Typewriters Needed

THE COWL is desperately in need of typewriters to be used on Sundays and Tuesdays of each week. Anyone with any information about typewriters that THE COWL can use or rent place contact THE COWL immediately at 865-2214.

Thank You, The Editorial Board

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION

DATE: February 17th, 1983
Time: 7-10 p.m.
Place: Slavin Room TBA
Fee: $3.00

Sponsored by Health Services Administration

CANDIDATE'S NIGHT

INTERESTED? FRARI COUNCIL IS HOLDING A CANDIDATE'S NIGHT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1983 IN THE COLONEL’S CORNER AT 7:00 PM.

IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND BUT ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING, SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. THE INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEET IS AT STUDENT SERVICES, SLAVIN 204. SIGN-UP DATES ARE FEBRUARY 7TH AND 8TH.
News

Congress Meeting

Bill on Procedures Passed

By Kathy Bisegna

The January 31 Student Cong-

gress meeting opened with Mary

Ellen Butke, '83, addressing the
group about the Rhode Island

Rape Crisis Center. Currently in

the Rhode Island legislature, there

is a bill that would allow the

Rhode Island Senate Rules Com-

mittee to keep all of its records con-
fidential and exempt, which would

courage Congress members and

PC students in general to sign peti-
tions and write letters to these represen-
tatives in support of this legislation.

BOP Watch

The Use of '64 Hall

By Margaret Sweet

At a lengthy January 25 meeting of the Board of Pro-

grammers, the "use and abuse" of Slavin's '64 Hall was

a rampant issue. The board currently reiterates the college's policy
governing the use of the upper level of Slavin Center only for
such quality events that merit its use.

The class of 1983 successfully petitioned for the use of upper Slavin and '64 Hall for their February 5th off-campus blind date ball. The seniors also proposed the use of '64 Hall for their March 4th, dating game mixers. Butke, who was not deemed meritorious for the usage of the hall, and like all other mixers, will be held in Alumni Hall.

Similarly, Junior class president Michael Connolly's proposal to hold the January 29, "walking day" mixer on the upper level of Slavin was rejected. Because of an over-

voting on holding event in the

upper level, the mixer was of-
f f e c t i v e l y s c h e d u l e d for Alumni Hall.
The Lecture Committee will be presenting a February 7th talk entitled, "The Official MBA Handbook," by the authors of the best-selling book by the same title.

The Travel Committee is planning a February 4th bus trip to L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine. The expected cost for this corner of preppy heaven, will be approx-

imately $36. A minimum of 20 interested students are required for the trip to take place as planned.

Lastly, the Valentine's Day dance, scheduled for Monday, February 14, has been cancelled. This was due to the dissatisfaction among faculty and some students of holding such an occasion on a school night, the seven o'clock hour, not be set because of the proximity of Valentine's Day to the Parent's Weekend and February vacation.

Faculty Forum

Conley's New Publication

By Judy McNamara

This week's faculty forum focused on Dr. Patrick T. Conley from the history department. Dr. Conley is the co-author of the currently published book, Providence: A Pictorial History, a work which covers 400 years of Providence's history. It is divided into areas ranging from the Indians and Roger Williams to the centennial of the admission of Vincent A. Cacnio Jr. It is the first general history of the city's 400 years.

"I grew up in Providence and have lived and worked here all my life. This book is something I wanted to do for the city as a labor of love," Dr. Conley and his partner Charles Campbell, PC alumnus and librarian for the Rhode Island Historical Society, work as a labor of love for almost two years, especially in the summer months of 1982 and 1983. Their final product is a history of Providence through 100 years, 110,000 words, 400 pictures and various maps, paintings and aerial photographs.

Dr. Conley explained that most of the other books in the series contain about 15,000 words and 300 pictures. "The Providence book can stand on its own as a history book."
The team of Conley and Campbell worked Dr. Conley said he wrote the text while Mr. Campbell scouted out the pictures to display the theme and the times he was writing about.

PC, through the Faculty Grant Research Program, made $2,000 available to Dr. Conley for the project. The Rhode Island Publications Society of which Dr. Conley is Chairman, also provided assistance. Dr. Conley said that the price of processing each of the 400 photographs was approximately $15 a piece. Both Conley and Campbell provided the remainder of the funding from their own pockets. Conley said, "We may break even on the deal." Thus, the labor of love is evident. The book, which will retail for $19.95, will be distributed for the city by the Rhode Island Publications Society. It is currently available in PC's Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Two of Dr. Conley's other works are also being distributed by the society; Rhode Island Profiles and Rhode Island: A state with reference tables and charts and The Blackstone Valley: A Sketch of Its River, Canal and Its People.

"I am very proud that the secretary Phyllis Cardullo, who typed the entire manuscript for him, is a Providence resident and a professor of history at PC for 19 years and is also a practicing attorney at law in Providence.

College has been cited annually—

for the last 12 years—for its effec-
tive fund-raising programs by the

Academic Research Committee

Chairman Dave Marcel announced that Lisa Reagan, '84, is the new chair of the Providence College Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE); Providence has won three national awards for improvement and sus-
tained performance during this same period.
The college's alumni programs and activities have been greatly ex-
panded under Nero's direction, and in the last seven years, alumni an-

nual giving participation has steadily in-creased from 26 percent to 42 percent, which is more than the national average.

Providence College honored Nero in 1978 with the Very Rev.

Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Award presented by the Greater Pro-

vidence Alumni Chapter, and again in 1982, when he was the recipient of the National Alumni Associa-

tion's Father Begley Faculty Staff Award for Distinguished Service and Dedication to Providence Col-

lege. He has also received the Providence Distinguished Citizenship Award from the Providence Alumni Association Centenary Award (1997).

ATTENTION SENIORS

Please check the spelling of your name for corrections on your diplomas on the Senior Bulletin Board in Harkins 2nd Floor.

RA. Applications

The Residence Office announced that applications for resident assistant candidates for the fall of 1980 will be available Monday, February 7 through Friday, February 11. Applications can be obtained in the Residence Office in Joseph Hall, Room 301, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Colleen Del Conte, associate director of residence, said that at least 50 women and 30 men positions will be vacated due to graduating seniors. Interested members of the classes of 1984 and 1985, who have an overall grade point average of 2.25 are eligible to apply.

