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College Decides To Halt Growth

By Richard Ratcliffe

According to Michael G. Backes, director of admissions, "The growth of Providence College has slowed. It has been seen in the past few years will not continue."

The Residence Office has tentatively projected the available space for housing freshman and transfer students. This figure represents a 25 per cent decrease from the 862 resident freshmen in the Class of 1979. Along with the decrease in dorm spaces, and eight per cent increase in applicants for residence status, the English poetry series has reduced the amount allotted to the poetry series over the years.

The Board of Governors (BOG) has not contributed any funds to the poetry series. The English poetry series over the years has had a seemingly impossible one. New Hampshire and Florida primaries have made the attendance of Gov. Jimmy Carter (Ga.) questionable. He had previously agreed to attend. Carter was to be the keynote speaker at the Caucus steering committee's final decision in the near future.

Cowan Photo by Mike Delaney

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The BOG has been chartered in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Hampshire. Recognition in Vermont is pending. Maine has helped other committees to run their events. According to Galipault, "The Providence College Chapter of the College Democrats of New England began pre-registration Monday for a caucus they are holding at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston on February 21, 1976."

This will be the first time that the organization has ever attempted a caucus for presidential hopefuls. It will provide an opportunity for college students in New England to express their opinions and views of the Democratic Presidential contenders for 1976. As of February 6, two candidates had committed themselves to speak at the caucus. They are Eleanor McCormick (NY), the right-side political candidate, and a Mr. Kelleher (MD.), a relatively unknown candidate. The attendance of Congressman Morris Udall and Gov. Milton Schapp (PA) looks promising.

Non-Congressperson Winner

Ray Galipault: BOG's Social Mentor

By Celia Kettle

The Board of Governors (BOG) of Providence College is a small liberal arts college and will remain so. Because of this, the only possible way the undergraduate college can grow is an increase in commuter population. However, due to the current trend in applications, this is very improbable.

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"Classrooms will eventually be located on the lower campus: most likely the classes will be moved from the library and relocated in a Chapel by May. Another possibility is that the Western Civil classes will be moved to the lower campus." He also said that more recreation facilities are needed, but at the present time, there is no possibility of increasing gymnasium or outdoor facilities, other than the athletic field complex large enough for varsity field hockey. The outdoor fields are scheduled for completion this spring. Father Thomas H.A. McElrion, dean of the College, said he feels that there is a general attitude of Credibility Cited

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Ms. Perel: Poets Coming
'As Personal Favor'

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provisionally $800. At this time
other activities in fine arts began
to be sponsored as well.
In 1974-1975, the amount of funds
given to the series was down to
approximately $300. "I had to ask
poets to come and read for a small
sum as a personal favor to me. We
did have National Book and
Pulitzer Prize winners coming to
the College.
"Robert Bly, an internationally
known poet, had been involved in
the series for about four years. He
came and read for nothing last
year. He knew about the financial
situation we were in, and because
he is exceedingly generous, came
and read for nothing to a crowd
of at least 120. No one from the BOG
ever offered to give him any small
stipend."

"Even after his reading no one
from the BOG acknowledged his
contribution to the series which
was being sponsored by the BOG
and the English Department. No
one even sent him a letter of
thanks," reports Perel.

For the 1975-1976 series, Perel
states she has received no funds
from the fine arts committee. She
feels there is a great inequity in
this fact, and part of the students
funds should be used to support
something they like.

"No Money Left!"

Bette McHugh, chairperson for
fine arts committee, said, "The
BOG funds certain programs
voluntarily. The fine arts com­
mittee chooses whether or not it
would like to subsidize particular
services and worthwhile
programs. In the past we have
given funds to the poetry series.
With a $1250 budget for the
semester, the problem is there
is no money left to fund them with."

"We try to provide as varied a
program as possible. We would like
to appeal to all interests. Since we
have funded the poetry series in
the past we felt we should try to
help other programs."

McHugh feels that the fine arts
programs provide students with
some very important cultural
enrichment. She further states that
if her budget was increased and
more support was being given for
fine arts, perhaps they would be
able to fund the poetry series in the
future.

"I think that Jane Perel has done
a very good job in the series with
limited funds. I would volunteer
to help her in any way I could. I also
hope that the poetry series receives
more funds to improve with.
As it is now, the cultural budget
is so small. It is almost impossible
to work with," said McHugh.

Perel encourages more support.
Perel added, "I know money is
tight, but even a few hundred
dollars would help. We would like
to see every program in the fine arts
supplemented by the BOG. All
activities such as drama, music,
painting and sculpture are very
important."

