Ode To The Hibernating Student

Another 9:30 Spent Under Cover

Improve your memory.
Order this memo board now—before you forget!
THE CRAZY DORM PHOTO CONTEST

The Cowl is now sponsoring a contest for all dorm floors, male and female. A photo from your floor, a crazy one, can be submitted to The Cowl, Crazy Dorm Contest, P.O. Box 1431 or dropped off at The Cowl office. The craziest photo will win. The winners of the contest will have their photo on THE FRONT PAGE of The Cowl. Photos must be submitted by Feb. 26. Photo will appear in the March 3 edition.

ATTENTION: The Handbook for Tenant Landlord Relations are available for free in the OCRO office in lower Slavin.

What good is sitting alone in your room? GO SEE CABARET

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1. Humorous
2. 4 Extra
3. Mature
4. Wild
5. DC
6. Silver symbol
7. Fish eggs
8. Sicilian
9. Vowels
10. Time period
11. Scan
12. The self
13. Fuss
14. Time period
15. Loned
16. Vessel
17. Repeal
18. Kind of lily
19. Bacteriology
20. Actor
21. Code word
22. Toward the stem
23. Nocturnal
24. Tel — the
25. Animals
26. Dishes
27. Negative
28. Goddess of healing
29. Wild
30. Roman
31. Official
32. To be
33. Bitter vetch
34. Merino
35. Vowels
36. Weekdays — a.m.
37. Eastern
38. Russian
39. French
40. French
41. Egyptian
42. Journey
43. Prefix with like or sandy
44. Tree trunk
45. Dorothy’s
46. Fish
47. Spanish
48. Join, as a metal
49. Ben Support
50. Anger
51. Scout
52. Female ruff
53. Cut-rate
54. Meadow
55. Sea eagle
56. Attempt
57. Kisses
58. Old, no longer
59. Catch
60. Dust
61. Plural
62. Vacant
63. Old

DOWN
1. Damp
2. Drove
3. Italian
4. One, no
5. Thick
6. For tenant
7. Macaw
8. Central
9. Mature
10. Matter
11. Where?
12. The self
13. Jargon
14. Time period
15. Decay
16. 36 Time period
17. Repeat
18. The self
19. Bacteriology
20. Actor
21. Code word
22. Toward the stem
23. Nocturnal
24. Tel — the
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63. Old

Answer to Saturday’s Puzzle

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Committee on Administration representative Jim O'Connor reported at Sunday night's meeting that they received a copy of a memo from Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., the dean, on behalf of the Dean's Office, which recommended that day students no longer be allowed to take night courses. According to the memo, there were 572 students in 126 night classes with the School of Continuing Education. The Dean's Office would like to cease allowing students from taking night classes because they feel it affects the quality of the classes, and there is no real need for day students to be taking night classes. The COA will be responding to this memo in the near future.

Living up to the many expectations which were created in the past few weeks, Student Congress began efforts to reorganize by approving a number of changes to its Constitution at Sunday's meeting. The amendment, which was unanimously passed at the meeting, provides for five standing committees to oppose the former seven. The committees now include legislative, ethics, finance, academic research, and lifestyles. Each of the committees will have a chairman, who will be appointed by the president of the Student Congress in consultation with the Executive Board andsubject to the approval of Congress by a majority vote. Members of each committee will be delegated through the same procedures.

In addition to committee changes, the ethics committee on Congress made a number of changes in its rules for Congress members with regard to their responsibilities.

In a search committee report, Jim McGuire stated that a group of finalists for the president of academic affairs has been presented to Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., College president. He stated that the committee will select an individual for the office in the next few weeks.

Fr. Bond Stricken

At approximately 2:45 a.m. on the Friday morning Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P., reported a heart attack at his residency in Regis' Hall. He was immediately rushed to nearby St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. According to Rev. Thomas R. Erle, O.P., prior of the Dominicans here at PC, Father Bond has been in the Coronary Care Unit since he was admitted last Friday. His condition is being monitored carefully, but there is no word as yet on his recovery.

Being a young man today isn't easy. You're really at the beginning of your life. But life, even with its credit, poverty, social, moral goals and values, is not an easy road to travel. Many educated institutions do not see as permanent and are the things we are starting to deal with in social and physical attacks. The family, strength of all social units, is threatened by new pressures. Even the things we make you wonder about your future and worry about it.

Well, you can do a lot more than worry. There's something you can do about making tomorrow's world a better one. You can be the men who are working to stimulate social quality and poverty and drugs... working to restore respect for their own.

If you are a Catholic, you can join other young men who want to keep your faith a strong one. You can join in answering the reckless demands of our Catholic faith. Those, who, unable to tie the laws of God, wish to eliminate them. You can be part of a united expression of our Catholic beliefs, demonstrating that living them helps your family, your Church and your community.

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PC Joins Rank of “ARISE”

As an adjacent to the recent realignment of Student Congress, President J. Joseph Garrahy and Executive Board have decided to join with other area colleges and universities in a program called ARISE, the Association of Rhode Island Students. Members appointed Pat Conley, vice president of the Class of 1984, to represent Providence College in this Association.

According to Conley, the coalition aims to meet a common goal.

"Foremost, the Association attempts to find area campuses together by relating events taking place at the schools and sharing future plans," Arise also serves as a forum for the discussion of problems and concerns facing students, administrators, and student governments. Lastly, and perhaps most important, the ARISE representatives hope to act as a lobbying group to the Rhode Island state legislature. "We feel that such a network of students with unity of purpose is definitely a force to be reckoned with," Conley reflected.

Those subjects which are being addressed by ARISE include the proposed state budget, the changes in financial aid and the Rhode Island state drinking age. In response to the budget cuts, letters were sent to two of Rhode Island’s Congres sional representatives, Claiborne Pell and Senator John Chafee. According to Kathy Walsh 73, UPI, ARISE’s representatives from both senators have been received and Arise members have vowed to fight them if they remain in present form.

In regard to the proposed state drinking age, Arise is proposing the use of "1.2 billion arsenev cicoses. This contains 3.2 percent alcohol and may be consumed legally by underage adults. This could be used as a viable alternative to student involvement in the liquor industry as the only alternative. However, Pigeon pointed out that setting up a new liquor industry might not be able to include in their lectures, which could be held bi-monthly and are hosted by each organization in turn.

The next meeting of ARISE will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bryant College campus. Suggestions from students are welcomed and encouraged. They may be left with the Student Congress from 9:30 to 4:30 daily, or in Friar Box 720.

