



Residence plan: No action imminent

By Thomas Brown

Last semester, a task force was appointed by Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College, to study the campus housing situation. Specifically, the committee, chaired by Donna McCaffrey, was formed to look into alternatives concerning a possible increase in dormitory quarters. That task force has since presented its recommendations to Fr. Peterson. Simply put, its advice was to "do nothing".

The committee actually made two reports to Father Peterson. Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., Director of Residence and a member of the special task force, said that the first set of proposals was rejected.

The committee's initial findings, said Father Heath, were that "the President should immediately announce no lottery system would be implemented; the Guzman-East proposal should be followed through on; four person rooms be eliminated; and the procedure for assignment of rooms remain the same".

With regard to a lottery, the task force decided that "time had run out on Father Peterson's promise," said Father Heath.

Last semester Fr. Peterson announced that if a lottery were to be used, students would be notified in the fall, preferably in October. "It would be bad public relations to go with a lottery now," said Fr. Heath, "and the numbers don't warrant it." "If the student population was on the increase," continued Fr. Heath, "we would be talking about a lottery next year."

The facts indicate that the population is in a pattern of decrease. "Four years ago," said Father Heath, "we had 3496 students at P.C." "This year," he continued, "we have 3388 students and will have 3350 next year." Fr. Heath also pointed to a prediction by Michael Backes, Director of Admissions, that six years from now, there will be 33 percent fewer high school seniors than today.

This declining market has been a crucial issue in the progress of any dormitory expansion. The administration, said Father Heath, feels that it is not wise to spend over \$300,000 on dormitories, in a declining market. The \$300,000

Rooney Files Medical Suit

On January 8, testimony began in U.S. District Court in a medical malpractice suit brought by a former Providence College student, now a paraplegic, against P.C.'s infirmary, several doctors and two Providence hospitals.



Outgoing Congress Executive Board L. to R. Pres. Kerry Rafanelli, V.P. Sue Berg, and Tres. Mike Welch.



McVinney Hall, pictured above; will there be enough room here for next years women?

Father Heath was referring to is the approximate cost of converting Guzman Hall to a women's dorm and renovating the East Building to house men.

Another fact related to that problem is the question of male/female ratio at P.C. Right now the figure is 53 percent men and 47 percent women. Going ahead with the Guzman-East proposal, said Fr. Heath, would change the ratio to 57/43 in favor of the women. "A situation of this nature could backfire on us," said Fr. Heath. "The male population could decline because of too many women, and the female population could decline because of the lack of men," he said.

Father Heath pointed out that for three years in a row, the

number of female applications has increased. Male applications have also increased for two years in a row, but were down slightly last year. "It is still too early to predict a definite trend of male/female applications," said Father Heath. "We are going to wait and see what we have in terms of an incoming freshmen class," he continued.

After having their first set of proposals rejected, the task force on campus facilities drew up a second set of recommendations. In view of the different factors affecting the housing situation, said Father Heath, they suggested the President do nothing. On January 9th of this year, Father Peterson released a letter saying just that.

James P. Rooney, now 23, of Harrison, N.Y., contends that the doctors who treated him in the fall of 1974 were negligent because they failed to realize that a staph infection from a boil on his right elbow entered his bloodstream and caused an infection that blocked his spinal cord.

Reportedly, Rooney's lawyers will try to prove that Rooney is entitled to money damages not only for his physical injury but for his psychological injury—because of the stigma attached by society to paraplegics.

Rooney is seeking \$3.5 million in damages for his medical costs, his support and what he would have earned in his lifetime had he not been disabled.

Reprinted from the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Congress concludes

Rafanelli ends term as president

By Colleen Prime

Student Congress held their last meeting for the yearly term on Sunday, January 13. Steve "Veg" McGuire announced that the Food Committee collected close to \$2500 for the starving people of Cambodia. Kerry Rafanelli summarized Congress' past two semesters' accomplishments, as is traditionally done. This year's Student Congress directly serviced the student body in many areas. The numerous events included the approval of the establishment of the food variety store in Slavin Center, an off campus housing committee, and the restoration of the Alumni bell, which will be installed by

January 23. Kerry personally thanked all the Congress members, especially the Committee heads for their conscientious efforts throughout the year.

This Wednesday, January 16, marks the beginning of the nomination period for the Executive Board. The campaign period will continue through January 24, election day. Class elections will begin January 30 and continue until February 7. All elected will begin their term on February 17. The meeting was then closed to all non-Congress members so Congress could exclusively organize the nomination and election for the awards that will be presented at their banquet.

Food and Variety Store Approved for Slavin

By Steve Sylvia

After three years of discussion, a food and variety store will soon become a reality on the PC campus. Final site selection was given approval by the Advisory Board last Friday, with Slavin 104 being chosen. The idea for such a store was developed in 1974 by Lynn Laws '78 and Sharon Treacy '80. They studied other college plans such as food co-ops and food and variety stores. After meeting with many food distributors and school administrators, the food and variety store concept was chosen. It was sent to the Committee on Administration two years ago, but was tabled because of many unanswered questions such as who would manage the store and how the store would be stocked. It has been decided that two senior accounting majors will manage the store and Mr. Joseph Murphy, Director of Food Services, will oversee supply of the stock.

The store will sell cold cuts, dairy products, bread snacks, soda, cereal, canned goods, ice cream and many more of the items found in convenience stores. The prices will be lower than local food stores in attempt to help both on and off campus students save money. Customers will have no contact with the goods, as they will be behind a main counter. It will be open seven days a week, with hours of operation to be announced when the store opens, hopefully by the end of the month.

The project is being financed by Student Congress. Both the Student Congress and the student body have shown much support for the store which comes after much hard work and determination by Sharon Treacy and the members of her committee on Congress. After finally being approved, Treacy said, "I hope this shows other students that their projects can become reality too."

After \$3000 and 3000 miles The Bell Will Toll Again

By Carol Persi

Due to overwhelming support and enthusiasm, the bell atop Alumni Hall will be ringing soon. In the middle of November the Student Congress, led by Kerry Rafanelli, began making plans to raise money to get the bell ringing. Because of the collections, contributions, and diligent efforts of many people, most of the money was raised. Student Congress members, with the assistance of other interested students, spent much time collecting for the bell, not only in dorms, but also in Slavin Center and at extra-curricular activities.

The bell is a Westminster Chime Bell which will now have four speakers. The bell is located on top of Alumni Hall and has been silent for twenty-two years. It was a gift from the Class of '57 and was said to be worth \$2,200. \$3,000 was necessary to have the bell sent to the West Coast to be fixed. The student body and the staff together contributed \$1,500, the College contributed \$1,000, and the remainder was donated by outside contributors. To replace the whole bell system would now cost close to \$8,000 and the overall system is said to be valued in total at \$30,000. Student Congress will donate an additional \$200 as a maintenance fund for the bell. Father Prout will be responsible for its maintenance here at PC.

It was sent to California about two weeks ago to have the timing device fixed and the amplifying

system overhauled. On January 23rd, the bell will be installed and it should be ringing shortly after that. It will not be a multipurpose unit which can serve not only as a victory bell but can also ring for weddings and funerals.

The latest date for the bell to begin ringing is February 15th. Kerry Rafanelli, president of Student Congress, would like to thank everyone who participated. He was quoted as saying, "Something as important as a class gift shouldn't be idle. I feel it was a different type of accomplishment because it wasn't merely changing something but constructively restoring a very significant item. This brought the school closer since everyone worked together and contributed in some way to complete this important project."

News

John J. McGrath welcomed as new Placement Co-ordinator

By Karen Ryder

The Providence College Counseling and Placement Center welcomed a new Placement Co-ordinator on Monday, Jan. 14th. John J. McGrath replaced Mr. Joel Cohn as the co-ordinator of Placement and Career Planning here at PC. Cohn resigned his position early in December, upon acceptance of an offer from Stonehill College, as the director of their Placement Office. Jackie Kiernan, director of the Counseling Center, explained that Cohn, having been a valuable asset to the center, will be missed by many people. However, there is much optimism that McGrath will be more than competent in his new position.

Prior to his arrival at Providence College, McGrath had worked for two years at Bradley Associates, a career consulting firm. Before that he was the program co-ordinator for a Division of Employment Security in Tacoma, Washington. McGrath also holds a B.A. and an M.A. in English from Fordham University.

As Placement Coordinator, McGrath's responsibilities include giving seminars on how to write a resume and how to conduct oneself in a job interview, as well as inviting various businesses to PC to recruit graduating seniors. Following the interviews, McGrath will meet with each of the business representatives and obtain an evaluation of the student's interview. He'll then meet with each student and give them constructive criticism to aid them in future interviews.

PC strolls to Bermuda

Spring will soon be upon us and the Dillon Club Travel Committee is busy planning their annual week-long trip to Bermuda, from April 5 to April 12. Experienced in travel, the Dillon Club offers some tips to students looking for the perfect Bermuda vacation.

Be sure to inquire about housing accommodations if traveling on the convenient cottage plan. Location is a very important factor on the island of Bermuda. **See BERMUDA, Page 7**

Kiernan stated that McGrath will be working closely with students because they feel that, "students need to take a very active role in their search for a

job." She went on to say that the staff of the center "feels that Mr. McGrath will bring a new dimension and new creative ideas to the Placement Center."



John J. McGrath, Placement Director.

