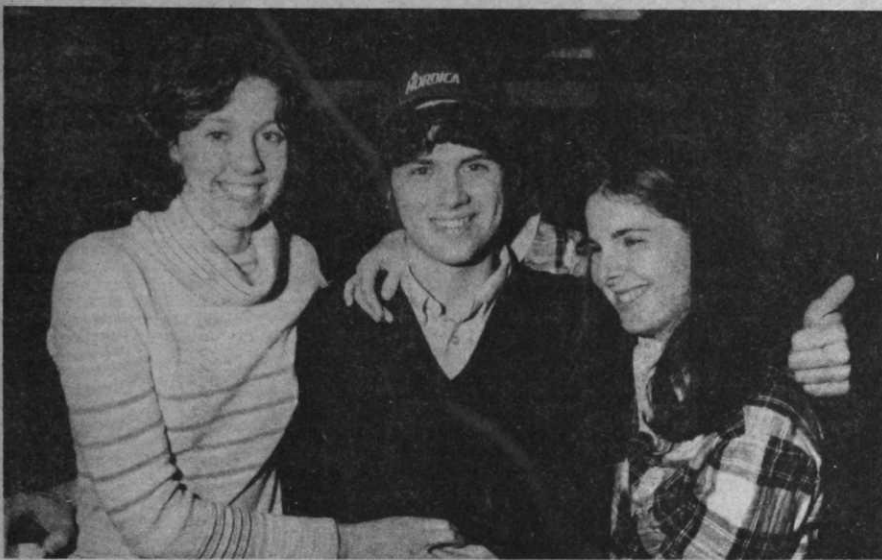




"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."



Peggy Doherty, Kerry Rafanelli, and Sue Berg celebrate election victories.

Cowl photo by Dan Lund

Rafanelli captures presidency

by Maureen O'Hare

Kerry Rafanelli defeated Brian Moran to gain the position of Student Congress president in January 18th's election. The contest was a close one with Rafanelli receiving 582 of the votes cast. Student voter turnout amounted to approximately 35 percent.

Susan Berg, a junior marketing major, won the title of vice president over Kevin Golden, while sophomore Peggy Doherty defeated Colleen Burns as secretary. Michael Welch regained the title of treasurer for the second consecutive year.

Rafanelli is optimistic regarding the future of Congress in the coming year. "We have hard workers on the new executive board. I know Sue, Peggy and Mike will do a great job."

"PC is unique in that we have a lot of student representation on the various committees such as the Committee on Administration and the College Corporation. This is a great advantage but results have been slow in coming. We have to push harder and deal with the various roadblocks that come up," Rafanelli stated. "Our job is to represent the students, so it's important to know what they feel

is important. I'd like to see more student involvement, and awareness in what's going on."

Rafanelli plans to continue work on the food and variety store, and is also concerned with alleviating the "hassle and run-around" that surrounds the registration period.

"I'd like to encourage more people to get involved in the upcoming class elections," Rafanelli commented. "We have a lot of openings for class positions, and it's always good to get some new blood in the Congress."

Sue Berg also expressed her wishes to "get going on the food and variety store. I worked on it last year, and we were faced with a lot of problems. We have begun to make some headway on it, though, and I'm optimistic about this year."

To reduce confusion during registration, Berg would like to implement a plan to have all department heads publish a list of requirements for each major. "This would hopefully eliminate some of the chaos," Berg commented.

"In conclusion," said Berg, "I'd just like to maintain the high caliber of service that was maintained by this past year's Congress."

At G-Town Forum: Enrollment discussed

By Maureen O'Hare

The ever-present problem of supplying students with adequate on-campus housing was the subject of consideration during a forum discussing housing alternatives on Monday night, January 22. The meeting featured Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., director of residence; Michael Backes, director of admissions, and Eileen Connor, resident board president. The discussion was designed primarily to consider the feasibility of the "Georgetown Residence Plan" at Providence College, but also welcomed comments and suggestions regarding this issue from the approximately 75 students present.

Father Heath explained that the administration has settled on a figure between 3450 and 3500 as a reasonable permanent fall enrollment. In order to maintain this fall enrollment 1000 new students must be added each year: 900 freshmen and 100 transfer students. According to Backes, "To get the 1000 new students to commit to PC, I must be assured of 750 beds annually on March first. If we hold fast to our present policy of assigning space, then the maximum number of incoming resident students in September 1979 that we can accommodate will be only 575-600. If we do have to cut back in enrollment, then the obvious bottom line will be an escalation in tuition."



Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

Fr. Heath addresses the crowd at the Georgetown forum.

PC-URI law school? Committee to discuss feasibility

By Peggy Brodeur

PC president Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., along with Frank Newman, the president of the University of Rhode Island, is in the process of forming a nine-member committee to study the feasibility of a jointly operated law school. The decision to investigate the establishment of such a law school was announced earlier this month by Newman and Father Peterson.

According to Father Peterson, he and Newman first met over a year ago to discuss the cooperative effort, which would "be traditional as well as non-traditional, and would utilize the resources of both schools." The announcement by the two

presidents came a week after Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy supported in his inaugural address the concept of a joint venture to start a law school in Rhode Island.

Father Peterson and Newman will each appoint three faculty or administrators and one lawyer to the study panel. The ninth member, another legal person, will be the choice of both lawyers in order to insure objectivity. Father Peterson stated that he plans to name his appointees this week.

The committee has many areas to investigate, said Father Peterson, including location, finances and accreditation. The committee must also determine the degree to which the law

Basically, the proposed Georgetown plan would generate more beds by welcoming all incoming freshmen on campus, and forcing more upperclassmen to live off campus. According to the original idea, all sophomores, juniors and seniors living within a 25-mile radius of the College would automatically be denied the right to on-campus housing. If the administration opted to follow a plan such as this, a provision would probably be included to reduce the geographical limitation from a radius of 25 to one of 10 miles. Remaining students would enter a lottery to obtain any available rooms. Students who were not favored by the lottery would have to seek off-campus housing.

The chief advantages of this plan as indicated by Father Heath are "an annual stable student population, and the avoidance of additional student expenditures arising from decreased enrollment." The disadvantages concern mainly "the forcing of some upperclassmen resident students into off-campus housing and-or back to their homes... If someone were to ask me how I'd vote on this issue, I'd opt to place a geographic limit excluding all juniors and seniors who are within a 10-mile radius of Providence College from living on campus. Additionally, any upperclassmen already residing off campus would be expected to stay off."

"Displacing students via the use of a lottery system is definitely a lamentable situation," Backes commented. "Unfortunately, I personally don't know of any other alternative." Renovation of the East Building on Lower Campus to a dormitory facility was suggested; however, this would provide only 55 additional beds.

See MEETING, Page 7

school should be independent. Both PC and URI have previously studied the possibility of a law school. "PC is very interested in a law school," said Father Peterson. "However, the last thing I want to do is infringe on financial support to the undergraduate school." He mentioned that there are people in Rhode Island willing to contribute to a law school but admitted that it would be "unfeasible" for PC to start a school on its own at a cost of approximately \$3 million. Last year the College Corporation approved the concept of a law school at PC but rejected its establishment because of the lack of identifiable and verifiable funding.

Visitation hours extended - begin at 10 a.m.



Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., in conjunction with the Residence Office, has announced that visitation has been extended from 12 noon until 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Originally, this action was scheduled to be initiated before vacation; however, it officially went into effect Thursday, January 18.

Father Peterson explained that this step was requested by student representatives. "We discussed many possibilities regarding revision of the visitation hours, and feel that these new hours are reasonable. It's important to work a delicate balance between the rights of the individual and the right to privacy."

Dorm flooding

This weekend's rash of snow and rainstorms plagued Rhode Island, and Providence College was no exception. Aquinas Hall was beset by leakage on the fourth floor. Rooms 414, 408 and 406 on the Stephen Hall side of the dormitory reported leaking through the windows.

"We're trying to track down the source of the problem," assistant director of residence Donna McCaffrey stated. "It only occurs during heavy, driving rainstorms. The water seeps into the crevices and then overflows into the room. All you can do is mop up the water and stand ready with the towels and buckets."

The basements of Aquinas and Joseph Halls also reported leakage with a minimum of water damage.

A PC maintenance crew inspected Aquinas Sunday. Most of the water seepage was limited to Room 414 in the dorm. Both occupants of the room were moved for the evening.

Inside:

Music Building
Page 3

Rent-a-Prof
Page 6

Lady Friars
Page 7

News

Annual hunt for R.A.'s commences

The Residence Office has announced that it is seeking applications for a minimum of 19 residence assistants positions. Associate director of residence Col. Andrew DelCorso explained that many of these positions have been vacated, thus at least eight women and 11 men will be hired.

Application forms will be available from February 1 - 15, and may be picked up in the Residence Office in Joseph 201, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Completed applications must be returned to the office no later than February 19.

DelCorso stated that the

Residence Office is seeking "individuals who are emotionally, psychologically, intellectually and spiritually well balanced." Additionally, applicants must have an overall GPA of 2.5, and are expected to maintain that average throughout their employment. Ideally, DelCorso indicated that they would like to hire either sophomores or first year graduate students, "that way they could be in our employ for two years."

The position of resident assistant is both a time-consuming and responsible job.

Functioning as both counsellor and disciplinarian, most RA's log about 20 hours on duty per week, primarily at night. As compensation for their services, these students receive free room and board.

After the applications are screened, the qualified persons will be interviewed by a board consisting of Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., director of residence, Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of residence, Col. DelCorso; a head resident and several present resident assistants.

Interviews will be conducted from March 5 to March 8.

PC to host sociology research conference

By Kathleen O'Neill

The Fourth New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology will be held at Providence College on Saturday, April 28, 1979. '64 Hall and Room 203 of Slavin Center will be the setting for this impressive program where sociology students from throughout New England will present their papers in a convention format.

Dr. Josephine A. Ruggerio, conference coordinator, enthusiastically states that the purpose of the conference is "to encourage and recognize the work of undergraduate students."

Encouraging original works relating to sociology, and making it possible for a student to share his or her efforts, are the two objectives of the conference.

The first PC-sponsored N.E. Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology was held in 1976. Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut were the principal participants during the first years. Last spring's conference attracted all six New England states and Maryland.

Sociology majors and non-majors are invited to submit papers concerning empirical, theoretical, critical reviews and interdisciplinary analyses of social phenomena. Co-authored work is eligible. Papers should not exceed 20 pages in length and must be received by February 12, 1979. There is no entry fee.

Two copies of each paper must be forwarded, along with a complete application form, a brief abstract of the paper, and a brief biographical sketch to: Dr. Josephine A. Ruggerio, Con-

ference Coordinator, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Providence College, Providence, R.I. Application forms may be obtained from the author's departmental chairperson or faculty sponsor.

The review committee is comprised mainly of sociology faculty members from PC and neighboring colleges. Students who present papers at the conference will be awarded a certificate of participation, signed by the president of the College and Ruggerio.

The students who present the two most outstanding papers among the 1979 entries will each be presented with a \$50.00 cash award. An average of 20 to 26 papers will be presented at the April 28 conference. In the past, as many as four presentations have been the work of PC students.

administration that there was a blanket policy for the equipment, which there is not."

He added, "Whoever stole it knew that the TV set was down there and had a use for it because our \$1800 stereo was down there, and that wasn't touched. A lot of people knew it was down there, and the people who might have had access to the set are really spread around. I think it involved inside people. There has been some major stealing at the school this year and these are things that someone just doesn't take home to his family room."

Campion was referring to last semester's large scale thefts in which a \$1400 slicing machine was discovered missing the morning after a mixer was held at Alumni Cafeteria, and over \$1200 worth of BOG concert tickets which were stolen from the BOG office. "We found out about the concert tickets," Campion recounted, "during the Kenny Loggins show. When we balanced the books on The Cars we were off 20 tickets. We thought our calculations were off but at the Kenny Loggins concert close to 64 tickets were missing; then we started getting suspicious, and through a student on BOG it was found that there was someone on the campus who was selling tickets to students for \$5.00 while we were selling them for \$6.50."

The student was brought in, questioned, and admitted selling, See RIP-OFF, Page 7

Around the Campus

Congress Elections

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

Anyone who is a full-time student and has at least a 2.0 cum is eligible to run for office. The offices available are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and five representatives for the Classes of 1980, 1981 and 1982.

Student Art Show

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

Big Brothers and Sisters

There is a mandatory meeting of Big Brothers and Sisters on Thursday, January 25, in Slavin 104 at 6:30 p.m. This meeting is

being held to discuss plans for the second semester.

Part-Time Jobs

All students who registered during first semester with the Financial Aid office for part-time employment off-campus should stop by the office, Room 211, Harkins Hall, to make the necessary adjustments for their second semester schedule. Any students looking for part-time employment who have not yet registered with the Financial Aid Office are encouraged to do so now.

Our list of part-time employment opportunities is updated monthly and is available for all students at Providence College. If you have any questions, please contact Mrs. Lussier at the Financial Aid Office.

Seniors

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

Fieldhouse stalemate

By Celia Kettle

Cyndy Sullivan '79, student representative on the proposed field house committee, reports there has not been any significant progress made this semester concerning the field house. At their last meeting, a decision was made to contact some consultants and contractors regarding proposed building designs and sites.

The results of the survey conducted by the committee indicated that student interest in the field house was positive. Items of priority were a pool, indoor track, racquetball courts, sauna, weight room and handball courts.

Sullivan indicates that the field house will definitely become an addition to the Providence College campus. Members of the committee are now contacting other schools to get ideas for the building and also to discuss any problems they may have already encountered.

The committee's main priority now, before any building plans or proposed dates are made, is to decide upon the interior layout of the facility. They hope to make each room multi-purpose, thereby allowing greater flexibility and recreational expansion.

Another question facing the committee regards who will be allowed to use the facility. It is primarily being built for the use of the entire College community.

"We are trying now to formulate our plans and ideas to present to the Corporation for approval. Importance is being placed on getting maximum use out of the allotted space. We do not wish to rush into building or setting a proposed date," explained Sullivan. "The committee is now learning other colleges to learn from their field houses so as not to duplicate any problems or mistakes they may have found."