ATTENTION CLASS OF ’84!
JUNIOR RING WEEKEND meeting at 10 p.m.
TONIGHT
in Slavin Room 203

PC Joins Rank of "ARISE"

Fresh Ideas & New Approaches

Pastoral Activity

By Mary Little

Rev. Adrian Dabash, O.P., has recently been appointed head chaplain for the Providence College campus, and like anyone in a new position, he brings fresh ideas and new approaches. Father is no stranger to the Chaplain’s office, having been connected with it for nearly 40 years. Father Dabash will be continuing Father Eric’s work, stepping out now and then for Father classes. Father Dabash wants to concentrate on student involvement in the processes of the spiritual community on and around campus and raising the awareness of students to church feasts and holy days.

There are a variety of groups and activities that offer students a chance to become involved with the spiritual community here at PC. Included are: The Legion of Mary, Knights of Columbus, Christian Brothers and Sisters, Prayer Group, CCD teaching, youth activities, and, of course, the Pastoral Council, whose members are responsible for odd jobs and office hours, and are a great help to the chaplain. With such a diversified choice of activities there seems to be no real reason not to be involved in one way or another. The problem is fine ning the niche you’re most comfortable in, and if you want suggestions Father Dabash has them. As Lent approaches, Father Dabash would like the opportunity to explain the significance of the season and deepen its meaning for the students. To make this hol­ time more meaningful, different activities will be planned and other services have been planned as a means of spiritual renewal. More details will be announced soon.

Father Dabash will no doubt develop new ideas as he moves into his new position and will keep us informed. We wish him luck as he begins to initiate his ideas.

Help Clothe the Poor

On January 15, 1982, Governor J. Joseph Garrahy announced that a Polish Relief Clothing Drive has been established to aid the people of Poland suffering from the need. In a ceremony at the State House in the Governor’s Office, the Governor proclaimed January 15, 1982, February 12, 1982, as Polish Relief Clothing Drive Days in Rhode Island. The Governor said "many Rhode Islanders have friends and relatives who live in Poland. We share their concern and pray for their safety." Jean Babiec will serve as chairperson of the Polish Relief Clothing Drive in Rhode Island, General Leonard Holland will serve as general coordinator and the Rhode Island Heritage Polish Sub-committee will serve as a catalyst for the volunteers.

Donations of adult and children’s clothing, children’s shoes, bedding and diapers will be accepted beginning Sunday, January 17, and continuing through Saturday, February 12, 1982, at various drop-off points throughout the state. With the assistance of Senator Claiborne Pell, arrangements were made for the clothing drive through the Catholic Relief Services in New York. The Catholic Relief Service Operations are run by volunteers in Poland.

Drop-off points in the Providence College area include: St. Adalbert’s Church at 666 Averill Avenue, Providence, from 9 to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and the Rhode Island Hospital Center at 110 Ruggles Street in Providence (behind Valueland) from 9:15 a.m. -4:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday and Wednesday-Friday from 9:15 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

If you have no clothing to offer the relief fund, but would like to contribute financially, donations may be made to the Pol­ish American Benevolent and Charitable Foundation, Mail donations to the PAC Charitable Foundation, St. Adalbert’s, 110 Ruggles Street, Central Falls, RI 02823.

BOG Cultural Spotlight

By Cathy Graziano

BOG Staff Correspondent

The Board of Governors is set up to be the governing body of the College as a whole, representing the students. Committees of the Board are divided up to provide diversified forms of entertainment for the College. One of the hardest working of these committees is the lecture committee.

Patti Silva, a senior, and Ed Shea, a junior, head of the lecture committee of the BOG. This year Patti and Ed have worked hard to provide a wide range of subject matter for the lectures, in an attempt to reach everyone in the PC community. One area that both Patti and Ed are particularly proud of is the faculty lecture series. Bi-monthly, they put on a series of lectures, and another side of the teacher outside of the classroom." Faculty members enjoy the lectures because it enables them to talk on certain subjects which they might not be able to include in their classroom lectures.

Some of the topics already covered this year include a lecture on superstition, a lecture on physical handicaps by Dr. Koating of the Special Education department, and Dr. Curran and Professor Lynch spoke on women’s issues. According to Patti, "Many faculty members have approached us about doing lectures." Some of the topics to be covered this spring, in addition, will include the education department.

Though turnout has not been overwhelming at the lecture series, both Patti and Ed hope to see the lecture series continue with both educational topics and some very interesting possibilities in the works. There are signs posted every week naming the lecture and all faculty lectures are held on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Last Stop, with free refreshments served.

ATTENTION CLASS OF ’84!
JUNIOR RING WEEKEND meeting at 10 p.m.
TONIGHT
in Slavin Room 203

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The issue has become even hotter this year as the government dramatically increases its sponsorship of military spending on the nation's campuses.

And as the Pentagon replaces the National Science Foundation as a regulator of academic research, professors are worried about being subject to censorship, but federal money—ever with strings attached—is about the only money available to the academic community these days. "Many of us (researchers) find it's a choice between having a job and violating the very principles of academic freedom that created our jobs in the first place," says Dr. George Marit, the University of Chicago professor who predicted Inman's boom-lowering speech.

The Department of Defense (DOD) will spend an estimated $709.7 million for research on college campuses in 1982, up from $495 million in 1980. For all research, including that done by the private sector, the DOD will spend $2 billion. The National Science Foundation will distribute $1 billion. Most of the Pentagon money will go to the hard sciences like physics, engineering, chemistry, and math. But professors getting the money wonder how much of the completed research will be deemed "secret" for national security concerns and barred from publication in the academic community.

Many of the major research universities adopted rules during the late sixties and early seventies that prohibited their people from doing any research that could not ultimately be published. "Our position as a university," explains Joe Sayrs of Wisconsin's Electrical Engineering Department, "is that if (research) is done, it will be published."

A Wisconsin professor is in the middle of an emerging challenge to that policy. The Air Force is censoring trying to ban publication of engineering Professor Shin-Ming Wu's research, which he did in 1980 under a $100,000 Air Force grant. Says says the university is determined to publish Wu's work. The Air Force is still deciding if it will pursue the issue.

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The government, however, is actively pursuing tighter control of other kinds of research. In 1980, the Pentagon told colleges to keep foreigners out of certain kinds of government-funded electronics research. The same year the National Security Agency (NSA) suggested ways of keeping a lid on cryptography research, where recent breakthroughs in technologically weakening codes have been dramatic.

In response to the government concern, the American Council on Education helped create a Public Cryptography Study Group, composed of NSA officials and university people. The purpose of the group, according to David Kahn, who has authored two cryptography books, was to encourage cryptologists to censor themselves voluntarily.

Initially rejecting research guidelines, last February the group voted to accept non-binding voluntary structures as long as a professor could publish the work even if the group advised against it. Since then the group has reviewed about 25 papers, Kahn says, and censored none.

But Kahn was the panel itself as a threat to academic freedom. "This is the first step toward anti-First Amendment legislation," he contends. "It's the opposite of what the whole national security issue is all about.

