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Congress Elections Tomorrow

Student Hopefuls Vie For Class Offices

Tomorrow, Feb. 5, elections will be held for the officers and representatives of the current freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

treasurer's spot, with Patty Wright, Monica Higgins and Cathy Jahn running for secretary.

The representative hopefuls are Mary Ellen Westdyk, Sheila Barry, Lisa Reagan, Carol

Brandolino, are running for president of the class.

Carrie Gilroy, Jean Ludwig and Paul Gannon are competing for the position of vice president.

Judy Schultz, Ed Pilkington and Paul McVicker are hoping to win the office of treasurer while

Beth Carver, Joe Brandolino, Dan Sullivan, Chris Feisthamel, Anne Marie Naber, Jane Almeida, Ed Smith, Allan Jurista, Cindy Chapman, Lynmarie MacMillan and Susan Fair.

treasurer.

The five representative's seats are being sought by Dave Sadow, Steve Ferreira, Kathy Walsh, Bill Logan, Susie Rogers.



Giovino



Sullivan



Coleman

Judy McNamara and Colleen Cronin are running for secretary. The candidates for representative are Cathy Graziano, Mariamne Gallo, Chris Murphy, Alicia Lynch, Janice Calitri, Joanne Calitri, Mary



Brandolino

Rob Giovino is unopposed in seeking re-election to the office of president of the Class of 1982. Meg Leary and Laura Foley are the contenders for vice president. Sam Berlin is unopposed in her quest for the office of secretary while Steve Dooley and Sue Armstrong are running for



Pigeon

Maigha O'Donnell, Carol Mahoney, Pat Woods, Debbie George, Maureen Vaughan, Kate Harrington and Marianne Dematrakas.

Elections will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Slavin Center on Thursday. All are encouraged to vote.

Competing for the president's seat in the Class of 1984 are Kelli Coleman, Sean Sullivan and Steve Shaheen. Running for vice president are Bill Daponte, Joan Whalen and Pat Conley. Mike Evans, Sue Sullivan and Steve Williams are all vying for the

Colonel's Corner Catches College Crowd

By Peggy Hogan

There's something going on in the basement of Raymond Hall almost every weekend. If you walk to the bottom of a long flight of stairs, adjust your eyes to the low lights and your ears to the loud music, you'll realize you are at a Colonel's Corner party.

"Everyone has a good time. It's a blast," said Jeff Hanson and Pat O'Brian, dorm officers for Guzman Hall. Along with two other officers, they are responsible for organizing, running and cleaning up after parties their dorm sponsors in the Colonel's Corner.

The work involved in putting on a Colonel's Corner party primarily falls on the four dorm officers. Even before the party begins they have to organize and publicize the event, obtain 150 tickets, and buy decorations, food and drinks. Dorms usually contact John Durkin for the six kegs allowed at each party.

In addition to the costs of supplies and refreshments the dorm has to pay \$25 to a student manager, Jeff Wendth or Tim West. The student manager supervises all every party and during the clean-up the next day. Therese Cosby, social chair-

person of Aquinas Hall, commented that, "A lot more work goes into it than people realize. Cleaning up can get really messy."

Hanson agreed, but added that, "If you recruit a bunch of friends, it all gets done."

In spite of the mess, there are many benefits to a Colonel's Corner party. The dorm can often clear over \$200 from a sold out party.

"I've always had a good time there," said one Meagher resident. "It lets you get closer to the people in your dorm while meeting other people. It's a good change from the usual mixers because it's small and comfortable."

Currently, there's a good tape system which most of the dorms use. However, it is also equipped to accommodate bands. "That will probably be a thing for the future," said Hanson.

There are several other changes being planned for Colonel's Corner in the future. According to Kate Grant, treasurer of the dorm council, plans are being made with the art department to repaint the inside

and to paint some type of mural in the stairway. Plans are also being made to fix up the furniture, renovate the bar, and install speaker boxes for the stereo system.

There's also been some controversy over the need for a wristband policy. Currently, no one under 19 is allowed into the Corner. An Aquinas resident mentioned that, "The purpose of Colonel's Corner is to provide to resident students with someplace to go on campus. Without a wristband policy, they're locking out a third of the residents."

The Dorm Council is working on changing the present policy so that freshmen will be able to participate without drinking. Grant said the change is "being held up now because of Fr. Duffy's recent resignation. It's not too hopeful for this year."

It was also suggested that the administration consider raising the maximum number of tickets sold from 150 to 200.

In the four years since it has opened, Colonel's Corner has been a unique alternative to crowded mixers and bars. The officers of each dorm have



Holland



Sorbo

worked hard to make the parties enjoyable for everyone.

O'Brien commented, "You do a lot of work and you have a good time, too. You couldn't really have a party like this anywhere else."

Last week, the Resident Board held a lottery in which the dorm officers chose from among the remaining weekend dates for this semester. These dates are only tentative and one dorm can trade or combine dates with another dorm.

The dates chosen were:

Aquinas- March 14; Dore- March 20, April 25; Guzman- March 7, April 4; Joseph- March 6, April 3; McDermott- March 13; McVinney- March 28; Meagher- March 27, April 24; Raymond- March 21; Stephens- February 27.

Dates which are not taken by the dorms are usually reserved for various organizations or are available for private parties. Generally, Colonel's Corner is not open during the week in compliance with the administration's request.

VOTE IN SLAVIN

9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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News

Around The Campus

Counseling Center Workshop
The workshop will deal with organizing a creative job campaign. It will be held at 7 p.m. in Alumni Room 5.

Chaplains' Office
There will be a prayer meeting tomorrow in Guzman Chapel at 9:30 p.m.

Parents' Weekend
Friday thru Sunday, Be prepared!

College Planning Committee
There will be a meeting with the anthropology department in Slavin 203 tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Students are invited to attend.

New Major Coming to PC

Providence College is going to initiate a new major in the field of American Studies beginning with the academic year 1981-1982.

This will be an interdisciplinary program studying the history, literature, culture and institutions that make up the American experience.

Students will be able to design their program of study according to individual needs and interests by selecting from courses currently offered in the College curriculum and by enrolling in Junior-Senior seminars on specific topics in American Studies.

