U.S. Negro History Course Presented

Students in the Education Association plan to sponsor and teach a course in American Negro history.

According to Mike Doherty, vice-president of the Education Association, the course is being presented because it is relevant to young Americans and because those in the Association feel that they will have to be prepared for such a course when they go out teaching.

The course, which will be taught by students, is open to all those who are interested. Doherty said that, if a large number of students wish to take the course, small groups will be formed and will meet at a time convenient for all.

Political Science Department Creates Studies Committee

Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, Chairman of the Political Science Department, has announced the formation of a new subcommittee of studies for Political Science.

This board, titled the Committee for Curriculum Development, will be composed of a total of five Political Science majors and three faculty members.

It will be established as a regularly instituted, formal committee consisting of full powers of vote and debate on curriculum proposals. The board, along with the students, will be highly progressive in the field of curriculum development for Political Science.

Student members of the committee are to be chosen in an election conducted entirely by the Political Science majors. There will be one representative elected from the sophomore class, and two from each of the junior and senior classes.

Elections will be held on a yearly basis.

Miss Karen Jane Blanchard is a recruiter from Newtown, Connecticut. For the last two years she has taught English in an Ethiopian high school and has lived with Ethiopian students. Mr. Alan Maurer served with the Peace Corps in Latin America. After receiving training in languages and agriculture in Las Cruces, New Mexico, Maurer was sent to Colombia on an assignment to develop the agricultural resources of a small peasant community. This is his goal.

Peace Corps Week In Process: Movie, Speech Slated Tonight

Everyday this week from 9 until 5 a team of Peace Corps recruiters will be interviewing students who are seeking a way of service to America and the world or at least considering an alternative to the military. GTA, at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge and on Wednesday at the same time in the Guild Room, movies will be shown followed by informal discussion and coffee with the recruiters.

The Peace Corps liaison at Providence College, Mr. Richard Deasy, has arranged the week's activities. He indicated that a Fall visit by the recruiters is an opportunity usually afforded to big colleges and universities. Mr. Deasy cites the reason that Providence College,世也, has been underserviced. This college has consistently shown a higher percentage of volunteers than many other colleges and universities. Deasy also thinks that Fall recruitment is an advantage for the individual volunteer because there is a greater range of openings for his talents now than in the Spring when the openings begin to fill.

SC Calls For Parental Ballot Election of Senior Secretary Ordered By Executive Board

Monday's meeting of the Student Congress saw two major pieces of legislation acted upon.

The first dealt with parietals and the second with the appointment of the Secretary of the Class of '69.

The parietals bill, introduced by Matt Kielty, Dan Ryan, and Carroll Club president Joe Pede, will allow women visitors in dormitory rooms between 8:11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2:5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Originally, the bill called for the Executive Board of the Carroll Club to choose members of a parietal board which would judge infractions of any of the parietal regulations. However, congressman Arthur McKenna '69 called for parietals to be administered by the Student Congress instead of by the Carroll Club. Both the bill and the amendment were passed by the Congress and will be sent to Fr. John Cunningham, Director of Residence.

Calamari

The second piece of major legislation dealt with the appointment of Michael Calamari as secretary of the senior class.
Bethany House Group
Acquire Wheels at Last

Bethany Project, one of the contributions by P.C. students to the welfare of the citizens of Providence, has recently acquired a 1969 Volkswagen bus, which they hope will allow them to be able "to do the things we want to do." According to Chuck Schnabel, the leader of the group, Bethany will now be able to get "more people doing more jobs while wasting less time" because transportation will no longer be a problem.

Money for the bus was raised from contributions by the Student Congress, the Carolan Club, and the classes of '69 and '70. Also, the students received a discount from the car dealer because of the nature of the Project.

The addition of the bus is part of a full scale formalization of the program, which had in the past on a more haphazard basis. Bethany Project, as it has existed for a few years now, works in conjunction with the Roger Williams Housing Project, a government-sponsored development, in South Providence. It is concerned with expanding the recreational and educational outlooks of those who have become disillusioned with the options offered by the City of Providence.

