



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



Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

It's all in the hands: Eileen Connor, Resident Board president, and Jim O'Donnell, student representative to the Committee on Administration, present their case (left), while Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., director of residence, discusses the Residence Office's view (right). Story on this page.

OLP a possibility

Residence needs discussed, debated

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., and his board of representatives came up empty-handed for a decision on a residence policy for '79-'80 school year, Wednesday. A final decision will be made upon the return of Bishop Louis E. Gelineau to Providence. Gelineau, away on business, holds the power to lease dormitory space at Our Lady of Providence Seminary to Providence College.

Upon hearing of Gelineau's decision, the board, consisting of Dr. Laurent Gousie, registrar, Michael G. Backes, director of admissions, Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., director of residence, and student representatives Eileen Connor, Kerry Rafanelli, Bill Foley, Mary Ann Haxton, Jim O'Donnell, and Kathy Crowley, will initiate plans to displace about 150 students necessary to maintain present enrollment and keep tuition boosts to a minimum.

Rafanelli explained, "We wanted to make a decision today. We have to eliminate 150 people, but it won't be any freshman or sophomores. We will guarantee housing to freshman of the Class of '83, but only for the first two years. Any decision has to be made soon because Backes wants to have a policy to send out in the mail. Also, the people who are eliminated will have to be notified immediately."

A junior-senior lottery program most appealed to students at their residence forum held last

week. If the board opts for this package in combination with Our Lady of Providence facilities, affected juniors and seniors will have the option to reside in apartments off campus or at the dorms in Warwick "by the sea."

Sophomores might also have the option of living in the semi-dormitories, thus creating additional open space for juniors or seniors who would prefer remaining on campus. At no time will incoming freshman be forced to move from on-campus dormitories.

Jim O'Donnell stressed, that "no decision is final and we don't know when we'll be meeting again." Father Heath, however, keeps his goal set for the end of the month. If a plan is not engineered by this time, the enrollment will decline by 100 people. "Which means," Rafanelli stated, "off the top we'll have a \$90 to \$100 increase, not including inflationary costs. But if we act now, it'll maintain the present enrollment, and the money we don't get for those extra 150 students won't be put on everybody's tab. Everyone pays. It will be added on to tuition and room and board."

"I'm a commuter; the money commuters save by living off-campus will be less because they'll be paying for those 150 kids to live on campus. You're not hurting 150 students the most, you're hurting everybody else who'll end up paying for the extra kids we don't let in."

Students support lottery of juniors and seniors as solution to residence problem

By Maureen O'Hare

In a final attempt to educate students and come to grips with the issue of lack of on-campus housing, the Resident Board, in conjunction with Student Congress, sponsored a residence alternatives forum last week. Held in Aquinas classroom 001, the meeting was attended by approximately 75 students.

The various proposals were presented by Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, Eileen Connor, president of the Resident Board, and Committee on Administration student rep Jim O'Donnell. "The reasons we're here is that we want to do the best thing for the students," O'Donnell stressed. "We're looking for student input regarding which plan you favor."

From the original list of numerous proposals, four possible plans have emerged. The first involves instituting a general lottery comprised of juniors and seniors to determine residency status. Any student not favored by the lottery would be forced to acquire off-campus housing.

The much-discussed Georgetown plan is the second alternative. This proposal suggests the denial of on-campus housing to all juniors and seniors

living within a 10-mile radius of the College.

A variation of the Georgetown plan, proposed by Col. Andrew DeCorso, associate director of residence, was also considered. This plan is based on the same principle as the Georgetown plan; however, it would involve sophomores in addition to juniors and seniors and would not go into effect until 1980-81.

Finally discussed was the Notre Dame plan. Based on an "incentives system", on-campus residency would be determined on the basis of academic GPA.

The pros and cons of each alternative were debated, and an informal vote of those present indicated that the vast majority of students favor a general lottery of the junior and senior classes.

"Each of these solutions has its good and bad points," stated Father Heath. "I've been aching with this problem for three years now, and we all know how difficult it is to reach the best possible solution. At least this forum got us here together to talk."

Following this session, Congress convened in an attempt to determine their own course of action, taking into consideration the sentiments of the students. Those present voted to support the idea of a general lottery for

juniors and seniors, with all incoming freshmen and sophomores being guaranteed housing. After lengthy debate, the majority of members concluded this plan should not be rushed into; rather, it should be implemented for the 1980-81 academic year.

"We have a responsibility to students right here and now," past Congress president Ellen Barnes explained. "Students are accepted in freshman year with the idea that they'll be guaranteed housing for four years. No plan will be perfect, yet rushing into something like this at this late date would be unfair to students."

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Congress convenes

Rafanelli states objectives

Sunday, February 18, marked the first Student Congress meeting of the 1979-80 academic year. Kerry Rafanelli and his executive board, Sue Berg, Peggy Doherty and Mike Welch, were sworn in as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively. New and old members alike were also sworn in, thus officially commencing this Congress' term.

This meeting served basically to explain and introduce the workings of Congress to its new members. Each of the various committees of Congress were named, their duties and objectives outlined.

"Along with the new Congress, we also have a new look. Everyone here has a lot to offer," stated Rafanelli. "I see it as

very important for Congress to work together as a unit. We're here because we have an obligation to represent the student body."

Listing a few goals for his term in office, Rafanelli intends to "go full force on the proposed food and variety store, and finalize plans for the library coffee lounge." He also intends to focus on the course registration and scheduling process in the hopes of making the entire process more systematic. Additionally, Rafanelli will emphasize increased voter awareness.

"We may have to step on some toes to avoid runaround and get things accomplished, but if we work together we'll get something done," Rafanelli commented.

What a way to go



Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. This was Dave Gavitt's most unusual season. The young Friars stumbled their way through a good part of the season, but the home finale was a stunner, with PC winning the bragging rights to Rhode Island over the Rams, 84-77. This of course, was a fitting conclusion to Gavitt's remarkable coaching career. Story on page 12.

Brady, Gaccione, Giovino victors in class elections

By Joyce Simard

After days of campaigning, speeches and voting, 27 students have emerged as officers of the Classes of '80, '81 and '82. Approximately 50 percent of the eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots, with the freshman class having the highest percentage of voters.

Mark Brady defeated Gene Eubanks and Ned Cummiskey for the presidency of the Class of 1980. Brady feels confident that his class will have continued success. He further stated, "I am looking forward to our last year here."

The office of vice president went to Jeff Vaz, an accounting major from Taunton, Mass., while art-business major Eileen Connor from Milton, Mass. is secretary. Meg Heston, a special education major from Cumberland, R.I., won the office of treasurer.

The 1980 class representatives are: Lauren Andree, a psychology major from Newport, R.I.; Kevin Golden, a psychology major from South Windsor, Conn.; Kathy Crowley, an accounting major from Vernon, Conn.; Patty Burns, a health services major from Rumford, R.I.; and Sue Lynch, an art major from West Hartford, Conn.

Defeating incumbent Barbara Casserly and Mike Fitzgerald, biology major Dan Gaccione from Westerly, R.I. became the president of the Class of '81. Feeling "very enthusiastic about the year ahead," Gaccione feels

"indebted to the class. I intend to pay it back through hard work and a very successful year. I hope to establish a firm foundation financially as well as spiritually within the class before the Ring Weekend next fall."

Paul Alagero, a management major from Saugus, Mass., was elected vice president, and Ken McGunagle, a political science major from Cranston, R.I., is treasurer. Maryellen Gilroy ran unopposed for the office of secretary.

The representatives to Congress are: Marie Robitaille, a biology major from Cheshire, Conn.; Tom Biga, a health service major from Derby, Conn.; Joe Sette, a social work major from Hamden, Conn.; Kathy Quinlan, a marketing major from Mattapoisett, Mass.; and Mark "Mitch" Vogel, a

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News



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

The 31st Student Congress is sworn in at Sunday's meeting (above). The thrill of victory: Patty Burns, Jeff Vaz, Kathy Crowley, and Meg Heston celebrate their victory at an election night party last Thursday (below).



You're in the Army now . . .

The professor of military science at Providence College has recently announced the selection of 15 seniors for appointment in the Regular Army and United States Army Reserve. LTC Nickita Krivorchuk, US Army, released the results of the Department of the Army Selection Board this week. The acceptance rate for those applicants submitted for consideration for Regular Army and Active Duty was 100 percent, the highest in recent years.

Selected for commissioning into the Regular Army were: James B. Dalton, Douglas R. Dudevoir, David A. Habib, Paul A. Haveles, Brian E. Samolyk, and James P. Whitcomb. The following seniors were selected for commissioning in the United States Army Reserve: Michael J. Coleman, Paul P. Holden, Jr., Thomas E. LeBlanc, Nancy J. Pope, John E. Reilly, Robert H. Sellman, III, Anthony W. Di Robbio, and Keith E. Macksound.

Rudy's toss highlights URI game

It may not have been the play that won the game for PC in their stunning 84-77 upset of URI, but it certainly was a play to remember. Rudy Williams' roughly 88-foot toes in the dying seconds of the first half of the URI-Providence game gave the Friars a 43-46 halftime lead.

