

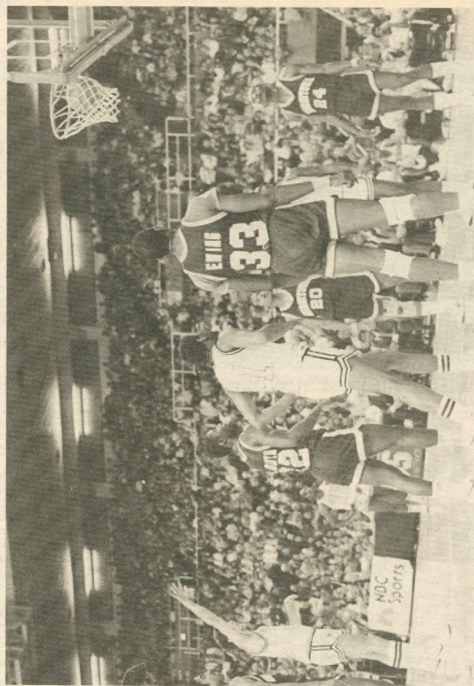


# The Cowl

Vol. XXXVII No. 13

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S SOURCE

January 26, 1983



(Photo by Linda Vaz)

## Civic Center Sellout Highlights Weekend

## 2nd Semester — Spring Term

### The Boston Globe

Weekdays.....	\$12.00
Weekdays & Sunday.....	\$17.50
Sunday.....	\$5.50

### The New York Times

Weekdays.....	\$13.60
Weekdays & Saturdays.....	\$16.00
Weekdays & Sunday.....	\$30.85
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# News



Rally rowdiness boosts PC spirit.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)

## Faculty Forum: Ed Bailey

by James Fay

Mr. Ed Bailey is probably one of the most important people on this campus. Who is Ed Bailey? Well, other than being a prime candidate for a role in an American Express commercial, Mr. Bailey is the Assistant Director, and the Head of Reader Services at Phillips Memorial Library. In laymen's terms Mr. Bailey is the head reference librarian. In student's terms he is the man who is instrumental when it comes to doing research papers.

Many students are assigned research papers and head straight to the library. Unfortunately, they frequently find themselves in a confused state when they realize they do not have a clue as to where they might begin. Well Mr. Bailey feels the best place to start any research paper is with the reference librarian.

Mr. Bailey says that judged upon his experience as a reference librarian he feels that the vast ma-

jority of college students do not have a good working knowledge of the basic research skills necessary to do a research paper. He attributes this to the simple and obvious fact that students have never been taught how to use the reference section of a college library.

This is why Mr. Bailey has taken several measures to make the reference section of the library less of a quagmire for the students. As a guest speaker, Mr. Bailey has made himself available to any class that might need aid in researching papers. He has also made a habit of visiting each Introduction to Political Science class to brief those students on basic research skills.

Mr. Bailey is also encouraging a special seminar in library research skills presented under the auspices of the Study Skills Research Committee.

The reference librarians are available to assist PC students and

from his past experience Mr. Bailey is certain that any student can benefit from their assistance. He encourages any student with the need, to seek his assistance in the future.

## Washington Center for Learning

### Summer Internship Program

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement, orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

The Washington Center is not a credit-granting institution; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university/college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the agency sponsor.

Internship placement sites have included such diverse settings as the U.S. Congress, the D.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL-CIO, the Smithsonian, the

## Pep Rally & Parade Bolsters PC Spirit

This past weekend the PC community focused much of its attention on the Providence Georgetown basketball game. If you were one of the 12,000 plus fans at the Civic Center, it was apparent that it was more than just a game. It was a school event and the spirit and enthusiasm generated was incredible.

Much of this spirit was generated thanks to the work of the Student Congress and the Varsity Athletic Board. At the end of the last semester, a few members of Congress began talking about ways to bolster school spirit and support for the basketball team. Congress president Jim McGuire approached members of the administration about the feasibility of sponsoring a pep rally. The response was positive and during the week following Christmas break, Congress and VAB members worked diligently to pull a rally together for the Georgetown game.

On Friday evening Jan. 21, a pep rally was held in Alumni Gym. The

rally ran for about 35 minutes and was attended by close to 400 people. The PC band and cheerleaders performed, and each class performed a skit. In addition, coach Joe Mullaney and team captains Ron Jackson and Ricky Tucker addressed the crowd.

The festivities continued through Saturday with a parade to the Civic Center. Nearly 150 students, along with a police escort, made their way through the streets of Providence, cheering loudly and carrying banners. Awaiting inside the Civic Center was the largest crowd in years and a level of spirit that is rarely seen anywhere. Despite the outcome of the game, school unity received a big shot in the arm, and it was a great day for PC sports. A tremendous amount of thanks goes to the Student Congress, the VAB, Wayne Distributors who provided T-shirts and hats, the athletic department, and PC basketball supporters for making it a memorable game.

contact your campus liaison or write/call:

The Internship Program  
The Washington Center  
1705 DeSales Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
202-659-8510

**A meeting for anyone interested in working on the Cowl newstaff will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 3:00 in the Cowl office.**

### COWL NEWS

•The Cowl is now accepting applications for a new "layout editor". Please send resume to Box 2981 before Feb. 2, 1983. Interviews will follow.

#### •SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY MEETING

Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 6:30 P.M.  
in the Cowl office (Slavin) or contact Linda Vaz — P.O. Box 3286

#### •INTERESTED IN JOINING THE COWL STAFF?

There will be a meeting, January 31 for any and all who are interested in **Proofreading and Typing** on Monday, January 31, at 4 p.m. in the Cowl office.

### 2 BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT

DOUGLAS AVENUE  
\$250 a month

For more information,  
contact Mrs. Harrington  
at 434-3409

### FOUND IN ALUMNI CAF:

Girls gold class ring

See Paul Wytell  
for details.

## Class of '83 Presents FEBRUARY 5 Off Campus Blind Date Ball OR Screw Your Roommate

BIDS ON SALE JAN. 27 and 28

FROM 10-3

In Room 102 Slavin

Place: Raymond Caf

Cocktails 6:30-7:30

Dinner 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Dancing 9-1



### Beachcomber Tours PRESENTS 14th ANNUAL

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CHRIS 521-7939

# Slavin Laundry Room

by Judy McNamara

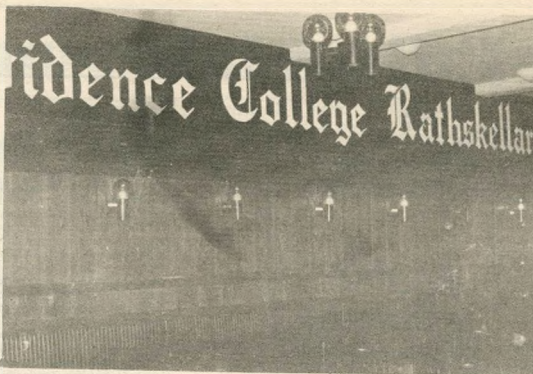
After returning from a restful and relaxing Christmas vacation, things have a way of piling up on you. One of those things is laundry. Although apartment life offers the off-campus resident many conveniences and a lot more privacy than on-campus life, no matter how you slice it, students must face the weekly?, bi-weekly?, monthly?, semesterly?, laundry plague. Now instead of sneaking under the dormitories or doing the Louie's and Laundry combination and forgetting your laundry, students can use the new laundry room located in lower Slavin Center (across from room 112 where registration occurs).

The proposal for the new laundry room had been made a few years ago but no action was taken. This year the Lifestyles Committee

of Student Congress under the direction of Dan Sullivan '83, repropoed that the new laundry room be installed. Sullivan was met with a positive response from both Fr. John McMahon, director of Slavin Center and Col. Andrew DelCorso.

Committee member Sharon Grady '83 said that "we've wanted a place for the off-campus students to go and do laundry at a reasonable cost." The rates will be the same as those in the dorms—50 cents per wash and per dry. There are four washers and eight dryers.

The new laundry room will be open during Slavin hours on a trial basis. Sullivan forces no problems and hopes the laundry room provides a much needed service to PC students.



A new addition to the Rat. (Photo by Vera Chwoytko)

## Congress Meeting

# Calendar Change Approved

By Kathy Bisegna

The Student Congress met on Monday, January 24. Committee on Administration representative John Vasconcellos announced that changes in the 1983-1984 calendar have been approved by the COA. The original calendar was questioned by the Cowl editorial board and the Student Congress because it allowed for one week vacations in February and March and a ten day break at Easter. Under the new calendar the March vacation will become a four day weekend running from March 22 to March 25. The three days dropped from the March break will be added to Easter vacation, making it a full two weeks, going from April 14 to April 29. Commencement Day will still be Monday, May 28.

In other business Dillon Club president Kevin West announced that \$30 non-refundable deposits for the April trip to Bermuda are being accepted through March 2.

The class of '83 is sponsoring an off-campus blind date ball on February 5 in Raymond. Bids are \$14 a couple. The class of '84 is running a wrist wrestling championship this Saturday night. Miller Beer is the event sponsor, and the winners will go on to intercollegiate competition in Rhode Island. The class of '85 is hosting a sophomore semi-formal on February 4 at the Royal Roost Restaurant. Bids are \$25 a couple, \$12.50 a person and are on sale this week.

Elections chairman Jay Sullivan announced that the class of '84 will hold a special election on February 2 to fill two class representative positions that have been vacated by students studying abroad this semester. The nomination period will run from January 26 to January 28

★ See CONGRESS, page 9

# The Rat Revisited

By Kathy Bisegna

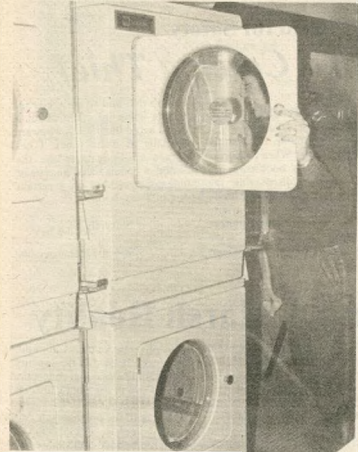
Any patron who has visited the Providence College Rathskellar since Christmas vacation, has noticed some changes. The Rat now has a black and white color scheme, a large screen TV and a welcoming sign which reads "Providence College Rathskellar."