Kahn claims that NSA officials have warned professors that if the voluntary censorship system doesn't work, they will sponsor legislation that would bring cryptography research under firm government control.

The Reagan administration, added George Washington University Professor Mary Cher at the AAAS convention, tends to favor censorship over the free flow of ideas and information.

"It is not our intention to slow down—or impede research," explains Dave Tisdale, a member of the NSA policy staff. "The voluntary censorship panel was set up because academic researchers saw they had to work for the government, won't know what needs to be classified or not. What we are doing is offering assistance.

"If we received a paper that caused a problem—and we don't expect that to happen—we would go to the professor and engage in personal discussions, and try to reach an accord," Tisdale says. "Let me stress that we don't feel very many papers will even be a problem," he adds.

To Kahn, the number of papers is beside the point. "I am opposed to institutionalized censorship. If there is harm in national security, the loss if far outweighed by the benefits of freedom and open discussion."

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**Student Loans in '81 Are Limited in '82**

More students borrowed more money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from fall, 1980, to fall, 1981, than ever before. Some observers attribute the higher increases in the number of GSLs to an impetus to "climb on the ship before it sinks" as much as to the need to borrow more to meet higher tuition costs.

Under Reagan administration cutbacks, however, fewer students will be eligible for GSLs in the future. Consequently, "this is probably the last year we'll witness this kind of growth in the GSL program," says Skeet Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Department, in its just-released preliminary report for the 1981 fiscal year, says it guarantees $5.4 billion worth from a record $7.7 billion, up 59 percent from fiscal year 1980. $2.3 billion new loans in 1980 multiplied into $3.5 billion loans in 1981, Smith reported. The average loan has increased from $2,091 in 1980, according to the report.

Smith attributes the big increases to expanding awareness of the program. "Until a couple of years ago, not too many students could get a GSL. As more students hear about it, they apply for it."

The dollar volume of the program has increased by half each of the three years since Congress let students from higher income groups start getting GSLs.

But one Education Department official, who requested anonymity, noted, however, that the increase in GSL eligibility caused the 1981 rush to get the loans.

Students and financial aid advisors, the official speculated, were "prodded" into applying for the GSL before it sank in 1981. It was the last chance they could get a GSL for sure. Loans available for 1981 will be much more limited.

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**Pentagon Lowering Boom Campus Research Censored**

By Enoch Vealsh and Carrie Mulavy

"Here it comes," whispered the professor to a reporter sitting next to him at the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) convention. "They're going to say we should like having the boom lowered and to you not to worry about it.

In a follow up article of issue of appeared concerning military funding research.

"Indeed, Admiral Robert Inman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, proceeded to tell the assembled AAAS members why they should submit the results of their government-sponsored research to the government for censorship.

As the Pentagon replaces the National Science Foundation as a regulator of academic research, professors are worried about being subject to censorship. The issue has become even hotter as the government increases its sponsorship of military spending on campuses.

Inman presented a frightening scenario of the government giving universities research grants to do research in a university lab, which develops a vital piece of knowledge and is then sold to a foreign student on the campus in the employ of his or her own government, would eventually fall into the wrong hands when published in an academic journal.
Congress in Action: Book Swap On The Way

With the second semester barely underway, many students are still suffering from the high cost of textbooks. It is especially disheartening to spend large sums on brand new books knowing that in a few short months must will be remanded by the Barnes and Noble bookstore at less than one half of their original prices if they are remanded at all. The problem, however, is not new, and is a source of aggravation to the students who feel they are being "ripped off" by the bookstore year after year. Finally, a plan is in the works which could prevent students from spending ridiculous amounts of money on texts.

Judy McNamara, secretary of the Class of '83 recently proposed that the Student Congress organize a student "book swap." The plan consists of setting aside a time (preferably during finals) and a place (preferably Slavin Center), in which students could get together and swap books amongst themselves rather than dealing with the skyrocketing cost of a college education, can certainly understand the motives behind this plan. The Cowl encourages both students and faculty alike to do their part in making the PC book swap a success.

“What do you expect of me?”
The course is easy once you understand what the teacher expects.

"Are we expected to come to every class?”
Our preoccupation with expectations, a polite word for requirements, is driving us completely out of the business of education.

My wife and I are considering sending our nine-year-old son to a new school. The teacher wanted him to take an IQ test. Her reason was, "I can expect more from a child with an IQ of 155 than from one with an IQ of 115." Without expectations this teacher was lost. Her job was impossible.

One of my students, after a conversation with Dr. Richard Meisier, the faculty advisor, asked whether she expected her students to buy the books. I offended her by laughing nervously when I said I didn’t care whether she bought them or took them out of the library. I apologized, and she explained that some of her professors expected students to buy their books and underline them.

This same young woman had just returned from nine months on an Israeli kibbutz. She had been the first woman to do several kinds of hard manual work, and she had had a love affair. She was, adult and competent. But now that she was a student again, her adulthood didn’t count and she wanted to be told whether to buy and underline, or borrow and remember.

That same evening I got a call from another student who was scheduled to do an independent study with me. He has a family, a full time job and a small business of his own. He is independent, able and talented. His first question was, “What do you expect for a four-credit independent study?” I knew a professor who was very proud of his first meeting with his department’s new graduate students. “I told them what I expected,” he said to his colleagues. Dedication. Hard work. The incredible thing about the episode is that his gratitude may have been taken seriously. Most courses begin with the professor describing his expectations. It is done in a tise of great gravity, and the students strain to understand. Experts on pedagogy all agree on one thing: the teacher must be clear about his expectations. It has become natural for us to think that education consists of meeting the expectations of another person. Person A, the teacher, does the expecting. Person B, the student, performs. If performance doesn’t conform to expectations, or if it doesn’t appear to conform, there is a problem. We start to ask
The New Immigrants

By Fr. Paul Newpower, M.M.

The Statue of Liberty rises from the waters of New York Harbor. She is, in the words of Emma Lazarus, “A mighty woman with a torch . . . and her name, Mother of Exiles.”

The statue and Lazarus’ poem, “The New Colossus,” are symbols of our heritage as a nation of pilgrims, immigrants and exiles. But are we, as a nation, living up to the demands of those symbols and that heritage? Thanksgiving season seems a good time to reflect on Lazarus’ words, etched onto the Statue of Liberty:

“Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor”

The dozen or so Salvadoran—men, women and children—rested in the pseudo-shade of a desert cacus in the harsh, open spaces of Arizona. They were tired. They had traveled by bus, by truck and on foot. For several days since their escape from their homeland. They had traveled hundreds of miles in the desert in a desperate search for a better life. They were tired. They had been faced with the cumbersome and hazardous task of walking from Fennell on foot to get this far. Tiredness was nothing new to them. In their country of origin, they had spent endless hours in a small field trying to grow enough corn for survival. They had worked for starvation wages on the coffee and cotton plantations of the wealthy. Now they find hunger and the military. As they rested, they wondered how much further they would have to walk before they were safe. They wanted to find shelter and whether immigration agents would discover them and send them back to their devastated homeland.

