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Fr. Peterson, new basketball coach Rick Pitino and athletic director Lou Lamoriello at the press conference to announce the appointment of Coach Pitino. (Cowl photo by Brian T. Thornton)

Asst. Coach at N.Y. Knicks Named New Basketball Coach

by Peter DiBiasi

"I would like to introduce Providence College's new basketball coach Mr. Rick Pitino," uttered Lou Lamoriello this past Friday to a crowd of 400 in '64 Hall. The announcement of Pitino ended the secretive search for a head coach that started when Joe Mullane announced his resignation on February 8th. Lamoriello stated the Pitino has fulfilled every quality that he was looking for in a basketball coach. These qualities included a coach who could recruit, "someone who could coach and most important being the type of person we would

want to represent Providence College."

Rick Pitino comes to Providence from the New York Knicks where he has served as an assistant to Head Coach Hubie Brown, the past two seasons. Pitino coached at Boston University for five seasons and produced a 91-51 overall record. He brought the Terriers who were perennial losers to the NIT's and NCAA's. At BU, Pitino was also named New England Coach of the Year twice. Prior to becoming a head coach, Pitino was an assistant at the University of Hawaii and at Syracuse University.

The new head coach "plans to build on Joe Mullane's foundation" and lists recruiting as his first priority. A running, pressing attack is preferred by Pitino as a style of play, a style of play he used with great success at BU.

"The mood in '64 Hall was an optimistic one as everyone present applauded the introduction of Pitino as head coach and many of Pitino's statements.

Coach Pitino has brought a very positive attitude with him, an attitude which will help the Friars climb up the Big East ladder.

Irish Professor Speaks on Troubles in Ireland

by Tom Corrigan

Dr. John Murphy from the National University of Ireland, a visiting professor of Irish History at Boston College, spoke to a filled room in Slavin Center last Thursday. The History Department and the Irish Cultural Association of Rhode Island (ICARI) co-sponsored the lecture, which was titled "The Troubles in Ireland: A Personal View." The lecture was the first sponsored by the newly-formed ICARI.

Murphy, who was a member of the Irish Senate from 1977 to 1983, frequently contributes to the Irish media and has authored several publications dealing with the history of Ireland's problems. He said with "something as complex and prolonged as the situation in Ireland, we must look at it from various dimensions."

Ulster, one of the four Irish provinces, is located in the northeastern part of the country. Six of the nine counties in Ulster make up "Northern Ireland." There are two factions in Northern Ireland. The Loyalists are mostly Protestants and wish to remain under British rule. The Nationalists, who are mostly Catholics, are in favor of a unified, autonomous Ireland, or a so-called home rule.

"Since 1969, 2400 people have been killed as a result of troubles in Northern Ireland, and 24,000 have been incapacitated or crippled." That corresponds to 325,000 people in the United States, says Murphy. He said the "most interesting part is that if you look, the 2400 people killed were

civilians—innocent victims of car bombs or random assassinations." He notes that if a killing is done by the Irish Republican Army (IRA, a Northern Irish, mostly Catholic terrorist group), there is a political, ideological motive. But Protestants see that as sectarian, genocidal war."

Murphy said, "From my point of view, the violence of the IRA hasn't achieved anything." What he especially dislikes about the violence is that "they do so in my name as an Irishman. The IRA has no right to assume speech for Ireland."

According to Murphy, the conflict in Northern Ireland started with the "seventeenth century rooting of Ulster." The British Presbyterians settled in northeast Ireland and never unified with the Gaelic population.

"The descendants of the new colonists organized themselves to oppose home rule." This was done, he said, due to a "combination of fear and bigotry." The fear was being cut off from Britain's economic gains if Ireland fought for home rule.

The response to them was a refusal to take action. Murphy said "it would've suited Britain better to unify all Ireland and if home rule could've been delivered to all."

According to Murphy, the problems that exist now are "not about religion. Even there you have to draw slight reservations. It does convey the message outside Ireland

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Two More PC Women Are Raped Off-Campus

According to the Providence Police Department, two more female PC students were raped off-campus last weekend. The suspects remain at large and the police say they will continue to search for the attacker.

The last report of student rape, February 14, involved a female student who was attacked as she slept in her Eaton street apartment. Her attacker was described as a white male, in his late twenties or early thirties.

The attacker was said to have entered the apartment by breaking through a basement window, which gave him access to all the apartments in the building. He then broke into the apartment and attacked the woman, threatening to kill her if she moved.

The following is a reprint of the list of precautions given by the Providence Police Department:

Do not walk alone at dusk or after dark. If someone approaches you on the street, go to the nearest house and ring the bell. It could save your life.

Do not give out your phone number or address to strangers. Make sure your apartment doors have (deadbolt) locks and make sure these locks are secured at all times.

Any information should be reported to the police, 272-3121, as well as the security office in Slavin 865-2222.

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Rick Pitino, new head coach of the PC Basketball team. At a press conference in '64 Hall, Pitino stressed the importance of recruiting to the cheers of the audience. (Cowl photo by Brian T. Thornton)

Unsuspected Amount of Money Reported Stolen From Friars Desires

by Toby Shea

Friar's Desires, otherwise known as Store 104, has been broken into and burglarized three times this semester. The latest break-in occurred last Thursday, March 21.

