



Alagero, Casserly, Pearson in race for top Congress position

By Steve Sylvia

Elections for the Executive Board of the Student Congress will be held tomorrow, January 24. All students are eligible to vote, and elections will be held in lower Slavin from 9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m., and in Raymond Cafe from 4:30—6:30 p.m.



Paul Alagero

The three presidential hopefuls are all juniors. They are: Paul Alagero, a management major from Saugus, MA, Barbara Casserly, also a management major, from Cranston, RI, and Bill Pearson, an accounting major from Vahalla, NY.

Casserly, who previously was president of her class and chairperson of the Legislative Committee, has been a member of the Food Committee and was the Editorial Editor of the *Cowl* last semester. She stated as her main objective, if elected president, to be "getting more students involved in student affairs and establishing a resident life committee which involves the faculty and student looking into

Pearson, who is the current Resident Board president, has been responsible for getting kitchenettes installed in the remaining dorms and renovating the Colonel's Corner. His main objective, if elected, will be "to lead the Student Congress as a



Barbara Casserly

solid body and to work aggressively for student needs."

Alagero has been vice-president of his class for the past year and a member of Congress for the past three years. If elected, he stated that he would like to "continue the quality of leadership that has been shown by past presidents by providing a Congress that can deal with the faculty and administration positively."

Running for the office of vice-president are: Jim O'Connor, a finance major from Fort Lee, NJ, and Marie Robitaille, a biology major from Cheshire, CT. O'Connor is a representative of

the Class of '82 and the chairperson of the Academic Research Committee. Robitaille is a representative of the Class of '81 and the chairperson of the Faculty Survey Committee.

For the position of treasurer there are two nominees: Jean



Bill Pearson

Ludwig, a freshmen English major from Saugus, MA, and Ken McGunagle, a junior political science major from Cranston, RI. Ludwig is a student representative on the Financial Aid Task Force, which aids students in obtaining financial aid. McGunagle is the treasurer of his class and served as the chairperson of the 50-50-81 raffie.

Vying for the office of secretary are Judy McNamara, an English major from Arlington, MA, and Mark-Mitch Vogel, a marketing major from South Windsor, CT. McNamara is the secretary of the freshmen class. Vogel is a representative of the Class of '81 and a member of the Faculty Survey Committee.



(Above) A scarce scene in Providence this winter. This photo was taken in October, RI's last appreciable snowfall. (Below) Seniors begin to prepare for a similar scene. Memories of '79's Commencement pictured here. Only 116 days and a wake-up left for '80's.



Dillon Club Silveira wins top post

Commuter students have elected the new Dillon Club Executive Board. The new officers this year are: president, sophomore Jane Silveira; vice president, sophomore Dave Angeli; treasurer, junior Tom Plasaik; secretary, Jean Silveira a sophomore; and social chairman, Ann Marie Palumbo, also a sophomore.

The Dillon Club is the commuter representative council for Providence College. Jane Silveira, upon taking the presidency as a sophomore, an office traditionally captured by a

junior, said, "I hope to continue the work of the past Executive Board in an effort to enhance commuter-resident student relations, as well as provide events so that commuters will have more opportunities to take part in campus life." Silveira mentioned that the club will hold its annual banquet on February 1, 1980, at the Venus de Milo, and also that February 16, 1980 is the date set for this year's spaghetti supper. Social Chairman Palumbo is looking for a creative new idea for the club's March date.

Del Corso outlines R.A. requirements

Are you efficient, tidy, earnest, trustworthy, loyal, dependable, and enthusiastic with an overall GPA of 2.25? If you meet these qualifications, you're the ideal person for the resident assistant job at PC, according to Colonel Del Corso, the associate director of residence. The colonel indicated that the Resident Office will be recruiting 16 new candidates to replace graduating seniors now employed, five men and six women. However, because of the expected rate of job turn-over (e.g. a junior RA resigning, trans-

ferring, etc.) the Colonel predicts that 20 positions will be available next school year.



Del Corso

Students can obtain application forms today, January 23, at the Residence Office in Joseph 201, and every Monday through Friday. See RESIDENCE, Page 9

Library noise: Students and faculty hear too much

By Brian Otovic

A call is out from students and faculty to try to reduce the amount of noise generated at Phillips Memorial Library. Throughout the year and especially during the last semester final exam period, the library has tended to be more of a place of socializing rather than studying. This occurrence has irked many students, and now the administration is seeking a solution to the problem.

Mr. Joseph Doherty, Director of Phillips Memorial Library, elaborated on the subject. "Exam period brought nearly 600 (additional) students to the library, and the noise level was too high. The librarian's job is not supposed to be one of disciplining the students, but it seems they have been forced to do so, as of late." Doherty criticized the childish behavior of students who explode firecrackers or turn off the lights

in the library. He commented that college students should be more mature and respectful of their fellow students and the librarians.

A move to write in a new rule in the student handbook concerning proper behavior in the library is in motion, but Doherty does not see this as an effective measure. "Hopefully, peer pressure will make the students reduce the noise level for their own sake," he said. Doherty admitted that absolute silence is impossible, but excessive noise should be controlled. "The sporadic noise is caused probably by students taking breaks from their studies," Doherty said. Apparently, many students do not realize how far a conversational tone of voice carries in the library. Doherty also observed that students were very cooperative when they were asked to quiet down. He is hoping that the students can control the noise themselves.

Formal complaints about the noise have been registered with

Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P. The complaints expressed concern about the library becoming the "social center" of the campus. Father McBrien explained that the noise problem has been going on for years, and he also agreed that peer pressure is the best way to handle it. He did say, however, that the students tend to be disrespectful towards library security guards. "When security can't supervise silence, then this is just plain disregard for their presence, and the presence of other students." He added, "Most students would listen to another student rather than a librarian, or security personnel." Father McBrien and other administrative members feel that peer pressure is the only way to stop the uncontrolled noise in the library. "It's up to the kids," he said.

Mass for St. Thomas set for Jan. 28

A solemn celebration of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the patron of the Dominican Priory on campus, will take place on Monday, January 28, at 4:30 p.m. in the Aquinas Chapel. The principal concelebrant of the Mass will be the Very Rev. William B. Ryan, O.P., Prior of the Dominican community, and the guest homilist will be the Very Rev. William J. Hill, O.P., Associate Professor of Systematic Theology

at the Catholic University of America and President of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Vespers will be recited as part of the Mass and special music will be provided by various college groups. All members of the College community are cordially invited to attend the Mass on Monday afternoon and join with the Dominican Fathers in the celebration of their patronal feast.

News

PC on TV: Fr. James and class view documentary on prostitution

By Karen Ryder

Members of a PC sociology class were afforded a unique opportunity several weeks ago, when they viewed the taping of a Channel 6 talk show, "Sit at Large." The show featured a look at a five part series that Channel 6 had previously aired. The series concerned an investigative report that two Channel 6 reporters had done on prostitution in Fall River, MA and Providence.

Upon hearing of the series, Reverend Paul M. James, O.P., chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work at Providence College, was impelled by intellectual curiosity to obtain the tapes of the series to show to his criminology class. Not only did the class see the tapes, but the two reporters, George Collajazzi and Marge Hickey, also came to the College to discuss their experiences with the students. During a segment of their investigation, the two reporters walked through sections of Fall River and Providence, Hickey posing as a prostitute and Collajazzi posing as a prospective customer.

Several days after their visit to PC, Father James received a reciprocal invitation to attend the taping of the talk show hosted by Truman Taylor, who is in charge of promotion and public relations at Channel 6. The panel of the show, which consisted of Hickey, Collajazzi and Father James, answered questions from Taylor, based on the series and prostitution in general. Towards the end of the program some of the students addressed the panel.

The general consensus of the class and Father James, at the finale of the show, was negative. Father James explained, "The impression of the class was that we were being used in order to give some credit to the series." The students felt that the program did not go into depth in the investigation. For example, the reporters allegedly spent three months executing the investigation, yet only two nights out of that period were actually spent on the streets. While on the streets of Providence and Fall River, Hickey and Collajazzi talked to a number of prostitutes and "johns." Their conclusions and findings in the investigation were based primarily on their undercover work.