“Huddled Masses Yearning to Breach”

The group of Haitians had huddled together, waiting for the right moment to get into a fragile boat and push off from the shore of their island nation. They watched fearfully for the police, who would certainly stop them, place them in jail, maybe even torture them. The open sea between Haiti and Miami was dangerous, but not so dangerous as remaining in Haiti.

“Send the Homeless, Tempest-Tossed to Me”

After long hours at sea the sense of time became meaningless. There was only a weary watch for the shores of the United States. They knew that the journey will end if the tiny boat is not intercepted and turned back to restart the dangerous journey. And if forced back to Haiti, then what? The dangers of being classified an enemy of the state is even greater than having to make the journey. How much longer can they endure it?

“I Lift My Lamp Beside the Golden Door”

Once in the U.S., Haitian and Salvadoran refugees have a further journey ahead of them. They are classified as economic rather than political refugees. As such, they are not eligible for the status of “voluntary departures” that would enable them to remain here until they feel it is safe to return home.

Lazarus’ poem is an appropriate time to write to President Reagan and protest his order to turn back Haitian and Salvadoran refugees. As such they are not eligible for the status of “voluntary departures” that would enable them to remain in the U.S. until they feel it is safe to return home.

A Modest Proposal for Fennell Hall

For many cold mornings now, I have been faced with the cumbersome task of walking from Fennell Hall to class on Upper Campus. These treks over seemingly insurmountable snow drifts and generally unpleasant terrain have left me bitter and aggravated. I have since come to believe that the unenviable conditions I am suffering under are the result of a conscious, premeditated decision by the administration.

My first suggestion is to run a shuttle bus from Fennell to Upper Campus. These buses should run from 8:10 in the morning to 4:10 in the afternoon with a special option for dinner at Raymond Café or a late snack at Maral Lounge.

My second suggestion would require a slightly larger financial commitment by the administration. This bold plan would involve moving Upper Campus 2,000 yards closer to Fennell or more practicality, moving Fennell 2,000 yards closer to Upper Campus. This proposal would create a new area called “Middle Campus.” Since Parking Lot D would be eliminated, the administration would be forced to build a parking garage. Financial estimates of this new garage (to be designed by the architect Walter J. Hauch, Memorial Parking Complex) run between $3 and $5 million.

The third suggestion is to build a heated tunnel between Fennell and German Hall, similar to the one between Fennell and Dore. Financial estimates of the tunnel also run into the millions.

The administration is thus left with these three options, the least expensive and most practical of which is to run a shuttle bus between Fennell and Upper Campus. Fellow Friars of Fennell unite! We have nothing to lose and transportation to gain! This is indeed a modest proposal.

Aftermath of Paris embassy hit stirs new fears at State

WASHINGTON — A few days ago in Paris, an American citizen named Charles Ray was shot and killed as he left his apartment to head for work at the American Embassy. At an unknown time and place, an unknown assailant simply walked up to him, aimed a pistol at Lt. Col. Ray and shot him in the head.

The shocking thing about Ray’s murder is that he was a man you wouldn’t expect to be on any assassin’s hit list. He was one of four assistant military attaches at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. By anyone’s definition, he was a middle-level official.

This is what has the top echelon at the State Department climbing the wall. On Nov. 12, 1981, the acting U.S. ambassador in Paris, Christian Chapman, was the victim of a similar attack. A lone gunman confronted Chapman as he was leaving his home to go to work. The would-be assassin fired six shots at Chapman. But the acting ambassador ducked behind his car and all the shots missed.

Chapman was a failure, but it led the State Department to take security for top American officials seriously.

The success of the tighter security measures is now driving the State Department to despair. With top U.S. diplomats better protected, anti-American terrorists apparently have decided to make middle-ranking officials their new targets. That’s how the State Department experts interpret Chapman’s failure to remain here until they feel it is safe to return home.

It is a good idea to remain here until they feel it is safe to return home. But there are limits on what we can do. As such they are not eligible for the status of “voluntary departures” that would enable them to remain in the U.S. until they feel it is safe to return home.

The new proposals would include running a shuttle bus from Fennell to Upper Campus. This would create a new area called “Middle Campus.” Since Parking Lot D would be eliminated, the administration would be forced to build a parking garage. Financial estimates of this new garage (to be designed by the architect Walter J. Hauch, Memorial Parking Complex) run between $3 and $5 million.

The third suggestion is to build a heated tunnel between Fennell and German Hall, similar to the one between Fennell and Dore. Financial estimates of the tunnel also run into the millions.

The administration is thus left with these three options, the least expensive and most practical of which is to run a shuttle bus between Fennell and Upper Campus. Fellow Friars of Fennell unite! We have nothing to lose and transportation to gain! This is indeed a modest proposal.

NOW RUN THIS OTHER TO YOUR CONNECTOR AND WEAR IT...
In 1929, not everyone moved to the same music.

February 5-7, 26-28
Harkins Auditorium
Reservations - 865-2327
Dance Fever, Blisters, etc.

All Night Long...

By Jane Ludwig

The Big Brothers and Sisters Dance-a-thon was a big success! The dancing started at 7 p.m. Friday night and those of us who made it were dancing until 7 p.m. Saturday night.

There were about 32 dancers in the beginning and in the final count Saturday night, 24 dancers were still dancing. The dancers were not only people staying up for 24 hours, however. Special thanks go to our moral supporters: Ellen, Joe, Paula and others. On top of it all was Mary Ann Howley providing food, wake-up calls and most importantly, Ben-Gay.

Friday night the music started out with Chorduary, a band from PC. The university's band helped everyone keep dancing until 2 a.m. This driving force was greatly appreciated by everyone involved.

The dancers then danced to the sounds of WDOM. More special thanks go out to WDOM from the first annual dance-a-thon: Steve, Michelle, Kat, and Kelly. They put up with the pain for a second year.

Standouts for the evening:
1. Drew's radiator jumping.
2. Jumper woman.
3. Jane's partner on a chair.
4. Pajamas.
5. Anne and A.J.'s constant beeping.
7. We're havin' a party!
8. Real food: burgers, cookies, fruit, grilled cheese as opposed to those of us who were dancing until 2 a.m. Saturday night!!

Once again a lot of hands went into this event and also much love for "the kids." Thanks so much to everyone involved.

P.S. My back is killing me!

