Fr. Heath backs Georgetown Plan

'We can't wait for the ideal situation'

By Maureen O'Hare

The School of Continuing Education (SCE) at Providence College is a fast-growing entity,explained Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., dean of the college. "They have their own dean, Dr. Roger L. Lingenfelter, their own academic program, their own budget, and their own office." The SCE is a well established program, initiated in the mid-1960s. It presently enrolls 1700 students and handles 5000 registrations per year.

The growth of this entity is due to guidelines set by the Dean's Office, sophomore, junior and senior day school students are allowed to enroll in one evening course per semester, totaling six over a period of four years. Full-time SCE students are allowed to enroll in one course per semester, totaling two over a period of four years. Full-time SCE students are allowed to enroll in one course per semester, totaling two over a period of four years.

The homeward-bound move to their homes in Washington, D.C. is a top priority for all the students. Father Heath stated that the proposal is neither "innovative nor creative." The financial records indicate that a large portion of the $3.6 million deficit in the college's budget comes from research. As a result, the college is looking for additional space on-campus for the student body. The president of the college has stated that the college's goal is to have a 600-bed capacity. The president believes that an expectancy of 600 beds for the college is necessary to insure tuition stabilization and to accommodate the incoming and current students.

In effect, Father Heath wishes to "curb" the pupil's activities. He has set up a plan to avoid "systematic appeals" and to prevent "planned errors." The president of the college has stated that the college's goal is to have a 600-bed capacity. The president believes that an expectancy of 600 beds for the college is necessary to insure tuition stabilization and to accommodate the incoming and current students.

In conclusion, Father Heath believes in a hike in tuition. "My plan," he explained, "is to avoid enrollment and avoid tuition stabilization." The president of the college has stated that the college's goal is to have a 600-bed capacity. The president believes that an expectancy of 600 beds for the college is necessary to insure tuition stabilization and to accommodate the incoming and current students.
One of the top priority projects for the Dillon Club this semester will be to compile an available off-campus living arrangement survey. The club is trying to account to George West, newly elected club president, for a particular problem since he has been living near campus. Finding good apartments has gotten increasingly difficult.

The club plans three surveys to make off-campus housing easier for all. The first move will be to assist students in finding available apartments in the College area. To do this, the club has started a survey to determine which apartments will be vacated in May (see below). The club will then be contacted by the Providence Journal in hopes of finding more information.

After the apartment listing is concluded, the next step will be to develop an easy-to-use method of a new off-campus guidebook, which will occur in March. The guidebook will include a copy of how a lease should be arranged with a landlord, and a price range for apartments in the area. "Hopefully the work will be completed by the semester," said West. "We want to collate our efforts with Tim Callahan, our organization will get the best possible results. Father Horan and Chafee told the audience that the time is now to participate in the Walk for Life held in Washington. These are members of this club who have been coming to the Walk for Life for the past three years, and PC students," accord- ing to Frey Flerist, "We're also working with Senator John Chafee to make housing easier to find for freshmen. We have found a new off-campus apartment that can't be good as Ma's cooking, but we'll do the best we can to help the students who want to find hous- ing." 

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Dillon Club plans apartment survey

Off-Campus Survey

Name

Location

Phone

Available In

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• Transfer to and from hotel

$325

Limited Space
Contact: Dillon Club
Room 120 Slavin

Arrangements by Destinations, Inc. 865-2372
Appeals Committee

Continued from Page 1

want cases that are easily re- solved at the appropriate step with the faculty member.” Lena says that the Academic Appeals Committee is a last resort and that the assumption is that a good number of grievances could be resolved at the appropriate step within the college. The committee is available, however, if their services are needed. Lena says that students have a right to appeal a grade, but if it is done in a manner that is not to the satisfaction of the committee, they can be contacted without following the first three steps.

As a student considering appealing a grade, one should think about what to expect from the Academic Appeals Committee. The committee is made up of a broad range of members, including current and former students and faculty. They have their own system of grade eval- uation at which they have worked on and are known for, and they do not want cases to be held up in their department or in the grade remains with them. However, the committee members do consider a decision in favor of the student to be a burden that they would not want to be placed on the student’s permanent transcript.

The tasks of the committee have been described briefly in the student handbook. However, if you were to follow up on grievances that are acade- mic matters other than evalua- tion. An example of this, according to Lena, would be if a student had a grievance regarding sexual harassment by a person other than a faculty member. Lena said that he assumed that an appropriate committee could be contacted without following the first three steps.