At this point, the Providence Police Department, its detectives and Providence College security are on the case.

Friar's Desires works on a minimum mark-up basis and all the profits go into Providence College's account.

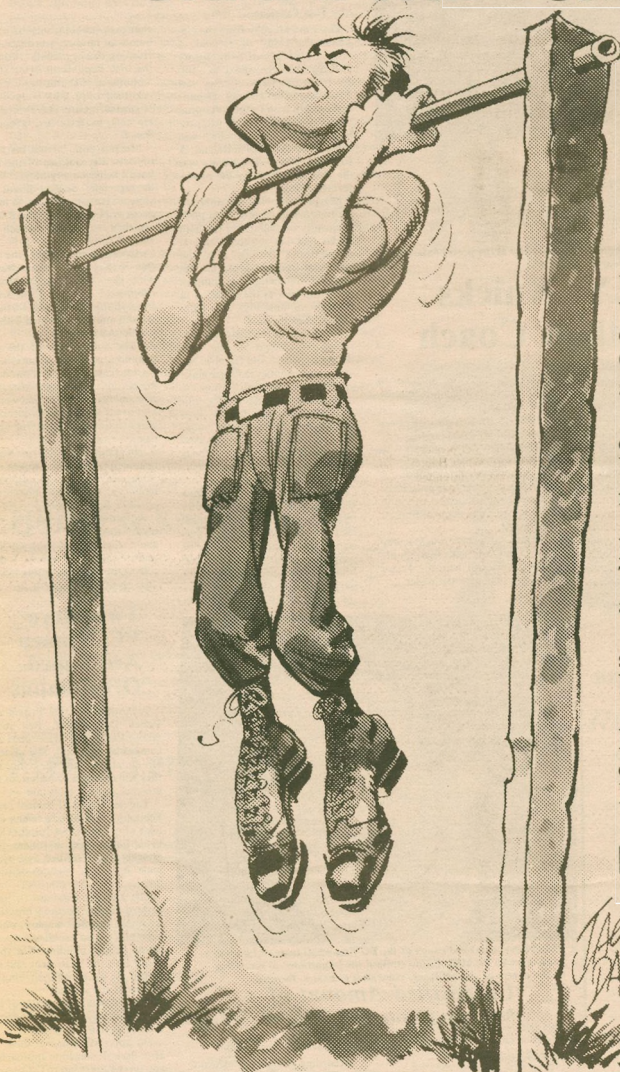
According to Kathy Studzinski, the store's manager, effective precautions are being taken.

All evidence points to the fact that the robberies are the work of the same person or persons.

The legal procedure for anyone caught stealing small items (i.e. candy) is a \$300 fine and disciplinary probation.

The burglary charge will be dealt with by the Providence police department as a larceny charge.

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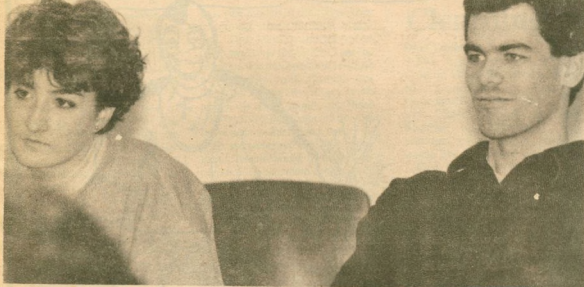
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NEWS



Margaret Sweet and John West, two of the panelist at the relationships seminar, held last Tuesday in '64 Hall. (Photo by Christine Merlo)

Fate of MX Falls on House

by Dan McCormack

President Reagan's plans for making the MX missile a reality cleared a significant hurdle this past week as the Senate passed a series of measures providing the funding for and the approval of a package of twenty-one new MX's as part of the fiscal 1986 budget. The legislation now goes on to the House, where it will face yet another set of votes before being passed along to the White House and a certain Presidential signature.

The Senate votes were aimed at achieving the twin goals of gaining continued support for the program and for doubling the MX arsenal from 21 missiles to 42. Each vote on the missile would be a crucial one as defeat on any one measure would automatically cancel out that entire MX request. Moreover, such a rejection would jeopardize the future of the entire program, as Congressional leaders, having once withstood presidential pressures would probably look unfavorably on any efforts to renew the onslaught. Thus these Senate votes were rightly seen as being essential to the very survival of the MX

program.

Upon submission of this latest MX proposal, Presidential advisors conceded that they would likely run into serious opposition from a coalition of numerous anti-MX groups. Acknowledging this opposition, they thus embarked upon a "carrot-and-stick" selling approach designed to swing votes behind the MX. This strategy's tactics were aimed at bringing of a maximum of Presidential pressure and persuasion to bear on the decisions of as yet undecided Senators.

The President began his campaign for the MX on Monday as he conducted a series of meetings with key undecided Senators. These discussions seemed to bear fruit early, as many previously wavering Senators quickly began declaring support for the missile. However these early successes, not having prompted the magnitude of support desired by the White House, brought about a sharp change in tactics on Tuesday, as the President, dispensing with his softened approach began violently attacking opponents of his proposals.

This assault, involving vitriolic statements challenging the Senate's "lack of resolve" at a time when such a show of strength was necessitated by the momentous arms negotiations under way in Geneva seemed to have the desired effect, as the first of the required two

votes, which authorized the actual construction of the missile, sailed through the upper chamber by a resounding 55-45 margin. The following day, the pro-MX forces continued their advance, as the Senate, by an identical vote appropriated the monies to pay for them.