These renovations are the beginning of what is hoped to be a sustained effort to improve the Rat. Last year the Student Congress decided to address the problem of declining Rat at-

tendance and appointed a Rat Committee, under the direction of Jean Ludwig. The committee's purpose was to research and make feasible recommendations concerning improvements and renovations to the pub. Rev. John G. McGreevey, O.P., vice-president of Student Services and the Rat Board gave full support and cooperation to the project.

The committee, which includes Sharon Grady, Dan McMorrow, Vinnie Guliano, Joe Solomon and Dan Martin, began its work

★ See RAT, page 9



Checking out the new Slavin laundry room. (Photo by Claire Cerini)

# Alumni Career Night

On January 6, the Providence College Metro New York-New Jersey Alumni Association invited the classes of '83 and '84 to their annual Career Night. This informative event was held at the New York Athletic Club in Manhattan. The evening was well attended by those who lived in the Metropolitan area as well as visiting PC students.

Featured guest speaker for the evening was Janet Begley of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust. Ms. Begley provided tips on resume preparation and interview skills. She gave useful advice on career opportunities and ways that students can become more marketable candidates for coveted jobs.

Following Ms. Begley's talk, PC alumni from various fields and industries were available to meet with students informally and answer their questions. PC students discussed career opportunities in such fields as accounting, medicine, banking, advertising, engineering, education, law and finance. PC alumni representing such prestigious companies as Merrill Lynch, Peat Marwick, RCA, and American Express, enthusiastically shared their experience and expertise with the members of the Junior and Senior classes. The success of this evening, laid the framework for other such events and meetings between PC students and alumni.

# Points of Interest

There will be a memorial mass for J. Joseph Hanley, Professor Emeritus of the Chemistry Department, in Aquinas Chapel on February 2, 1983 at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Hanley died recently and this will be an opportunity for the community at PC to honor him for the many years of dedication and loyalty to the college.

There will be a memorial mass for Louise Deasy, the wife of Professor Robert L. Deasy and the mother of Lee Ann Deasy of the Class of '81 and Robert Deasy of the Class of '82, in Aquinas Chapel on Monday, January 31, 1983, at 4:30 p.m.

The Saturday Vigil Mass in Aquinas Chapel will now be

celebrated at 6:00 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m.

There will be a weekend retreat for PC students on the weekend of February 4-5 in Exeter, RI. Departure will be on Friday evening and return will be on Sunday afternoon. Cost for the entire weekend is \$10.00. For further information, stop by the Chaplain's office. The deadline for sign up is February 1.

There was a Byzantine Liturgy of the Eastern Rite in Aquinas Chapel on January 23 at 7:00 p.m. The Archbishop of all the Melkite Greek Catholics, Joseph Tawil, celebrated the Liturgy and there was a reception in Aquinas Lounge. This was celebrated as a part of the observances for the annual week of prayer for Christian Unity.

## ATTENTION CLASS of 1984

THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION TO FILL THE TWO VACANT REPRESENTATIVE POSITIONS ON FEBRUARY 2ND. NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE TODAY THRU FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, AT 4:00 P.M.

FOR DETAILS CONTACT CONGRESS OFFICE.

## LOST

● Lost grey plain scarf—\$10 reward.  
Lost between Harkins & Guzman on Monday, January 24.  
Sentimental value.  
Please contact Dr. Black in the Anthropology Dept.

## Can one good man really make a difference?



In this age of turmoil, young people are deeply concerned about making their lives more meaningful, and doing more to help others. Through faith, prayer and action, each individual can help spread Christ's message of God's love in the world. But by living and working with other like-minded men in a Catholic religious community, the Christian Brothers, there is a unique opportunity for spiritual growth and service to others.

The Christian Brothers indeed are helping to build a better world, especially through education.

So if you want to know how much of a difference one good man can really make, talk to the Christian Brothers.

**The Christian Brothers**  
Brother John, F.S.C.  
Dept. R-333 Ocean Blvd., Narragansett, RI 02882

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# Editorials



## Editorial Notice

Dear Cow Readers,  
Throughout the fall semester the editorial pages of the *Cow* were the site of a great deal of controversy. While newspapers of all calibers consider themselves complemented by the dispute of issues which are brought into focus by reporting on other pages, the *Cow* Editorial Board feels that the privileges of criticism, rebuke and rebuttal reserved solely for our editors and commentary columns have been abused by many of our readers submitting material for these pages. We do not wish to see the editorial pages turn into a battleground for personal arguments or accusations. While we do respect the right to freedom of speech, we wish to preserve the dignity of these pages by printing only that material

### NCAA Ruling

## Effective in 1986

SAN DIEGO, CA (CPS)— Climbing four years of controversy over college athletes' grades, the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) has decided to force athletes at member schools to maintain the same kind of grades as other students.

Athletic directors gathered for the NCAA's convention here voted to require athletes to score at least a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) entrance exam in order to compete.

The NCAA added that athletes who didn't meet the academic requirements could keep their athletic scholarships for a year without competing on the teams.  
Once admitted to school, athletes must maintain a 2.0 grade point average while taking courses in English, math, and the physical and social sciences.

The new rules take effect in 1986. At present, athletes must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and make vaguely "satisfactory academic progress" each term. Athletes who score low on entrance exams often qualify for sports scholarships under "special admissions" provisions.

The new academic standards were suggested by an American Council on Education (ACE) task force, which the NCAA had given "limited cooperation," according to NCAA liaison Stephen Morgan.

The NCAA had also formed a committee to draw up new guidelines, but the committee's recommendations, as expected, weren't ready in time to make the 1983 convention's agenda.

The ACE proposals sparked intense debate on the convention floor. During three hours of often-acrimonious arguing, Southern University President Jesse Stone and a number of other

submitted to us which reflects a pointed, coherent and well-rounded discussion of a relevant issue. We welcome letters or commentaries which will enlighten our readers to specific facets of a given issue which may have gone unexpressed, or which develop new ideas or offer criticism of older ones in response to matters of concern to the PC community at large.

Be it understood that the editorial board is striving to preserve the value of these pages and the quality of the printed word therein. We desire to produce a paper full of information and opinion, but a paper in which each person's abilities and contributions are respected and weighed, be they agreed upon or not.

Sincerely,  
The *Cow* Editorial Board

### The Library

## Let's Break the Tradition

For Joseph H. Doherty, the director of our library, and his staff, this is merely the calm before the storm. Year after year, semester after semester, our library suffers from misuse and abuse. At exam time, inconsiderate behavior by certain individuals is more evident than it is now, but Mr. Doherty has noted that the problem is a continuous one.

Many students have complained that the library has become a noisy and dirty place to study. The cleaning people have found remnants of sandwiches, candy bars, and cigarettes as well as beer and soda cans. The library has been used by some for socializing instead of for its intended purpose as a place for research and study.

As a result of misbehavior, regulations will now be enforced to re-establish a study atmosphere in the library. A PC identification card must be carried by all students in the library. Smoking is prohibited in all areas of the library. Eating and drinking are also prohibited in all areas of the library. Loud talking or disturbance will not be tolerated. Group study

rooms are available for group study only. Individuals should use one chair at a time, and only the small molded plastic chairs should be used in the carrels.

The *Cow* editorial board recognizes that a problem exists and asks all students to comply with the rules that have been established. The library can only accommodate approximately 600 people at a time, so individuals

should go there intending to study. Yet, we do recognize the need for a certain area in the library for students to be able to take a break and have a cigarette if they wish to do so. If there was one designated area for students to take a break, possibly on the bottom level, the noise and socializing problem in study areas might be alleviated.

### Signed for Safety

## To Catch a Thief

Dear Editor,

I recently had a book stolen from me in the library. Fortunately, I had signed my name on a certain page of the book. When I reported the theft to the bookstore immediately after discovering the theft, it was only a matter of hours until the thief was caught. I'm sure that there are a substantial number of students at PC who never recover their stolen books and I am

sure that they and others would appreciate being informed about a way to avoid the mishap. (Beware especially at exam time.) I encourage all students to use the method of coding their signature or some other symbol on a certain page of every book.

Sincerely,

Steven Liebhauser '86

### Pro-life

## Sugar Coating A Harsh Reality

By Joe Corradino

One can snuff out a human life in the United States and still remain the sterling example of an American citizen. One cannot simply kill his fellow man by gunning him down on the street or by adding poison to his dinner. That lacks subtlety and would disgust most people. Tearing children limb from limb in their cradles while the babysitter sits downstairs is permissible only in the movies where nobody really gets hurt and fiction makes horror entertaining. How can one legally kill in the United States? The Supreme Court points the way: Abortion.

We don't like sanguinary things unless they possess the sugar coating of fiction. *Wade vs. Roe* provides the sugar to make people swallow abortion. The pro-abortionists do not refer to the life growing within a woman's womb as a child. It is fictionalized as a "fetus" or "growth". The "growth" is relegated to the same status as a tumor. Its removal is nothing more than the extraction of a nodule (tooth or a malignant cyst). In their view you and I are nothing more than biological problems grown up.

Why have an abortion? Why exterminate an unborn child? The 1970's were referred to as "The Me Decade." *The Wade* decision is a product of this era of selfishness. The books of the era give an indication of the attitude of the times. Titles like *I'm O.K., You're O.K.*, and *Looking Out For Number One* sold millions of copies.

