Class elections tomorrow

Brady, Cummiskey, Eubanks seek '80 presidency

By Joyce Simard

Elections for officers of the Class of '80, '81 and '82 will be held on Thursday, February 16. Members of these classes may vote in Shavin Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in Raymond Hall Cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Voting for the presidency of the Class of '80 are Mark Brady, Gene Eubanks and Ned Cummiskey. Brady, a history major from Norwood, Mass., is the incumbent candidate.

"The most important year here is the last year," stated Brady. "All class action in the future will be aimed at accomplishing a successful Commencement. The class, after Ring Weekend, is financially poor and must start saving all over again. I have the experience necessary to ensure that our Commencement will be the best this school has ever seen."

Running for the office of vice president are David Mattos, a political science major from Cumberland, R.I.; Michael Bernet, a marketing major from Bradford, Conn.; Dorian Murphy, a humanities major from Madison, Conn.; and Jeff Van, an accounting major from Tufton, Mass.

The candidates for the office of Cummiskey secretary are: Eileen Connor, an art-business major from Milton, Mass.; Sue Borelli, a Management major from Cranston, R.I., and Tom Bowen, a Management major from Bradford, Conn.

Meg Heaton, a special education major from Cumberland, R.I., and Richard Tahhan, an accounting-economics major from Cranston, R.I., are running for Treasurer.

Running for representative are: Lauren Andress, a psychology major from Newport, R.I.; Barbara Chaves, a humanites major from Cranston, R.I.; and_obj_0,

Student Congress selects People of the Year

Student Congress once again has voted on the recipients of their annual Student Congress awards. At their last meeting of the semester, President Eubanks explained that Congress members nominate faculty, ad-

nominating people for this award Student Congress looks for "someone who, in the most important year here, has contributed the most to the College," stated Eubanks.

The first award is the Congress Person of the Year award, recently designated as the Stephen E. Proulx Memorial Award. Proulx was the President of the Class of '68 and the
date was the Friday after the Spring Prom. The award is "to be given annually to a Congress person during each congressional year," stated Eubanks.

The second award is the Congres

student representative to the PC and its students during the past year," according to Barnes. The third award is the Congress Person of the Year, named after the personality and the

Notre Dame campus

by Maureen O'Hare

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

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

Father Peterson addresses Congress

Residence plans discussed

By Maureen O'Hare

"The main drawback of this proposal concerns the numbers of people from the area that would be excluded if this plan were implemented," explained Father Peterson. "We have a commitment to the people of R.I. Once again, we return to the question of why is New York money more valuable than Rhode Island money?"

Another alternative, modeled after one once used at the University of Notre Dame, involves assigning rooms on the basis of academic standing. According to the Notre Dame plan, only students with a Q.P.A. of 3.2 or above may reside on campus. More facts about this option are being gathered.

The suggestion that all freshmen and sophomores be given priority status with regard to campus residence is also being considered. "I really don't know how to do it," Father Peterson confessed, and I have no preference at this time. We're trying to determine what is possible, and what is the best possible solution to a difficulty we're all facing." A decision is expected to be made by March 1 at the latest. In the meantime, "if conditions warrant, we have to seek of-campus housing."

Law School committee appointed

Representatives have been appointed to the committee to study the feasibility of a joint PC-URI law school. Both colleges have chosen three delegates to investigate the law school proposal. Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, has appointed sociology professor Dr. Josephine Ruggiero, Dr. Stephen J. Mecca of the physics department, and Dr. Leslie K. Pomeroy from the business administrative department.

URI has chosen Dr. alloys Michel, dean of the graduate school, Dr. Stephen Wood from Rhode Island's political science department, and Dr. Richard Stace, assistant professor of business law. These appointments were made by president Frank Newman in January.

The committee will meet soon to discuss the fundamental plan and the location and accreditation of the PC-URI law school. Peterson. A preliminary report is expected from the committee by the end of the semester.

The two groups of representatives are part of a nine-member committee. The next step for the representatives is to meet with the president of the legal profession. If realized, the plan would be put before the faculty of the first of its kind in the country.

The idea for a law school at PC was voted down two years ago by the College's Corporation, which cited financial considerations as the primary reason.
Father Dore celebrates 79th

A part of PC history

By Cathy Smith

Dore Hall was the scene of yet another great celebration. January 21 was the date of a party in Dore Hall honoring Rev. Vincent C. Dore’s 79th birthday.

There is a lot of history surrounding PC, and Father Dore has played an active role in this tradition since 1918.

Father Dore was born in Providence and graduated from the College in 1923. He played basketball on the College's first basketball team and was a “backcourt star.”

After several provincial assignments, Father Dore returned to Providence in 1931. He held a variety of positions, including dean of studies (which he held for 12 years), academic vice president, dean of the faculty, superior of the Dominican community at PC and chairman of the sociology department. He has indeed played an important part in the growth of the Providence College community. Father Dore's presence and touch have done wonders for the Providence College community.

He has a strong memory and has definitely maintained the players were in those days.

The Body Shop

Got the sniffles?

We know that some of you have had a sniffle-free winter while others are getting cold after cold. In the fall Student Health ran an article entitled “The Common Cold”. We would like to repeat some of that article and offer you guidelines in dealing with colds and other respiratory illnesses.

Please remember that colds are almost an inevitable fact of life. There is no prevention, but you can do a lot to combat them with proper sleep, eating three meals a day and getting plenty of exercise. There is no cure for the common cold. Medication is given to alleviate some of the symptoms and to make you more comfortable.

The common cold is an inflammation of the membranes of the nose, throat, pharynx or tonsils. It is a viral infection, not bacterial; thus, antibiotics are not used. Symptoms include nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, headache and general body aches, sore throat and sometimes a temperature.

Treatment consists of getting plenty of rest and forcing fluids. Aspirin is taken to reduce fever. Relief of a general body is very important. Decongestants and cough medi- is taken to relieve or other symptoms of a cold. People may breathe through their mouths while sleeping; thus, you may complain of a cold sore throat. Cough drops and gargling with salt water may help to soothe the irritated tissue. The dry heat in your room is another cause of sore throats. A pan of water may help to reduce the dryness in the air. Also, try to increase your fluid intake.

Colds symptoms will usually last from one to three weeks. Sometimes a cold will lead to more serious problems because of improper treatment—rest not being taken, eating and drinking properly, not taking medication as ordered. A cold may also lead to more serious problems if an individual is more susceptible. Return to Student Health dur- ing the course of your cold.

If you have a temperature of 94 degrees or above; if you develop a fever, you should contact your doctor before February 3. 4:30 p.m in Stephen 2.

Ken McGunagle
for Treasurer
Class of 1981
Vote Thursday
February 15th

Dr. Paul R. Bazin
new business manager

Dr. Paul R. Bazin has recently been appointed to the position of business manager of PC. Bazin will be the chief assistant to the vice president for business affairs. He was previously the assistant to the director of the College's library.

The position of business manager was formerly known as an associate of Merrimack College, Bazin has served in a number of positions, including the director of purchasing and personnel and was held for 11 years by the late Richard E. Frits, Jr., who passed away in December of 1978.

Plant talk:

Don’t mess with Phil

Need a tough plant for a win- dowsill corner? Look for Phil: Phil O. Dendron

Phil is easily identified by the green heart-shaped leaves growing on long trailing vines. If temperatures are long and leaves are few and far between, Phil is in need of a haircut.