Following these votes, opposition leaders denounced the high-pressure tactics used by the Administration in securing passage of the twin watermelon contest to fight future Presidential pressure tactics of this sort. White House sources, however defended Reagan's moves as legitimate exercises of presidential prerogative to influence the course of legislation. In doing so, they thus left open the possibility of the use of similar tactics when the bills come up for consideration this week in the House.

This pressure may not work as well in the House where liberal Democrats and anti-MX Republicans hold a majority of votes. Signals of this opposition's viability emerged during House Appropriations Committee hearings late last week as that body surprisingly rejected by a 28-26 margin the President's request for MX funding. This could signal that the President's momentum, so strong in the Senate, may face possibly insurmountable opposition in the House.

BOP & Athletic Board Elections—Thursday

by Margaret Sweet

The March 25th meeting was the last meeting of the '84-'85 Congress.

The elections for the BOP and Athletic Board will be on Thursday.

John Colantoni, president of organizations announced that all clubs have to have elected the presi-

dent by April vacation.

Food Committee chairperson Christy Julian announced that her committee is trying to get eggrolls for Raymond Cafeteria.

The Athletic Board is planning a trip to Detroit for the hockey games. Buses will leave on Wednesday, and if the team wins Saturday's game, the buses will return Sunday.

The Brotherhood is sponsoring a Talent show on Wednesday, March 27 at 7:00. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets can be bought from Kechia

and Angela Williams. OCRO is holding a Blind Date on April 19 in Raymond Cafeteria. Tickets will be \$8.

Sue Cunningham, president of the Resident Board, is looking into getting vacuum cleaners and cleaning people for the weekends. COA representative John Regan announced that Fr. Peterson is encouraging students' parents to write to their congressmen in protest of Reagan's budget cuts.

Class of '85 president John Colantoni announced that Assassination Week is moved to April 17-24, sign-ups are until April 15.

A raffle of a "bottomless mug" will be held Thursday, April 17. The winner of the raffle will receive an unlimited supply of drinks for one week at the Garden Cafe.

The '85-'86 Congress president Mike Reagan was then worn in. New members were also worn in. President of the Class of '86 is John Soares, President of the Class of '87 is Matt Adams, President of the Class of '88 is Jim Valle.

Congress News

by Cadet Brian Toland

Because many sophomores have asked questions about the ROTC program and have had little or no exposure to ROTC, this article is intended to present their option, now available, to enter the Advanced Program next year.

For those who have not taken the Military Science I and II courses, Basic Camp (a six-week training course at Fort Knox, Kentucky) is a valuable substitute. I spoke with seniors Pat Dickinson and Kate Leahy and juniors John O'Neill and Ken Karcher, who all have completed Basic Camp over the past two years, to get their impressions on the experience.

Cowl: What are some of the advantages of attending Basic Camp when you enter the Advanced Program?

Leahy: I developed many skills at camp that were not taught at PC during my junior year and they really prepared me for Advanced Camp last summer.

Karcher: Classes at camp were more in-depth than those at PC, due to time constraints. Also you know what to expect to some degree. You will have experienced a bit of Army life.

Cowl: Since there is no commitment to contract until after Basic Camp, what factors at Fort Knox influenced you to stay with the ROTC program?

Dickinson: Well, as a Basic Camp graduate and entering my junior year at PC, I realized some decisions had to be made that would effect my future. Whether or not to join ROTC was one of them. The six weeks at Fort Knox made the team work, camaraderie, and desire to excel exemplified by my fellow cadets not only inspired me, but made it clear to me that in this competitive world, there are still people working together toward a common goal.

Cowl: Can you explain the opportunities for winning two-year scholarships that exist at camp?

O'Neill: It's tough to say how many cadets actually receive scholarships at camp or as a result of going to Basic Camp. In my

company of approximately 180 cadets, between 30-35 received scholarships. Many more, however, win them after they returned to their schools and apply for the two-year scholarship, so the percentage is quite good.

Cowl: What advice can you give to PC sophomores in reference to attending Basic Camp?

Dickinson: My advice to the sophomores who I am sure still have doubts about where their future may lie, is to leave as many options open as possible in regard to a career. ROTC Basic Camp is an option. This experience is a rare one for sophomores for it allows you alone to decide your future. That characteristic alone appealed to me enough so that I decided to attend Basic Camp.

Today, I am a second semester senior with a guaranteed future as a 2nd Lt. in the Aviation branch of the US Army. The enjoyment I've experienced in my four years at PC doesn't end on graduation day. Instead, I'm sure it will continue to grow as I attend flight school in the fall after a relaxing summer vacation. I owe all this to my seemingly whimsical decision to attend Basic Camp in 1983.

O'Neill: I would enthusiastically recommend Basic Camp to anyone. Regardless of whether they know exactly what they will be doing in their future, it is a worthwhile experience. Some of the many advantages are that you get a chance to meet people from all over the United States, develop self-confidence in your own ability, get over \$600 pay and learn about the army without any commitments.

These Basic Camp graduates have found that the weeks spent at Fort Knox to be a valuable learning experience. Opportunities also exist for those interested in the National Guard or Army Reserve as an alternative to active duty.

