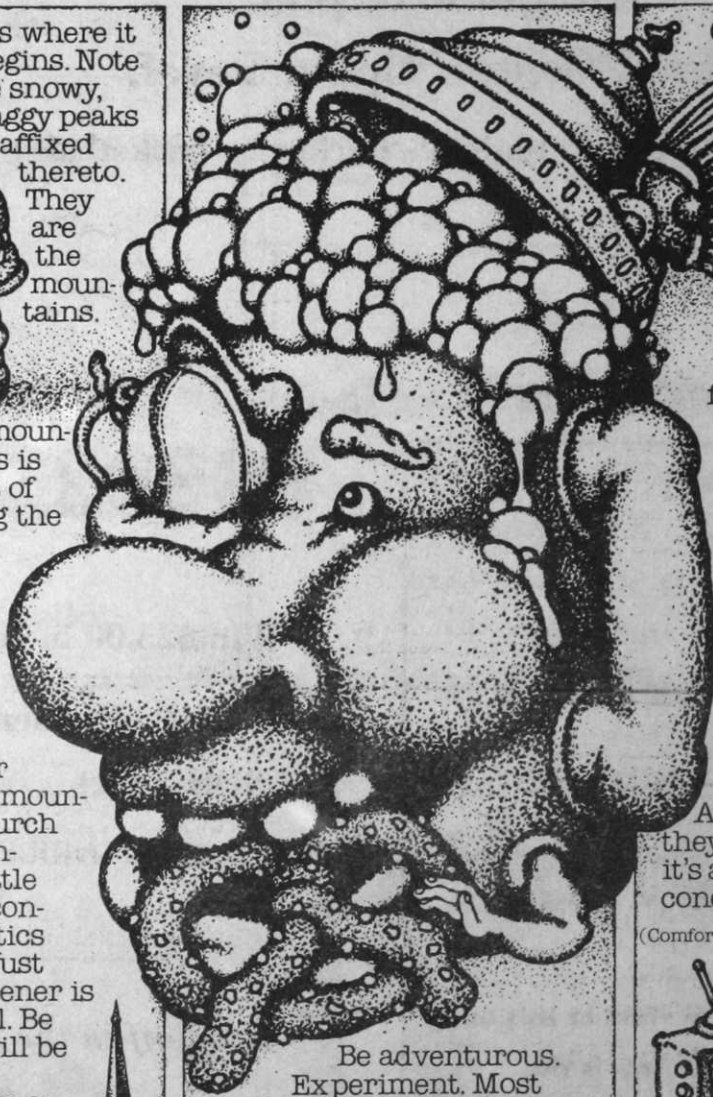
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do.

Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



### Providence Sports Scene

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 \*\*\*\*\*  
 by AL FALLADINO

answers can be upward, downward, forward, backward, and diagonal

- 1) women's hoop captain; 2) golf and hockey star; 3) women's tennis southpaw; 4) senior on men's hoop squad; 5) sister combo at PC; 6) men's hockey sophomore; 7) men's athletic director; 8) women's athletic director; 9) women's volleyballer; 10) men's baseball and hockey star; 11) men's hockey coach; 12) field hockey national tournament player; 13) men's cross country racer; 14) baseball first sacker; 15) softball hurler; 16) current Celtic and former PC all-american; 17) men's hoop guard; 18) PC all-time soccer goal scoring leader; 19) women's tennis coach;