On Saturday, March 5, an informational seminar will be conducted for all candidates. Interviews will be held Monday through Wednesday, March 14-16. A schedule of the date, time and place of the interviews will be posted on all dormitory bulletin boards prior to that week. Rejection letters will be made before dormitory room selections.

The Residence Office would like to congratulate Damien Carroll and Paul James who were recently appointed to R.A. positions for this semester. Also the Residence Office would like to welcome Peggy Dywer back to the staff after a semester abroad.
Editorials

Attendance is down at games
Supportive Spirit Sought

By Catherine A. Jahn

How many times a week do you argue with your parents and ask yourself a moment. Each year the football, basketball, hockey, cross country, soccer, and other teams come and go. How aware are you of the activities of the PC teams and their performance? You probably have already realized that the spring is annual Sports Spectacular Issue. It is devoted specifically to Providence College athletes and sports. But speculate a moment as you turn the pages to how many of you do the faces on these pages look unfamiliar?

The support of the Providence College students for PC athletic teams is at very large, as compared to the high caliber of competition and performance among our athletes. These young men and women, our friends and peers, devote the better part of each day working to maintain a state of mind and body which allows them to excel as athletes and to bring pride and acknowledgement to our school.

We should be proud of ourselves, it is our duty to see to it that PC's Men's and Women's Basketball teams particularly, receive the support that ECA's, the Men's and Women's Hockey Teams placed third and second in the nation, respectively, are entitled to. We should be providing them with an encouragement in their endeavors, to let them know we support and appreciate for their performance. PC is still a school but there are those of us who are not receiving adequate funding to cover the cost of attending these games. Besides, field trips are a lot more fun and a good way to meet new people.

Attention COWL readers.

The Cow will be accessible to those who want to read it. Besides, field trips are a lot more fun and a good way to meet new people. The Cow will also be available at student prices for in-district games. PC's own Hendricken Field), do not cost anything to attend. That's something that should be made more accessible. The Cow will also be distributed in Raymond Administration as well as those on upper Slavin, 300 in Alumni Hall, and the Civic Center, and packed with the bus to away games to show their support.

Shouldn't all of our athletes, especially the basketball players who have suffered so many defeats this season feel a little love? There are still games to be played, they have the inspiration of us all, let's help support the men of the PC community, each student should contribute to the school and the future of the PC athletic event, if only from the sidelines.

Gone are the days when legitimate sports were one of the highlights of every student's career and not just the athletes themselves. Gone are the days when college memories included the games everyone went to, rivaling the other fans in cheers and songs, and everyone sharing in the thrill of a well-earned victory. Now is the time to renew those days.

Grantsville, PC is not exactly Dartmouth, SMU or Michigan State, but the support here is just as strong and high. And let us not forget the women's sports. Women on this year's PC Women's soccer team and the door track teams have excelled in their various sports this year, yet virtually no one goes to their games or meets. These athletes give nothing unique of themselves to PC; they make personal sacrifices and contribute to the reputation of Providence College which many of us cannot begin to equal. They deserve to see more than a few dozen, or even a few hundred fans, out of the student population of 3,106 present at their games.

Even for those who feel lousy poverty where attentive sports events is concerned, there's little else. Not everyone cares or is able to afford to purchase season tickets; they are still available at student prices for in-district games in the Athletic Office prior to any event. Further, the support of the Providence College which we are all a part of should not be taken lightly. We should support the PC athletic team, and not just the athletes

PC, A Loving Community

Letter of Thanks

To All Members of the Providence College Community;

The warmth, sympathy, and love extended to me and my children over the past few weeks owing to the death of my wife is something that I shall never forget and have to address in a public way. Women in household administration, faculty, student body, staff, and friends were as one in their kindness. The mass offerings, prayers, blood donations, and personal expressions of kindness are much appreciated, and I believe in keeping with the true spirit of the college.

On a cold February day in 1983, Daniel Webster emotionally explained his personal feeling in defending his alma mater before the Supreme Court in the famous Dartmouth College case. On a cold February day in 1983 I would like to steal some of his vocabulary and at the same time change the college's name. After all! I believe the conclusion should be the same. "Providence College is a small school but there are those of us who love her." My children join me in saying "Thanks" for sharing that love with us.

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Deasy, Assoc. Professor of History

The Inhuman Experiment

By John F. Pelizzari

John F. Pelizzari is a student of Providence College analyzing at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland this summer the answers of the Providence in Europe program. Mr. Pelizzari has spent time in Warsaw, Krakow, and Auschwitz, Poland and "The Inhuman Experiment," which is based on his observations and hopes for the future.

A dark and troubled cumulonimbus-filled sky perturbed by the evaporated tears of an impoverished people acts as an ever thickening layer cloud covering the shining sun. Reduced to white mice, the Poles daily ran through a predeter- mined course. Instead of the iron walls of this Polish prison is one of the controls in the experiment: guards carrying rapid fire guns patrolled along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze.

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Having worked for ten minutes on the machine, the 'scientists' varied the intensities of shock stimuli that necessitate the participant's response at each intersection in the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze.

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"Tintern Abbey"-like scene just through an ever expanding maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze. Patrolling along the maze.

The 'scientists' want to replace the human being his need to socially interact and are alienating him from the world. Being erased from the specimens' memories is the dinner after Sunday mass.

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Publishers to Blame: Book Costs Bring Complaints

At the start of each semester many students enter a depression characterized by constant writing of checks, emptying of piggy banks, and calls home for "just a little more money." For those of you who are still suffering this bi-yearly money crunch, you may have to stop cursing Barnes & Noble Bookstore as one of the villains.

Contrary to popular belief, Barnes & Noble has not competed with the Treasurer's Office to empty the students' pockets.

"It is not the bookstore itself, but the publishers who are responsible for the high cost of learning where textbooks are concerned."

Honestly. According to the bookstore manager, the price of all books sold from the Barnes & Noble here on campus expanded into the various PC items (mugs, clothing, notebooks, etc.) which the various PC items (mugs, clothing, notebooks, etc.) which the publishers who are responsible for the high cost of learning where textbooks are concerned.

The Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Claire Cerni

Question: What do you think about the price of books in the Barnes & Noble bookstore?