According to Schnabel, "we look for those who are having trouble with school, the law, or anything else, and to try to give them whatever help we can." This year the Bethany Project plans to initiate two basketball teams to augment the already existing football program. Both the basketball and football teams play in leagues against other Rhode Island teams from CV0's, children's centers, and the like.

With regard to its tutorial program, Bethany is trying this year to have individual tutors for each person who requests one. The present membership of about 30 P.C. men will have to be increased if the program is to be successful, says Schnabel, especially since they plan to work with Progress for Providence in a tutorial program connected with Roger Williams Junior High School, too.

The formalization of the program will not mean the end of informal help, says Schnabel, since "any kid who wants to come to the Bethany house and talk about his problems, or fool around with a basketball on our courts, or anything else will be welcome."

The individual tutors can work any number of hours that is convenient for them, from 3:30 p.m. on any or every day. They will have to adjust themselves to the needs of the boy to whom they are assigned, since duties range from counseling, to teaching, to almost anything individual initiative can discover.

S. Prov. Tutorial Program
Seeks Student Assistance

Progress for Providence, in conjunction with the Bethany House Project, is seeking students to act as tutors in South Providence.

Patricia DelToro, a representative of Progress for Providence, said that these tutors would help out youngsters and adults in their areas of weakness. She noted that the adults have the equippage of an eighth-grade education. The students would be asked to give at least two hours of their time each week to teach the people in those culturally disadvantaged areas. It would entail a two hour session once a week. Mrs. DelToro stressed that the times could be arranged to fit the convenience of the tutor and the students.

Prior to the Dienne Warwick concert this Friday, the Senior class will sponsor a cocktail party for its members in the Raymond Hall Snack Bar.

Bill Corbett and Jim Reilly, Senior class social chairmen, have handled the arrangements for the affair, to be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The attire will be coat and tie, and all LD's will be checked. Father Christopher Johnson, the Senior class moderator, and the class officers will be in attendance. There will be no admission fee.

New PR's Attend
Annual Training Program Day

Company K-12, Providence College Peshing Rifles, conducted its fourth annual pledge field day on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The event involved thirty-five pledges and took place at the Stephen O. Babcock Reservation. After the reservation, the pledges participated in a program of physical training and an exercise in obstacle course maneuver. Also, classes were conducted in squad formations, battle tactics, patrol orders, and individual tactical training.

After lunch, the pledges participated in a reenactment and combat patrol. After returning to P.C., the participants were debriefed and given a critique of their performance. That evening members of the Drill Team were entertained at the home of Major Harold V. Floody, Jr.

Company K-12 held its annual mixer with Roger Williams Hospital School of Nursing on Wednesday evening, October 9.

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"Paradise Growth Through Involvement"
Papi, News Director of Corso, notes that this year's college basketball season will begin on November 16. The Rhode Island State Council for New Politicians has not contracted for the exclusive broadcast of the games for next June.

All across the nation, basketball season will be in full swing. Two painters are usually assigned to one of the dormitory rooms during the summer days. The Rhode Island State Council for New Politicians is trying to interest the students in international politics.

A representative of the Peace Corps will visit the college to present a film about international relations to the students. The IRC is also trying to obtain a network of student correspondents around the nation. The students will be enrolled in the summer program to major in international relations.

The painting was originally scheduled for the second week of October, but due to the need for additional studio space, it will begin on the following Monday. Students are allowed to choose the color of their paintings. The students will be able to choose from a variety of colors. The painting will take place in the basement of the student center, on the second floor.

The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, is hosting a lecture on the Church and state issues. The lecture is given by Father Vandehaar. The students are encouraged to attend and ask questions about the topic.

The Rhode Island State Council for New Politicians will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The college president, John Lepper, will be the main speaker. The event will feature a panel discussion on the presidential election. The panelists will include political scientists and former government officials.

The Rhode Island State Council for New Politicians has contracted with URI College's political science department for the exclusive broadcast of the election results. The station will devote five minutes of every half hour to the election and national news. The remaining ten minutes of every half hour will be devoted to the international news.