Mr. McGrath was quoted as saying, "I know from previous acquaintance with PC it's a very good place to grow not only academically and professionally, but as a human being, so I certainly look forward to being a part of that effort."

Working women offer advice

By Lori Evangelos

Women have come a long way, but they still have a long way to go. Gloria Lincourt, senior vice-president of People's National Bank in Rhode Island, warned Providence College coeds that they have a tough road ahead of them—tougher than they think.

Why? Because, according to Lincourt, discrimination against women still exists in today's business world.

"Today's woman can have her cake and eat it too," said

Lincourt, "but she has to be a super star, and I mean a super star, to prove herself in the working force."

Lincourt was referring to the fact that statutory laws protect working women only to a certain degree. Or that laws guarantee equal employment with equal pay; but they do not wipe away years and years of discriminatory attitudes which have developed towards women. Nor do laws protect women from unrealistic and harmful expectations which society imposes.

See WOMEN, Page 3



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Around the campus

Guest Speaker

The PC Democrats for Kennedy have invited John F. Kennedy, Jr. to speak in '64 Hall on Thursday, January 17 at 7 o'clock p.m.

BOG Concert

The BOG will present Andy Pratt in concert on Saturday, January 19, at 7 and 10 p.m. The concert will be held in '64 Hall and will feature a special guest: comedian Bill Campbell. Tickets are \$2.50 with a PC ID. They can

be obtained in the BOG ticket office, Slavin Room 217.

Bill Lee

The BOG Lecture Committee will sponsor a lecture by guest speaker Bill Lee on January 21, at 8 o'clock p.m. in '64 Hall. Tickets will be on sale this week in the BOG ticket office, Slavin Room 217.

Obituary Rev Joseph B. Taylor, O.P.

The Rev. Joseph B. Taylor, O.P., Providence College's Associate Athletic Director, for 15 years, who was credited along with the late Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, with building the college's nationally-recognized sports program, died Dec. 11, at our Lady of Fatima Unit of St. Joseph's Hospital. A long-time resident of Columbus, Ohio, Father Taylor was 74.

Father Taylor was ordained a Dominican priest in 1931. He graduated from Providence College in 1926 and completed graduate studies in romance languages at Catholic University.

A year after Alumni Hall was constructed in 1955, Father

Taylor returned to Providence College and was named Associate Athletic Director. In addition to working with Father Begley in developing one of New England's most respected sports programs, he was a faculty member in the College's foreign language department.

He came to Providence College from Aquinas College, High School in Columbus, Ohio. The priest and educator spent 23 years at the high school. He served as Assistant Principal and Religious Director for 16 years and then was named Principal and Religious Superior of the Dominican Community for his last seven years at the Ohio educational institution.

After stepping down as the College's Associate Athletic Director in 1971, he continued to teach Spanish in the foreign language department.

Planning Committee reviews requirements

The Planning Committee of the College has begun to review of all academic departments and programs this year. The Committee has initiated a departmental review and has requested that the Faculty Senate reassess the College's general degree requirements. The Academic Affairs Committee started this phase of the review last semester. It will report its findings to the Planning Committee, which will then make recommendations to the Senate for legislative action.

As part of its review, the Academic Affairs Committee will hold a series of open meetings on

all parts of the general degree requirements. The purpose of these meetings is to elicit opinions on any aspect of the requirements being considered from any interested person. Since the Foundations of Science course, it is the first requirement being considered. Later, meetings will be held on the four course curriculum, the Western Civilization program, and the Social Science, Philosophy, and Religious Studies requirements. Students are welcome to attend and participate. The first meeting will be held on January 23, at 2:30 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge.

Writing an Effective Resume

Next Wednesday, Jan. 23
Slavin 203
2:30 p.m.

Attend this workshop if you need to revise or start writing your resume. This will cover the general guidelines and tips for writing your own effective resume!

Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Planning Center.

ROTC runs for research

Providence College's Department of Military Science, more commonly known as the ROTC Program, was recently honored for its support of the Doreen Grace Fund, a charity which is dedicated to building a brain research center in New Seabury, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, and Richard Condon, the Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety presented a plaque in gratitude for the Providence College ROTC's support of the fund. The Graces' daughter, Doreen, died in 1976 of brain

disease at the age of 21. Money raised through programs such as these will be used to build a Brain Research and Rehabilitation Center in memory of Doreen.

The ROTC organized an event in which cadets solicited pledges for every mile they ran. Cadet Colonel Richard Howe, commander of the Providence College Cadet Battalion from Lowell, MA presented Mr. and Mrs. Grace with a check for \$864. The Cadets ran for a total of 1410 miles.

Setting the pace for the cadets

The Grinch strikes again!

In the midst of the revelry of the Christmas season, Providence College fell victim to a villainous prank of its own Dr. Suess-like Grinch. While Christmas itself was spared, the mysterious gremlin (after presumably conspiring with his cohorts) did manage to stealthily make away with the Student Union's very own, and only eight-foot Christmas tree.

The deed, no matter how dastardly or daring one thinks it, has left our Union with no tree for

was Lee Felton, a senior from Worcester, MA, who ran 244 miles. Also contributing significantly were Cadets Steven Henley, of Fort Bliss, TX; Michael Moretti, of Bally Crossroads, VA; Patrick Cassidy, of Boston, MA; Brian Hoey, of Providence, RI; Kathleen Lyons, of Weymouth, PA; Mark Waterhouse, of North Attleboro, MA; John Pelouquin, of Manville, RI; Edward Trost, of North Attleboro, MA; Kenneth Apicerno, of Providence, RI; and Mary Bennett, of Madison, CT.

Christmas yet to come. While the Grinch and friends will spend perhaps, no more than three Christmases at PC many people, especially Fr. Stuart McPhail, Director of Student Services and Special Events, had hopes of enjoying its splendor for a good many more seasons. After placing its worth at more than \$250, Father Stuart McPhail asked not for retribution but merely the return of the missing Yule.

Yes, you're a mean one, Mister Grinch.

to attend and participate in the celebration of Mass according to the Byzantine Rite, and thereby, gain a better understanding of our Eastern Catholic and Orthodox brothers. All are invited to attend.

Board of Governors
Fine Arts Committee
presents R.I. Shakespeare Theatre Production
of Falstaff,
'64 Hall, 8 P.M.
JAN. 23

Board of Governors
Travel Committee
presents Trip to
Newport RI
JAN. 24

general, is the manner in which the Eucharist is celebrated by many Eastern Christians. The Byzantine Liturgy, a very ancient and beautiful way of celebrating the Eucharist, is the same for Eastern Catholics in union with Rome as well as for the Greek, Russian, Syrian, Armenian, and Slavonic Orthodox churches. There are merely slight variations such as tones in singing and the like but no major structural changes in the order of the Liturgy.

Father Dabash will be the main celebrant of the Liturgy and it will be a concelebration with Deacon George Yany and the choir of St. Basil's Melkite Catholic Church of Central Falls, R.I. assisting at this celebration of the Divine Liturgy.

This will afford an opportunity

Unity Octave Scheduled

January 18 through January 25 marks the days set aside each year for Prayer for Unity among the separated churches or the celebration of the Unity Octave. It is characterized by prayers for unity, by communal or Ecumenical worship among various Christian traditions, and study workshops.

To further the cause of Church Unity and understanding, the Chaplain's Office is sponsoring an Eastern Rite Byzantine Liturgy this Sunday, January 20 at 6 p.m. in Guzman Chapel. This will replace the usual Roman Rite Liturgy for this week. It should be noted that this is a Mass, but according to a different Rite.

The Byzantine Liturgy, in



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Gatehouses to open soon

By Maura Conway

Most of the PC community has noticed the new gatehouses that have been constructed at the River and Huxley Ave. entrances to upper campus. Mr. Cunningham of the Physical Plant explained that the idea for the gatehouses was first proposed by the Safety and Security Committee, which is chaired by Father McMahon. The committee believes that the gatehouses will tighten campus

security and aid in the reduction of vandalism.

Once the gatehouses become functional, student faculty and staff automobiles will be required to have a sticker to pass through. All other cars will be issued a visitors' pass. Because all the details of the program are not yet complete, the committee will be meeting in the coming week. It is predicted that the gatehouses will be functional around the 21st of January and will be an asset to the security of the campus.

Women execs speak

(Continued from Page 2)

As Lincourt sees it, women have gained entrance into what were formerly elite, male-dominated administrative offices on equal footing with matched salaries. But there is a stipulation which is deeply embedded in the minds of all those concerned, including the women.

"Women are forced to comply with the same old social rules that existed ten years ago," said Lincourt. "A woman has to work twice as hard as a man who has the same job, and perform better to prove herself half as good." Lincourt believes that this double standard plagues every business woman, even the most competent.

Lincourt, along with Maureen Keats, director of Public Relations & Funds Development at Roger Williams Hospital, and Mary Beth White, Marketing Administrator for New England Telephone Company and first year Providence College alumna, spoke at the "Special Issues of Women in the Work Force" seminar.

Keats agreed with Lincourt and said that she thinks the double standard evolved primarily through newspapers and billboards. She believes that the media has distorted the image of today's woman.

According to Keats, the gorgeous "model mother" pictured in "Vogue" or "Town and Country" magazines doesn't do it all by herself. "The successful business woman who owns her own real estate business is portrayed as gorgeous, healthy, wealthy, and wise. Not only does she manage her own business, but a home, too. More than likely,

she has a "handsome husband," a "dream home," and three beautiful and well-cared for children.