The consensus was that Williams' front foot was roughly two feet from the end line.

"I knew there were only two seconds left when I got the ball," the PC sophomore said. "So I looked up and fired. It looked like it was pretty straight and I was praying it would drop. At first, I thought the ball was going to hit the clock. When the ball went in I looked at the official to see if time had run out. Then I ran off the court. I was a little tired."

The 1978 Guinness Book of World Records reports an 86-foot field goal by Barry Hutchings of Sutherlin, Ore., High School on March 22, 1976, as the longest recorded and measured field goal in a game.

Williams was the hero for the Friars with 28 points, 10 rebounds and five steals.



Cowl photo by Dan Lund
Rudy skies for two.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Barnes pointed out that this residence plan will probably be in use for a while; thus, its implementation must be "organized and well thought-out. It would be very difficult to get an organized plan together in just three weeks."

Members also voted to suggest looking into the possibility of securing the use of a dormitory at Our Lady of Providence Seminary on Warwick Neck. This would present a possible alternative for those forced off campus by the lottery. The necessity of administrative assistance regarding securing apartments, understanding leases and dealing with off-campus problems in general was also stressed.

"This plan is only the informal vote of Congress," stated O'Donnell, "so this is no guarantee that our idea will go through." Congress has submitted these suggestions to Father Peterson and the Committee on Administration.

Congress elections

(Continued from Page 1)

business major from South Windsor, Conn.

For the Class of '82, incumbent Rob Giovino defeated Paul Mercurio, Cheryl Morrissey and Jay Skelton. Giovino, a political science major from Mansfield, Mass., was unavailable for comment.

Political science major Laura Foley from Hamden, Conn., was elected vice president, while Steve "Veg" McGuire, a psychology major from North Branford, Conn. is secretary. Steve Ferreira, a business major from Taunton, Mass., holds the office of treasurer.

Elected as representatives were: Louann DiMuccio, an English major from Providence, R.I.; Jim O'Connor, a finance major from Fort Lee, N.J.; Beth Kelleher, a political science major from Warwick, R.I.; Paul Grossman, a business major from Barrington, R.I.; and Jean Sullivan, a business major from Worcester, Mass.

Around the Campus

'Miracle Worker'

William Gibson's play *The Miracle Worker* opened last night in Harkins Hall auditorium and will run through Sunday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. 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 865-2327.

Student Recital

There will be a student recital in Room 116 of Music Building on the Lower Campus next Sunday, February 25, at 3 p.m.

Math Help

There are math help sessions every Monday through Thursday, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Stephen Hall.

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.

Resident Board Elections

The nomination period for the Resident Board elections will run through Friday, February 23, and the campaign will begin Saturday, February 24 and end on Tuesday, February 27. Election day will be Wednesday, February 28.

Four positions are available: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Candidates must presently be on-campus students and must have at least a 2.0 cum. In addition, students running for president and vice president must have lived on campus for two semesters, and candidates for secretary and treasurer must have been on campus for one semester.

Nomination papers may be picked up in the Student Congress Office.

Committee on Administration

Anyone interested in becoming the student representative to the College's Committee on Administration may sign up in the Student Congress Office Monday, February 26 to Thursday, March 1. Interviews will be March 6-8. All sophomores and juniors are eligible.

Need Help With Your Tax Return?

Free income tax return preparation available now from the Volunteer Tax Assistance program, sponsored by the IRS and the PC Business Club senior accounting majors. These VITA tax assistants will help taxpayers in filling out their Federal 1040 and 1040A returns. Assistance is available Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. in Room 217 of Slavin Center.

Cold spell puts the heat on

The recent cold spell that chilled the state of Rhode Island for two weeks affected Providence College but apparently did not put a severe strain on the school's energy situation. According to Tom Manchester, the director of the boiler plant, "Over a given week we used quite a bit of oil, but overall it really hasn't been that bad. Previous to the cold snap, we had some milder weather."

PC regularly uses around 7000 gallons of oil a day. During the

height of the cold spell, 8500 gallons a day were used. This total has decreased down to 8300 and 7900 until it reached stabilization.

"The cold spell started roughly two weeks ago Sunday. Soon afterwards we started turning the heat on a full 24 hours a day. The buildings cool rapidly if the heat isn't constantly available. We relied on individual radiators to be turned on and off. But if someone was cold, the heat was there.

"Only McVinney and Slavin Center have automatic control. As soon as it got warmer we changed the setting. Now the heat is on for three hours in the morning, three hours in the afternoon and six hours at night. Nobody has complained, so I think that policy has worked out well," Manchester commented.

CLASS of '82

Thank you for your vote of confidence.

I won't let you down!

Rob Giovino

The Art Building: Rediscover the Lower Campus

By Kathleen O'Neill

Are you seeking a respite from the day-to-day drudgery of academia? Escape to a world bright with color and creativity, a kingdom where imagination reigns in all its rare shapes and forms.

This introduction may read like a travel-tourism teaser. Actually,

will discover a magical menagerie of artistry. The crafts of sculpture, print-making, painting, drawing and photography are practiced in the Art Building.

Yet another enticing feature of the Art Building is its gallery. The works of various masters are displayed against the plain white walls of this spacious room.

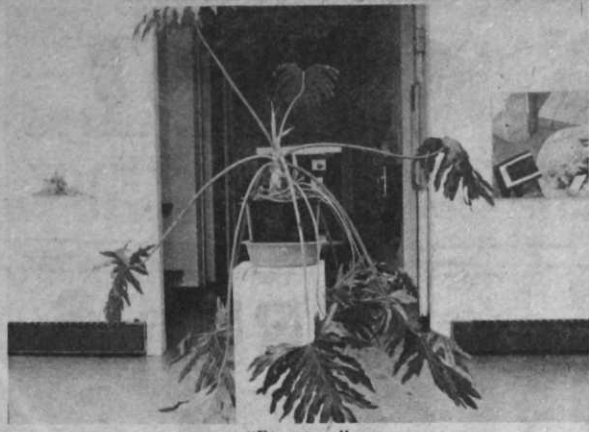
A collection of Howard Windham's vivid works will be exhibited in the gallery through this week. The creativity of one artisan or another is always on display in the gallery. All are invited to enjoy the artwork.

Richard Elkington, chairman of the art department, is enthusiastic about the ever-developing program. "We do service a lot of people," stated Elkington. "Approximately 250 day students participate in art courses. Of these practicing craftsmen, 67 are art majors." Elkington regards art courses as a "refreshing break." He extended a warm invitation to the entire College community. "We want everyone to see what were doing and maybe join in."

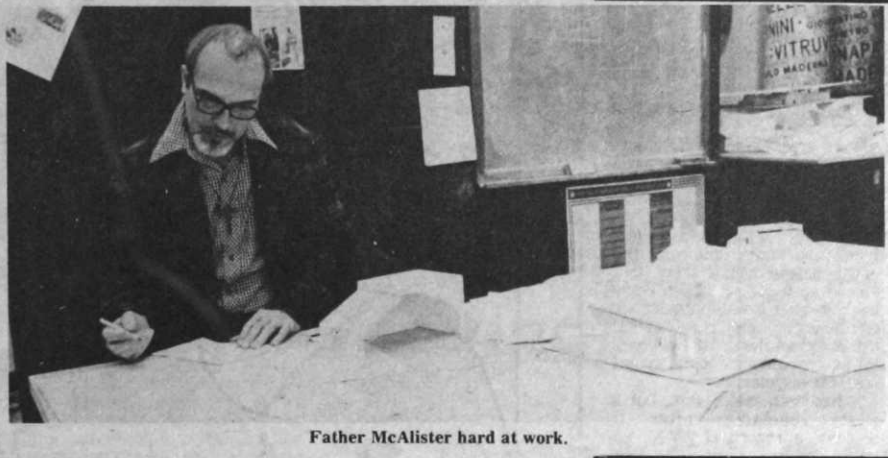
Titillate your aesthetic taste buds and take a tour of the colorfully creative world of the Lower Campus.



Come on down and see the etchings!



"Draw me."



Father McAlister hard at work.

Art Building scenes

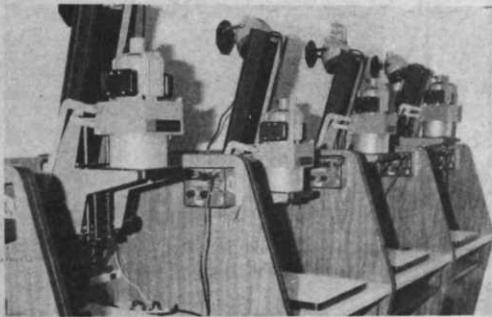


Photo enlargers, all in a row.

it is an invitation to explore, and perhaps become a part of, the Providence College art department, which is alive and well on the College's Lower Campus. PC's art department was started about eight years ago. During the first years of the program, art classes were held in a variety of campus buildings.

Joseph, Stephen and McDermott Halls were graced with the skillful artistry of students. Lectures were held in library classrooms, and the present-day Knights of Columbus Office in Slavin Center served as a photo lab.