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If you guess where this photo is, you will get two VIP passes to the PC-Brown h-ball game. A clue on this page.

Your new camera

By Daniel J. Lund

By Bradford C. Brown and Thomas J. Beven

Thoughts while shaving: A Spoonful of?

Hockey cheerleaders defend Lamoriello

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter written by Dolores V. Brown regarding the Corps Paj and band, we would like to clarify that while we are in support of the band, we are not in support of the uniforms. As hockey cheerleaders, we have noticed a pattern of changing uniforms in past seasons, and we have been concerned about the decision process. Over the years the IACE has experienced several changes in titles, names and numbers. Perhaps encouraged by the two judges, some students, one of whom is a supreme court justice, may be looking for ways to justify a decrease in full-time student participation. While we understand that the ice hockey games are a major part of winter sports, the impact on the enjoyment of the games is often underestimated. All students participating in hockey games are valuable assets to the team, and it is important to consider their views. We hope that future decisions about uniforms will ensure the continued support of all team members. 

Lauren Andrea '80

Dorians Murphy '80

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

Page 5
Law schoolers unite

By David Amaral

Discussions are already un­derway for the proposed PC-URI law school. This morning, a representative from each school met with an impartial third party, who began the discussion. "The rules are simple, gen­erally," he said. "No forced simi­larities or metaphors, no below­the-belt satirical attacks, no liottes or hyperboles; let's have a good, clean discussion." He rang a bell and the talks began.

"Our first problem is going to be location," said David Grabbit of PC. "Where can we put the thing? Obviously it should be some common ground easily accessible to both schools."

"I disagree," said URI's Jake Kraf. "We have miles and miles of open land in Kingston. I think it would be most logical to build there. This land can easily be developed to accommodate the facilities: classrooms, library, residence dorms..."

"No," said Grabbit. "There will be no coed dorms if Providence College is involved."

"Why not?" They've worked well for our undergraduates. Our students are in an easier state of mind while years, as our court performance shows, are much more humane.

"Listen, just because you have a better basketball team than us, this year doesn't mean you can push us around."

"Oh yeah? Well, we're number one in New England. Number one! We could beat you with our own Nader-no-sneakers glued to the ground!"

"You'll eat those words, Kraf!"

In no time, the two men were down on the floor throwing punches left and right. After three minutes and seven bites, the impartial third party rang the bell to signal the end of the first round.

"Wait!" said Kraf, rising to his feet. "I've got an idea! The perfect compromise! PC and URI can combine their basketball teams!"

"But, what about the law school?"

"Oh, the law school. Rhode Island doesn't need a law school as much as it needs a championship basketball team. URI can't get a national ranking, and even PC never made it to the top when they were good."

"I see," Grabbit said. "If we pool our players we'll be invincible! Number one in the country!"

"Yes!" Kraf said. "Now our first problem is location. We have to find some common ground-"

"How about the Providence Civic Center?"

"Perfect!"

"Now, what can we call our team?"

"The Ramming Frisars?"

"No, poor taste. How about Law Schoolers? Perfect!"

By Kathy Hansen

Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., was once upon a time John A. McManus, R.A. From 1960-1962, for his junior and senior years, Father McMahon, now the direc­tor of student affairs, was a stu­dent prefect, i.e. resident as­sistant, in Stephen Hall. All this, "before the girls came."

The prefect was a relatively new position on campus in 1958, one of "pure police work," re­called Father McMahon. "You had to go around with a flash­light, unlock the doors, and literally shine a light on the beds to make sure that everyone was in."

"Room check, or night check, was generally at 11 p.m. No student could leave his hall thereafter without explicit permission from his prefect, and overhead lights had to be on by 11 p.m. by all of those except for seniors, who were allowed to extinguish their desk lights at midnight.

A rector, or head resident, lived in each hall, and there were generally two prefects to a floor. Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.F, now president of the College, was the rector of Stephen Hall while Father McMahon was there. Pref­ects were "on duty" every night, and had to be."Check in at the desk light at midnight, and your light automatically shuts off."