Wooden Naval projectors stolen

By Tricia Bruno

An estimated \$4500 worth of audio-visual equipment was stolen from the Wooden Naval during Christmas vacation - another in a series of major thefts which has plagued the PC campus since September.

Ray Kurkky, Board of Governor's film chairman, noticed that one of the two film projectors was missing from the Naval almost one week after classes resumed in January. BOG president Vinnie Campion was immediately informed and upon returning to the Naval with security officials, discovered that in addition to a film projector, the large screen TV and its projector were also gone.

The only visible sign of forced entry was one screen on the back door which was bent and almost ripped from its window; no locks on any of the doors were damaged. Two of the Naval's 26 windows, however, had broken locks prior to the theft and were accessible to prowlers.

Campion and Joseph T. McAleer, director of public information, had left the equipment semi-hidden in a corner of the Naval's back office on Thursday, December 21, after discussing the possibility of selling the six-

year-old screen and its projector. The expense for sorely-needed repairs and constant rebalancing of the highly delicate equipment, they felt, outweighed the benefits of continuing its operation.

"It had to be someone who had a van or a truck," Campion started, "and it could have been just two guys—they could have moved it, but you couldn't put it in a station-wagon or a four-door car. The screen and the projector wouldn't fit."

Serial numbers have been turned into the police and distributed to TV repairman who work on such sets. Campion explained, "The people who have it can't do much with it. They're going to have to buy a new screen and they're going to have to have it repaired."

The search for serial numbers resulted in the discovery that insurance policies for the equipment had expired during the '76-'77 term of BOG president Cindy Marousis. The policy was off for over a year and a half, and Campion knew nothing about it when he took office. "We were almost led to believe by people in

Bermuda dreaming

By Karen Ryder

Imagine yourself basking in the warmth of a tropical sun and later relishing the fruits of an oceanside barbecue. Or picture this - a romantic stroll on the white sands of a moonlit beach. Sound like a dream? Maybe so, but whoever said dreams don't come true? Thanks to the cooperative efforts of the Dillon Club and the PC BOG, this one can come true.

The Bermuda trip will run from April 13 through 20, with a variety of travel packages to choose from. The price ranges are from \$469 to \$499, depending upon the hotel accommodations. A special discount of \$319 is available for those who wish to stay at one of the beach cottages.

One advantage of the Bermuda trip is the College Week activities that will be taking place. West stated that these activities will include "beach parties and barbecues," as well as a booze cruise and a chance to see the Bermuda Strollers, who made a successful appearance at PC this past week.

Anyone wishing to worship the sun without leaving the U.S. must

simply set aside April 11 for a trip to the Sunshine State. For nine days and eight nights your fun can be found in Florida. At \$325 you will stay in the Fort Lauderdale Biltmore on the strip which West describes as, "a line of hotels just a stone's throw from the beach."

The one difference between this year's Florida trip and those of previous years is that no bus packages are being offered. The Dillon Club and the BOG travel committee wanted to give the students the best deal possible and found that due to inflating prices, the bus trips no longer fit into this category.

All the packages, for both Bermuda and Florida, will include round trip airfare, transfers, and all taxes, tips, and gratuities. Also, Garber Travel is providing travel bags and T-shirts to all those involved.

Anyone wishing further information about either vacation may contact Sandy Schenck, the Dillon Club travel chairman, at 865-2473 or stop by the Dillon Club Office, Room 120 Slavin, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Accommodations are being allotted on a first come, first serve basis.

Lower Campus lookout:

PC's music and arts center

By Carol Persi

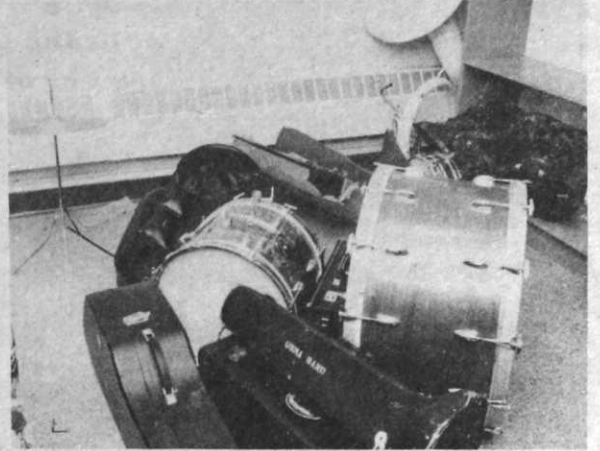
Many of us know there is a Music Building and a theatre arts program, but when asked to specifically give directions we simply reply, "Oh, it is on Lower Campus near Howley Hall. I think..." Actually, it is next to Howley, facing Upper Campus, adjacent to Dore Hall.

The building doesn't appear to be too large, but there are indeed many classrooms, studios, and offices. There are two floors and a basement. All of the first floor and half of the second floor are dedicated to the music program. The other half of the second floor and the basement house the theatre arts program.

The music program currently has five full-time faculty members who each have their own studio for private teaching and counseling. There are seven part-time faculty professors who give private vocal and instrumental lessons. Rev. R. B. Haller, O.P., is the music program director. There are three classrooms: one is used primarily for history and appreciation classes, one is for theory classes, and the third is used for piano sessions. A rehearsal room doubles as a recital hall, along with six practice rooms, for voice, piano, and instruments.

An extensive record collection and library is available for class use, and a stereo system is also utilized.

John Garrity is the director of the theatre arts program. Like the music program, there are classrooms for courses, offices, and practice rooms. The basement is used for theatre arts workshops. (Final productions are usually held in Harkins Auditorium.)



Cowl
photos
by
Steve Lichtenfels

A look at PC's music buildings. Clockwise from left to grand piano; band equipment ready to be moved; the spacious recital room; program director John Garrity's office.



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BOG's most successful year hampered by theft

By even the most conservative of estimates, this could be described as a most successful year for PC's Board of Governors. For the first time in the school's history, the BOG assembled a number of first-rate concerts, and a majority of its social events (Halloween, Slavin mixers et al) has done well.

However, the best of organizations have their problems, and the BOG is no exception. Over Christmas vacation, a wide-screen TV projector and another smaller projector were stolen from the new Wooden Naval (old Service Building). Bought new, these items collectively cost an estimated \$4500. That in itself is bad enough, that a person or group of people could apparently drive up to the building and make off with two heavy instruments without the school's security force apprehending them.

But the worst part of the story is that neither of the stolen goods were insured. This obviously means that unless the local police apprehend the thieves, the BOG and the student body of PC can consider these projectors gone for good. No insurance means no compensation for the loss, no more wide-screen television viewings, and, quite frankly, a lack of responsibility on the part of the BOG.

The set was insured as far back as two and one-half years ago. The set was six years old, and insurance premiums for projectors are expensive; nevertheless, some type of policy should have been taken out as a safety precaution. When this year's BOG executive board took office, one of the first jobs should have been to investigate the insurance policies on all valuable material.

Lower Campus security must also be upgraded around the new Naval, and foot patrols must be increased.

Of course, this is locking the barn door after the projectors were stolen, but positive steps must be taken to prevent a recurrence. If the spate of thefts (tickets, spicers) culminating in the projectors was the product of actual PC employees, then the only alternative would seem to be to insure everything of any value.