A New Frontier at PC

By Judy McNamara

The next time you hear from me I'll either be on a train passing through Zurich or maybe even sunning on a beach in the French Riviera. Anyway, I'll be very far away, too far away to stir up any Providence dust or write silly articles about ice being nice.

Yet as each day passes by, I grow leery about the thought of missing PC. I mean, who could ask for anything more, being at school and not attending classes, sitting at the info desk chatting with passers-by and being wined and dined by friends that promise to miss me. But lastly I think they're all getting a little anxious. "So Jude, when are you leaving anyway?" "How long will you be gone? You mean you'll be back next year?" "Only five months. When are you traveling again?" "Oh just go to Europe, please!"

Well, I am really going and I am really excited. Since some of my senior friends have decided to take out a life insurance policy (in cash I die in a plane crash, I thought I'd better leave a short but sincere will. To Peter, pumpkin eater, I leave some sketch 'o' water and to Jimmy Murph, a little lime.

To Jean O.'s yeard and nighttime; they make for a great combination, and to Julie V. a free trip to Europe, please come and visit.

To Sean Sullivan I leave my black quarter belt to Jay Sullivan, will he knows. To Greg Grey, I leave 69 green M&M's and to Beth Kelleher, her car. I'm so kind. To everyone else that I might have left out, don't worry, the longer version is tucked away in my secret hiding place.

If the life insurance policy pays off and all those senior friends (I can't) collect all that harmless money, they can go suck an egg. Because I'll be back to have parties broken up. So when I get back with three thousand pictures and three million stories, don't get too excited, I may never return!
Two years ago, the Legion of Mary, a worldwide organization of lay men and women, was established on the PC campus. This organization provides Catholic men and women with a chance to offer their services to their pastor to aid him in serving the Christian community.

The PC branch of this organization is unique in that it offers its services outside of the bounds of the college community. Specifically, Legionaries offer their services to parishes such as St. Pius in teaching CCD or visiting shut-ins, or serve the wider Providence area in visiting nursing homes and hospitals. In such visitations, Christ and Mary are preached, occasionally exclusively, but more often in the compassionate presence of the Legionary to those in need of consolation, healing, or knowledge of God's love for them.

As an organization, the Legion of Mary has three objectives. Primary among these objectives is the personal sanctification of its members through a growing relationship with Christ and the imitation of the virtues of Mary. Secondly, the Legionaries offer their services to parishes such as St. Pius in teaching CCD or visiting shut-ins. Finally, Legionaries offer their services to the college community. Specifically, an international accident of Mary and devotion to her can be considered.

We spend most of our defense dollars on military forces. The troops presently there could not last long. Still supposing, we send more forces thus allowing for the possibility of the aggressor's backing down. The perception of strong forces is something to be considered.

We have volunteer forces and members, among other things, a national defense committee and the Pork Barrel. Is this amount necessary? Our military forces. The numbers are extremely difficult. The numbers are significant.

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Thoughts While Shaving

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

In preface to this week's "Thoughts," I confess to my astute, critical, of not often carping body of readers that my thinking has been infected by nostalgia. Pleasure, an odd concept to define, can be both salubrious and deliciously full of vice to all people at different moments in their lives. Firm in this belief, I set forth to talk, this week, of the wholesome pleasure earned when one is fortunate enough to return to a home where the student is no longer a too-often seen face, but rather a loved and welcome guest. Incurred too long in this chilly ocean side state, a brief voyage one state away has reclaimed in me a sentimentality and has re-etched upon my face the smile of someone who is happy where he is, in spite of, or rather because, he carries with him the knowledge that he could be as happy somewhere else. My desire, as always, is not to "commit" on that which is only relevant to me, but rather to make you, the thoughtful readers that you are, nod your heads and say "Yes, I've observed this, too!" The freshman year "Coming Home" is often done with a mixture of reluctance to miss a good party, tolerance of parents that miss us more than we miss them, and it's easy to see why! Things have been gliding along at a feverish pace and put your feet up, there and have some fun!

Aquarius
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Things are looking up, Aquarius! Pressures that were building last week tend to ease up now. Take advantage — get out there and have some fun!

Aries
Mar. 21-April 19
Aries, you will find studies dragging you down this week. Keep on plugging and you'll get through it. Do yourself a favor and blow off some of that tension with a good run at the fieldhouse.

Taurus
April 20-May 20
Quit being so stubborn, Taurus; you're up in the clouds, Virgo, and it's easy to see why! Things have been going along at a smooth clip. Just make sure you don't forget your studies. Good work to keep the spirits up and things will work out. Be patient and things will work out. Be prepared for a surprise when you least expect it!!

Gemini
May 21-June 20
Look out, world; Gemini's a human dynamo this week, sweeping past in a whirlwind of activity! Tensions that have been nagging begin to take a back seat. Love relationships look promising.

Cancer
June 21-July 22
It's time to let up on your feverish pace and put your feet up, Cancer. Be sure to look at things realistically and don't lose your head. Someone close may need your help this week.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22
It's going to be a tough week, Leo. Friends will be the cause of much inconvenience. Try to be patient and things will work out. Be good to yourself and take a mural break.

Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You're in the clouds, Virgo, and it's easy to see why! Things have been going along at a smooth clip. Just make sure you don't forget your studies. Good work to keep the spirits up and things will work out. Be patient and things will work out. Be prepared for a surprise when you least expect it!!

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You've been caught up in your studies dragging you down this week, keep on plugging and you'll get through it. Do yourself a favor and blow off some of that tension with a good run at the fieldhouse.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Some trouble ahead, Sagittarius. Brace yourself for a disappointment. By trying to keep a positive outlook, things won't seem so bad. Work off some of that tension with a good tennis game.

Scorpio
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
This week promises to be a hot one, Scorpio! Academic matters and social life take a positive swing. Be prepared for a surprise when you least expect it!!

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Hard work and determination pay off this week, Capricorn. Pressures ease tremendously and that certain someone you smiled ear-to-ear! Just don't get so high that you float away. Be optimistic, things will work out.

Send Creative Corner Stories and Ask R&P Letters to Cowl Box 2575

By Jane McAuliffe

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The Last Resort: Always a Pleasure

By Jimmy Spellissy

On Saturday, January 13, the Last Resort opened its doors to another fun-filled night of partying.

As usual, many of the old regulars of the Last Resort, including myself, could not wait for another "hazardous to your health" Saturday night of drinking, dancing and merry-making. But, would any of us give up a ticket to the Last Resort on a Saturday night for our dear life? The most probably answer would be "No!"

The band that was playing was called Aces and Eights, a very talented group of musicians whose diversification in music went from the Four Tops to the Rolling Stones. Aces and Eights got everyone rocking and rolling so that there was not enough room to twist and shout!