PC's acquisition of the Chapin Hospital property provided the art department with two buildings of its own. All art classes are held in these two buildings with the exception of Design, which is taught in the basement of Fennell.

Tucked neatly away in the furthest recesses of the Lower Campus is the Ceramics Building. The first floor accommodates approximately 50 ceramists a semester. The second floor of this building is used for general College storage.

Located directly behind Dore Hall is the Art Building. Here one



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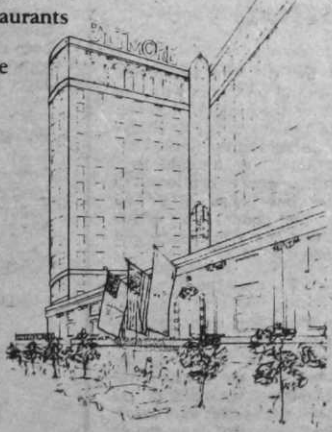
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RESIDENT BOARD ELECTIONS

Nomination period ends
Friday, February 23

Nomination papers may be
picked up in the Student
Congress Office

Candidates must live on
campus now and have at
least a 2.0 cum.

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
member of Associated Collegiate Press

Thanks for the memories:

Gavitt's finale is a classic farewell

It was a fitting tribute. It was vindication for an embarrassing loss suffered a month earlier. And finally, it was a truly remarkable farewell for Coach Dave Gavitt at the Civic Center this past weekend, a farewell that he richly deserved. Nobody, but nobody, expected the Friars to conclude their home season with an upset of URI. After all, this was "the year of the Ram", the year of the 44-point blowout and Sly Williams feature stories in Sports Illustrated. About the best anyone could expect was a respectable showing by PC and a not-too-comfortable URI win.

But never underestimate the power of emotion and a Gavitt-coached team. If you believe in such things, this classic victory (and it truly was a great PC win-up there with Maryland, Michigan and North Carolina) could be viewed as a microcosm of the Dave Gavitt era—at Providence College. PC's trademark in this and other victories was tenacious defense, at least one outstanding individual performance (Rudy Williams with 28 points, 10 rebounds and 5 steals was it this time), a cohesive and aggressive offensive show, and a miracle.

Every memorable PC win contains one fantastic play. Bob Misevicius' jumper that beat Michigan in double overtime, Joe Hasset's corner bomb to beat the Russians, Bill Eason's clutch shot to nip North Carolina are legendary. Now you can add to

that list Rudy Williams' 88 foot, first half throw that caromed off the glass at the buzzer.

Throughout it all, throughout every great victory of the 1970s, there's been Dave Gavitt. More than anything else, this was a win to remember him by. Upsetting good teams in the Civic Center has become as much a part of the Providence tradition as those black and white uniforms. But never before has a team that looked so weak on paper come back to beat a rival in such an emotional wringer. The fact that it was intrastate for URI, with all the accompanying hoopla, makes it all the sweeter.

It has been said before, but it bears repeating: after 10 seasons, a record of 208-83, an unprecedented selection as New England coach of the year five times, and eight 20-win seasons, Gavitt and the Friars have captured the hearts of a school, a city and an entire state. There were rumors prior to the Ram-PC game that for the last home game of the season there would be a Dave Gavitt night, complete with pomp, pageantry and awards. Gavitt declined it. The memorable moments of his night took place during the game, not because of any ceremony. The win itself was a great enough honor. Providence has one more game to go before this season is finished. However, the best way to remember Dave Gavitt the coach is with the URI game. Thanks for the memories.

Residence policy needed now

The Cowl urges the Providence College administration to get moving on some type of residence plan for next year. Since it would appear that the inadequate Georgetown and Notre Dame plans have been shelved, it seems that a junior-senior lottery might be implemented. We feel that an option making available Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick should also be offered. The site contains two large dormitories which could possibly provide space for 100 students and alleviate considerably the housing problem that now exists at PC.

The key word in talking about the future of residence life at Providence College is "now". There are freshmen to be accepted for 1983 who deserve to know whether or not there will be room for them on campus. There are upperclassmen who should be made aware of the fact that they conceivably could be asked to move off campus if the lottery is implemented. At the very least, some contingency plan, like OLP with a shuttle service, should be provided.

What happens if no residence decision is made for next year? Well, almost assuredly tuition will go up. If some type of residence plan does not go through, roughly 100 fewer students will be accepted for next year. The money that would have been generated by accepting these people will be made up in the form of a tuition increase—an increase that will affect both residents and commuters.

And if the decision is put off, there is no assurance that the problem will go away next year. If anything, it will be worse.

Providence College needs a viable residence policy and it needs one now.

Restrictions on desk personnel should be loosened

Nobody ever said that working the desk in a women's dorm was an easy job. First and foremost, there is the problem of security, or rather, who is allowed upstairs and who is not. Sitting by the door on cold nights is never very comfortable, nor is trying to deal with people who feel put out by the request to show an ID before visiting. Generally, desk personnel workers are competent and considerate.

Therefore, The Cowl feels that they are entitled by some privileges. Often, the job of sitting at the front desk manning the telephone is a boring one. There are times when the desk simply is not visited all that frequently. At those times, we feel it is perfectly acceptable for desk members to do their homework or listen to the radio. Apparently that view is not

shared by all. The Residence Office, citing problems with the attitude of the women, has decided to ban any music or studying for workers at the desk. That means that for an average two-hour shift, a worker is allowed to do little but check ID's and answer the phone. This often means two hours of sitting and doing nothing.

This initial decision is temporary. There is no express time limit placed on how long the study ban will be in effect for desk personnel. In light of the desk personnel's fine job record, The Cowl feels that they should be allowed some privileges. College is a place to use time wisely and judiciously, not where boredom and inactivity are often part of the work-study job description.

FRIARS

DISPOSE
OF
RAMS
IN
HOME FINALE



... and make history

Notice

This edition of The Cowl was postponed a day because we wanted to include the administration's residence decision. We felt the student body of PC would be better served if this information was disseminated as soon as possible. The Cowl will next appear on Wednesday, February 28. We regret any inconvenience this late edition might have caused.

THE COWL

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Photo talk

**Special effects:
a camera, film and
a little imagination**

By Daniel J. Lund

In the world of photography people are constantly experimenting. Coming up with new and exciting ideas in a visually pleasing manner is what makes photography great. The purist cannot be forgotten, however. A sharp, crisp portrait that appears more real than the subject can be as enjoyable as a fine "surreal" photograph.

So what does all this mean? Simply, the versatility a 35mm camera has is unlimited, provided the person holding the SLR has some imagination. A little training won't hurt. So, for those of you who have had little or no training, here it is!

Double exposure (the same negative frame exposed twice) can bring some very interesting results. I have found that using a flash for this effect is the best. With a strobe unit and a dark or black background, you should place your subject in any one section of the viewfinder. Now, take the picture. The important part of this procedure is not advancing the film. Press the little button on the bottom of the camera, the same one you use to rewind the film. Once completed, move the advance arm as usual. The film should not move. You have now reset the shutter without advancing the film.

Using the same subject or another one, put it in another section of the viewfinder. Take the picture. Like magic, you have a double exposure. More often than not, double exposures happen by accident. If this happens too often, have your camera checked. There is nothing more frustrating than taking a picture of your girlfriend in her bathing suit and a photo of your girlfriend's mother and having them

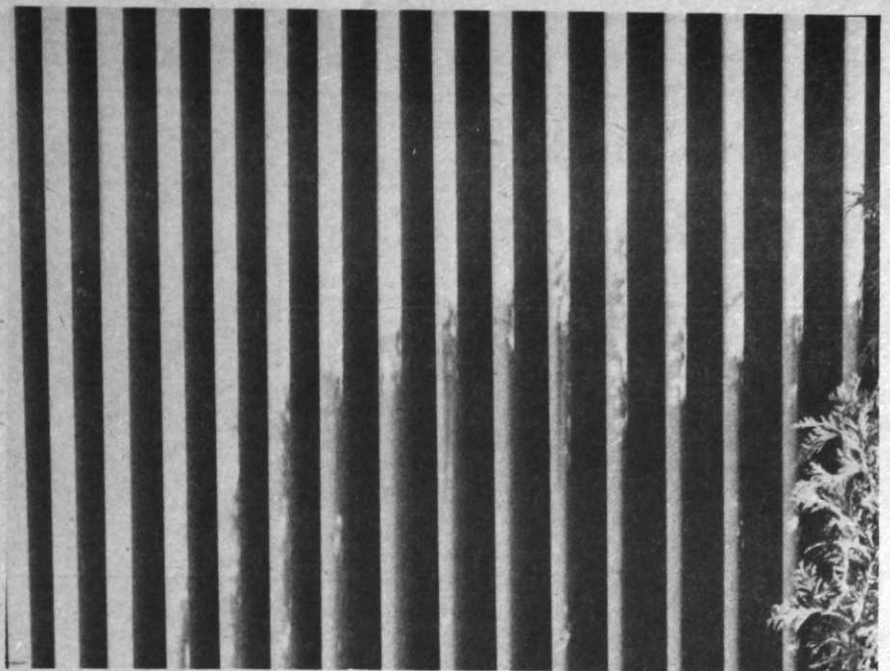
on the same negative. Sorry, mom.