She feels it is very necessary to
expose the student to all dimen­
sions of fine arts. "There has to be
a way for all of them to get support.
I hope in the future there will be
more continuity of support for the
fine arts from the BOG," she said.

Bicentennial Poets Sought

"Earlier this year, I was asked
by the fine arts committee, to
contact some poets to participate
in the bicentennial program. I was
going ahead and plan, without any idea of how much
I could pay them. As far as I know
the plans have fallen through. If
other departments are having a
part in the program, I would like
to know why poetry is being ex­
cluded," noted Perel.

McHugh states she did ask Perel
to contact poets. McHugh wanted
to receive $1000 from the school to
have two major poets on campus.
The College has decided not to act
on the proposal, according to
McHugh.

Perel said further, "I am very
much interested and willing to
cooporate with the BOG and fine
arts committee.

"I am not pretending that poetry
is the most popular item on the
students' interest list, but it is
evident to me that it is not last on
their list either. I would like to see
it recognized as such."

PC has undergone significant
changes in the past few years, and
Perel feels poetry is an important
part of that change. She remarked,
"I care about poetry. It gives
meaning to life and heightens
people's awareness of their self
and the world. If the BOG reflects
the new nature of the school, it
should emphasize the new
movements taking place."
Two PC Seniors Legislative Interns

By Holly Green

Sue Troia and Judy McGrath were two PC seniors that participated in an internship program in Washington, D.C., under Rhode Island legislators Claiborne Pell and Edward Beard. It started on January 18, and lasted one week.

This program was sponsored by the political science department of Providence College.

Their program was designed to enlighten the political science students on what really goes on in a federal government. Each student was assigned to work in a particular legislator's office. Duties of the students consisted of reading mail, attending House and Senate meetings, and taking notes. As a result, they had a keen insight as to how the country was run. Both students felt disappointed and disillusioned at the policy making. Those with Senator Pell drafted and wrote proposals and bills, and directed them how to vote. They felt annoyed that the official who was elected by the people was not the one doing all the work.

This was all voluntary work, and the students had to pay their own expenses. An apartment was supplied by the program. The room had insects in the kitchen and broken furniture. The nights were to themselves, which took them to the highlights of the Georgetown area.

Judy and Sue felt that a week's work was not enough to meet the people they would have liked to meet, but they felt they did benefit greatly from the experience.

Seniors Fred Marrilli and Paul Caranci, also of PC, participated in the program through Congressman Beard's office.

Obituary:

David Zuck

David W. Zuck, a senior biology major from Providence, died last Wednesday in an automobile accident on Route 60 in Pennsylvania.

Zuck was born February 9, 1952 in Providence. He was the son of Frances M. (Windsor) Zuck and Edward Beard.

He was a 1970 graduate of Pilgrim High School, Warwick, and was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration parish in Cranston, R.I.

For the past year, he was employed by the pathology department of the Miriam Hospital in Providence.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, his maternal grandparents, and his paternal grandmother. The funeral was held Saturday at the Church of the Transfiguration in Providence.

Bill Cupelo, sophomore class president.

Sophos Plan Activities

The Class of 1978 is planning three large parties for the remainder of the semester. The three parties are titled "90 Days left," "End of Civ Party" and "Battle of the Dorms." The latter will be in a field-type atmosphere. According to Bill Cupelo, sophomore class president, this event will be held around April 10.

He said that his class also hopes to sponsor "some kind of concert" later in the year. Plans are incomplete.

Dugay and Chut Company has been chosen to make the class rings. There are committees deciding presently on the site of the ring dance, the ring design, after parties, bids, favors and the band.

A class meeting will also be held tonight, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 94 Hall, Slavin Center. The newly elected officers plan to introduce the class plans and form committees to plan upcoming events.

Cipolla: Caucus Is Worthwhile

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The campaign at Providence College continues as the Registration process, which started February 9 in Slavin Center.

The cost is two dollars per student. Those who cannot register then should contact Cipolla or Mark Greenberg, '78, PC chapter president. With 100 students involved in the PC chapter, Cipolla expects a good turnout from this chapter. He also hopes other interested students will attend.

On February 21, students will begin registering for the caucus at 8 a.m. at the Commonwealth Ar­mor­y, Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Those who have pre-registered at their respective campuses will not be charged the three-dollar fee at the door. All students need not be registered voters, but each must show his college ID for admittance.

Convention Schedule

The caucus will be convened by state representative Michael J. Connolly (D-Boston), chairperson. Connolly believes the students will have the most successful caucus in Massachusetts as it is the one group that doesn't find itself born out of its own self-interest.

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes. Those candidates who are unable to attend will send a representative to speak for them. Each representative will be allowed five minutes.