Supporters of abortion think that they are O.K. because they are looking out for Number One. They cry out, "We have the right over our own bodies." They don't acknowledge their moral obligation to others, particularly their unborn babies. They put themselves first. The child doesn't matter. In fact, they insist that it's not a child, it's a fetus. "Fetus" is sugar coating. Society rails at those people who abandon their children because they are difficult to manage or support, but a "fetus" is so disposed to call it permissible, is topped off by ignorance of the procedure.

Would those who espouse abortion still hold the same opinion if they observed an abortion? Among the most horrible methods and the one used latest in pregnancy is the Caesarean Section method. It begins like a normal C-section delivery but instead of taking the newborn to the intensive care unit and placing it in an incubator, the child is removed from the uterus, moving like a normal newborn and often crying, and dropped into a pail and left to die.

This atrocity is defended by the "right to our bodies" argument. On the surface this appears to be just another claim to implied rights in the Constitution. What is the limit of a constitutional right? Freedom of religion is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights but human sacrifice is forbidden as part of a service and regarded as murder, because the victim's right to life moderates the freedom of religion. Using this example we can see the logic of the pro-life stance. The unborn child's right to life moderates the mother's right to dispose of her body as she chooses.

When does life begin? Here

again different opinions abound. Those who believe in the sanctity of human life hold that conception is the origin of the child's life. The sugar-coaters maintain that there is no life until the pregnancy is two-thirds complete. The division on when life begins should cause people to steer the safe course, to begin life begins at conception. This is a life or death question in a very real sense. The fictionists cannot accept this because it interferes with the ego centric course of their lives. They cannot carry the mental burden of being murderers either, because that doesn't *feel good* and feeling good is the most important thing in their lives.

Abortion is murder. The murder is rationalized by fiction and buttressed by ignorance. The biological, reasonable stance on abortion is an emphasis on "Life" (one would evaluate abortion, free of the encumbrances of lust and greed, the crystal clear conclusion is that the tiny fertilized egg at the moment of conception differs from the newborn infant only in accidents. They share the same essence: Life.



## The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

Subscription rate \$6.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions included in tuition fee.  
Published each full week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, 1875 Avenue of the Saints, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. SLavin Center, P.O. Box 2981 - 865-2214.

# Commentary

## THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Photos by Claire Cerni

Do You Think the Rat Should be Opened Till 2 a.m. on Weekends?



Angelo Dagostino

"I've talked to different people and I'm almost positive the license won't be issued."



Vinnie Gulisano '83

"No. Let McCormack's take the brunt of all the drunk people."

### In Response to Gilroy

## PC Football Is Beneficial

Dear Editor,

In the Dec. 9 issue of the *Cowl*, Carrie Gilroy, President of the Political Science Club, expressed her displeasure over, what she saw as "mismanagement" of the Student Activity Fee funds. The club which first singled out with "particular concern," was the Football Club. It is this "concern" I wish to address.

Firstly, the entire basis for her statement seems hardly logical. Miss Gilroy states that, now, "the games are poorly attended, therefore, the organization is no longer an asset to the school."

Logical? The fact that the games are poorly attended is another matter altogether. The physical and mental preparation for a football game is such which requires a good deal of self discipline. The same is true of both the men's and women's basketball team and the men's and women's hockey team as

well as the track and cross country teams. All of these organizations get varied amounts of support from the student body. How Carrie Gilroy can fault the football team for the lack of support shown is beyond me. The question of the value of a team to the school should not be based on the amount of support shown for the organization in question.

Secondly, it is also incomprehensible that she would refer to the team as "...hardly beneficial..."

Each week our football team works hard to represent the school to the best of their capabilities. Although their record was not the best in recent years, they showed great character in winning their last three games, though they knew a winning season was out of their grasp. The character that these gentlemen showed is alone enough to deem

them as a group that the Providence College community can look upon with pride.

Finally, to you Miss Gilroy before you unleash your contempt and rash judgment upon any other club, insofar as their value to the school is concerned, I suggest that you examine all of the work and preparation that is involved in making a team, specifically the football team, run. The dedication that the players, Coach Hanewich, and his assistants shows is undervaluing of such uniformed criticism.

Respectfully,

Pete Reibold, '86

## Activity Fee: Student Congress President Responds

To The Editor:

In a recent letter by Political Science Club president, Carrie Gilroy, '83, a number of statements were made which suggest that 1.) The Student Congress haphazardly decides where to appropriate Student Activity Fee money and 2.) that the Student Congress is reluctant to report its finances to the Student Body. Based on these assumptions, she reasons that an increase in the Activity Fee should be rejected by the Student Body. I would like to dispel these obvious misconceptions and set the record straight.

First, Miss Gilroy cites an "imbalance" in the Student Congress appropriations between educational, athletic and social activities with emphasis on the latter two. Unfortunately, she failed to research deeper to see how these appropriations are made. For this reason she "missed the boat."

The Student Congress appropriates Student Activity Fee money to clubs and organizations that go through the process of pursuing official recognition by Congress' Legislative Committee and of petitioning the Congress' Finance Committee for the allocation. The Finance Committee determines the allocation to the club by examining its past records, its present needs and the number of students that are involved in the club. In a nutshell, Student Congress allocates fee money to clubs and organizations that will be active, hence the term Activity Fee. If Miss Gilroy perceives some kind of imbalance in Congress allocations it is not because the Student Congress wants it, but rather because the students themselves dictate it.

Miss Gilroy's second misconception

is that the Student Congress is "reluctant" to publish any financial reports. Let me point out quite clearly that the Student Congress is not reluctant to make available its financial records to anyone. Any student wishing information about any aspect of our budget or spending is free to inquire at any time. Furthermore, the treasurer of the Student Congress is obligated constitutionally to draft a financial report annually. This report is submitted to the representatives of Congress, the administration and *The Cowl* where it becomes public information.

Miss Gilroy's concerns as stated in her letter to the editor are unwarranted as is her conclusion that there should be no raise in the Activity Fee. The Student Congress allocates Activity Fee funds as prudently and equitably as is humanly possible. One point which Miss Gilroy made that I concur with is that there are clubs and organizations that could use more funding. But unfortunately, if this were to happen then some other organization would have to bear the brunt of the financial squeeze. What is apparent here is that the present budget of the Student Congress is not adequate enough to meet the needs of all the student clubs and organizations and that some increase in the Activity Fee is essential. A special committee of the Student Congress (Activity Fee Evaluation Committee) has been studying the problem since the end of October. The result of their work will be forthcoming and I urge all students to examine their findings and endorse the committee's conclusion.

Sincerely,  
James T. McGuire III  
President, Student Congress

## The Nature of Current Unemployment

by Joe Manory

During the last six months the major fact that has gripped the American economy has been the unemployment rate. In September, 1982, general unemployment was 10.1% and today that figure has climbed to nearly 11%.

Clearly, unemployment has become the nation's major economic problem, as inflation was only a few years ago. While the inflation rate is still historically high, it is at a much more tolerable level than the double digit heights of two years ago.

What can the President and Congress do to combat unemployment? They have at their disposal some very powerful tools in the guise of fiscal and monetary policy. However, these weapons will only affect unemployment to the degree that they change general economic conditions.

Economists break unemployment down into three parts, frictional, cyclical, and structural. Frictional or natural unemployment occurs when people have left one job and are waiting to start their new one; it is of short duration. Cyclical joblessness arises because of downturns in the business cycle, like a recession. Finally, structural unemployment develops when the nature of the economy changes.

The structural aspect of unemployment is the major type of joblessness facing the United States

today. While fiscal and monetary policy are fairly effective in combating cyclical unemployment, they are almost totally ineffective in solving the problems of structural and frictional joblessness. It is a sad but true fact that there is very little the government or anybody else can do about this current unemployment.

The American economy is changing. Jobs that once existed in steel, auto and other smoke-stack industries will no longer exist even after the current recession is over. Now jobs are forming in the high technology, service and informational areas of the economy. This section of American industry is becoming more and more important as the older smoke-stack industries face some decline.

Jobs will reappear, yet the bulk of them won't be where people traditionally looked for them. Many of the unemployed blue collar workers in auto and steel will have to look for work with the high technology firms. The same holds true for white collar employees, because as the older industries scale down, they won't need as many managers and clerical people.

Is this changing structure of the economy good or bad? For the millions of Americans out of work this is a disaster. Yet there will be jobs. The trick is to find these new jobs in developing industries and to train oneself for them.



# Time out

## Daytripping I:

### Davol Square: Revitalized!

By Maureen McGuire and Margaret Sweet

A new experience is available to the Providence College community on its leisure time. This is the recently renovated Davol Square shopping complex. The shops are located in two factory buildings, each formerly part of the Davol Rubber Company. The Davol Company first built and occupied these buildings over a century ago. During the past two years, the dilapidated and vacant factory buildings were purchased by private developers and designed into a very spacious, modern center. Since both factory buildings are registered in the local historical record, the architects had to comply with the very high standards by which the buildings were originally built. Upon entering Davol Square today, one is impressed by an extremely open, bright and charming shopping experience. By connecting the two brick

buildings with attractive, passive solar panels and glass walls, one is reminded of a European open market. Within the very near future, the remaining shops will be completed although those already in business, are well worth the trip.

The main attractions of Davol Square include a vast variety of unique boutiques and eating places. Some of the more well known clothiers include The Talbots, which will be opening February 12 (hooray, preppy fans!), Laura Ashley, and Patricia Farrell's exquisite Irish imports.

Gastronomic delights abound when one tastes an original from Emack and Bolio's ice cream shoppe. This chasteolateral heaven features delicacies as chocolate mousse, French creme, almond-joy and eggnog flavored ice creams. This is sure to become a definite rival to Big Alice's with their variety of toppings including oreos, heartbars, peanut butter cups,

and more. Other exciting eateries include the Waffery, Baby Watson, Bon Appetit, The Bean Sprout, and the Papaya Tree, specializing in natural, "California Style" snacks.