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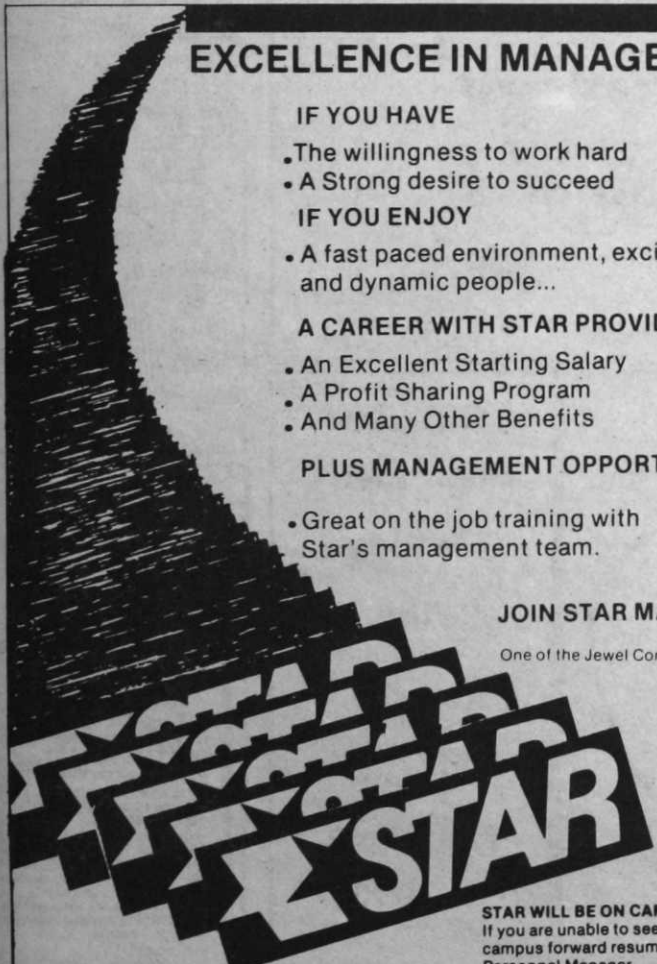
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# The search continues for new b-ball mentor

What do the names Al McGuire, John Thompson, Gary Walters, Johnny Egan and Nick Macarchuk have in common? Well, besides having varying amounts of basketball coaching experience, these men are just a few of the names being banded about as possible successors to PC head coach Dave Gavitt.

Unless you've been living in a cave for the majority of the winter, you know that after this season Gavitt will retire as hoop coach and remain at Providence as athletic director until 1985. That announcement was made in mid-November. Since then the athletic department has received a slew of solicited and unsolicited applications from high school and college level head men across the country. The above names are the ones most frequently mentioned by newsmen and interested observers in relation to the PC coaching situation.

However, Gavitt himself revealed this week that the school has had direct contact with "about 30 coaches, and we are seriously involved with about eight right now. That number could soon dwindle as the process of elimination increases on their part and ours." Nobody in the athletic department will go as far as actually naming the leading candidate for the job or who the top group of candidates is.

That answer should be forthcoming in "three or four weeks," according to Gavitt. "There's no deadline, but we'll reach some decision soon after the conclusion of the college season. We may be dealing with a coach whose team will be involved in tournament play. Still, we can't afford to wait until April. We must have a coach by mid-March. If we don't have somebody by March 15, it will adversely affect our recruiting.

If the job of searching for his replacement while coaching has been a strain, Gavitt doesn't show it. Outwardly at least, the PC mentor is playing the coaching situation close to the vest. An advisory committee has been set up with representatives from among student, alumni and inside internal factions. The groups consists of Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., women's AD Helen Bert, psychology professor Dr. George Raymond, administration members Joseph Brum and Joseph Byron, student Dan Calanda, and PC alumnus Dr. Ken Walker.

"The final decision will be made by Father Peterson," Gavitt remarked. "I'll be participating basically as the executive director. I'm the one making contact with the various coaches. I'll bounce my reaction off the committee and then make the deliberations. You have to weigh all the factors in choosing the coach. We've already had good input from our first long meeting and we've met in individual splinter sessions." The full committee has another meeting scheduled for this week.

Does the speculation about his successor bother Gavitt? Not really. "I think it's healthy. You can't really stop it, anyway. Obviously people that I've had connection with like Gary Walters, who was my freshman coach at many years ago at Dartmouth, Joe Mullaney, et cetera will be mentioned.