However, the class found the presentation of the reporters' views to be rather vague and misleading. Their main disagreement was that the reporters and Channel 6 had done a very "amateur job" on something that could have had a lot of potential, and they felt that they "used us to promote their own show."

Father James' suspicions were first aroused when he was notified that the first taping of the talk show was not good and would have to be redone. Both he and the students had doubts that this was the real reason for the re-taping. Father James speculated that perhaps, during the program, he and the students had "overshadowed the directors and the reporters" and not made them look as good as they would have liked. Father James also felt that throughout the taping, "We were manipulated because Father asked misleading questions."

To add insult to injury, Father's name later appeared in Jack

Major's column in the Providence Sunday Journal. In the article, Major mentioned having severely criticized the series, "The Flesh Peddlers," and that he later received a letter of self-defense from Peter Leone, the Channel 6 news director. Major quoted the section of Leone's letter that insinuated that Father James and his class had been supportive of the series. Two weeks later Major rectified Leone's comments by stating that he learned from a phone call from Father James that he was not supportive of the series. In fact, he stated that Father James told him that the show "rated 2 or 3 on a scale of 10."

Father James summed up his

feelings about the entire experience, "The objective of the reporters was a good one, but the manner in which they carried out the assignment, the so-called preparation for the assignment, and the conclusions which were drawn from only two nights on the streets really did not constitute a good documentary, and any conclusions which they may have drawn came from insufficient facts. They didn't make any real cause or connections between the facts which they claimed were found in their conclusions."

Of its overall benefit for the class, Father James stated, "If anything, they found out not only how documentaries are made, but how not to make them."

Raymond and Alumni Cafeterias. Steve "Veg" McGuire, chairman of the Food Committee, explained that the committee had suggested having a non-smoking area last year, but the idea was voted down by Student Congress.

Now, Rhode Island state law has directed that all public places must have a non-smoking area. This includes school cafeterias. Mr. Joseph Murphy, director of food services, arranged for the areas to be established.

McGuire also observed that the areas have been well utilized thus far. He was quoted as saying, "People like it, and it is something many people wanted. I just think it is bad that we had to wait for it to become a law before it went through."

Body Shop

The flu has hit again this year. The symptoms range from headache, muscle aches, cough, red throat, elevated temperature to vomiting and diarrhea.

The only treatment is bed rest, fluids as tolerated and Tylenol to

No smoking

By Karen Ryder

Non-smokers can now take heart and savor their meals in smokeless surroundings. Rhode Island state law, as well as the Student Congress, the Food



Sign marking new No Smoking areas in Raymond Cafe.

Committee, and the Director of Food Services, have been responsible for instituting non-smoking areas in small sections of both

PC solves at WALT'S ROAST BEEF North Providence

\$1.09 WALT'S ROAST BEEF

Piled on a sesame seed bun. Reg \$1.39. Now only \$1.09. Buy up to 6 with this coupon. Offer valid thru: February 25, 1980.

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Around the campus

Pietrasanta Deadline

There are only nine places left for the Pietrasanta program for the summer of 1980. If you are interested in the program, please call Rev. Richard S. McAlister, O.P., at 865-2310 or the Art Office, 865-2401 TODAY!

Poetry Reading

The English department is sponsoring a poetry reading on Tuesday, January 29, at 8 o'clock p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. All are invited.

Shakespeare Theatre

The Shakespeare Theatre, sponsored by the BOG Fine Arts Committee, will present *Faust* on Wednesday, January 23, at 8 o'clock p.m. in '64 Hall.

Art Show

The art department will sponsor a student art show in Slavin Room 203 from Monday, January 28, to Friday, February 1. The exhibit will be open to all viewers during the day.

Planning Committee Meeting

On Thursday, January 24, the College Planning Committee will meet with the business administration department at 2:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. All are encouraged to attend and contribute their ideas.

Workshop

The Counseling Center will sponsor a Time Management Workshop in Slavin Room 104 at 7 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, January 30.

K of C Gong Show returns

By Bill Sullivan

It's once again time for the only college event where hopes of stardom seem to come within the grasp of any student with a little talent, a lot of courage, and a desire to display their "inner gifts" that never get any recognition. It's also time for those who don't have as much talent to have a good time and to show their friends that they're not afraid of making fools of them-

relieve the aches and pains. Antibiotics do not relieve the symptoms! They are only helpful in treating secondary infections such as pneumonia.

Students ill in their dorms should notify their RA's so that they can check on them. If symptoms persist for more than twenty-four hours, students should call student health and be seen by a professional.

selves. The Gong Show, an event sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and a tradition here at PC for the past several years, is indeed going to return—next Monday night, Jan. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

An interesting one. Featured will be acts ranging from punk rock to a barbershop quartet to a repertoire of Irish music and entertainment. A limit of twelve acts has been agreed upon in order to create a more relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere, and so the evening should prove to be a good time. And there's also another positive benefit to be gained by participating in or attending the show. The proceeds are being donated to charity by the K of C. So even if your voice isn't a Frank Sinatra or a Barbara Streisand, if your wit is as sharp as Johnny Carson's, you can still have a fun and enjoyable evening watching 11/2 hours of claim to be "up-start" Hollywood stars, and be sure that at the same time you're helping those less fortunate than yourselves. Hope to see you there!

Vote
Ken McGunagle
for

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- Treasurer, Class of 1981
- Chairman, 50-50-81

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Concerto for Left
Hand in D
Major...Ravel
Symphony no. 2...
Tchaikovsky

A local Zeitgeist fills the opulence of the Ocean State this season, symphony-goers, no longer struggling to locate newly assigned seats or staring in awe at the 1000 plus extra audience, now share and reflect the confidence and high expectations of this year's orchestra. Maestro Cassuto, having promised quality musicianship and creative programming, is reaching his mark more often than not, if one is to judge by last evening's program.

There were de facto samples of Romanticism, Impressionism, and something distinctly modern (not to be confused with popular of course!) Each provided for reflection, although the state premiere of Waldrop's "Suite" never lured me into simply enjoying the music. Instead, I found myself engrossed in analyzing the "new piece," an effort not altogether un-

pleasant. Certainly the third section "Primitive Dance," with its interesting rhythmic structures and synecopation, brought out a lucidity of tone in the central harmonies which showed the orchestra to best advantage. In fact, it is this substantial musical quality which was missing in the first two sections. Because the piece is best described as a tone poem, there is some frustration in separating the message of image from the technical composition. The former worked well enough. But "Arid Landscape," while it came across with a musical spaciousness quite acceptable in theme, still it left me questioning the unchallenging repetition of sounds. Unhappily, this was followed by a definitely lazy section called "Ranchers Whistling Song," not helped musically by some very tentative brass players—perhaps due to an unfamiliar score.

The concerto, on the other hand, moved with surprising excitement, especially when one considers the visual discomfort attendant to watching a pianist using only the left hand while his right rests by his side or on the piano. Mr. Fleischer, in recognizing the work's need to involve a full keyboard effect, used pedal and first-rate fingering proficiency to create the illusion of two hands.

To look away and only hear the music was to become aurally

deceived—a compliment to the soloist and to Ravel, in his wisdom of understanding piano sonority. Particularly in the Allegro, Fleischer's thirds and octaves joined the attentive orchestra partner for a passionate verve and elan more reminiscent of an earlier Brahms than the objective Ravel.

Tchaikovsky took the evening's blue ribbon. A seldom heard piece, the second symphony (the "Little Russian") stems from an early, somewhat immature period of a composer whose later brilliance stands in evidence already with this work in its sophistication of lyrical and compositional blends, its fervor, and its ability for intermittent asides. The ensemble playing of bassoon and clarinet with tympani was one of those asides pleasures. Another, the intriguing tone quality in an English horn and oboe duet.

Indeed, the orchestra seemed to firm up after intermission as it had not done during the Waldrop and Ravel. Some parts of the concerto evidenced an unfortunate strain and awkwardness. But confidence and sheer musical talent were the order of post-intermission playing. What a real treat, then to extend this joyful music making as Cassuto presented a symphonic dessert of the final waltz from the "Nutcracker." Such gems of unprogrammed extras should be considered a new and altogether delightful tradition for an orchestra heady with the success of other new traditions. Perhaps all this accounts for the phenomenon of the Zeitgeist.