American Studies majors will be required to take six hours in basic U.S. History; 12 hours selected from designated College

courses in the Humanities, Social Sciences or Arts; and 12 hours in the Junior-Senior seminars.

These seminars will explore America from an interdisciplinary perspective, giving the concentration its special strength and character.

The only requirement for those who will be sophomores and wish to enroll in the coming academic year will be six hours in U.S. History (History 103-104 or any two of History 325, 326, 327, 328.)

The American Studies program will provide a solid background for students interested in professional studies such as law, MBA programs, other graduate studies, or careers in government, journalism, teaching, civil service or communications.

BOG News

Now that Student Congress has passed a new amendment, the Providence College Board of Governors will be given its allocation of funds by May 1 for the following year. This will let the BOG schedule events for the next year in advance.

The first two weeks of February are keeping members of the Board busy with continuous events.

The agenda includes last night's performance of "Beat Feet" at the Coffeehouse, and a Thursday night, Feb. 5 performance of one of the hottest bands to come to PC, "The Blushing Brides." Rounding out the weekend, the movie "Caddyshack" will be presented in '64 Hall at 8 and 10 p.m.

The fine arts committee will be giving PC students a chilling night with a presentation of "Weird Tales." At 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 9, '64 Hall will host this thrilling experience of Edgar Allan Poe stories. Sue Tranner and Cheryl Carnemolla are working hard to bring students more fine arts presentations.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Senator William Proxmire, one of the senior members of the U.S. Senate will speak in '64 Hall. From 9 to 12, Dave Anderson will entertain in the Coffeehouse.

The Thursday night feature will be "Kelly's Heroes" at the Last Resort at 8 and 10 p.m.

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Language Survey

Colleges and universities across the nation are re-examining and re-emphasizing the importance of language study and in an attempt to plan for future language programs, the department of modern languages at Providence College will conduct a survey among the student body on Friday, Feb. 6.

A short questionnaire will be

placed in the student mail boxes on Thursday afternoon and Dr. Gilbert R. Cavaco, Chairman of the language department requests that the students take the two or three minutes to complete the questionnaire and place it in the language survey box which will be located in front of the gift shop.

Are You Going to Crash Parents Weekend?

As most students are aware, Friday, Feb. 6 through Sunday, Feb. 8 is Parents' Weekend. The agenda for the weekend includes the performance of the Providence College Theater Company's production of the play Vanities, on Friday night.

There will be a basketball game on Saturday afternoon,

with cocktails, dinner, and dancing later that evening.

A mass and a brunch is scheduled for Sunday.

Students are reminded that tickets, purchased in advance, will be necessary to enter all events. THIS YEAR THEY WILL BE COLLECTED AT THE DOOR!

RE-ELECT

Sean Sullivan

for

'84 President

No. 2 on the ballot

CLUB NOTES

Legion of Mary

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

Knights of Columbus

Third degree at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Chess Club

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

Circle K

Meeting on Monday, Feb. 9 in Slavin 110.

Do You Need Help With Your Term Paper?

The reference staff of the Phillips Memorial Library, in an effort to better serve students engaged in serious research, is introducing a new "customized" reference service.

Students may arrange an appointment to meet privately with a reference librarian for up to a half hour of individualized instruction on research methods and assistance in locating materials relevant to the student's particular topic.

Appointments will generally be made for afternoons and evenings, Monday through Friday, but students can be accommodated in the mornings or on weekends when necessary. When making the appointment, the student will be expected to define and describe his or her proposed research topic in sufficient detail to allow the librarian to identify, in advance of the meeting, the most appropriate research materials.

Although any student is eligible to take advantage of this special

service, it will probably be of most use to those enrolled in upper-level courses requiring projects involving substantial library research. The number of requests which can be accommodated is limited by the

size of the reference staff and appointments will be scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students wishing to make an appointment should either stop in at the library or call 2242 and ask for the reference librarian.

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REPRESENTATIVE — '82

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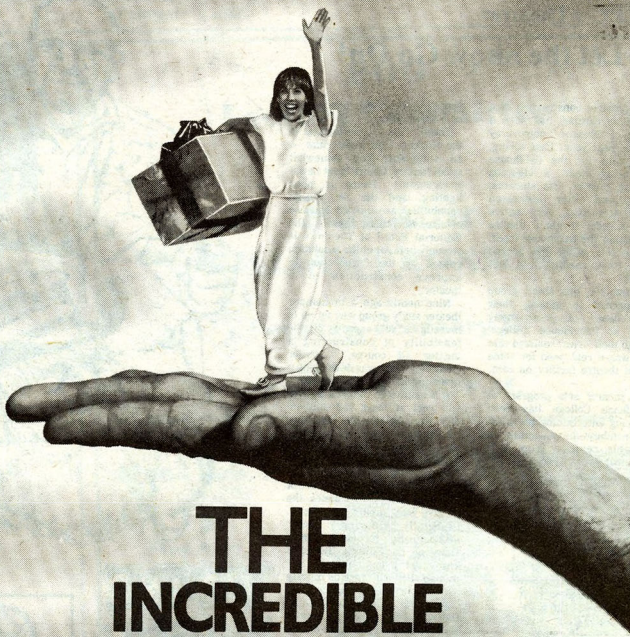
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CLASS NOTES

1981

There will be an '81 Days party Friday, Feb. 27 at the Ramada Inn. This is to be a singles event with dinner served. Dinner includes chicken with sundaes to follow.

If you are having your portrait done by a studio other than T.D. Brown and want to have it in the Veritas, make sure they receive a black and white glossy before Feb. 13.

1983

There will be a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Slavin 103 for the bids and favors committee for Junior Ring Weekend. The meeting is open to all class members. Also, if anyone has any suggestions for bands/entertainment for the weekend, please contact Bob Ferreira at 3302.

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Editorials

PC's Theatre:

Let the Show Go On!

The possible construction of a theater on campus has been a matter of extreme controversy over the past year. Last spring, when plans for the fieldhouse were being made, a vigorous group of theater arts students, faculty and other interested people, formed a very active lobby in order to get a theatre built within the fieldhouse itself. Their efforts, in the end, proved to be unsuccessful, but not wasted.

Fortunately, this small group did succeed in getting their voices heard. A great many people at Providence College, through their cries, realized that there was a real need for some type of theatre facility on campus.