You can cross off Al McGuire as a possible head coach. Apparently a local group had started a "Make McGuire a Friar" campaign, but it just won't come about.

"McGuire's son Allie was in Providence a few weeks ago for

the Marquette-Brown game," explained Gavitt. "Anyway, the rumor started that Al McGuire, the NBC basketball analyst, was in town under the pretense of interviewing me about the Olympics when actually he was interested in the coaching job. Well, in the first place, Al has no desire to coach. And if he did, we'd have to sell the school to get him here."

Speculation still continues, though. Some quarters believe that the new coach will be a young man who is willing to spend time and hours on the recruiting trail. He won't have a full-blown national reputation but will be successful in his own right. Hopefully the national reputation will be made at Providence. And he'll have some sort of previous connection to the PC hoop program.

"All that sounds nice," says Gavitt. "But you can't manufacture a coach like that. They're all individuals. I want to see PC get the best possible person. I can't answer who it's going to be right now."

About the only coaching possibility you can definitely rule out is Marvin Barnes with an assistant coaching staff of Bruce Grimm and Steve Strother. Until mid-March, though, the rumor mill will grind on.



Perhaps the sign was referring to the maniacs in the stands.

## Hockey

(Continued from Page 19)

Although outshot by an 11-3 margin in the first period, the Friars held the Wildcats to a 1-1 tie. Bill Milner, a good candidate for PC athlete of the year, was phenomenal in goal.

The Wildcats continued their territorial edge of play into the second period, but Denis Martin on a nice pass from O'Neill opened up a one-goal Providence lead.

The Friars came out flying in the third period. O'Neill's goal at 6:54 of the third period seemed to put Providence in the driver's seat with the score 3-1 in favor of Providence.

The Wildcats showed the Friars some comeback moves of their own, however. First at 7:35, then at 8:25, and then again at 8:58, the Wildcats put the puck in the net. In a minute and 17 seconds, three goals were scored on Milner, who had slammed the door on the Wildcat shooters for nearly two periods of hockey. The fired-up UNH squad had erased a 3-1 Friar lead and created their own 4-3 lead.

The final blow had apparently fallen when Bob Francis scored at 14:50 to make the UNH lead 5-3. Lamoriello, in an astute coaching maneuver, challenged the curvature of Francis' stick. Lamoriello prevailed and the goal was disallowed, giving the Friars new life.

The Friars were unable to score the equalizer, however, and the final score stood at 4-3.

The Friars, currently 9-9-1 in ECAC competition, have only five Division One games left to play. Four of them are at Schneider Arena, so the Friars have an excellent shot at the seventh or eighth playoff spot. The Friars are currently in ninth place in the Division One standings. The next Friar game is tomorrow against Merrimack. Since Merrimack is a Division Two team, the game will have no effect on the Friars' Division One standings.



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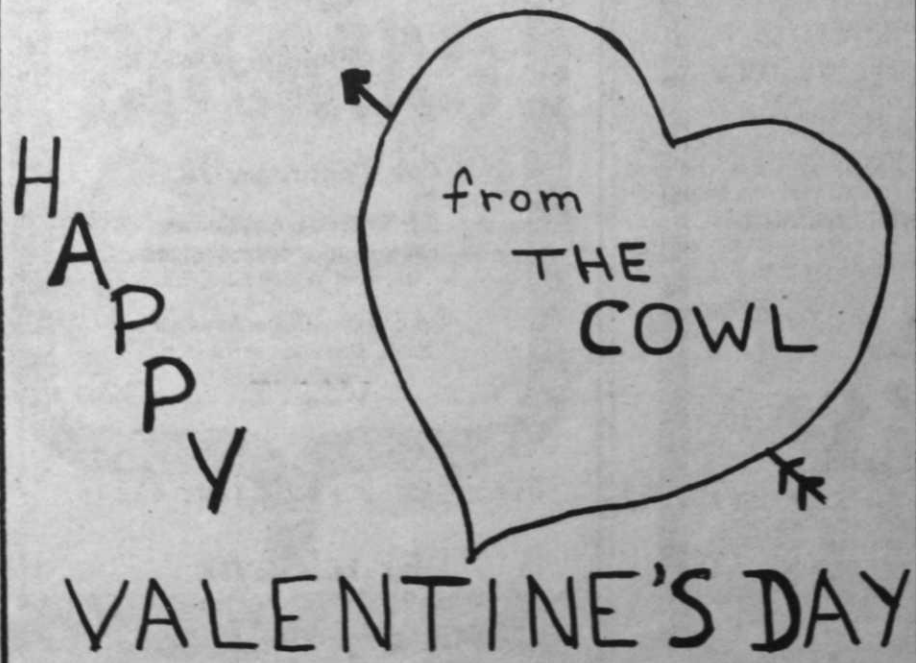
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Cowphoto by Dan Lund