The caucus will be divided into four groups, and each group will have one representative. The groups will be created based on the results of the caucus. The groups will be allowed 15 minutes to speak. Those candidates who are unable to attend will send a representative to speak for them. Each representative will be allowed five minutes.

The caucus has received a refusal from former Peace Corps director, Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The plan is for a maximum of five ballots to be cast with the fifth ballot being the final decision. Those who cannot register then should attend the caucus. Each representative will be allowed five minutes to speak. Those candidates who are unable to attend will send a representative to speak for them.

The caucus will be held in the lower level of the Slavin Center. The campus is still in the process of organizing the caucus as it is the one group that doesn't find itself born out of its own self-interest.

The caucus is most likely to decide to appear at the caucus. Anyone who refuses to run the risk of not gaining any substantial support from the largest and most influential political organization in New England.

Italian Night Is Set

The Dillon Club will be holding an Italian Night on Friday, February 27, in Alumni Cafeteria. Admission will be one dollar. Further information will be given in the next edition of The Cowl.

This week the club's main activity is fund raising for the Meeting Street School. Lollipops and scented candles will be on sale in the lower level of the Slavin Center. A special feature will be the frosting of cakes for Meeting Street School.

The Meeting Street School is a center for handicapped children.

February 11

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76 is Passing

The Providence College Poetry Series will be featured in its fifth reading of the academic year.

The reading will be held Thursday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Wine and cheese refreshments will be served, compliments of the English department.

Grizzl to Read

The Providence College Poetry Series will feature Michael Grizzl, beginning in its fifth reading of the academic year.

The reading will be held Thursday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Wine and cheese refreshments will be served, compliments of the English department.

Grizzl, a native of the Providence area, and a graduate of Brown University, has published his first book of poems, "The Pale Horse," with the Press of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee. He is currently teaching at the University of Rhode Island, where he serves as the director of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

Performers of the Ensemble will include: William Siciliano, soprano; Mary Lou Williams, mezzo-soprano; and Michael Grizzl, countertenor. The performance will feature works by composers such as George Frideric Handel, Antonio Vivaldi, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Office of University Communications at 401-865-2579.
PC Theatre Arts Comes of Age on "1776"

By Dea Antonelli

The production credits of 1776 include alumni, students, faculty, and construction crew numbers, which Garrity describes as "not being a George M. Cohan review, but an excellent and successful presentation of the musical of the same title." Garrity also speaks of the continuing effort to explore the relationship between the theatre and the city-wide audience through radio and newspaper advertisement, "not only because the BOG and interest which has taken place from all phases of the college administration. "The Bicentennial Commission to the American Bishops Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations, and Rabbi Leon Klimetski, director of the Department of Intercultural Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The keynote address will be presented by the Rev. John B. McAlister, O.P., president and co-chairman of the conference with Sol Koldak, New England Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

College to Host Religious Conf.

A day-long conference on "The Bicentennial and Catholic-Jewish Relations" will be held this Monday in Slavin Center. The conference, which is being held at 9 a.m. is sponsored by Providence College, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

The keynote address will be presented by the Rev. John B. McAlister, O.P., president and co-chairman of the conference with Sol Koldak, New England Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The keynote address will be "The Bicentennial and Catholic-Jewish Relations." The keynote address will be presented by the Rev. John B. McAlister, O.P., president and co-chairman of the conference with Sol Koldak, New England Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

THE FINE ARTS COMMITTEE presents

THE NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE

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Sponsored by the BOG

Pietrastana Combines Study and Travel

By Dea Antonelli

A group of about 20 students and teachers will be visiting the nation's Bicentennial site in the United States, but in Pietrastana, Italy, while taking part in the Providence-in-Europe summer program. The program was founded in 1976. Its main goal "is to combine a travel experience with a learning experience," said Dr. Rodney Delasanta, the director of the program. Within a two-month period, extending from June 19 to August 14, approximately 35 days will be devoted to study in Pietrastana.

Students may earn a maximum of six credits from courses in studio work, the humanities, or both. Visits of four and five days are scheduled for London, Paris, Rome and Munich, with trips to historic landmarks comprising an integral part of the tour.

"It would be gauche to catalog the postcard places of Europe that our uninitiated students understudiedly insist on visiting—like the Sistine Chapel, West­ minionster Abbey, or the Eiffel Tower," said Delasanta. "The uninitiated memories come from elsewhere: the empty spot behind the high altar at the Can­ cerbury Cathedral where one of the most famous shrines in Christendom is situated before Henry VIII ripped it of its riches or any antics of Falstaff and Justice Shallown. In the Royal Shakespeare production of a Henry IV at Stratford-on-Avon just a few paces down the river from the Holy Trinity Church where Shakespeare is buried."

