

# The Cowl



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## Nominations for Congress Begin Today

### Mikula, Morrissey Lead Executive Board Victors

Dave Mikula was elected president of Student Congress in yesterday's election. He defeated Tim West in a contest that drew only a 24 percent voter turnout. The low turnout was attributed to the fact that two of the four offices on the ballot had candidates that ran unopposed.

Mikula is a finance-marketing major from Florham Park, N.J. and was a representative for the Class of '82 before running for Congress president. When asked about his new job he stated, "I hope to continue Congress' goal of helping the student body, especially in the areas of off-

campus problems and the drinking age question. I also plan to keep an open line of communication between the student body and the administration in order to preserve the present rapport between the two groups."

Mikula wants to thank the students for their support and plans to work for their best interest.

Cheryl Morrissey ran unopposed for the position of Student Congress vice president. She is a political science major from Staten Island, N.Y. and has served two terms as a Class of '82 representative. Morrissey has

also been the chairperson of the lifestyles committee during the past session of Congress.

The new secretary of Student Congress will be Beth Kelleher. She also ran unopposed. A political science major from Warwick, R.I., Kelleher has been the secretary of the Class of '82 during the past year.

Liz Flynn, a math major from Lunenburg, Ma., was victorious over her opponent, Kate Grant, to become the new treasurer on the Executive Board. She too has been a representative for the Class of '82.



MIKULA



MORRISSEY



KELLEHER



FLYNN

### Theater Proposed For The Future at PC

By Peggy Hogan

The Providence College Corporation unanimously passed a resolution on Friday, Jan. 16, to approve construction of a theater on campus. The resolution is the culmination of a nine month investigation by a 10-member theater study committee which sought to develop plans for the most desirable type of cultural center for the college.

According to Dr. Richard Grace, a member of the committee, the theater will be built "at such time as it can be paid for with money that won't have to be borrowed, and will not put an additional burden on tuition costs." It is estimated that the

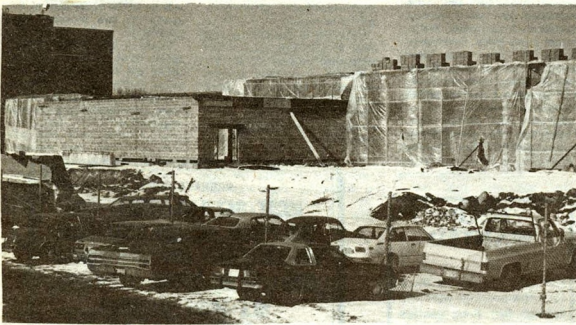
structure will cost at least two and a half million dollars.

Grace noted that, in addition to major private and corporate gifts, Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, is considering a general capital campaign drive. Such a drive would provide funds for the theater. Since raising money for the building may take several years, the administration is unable to give any indication of a possible starting date for construction. "There's no time table," said Grace. "Whenever there's money, we'll get started." The resolution proposes a main house with seating capacity of 400. Also, there are plans for a 125 seat lab theater-recital hall.

Included will be various support facilities, dressing rooms, seam shop, and a fly loft. The committee hopes to avoid building extra practice and rehearsal space by adjoining the new theater to the west of Siena Hall, where those facilities are already available.

Before presenting the resolution to Father Peterson in Sept., the study committee interviewed several architectural firms, reviewed possible sites, spoke with offices and departments which will be served by the theater, and visited others in the New England area. They gave special consideration to energy

\* See THEATRE, page 11



Now a fieldhouse, next a theater...

### 1981 Student Congress Executive Board

#### Did You Clean the Plate?

By Judy McNamara

Every resident student has complained at least once about the food in Raymond Cafeteria. There is just no way all demands can be met and all personal likings adhered to. Yet, there is no need to waste what one does not want.

On Nov. 17, 1980, the food committee of PC, consisting of Joseph D. Murphy, director of food services; Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence; Jim McGuire, student chairperson, and other important members met and discussed the topic of waste. Previously, the students on the committee were concerned with getting more variety. However, a concern with cost is also beneficial to the student. Waste certainly is expensive.

Murphy came up with a conservative figure of 18 percent wasted food in Raymond Cafeteria, with a leaning towards 20 to 25 percent. The food committee believes these figures are due to lack of student consciousness. Food waste is a bad habit that results in higher cost

for the student.

The food committee came up with some proposals. Beginning Feb. 23, the student will have to ask specifically for what they want. Also, students will not be allowed more than two desserts on a tray, and one fruit, at a time. Yet, unlimited seconds will still be available. Also, only three glasses will be permitted at once.

These proposals are designed to have the student take what he/she wants and nothing more. Therefore, the student food committee police will be on patrol. For the first two weeks after winter recess, students will be enforcing these new proposals.

But, why not start now? We, the students, are paying for this waste and only we can control it. If peas are not to your liking, please omit the peas. If you are not sure about that second glass of Tab, only take one then go back for a refill if your thirst is not quenched. Also, that cupcake that no longer seems desirable after a scrumptious supper can always be returned to the line. These little things can add up to a lot of savings.

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# News

## Around The Campus

**Carnation Sale**  
Carnations will be on sale for Valentine's Day. The sale is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Ladies' Auxiliary. It is being held every day in Lower Slavin from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**T-Shirt Sale**  
WDOM is holding a T-Shirt sale to celebrate its going stereo. The sale is in Lower Slavin every day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**BOG Movie**  
Cool Hand Luke will be shown tomorrow in the Last Resort at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**Prayer Meeting**  
A prayer meeting will be held tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in Guzman Hall.

**BOG Trip**  
A trip to the Hartford Whalers vs. Toronto hockey game will be held on Friday, Jan. 30. Bus leaves Slavin at 4:30 p.m. Tickets available in the BOG office.

Friday, Jan. 23, the Student Congress held its final meeting. The highlight of that meeting was the unanimous passage of an amendment to the Student Congress by-laws.

The amendment, which was submitted by L. Jay Manning, president of the Board of Governors, guarantees that "any club or organization may request that its allocation of funds be made within a specific time period."

It also ensures that the BOG and the Student Congress will

meet "prior to the Easter holidays. A final decision will be made by May 1."

In other Congress news, Jane Silveira, president of the Dillon Club, announced that Bermuda Night will be held on Friday, Jan. 31. A trip to Bermuda will be raffled off.

Dennis McEnery, student representative to the Committee on Administration, announced that next year's budget has yet to be determined and a tuition increase is expected.

Jim McGuire, chairperson of

the food committee, stated that within a few weeks there will be a trial brunch program, which will include cold cuts, soup and chips as well as the regular breakfast type foods.

There will also be food committee police making sure that no more than two desserts and three drinks are on a tray leaving the line.

A representative from the ring committee will be at the school to make adjustments for members of the Class of '82.

**Tomorrow:**  
**Sociology Dept.**  
**Planning Committee**  
**Meeting, 2:30 p.m.**  
**Slavin 203**

## CLUB NOTES

### French Club

The French Club is organizing a long weekend in Montreal, Canada, during the February winter recess. You can enjoy the charms of another culture, the nightclubs, cafes, restaurants, museums, and even ski slopes. If you are interested, contact the modern language department or come to the French Club meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29, Slavin 203 from 2:30 to 3:30. Act soon! You have to sign up early.