John Nolan had 13 assists vs. LIU.

## Rudy comes into his own

Through rain or snow, through defeat and disaster, through narrow triumphs and total trouncings, the one constant in this Providence College basketball season has been Rudy Williams. Quite frankly, the 6-6 sophomore left-hander from Cambridge, Mass., has become the difference between a chance at a respectable showing and full-blown embarrassment for the Friars this season.

In a year that has seen the architect of PC's past successes, Dave Gavitt, announced his retirement and has witnessed the Friars stumble their way towards a 9-17 season, Rudy has been the franchise. His development is a bright spot in a

year of disappointment. Williams has been the Black and White's leading scorer in 12 of the team's 22 games this season. Rebounding-wise, he's taken team honors 13 times.

"He's our most consistent player," says Gavitt. "On a more experienced team, he can be even better than he's been. He still has a long way to go, but he's made a lot of progress in a year plus."

For sure. Last season Williams was used mostly as a reserve and averaged but 4.4 points and 2.6 rebounds a game. One reason for lack of playing time was the performance of vets Soup Campbell and Bill Eason. Another was the amount of close games (eight victories were clinched by two points or less) that were decided by experience. Still, Rudy showed glimmers of talent in games against Holy Cross (20 points) and Michigan State.

His biggest improvements over last year were dropping 15 pounds, which increased his quickness, and developing an outside shot. The end results were adding quickness and a touch to a player who could already leap (Rudy won the Boston Shootout's national dunking contest as a high school senior) and already had the upper body strength and height which make him a superb rebounder. It's proven to be a winning combination.

So good, in fact, that Williams has a chance to establish the PC seasonal scoring and rebounding. See RUDY, Page 14



Williams skies for a dunk.

## Pucksters lose two

By Bob Walsh

The Friars took three steps forward and two steps backward in their quest for an ECAC playoff berth. After successive victories over Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth, PC dropped decisions to BU and UNH.

The Friars' predicament is not as grim as the two-game losing streak would seem to portend. There were shining points for the Black and White in each performance - the comeback rally against BU and the goaltending of Bill Milner against the Wildcats of UNH.

"We played a good third, but you have to play three periods of hockey," commented Lou Lamoriello about the 5-4 loss to BU. "We were overanxious and weren't playing as a team. We were trying to do things ourselves."

Team play was ragged for the Friars over the first two periods. The Terriers showed why they are ranked number one in the East by building a 4-0 lead by 18:15 of the second period. Friar mistakes as well as heady Terrier plays were the keys to their success.

The Friars did not roll over and die, however. Jeff Whisler did all the work on a Tom Bauer short-handed goal at 18:57 of the second

period. With that score the Friars seemed to take heart.

"I'm very happy with the poise with which we came back," said Lamoriello. "We didn't lose our heads."

Even though Mark Fidler reestablished a four-goal BU lead at 1:17 of the third period, the Friars didn't quit. They took 19 shots at BU goalie Craig in the third period, 10 more than PC mustered in the first two.