Anyone who is interested or would like more information about Basic Camp 1985 should contact Capt. Al Reilly in the ROTC office or call 865-2026.

Resident Board News:

Blind Date Balls, Going Well

by Lisa Brown

The Residence Board has jurisdiction over all resident student life and social activities and we are the official representatives of the Student Congress to the Residence Office. The Board holds weekly meetings every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Colonel's Corner. All are invited to attend. Guzman, Stephens, Raymond, and Joseph Halls had a fantastic combined Blind Date Ball on Friday night, March 22, at "Whites of Westport" in Westport, Mass. The bids were \$24.00 which covered the cost of a bus ride, a great dinner, DJ, and dancing. Thanks to the fine efforts of Dennis Clair and Charlie O'Connell, a good time was had by all.

the dance was a huge success.

On March 2, Meagher Hall took a roadtrip to the Heathstone Inn for a great Blind Date Ball. This dance was also a great success because of the efforts of President Julie Habib and her dorm council.

Dore Hall's Blind Date Ball was held at the Billmore on Friday, February 8. Again, the attendance and spirits were high for the Dore women and their dates. Also, congratulations to President Lori Berdarame and the Dore residents on the newly acquired hallway carpeting.

Congratulations go out to Aquinas Hall's President Karen Kelleher for her efforts in making the dorm's great Blind Date Ball a huge success. The dance was held at the Venus de Milo, in Swansea, MA, for the 200 plus Aquinas women and their dates. A hearty buffet dinner was served, and all who attended had a great time.

McNernest and Fennell Halls will be holding their combined Blind Date Balls this weekend. Have a

good time, guys.

Look forward to this years Battle of the Dorms on April 19, with events including: water basketball, green watermelon contest, pyramid building, an obstacle course, a drinking booth, and a mud and jello surprise. Chairperson Marcia Launderd and the committee guarantee that this will be the best Battle of the Dorms ever with off campus students getting involved also.

Lifestyles chairperson Karen Rose and her committee have collected and reviewed the Dorm surveys. The surveys have been distributed to each head resident and Father Peterson, President of the College, for review.

The President attended a Residence Board meeting earlier this semester to discuss campus living and dorm grievances and then made plans to visit each of the dorms to talk to the residents about PC activities and campus living.

Well, that's it for this week, more news will follow next week.

EDITORIALS

Coalition Must Be Reformed Before Problems Start Again...

The October 17 edition of *The Cowl* contained an editorial called "Action is Needed for Off-Campus Solution". The so-called "action" was a neighborhood coalition formed between the students of PC and the residents of surrounding neighborhoods.

Well, this coalition met once, Thursday, October 11, and never again. The neighbors didn't seem to be cooperating with us, so the coalition seemed to dwindle. This idea was a very good solution to the off-campus problem, but must be started again in order to work.

Just because the weather got cold, the problem seemed to fade away. But, as we all know, once the weather gets warm again (which is just about now), off-campus parties will start up again, and the neighbors will get angry. So, why not try to solve the problem before it becomes apparent again. Harmony can be created in the surrounding neighborhoods if both parties are willing.

But, this does not seem to be happening. So, we, as students of PC, must make the first step. Why must this problem continue year after year? The coalition (or something quite similar) must be created and work on a permanent basis.

Wouldn't it be nice to know your neighbors, be able to trust them, and live in a comfortable situation all year round?

A solution was offered once by the Editorial Board. No one really seemed to be interested in the idea of a crime watch or a coalition for that matter either.

So, it is up to the school, particularly Student congress, to encourage students to meet their neighbors. Programs, created immediately and continued year-round, should have neighbors and students work together.

If the situation in your house/off-campus really bothers you, then take it upon yourself to meet the people in the surrounding neighborhood. Have a block party, invite them over for dinner, show them you are not animals who like to party all the time.

The editorial of October 17 stated, "The main problem that became evident in watching the meeting was that no one knew each other. Students were described as those 'nameless faces' who lived next-door. Unfortunately, the permanent residents off-campus are nameless faces to the students also." This is still the problem.

Maybe if we got to know each other, we would respect each other's feelings more and be considerate towards one another.

If things can not be done on a large scale, then we can act on a small scale. Take the problem into your own hands. If you do not, more students will be arrested, more tension will be created, and the problem between Providence College students and surrounding residents will never end!



Write to Senators and Congressmen Concerning Budget Cuts Now!

A Letter from the President:

Dear Student:
We are all aware of the proposed cuts in the different forms of federal aid to Higher Education which are contained in President Reagan's budget, now before Congress.

If these reductions are implemented, they will have a devastating effect upon the ability of an overwhelming number of families to finance the college education of their children. To make matters worse, Mr. Bennett, the President's Secretary of Education, has mounted a simplistic and very challenge-able to attack upon the very college students his office should be working to assist.

May I ask you to consider very carefully a brief outline of the impact which the proposed budget cuts would have upon many Providence College students and upon those who assist them in paying for their education.

The Administration's proposal restrict the Guaranteed Insured Loan Program to families with incomes less than \$32,500, regardless of size, or number of children, would affect more than 1,000 Providence College students who rely

heavily on this program to meet the payment of tuition. Since all of these students currently must comply with a need test to receive a student loan, it must be assumed that a very high percentage would be seriously impacted by this legislation. To afflict such turmoil on students across the country for what will amount to only a modest budget savings seems unjust and counterproductive.