Nighttime photography is very popular. A camera, a roll of film, and a tripod or steady hand are the only necessary tools. Obviously, exposure is the most important factor. Most people cannot tell just by looking what settings to use, so they use a meter. At night, meters are useless; all they will tell you is that there isn't enough light for a picture.

Here's where some guesswork and imagination come in. For evening photography, a bracketing method is used. There are two types of bracket methods: changing the f-stops, and changing the shutter speeds. Use the shutter speed method at night. The depth of field is important—set the f-stop at 4 or 5.6. Depending upon existing light, the shutter speeds will range from one-fifteenth of a second to 10, 15 or 20 seconds. Because keeping the camera still is difficult for great lengths of time, anything over 20 or 25 seconds may cause blurring. A cable release should be used when exposures are greater than one-half of a second. If you don't have a tripod handy, a windowsill, rock, wall, parked car, chair, table, or any stationary object will do. Happy hunting.

+++++

No one correctly guessed last week's photo. Look again; the offer still stands. Remember, once you've won, you must wait three weeks to enter again. The Mystery Photographer has a powerful print this week. The correct guess makes you eligible for two large pizzas from, you guessed it, "half hour, 45 minutes, okay?", E & J's Pizza.



Cowl photo by Mystery Photographer

What and where is it? Two large pizzas await a correct guesser. Hint on this page.

**Moving off-campus:
'It might be a step up;
then again, it might not'**

By Steve Lichtenfels

Do you remember when you first got off? Sure you do. It was great, real bliss; who could have imagined it. There you were, just you and your buddies. Nothing could be better you thought, nothing at all. But then there was a knock on the door and everyone suddenly looked at each other in amazement. You stand up and go to the door, your heart beats a little faster; you open the door. It's the landlord and he's come to have a nice friendly chat with his new tenants in their first apartment.

After a pleasant little chat and the delivery of your rent schedule, you are all set to embark on your first year of living off campus. Apartment life, will it be like all the movies showed it as? Probably not.

Let's look at living off campus. It's going to be an experience, to be sure, just like your life was when you were living on, but this is different—it's a step up and a step out—or is it? Most people move off for a wide variety of reasons. Some people move for reasons of the overall savings of money, others move for a little solitude, and still others move because dorm life has become too much of a nuisance and not worth the trouble. Then there are others who move off because they feel it will make them more mature, or at least make them seem more mature. Moving off can accomplish these goals, but at the same time it can fall miserably short.

The happy fantasies of those who move off often end in nightmares while others find it the best move they've made since betting on PC since the PC vs. URI classic. Consider John, Paul and George. All three decided at the end of their sophomore year that they would move off campus so that they could enjoy the freedom of civilian living and never worry about dorm hassles again. All three found an apartment which was suitable to all of them: a three-story number—two floors girls, one floor them. One hundred seventy-five a month, no utilities, three bedrooms, big living room, efficient kitchen, bath with shower. All the comforts of home.

John liked the place because of

its proximity to campus, Louie's and E & J's. Paul liked it for its location, too—in between two floors of girls—and George liked it because he had his own room to study in and the kitchen was just big enough for his appetite. All three liked the price, so everything seemed fine. Then school began, and so did the fun.

Soon after school came back into session, John, Paul and George found that it wasn't as easy to go back to the room once or twice a day as it was when they lived in Joe's, especially when there are three days worth of dishes in the sink and they couldn't find the living room because of the clothes all over the place hiding the beer bottles, making it a veritable mine field to walk through.

Our three boys also found out their apartment knows how to whistle all by itself when the wind blows, and it creaks more than Scrooge's back on a cold winter morning. By the time winter came, John, Paul and George had learned all too well that the 50 dollars a month they had set aside for heat kept the kitchen warm enough to keep the drip in the sink dripping. No sooner would the heat come up that it would leave.

And with an apartment that was kept the way theirs was, it was a wonder the heat came up at all. They'd been after their landlord for months to fix the front door of their stairwell, a makeshift plywood sheet with a number on it which barely resembled a door, not to mention the radiator, which regularly blew off steam or what it thought was steam and always succeeded in soaking the chair it was next to and whoever was in it. It was a great wake-up device for George, who regularly fell asleep while studying. But it was all in the name of learning, going to college, and being American, so John, Paul and George endured.

Living below them were Dionne from Warwick and her friends Maureen and Kathy. Fortunately for them, their apartment was in better shape, had a more efficient heating system and couldn't whistle a tune if it tried. Dionne and her friends inherited this apartment from their friends, who had inherited it from their friends, so the apartment was in

good condition. The girls had no walk-up and could always see who was at the door, living on the first floor and all. The girls like the location, and the landlord always gave them what they wanted, because theirs was the apartment he would always show to prospective tenants.

Kathy and Maureen were always on campus, so Dionne was often in the apartment alone. She spent a great deal of her time on the phone calling her friends to tell them she had been hearing noises and she was scared. Meanwhile, Maureen and Kathy had learned to cope with walking three-quarters of a mile to class in the rain and home again at night when the wind was blowing at 50 miles an hour and the wind chill factor was right off the scales. But the girls had their privacy and their own rooms, and everything was fine.

Living off they found that they had to fend for themselves and were becoming more responsible. There were no more late-night interruptions from Rosie Loveguys down the hall in McVinney, whose heart broke more often than beer bottles on a Saturday night at PC. No more alarms belonging to your roommates going off at 6:30 so she could wash her hair and get made up before facing the human race. And then there was no worry about missing a meal that you had already paid for and no worry about making it to dinner by six o'clock on Fridays. No more noise till all hours and no one to keep tabs on who's visiting whom and whether or not you're in or out.

Now you have your own room and furniture, your own dishes, your own responsibility, your own food. Is this really the real world, or do you rely on Alumni Caf a little bit too often? Or how about hanging out at Slavin a little too much? It's all up to you, you can't always avoid trouble by moving off, and you don't always run into it either. These are some things you'll never have to put up with again and other things you're just going to have to adjust to, the same as your first semester living on campus. So if you're stepping off campus, make sure that you watch your step: it might be a step up; then again, it might not.

**Thoughts while shaving:
As in the old days**

By Tom Bowen

It was over. Both teams had left the court and Coach Dave Gavitt had taken his final victory bow at the Providence Civic Center. Outside, however, several hundred fans were still milling around in the cold, refusing to leave. They only wanted to stay a while longer and savor the Friars' stunning victory over the Rams of URI.

Old times had finally returned to the Civic Center. As in the old days, a big crowd turned out for this game and with it returned the great spirit and enthusiasm that had always aroused the PC squad. These two elements had been lacking at the Civic Center this season. It seemed natural, though. A team loses most of its players through graduation and is forced to rebuild. Consequently, they suffer through a rugged season and the school

suffers a loss in ticket sales. In past years, it was difficult to obtain a seat for most of the PC home games. This year, fans were not only able to obtain good seats but they were also able to forego their regular seats in favor of sitting in seats near the ground floor.

There was still enthusiasm displayed by the fans who showed up for each game. However, it was greatly suppressed by the fact that PC was behind most of the time. The wild enthusiasm of the past was missing.

That was until Saturday night against URI.

With a huge turnout to wish Coach Dave Gavitt farewell, the stage was set for the upset of the year in New England College basketball. The Friars played with a pent-up frenzy and won a brilliant victory, sending the crowd into ecstasy. It was just as it had been in the old days.

The COWL will next
be published
February 28, 1979

The editor encourages your letters!

Features

Religious studies: New offerings

By David Amaral

In an effort to expand our Religious Studies Department beyond Judeo-Christian course offerings, the College next year will present classes relating to the various religions of the world, providing students with a diverse background in deity worship.

One of the new offerings is Reincarnation 101, a study of the religions and cults that believe in reincarnation of the soul.

"I was reincarnated from a purple herring," says Professor Zulu Mablahndi. "You, my son, were reincarnated from a college text book. And contrary to belief, the B.A. degree will not be reincarnated from sheepskin this year, but from discarded bathroom tissue, which is more equal to its worth nowadays. Ommmmmm."

Another course offering is United World Church 201, which is a study of the teachings of the Very High, Reverend Moo-lah Yin-yang.

The Exalted Yin-yang himself came to Providence College not long ago. In search of converts, he has been roaming college campuses everywhere, wearing a long green robe and selling Swedish biology books.

"He who invests in the stocks of the Lord shall never witness a spiritual recession," said the Very High Yin-yang in one of his proverbial moments at Harkins Hall.

"And how may one invest?" a follower asked.

"See the broker at Yin-yang

Inc.," he said.

After his speech, Moo-lah humbly went around the room to collect for his cause. Coming to me, he tried to take my last few dollars.

"But you can't take it," I protested. "It's all I've got."

"It is not I who takes your money," he said. "I hate all money. I merely render it to God."

"But what does God want with money?" I asked.

Moo-lah Yin-yang held up a dollar bill before my eyes. "What does it say here, my son?"