"They're a little high considering the money you pay to go here."

Allison Dwyer '90

"Compared to the prices in Dana's, they're pretty reasonable."

Phil Moran '94

"They're high, but it's convenient. But...they're high everywhere."

Monica Higgins '94

"Yes they are high. The publishers are going to sell them for 70% of the books."

Chuck Morrison, MGR

"I think they're high. It's worth your while to go to another store."

Maureen Kennedy '96

"I don't buy books, they're too expensive."

Frank Murgenthaler, '93

The order of Barnes & Noble Bookstore that may all but depress your account, remember that it is not the Bookstore itself, but the publishers who are responsible for the high cost of learning where textbooks are concerned.

IF THE PC ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WONT TAKE CHARGE OF IT, AND 13,000 ACTIVISTS FEE DOLLARS ARE SPENT ON IT, WHY BOTHER STOPPING WITH CLUB FOOTBALL? LET'S HAVE OTHER SPORTS THAT ARE MORE EXPENSIVE AND HAVE LESS PARTICIPATION.

* EXPERIMENT (cutting from Page 4) up to the band that held an open book. This particular spot always received just the right amount of sunlight to make it a comfortable vantage point.

When Preg had grown tired of listening to the music that he could not appreciate, owing to lovers walking hand in hand below him and watching people buy ice cream, cotton candy, box of cookies, chocolate bars, mantilla sandwiches and beer at concession stands in the park, he would stretch his fat little body across the forearm, resting his head on the open book embossed with words he could not comprehend, and fall asleep.

Through the smeared greasy windows of the trolley busses are human beings packed tightly together likeycled capsules in a bottle. Like some surrealists Picassian creation, hands and noses press up against the plexiglass windows as the transports rush most of the mutant stock to construction sites near the Gydanska train station and in Warsaw's warehouse squares where a few sloty will be poured out of a 12 hour day to the tune of another control in the experiment: obese foremen carrying Saturday night special in their pockets and inhaling on imported cigars.

Mr. Stik does not work on the chain gang-like construction teams. He had been a computer technician before the experiment began. His wife had been a University professor of English studies. Considered a threat to the smooth operation of the man, Mize and Dad were relieved of their professional responsibilities. Mr. Stik now teaches grammar school children "the language," and Mrs. Stik provides the family with a supplemental income by selling family things at the Monday morning Stare Malo Ve market.

The Siteks push their way out of the crowded booths to step down onto ul. Karolkova and walk to a government run dining hall to begin another day with a meal, or whatever the two thousand sixty-twenty dollar a week budget will allow. An old and crippled woman gait like a Cambodian born new heavens to cough up them from the pit of her stomach and gets it into her handkerchief.

She is an apparition of death working in the government soup house, "the Zodiak," picking pigs in the greasy alley at the leaped up boxes marked "U.S.A." for powdered milk packages amidst the pots and pans cooked last month's burst milk residue while families wait in line. They stand in line like ignorant and poor relatives who have been purposefully forgotten, waiting to offer their sympathies to the newly elected widow, not wanting to succumb to the reality of their poverty or appear overly concerned or uninterested in the ceremony.

Mr. Stik is dressed in some Uncle Joe's bright red stained painting pants, admiring his wife for being as attractive and unrelenting love of goodness as she clings to their young son while pulling up her Maverick jeans, which once fit snug around her slim waist.

TODAY, Dad is thinking that his country has been seized by some godless "scientists," and shrunken into a five and ten cent garbage can, and the foreign junk. He sees his people are crate, and unappreciative, cruelly forced to submit to the "scientists" demands before they are awarded the privilege to buy foreign junk. He sees his people day by day losing their creative abilities and individuality since they no longer have outlets open to them for self expression and self fulfillment.

* See EXPERIMENT, Page 12.
SUPERSPORTS PRESENTS

THE INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS

WHAT KIND OF OLYMPICS?

INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS IT'S 4 GUYS AND 4 GIRLS ON A TEAM AND IT'S FOR EVERYBODY NOT JUST THE JOCKS.

YUP AND THERE ARE PRIZES LIKE SWEAT SUITS, WALK-MANS RUGBY SHIRTS, LINED WIND BREAKERS, AND T-SHIRTS FOR THE FINAL "8" TEAMS.

PRELIMINARY ROUND IS MARCH 25, 26, 27
1. SWIM RELAY
2. TRACK RELAY
3. HOCKEY SHOOT OUT
4. BASKETBALL SHOOT OUT
5. FRISBEE RELAY

POINTS SCORED FOR ALL PLACES IN PRELIMINARY ROUND FIRST 8 TEAMS ENTER CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND!

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND IS APRIL 15, 16, 17
1. SOCCER
2. WATER POLO
3. WALLY BALL
4. TUG OF WAR

SO WATCH NEXT FOR RULES, ENTRY DEADLINES, ELIGIBILITY AND ETC...
Mary Stewart's Trilogy
Arthur Alive Again

By Margaret Sweet

During the Christmas vacation, I had the pleasure to read a trilogy on the Arthurian legend by Mary Stewart. These books entitled, The Crystal Cave, The Hollow Hills, and The Last Enchantment, were written by Myrdin Emrys, (more commonly known as Merlin, The King Enchanter).

The Crystal Cave begins with the birth of Merlin, the bastard son of South Wales' bastard grandson, and continues throughout to his young adulthood. For example, as a youth, Merlin would spend most of his time alone (due to the fact that no one liked him because he was illegitimate) and people saw this as different, thereby giving Merlin an aura of mystery.

We find out where Merlin learned his magic and medicine, and from hermit named Galapas. As his first teacher, Galapas was Merlin's mentor and in his later life Merlin followed the hermit's footsteps concerning his way of life.

One main storyline in the book is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life. Is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life. Is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life. Is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life. Is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life. Is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life. Is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life. Is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life. Is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of life.