The IRC plans activities to promote student interest in international relations. The club will attempt to schedule debates with International Relations clubs of other schools, particularly those of girl's colleges. The club will also work on this year's projects, primarily those of girl's colleges.

Dr. Friedemann will comment for ABC on election day itself, October 28. His task is to present an objective analysis of the election results. The IRC is also working on this year's programs, particularly those of girl's colleges. The club will work on international relations.

The club is attempting to bring controversial people to campus to present their points of view on different international problems and situations. The IRC is working out plans to have a representative of the Peace Corps and a representative of the Peace Corps present on campus to speak about international relations. The club is also working on a film of the student's painting.
Allow On-Campus Drinking Now

 Providence College students drink. As the proprietor of Blarney's Cafe, Liquorama, or any of the dozen or so bars and package stores which surround the College, one knows that the dorms are regularly filled by student trade.

 It would be both stupid and irrelevant to damn liquor itself as something which should be totally expelled from the PC scene by an Inquisitorial crusade. Liquor is an evil, unlike, we make it such. It is, however, a real force and factor in the life of the American adult. Like the sex, sin, and politics, liquor is a responsibility which must be accepted with maturity and integrated into the whole of a healthy life.

 Unfortunately, it is commonly held around town that many PC students not only drink but also don't hold their liquor very well. Ask someone who was at the Assumption football game. Ask any girl who regularly attends PC mixers.

 Providence College men don't know how to handle liquor because the policies of the Providence College administration frustrate the normal process by which a maturing individual integrates liquor into his way of life. The American is allowed to drink. Period. There is no penalty. Only maturity and laws to drink at age twenty-one. Unfortunately, it is commonly held that the Providence College administration is being overly paternalistic and is trying to keep the College's tranquility in the face of student unrest. Fr. Haas, which examines the reasons for the College's tranquility in the midst of student disorders not merely in the United States, but throughout the world.

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 Fr. Haas' Thesis Questioned

 In the recently published Fall issue of the Providence magazine, a publication directed to the friends and alumni of Providence College, an article appears entitled "Student Unrest" written by Fr. Haas, which examines the reasons for the College's tranquility in the midst of student disorders not merely in the United States, but throughout the world.

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 Instead of assisting its students to accept the responsibility of liquor in its proper perspective, the College chooses to close its eyes and totally ignore this force in its students' lives. Drink if you will, the student is told, but don't do it here. Don't do it here at what is supposed to be your home, the place where you live. Don't do it here, where the College Bulletin says, the student is to "discover the facts about himself and his environment." Don't do it here, at a College which boasts ofaffording the student opportunities for healthy physical development and a wider range of activities in which to gain a mature sense of social responsibility. Providence College students over the age of twenty-one are allowed to drink in the dormitories on campus. This is not only legally permissible but morally necessary if the College is to keep faith with the ideal of fostering individual growth and development of which it so proudly boasts.

 We, therefore, feel most strongly that it is imperative that the Administration either immediately allow students who have reached the age of twenty-one and legal adults to drink on the campus or else explain to those students why the College is depriving them of this basic individual right.

 Fr. Haas contends that serenity prevails at the College not because "... we enjoy a mimicry of peace under threat of expulsion," yet in May of 1967 a furor erupted here with a student going on a hunger strike, 500 students demonstrating in support, and the College threatening severe disciplinary action all over the issue of long hair. Although the threat was not grave, other severe penalties are not difficult to conceive of if one does speak out and is placed in the position of disagreeing with some segment of the College.

 Fr. Haas is in serious error to characterize Providence College as an institution based upon "a policy of openness." Although it would be equally fallacious for The Cowl to depict the College as suppressive and domatic, there is justification for viewing the College as overly paternalistic and distrustful in its dealings with students.

 Essential to resolving differences and problems is the recognition of them. The Cowl is deeply concerned about the existence of a serious problem which Fr. Haas seems to ignore. Polarization is taking place between students and a large segment of the religious faculty and little is being done to correct the situation — students rarely attempt to cooperate with the clergy in the spirit of a true communal relationship and the clergy suspect every action of the students.