**Lady Friars meet UVM at
Schnieder Arena, Sat., Jan. 26
at 3:00 p.m.**

RA's

from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Applications must be returned to the office no later than February 13.

Del Corso said that resident assistants must maintain their established GPA of 2.25 throughout their employment. Del Corso indicated that the primary candidates are sophomores or first year graduate students because they can be employed for two years instead of one.

According to the Colonel, the position of resident assistant is both a time consuming and responsible job. Working as both counselor and disciplinarian, most RA's log about 20 hours on duty per week, primarily at night. Del Corso stated that women RA's are more likely to have to demonstrate counseling rather than disciplinary skills and the opposite is

Sojourner House:

Help sought for battered women

Sojourner House, Inc., a shelter and hot-line for battered women and their children, is looking for volunteers to participate in the hot-line and child care programs. Volunteers are offered specialized training in working with battered women in crisis situations and in working with children who have been exposed to family violence. Training is a comprehensive program which covers such topics as domestic violence and its effect on the family, crisis intervention skills, communication skills, and how to work with children from families experiencing violence in the home.

The training for new volunteers will be held Wednesdays, January

23, 30, and February 6, from 7 to 10 o'clock p.m., and Saturdays, January 26 and February 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Attendance at all sessions is mandatory. Volunteer opportunities are also available for persons who wish to participate in programs other than hotline and childcare. A separate training session will be offered on February 7, for persons who would like to do business work or commit work.

All interested women and men are encouraged to volunteer. Please call the Sojourner House office at 751-1262 by January 18, to register for the training programs or for further information.

New Wave:

Young, fast and scientific

By Tim Ahearn

Flipping through the *New Paper* during the last week of November, 1979, enjoying its interesting articles and complete calendar for almost anything one would want to do in this exciting state of Rhode Island, I came across what I had been waiting to see for some time. The ad was for the "Living Room" in Providence and appearing that night would be The Neighborhoods and Unnatural Axe. So now the big decision had to be made: to study economics, keying on the actions of the Federal Reserve, or head over to the renovated Westminster Mall and catch Boston's best in New Wave.

"When the college kids get out of the city, I take over and the city is mine. I can't wait for the summertime," Unnatural Axe, one of Boston's hottest bands, were in the middle of a set that included some of the tightest and fastest hard New Wave in the northeast. Rhythm guitar and lead vocal Richie Parsons calls their music "young, fast, and scientific." Tom Taylor, drummer, is the most experienced member of the band and sets the constant aggressive beat. The versatile foursome also includes Frank Dehler (bass) and Tom White (lead guitar), who put out some explosive chords on such songs as "Media Blitz" and "Man I Don't Want to Be." The group works together especially well on their three quick regulars: "The Plug" (...don't pull the plug on me, I don't want to die...), "The Creeper," and "Hitler's Brain" (a tune that WBCN—Boston helped to push).

The Neighborhoods, winners of last summer's "Battle of the Bands" at the "Rat" in Boston

(Unnatural Axe was runner up) were equally as talented. David Minehan, the young lead vocalist and guitarist for the Hoods (a three member band), is, without a doubt, one of the most exciting New Wave artists in the New England area. This slim, energetic young man had everyone up as he led The Neighborhoods in belting out "Monday Morning," "Mr. Reeves," "Standards" (by the Jam.), and a crowd pleaser, "Flavors." The Neighborhoods may have an edge over Unnatural Axe in that they have a professional sound man and know that everything is just right when they hit the stage. But the most important advantage would have to be the dynamic stage personality of David Minehan. The heavy chords that The Neighborhoods emphasize are done as well as anyone in the business. On the other hand, Unnatural Axe are somewhat more versatile, having four members, and some feel this will lead to their going further in the music industry.

It is quite evident that the movement in music has been back to rock and New Wave adds a new dimension to it. Many discos throughout the country are changing over to New Wave and it has been proven profitable. Not only if you are a supporter of LIVE entertainment, but if you're like this writer and enjoy aggressive rock 'n' roll, bands such as Unnatural Axe and The Neighborhoods are worth checking out. The New Wave rock audience is growing every day and because of this, it should be around for quite some time.

Class of '81 presents

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The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935
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Lady Friars deserve support

Women are an integral part of Providence College. Over the years, they have contributed much, and today hold a dominant role in the scheme of things. They have proven themselves not only academically, but also by their involvement in activities and athletics.

Considering the athletic realm, much has been accomplished. Mrs. Helen Bert, director of women's athletics, and her staff have made giant strides with the women's programs. Funding for programs and scholarships has increased. Coaches are of a better caliber. And the women athletes—well, the demonstrate a level of skill and are setting records that have never before been realized.

Considering the success of these women athletes, one may question the reason why faculty, administration and students do not demonstrate more of a commitment to supporting the women in their athletic endeavors. There have been cases in the past which exemplify this lack of commitment. One clear example involves the women's basketball game which took place on January 12, when the Lady Friars hosted Cheyney State at the Civic Center. The competition was scheduled to follow the men's basketball game against Holy Cross. Unfortunately, the end of the men's game also marked the end of the fans. The crowd left.

The band left. Even Friar Roy left. Only a few loyal fans remained.

Regardless of the fact that the women were playing a nationally ranked team, in the First Annual Invitational game, few stayed to cheer them on. Ultimately, the women beat Cheyney State, 50-46, but the victory would have been that much sweeter, had they received a little more moral support.

Mrs. Bert summed it up well with the comment, "The PC family has a commitment to men and women." The Editorial Board of the Cowl wholeheartedly agrees. The inconsistencies in the treatment of the two is inexcusable. Instances have been cited whereby the Lady Friars could not secure enough support from the College to use even the Friar costume, not to mention their ignored request for a "fans" bus and the talents of the PC band and cheerleaders. Trivial as this may sound to some, attendance and voiced support at women's sporting events does make an impact on the outcome of their games. The Cowl urges administration, faculty and students to increase their attendance at, and support of, Lady Friar events. As with all PC athletics, these teams work hard at what they do, and both deserve and appreciate the backing of the College.



WOULDN'T IT BE NICE ...

OOOPS...

To err is human. Last week the Cowl published an editorial examining the high price of college texts along with the policies of the Bookstore. It has been brought to our attention that our treatment of this topic was not wholly accurate. The Editorial Board of the Cowl places great importance on journalistic integrity, thus we would like to set the record straight on this issue.

According to Mr. Dennis Hughes, manager of the Bookstore, the average student studying at PC spends less than \$100 per year on texts, not \$150 as we had originally stated. Our figure was derived from the national average. At PC, however, the number of total sales divided by total enrollment, yields a significantly lower total.

Basically, the Bookstore's situation is similar to that of the economy minded student—both are out to save money. The Cowl recommended that, whenever possible, the paperback edition of a text be ordered over the hard-cover versions. Apparently, this practice is already in use. All Bookstore purchase orders read "Ship cloth only if paper is not available."

Contrary to popular belief, selling college text books is not terribly profitable. In fact, the Bookstore's pre-tax profits for the year were about 18%, a decline from past years. Hughes explained that the parties grossing the highest profit in this deal are the publishing companies, who set the actual price of the texts.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl stands by its original recommendations to the College's professors. Considering the exorbitant price of books, we urge them to prudently select texts

necessary to their courses. Using different books each semester for the same course places undue financial burden on students. In

conclusion, the Editorial Board of the Cowl realizes that the student body and the PC Bookstore are fighting the same battle—that of acquiring the best possible books for the lowest possible price.

A question of safety? Inconsistencies need attention

During the past semester there were renovations done in Fennell Hall which seemingly created certain inaccessibilities within the building. On the fourth floor of Fennell, at both the north and south ends, there are two sun porches. These porches were used when Fennell Hall was part of the Chapin Hospital property. Two student rooms border each porch, and early in September, immovable grates were placed on the adjacent windows, "to prevent people from entering or gaining access to the sun porches," according to Mr. James Cunningham, director of Safety and Security.