### Bowling Club

Each member may bring one guest to bowl on the house at Lang's Bowlarama in Cranston on Feb. 5. For information call Tom Campbell, 865-3398.

### Spiked Shoe Club

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Slavin 103.

### Chess Club

Meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in McDermott 14.

### Health Services Club

Meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Slavin 203.

### BOG

Meeting tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in Slavin 110.

### Dillon Club

There will be a mixer Saturday night in Alumni Cafe at 9 p.m. It will be called "Bermuda Night" and will include a raffle for a free trip to Bermuda.

## Congress Holds Its Last Meeting Under Billy Pearson



## We Missed You!

PC Salutes the 52 Former Hostages

## Class of 1982 Plans For Its Commencement

By Doreen Popolillo

When they entered Providence College in September, 1978, Rob Giovino and Laura Foley had high expectations and after being elected president and vice president of the Class of '82, they started working immediately. Giovino and Foley have been leading the class since their freshman year at PC and the Class of '82 has been one of the most prosperous and successful classes in five years.

Now that '82s Junior Ring Weekend is over, planning for Commencement has begun.

Working with a healthy treasury, the officers are seeking a Commencement speaker and stretching activities to seven days. The three day expansion of Commencement Week is to provide the Class of '82 with more time to be together.

According to Giovino, the full week of activities can be accomplished because '82 is "the wealthiest class after a ring weekend in the past five years without Congress funds."

Interviews for the Commencement core committee will begin soon.

Plans are in process for a personal secretary to act as a liaison between the Veritas and the Class of '82 to prevent obstacles faced by previous classes. The '82 "personalized" yearbook will be in the possession of the graduates two months after graduation.

Battle of the Dorms will be sponsored by the Class of '82 this spring and Two Way Street will return to PC on March 6. After 14 profitable events the Class of '82 hopes to continue their precedent of successes.

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## BOG Report

By Beth Ann Salesse

The Providence College Board of Governors is smiling at Student Congress once again.

Congress passed a new set of legislation dealing with the allocation of funds distributed to the BOG.

The amendment involves three significant points. It will establish a meeting with the Student Congress treasurer, executives and BOG executives to discuss the allocations of fun-

ds. It guarantees a definite amount of funds for the year and involves a timetable so the Board can receive funds early enough to program the following year's events.

BOG president L. Jay Manning expressed his appreciation for Student Congress' cooperation.

Other BOG news includes planning for Spring Week and a need for volunteers to help with renovations on the Last Resort. Anyone interested should contact Kathy Finnegan.

## Stolen!

A key system was stolen from the Colonel's Corner on Friday, Jan. 24. It is valued at \$200, thus making the crime a felony. However, if it is returned to the

BOG office no questions will be asked. If anyone has any information on this matter, please call John Durkin at 274-1917.

## Harkins Drives For Fuel Efficiency

By Catherine Jahn

Many students have probably noticed that there have been quite a number of men working in and around Harkins Hall during the past few months, but do not know why they are there or what they have been doing. Many probably guess that they are simply renovating the building, but actually they are not. According to Joseph L. Byron, vice-president of business affairs, the work now in progress on Harkins Hall is part of an energy conservation program which the college recently began.

Harkins Hall, the oldest and first building constructed as part of the Providence College campus, was completed for opening in September of 1919. At its original construction, only the front part of the present building existed. That section which houses all of the administrative offices of Harkins was the first part of the building to be built. Providence College was founded by the Dominican Fathers in 1917, and private funds were contributed to pay for the initial construction of Harkins. An addition was made to the building in 1929, to form the present back section of Harkins Hall. This addition includes the auditorium and beyond, constituting what became classrooms on the second and third floors.

Since the original construction and the addition in 1929, there have been no major changes in

the building itself. According to Byron, there have been "a number of changes, but the building has remained basically the same." Byron also noted that the library used to be on the third floor of Harkins until Phillips Memorial Library was opened in 1967. The fourth floor, Mr. Byron noted, has always "and continues to provide housing for the Dominican Fathers." Many of the present offices on the first and second floors used to be classrooms, or even labs, until other academic buildings were opened on campus. Byron stated, however, that Harkins has always been and remains "the main administrative and classroom building on campus."

In terms of the energy conservation program, Byron stated that the school is spending \$350,000 for the work now in progress. The school has received a federal energy grant of \$125,000 to pay part of that cost, and the rest is being financed through long term funding. The energy conservation program presently involves new thermostats and controls in the heating system for all floors, insulating the ceiling on the fourth floor, and other related electrical work. According to Mr. Byron, spending funds now for this conservation program "will result in reduction of fuel consumption over a period of years."

The program was developed by the physical plant department

working with an energy task force which Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, appointed last year. The College had an energy audit done on every building on campus. From the results of the audit the College has been able to determine what energy measures are needed to cut down fuel costs in each building. Byron noted that a second federal energy grant of \$80,000 has already been approved to be matched by college funds for work on McViney and Alumni Halls, and the Art Building. The College is applying for additional grant funds so that energy conservation programming can eventually be developed for all buildings on campus.



Harkins Hall gets new windows.

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## CLASS NOTES

1981

Important!

If you are having your portrait done by a studio other than T.D. Brown and want to have it in the Veritas, make sure they receive a black and white glossy before Feb. 13th.

The '81 Days Party will take place on Friday, Feb. 27. It will be held at the Ramada Inn in Portsmouth, R.I.

Class of 1981

Please turn in slides to Box 1445. Deadline: March 15. Will be returned quickly.

1983

There will be a ring design meeting on Monday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. Meet at the Slavin Info desk.



# Editorials

## PC's Shuttle Service:

### Please Be On Time

The PC Off-Campus Shuttle Service has been a matter of much discussion and publicity for the past year. The shuttle has also been a long awaited service by the members of the student body. Through the efforts of the Off-Campus Resident Organization, chaired by Ed Flynn, the Committee on Administration, the Student Congress, and the Editorial Board of the Cowl, the Shuttle Service commenced its activity on Jan. 12. The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that the manner in which these student organizations lobbied together to attain a Shuttle Service demonstrated a fine example of student commitment and integrity and a clear victory for these student forces.

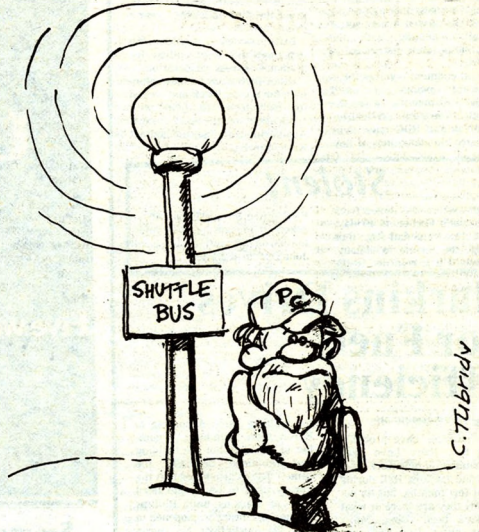
The Shuttle Service has been in operation for approximately two weeks. It was originally designed to increase the safety for students who have to walk at night to or from campus to their off-campus residences.