 Although some change in attitudes has occurred in recent months, greater efforts by both the student body and the administration to foster a true academic community must be made.

 Finally, it can be said that only through an earnest attempt to recognize the problems we face can progress be made.
Alumni Fund Passes Goal; Sights Risen This Year

By WALTER E. MILLER

For the past three weeks, the development committee has been working to raise the $200,000 for the 1968-69 Alumni Loyalty fund. The drive was made possible through the generous contributions of alumni and friends of Providence College.

The additional $100,000 in annual income, if the $200,000 goal is achieved this academic year, will increase such benefits as the welfare of the students and the welfare of the administration.

The goal was reached on Wednesday, the 19th of April, and the committee is now working on a new goal to reach the $200,000 mark.

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More Support Urged For Midnight Mass

By GREGORY POWELL

Recently I had a discussion with Father Campbell as to the future of Midnight Mass. It had originated as an inter­ view, but it was quickly followed by a discussion of the re­ sponsibilities that a Catholic academic has in the local soci­ ety. The following is a sample of the views expressed by Fr. Campbell and myself in the exchange.

Father Campbell, a graduate of Harvard and Union Theo­ logical Seminary sees the student today as being separated from the society. While not denying the social value of orientation from elegant, Father Campbell feels that it is important to involve the students in the society.

The students are the future of the Church and it is important to involve them in the society.

There is no question that the society is important to the students, but it is also important to involve them in the Church.

The Church is not just a social institution, it is also a spiritual institution. It is important to involve the students in the spiritual life of the Church.

Father Campbell agrees and feels that it is important to involve the students in the spiritual life of the Church.
Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

"BE-GILED"

"They blues men, they ain't nothin' but a good man feelin' bad."  

Traditional Lyric

I really like blues.

I'm not altogether sure why, but when I'm down, and in any given academic year the experience of a college, it is a way of precipitating a sort of transitory lift—you know, a brief "feeling good" feeling. This has to be one of the greatest musical ironies of course, for blues is a music of mispair, of despair, of depression, of any number of negative elements—usually had. At any rate, I guess it's all subjective, and don't want to end up theorizing on the validity of blues music; perhaps in a later column when I have nothing to write about.

But my disposition toward the blues has changed to the Rubicon coffee house on Thayer Street, this past weekend to see the J. Giles (or Gella) Blues Band. As it turned out, they gave me the lift. Now as a reviewer, or writer, or whatever I am, I don't want to exhibit the impression that everything I scribble down will be positive, but alas, in this case it must be. The Giles band is incomparable. Promptly at 10:30 p.m. out自主研发了 four young, well-groomed musicians, ragged in spotless tuxedos; they looked more like 1956 rock 'n' roll musicians about to play a gig in an Omaha bar, rather than people involved with electric blues. Nevertheless, the lead guitarist (Giles) shouted a four count and the band launched into an up-tempo number, "Eighteen Years Old." The interesting bit about this song was Giles' use of a very effective bottle-neck style of playing on the guitar. (Bottle-neck playing originated with the old, old bluesmen—it consisted of placing, quite literally the neck of a very effective bottle on the little finger and by slapping up and down the neck of a guitar, using it to produce the required chords.)

Giles is an excellent guitarist, and seems to have an uncanny feel for blues—really, all the musicians did. The harmonica or mouth harp player (who doubled as lead singer) is probably the best musician in the group. He made his harmonica squeal with a certain delight and, with the same mouth, made it whine with a sorrowful, penetrating moan; this was especially true on "Mean Old Frisco." He introduced himself, then the band, then began to sing in an incredibly good blues voice. The music was very loud, and if you've ever experienced live electric blues, you'll notice that oftimes the singer's words are completely inaudible—that was precisely the case here. It didn't matter to me. Everything was blending. The lead singer (Wolfer?) was running around with the microphone, much in the tradition of James Brown, wailing, taunting the guitarist with his voice. Giles would answer back with very high, very flaky blues riffs, and the evening turned into a very loud, very capable musical conversation.