"How does she manage to take care of all this and herself as well? The media never tells us this, but I will. She's got money to hire help."

"Behind the scenes at the office is the career woman's loyal secretary, and other employees. You never see the maid in the background who cleans the 'immaculate home' and cares for the 'adorable children.' Nor do you catch a glimpse of the professional cook who prepares exotic dishes for guests, who makes home-baked goodies for the children, and who prepares full course meals for her husband's 'manly appetite.' No, you never see it, nor hear tell of it.

"Nothing grates me more than to hear a man complain, 'Let's face it: I'm not a woman, I didn't have a chance,'" said Keats.

She noted that many men do believe "that all one has to do in today's society is be a woman or a black to get a job," but that they are only kidding themselves. Keats acknowledged that women and blacks do have a subtle edge over men in obtaining a job; but when it comes to maintaining it, nothing has really changed. She believes that old social rules still apply. Years ago when she entered the working force, women still had to perform better than men to be thought half as good.

In her administrative work experience, Keats interviews both men and women. "The women I've worked with," commented Keats, "tend to over-prepare themselves. Generally, they were smarter and more prepared than the men."

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Books are the tools of students. They are necessary to teach, guide and aid a student in successfully completing a course. Here at Providence College, books are a fact of life.

The average college student spends \$150 per year on texts. This figure, along with tuition, is rising. In this period of economic pressures, it is indeed time to observe critically the policies of the PC Bookstore in order to control the spiralling price of books.

The PC Bookstore is a small business firm. The goal of a small business firm is to maximize profits. Through the use of this elementary rule, it is evident that the PC Bookstore is not only in business to serve the student in his academic quest for knowledge, but also to make a buck.

Students have become dismayed over the minimal refunds they receive for their used texts. The Editorial Board of the Cowl advocates a review of the Bookstore's trading policies, especially those concerning used books. For example, a book of extensive use at PC is Langer's *Western Civilization*, a book familiar to all students of DW. In September, 1978, this book retailed for \$11.95. (Remember, too, that most bookstores pay only 60-80% of the list price, and even less than this for large quantities.) The student who desired to sell the used Langer book back in May, 1979 received only \$3 for it. This semester, September, 1979, used Langer texts sold for over \$7.50. This means, of course, that the Bookstore is making approximately \$4.50 per used book, for merely storing it during the summer months. When this policy is used for all other texts, it is conceivable that the Bookstore makes considerable profit. This is not only unreasonable, but also unfair to the penny-pinching student.

In addition, the Bookstore, when buying back a used book,

has a preset price list in which they award students a standard price for a text, regardless of its condition. The person who highlighted, nipped pages, and doodled on Louis XIV received the same \$3 as the student who cherished the work. This occurrence is common to all textbooks.

Most of the faculty is well aware of the high price of books and some departments have taken measures to alleviate the costs students must bear. According to one political science professor, his department has reduced its average books per course from seven to four over the past few years. A reduction in the number of texts used in a course should not occur at the expense of attaining the best education possible. However, faculty should become aware that many texts have cheaper paperback versions and should inquire to their publishers. The faculty should also consider using the library reserve system when only using a few chapters from a required text.

At Boston College, most professors put not only supplementary readings, but also the required texts on reserve. This affords the student the option of buying or not buying the texts. Here at PC, the library does not even supply all the texts that professors use. This type of system would be helpful to the students.

Students realize that the cost of a college education has dramatically increased over the past ten years. Any attempt to contain the costs of the high price of education will be greatly appreciated by the student body. As a consumer, the PC student desires to save money where possible. We at the Cowl recommend a review of the Bookstore's policies as well as an effort by faculty and library administration to help the student handle the increasing costs of textbooks.



Housing Situation Judicious Planning A Must

In light of the letter distributed to students last week, from Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the PC community may look with optimism toward the 1980-81 housing situation. The Task Force on Campus Facilities and Father Peterson have been considering the problem of the limitation of on-campus housing since early last year. At this point they have assured the student body that "...no present freshman, sophomore, or junior resident student in good standing at the college will be required to move off-campus for the 1980-81 academic year."

The present outlook is in sharp contrast with that of last year when the possibility of implementing a housing lottery, and similar plans were seriously considered. Father Peterson has indicated that the problem has diminished partly due to the greater number of students opting for off-campus residency. Although the problem has lessened, "the task force will continue to work on the elements of this question," Father Peterson reported.

As far as spaces for incoming freshmen are concerned, the class size will be limited by the facilities available. The Editorial Board of the Cowl is in complete agreement with this policy, and trusts that it will be strictly adhered to. The Admissions Office has projected an enrollment of 850 students for the Class of 1984. Assuming that this figure is maintained, a problem is not anticipated in accommodating those students interested in on-campus residency.

Although this number is an estimate, it is imperative that the Admissions Office exercise judicious control in this matter. Exceeding this projected figure will certainly cause the problem of campus overcrowding to flare.

once again. Only through the careful planning and co-operation of both the Admission and Residence Offices will an effective product result.

THE COWL

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Reconsider Interview Policy

During this time of year many college seniors hit the job trail in search of employment. They go about this in many ways, but one of the most popular and productive is the use of the on-campus interview. This procedure involves a representative or recruiter from a company travelling from college to college to interview prospective applicants for upcoming job openings.

Most, if not all, colleges maintain full-time career guidance and placement centers, like the one here at PC. These centers follow some policies regarding selection of students for upcoming interviews. These selection policies can take on many forms such as the lottery system used here.

The Cowl sees this lottery system as inadequate, since it bases the requirements for selection on timing and luck. A more reasonable and sensible approach would be to adopt the Point Bidding System currently in

use at the College of the Holy Cross. This system is far more reasonable and fair to those students who sincerely wish to be chosen for an interview.

Under the present system many students take interviews solely for experience, and not need. Providing experience is the responsibility of the Placement Center and not of a job interview. The Placement Center should provide this experience first hand to the student by group interviews with actual recruiters and/or films or video recording of actual interviews.

The solution proposed by the Cowl is based on this system presently in use at Holy Cross. In this system, students who wish to use the on-campus interviewing schedule are given a total of 400 points with which to bid on interviews. When the semester begins, a schedule of the visiting companies is posted and two weeks prior to the interview, a list of the company's proposed positions is posted and its

See POLICY, Page 5

Forum for Ideas

Food Committee backs \$2,575 Cambodian aid drive

By S.J.J. "Veg" McGuire

Providence College students, feel proud! Although last semester inevitably had to end with a bit of disillusionment and despair brought on by bills to be paid, final exams to be taken, and friends to be left, a light at the end of that dark tunnel did exist. It is a most refreshing thought to realize that there is indeed a real spirit of profound generosity and a close unity among the students of this institution. I was reminded of this wonderful spirit when, through the Food Committee, we called upon you to help the plight of a people who would praise a Swiss steak dinner as vehemently as we criticize it. As you well know, thousands of persons die every week in Cambodia because they have nothing to eat, nothing at all. We called upon the students of Providence College to help them by skipping a meal and donating some money, and the students of Providence College responded. And, you responded in full force. Out of a possible 1,500 dinners, only 285 dinners were served the night we asked you to skip! (Math majors: that means approximately 84% of the residents gave up their meal so a Cambodian could eat!) By any

standards, that measurement of generosity and unselfishness is remarkable.

In addition, almost \$200 was collected in bins for Food Committee members in Slavin, Raymond, and Mural Lounge. As expected, the student representatives on this campus responded in like form. Michael Welch, the treasurer of Student Congress, handed me a check for \$200. (I thought I noticed a small tear in the corner of his eye at the time, but I cannot be sure if he was deeply touched, or if he was in pain over giving away that much money!) The Board of Governors has also promised me a check, in keeping with their tradition of helping out when it is needed.

Very shortly, Oxfam-American will be receiving a check from the students of Providence College for the substantial sum of \$2,575.40 (not including the BOG donation.) Our money will go toward the purchase of rice seed and fish nets. I have included the request that our money be used to "help the Cambodian people down the road toward agricultural/fish-producing self-sufficiency." Oxfam-America is a nonprofit, international development agency, which works in Cambodia, supervising the distribution of funds and starting

programs of self-sufficiency. It is only by developing themselves that nations less fortunate than ours can come to stand on their own two feet.

How did we do it? By mustering within ourselves the caring, empathy, and patience that we do indeed possess. Patience, by the way, played an important role. Many of us waited a couple of hours for the swamped E&T's, Caito's, and Subworld to get to our doors. (No doubt exists in my mind that Gus and Johnny loved the idea!) Some of us lined up at Mural, and others surrounded our life-saving silver truck, (just about ready to eat the tires by this point). Over 50 Raymonds waited patiently in line for the biggest spaghetti supper that study lounge has ever held, (meatless sauce, of course) and the most patient ones of all waited a little longer—until breakfast the following morning.

So, Providence College students, feel proud of your school, and of yourselves. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Congress and the BOG for their moral support and financial help. I would also like to thank Father Heath for his support, and Mr. Murphy and his staff for their cooperation, as well as Father Erle for the a. A special thanks also goes to senior Jim Healy, who brought the idea to life, and to my dedicated committee who worked with Jim to bring it to reality. But, my largest thanks goes to the student body of Providence College, who not only helped a starving people in a desperate need, but also restored my faith in their goodness, sincerity, patience, and ability to give.