As the square opened just two weeks before Christmas, they experienced a great holiday boost. Several of the shops, including the Balloon Bouquet which prides itself on its exciting deliveries, and the flourishing Fleur du Jour flower shop, are all anticipating another boost around Valentine's Day.

The square is easily accessible from campus. From Kennedy Plaza, proceed straight down Dorrance Street and then bear to the right, underneath the 95 overpass. Continue for approximately one quarter of a mile and you will find yourself at Davol Square.

If not for the unique types of clothing stores and eateries mentioned above, Davol Square would be visited for its modern ambience and simple charm.

## Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

### Ongoing Presentations:

**through February 2:**  
Bell Gallery, List Art Center at Brown University. *Sculpture Installations*. Works by Deborah Vidaver Cohen, Jay Coogan, Jeffrey Schiff, and Daniel Wiener.

**January 28-February 27:**  
Trinity Repertory Theatre presents *The Front Page*, by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Student Rush Tickets \$8 if available.

**Sunday, January 30**  
RI School of Design: *International Student Fair*, Ethnic foods, music, dancing, and special craft booths. Old Tap Room, Memorial Hall, 236 Benefit Street, Providence, noon to 5 p.m.

WHY presents the Continuous History of Rock and Roll, with a profile of RUSH, 9 p.m. - 94 FM. Seventh Day on WHY at 7 P.M. presents five albums in their entirety without commercial interruption. This week: Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin, Aldo Nova, April Wine, and The Cars are featured.

The 28-30th is also New Rock Stars on HJY.

**Tuesday, February 1**  
RI School of Design: *Urban/En-*

*vironmental Lecture*. Robert Denick director of the Department of Environmental Management at the State of Rhode Island, will speak on "Disneworld, Dallas and

Downtown: Changing Technologies and the Future of Cities." Bayard Ewing Building, South Main Street, Room 106. Free and open to the public beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Tales of a Tenant

By Michele Griffin  
Well, welcome back from what has to be the longest break in PC history other than the summer. Is every one finding it as hard as us to get back in the swing of things here? I guess it's from being out of this scene for such a long time.

Hope everyone had a nice vacation and a wonderful family Christmas. Also hope that returns to your apartments found everything okay and you left it. Unfortunately, but as always, some apartment dwellers returned to more polarized residence or frozen pipes and other assorted problems. Sadly enough, not everyone's vacation ended on a positive note. Hope for all those involved that the problems have been resolved.

This weekend felt as though we go to a real college. The pep rally and the parade down to the Civic Center as well as the overall hoopla

involved with the Georgetown game was fabulous. Let's do that more-for Hockey too. Why not? For once the school pulled together in support of their team, similar to the ECAC finals at the Boston Garden. It's a good feeling to see some school spirit out of PC. Let's keep it going.

Guess some of you are all ready starting to look into apartments for next year. Watch out for rising rents, guys—these landlords are going to be tough for the rest of this year. It's going to be tough to make ends meet—as if it's easy now! Next year I want to have my heat in my rent instead of freezing all the time! A friend of mine has his house at 75 degrees all the time. I don't think I could stand that after living at 60 degrees all the time. Oh, the trials and tribulations.

## Club Listings

**Allary's**, 108 North Main Street. 751-2100.  
**Ally Smith & Jones**, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.  
**Brandywine's**, South Main Street. 274-7540.  
**Beachhouse**, Ocean Road, Narragansett. 1-783-4431.  
**Frat House**, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence. 363-9790.  
**C. Flagg's**, 3712 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence. 433-1258.  
**Gulliver's**, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.  
**JR's Townhouse**, 79 Duke Street, East Greenwich. 884-3915.  
**Last Call Saloon**, 15 Elbow Street. 421-7170.  
**The Living Room**, 521-2520.  
**Lupo's**, 377 Westminster Street. 351-7927.  
**The Main Event**, 1111 North Main Street. 273-8811.  
**Muldoon's Saloon**, 250 South Water Street. 331-7523.  
**Noah's Arkade**, The Arcade. 274-2360.  
**One Up**, Steeple Street. 273-3620.  
**SS Victoria**, South Water Street. 751-7400.  
**Shenanigans**, 885-0500.  
**Shiller's**, Ocean Road, Narragansett. 1-783-1522.  
**Sebastian's**, Route 114, Newport. 1-846-6517.

## Trinity Rep:

### The Front Page

THE FRONT PAGE by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht will open the 4-play subscription series in the newly designed and renovated upstairs theatre at Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington Street, Providence, RI. THE FRONT PAGE will begin performances on January 28 and play through February 27, 1983.

THE FRONT PAGE has been a favorite with audiences ever since it first hit New York in the 1928-29 Broadway Season. Proclaimed "the first newspaper drama ever produced on the stage," critics and newsmen alike praised this thought-provoking but riotous classic American comedy. IN THE FRONT PAGE, the ethics of the newsroom collide with the underworld and the police, as Walter Burns, leading newspaper editor, bribes, cajoles and bamboozles Hildy Johnson, his ace reporter instead of joining his intended at the altar. Reporters, cops, politicians, hoods, a prostitute, a mother-in-law, and a bride-to-be all collide in this tough-talking, wise-cracking, hard-hitting, hilarious American Classic. The authors considered their play "like a machine for surprising and delighting the audience...like a watch that laughed."

Philip Minor returns to Trinity

Rep to direct THE FRONT PAGE, Richard Kneeland and Peter Gentry play the roles of Walter Burns and Hildy Johnson. The rest of the large cast includes company members Barbara Blossom, Timothy Daly, Richard Ferrone, Tom Griffin, Ed Hall, Keith Joshi, Howard London, Derek Meader, Barbara Meek, Barbara Orson, and Amy Van Norstrand. Sets, lighting and costumes will be by Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer and William Lane respectively.

Discounts of up to 50% for subscriptions to the 4-play series are available through February 27. Performance times are Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. and Sundays and selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. For information and reservations call (401) 351-4242 or visit the box office in the lobby of the theatre located at 201 Washington Street, Providence.

## ABRAXAS MEETING

[ART CLUB]  
FEBRUARY 2  
7:00 P.M.  
IN THE  
ART BUILDING

## Research Theater

Rites and Reason, the research theatre of Brown University's Afro-American Studies Program, will produce three world premieres during its 12th season. The new plays, by J.E. Franklin, P.J. Gibson and Phillip Hayes Dean, have been commissioned by Rites and Reason as part of a research-to-performance project "Finding A People's Ideology", and will be produced with a resident company of professional actors, directors and designers. Performances begin February 4 for Black History Month and are free to the general public at Rites and Reason's theatre at 155 Angell Street, Providence. Reserved guaranteed seating is available for groups of over 10 people. For group reservations, schedules and more information, call 863-3558.

Three plays, about the way black people view themselves and their community, are based on the research of Dr. Mellonee Burnim, an ethnomusicologist, Dr. Charles Long, a historian of religion, and Dr. Wade Nobles, a social

psychologist. Each production includes "Folkthought", an open dialogue with audiences, writers and researchers in which the ideas of the plays will be discussed.

Where *Dewdrops of Mercy Shine Bright* by J.E. Franklin opens on February 4 and will be performed through February 27 on Thursdays through Sunday evenings at 8 and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. The play is an insightful portrait of a black family in 1945, torn apart by the ghosts of its past and the lost promise of its future. The dark bitterness of a father and the desperate need for hope, which motivates his adolescent daughter provide a conflict of emotional depth and dramatic value.

J.E. Franklin, a 1972 Drama Desk Award winner, is the author of numerous acclaimed works, including *Black Girl*, which was produced as a play, feature film, and for Boston's WGBH-TV. She has been playwright-in-residence at the Phoenix Theatre and the Eugene O'Neill Center in Connecticut. The play will be directed by Thelma

Carter, a member of the faculty of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Scenic design is by Wynn P. Thomas, costumes by Georgia Collins and lighting design by James F. Franklin.

"Folkthought", an audience discussion with J.E. Franklin, Dr. Wade Nobles, a member of the research team, and Thelma Carter, will be at 4 p.m. on Sunday, February 27.

"Finding A People's Ideology" was begun in 1981 with research on contemporary black self-identification. Last March and April project scholars met with numerous individuals and groups in Providence and incorporated many of their comments in the final research works. Scholars and playwrights have worked together on the new scripts for over a year.

Rites and Reasons is supported by Brown University with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, National Endowment for the Arts, R.I. Foundation and R.I. State Council on the Arts.

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## Friday, February 4 SOPHOMORE SEMI-FORMAL featuring "Chimera"

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# Features

## Culture Comes to PC

By M.E. Little

(Excerpts taken from CDC brochure)

On Tuesday, January 24, Providence College was fortunate to witness a performance by the Concert Dance Company of Boston. The performance, held in Harkness' Blackfriars Theater was said by those who attended, to be abstract, very expressive and highly symbolic. The Company performed four dances each about a half hour in length and kept the energy level high as the dancers leaped, bounded and glided across the stage.

The Concert Dance Company of Boston is a repertory ensemble that performs modern dance. The Company was founded in 1971 by Barbara Lazarus Kauff and continuously delights audiences

with its unique and expressive talents. Christine Temin, dance critic for the Boston Globe says, "these are dancers who use their brains as well as their feet, and this is a company where every dance and this is a company where every dance is cared for and displayed like a crown jewel."

CDC tours nationally giving performances and a full range of educational dance activities. They are funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. If you missed this performance at PC you truly missed an exciting and enlightening event. More information about the activities and performances of the Concert Dance Company can be obtained by calling Sharon Pywell at 617-923-1709 or write Concert Dance Company of Boston, 23 Main St., Watertown, MA 02172.



CONCERT DANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON

Concert Dance Company of Boston

## 1982 Rock

### The Year In Review

by James Tully

The year 1982 should be looked at as a year of transition. Some of the more established bands called it quits, and some new bands came on the rock horizon with the speed of a 747. 1982 was a year of gains and losses.