The theater arts program at Providence College has been producing entertaining plays for years. They have achieved favorable reviews from R.I. critics, and have become ac-

cepted in the Rhode Island area as a talented crew.

These plays are performed in the Harkins Hall auditorium — an antiquated and somewhat small facility. Chairs must be set up for seating. There is poor up-lighting, and the set design capabilities are limited because of size. For these reasons, the Editorial Board of The Cowl is strongly in favor of the resolution passed by the Corporation to approve construction of a theater.

Nine months ago, a 10-member theater study group was set up to investigate all aspects of the feasibility of constructing a theater. Of course, a major stumbling block was developing a financing plan for the theater.

It is estimated that the theater will cost at least \$2.5 million. Most likely private and corporate contributions will be utilized. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, might possibly consider a general capital fund drive. The process of securing money to finance the theatre may take a few years, especially during these economically turbulent times. However, the Editorial Board of The Cowl hopes that the administration will work as quickly as possible to achieve this goal.

For the aforementioned reasons, The Cowl Editorial Board feels that a theatre is well deserved by PC's fine arts students and also commends the Corporation for approving its future construction.

Yeah
Theater!



From the editor's desk...

What are your plans for this summer? Is it going to be another year of traveling to work, the beach and the bars? If you are looking for something different, then look at PC. That's right, the perfect summer can be found in the Providence-in-Europe program based in Pietrasanta, Italy.

This program affords students the opportunity to discover Europe during a two-month period, rather than the usual two weeks found in most tours. You'll spend time in the culturally rich cities of London, Paris, Florence and Rome, as well as discovering the nightlife of Monte Carlo and the beerfests of Munich.

While in Pietrasanta, you will get a chance to study in one of the most historical areas of the world. Imagine studying Renaissance art history and actually seeing the artworks in person rather than in pictures.

If this sounds like the chance of a lifetime—it is. However, space is limited. To sign up see Fr. McAlister in the Art Building.

All students, including seniors, are eligible to enroll!

Stephen E. Sylvia



C. Tubridy



Congress Elections Are Tomorrow

Once again, the Editorial Board of The Cowl addresses the problem of voter apathy in student elections. Only 24 percent of the entire student body voted in last week's Executive Board elections. Although two of the four offices for the Executive Board, (vice-president and secretary,) ran unopposed, the office of president was opposed, and still, few students turned out to vote.

This Thursday, Feb. 5, the respective class elections are to be held, and the competition for these offices is great. There are 24 students running for freshman class office, 29 running for sophomore class office, and 17 for the junior class — a total of 70 students. In each of these respective classes there are nine spaces open — president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and five representatives.

In order to facilitate the student body in their voting decisions, a sample ballot for Thursday's Congress election appears on page five. The Editorial Board of The Cowl sincerely hopes that all students will review this sample ballot and make a choice.

In conclusion, the Editorial Board of The Cowl strongly urges all students to vote in these elections. Voting takes place in Slavin Center from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Letters

Editorial Board Member Responds to Congress Allegations

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Editorial Board of *The Cowl*, I would like to respond to the recent letter from Cheryl Morrissey, newly elected vice-president of Student Congress.

Morrissey demands an apology from *The Cowl* to the Student Congress. She claims to be insulted and baffled at the editors' misinterpretation of facts, labels a number of editorials as

irresponsible, and ends by stating that "... *The Cowl* has not done its job."

The Op-Ed page and the Letters to the Editor section need not become an unnecessary battleground for campus organizations. Let's try to clear this issue up once and for all.

As for the issue of the irresponsibility of *Cowl* editorials, one can not say that editorials which gain readers are irresponsible.

For example, *The Cowl*

published two editorials, one on the off campus shuttle service and one on the lack of adequate trash facilities on campus. Various other organizations had previously taken up both issues but each had become stalled somewhere along the way.

Within weeks of our editorials, both issues were taken up by the appropriate committees. The issues were reviewed and acted upon and currently, both the waste receptacles and shuttle service are available for student use.

The Rathskeller was in the forefront at the beginning of the school year. The clientele had dwindled to practically nothing and the facility was in danger of being closed. Off campus clubs had become more popular than the college pub. *The Cowl* published an editorial encouraging the student body to support the Rath.

The following week, the Rat Study Committee was formed and business picked up markedly.

The Cowl also printed an editorial supporting the Residence Office policy of "bumping" with regards to on-campus dorm rooms. As a result, the measure has been approved and no freshmen will be forced to live off campus next year.

I do not mean to infer that these actions are a direct result of *Cowl* editorials, but the article certainly helped to bring the problems to the attention of both the administration and the student body. As a result, the issues have been acted upon with expediency.

In the future, if a Congress member or anyone else is angered by *Cowl* editorials, I would suggest that they examine the track record of previous editorial efforts. By no means is the Editorial Board of *The Cowl* attempting to do anything but merely make some worthwhile suggestions and give some constructive criticism.

If our articles are offensive to any one person or group, we apologize. We are simply trying to keep the student body informed and provide food for thought.

Christina M. Kennedy '81

Counseling Center Notes



The Anti-Smoking Campaign that has been going on here at PC since September of 1979, will be ending with a luncheon on Feb. 3, 1981.

The Rhode Island State Department of Health was so encouraged with our first year's effort that we were given an extension of time. Now time has run out, as well as our funding from HEW and the Rhode Island State Department of Health.

We feel gratified that during this time period, three surveys were conducted to find out who smokes and who does not. Two quit-smoking clinics were held — The Great American Smoke-out Day was celebrated and a luncheon was given for freshmen women. The first survey, was in September 1979, the second in March of 1980, and the third in September of 1980.

The Great American Smoke-out Day in November of 1979 was most successful. Movies and slides were shown and students could test the amount of carbon

monoxide in their lungs by using an Ecolyzer, which was borrowed from the State Department of Health.

Two stop smoking clinics were held and more will be offered if enough students request them. Just inquire at the Counseling Center, Slavin 210.

The second survey showed that 41 people had quit smoking for a period of six months. We found this very heartening because when we started the American Cancer Society had told us that if we helped just one person to quit smoking we could call the program successful.

Every survey demonstrated that twice as many young women smoke as young men. This finding corresponds with the figures of the American Cancer Society. Young women were the target of this project because of the alarming statistics that lung cancer in women is up 177 percent. To all those who participated in this program, many thanks.