Also, on the first floor, a formerly functional door at the north end of the hallway is now locked and unusable.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl views these moves, which were said to be security improvements, as contradictory to this explanation. First, the locked door on the first floor does not serve to increase security since there is limited security to begin with. The building is totally accessible to anyone, via the front door of the building, 24 hours a day. What is the real justification for this move which "violates no fire code," according to Cunningham? If firefighters ever needed access to that entrance they would have to waste valuable time gaining entry through the bolted door.

The Fennell gate on Eaton St. poses another problem. Present-

ly, this gate is never fully open. In the event of a fire, trucks must use the Huxley Ave. entrance and proceed all the way through Dore parking lot. The Editorial Board feels that it would be more expedient for the fire trucks to enter directly from Eaton St. The time spent by firefighters in getting to Fennell Hall could be greatly reduced if Fennell gate were to be opened all the time, or be opened by a guard in the event of an alarm.

Another inconsistency concerns the fixed steel grates on the fourth floor of Fennell Hall, as mentioned earlier. Possible unauthorized entry to these porches by students is hardly a reasonable answer for the safety risk. Again, these grates reportedly "violate no fire code." Two years ago, immovable bars were being installed on Dore Hall in preparation for occupation by women. This was reportedly done for security reasons on the first floor only, to prevent ease of entry by outsiders. However, when the administration learned that these bars prevented exit as well as entry, they were removed and replaced with window screens which could be pushed through in the event of an emergency. The Cowl favors the implementation of the same type of screen in Fennell.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl urges the Safety and Security Committee to increase their awareness of these conditions, and subsequently rectify them.

THE COWL

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Features

J.F.K. Jr. speaks at PC

By Joyce Simard

A rally for Senator Edward M. Kennedy was held in '64 Hall on Thursday, January 17. Attorney General Denny Roberts, Congressman Edward Beard, Governor Frank Licht, Governor Dennis Roberts, and State Senator Richard Licht were among those who spoke in support of Kennedy and his campaign to win the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. A special appeal was made to the students to go to New Hampshire, free of charge, to campaign for Kennedy. The New Hampshire Democratic primary, which will be held in February, is very important to the campaign. Senator Licht remarked, "If Senator Kennedy has a resounding victory in New Hampshire, which I know he will have, it will change the course of this campaign."



John F. Kennedy, Jr. addresses crowd at campaign rally for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in '64 Hall.

Black Culture at PC

The Afro-American Society of Providence College is designed as an organization for all minorities on campus. Events such as the annual Halloween party for the children of the Chad Brown housing projects, the annual field day for the Veazie Street School, and the closing picnic at the end of the spring semester are among the activities sponsored by the Society.

Tony Ingram, president of the Afro-Am. Society, describes the organization as one in which students share knowledge and

An appearance by John F. Kennedy, Jr. highlighted the rally, which was attended by approximately 400 people. Kennedy spoke only briefly, as he had to return to Brown University to study for two final exams which he was scheduled to take on Friday, the following day.

In his speech, Kennedy focused upon the attraction of his uncle's campaign to America's youth and the need for student support in the Kennedy campaign. "I think one of the unique things about my uncle's campaign is its appeal to the young and I think that's where much of the strength lies." He went on to say, "I'm not going to pretend that the campaign is coming up roses right now. The situation can change—we have a long campaign ahead."

In a personal interview afterward, Kennedy was asked why he chose to attend Brown University instead of following family tradition and going to Harvard. He simply replied, "I like the atmosphere of Brown." An international relations major, Kennedy stated that he has no political aspirations for the immediate future. "I'm only here to help my uncle."

Grand Opening of Last Resort a BOG success story

By Ken Dagesse

The PC campus witnessed the christening of a new social club on January 18, the Board of Governors' The Last Resort. Located in the former service building on Lower Campus, The Last Resort provided fun and entertainment, which will be continued one week-end night each week. For the BOG, the grand opening was an overall success.

Opening night marked the culmination of a year and a half of preparation and of hard work for the BOG, since the close of the old Wooden Navel in 1978. The facility houses two rooms. One room contains a built-in bar, and temporary stage for entertainment

and the other holds a games area, and television set. A complete stereo system lends atmosphere to the Resort at times when there is no live entertainment. Plants, which hang from the skylight and along the walls of each room, liven the interior.

The BOG hopes that the Last Resort will provide an inexpensive alternative to the Rat, and to off-campus bars. BOG vice-president Joe Doherty said that the Resort seeks to provide a relaxed,

friendly atmosphere. Doherty stressed that the continuation of the facility relies upon trouble-free events, but was optimistic about the Resort's future development.

Because of the size of the building, attendance is limited. Tickets will be sold on Thursdays, between 1 and 4 p.m., in the BOG ticket office.

The facility is managed by John Durkin and Bobby Clark, chairmen of the BOG The Last Resort Committee. The BOG will continue to provide Sunday night movies in The Last Resort, along with a weekday morning coffee house.



BOG coffee house

By Joe Brandolino

Monday marked the opening of the BOG coffee house for its first full semester. Early last semester, the idea of a coffee house was suggested to the Board of Governors by Ronald P. Cerwonka, Ph.D., chairperson of the business department. A survey was taken, and it was determined that a coffee house would be a pleasant and practical service to both

students and faculty. John Durkin and Bobby Clark, chairpersons of the Last Resort Committee, along with the aid of Tom Corcoran and Joe Doherty, BOG president and vice president, respectively, transformed the idea into reality.

The coffee house, located in the Last Resort on Lower Campus, is managed by the BOG, with work study students providing the service. See COFFEE HOUSE, Page 7

Saturday Night is Beatles Night

The BOG Social Committee

Presents

"Apple"

Upper Level Slavin (Jan 26)

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What's Cookin'

Jeff Pierce, future dentist and present resident of Eaton Street, has submitted a super spaghetti recipe to the Cowl. A star player on the PC lacrosse team, Jeff enjoys sailing, sculpting, and singing in his spare time. Brian Moran, '80, and Mitch Bernat, '80, attest to the unique talents that their roommate, Jeff, possesses, especially those of cooking.

Spaghetti Carbonara

- 1 lb. spaghetti no. 9 (1 box)
- 1 cup grated parmesan or romano cheese
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

6-8 slices bacon, crumbled, or
 1/4 lb. chopped prosciutto
 3-4 tablespoons butter
 1/4 cup heavy cream
 salt & pepper to taste

Saute onion over medium heat in a tablespoon of butter. Add parsley, and keep mixture warm. Next, break spaghetti into large (6-8 quart) pot of boiling, salted water. When cooked, pour spaghetti into strainer and drain. Return immediately to pot, and toss all the ingredients in. Do this rapidly and serve immediately. Salt and pepper to taste.

This recipe serves 5 people.

Pratt

(Continued from Page 8)

Examples of these numbers include: "Keep Your Mind On Me," which emphasized a

personal Christian relationship, "Now We Are One," and "Hunger and Thirst." Pratt also favored the audience with some requests, including his really popular tune, "Vengeance Annie," and also "Miracles Occur."

All in all, the concert was a success, although the first part of the show with Bill Campbell didn't really seem to coincide with Pratt's mellow evangelistic style. Both artists, however, were good at what they did, and provided enjoyable entertainment.

Corrections

In last week's Cowl, Gary Smart, whose recipe was featured in the What's Cookin' column, was cited as being a business major, and as a Smith Street resident. Gary is a Health Services major, and he lives on Admiral Street. Sorry Gary!

Also in last week's Cowl, the article on Trinity Theatre did not indicate the special tickets available to PC students through the office of Student Services. Take advantage of the offer!

Xperience Counts

Elect

Barbara Casserly

Congress President

No. 1 on the ballot

PC: No Party College

By Mitch Bernat

How does one sum up Providence College night life? If a booklet were to be pieced together for potential young Friars on the advantages of the social life at PC, what could you title it? Perhaps the "Boring, Predictable, almost Monotonous Social Life at Providence College."

I am sure that on many an occasion you have been faced with the dilemma of what to do with your night time hours. Well, here at PC your choices are endless. For the enthusiastic, there is the Rat, that cozy little establishment in Lower Slavin where there is no such thing as bottled beer, live music or room to sit down, but is abundant in the department of lines at the door, drunken birthday celebrants and 1950 songs by Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby screaming from the juke box. The Rat, however, is fun when accompanied by a large number of people who like to drink and talk while watching inebriated young coeds getting carried out on a stretcher, after a long night of drinking Narragansett Beer.