Policy

(Continued from Page 4)

minimum requirements, if any, i.e. 6 credits economics, 6 credits accounting. Students not meeting minimum requirements are asked not to bid on the interview. Also a minimum bid notice is posted for the interview. Persons bidding on interviews submit bids and the following week the list of high bids is posted. The lowest amount bid is the amount that all those who bid deduct from their point totals. If the lowest bid selection is 50 points then all those who bid above that will lose only 50 points.

After selection of high bids, students selected have one day to sign the list for acceptance of the interview. If they don't sign, they lose no points and are taken off the interview for that particular company. If open spaces exist later, students can sign at no point loss to themselves. Upon signing up, students must submit their resumes to the Placement Center for use in the interview. Any tie bids are posted and resolved by lottery or withdrawal of one of the bidders.

This system appears to be the most fair to the student actively seeking to be interviewed for a specific position with a specific company. A lottery system only pays off for those who do not sign. A first come first served system rewards only the quick and lucky, too. A pre-screening system set up by the college for recruiters generally uses the same type of student. Also, the GPA system definitely nets the same type student and non-technical jobs, GPA is not always the best indication of ability.

Therefore, the Cowl feels that the Counseling Center should adopt this system in order to make the present situation more fair to those students who are actively seeking certain positions and want experience. This system is by far more reasonable since it gives students a better chance of getting the interview they want.

Eileen R. Rausch, '79

Kelly's Keane Komments

How was your Christmas? How was your vacation? What'dya get???

...Has anyone else noticed that this campus sounds like a Cracker Jack commercial? The questions are all the same, and the answers are pretty much a selection from "OK" to "Excellent" with "Never better" and "Lousy" and "I don't remember" in between. I say we start people thinking twice about their greetings. "How's your mother?" "Have you run out of tooth paste yet?" "What happened to your face?"

These aren't guaranteed to accomplish anything, but it certainly will raise a few eyebrows and hopefully even provoke some new answers! "She died." "Two more squirts left." And "Oh, it shows!"

Since none of us have anything

to do the first two weeks back at school anyway, (debatable,) I dare you to take the next person who inquires about your vacation and sit him or her down and really tell him/her how it was. Don't leave any details out! Perhaps, three hours later, they'll be so bored that they'll resolve never to ask stupid questions again. This disease could be cured if enough students volunteer their time to the cause.

On second thought, we don't want a morbid silence sweeping over PC with everyone afraid to approach anyone else.

Maybe we can wait it out for a few days until we find new things to talk about. I mean, a few weeks...a month. Rather, let's just sit tight until the next vacation.

Loyal fans, "Thanks"

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the small group of students that stayed to watch the Lady Friars beat Cheyenne State. I realize that all of us in the Providence College community have tremendous demands put on our time, but I am sorry that more of us could not stay to watch one of the most exciting basketball games that has yet been played in this state. When games are as close as this one was, there

is no doubt that the tremendous enthusiasm of the spectators does help in the final outcome. Again, I thank the two members of the band that stayed, the young men that acted as cheerleaders, and all our staunch supporters. You helped make that victory possible! Thank you.

Helen Bent
Assistant Athletic Director
Director of Women's Athletics

Sophomore scorns fire reg policy

Dear Editor:

More than two years ago, Rhode Island residents mistakenly understood the initials PC to stand for Providence College, we dormitory students know PC to stand for "Protective Custody." I cannot understand why the Dominican Community persists in trying to create an idyllic world of innocence here that simply does not exist in today's society. I know the rigors of parietals when I came here, and I can respect and almost understand the reasoning behind them, but I still do not enjoy them. But I am at my breaking point as to the foolishness of our ever encroaching fire restrictions. Why not strip the paint from our walls and leave us existing in sterile cubicles, void of any life or emotion? After rearranging our room 85 times, just to fit the stereo and the refrigerator in the six meager outlets, and after carefully calculating the precise distance between every poster we put up, or didn't put up, as the case of most of our posters, now resigned to becoming fire hazards rolled up under our beds, we figured that our room would pass fire inspection.

We were wrong. A surprise attack came one afternoon while we were out and a little elf left us a note informing us of our casualties. "OH! You say our curtains aren't fire proof? We say that they are! Why don't we light them and see?" It is not so much the matter that I consider myself past the point of needing someone to tell me what to do, but more over, the absurdity of these orders. In comparing results of

the fire inspections with friends, I have found too many discrepancies to believe that the restrictions are only for our own good. Why are posters allowed on Raymond wooden closet doors, yet not on Meagher's? Posters three inches away from each other are allowed in McVinney, if you live on the eighth floor, if they are on the southwest wall, and if you are friendly with girls on the fourth floor who had to move because the posters because they were too close at four inches apart. And then there is always the case of the room without any fire hazards. We all are aware of the depravity of man, and his inability to achieve perfection, as we have all learned this through our Civ experiences. In this case, a room was faultless except for the girls' frivolity in not making sure their fire charts were posted on top of one another on the door as opposed to side by side. Discrepancies, discrepancies, not to mention the violation of my constitutional right of being forewarned of intended search and seizures.

I fully realize the emotional trauma many of those involved with the fire are still dealing with. And I fully understand PC's responsibility to the safety of the students, but an antisepic atmosphere is not the answer. Better yet, the administration requires credits in Logic for graduation, so please present us with a plan that we can rationalize with our Aristotelian method, instead of one that we can tear to shreds over a pitcher at the Rat.

Lynn Mullins, '82

The Cowl wishes to thank our readers for voicing their opinions by taking advantage of our "Letters" section. We like to remind our readers that all letters must be signed before they will be published. Unsigned letters will be disregarded.

Letters

Guzman no fan of Khomeini

Dear Editor:

On November 30th at 12:30 a.m., Ayatollah Khomeini was hung in effigy at Guzman Hall. Approximately one hundred students attended this rally, secluded among the crowd was Father Heath. The group sang songs proclaiming the glory of the United States, much like our forefathers have done in previous generations.

Father Heath walked down to Guzman to attempt to explain to the group that President Carter did not want us to express our willingness to stand behind him, during this time of crisis. The

men of Guzman then broke into a chorus of the Star Spangled Banner.

If there is apathy on this campus, it certainly does not exist in Guzman Hall. More than likely it resides within the framework of the administration, who constantly try to suppress the individualistic and expressive views that every student possesses. We all believe in Providence College but we feel the right of freedom to express one's thoughts is much more important.

Phil Orzech, '82
Social Chairman, Guzman Hall

...and still more complaints

Dear Editor:

With deep regret I learned recently of the shelving of a proposal to build a theater facility at PC, while the proposal to build a million fieldhouse was passed unanimously. Clearly from this decision, Providence has chosen its priorities—priorities which in the long run will prove detrimental to future classes at PC.

It had always been my understanding that Providence College was considered a Liberal Arts school, not a liberal athletic one. Why has this emphasis been altered?

Providence certainly has some kind of need for expanded athletic facilities. The increased intramural and varsity involvement on the part of a majority of students attests to the popularity of and need for such facilities.

But to deny the need of other students, students who wish to participate in the arts, is certainly an injustice. By refusing to acknowledge the similar needs of students in the dramatic arts to practice their "craft" in a suitable environment, the PC administration is ignoring contributions which PC Theatre Arts has made and is making to the Providence

community. The performing arts benefit not only those involved in making a play "live" but also those who participate as audience members.

Trapped in a "Catch-22" situation, the theater program is considered to involve a minority of Providence students and therefore is thought to be unworthy of the expenditures necessary to build a proper theater. On the other hand, without this proper theater, Providence often loses prospective students in the performing arts to other schools with theater facilities.

As a recent graduate of PC, I am grateful in many ways to the educational opportunities it afforded me. Often however, it was my participation in the theatre arts program that gave me a great sense of personal satisfaction. It is this type of satisfaction which I would like to see lost at PC in favor of an emphasis on athletic excellence.

A well rounded curriculum is a cornerstone to a beneficial undergraduate education. Without increased attention to theater at Providence, alternatives are lost. Alternatives that are important not only to a "minority" but to the whole community.

Features

Move over R2-D2 Here comes the 'Intelligent Computer'

By Lori Evangelos

What is it? A bird? A plane? A frog? No. It's the...intelligent computer.

What does it look like? Scratch illusions of a R-2 or even D-2 replica, the popularized robots of the movie sensation "Star Wars." Ken Silvestro, who teaches a series of computer science courses at Providence College, envisions the intelligent computer not in human form, but in box form—that of a machine.

What does the intelligent computer have that no other computer has? The answer, brains.

Even though the computer

computer that can coordinate a simple sentence. Years before, computer scientists were struggling to create a machine that could recognize the simple parts of a sentence, subject, object, and verb.

The professor spoke of a time when modern technology will enable computers to control other computers, and human supervision will be a thing of the past. However, Silvestro believes the intelligent computer as a self-sufficient machine could prove dangerous if it weren't closely observed by humans.

According to Silvestro, the machine could prove an asset if used properly. Silvestro would like to see such an invention used in tedious, monotonous work and in working conditions where an employee's health is endangered (eg: the case of asbestos).

Another possibility would be a medical computer to aid doctors



won't look like a human being, it will think like one. According to Silvestro "anything a human can do, it can do. It can perform more and do better than any human.

According to Silvestro, the intelligent computer can have an understanding of concepts so it can formulate ideas of its own. In other words, its intelligence enables it to "have a mind of its own."