SUMMER WORK

Think Summer! The Southwestern Co. will be interviewing students for its summer work nationwide program:

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1981
at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.,
or 6 p.m.

All Majors Welcome!

Room 217 Slavin

Please be on time!

Cowl
Photos
by
Steven M. Fladder

Kelly's Keané Komments

There's something happening that I just don't understand; so I'm opening the subject up for discussion.

Providence College is a relatively small school in which most of the students and teachers are able to collaborate with each other constantly. In order to make this an easier process, students of the past have set up what we call our "Student Congress."

This "Congress" is one of the various activities you may have signed up for at the "Club Fair" in the fall, then forgotten about. What you may not realize is the time, the energy and the untapped power that lies within its bounds!

With the right people in this organization, the students have the opportunity to make known any desires they might have concerning campus life and get something done about them!

In the past, such things as President's Day, the "Bell," better food service, the off-campus shuttle, and now Store 104 have been introduced, investigated and accomplished.

I am not a member of the Student Congress now, but I don't have to be to understand the importance of its existence.

Seniors '81 Days Party

Mertz Brothers. The evening will include dinner (6-9), dancing (9-11), and open bar (9-1). There will also be a cocktail hour from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. This event is for SENIORS ONLY!!! Tickets will be sold one ticket per PCID and there will be NO exceptions!

That's where my confusion rests. Do you realize that a mere 24 percent of the students voted at all for the executive board election? If you pause to think about this, you will realize that if the present Congress was backing one candidate and voted in his/her favor, the results would already be decided. I don't call this "elite," I call it crazy.

This is not Congress' fault, either. They are simply doing their duty by voting. It is the other 76 percent of the student body that could have either swung the vote the other way or widened the winning margin for the elected.

I suppose I should be grateful that there was a vote at all for president and treasurer since both the vice president and secretary went unopposed.

Shouldn't there be more of an ambition to lead? Shouldn't we be more concerned with who is leading us?

Did you vote? If not, wake up! This semester elections for all organizations are held. Get used to filling out a ballot.

Maybe your one vote "won't make any difference" but when 76 percent feel that way, it certainly does.

Tickets for the '81 Days Party will go on sale this Friday, Feb. 6. They will be sold in lower Slavin from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Only 400 tickets will be sold! The event will be held at the Downtown Holiday Inn on Friday, Feb. 27 and will feature the fabulous

Inquiring Photographer

Question: Is there anything you would like to see different about *The Cowl*?



DAN NADEAU '81
"I'd like to see more intramural sports and less coverage of P.C. mixers."



JULIE FLANAGAN '82
"It the way it is."



KAREN CRUZ '83
"The freshmen are the least represented. They should be more represented. They don't know where to go or what to do."



ANNE MARIE DICENZO '82
"I enjoy it a lot, but there should be more commuter representation."



TOM LAVERY '81
"I think that the Inquiring Photographer should omit those responses that exemplify the stupidity of certain students."



TRACY COOGAN '82
"I like it the way it is but I think athletics, especially girls' athletics, should be covered more often and with more detail."

The entire Providence College Community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of ANNE M. MULLANEY wife of former great PC basketball coach Joe Mullaney

Features

PC Interns Dazzle Washington



Laura Foley and Roberta Motherway.

By Judy McNamara

Laura Foley and Roberta Motherway, two political science majors from the Class of '82, spent a wonderful week in Washington, D.C. The political science department of Providence College, under the direction of Dr. William Hudson, informed political science majors of an internship with Senator Pell of Rhode Island. The internship consisted of a week in Washington working with Senator Pell and learning about the Senate in general.

The response to this great learning opportunity was poor. The lack of interest was probably due to the financial aspect of the trip. Students were solely responsible for the monetary aspect of the trip, including transportation, shelter and food. But Laura and Roberta felt the slight financial burden would be worth their while. The girls were as money conscious as possible, taking a nine-hour Amtrak trip, staying at a friend's condominium in Virginia and venturing an hour and a half on the bus and subway each day.

The internship with Senator Pell would usually entail working in the legislative office of the Senate Building. But Roberta and Laura spent very little time in the office. They were fortunate enough to be in Washington, D.C., from Jan. 19 to 25, Inauguration Week at the Capital.

Laura and Roberta were on the

go from the very start. On Sunday, the day after their arrival, the girls spent a day at Union Station. 100 to 150 booths of wine tasting and gourmet foods from restaurants all over the country were set up. Laura and Roberta gave "equal time" to each of these booths. Anthony's Pier Four of Boston, was one such restaurant represented. Only the inauguration ticket holders could attend such a celebration. Yes, Laura and Roberta had tickets for America's biggest performance, the swearing in of our 40th president.

Sunday, the minks, the glittering jewels and the sense of being elite, carried a touch of the upper echelons of society to Laura and Roberta. As the week unfolded, one of the major lessons Roberta and Laura learned, was that the people who run our government are real, sensitive and caring individuals. The senators, like Senator Pell, start their day at 9 a.m. and are still going strong 12 hours later.

Of course, the best part of the trip had to be the official swearing in ceremony on the White House lawn. They sat in the preferred seating section and took in the totality of such a special occasion.

Laura Foley affirmed that the feeling of patriotism, a certain sense of pride for the red, white and blue, was abundant and overflowing. "Of course," Roberta added, "The an-

tipication of the hostage situation added to the intense excitement." Many present at the ceremony had radios tuned into the latest developments on our ex-hostages.

The girls were impressed by the number of celebrities present. They were deeply touched when everyone joined in to sing "God Bless America." Watery eyes came to all, including the President himself.

Besides the thrill of the inauguration, the girls had many other great experiences. They spent time sightseeing, visiting such spots as the Smithsonian Institute. They were also present at the Right to Life meeting with Senators Pell and Chafee, both of Rhode Island. The Senators appeared before about 200 people to try to influence their fairly liberal stands on abortion. People were allowed to speak up and question them. They then attended a Senate Budget meeting, observed Vice President Bush addressing the Senate and were present at the hearing which officially confirmed the appointment of Secretary of State Haig.