"In God we trust," I read.

"Well, then, whatever has God's name on it, I render to God. Whatever has your name on it, you can keep."

"But look, George Washington's name and picture are on it," I said. "Shouldn't it go to the government?"

"Does George Washington work for the government?"

"Well, he used to," I said.

"Right. But now he is working for God in the heavenly realm, so I'll hold the money for him." With that, Moo-lah nabbed my cash and left, blessing his followers and praying that His Grace annual payment due.

The Exalted Yin-yang will appear again in September when he will conduct his own class. In the meantime, he is busy meeting with College faculty and administration, giving advice on how to cut spending, raise tuition, and hypnotise masses of alumni to donate huge amounts of money.

PC's ROTC ladies



ROTC women

By Sue Gilroy

Reserve Office Training Corps, or ROTC as it is familiarly called by students and faculty on the Providence College campus, is a military campus which consists of 100 students. ROTC aims at instructing students interested in potential Army careers and preparing them for leadership roles in today's society.

This military program is available to students at Providence College. All freshmen are eligible and all are given the option to enroll. According to one source, it is possible for a student to sign up well into the first semester of his-her junior year. ROTC meets every Wednesday during the school year "for labs which consist of everything from compass readings and communications to the use of machine guns," says Michael Murray, a senior member of the program.

As a junior, the student

enrolled in ROTC signs a contract entitling him to \$100 a month. In addition, those awarded scholarships are eligible for free tuition and books. Room is not included, simply on the premise that ROTC funds are for strictly educational purposes.

Third and fourth year students are also required to spend six weeks training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. One member described the experience as a sort of general overview of the martial arts. For example, the trainee works with weapons, as well as learns techniques of combat and basic strategies.

Upon graduation from Providence College, members of ROTC are commissioned as second lieutenants. They are given three options as far as service is concerned; a four year commitment (renewable) with the "regular" Army, a three-four-year commitment (also renewable) to the Active Reserves, or participation in ADT (Active Duty Training).

This last option requires three months of training at a branch school, a weekend of duty a month, and two weeks of service every summer.

Starting in 1971, women began enrolling in the ROTC program. At present, there are eight girls participating: Nancy Pope and Gerry Oliva (both seniors), Kathy Lyons (junior), Denise Boucher, Kathy Edge, and Rose Wynn (sophomores), and Lori Evangelos and Marilyn Noble (both freshmen). According to the girls, the program's requirements are the same for male and female. One co-ed stated that prejudices were not "out and out" towards girls, "but sometimes they don't give us enough credit."

Denise Boucher, a Psychology major, when asked why she joined ROTC and what value it held for her remarked, "I consider the experience in leadership training invaluable. Right now, opportunities for women in ROTC are wide open."

It's not that I'm paranoid, it's just that ...

By Kathy Hansen

It's not that I'm paranoid. It's just that once in a while, when things go from wrong, to bad, to worse, to worse than worse, I become convinced that there is a plot that someone, somewhere has designed to get me. And get me good.

Take today.

My roommate's great aunt called at 6:27 a.m. My roommate just happened to be in the shower. I just happened to be sleeping. I answered the phone, grunted a few times, and mumbled that yes, I would be sure to tell my roommate that even though the weather had warmed up, she'd still need a winter coat. Stumbling back to bed, I stubbed my toe.

For an unknown reason, I'd neglected to do the assigned readings for a class. I wasn't worried. The class was a sizable one, with, of, about 150 students. The professor was basically a nice guy, at least he had been. He began the lecture with a question. "You there, wearing the jeans and the plaid shirt. You in the 28th row, fifth seat. How would you compare and contrast last night's reading to book seven of Paradise Lost?"

Who me?

At lunch in Raymond Caf, I found something in my cheeseburger that should not have been there - something that crunched. There was sediment in the bottom of all three of my glasses before I filled them, and a hard, yellow lump was bonded onto my fork. The clincher came when I got hit with one of those portable dirty tray racks that a caf worker was moving and lost control of.

Since Parents' Weekend is coming up, I called home, just to confirm the time that my parents would be arriving here at PC.

"Hello?" My dad had answered the phone.

"Hello, Dad?"

"Who is this?" My father sounded annoyed.

"Why Dad, it's me. It's your daughter! Dad? Dad, are you there?"

"Who is this?" my father demanded.

I could hear my mother's voice in the background asking, "Who is it, dear?"

"It's one of those darn prank phone calls," my father answered, as he slammed down the receiver.

It's not that I'm paranoid.

Parents' Weekend

By Jeff Esposito

This coming weekend, the weekend of February 24-25, is Parents' Weekend. This comes but once a year and should not be confused with Freshman Parents' Weekend, which is, of course, only for parents of freshman. This weekend is for everyone's parents and was originated by some students who wanted to increase the amount of contact between the students' parents and the Col-


lege. Is that clear?

"A constant contact between the College and parents is an important thing," pointed out Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P. Most schools have something similar to Parents' Weekend, usually taking the form of a homecoming or a family weekend.

PC's Parents' Weekend is an opportunity for an informal meeting with professors, the adminis-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Changing of the guards: PC desk personnel

By Jeff Esposito

I couldn't believe him when he told me. "Come on, Fillingster, you can't be serious," I said. "The desk personnel can't study or eat or even talk when they're on duty any more? That's ridiculous."

"Ridiculous or not, it's the truth," replied Fillingster. One never doubted that Fillingster always told the truth. Whenever anyone asked him his name, he always swore that it was Fillingster. And come to think, wouldn't almost anybody whose name was Fillingster want to lie and say his name was Steve, or Sam, or even Sue? I know I would. So when Fillingster said something was true, no one doubted his sincerity. Or his stupidity.

"Why they're just like the guards at Berkingham Palace," Fillingster went on.

"That's Buckingham Palace, Fillingster, you idiot. And that's impossible." Fillingster always went on.

"Bet you 10 dollars that within a span of five minutes you can't get one to even talk to you."

"Fillingster, you are not only an idiot, you're crazy." I told him "and besides, why can't they study or eat or talk on duty anymore? They're people, not robots."

"Search me. Are you going to accept the wager?"

"You'll give me 10 dollars if one of the desk personnel so much as talks within a span of five minutes."

"That's right," Fillingster affirmed. "Any ind of conversation."

Realization of just how serious the desk personnel have become should have hit home when I greeted the stonily silent sentinel. "It" remained stonily silent. Not one to be daunted easily, I spent the first few minutes making idle chatter. The chatter could not have been any more idle. Besides asking about the weather, there were some brief attempts at jokes. "It" must have known them already.

"Try your masculine charms," jeered Fillingster from the shadows. This was especially insulting considering that the desk attendant was a boy.

Deciding to discard the soft approach, I started asking pointed questions concerning his feelings about the situation in Iran. Domestic news didn't get a rise out of him either. Time sped by and there was only a minute left in the wager.

Ten dollars is 10 dollars and desperate men are desperate

men. Grabbing him by the throat and throttling him, I yelled "Talk to me, talk to me!"

The attendant just turned purple and pressed the security buzzer. We exited, post haste.

"Fillingster, that's incredible. They are just like the guards at Buckingham Palace."

"You should see the changing of the guard," Fillingster said.

Parents

(Continued from Page 6)

tration and the Dominican Fathers. The principle is not unlike family night at a high school, yet the entire program is a very social and enjoyable one.

The itinerary covers Friday night through Sunday afternoon and includes such social events as Casino Night and a cocktail party with dinner and dancing afterwards. The Saturday hockey game vs. Yale at Schneider Arena was specially scheduled for 1:30 in the afternoon. If on Friday night you don't feel like gambling your life savings (or your parents') at Casino Night, there is always the performance of *The Miracle Worker* to attend. A Mass for the parents will be held at 12:30 Sunday afternoon in St. Pius Church. Two-thirty will bring a special brunch and the close of the weekend.

Father McPhail said that Parents' Weekend is a time of "planned recreation" in order to give the families an "opportunity to sit back and have a good time." There are few occasions set aside for the sole purpose of having everyone in the PC family simply get together and enjoy each other's company. Father McPhail commented on the fact that "although it's recreational, the essence of it is that the parents remain in contact with the whole College."

Commuters made welcome

In keeping with its past accomplishments, the Dillon Club is again working to help more fully integrate commuter students into the College community. Working in conjunction with the Admissions Office, the club is drawing up a letter inviting incoming commuter students to visit the campus in order to view it from a different perspective.

"I think it's important to expose these students to the different aspects of being a commuter on campus. Hopefully, this will make them feel more at home and lessen the stigma attached to being a commuter," explained Dillon Club president George West. "We're excited about the possibilities," West enthused. "Commuters should realize that they can become as involved as they want - just like any other students."

This letter is presently being formulated and should be mailed in the spring after acceptances have been completed.

Debate

On the weekend of February 9-10, the Providence College debate squad sent two teams to the annual McGill University Debate Tournament in Montreal. This is considered the foremost parliamentary debate tournament in North America.