New bands seemed to have an immediate and surprising effect on the ever declining sale of records. The debut album from Men at Work entitled "Business as Usual" helped the sagging record industry. Bands who also came upon the scene in '82 were Missing Persons, Stray Cats, Flock of Seagulls, Soft Cell, The Fix, and many more bands were also prevalent such as Haircut 100 and Berlin Airlift. All of these bands brought with them a new, and sometimes refreshing sound. With the aid of video music, and the ability to finally gain airplay on radio, their sounds seemed to be contagious.

In 1982, we had to say goodbye to a few "supergroups," "Squeeze" never really seemed to get over the loss of Paul Carrack, and announced the band's end after the finale of their last concert. The Eagles earlier in the year announced their plans to quit. Since that time, Don Henley, Glen Frey and other former members have released solo albums.

But probably the biggest shock of the year was the decision by The Who to stop touring. Roger Daltrey was repeatedly asked if this was the end of the band, and his answer was that this would be the final extensive tour. Daltrey did say the band would continue to produce albums and left open the possibility of a series of live shows in a couple of cities in the future.

1982 did produce many quality albums, and here are a few of my personal favorites of 1982:

1. Business as Usual — Men at Work
2. All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes — Pete Townshend
3. David Johansen — Live It Up
4. Nebraska — Bruce Springsteen
5. Combat Rock — The Clash

The Rolling Stones new film "Let's Spend the Night Together" will be released locally soon...The Pretenders have found replacements for the late James Honeyman Scott and Pete Dinklage and will release their new album in the spring...Talking Heads new album will be out soon as will Asia's and Men at Work's follow up to "Business as Usual!"

## THERE WILL BE A BLOOD DRIVE

sponsored by the Knights of Columbus this THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 in the Slavin Pit.

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## A Book Review

# Living, Loving, Learning

by Maureen C. McGuire

I had the pleasure of relaxing with a wonderful book over the Christmas holiday. Leo Buscaglia's *Living, Loving, and Learning*, which has successfully sustained a position on the New York Times best seller list for several months, is one book not to be missed.

I discovered Buscaglia while Christmas shopping in Mystic, Connecticut. While my mother intently skimmed through the last copy of *Living, Loving, and Learning*, I read Buscaglia's beautiful allegory, *The Leaf*, which clearly aligns human life with all its grandeur and mystery with the life of a leaf. I was so moved by this small book that I bought *Living,*

*Loving, and Learning* for my mom and... myself.

I was overcome by the magic that led me to tears as I delved into this gigantic bestseller. Buscaglia explicates in *Living, Loving, and Learning* some of this most insightful concepts of love, self realization, children, education, and much more. He commonly refers to his parents as two of his greatest teachers because of all they shared with him. "No teacher has ever taught anything to anyone. People teach themselves. The word "educate", comes from the Latin "educare", meaning to lead, to guide. And that's what education means: to guide yourself, and to Buscaglia, to say to yourself "look

how wonderful it is."

Buscaglia presents before us his theories with the hope that we will recognize their splendor. I find "encouraging" a great word to describe his work. Buscaglia is an educator, speaker, writer, and "lover." By "lover" he means that he who is in love with life in all its vastness. He thrives on people, their vibrations, reactions, and interactions. He cherishes nature, (leaves in particular) great food, and more.

Buscaglia cannot be criticized for looking at the world through the proverbial "rose-colored glasses". He really expresses gently, but poignantly, that so many people are cursed with apathy and hopelessness. He offers hope to those without purpose in living by celebrating the less accepted facts of humanity such as death, human frailty, and loneliness as integral, educational parts of our lives.

He summarizes, "...I think that the day that you are born you are given the world as your birthday present. A gorgeous box wrapped with the incredible ribbon! And some people don't even bother to open the ribbon, let alone the box. And when they open the box they expect to see only the beauty and wonder and ecstasy. They are surprised to find that life is also pain and despair. It is loneliness and confusion. It's all part of life. I don't know about you, but I don't want life to pass by. I want to know every single thing in that box..."

The timeliness of Buscaglia's writing is not to be challenged. In a time when suicide, divorce, and crime are so alarmingly rampant it is evident that there is too much apathy and not enough enthusiasm to be alive, too much self-centeredness and nowhere near enough sharing.

Buscaglia stresses the uniqueness and vast beauty inherent in every human being. We all have a specific role to play and many tasks to achieve that no one can ever duplicate. Imagine how safe a world we would live in if we all could only realize our full potential as human beings!

★ LIVING (continued to Page 8)

## PC STUDENT WEEKEND RETREAT

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**Damsel in distress—All is well at 79 Pembroke when the girls were aroused by smoke and fumes that entered their apartment from a malfunctioning oil burner. Thanks, P.F.D.!**

(Photo by Claire Cerni)

**Quick Recipes**

**Campbell's Soup Chef Tips**

by V. Chwostyk

- V-8 Juice
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Cranberry Sauce
- Lasagna with Meat Sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Cut Green Beans
- Salad w/ass. dressings
- Rolls and Buns
- Fresh Fruit
- Dessert

Does this look familiar? To campus residents, the Raymond Cafeteria menu is a familiar sight. Each and every play it is scrutinized to its bare offerings. Yet, there are many off-campus residents who do not happen to have the convenience of prepared meals. Instead, they are the appointed "head chefs" with their roommates as assistants.

With the beginning of the second semester, most off-campus chefs have acquired outstanding culinary skills. Yet, there are still a few who swear by their franks and beans that they cannot cook a thing unless it comes out of a can. Thus, for you, "Campbell Soup Chefs" here is a column that will give you advice on quick meals, baking, and the basics "in survival off-campus".

Each week a specific area in cooking will be covered with recipes and advice on preparation. Often meals become very routine and boring, thus this column will try to present new ideas that are easy, quick and low in cost. So, have no fear "Campbell Soup Chefs", you can still use your can opener, but now the result will be tastier.

To tantalize your taste buds this

week, here is a simple quiche Lorraine recipe that is delicious and very quick. A frozen pie crust is used to save time and aggravation. All the other ingredients are basic and simple to prepare.

Quiche is a versatile recipe. Many types exist, and of all of them quiche Lorraine is the most popular. Yet, variations on this basic recipe can be made by changing two ingredients. Instead of using bacon and Swiss cheese, one can substitute broccoli and cheddar cheese. Another type is apple-cheddar quiche with chopped walnuts, shredded cheddar cheese, and sliced apples. Remember, imagination is the key here.

In addition to the quiche, a light salad of lettuce, tomatoes, etc., would also go along well. To add a twist to your salad, try one of the many different varieties of lettuce available. Romaine, chicory and even spinach can add a flare to an ordinary salad.

For a delectable and filling meal for three, simply follow the recipe below.

**Quiche Lorraine**

- 1 frozen pie crust
- 8 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion sliced
- 4 beaten eggs
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- dash of nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Cook bacon till crisp. Let dry on a paper towel then crumble up into tiny pieces. Reserve two tbsps. of

the drippings and then cook the onions in the drippings. Set aside.

Next, stir together the beaten eggs, cream, milk, flour, salt, and nutmeg. Add bacon, onion and cheese. Mix all ingredients well. Place pie crust in the oven to warm up. Then pour mixture into crust. Cover edges with foil to prevent them from burning. Bake at 325° for 40 to 50 minutes.

**PC Gallery  
Travel for the Mind**

by Catherine Zurella

Travel to sunny Italy or Mexico... Experience a warm, quiet sun day in New England... come visit these places at the PC Art Gallery, where you will find an exhibit of Lucia Romano's watercolors. After a cold, long and tiring day of school this show is a pleasant "escape". The subject matter varies from architectural subjects, sea and landscapes to still lifes, and the mood throughout is that of relaxation and peacefulness. The vibrant colors and the different subjects and places make this an enjoyable show.

The reason her scenes portray a sense of restfulness and relaxation is that they are mostly devoid of human activity. Her bold, bright, beach scenes, one entitled "Relaxation", contains the suggestion of people—chairs, blankets, and umbrellas—but people are not in the composition. In "Piazza del Mercato" the man and woman are only part of the composition and are not very detailed; the focus of the composition is the overwhelming fruit and vegetable stand. Not only are Ms. Romano's scenes devoid of people, but they are placed far away from the commotion and crowds of the city, such as "The Tea House" and her farm and country scenes.

Ms. Romano infuses her subjects

with personality through her use of bright colors and splashy strokes. In "Hollyhock" she uses rich, deep colors and strong, dappeling strokes of watercolor to completely fill the surface of the paper with the flowers, inspiring them with vigorous life. In "Storm Watch", her bold strokes create a choppy fence, curving hill, and slotted sky to signify the impending atmosphere of a storm. A row of ceramic pots basking in the Italian sun and a playful crab are examples of the character and interest she adds to even her most simple subjects.

Lucia Romano received her Fine Arts degree from Southeastern Massachusetts University and is currently the art director for the Swansea Public Schools. She has exhibited her works in a number of shows, including the South County Art Association, the Newport Art Association, the Westport Art Association, and private galleries in Newport and Block Island.

The exhibit runs until February 4. Gallery hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. I strongly urge all to see the show—you won't regret it!

**Skullcinations**

Dear Rabid Enthusiasts,  
Perhaps it's the weather. Or maybe sunspots. Maybe they all lined on RI's now-famous oysters over the holidays. Whatever, there must be some explanation for the magnificently bizarre actions perpetrated by otherwise mentally fit human beings. For example:

While we were watching football games and impoverishing ourselves to pay our tuition bills, virtually having more fun than humans should be allowed, a group of people in Boston decided they needed another historical landmark. As we know, Boston—aside from harboring the Red Sox (who have been accused of attempting to impersonate a major league baseball club. Anyone who has witnessed their play will tell you how ridiculous such accusation is.) Was I saying something? Oh, yes, Boston is also a haven for aged Camelotian social-consciousness and do-gooders, with a long history of howling against social injustice, poverty, big business and tooth decay. That given, I'm puzzled at the selection of a Cigo sign as a historical monument. This sixty miles of nauseating neon has a renovation cost of \$50 thousand, accompanied by a hefty operational cost. A waste of public money, a waste of energy resource, and an idolatry of a symbol of corporate dominance. Massachusetts will not, however, flinch at this disgrace. After all, they have Ted Kennedy.