It has come to the attention of the Editorial Board of The Cowl (through the reports of various students) that the Shuttle Service has been deviating from both its

proposed schedule time and route path.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl suggests that this stop immediately. If the driver does not keep relatively close to his/her schedule, students will be waiting on or off campus in the dark for a considerable period of time. This defeats the whole purpose of the Shuttle Service. Obviously, it is unsafe for a young woman to be standing on the bus route for a long time, waiting for a bus that is not coming.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that the shuttle service is an important and necessary additional service provided to students and urges its continuance. However, the Editorial Board of The Cowl also realizes the potential danger in disregarding or not running on a proposed schedule. Therefore, the Editorial Board of The Cowl strongly suggests that the Shuttle Service drivers adhere to their schedules as closely as possible. If you have a comment on the Shuttle Service, it can be given to either Student Congress, Ed Flynn, or Fr. McMahon (Student Services Office).



C. Tubridy

Chris T.

## From the editor's desk...



Today is the beginning of the nomination period for Student Congress elections. While this may seem like an unimportant event, it is a chance for students to express their feelings about campus issues. All of the class offices (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and five representatives) for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes are on the ballot.

This means that anyone except members of the senior class has the opportunity to be elected to represent their fellow classmates. If you think that changes should be made at PC or that you would like to get more involved in your campus, then here is your chance.

To begin with, just stop by the Congress office in Slavin Center. It is located next to the information desk in room 214. It is here that you take out your nomination papers that requires fifty signatures. Once you have them, you return the paper to the Congress office and you are put on the ballot. At 12:00 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30, the campaign period begins. You're allowed to put five posters around the campus, make a speech and campaign to your classmates until midnight on Wednesday, Feb. 4. The next day the election is held and you find out the results of your work.

Win or lose, campaigning for a Congress position is a rewarding experience. You'll meet new people, learn more about your campus and find out about what makes America great—the free election process.

Sitting in class and complaining about the problems at PC is not very worthwhile. However, being a member of the Student Congress keeps you informed about what is going on and lets you shape the future of our campus.

If you think that you cannot be elected if you've never run for office before, then you are misinformed. Anyone on the ballot is eligible to be elected. What makes the difference is desire. If you really want it, it can be yours.

*Stephen E. Sylvia*

P.S. Good luck to the outgoing Executive Board of Student Congress. Bill Pearson, Marie Robitaille, Ken McGunagle and Mitch Vogel have put credibility back into Congress. The entire COWL staff salutes their efforts.

## Mr. Byron: "Can You Spare A Dime?"

The lifestyles committee of the Student Congress, chaired by Cheryl Morrissey, has been at tempting for the past semester to have a change machine placed in Aquinas Hall.

Jean Sullivan, '82, a member of the lifestyles committee, did much of the leg work in this attempt to acquire a change machine. According to Morrissey, at the Jan 23 Congress meeting, Joseph Byron, vice-president of business affairs, gave Sullivan a "spoken commitment" to purchase a change machine by this semester. Members of the lifestyles committee expected the change machine to be located in Aquinas basement upon their arrival back to Providence. Unfortunately, there was, or is, no change machine anywhere in Aquinas.

At present, members of the lifestyles committee are trying to solve these bureaucratic problems. The Editorial Board of The Cowl urges them to persevere in their quest for the machine.

The Editorial Board of The Cowl further recommends that the Administration approve the purchase of this needed change machine. The Providence College student is in great need of loose change for the multitude of vending machines, including washers and dryers, here on campus.



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# Letters

## Another Congress Member Upset

Dear Editor:

The Cowl Editorial Board owes the Student Congress an apology. Before labeling us elitist, it should have gotten its facts straight. The new amendment to our by-laws states that every candidate for the office of Student Congress executive treasurer must have spent at least one year serving as either a Congress member or a member of the Student Congress finance committee. To be a member of the finance committee, one need not be a member of Congress. Any student who has an interest in a particular area is welcome to join the Congressional committee that deals in that area. The finance committee is certainly not different from any other

committee in that regard. As a committee chairperson (lifestyles), I can attest to the fact that many students avail themselves of this opportunity to get involved.

What baffles me is how The Cowl could make such a ridiculous error as forgetting about the other half of the amendment. One of the editors of this paper is a member of the finance committee and is therefore eligible to run for treasurer of Congress in January. I am very surprised that this fact was overlooked. One would assume that people who are so active in Congressional affairs would be more aware of what is going on around them.

The idea that Student Congress is trying to become an elitist organization is absolutely absurd, and as a proponent of the new amendment, I am deeply insulted that The Cowl dared to imply such a thing. The editors know better than that. As representatives of our peers, we take our responsibilities seriously. As usual, the best interests of our fellow students are what we are attempting to protect by requiring that the person who handles \$119,000 of their money (the activity fees) be someone who is very aware of how Congress operates and how it distributes these funds. No other student group at this school is responsible for such a large amount of money.

The amendment was passed overwhelmingly after lengthy discussions and careful consideration on the part of each of us. We believe — and are confident that a great majority of our peers agree — that there is absolutely nothing wrong with asking that the person who fills such an important job be fully aware of and comfortable in the system in which he or she must operate. The office of executive

★ SEE COMPLAINT  
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## Kelly's Keane Komments

It was a warm Sunday night. The snow was melting and one could almost smell spring in the air. The campus was lit as usual but the moon dominated the sky and gave an ominous glow to the lights of Providence in the distance.

Something was wrong. I sneezed and no one said "God bless you." The people were missing. People are supposed to be evident on a college campus!

Was a vacation called that I didn't hear about? Had all the students been drafted? Was everyone in quarantine?

I listened to my echoing steps as I ran to the Slavin information desk. Empty. No security to be seen. I felt a pit in my stomach. I was getting nervous. Maybe something bad had happened. Being the typical uninformed student that I am, I allowed my imagination to run away with me.

Now I was the lone survivor of some sort of disaster. I couldn't shake the desire to hide from whatever evil lurked in the silence.

Quickly my mind discarded the obvious places and I proceeded directly to my climbing tree in

the quad.

I climbed to the highest possible branch, put my coat over my head and tried to regulate my breathing. I peeked out. Even the dogs in front of Meagher were missing. Vanished. Thoughts zipped through my head. How could I escape? What if the entire world was stripped of mankind? I tried to think of things other than my plight. If I survived, I'd be famous! I could write a book! But then again, what good was a book when no one was there to read it?

What could I do? I resolved to simply wait. It was dark and getting colder. My body was cramped from being rolled up in a ball and I was lonely... and, yes, I was petrified.

Sssh!... Is that thunder? A rumble was audible in the distance... no, it was definitely a roar. HELP! Was the world exploding or the sky falling? Had an earthquake decided to rip apart the East Coast? Was the...

Oh no. The Raiders had just won the Superbowl.

I quickly climbed down from my tree.

## Stop Vandals

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Jan. 24, it was discovered that there were vandals in Dore Hall parking lot. I was as curious as to how an event like this could go by unnoticed. Being that we have spent thousands of dollars installing this new security system it would seem that our cars would be protected.