To cap eligibility for all other forms of federal student aid at a \$25,000 family income level would also have a very negative impact on other students who currently receive various sources of federal aid. At Providence College, 856 students fall into this category. Most of these students would need aid at all colleges, public or private, and would be immediately and severely affected by any budgetary cutbacks.

Another Administration proposal, limiting federal aid to no more than \$4,000 per student would adversely affect the students the programs are primarily intended to help. Only the neediest student is likely to receive \$4,000 or more.

Considering that most state universities cost at least \$6,000, to impose such a cutoff would defeat the purpose of the federal aid programs and force the neediest students out of higher education. At Providence College, more than 55 percent of our financial aid applicants receive \$4,000 or more.

Other proposals in the Administration's plans are intended to reduce the cost of the Guaranteed Insured Loan Program by drastically reducing the interest subsidy paid to the lending institutions. Since the subsidy is intended to make low interest student loans commercially competitive and provide an incentive to the banks, these lending institutions will withdraw from the program because it will no longer generate for them a reasonable profit. Though some modest adjustment to the interest subsidy might be appropriate to produce limited sav-

ings, the proposed reductions will only result in the collapse of the loan program.

I have already discussed these matters with all of the members of the Rhode Island congressional delegation. This week I will go to Washington to talk to them again in an effort to convince them to vote against the proposed cut backs in President Reagan's budget for higher education. One voice alone, however, is not enough. The voice of all must be heard. The most effective way of accomplishing this is by a personal letter written by you and by parents to your Senator and to your Representative in Congress.

So far, reports indicate that the amount of mail going to Washington about this matter has been light. This could create the impression, in the minds of those in Congress, that college students and their families do not see this matter as very important. What a tragic mistake that would be!

Signing a petition or duplicating a form letter is not nearly as effective as a personal message. It need not be long or complex, but it should be respectful, clear and meaningful. You and your parents must speak loudly and clearly, and it is imperative that you state your case now. Delay may be very costly and even disastrous. Write now!

Please send a copy of this letter to your parents and ask them to write to their Senator or Representative in Congress, that college students and the correct address or proper spelling of your members of the congressional delegation, contact the Student Congress office and the proper information will be provided.

The voices of just a few people can easily be overlooked. The crescendo of many voices insisting that they be heard cannot go unnoticed. Together let us make our message very clear to those who will vote in our name on the question of President Reagan's proposed budget for higher education.

Sincerely,
Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
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Off Campus Rape... Awareness Is the Thing

Dear Editor:

It is easier to dismiss the thought of rape when it is an isolated incident. Finding out there was an off-campus raper was horrible. The problem is that until we heard there was perhaps a second rape the reality didn't really hit us. There is a big difference between a freak incident and a series of rapes. Or is there? NO, there isn't. The same awareness and precaution should be exercised in both cases.

There are many rumors going around. It is difficult to verify these. We've talked to the police, PC security, our priests, the Providence Journal and *The Cowl*. The problem lies in the lack of concrete facts.

Also, permission from the victims is a delicate subject, understandably. Therefore, not

much has been, or can be, publicized. This does not mean the situation is not real.

The police are patrolling the area. Security is cooperating with the police. Our priests are eager to receive correct information. The Providence Journal has no leads. *The Cowl* is in the process of investigating these rumors. Again, these sources can only offer limited help and information, however don't dismiss the severity of the situation.

In our own house, quite simply, common sense was acted upon. Our recommendations are obvious precautions. The point is they will only help if you put them into practice:

1. Don't walk alone past dark.
2. If possible, travel or stay at home in pairs.

3. Keep doors and windows locked at all times.

4. Keep lights on and hallways lit.

5. Keep tabs on your roommates.

We tend to think PC is immune from rape. The fact is we are not. College rape does occur. We do live in a large city and, yes, a PC student has been raped.

Do not hesitate, if you see anything suspicious. Call the police (911 will connect you) or security at 865-2291. If you know of any factual information, Mr. McMahon encourages you to call him at 865-2211. Again, there could be someone out there. Exercise extreme caution. And, really, take it seriously; awareness is the first step.

Names withheld by request

COMMENTARY

Volunteer Service Worthwhile

My year of volunteer service has been spent in the inner city. A setting such as this does not usually come to mind when considering an education or broadening horizons but my stay here has been a rich learning experience.

I came to the south side of Chicago as a member of the Apostolic Volunteer program run by the Dominican Sisters of Sinuawa. As the co-ordinator of social services in a parish here, my main function is the operation of an emergency food pantry. Families or individuals who do not have food on a particular occasion may come to the pantry to receive help. The immediate area has an unemployment rate that has been estimated to be as high as forty five percent. This results in many problems other than lack of food.

Much of my experience here has been a lesson in appreciation for what I have been given, not only in material and physical well being, but in the opportunities that have been made available to me. This includes things as basic as a family who has cared for and supported me in my endeavors, an opportunity for a sound education, and an overall healthy environment in which to grow, from the time I was five years old up to the present day.