What could top that? Well, possibly the short trek to Brads or Louie's. There you join a number of mindless PC drinkers freezing by the door, hoping that someone will leave so they will be allowed to enter the off-campus answer to the Rat. Seats, again, are a novelty, but Brads, however, entices the average drinker with such delicacies as bottled beer and a small array of sandwiches for even the most ardent case of the

munchies. Louie's, yes, good old Louie's, well, it has pinball, and even a bowling machine. That's about it!

If you haven't been persuaded yet to become a Friar, how about those wild Happy Hours at the Marriott? They were great, and were a term I choose for describing these drunken mob scenes. Leave it to PC students to ruin a good thing. These happy hours on Wednesdays and Fridays, where for five dollars you could drink anything you wanted, were reduced to rubble after the mere Friday afternoon, when the PC faithful descended upon it. Now you can only get bar liquor and house brands, you must get dressed up, and when you show the bartender your PC I.D., you get a grimace of disgust. I have always wondered why the combination of Student plus Alcohol equals Fight.

What's next? Well, how about an off-campus party? Every so often you find that someone is having a party at his apartment, featuring many kegs of beer. These parties offer the widest range of enjoyment. From a Friars Club get together at the Brian Fleming Estates, to the beer chugging, wild blasts of Tom Biga, a PC student knows where to go and not to go for his own personal kind of evening. These too are packed, but somehow you just don't seem to mind. But the best part is that, you don't need the permission of the dean to drink past one o'clock. And you don't have to put up with

Strangers in the Night, High Hopes and Animal House screaming from the juke box.

So what else is left? There's the Colonels Corner. That too, at one point, was fun, but like the on-campus party, senseless restrictions by the residence office has made fun an outlaw on the PC campus.

How about a mixer? I say how about not? Mixers are fun about the first week of each semester. After that, with the exception of a few of the BOC events, forget it. If you haven't been to a mixer, I'll try and fill you in; if you have, I'll try not to bring back those bad dreams. It starts out with a dollar or two charge at the door. Then comes time to buy your tickets for beer, usually three for a dollar, and usually more than you need, so you end up with extra tickets when the beer runs out. Once you get the tickets, its time to try to get a beer. If you thought getting the tickets was getting through the door hard, wait until you get into the beer line. Climbing Mt. Everest should be so difficult. With beer in hand, you turn to head back to your table, when, in the midst of the crowd, you hear someone say, "excuse me" and proceed to knock your beer out of your hand and all over your clothes. Good luck in trying to get another.

I would say that just about sums up the night life here at PC. Just remember what I told you, and also that PC doesn't stand for Party College, no matter what anybody might tell you.

Hyman, Leo, and the mailroom

By Anne Zielinski

The mail room in Slavin Center is a common sight to Providence College students. Although most students know the Post Office, very few students know the two men that keep it running. Hyman Goodman and Leo Cooney work the front and back of the post office, respectively.

The duties of the two men are varied but the basic function they

serve is to receive and deliver the mail. The mail arrives at about 8:30 a.m. and is distributed to the boxes at about 10:30 a.m.

Cooney is a worker for the college, not a federal worker. He has been working for the college for four years and at the Slavin mail room for one year. Along with three students, he distributes the mail to the boxes after it is sorted.

Goodman has been working for

the federal Post Office for 28 years, and at PC since 1969. He tends to the basic duties of the Post Office and is often seen selling stamps or some other related job.

students of PC that they must do certain things to guarantee that the mail moves smoothly. For on campus mail, that Post Office box number and return address are vital. That way if the Post Office number is wrong, the letter can be returned instead of ending as dead mail. Students should be aware that although the mail is picked up twice a day, it is only delivered once. Zip code is very important and all mail and packages of every sort should be carefully wrapped. Everyone is asked to visit their boxes more often—once a week sounds good. Lastly, all students that move off campus should know that their zip code is different from those students who live on campus—it is 02908 in the area around PC.

Coffee House

(Continued from Page 6)

labor. The response has been positive, with a constant flow of people in and out of the coffee house.

Open Monday through Friday 8-11 a.m., the coffee house provides coffee, tea, milk, and doughnuts.

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Spaceman receives standing ovation

By Tom Bowen

Bill Lee needed no introduction to the audience who packed '64 Hall on Monday night. The former Boston Red Sox, and now Montreal Expo, left-handed pitcher received a standing ovation the moment he entered.

In his typical style, Lee, with his heavy beard, was dressed less than casually for the occasion. He wore a red baseball cap, tee-shirt, hunting jacket, and a pair of German General's World War I

A couple of years later, Lee invited more controversy when he protested the Red Sox trade of Bernie Carbo to Cleveland, by jumping the team. He stated that he did this because Red Sox management had said, "We're going to be a family. No one is going anywhere. That is the best way to play."

"After making this speech, they go and trade Carbo to Cleveland," he said.

Lee felt that he should let people know that he felt this



changes as one gets older. Thus, if one does not stay in decent shape, that person will be in a bad way."

Lee admits that he likes a good beer, but he drinks in moderation and he later goes out and runs it off. Also, he says he does not like to drink "all that other stuff."

Lee has also admitted to having used pot. The Commissioner of Baseball, Bowie Kuhn, wanted to fine Lee for having made a comment that was detrimental to the better interests of the game.

In a rebuttal, Lee said that he never claimed that he smoked pot, but that he just used it. When asked how he used it, Lee replied, "I used pot by sprinkling it on my organic pancakes."

For all his humorous comments and relaxed outlook on life, Bill Lee is a fierce competitor. He is determined to stay in shape, play for three more years, and then go back to Washington. There, he can settle down, raise his family, live off the land, and stay away from the likes of Don Zimmer, Billy Martin, Bowie Kuhn, and all that pollution from Pittsburgh.

Andy Pratt concert

By Donna Bunn

Saturday night's BOG-sponsored Andy Pratt concert is most accurately described as a presentation of extremes. The show opened with comedian Bill Campbell, whose act was successful on the whole, although at times he relied too heavily on crude language for a lot of his laughs. Some of his funniest lines involved TV commercials and how different they would be if they interviewed "real" people with "real" reactions. He also did a good job satirizing the driving conditions in Providence and Boston, questioning the purpose of yellow traffic lights when people didn't even stop for red ones.

Following Campbell's half hour stint, Andy Pratt entered what would normally be considered a bare stage, with no accompanying musicians at all, a grand piano, a folk guitar, and a sound system that left a lot to be desired. His first song was piano-accompanied (as were most of his numbers), fast-moving and loud, and it served as an excellent agent to excite the audience. From there he introduced a much slower, more melancholy number entitled "Powerful Friend," which dealt with problems like drugs and alcohol and the need for a "powerful friend" to see you through such hang-ups. This served as a subtle introduction to what would be presented later on.

Another piano number called "Sing To Me" followed; it concerned that usually overused song theme, romantic love. Andy Pratt's piano performance alone merits him as a musician worth

seeing—his talent was unbelievable, especially when coupled with his ability to keep a rock rhythm alive without the aid of background instruments.

The folk guitar was first put into use for the next number. "IT Won't Last" turned out to be one of the evenings most powerful performances—it was intensely played and sung, and the lyrics held great meaning as well, because following that number Pratt explained the Christian theme in his music and his desire that the audience recognize and understand it.

From that point on, he proceeded to reinforce his testimony with songs that were more obviously Christ-oriented.

See PRATT, Page 7



"I used pot by sprinkling it on my organic pancakes."

pants. Some observers might have been affronted by the rather informal approach taken by Lee. But then Bill Lee never did take himself seriously.

Lee has the reputation of being flaky, a spaceman. However, he claims that this label is more the result of a prejudiced right handed press than anything else. He reasons that, "Since the left side of the brain controls the right side, left-handed people are the only ones in their right minds."