For those who get enjoyment out of damaging cars, I hope you get laughs as hard when it happens to you some day.

Debbie LaViolette, '83

## Inquiring Photographer

Cowl Photos  
by

Steven M. Fludder

*In light of recent reports of hostage mistreatment, do you feel the United States is obligated to follow through with the negotiated terms?*



STEVE O'NEILL, '81  
"I've been down in the swamp-lands, the newspapers come by a week late."



JEANNE GRIFFIN '82  
"Yes, it's good American policy to keep our part of the deal."



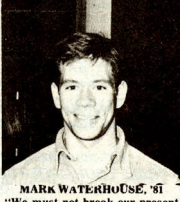
BRENDAN KEEFE, '83  
"No, we should return them to Iran because they're damaged goods."



MARY SULLIVAN '81  
"No, the United States was under the impression that the hostages were treated fairly."



DR. RAYMOND SICKINGER  
"The answer is not a simple one. If we have to have others honor our agreements in the future—no matter how distasteful they might be—we should set the example now by following through with our promises."



MARK WATERHOUSE, '81  
"We must not break our present agreement with Iran in terms of our long range national self-interest. However, justice should be served to the Iranians, the extortion cannot be ignored or forgotten."

## Counseling Center Notes



Do people always understand you, really know what you mean and how you feel? Do you always know what other people want, what they are experiencing? Most of us, at one time or another, in one or more relationships, have a vague, uneasy sensation of not hitting it off, of missing the point, of not making contact. How we communicate determines how we survive, how productive we are, and how we develop intimacy. Communications skills are learned which means they can be changed or improved.

During the month of February, the Counseling Center will offer a workshop series on Interpersonal Communication Skills. It will meet in Slavin Center, Room 217, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Mondays: Feb. 2, 9 and 23.

The goals of the workshops are

as follows: (1) Participants will become aware of the nature of clear, effective communication; (2) Specific listening, speaking, and feedback skills will be taught; (3) Opportunities will be provided to examine our own communication experiences and to practice the skills being presented.

Anyone should be able to profit from these workshops. Communication skills can enhance both personal and professional relationships. Persons planning to work either with the public or within organizations should know that prospective employers are looking for candidates who can participate in a clear, effective dialogue. Therefore, all majors are invited including business and liberal arts. If you are interested, come to Slavin 217 on Monday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p.m.

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SOME  
INTEREST?



*If so, join the COWL Staff—stop by Slavin 109 today!*

## Cassery's Corner "Welcome Home"

By Barbara A. Cassery

The hostages are home and with their arrival we feel a sense of national unity and patriotism which in my lifetime has not been felt before.

The division of the 60's, and the stagnant 70's, have perhaps given way to the 80's where citizens again feel proud to be Americans. The negative attitude Americans have had toward their own nation seems to have greatly diminished.

In the days that have ensued since the Americans were taken captive this nation has gone through dramatic changes, yet we have maintained stability. The presidency has once again peacefully changed hands, for the first time in modern history Americans did not participate in the summer Olympics, and John Lennon is dead.

The manner of John Lennon's

death is characteristic of the violence of the 60's. His violent murder is ironic because his energy and talents were devoted to spreading peace in the 70's. It was a decade of difficult times, but we survived. The devastation of an undeclared conflict in a distant land, the resignation of a president, and have seen the indictments of some of this nation's top officials. At the end of this decade of turbulence, America was taken hostage. Yet, once again we have prevailed.

The emancipated hostages are home! Difficult times are undoubtedly ahead for them. Americans must not forget of their plight in the days ahead. Hopefully the strength the hostages exemplified throughout their ordeal will set the tone for the 80's. They are an inspiration to us all.

Welcome home, hostages!!



# Features



Don't squeeze too hard.



I'm gonna get you.

## A Bit of Bermuda is Coming to PC

By Mary Claire Cannemella

Attention sun worshipers! If you're in the mood for an entire evening of palm trees, warm sands and beach blanket beauties, come to the "Bermuda Night" mixer this Saturday, Jan. 31. The event, sponsored by the Dillon Club, will take place in Alumni Cafe from 9-1.

A free trip to Bermuda will be raffled off to one lucky winner, along with other door prizes such

as suntan lotion, beach towels, sunglasses and frisbees.

Music will be provided by Talus a group which includes three PC students. Admission is \$2, but all those who come in costume will be admitted for special reduced rate of \$1.50.

Jane Siveira, president of the Dillon Club, encourages all to dig up Hawaiian shirts, sneakers, bathing suits, and other tourist attire and enjoy the night.

## McVinney Has A Ball

By Jean Ludwig

The McVinney Blind Date Ball, though off to a very rocky start, turned out to be a rousing success. The combination of the Fabulous Mertz Brothers and the super people proved to be one of the best occasions of the year.

There were a few crashers though, which spiced up the

## equal rights



evening. Two "blind men" with their white canes and seeing eye dogs stopped in for a visit. In spite of the fact that there were no plastic cups, and the band and bartenders were late, everything just seemed to fall into place as the night went on.

A first at Providence College, the McVinney Blind Date Ball provided a chance for many McVinney women to have a date with the man of their wildest dreams. Most of the surprised escorts were pleasant and everyone really enjoyed themselves.

Special thanks is given to Margaret Connolly and Rev. William Foley, O.P. for all of their help and support. This event will be quite memorable in times to come. Hopefully McVinney, through the help of Theresa Battista and Rosie Boyle, has set a precedent for the other dorms to follow.

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Couple of the night.



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## A Salute To Fred Ryan

A lot of things happen on campus, so that many students do not grasp the full scope of certain events. Last Saturday evening a party was held in the Colonel's Corner under the sponsorship of Guzman dormitory. Most presumed it was the usual Colonel's Corner Keg Calamity.

In actuality, it was a very special party held in memory of Frederick C. Ryan, a former member of the Class of '83, who passed away due to a car accident over the summer. Fred was a business major from Scituate, Mass., who made many friends his first year at PC. The lives he touched here, as well as

his friends from home, came to the Colonel's Corner Saturday night to remember him.

Certainly a lot of students simply bought tickets because the price was right, unaware that the money was to be granted in Fred's name to a scholarship fund at Scituate High School.

The generosity of different clubs, like the Order of the Shilleagh and the Rugby team, who donated kegs of beer, made almost 100 percent of the ticket money profitable.

The loss suffered by those who knew Fred, and even those who did not, brought a tear to him at midnight. Though he passed away, his memory will live on.

## "Lazer Magic"

Lazer light, splashes of color, prisms exploding into a unique world; it was a spectacle worth seeing. Sunday, Jan. 25, the Board of Governors, travel committee sponsored a trip to the Boston Museum of Science to take part in "Music for Your Eyes."

Lazer light was an exceptional encounter with imagination and

the hypnotic effect of hues upon the globular ceiling of the planetarium. The swirling music and the movement of light created the sensation and illusion of a spinning room. Between the stars and the swirling colors a cosmic Disneyland world evolved, which sent many PCers into Boston's own Fantasy - watch-out, Walt's dead.