Yes, the girls had quite a week. Roberta Motherway and Laura Foley would recommend the internship to all poli-sci majors — "We love it." The pride of America and its people made the trip a learning experience giving a better insight into the "land of liberty, and pursuit of happiness" we are all striving to obtain.

Father Dore: 81 in '81

By Catherine Smith

Last Friday afternoon was a party to celebrate the 81st birthday of Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P. The girls of Dore Hall held the party in the study lounge of Dore Hall.

In his thank-you speech, Father spoke of his early days at Providence College. "In 1919, when I first came to the campus, the faculty consisted of 12 Dominicans. 20 acres of land surrounded the College. The land where St. Pius church is was one big cornfield." Father reminisced.

Father Dore ended his speech by giving his Irish blessing to those present. He presented a token of his appreciation to Dore Hall president Chris Murphy, '83.

There is much history surrounding Dore Hall. Six years ago the building was converted from a hospital to a dorm for the males at PC. Brother Kevin O'Connell was head resident of the hall for three years. The tradition of a dorm birthday party for Father Vincent began. It has been continued by Donna McCaffrey and the "daughters" of Dore Hall.

This September marks the anniversary of Father Dore's 50th year with the faculty of Providence College. Father is a

member of the Class of 1923, the first graduating class of Providence College. In 1931, Father returned to PC to teach sociology. He became head of the sociology department in 1935. Father Dore has held the positions of treasurer and dean of studies. He became Superior of the Dominican Community of Providence College in 1956.

In 1961, Father Dore became president of Providence College. Under his regime Meagher and McDermott Halls were built. The heating plant was extended to twice its size and the faculty was strengthened in each department of the College.

Father acknowledges that the most memorable time of all his years at Providence College was when he received the Outstanding Civilian Medal from the United States Army on Feb. 7, 1962. Father Dore devised and executed the program of ROTC at PC.

Father Dore has received honorary degrees from many colleges and universities including Brown University, University of Rhode Island, and Bryant College. Father received his Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) in 1965. Father Dore's great spirit and endeavors have become a special part of PC.



PC's Punk-Prep Connection Rocks Resort.

Vote —

Jean Ludwig

Vice-President — '83

"VOTE EXPERIENCE"

#2 on the ballot

By Michael Joyce

The
Blushing
Brides Make
Their Debut

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, Feb. 5, the Board of Governors opens its second semester concert season with Canada's latest rock sensation, the Blushing Brides. The Brides will be doing their famous tribute to the Rolling Stones.

Two shows are planned, at 8 and 10 p.m., in '84 Hall. This promises to be an exciting night of rock and roll, as the Brides will be accompanied by the local Connecticut rockers, the Dogs. This show is an absolute must for any Stones fan.

The BOG would like to encourage early ticket purchases. Tickets will be \$3 beforehand and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets are going fast, so hurry.

— VOTE —

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Class of '83

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PC Theater Makes Curtain Call

"You haven't lived if you haven't seen Vanities at least once," states the New York Daily News about Jack Heifner's bitersweet comedy.

Vanities will open the second half of Providence College Theatre's current season. This special presentation has been planned to coincide with Parent's (Feb. 6-8) and Alumni (Feb. 13-15) Weekends at the College.

Vanities is a photo-sharp chronicle of the lives of three Texas girls. In 1963, Joanne, Kathy and Mary are vivacious cheerleaders - five years later, in their college sorority house, they are nervously confronting the future. In 1974, a brief reunion in New York shows how their lives have diverged.

The characters of Joanne, Kathy and Mary will be portrayed by Patricia White, Eileen Barron and Katherine Spackman. Miss White and Miss Spackman are recent graduates of PC. Daniel P. Foster will direct Vanities. Foster is a PC alumnus and administrator.

PC Theatre's production of Vanities is being stage managed by Kathryn Farrell, development assistant with Trinity Square Repertory Company and a PC alumnus.

Vanities will be presented in Harkins Hall Auditorium for six performances; Friday, Feb. 6, thru Sunday, Feb. 8 (Parents' Weekend); and Friday, Feb. 13, thru Sunday, Feb. 15, (Alumni Weekend).

Be sure to experience this "unusually funny" production (Newsweek). Vanities, during Parents' Weekend, Feb. 6-8, (February vacation begins the next weekend).

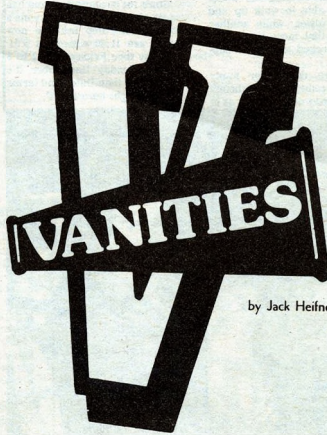
Tickets for all performances of Vanities are \$3.50, general admission; \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Due to BOG subsidization, PC student tickets are only \$1.50.

Call 865-2327 for information and reservations.

"Vanities is an evening I heartily recommend." (Walter Kerr, New York Times). Look back in laughter with PC Theatre's production of Vanities.

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by Jack Heifner

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PC STUDENTS - BE SURE TO CATCH IT THIS WEEKEND!!

PC Students "Whip It" in Last Resort



By Maryann Assalone

Where can you get in a night of dancing and all you can drink for \$4? Why, at PC's Last Resort, of course.

Disc jockey Peter Walsh entertained everyone with his tunes Saturday night, Jan. 31. And February was rung in with a smash!

The night began with some good oldies from Elvis to the Beatles. Then, the beat jumped to Devo's "Whip It!" and the B-52's "Rock Lobster."

"Everybody down on the floor!" cried Walsh. The talented "D.J." had the dancers doing the "Hoke-Poke!" before they could recuperate from Earth, Wind and Fire's "Reasons."

"The good sound system got everyone dancing. You can really feel the beat," explained one student. There was no doubting that statement when you felt the energy emanating from the dancers.

As the night progressed, smoke filled the room and the hot, sticky feeling of a crowded party was evident. As a matter of fact, it was so hot that one junior took it upon himself to entertain the crowd with a semi-striptease performance.

Walsh rounded out the night with Frank Sinatra's "Good Night My Love," and a good night it was!

Re-Elect

JAY SULLIVAN

for

FRESHMAN CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

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VICE-PRESIDENT - CLASS OF '84

#1 ON THE BALLOT

Have You Been To Store 104?