Participants included Henry Monti '79, Peter Comerford '80, John MacKay '79, and Donna DiStefano '81. All are veteran debaters. The team of MacKay and DiStefano were PC's stars at the tourney, finishing with a record of 3-2. Their colleagues' record served as some consolation to Comerford and Monti, who went 1-4.

A few weeks earlier, PC sent two teams to Columbia University for a tournament. Frank Manni '82, Gene Eubanks '80, Donna DiStefano and John Marteks '82 represented PC. It was the first outing for Eubanks, who nonetheless finished well.

This weekend, the debate team is sending Monti and Comerford to Princeton University for what is considered the best American tournament.

Broadcasting talk

There will be a lecture and discussion of careers in broadcasting by a veteran professional who represents the television networks and local stations at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 22, in Aquinas Lounge.

The speaker is Henry Levinson, who has worked for both ABC Radio and Television Services for the Television Information Office. The New York-based

organization is funded by the networks and local stations. It promotes public understanding of the media as well as conducts research for the television industry.

This lecture has been arranged through the cooperation of Joseph Fogarty, a PC graduate and an executive of WPRI-TV Channel 12.

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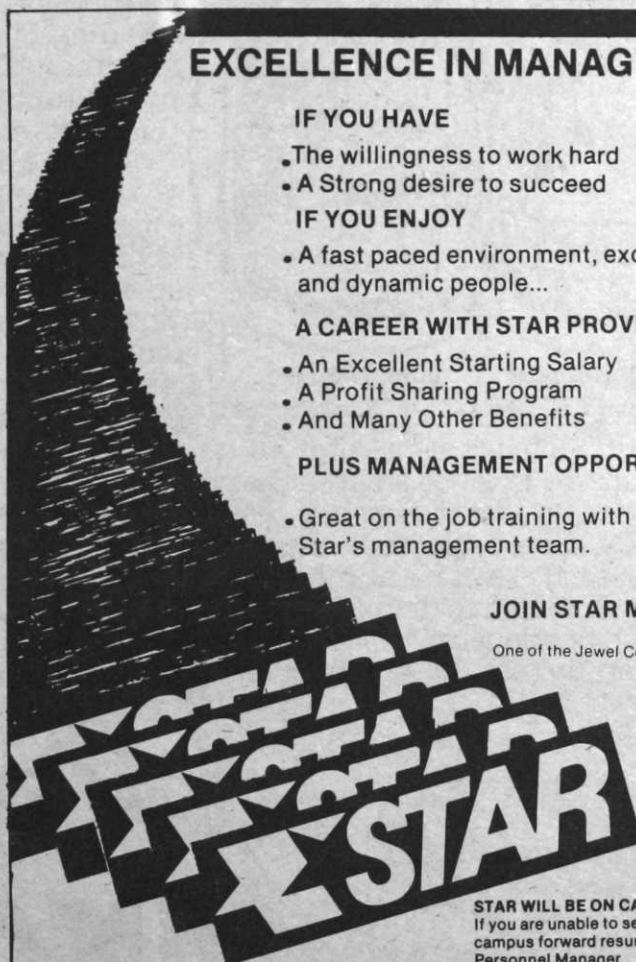
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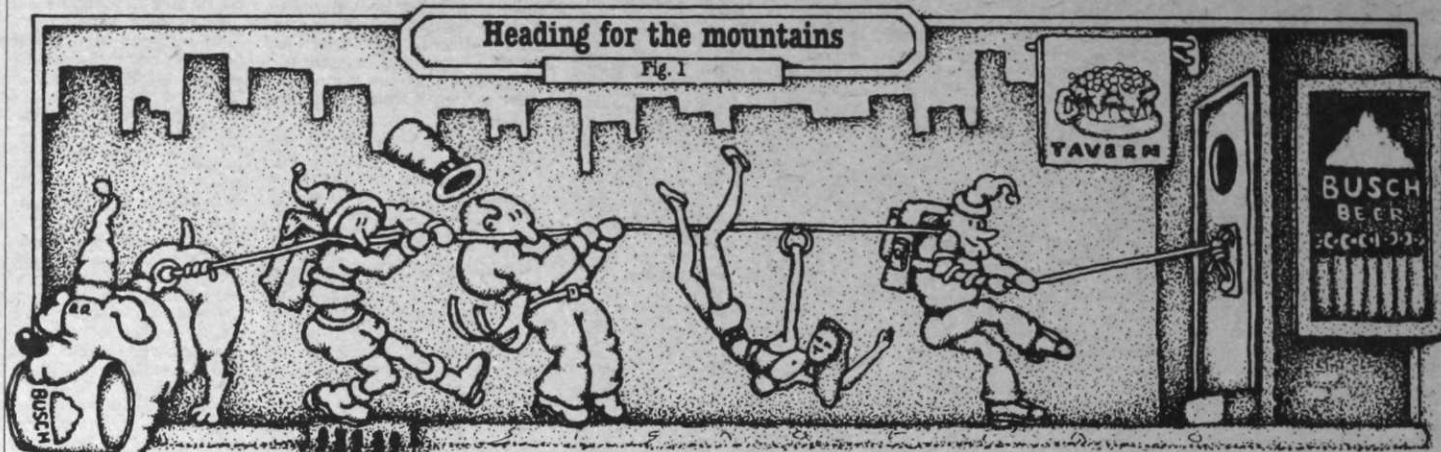
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Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Heading for the mountains

Fig. 1

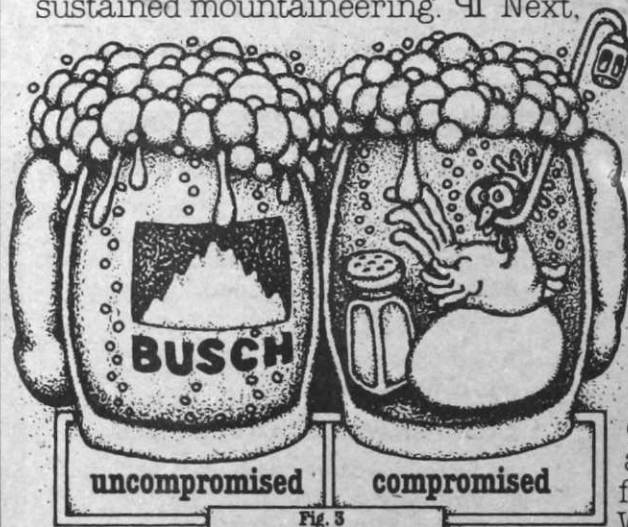
Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.



Sipping vs. chugging

Fig. 2



uncompromised

compromised

Fig. 3

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



Standing vs. sitting

Fig. 4

can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



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

Friars 4th in meet

Providence College finished fourth in the Eastern Conference Indoor Championship this weekend. Twenty-one colleges competed at the Tufts University event.

Highlight of the meet for the Friars was Dan Dillon's two-mile win in record 8:43.9. The old record was set last season by PC's John Treacy at 8:49.8. Teammate Larry Reed was right behind at 8:51.8.

Ray Treacy took second in the mile run at 4:12.5 and Moe Rafferty was third at 4:12.9, while Dave Ball came in fifth at 4:18.9. PC also won the distance medley relay with a time of 10:19.

Lady pucksters cage Pandas, Terriers

Last week, the Providence College Lady Hockey Friars ran their seasonal record to an impressive 12-3-1 mark as they easily defeated Brown University and Boston University.

Against the Brown Pandas on Saturday, the Black and White dominated the game from start to finish and beat the East-Siders for the second time in three weeks. Once again, the Lady Friars relied on the offensive prowess of Kathy Lenahan, for an 8-2 victory.

Lenahan, a sophomore from Orange, Connecticut, continued on her recent scoring binge as she accounted for three goals and two assists. Her linemate, Marv Ellen Riordan, only a freshman, helped the cause with two goals

and an assist. Cindy Mellon and Jill Spencer shared the goaltending chores.

BU proved easy pickings for Providence on Sunday as the Lady Friars handed the Terriers a 7-3 setback. The season-long pattern remain the same as again underclassmen led the scoring attack. Frosh Sue Duffy registered a hat trick with her three goals and Lenahan chipped in with a pair.

Hockey Briefs: Current record is best in Lady Friar history... Providence has already accepted post-season tournament bid for the prestigious Cornell Women's Hockey Invitational... On Saturday the Black and White travel to Storrs, Conn., to face the Huskies of UConn.

Spikers strive on

With teams like Brown, Bryant, and URI to compete against, the Providence College volleyball team is facing a tough road during their second varsity season.

The team, coached by Dick Bagge, competes in the southern division of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League. Clark and Worcester Polytechnical Institute are the other teams vying for honors in the division.

Thirty-five men tried out for this year's squad. After tryouts, 14 remained, seven of them newcomers. There are only three seniors on the squad. "Talent wise, I'd say we are as good as anyone in the league," claimed captain Jeff Struvinski. "We do

have a problem in that we lack experience in competition."

The team has been led by the play of Jim Shannon, Rich Stokes and Struvinski. As has been noted previously, there are seven newcomers to the squad, some having no previous experience.