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## Book Review

Hugh Prather, best selling author in the field of personal psychology and religion, has written for the first time of the spiritual experiences which led him to a new perception of how to be truly helpful to others. There is a Place Where You Are Not Alone, a paperback original, is now available from Doubleday and Co.

Prather, a counselor and teacher, who calls himself a "co-helper" believes that within a helping relationship the exchange is always equal and the

helper receives as much as he gives. He says in his introduction to this new book, "I am an ordinary person whose work is to write about my ordinariness." He seems to do it with extraordinary success.

The author of Notes to Myself, Notes on Love and Courage, and I Touch the Earth, The Earth Touches Me, Prather's work is both profound and practical as it touches upon every individual and upon the social awareness that should be a part of one's life.

**Seniors:  
May is  
sooner  
than you  
think!**



## EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT

### What To Do From 3 to 4...

By Judy McNamara

What happened with Luke and Laura today? Do you really think Heather will shoot Jeff? Isn't Hutch cute? If you're not familiar with this, you don't belong at PC. General Hospital stops the clocks at this school. From Fennell to Slavin center the TV's are tuned in to the virulent world of reality going wild.

The day Luke was supposedly shot the screams echoed from the dorms throughout the Quad. One girl bolted from the library Friday, when she heard Heather was pointing the gun at Jeff and Diana. Slavin Center draws crowds from the woodwork during the bewitching hour of 3 to 4. And rumor has it, Guzman is quite the place to be if you are interested in predicting Luke's next date to the disco and Scorpio's intentions after dinner with Laura.

Soap operas are very popular at PC. (The understatement of the year, perhaps?) Maybe they are an escape from studying and the responsibilities and deadlines one must keep. Some find them totally entertaining, mocking the dramatic escapades and interesting plot.

But for most, they are a great way to make life more inviting. If the soaps weren't so crazy, we would have nothing to ridicule. Imagine if your girlfriend was your roommate's long lost sister, who had a fatal disease that you caught. It's bad enough that the guy you were eyeing at the mixer took your best friend to the blind date ball.

Well, the day General Hospital goes off the air, will be a sad day indeed. We will no longer be intrigued by incest, murder and deceit. But for now, don't fret, Scotty should be home very soon.

### ...and 9 to 5

By Vera Chwostyk

Working 9 to 5 sings Dolly Parton as the smash hit movie of the season 9 to 5 begins. With Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as the stars, the movie was bound to be a success. Opening with the hustle and bustle of an early morning work day, 9 to 5 is an exceptional representation of the average secretarial worker with just a bit of spice added to make it all worthwhile.

All three actresses turned out an unforgettable performance. There is Jane Fonda as the prim and proper newly divorcee; Lily Tomlin as the senior manager who can't get promoted and Dolly Parton as the jovial secretary who is glared at and pinched by

her boss.

Together the three fantasize about "doing in" their male chauvinist boss, Mr. Hart, played by Dabney Coleman. Eventually, all three of their fantasies come true. Fonda dreams of chasing Hart through the office and shooting him in the ladies' room. Parton, on the other hand, utilizes her western background and lassos Hart's hands and feet together. And finally Tomlin's "cutesy" version of Snow White, does in Hart by serving him poison in his coffee.

Overall, the plot and acting of the performers were extremely well done. The exploits of Tomlin, Parton and Fonda, will keep the most calm and conservative viewer in stitches.

## Students of the Month



**Sharon A. Maher, '81**

**Maryanne Howley, '82**

The Editorial Board of the Cowl has changed its policy for Student of the Month for January by selecting two members of the student body who have joined together to exemplify the true meaning of giving.

For this reason, the Cowl Editorial Board has chosen Sharon A. Maher, Class of '81 and Maryanne Howley, Class of '82 as Students of the Month. They worked as a team to make the Big Brothers and Sisters Dance-a-thon a reality and in the process, raised approximately \$1,000 for the organization.

Sharon is the current president of Big Brothers and Sisters, while Maryanne serves as the organization's treasurer. Together, they stayed awake for over 24 hours to run the Dance-a-thon held on Jan. 16 and 17 in Slavin Center's 3rd Hall. In the end, 20 of the original 30 couples were still on the dance floor.

The efforts of Sharon and Maryanne have enabled many of the area's underprivileged children a chance to receive the guidance and friendship their lives need. Unfortunately, much of this work goes unnoticed by the

PC student body.

Each week, these children come to the college where members of Big Brothers and Sisters give up their time to help improve the lives of those less fortunate than themselves. While the entire organization deserves recognition, the Cowl has chosen to single out its leaders for their efforts.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl congratulates Sharon Maher and Maryanne Howley for their success on such a worthwhile cause. We wish them good luck in the future!

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# Metro-Update

## So, You're Looking For A Yacht...

You have a lot of extra money. You don't know what to do with it. If you fit this category then—please—tell us your secret. Seriously, however, if you like the water, you may want to check out the 9th Annual Rhode Island Boat Show being held at the Providence Civic Center from now until Sunday. It features many types of boats, from small dinghies to huge yachts. All total, there are approximately 300

power and sailboats on display. There is also a special windsurfing demonstration.

The boat show is always a popular event due to the many water enthusiasts living in this area. One trip to Newport in the summer tells you that Rhode Island has no shortage of yachtsmen.

Along with the display of boats is a large assortment of ac-

cessories for both the boat and the skipper. One glance lets you know that electronics have invaded the world of pleasure boating. There is equipment to tell you everything from how deep the water is to who is stealing your boat.

Showtimes for this event are: Wednesday thru Friday, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

**"A BOAT  
IS A HOLE  
IN THE WATER  
IN WHICH  
YOU POUR MONEY"**

## Goddard's: Fun Not a Fortune

The Biltmore Plaza: elegant, reserved and seemingly out of reach for the average college student on a budget. This appears to be the prevailing opinion, and a partially mistaken one at that. The Biltmore can be enjoyable by all—even when parents aren't visiting or there isn't a special occasion. This restaurant can be found at the hotel's "Eating Saloon"—Goddard's.

Most of us have passed by and thought, "That looks like a nice place," but have never bothered to venture within. Well, next time—both! The atmosphere is cozy and warm—a pleasing mixture of the posh elegance of a gentleman's bar and the freshness of rattan and greenery. It's a place well suited for a casual meal, cocktail or draft. The seating arrangements are very accommodating, too. If you're looking for a quiet meal for two a private table is yours for the asking. A large group? There's room for you as well, just give a little advance notice if possible.

The menu is limited and relatively simple, but it will satisfy many tastes, and it's especially good if you're up for a hearty sandwich. The types of

offerings include french dip, tuna, club and a Reuben—called Kentish Guard—all with your choice of bread and potato salad and cole slaw on the side. Entrees consist of green salad, spinach and mushroom salad, and a spinach and cheese strudel. All range in price from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

If something lighter is more your speed there are several soups and stews that look equally as tempting. And, of course, to satisfy the sweet tooth or simply

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finish the meal in style there are several desserts offered, including cheese cake and mudd pie.

Goddard's is fun because you feel pampered without spending a fortune for the luxury. It can provide the atmosphere for an intimate meal for two or a warm, comfortable gathering place for friends. Just two blocks from the Civic Center, it's convenient for, before or after PC basketball games—or anything else that brings you downtown.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

### Providence Civic Center

9th Rhode Island Boat Show, January 28-February 1.