By Jean Ludwig and Anne Zelinski

Store 104, the new food and variety store on the PC campus is alive and well. The manager, Paul Dascoli is very enthused about his job and the store in general. Paul is a junior accounting major and has put in many hours of work at the store. He is in charge of the day-to-day management of Store 104. He does the ordering, makes profit margins and deals personally with distributors like Hostess.

Paul does put in a large amount of work but he doesn't do it alone. He has two assistant managers, Brian McDonald and Maureen Donahue. Along with the managers, there are four clerks, Dave White, Ed Ryan, Andrea Durrice and Ann Mitchell. The

larger markets, the demand is there.

The higher prices are due to the ordering process. Larger markets purchase their goods from a factory whereas Paul has to buy his from a wholesaler who has already raised the prices.

Paul feels that the store is good for security purposes as well as being convenient. "It's good for girls especially. This way they don't have to go off the campus at night."

Store 104 is convenient and has most of the products everyone's looking for. Stop in! The new hours are 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 2 to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Remember, it's a lot closer than Dutchland farms and it's right here at PC.

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Business is booming at Store 104.

— ELECT —

STEVE DOOLEY

for
Treasurer '82

#1 on the ballot

— VOTE —

DAVE SADDOW

Representative — '82

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#1 on the ballot

Detectives On Patrol in Providence

By Marybeth Alto

What do you think of when you hear the word "detectives"? A group of inspector Clousseau's comparing magnifying glasses? Kojak sucking on a lolly pop? Sherlock and Watson? Or do you, as many who have seen them play, think of the "highly energized" band, new to the Providence area, which includes two Providence College students?

Approximately a year ago four people got together, through ads in a newspaper, to form an original and a unique-sounding band. They called themselves the Detectives, a name given at random by lead guitar player, Neal Mulligan. The group felt this name gave them an "image" to evolve into. The image the group

Mulligan, but each have dabbled with a song or two.

Their music is very danceable. Some of it is of the standard type, however, much of it can be "tricky sounding." Some of you may have heard the Detectives play on our own radio station, WDOM. The group's goal for the near future is to produce a tape that may evolve into their first "single" and to get their name in the limelight. But, as for a career in music, the group will "play it out as far as it goes."

Although two members of the group are students at PC, we have only had the opportunity to hear the Detectives once on campus, and only one month after their organization into a group. But you can still catch the Detectives in action on Feb. 11 at Rhode Island School of Design.



The Detectives

displays is one of definite class. The Detectives arrive on stage clad in suit and tie conveying an ambience of slickness and intrigue.

The group consists of lead singer, Myke Dickson, bass guitarist, Larry Gallagher, both of whom are from PC, and lead guitarist, Neal Mulligan, with Doug Lavelle on the drums. The group does all their own music, most of which is written by Neal

Those of you who have been to the Livingroom, Harpos in Newport, or Simons in Pawtucket, may have heard the music of the Detectives, and none could have possibly left without the feeling that they had experienced a new type of music that's not disco, punk, or rock, but the investigative sounds of the Detectives. Possibly they could help solve the mystery of how to have a good time at PC.

Aquinas Helps Save The Bunnies

100 snowshoe rabbits were on their way to a hunter's party. The rabbits were supposed to be shipped from Alaska to Rhode Island for the hunting season.

An ad appeared in The Providence Journal asking for support against such destruction. People were asked to call the Governor's office or the Defender of Animals to give their name and number in hope of saving the bunnies.

Kathleen Heery and Carrie Gilroy, residents of Aquinas Hall, got the dorm involved in the save the snowshoes brigade. Aquinas girls got on the phones and expressed their opinions on the matter.

Well, the bunnies were saved. Thanks, Aquinas, for your help and concern.

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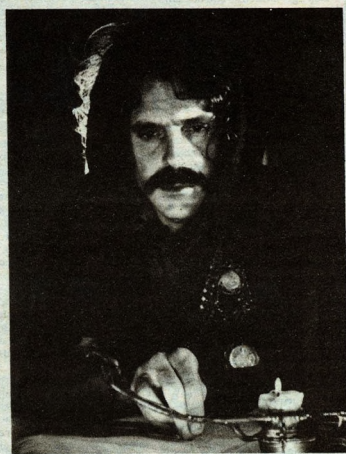
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Metro-Update

Big Alice's and Guido's: Hope Street's Dens of Dining Delight

Side-by-side at Hope Street sit two diverse little eateries, both abounding with flavorful dishes. Opened only a bit over a year, both Big Alice's and Guido's are flourishing. The many loyal patrons appreciate the flavor of fresh, homemade ice cream or a well-prepared sauce.

At Big Alice's, you'll find one of everybody's favorite treats at its best. It's sort of an ice cream parlour for Grown-Ups (or "almost" Grown-Ups).

Aside from the ice cream's being made daily on the premises, the big attraction is the imaginative flavors available. They change daily, with the exception of a few favorites, and are made for a somewhat sophisticated taste or an ice cream connoisseur.

Don't get hooked on one though, be adventurous and try a new flavor with each visit. Choices

range from "oreo cookie" to "mapple chestnut" to strawberry (made with fresh fruit), and several other alternative flavors.

To compliment the ice cream is a superior selection of fancies to be mixed in with your ice cream or placed on top. These include M&M's, chocolate chips, coconut, marshmallow, peanuts and several more. Choose one or many — let your imagination run wild. Fruits can also be added — peaches, strawberries, pineapple, and, of course, banana for a delicious split. Anything from a cone to several overgrown sundaes are yours for the asking. Prices aren't "cheap," but the ice cream tastes anything but. Big Alice's is open from 2 p.m. till 11 p.m. daily.

Next door at Guido's is a deliciousness of a different sort. It's for those who prefer a meal to a dish of ice cream, or at least prefer to have one first.

The atmosphere at Guido's, relaxed and unhurried, gives the diner a feeling his food is being prepared with care — and rightfully so. The simple but tasteful dining room provides a relaxing setting for an enjoyable meal (which it promises to be). The dishes served are a bit lighter than those often associated with Italian cooking, but from what I have sampled — flavorful and good. Those available include seafood, veal, chicken, and pasta. The sauces are made right in the restaurant and it is evident in their taste.