The Philodendron family is a large one and includes among a various members these plants called “elephant ears”; split leaf philodendron, princess, and the sel-

Your cooperation is needed for the yearbook to make its deadlines.

Around the Campus

Pietrasanta

Students interested in studying in Pietrasanta, a study program in Europe this summer should contact Father McAlister immediately. There are only several openings left.

The program departs for Paris on June 14 and returns from Paris on August 13. In addition to one month of study (July) at Pietrasanta, the student will also visit to pay Paris, Canterbury, London, southern France, Rome and Munich. Contact the Providence In-England Pro- gram or Father McAlister as soon as possible because of airline and hotel com-

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Infirmary gets a face lift

By Jeff Esposito

The Grant Infirmary's dark, drab appearance has received a tremendous facelift over the past few months. This almost magical transformation comes as a result of a consolidated effort by the College, the infirmary staff and the art club, Abraxas. The driving force behind it has been Renee Perez, head nurse. Perez stated that she has wanted to change the infirmary's appearance forever since she came here four years ago and added in the same breath that the "College has been very cooperative in the plans for fixing it up."

The present waiting room, the section that needed the most renovation, is a combination of resurrected chairs and tables, donations from the nursing staff's homes and modified pens. Rev. Francis Nealy, O.P., "was a wonderful help to us," pointed out Perez. Father Nealy painted the walls. Maintenance supplied the paint, as did the shop. He repaired the desk and the desk he dug up.

Two pens made up the entire seating arrangement before the "grand restoration" and Father Nealy repaired two as well. The entire task was accomplished relatively inexpensively, which is a credit to the inventiveness and ingenuity of all concerned.

Concerning the subject of money, a donation was made to the infirmary in memory of Dr. O'Reilly's daughter, Jane. The money will allow the purchase of a color TV, lounge chair, stereo and carpeting for the waiting room.

In commenting about the art work done on the infirmary's walls, Rev. Adrian Dahlan, O.P., said that "Mrs. Perez asked me and I brought it in the kids and they volunteered." Abraxas has not yet completed their work in the infirmary.

What has been completed are two mural themes, one in the waiting room and one in the main hall. Both were blown up in scale from six inch replicas of original pieces. Dan Pence designed the "fabulous-rooms motif" in the corridor. Plans include silhouettes and painting in both recovery rooms.

When the project is completed it will be quite a sight to behold. As it stands now, it's quite a credit to the inventiveness and hard work of those involved. Fine job, everyone.

Journalism

By Lori Evangelos

With the increasing number of journalism and liberal arts graduates flooding the already cramped job market, there is growing concern for the job opportunities which will exist in the future. Students are trying to remain somewhat optimistic and continue in their present studies, but are realistic enough to view the situation objectively. Career outlook pamphlets warn that there are "thousands of bright, eager journalism graduates, but only hundreds of jobs." In other words, prospects are dim.

Although this prevailing wave of discouragement is rampant on college campuses, hope does exist. Dan Donohue, who deals with the employment aspect of the Providence Journal stated some hints to prospective journalists. He personally interviews applicants and keeps up with everything from news reporting and photography, to circulation.

Donohue is relatively new to the PJ (Providence Journal); he has held his present position for a period of eight months. Previously he was employed in Trenton on the New Jersey Times in the capacity of an administrator. His background enabled him to draw some interesting comparison between a small daily and a larger press such as the PJ. He described the staff at Trenton as being rather small and referred to the paper as a "midway station" for beginning reporters. "The reporters were there basically for the experience and probably would be there somewhere in the neighborhood of three to five years." The staff included those who had a minimal amount of experience and a degree in journalism of the liberal arts. He further commented that "it should come as no surprise to anyone who would read this or who has any ambitions today to enter the journalism business in the professional news categories that it certainly is a buyer's market." He referred to the increasing amount of applicants who apply for the news, editorial, and photography jobs in one year. Donohue believes that the present situation is advantageous for papers such as the PJ as well as The New Jersey Times because "it allows for more selectivity from a wider variety of applicants."

He stated that the difference between the two jobs lies more in the perspective: "The PJ is a job people more frequently aspire to, it's less of a midway station than the New Jersey Times. However, the PJ staff still has turnover because of this very same difference in perspective. In some people's minds depending on their particular talent the jumps may be a scaled way station."

Donohue mentioned that an "advanced degree more and more is becoming a plus today whether it be a Master's in Communications or any other discipline." He listed other factors involved in screening job applicants (e.g. the quality of the education or the reputation of the school; how well the student matriculated in college; and the amount of practical experience—preferably working on a daily newspaper with a circulation of 50,000 to 60,000 people).

Donohue described certain personality characteristics as essential in a reporter's line of work: "chutzpah, a fair amount of enthusiasm, with a persistent, determined attitude; with a persistent, determined attitude; with a persistent, determined attitude." He indicated that "at times a reporter job is not a very desirable or favorable one from the standpoint of society. This is because of the advertising and circulation fields. According to Donohue, those areas allow low pay."

The PJ does not actively recruit college graduates because of "the overabundance of qualified journalism students who are aspiring to be journalists for the newspaper. However, this is not the case in the advertising and circulation fields. According to Donohue, there is a tremendous lack of people who are going to be journalists."

The exact details for screening the plan were not outlined by Notre Dame's director of housing, Edward Price. He said that a lottery has only been used twice in the universities more prestigious housing after two years. According to Notre Dame's present plan, all freshmen are required to live on campus unless they live in the immediate area and choose to live at home. "Most freshmen from South Bend choose to live on campus," Price said. "It helps us keep our residential atmosphere."

Freshmen are guaranteed housing for their sophomore year and after that it is by availability. "We've had no problem with housing in the past two years," according to Price. "This year we adopted a limited contract plan for seniors; we receive the contracts far enough in advance to know how much space we have. This contract is a signed agreement between the school and the incoming seniors. The contract binds the students who request housing to occupying it if it becomes available; no lottery is used, however.

The university presently has 22 dormitories and plans construction of several more dormitories while keeping enrollment the same. Along with undergraduate enrollment, Notre Dame has approximately 850 graduate students, many of whom are housed on campus. All housing of graduate students is carried on separately from that for undergraduates.
Elections: '81 and '82

(Continued from Page 1)

R.I.: Kevin Golden, a psychology major from South Windsor, Conn.; Don Florence, an education major from Pawcatuck, Conn.; Kathy Crowley, an accounting major from Vernon, Conn.; Regina Ward, a marketing major from Little Silver, N.J.; Paity Burns, a health services major from Rumford, R.I.; Nancy Glynis, a management major from Southington, Conn.; Dee Terricci, a history major from Ludlow, Mass.; Sue Lynch, an art major from West Hartford, Conn.; and Brad Brown, a political science major from Middletown, Conn.

The presidential candidates for the Class of 1981 are Mike Fitzgerald, Barbara Caserly and Dan Gaccione. A political science major, Fitzgerald is from Springfield, Mass. "My motivation in running for president of the Class of '81 is to see a changeover in the hierarchy of class government. As far as I'm concerned, it's about time new faces were seen and new talent allowed to surface. I see the function of a class president as being a cohesive one, binding the class together as one unified group working toward common goals." Caserly, a political science major from Cranston, R.I. stated: "As an incumbent candidate, having been class president for three semesters, I feel that I can run on my record in office. The financial situation of the class is excellent. I have proven myself to be capable of the office and I have the time, ability, knowledge and desire to continue serving the class."