PC vs UConn, February 4

### Trinity Square Repertory Company

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## WDOM "PC Turns Us On"

(Part I)

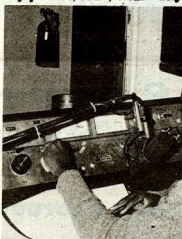
"Spirit of Providence College"  
Rides High  
By John Farley

The two round objects resting atop McVinney Hall are not part of the latest wild scheme of station manager Teresa Battista. In case you might not have noticed, they've been there since Dec. 5, and if that date isn't significant, it should be. Remember, that was the Friday when you decided you wouldn't go to Schneider for the game with Boston College, but instead you'd stay in your room to study and listen to the game on WDOM. But you should have noticed that the radio signal was stronger that night, and in stereo. (Yeah, I know, you were too busy studying. But what about later on that night, when you turned on the TV for the CBS late movie on Channel 6, didn't you wonder a little when all you could hear was progressive rock? Not even a commercial?)

Disregarding that improbable scenario, and considering the fact that, since you have had your receiver volume on "10" since September, you've ruined your ears to the point where you cannot even detect stereo, I'm obliged to tell you that there is a conspiracy going on. WDOM wants to get you into their life. The campus radio station, an entity since 1950 when it began as a closed circuit AM station, is licensed and owned by the Providence College Corporation as a non-commercial educational station with a license to serve the public. And recently they got a tremendous boost, both literally and figuratively. As a response to FCC rule changes that amounted to a virtual "put up or get out" moratorium on 10-watt college FM stations, WDOM got permission from the Committee on Administration to apply to the FCC for a wattage increase to 125 watts. The construction permit was granted by the FCC on Sept. 8, 1980, and construction was completed on that Dec. 5. It's been a complex, technical, mostly behind-the-scenes operation that has represented a major overhaul of much of WDOM's facilities. But the equipment improvements are most significant because they represent a vote of confidence from the administration to an outfit that is deeply deserving of both that vote and the opportunities it has opened up.

There are many things about WDOM that serve to impress even the most casual observer.

Mike McCormack, the general manager, asked me not to mention any individuals; WDOM should stand on the merits of her programming, and the volunteer who spends his time rolling up wires is as vital a contributor as the play-by-play announcer of hockey games. But I'm breaking my promise, Mike; I can't help



WDOM on the air.

but mentioning you. Mike seems to personify the kind of quiet, unassuming willingness to serve that is the essence of his station. The DOM approach to programming represents an acceptance of the challenge to strike a delicate balance between contrasts. The idealism so vital to their continued success, an idealism that strives always to better serve the public and educate both audience and volunteer, is tempered with a recognition of the real limitations of a struggling college station. Undeniably, the crew has some aces in the hole. The effect of the step-up to 125 watt power is amplified by the fact that the DOM antenna, atop McVinney, is the highest point in the city of Providence. The range of their signal is wide, perhaps most accurately represented by a triangle with vertices at Attleboro to the North, New Bedford to the East, and all the way to Westerly to the South (I guess that means they're another "station that reaches the beaches"). When seen, as connected electronically to a million radios, that microphone becomes potent, and just a little bit threatening. "It's forcing us to give that little extra to create a quality product. A potential audience of a million people...I mean, that should be enough for anyone...but he or she has got to be willing to learn." So other

little-known facts; WDOM is a member of the Associated Press and the Mutual Broadcasting Network.)

The people here have developed this amazing capacity to turn seeming setbacks into marvelous advantages. The ban on commercial revenues enforced by the FCC shows up as an attraction to listeners who would rather hear continuous music. The powerful competitors, like WPRO and WBRU in the rock world, and WGBH and WCBS for classical, have motivated DOM programmers to innovate with a careful insertion of programs at certain times to satisfy special needs. Their dependence on the interests of volunteers becomes an asset when seen as an appeal to a diversity that's often unpredictable but always entertaining. Indeed, a combination of this playing-off of existing radio patterns and of satisfying the passions of some volunteers has resulted in truly unique and valuable programs in progressive music, jazz, and classical music.

WDOM's funding situation is at best tricky. Most of it comes from the College, and, as a result, the staff takes seriously their reciprocal responsibility to project a favorable image of PC to the city and state. In a very real sense, DOM has become "Providence College talking to the community," a vehicle through which campus members can "speak" to the campus, and, importantly, beyond it. Everyone connected with the College has benefited in some way from this service, whether it be providing live airtime to broadcast music for a Big Brothers & Sisters Dance-a-thon, broadcasting live



the PC Chorus concert, or being the Rhode Island host to the Leukemia Telethon, which by the way will be broadcast live this year from Warwick Mall. This service points to what DOM sees as the central dualism that marks their role, for they feel a commitment to two audiences, large and small: the campus community and the general public. Sometimes the crew believes they can detect some resentment from students who wish DOM would concentrate totally on addressing student needs. "Why not more rock?" they ask. The answer is at least twofold. Certainly the staff feels the commitment to education would not be adequately met by simply giving the students what they ask for. But beyond this, DOM realizes that they must donate some time to the community-at-large. An FCC stipulation that is attached to DOM's license to serve the public is the requirement that the station ascertain community problems and maintain a Public Access File. Beyond this, DOM programming must address at least 10 of those perceived problems each year, a responsibility that has resulted in, among other things, a forum on politics, one on the arts, and a series in conjunction with Saint Joseph's Hospital called "To Your Health" that has been syndicated for use in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting

System.

(In all likelihood, a lot of people are going to be discovering WDOM in the weeks ahead. McCormack is realistic about it all, though. "I think we're going to be helped by the fact that we're so close to WPRO. Somebody who's a WPRO listener just has to miss the 92 by a little bit...and there we are." And it's beginning already. Gaining steadily in popularity are the hockey games that DOM broadcasts, home and away, a special plus because the listeners represent a somewhat captive audience. Especially welcome has been the news that perhaps the most faithful listeners aren't students, but the general public. Over Christmas vacation, DOM went ahead and broadcast a hockey game from Minnesota, quite an expensive proposition. Mike narrates: "Because of the time difference from here to Minnesota, we didn't go on the air until 8:20 p.m. We couldn't believe it when, from 7:20 p.m. to 8:20 p.m., 40 people called demanding to know why the game wasn't on." I don't think Mike has ever been so happy about a complaint in his life. Other forms of feedback the programmers have been monitoring include music requests, contributors to talk shows, and contestants for giveaways. In these cases, studies show that the responses usually represent 4-6 percent of the listening audience. In any case, it seems like the audience is quite varied; demographically the range is from high school students to older residents, and geographically they have received feedback from places like North Kingstown, Narragansett and Cumberland. But Mike is biding their time. "I'll be upwards of six months before any substantial re-evaluation will be undertaken. But the immediate response has been quite favorable."