Silvestro was reluctant to predict when the computer would come to life. He explained that it has taken years just to develop a

in diagnosing cases. The machine would diagnose illnesses quickly and efficiently, but the doctors would treat the patient. This aspect is important to Silvestro because he believes the "human element has to be there." He doesn't envision robots conducting the world, replacing mankind, but working alongside mankind.

There are no limitations, according to Silvestro, as to what such a computer can do. "The technology must be controlled by a leader who won't put it to misuse. We have the technology,

Podsekalinikov is out of work, dependent on his wife and mother-in-law for his living. He has given up his life for the Revolution, he says, and received nothing back; not even the right to work. Through a series of ludicrous and extreme circumstances, he finds himself a center of love and admiration; suddenly he finds he counts and it gives him a rare vision.

Jonas Jurasas, a gifted director who, four years ago, was able to leave the Soviet Union after having been banned as a "non-person," will direct the Trinity Square Repertory Company in "The Suicide." Jurasas will be in Rhode Island under the sponsorship of Rhode Island College and the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities. During his stay here, he will conduct seminars at the college, conduct student projects at the college and in the Trinity Rep Conservatory.

"The Suicide" will be presented in the upstairs theatre of the Trinity Square Repertory Company at 201 Washington Street, Providence, R.I., from January 18 to February 1, 1980. For further information and ticket reservations, visit the box office at the theatre, or call (401)351-4242.

R.I. ARTS

A year-long program of technical assistance for artists and arts organizations will be launched this month by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts with six workshops on management principles and the presenting of arts events.

Members of arts organizations interested in improving their basic management skills should plan to attend a series of five workshops held on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Aldrich House, 110 Benevolent St., Providence. The series is being conducted by Disney Lightfoot Lee Ltd., a management and marketing consulting firm from Providence. Workshop topics will include: an overview of management; roles of the board; staff and volunteer; marketing and public relations; finance and fundraising; and agency image and advocacy. The series will be repeated next September at the North Kingstown Library.

The Technical Assistance Program is also offering a day-long seminar on "Presenting An Arts Event/Festival," Jan. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Aldrich House. This seminar will cover such topics as: festival administration; site and service planning; community involvement; public relations; and evaluation. It is being conducted by the Arts Extension Service of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Fees for each day or evening workshop are \$4 with advance registration or \$5 at the door. Both the day-long seminar and workshop series are limited to 25 participants, so pre-registering is advised.

To pre-register, or for more information on the entire program of over 60 workshops, contact Bob Demers at the State Arts Council, 277-3880.

that's not the question. The question becomes one of should we allow them to do it, go ahead and create such a computer."

Silvestro believes any science fiction story can become a reality, and some day wants to write his own entitled, *The Next Evolution*.

He is currently doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut.

...PC's Christmas vacation

By Jeff Esposto

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the campus, not a priest was stirring. The students had gone home for a brief Christmas nap with visions of high grade point averages dancing in their heads. When all of a sudden, at the stroke of twelve, out on the lawns there arose such a clatter—wonder of wonders, the dormitories were talking, they wouldn't cease pratter...

"Hear ye, Hear ye," toned Bishop Harkins' Hall, feeling the full depth of its appointed office. "All come to order for the annual Christmas Eve meetings, seeing as all the people have gone home or to bed."



"Shhh, hold it down will you! You'll wake the Fathers. Oh my aching halls! I've got torn carpets and broken windows. These Christmas parties are more than I can take!" The building sighed, tired to its laundry cart of loud students and louder stereotypes.

Stephen's Hall turned to Joseph's Hall, nudged it saying, "The young buildings just aren't built like us older ones. A little dorm damage, and they go to



pieces." And then, to the dormitory in question, "Come, come McDermott, you don't see Raymond and Guzman Halls complaining about a little damage, do you? Part of the game, so to speak. Buck up now, there's a good building!"

Dore Hall turned to Fennel whispering, "If we could speak on any other night of the year, it'd be an easy bet that McDermott would spend it complaining." Fennel just smiled shyly, always the introvert.

"Now, now, let's get on with the minutes of the meeting." Harkins Hall was always businesslike on this most special of nights.

"Since the cuisine is not always raved about by the students, I've come up with an alternative," Raymond Hall said. "Keeping with how popular instant soups and the like are, this new concoction fits the PC food style traditions. It's called cup-a-gruel. What do you all think?"

Harkins' Hall rolled its windows and said, "Next."

Schneider Arena perked up and said, "Hockey suit res, res bon a moi." The library smiled, translated and said, "Schneider says, 'Hockey has been very good to me.'"

Job directory

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (SED) is a nation-wide "want ads" section of summer jobs, according to its editor, Lynne Lapin. "It takes the leg work out of hunting for a summer job, and it helps you look for a job outside the area where you happen to live or go to school."

SED is an annual paperback. This year it lists 50,000 summer jobs all over the United States. Each listing includes job descrip-

tion, pay rates, working conditions, and a name and address to write to. Lapin said that the SED only lists employers who are actively seeking people to work for the summer. "That way you don't waste time and stamps writing to people just to find out whether or not they have summer jobs available," she said.

Some of the jobs in the 1980 SED could be lead-ins to a chosen career field, Lapin said. Others See JOBS, Page 7

Trinity news

"The Suicide," by Nikolai Erdman, translated by George Genereux, Jr., and Jacob Volkov, has never been presented in Russia. Though the play was rehearsed by Stanislavsky and Meyerhold, it was banned before it could open in its own country. "The Suicide" was written in the late 1920's when Lenin was already dead, Stalin was embalming and shredding aspirations of the Revolution, emotions had lost their hierarchy and hysteria could and did break out over a semicolon.

The central theme of "The Suicide" is the universal struggle between good and evil. Other major themes woven into the play are the lack of communication among human beings and the value of life itself. Richard Eder, writing for the New York Times, called the Royal Shakespeare production of "The Suicide" one of the most interesting events of its season and expressed surprise and concern that "it is hardly known outside" the Soviet Union.

The play is a moving and disturbing work. Erdman provides something for everyone: slapstick, farcical comedy, sociopolitical satire, and a commentary on the human scene that goes far beyond the limits of satire and comedy. Semyon Semyonovich

BOG Lecture Committee Presents

BILL LEE

(star pitcher for the Montreal Expos)

'64 Hall
Monday, January 21
8:00 p.m.

Tickets available in the BOG ticket office.

Jobs

(Continued from Page 6)

are geared to the student who wants to mix fun and adventure with summer work.

"Some of the jobs listed in the 1980 SED even offer college credit," Lapin pointed out. "For example, jobs at summer camps for mentally and physically handicapped children." For other jobs listed in the directory, Lapin suggested that students ask about practicum credit at their respective schools. "If you're in special education, for example, some of these jobs let you test your chosen field and see how well you like it before you graduate. They also give you some practical work experience to put on your resume when you apply for your first job after graduation."

"Other summer jobs listed in the 1980 SED—at national parks or scenic resort areas—give you the opportunity to spend the summer at a place where you'd never go on your own if you had to pay for it," Lapin said. "A summer job at a resort is a great way to go someplace interesting for the summer and get paid for being there."

"Lots of jobs listed in the 1980 SED are fairly unusual," Lapin added. "For example, there are river trips in Colorado, jobs at resorts in Alaska, and paying positions at summer theaters all over the country. Several resorts in upstate New York and some in California are looking for entertainers, too."

Lapin said that the 1980 SED is like the "want ads" in your local newspaper in one other significant way. "The really good jobs go fast," she said. "Smart people who consult the 1980 SED will get summer jobs first and fastest. The 1980 SED will be in bookstores by late November. And since there are a limited number of positions in the book, you should start thinking about next summer's job about the same time you think about Christmas shopping."

This year for the first time, the Summer Employment Directory includes listings from huge commercial resorts like

Disneyland, Disney World, several of the Six Flags resorts, Cedar Point in Ohio and Bush Gardens in Florida. Lapin said that such resorts employ thousands of college students each year, as well as older high school students.

The 1980 SED includes national temporary help organizations that refer your records from your summer job back to their offices at your year-round home and continue to provide temporary or part time jobs for you all year round, according to Lapin.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (paperback; \$6.95) can be purchased in most bookstores. It is also available from the publisher, Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Mail orders should include \$1.25 for postage and handling.

What's cookin'?

Gary Smart, a senior business major and resident of Smith Street, has submitted a quick-and-easy recipe for peach cobbler. A member of the Afro-American Club, Gary is also active on the Cow's photography staff.

Quick Peach Cobbler

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 stick margarine
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 large cans of peaches

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In an oblong pan, melt margarine. Combine all ingredients, except peaches, in mixing bowl, and mix until smooth. Pour ingredients into pan. Spread peaches evenly throughout pan. Ladle about ½ can of peach juice over peaches. Bake until golden brown (about 20-25 minutes.)

Next week: Super Spaghetti!

Major movie critic

By Lori Evangelos

The year is 2000, and the American movie theater is dead. Jack S. Major, a movie critic and department managing editor of the Providence **Sunday Journal**, told Providence College students at a press conference, Thursday, November 15, that cable television via video display cassettes will come of age in the year 2000. And then, TV cassettes will replace movie theaters.

"Through cassette TV, the movie theater will go directly to the public. Eventually, people will be charged for watching TV at home as they are today in movie theaters."