There were sign-out sheets for students who planned to leave campus on a weekend, or just overnight. Prefects had to re­member to put a sticker on the sign-out sheet, on their door. Students had to indicate where they were going, and had to sign out unless the dean of men, comparable to Father John's position as director of residence, had a permission card signed by the parents. "PC was considered to be liberal, compared to Fair­field, Holy Cross, and BC. At those schools if students were going to the library they had to sign out, and Mass attendance was checked. But not here," Father McMahon recollected. How much some things have changed...

Father McMahon cited noise as being the biggest problem for a prefect, "for what it was sup­posed to be." Quiet hours were from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on evenings preceding class days. Radios and musical instruments could not be played during this time. And, until those quiet hours, showers were forbidden.

"Prefects seemed to have more authority then," speculated Fa­ther McMahon. "Prefects could police a kid for a few days (for infraction of rules), which meant that the student could not leave the physical dimensions of PC. If a student habitually neglected to check in with no excuse, he could be basecamped."

Dorms were once segregated by class. Joseph Hall housed freshmen, and Stephen Hall held the sophomores. There were water fights between Joe's and Stephen's. In addition, and there was a lot of harrass­ment.

Present day RA's are given room and board in exchange for their services. Well, the earnings of a prefect was $10 a week. Father McMahon felt that it was "handy to have the inc­ome, even if you didn't need that much."

The position of prefect was apparently an honor, a pres­igious thing. "Students were selected for the post; they were offered to be prefects."

Dances were a far cry from what are now full Union parties, or mixers. Except for the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, all dances had to be closed by mid­night. But where did the all-sorority PC recruit the girls from?

Girls were "bussed in from Amherst, Salve and other area girls' colleges." And no mixers were held during Lent or Ad­vent. Father McMahon stressed that mixers, dances, were very different then.

No drinking was allowed on campus. The "civil age of ma­jority was 21, and that took care of it," said Father McMahon. But if a student were 21, he could not indulge. Violation of this rule brought about disciplinary pro­ceedings, which passed the parents' and the prefect's "before the girls came."

"If the freshman won, they were went to be prefects," mused Father McMahon, with a smile. "Father McMahon, with a smile."

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What's a 10 — 20 — 30?

Find out on Valentine's Day
at the Gift Shoppe

By Kathy Hansen

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Racquet regrets

By Kathy Hansen.

What's one of the most popular weekend activities at PC, is usually done in couples, and is not subject to fines or probation? Residence Office, do not panic. Racquetball is a great sport. Usually done in couples, and is not subject to fines or probation? It's my opponent who is not following the rules. The latter experience. I had only a few problems with it, like following the rules. The latter...
Winter sports report card

As the winter winds get colder, hopefully the Providence College sports effort will heat up. The men's basketball squad is suffering through its worst season since Eisenhower was president, with a 7-12 mark. Along the way it has resulted in more than a few discouraging moments for retiring coach Dave Gavitt (see below). The varsity hockey unit has also been struggling, symbolized by winger John Sullivan's prone position. Still, it would appear that the slumping Friars have straightened out with wins over BC and a tie versus Princeton. They're currently 8-7-1 and are still in the playoff picture. The women's teams have fared considerably better. The Lady Friar hockey record is 6-3-1 and the hoopsters are 14-5. Clockwise below: Dave Frye looks for an opening in action vs. Canisius (PC was shuffled in Buffalo, 89-74); the Lady Friars advance the puck against Harvard; Mary Ann McCoy drives to the hoop; hockey fans explode in celebration of a goal in that big win over BC.
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Women's track - off and running

By Steve Lalimer

Have you ever been walking in the corridors in Alumni Hall and had to hurriedly step to the side as some runners go scampering by? Have you ever wondered who those nuts were?

Well, they are members of the women's indoor track team, another in the long line of new women's varsity teams that have appeared on campus in the last two years, and the Alumni Hall corridors are the only place that they could find to practice.

"If we had the facilities to train, we would be up with the best teams," commented Coach Kathy Cerra. "We have the talent, but we need facilities."

The team, which started practicing in early December, got to display some of the talent that Cerra was talking about in a recent tri-meet against Tufts and Holy Cross. Although Tufts won the event with 83 points, Providence finished a strong second with 53 points, while Holy Cross had seven.

Gina DeVecchis, a freshman all-stater from Bay View Academy, won the shot put event with a toss of 34-1. Maura McGuire, whom Cerra feels will become an outstanding high jumper, captured first place in that event with a leap of 5-3. Sue Raffa, who along with Janice Cataldo is carrying the distance events for the Lady Friars, finished first in the 880 in 2:30.8 and swept to first place in the mile run with a time of 5:31.3.