"Another valiant effort to revive

the "good old days" has been sparked by the many puritanical fossils that slink within the corridors of the RI General Assembly. They desire to raise to 21 the age one is deemed capable of purchasing liquor without it placing an indelible black mark on one's soul. I'm sure my position needs no clarification. The people responsible for introducing the bill should be forced to consume a six-pack of Narragansett beer. Without making least Westch closely, as I throw all caution to the wind.

The NCAA is attempting to place a 700 SAT minimum score as a requisite to play in the league. Indignant people, realizing that in intelligence has little to do with basketball, or most colleges, are deriding the measure. Many of the best players in the country don't even know what SAT stands for. Just think what a fallout of talent would plague the big teams that actually receive education, such as PC's, to compete evenly. Of course it's unfair! Actually, yearly grade-point averages would be a better indicator of the studiousness of the players, as well as providing a better study incentive.

Incidentally, the largest outcry was uttered "from the nation's esteemed black colleges. This is admission of an inferior educational standard!"

I'm asking not telling. I wonder how many Congressmen would survive a requirement like that?

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**Music Recital**

PROVIDENCE, RI—The Providence College Music Program will begin its spring concert series with a joint recital by members of the music faculty and friends to be held on Sunday, January 30, at 8 p.m. in the Blackfriars Theatre (Harkins Hall) on the PC campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

\* LIVING (continued from Page 7)

Buscaglia leaves definite hope for this achievement, which is most encouraging. "...If you want life, you better live now! Don't miss it!"

"There is no better evidence to the distinct need, we as people, hold for the uplifting writing of Leo Buscaglia than the immense success of *Living, Loving, and Learning*. So I encourage everyone to be a lover; treat yourself to the Buscaglia magic and "don't miss it!"

Performers include Rosalind Y. Chua, piano; Cheri Markward, violin; Ludmilla Lifson, piano; Ann-Marguerite Michon, harp; Gregory Zeitlin, flute; John Swoboda, clarinet; Elizabeth Schering, voice; Jon Berberian, voice; Varda Lev, piano; Jane Waters, voice; Roberta Ricci; cello; Steve Massoud, piano.

The recital will feature works of Mendelssohn, (Piano trio in D minor); Rachmaninoff (Fantasy Suite #1, Op. 5 for 2 pianos, four hands); Handel (Concerto in Bb for harp); Bach and Donizetti (Sonate for harp and flute); Arias from La Traviata, Gianni Schicci, Rigolotto; Stefania Lachowska (Sonatina for clarinet and piano); Songs of Tchaikovsky, Bizet; Beethoven (Piano Sonata in D Major, Op. 10 #3); as well as a variety of show tunes and Spanish songs.

For more information, contact the Providence College Music Program at 865-2183.

**Features Staff Meeting**

All those interested in writing for the Features pages this semester are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, 27 January at 4:00 in the Cow office.

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# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, January 27:

K of C Jewely Sale, 9 am-4 pm, Slavin lower level.  
 Class of '83 Bids for Blind Date Dance, 10am-3pm, Slavin 103.  
 Wellness Wagon (sponsored by the HSA Club), 10am-3pm.  
 Outside Slavin Center. All are welcome.  
 Philosophy Dept. — Liturgy & Reception in Honor of St. Thomas Aquinas, 7pm, Aquinas Chapel & Lounge.  
 BOP Movie — "To Kill A Mockingbird", 8pm & 10pm, Last Resort.

## Friday, January 28:

K of C Jewely Sale, 9am-4pm, Slavin, lower level.  
 Class of '83 Bids for Blind Date Dance, 10am-3pm, Slavin 103.

## Saturday, January 29:

Women's Basketball — PC vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 2pm, Alumni Hall.  
 Women's Hockey — PC vs. Princeton, 4pm, Schneider.  
 Class of '84 Wrestling Mixer, 9pm-1am, Slavin.

## Sunday, January 30:

Women's Hockey — PC vs. Dartmouth, 12noon, Lynch Arena, Pawtucket.  
 Men's Hockey — PC vs. Cornell, 7:30pm, Schneider Arena.  
 PC Faculty and Friends Concert (sponsored by the Music Program), 8pm, Harkins Theatre.

## Monday, January 31:

The Last Resort Faculty Lecture, 7pm  
 Student Congress Meeting, 5:30pm, Room 203 Slavin.

## Tuesday, February 1:

Brotherhood Sketches of Black Personalities, 9am-4pm, lower Slavin Center.  
 Counseling Center Workshop, 2:30pm, Room 203, Slavin.  
 Business Club meeting With Guest Speaker, William Kelly, Management Resource Consultants. (Topic: Interviewing).  
 Coffeehouse with Marie Chabot, 9pm-12am. Last Resort.

## Wednesday, February 2:

Brotherhood Sketches of Black Personalities, 9am-4pm, Lower level Slavin.  
 Legion of Mary Meeting, 7:30pm, Parlor D  
 PC Basketball Game vs. BC, 8pm.

# Friar Forecast

By Maria Carlson

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Happy birthday Aquarius! This week for you will be full of little unexpected surprises. Be on your toes! A slow-starting semester lights your fun-loving and festive personality. But beware that you don't overdo it.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 You start this semester with a burst of energy and enthusiasm. Use it to the max and you'll catch some A's at midsemester. This vitality will put a charge in your social and romantic life too. A quiet Sagittarian may be seeking your interest.

**Aries (March 21-April 20)**  
 Heavy emphasis this week on career goals. Be careful not to procrastinate. You'll regret it in the busy weeks you have ahead of you. You are usually lucky in love. This week poses an interesting challenge.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)**  
 You are required to make some important decisions this week. One may have a profound influence on your entire outlook. An old flame may again spur your interest. Take time to reconsider.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
 A somewhat easier workload leaves you a bit restless. Why not harness this energy by getting involved in something new and exciting — like skiing? Just think. If the cold slopes get you down, you can always hit the lodge for a warm pick-me-up!

**Cancer (June 21-July 20)**  
 Cancer the Crab wishes he or she was on the beach in Florida right now! Forget the weather for awhile and concentrate on the matters at hand. Be a little more alert this week. You might be ignoring a potential prospect.

**Leo (July 21-Aug. 21)**  
 Your sign is characterized by strength of character and loyalty. Draw upon this next week when a close friend or associate needs your advice and support. In love try not to be too overbearing. Patience and understanding will pay off in the end.

**Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)**  
 Your warm personality tends to draw you into close friendships. This week you will make a new acquaintance who will prove to be an intimate friend or possibly a romantic interest. Time is needed to discern the direction to be taken.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 Libra, you are definitely a risk-taker! Be careful this week not to become reckless. One of your romantic prospects seems to pop up a little more often lately. Perhaps you have a few things in common (besides classes).

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)**  
 You have a warm and energetic personality, Scorpio! This week expect to entertain friends. You may also receive an unexpected call or visit from an old friend or love. An Aquarian may figure in the picture.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
 You may find yourself unusually disorganized this week. Don't worry. You'll soon become adjusted to the new routine. Social life is active lately. Someone you had previously overlooked may suddenly take on new intrigue. Beware of a dark-haired Gemini.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Cap, if you've been a bit spacey lately, don't worry. It's normal for you to be so when treading on unfamiliar ground. Once you Capricorns get rolling, there's no stopping you! In love you tend to be cool. Put some warmth in your romance!

## Attention Seniors

# Try To Keep Those Resolutions

by Judy McNamara

About a year ago, my New Year's Resolution was to go to Europe, travel extensively, experience various cultures and learn to speak French. Having accomplished all but the last of my resolutions, I considered the year to be a smashing success. (Mastering the French language didn't come as easy as I thought it would). Yes, Europe was fabulous, all I anticipated and more.  
 Unfortunately, this year's resolution, and I'm only tackling one, is not as easy as last year's. I am among a number of PC students who endeavor to land a fantastic job BEFORE embarking to Florida or Bermuda to celebrate this spring. Facing the reality that this is it, this is the final round, is not an easy thing to do. Procrastination is a lot easier.

I decided it was time to set foot in the career counseling center this week and fill out the necessary forms, after being influenced by a conscientious accounting major. Those accounting majors are sure on the ball—so my roommate tells me. At any rate I made my debut, and am working diligently to complete all the requirements necessary to take part in the campus bidding system.  
 I have to read the brochure en-

titled "How to Win an On-Campus Job Interview through the Bidding System." That should be easy enough. I can read. I also have to complete a candidate's qualifications record. Well I did pick it up in the counseling center and by next Tuesday or possibly Wednesday, I should have it completed. Oh, and I also have to have two of my professors or administrative acquaintances fill out an appraisal sheet for me. I'm hoping for volunteers so please don't be shy. And of course I must be exercising other means to find employment. I did mention to my relatives over vacation that my graduation was this May and if they heard of any job opportunities to keep me in mind.

In all seriousness, the hourglass

filled with grains of college days is running out for the Class of '83. The opportunities are out there. I'm told, but I have to do the research in order to find them. Well, I'm going to start, I'm really going to begin...yes, I think I'll begin by talking to my friends over a glass of wine or a keg of beer deciding just exactly what it is we'd all like to do with our lives. After all, you've got to start somewhere.



# Little Things...

The Guzman guys are happy to announce that the irritating toilet paper sheets in the dorm bathrooms have been replaced with real rolls of toilet paper. It's not Charmin but it is the real thing. Witnesses have reported that the new paper has brought in a standing room only crowd to the

bathrooms and carding may be necessary for admission. The inhabitants of rooms 304 and 305 thought the event was important enough to be made known to the PC public. They would like to see rolls of toilet paper dispersed through out the PC bathrooms. After all, it's the little things that mean a lot.