Statements such as this made Lee a controversial, if not always popular, figure in Boston. He was never one to be afraid to say what was on his mind, and to stick up for what he believed was right. During the Boston busing crisis, Lee said that Judge Garrahy was "the only person in this town with any guts." The comment sparked criticism from both the press and the fans.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

BOG Travel Committee presents:

Jan 24 Newport Jai-Alai (cancelled)

Jan 25 Hockey PC vs BC \$4.00

Feb 14 Hockey PC vs UNH \$4.00

Feb 15 - 17

Killington Ski Weekend \$70.00

Feb 27 Whalers vs Bruins \$7.00

March 4 Medieval Manor \$15.00

March 12

Celtics vs Houston \$5.00

March 15

Budweiser Brewery Tour \$2.00

March 23

Old Sturbridge Village \$2.00

BOG Travel Committee Chairpersons: Dan Shea & Lynne Willis

Residence

(Continued from Page 1)
true for the men. However, he explained that RA's should have enough common sense to know when to counsel and when to discipline.

As compensation for services, RA's receive the amount necessary to cover room and board fees. For the 1979-80 year, this fee was \$2310, but according to the Colonel, this fee will rise to approximately \$2600 with the expected 10% increase for room and board. The RA is listed on the regular student payroll and is paid this sum via check via the Treasury Office. For this reason a student eligible to receive work study is a preferable candidate. However, work study is not a requirement.

The applications will be screened by the Residence Office, the qualified persons will be interviewed by a panel consisting of Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., director of residence, Col. Del Corso, assistant director of residence, Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of women residents, various head residents and present RA's. According to Del Corso, the interview's purpose is to see how a person conducts himself. Del Corso highly recommended that a prospective RA act naturally.

Interviews will convene March 3 and a list of candidates and appointment times will be posted in dorms prior to this.

Resident Assistants are expected to participate in a special orientation week which will convene Aug. 26, just before the opening of PC, Sept. 2. The purpose of the orientation will be to prepare an individual to respond properly to situations that could arise by role playing. There will be various speakers, among them, Jackie Kiernan, director of the Counseling Center, Father Heath, Col. Del Corso, and Donna McCaffrey.

Lady Friars

Continued from Page 10
assisted on the tally.

Riordan's third goal was the final goal of the game. UNH goalie Boghsian kicked out Richer's shot and Riordan turned the rebound into a goal. The game ended in a PC win, 6-2.

The championship game paired UNH and Cornell against each other. The game was up for grabs until the third period, when UNH gained control and walked away with a 4-1 victory.

Since Providence and Cornell finished with matching records, second place was determined by the number of goals each team scored. PC outscored Cornell, 6-4 and the Lady Friars were awarded second place.

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Intramurals get Underway

By Rich Williamson

After two weeks of play, both A and B divisions look very well balanced with no team having a clear shot at the championship. Huncho's Boys, led by Terry Mullaney and Rick Condon, seem to have a slight edge but Cosmic Debris with Bobby Brothers, along with Ed Gately, look to give them a lot of trouble. It was basically these same two teams which battled it out for the championship last year.

There are 15 tough teams in B division which boasts a total of 51 teams. This weeks number one spot is held by the Eagles by virtue of a 3-0 record. Teams which will challenge for that spot are the Staffers, S.O.M.F. and the Cretins, which has been together for four years.

As far as the girls go, the 3D's look very good but coach Adox of Adox's Bar and Grill hopes to win his first championship with a team led by Kelly Callahan. Early signs show that this season will be a very competitive and exciting one.

A League Rankings

1. Huncho's Boys	3-0
2. Cosmic Debris	2-0
3. Penetrators	2-0
4. Mile High Club	2-0
5. A.V. Pub	1-1

B League Rankings

1. Eagles	3-0
2. Staffers	2-0
3. S.O.M.F.	2-0
4. M.O.N.K.	2-0
5. Cellar Dwellers	2-0
6. H.B.S.B.	2-0
7. Flat Backers	2-0
8. Powerheads	2-0
9. Old Grand Dads	2-0
10. Cretins	1-0

Girl's League

1. 3D's	2-0
2. Adox Bar & Grill	2-0
3. Rink Rats	2-0
4. Yahoos	1-1
5. Sinkers	1-1

Key Scores

Hungo's Boys	63	A.V. Pub	56
Cos. Debris	80	Burning Emb.	56
Eagles	60	Terrapins	30
H.B.S.B.	41	Dorians	36
Penetrators	66	69ers	53

Intramural Hockey

A League Rankings

1. SMA	3-0
2. SPI	3-1

B League Rankings

1. Dumpsters	3-0
2. Seamen Shooters	3-0

Division II

1. Schooners	3-0
2. La Moose	1-1
3. Renefades	1-1

Girls' League

1. Rink Rats	2-0
2. Silver Skates	1-0

Ratcliffe, Mulligan shine in first indoor meet

By Mary Gibbons

The Lady Friars track team got off to a very promising start in their first meet of the indoor season at Boston University on Saturday, January 19. Although beaten by both BU and Bates, the Lady Friars made a fine showing overall.

Cross country veterans dominated the distance events with Sue Ratcliffe and Oona Mulligan posting first place finishes for Providence. Ratcliffe won the mile with a time of 5:14, and Mulligan had a winning time of 11:56 in the two mile event. Jane Ladd also fared well in that race. Senior Janice Cataldo ran a strong second in the half mile with a time of 2:20.

Maura McGuire led the Lady Friars in the field events, finishing third with a high jump of 5'2". A joint effort by Mary Hodbout, Chris Hegdile, Sharon Clegg and Jean Fiore gave the Lady Friars a second place finish in the 4x4 mile relay.

Led by co-captains Sharon Clegg and Janice Cataldo, the Lady Friars should prove to be very competitive and successful throughout the season. Coach Cathy Cerra provides the team leadership, Cerra strives to keep a

feeling of togetherness among the girls, despite the fact that track is a very individual sport.

The Lady Friars travel to Tufts on Saturday, January 26, to compete in a tri-meet between PC, Tufts and Holy Cross.

"We must simply await a decision" - Gavitt

U.S. Olympic Basketball Coach Dave Gavitt released earlier this week the following statement on the possibility of a United States boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

"My role as the U.S. Olympic Basketball Coach is tactical rather than strategic. The matter of whether we play is a strategic decision by those at the U.S. Olympic Committee and the United States Government to work out. A great deal of preparation has already been accomplished relative to the selection, preparations and

training of our Olympic Basketball Team. These plans will activate in May with the holding of Olympic Basketball Trials for one week, at Raleigh, N.C., to select our team. I am sure that all possible participants would be disappointed were we not to participate. I am equally as certain that participation at a site other than Moscow would be greeted favorably. However, at the present time we must simply await a decision by those at the strategy making level."

This Sunday - Jan 27

7 & 9 pm
Last Resort

\$1.00
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Presented by the BOG Film Committee

Friars down UVM

(Continued from Page 12)

took a shot from forty feet out at the right point. Scot Fiske made the save but let the rebound go right out to Zimmerman who popped it into the open net.

Later in the second period, the Friars had to kill off Catamount manpower advantages of four on three and five on four. Fiske played outstanding in the short-handed situations and team captain Jeff Whisler blocked a key shot.

"This was the best defensive game thus far. The penalty killers were superb at the right time," commented Lamoriello. Indeed the penalty killers had to play well as they were called on to kill off a Catamount power play with minutes remaining in the game.

"The students really helped us out," said Lamoriello, "particularly when we were killing that last penalty." Many players echoed the same feelings saying "They helped us greatly," and "I hope they keep it up."

The victory over UVM enhanced the Friars' chances for a home ice berth in the ECAC post season playoffs. The Friars would get this advantage if they finish first in the ECAC Eastern Division or if they have the best record of those schools that did not finish first in their division. The victory over UVM would give the advantage in case of a tie between the two teams at the end of the season.

The PC-UVM match was not the only exciting game the Friars played last week however. On Thursday, January 17, the Friars held off the pesky Engineers of RPI, 4-3.

Defense, defense and more defense was stressed from Monday to Thursday. After letting up 14 goals in two games, a change in the Friars' defense was called for. Apparently the extra work on defense paid off.

"I'm very happy with the way we played defensively," commented Lamoriello after the game.

Jim Colucci opened the scoring at 7:58 of the third period. Colucci was playing against his brother Jack who skates the blue line for RPI. "He's just another player when I'm out there," stated Colucci.