The importance and value of these opportunities is made clear to me when, in the lives of both the young and the old, I see what happens to people without these chances. Many of the children on the basketball teams which I coach come from broken families. They live in neighborhoods with gangs and high crime rates. Comparatively speaking, these children have had tough lives from the moment they were born. With lack of personal support at home and few, if

any, role models in their lives, they turn to the streets for their education. They learn to survive but so often that is all they learn. I see the result of this environment in those persons who walk through our doors at the pantry to get food. Many of these people are those who received their education from the streets twenty years ago.

Is appreciation the only thing that I have learned from this experience? It has taken me far away from my comfortable, middle-class environment. It has pointed out injustices in society that get passed on from one generation to another. In this sense, it has opened my eyes to the real work that needs to be done by every generation that is alive today.

This volunteer experience has helped me to come to know for myself the simple truths about all human beings that I have been told since childhood. The value of a person does not consist of the amount of money possessed by the individual or the professional position held. There is an innate self worth in every person regardless of circumstances.

The experience of working with the poor has helped me recognize that there is a need for awareness of all persons. In our efforts to better ourselves, a helping hand to others does reflectively affect us. By broadening horizons we can see that when life is reduced to the basics of living and dying, humankind is the same without regard for culture or status. As the end of this year of volunteer service approaches, I can conclude confidently that it has been very worthwhile.

Joe Lagan '84

From the Class of 1986

Dear Members of the Class of 1986:

We would like to thank you for your support in electing us as your Senior Officers and Representatives.

During the coming year, we will sponsor a great number of events to provide both entertainment and needed funds for Commencement. We need all of your support in our endeavors. We believe that with the involvement of the entire class we will be successful and we will

become closer as a class.

As Seniors, we will no longer be hindered by the drinking age. This will enable us to have such events as Garden Cafes and nights at the Rat. We also have the rights to next year's two tuition raffles and the raffles for both Parents' and Commencement Weekend. These, along with other new ideas, are getting under way.

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out-bred Protestants. So far, what is certain is that there is not a religious element in the conflict—it's a conflict within two sets of alliances, "the Nationalists and the Loyalists."

Murphy mentioned that "if Dublin became extremely liberal," or "if Britain pulled out in the morning, there would still be a communal conflict."

On a closing note, Murphy said "young people pay more attention to peace movements than politics. They are more afraid for the future of the world than for Ireland itself."

★ HOOPS, from pg. 15
Ewing of Georgetown and Mark Price of Georgia Tech.

The Hoya's box and one and multiple zone defenses limited the scoring potential of Price. But, at halftime, the score was deadlocked at 29.

A rebound and subsequent basket by Ralph Dalton with 7:22 left put Georgetown ahead 46-44, and provided the Hoyas with a lead they would never relinquish. They held on to win it, 60-54. Ewing led the Hoyas in scoring with fourteen points. But Georgia Tech forward, John Salley led all scorers with fif-

teen points. Georgetown will face Western Regional Champion, St. John's this Saturday.

All-Tournament Team
John Salley—Georgia Tech
Mark Price—Georgia Tech
David Wingate—Georgetown
Doug Altenberger—Illinois
Bruce Dalrymple—Georgia Tech
Most Outstanding Player
Patrick Ewing—Georgetown

Letters

Clearning Up Some Misperceptions

Dear Editor:

Two letters appeared in *The Cowl* on March 20, one was entitled "Conditions at Concert Unpleasant." The other letter was "Sole Purpose of Get-Together was Drinking?". As president of the senior class, I would like to respond to both.

First, I would like to address the letter by P.W. Pearson regarding the *Otis Day* and the *Knights* concert. Please realize this response is not intended to provoke a war of ongoing letters regarding this subject. I hope this will be the last we have to discuss this situation.

The letter contains one good point which states "64 Hall is completely inadequate as a concert facility..." and the only reason I call it a 'good' point because we know how Providence College desperately needs an adequate concert facility. The only thing close to that on campus is Alumni gym but can understand the Athletic Departments apathy is letting us use it. The gym is not for concerts concerning food and drink it is a varsity facility and that have every right to try and protect that so you say, why not hold the concert in Alumni gym? Think about this...*Otis Day* and the *Knights*, no food, no drink...the concert just wouldn't have been the same.

BOP and the Class of 1985 advertised this event as a "Full Slavin" event, which included a DJ in Alumni cafeteria, a large TV screen in the Rat, and showing the movie *Animal House* for those that were 21 years of age, and did not exceed the number of tickets to be sold was 2000. The tickets were not sold with "reckless abandon" but in a very organized manner. They were sold from the Student Con-

gress office and the door. Just like ANY other event at PC. Another thing, the letter states, "a large number of tickets were sold to the general public", actually most of the general public consisted of relatives and friends of students of PC because it was one of the few events which attracted outside students other than those at Providence College.

The letter claims the "general public added to the crowding". In fact, thirty-three tickets in all were sold to the general public, through minor advertising at Brown, RIC, and Bryant that took place the day before the actual concert.

Because of the crowding at the entrance of Lower Slavin doors, some people had to wait a period of time to enter the event but no one was "turned away at the door". The doors were closed at 11:45 p.m. and no sooner. If anyone purchased a ticket they were admitted. I am sorry there was a wait at the door.

Also, the delaying of *Otis Day* and the *Knights*. How can that be anyone's fault? They arrived at PC five minutes before they went on stage. They got lost coming to the college, but did finally arrive and played for the contracted time, 75 minutes.