## "Who" Concert

by Jeanette Essaki

It was insane, just insane. There's no other way to describe the December 11 Who Concert at the Worcester Center. It was a dream that began at the moment we somehow managed to scrape up the \$55 a piece for a ticket. It continued all the way through till the encore of "Twist and Shout".

The two and a half hour show was nothing short of fantastic. It was one of rock's singularly great concert performances. The Who began the show with "My Generation". The power reached untold

heights when Daltrey sang "...gazing at you, I get the heat..."

After two and a half incredible hours, The Who sealed their excellence with an encore which included "Youngman Blues" from the "Live at Leeds" album and a version of "Twist and Shout" that challenged the original.

Despite the high-priced tickets and the fact that the performance fell right in the middle of final exams, the experience was well worth the effort.

tion" and then followed up with its first recorded hit, "I Can't Ex-

## \* CONGRESS

(continued from page 3)

## \* RAT (continued from page 3)

to make the Rat "more of a PC place to be" according to Ludwig. It was decided to start with small changes and a limited budget. The feedback has been positive and Rat attendance is on the upswing.


Ludwig hopes that the committee will be extended and more options investigated. There are plans to add more PC banners, memorabilia and wall decorations. Long term ideas

being considered include major physical renovations and the possibility of live entertainment on weekends. Recently, the committee proposed changing the weekend closing time to 2 a.m. but due to the City of Providence Licensing Board regulations the idea was abandoned.

Ludwig stressed that the committee really needs student input. Ideas, help and advice will enable the committee to further its work to improve the Rat.

and campaigning will be from January 28 to February 1.

Dave Martel, Academic Research Chairman, asked for students (both Congress and non-Congress) who would like to become involved with the committee. The committee has many endeavors planned for this semester, such as a review of the advisor system, a spring symposium designed to complement student academic research, and the faculty survey. Any interested student is encouraged to inquire in the Congress office.



**Saturday, January 29**

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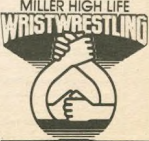
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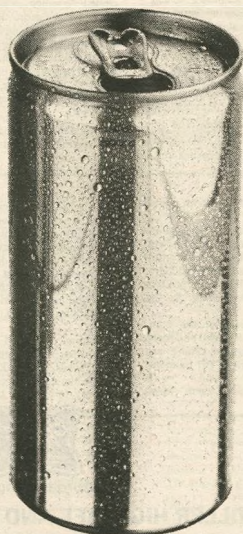
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## Providence Hockey A Big Big Shoooo

by John Brandolino

It was way back in mid-October when the Providence College Hockey Friars started their '35 game, 1982-83 season. This lengthy season, it was thought would give the players a chance to develop together and come on strong in the end.

Take last year, for instance. The Friars went only 11-11-1 in their first 23 games. However, because of their 33 game schedule, the squad had time to develop and turn on the steam at the end of the year—without seriously hurting their playoff chances. The end result, 1982-83 season. This lengthy season, it was thought would give the players a chance to develop together and come on strong in the end.

At this point in our 1982-83 season, the Friars are now looking ahead to their ten remaining contests. However, unlike last year, the prospect of them coming on strong in the end is frightening! If the early season was characteristic of development, then maybe Providence should keep on developing. Already, in their first 25 games, the hockey Friars have compiled an amazing 21-4 (19-2 in their last 21 games) record. With ten games still remaining, they have already tied the all-time Providence record for most wins in a season and most wins in a row (nine from Nov. 2 to Dec. 1). Needless to say, the Friars are off to their best start ever.

The team has just ended a tough but successful four game road trip with wins over Maine and regional rival Northeastern.

Sunday night the lowly Black Bears of Maine (3-16) put on a show for their 3,000 fans in Orono, Maine, by holding the Friars for three periods and sending the contest into overtime.

Two late second-period scores by Paul Guay (who had a hat trick on the night) gave Providence a 6-5 edge going into the third period. But Ron Hellen of Maine tied things up with 6:43 left in the match when his shot into a crowd deflected behind Mario Proulx.

This was Hellen's second score of the night, sending the game into overtime.

It didn't take long for the Friars to set up in the extra period. After just 1:20, Steve Rooney knocked in the game-winner from just in front of the net, sealing PC's eleventh ECAC win against only two losses. They now have the third best record in the ECAC, just behind Clarkson and St. Lawrence—both of whom have only one loss. The St. Lawrence Saints, previously undefeated, lost a close contest to Boston University on Saturday night. The Friars' only two losses in the ECAC have come at the hands of the Saints and the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

Last Tuesday night in Boston, Providence rallied to a 5-3 victory over the scrappy Northeastern Huskies. Two stars emerged from this battle: winger Gates Orlando (three goals, one assist) excelled offensively while goalie Mario Proulx (39 saves—most of them being fine scoring opportunities) kept things under control defensively.

With about twelve minutes left, after a close two periods (1-1 after one, 2-1 after two), PC finally took a commanding 4-1 lead when a fallen Gates Orlando swapped the puck by Huskie goalie Mark Davider. Late in the Huskies faltered on two 4-on-3 chances thanks to the successful penalty-killing triangle of Randy Velishek, Bruce Raboin, and Bruce Anderson. Northeastern did manage to close the gap to 4-2 on a triple rebound score by junior Craig Frank with 4:40 left, but Jim Ruskin iced a 5-3 victory with a late open-net tally. That loss dropped the Huskies to 5-6-1 in the ECAC.

Tonight the Friars face the New Hampshire Wildcats before a sell-out crowd in Schneider. This contest could decide the best team in the eastern region and is a big step towards securing home-ice advantage in the quarter-finals of the playoffs.

Sunday, Providence returns to Schneider against Ivy-league opponent Cornell.



A view from the bench. Lamoriello and company enjoying yet another 20 game win season. (Photo by Chris Clonnon)

## PC Kicks Off Indoor Season

by Chris Lydon

The Indoor Track season for Providence College got underway last weekend at the New England Athletics Congress Championships at Boston University. For most of the team, it was the first meet of the season, as they prepare for the major meets later in the season.

Senior Brendan Quinn, running for the New Balance Track Club, turned in a fine performance in the Invitational 5000 meters, taking second behind New England record holder Greg Meyer, in a personal best 13:50. Meyer ran away with the race from the beginning, but Quinn ran a strong race, outkicking PC graduate Dan Dillon by a second.

Quinn is running for New

Balance during the indoor season since he has already used up his four years of eligibility for collegiate indoor competition. This weekend, he travels to Phoenix, Arizona for a 10 kilometer roadrace featuring 75 runners who have broken thirty minutes.

For the most part, it was a weekend for the mile, as seven PC runners took part in the Invitational and Open miles. Steve Binns took seventh in the Invitational mile, with a time of 4:05, as he looks forward to the Millrose Games 3000 this Friday night in New York.

In the heats of the Open mile, Charlie Breagy took first in his section with a 4:11 effort, while freshman Mike Capper took fourth in 4:13. In another section, Jimmy Fallon took second in a time of

4:16.8; while Paul Moloney won a third section in 4:17, followed by Andy Ronan in sixth in 4:20, and Rich Mulligan eighth in 4:22.

In the half-mile, Mike Arpin turned in another solid performance as he took fifth in a time of 1:53.8. Steve Clark took fifth in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:21, and John Connelly took sixth in a personal best 6.4 seconds in the 60 yard dash.

Upcoming meets for the team include Rhode Island Athletics Congress Championships at Brown on Feb. 1, the Eastern Championships at Southern Connecticut Feb. 12, the Big East Championships at Syracuse on Feb. 20, and then the IC4A and NCAA Championships in late February and early March. In the latter two meets, a qualifying time is needed for selection.

## Wrestling At Providence

On Saturday, January 29, 1983 the class of '84 along with the Miller Brewing Company will sponsor a Wristwrestling Mixer in Slavin Center.

The sport, which is not new to Providence College, was first introduced over 20 years ago in

California. Since then it has developed into a world wide event.

Wristwrestling, for those who have not competed, nor watched, can be defined as similar to arm-wrestling—but different. In wristwrestling, contestants are on their feet over a high table. They can move their entire body around and use thrust from shoulders, trunks, and legs. Also, in wrist-wrestling contestants can hold on to each other with both hands rather than one hand holding on to a peg on the table. The action, as one might

imagine is great. The winner is the individual who pins down his opponent's arm against his own.

A match can last from a couple of seconds for poorly matched contestants and up to several minutes for those more evenly paired. One of the reasons for its popularity is the wide number of individuals who can compete in both men and women's categories. Competition is based on various weight divisions. Thus, no person weighing 120 pounds will have to compete with someone weighing 200 pounds.

## Student Season Ticket Policy

GAME	REDEEMED
HOCKEY vs Cornell on January 30, 1983	Friday, January 28th from 10 am to 7:30 pm
BASKETBALL vs Boston College on February 2, 1983	Monday, January 31st from 10 am to 7:30 pm
BASKETBALL vs Seton Hall on February 12, 1983	Thursday, February 10th from 10 am to 7:30 pm
HOCKEY vs Brown University on February 12, 1983	At the Special Events Office at a time to be announced by the Special Events Office.
HOCKEY vs Lowell on February 15, 1983	Monday, February 14th from 10 am to 7:30 pm
BASKETBALL vs Villanova on February 16, 1983	Monday, February 14th from 10 am to 7:30 pm
HOCKEY vs Yale on February 20, 1983	Thursday & Friday, February 17th and 18th from 10 am to 7:30 pm
HOCKEY vs Boston University on February 23, 1983	Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, February 17th 18th, 21st and 22nd from 10 am to 7:30 pm
BASKETBALL vs UConn on February 26, 1983	Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, February 17th, 18th, 21st and 22nd from 10 am to 7:30 pm
BASKETBALL vs Pittsburgh on February 28, 1983	Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, February 17th, 18th, 21st and 22nd from 10 am to 7:30 pm

## Intra. Board Slates Schedule

The Intramural Athletic Board held its first meeting of the second semester last Tuesday. A tentative schedule of events for the semester was formulated. Here is a list of the various team sports, along with organizational details.