The Engineers tied the score on a shorthanded goal at 12:22. Aggressive play by Larry Landon paid off as he pressured Colucci

ECAC DIVISION I

Through January 21

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	P.C.	GF	GA
Boston Col.	8	1	1	.850	57	36
Providence	9	2	0	.818	51	40
Boston Univ.	5	5	0	.500	46	38
UNH	6	7	0	.462	44	57
Maine	5	7	1	.423	51	58
Northeastern	1	8	0	.111	30	50

IVY DIVISION

Dartmouth	6	5	0	.545	44	43
Princeton	4	5	0	.444	29	36
Harvard	4	6	1	.409	44	47
Brown	3	5	2	.400	37	40
Cornell	3	5	0	.375	36	47
Yale	3	7	0	.300	45	60

WESTERN DIVISION

Vermont	8	3	0	.727	49	31
Clarkson	7	2	0	.778	70	44
RPI	6	5	0	.545	57	45
Colgate	4	5	1	.450	39	39
St. Lawrence	3	7	0	.300	31	52

into giving up the puck in his own end. Colucci could not be faulted on the play as he was trying to control a bouncing puck while skating backwards into his own zone.

Steve O'Neill gave the Friars the lead at 16:05 of the second period. The rebound of a Colucci shot landed right on the stick of O'Neill who had the full six foot by four foot area of the net to shoot at, a goal most hockey players only dream about.

John Sullivan scored at the 5:21 mark of the third period with help from O'Neill and Martin. Dan Miele scored the goal which padded the lead to 4-1.

The team from Troy, New York never gave up however. A Steve Stoyanovich goal at 16:47 and a Mike McPhee tally at 19:14 cut the Friar lead to 4-3. A victory seemed in doubt for the Friars for the first time in the game. The home crowd rose to their feet to cheer the Friars on and they preserved the win.

Lady Friars

(Continued from page 11)

beat Boshian to the upper right corner. UNH's Jenny Pollack responded with an unassisted goal.

UNH threatened the PC goal nine times during the second period, but netminder Jane Ford frustrated the Huskies' offense. PC was unable to find the net and the period was scoreless.

Riordan converted a pass from Lenahan into her second goal. Lisa Glynn added the fifth Friar goal at 2:14 of the third period. Sue Duffy and freshman defenseman Mary Beth Hannon both

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Frosh women spark ice squad

(Editor's note: Many freshman athletes have greatly contributed to the Providence College sports scene so far this year and hopefully will continue to contribute in the years to come. The Cowl would like to introduce some of these hardworking athletes and will do so in a series of articles beginning this week.)

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines a freshman as a novice or newcomer. There is a group of frosh at Providence that may be newcomers, but they are certainly not novices, as they have been making incredible contributions to the Friar athletic program. Not only are they playing, but some are starting and others lead their team in one thing or another. Regardless of the size of their role on any team, some of the members of the Class of '83 are making their mark on PC sports.

This week the Cowl takes a look at some of the freshmen on the Lady Friar Hockey team. The frosh contingent includes Lisa Glynn, Mary Beth Hannon, Jane Ford, and Sissy Bogosian.

Coach Tom Palamara felt that the freshmen on his team contribute in a special way. "Every year, the freshmen coming in are more talented, and I think they help the upperclassmen improve because they realize that they had better produce or else."

Palamara couldn't think of too many advantages in being a freshman on an athletic team. "The girls are coming into a situation where they have a new coach, new line mates, a new philosophy, and certainly a new caliber of competition. One of the advantages of coaching freshmen is that they come out eager to do well. They're anxious to start and to do the job. As coach, my responsibility is to make sure the progress of the girls is controlled and to be sure that they get along well with the other players."

Lisa Glynn is a right wing from Natick, MA who is described by Palamara as being "A little power pack. Lisa seems to spark the team on the ice. She has a very aggressive style that gets everyone else going. Jane Ford (the starting goalie from Watertown, MA) is the same way as Lisa. She makes strong saves that make the difference. She's also very vocal, both on and off the ice, which helps everyone get psyched."

Mary Beth Hannon and Sissy Bogosian are both right defensemen, and although they're a little

bit more quiet in their contributions, they add in other ways. According to Palamara, "Both Mary Beth and Sissy are leaders on the ice; they have heads up on the ice; now they're both good defensemen, and they have the potential to be good goal scorers."

As is the case when any good underclassman joins a team, there is a chance that an upperclassman will lose his or her position, but Palamara doesn't feel that this is a problem on his team. "There is

no such thing as a "mere freshman" attitude on the team. If an upperclassman gets bumped, it's for the benefit of the team. We're very team oriented, and that's important."

The Lady Friars came in second this past weekend in a tournament at the University of New Hampshire, and in their own special way, you can bet that the freshmen were and will continue to be a big part of the team's success.



Linda Wage drives for two in Lady Friars victory over WRams.

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Rudy Williams prepares to move on URI's Jimmy Wright (32) in PC -runaway victory.

Cowl photo by Stephen Lichtenfels

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Friars roll over Rams

Friars

(Continued from Page 12)

and breaking downcourt, catching the Rams off guard. Rich Hunger had five steals in the game, most of them coming off crucial pass interceptions.

Out of the locker room came a frustrated Rams squad, trying to erase a 37-22 Friar lead. Relief was nowhere in sight however. The Friar zone defense, which has been giving up less than 60 points a game, jumped all over guards Mick Johnson and Horace Owens, allowing them no inside penetration. Rebounding was the only hope for the Rams to get back into the game but the smaller PC team out rebounded the Rams, 33-31.

Jerry Scott chipped in most of his game total 13 points in the second half to keep the Friars rolling. Ricky Tucker smartly penetrated the zone, leading and

controlling the ball and regularly finding Scott open under the basket. Once there, it was either two points for the Friars or a Ram foul.

URI tried to work inside on the Friars but with little success. Jimmy Wright, 6-9 forward for the Rams, was the central figure of the Rams late offensive plans but he hit for few of his field goal attempts.

With 8:41 left in the contest, Providence held a commanding 63-42 lead while continually running off the clock in their careful offensive drives. At one time

in the second half PC controlled the ball for 1:10 before the Rams got a chance to score. Coach Walters cleared the bench with six minutes remaining but the Rams were still unable to put their offense together.

Bill Fields led all Friars scorers with 23, followed by Rudy Williams with 19, Jerry Scott, 13, Ricky Tucker, 8, and Rich Hunger, 7. Rich Hunger was an invaluable asset to the well organized defense which kept the Rams to their lowest first half score of the season.

Friars sink North Carolina A&T 74-61

By Ed Ruhl

Looking more impressive with every game, the PC Friars easily routed North Carolina A & T at home in the Providence Civic Center, 74-61.

Jerry Scott, Rudy Williams and Bill Fields, the big scorers for PC all year, carried them to a big early lead that, in effect, settled the matter by halftime. After the first twenty minutes, the Friars had amassed a 21 point lead, mostly by totally dominating the play on both ends of the court. When Jerry Scott wasn't scoring baskets offensively, he was busy stealing A & T passes on defense.

Coach Walters got an opportunity to give his second team extensive playing time for the second time in as many games, beginning substitutions before midway in the last half. When the smoke cleared, Scott was the leader for

PC with 22 points, followed by Williams, 19, and Fields, 12.

But each of the starting five performed strong as a single unit too. The experience of the zone defense baffled their opponents and held them to a lowly 23 shooting percentage in the first half. Ricky Tucker performed the ball handling chores admirably once again, once setting up a Rudy Williams' slam dunk. Rich Hunger also rocked the boards with a tomahawk jam, in what may have been one of the more exciting moments of the game.

The Friars upped their record to 10-6 and have looked very impressive in their last two games. The schedule gets tougher for the Friars this week, however. The Friars, 0-1 in Big East competition, go up against UConn on Wednesday, January 23, and Seton Hall on Saturday, January 26.

Lady Friars take second at UNH

By Kathy Lenahan

The Second Annual Granite State Women's Hockey Tournament was held last weekend and the host team University of New Hampshire walked away with top honors. Providence College finished in second place with a 1-1 tournament record.