Dan Gaccione is a biology major from Westerly, R.I. "I'm running for president because I feel I have many fresh ideas that are necessary in the important year ahead of us." He said: "Going along with that, my three previous semesters on Congress give me the foundation to carry through with my plans."

Running for the office of vice president are Paul Alupero, a management major from Westerly, R.I.; Rick Lamy, a management major from Spring Valley, N.Y.; and Danny Connor, a biology major from Milton, Mass. Mary Ellen Gilroy, an art major from North Providence, R.I. is running unopposed for secretary.

The candidates for treasurer are Ken McGunagle, a political science major from Cranston, R.I.; Armin Larkin, an art major from Natick, N.J.; and Jim Welch, a math major from Hollbrook, Mass. The 12 sophomores running for representative are: Marie Robitaille, a biology major from Chomtire, Conn.; Tom Riga, a health services major from Derby, Conn.; Michael Drygula, a business major from Middletown, Conn.; Joe Sette, a social work major from Hammond, Conn.; Stephen Kinsey, an economics major from Brockton, Mass.; and Katie Quinlan, a marketing major from South Windsor, Conn.

Fitzgerald is a political science major from Matapozet, Mass. Also, Panfilo Guglielmi, an accounting major from Rocky Hill, Conn.; Paul Allain, an accounting major from Belmont, Mass.; Brian O'Priel, a finance major from Larchmont, N.Y.; Mark "Mitch" Vogel, an art major from South Windsor, Conn.; Joseph Young, a political science major from Lynn, Mass.; and Tim Ahern, a social studies major from Northwood, Mass.

Vying for the presidency of the Class of 1982 are Paul Mercuro, Rob Norcross, John Panfilo and Jay Skelton. "Under my leadership as president of the Class of '82, we will have built the foundation that will open the door of opportunity for the students to develop their skills in four class committees, and the all class committee," a political science major from Mansfield, Mass. "As a result of our increased knowledge and experience we will continue to build financially and grow individually." Skelton, a history major from Westerly, R.I., said: "I want to create an administration that will work for the student body. I will work for more meetings between students, more activities for the freshmen, and more money for our treasury."

Mercurio, an accounting major from Providence, R.I., was unopposed for comment. The two candidates for vice president are Barbara Caputo, an accounting major from Cranston, R.I., and Laura Foley, a political science major from Westfield, Mass. Running for secretary are Lynn Mullins, a political science major from Warwick, R.I.; and Steve McGuire, a psychology major from North Branford, Conn.

Vying for the position of treasurer are: Delores George, an education major from Cranston, R.I., and Loui;.

Nothing to do on Sundays?

Nothing to do on Sundays?

Nothing to do on Sundays?

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Nothing to do on Sundays?

Nothing to do on Sundays?

Nothing to do on Sundays?

Nothing to do on Sundays?

Nothing to do on Sundays?

Nothing to do on Sundays?

Nothing to do on Sundays?
People (Continued from Page 1)

and spirit while he was a student at Providence College. This award has two winners this year: Ellen Barnes, past president of Student Congress, and Mary-Eileene Mcintyre, past vice president of Student Congress. The recipients of the nominee awards are: Debbie Perry '79, past president of the Dillon Club, Brian Moran '80, chairman of the faculty survey committee, Rose Hernandez '79, past secretary of Student Congress, and Barbara Casserly '81, president of the Class of 1981. The presentations will be awarded at the annual Student Congress banquet on February 15.

Alternative plans for residence discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

members have been assigned to research the success of these plans at their respective schools. Congress members offered suggestions, including building a new dormitory or renovating an already present building. "We can not build more residence facilities, it's just not economically feasible at this time." Father Peterson stated. The East Building on Lower Campus is presently unoccupied and could be renovated at a cost of $500,000. It would provide only 50 beds, however, thus it is not in itself a solution to the problem. "We haven't ruled out this plan," commented Father Peterson, "but we have to consider whether or not it is justifiable to extend funds like this."

The Our Lady of Providence Seminary on Warwick Neck is also being tentatively considered. The seminary would provide 100 single rooms for PC students, and is located on Narragansett Bay, approximately 20 minutes away. The problem of transportation and isolation from PC's main campus are points to be taken into consideration. This "PC by the Sea" plan was proposed last year; however, it was never implemented due to lack of enough student interest.

Restricting on-campus residence to freshmen and sophomores only was also discussed, yet this plan also has drawbacks. "This would result in the formation of two campuses on-campus for freshmen and sophomores and off-campus for juniors and seniors. I just don't think it would be a good idea for all juniors and seniors to be off campus," Father Peterson stressed. "There is a definite benefit to having upperclassmen in the forms. You have no idea of the positive benefits the upperclassmen have on the younger students."

"I really don't know what the answer is. We're searching for a new solution to an old problem. This is not something to be raced into. It's important for everyone to have a chance to comment," stated Father Peterson. "Let's do it together - it means the same to both of us."

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE POSTED FOR GENERAL SIGN UP IN THE COUNSELING & CAREER PLANNING CENTER

Marion Laboratories
Woonsocket Institute for Savings & Trust
Pratt & Whitney
H.O. Penn Machinery
Thom McCan Shoe Company
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Burroughs Wellcome
F.W. Woolworth
National Cash Register
Star Market
Sherwin Williams
Con Diesel Electric Company
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
Boy Scouts of America
Household Finance Company
Action
C.V.S.
U.S. Navy
Dun & Bradstreet
Liberty Mutual Life Insurance
Upjohn Company
Administration and student Resident Board representatives continue research to devise a plan which will curb PC's problem of overcrowded residence accommodations. The group has considered several policies that might conform to PC's needs and purposes, but no decision has been finalized regarding priorities for campus residence.

Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. agrees that the current housing program may be restructured into an individualized housing program that will be engineered before March 1, but continues to hold no preference for any of their four geographic locations. One option, recommended by Father Peterson, is an alteration of the "Georgetown Residence Plan." This process determines the right to reside on campus by geographic location of one's home. Nearly 100 residents living within a proposed 10-mile radius of PC would be affected by this Georgetown offshoot. These students would be forced off campus to make room for the additional incoming freshman necessary to keep tuition costs to a minimum.

Heath supports the geographic displacement of students because "it's a positive start. We just can't wait for the ideal solution. The big advantage it has is that we can't wait for the ideal solution. The big advantage it has is that at least we can start. Now." Michael Backen, director of admissions, agrees that immediate action must be taken: "Each year we have trouble in assuring the students that we can't come to a decision because we've come to a decision." Heath feels that this plan will "improve." When asked if he thinks the plan will work, Heath answers, "We don't have the least amount of people. Right now it looks like the plan will that will be taken will be followed. The Georgetown Residence Plan appears to have decided upon is that the current geographic policy decision must be made by March 1. There is no doubt that, since freshmen acceptance amounts to 1700 in March, any residence plan made this year will affect the Class of 1983. But what geographic plan is best for PC's needs? To this question, the constant repeated refrain from the Admissions Office, the Resident Office and even from the President's Office is, "We don't know."