The prices at Guido's are a little higher than those of most restaurants of this type, but because you are invited to bring your own beverages, a dinner for two can still be had for about \$20.

Both Big Alice's and Guido's serve food of quality and good taste. The people are friendly and help make a naturally enjoyable visit even better.

East Main Road (Route 138) and Union Street in Portsmouth, the northernmost community on Aquidneck (Newport) Island.

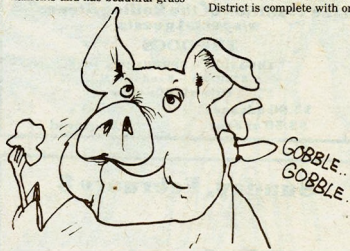
In a beautiful triangle of wind swept field and granite crags overlooking the sea is the Norman Bird Sanctuary and Museum in Middletown. The exhibits include mounted native species of birds and other local fauna. A nature walk offers a spectacular vista of the ocean at Sachuest Beach.

In that queen of resort cities, Newport, there are three unusual museums. The International Hall of Fame and Tennis Museum is in the famous Newport Casino at 194 Bellevue Avenue. It is the birthplace of national tennis tournaments and has beautiful grass

history of Rhode Island itself is carefully documented at Aldrich House, 110 Benevolent Street. The house itself, serving as Museum of Rhode Island History, was the home of Winthrop W. Aldrich, uncle to the late Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

In one of the cut granite buildings of the old Stevens Woolen Mills complex on Kingston Road, village of Peace Dale (Township of South Kingstown) is the Museum of Primitive Culture. It features a collection of American Indian, South Seas, African and other primitive societies weapons, tools implements, and utilities.

The Soule-Seabury house on Tiverton's Main Road at the Tiverton Four Corners Historic District is complete with original



Unusual Touring in Rhode Island: Theme Museums

There are museums and museums. And then there are the unusual museums such as those in the Ocean State, Rhode Island. From Eskimos on the North to Patagonian artifacts in the South, to American Indians right here and American history throughout — Rhode Island has, as they say, got it (them) all.

A tour could be arranged in a kind of geographical north to south or east to west order, but better still, says the Tourist Promotion Division of the state's Department of Economic Development, the unusual museums of Rhode Island may be just as easily seen using Providence as the hub from which to venture out on day or half-day trips.

Going down the east side of Narragansett Bay to picturesque Bristol, the traveller can visit the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology just off Metacomb Avenue (Route 136). A Brown University collection of American Indian, Eskimo and South American art and artifacts is on display. Further south and just off Hope Street (Route 114) is the Herreshoff Marine Museum at 18 Burnside Street. Yacht engines, fittings, photographs and other memorabilia of the Herreshoffs's, a family of supreme achievers in the "Golden Age of Yachting" are in display.

In the city of Cranston, bordering Providence, stands the Governor Sprague Mansion at 1333 Cranston Street. It was the home of the powerful Sprague family and has an excellent display of oriental objects d'art. Governor William Sprague, the state's Civil War governor, was married to Kate Chase, the ambitious daughter of Lincoln's cabinet member, Salmon P. Chase of Ohio.

The American Indian is memorialized in the township of Exeter's Tomaquag Indian cultural center with classes in Indian crafts, beadwork, history and dancing.

At the intersection of Frenchtown Road and Tillinghast Road stands the New England Wireless and Steam Museum. Its exhibits include early radio, gas and telephone equipment; stationary steam, hot air, gas and oil engines. It

contains an excellent reference library.

More Indian artifacts, as well as those of colonial times, are on display in the Sydney L. Wright Museum "housed" in the Jamestown Philomathean Library on Jamestown's North Road. The village of Jamestown is on Conanicut Island. The Jamestown Museum on Narragansett Avenue contains photographs, documents and other memorabilia concerning the old Jamestown Ferry System. The museum also mounts a special summer exhibit each year.

The Westerly Public Library, upon request, will display its turn-of-the-century doll collection and toys.

The nation's oldest school house, the "Old School House," built about 1716, contains antique desks, bells, and a variety of text books. It stands at the corner of

courts. Just off Bellevue Avenue, a few hundred feet further south, at One Casino Terrace, a collection of antique and classic automobiles, gas engines and brasses are on display at the Newport Automobile Museum. Exhibits on the history of naval warfare are on display in the U.S. Naval War College Museum in Founders Hall on Coasters Harbor Island.

The South County Museum on Quaker Lane (Route 2) in North Kingstown has on display implements of early Rhode Island rural life and industry including tools, farming implements and vehicles.

Rhode Island's capital city, Providence, has at least two museums that qualify as "unusual"; the Museum of Nature History in Roger Williams Park includes American Indian, Eskimo and Pacific area artifacts and there is also a geological display; the

furnishings. Cornelius Soule was engaged in the China trade and commanded John Jacob Astor's ship Beaver on a voyage to the Pacific northwest in the 19th century.

The Firemen's Museum at 42 Baker Street in Warren has, among other antique fire fighting memorabilia, the "Little Hero," the town's first fire engine purchased in 1892. The Warwick Museum in the Kentish Artillery Army at 3259 Post Road in Warwick contains artifacts, reproductions, and other exhibits concerning the City of Warwick's development from its earliest days.

For travel information on Rhode Island, write to Tourist Promotion Division, Department of Economic Development, 7 Jackson Walkway, Providence, RI 02903. This office will also provide information to all those from Maine to Virginia (except RI) who call its toll free number, 800-536-2484.

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Sports

THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Pucksters Make Shots Count Against Dartmouth, 6-5

By Michael Burke

Things are definitely looking up for the PC pucksters as the hockey Friars came up with another come-from-behind victory at Dartmouth last Sunday, 6-5. In this very hard-hitting contest, five double penalties were awarded to PC and Dartmouth, although the Friars undoubtedly dominated the checking area of the game, especially in the first period.

Despite this physical control by the PC squad, which sent countless Dartmouth players into and over the boards, Dartmouth managed to sneak two goals by goalie Scott Fiske in the first period. Fiske worked hard in this game, making twelve saves in the first period alone.

The first PC goal came with less than three minutes left in the first period, when Paul Stasiuk drove one home with the help of Gates Orlando and John Sullivan. This was followed by two double penalties as the Dartmouth "Big Green" got tired of being hit over and over again.