Goals by Wilson, O'Neill and



O'Neill lights the lamp

## Tar Heels by 34

# It's tobacco road for Friars

By John Mullaney

When Providence and North Carolina met the last time, the circumstances were quite different, to say the least. The Tar Heels arrived on the first flight into Green State Airport in Warwick during the week of February 6. The Friar players and fans had to walk down to the Civic Center while road crews tried to clear the streets of three feet of snow. It was the week of the Great Blizzard of '78. It was a time to remember, and PC capped it off with a dramatic upset of the Tar Heels on national TV.

This season, the Friars had to travel South to Charlotte, North Carolina to combat Dean Smith's troops. Now they would just like to forget it, because the Tar Heels had no mercy in revenging their defeat of last year. What made it unfortunate it was that no one on this year's Friar squad had anything to do with last season's victory. But that didn't matter to Mike O'Koren and Co. Midway through the first half, they outscored the Friars 20-4 during a six-minute stretch to increase their previous margin of nine to a whopping 25-point spread.

After that, it was just a question of what the final tally would be. The end margin of 34 points (89-55) was PC's third worst defeat of the season.

Earlier in the week, though, Dave Gavitt's men experienced one of their better nights of the year as they outplayed Long Island University to pick up a 87-78 win. The game wasn't even that close, though. At one point, PC led by 27 points. The only thing that made the score respectable at the end for L.I.U. was a laterally by the Blackbirds and the fact that Gavitt gave his reserves playing time.

Long Island had come into the contest with some pretty impressive credentials, having knocked off St. Bonaventure and Canisius. And for awhile, it looked like they would make the Friars one of their victims. But the hot shooting of freshman Gary Towle (who hit on his first seven shots from the field) and the fine performance of Rudy Williams (21 points on the evening) ended any hopes for the visitors from New York.

In that victory, the Friars looked good, especially on offense. They moved the ball well and managed to keep their turnover rate well below their seasonal average of 20. On top of

Garber brought PC to within one. They kept the puck in the BU end for the final minute of the game but could not beat Craig for the tying goal.

Steve O'Neill, who suffered a broken nose earlier in the game when he was struck by a BU stick, was instrumental in the Friar rally with two assists and a goal in that final period.

The Black and White then travelled to Snively Arena to face second-ranked UNH. It may possibly have been the most exciting game the Friars will play all year.

See HOCKEY, Page 18

that, the Blackbirds weren't terribly concerned about playing defense. And that made it easier for the youthful Friars.

Tonight, Providence will be taking their 8-14 mark into action against Brown. Earlier in the season, of course, the Bruins outdistanced PC. That was the first time that had happened in 20 years. As of late, however, Brown has dropped three out of four games. Their most recent defeats came on the road to Dartmouth and Harvard.

Saturday, the Friars will tangle with another team that has had trouble as of late. The last time URI and PC met, though, the Rams had no trouble disposing of their intrastate rivals. Providence, no doubt will remember that game vividly when they take to the court. And they'll also remember that it will be Dave Gavitt's last home game as the coach of Providence College basketball. That will make the re-match even more special.

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# Sports



Mary Ellen Buchanan reacts to her historic feat.

## First Lady Friar in history

## Mel hits the 1000 mark

By Al Palladino

In a time when all of the news seems to be centered around not-so-pleasant occurrences, a Cinderella story here at Providence College is coming to an end -- the story of one Mary Ellen Buchanan.

Now a senior, Mel is easily the most identifiable member of the Lady Friars. Last Wednesday against the University of Vermont, she became the first woman at PC to score 1000 career points. An easygoing person, Mel took the accomplishment in stride.

"It was nice and definitely exciting," commented Mary Ellen afterwards, "but the records don't mean a lot to me. If I hadn't broken 1000, it wouldn't have ruined my college career."

Mel's Cinderella story started 21 years ago in Bridgeport, Connecticut. She played her high school ball at Notre Dame Catholic High School where she was an all-conference selection. After careful deliberation, Buchanan chose Providence.