"This season we're not really concerned with winning or losing," Cerra said. "Primarily, we are using the indoor season to get in shape for the outdoor season. This tells us where we stand right now and what we need to work on."

The Lady Friars track team has some high aspirations for the future. An enthusiastic Cerra is looking toward the nationals in the future.

"Once we get a track, and if the talent keeps coming in, I feel we could go to the nationals after a while."

"I hope sure the men's team will keep winning. They are an asset because of the name they have, just as the men's basketball team has helped the women's basketball team recruit players."

"These girls have my utmost respect," concluded Cerra. "They are really a dedicated bunch, really trying to improve themselves."

PC bowling league

So, you thought you knew about the PC sports scene. Betcha you didn't. Did you know that Providence College has a bowling league? That's right, a bowling league.

The league was formed last year and is under the direction of then-Juniour Jeff Marshall. At this point, there are eight teams consisting of both boys and girls, which bowl each Thursday afternoon at Lang's Bowlarama in Cranston.

"We have some pretty good bowlers," claims Marshall.

"Last year at our banquet, awards were given for high average, which was a 210, and a high game of 289."

"But there are also some beginners in the league, so there is room for everyone. Right now, we are looking for more bowlers for the second semester so we may have a bigger and better league."

PC student art

(Continued from Page 2)

linear relationships (pardon the pun). All of them were interesting, thought-provoking and enjoyable.

One of the artists, Julie Kearns commenting on her series of Dark drawings, said that it was "more fun to experiment with what I see than to just draw it as it is." All the works are quite unique. In some senses they're representations of photographic negatives and yet have a quality of early twilight. In the living room scenes, small faces are visible pressing against the glass from the outside like they were in a window."

One very beautiful piece is a silk screen Abraham president Maryellen Gilroy connected called Crazy Day. It is all bright, vivid colors and summertime. The longer winter goes, the more likeable summer themes become. There were a couple of landscapes, both concentrating on summer themes.

There were figure drawings in the exhibit that looked overly basic and simplistic compared to the more polished pieces. An Orzechowski explained the function that they served: "They train the eye. Simple in its art is a relative thing."

Joe DelVecchio describes his sculpturing technique as "justifying the means." He refuses to label his pieces as "they can affect viewer reaction." One of the pieces in the exhibit began as a slab of Colorado dark brown stone. The piece自身的 doubly dramatic effect of the piece turns in art into the rock became a piece of art. DelVecchio's other work is in bronze. It was created through much the same technique necessary to make a plaster cast of a footprint.

Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., commented on the works shown in the exhibit by saying that "the exhibit has been informative and interesting, thought-provoking and self-discipline are the most important factors in becoming a good artist." "It's not like doing math," Father Dabash pointed out. "You can't be told to sit down and be artistic."

"We have very talented students here," asserted Father Dabash. Anyone who took in the exhibit would find it difficult to disagree.

Measles

(Continued from Page 2)

days after the onset of the rash. German measles is a highly communicable disease. Much effort is placed on the control of German measles because of the hazard of significant congenital defects in the offspring of women who acquire the disease during pregnancy. The defects include cataracts, mental retardation, deafness, heart defects and bone defects, in no name just a few. Therefore, it is very strongly recommended that all women of childbearing age be tested for susceptibility to German measles. If susceptible, your doctor should be contacted about advisability of immunization against the disease.

Measles

(Continued from Page 2)

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Cathedral

Continued from Page 6

Providence College will be the second stop on Miller's lecture tour of the United States which will include all regions of the country. He spoke at Providence College in February. Miller has been on several occasions led students and faculty of the College's Fine Arts program (summer study in Europe) through the

Providence has a long history of promoting artistic excellence, and this event is part of that tradition. Father Debash explained that self-motivation, enthusiasm and self-discipline are the most important factors in becoming a good artist. "It's not like doing math," Father Dabash pointed out. "You can't be told to sit down and be artistic."