In response to your requests, the PC Learning Assistance Seminar Series presents three new seminars during the second semester:

1. Finding What You Want: Research in the College Library
   Purpose: To refine college library research skills for term papers and projects.
   Co-sponsored by Jodi White, Special Lecturer in Linguistics.
   When: Monday, February 14, 7-9 p.m. in the library
   Room 104, Library

2. Number Crunching: Math Without Tears
   Purpose: To help students begin to deal with math anxiety.
   Co-sponsored by Dr. Cem Demiro, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. John Hogen of the Counseling Center.
   When: Tuesday, March 1, 7-9 p.m.
   Where: Aquinas Lounge

The PC Learning Assistance Seminar Series is sponsored by Jodi White, Special Lecturer in Reading and Study Skills, the Counseling Center, and the Dean's Office.

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. (Photo by Steve Shueheen)
By Jane McNiffie

It's All In Good Humor

By Susan Young

PC's First Sorority

Sullivan and Connolly award prizes to winners of Wrest Wrestling Mixer

Friar Forecast

Finger Licking Good

Give Till It Helps

Advancement

"Campbell Soup" Chef

By V. Chwastyk

Chicken — what does this word bring to mind? A two legged creature with feathers that squawks and lays eggs. Or does the term bring to mind a lingering memory of long spent hours in line at Cafe Raymond on Rue le Harlay waiting for the sampler of their specialty — "stuffed bird". Yes, Cafe Raymond creates spectacular delicacies — country fried chicken, chicken cacciatore, stuffed chicken, and we can't forget our favorite — chicken croquettes.

Well now "Campbell Soup" Chef — it's time you created your own specialties with your own. Here are the steps to make your very own campbell soup. Yum-yum!

1. tsp. salt or soy sauce
2. pepper chopped
3. onion chopped
4. c. celery chopped
5. First light brown chicken in a skillet with oil. When chicken is cooking combine
6. vinegar, pineapple juice drained from chunks, honey and soy sauce. Add to the chicken.
7. To orange juice, pineapple and broccoli, onions, celery. Simmer until vegetables start to soften, 15 minutes. While you're cooking prepare your own chicken. This week your palate is going to be tempted by two very familiar dishes from two different countries, China and Italy. And you ask why is the "Campbell Soup" Chef going abroad this week? The answer is simple, these recipes are fantastic!

Sweet n Sour Chicken
1. lb. chicken cut into cubes
2. pineapple chunks with juice
3. 1/2 c. water
4. 2 tbsp. honey
5. 2 tbsp. cornstarch
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Some Statistics On Skiing

Skiing developed in the early nineteenth century in the Nordic country of Norway, as a means of transportation. With migration, skiing was brought to America, primarily to the western and central areas of the United States, where the Norwegians settled.

Skiing gained more recreational usage in the late nineteenth century. The earliest ski races were held in the Sierra Nevada mountains as early as 1880. The sport did not become popular in the United States until the invention of the mechanical ski. The first commercial ski was patented in 1878.

With the Lake Placid Olympic Games of 1932, skiing received widespread recognition. America entered the game throughout the world, centering in the far west, particularly Colorado, and the Northeast, specifically Vermont and New Hampshire. America was in love.

New equipment advances and improved knowledge of the sport have helped skiers in the United States begin to move away from five million strong. All of these people spend an annual amount of five million dollars on skiing, equipment, and ski fashions.

Adding to this realm of skiing is the growing number of ski than ever before. Night skiing is more popular than ever before. The crystals are insignificant, healthy way to spend a ski weekend. Skiing has taken America by its soul. Americans have a long tradition of skiing. The sport is a part of our winter repertoire, a wonderland.

Snow Joys

By Michele Griffin

Snow is beautiful. The quiet hush, the pristine glide of each perfect flake in mesmerizing. The winding wonderful snow creates, so temporary and so tantalizingly timeless. Even the footprints and shovels and plows.

Snow is a type of precipitation. Rather than being frozen, that's (drop that's) snow is a liquid state, a process known as sublimation, the vapor on a condensation nucleus place directly from water vapor to ice without passing through the liquid state. Snowflakes resemble a star. Beyond the technical jargon — and secure when snow is blowing

I am the world's worst skier ever skiing experience. I guess you sort of had to be there, but if you can remember your first time on skis you should garner a good chuckle.

To all of those who find skiing a part of your winter repertoire, my blessing. I don't know how you come out of there walking! It's a miracle. I'm sure you're glad your skates some natural snow comes up is very magic...
Discover Arcade Nightlife

by Maureen McGaule

In case you are wondering what occurs in the Arcade after 5 p.m. each evening, stroll down to the newly refurbished Periwinkle's on the first floor or Club Casablanca on the third level. Here, after all the retail shops have closed, there is still another kind of nightlife. Both establishments offer a wide variety of food and drink as well as a large Thursday night drinking crowd. The menu is both diverse and reasonable. Many interesting varieties of veal, chicken, beef and shrimp are offered. The extensive cocktail list has also proven to be appealing to the younger crowd. Like Periwinkle's, Club Casablanca is excited by the new, trendy atmosphere as well as the newly increased dinner menu.

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Godspell

Returned to Boston

The joyous musical "Godspell" is obeying its own maxim couched in the song, "Turn Back O Man," when it returned to Boston on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the Charles Playhouse for a five week engagement.

Anchained in Boston when it was first presented at the Wilbur Theatre in 1971, where it ran for a spectacular 66 weeks, this "magnificently cast" of the London According to" Godspell.

Conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tebelak with book and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, "Godspell" is based on the parables of Christ as a "Hollywood" commentator called it, returned to the Wilbur in 1974 for another joyful run, and was equally successful.

One of the most popular shows ever staged, "Godspell" ran for six years in New York, has been presented coast to coast in this country, and in Toronto, London, Paris, Hamburg and Munich, among others. Its popularity garnered sales here and in London, of more than 1,000,000 copies of the original cast record.

Presented here by Charles Kirkpatrick of New Genesis Productions, the current show will be directed by Stephen DeAngelis, who has appeared in several incarnations of "Godspell."

The cast of the new production will include: Robin Joy Allan, David Thomas Hampson, Debra Haugman, Rich Hebert, B.J. Jefferson, Liz Larson, Jessica Lichter, Frank Stellato, James Weatherstone, and Harvey Zucker. Musical Director is Patrick Vaccaerto.

Performance times will be Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $15 and $14 for Tuesday through Thursday evenings, and $18 and $16 for Friday and Sunday evenings. Special group discount rates are available and may be obtained by calling 242-342.