The Board of Governors has done a superb job in the organization, controlling and remodeling of the Resort, so that the patrons and as well as the workers feel like the atmosphere is that of an Apre Ski Lodge with discussions in their progress of social and sometimes even academic progress, rather than that of a campus bar.

But, honestly, the thing that makes the Last Resort click is the friendliness of the people who have supported the Resort and have made it into a type of tradition on the Providence College Campus.

So if you have some free time and a little extra money, get yourself down to the Board of Governors office in Lower Slavin and invest your money in a guaranteed good time. You will be glad you did!

Don't Feel Like Skiing?

(STOWE, VT.) Although it may be hard for some skiers to imagine, occasionally some people just don't feel like skiing. They may want to take a day off the slopes during their visit or they may simply want to stop skiing before the lifts stop running for the day.

A total destination resort, Stowe offers plenty of other things to do. For example, there's cross country skiing if one wants to get off alone in the peace and quiet of the lovely wooded countryside. Four major touring centers offer over 150 kilometers of terrain.

Or perhaps a game of tennis. The Resort Club has four indoor courts just a few miles down the Mountain Road from the ski area. Reserved on an hourly basis, the Club also has professional instruction and tennis equipment and clothing available.

The Stowe Village ice skating rink is under cover and offers another quiet way to relax. If one doesn't want quiet, a hockey game can usually be put together on short notice whether with the Stowe Slugs or the Moher's Broom Hockey squad.

If one doesn't feel like doing anything athletic, there is a wide variety of shops to visit in Stowe. From the General Store which offers at least one gift for everything to clothing boutiques to arts, crafts, jewelry, and even a pipe shop.

Or how about a trip through the Shelburne Museum, only 40 miles from Stowe. Open on Sundays during the winter months, the Shelburne Gallery, Memorial Building, Vermont House, and Variety Building offer period furnishings, and collections of quilts, textiles, glass, ceramics, scrimshaw, furniture, dolls, and paintings.

If you do ski all day, there is lots of nightlife in Stowe. Apres Ski in The Den at Mansfield Base, offering piano music and free pop corn, The Stash in Spruce House, or the Fireside Tavern at The INN. Later on join the fun at the Mountain Surf with its mechanical bull, Sister Kates for music and comedy by Rock King, B.K. Clarks for live jazz, or any one of many quiet lounges such as The Butterbath at Topnotch.

Day or night time, there's an abundance of things to do in Stowe, on and off the slopes.

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Day or night time, there's an abundance of things to do in Stowe, on and off the slopes.

The Stowe courses are conducted by a member of the school's regular European staff. The classes begin each afternoon with a demonstration of a menu prepared by the master chef. Students then perform the "practical" session, participating, under the watchful instruction of the chef, in the complete preparation of the gourmet meal to be enjoyed at dinner.

The package is designed for a skiing couple, one of whom would like to participate in the gourmet cooking course. The classes begin at 3 p.m., allowing participants to fully enjoy skiing during the day. One and two week packages are available and skiing class lessons may also be included in the program.

The Providence College Cowl Board is now accepting applications and resumes for copy editor.

Send resumes to: M. B. Holland or K. Bisenia Friar Box 2198

Dear R&P:

I've been having a long distance relationship with this guy in Indiana for about eight months now. We write to each other and call each other just about every week. We happen to be interested in gourmet cooking and will find the perfect week in Stowe.

The Stowe Gourmet Ski Holiday is offered by The INN at the Mountain in conjunction with the Culinary Center of Vermont. Included are six nights lodging at The INN, four of the five day comprehensive culinary courses conducted by the Sabine de Mirbeck Ecole de Cuisine of Sussex, England, six continental breakfasts, and five gourmet dinners.

The course includes five cooking demonstrations conducted by the master chef and five intensive practical sessions during which students participate in all lifts on Mansfield and Spruce Peak, a five-day comprehensive course conducted by the Sabine de Mirbeck Ecole de Cuisine of Sussex, England, six continental breakfasts, and five gourmet dinners.

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Dear Un-devoted:

I've been having a long distance relationship with this guy in Indiana for about eight months now. We write to each other and call each other just about every week. We happen to be interested in gourmet cooking and will find the perfect week in Stowe.

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Dear R&P:

What do you think about a girl who constantly borrows another's clothing, sometimes even ruining things without even asking for permission? Yet she makes a big deal when the other borrows something of hers?

Naked Knucklehead

Dear Naked:

From how you signed the letter we could tell that you realize your problem, how shall we say, stupidity. Tell her straight out that you don't want her to borrow and ruin any of your clothes again unless she straightens herself up.

What a happy bunch.

(Courtesy photo by Linda Vaz)
THE FILM COMMITTEE presents

"BEING THERE"

IN THE LAST RESORT
SHOWS AT 8:00 and 10:00

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES
with Dr. Sedney of the Psychology Dept.
at 7:00
IN THE LAST RESORT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

COFFEEHOUSE
featuring "MARYELLEN AND CARL"
IN THE LAST RESORT
from 9:00-12:00

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

Valentine Mixer
featuring
Hometown Rockers
Upper Slavin — 9-12:30
Limited guest policy
You never know who Cupid's arrow will hit!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

THE FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
IN THE LAST RESORT
SHOWS AT 8:00 and 10:00
Lady Friars Skate By BC Eagles, 15-0

Providence College's women's hockey team, number one in the nation, held true to their ranking last Monday as the Lady Friars staked to a 15-0 victory over BC. Providence totally dominated the game with Barbara Luther and Mary Beth Crook getting the shutout — the girls' third of the year.

Freshman Donna Salvoni led the PC contingent with a hat trick and two assists. It was an awesome display of offensive power with accurate passing all night. Eight other girls besides Salvoni also figured in the scoring — Sue Passander, Cindy Darley, Monica Glynn and Alexis Spobbo — each had two goals, while Jackie Glader, Kathy McLellan, Mary Ellen Riordan and Mary Beth Hanson each scored a goal.

Goalies Luther and Crook made three saves all night. Providence got off 54 shots. After 12 games the girls remain undefeated.

Dave Lassonde Leads Friars Past Lowell

By John Corey

Last Wednesday night at Schneider Arena, the Providence College Friars defeated the University of Lowell Chiefs, 5-3. The game was so slow at times that even the fans in Section S were silent.

This contest marked many firsts, including debut of sophomore goaltender Dave Lassonde. Lassonde was forced into action when goalie Mario Proulx was suspended in the Boston College game last Sunday afternoon. Lassonde didn't take long to prove himself as he faced 33 shots by the Chiefs. He turned away all but three. Lassonde also picked up an assist on one of the Friar's goals.