The tournament opened Friday night with a match between UNH and PC. The only blemish to UNH's 37-0-1 three year record is attributed to a 6-6 tie with PC. But the Friars were unable to make their mark this year as they suffered an 8-0 loss to the Wildcats.

Nancy Theodore opened the UNH scoring barrage at 7:53 of the first period. The Wildcats were hit with three penalties during the first period, but the Lady Friars were unable to capitalize. UNH's Diane Langlais tipped in a pass from Kathy Bryant and the period closed with the Wildcats ahead, 2-0.

In second period action three PC players sent to the penalty box; Marybeth Hannon for interference; Connie Richer, for tripping; and Lisa Glynn, for hooking. Marcy Pannabecker and Yvette Daigle each came up with power play goals. Kip Porter added the fifth UNH tally assisted by both Pannabecker and Daigle.

The Lady Friars tested UNH goalie Donna Nystrom ten times in the third period, but she continued to thwart the PC attack. Bryant found the net twice during the third period with assists going to Cindy MacKay and Gail Griffith, respectively. Patti Crowe accounted for the eighth and final UNH goal. The Wildcats outshot the Friars 35-22 and Nystrom was credited with the shutout.

Other first round action saw Cornell slip by Northeastern, 3-2. The consolation game pitted PC against Northeastern. Mary Ellen Riordan's three goal hatrick led the Friars to victory, 6-2.

Northeastern's Diane Sorrentino opened up the scoring at 2:13 of the first period. Just 16 seconds later, PC's Alexis Sgobbo turned on the red light. Sue Duffy and Lisa Glynn assisted on Sgobbo's goal.

Riordan scored her first goal on a wrist shot from in close. Assists went to Kathy Lenahan and Connie Richer. The third Lady Friar goal came off a pass from Richer. Kathy Lenahan picked it up just inside the PC blue line and

See LADY FRIARS, Page 9



Lady Friar Kathy Dwyer beats URI WRam defender for two. See story on pg. 12.

Cowl photo by Stephen Lichtenfels

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Sports

Friars slamdunk Rams, 74 - 59

By John Brandolino

Devastating, embarrassing, demoralizing—whatever adjectives could be applied to the trouncing to which the Friars subjected the URI Rams last week, one thing was certain, the PC squad handed it to the Rams from the opening tapoff to the final buzzer.

With a roaring home crowd of over 10,000 behind them, the Friars overpowered rival URI at the Civic Center, 74-59. The Rams, previously ranked number one in New England, trailed by 15 after a PC dominated first half in which the Friars shot 65 percent from the floor. URI was unable to cut the PC lead to less than 12

in the second half and at times were down by more than twenty before the final buzzer ended their agony.

Rudy Williams quickly started hitting from all over the floor in the first half. Williams hit seven of eight from the field before the game was more than eleven minutes old.

Surprisingly the Rams helped the Friars cause with various travel calls and a starting defense that consisted of a four man zone with Horace Owens constantly

covering Jerry Scott. This proved more advantageous to the Friars than to the Rams as Friar coach Gary Walters directed his shifting offense to set up Bill Fields and Rudy Williams in the corners where they were given time-and-a-half to execute shots. Fields was his old self swishing most of his game total from the corners with shots that would make even Chris Ford cheer. The rest came from graceful fakes and baseline drives.

Even on defense the Friars benefited offensively by stealing

Lady Friars edge URI WRams, 55 - 54

By John Brandolino

In a game that wasn't as close as the score suggested, the Lady Friars downed the URI WRams at the Civic Center, 55-54. The victory, coupled with a 48-41 loss to Fordham gave the Lady Friars a split for the week and upped their record to 11-3.

Neither team could take advantage of its opportunities in the slow starting first half of the PC-URI matchup. The WRams used six foot center Kim Dick to supply their inside offense. Guard Chris Dinoto, a fast moving player with an accurate shot, provided the outside shooting as the WRams kept pace in the back and forth battle. Dick managed a three point play at the fifteen minute mark to give the WRams an 8-6 edge, but Lynn Sheedy carried the Lady Friars along with three long set shots. Costly Providence fouls allowed the WRams to take a 23-20 lead with three minutes left in the half. Mary Ann McCoy and Linda Wage rallied in the last minute of the half to give the Lady Friars a one point halftime lead.

Despite an opening baseline hoop by Mary Ann McCoy, Naomi Graves soon wrapped up the third period play that gave URI a five point lead, the largest lead in the contest to that point. Quick Kathy Dwyer, with the help of Lynn Sheedy, responded to put

PC back on top with a lead they would never give up. The Lady Friars moved the ball well setting up their stack offense. The Lady Friars defense was also doing their job well with Mary Ann McCoy blocking two URI shots.

With six minutes remaining, PC was sitting on a comfortable lead, 50-39. Using what offense they could the WRams tried, but failed, to pull any closer. With 1:40 remaining in the game, the WRams were still down by ten, 55-45.

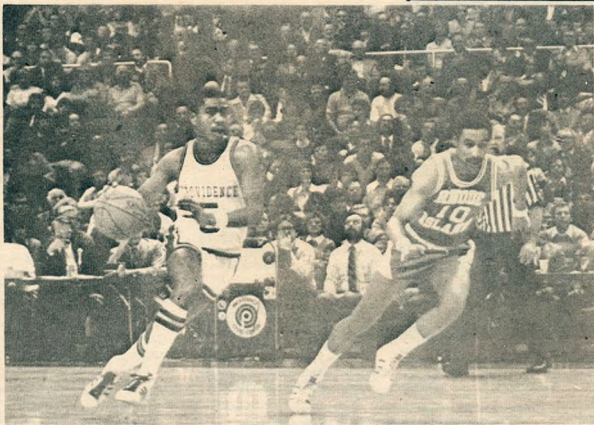
In the final 100 seconds, the WRams made their move. Two fouls and a steal later, the WRams had possession with seconds left. The PC lead had withered to three. The final shot at the buzzer went in for the WRams. The shot had not drawn any fouls and the Lady Friars had withstood the late nine point URI rally.

Kim Dick was high scorer with 22 points for the losing cause. Mary Ann McCoy was 8 for 13, with 18 points. Kathy Dwyer chipped in with 16 and Lynn Sheedy netted nine.

The Lady Friars winning ways came to a halt when they came up against Fordham University on January 19. Senior co-captain Mary Ann McCoy reached a milestone in this game by scoring the 1,000 point of her college career. Lynn Sheedy provided most of the Lady Friars offense, scoring 20 points in the 48-41 loss.



(Left) Jerry Scott, eighth leading scorer in the Big East Conference, goes up for two against Horace Owens of URI. (Below) Ricky Tucker drives against the Rams' Mick Johnson. Tucker was named Big East Rookie of the Week for his play against URI and N.C. A&T.



Defense Tightens up as pucksters dump Catamounts, 2 - 1

By Ron Piocone

It was billed as Super Bowl Sunday but the real super game was played not in the Rose Bowl but in Schneider Arena. The Friars of Providence College and the Catamounts of UVM, both with identical 8-2 ECAC records, faced off in what was probably the most exciting Friar hockey games of the season.

"This was a great college game," commented coach Lou Lamoriello after his team had safely locked up a 2-1 decision against the ECAC Western Division leaders. "A great team effort, everyone was intense."

The line of Dennis Martin, Steve O'Neill and John Sullivan provided all the scoring punch that the Friars needed. John

Sullivan's goal at the 13:45 mark of the third period turned out to be the game winner. Steve O'Neill and Jim Colucci scored what may have been their biggest assists of the year in setting up Sullivan's goal.

This was the second game in a row that the first period went by scoreless. But before some of the patrons had reached their seats for the start of the second period, Steve O'Neill had given the Friars the lead, 1-0. O'Neill continued his hot scoring streak with a shot from the side of the net. Scott Kleindorfer dug the puck out from the side of the net and fed O'Neill for the power play goal at 0:58.

The lead was shortlived however as a Chris Zimmerman shot off a rebound tied the score at the 2:14 mark. John O'Connor



Mary Ann McCoy, who scored her 1,000th career point against Fordham, drives for the basket in Lady Friars victory over WRams.