Right now, Providence has a record of 1-3 with the lone win coming over URI. But Struvinski, is still confident about his team's chances. "We should be one of the top two or three teams. We could win the conference or possibly finish second."

If that should happen, Providence would take on the winners of the other divisions to determine the overall champion of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League.

Intramurals, etc.

Recreational Swimming

The new pool at the Lincoln campus of Rhode Island Junior College is available for recreational swimming. Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person. If enough people are interested, a bus will be hired to provide transportation. Call the Intramural Office at 2258 for more information.

Super Sports

Providence College will be competing against Johnson and Wales, the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State College, Bentley, Boston College, Canisius and Brockport State in the regional Super Sports tournament. The regional competition is scheduled for this Saturday, February 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rhode Island Junior College in Lincoln, a 10-minute drive from PC off Route 146. Admission is free; support your team.

CPR - Life Saving

If enough people are interested in enrolling in CPR classes, sessions will continue. Sign up at the Intramural Office in Alumni Hall or call 2258 to register for the March class.

Physical Fitness

Get your body in shape with the spring physical fitness class (20 sessions). Classes include calisthenics and running, with qualified expert instruction. Sign up at the Intramural Office on the second floor of Alumni Hall or call 2258.

I-M STANDINGS BASKETBALL

Men's A League

- Hungo's Boys 7-0
- Cosmis Debris 7-0
- 640 2nd Edition 6-1
- Commander Goodies 5-2
- Dauntless Defenders 4-2

Men's B League

- Staffers 6-0
- Deacon Blues 5-0
- MONK 5-0
- PUKE 4-0
- Chairborne Cretins 6-0
- Spiked Shoes 4-0

Women's League

- Dore Belles 6-0
- Sinkers 6-1
- Billy's Babes 4-1
- Tiggers 4-2

HOCKEY

Men's A League

- SMA 7-0
- SPI 4-1
- Outlaws 3-3
- Kelly's Heroes Div. of AID 1-5

Men's B League

- Bano's Brawlers 8-1
- Seaman Shooters 6-1
- Schooners 6-2
- Back Dore 5-2
- La Machine 5-3-1

Women's League

- Richard's Pub 5-1-1
- Silver Skates 4-1-2
- Rink Rats 4-3

Note: All hockey debts must be reduced before the playoffs start. Playoffs are beginning in about two weeks.

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Marianatto, Zajdel

PC managers: Unsung heroes

By Ned Cumiskey

For two seniors, last Saturday's game against URI was their last ever as members of the basketball team. The two have never scored a bucket or played in a game, but they have been a major reason for the success of the Friars. The two seniors, Jim Zajdel and John Marinatto, have been the managers of the basketball team during the past four years.

Zajdel, from Oakbridge, N.J., first got the job when he approached then assistant coach Nick Macarchuk. "It turned out that there were two seniors managing during my freshman year, but the coach wanted to train two more for the following year. I was lucky then to get the job and I have never regretted it."

"I figure I put in around 30 hours a week with the practices,

games and in getting the player equipment cleaned and ready, but it's worth it.

"It's been a learning experience for me. Besides learning more about the game, I've seen what goes into making a successful program. I've also learned to get along with the other players and the team and to make sure things are run on schedule and on time.

"I've also gotten to meet some people that I probably wouldn't have met if I wasn't the manager. It's definitely worth the time that you have to put into it, and would do it all over again if I had to," concluded Zajdel.

Marinatto, who is from Providence, was the manager for his high school team. "I had experience from doing it in high school I applied for the job my freshman year and got it. Once the season starts it gets hectic between the games, practices, and studying, but I love it and know that I'll miss it next year.

"It was a pleasure working under Coach Gavitt; he's obviously the best, and he's a man with a lot of class, too. I know I'll never meet anyone like him or his family. They are great people."

There were a lot of good memories for Jim and John during their years at PC but the best was the night the Friars beat Michigan. They both agreed that their best trip with the team was last year to Hawaii.

According to Marinatto, the people at Louisville and Brigham Young were the nicest and always treated the Friars the best whenever they played them.

"After travelling with the team to so many other colleges and cities, I have seen how great our fans have been, especially this year. They could have gotten on the coach's back after one poor season, but they didn't and have always supported us," said Marinatto.

So, next year two new managers take over and hopefully they will keep up the tradition that Jim and John have preserved, that of hard work and dedication for the Friars.



DeSantis speeds toward victory

PC has a premier snowmobile race-driver

There are many different types of races in the world of sports. There are footraces, car races, horse races, dog races and snowmobile races.

Snowmobile races? Now why would snowmobile races be mentioned? Well, at Providence College we have one of the premier snowmobile race-drivers in the Northeast. In fact, this past season he was named New England Driver of the Year.

Rich DeSantis, a freshman from Lowell, Mass., has been racing since he was 14 years old. Supported by his father, who is also a PC graduate, as crew chief, DeSantis has moved up to the senior competition in just two years.

That year, when Rich was just 17 years old, he earned himself Gold Bib No.12, which is quite an accomplishment. This year, DeSantis is shooting for that elusive Gold Bib No.1.

Perhaps DeSantis' finest day was at the Portland Sno-Pro last year. He had two sixth-place finishes, which is a remarkable performance for someone that young. At the Master's level, DeSantis had a first-place finish in the 250cc. SM class, second in the 250cc. SM class and first in the 340cc. SM class.

This year, there are 600 drivers chasing Rich DeSantis for the coveted New England Driver of the Year award.

PC routs Big Red

(Continued from Page 12)

handled with poise.

Reverting to a "pentagon power play" with Randy Wilson taking the slot position clicked at 13:29 while the Friars had a two-man advantage. Cornell came right back with a goal by Jim Gibson at 15:28. Gibson skated down the left side, cut across the front of the net, and fired a backhand past Milner.

Lamoriello defended Milner, saying, "That was a tough shot to block. That was a good goal."

The Big Red had an excellent chance to take the lead when Denis Martin went out at 14:44 with a four-minute roughing penalty. The Friars got a little help from Cornell at 19:01, however, when Dough Berh was called for hooking Tom Bauer.

Colin Ahern capped a fine performance with a power play score at 19:10 and sealed the victory for the Black and White.

With the win over Cornell, Providence gained sole possession of ninth place and remain in the thick of the battle for an ECAC playoff berth. If the Friars can sustain the intensity with which they played Cornell, they will be playing in the post-season tournaments.

Lady Friars in driver's seat

By Mike David

To put it simply, the Providence College Lady Friar hoopsters appear to be in the driver's seat for a post-season playoff bid. After completing a grueling stretch which featured eight games in 15 days, the Black and White lost to intrastate nemesis URI last night after a weekend victory over Eastern Connecticut.

The WRams won the game on the foul line, tallying 21 free throws compared to the Lady Friars' 10. URI led from the middle of the first half on, only allowing PC to come to within three points in the second stanza. But Mary Ann McCoy fouled out and Mel Buchanan had four personal fouls while the WRams managed to convert on several one-and-one situations, making the final margin 69-58. High scorers for the Lady Friars were Lynn Sheedy with 12 points and Rita Fraser and Buchanan, each with 11 points.

PC had earlier squared off against Eastern Connecticut State College, the reigning power of Division Two schools in New England for three years running.

As it turned out, Eastern didn't quite have the horses to defeat Providence, as they came out on the short end of a 43-31 verdict. Most of the contest was nip-and-tuck, however, with the defenses of both squads looming dominant. At one point the Lady Friars didn't tally a bucket for over 17 minutes of action, but free throws by game-high scorer Mary Ann McCoy (12 points) and Lynn Sheedy (9 points) kept the Friars ahead until the offense finally came to the rescue late in the game.

The tough 2-3 zone of Eastern, combined with numerous Black and White turnovers, kept the half-time score at 21-18, a seasonal low for Providence.

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Cowl photos by Dan Long

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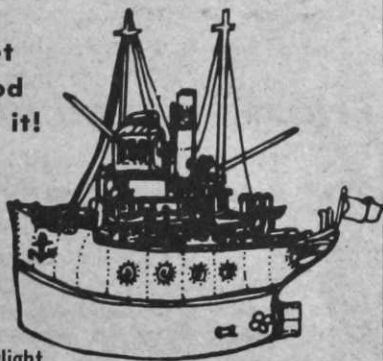
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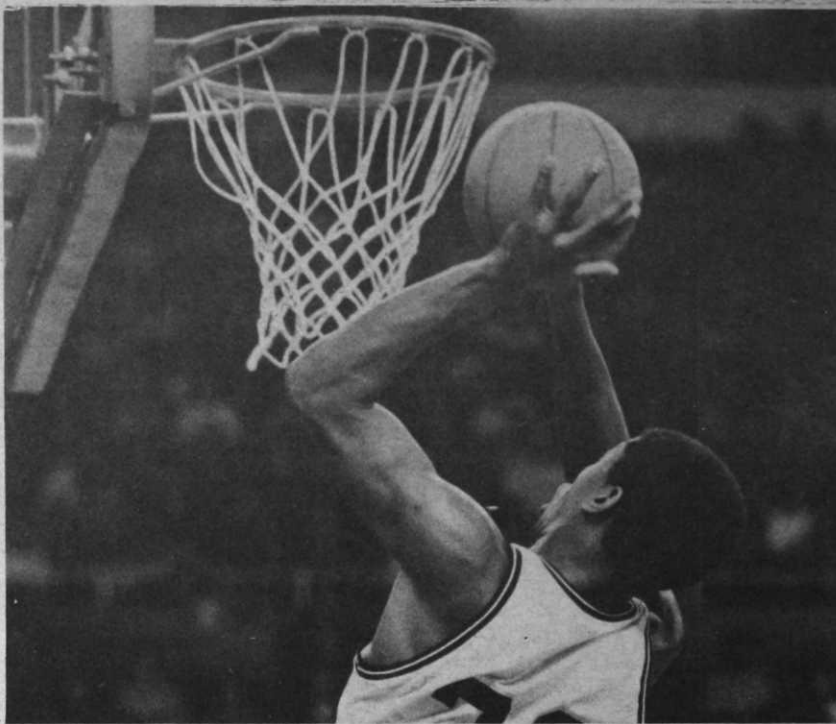
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Sports



Jerry Scott scores over the outstretched reaches of Jim Writh (32) and Rollie Houston.