Lowell started off the scoring in the first period with a goal by Mike Carr who fired a point blank shot by Lassonde. Before the Lowell goal, the PC goalkeepere came on with two sparkling saves on an early Lowell powerplay. Meanwhile the Friars began to show periods of offensive pressure with scoring chances by Kurt Kleinendorst, Rich Costello, Tim Army and Mike Bolstad. PC finally got on the board with seven minutes left in the first period. Freshman Dave Wilke shot in a rebound to the left of the Lowell goalie for his first varsity goal.

The Friars opened the second period on a power play goal with 29 seconds elapsed. Kurt Kleinendorst tipped in a Mike Toppazzini slapshot to make the score 2-1. Rich Costello made the score 3-1 a little more than a minute later with a shot off a faceoff in the Lowell zone. Steve Rooney had an assist on the Costello tally. During this period and for the entire game PC would begin to carry the play and then suddenly let down giving Lowell many scoring threats. Kleinendorst scored the prettiest goal of the night on a two on one break as he flipped in a wrist shot from 15 feet. Steve Anderson made a key pass to Kurt on the play. With the score 4-1, Lowell replaced their goalie.

Lassonde was beaten on two other occasions but didn't have much of a chance on either shot. The final Friar goal came with five seconds left in the second period as Paul Guay scored on assists from Gates Orlando and Lassonde. With this win the Friars improved their record to 12-10-1.

* UCONN, continued from Page 6

foul in the process. Dayton scored a hoop, 62-62.

Triple overtime had a little of everything. Lomax's free throw put PC up 65-64 with 10 seconds left. Dayton's play did not go as planned, the shot missed and in the ensuing struggle for the rebound, Otis was charged with a foul — while going for the ball — with no time remaining. Terrible call. Luckily Kamiski made only one of two free throws, 65-65.

In quadruple overtime, Lomax's five footer with four seconds left put PC up 69-67. Again Dayton called time, threw the ball to half court and called time. They had three seconds with which to work. A long pass went off the Flyers' Kamiski's hands — and into George Morrison's, who, having nothing better to do snatched the basket, laid it in. Was it planned that way? 69-69.

In quintuple overtime, PC was trailing by five or six times, yet had an opportunity to win the game and another chance later to tie — but fell short. 79-77. If anything else, the Friar play was superb from beginning to end.

They know now that they can be competitive away as well as at home. Dayton is no douch — they only lost to DePaul by two. The Friars are definitely playing with more tenacity this year. In future contests, they'll benefit from this overtime pressure experience.

However, to return to the UConn game and to expand on a point made earlier, it seems that the Friars have found five players who work well together. Those five that started the second half will not be able to play all 40 minutes (or more) of a game, yet it seems that they were indeed playing team basketball to the fullest. In this age of comparisons, another will not be too great to muster. This Friar five seemed to have the height and scoring punch, the greatest amount of those, since the Friar teams of the mid-seventies.

PC plays at Syracuse this Saturday night, released on TV-12, and return home for next Wednesday's meeting with Boston College. Invidently, PC has never beaten Syracuse, Connecticut and Seton Hall since they've been members of the Big East.
Lady Friars Bounce 2 Wins

By Christine Merlo

Fiar fever is alive and well in women's basketball. This past week, the Lady Friar's won both of their home games, as their record now stands at an impressive 16-5.

The first of the two games was played on Tuesday, January 26, when the Lady Friars hosted the Big Green from Dartmouth.

In the first half, PC had no problem scoring. Co-captain Kerry Phayre made scoring easier for PC by moving the ball up the court successfully. PC's variety of excellent shooters, especially sophomores Kathy Finn and Laurie St. Jean, made defense difficult for Dartmouth. Although Finn and St. Jean scored many points, Dartmouth also had their own super shooters. Dartmouth mainly looked to Gail Koziara, the 6'3" center, for most of their scoring. Even though centers Laurie Buchanan and Jayne Benirowski played well for most of their scoring. Even though Buchanans and Benirowski played well, Dartmouth mainly looked to Gail Koziara, the 6'3" center, for most of their scoring. Even though centers Laurie Buchanan and Jayne Benirowski played well for most of their scoring. Even though Buchanans and Benirowski played well, Dartmouth mainly looked to Gail Koziara, the 6'3" center, for most of their scoring. Even though centers Laurie Buchanan and Jayne Benirowski played well.

The second quarter, with PC leading 34-24, much of the same style of defensive play was exhibited by both teams. PC's defense seemed as tough as it was in the first half with Kathy Finn and co-captain Madeleine Fyfe making key rebounds and Rita Fraser coming up with several steals. The only problems occurring in the game were the excessive PC fouls. With 9:24 left in the game, PC had reached its foul limit as Dartmouth was shooting one and one. Five minutes later, sophomore Kathy Finn had fouled out of the game. But even with their foul troubles the Lady Friar's were able to hold on to their lead and win the game, 62-50. PC's Laurie St. Jean was the team's high scorer with 16 points and Kerry Phayre and Kathy Finn followed with 12 points each.

Thursday night's meeting against UMass was an entirely different type of basketball game. In the first half of the game, UMass constantly threatened PC's lead. Several times throughout the game, UMass tied and proceeded to take the lead. The defense of UMass held tight reins on the Lady Friar's. Nevertheless, PC had their share of key defensive plays. In the first 30 seconds of the second half, PC held UMass from completing a play because the 30 second shot clock ran out. Defense was not the only thing the Lady Friar's excelled in; their offense also proved to be too much for UMass.

Finally, with 10:44 left to play, PC took the lead for the rest of the game. Excellent outside shooting by Kerry Phayre and Laurie St. Jean and two technical fouls called on the UMass coach, helped the Lady Friars. Aggressive defense by PC made up for their share of key defensive plays. In the first half, PC ran in the confidence to show their speed on the court.

The game ended with PC on top 63-52. High scorers in the game were PC's Laurie St. Jean with 18 points, Kathy Finn and with 16 points, and UMass' Martha Ready with 29 points.

Frost Paul Guay ties the score at 2-2 during 1st period of last week's eventual victory over Dartmouth.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)
UConn’s “Tips” Past Friar Five In O.T.

During the basketball week everything happened in Friar games that could possibly happen. A whole season’s worth of unbelievable plays and situations took place in the span of two games. There were overtime, last second, four minute stalls, important rebounds, razzle-dazzle passes, unbelievably awful officiating and a couple of key plays. Oh, yes, a little history was made also. In fact the only thing that didn’t materialize was a PC win. The “magic” was almost there — it eluded the Friars at every key instance.

The Friars lost at Dayton in double overtime 79-76. The game was closed on Thursday and was nipped Monday night by Connecticut 79-74 on OT. Proof of everything is now 9-9, 1-6 in the conference.

The UConn game began on a sour note. PC was either forcing their shots or, held to its normal output. The Huskies defensive pressure, not getting one off on each possession. Forward Corny Thompson turned on two scoring bursts that put the Friars in the hole. At one period, UC outscored PC 15-6 and led at half 31-16. In that half, PC never answered.