The city of Pietrastana is situated within a cluster of cities which radiate the cultural achievements of medieval and Renaissance Italy—Pisa, Florence, Lucca, Siena—that offer unforgettable settings for study in the arts and humanities. It is situated on the Mediterranean coast south of the Italian Riviera and boasts one of the finest beaches in the world. Indeed, during the month spent in Pietrastana, the PC group reserves 15 kilometers of beach for private use. Academic instruction on the 1976 tour will be provided by professors who have accompanied the program before. Alice Hauck will teach art history, Father McAlister will teach sculpture, Dr. Richard Grace will teach history and music and Delasanta will teach literature and Italian. "Rinaldo Bigi from Pietrastana, a painter and sculptor, will teach those subjects."

Students take most of their courses while in Pietrastana in local studios which are rented. Courses for non-studio students are held outdoors, behind the "pensione" which Delasanta describes as being more than a hotel. It is run by the Bigi family, which does its best to provide a home-like atmosphere for the group.

The cost of the program, $1,700, includes tuition up to six credits, a round-trip, transatlantic flight and all air, bus and rail travel connected with the program. Lodging and meals are included in the 25 days of study at Pietrastana, and lodging and breakfasts are included in the 25 days of study-on-location.

Anyone interested in further information on the program should contact Dr. Delasanta. The deadline for applying is March 15.

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Intramural Basketball: Squads Vie for Playoffs

By Joe McCasey

The Athletic Board added some new flavor to the intramural basketball league this year by naming the divisions after PC's number one consumer product.

There are two conferences with the better teams and competition in the A conference. The latest count has the 30 teams of the A conference divided into four divisions and the B conference's 60 teams divided into six divisions.

In the A conference, teams are trying to make the top three spots.

Hoosters Destroy HC

Continued from Page 8 tonight (Wednesday) against a disappointing Boston College quintet.

Before the season, the Eagles were odds on favorites for the New England crown, were picked in several pre-season top-twenty, and, at least according to Sports Illustrated, "had one of the best frontcourts in the country." Last week, after a loss to New Hampshire, their record stands at 8-1, and any chances for post-season play have long gone by. There's something about a PC-BG game, though, to get the old adrenal running.

Dave Gavitt, after the Cross game, remarked that the Friars had gone through one of their worst practices the day before. "We were thrashing the ball all over the gym," he remembered, "and we were playing like a bunch of ochocipotes. It wasn't one of our better days, but, after today's game, well..." Game time Wednesday night is 8 p.m. at Sea World...er...Civic Center.

Francis

Continued from Page 8 clan, even though Randy is too young to be drafted in this year's selection as an All-American player is, in itself, a great honor. Being given an honor of this sort recognizes the chosen player as being some of the best club football players in the United States. The selections were made from a substantial number of schools throughout the country which have club football teams.

Galipault notes, however, that this honor is "surprised and very pleased" to be named the "good social calendar that is多元 and avoids stagnation." There are activities for every interest and by available facilities. Galipault feels that the decision by the Student Congress. Concerning the BOCG, Galipault would like to see "a more dynamic and by available facilities. Galipault notes, however, that this is difficult and that the social committee is limited by people's tastes and by available facilities.

Galipault's own future is like most seniors...a bit uncertain. A general studies major from Providence College. His course concentrations are in social work and religious studies.

Two days later the Friars played best to Bryant College. After a somewhat sluggish first quarter, PC came alive. The Squares of Bryant were held to 11 points in the first half. PC was ahead by at 16 at this time. The Lady Friars out scored the Squares by 19 in the second half, on route to a 63-50 crouching. Cindy and Buchanan had 14 rebounds a piece. While Casey was high scorer for the evening with 13 points, every other Lady Friar got on the board.

Assumption College will meet the Lady Friars in a contest on Wednesday, February 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The Lady Friars have only five games left on their 16-game slate of which the last three are on the road. The Oowill inform the PC players selected as All-Americans and the BOCG. The Lady Friars may receive.

Galipault Cops Congress Award

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Expansion Stopped

Continued from Page 1 among students, faculty, and administrators. Concerning the size of Providence College. He felt that the decision by the administra tion to decrease freshman enrollment will please a majority of the members in the college community.
**Pucksters to Face Eastern Powers**

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February 18 at Vermont

You look at UVM's 6-10 record and it's almost humorous. Then ask the Terriers of BU about their latest game with the Catamounts. Vermont romped, 5-1, and they were missing their best skater. Then think back to that 5-2 lead at Gutterson Fieldhouse last year. It's not so funny anymore. The playoffs might be an impossible dream, but UVM could still be the hottest team in the league in two weeks.