In the second period, things slowed down a little as both teams decided to play an organized game of hockey, quite a change from the scrappy style



Friar Action against Dartmouth

of play which characterized the first period.

This proved to be to PC's advantage, because an organized, "set-up" game is what they do best. The puck made several trips back and forth across the ice until Dan Miele beat Dartmouth goalie Bob Gaudet half-

way through the period with Mike Toppazini's help. This was followed by another double penalty and a Dartmouth goal at 13:01 as things got sloppy again.

John Sullivan answered this goal a minute later with a shot right to the center of an open net. Paul Stasiuk and Gates Orlando giving him a hand. And a minute later than that, Dan Miele made it look easy as he wheeled around a "Big Green" defenseman and casually flipped it by a surprised Dar-

tmouth goalie.

Finally, with a minute and a half remaining in the period, a Dartmouth goal at 18:34 was followed by one more double penalty as skirmishes developed. This left the score at the end of the second period tied at 4-4.

The third period was all PC as Paul Stasiuk, added by John Sullivan and Gates Orlando, continued the Friar attack with a goal at 5:00. Not much happened after this until ten minutes later at 15:13 when Mike Bolstad beat the Dartmouth goalie, Steve Anderson and Kurt Kleimendrost getting assists on the play. This was quickly answered 13 seconds later by a Dartmouth goal which excited the Dartmouth fans, who would soon realize that there was little hope of taking this one away from PC.

It was a team effort from start to finish as several PC players racked up some points. Paul Stasiuk led his own cake by slamming home the winning goal in addition to his other goal and assist, while Dan Miele collected two goals himself. John Sullivan played an encore to his triple-hat performance against Brown as he accumulated a goal and two assists, while finally Gates Orlando acted as playmaker garnering three crucial assists in the 6-5 contest. A considerable amount of credit is due goalie Scott Fiske, whose quick hands and overall exceptional goaltending was a major factor in deciding the winner of this game.

Friar of the Week



By Michael Burke

In recognition of his efforts throughout the past three and a half years at PC, and especially in the two recent games against Brown (3 goals), and Dartmouth (1 goal, 2 assists), the Sports Staff at the CowI has chosen senior John Sullivan, a forward on the PC Hockey Friars team, to be the first recipient of "Friar of the Week" honors.

A native of Bloomington, Minnesota with a major in Business Management, John has collected quite a list of accomplishments not only in hockey but in other games as well. In high school, he was very active in sports as he played two years in each of the three sports of hockey, track, and football, winning All-Conference honors in football and hockey. He was voted captain of the hockey team in his senior year, a year in which he scored 77 points, setting a school record.

John places the credit for his success as an athlete on his father. As he explains, "My dad was a major factor in my development as an athlete. If it wasn't for him, I definitely wouldn't be where I am today."

Receiving his first pair of skates at age nine, John soon developed a talent for playing and his father saw this. Not the type of father who would "push" anything on his son, John's dad waited until he showed an interest in hockey, then gave him strong encouragement as a father and as a coach.

Of the particular skills he developed and his ability on the ice, John says, "Defensive skills are my major assets. I get a goal here and there but I don't consider myself a goal scorer—I never have and I never will." When asked about his personal philosophy of playing, John says that he tries to "play my best every game because every game could be the next. I take each game as it comes—I just look forward to the next game after the last one is over."

Aware of his individual skills, John emphasizes team play. Being a veteran skater, John knows from experience the value of teamwork. Of this year's Friar squad, he says, "We play well as a team. We win when we play as a team. When we don't win, it is not because of a lack of individual talent—we are abundant in that area—but because we sometimes fail to work as a team."

Last Sunday against Dartmouth was a perfect example of this. "As a team we try not to fall behind—but this is something that happens to all teams, no

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Friars Surge Falls Short; Lose to Seton Hall 72-62

By John Sivilla

Seton Hall's basketball team scored seven points in the last 32 seconds Saturday night, holding off a second-half surge by the Friars, and came out on top, 72-62, in a Big East Conference game played at South Orange, N.J.

Seton Hall had led 37-27 at the half, with the help of what amounted to an eight-point play. It resulted from two one-and-one chances and two technical fouls, against coach Gary Walters and one of his assistants, Wayne Skeke.

Twice early in the second half, the Pirates built twelve point leads. But the Friars got back into the game with a vicious man-to-man defense and the scoring of senior Rudy Williams which helped PC close to within one point, making it 56-55. That was with 5:25 remaining. And that was as close as the Friars were to come.

The score was 63-60 when the Friars' Jim Panaggio appeared to have stolen the ball from Matt Piccinich. At first, Piccinich was charged with grabbing Panaggio. But then the call was reversed, and Piccinich made both of his free throws. Twenty-eight seconds later, the Pirates started their run of seven straight points. A layup, three free throws and a tip-in of a missed shot ended the game's scoring.



The goal gets rough for Lady Friars...

Each team scored 24 field goals for the game. But the Pirates made 24 of 35 free throws, against 14 of 24 for the Friars. In the first half the Pirates sank 13 of 21 free throws, while the Friars got three of five.

One of the reasons the Friars came back as they did in the second half was the tremendous defensive job done on Seton Hall by guard Dan Callandrillo by Panaggio and freshman Carl Hill. Panaggio guarded him most of the second half. Panaggio did an outstanding job as Callandrillo had only one field goal and a total of four points in those last 20

minutes. Callandrillo would up with 15 points to lead the Pirates.

Rudy Williams led the Friars with 16 points, all in the last 14 minutes. Bill Fields scored 14 points before fouling out with 11:52 left in the game. Otis Thorpe added 13 points and Rich Hunger 10. In the first half, Fields and Thorpe had a combined total of 22 of PC's 27 points.

The Pirates' scoring, meanwhile, was a little more spread out. They led throughout the half, mainly by two to four points.

The Friars look for their second Big East win when they host the University of Connecticut tonight at 8:00.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Well, the dust has long settled from the activities involved in beginning another semester, and the month of January has passed quickly by. While most students were home during vacation, many faithful PC athletes were on the road representing our

school. In this issue of *The CowI*, the first of a series of articles which recognizes the efforts of a Friar athlete will be printed. This week John Sullivan will receive the "Friar of the Week" honors.

Thank you,

Michael O. Burke