"When people start taping their own movies it will cause an incredible amount of trouble for the movie industry; home box offices will prove to be a force to be reckoned with."

"However, the fact that people differ will bring the eventual fall of the movie theaters by the year 2000. Some people like to go out to movies, not all of them like to stay home."

"The primary purpose of TV is to make money. If the producers can entertain you in the process, fine! For example, 'The Newliveds,' according to Major, was created to fill a time slot on TV. 'To this day, people don't

know that actors and actresses play the part of the newliveds. The show caught on so well that it was continued. The weird thing about the show is that the control of content was lost in the effort to entertain."

"What then is the purpose of public opinion ratings?

According to Major, the TV industry is concerned with ratings and points in terms of advertising, or who and how many people a product will reach.

"Ratings really don't affect how I critique a particular program, but they do affect my main objective, which is to be, above all, consistent," replied Major in answer to a question.

"The ratings today are telling critics that people like predictable plots. People are more comfortable watching programs when they can predict and anticipate the outcome," he added. "As I grow older, I begin to understand why."

For criticism are simply his own experiences or feelings toward something.

However, the writer admitted that sometimes it is difficult to place a show in its proper perspective, judging on the basis of these criteria, especially when he's seen it before. He feels that "Twilight Zone" is boring because he's seen it so many times before, but it is interesting to today's youth

which are in the central area of Hamilton or the South Shore.

The past year has posed some problems to the area's travel agencies in attaining confirmed air space for our vacation week. Although larger trips such as the one the Dillon Club is running have confirmed air space, other trips may not.

With this advice, we can all begin to plan our spring vacation NOW! Any student having additional questions about Bermuda may contact the Dillon Club, Slavin 120, 865-2372.

because of its newness. On the other hand, he feels his criteria allow him to be consistent.

"A good show," said Major, "makes me question a belief I had. For example, I hated the movie 'Deerhunter.' I thought several parts of the movie didn't make sense. But my co-workers and I discussed it. The film made us explore beliefs we had about the Vietnam War. Beliefs that I myself had never questioned, but more or less assumed."

"People cannot resist their own explanation of a film if it affects them. This is why we have reviews: to bounce opinion off of someone else." However, he added, this could pose a problem, because the objective of a review, which is to summarize, could get lost in the race to vent opinions and sound them out. A problem which is more likely to happen to newspapers than to magazines, according to Major, because of the time limitations imposed on reporters.

Major told students that he would like to see reviews improve and become more in-depth or explanatory. In the future, Major would like to see reporters and entertainers get together to discuss problems which occur behind the scenes which affect performances but which audiences never see nor hear of.

Major was a "journalist in the making" early in life and ambitiously solicited the self-taught skills of his trade. According to Major, at age eleven he was out pounding a beat in his neighborhood. He was the sole reporter, editor, printer, publisher, and distributor of his own newspaper.

Raised in Acron, Ohio, Major attended Kent State College for three years until he transferred to Syracuse University, New York.

"From Syracuse it was one lucky break after another," said Major. "If any TV show ever depicted my life while growing up, it was 'Ozzie and Harriet,' said Major. "I remember that people used to complain that the show was unrealistic because it had no high drama. However, it was realistic to me because my life never really had any high drama, only TV did."

Bermuda trip

(Continued from Page 2)

Bermuda. The best locations are on the South Shore of Bermuda, where most college week activities take place. Ten minutes away is the city of Hamilton, Bermuda's capital, which is teeming with numerous nightspots.

The Dillon Club offers a choice of prime locations on the shore which are quality guaranteed. They warn students to beware of trips which do not offer locations

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1/3 to 1/2 OFF

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\$1.09 WALT'S ROAST BEEF

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

SAVE 30¢

per sandwich

Good only at Walt's North Providence 1588 Mineral Spring Avenue



\$1.40 WALT'S DELUXE

Roast Beef piled high on a large, sesame seed bun, covered with fresh lettuce, tomato and creamy dressing. Reg \$1.60. Now only \$1.40. Buy up to 6 with this coupon. Offer valid thru: February 25, 1980.

SAVE 20¢

per sandwich

Good only at Walt's North Providence 1588 Mineral Spring Avenue



\$1.65 WALT'S YUKON

4 or Roast Beef piled high on a large, sesame seed bun, covered with fresh lettuce, tomato and special sauce. Reg \$1.85. Now only \$1.65. Buy up to 6 with this coupon. Offer valid thru: February 25, 1980.

SAVE 20¢

per sandwich

Good only at Walt's North Providence 1588 Mineral Spring Avenue



A CONGRESS FOR THOMAS—A RING FOR THE POPE



(LF) The overflow crowd assembled in the Aula Magna (Great Hall) of the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome to hear John Paul II. (R) The Holy Father on the speakers platform with the Master General of the Dominican Order, Fr. de Couesnongle and the President of the International Dominican University, Father Salguero.



(LF) Father Driscoll addresses the Holy Father in the name of the American Alumni of the University. (R) Father Driscoll presents the Holy Father with the first casting of the new University ring engraved with the year "1948" in which he received his doctorate from the Dominican University.



By Kathy Hansen

An International Congress was held at the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome, November 15-17, to discuss the contemporary relevance of the encyclical "Aeterni Patris" issued by Leo XIII in August of 1879 which affirmed the importance of a Christian philosophy for a scientific theology, the understanding of faith and the practice of religion. The encyclical emphasized the preeminence of the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas in Catholic study and teaching. A panel of distinguished international scholars exposed and discussed

the historical and doctrinal context of the encyclical and the contemporary character and originality of Thomistic philosophy and theology.

Thirty-three years after enrolling as a student at the Angelicum, John Paul II returned to his university to preside at the closing of the congress and to deliver the final talk before a standing room only audience of some two thousand people. The Holy Father exhorted his audience to develop and deepen the teaching of St. Thomas to continue the work of Vatican II in the renewal of the Church. He stressed St. Thomas' openness to reality in its totality and his penetrating thought centered on

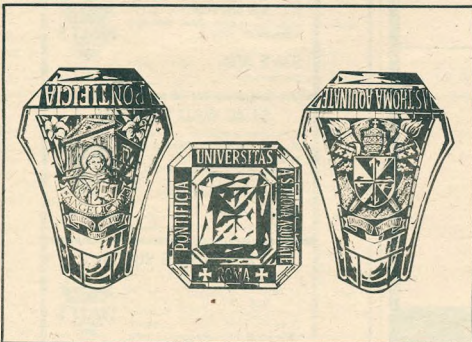
both Christ and man. He proposed Aquinas as an "incomparable model for the Christian researcher" and cited his faithfulness to revelation and the magisterium as well as his respect for the visible world.

On his arrival, the Pope had been joyfully welcomed at the University Church by the Dominican Community, led by the Master General of the Order, Father de Couesnongle, and the President of the University, Father Salguero and after a short prayer, proceeded to the Aula Magna (the Great Hall) for his talk. He was obviously pleased by the tumultuous welcome he received from the vast audience assembled there. At the close of

his talk he proceeded to several smaller halls to greet students and dignitaries and finally to a special meeting with the Dominican faculty and community of the University. At this intimate gathering the Holy Father was presented with specially bound copies of his written works and with the first gold casting of the new official ring of the University engraved inside with "John Paul II" and the date of his doctorate "1948." His Holiness accepted these tokens of esteem and affection with his customary graciousness and afterwards shared some memories of his own doctoral defense in theology which took place in the very same halls. As he had often done as a

bishop and a cardinal, the Pope joined the community in their dining hall after the final ceremonies to partake of the evening meal. Among those who joined in the festive celebration at the table were Dominican Cardinals Ciampi and Philippe and Dominican Archbishop Hamer.

The ring, which was presented to the Holy Father, was designed by Father James A. Driscoll, O.P. of the Religious Studies Department of Providence College. Father Driscoll represented the Dominican Province of St. Joseph at the International Congress and made the presentation of the ring to the Pope as the National Director of the American Angelicum Alumni Association.



(LF) The perpetual design for the University ring researched and created by Fr. Driscoll and crafted by the Herff-Jones Company of Indianapolis.



(R) The Holy Father at dinner in the Dominican refectory. Left to Right, Cardinal Ciampi, Cardinal Philippe, John Paul II, Fr. de Couesnongle, and Archbishop Hamer.

While we were gone

Friars roll into first place in ECAC East

It has been a very successful first half of the season for the PC hockey team. The Friars took a road trip to Troy, NY in December to play RPI. RPI, always a tough team at home, gave Friar fans cause for concern. A four goal third period explosion erased a 3-2 Friar deficit and PC skated away with a 6-3 victory.

A couple of days later the Friars visited the home of the North-

eastern Huskies. The PC pucksters got off to an early 4-1 first period lead and coasted to a 6-3 lead in the third period. Northeastern scored two quick goals nine seconds apart and pulled to within one with 1:03 remaining in the game. Denis Martin scored the final goal into the open net to complete the hat trick and clinch a 7-5 victory for the Friars.

Finally, the Friars returned to the confines of their home rink to

play Colgate. Colgate jumped off to an early lead but the Friars kept skating and the results were positive. Before the game was over, the Friars had tallied eight times, five of the goals were on the power play. Jeff Whisler scored the first hat trick of his college career in the 8-3 Friar romp.