Otis Day and the *Knights* was presented to Providence College to entertain the students and provide an exciting event. We were not trying to "takeover fellow students for a ride". Again, we are sorry for any inconvenience what-so-ever.

I guess it's nice when people write into *The Cowl* expressing their views. But why must people always write about the bad things? What about the good things? Also

make sure facts are straight, go to the source of information, do not throw at figures and views without checking the main source. In this case, the corresponding clubs.

Now, to touch briefly on the letter entitled "Sole Purpose of Get-Together was Drinking" by Arthur V. Edgett. This letter was ridiculous, not trying to insult Mr. Edgett. Most students complain they are not informed of events at this school. Now that students are being informed, you complain. This makes no sense.

Also, the fliers were only stuffed in Senior mailboxes, thus promoting the event only for those of legal drinking age. Why not discuss the non-alcoholic events that we advertise for Assassination Week, Christmas Festival, Diploma sales for Parents, carnation sales, Limo Raffles, etc. etc.

We have not forgotten the off-campus problems with drinking. You see, we have provided other events to try to get rid of the off-campus problems such as the Senior Blast. But maybe we should not have events, as the letter stated. Then what will happen?

—more off-campus parties due to lack of events
—more problems off-campus
—increased problems with neighbors and students

So, let me end with the question, who really has forgotten the problems off-campus? I would like to take this opportunity, if people have read this far, to thank the entire student body for supporting the Senior Class in all their endeavors in this 84-85 academic year.

John Colantoni
Class of '85

IF ONLY I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN IN... THE FOAR ZONE
BY PATRICK HARRINGTON

I COULD HAVE WATCHED RICH PITINO IN THE FINAL FOUR AND CHRIS TERRERI BEING CANONIZED FOR SAVING LOST GOALS.

IF I HAD 4 MORE YEARS I MIGHT HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET A GIRLFRIEND THE FIRST TIME ROUND JUST WASN'T ENOUGH TIME!

I MIGHT HAVE LEARNED TO DRINK RESPONSIBLY. I DOUBT IT, BUT IT WOULD HAVE BEEN FUN TO TRY!!

AND BEST OF ALL, I'D HAVE 4 YEARS TILL I HAD TO GET A JOB!!

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META

Use Your Education Well

During the last few weeks, my comments focused upon the value of our education. A great part of our education orients itself towards achieving a future goal. Sometimes, the popular belief that once out of college one must enter the "larger world" pressures seniors into pursuing jobs which years later will not be viewed as worthwhile experiences. With this in mind, should we immediately apply ourselves towards our future careers?

There is no absolute answer to such a question. Generally, people in technical fields will not fare well if they remain out of the job market for an extended time. On the other hand, finding the right job usually is a difficult and prolonged search. The pressure to find a job often forces graduates to settle for something which will not allow an opportunity to apply their skills a few years later.

Although talking about jobs involves generalization, risking over-simplification, a major problem experienced is incompatibility. When entering the job market, expectations oftentimes cloud one's ability to properly assess the job which they are interested in taking.

Several students from last year's class failed to last three or four months on their first job. Though they thought that their business training suited them well for a fruitful future, they discovered

how easily their training was discarded. In addition, several friends ended up doing simple parrot-like menial jobs as part of their training program. Worse, the blue-collar workers, doing similar tasks, were earning several thousand dollars more while doing less work.

An alternative would be for a recent alumnus to defer entering a career-oriented job until after a couple years of employment on basic jobs—waiters, construction, blue collar jobs, and others of such a type. This may not sound too appealing, but such jobs allow one

if used properly. Since an education has been earned, it can be used to an advantage—there's no reason to hastily jump into a career because of tremendous financial pressures.

John Powers, Joe McCarthy, and the rest of the BOB are not to be confused with a cool Senior who happens to have the same name) are not to be blamed. It is so easy to blame them for the great possibility of another bum Springfest. However, if it wasn't for John Powers' ceaseless lobbying, there wouldn't be a Springfest.

It is a shame that the Administration dictates policy in such a tyrannical manner. Springfest is a gift to us nice little kids; or so they would like to have us believe. And of course, Springtime—a time to enjoy the good weather—is being celebrated indoors. The stupidity of the administration cannot be easily rivaled in forcing the event to be held earlier than normal, and inside Alumni.

I suppose alcohol will not be permitted in Alumni. Whoever it was that kept students from bringing alcohol in Schneider Arena will probably be doing the same to destroy a good time again no doubt. I feel really sad for those underclassmen who never will experience the great fun of past Springfests.

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opportunity to view the professional world from a different perspective.

One also has time to research their future in different careers, thus enabling them future in different careers, thus enabling them to have an advantage over recent college graduates who have not been exposed to a wide variety of possible careers.

The key to success is use of your education. Education comes from hard work, and this hard work should open up vast opportunities

LETTERS

Star Wars: A Step Toward Arms Escalation

On March 23, 1983 President Reagan announced the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars". This new concept would create uncertainty and anxiety among our NATO allies and the Soviet Union. For if "Star Wars" were ever implemented (a slim possibility) then it would drastically alter the nuclear doctrine between the United States and the Soviet Union that has been relied on during the past 25 years to prevent nuclear annihilation from ever occurring.