The Cowl Editorial Board feels that since a decision must be forthcoming from the administration, all students should be advised of the pros and cons of each of the proposed programs. Therefore, we feel that Student Congress and the Residence Board should be concerned for organizing the housing alternatives forum. The forum will be held today at 3 p.m. in Aquinas 4. Now, when the administration proposes an alternative plan, the students should be aware of the options available to them. More importantly, they can express their ideas and study and debate.

The Residential Board and the Georgetown Plan proposals are wrong. It is evident that one of these plans, a modified version, is necessary to accommodate these problems. Of course, the residence situation is just the tip of the iceberg. The overall overcrowding is certainly reflected in this. Provencet College is headstrong in the 1980s as a school that is expanding to the very limits of its capabilities. We at The Cowl sincerely hope that PC is prepared to handle this task.
Friends all bad

Dear Editor,

I am an alumnus from the late sixties who attended BU and the conduct of the student speaking for himself in last week's sections O through T at the BU hockey game last night (February 14).

I had my moments at PC as a student that included wild behavior accompanied by too much to drink. However, these activities were always in a private setting and never on campus or one, unlike what occurred last week.

I played hockey in school for several years and have never ever done the kind of thing I saw the other night. To see someone like me, who was killed because of head injuries, who could have been saved because of medical intervention, and still have fully conscious and normal conversation, even with his family members at home. There are several other student fatalities at the university that included wild behavior during activities that were always in a private setting and never on campus or one, unlike what occurred last week.

While the mass shouting of obscenity turned my face crimson, solely for a penny and crashing into the mass of students at the other end of the rink, I did not lose consciousness. I even thought of my line of work I encounter with him approximately eight years ago. We were seated directly in front of me and I do not believe he knows it.

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the students of the dictionary states, 'an ardent admirer of a sport', not one that destroys the viewing of a sporting event. As a loyal fan of PC hockey for three years, the events of the BU game made me ask the question, why do we go to a game — to throw things on the ice or watch the game? It was the latter that the University thought, let's get our act in gear before the Excel Center and other teams will lose respect for us. Through giving assorted articles on the ice can injure a player very seriously. So, think about it, cheer, have a great time, but don't destroy the game for those who are responsible for the whole, most of the fans of PC.

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Fribourg speakers

Dear Editor,

I am an admirer of Father Heath's work. It is Donohue's opinion that a sport needs to live in a dorm situation. This situation has grown increasingly worse with each of my three years at PC. I believe that percentage of students who choose to live off campus or among those who are fed up with dorm "life.

I sympathize with those students who need to live in a dorm situation because of the type of college they are likely not be fulfilled in the presently inadequate state of being of PC. Considering this condition, I believe that percentage of those seniors returning to school this fall will definitely make up about 50 percent. As for any dormitory affairs, I don't think it's a wise idea to do in fact possess such a need.

I consider Father Heath's reference to the "continuum of the matter at hand. And, "That should say something about the capability, adaptability, capability of people as they grow old!"

By Daniel J. Lund

Photo talk

By Bradford C. Brown and Thomas J. Brown

In reading the Providence Journal at brunch the other day, there appeared an article entitled "Alcoholism and Rowdyism on College Campuses". It discussed the problems that various colleges were suffering these days. It compared the infringement at UMass to an army hospital, as they treat many weekend lacerations due to post-11 o'clock brawls. It went on to discuss the plight of the 500 students at Nebraska who throw vending machines into giant bonfires. Finally, it spoke of the closing of the Dartmouth fraternities because of alcoholism and misbehavior.

We tried to relate this problem to PC, but it just didn't seem relevant. All the people who pile into Murray at around 15 on weekends all are there just because they all coincidently got hungry at the same time. Remember the storm last year? Everyone spent those seven days we had of studying it.

By Ron Pioccone '80

It's 10 o'clock. Do you know what time it is?

One of the key points to the American college student this fall is the need for a "take it easy" attitude and political awareness. The student must know his or her own worth and not be afraid of stepping out of the dormitory to voice opinions.

There are a credit to the school. See you at the next game.

Friends, no all bad

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By Bradford C. Brown and Thomas J. Brown

In reading the Providence Journal at brunch the other day, there appeared an article entitled "Alcoholism and Rowdyism on College Campuses". It discussed the problems that various colleges were suffering these days. It compared the infringement at UMass to an army hospital, as they treat many weekend lacerations due to post-11 o'clock brawls. It went on to discuss the plight of the 500 students at Nebraska who throw vending machines into giant bonfires. Finally, it spoke of the closing of the Dartmouth fraternities because of alcoholism and misbehavior.

We tried to relate this problem to PC, but it just didn't seem relevant. All the people who pile into Murray at around 15 on weekends all are there just because they all coincidently got hungry at the same time. Remember the storm last year? Everyone spent those seven days we had of studying it.

By Ron Pioccone '80

It's 10 o'clock. Do you know what time it is?

One of the key points to the American college student this fall is the need for a "take it easy" attitude and political awareness. The student must know his or her own worth and not be afraid of stepping out of the dormitory to voice opinions.

There are a credit to the school. See you at the next game.

It's 10 o'clock. Do you know what time it is?

Two VIP passes for tonight's game were given to Joe Burt for correctly guessing the last game's final score. Joe Burt had no idea who the player was, he couldn't find it, ask Jon. This is another way to show that the student body sees it every day.
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**Coupon valid Mon., Feb. 5 to Sat., Feb. 10 at Porter St., Mt. Auburn, Chesterhill, Winter Hill, Beacon St., Prudential, Fenway, Auburndale, River City, Branch Ave., North Kingston & Lighthouse, Brigham, Cape Cod, Plymouth, Kendall Square, Allston & Newton.
Valentine's Day

By David Amaral

Much effort was put into this year's Valentine's Day dance to make it a successful one. The Valentine's Day Committee, otherwise known as the Committee Who Refuse To Have Their Name Abbreviated, wanted to make a special effort to promote the "mixin'" aspect of this dance.

"Valentine's is a day for love," said committee chairman Morton Poe. "Too often the PC dance scene is a group of girls dancing alone while the guys slobber over their beer."

Poe tried to eliminate this problem by what he called "The Carnation Color Coordination System." Here, students wear a carnation of either red, pink, or white, each of which carry a special meaning.

"Red means 'Honey, I love you just for your body but for your grade point average too,'" explained Poe. "Pink means 'Baby, I've never seen you before, but man, would I love to get you up in my room.' White, of course, means 'Pare: hands off.'"

Poe hoped that this would get everyone to mix happily and easily, but to his disappointment, all the PC girls had white carnations.

"The reason is simple," said Linda Harlottie, another Committee member. "Who would want to dance with guys wearing sneakers, beer-splattered T-shirts, and whose thoughts are limited to one area?"

"What's that?" I asked. "The unmentionable!"

"No," Harlottie said. "'Hoop.' Things don't seem quite grim for the dance. The sexes had reached a standoff. It appeared that any romance would develop for Valentine's Day's participants.

"What's more, the locally based band, the Georgetown Planners, were not approved to appear within a 10-mile radius of the campus, and had to have their music edited in by telephone."

In other dances, the committee was about to give up hope for the dance when, mysteriously, a little cupid hovered before them, bow and arrow in hand.