We here at The Cowl are confident that the BOG will insure all valuables from now on. As stated previously, this semester started out most auspiciously for the club. Their most recent event, the Bermuda Strollers mixer, went well, and Spring Weekend promises to be a success. Insurance policies and more vigilance seem to be all that is needed to make 1978-79 a totally successful one for the Board of Governors.

Adjustment problems

The time has come for Providence College to take a hard look at the current school policy of course adjustment. The Registrar's Office reports that for the second semester, roughly 3800 schedule changes were processed for 1800 students. When you get numbers this size from this many students it would seem to indicate that something is radically wrong with the present system.

Ideally, adjustment is meant as a convenience for scholars who have to make minor changes in their concentration or need to resolve a time conflict. It is not, and was never intended to be, a shopping center for easy courses on convenient time slots. When adjustment is flooded, classes are naturally overcrowded until everybody who wants to be en-

rolled in the class gets in and everybody who wants to get out leaves. This means books are tougher to buy, and '64 Hall and the upper level of Slavin are a mass of humanity.

If this overcrowding persists in future adjustments, some sort of deterrent will have to be introduced. People who look upon adjustment as a total substitute for registration and persist in picking up three courses one day only to drop them the next day and find two new ones, deserve to be punished. It's as simple as that. Frequent offenders should be made to pay a \$2.00 surcharge or something of that nature.

Students weren't the only problem with the semester's adjustment period. Departments are required to send professors for

the first three days of adjustment. However, there are indications that some departments were somewhat neglectful of their duties. Obviously, the absence of a department representative only increases the confusion.

In sum, adjustment has grown from a good idea to an unwieldy project. As a result, problems with overenrollment in certain disciplines will arise. Yet, the crucial good that adjustment provides cannot be overlooked. No student should be locked into a schedule that isn't the best possible for them. A student should be allowed to register and re-register for any course of studies that will benefit him the most. But this right should not be abused.

Georgetown plan needs more discussion

At the very least, PC's proposed Georgetown plan needs more consideration. A program that will change the scope of residence life at Providence should be the topic of considerable input, first from the student body, then from appropriate sources like Student Congress and the Resident Board.

An on-campus poll should be taken before any major policy decisions are made. A survey of neighboring colleges would also be helpful. The Cowl realizes that these measures will take time to implement and assess. We also realize that this is a small enough price to pay for obtaining an accurate opinion gauge with regard to the College's enrollment policies.

The Georgetown plan is not

necessarily a universal panacea. Nor is it specifically geared to the unique problems that implementing such a radical proposal would undoubtedly create.

In particular, the 25-mile radius rule of the Georgetown plan is especially odious. Under that plan, any sophomore, junior or senior who lives within that radius is denied on-campus housing.

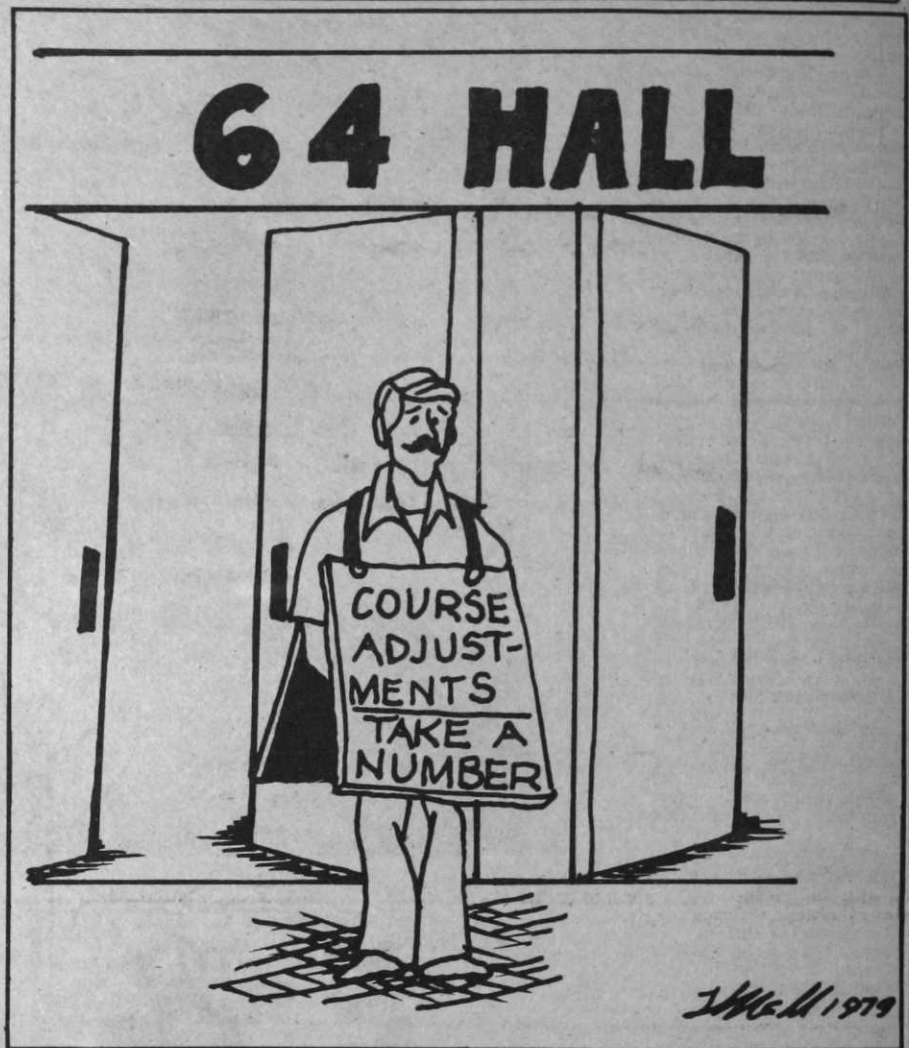
That radius would probably be modified to 10 miles for Providence College upperclassmen. That eliminates every major city in the state with the exception of Newport. Parts of the Attleboros and Cumberland are cut out as well as Smithfield, Lincoln and Seekonk. This would totally alter the makeup of PC.

With the general exodus of upperclassmen to off-campus

housing, such a plan would run the risk of turning PC into a freshman - and sophomore-dominated residence situation, in effect creating two campuses, one outside of the school boundaries for juniors and seniors and the other for underclassmen. That dichotomy is already apparent

See GEORGETOWN, Page 7

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THE COWL

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Thoughts while shaving

'79 forecast

By Bradford C. Brown,
Thomas J. Bowen and
Stephen F. Callahan

Once again it is time for great soothsayers to make their fearless predictions for the spring semester. Here is a list of the forecast:

- 1.) The students will demand that Jim Plunkett return to PC in the spring.
- 2.) Someone will tell the ROTC barber, who exists in the basement of Alumni Hall, that the war ended in 1945 and with it so did "bowl cuts".
- 3.) The Pillsbury Dough Boy will take over the baking duties from the current cafeteria staff.
- 4.) A McDonald's will open on Eaton Street and you'll never again have to hear a Greek voice on the phone say, "Okay, your pizza will be ready in 30 minutes."
- 5.) A "not guilty" sentence will

come from the Disciplinary Board, causing great shock waves across the campus. No letter to parents will be required.