February 15, Brown

The Bruins were humiliated at Medan, but it could be a different story here, despite the faded home court advantage. Brown is ranked high in the East, and lately they've been playing like they deserve it.

February 17 at Boston College

The Eagles would be tough whether they were in sixth place or 16th. On paper, PC is the best, but our heroes could still be reeling from the Brown contest.

Gavitt: Story

**Overblown**

At the conclusion of the game, Lamoriello questioned the referee concerning a play which could have resulted in a PC player being injured. Apparently, Lakins shot back a sarcastic remark and a heated discussion ensued. They were later separated by coach Bellemore and a policeman. The referee demanded that Lakins be arrested on the spot. Lamoriello allegedly responded, "I don't think so." No police action followed.

Obviously that account differed from the one which appeared in the February issue of The Rochester Democrat-Chronicle by sports-writer Tony Destino who covered the contest.

Destino reported, "Lamoriello, after the game, immediately sought out the official, James Lakins, after the game and punched him."

"That story was overblown by the Press."

Gavitt continued, "There's an off-ice problem because of location. There are only ten guys on our list."

Gavitt read detailed reports from Lamoriello, his assistant coach, Bob Bellemore, and one from Clarkson. Not one of the communique mentioned Lamoriello slugging an official.

The ECAC has called for a report from Lakins, but he has yet to submit one.

should shape up as an interesting matchup between Rookie of the Year candidates in the ECAC — Randy Wilson and the Eagle's netminder, Paul Skidmore.

March 5, Boston University

Fill in your own superlatives. The only sure things are that Schneider will be full and that it "I'm happy with the way we've been playing," noted Lamoriello. "We've just got to get a little more consistent."

Consistency was definitely the problem against Northeastern. Providence ran up a 5-1 bulge and then watched it evaporate before a cheering throng of 500 semi-plowed freshmen and about 1600 shocked prospective students and season-ticket holders. Northeastern won, 6-3. Later on in the week, against Colgate, the place looked like a tomb and PC romped 12-1.

Ron Wilson put on a show, scoring four goals and two assists. Bring on the next key party.

**Volleyball Club Defeats URI**

By Richard Bianco

The Providence College Volleyball Club squared off against the URI Rams last Wednesday night in Kingston, RI. The Friars, with a 20-game road schedule due to no home facilities, played two excellent defensive and well disciplined games.

The starting unit (six players) began their well balanced attack from the opening serve of game number one. (The match is decided by the best two out of three games.) Providence lost an early lead when URI tied the game at two points. Suddenly, with some fine diving saves and timely blocked shots, the Friars mounted an awesome comeback and trounced the Rams with a 15-5 victory.

With the match in hand, the PC team played an exhibition game using some talented freshmen and sophomore substitutes to gain experience and depth. Having constantly tasted defeat all year, the squad was very happy to gain their first victory of the second half of their schedule.

In their first season as a club team, the PC Volleyball team might be able to play at home in Alumni Hall.

**ECAC hockey**

(Through Feb. 18)

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Dribblers Walk Over Holy Cross

By Jim Travers

Up in Roxbury they call him a playground legend. Teammates were known to just lean back and watch his show in practice. George Blaney of Holy Cross says, "He has some moves Dr. J. hasn't tried yet." He was drafted by the NBA last year and was the leading scorer on a talent-laden freshman team.

Yet it took him almost five years and two schools to get his show on for the public. Steve Strother may have finally come to life against Holy Cross and it couldn't have come at a better time. Faced with a certain demotion in the New England Polls if they lost, the Friars last Saturday restored a little sanity and returned in favor of many fair weather fans as they demolished a slumping Holy Cross five 160-85. PC was led by Joe Hallett's 31 points and Steve Strother's 26, which, according to Coach Gavitt, "wasn't bad for a team with backcourt problems."

The game started out like a Saturday night card at Witch's Wrestling Arena as fast fouls were called before any points were scored. The Friars jumped off early six and eight point leads, but the Crusaders battled back to within 2. The Friars were up by 10 at the half. "This was the key," Coach Lamoriello said.

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Meanwhile, six players had fouled out, three more finished with four fouls, and both benches had been emptied. The final score was 160-85, and PC was "back in the limelight."

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Thirteen of Stro's 26 points were from the charity stripe. That's the third straight win for the rejuvenated Friars, who earlier in the week had comfortably beaten Brown and Niagara. Their record now stands at 13-6, with a big game scheduled at 1:30 PM. The Friars are currently proving that they have finally come to life against Holy Cross.

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