Tickets are available through Tele-Tom at 426-5831, and at all Ticketron outlets. Mail orders may be sent to the theatre directly, 76 Warren St., Boston 02114, 426-6915.

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A candid interview

Lou Lamoriello: The Coach

By John Brandolino

If you were looking for a new baseball coach, what would you think of a man with these credentials?

First of all, as a Providence College undergraduate, he had a career batting average of .300. After graduation, he became the Providence College freshman baseball coach for four years, and then held coaching positions in the Cape Cod Summer Baseball League, where one of his clubs captured the league championship. This PC Hall of Famer also has experience as a player-manager in the Eastern Canadian League.

Would you consider this man a qualified coach?

If you said "yes", you're absolutely right. This man is a successful and well respected coach, but he's not a baseball coach. He's Lou Lamoriello, Providence College's winningest hockey coach ever.

While baseball is a favorite of his, hockey is certainly the love of his life. And this explains his hard work and determination. This explains the long hours he puts in at Schneider Arena, Yes, this explains why in 15 years, he has turned Providence College hockey into one of the best programs in the country.

For his 15 years of work, Lou Lamoriello displays an impressive 215-169-13 record-fourth place in all the active New England Division I coaches. Yet, this record is tainted by some troublesome rebuilding years. His first two years as PC hockey coach (1969-71) saw Lou foster less than mediocre teams (7-14, 11-12-2 respectively). But since then he has turned Providence into the PC hockey program has all the ingredients of a winning team. Among those ingredients are quality athletes and quality people.

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Academically, says Lamoriello, the average cumulative point average on the team was a respectable 2.85 for last semester, and every senior will graduate this year as all have in the past 14 years. This concept of "quality" player and person is key to PC hockey. Ask if he looks for this certain type of athlete, Lamoriello is quick to respond. "There's no question, I think the thing we're most proud of is the quality of the player that leaves us. And our best recruiters are often our own players. In some cases we've had our own players advise us regarding recruits. We have a beautiful facility in Schneider Arena. That's a positive thing. All that adds to our appeal."

But I think the thing that makes Providence College so special is the individual attention.

Of course Coach Lamoriello is a busy man, and although he always seems to find time for his players, he is quick to point out the loyal people who are around to assist him. The supporting cast is numerous and includes everyone from equipment specialists Bob Riedenau to Schneider secretary Alana Moore. But Lamoriello's right-hand men are assistant coaches Bob Bellemore and Bruce Garber.

Bob Bellemore is a former PC netminder who still ranks number one among all PC goalies. His duties are varied, but he concentrates mainly on the coaching of the Providence goalies. He's been around for almost as long as Coach Lamoriello and is certainly deserving of credit. Bruce Garber, another PC grad assistant, also is involved with the coaching duties.

Says Lamoriello: "Bob Bellemore has been working for me for 14 years. What he does is oversee the whole hockey operations with me as my assistant—and when I say "assistant", I mean we're together on everything. Bruce Garber is very helpful. His role is not only coaching on the ice, but also working in the pro shop. Words cannot express the importance of these two men."

During this interview, Lou was reinvigorated by his five seniors and the future of the school's first Junior Varsity squad. A J.V. team was recently formed to keep the younger players active while they await their rise to the varsity ranks. A few years ago, a J.V. team was probably not necessary at this school. Now, due to the tremendous depth of talent in the upper level, this squad is quite appropriate. "There's no question that this program was instituted for a specific reason," explains Coach Lamoriello. "We had some excellent walk-sons that we thought would have a chance to play with the varsity right away but might get a chance down the road when we lose players who graduate or leave to play for the pros or the Olympic team. We thought it would be a positive thing for the program if we brought some of these fine players into the system as J.V. players so we would not have to go through a major transition later. It's much more for the future, however, than for the present."

As for the present, the Friars are an impressive 10 and 2 in the ECAC and are well on their way to clinching home ice in the ECAC quarterfinals next month. But just how does Lou Lamoriello analyze his team's super performance so far this season?

"Well, there are a lot of intangibles that go into any good hockey team. When you look at par years, we've been a relatively consistent team. Last year's team had a big changeover in offense. We had five or six young forwards who we decided had to be players of the future. They had to be players that could generate offense with the talented people we already had here. But, before this could happen, we had to go through some growing pains. We recruited a different type of player, an offensively skilled player, and whenever you have that situation you must develop those players' defensive habits."

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When you hear the names of these people—the Kleinfelders, Andersons, Bostadts, and so forth—you know that they are hockey players for the best team in the east, Providence College.

But most people don’t know the backgrounds of each player and why they were recruited to play for Providence College. As coach Lamorillo boasts, “These people are quality athletes and quality persons.”

So let’s take a look at the top three scorers in the ECAC and the man in net for the Black and White.

Kurt Kleinfeldorst Forward: #1 Kurt Kleinfeldorst 6'2", 185 lb., senior from Grand Rapids, Minn. He is a powerful scorer who possesses himself well. That’s evident by the fact that he’s already Providence College’s second leading career scorer in its history. Kurt has been All-New England, All-East, and M.V.P. of the E.C.A.C. tournament in 1981. His experience includes National Sports Festival and the World Championships in Helsinki, last March. In 1980, he was drafted in the fourth round by the N.Y. Rangers and he’ll probably join his brother Scott next year. Scott was a 1982 graduate of PC.

Gates Orlando Forward: #77 Gates Orlando 5'9", 185 lb., junior from LaSalle, Quebec. If you want to look at an “all-around” player, Gates Orlando is the best overall player on the team. He’s big, fast, and a leading scorer. As a freshman he broke the record for first-year scoring at Providence College with 56 points in 31 games. After next year, he should be in the top-ten for all-time scoring at PC. Off the ice, he’s a Dean’s List student who speaks three languages. Also, he was drafted by the Buffalo Sabres in 1981.

Mario Proulx Goaltender: #30 Mario Proulx 6'0", 185 lb., junior from Drummondville, Quebec. Mario’s high school coach once said that Mario was the best player he’s ever coached. Well, after sharing the goalkeeping chores for two years, he’s proved that he’s one of the best goalies in the East. This year he’s taken the number one spot, handling all but 3 of the Friars first 27 games. Mario also has tied the PC record for the most shutouts in a career and he still has one year left. He’s a Dean’s List student who speaks English and French fluently.