- 6.) The Cretin banquet will once again be the social event of the spring, adding to its great mystique.
- 7.) A group of student will erect a shrine to Louie for many years of devoted service.
- 8.) Someone will finally mix at a mixer.
- 9.) A "boneless chicken" will get up off the plate and talk.
- 10.) Ex-Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee, the Spaceman, will join the cast of "Battlestar Galactica."
- 11.) The famous bumper sticker "UCLA is the PC of the West" will experience a sharp decline in sales.
- 12.) A new meal will be added to the Raymond Cafeteria menu: "Reggie Burgers."

13.) The Battle of the Dorms, normally an April event will be cancelled due to the great March blizzard of '79.

14.) Woody Hayes will be hired as a bouncer for the Rat.



First day of school. Mayanne Putz stands ready to embark on an academic career that has culminated at PC. Just look at those dimples, folks.

Letters

Band disagrees

Dear Editor,
This letter was prompted by an article written by Steven Latimer. In this article, found in the January 17 issue of The Cowl, Mr. Latimer gives the readers the impression that the PC Pep Band does not care to support the hockey team. We would like to straighten out this misunderstanding.
The PC Pep Band would be more than happy to play at the home games when they do not conflict with the basketball schedule. However, Coach Lamoriello informed us that we would have to play all the hockey games or none. Any person in his right mind could see that playing all the hockey games,

basketball games and going to practice three nights a week is too much of a burden for us. We have to keep up our marks as well as the school spirit at games.
We did suggest to Coach Lamoriello that playing at some of the home games would be ideal for us—we would attend as many games as we could—but Mr. Lamoriello refuses to compromise with us. We were willing to do him a favor but he was trying to take advantage of it, which to us was not fair on his part.
We hope this clears up any future misunderstanding.
Dolores Berlanga '82 Member of the PC Pep Band.

Please write

Hi everyone,
Just a short note from "do you remember who" in Fribourg. Yes, we are roaming about Europe absorbing the cultures as well as the chocolates, fondues, beers, etc. Also, we are faithfully writing home each week. But, hey, as you read this, do you feel a pang of guilt? If so, drop us a note at:

c-o Paul Gallagher
A.C.P.
Grande Rue 12
1700 Fribourg, Switzerland

Thanks,
Julie MacDonald '80
Teri Cook '80
Sue Sherlock '80

Photo hints

Instamatic photography: the easiest and the toughest

By Daniel J. Lund

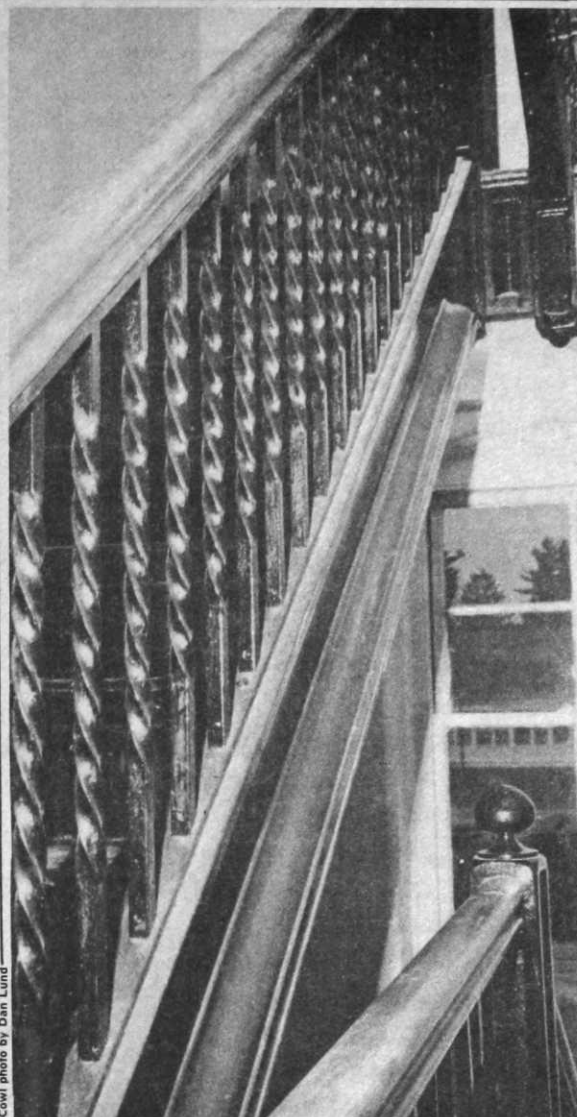
Instamatic photography is probably the least difficult form of picture-taking. However, more mistakes are made at this level than at any other. The major reason is that the person taking the pictures is seldom a trained or serious photographer. This is usually someone who enjoys tak-

ing pictures of the kids or mom and dad or sights on vacation, and doesn't really care how the pictures come out until they get it back from the printer's. Now the blurred, underexposed mess sits before them and "a time of their life" will be forgotten.
So this doesn't happen to you, here are a few hints on taking better instamatic (regular or in-

- stant) pictures.
 - 1.) Concentrate on framing your picture. When you look through the viewfinder, be sure the subject is centered and there isn't more wall than person in the picture.
 - 2.) Flash bulbs and bars are only effective to 10 feet; any further and the picture will be too dark. If you are closer than two feet the print will be washed out.
 - 3.) Now you are ready to take the picture. Your subject is where you want it and you are between two and 10 feet away (flash only). Press down on the shutter release slowly and hold your finger on it until the shutter has clicked and reset itself. Most blurry photos are caused by a heavy trigger finger — be gentle with your camera.
 - 4.) Always be weary of special film deals. More often than not the film is outdated or has been exposed to poor environmental conditions. Buy fresh Kodak film.
- Just remember to concentrate on your pictures. A few seconds now will bring you years of good memories.

+++++

Last week's mystery photo was of the painting hanging above the stairs leading to Harkins Auditorium. There were 22 correct answers. Gary Santorella '80 was chosen in a random drawing as last week's winner. Congratulations, Gary.
This week's mystery photo is a toughy — good luck.



Visual poetry displayed in Howley Hall.

BOG hosts Strollers

The Board of Governors played host to the Bermuda Strollers on Friday, January 19, in '64 Hall of Slavin Center.



The Bermuda Strollers in action.

The Strollers, perhaps Bermuda's number one group, entertained the crowd with lively music, ranging from calypso to rock to disco. Along with the fun provided by the Strollers came visions of spring vacation, "College Week," to be spent in Bermuda, under the sun and palms.

This was the Bermuda Strollers' third appearance at PC. Once again, a good time was enjoyed by all.

Correction: In last week's edition, Mike Germane, the re-elected treasurer of the Dillon Club, was omitted from our Dillon Club coverage. The Cowl regrets the error.



John Shea, David Barbour in 'Lysistrata'. The play is in competition at the University of Bridgeport Thursday night.



Cowl photo by Mystery Photographer

Where is it! If you can guess you will be eligible for 2 tickets to the PC Harvard hockey match, Jan. 31. Be sure to enter by 3:00 p.m. this Friday.

Features



Therese Pion, Eileen Walsh and Eleanor Cavanaugh reminisce.