The Friars got a well deserved break for Christmas before they competed in the Old Colony Holiday Invitational Tournament. In the first game the Friars were

pitted against a tough western hockey team, the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs. Minnesota and Providence were considered to be the two toughest teams in the tournament. The game was rough from the start with high sticks and elbows flying. After the ice chips had cleared, the Friar fans were thinking tourney win as they beat Minnesota, 4-3. In the second game of the night Brown downed St. Lawrence, 6-1.

The next night the Friars scored five first period goals to put away a much weaker St. Lawrence team, 9-4. Whisler scored his second hat trick in three games in this Friar victory. Minnesota bounced back to defeat Brown, 7-3, in the nightcap.

On the last night, Minnesota defeated St. Lawrence, 5-2, giving them a 2-1 record for the tournament. A Providence win would clinch the tournament title outright. If Brown won, then the issue would be decided on the basis of most goals scored.

In the first period, Providence quieted the Brown fans by taking a 3-0 lead after the first twenty minutes. In the

second period, Brown skated better and came up with a goal. In the third period, Brown scored while they enjoyed a 5-3 manpower advantage and cut the PC lead to 3-2. Providence went into a shell and the Brown offense was all over the Friars in their own end but to no avail. An open net goal gave the Friars the tournament and an ECAC win.

Steve O'Neill, Jeff Whisler and Scot Klenendorst were selected to the All-Tournament team. Scot Fiske was named as the All-Tourney goalie for his performance in the victories over Minnesota and Brown. The Most Valuable Player of the tournament was none other than PC's captain Jeff "Boo Boo" Whisler.

On New Year's Day the Friars took on another western hockey team but didn't fare as well as they did against Minnesota. The Friars were downed by the Pioneers of Denver, 6-4.

The Friars traveled to Univ. of northern Maine to play the newest and one of the most surprising teams in Division One. The Friars downed the Black Bears, however, 4-3.

The following companies/graduate schools will be available for general sign-up in the Counseling and Career Planning Center on Thursday, January 17, 1980.

McGeorge School of Law
Gulton Industries
H.O. Penn Machinery
Marion Labs
Stop & Shop
Aquidneck Data Corporation
Thom McAnn
Con Diesel Mobil Equipment
Merrill National Labs
Jordan Marsh
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Burroughs Corporation
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Xerox Corporation

Travelers Insurance Company
Prudential Insurance Company
The Publishing Institute
Frito Lay
Rhode Island Hospital Trust
National Bank
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523 Eaton St.

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GRAND OPENING

Last Resort Social Club

This Friday, January 18

Advance Ticket Sales Only--

May be purchased in BOG Ticket Office

This Monday, January 21,

the Last Resort Coffeehouse reopens.

Hours: 8-11 a.m., Mon-Fri

Friars run in first indoor meet

By Kevin Burke & Brendan Keefe

On Saturday, January 12, the Providence College Friars participated in their first indoor meet of the season, the New England Collegiate. The meet fielded about twenty teams in collegiate or invitational meets.

In the college 1500 meter race, junior Dave Ball took the only first place finish for the Friars, winning in 3:57. In the college 3000 meter race, sophomore Brendan Quinn took a close second place with a time of 8:02, a scant one second behind Tom Ratcliffe's 8:19. Ratcliffe, a student at Johnson and Wales College, is the brother of Sue Ratcliffe, the number one runner on the Lady Friars cross-country team.

The invitational 3000 meter race featured a Friar alumnus in first place, Mick O'Shea '77. Mick, who had returned to his native Ireland after graduation, has been recently employed in the United States. His winning time was 8:00.5. Senior Peter Crooke

finished sixth, 25.5 seconds off the pace.

Sophomore Ray Treacy took sixth place in the invitational 5000 meter race with a time of 14:18, only thirteen seconds behind winner Jimmy Hopkins of New Jersey. Ray is not a full time member of the team this year due to his personal training for the Olympic qualifying marathon in Ireland this May. He expressed a belief that he could finish in the top three, which would qualify him to compete with the Irish team in the Moscow games. Ray will compete in a couple of meets this year, mainly for the speed workouts.

The freshman duo of Paul Moloney and Jimmy Fallon who stabilized the team this past fall when Brendan Quinn came down with appendicitis, made a nice showing in the open 3000 meter race. Moloney finished fourth (8:37) while Fallon finished sixth (8:41). Junior Brian Dillon took ninth with a time of 8:54.

The Friars should be encouraged by the apparent recovery of Brendan Quinn and the continued solid performance of the team as a whole. Major races in the near future include the Big East on February 9 and the New England Conference earlier this March.

upped PC's record to five wins against one loss. The Lady Friars travel to the University of New Hampshire Tournament this weekend and open against an undefeated UNH squad Friday at 8:00.

Lady Friars

(Continued from Page 12)

put the game out of reach for Colby.

The 3-1 victory over Colby

The 2nd Annual Providence College Outdoor Open House will be held again this spring. Those interested in helping out, drop your name, box, and phone number in P.O. Box 2981. Watch for more information in upcoming *Cow's*. Basketball at its best, coming this spring.

Landers, Brady attain honors

Although the football season has been over now for almost two months, the honors keep coming the Friars' way. Last week the National Collegiate Football Association released their final polls and national All-American team. The Friars placed fourth in the country over-all, and placed four players on the All-American team.

Senior Bob Landers of Ridgefield, CT was chosen Player of the Year by the NCFCA. Landers, a running back, was fourth nationally in rushing with a 106.7 yards per game average. He scored 70 points. He also was voted Most Valuable Player of the New England Collegiate Football Conference earlier this year.

Senior co-captain Mark Brady of Norwood MA was chosen as first team All-American defensive tackle. Brady had also been chosen as first team All-New England Conference tackle earlier. Senior Chuck Fox of Attleboro, MA was given honorable mention as an All-American safety. Fox had also been a first team All-New England Conference safety selection. Junior Tony Capuano of Johnston, R.I. was the last Friar

to receive All-American honors. Capuano was voted first team All-American defensive end. He also received first team All-New England Conference honors at that position.

All these players and others receiving honors will be recognized at the Football Break-up Banquet, to be held in Raymond Cafeteria on Thursday, February 21. At that time the \$1,000 grand prize drawing for the Twenty Week Club will be made. To date, nine people have won the \$25 weekly drawings. They are: Jean Gaffey, ticket number 111; Lynn Tesconi, ticket number 39; Len Moreau, ticket number 457; Stan Wolstencroft, ticket number 861; Joe Dantuono, ticket number

272; Kathy Crowley, ticket number 70; Mary Buchanan, ticket number 33; Sharon Stetkewitz, ticket number 138; and Fran Fazo, ticket number 153.

These people should receive \$25 checks soon, if they have not already done so. The remaining winners will be announced in the *Cow's* as they are drawn.

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Society.

**American
Cancer
Society**

Friends:

The family of the late Augustine D'Agostino wishes to thank the Dominican Fathers, faculty, students and especially employees of the Rathskellar for their spiritual bouquets, flowers and thoughtful remembrances tendered to us during our recent bereavement.

Sincerely,

Angelo D'Agostino

Lost: Small, Silver Pin of great sentimental value in the area of Raymond Cafe or Joseph's. Looks like Swiss Shield with skis. If found, contact Ann at 3458. REWARD if found.

BOG CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

ANDY PRATT



'64 Hall

**\$2.50
W/PCID**

This SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Two Shows:

7:00 pm

&

10:00 pm



Ricky Tucker, one of the most exciting Friars this season, scored 11 points in a fine performance against Holy Cross.

Bball

(Continued from Page 12)

Perry, deep in the corner, hit a jumper for the 35-27 lead.

After falling behind by 10 early in the second stanza, the Friar attack began to click. After a 3-point play by Ricky Tucker and a Bill Fields bomb, the Friars were suddenly within two, 46-44. Gary Witts kept PC at bay with consistent shooting and strong rebounding, helping Holy Cross stay one step ahead of the scrappy Friars. Fields calmly sank two free throws with 3:53 left to tie the score at 57 and then seemingly put his team ahead with a 15-foot jump shot that popped in and out.

This gave the Crusaders the ball with three minutes to go and again allowed them to utilize ball control in wasting away the clock, with 13, Tuckers' 11, and Fields' called time out to set up a play. A swarming zone defense by Providence scrambled their plans, but freshman Ernie Floyd surprised everyone with a clean swish from 18 feet at the buzzer to grab a 59-57 win.

In the game which they never lead, Providence showed good composure and comeback ability. Four of the starters ended in double figures, led by Jerry Scott with 15, followed by Williams with 13, Tuckers' 11, and Fields 10. Holy Cross was carried by Gary Witts with 14, while Perry and Floyd each added 13.

Lady Friars beat nationally ranked Cheyney State, 50-46

By James Smith

A tremendous team effort by the Lady Friars enabled them to stun nationally ranked Cheyney State on the way to winning the First Annual PC Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Providence managed to reach the finals of the tourney by defeating Monmouth College, 59-48, while Cheyney State held off Dartmouth, 57-47, in the opening round of play.

Cheyney State came into Sunday's game ranked number ninth in the nation and sporting a perfect 9-0 record. But the PC squad refused to be in awe of their powerful opponents.

Both teams came out playing a deliberate style of basketball, looking for the best shot. PC's defense looked tough as the much larger Cheyney State team was forced to attempt long range shots with little success. Scoring was rare in the first five minutes, mostly because of fine defensive

play on both sides.