TODAY, the Stiek family is searching out the answer to what they hope will not be an immortal question, “What do?”

Mr. Bodhi Sirk pays a young, uniformed kitchen girl wearing a cap that resembles the black and white striped conical hat worn by police officers. Let us not obliterate, a man in net for the Black and White.

The scientists are sucking the life from the Polish people. Soon, they will have developed bigger and more effective training systems that will shackle new people and to the crack of a whip, force them to build the ‘scientists’ pyramids higher. The solution lies in peaceably cutting off the ‘scientists’ funding. We must refuse to allow our money and products to flow into the hands of these terrorists.

We can beat the ‘scientists’ if we outsmart the ‘scientists’ on an economic battlefield. Families all over the world are depending on us to help rescue them from the inhuman experiment. We have been challenged, and the course of action now rests in our hands. Let us not obliterate, a people, we intend to save.

Paul Guay Forward: #19 Paul Guay 6'3", 300 lb., sophomore from North Smithfield, RI. As a freshman last year, he finished second in team points with 40. This year, he’s proved that he is a consistent, high-powered threat by remaining a top point getter. Paul was a two-time All-Stater from nearby Mt. St. Charles high school while also participating in soccer and tennis. He joined teammate Kurt Kleinfeldorst at the World Championships in Helsinki, last March.

Hoping for the same type of growth, the Friar Council of K of C invites any and all qualified candidates to join the D of I at PC. To qualify, you must be a practicing Catholic woman dedicated to the principles of charity, unity and friendship.
COWL: Against St. John's and Villanova, the whole team played quite well. But against Syracuse, PC was blown out in the second half. Yet all three teams are in the Top 20. How is it that you can compete with St. John's and Villanova and not against Syracuse (especially when you consider that STJ and BU are better than SU)?

MULLANEY: Well, it's really styles. You know, why Georgetown could go up to Syracuse and Syracuse could get 21 points behind me before. But those things happen in basketball. There's no way in God's world they're ever going to lose to Cleveland. If we lost to a team that was so inferior to us, as the really inferior team that Cleveland, they'd shoot me. No one shoot for those things happen in basketball; there's no question. So on any given night, anything can happen. Chaminade beating Virginia: Every game doesn't play true. We go in thinking about having enough to get it down quickly, force pressure on the ball. If you don't have all the skills you'd like, you have to extend our defense and it is really create things on the move. That's the ideal.

COWL: So, it's mostly personnel?

MULLANEY: Well, the bottom line—any given game plays different. In other words, I push this button and once the good team doesn't play their best and an inferior team plays their best, the inferior team has a shot at the game. The assumption is that if both play the way they should play they should, the most talented team should win. There are certain things you can do, but every game doesn't play true. That's why you have a shot at any game you go in to. We always figure that if we play the right way, maximize our effectiveness at that end of the floor, really take advantage of control offense getting a good shot, getting it to the right people at the right time, we have a shot in every game. That's why the defense (is) so crucial. I mean we know that there is a lot of defense out there. The bottom part of our league, there's a clear difference between the top four teams (STJ, VU, GT, SU) and BC; I would include them now. I didn't know at the beginning of the year if they'd run it that way. We didn't have a shot at it. We didn't even know if they are, but they're very, very good. Seton Hall, Pittsburgh, Connecticut, and ourselves are in a position where we've got to get better. Sometimes we don't know what happens then. The other night in Seton Hall, they interviewed P.J. Carlinno (the SH coach) and he mentioned that "Providence and ourselves, we've

Thorpe sails over Dayton defender on route to basket.

(See DEDICATION, Page 14)
By Richard Testa

The Friars were lucky and unlimted during the week they split their pair of "must games" and remain two games below .500 with 11 outings left. The second most important week of the season was certain nothing was certain, no lead was unchallengeable, and nothing new was discovered about the Friars or the Providence offense. Against teams that are the caliber of those that beat Connecticut in Hartford 65-62, but lost at Pittsburgh 59-55 in double overtime last week; Starks was fouled, but made only 1-2 free throws at 0:59 and 0:55. During this time the Friars were outscored 9-1 in the paint. The 6-0 freshman came through a one for ten experience. "It was an important game," remarked Ron Jackson, "but of course all four of us are fighting for the top spot in the second division." Last Thursday was a "must game" for the Friars and they lost"

Ron Jackson leads the Friars in points scored this year and is among the top ten in the Big East.

must look to up a few teams. Six of their games this month are at the Civic Center. Hopefully, an offense will appear..."
Boost Record to 8-2

Ladies Down Princeton 3-1

By Christine M. Merlo

On Saturday, the Lady Friars extended their outstanding record to 8-2 by handing an improved Princeton Tiger team a 3-1 setback. The last time these two teams met, PC trounced Princeton with a whopping 8-1 victory. However, this time the Tigers were anything but surprised, as they continued to play the puck on their own side, providing them with a hard-earned point.

In the first period, PC dominated the offense as they continued to play the puck in the Princeton end. Great offense was displayed by Kathy Kelly as she and the Lady Friars took their game to new heights by challenging Princeton goalie Simone Miller with several hard-driving shots. At the end of 15 minutes, both teams had scored 1-1.

Coach John Marchetti's Lady Friars started the second period short-handed as co-captain Mary Beth Hannon had been penalized for tripping with 15 seconds left in the first period. This event sparked the Princeton offense as the team tried repeatedly to capitalize on Providence's weakness. However, the phenomenal play of goalie Jane Ford stopped the Tigers from getting on the scoreboard. Once again, PC dominated the offense as they continued to force the puck to the Princeton goalie. The Tiger offense was consistently disrupted by several key plays by Sue Passanante, Cindy Curley, and Donna Salvoni, as they continued to break up any Princeton hope for the goal. The second period ended 0-0.

In the third period the Tigers continued their offense, but it was on solid ground. PC took control and the game ended 3-1 in favor of the Friars. With 11:30 left in the game, Providence's Patty Kaminske took a pass from teammate Catlla Herron for the only Tiger goal. To no one's surprise, within five minutes Providence had tied the game as Cindy Curley took the puck down for a goal shot that slid by Princeton's Penzhandler. To add to the glory, PC's Passanante answered Curley's enthusiasm as she took a pretty pass from Kelly for a 2-1 lead. The two PC goals had occurred within 11 seconds.