100 years of memories

By Joyce Simard

Arriving at Providence College, we receive the impression that it has always been as it is now. We never even realize how much PC has grown in the past 30 years. Consider a campus with one dormitory (Aquinas) and one other building (Harkins) that housed all classrooms and offices, labs, and library. Such was Providence College when Eleanor Cavanaugh, Therese Pion and Eileen Walsh came to work here. Ironically, each woman, who was assigned only a temporary job, today have a sum total of 100 work years here at PC.

Cavanaugh, of the Treasurer's Office, came to PC in October, 1944. "I was hired to do some typing. At that time there were only about 75 men here, due to the war. Even Aquinas had to be closed down."

Pion, hired as a lab assistant in September, 1946, is now the assistant director of financial aid. "I was hired because they were going to build the new science building. As a matter of fact, after it was built, the priests sent me over there for something and observed which way I would go and come back. That's where they laid the cement for the paths between Harkins Hall and Albertus Magnus."

Walsh became a part of PC in June, 1947, when she was hired to do typing for two weeks. She is now in the Chancellor's Office. "When I first came, PC was building rapidly because the war was over. A Navy dispensary, which was opposite to where McVinney is now, was used as a

dormitory. It was called Donnelly Hall. I'll never forget one poor kid who showed up with a lamp, a rug, and an easy chair, and found that he was assigned to Donnelly, which was just one big room with 50 beds."

The Providence College described by Cavanaugh, Pion and Walsh seems absurd compared to what we have today. "There was only one phone for the whole College," observed Walsh, while Cavanaugh remembered that the print room

was where the switchboard is now. The commuter cafeteria was located in the area where our bookstore is now, while the resident cafeteria was in the place of what now are the Aquinas classrooms. St. Pius Church was not on Eaton Street, but where the President's Office is today. What is now Harkins Auditorium was a gym. The third floor of Harkins housed the library and labs, and the fourth floor was occupied by Dominican

See MEMORIES, Page 7

Rent-a-Professor

By David Amaral

Rent-a-Professor: the modern way to learn that's fast, safe, and efficient.

I first learned of Rent-a-Prof when my teacher, in the middle of a discourse on logical positivism, broke down into complete silence.

The Rent-a-Prof Corporation was right on hand, though, and rushed in a brand new model. In a matter of minutes, my class was on its way to discovering the philosophy of Auguste Comte.

What's more, I learned that rates have been lowered because of the vast number of unemployed doctorate holders. So now, even you can afford to Rent-a-Professor!

They are easy to use and require little maintenance. Regular oiling of the jaw and occasional participation in discussion is enough to keep your Professor running smoothly and efficiently.

If you're willing to pay a little

extra, you can also receive a Professor who simultaneously lectures and passes out mimeographed sheets.

But that's not all. For no extra charge you will get a Professor who specializes in initiating class discussions. This is the perfect item for group seminars, and also for breaking the ice at large parties or mixers.

"I couldn't get by without a Professor," said Owen Scum, an English major. "I have one of the new digital clock types. He wakes me up at seven o'clock every morning by discussing the importance of time in King Lear. Then, when I go to bed at night, he lulls me to sleep by reading from the seven volumes of Marcel Proust's *A la recherche du temps perdu*."

Scum, who has been a Professor owner for nearly two years, was asked if he had ever experienced any problems.

"Occasionally, out of a clear blue sky, one will ask you to do an assignment. They're very particular about that sort of thing. If

Want to run?

By Kathy Hansen

Perhaps you have heard that you are more productive when you exercise, and you want to try it out for yourself to see if you achieve better grades. Maybe you want to lose a bit of weight, or maybe you just want to get into shape. It doesn't really matter why you want to run, just as long as you've made up your mind to do it. Dr. Mary Alice Smith of the Goddard Space Center in Washington, D.C., who performs stress tests on executives, and recommends exercises and therapy, has advise for people, executive and non-executive, who want to start running.

Running takes planning. If you want to run and haven't been at all active (in other words, if the only athletics you've participated in are short distance walks to classes), the first step you should take is to walk two to three miles three times a week for four weeks. After that, for the next two to three weeks, walk and run two to three miles three times a week. After that you may start full-fledged running.

Pulse rate plays a large role in running. The pace that you set has to do with age and with general physical condition. Dr. Smith suggests the following formula for an individualized running pace:

195 minus age, minus 10 to 15 heart beats (depending on physical condition) desired pulse rate for prolonged running. Gradually increase the length that you run, periodically checking your pulse to ascertain

that your pulse rate does not exceed what the formula suggests.

By employing this method, your muscles will develop properly, and your heart and circulatory system will become strengthened without unnecessary stress and strain. Before starting any exercise routine, it is best to check with your own doctor.

'Chicago' comes East

If you are looking for someplace to go for a good time on Friday evening, February 2, you might go to Chicago. That's when the big and brassy hit musical that name comes to the Ocean State Theatre, recreating the Chicago of the '20s, an era of flaming youth and shimmying flappers, of gangsters and bootleg booze, of hi-jinx and merry mayhem.

Chicago is the retelling of the Broadway comedy hit of the late '20s, set to jazz. It was made into a film call Roxie Hart in the 1940s with Ginger Rogers in the title role.

For information call the Ocean State Box Office at 421-9075.

you don't hand it in on time, they will get upset and malfunction. They never work quite the same after that."

Scum explained another problem which, he says, was his own fault. "I went to school one day and left the modern literature Professor running in the kitchen. By the time I got home the floor was covered with handouts, the cat had died of boredom, and the Professor's jaw had become permanently locked."

"What did you do with him then?" I asked.

"Oh, I put him in the attic with the Milton and the Renaissance poetry Professors, then went out and bought a biology Professor. They're generally less talkative and come completely housebroken."

If you wish to rent a Professor, send a check or money order to "Save the Doctorate, Unemployment Plaza, New York, New York." Order now and you will receive a free lecture with your Professor, a year's supply of note paper, plus the exciting new book *Raising Educators for Fun and Profit*.



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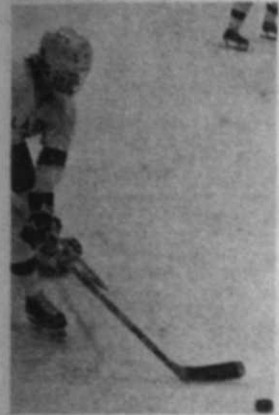


Lady pucksters

Revenge is sweet

Revenge is sweet. Just ask the Providence College hockey Lady Friars. Earlier in the season, PC was defeated, 4-3, by Northeastern University. However, last Wednesday night the Lady Friars bounced back to edge NU by a 2-1 count.

At first it didn't look like there would be any game at all. At game time, Northeastern was still stuck on 1-95 fighting traffic instead of skating. It looked like the Blizzard of '79 (three whole inches and a lot of panic) had claimed another victim. But to the satisfaction of 125 waiting fans, NU showed up and the



Lady Friar Kathy Luther alludes imposing defense.

rematch was on.

The game itself was a gem. Action was end-to-end with play mostly dominated by the Black and White. The first two periods were scoreless thanks to the superb net-minding of Northeastern goalie Kim Perkins. Perkins withstood tremendous pressure and continuously thwarted all Providence scoring attempts. Particularly impressive was a leg save she made on Kathy Lenahan from point-blank range.