"I have no regrets in coming to Providence College," recalled Mary Ellen. "A lot has happened in my four years here. I've gotten to play against super competition and the team has done really well. I've had no major disappointments and have been able to do a lot more than just play basketball."

The Providence College community got its first glimpse of Mel in 1975. It was against the University of Rhode Island, then the pride and joy of the Ocean State. Led by her strong inside play and that sweeping left-handed hook shot, the Black and White upset the Rams, 62-59, in the first big quality win for the women's program. It was also the first of many big games for PC in which Mel was to be the catalyst.

Later that same year, Buchanan and her teammates hosted the Women's National Team from the USSR. Although the Lady Friars were clobbered (they lost by about 100 points), Mel remembers the event with fondness.

"They were so good," reminisced Mary Ellen. "Their seven-foot center didn't even play. Paulette (Hassett) scored most of our points, and they were all from the outside. It's no surprise to me that they won the gold medal that year."

Since that year Mel's play has improved steadily. Although she seldom uses the hook shot anymore, Buchanan has developed a turn-around jumper as well as her ball-handling skills. The 6-2 center now plays

equally well at the high or low post and her defense continues to get better.

This year Mel got off to somewhat of a slow start. Even though she scored 14 points against nationally-ranked Maryland, something was missing. People began to talk about whether Mel's play was hurting the Lady Friars. Then against the University of Massachusetts the old magic returned. Mary Ellen scored 20 points to lead PC to a 72-68 win over UMass. Since then Buchanan has averaged close to 15 points a game.

"Mel has always come ready to play," said an appreciative head coach Tim Gilbride. "She has really been super to coach. She has worked hard to improve and through her hard work Mel has become an intelligent ballplayer with a nice touch inside."

"As this year's captain, her teammates really look up to her. They all have tremendous respect for Mary Ellen and she has provided much-needed leadership."

Mary Ellen Buchanan is the epitome of what a Lady Friar should be. Her friend and teammate Mary Casey said it best: "Anything good that can happen is what Mel really deserves."

## PC is RI Super Sports champions

Providence College won the Rhode Island state championship in the Budweiser Super Sports competition and has moved on to the regional competition February 24, at Rhode Island Junior College.

Winner at the regionals will advance to the Budweiser College Super Sports national championship March 20 at Daytona Beach.

The Providence team consists of Larry White, John Heine, J.R. Delang, Tom Biga, Anne Elter, Trish Shields, Nancy Seaver and Sue Walsh.

Endorsed by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, the Budweiser games pit teams of eight (three men, three women and two alternates) against each other in six events: volleyball, 880-yard relay, Round of Bud, obstacle course, team frisbee, and tug-of-war.

The Providence team finished first in an amazing four out of the six events, finishing with an outstanding 78 out of 90 points.

+++++

With the basketball season winding down to the last few

## Southern Conn. shoots down high-flying Lady Friars.

By Mike David

The Providence College Lady Friars basketball team had been sailing along on a nine-game winning streak, upping their record to an impressive 18-5, when they ran into a whirlwind named Joan Van Ness and the Owls from Southern Connecticut.

In what can only be described as an embarrassing disaster, PC was completely dominated by the Owls, 76-51, and especially by the play of the pesky Van Ness. Joan, who plays an outstanding third base for the Raybestos Brakettes during the summer months, fired home 14 points and completely shredded the Black and White's defenses with passes inside to Joan Rajcula and Kathy Inglesse, who each scored 10 points.

On the other side of the ledger, the Lady Friars' offense simply never got untracked. They committed an exorbitant amount of turnovers (17 in the first half) and the speedy Owls converted on many of these with fast break layups in roaring out to a 49-26 halftime bulge.

The only suspense of the second half was not whether Southern Conn. would win, but rather how much sympathy Coach Don Perrillo would show the Lady Friars. The final margin of 25 points could just as easily been 40.