"Fret not, the cupid said. "The spirit of Valentine's Day is alive within us all. It just took a little prickle from the arrow to get started."

With that, the cupid took hisrophonic arrow and shot them into the crowded mixer. A miraculous event followed.

The guys put down their beers for the first time, straightened their features, and asked the girls for a dance, who, amazingly enough, said "Yes."

"Everyone was mixing, enjoying the company having a great time, and in a matter of minutes the whole group left in a rush to beat the next quite grim for the dance."

"Well, maybe the Valentine's spirit has changed a little, but I'm not one to complain," said the cupid as he left, three women following him around each arm.

"Come, ladies," I said, "I'll show you how to really celebrate Valentine's Day." The cupid said and became weightless with his touch. "First, it's off to the Club Olympia for some dancing, then back my cloud for a nightcap."

Carnations have all the angles covered. After the sender had spent 50 cents per flower, the recipient had to contribute a quarter to charity to find out who the admirer is.

The carnations may lack the deeply symbolic meaning of a rose, but the Ladies' Auxiliary has thought of everything. Three times of carnation were offered, with red being synonymous with "I love you." For those that were not ready for such a heavy commitment, there were pink "I like you" carnations. White, usually associated with purity and love, "I want to get to know you better".

One might expect the more diplomatic pink carnation to be the favorite, sales-wise. It turned out that most people weren't interested in a moderate expression of their feelings of such a sentimental occasion. "Most of the carnations we sold were red," pointed out Lee Ann Passman, Ladies Auxiliary committee member.

One of the best features of the "Carnation Proposition" is that the proceeds go to the "Bury the Vandals in and Out Local" department. The Ladies' Auxiliary has all the angles covered. After the sender had spent 50 cents per flower, the recipient had to contribute a quarter to charity to find out who the admirer is.

The carnations will be delivered this afternoon and tonight, so have your quarters ready.

Another Saturday night...
I wish to thank all my friends for their cards, prayers, and Masses said, during my recent bereavement.

Hy Goodman
and family

DO YOU FAIL TO FIND
THE LOGIC BEHIND SOME
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Committee To Elect
David Mattos V.P. '80

Happy Trails Bunny & Ellen! Love, the COWL staff

Cowl and Congress come to terms:
Student leaders unite on crucial issue

'Miracle Worker'
By Dan Foster

After only recently returning from its participation in the American College Theatre Festival Regional Competition at the University of Bridgeport, where it presented Lysistrata, the PC theatre arts program is preparing its next production -

William Gibson's The Miracle Worker for its February 21 opening in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The Miracle Worker is the electrifying and inspiring dramatization of the heroic story of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan. This Tony Award-winning drama is being directed by Sandy Fox, and will be staged in Harkins Hall on the evenings of February 21 through 25. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Critically acclaimed as everything from a "stage miracle" to "an emotional earthquake", the play tells the true story of how a determined young Irish girl named Annie Sullivan (Mary Lou Mayer) unlocked the mind and soul of the child, deaf and blind from infancy, who grew up to become the notable world figure Helen Keller (Lee Merkle). The Broadway production was an instant success, and the original cast featured Anne Bancroft as the dedicated Miss Sullivan, and Patty Duke as the wild, untamed hellion of a child, Helen.

In the PC production, also featured are David Ubaldi and Pamela Pitou as Arthur and Kate Keller, Helen's parents, and Dan Foster as James, her brother. The rest of the cast includes Katherine Spackman, Valerie Huyghue, Richard Lawrence, John Shea, David DelPonte, Louann Dimuccio, Kevin Friend, Norma Jean Meglio, Tyau Terry, Holly Dimuccio, and Jera Dimuccio.

John Swoboda, member of the music program faculty is composing original music for the production. Richard Knowles is designing the scenery and lighting, while Patricia White is designing the costumes. Technical direction and stage management are being handled by Carl Gudemus and Linda Sialev, respectively.

The Miracle Worker will be on the Harkins Hall stage for five performances. February 21-25. The Friday, February 23 performance will be presented in conjunction with the Parents' Weekend activities. Tickets for PC students are $1.50. The box office, located in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, is open from 5 p.m. until curtain on the evenings of performance. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 865-2327.

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Lifestyles: The pro's and the Cons

By Steve Litchenfels

After two and a half years as a resident here at PC, one is able to realistically ascertain the pro's and con's, the pluses and minuses of living on campus. To start out, let's take a look at the pros side of the story. First, there is privacy (unless you live in Fennoi) to the buildings where classes are held. With the erratic behavior of weather in Providence, the less distance you have to walk to get to where you're going, the better. Also, if you need a change of clothes because of the frequent rain, you don't have to walk all the way to Oakwood Ave., or Smith St. for a pair of dry socks. People will look at you funny if you pull your books from your backpack and you are using socks as bookmarks. Another advantage is the assessing of responsibility. (No, not to say people on campus are less responsible, though one could easily believe it.) There are no gas bills to pay, no electric bills or rent twice a year and no pets to watch out for.

Then there's the camaraderie of the dormitory. Those pleasant visits at 3:30 in the morning from the guys down the hall on their way in from their nightly binge. They're the same guys who always want to come in and watch TV when your girlfriend is over or when you have tests the next day. Not to mention the room down the hall from yours in Aginas, where all the girls gather to discuss Marty Q's latest crush, or what a real wildie Johnny Doe is. You can learn so much by living on campus. Another plus is the fact that on-campus people don't have to put up with landlords. You know, those people who keep an eye on how you eat, how many parties you throw, and whether or not you have any overnight guests. There's nothing like that on campus. No sireee.

Now let's examine the negative side of campus living. First, there is space or lack of it. Six people in one room does not appeal to the majority of the campus population. Also, the decoration restrictions, something around a 10 percent maximum of wall space can be covered (one of the more effective and respected rules on campus). Everyone loves a crowded and sparsely decorated room. Another minus is the privacy factor. Either you believe totally in camaraderie or you believe in total privacy. Being able to find privacy in your dorm room when you need it is like finding Top-siders in a disco - nearly impossible. People are inevitably walking from room to room, talking about this and that, cracking up their stereo loud enough to get a phone call from the residents of our little cemetery next to Antonius.

There is hope! There is hope! A chance to get more personal privacy if you live in a residence hall. (Unless you live in Fennell) to the Huxley gate entrance in vehicles ranging from V.W. Rabbits to two-tone Rolls Royces. (Believe it or not, there is a PC grad who owns a Rolls Royce.) It's vivid proof to me that PC breeds the most complete and innermost revenge. Everyone knows how nice it is to make a private phone call while you are out in the hallway because "Run to Runo a playing in your room for the 27th time. So you go out in the hall and the rest of your floor knows your most complete and innermost secrets.

Then there are part-timers. One can never mention the cons of campus life without mentioning the drunk and the stoner. What can be said about it without sounding negative? Not much. I'm afraid. The food is somewhat resembling the weather in these parts - always changing and usually not so good. The choice is yours, fellow members of academia. To eat or not to eat, that is the question, whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the pains and cramps of nourishing the body, or to take the quote something like that, but either way there is some thought to be given to dining at the Silver Truck.