Lynn Shеды and Kathy Dwyer controlled the Friar offense, working the ball outside, looking for the open player. Their patience paid off as Shеды hit Mary Ann McCoy with a pass to complete a pretty back door layup. PC took a four point lead, 20-16, as Kathy Dwyer scored on a 20 foot jump shot. But Cheyney State took the lead at the half, mainly due to 13 points by Deborah Walker, 28-26.

Cheyney State tried to change the tempo of the game as they came out running and gunning in the second half. But three straight buckets by Dwyer and driving layups by Shеды kept the Lady Friars within striking distance. Mary Ann McCoy sank four free throws with five minutes to go to put PC into the lead for the first time in the second half, 46-44. Cheyney State was starting to feel the pressure as they were unable to score for 3½ minutes. Madeline McCoy continued to keep the pressure on as she pulled down a number of key rebounds in the last minute to stifle the comeback hopes of Cheyney State.

Following the contest the tournament All-Star Team was announced with Mary Ann McCoy grabbing one of the spots. McCoy was joined by Valerie and Deborah Walker of Cheyney State, Barbara Paterno of Monmouth and Dartmouth's Gail Kozlars. PC's steady guard Lynn Shеды was named tournament MVP.

Earlier in the day, Dartmouth defeated Monmouth in the consolation game, 54-50.



Rita Fraser and Joan Finneran apply pressure in the Cheyney State backcourt.



Lynn Shеды, Kathy Dwyer, and Mary Ann McCoy listen intently to the instructions of their coach, Tim Gilbride. Shеды and McCoy were named to the All-Tournament team. Dwyer led all Lady Friars scorers against Cheyney State with 18.

I will pay for expert information on current college basketball. For details, write: Jim Behan, 3815 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90008

FINAL CALL Raquetball Tournament Deadline: Tomorrow, Jan. 17

Pairings will be posted on this Friday, along with the rules.

Sign up in the intramural office in Alumni Hall or the Athletic Board Office, Slavin 103.

For information call 2258.

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Sports

Crusaders top Friars at buzzer, 59-57

By Ed Ruhl

In a week ending with a big matchup against rival Holy Cross, the Providence College Friars looked to warm up against New Hampshire and Brown Universities in preparation for Saturday's NBC regionally televised college Game of the Week.

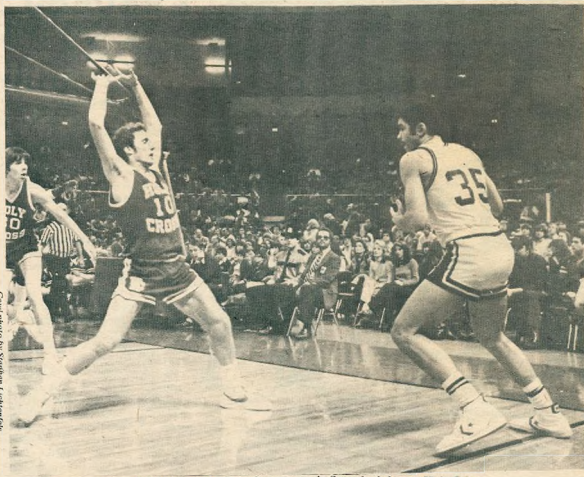
Against New Hampshire, the Friars did just that. A balanced scoring attack lead to a big PC second half lead, allowing coach Gary Walters to give his second team some playing time. Guard Jerry Scott lead the Friars with 18 points, while eight other teammates also contributed, including Kevin Reilly, whose points were the first of his collegiate career. The 71-46 romp was an encouraging sign in preparation for the big game against Holy Cross.

Possibly looking too far ahead, PC underestimated a scrappy Brown squad and dropped a 65-64

decision in the last five seconds of play. Peter Moss' incredible 36 point performance squeezed the Bruins past PC. A 16 point comeback fell short for Providence when Rudy Williams could not hit both ends of a foul situation with seconds left. The Friars dropped their record to 8-5 overall, but more importantly, may have lost an opportunity to build momentum for Saturday's game.

Both Holy Cross and Providence, started off cold and relied on tight defense to keep the game in hand. Rudy Williams' aggressive play resulted in three early fouls, but it did not keep him on the bench long. Coach Walters knew he needed Rudy on both ends of the floor and opted to let him play most of the first half. Behind the strong scoring of Ron Perry, 12 points, Holy Cross left at the intermission up by 8. The Crusaders controlled the ball for the last minute of the half before

See BBALL, Page 11



Bill Fields under Crusader pressure in Saturday's loss to Holy Cross.

"Defensive lapses" plague Friars in tilts with Brown, Northeastern

By Ron Pionecce

Just when it seems things are clicking and oiled well, a monkey wrench gets thrown into the machine. That is what happened last Thursday night as the Friars faced off against the Bruins of Brown. Two weeks ago in the final game of the Old Colony Holiday Invitational Tournament the scoreboard read PC, 4, Brown, 2. On Thursday the Bruins avenged the defeat in their own tournament and walloped the Friars, 8-2.

Each team had scoring chances at the beginning of the game. There was no scoring until 11:10 of the first period when John Slonim scored with a shot from just outside the face off circle. Before the period ended, Paul Stasiuk tied the score with assists from Jeff Whisler and Dan Limal.

The second period began with Providence pressing in the Brown end but Brown goalie Mark Holden, who played a superb game between the posts, held up to the task. At the 4:52 mark, Brian Riley broke the deadlock and capitalized on one of the many rebounds which were bouncing around in front of Friar netminder Greg Nolin. Much to the fans dismay, the Bruins continued to dominate the scoring. Less than three minutes later Brown took a 3-1 lead on a Bob Free rebound shot off a screened shot which Nolin never saw but stopped none the less. Darrel Petit gave the Bruins a commanding 4-1 lead at the 15:00 mark of the second period.

Thus far this year the third period has been a strong skating period for the Friars. The script was not the same for Thursday night's game. Brown never let up and the Friars never hit the right gear in the third period. Goals by Mark Gherity, Bob Free (his second), Mike DiCenzo, and Pat Monocchia gave Brown an 8-1 lead before the Friars tallied

again, Kandy Yelischek scored the goal with hard working forwards Evangelista and Horgan setting up the play.

On Sunday, the Friars took on the lowly Huskies of Northeastern. The game that resulted was hardly a defensive struggle. Providence never trailed in the game but had their hands full holding off the Huskies, 8-6.

The Friars tallied first in this seesaw battle. John Hogberg took a pass at the blue line from Steve Anderson and whipped a shot past the B.U. netminder Mark Daviner with two seconds to remaining on a Friar power play.

The P.C. faithful barely had enough time to settle in their seats before the Huskies knotted the score. Thirty-six seconds after Hogberg's goal Larry Parks punched a rebound passed Scot Fiske to break the ice for NU.

The pattern of the game had been set. Twice the Huskies erased one goal Friar leads. Goals by Miele and Martin (his on a pretty 2-on-1 break with John Sullivan) were offset by goals by Wayne Turner and a shorthanded effort by Rod Yaworski.

"We're having too many defensive upsets," stated Lamorello after the game. Going into

Sunday's game Fiske had the second best goals against average in the ECAC with a 3.25 mark, but lack of defensive support was one of the keys to Fiske's problems against Northeastern.

Steve O'Neill opened up a two goal lead, the second coming on a breakaway. Sullivan's pinpoint pass to O'Neill at the NU blueline sent him in alone. "I know what I'm going to do every time," said O'Neill of breakaways. What he did was slip it beneath the pads of a helpless Davinder.

Gerry Toppazzini for the Friars offset two Wayne Turner tallies for the Huskies to close the second period with the Friars up from 6-5.

The Huskies switched goalies at the start of the third period but it didn't stop Steve O'Neill who finished off the hat trick at 8:25 of the third set. The Huskies refused to roll over and play dead however. A Northeastern goal with 1:27 left to play gave the Friars only a slim one goal lead, 7-6. John Sullivan's empty net tallie settled the issue.

This win put the Friars behind Clarkson, Boston College and Vermont in the ECAC race for the best record. RPI, who PC faces Thursday, is in fifth place behind Providence.



Scot Kleinendorst follows through on slapshot against Northeastern.

Lady Friars drop Colby, 3-1

The Lady Friars hockey team traveled to Maine Saturday, January 12, to face Colby College. The Lady Friars outshot Colby and came away with the victory, 3-1.

New linemates Kathy Luther, Pattie Jankun and Diane Geraghty combined for the first PC score. Luther tipped in a Pattie Jankun pass and put the Lady Friars out in front in the first period.

The strong defense of Mary Beth Hannan and Debbie Kirrane kept the Lady Friars in the game during the second period. Freshman Janie Ford came up with the key saves and Colby remained scoreless.

Providence battered Colby goaltender Stephanie Vratatos with 16 shots in the third period while allowing only two Colby shots to reach Ford. Midway into the

period Mary Ellen Riordan put PC out in front, 2-0. The goal came off a face off to the right of the Colby goal. Vratatos kicked out a quick wrist shot from Connie Richer. Riordan was there for the rebound and banged it home.

Immediately following the second PC tally the Lady Friars were hit with a very controversial penalty for delay of game and the game was far from over. Providence killed the penalty but Mary Coe's pass to Karen Cowles resulted in a Colby goal.

With just under three minutes left the Lady Friars were penalized again. This time however they came up with a shorthanded goal. Freshman Sissy Bogosian collected a pass from Kathy Lenahan just inside the blue line and found the net. Bogosian's first goal of the season