Rudy Williams, who may become famous for an 88-foot shot, here scores 2 points from a slightly closer range. Williams fired home 28 points.

Cowl photos by Dan Lund

Crusaders foil Providence

When Providence College entered Tuesday night's matchup with Holy Cross, they knew George Blaney had one chief gun. His name is Ronnie Perry. So, the Friars figured if they stopped Perry, they'd stop George Blaney's troops. In theory, it was an excellent idea. But in practice, it just didn't work, as Holy Cross scored a 75-65 win over PC.

John O'Connor and Gary Witts were the men who spoiled PC's master plan, as they netted 22 and 18 points respectively. Perry, on the other hand, was held to just 14 points in the game, thanks to a box-in-one defense that Dave Gavitt employed.

The Friars, still exuberant from their upset of URI on Saturday, jumped ahead early in the contest. But that didn't last very long as the Crusaders tallied six straight points to overcome Providence's 14-9 advantage. The Cross increased that margin to nine points by intermission and 17 points two and one-half minutes into the second half.

But, as has been typical of this young team all year, the Friars fought back. They closed the gap to just nine points midway through the stanza, but that was about all PC could muster.

"Defensively we accomplished everything we wanted to," analyzed Friar mentor Dave Gavitt. "We felt if we could curtail Ronnie Perry's output, we would have a chance to win. And I think we would have except for the turnovers we committed and the one-and-one situations we failed to convert."

At one stretch in the second half, PC missed on five straight opportunities from the charity stripe. You won't win too many games that way, and the Friars learned the hard way.

The free throw line wasn't the only place the Friars had their troubles. PC shot a miserable 37 percent from the field as they hit on only 27 of the 70 shots they attempted. Rudy Williams and Jerry Scott managed to make only six of 16 during the evening, while John Nolan converted two of 10. The only player who had a respectable night from the outside was Bill Fields (nine of 21). He led Providence in scoring with 21 points. Both Williams and Scott, meanwhile, tallied 14. Other than that, though, there were no other Friars in double figures.

Before the Game on Tuesday, Holy Cross coach George Blaney presented retiring PC head man Dave Gavitt with a wall clock. Providence and Holy Cross have had quite a rivalry over the years, and after the game, Gavitt noted the relationship the two schools have maintained in the basketball arena.

In other notes of interest: There were over 200 fans from PC in attendance at the Hart Center for the game. In case you haven't heard, Rudy Williams' floor length shot against the Rams has been listed as an 88-footer, the reason being that the baskets hang out four feet from the baseline, Rudy was two feet from the other baseline, and the court is 94 feet long.

Friars shear Rams, 84-77

Rudy nets 28 in Gavitt finale:

By John Mullaney

In the past seven years in the Providence Civic Center Dave Gavitt has pulled off some miracles in battle with the nation's best college hoop teams. Just in the past four years alone that list has included squads like St. John's, Louisville, Michigan, and North Carolina.

What Gavitt's troops did last weekend may not have garnered the national attention that some of the above mentioned upsets did, but the Friars' 84-77 trouncing of URI will certainly go down as one of the PC mentor's most memorable.

Memorable because the Friars gained revenge for their 44-point defeat at the hands of the Rams last month.

Memorable because the Friars have had one of their most difficult campaigns in recent history, while Rhody is having one of their finest.

But perhaps the most memorable part of the game for Dave Gavitt was the fact that it was his last home game as the mentor of PC's basketball fortunes. What a way to go out!

After the game, though, the man who has guided the Friars to eight post-season tournaments in 'the past nine years, didn't want to talk about what the win meant for him. It was the players who had worked so hard for it, said Gavitt, and it was their effort he zeroed in on.

"These kids...have scrapped and battled, and hustled. They've never lost their enthusiasm or their desire and willingness to improve. And to beat a team that is as good as Rhode Island, is a great win for them."

In their last meeting, you might remember, the Friars tried to slow things down a bit. But this time, the game plan was completely different. The Friars kept the tempo of the game at a fast pace, as they gambled on defense, and forced the Rams into 21 turnovers during the night. PC employed a full court zone defense throughout much of the game, and while, the Rams were usually able to beat it, the press certainly stymied them in trying to set up their offense.

The only two men, in fact, who managed to do any damage against the Friars were Jim Wright and Sly Williams. They got 23 and 27 points respectively. Most of their points, however, came from the inside as Rhody outrebounded PC, 48-33. Other than that, Jack Kraft didn't have more than seven points out of any one else on his squad. PC's aggressiveness took away the Rams outside game and that took away an important part of URI's offense.

On the other side of the coin, everyone on the Friars played a role in lifting PC to their 10th win of the season. Rudy Williams was the key man in the first half, though, as he tallied 21 of his game-high 28 points. The final two of those came on a shot that will probably never be seen again in the Civic Center. With two seconds left on the clock, Rudy grabbed a stray Ram shot, turned toward the Friar hoop, and let go an 88-foot line drive that car-

ried right off the backboard and into the basket. Friar fans went hysterical, URI fans dropped to their seats in amazement, and the Black and White ran off the court with a comfortable 43-46.

That didn't last for long, though, as Rhode Island scored the first six points of the second stanza. That comeback was short-lived, however. In the next four minutes, PC outscored Rhody, 11-4, en route to their biggest margin of the game, 10 points.

The Friars duplicated that spread twice before the Rams made their big run. During a six-minute stretch of the half, Sly and Co. outshot their opponents, 14-3, to pull ahead by one. Things didn't look good; that is, until John Nolan entered the scene.

With the tally knotted at 70-all, Nolan beat his opponent, took a pass from Rudy Williams, and squeezed in for the score and the foul. John cashed in on the three-point play, and put the Friars ahead by the same number of points. Then, after Rhody

committed another one of their 21 turnovers, Nolan coolly dropped a pair of free throws and sent the Friars on to their biggest win of the season.

Earlier in the week, Providence had to put together their own comeback to grab a 62-60 overtime win against a stubborn Brown team. The hero of that one was Rick Hunger, who converted a six-foot hook shot with just three seconds to go to give PC their final margin. Rudy was, once again, the high scorer in the game. This time he netted 23 points, followed by Jerry Scott with 10 points.

Friar Notes: PC will play their season finale this Saturday against an improving St. John's team. As is traditional every season, the seniors on the squad, namely Mark Heissenbuttel and Dave Frye, were honored in pre-game ceremonies. This year, there was one extra ovation, that was for Dave Gavitt. PC's fine offensive performance was most evident in the turnover category, where they recorded only 13.

Friars stay alive for playoff berth

By Bob Walsh

The Friars began the charge down the homestretch of the race for a playoff berth in fine form by upending third-ranked Cornell, 4-3, last Sunday night.

Coming off a fairly uninspired 8-6 victory over Division Two Merrimack, PC outskated and outthrust the Big Red in upping their ECAC record to 10-9-1.

The Black and White came out flying against Cornell. Providence needs every win they can get and showed that they understood their situation.

"We were hungry at the right time," said Lou Lamoriello in an obvious reference to his team's performance against Merrimack.

Tom Whitehead of Cornell opened the scoring at 53 seconds

of the first period. Strong skating and good fore-checking, particularly by the Sullivan-Whisler-O'Neill line, kept the Friars in the contest.

Steve O'Neill, tied the game for Providence at 11:30 of the period on the power play. Colin Ahern (3 assists, 1 goal) set up Tom Bauer for his 18th goal of the season at 14:05 and the Friars held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

Cornell evened the score at 14:18 of the second period on the power play. Brock Tredway tipped a shot from Lance Nethery past Bill Milner, who had come out to block the angle on the shot.

Although Providence was outshot, 22-20, over the first two periods, the Friars seemed to have the edge in play. What shots Cornell did get on net, Milner

See PC, Page 11



Cowl photo by Steve Lichtenfels

Providence was greatly aided by the play of the guards. John Nolan accounted for seven straight points for the Black & White.