Another tale of woe that deserves consideration is the looming, mind-shattering social life which everyone experiences here at PC. Theastic array of things to do on campus simply leaves everyone in a state of confusion over what to do on the weekends. The typical student spends the majority of his or her weekend visiting his or her latest crush, or what a real crush that person really is. Not to mention the fact that you have parties to drink before the mixer or after the mixer, to drink in the room, or to drink at Louie's; to drink in the room, or to drink at Louie's; to drink at Louie's, to drink beer, J.D. or sombreros; and finally to get grinders at Mural or the Silver Truck. Mind-boggling.

It was also rumored that five gentlemen actually asked girls out this weekend but all five said "No" either because they were waiting for Mr. Right or they were doing laundry.

So all in all, campus living sits precariously on both sides of the scale - it all depends on which side of the scale you sit to determine how balanced you are.

Alumni Weekend

By Tony DeCrescenzo

If you had the pleasure of spending winter weekend on Campus, you probably came in contact with them. However, if you were fortunate enough to visit your family over the weekend, or perhaps enjoyed the slopes up north, then you missed a festive reunion of PC grads. The weekend brought what seemed to be the reincarnation of PC's past. Those unfamiliar faces you may have seen in vading our campus were enthusiastic, sophisticated, and educated members of what we refer to as "our family". Although you may not have recognized them, we could probably consider them our ancestral ties to the PC family. Who were they? PC grads, better known now as alumni, who were psyched to be back "home", as I heard many of them refer to the campus. (I guess this is probably why they call it "homecoming").

On Friday and Saturday evening they drove through the Huxley gate entrance in vehicles ranging from V.W. Rabbits to two-tone Rolls Royces. (Believe it or not, there is a PC grad who owns a Rolls Royce.) It's vivid proof to me that PC breeds success. So monotony, I guess. (Continued on Page 13)

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Odet's play sparkles at Trinity

By Richard J. Grace

Trinity Square's latest offering, Awake and Sing!, Clifford Odets' 1935 play about a Jewish family in the Bronx, is a marvelously piece of ensemble acting. The play itself shows a few signs of age - as it speaks Odets' defiance at the monster which was the Great Depression - but it remains a sturdy piece of drama and it sparkles in the polish of this Trinity production.

In many ways it is a play about people's dreams and visions, some crushed by the harshness of life, some desperately held by those who refuse to submit to Depression, grassness and convention, and some rekindled for the sake of a new generation. The Meyer family is wracked by a barrage of problems, some specific to the thirties, some generic to human existence. The members of the household - at various points, a father who works only three days a week; an unwed pregnant daughter; a boarder whose wooden leg is a storehouse of meaning; a grandmother who still cuts hair for a girlfriend; a boarder whose unwed pregnant daughter; an extinguished brother whose acting in this play's substantive content is of the Great Depression. It is a play about people's dreams and visions, crushed by the harshness of life, some desperately held by those who refuse to submit to Depression, grassness and convention, and some rekindled for the sake of a new generation.

As Trinity-goers have come to expect, Robert D. Soule's set is sensitive and appropriate to the atmosphere of the household, and it is that universality which enables one company to make this play something much more than a reflection on the thirties. It is, wonderfully, a story which has appeared, when the voice of the plays is unmasked so hopeful (even as the first stage of his New Deal was running out of gas) and the voice of Hitler sounded so menacing. As Trinity-goers have come to expect, Robert D. Soule's set is sensitive and appropriate to the atmosphere of the household, and it is that universality which enables one company to make this play something much more than a reflection on the thirties. It is, wonderfully, a story which has appeared, when the voice of the plays is unmasked so hopeful (even as the first stage of his New Deal was running out of gas) and the voice of Hitler sounded so menacing.

In high contrast to this gentle character is the formidable mother of the household, played deftly by Barbara Orson whose acting - as it speaks Odets' defiance at the monster which was the Great Depression - but it remains a sturdy piece of drama and it sparkles in the polish of this Trinity production.

By Barbara Orson whose acting deftly achieves a strong, credible persona for Bess without over­ yanked in differing directions. So it is not possible to align one's sympathies comfortably with one or two characters. In that respect Odets acknowledges that life is not a tidy matter, and that the appeal of this play to generations which never knew the Great Depression.

I was not particularly bothered by some minor inconsistencies in the New York Jewish accents of the family. That is a fairly negligible factor when contrasted with the splendid success of the acting in this play.

Awake and Sing! is richly laced with humor that stings as one enjoys it, rather like a belt of brandy, but in the long run this is not a funny play. The playgoer finds his emotions alternately tugged or yanked in differing directions. So it is not possible to align one's sympathies comfortably with one or two characters. It is that universality which enables one company to make this play something much more than a reflection on the thirties. It is, wonderfully, a story which has appeared, when the voice of the plays is unmasked so hopeful (even as the first stage of his New Deal was running out of gas) and the voice of Hitler sounded so menacing. As Trinity-goers have come to expect, Robert D. Soule's set is sensitive and appropriate to the atmosphere of the household, and it is that universality which enables one company to make this play something much more than a reflection on the thirties. It is, wonderfully, a story which has appeared, when the voice of the plays is unmasked so hopeful (even as the first stage of his New Deal was running out of gas) and the voice of Hitler sounded so menacing.

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The music program of Providence College presents James and Marlane Fairleigh in an ensemble concert of piano duets (one piano-four hands) on Fri­ day, December 16, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, lo­ cated on the Lower Campus and Providence College.

James Fairleigh is an associate professor of music at Rhode Island College and has performed extensively in the greater Providence area both as soloist and ensemble musician. A graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Southern Calif­ ornia, Dr. Fairleigh was former­ ly on the music faculty at Han­ over College in Indiana.

Marlane Fairleigh is an ad­ ject in music at both Providence College and Rhode Island Col­ lege. Also a graduate of the Uni­ versity of Michigan and Fair­ leigh has performed in recitals in Rhode Island and the Midwest. She was previously an adjunct instructor at Hanover College and has taught privately in the Mid-west.

The Fairleighs' concert will feature three works: The "Son­ ata in D Major" by Mozart; Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" in five movements, and the "Allegro Brillante - Op. 92" by Mendels­ sohn.

The Fairleighs have been in­ vited to perform the Mozart sona­ ta for the American Musicologi­ cal Convention at the Atlanta Fine Arts Center in Atlanta.

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Rudy Williams: A Friar savior?

(Continued from Page 19)

records for a forward. The marks are currently held by Soup Campbell, whose best figures were 17.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

The next question is, how good can Rudy be? "His ability is still untapped," answers Gavitt. "He can get better and better. It all depends on his willingness to work for it. He can be one of the best if not the best to ever play here."

Williams certainly proved worthy of such an assessment, coming off his recent performance versus Canisius. Rudy exploded for 30 points, taking the ball to the hoop, and grabbed 18 rebounds. It was the eighth time he's led the team in both categories. Offensively, there isn't an awful lot wrong with Rudy's game. When he's rolling, Williams moves pretty well for a big man and can take it to the hoop effectively. That outside shot is what's really made him one of the best players in New England this winter. Next year, with a more mature supporting cast, he can be one of the East's best. After that... Rudy isn't ready for the pros just yet, though. "He's got to work on his habits, the little things like going up for rebounds with two hands and getting on balance before he initiates his drive. Rudy's got the potential to be a really excellent defensive player. Right now he's average-minus. Still, he's got all the tools: quickness, strength and agility," says Gavitt.