The aggressiveness of the Lady Friars was unbreakable as Donna Salvoni, assisted by Hannon and Curley, secured the PC victory with an impressive passing shot that surprised a bewildered Tiger goalie.

The season ended with a victory for the Lady Friars, thereby maintaining their prominent reputation as one of the best teams in the nation.

Women's Basketball

Number 1 in the Big East

By Ellen Clerkin

One of the most successful athletic programs at Providence College is the Women's Basketball Team. Always a noted power in the Big East, Providence and Northeast region, the Lady Friars are highly respected in the Division I circle. This year proves to be no exception, as the Lady Friars with two wins in the last week improved their record to 5-1, 14-4 overall.

This year's squad is characterized as a sharp-shooting, strong rebounding club. This says it all as the Lady Friars can outscore any team at both ends of the court. With their experienced returning nucleus, this team is ready for any challenge.

The 6'1" center heralding from A Social Studies major, is recognized for her rebounding and shooting ability. As the Wade trophy. In her two-year career at PC, she has started in every game and holds no less than 11 all-time individual records and was first Lady Friar to score 1000 points in two seasons, ranking 4th on the all-time career scoring list. Last year she finished the season with 562 points and 227 rebounds. Kathy was named to the Concordia Classic All Star Team and was selected PC Invitational MVP. She was chosen on the First team Division I Academic Team and became the first Friar to be named to the Eastern AA/W Division 1 Basketball team. Be sure to see how Kathy has developed over the course of her PC career and has developed into a strong rebounder offensive and defensively. She stands fourth in scoring last season with 200 points and third in rebounding.

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1982-83 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

First row (kneeling, l-r): Sue Altieri, Linda Simeone, Jayne Benirowski, Kerry Phayre, Laurie Jean. (Front row, l-r): Sue Altieri, Linda Simeone, Jayne Benirowski, Kerry Phayre, Laurie Jean. The 5'9" Business Finance major moved into the starting position last winter and started in all 34 of the squad's games. She has steadily improved over the course of her PC career and has developed into a strong rebounder offensive and defensively. She holds no less than 11 all-time individual records and was the first Lady Friar to score 1000 points in two seasons, ranking 4th on the all-time career scoring list. Last year she finished the season with 562 points and 227 rebounds. Kathy was named to the Concordia Classic All Star Team and was selected PC Invitational MVP. She was chosen on the First team Division I Academic Team and became the first Friar to be named to the Eastern AA/W Division 1 Basketball team. Be sure to see how Kathy has developed over the course of her PC career and has developed into a strong rebounder offensive and defensively. She stands fourth in scoring last season with 200 points and third in rebounding.

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Senior Kerry Phayre, holder of eight all-time individual records. (Photo by Chris Glionna)

Jackie sets... (Photo by Chris Glionna)
**LADIES HOOP (continued from Page 15)**

A solid solo has, me she has been making her mark at the Friar front court.

Returning for her second season as a Lady Friar is North Haven, CT native, Sue Altieri. The 5'3" point guard has become a fine ballplayer for the squad. Last season, Sue got on the scoreboard quickly behind the sharpshooting of Kathy Finn, Laura Steen, and Kerry Phayre with 25 points and 6 rebounds respectively. Although the lead was cut to six by UCONN, 65-59, with 2:37 left, the Lady Friars never lost control as they headed to the locker-room at the half.

The second half was much the same as the first, and the score was kept to within four points. Points bounded per game, she had a school record for most rebounds and steals. Joanie was a member of the Outstanding Academic Team for the 1979-1982 and was second team Academic Team for the 1981 Junior Olympics. Fully healed after an early season bout with stress fractures, she is fast becoming a valuable part of PC's inside game.

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**Keeping Pace With PC's Lady Runners**

The Indoor Track season has been underway for one and a half months now. Practice sessions started at the end of November and the season usually closes in the middle of March. As we near the halfway point, it's a look closer at some of our Lady Friar athletes.

This year's team is made up of 17 girls under the supervision of Coach Mark Skinkle and Assistant Coach Dibby Brennan. Coach Skinkle has been with PC since September 1980. He coaches not only indoor track, but Cross Country and outdoor track. He is also recognized as one of Rhode Island's top runners. One thing that must be noted about Mark is that he is organized. He also has a self-confessed difficulty in tennis with mates. Coach Skinkle gives new meaning to the phrase "dumb blonde."

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FALL WRAP-UP
Field Hockey Finishes

By Sue Robertson

The Lady Friars field hockey team suffered through a disappointing season this past fall finishing with a 7-12 record. Last year's Northeast Regional runner-up team faced its strongest schedule ever this fall—19 games, including 13 Division I opponents.

The 1982 squad was comprised of 10 veterans and eight newcomers. It was the best returning team ever with four of five starters back on defense, and four of six returning on offense.

The Lady Friars had a very tough season meeting such teams as Massachusetts, a team considered to be one of the strongest. The team held UMass, but lost the match 4-1. Most of the contests ran that way. Of the team's 12 losses, four were to the mighty Harvard, BU, Brown, and Springfield, and four were 1-goal decisions—UCR, BC, Northeastern and Bridgewater.

Coach Kate Denning.

1982 PC Field Hockey.

Coach Curtiss Denning was disappointed in the outcome of this season, but looks forward to next year. She loses two seniors from the squad, but finds herself left with a young and experienced group to work with next fall. According to Coach Denning, the schedule was a difficult one, but now her team has that much more experience under their belts.

The 1982 Season did have positive notes. Junior Jackie Glada was named to the Mitchell and Ness Regional All-Star field hockey (Northeast Division I) team. The 1981 PC Female Athlete of the Year was selected by a set of coaches and member schools of USA field hockey. This achievement is a Providence College first, and places Jackie among the best field hockey players in the country.

Ranking third on the all-time scoring chart with 56 career points, Jackie led the 1982 Lady Friars in scoring with 17 points, making her responsible for 35 per cent of the team's season total.