If you see Mike at the Rat in the near future, mumble something about "Arbitron", don't think that the pressures have finally gotten to him. He'll be celebrating, and rightfully so. For DOM, getting a spot on the Arbitron Ratings is something akin to the hoop team showing up in the top 20. These ratings are the lifeblood of the airways, and DOM is just dying to see its name in some category with a share of say 3 or 4 percent of the audience in the state. And they've got a real shot with the jazz and classical audiences.

The dreams are there, and they are continually being fulfilled and replaced in this sometimes painful but finally rewarding growing process called WDOM. And, finally, some others are blowing their horn. In fact, I was almost embarrassed to write this article when I learned that Allen Rosenberg, of the Providence Journal, is planning a similar feature soon. The administration is solidly behind them. They deserve that much, from the establishment. But from us, the students, bold and adamant, they deserve much, much more. I think we owe them just a fraction of the commitment that they have made to us. This may mean buying a new shirt at their sale this week, or calling in to contribute to a talk show, or listening, really listening, to the next classical hour, or maybe even giving some time to become part of the dare experiment. I have a feeling that, for most of us, it will really very simply mean changing our minds, relinquishing a dangerous attitude that in the past has caused us to dismiss them as at best elitists who are out of touch with students, or worse, as impatient amateurs who are wasting their time. And if its place should form a sense of our very real debt to the "Spirit of Providence College".

Part II will be in next week's Cowl

## ★ COMPLAINT (from page 5)

treasurer is a very demanding one and involves a lot of responsibility. He or she oversees the budget of the Congress, the BOG, and all the clubs and organizations that are funded by the activity fee.

In addition, the treasurer must chair the finance committee and participate in all meetings and decisions of the executive board. Students who have had no exposure to the workings of Congress may not be aware of this when they decide to compete for the job. The treasurer's term is only one year and there simply is not enough time for the treasurer to learn the Congress functions and then to become an effective leader. As one Congress member put it, "you would not go to the House of Representatives as a freshman Congress person and expect to be chosen Speaker of the House."

No one is being denied an opportunity to be on Congress, as The Cowl suggests. There are plenty of openings for those who wish to become involved. Class officers, class representatives, some club presidents, and corporation members are all voting members of the Student Congress.

The Cowl editors accuse the Student Congress of "discouraging student participation." Who do they think the Congress is composed of? If not members of the student body? To the best of my memory, anyone who has ever been a voting participant of the Congress has been a member of the student body. It is the Student Congress.

With the exception of the student representative to the Committee on Administration, who is selected by the college administrators, all members of the Congress were chosen in open elections. Anyone who has a 2.0 index is eligible to run for office and those who do not wish to serve in an elective office are encouraged to join committee and/or attend and participate in our weekly meetings. Short of changing our system of government to something other than a representative democracy, I cannot encourage anyone to not to encourage involvement, though I would welcome suggestions others might have.

I am very, very tired of reading editorial after editorial in the course, everyone of them doesn't fit into that category, but the fact that any do is certainly disturbing. Is the editorial board ever going to learn that many members of the PC community depend solely on The Cowl for their information concerning what is happening here and are, therefore, greatly influenced by what they read? They deserve to be correctly and properly informed. Editorials should explore topics completely. Both sides of every issue should be stated clearly before the editor expresses their opinions. Failure to do this means that The Cowl has not done its job.

The passing of the new constitution deserved more than four superficial and misleading paragraphs. I sincerely hope that The Cowl will show better judgment in the future. Such irresponsibility cannot be tolerated any longer.

Cheryl A. Morrissey, '82  
Class Representative

## Editor's Note:

In yesterday's Student Congress Executive Board elections, two of the four offices had candidates that went unopposed.



## Pucksters Bow in O.T. to R.P.I. 6-5

By John Sivila

A disappointed and frustrated crowd of 2,400 left Schneider Friday night after watching their Friars bow down to a determined team from RPI.

The Friars jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 2:09 into the first period with a short-handed goal coming from Steven Anderson. RPI knotted things up with a Marty Dallman to Mike Pickett goal at 8:57. The Friars left the ice at the end of the first period with a 2-1 lead thanks to a goal that was tipped in by freshman Gates Oriando at 18:38.

PC made it 3-1 at 3:45 into the second period when Steve Evangelista connected with Stever Rabin who put it home.

After Rabin's goal the tide turned as RPI began to wake up. The scrappy icemen from New York scored two goals to put things into a deadlock at the end of the second, the goals coming from Jay Wall and Mike McPhee, respectively. RPI swarmed out to the ice in the third period with fire in their eyes. At 3:49 into the period a Larry Landon goal made it 4-3 and seven minutes later Paul Murphy teamed up with Rob Deprase to make the score 5-3.

The Friars snapped out of their daze at 11:53 as Mike Govin beat RPI goalie Gerry Fink. Providence battled back to tie the game on a wrist shot by Mike Bolstad coming with 1:32 left in regulation.

The overtime period ended quick enough as Marty Dallman scored on a break-away at 1:55 to five RPI, their 12th win against six losses.

PC goalie Mario Proulx had 28 saves for the 6-1 Friars, while RPI goalie Fink had 21.

The Friars next six out of 11 games will be at Schneider Arena.

## Lady Hoopsters Drop Pair Host Bentley Tomorrow

By Mary Gibbons

The Lady Friars' basketball team had their hands full this weekend as they traveled to Villanova Friday night and Saint Joseph's Saturday night. Unfortunately, they did not emerge victorious in either game.

PC began the Villanova game with the first basket but Villanova took the lead two seconds later. Again Providence pulled ahead, but to no avail. Villanova regained their position ending the first half with a 43-27 lead.

The second half proved more exciting as both teams played fairly evenly. Villanova maintained their position with a final score of 69-59. The Lady Friars lacked the height of their opponent, this disadvantage hindering them greatly on rebounds. Kerry Phayre was the leading scorer for PC with 16 points, followed by Kathy Finn who had 12, and Kathy Dwyer who had 9.

The following night seemed quite the same as Providence was once again subject to a height disadvantage at St. Joseph's. They played an action

packed first half with the score remaining quite close until the last few minutes of the half. At that point St. Joe's was leading 37-28.

The second half continued quite the same with St. Joe's maintaining the lead throughout the remainder of the game. The final score was St. Joseph's, 68, Providence 53. Kathy Dwyer led the Lady Friars in scoring with 14 points. Kerry Phayre also had 11 points against St. Joe's.

The Lady hoopsters host Bentley Thursday night at 7:00 in Alumni gym.

## Nautilus Facilities to Open Monday

As of Monday, Feb. 2, the Nautilus facilities will be open to qualified students, faculty and staff only. Those who are interested and are already qualified must attend a meeting at 12 noon on Friday, Jan. 30 in the weight room. At this session, interested parties will be given a test and a membership card. No one will be allowed to use the equipment without a membership card. All varsity athletes must qualify to use the equip-

ment.

Training sessions to qualify people will begin on Monday, Feb. 2 and will continue daily from 4 to 6 p.m., until everyone who wishes to use the equipment has qualified. Sign-ups for training sessions will be held outside the Nautilus room beginning Monday, Feb. 2.

No more than twelve people will be allowed to use the room in a single hour. The Nautilus room will be kept open as long as there

is a need for it. Alumni will be allowed to use the equipment only if there is the time and space available.