When Williams came to Providence two years ago, he was more renowned as an all-purpose athlete than as just a hoop player. He earned all-state Massachusetts honors in both football and baseball. The Red Sox, always hungry for southpaw pitchers, were interested as were football factories BC, Oklahoma and Maryland. Tough luck for them.

Without a doubt, Williams is the cornerstone of this and future seasons' basketball programs. And as the nucleus of talented underclassmen like Bill Frits, Jerry Scott and Aubrey Stallworth develop, PC will improve. But if you're looking for a metaphor of how good the Friars can be, as you talent gets better with experience, Rudy Williams is your man.

Pucksters pound UPenn., Princeton

The Providence College Lady Hockey Friars are beginning to make some noise in Eastern women's hockey. Last weekend the Black and White ran their record to 10-3-1 by dominating the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University.

Against UPenn, PC goalies Cindy Mellon and Jill Spencer combined for an 11-0 whitewash. The game was never a contest as Providence outskated the Quakers from the opening face-off. Kathy Leñaban, last year's PC Women's Athlete of the Year, led the scoring barrage as she accounted for four goals and one assist.

The next evening, Providence College travelled to Princeton, New Jersey and crushed the Tigers by a 8-1 count. Underclassmen accounted for the Black and White scoring as three freshmen and two sophomores did all the tallying.

Freshmen Alexis Sgobbo with three goals and two assists and Mary Ellen Riordon with two goals and four assists led the attack. Lenahan, a sophomore, had a goal and four assists, and Connie Richter, another sophomore, had a goal and an assist. Freshman Susan Duffy accounted for the final tally.

"It was a good road trip," commented Lenahan afterwards. "We played really good hockey, probably the best hockey we played all year. Even though the competition was not that good, we kept our level of play high. Sometimes a team only plays as good as the opponent plays. This time we were the exception."

The Lady Friars will face Brown at 4 p.m. on Saturday at Schneider Arena. Earlier in the season PC outlasted the Pandas by a 10-7 score. Four of the seven goals by Brown were power play goals, and Providence must stay out of the penalty box this time around.

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You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little urch key used by faithful mountaineers. Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it. Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

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

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answers can be upward, downward, forward, backward, and diagonal.

1) women's hoop captain; 2) golf and hockey star; 3) women's tennis southpaw; 4) senior on men's hoop squad; 5) sister (hobo at PG); 6) men's hockey sophomore; 7) men's athletic director; 8) women's athletic director; 9) women's volleyballer; 10) men's baseball and hockey star; 11) men's hockey coach; 12) field hockey national tournament player; 13) men's cross country racer; 14) baseball first sacker; 15) softball hurler; 16) current Celtic and former PC all-american; 17) men's hoop guard; 18) PC all-time soccer goal scoring leader; 19) women's tennis coach;
The search continues for new b-ball mentor

What do the names Al McGuire, John Thompson, Gary Walters, Johnny Edgar and Nick Macarchuk have in common? Well, besides having varying amounts of basketball coaching experience, these men are just a few of the names being bandied about as possible successors to PC head coach Dave Gavitt.

Unless you've been living in a cave for the majority of the winter, you know that this season Gavitt will retire as head coach and remain at Providence as athletic director until 1985. That announcement was made in mid-November. Since then the athletic department has received a slew of solicited and unsolicited applications from high school and college level head men across the country. The above names are the ones most frequently mentioned by newsmen and interested observers in relation to the PC coaching situation.

However, Gavitt himself revealed this week that the school had direct contact with "about 30 coaches, and we are seriously involved with about eight right now. That number could soon dwindle as the process is going on." Nobody in the athletic department will go as far as actually naming the leading candidates for the job — the top group of candidates is.

That answer should be forthcoming in "three or four weeks," according to Gavitt. "There's no deadline, but we'll reach some decision soon after mid-March, though, the rumor mill will grind on.

If the job of searching for his replacement while coaching has been a strain, Gavitt doesn't show it. Outwardly at least, the PC mentor is playing the coaching situation close to the vest. An advisory committee has been set up with representatives from among students, alumni and inside internal factions. The group consists of Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.F., women's AD Helen Bert, psychology professor Dr. George Raymond, administrative members Joseph Brum and Joseph Byran, student Dan Calanda, and PC alumna Dr. Ken Walker.

"The final decision will be made by Father Peterson," Gavitt remarked. "I'll be participating basically as the executive director. I'm the one making contact with the various coaches. I'll bounce my reaction off the committee and then make the decisions. You have to weigh all the factors in choosing the coach. We've already had good input from our first long meeting and we've met in individual sessions. The full committee has another meeting scheduled for this week.

Does the speculation about his successor bother Gavitt? Not really. "I think it's healthy. You can't really stop it, anyway. Obviously people that I've had connection with like Gary Walters, who was my freshman coach at many years ago at Dartmouth, Joe Mullaney, et cetera will be mentioned. You can cross off Al McGuire as a possible head coach. Apparently a local group had started a 'Make McGuire a Friar' campaign, but it just won't come about.

"McGuire's son Allie was in Providence a few weeks ago for the Marquette-Brown game," explained Gavitt. "Anyway, the rumor started that Al McGuire, the NBC basketball analyst, was in town under the pretense of interviewing me about the Olympics when actually he was interested in the coaching job. Well, in the first place, Al had no desire to coach. And if he did, we'd have to sell the school to get him here.

Speculation still continues, though. Some quarters believe that the new coach will be a young man who is willing to spend time and hours on the recruiting trail. He won't have a full-blown national reputation but will be successful in his own right. Hopefully the national reputation will be made at Providence. And he'll have some sort of previous connection to the PC hoop program.

"All that sounds nice," says Gavitt. "But you can manufacture a coach like that. They're all individuals. I want to see PC get the best possible person. I can't answer who it's going to be right now."

About the only coaching possibility you can definitely rule out is Marvin Barnes with an assistant coaching staff of Bruce Grinn and Steve Strubbe. Until the Friars open up a one-goal Providence lead.

Hockey
(Continued from Page 18)

Although outshot by an 11-3 margin in the first period, the Friars held the Wildcats to a 1-1 tie Bill Milner, a good candidate for PC athlete of the year, was phenomenal in goal. The Wildcats continued their territorial edge of play into the second period, but Devin Martin on a nice pass from O'Neill opened up a one-goal Providence lead.

Perhaps the sign was referring to the maniac* in the stands. The Friars came out flying in the third period. O'Neil put the puck in the Friars net with the score 3-1 in favor of Providence.

The Wildcats showed the Friars some comeback moves of their own, however. First at 7:29, then at 8:25, and then again at 8:36, the Wildcats put the puck in the net. In a minute and 17 seconds, three goals were scored on Milner, who had slammed the door on the Wildcats shooters for nearly two periods of hockey. The fired-up UNH squad had erased a 3-1 Friar lead and created their own 3-1 lead.

The Friars were unable to score the equalizer, however, and the final score stood at 4-3. The Friars, currently 9-1 in ECAC competition, have only five Division One games left to play. Four of those games are at Schneider Arena, so the Friars have an excellent shot at the seventh or eighth playoff spot. The Friars are currently in ninth place in the Division One standings. The next Friar game is tomorrow against Merrimack. Since Merrimack is a Division Two team, the game won't have any effect on the Friars' Division One standings.