Midway through the third stanza PC dented the scoreboard as Connie Richer scored off a mad scramble out in front. Minutes later Mary Ellen Riordan made it 2-0 when she slipped a 10-foot wrist shot past Perkins.

Northeastern didn't quit and with 59 seconds to go they ended PC goalie Cindy Mellon's hope for a shutout as Stephanie Willis scored on a semi-breakaway. The game ended with Northeastern on the attack but out of time.

Over the weekend the Lady Friars travelled to New Hampshire to play in the prestigious UNH Invitational. Although they were totally outplayed by New Hampshire in the finals, 8-1, they still finished a very respectable second in the tournament.

In the finals PC took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Lenahan. It was the first goal for Kathy since she returned from a foot injury. Although Lenahan is unable to skate at 100 per cent, her comeback is a welcome sight to Coach

Tom Palamra. Unfortunately, Lenahan's goal was the only one Providence could muster, and UNH bombarded Mellon for eight tallies.

In the tournament opener, the Black and White beat a good Boston College club by a score of 3-1. It was PC's fifth straight game without a loss. Once again it was strong defense that told the tale.

Thanks to goals by Richer and Alexis Sgobbo, Providence jumped out to a 2-0 lead. After BC cut the lead to one, Sue Duffy iced the victory with an insurance goal. The Lady Friars' next game is tonight at 7 p.m. at Schneider Arena against Colby College.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

"This wouldn't solve our problems either," said Backes, "and it would be unrealistic to think in terms of further construction. The cost of this would be prohibitive."

"I've come to this meeting tonight without any predispositions toward the Georgetown plan," Backes concluded. "We've agonized over the advantages and disadvantages of this plan. We do, however, have to face the stark reality of the application trends. We have little alternative but to give the plan consideration."

This issue is still up in the air, and no definite plans have been formulated. The Resident Board welcomes any student suggestions regarding this dilemma. A follow-up meeting will be scheduled to continue deliberations on the matter.

Yoga bearable

By Jeff Esposito

Bored with these long winter evenings? Like to do something that your body would say "thank you" for? Try yoga. The Yoga Club meets every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 104 of Slavin Center, and is taught by Joan Lynch, charter member of the Rhode Island Yoga Society.

Yoga creates images of painful positions and vigorous exercise. I thought it best to find out from an authority. Rev. Adrian Debash, O.P., what yoga is all about. Father Debash describes yoga as "the dissolution into the transcendent and tranquility through peace." I told him that it sounded better than a hot bath.

The kind of yoga taught at the free weekly class is a physical yoga - exercise through gently stretching and Asanas. "Asanas" is not the Indian word for pushups. If you want to find out what they really are, you have to show up.

"It's very good for you," assured Father Debash. "It's noncompetitive, and deeply relaxing."

Rip-Off

Continued from Page 2

but not stealing, the tickets. An individual who was suspected to have stolen the tickets was released from the custody of the police due to lack of proof, but is no longer present on the PC campus.

Although it has not been difficult for BOG to increase security precautions on concert tickets, they remain \$1000 in the red as a result of the loss of sales. Campion offered a few solutions to reduce chances of theft on campus: "We just have to be more careful with what we do with our stuff—buy safes, buy vaults, and reduce the number of keys handed around. We can't spend \$15,000 to secure the Naval's windows with wire mesh. A burglar alarm system for all those windows would be very expensive. Basically what we're going to do is keep everything out of there until we need it, and take it out when we're done with it."

Campion aptly concluded, "It's hurting us drastically."

Georgetown

Continued from Page 4

this year. The Georgetown plan would not only recognize such a harmful situation but actually sanction it.

These are just two of the disadvantages of the speedy implementation of the Georgetown plan. There are many advantages to such a program. But first, all avenues must be pursued. Forums should be set up so that the entire student body can be made aware of the total implications of this program. Monday's discussion of the plan was hopefully the first of many between residents and the administration. Check this space for further details.

WANTED: Business major looking for a part-time job as an errand-runner for an investment firm. Approximately 12 hrs. a week. Call Steve Latimer at 865-3541 or P.O. Box 996.

DRIVERS

On-campus student needs to borrow a car every Monday night to drive to music lessons in Gloucester. Car is needed for approx. 2½ hours. Experienced driver. Will pay double the gas cost. Call Richard at 3250.

(Continued from Page 6)

nuns who sewed for the priests. Despite the size of PC, these women were among the few secretaries employed, thus making their work load immense. Still, there was time for fun, such as sunbathing on the roof of Albertus Magnus, tap-dancing lessons by Pion during lunch hours, and cooking soup in beakers upon bunsen burners when the cafeterias were closed and it was too cold to wait for the trolley car to take them to a restaurant. (Yes, folks, trolley cars.)

Being among the few women on campus also had its advantages. "The men were always nice and polite," the women agreed. From their observations, student social life was not much different from ours. After a basketball game, for instance, Bradley's was the place to go.

Not only did Cavanaugh, Pion and Walsh see changes occur at PC, they participated in them as well. Although not willing to admit it, they played a far greater role than their jobs initially required. Their opinions were sought, their ideas utilized, and their physical efforts needed. Pion, for example, told of a time when she and a priest had to measure every inch of space in Donnelly Hall in order to give the state necessary information prior to the building of McVinney.

Amidst the fond recollections of all three women, Pion remarked, "We've all grown up with PC." If the truth be known, PC has grown with them.

STATE PLATFORM TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Saturday & Sunday, January 27 & 28

Men - Sat. morning 9 a.m.

Mixed - Sun. Morning 9 a.m.

See the Best in Platform Tennis Right Here at PC

Our mixed doubles team: Tim and Lisa Gilbride

Our men's team:

Tom Migliaccio and Paul Murphy

Participants will come from all over New England.

SENIORS

The names of the members of the Class of 1979 are posted on the bulletin board near the second floor rotunda in Harkins Hall. Any corrections should be reported to the Dean's Office.

Found on 1/18:

A piece of jewelry. Call Cindy at 3174.

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INTERESTED IN PLAYING RUGBY?

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE RUGBY CLUB

is going to have an open meeting for all those interested in joining for the spring season, on Monday, January 29 at 7 p.m. in Slavin Room 110.

Sports

PC Friars: The young and the restless

By John Mullaney

With any young team, a certain amount of inconsistency is natural. For the PC basketball squad, it was the name of the game this week. The Friars combined their worst performance of the year with their best effort in back to back games.

The last outstanding game by the Friars (and for that matter, the last win by PC) came after Dave Gavitt's troops had suffered two thrashings in the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans. That game was against Villanova in Philadelphia. A contest the Friars were not supposed to win, but they did.

On Saturday, PC was a five and a half point underdog against the University of Connecticut, but the Friars surprised the Huskies with a 64-63 decision. Connecticut had come into the contest as the second-ranked team in New England.

PC met the top-ranked squad on Tuesday in a game that Friar fans will spend the entire year trying to forget. It definitely has not been PC's year in basketball, and the University of Rhode Island took advantage of that fact

to run up a 44-point victory over their intra-state rivals. The final, in case you didn't hear, was 86-42.

PC's plan of attack was to slow down the game and make URI play their style. Gavitt knew there was no way the Friars could run-and-gun with the Rams and have any hope of winning.