The Intramural Department and all involved are doing their best to set up a complete weight room—universal, free weights, and nautilus. All students are asked to please bear with the initial inconvenience, as this effort is for the students own sake. If there are any questions, please call 2258.

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# Sports

## Old Rivalry, New Game But Friars Fall Short, Lose to URI 53-44

By Richard Testa

After holding the ball for five and a half minutes in the first half and falling behind by five with 10:20 to go in the game, Rhode Island switched their game plan and defense and defeated the Friars 53-44 at the Civic Center last Saturday.

Earlier in the week PC held on at Georgetown and pulled off the biggest upset in the Big East so far this year, shocking the Hoyas 61-58. The victory was also Providence's first conference win ever. In both contests the Friars were playing without the services of Jerry Scott, who had been averaging close to 20 points per game in his last seven starts. Even though Scott attempted to play against the Rams, he was not at full strength, suffering from both an infected toe and tonsillitis.

Scott was not the only player not at full strength against URI. Rudy Williams, Ricky Tucker,

and Myles McPartland were all battling the flu, along with their coach Gary Walters. But, ah, was this a thinking coach's game? With 8:45 left in the first half, Rhode coach Claude English decided to hold the ball and a 15-12 lead, trying to force the Friars to come out of their zone and play man for man. Walters, figuring that his team was not at full strength anyway, mixed the coercion and stayed in his zone. Jim Pannaggio and Billy Fields followed the ball from corner to corner until, with 3:10 left in the half, Fields tipped the ball away from Roland Houston and PC was back on offense. Unable to penetrate immediately, the Friars turned the ball over and URI scored the last basket of the half and went into the locker room with a 17-12 lead. Never before had a team held the ball so long in the first half at the Civic Center.

The game, the only game between the two schools this year, was marred by drunken fans yelling at coaches and "Palestra Paper" fever, which almost awarded PC a technical. The one game concept came about to stop tension between the two schools. But instead of reduced hostilities, there seemed to be more.

The Providence half of the arena screamed that what they had seen was boring. But PC was playing such a good zone that Rhode Island had the option of either forcing many outside shots or not taking any shots. They chose the better option at the time. As it turned out it didn't

help or hurt either team. The cursing of Dean Smith however, could be heard everywhere.

As the second half started, Rhode upped its lead to seven, with a six-point lead, 24-18, before the Friars started to roll. Pannaggio and Fields threw in 15 footers and Rick Hunger, fighting inside well all night, laid the ball in to tie the score at 24. After a three point play by URI's Jimmy Wright, four different Friars scored baskets, (a Fields 15-footer, another layup by Hunger, a 15-foot rocket from Williams and a driving five footer by Ricky Tucker), and PC suddenly led, 32-27.

With 9:25 to play, Channel 12 decided to call their final time out with the Friars up by that five point margin. When play resumed, URI switched their defense to man-for-man and forced countless turnovers, taking the lead with 4:55 to play, 35-33. After Williams tied the score with two free throws, Rhode outscored the Black and White 18-9 and that was the ball game. In the process, PC missed a few free throws and the 8,771 in attendance knew that Rhode Island had won the first President's cup.

The Rams shot 50 percent for the game and were 15 for 22 from the free throw line. Sophomore Mark Upshaw led Rhode Island with 13 points. Jimmy Wright and Horace Owens added 12 and 11 respectively. Rick Hunger and Rudy Williams had 11 each.



Billy Fields does his thing against URI.

## John Sullivan Leads Friars Over Bruins, 7-4

By John Brandolino

Looking back over the last few weeks, the Providence Pucksters seem to be following an up-and-down schedule. After losing two games back in December in Minnesota, the Friars fought back to win three of their next four contests (Maine, Harvard, and St. Lawrence). Then, just as things looked up, Providence was humiliated by Clarkson and edged out by RPI to start yet another string of losses. Well, Coach Lamorello may not be happy with the inconsistency of this years squad, but Monday's 7-4 victory over Brown was sure to ease the pain somewhat. "I'm happy the way we played five on five," commented Coach after the cross-town showdown. "I thought we used the body well. We're a team that must use the body but we can't get too fancy." And the crowd may have agreed when hard-hitting Randy Velschek and Scot Kleindorst sent some Bruin bodies crashing to the boards to start the PC-dominated tempo early in the game.

By the beginning of the second period, the home team enjoyed a 3-0 lead that would never falter. The scoring started at 7:31 when Mike Bolstad banged in the puck after a scramble net to Bruin goalie Eric Eisendrath. Near the end of the period, the Friars went up by two when Bruce Rabinov's low shot was tipped in by Senior John Sullivan—his first of three for the night. Then Steve Taylor put a high wrist shot into the net to put PC up by three at 6:14 of the second period. The most that Brown could do after that was just try to keep up with the Friar scoring pace.

Middle period goals by Steve Evangelista and Dan Miele were both answered for by Bruin scores but it was still 5-2 after the first 40 minutes of play. In the third, the Bruins scored twice



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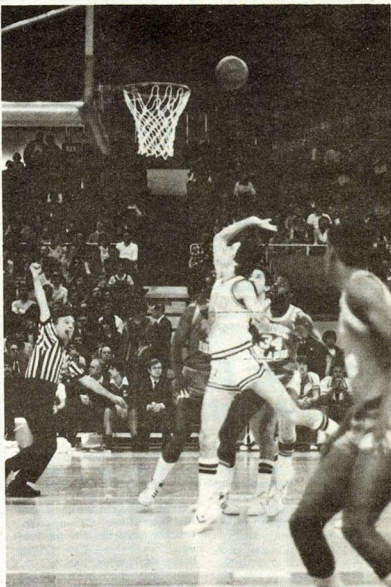
early in the period while Sullivan got the last two tallies of his hat trick and Providence was sky high. Paul Stasiuk slid a nice pass to Sullivan at 15:23 to send him all alone on Eisendrath. He quickly put it between the sophomore goalie's legs and put the icing on the cake about four minutes later when he hit an open-net for a 7-4 final.

It can be said that the game was plagued with penalties. The Friars were victims of the referee on nine occasions in the last two periods. "The penalties threw us completely out of the game," commented Lamorello about the haphazard and numerous calls. "It was just the penalties—most were questionable. Every time we seemed to get going, we got a penalty." And, again, thanks to goalie Scot Fiske, the score stayed the way it should even with all that shorthanded pressure. "Scot played great," remarked Coach, "he made big

saves at the right time and that's the important thing." A high glove save on a lone Bruin late in the second period was just one of the many examples.

The hero of the night, John Sullivan, had this to say: "I feel different every game but tonight I feel really good. I just hope we can come out of it now and make the playoffs."

Providence, who was 13th in the ECAC before Monday's game, needs to finish in the top eight to gain a berth. Hopefully the Friars (5-8-1 in ECAC, 7-10-1 overall) can start another streak. The nonselfish attitude of the squad may be an asset to the late season drive and could conceivably carry them right to the Boston Garden. "We don't care how much we win by, as long as we win," said John Sullivan as he reflected back on the Friar victory. "I haven't had a hat trick in a long time...but I'm more glad we won!"



Jim Pannaggio goes up for two.