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PC Superstars to compete at RIJC

Four men and four women will represent PC in the state Supersports. Eligibility is restricted to Junior College, Saturday, February 3. Budweiser is sponsoring the event. Tryouts to compete at RIJC the winner to represent the state students were selected:

Four men and four women will compete. It will be an all-campus squash and racquetball tournament. The Intramural Office will hold an all-campus squash and racquetball tournament. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete. It will be double elimination, with the results determining position on the ladder for future intercollegiate competition. The Athletic Board will set the time and place of the matches. For additional information and sign-ups, check the Intramural Office (second floor - Alumni Hall) or call 2258 Office (second floor - Alumni Hall) or call 2258 Office (second floor - Alumni Hall) or call 2258 Office (second floor - Alumni Hall) or call 2258.

Rogger Williams College captured the regional title last year but lost in the national finals. The Athletic Board organized the competition and will act as coaches. The events include volleyball, 880 relay, basketball shooting, frisbee relay, obstacle course, and a tug-o-war.

Racquetball and Squash Tournament
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Women

Anna Fillmore '79
Nick Simonsen '79
Nancy Seaver '79
Larry White '79

Eight Rhode Island colleges will compete against each other - the winner to represent the state in the regional competition. The regional winner will go to Florida for the national championships. All travel, food, and lodging expenses will be handled by the Budweiser Corporation.

Women's hoop on a tear

By Mike David

Fleeting their proverbial muscles over an extended stretch for possibly the first time this season, the Providence College women's basketball squad ran their consecutive game-winning streak to five, while rolling over all semblance of opposition.

Division Two power Bentley was Providence's first victim, bowing 67-35 at Alumni Hall. The game was a virtual stalemate for most of the first half before the Lady Friars began to take command. Behind the superlative all-around performance of Mary Ann McCoy (13 points, 12 rebounds), and her sister Madeline (11 points), Providence ran off a string of eight unanswered points to propel them to a lead (28-25) that would never be relinquished. Bentley, coming in as a decided underdog, played with poise throughout most of the contest while on the verge of being blown out.

Northeastern was next on the agenda as Providence virtually blew the Huskies back to Boston, 68-41. The Black and White never be relinquished. The Lady Friars also sharpened up as they shot an impressive 49 per cent in the final stanza.

The Black and White ended their impressive weekend run with a 33-14 halftime lead en route to the impressive victory. In the process, the Black and White displayed a team effort that placed only Madeline McCoy (13 points) and Lynn Sheedy (10 points) in double figures to pace a balanced attack. The defense was just as brilliant, limiting its opposition to under 50 points a game in the majority of the contests.

Providence then journeyed to Christie Hill to duel Boston College in yet another key mid season contest. As expected, the affair was tightly contested throughout, with the Eagles holding a 20-14 halftime advantage.

In retrospect, the Lady Friars were experiencing one of those nights where literally nothing would go right. Having tallied but four points in nearly 12 minutes of play, freshman Trish Curran entered the game and promptly caught fire, hitting three jumpers in a row to lift Providence back into the affair.

BC held onto their slight advantage for the majority of regulation time before Providence, behind sophomore Kathy Deyer, finally succeeded in knotting the game with a clutch free throw with no time remaining.

Once in overtime, junior guard Lynn Sheedy took over, scoring six of the eight extra session points to ice the vital win. Sheedy led all scorers with 14 points, while Mary Ann McCoy, tough on the boards all evening when not plagued by foul trouble, chipped in 10.

Key road contests seem to be the order of the week, as the Lady Friars, next journey to Amherst to lock horns with UMass, currently number two ranked in New England. If past skirmishes are any indication of what will take place, this one promises to be yet another barnburner.

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Providence wins in o.t.

Scott saves Friars from falls

By Daniel J. Land

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Whoa! It hasn’t already been apparent to you, it should be by now: nothing is going to come easy to Providence College’s basketball forces this year.

After suffering through a 39-74 beating at the hands of old friend Nick Macarrache’s Canisius squad, the Friars were extended into overtime by a now 2-3 Niagara University club before finally pulling out a winning number seven on a Jerry Scott layup, 55-66.

The Black and White, who were ahead by nine at the half and by as many as 13 early in the second half, were forced into the overtime period by failing to score in the last 11:46 of regulation time. At that point, Providence was leading, 48-38. Niagara’s Don Foste tapped in a rebound with 1:55 left in regulation to make the score an unbelievable 48-48 and force the game into overtime.

After a Phil Rademaker layup with five seconds to go in the O.T., the Friars went down 51-50. Scott layup, 56-66.