HALF NOTES: Collect your hard earned allowances and buy the new Miles Davis album "Miles In the Sky" on Columbia—an unbelievable groove. Listen to WDOM on Tuesday nights from eight to ten; whew...Pax.

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Peace Corps...

(Continued from Page 1) in Colombia was "to achieve a unity of purpose among the various government agencies dealing with agriculture." Mr. Maurer received a degree in political science and economics from the University of Iowa.

Among other ideals the purpose of the recruitment is to explain what the Peace Corps is. The meaning of the name of the organization seems to be ambiguous. Mr. Maurer insists that the purpose of the Corps is not to bring peace and tranquility but to cause rapid change. He thinks the Peace Corps should act as a "catalyst"—bringing about a rapid rate of action without remaining a part of the product of the action. A problem of identity for the Peace Corps is its association with the established foreign policy which in some circles is thought of as being imperialistic.

On Thursday, the recruiters will meet with the International Relations Club from 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge and they will be open for any formal or informal opportunities to meet with students throughout the week.

A long aptitude test will be given to students who have filled out an application on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Harkins 214 and at 7 p.m. in Alumni and on Friday at 2:30 in Harkins 311.

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Art McDonald, '69, discusses Peace Corps Programs (at least that's what he said he had in mind) with Karen Jane Blanchard.

CHEVROLET
Mr. Goodwin Keynotes New Politics Meeting

The Rhode Island Coalition for New Politics will hold its founding convention this Saturday, October 19. Richard Goodwin, aide to the late Robert Kennedy, and most recently advisor to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, will give the keynote address.

The Convention will open at 9:00 a.m. with registration at the Columbus Theater, 270 Broadway, Providence. Following registration and the consideration of the proposed by-laws, the Report of the Platform Committee will be given. The general topics included in this report are: (1) The Individual Nations; (2) The Individual and His Environment; (3) The Individual and His Community; and (4) The Individual and His Government.

Participating agencies include the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Naval Construction Battalion Center, the General Services Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Seniors interested in a career with the Federal Government are advised to attend the Federal Service Entrance Examination at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29 in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Lasting approximately 2 1/2 hours, the test measures verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning power. This is an opportunity for these seniors to get on eligibility registers early, thereby improving their chances for selection.

Those who achieve high scores on the general FSEE or Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test will be eligible for further competition for Management Internships. These are formal training programs to bring candidates with outstanding potential into responsible management positions at an accelerated pace. In addition to the FSEE, eligibility for the programs requires successful completion of an oral examination and recommendations from people familiar with the candidate's educational background and experience.

Participating agencies offer employment in numerous fields.

Career Day Scheduled For Federal Agencies

Representatives from eight federal agencies will visit Providence College on Monday, October 26.

The purpose of their visit will be to provide information and counseling on the employment opportunities available for college graduates.

Titled Career Day, the event will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

The coalition will be accompanied by the Providence College Forum Club and several local organizations.

The names shown by the ballot to be the most widely desired speakers will be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs where every effort will be made to contact them.

The first semester series of three lectures will begin October 31. Professor Joseph Palumbo of Yale University will speak on "The Politics of Student Violence: the generation gap.

The list of potential speakers to be considered in the balloting tomorrow follows:

- John Gardner, H.E.W.; George Vidal, author; McGeorge Bundy, politician; Edmund Muskie, politician; John Lindsay, politician.
- Richard Goodwin, satirist; Robert Kennedy, politician; Mike Mansfield, politician; Jim McCallum, satirist; Robert Weaver, H.U.D.; Eugene McCarthy, politician; Jules Feiffer, cartoonist; John Kennedy, politician.

The Providence College Forum Club is made up of students and faculty on campus, and the Providence city-manager.

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P.C. "Turf Club" Formed; First of Kind in Nation

The Turf Club of Providence College became a reality last week at the completion of its by-laws and a tour of the Lincoln, R.I., pony track. According to Al Pekpa, senior president of the club, the Turf organization marked the first of its kind at any college in the nation.