Indoor soccer: will now be played in a double elimination playoff format involving all 27 teams. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Ice hockey: will continue regular season play. Games will be played Sunday thru Thursday nights.

Co-ed water polo: will also assume a double elimination playoff format including all 14

teams. Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Basketball: will continue regular season play. Games will be played Sunday thru Thursday nights.

Co-ed volleyball: Regular season will begin on Sunday, Feb. 6. Rosters are now available and must be completed and returned by Tuesday, Feb. 1. Games will be played on Sunday nights.

Men's indoor street hockey: Regular season will begin when soccer ends. Rosters are now available. Consult Athletic Board bulletin boards for details.

Women's indoor field hockey: Regular season will begin when

soccer ends. Rosters are now available. Consult Athletic Board bulletin boards for details.

Softball: will begin later in the semester, as early as weather permits.

In addition to these team sports, individual sports competition is being planned for weightlifting, racquetball, tennis, golf, and road racing.

Information regarding intramural sports can be obtained at the Athletic Board office in room 203 of the fieldhouse or by calling 240. The Athletic Board also has a bulletin board located across from the post office in Slavin Center.

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# Sports

## Ewing, Hoyas Tip Friars

By Richard Testa

When Otis Thorpe picked up his fourth foul, with only 1:08 gone in the second half against the sixteenth ranked team in the country last Saturday, the basketball Friars were in bad shape and, for all intents and purposes, the ballgame was, as it were, over. And that's not a knock against the other Friar frontcourt players. As John Thompson, the head coach of Georgetown, remarked after his Hoyas defeated PC 78-70, "Thorpe is a very outstanding player and might be the most improved player in the Big East during the course of his career. I talked a lot about him to my players before the game. They all knew who he was."

Providence is now 10, 1, 5 in the Big East. However, the second most important week of the season starts tonight when PC travels to Hartford to take on UConn. Saturday the Friars will be in Pittsburgh to encounter some Panthers. How improved is the Friar Five? These are the games that will answer the question. Both will be televised on TV-12.

The first half at the Civic Center Saturday afternoon was Ron Jackson's. The 6-5 senior had 23 points in that half; 9 for 13 from the field and 5 for 5 from the foul line. Seven points from Thorpe and four from Ricky Tucker were the only other tallies for the Friars. On the strength of bombs from 18 to 26 feet by Jackson and tough in-

Thorpe had to return and, because of his foul handicap, was not able to do much of anything.

In effect, this was the turning point of the game. PC led 46-41 and then trailed 54-49 and 61-51 only a few minutes later. The biggest Hoyas lead was 71-57. Ewing went berserk in this stretch and finished with 26 points, eighteen in the second half. GT's Gene Smith shadowed PC's Jackson, who was only able to throw up five shots, connecting on one. Ron finished with a game high 29 points. The Friars shot 42 percent for the game, Georgetown was 28 for 56 (50%). Unbelievably, the Hoyas only outrebounded Providence 34-31. Ewing had 10 caroms for GT, Canty grabbed 8 for PC.

When Joe Mullaney was asked to comment on his Friars' performance and the Hoyas' second half turnaround, he replied that PC didn't handle the ball quite as well. "The problem occurs when we're behind. In a game against an average team, we're at a disadvantage. Against Georgetown, we're really at a disadvantage. When they opened it up, they were obviously better. They're loosening it up helped Ewing."

Surprisingly, criticism of the Friars' play this season, from their legions of fans (many vocal in all kinds of weather), has been focused on their lack of a running game. They don't push it up the floor like they did in the old days. Mullaney's

started screaming. He swore repeatedly to the referees about the sign. Mullaney was also quite upset and embarrassed.

"I was protesting as an alumnus," Thompson explained later. "That sign didn't belong there, not as a reflection of this Dominican college." A reporter asked him to repeat what was worded on the sign. "I have pride in the college. If it was another college, I'd tell you what it said!"

All in all the Friars played well. Keith Domax, Harold Starks, Don Brown, and Marlon Burns all saw a few minutes of playing time, so the future of the team got some regionally televised coverage. Hopefully the excitement of this game and the 12,247 fans—the largest home crowd in a long while—will have contributed to the overall play of the Friar Five.

As was stated earlier, the second most important week of play of the season starts tonight. How can you tell? Well, of the five conference losses, all five have been to a team ranked in the top twenty! Connecticut and Pittsburgh are teams very much within PC's reach. The feeling is that PC's toughest stretch is behind them (they've played eight of their last 11 games on the road—10 of 13 if you count the two this week). If they defeat UConn and Pitt, PC could have a better than .500 season!

UConn is only 12-9 in games at the Hartford Civic Center, one of



Otis was spectacular against St. John's earlier in the season, but the Redmen landed on top in this contest. (Photo by Linda Vaz)

## Lady Runners Place at Dartmouth, Yale

By Mary Evans

Dartmouth College provided the setting again this year for the official start of this Lady Friar's Indoor Track Season. The Dartmouth Relays, a three-day meet held on January 7, 8 and 9, has become a major indoor event featuring many of the best athletes from New England and the East Coast.

On the first night of competition sophomore, Sue Montambo, raced to a third place finish in her section of the 1500m with a time of 5:07.0. Sue's time, while fast, would undoubtedly have been better had she not had to run an extra lap in the 7/8 lap race as a result of an oversight on the part of the officials.

Freshman, Mary Kelly and Sophomore, Mary Evans and Adele Ritchie, competed in the 400M. Kelly and Evans placed third in their respective sections with times of 1:06.7 and 1:06.8, and Ritchie placed sixth with a time of 1:09.2.

In the 200M Senior, Captain Jean Fiore and Freshman, Jackie McKinney raced to a third place tie with a time of 28.1 to finish 18th and 19th in the field of 44 runners. Also representing Providence College Friday night were Mark Skinkle, Coach of the Women's team, and Junior Mike Arpin, a member of the Men's team. Running in the 1500M Skinkle posted a time of 4:07.3 to take third in his section. Arpin ran a 4:00.2 in the same event and took third in his heat as well and 4th overall in the field of 25 runners.

In Saturday's action Fiore and McKinney each placed third in their sections of the 53M with respective times of 7.7 and 7.5.

The 4X200M relay proved to be an exciting race as the team of Jackie McKinney, Mary Kelly, Jean Fiore and Mary Beth Reynolds pulled out of a tie with Dartmouth for first place in their section with a time of 1:54.3. After the third leg of the relay PC found itself in second place before

Reynolds gave a final surge to obtain 4th place.

McKinney, Mary Evans, Fiore and Reynolds ran the 4X400M relay much the same way. Coming out of the third leg PC was third in its section before Reynolds again kicked in to finish second, edging out Boston College. The relay's time was 4:19.1.

In the seeded division of the 800M freshman Cheryl Smith ran to a 5th place finish with a time of 2:22.0.



Junior Julie McCrorie.

Former Lady Friar Janice Cataldo also finished fifth in her section of the women's 1500M by racing to a time of 4:40.8.

On Sunday the team finished up its weekend with a fine performance by the distance medley relay team. Cheryl Smith, Marybeth Reynolds, Sue Montambo and Junior Julie McCrorie raced to a time of 12:49.1 to finish sixth in the team standings.

Mike Arpin also concluded a fine weekend with a time of 1:56.4 in the men's Invitational 800M, a highly competitive race featuring many of the top runners from the East Coast.

This past weekend the team competed in the Yale Invitational and will be returning to New Haven, CT, for a meet at Southern this Friday.



Ron Jackson gets by Georgetown defense to feed to awaiting hands. (Photo by Linda Vaz)

side defense on the part of Thorpe and forwards Alan Roth and Sean Canty, PC led by three, 34-31, at halftime.

A driving layup by Tucker opened the second half and then Thorpe picked up his fourth foul. The Hoyas quickly tied the score at 36. Two outside shots from Roth and another by Jackson gave PC a 42-38 lead with 15:22 to play. At 14:04, Jackson made two free throws and the Friars were up 46-11. However, Thorpe's replacement, Ray Knight, had committed his fourth foul only seconds earlier and the defending of the Hoyas' seven foul Pat Ewing became all that more difficult. Ewing had only eight points in the first half, but with Thorpe and Knight in severe foul trouble, he was able to control the rest of the game. When Knight fouled out with 12:36 remaining,

response is "we have to run it slow. Against most teams we just have to. For us, it pays not to rush it. Even Syracuse couldn't run against Georgetown and they're fast. They

fell behind by 21 points at home! And we couldn't run with Syracuse.

Coach Thompson raved and raved about Friar co-captain Jackson. "He's amazing. Just incredible. I felt that covering Jackson in the second half would be the key to the game. Fortunately, Gene Smith did an excellent job on him later in the game."

"Really, we're lucky we won. I can't say enough about Joe Mullaney. He's great. He's not coaching with the kids many of us are in the Big East. He has had such an effect on me. And let's face it, he's the best coach in the Big East. Of course, that's a biased opi-

nion since I played under him at Providence.

Thompson was justifiably upset, however, at a few low-types who held a sign with an unkind remark directed at Ewing, who was standing on the foul line getting set to take his foul shots. After Ewing made good on the first, Thompson pulled his players off the floor and

their three "home-f" courts. But as a member of the Big East, PC has NEVER beaten the Huskies. Earl Kelley, the six foot freshman guard for US is the key man to watch now that leading scorer Norman Bailey has been declared academically ineligible. And on Saturday, keep your eyes on Clyde Vaughan, the Big East leading scorer and one-man "team" for Pitt.