Coach Denning's reasons for looking forward to the 1983 season are positive—her players are not only experienced, but young, hard-working and dedicated athletes.
1982 Was the Year for the PC Friars

By Tom O'

Once again it is time to look at the names and personalities that help make up the Providence College Cross Country team. It is this rare collection of individuals that helped PC to its second straight second place finish in the NCAA Championships. We have consulted many different sources to come up with these brief biographical sketches.

Brendan Quinn, Waterford, Europe — Senior Co-Captain, hopes everyone has a great trip to Syracuse for the Big East, wishes he could go as well. Future plans include the '84 Olympics where he hopes to represent Ireland in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Has proven his ability to live with others as he has managed to put up with BOTH Jimmy Fallon and Rich O'Flynn. Suddenly feels that Ray is not such a bad place to meet people and socialize.

Jimmy Fallon, Moonenengisha, Europe—a senior, and currently in the middle of his favorite season. Defeated former teammate and roommate Ray Tracy twice over Christmas vacation. Ray may have gotten the last word on the subject of dinner. One of Coach Amato's favorite athletes because he always follows the program. Looking forward to a lost and successful outdoor season.

Paul Milton, Ballugary, Europe—a senior, one of the top 200 roadracers in the country last year. Alumnus to Runner Magazine. Wishes he had at least one more year at Providence College, since there has been a dramatic change in his running since he first came here. Plans to keep in touch with Coach Amato after graduation.

Geoff Smith, Liverpool, England—a junior who is enjoying the benefits of living off campus. Injuries have hampered his performance in the last six months, but he is in the comeback trail now. Wants to follow in Bob Amato's footsteps.

Charlie Breagy, Ardee, Ireland—a junior who thinks the United States may not be a bad place in which to live. Has been a great help to Steve Seaver during track workouts. Holds the school record for most "Dumpees" as a sophomore. Is a fan of The Jam and Fennel.

Steve Binns, Keighley, Europe—Sophomore Co-Captain, is able to talk to Coach Amato openly and honestly about training and other things concerning the team. Wants to change his training to include more speedwork. Loves to spend all his free time in the library, it gets him out of the house.

Richard O'Flynn, Courtmacsherry, Europe—a sophomore with an incredible "giving" attitude. Wants to follow in Brendan Quinn's footsteps. Subject of much concern from teammates who are still worried about his stomach. Living with two seniors this year has been a real challenge on his ability to study.

Richard Mulligan, Carraroeubber, Europe—a sophomore whose best friend on the team is John Connolly. Can't seem to make a name for himself...advantage of girls...always a perfect gentleman himself. Has eased off on social life in order to spend more time studying, which he feels is the main reason to be in school.

John Doherty, Leeds, Europe—while off on a disappointing start due to injuries, has come to love America as a home away from home. Another in a long line of Englishmen who do not like the speed of American racing. Wishes he had heard any jokes lately, be prepared to stay a while.

Andy Ronan, New Ross, Europe—a freshman who is always polite on the track. Is in absolute awe of Providence College and Coach Bob Amato. Loves to go to parties and not drink, has been seen in the vicinity of Geoff Smith's apartment at some pretty strange hours.

Mike Cappo, Liverpool, England—sometimes confused with a fourteen-year old genius. Well known for his winkle pickers. If you are curious, ask him about them. Thinks The Jam are better than the Beatles.

Steve Seaver, Millford, USA—no one knows what he is up to. Question of the year, "What are you training for?" Has been known to disappear for three days, at a time, only to be found in the library.

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This year’s race took on the form of one of spurts of speed in which one quarter would be passed in 65 seconds followed by a 69, then another 65 second quarter. To an extent, this is a greater drain on the body and includes more guesswork about how the other competitors in the race are feeling. Much of the pace was dictated by defending champ and eventual winner Doug Padilla who used his strong kick over the final 800 meters to pull out the victory in 13:38, far off last year’s American record of 13:20.5.

With 600 meters to go, Binns was still in the thick of the race, bunched up near the front with five other runners. Since it was his first 5000 of the season, Binns did not react well to the moves of the other competitors but still managed to finish strong for sixth in 13:46, slower than last year’s 13:39 finish. Sweathered between Padilla and Binns were Southern Illinois second, Tim Fox of Athletics West third, and Englishman Nick Rose (second a year ago) and Graeme Fell fourth and fifth respectively. The list of runners helped Binns was as impressive as those in front, as he defeated the likes of Africans Solomon, Mungwe, and Gidim in Shangala.

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Looking down the line for the two PC standouts, Binns will travel to Toronto on February 11 for a 5000 meter matchup with Alberto Salazar, Eamonn Coghlin, and many of the same faces he saw last Friday. In contrast, Quinn will once again think about cross country as he will return to Ireland in late February to run the Irish National Championships in which he finished second a year ago. Specific goal is to make the Irish team and to run the World Championships in Gateshead, England, at the end of March.

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The Year of the Friar

Injuries Plagued '82 Friar Booters

By Joe Piro

High hopes surrounded the soccer team this past fall. The team was coming off a successful 9-5-2 record in 1981, and there were several key players returning. The team had narrowly missed a bid to the NCAA tournament, and the players were hungry for recognition in New England.

Anchoring this year's team were three seniors and two juniors, five juniors and five sophomores.frared with the score knotted at 1-1, the Friars had played well but had not capitalized in regulation time. The game went into overtime with the score tied at 1-1. Early in the first overtime period, Yale beat the Friar defense and clinched the game. The Friars had played well but had come up short at the end of the season.

Although this year's team was the most talented in PC history, they finished with a disappointing 7-7-2 record. The Friars will be hurt with the loss of their graduating seniors, but they will still have a solid nucleus for next year. The defense will be anchored by the acrobatic Peter Rothman in goal and Dave Forenire and Bob Barardi as fullbacks. At midfield, Marty Hayes, Eric Labranche, and Arty Podgorski will be one of the strongest trios in the area.

FRANK "CAT" MORRIS ended his soccer career with another brilliant season. Farren, of course, will continue to riddle defenses with his scoring ability. With solid talent returning, indoor captain Matt Gilbride says, "We're really optimistic about next year. We lost a lot of close games this year that could have qualified us for the playoffs. With a year under their belts, the younger players will be more experienced and they will really help us next year. We have the talent to be one of the top teams in New England next year!"

Freshman John Farren led Providence in points during the '82 season.

This just about tells it all for the PC fighting Friars.