For a while, things went pretty well. The Rams held a slim lead of 9-6. But then things changed. The Friars went cold, Rhody got hot, and the next thing anyone knew, it was a 33-7 difference.

After that it was no longer a question of who would win, but rather by how much the Rams would run up the score. Much to the delight of the URI fans, Jack Kraft left his starters in the line-up most of the way, and handed PC its worst loss in 22 years.

Saturday was a different story, and a much more pleasant one for Friar Fans.

PC put together one of their finest offensive performances of the season as they shot 64 percent from the field and kept their turnover rate down to a total of 16.

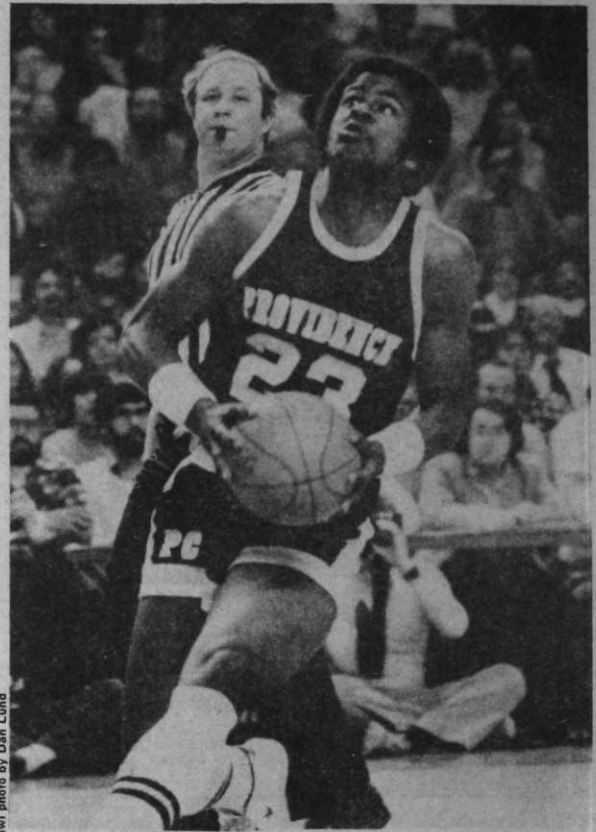
It wasn't an easy win, though.

The Huskies built up a 10-point lead late in the first half and maintained a five point margin for most of the second stanza before the Friars managed to cut into their lead. With 6:47 to go, Rich Hungers' two free throws gave PC the lead. They built it up to a five-point margin. But just as fast as they did that, the Huskies cut it back down again and took the lead with two and one-half minutes remaining.

A little over a minute later, though, Bill Fields put PC ahead to stay as hit on a 20-foot jumper.

Despite the fact that Gavitt set up a special defense to handle Cornelius Thompson, the freshman star led all scorers with 23 points. On the other side of the fence, Bill Fields and Jerry Scott both went nine for 14 from the field to share honors for the Friars with 18 points apiece.

On the schedule for the Friars this week will be a road trip to upstate New York for weekend matches with Canisius and Niagara. They'll be pivotal matches for the Friars as PC fights their way back toward the .500 level.



Sam Lucas poised for a layup

PC crumbles under Catamount pressure

By Bob Walsh

The Friars, recently cast in the role of giant-killer by virtue of a 3-1 victory over Clarkston, were dropped a few notches by the Catamounts of Vermont to the tune of 11-2.

The impatient Catamounts settled the issue early with six first-period goals. The Friars' offense tried to keep up, taking 11 shots in the period but only Jim Korn beat Vermont goalie Turcotte at 13:28.

A common ailment of the Black and White in their recent slide has been the inability of the defensemen to clear the puck from in front of Milner. The blueliners' bewilderment continued and Catamount sharpshooters had a holiday with Milner.

After 1:45 had elapsed in the second period (and Vermont had scored two more goals). Coach Lamoriello took out Milner and replaced him with Greg Nolin. Milner had played every minute of Friar hockey of the season to

that point.

Nolin played in five games last year and posted a 4.03 goals against average. His job this year has been to back up Milner but he is top candidate for the top job next year. According to Lamoriello, Nolin was put in to get some game experience.

Nolin performed well through the remainder of the contest, stopping 18 of the 21 shots he faced.

Paul Stasiuk finished the Friar scoring at 3:16 of the third period, but it was far from enough to catch the runaway Catamounts.

The fired-up Vermont team raised its ECAC record to 7-3, placing itself among the top four. The Friars, clawing to qualify for the playoffs, dropped a little further off the pace.

Don't despair yet, however. Six of the last eight Friar games are on friendly Schneider ice. Recall last year the eight-game winning streak which catapulted PC into post-season play. This team is just too unpredictable to be counted out.



Lady Friars upset WRams

By Mike David

Moving into the testing phase of regional play, the Lady Friar hoopsters sandwiched two victories around an upset defeat to strengthen their hold on a post-season playoff position.

On an evening when Providence College was totally out-classed by the WRams of URI, their counterparts the Lady Friars, dumped the WRams to gain a measure of revenge. The Black and White started off slowly, falling behind 16-8 midway through the first half. The WRams were getting the breaks when needed but were losing the rebounding battle, a factor that would tell before the game was over.

Behind the floor generalship of Lynn Sheedy and the frontcourt play of Mary Ann McCoy and Mary Casey, the Friars narrowed the defeat to 23-22 at the half, before Sheedy put on a magic show in the final stanza. The junior from Warwick tabbed eight straight points to give the

Lady Friars a lead (38-36) that would never be relinquished.

URI, behind a pair of freshman forwards, halted the Friars down the stretch, but it was Sheedy who in the end held the trump card. "I think that the whole squad was nervous at the outset," reflected Sheedy. "We were trying to best URI so hard that our game suffered."

Sheedy led all scores with 20 points, many coming in the final quarter of the second half when the WRams were still in threatening position. McCoy added 10 points and 14 rebounds while sophomore point guard Linda Wage dropped in 12.

After such an emotional win, a letdown is always possible, and the devils from Central Connecticut took full advantage of it, posting a 46-43 upset win over the Black and White at Alumni Hall. Led by sophomore Donna Fiedidanicz, Central jumped out to a 24-19 lead, and headed on down to the stretch to post the victory.

The Lady Friars actually led by five, 39-34, with five minutes to

play, but from there Fiedidanicz took matters into her own hands. After banging in a straight-away 15-footer, she fed teammate Barb Iversan for a backdoor layup to put her team ahead, and finished by barking in a 12-footer off a fast break to ice matters. The Black and White weren't without their opportunities, however, as they missed several key charity tosses in the last two minutes to aid the Devil cause.

Fiedidwicz led all scorers with 16 points and 14 rebounds, while Iverson contributed 12 key points down the stretch. Madeline and Mary Ann McCoy paced an inconsistent PC attack with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Providence finished off their busy week by traveling to Springfield College to post an important 66-57 win. The Friars were behind early, and finally went the locker room, trailing by 32-23.

The schedule doesn't get any easier with the coming week, so they take on Bentley, Northeastern, Bridgewater State, and Boston College in the space of seven days.



PC's John 'Sully' Sullivan