The purpose of this organization is two-fold. 1) To promote needle-and-thread relationships among the students of Providence College; 2) To provide all interested students with the opportunity to better understand the nation's most attended outdoor sport, horse racing.

It is a known fact that horse racing, with its color, specifically green, has a nation-wide appeal. As far as this area is concerned the tracks at Lincoln, Narragansett and Foxboro have attracted many of the campus' knowledgeable track buffs on an informal basis. With the formation of the Turf Club, all horse racing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to be associated with each other and share common and (para) mutual interests.

The seeds of the Turf Club began last year when 13 students thought of its possible existence. A preliminary meeting was held this year, and on the strength of numerous flyers spread throughout the campus, the initial meeting was termed a success. Forty members comprise the club at the present.

Betting will be done on an individual basis, or one can indulge in the art of gambling as often as he sees fit. The club, though will furnish members with guest speakers undoubled ly a few jockeys and trainers, and movies on some of the big moments in horse racing. An interesting sidelight to the proceedings was the mentioning of the fact that some of the members might turn to the competitive side of the sport. This enthusiastic but highly improbable statement probably came as a result of the tour of the Lincoln pony track.

Although the jockey bit is physiologically impossible for all concerned, the group viewed the impressive sights prevalent in the steward's stand, the jockey's room, the photo-finish laboratory and the press box.

Career Day . . .

(Continued from Page 5) at GSA, where opportunities exist in building administration, property disposal, transportation, procurement as well as a number of other fields. The employment needs of the Social Security Administration range from mathematicians to computer programmers to claims and benefits administrators.

Finally, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs will also be present at the Career Day. They seek to fill criminal investigation job openings.

History . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Origins of Segregation, all Life Educational Reprints, will be on hand.

The idea for the course came about because several people in the Association, notably Andy Clary, Fred Collett, and Doherty, felt it was necessary. Both Fr. Robert Quinn and Fr. Francis Nealy of the Education Dept. agreed and the plans for the course were begun.

Doherty expressed the hope that this course will eventually become a regular credit carrying course for the course. He also said that anyone wishing to take this course in American Negro history should contact himself (219 Stephen), Andy Clary (403 Raymond), or can leave his name in the Education Dept. office.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 9) round of the 1969 Intramural Tennis Tournament.

On Tuesday John Caroloust Rick Maurano (6-2, 6-10), Steve BAuboehm defeated Joe Lawer (6-4, 6-4), while Dan Fernandes, Bob Rebitaille and Bob Richezke all advanved by forfeits.

On Wednesday Gene Lomer and John Raske defeated Bruce Frazen (5-7, 7-5, 6-4), M. Wiedal and Bob J. Grady (6-1), M. Wiedal turned back Tom Trainer (6-1, 6-2) and both Ed, Tinklonk and J. Higgins moved up due to forfeits.

NOTE! "To Kill A Mockingbird" - 7 p.m., Oct. 22, Albertus 100.
Spectacle and Controversy
Highlight Pro Sport Scene

By GREG SULLIVAN

Autumn 1968 has ushered in a new and exciting age. Never before has the spectator sport of professional football attracted so many. Throughout the quiet afternoon of a somewhat boring baseball game came a popular crack, and a rather unusual PGA tour, a few standout events took place.

Arthur Ashe defeated Tom Okamura in the final round of the first US Open Tennis Championship held at Forest Hills, N. Y. Ashe's victory was significant in that he became the first Negro to achieve such a feat, and this he accomplished as an amateur playing against the world's finest professionals. Quite an achievement for Ashe, who many tennis buffs feel will be THE man who bring's the Davis Cup back to the U.S. in December.

Atlanta captured the championship of the North American Soccer League, thus establishing the true championship of "American" soccer. Rookie of the Year honors went to a man named Kaizer Motaung. What is perhaps even greater in significance is the fact that the outcome went to a football game and not to a baseball game.

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Acting captain John McNeice, who has done an outstanding job in his first year, was pleased with the times of sophomore Chris Schultz, who had his best time in the last outdoor season, third with 72. The team took first with 46, Northeastern and Boston. The PC Saxons were fifth.

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