Forward Corny Thompson led two Huskies defensive pressure, not getting one of their shots or, because of the cold. That didn’t materialize was a PC move, unbelievably awful offensively and defensively, for one small catch: he caught a five footer, which, as it turned out, led the Friars into overtime.

This culminated the spell and PC held the ball effectively until 2:22 remained. They had a few opportunities in the stretch to cut the margin underneath the basket, but there was no one who could plunge those holes quickly. However, at that point, the Friars turned it over and Huskies had the ball. They controlled their possession much the same way — looking for the easy shot only. However, the clock was winding down and Mike McKay missed his fifth free throw with seven second remaining.

The rebound was deflected to the Friars in the corner of the key. In the process that he could handle the ball, went off the rebound and bounded out of the bounds. On the ensuing play, the positioning was directed for Corny Thompson to the five footers. The carom went off the hands of both players and was tapped in by Bruce Kuczenski, standing beneath the basket. It was the second Big East TV game of the week the Friars have lost this year at the buzzer.

The outstanding comeback, which excited the disbelieving crowd, was engineered by Jackson, who had 17 points. Thorpe and Jackson's four points were the only ones scored by a Friar. But the half lineup of Thorpe, Lomax, Fields, Jackson and Jim Panaggio, played the role of starters and had the cohesive look of a unit that perhaps Coach Mullaney has been looking for.

The longest game ever in PC history should have been able to receive that distinction. Even eighth grader Tim Kuczenski could not draw a foul at the half and Dayton outscored PC 14-10 in the second half, which excited the disbelieving crowd. The second half lineup of Thorpe, Fields, Jackson, and Jim Panaggio, played the role of starters and had the cohesive look of a unit that perhaps Coach Mullaney has been looking for.

The difference proved to be the depth of Holy Cross, combined with the order of events, which favored the team with the greatest number of athletes.

Freeman Liz Noble pot the lady Friars off to a good start, winning the 110 meter hurdles, while senior Sue Ratcliffe ran a personal best 51:18 to take sixth. Senior Sue Raciffe ran away from the field over the last mile to win the 3000 meter run in 10:20.2.

Freshman Sue Montanob won the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:36.7, to more than 20 seconds ahead of Shoron Malley of Holy Cross, who finished in 4:57.2. In the 55 meter hurdles, freshman Sue Barankus, running the event for the first time, took fourth with a time of 10.38 seconds.

In the 400 meter dash, Mary Evans took fourth with a 47.5 effort, while Jean Fiore took second, but was later disqualified for going out of her lane, caused by the tight turn on the 160 meter track. In the 400 a while later, Mary Beth Reynolds took second in 52.6 seconds, out of first, while Evans tied for fourth in 60.1.

In the final event of the day the 4 x 400 relay saw the Lady Friars take second in 4:27.15, with the team of Mary Beth Reynolds, Mary Liz Noble, and Sue Montanob. Holy Cross picked most of their points by running the 300, 600, and 1000 meter run one after the other. The gaa team with its depth of Holy Cross the opportunity to score easy points; while a team like the Lady Friars, who rely on runners to double in events, could not score points in some of the events.

Coach Mark Skinkle called it a fine team effort, and feels that as the season progresses, more of the athletes will qualify for the New England Championships. The gaa team next meet will be tomorrow, when they travel to Southern Connecticut State College, for a meet with Yale, Quinnipiac, and Southern.

Radcliffe, Noble Win

Lady Friars Run Past Tufts

The women's indoor track team, led by athletes scoring in more than one event, defeated Tufts University and lost to Holy Cross College last Saturday, in a tri-meet held on the small Holy Cross track. The difference proved to be the depth of Holy Cross, combined with the order of events, which favored the team with the greatest number of athletes.

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Geooff Smith Wins Bermuda 10K

With World Class Performance

By Chris Lydon

Geooff Smith, who last week was ranked fifth in the nation for 1981 in the 10,000 meters on the track, has made a lively running world that he is also a competitor for top honors as a road racer.

Last Saturday, in an international race in the Greater Boston Track meet, Smith annihilated a world class field to win the 10 event in a course record time of 29:13.2. It was the second year in a row Smith has won the race. He is the only man to win the 10 mile race in New York's Central Park, and is the only man to beat all 20k runners outside the world best of 27:55 held by Michael Musyoki of Kenya.

The following day Friday and Brenda Quinn also travelled to Bermuda and ran personal bests in a personal best 29:13, while Quinn, hampered with a cold, was virtually beaten in the race for second place. Quinn was listed as having run the ninth fastest 20k in the country during 1981.

Smith's 47 second victory was also 39 seconds faster than his winning time of last year. 29:13.

Following the victory last year, he went on to set a British National record for the indoor 5000 at the Millrose Games, with a time of 15:26, finishing third to Sullivan Nyambui's world best 13:20 and Alberto Salazar. With Smith possibly in the best shape of his life, Salazar in great shape, as well as Nyambui; and with the addition of freshman Steve Binns and PC teams, he predicted that the Millrose 5000 would produce another world best in this year.

Bkins also had a fine weekend as he travelled to Dallas to compete in the Dallas Times Invitational two-mile. After leading from the gun, Bkins tired over the last quarter, but held on for third in 8:36. He was beaten by the ever present Nyambui who ran 8:28, and fellow Engishman Nick Rose.

For John Treacy, the weekend was not as bad planned, except for one small catch: he caught a cold. In Toronto for the Maple Leaf Games, Treacy led from the half to the two mile mark, then let Bruce Bickford of New Balance do the work, before kicking past him for the victory in a time of 13:43, on one of the slowest tracks anywhere.

At the Greater Boston Track Club Championships at Harvard Sunday, the rest of the men's team ran, and the big victory was supplied by Charlie Breaux, who won the 5000 in 14:28, after taking the lead with a mile to go. In the mile, five Friars tied the lead; with Richard O'Flynn taking second in 4:12.7 and Jimmy Fallon third in 4:13. Richard Mulligan ran 4:16, newcomer Tim Engels 4:17, and Paul Moloney 4:18.

In the 800, Bill Keelan and Mike Arpin both qualified for the final, with times of 1:57.2 and 1:56.8 respectively. In the final, Keelan ran 1:56.7 and Arpin tired, running a 2:51. In the 55 meter dash Johnny McLuskin advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated, and then ran a 50.75 for his heat of the quarter.

Next week, at the Princeton Relays, Jimmy Fallon and Richard O'Flynn will compete in the Invitational 3000, and then the following week, the Millrose 5000.

Ots Thorpe finds room between Huskies Loray Thompson and Chuck Aleksinas during Mon­day’s loss to UConn. (Photo by Kevin Burke)