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**Pucksters lose two**

By Bob Walsh

The Friars took three steps forward and two steps backward in their quest for an ECAC playoff berth. After successive victories over Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth, PC dropped decisions to BU and UNH.

The Friars' predicament is not as grim as the two-game losing streak would seem to portend. There were shining points for the Black and White, ledger-wise, during that two-game stretch. They beat Cornell 4-2 in the last game of the season, clinching a place in the ECAC East playoffs. They also knocked off St. Bonaventure and UNH during that span.

But the victories were marred by losses to BU and UNH. The Black and White were defeated by the Terriers in the last game of the regular season, 6-3. They then lost to the Wildcats, 5-1, spoiling their chances of finishing in the top four of the ECAC East.

Despite the setbacks, the Friars finished the season with a record of 8-11-5, good for fifth place in the ECAC East. They will not make the ECAC East playoffs but will play in the ECAC West playoffs, where they have a chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

**Rudy comes into his own**

By John Mullaney

Dave Gavitt, announced his retirement and has witnessed the Friars stumble their way through a 16-17 season. Rudy has been the franchise. His development is a bright spot in a year of disappointment.

Williams has been the Black and White's leading scorer in each of the last 10 seasons. He started strong in 1978-79, leading the Friars in scoring and rebounding.

**It's tobacco road for Friars**

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Mel hits the 1000 mark

By Al Palladlo

In a time when all of the news seems to be centered around not-so-pleasant ironclad circumstances, a Cinderella story here at Providence College is coming to an end - the story of one Mary Ellen Buchanan.

Now at 21, Mel is easily the most identifiable member of the Lady Friars. Last Wednesday against the University of Vermont, she became the first woman at PC to score 1000 career points - an amazing feat. Buchanan has looked the accomplishment in stride. "It was nice and definitely exciting," commented Mary Ellen afterward, "but the records don't mean a lot to me. If I hadn't broken 1000, I wouldn't have ruined my college career." Mel's Cinderella story started 21 years ago in Bridgeport, Connecticut. She played her high school ball at Notre Dame Catholic High School where she was captain and high scorer. After careful deliberation, Buchanan chose Providence. "I have no regrets in coming to Providence," recalled Buchanan. "I would be Mel's Cinderella story started 21 years ago in Bridgeport, Connecticut. She played her high school ball at Notre Dame Catholic High School where she was captain and high scorer. After careful deliberation, Buchanan chose Providence. "I have no regrets in coming to Providence," recalled Buchanan. "I would be able to play against super competition and the team has done really well. I've had no major disappointments and have been able to do my best play basketball."

The Providence College community got its first glimpse of Mel in 1975. It was against the University of Rhode Island, then the pride and joy of the Ocean State. Led by her strong inside play and that swinging left-handed hook shot, the Black and White upped the Rams, 62-59, in the first big win for either the women's program. It was also the first of many big games for Mel in PC which Mel was to be the catalyst.

Later that same year, Buchanan and her teammates hosted the Women's National Team from the USISL. Although the Lady Friars were cloistered (they lost by about 100 points), Mel remembers the event with fondness. "We were so good," reminisced Mary Ellen. "Their worst shot was even better than one of our best, and they didn't play very well. All of the outside's sea was no surprise to me when they won the tournament."

Since that year Mel's play has improved steadily. Although she seldom uses the hook shot anymore, Buchanan has developed a turn-around jumper as well as her ball-handling skills. The 6-2 center now plays equally well at the high or low post and her defense continues to get better.

This year Mel got off to somewhat of a slow start. Even though she scored 14 points against nationally-ranked Maryland, something was missing. People began to talk about whether Mel's play was during the Lady Friars. Then against the University of Massachusetts the old magic returned. Buchanan scored 20 points to lead PC to a 72-68 win over UMass. Since then Buchanan has averaged close to 15 points a game.

"Mel has always been ready to play," said an appreciative head coach Tim Gillride. "She has really been super to coach. She has worked hard to improve and through her hard work Mel has become an intelligent ballplayer with a nice touch inside."

"As this year's captain, her teammates really look up to her. They all have tremendous respect for Mary Ellen and she has provided much-needed leadership."

Mary Ellen Buchanan is the epitome of what a Lady Friar should be. Her friend and teammate Mary Casey said it best: "Anything good that can happen will be done by what Mel really deserves."

The Providence College Lady Friars basketball team had been sailing along on a nine-game winning streak, upping their record to an impressive 18-5, when the high-flying Lady Friars, 5-1, obliterated the Owls from Southern Connecticut. In what can only be described as an embarrassing disaster, PC was completely dominated by the Owls, 76-31, and especially by the play of the pesky Van Ness, Joan, who plays an outstanding third baseline position for the Owls. During the summer months, freed from the Lady Friars' playbook, the Owls shredded the Black and White's defense with a guide to Joa Raula and Kathy Inglese, who each scored 15.

On the other side of the ledger, the Lady Friars' offense simply never got untracked. They committed an exorbitant amount of turnovers (17 in the first half) and the speedy Owls converted on many of these fast break layups in roaring out to a 49-26 halftime edge.

The only suspense of the second half was whether Mel's streak would end. However, with Coach Don Perrillo's quick 22-10 lead, the Lady Friars never looked back, eventually downing the Owls.

The loss was a bitter disappointment to the Providence, who had been running the table since moving up to the national basketball prior to the Southern Connecticut contest. The Black and White might have as good regional teams should do, winning games both at home and on the road against good competition.

The Lady Friars first invaded Anhorn, Mass., and the infamous Curry Heights, scoring a 70-6 victory over Minnewomen. UMass, primed and ready to go, was a 22-14 mark, with a number two ranking in New England. After some early game difficulties, the Friars scored a quick 22-10 lead, the Lady Friars gaining a 46-29 lead on the basketball.

Behind the scoring of Lynn Steedy (18 points), Mary Ann Gruber (13 points), Mary Palmer, and the inside game of Mel Buchanan (20 points), the Friars feelsd the Black and White climbed back into the contest. Providence scored 13 points on a 1st half-time advantage at 37-34.

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The contest see-sawed in the final stanza before Providence finally put the game away in the 3rd, with a final margin of 10, with some clutch free throws by Madge McCarty. Mary Casey and Mary Buche. The performance by the Lady Friars offset a great (individual) performance by Sue Peters of UMass, who tallied a total of 26 points.

"We played especially good defense in shutting the Lady Friars off the fast break of UMass. They are one of the top transitional teams of the region who capitalized on their opponents' mistakes on defense, turning them into easy fast break hoops," noted Coach Tim Gillride.

Next on tap for the Black and White were home contests against RIC and Vermont. Against the Anchormen, Providence scored early and often, eventually rolling to a 63-44 win. To RIC's credit, the Friars capitalized on their opponents' mistakes on offense, turning them into easy fast break hoops, noted Coach Tim Gillride.

The Lady Friars received superb performances from Sheedy (20 points) and sophomore swing person Kathy Dwyer (16 points) in dumping formerly third-ranked UNH.

"Again the key to our win was that we were able to halt the transition game of the Wildcats," reflected Gillride. "Also, the drive of our forwards gave us the advantage for what we can do."