The loss was a bitter disappointment to Providence, who had been playing exceptional basketball prior to the Southern Connecticut contest. The Black and White were doing what good regional teams should do, winning games both at home and on the road against good competition.

The Lady Friars first invaded Amherst, Mass. and the infamous Curry Hicks Cage to play the Minutewomen. UMass, primed and ready to go, was sporting a 12-4 mark, with a number two ranking in New England. After some early game difficulties when UMass jumped off to a quick 22-10 lead, the Lady Friars began to play superb basketball. Behind the scoring of Lynn Sheedy (18 points), Mary Ann McCoy (18 points), and the strong inside game of Mel Buchanan (20 points, 15 rebounds), the Black and White climbed back into the contest to assume a three-point half-time advantage at 37-34.

The contest see-sawed in the final stanza before Providence finally put the game away in the

final minutes with some clutch free throws by McCoy, Mary Casey and Sheedy. The performance by the Lady Friars

offset a great individual performance by Sue Peters of UMass, who tallied a total of 20 points.

"We played especially good defense in shutting off the fast break of

UMass. They are one of the top transitional teams of the region who

capitalized on their opponents' mistakes on offense, turning them into easy fast break hoops," noted Coach Tim Gilbride.

Next on tap for the Black and White were home contests against RIC and Vermont. Against the Anchorwomen, Providence scored early and often, eventually rolling to a 62-44 win. To RIC's credit, though, they battled the superior height and depth of the Lady Friars very well at times before finally bowing. The Lady Friars had a well-balanced attack as Coach Gilbride cleared his bench fairly early in the contest.

The Catamounts of Vermont then invaded Alumni Hall fresh off a win over Northeastern and a narrow loss to UNH. On this evening, however, Providence could do no wrong. Behind senior center Mel Buchanan, who scored a game-high 16 points as well as her 1000th career point, Providence jumped ahead to an early 25-10 lead and never looked back, eventually downing the Cats, 85-43.

This was to be Mel's night as she poured in 11 quick first-stanza points on a variety of inside moves. When she finally took a pass from Sheedy and canned a five-footer, the 6-2 captain from Bridgeport, Conn.



Frosh star Madeline McCoy concentrates on the ball.

had realized that 1000-point plateau for the first time in Lady Friar history.

Freshman Rita Frazier (14 points) and Linda Wage (12 points) also added to the smooth Providence attack, which clicked all game long.

The Wildcats of UNH were the next order of business, as the Black and White invaded Durham for another important road tilt. Providence merely took up where they had left off earlier in the week by sending the Wildcats reeling, 76-62.

The Lady Friars received superb performances from Sheedy (20 points) and sophomore swing person Kathy Dwyer (16 points) in dumping formerly third-ranked UNH.

"Again the key to our win was that we were able to halt the transition game of the Wildcats," reflected Gilbride. "Also, the fine work of our forwards gave Sheedy and Dwyer the chance to show what they can do."

weeks of the regular season, the following teams have emerged as some of the best in the school.

### Men's A League

1. Hungo's Boys 6-0
2. Cosmic Debris 6-0
3. 640 2nd Edition 5-1
4. Dauntless Defenders 4-1
5. Burning Embers 4-1

### Men's B League

1. Staffers 5-0
2. Cretins 6-0
3. Deacon Blues 5-0
4. Monk 5-0
5. Seamen Shooters 4-0
6. Spiked Shoe Club 4-0
7. Puke 4-0
8. Tall Boys 5-1

### Women's League

1. Dore Belles 6-0
2. Sinkers 6-1
3. Billy's Babes 4-1
4. Brusiers 3-2
5. OOC 3-2

In a key women's game this week, the Dore Belles nipped the Sinkers, 43-39, to claim the number one ranking in the women's division. The Belles were led by a fine balanced attack with Debbie Beaulieu, Michele Boisvert and Patty Davis playing outstanding games.



Super Sports show the form that garnered them 78 out of a possible 90 points in RI competition.