Lowly Princeton throws brick in pucksters’ playoff hopes

By Bob Walsh

The formula for a successful Providence bid for an ECAC hockey playoff berth looks something like this: Get your win at home, keep your losses to a minimum, perhaps pull off an upset or two in the league. Providence followed that prescription last Wednesday with a 7-1 clouting of Boston College. The Black and White slipped a little on Sunday afternoon and even settled for a 4-4 tie with lowly Princeton.

A Friar victory seemed at hand at Princeton when Jeff Whaller opened up a 3-1 Providence lead with a goal in only 35 seconds expired in the third period. The Tigers of Princeton stole the show, however, with 16 minutes of hockey that Coach Lou Lamoriello would probably like to forget. UConn in the ECAC this season, scored three more goals in the third period and took a 4-3 lead over the Friars with only four and one-half minutes remaining in the first half. Then Rudy Williams and Gary Trivel went on a scoring binge, scoring unanswerable points. Providence faced the possibility of dropping another home from the wilds of Buffalo empty-handed.

But Rudy Williams, who scored a game high 16 points, fired a perfect pass to Jerry Scott, who flipped in lay-up just as the buzzer sounded to seal the victory for the Black and White.

Of Providence’s seven wins (in 18 starts), this was the sixth to be decided by one point.

Unfortunately, Providence was not so lucky the night before. Playing against a fired-up Canisius squad, the Friars went down to defeat, 97-74. The Griffs appeared to have the game under control from the outset. With a very effective full court press and the help of junior forward Ron Peakes, the Buffalos quieted to a 21-6 lead after only six minutes of play.

Friar mentor Dave Gavitt then called for a time out. “This gave me a chance to think,” recalled Macarrache. “We had a 21-6 lead, so I took the press off.”

Providence began to battle back. Matching Canisius closely, they got to within 11 with only four and one-half minutes remaining in the first half. Then Rudy Williams and Gary Trivel went on a scoring binge, scoring unanswerable points to bring the hopeful Black and White to within four points of the lead. A basket by both sides made the half-time score 42-38.

The combined efforts of Jerry Scott and Rudy Williams gave Providence its only hope of the second half. Battling to hold their one-point lead, the Friars began to break the Griffs’ press with relative ease. This was to be short-lived, however, as Canisius demonstrated for the third time of its three, efforts for a goal, feeding its teammates for unanswerable points.

Lad y Friars are in high gear

By Al Palladine

Dateline Providence. The PC connection has struck again. The number one opponent for Rudy Williams is going to come easy to Providence now; it should be by now: nothing hasn’t already been apparent to you. The Friars have lost twice, being beaten by a goal with only 35 seconds left off a scramble in front of the net. Nick Macarchuk’s Canisius didn’t call for a time out. “This gave me a chance to think,” recalled Macarrache. “We had a 21-6 lead, so I took the press off.”

The second period saw Providence score five times. Freshman Sue Duffy hit the scoreboard at 9:21 while Lenahan scored her second of the game and third goals of the year. Riordan chipped in with a power play goal and Spogbo made it 4-0 on a semi-breakaway.

The second stanza also saw UConn netminder Cindy Melcher, who replaced starter Jill Spencer, completely stopped all 16 Eagle shots in that period. Spogbo tallied PC’s next two goals and Riordan knocked one in off a Connecticut skate that made it 4-4.

The contest, played before a crowd estimated at 1500, was never really in doubt, as the Lady Friars outshot their counterpart’s by a 36-14 count. Connie Richer scored her first of two goals at 2:31 of the first stanza off a scramble in front of the net. Spogbo tallied PC’s next two goals and Riordan knocked one in off a Connecticut skate that made it 4-4.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Friars dropped a heart-breaker, 3-1, to Colby College. Trailing 1-0, Mary Ellen Riordan tied matters at 13:16 of the second period. The third period saw Colby tally the game-winner as they scored on a power play at 5:47. Kathy Lenahan had been penalized on a disputed booking call (it appeared Lenahan had been tripped and as she fell her stick caught a Colby defender), and Colby converted on what Palamara called a “cheap goal that they didn’t deserve.”

In the final minute of play, Colby ended any hopes of a Providence comeback. It was a near identical to the one that Palamara did not take too kindly.

“The referees were horrendous,” commented Palamara. “They didn’t call a damn thing. It was easily the most physical game I’ve seen in my five years of coaching. Colby got away with a lot of cheap shots.”

PC’s record now stands at 6-3-1. Their next game is tonight at 6:00 at Brown University.