The nuclear doctrine that has helped to prevent nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union is the Mutual Assured Destruction Doctrine (MAD). The rationale behind this doctrine is that neither nation would initiate the use of nuclear weapons since both countries would have the capability to inflict enormous damage on the other. Mutual Assured Destruction is basically a doctrine to force the superpowers to think twice before attempting to solve their differences with nuclear weapons.

But, Star Wars is based on a new concept that is radically different than the MAD doctrine. Star Wars is based on the idea that we would have the capability to knock out enemy missiles before they could arrive in the United States. We might believe Reagan when he claims that Star Wars would make nuclear weapons "obsolete and impotent". But, the reality of Star Wars is that it will only increase the dangers of nuclear war. If the United States could develop the alleged shield to protect enemy missiles from entering American soil then it would force the Soviet Union to rethink their nuclear doctrine.

The Soviet Union would begin to wonder that if the United States has the shield to protect themselves, wouldn't they themselves be vulnerable to attack from the United States since their weapons would not be able to reach the United States while our nuclear missiles could reach Russia?

The alternative for Russia would be to develop more sophisticated offensive weapons that could penetrate the alleged shield thus increasing the escalation of nuclear weapons. For even the most optimistic advocate of Star Wars readily admits that we could never develop a shield that would destroy all of the incoming enemy missiles.

If the Soviet Union is aware of this defect in the shield, wouldn't they release all of their offensive weapons (if a war was occurring) in the hope that some will get through to cause intolerable and excessive damage? If the shield cannot protect the entire population, as proclaimed by the most respectable scientists then at what cost of human lives will our leaders tolerate it?

Even though Star Wars has yet to be implemented, Reagan has

already been inconsistent about the desired results of this new weapons system. Reagan has repeatedly proclaimed that Star Wars would change our nuclear doctrine to a more defensive deterrence. But, there has been reports in highly respectable and reliable newspapers that the Air Force is secretly researching the desirability of penetrating a nuclear shield if the Soviet Union were ever to develop and implement one.

If both nations are researching to find ways to penetrate the shield then in what ways will the world be more safe? Both the United States and the Soviet Union would increase the production of offensive weapons thus making a mockery of the alleged shield.

Another problem is the potential cost of Star Wars. The estimate range from anywhere from \$60 billion to a staggering amount of \$1 trillion. With the huge deficit, would it be worthwhile and prudent to finance a new weapons

John Cotoia

system that can not be tested as to its reliability, while at the same time our political leaders are telling the people to sacrifice in order to reduce the budget deficit?

Star Wars has resulted in one positive result in that it helped to bring the Soviets back to the bargaining table in Geneva. Star Wars should be used as a bargaining tool in exchange for sharp reductions in their offensive weapons. It would be a proposal worthwhile to consider since we would ask the Soviets to give up something that they currently have while we have yet to produce and implement Star Wars.

The United States and the Soviet Union should strive to achieve mutual reduction in offensive weapons in Geneva. In a world where there are more nuclear weapons to annihilate the world five times over, we should not develop more weapons systems that would increase the escalation of nuclear missiles and increase the horror of nuclear war. Our goal should be to decrease armaments since it would be the only desirable way to accomplish peace and stability in the world.

★ 1986 from pg. 5

Presently:
Two U-2 tickets are being raffled—Lower Slavin; A Booze Cruise is scheduled for Saturday, April 27—co-sponsored by the Class of '88; The "PC Men Calendar" is almost complete and will be on sale after Spring Break and...

The Commencement Core Committee has already begun planning events. Anyone interested in getting involved call Grace Gilene at 865-3429.

Any ideas or suggestions, please get in touch with any of us. Again, our appreciation for your confidence in supporting us.

Sincerely,
John Soares-President
Diane Alicia-Vice President
Lisa Brown-Secretary
Bill Reagan-Treasurer
Traci Delano-Representative
Pete Delaney-Representative
M.J. Hardman-Representative
Molly Higgins-Representative
Sue Thurston-Representative

THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS IN SPORTS

	*Baseball at Iona.....	*Hockey Quarterfinals — PC vs BS.....	3:00 p.m.
Thurs. 3/28	*Men's Rugby vs. FIRO.....		3:00 p.m.
Fri. 3/29	*Women's Lacrosse at Pine Manor.....		11:00 a.m.
Sat. 3/30	*Men's Tennis vs. Navy Prep.....		10:00 a.m.
	*Men's Lacrosse vs. Brandeis.....		3:30 p.m.
	*Baseball at St. John's.....		12:00 p.m.
Sun. 3/31	*Baseball at St. John's.....		12:00 p.m.
	*Softball at Quinnipiac.....		11:00 p.m.
Mon. 4/1	*Softball at URI.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Men's Tennis at URI.....		3:30 p.m.
Tues. 4/2	*Baseball vs. Brown.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Men's Lacrosse at UMass — Boston.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Softball at UMass.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Golf with Nichols, Springfield.....		1:00 p.m.
Wed. 4/3	*Baseball vs. URI.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Women's Tennis at UMass.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Women's Tennis at Harvard.....		1:00 p.m.
Thurs. 4/4	*Golf with Bentley and WPI.....		1:00 p.m.
	*Women's Lacrosse at Bridgewater.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Baseball at BC.....		1:00 p.m.
Sat. 4/6	*Baseball at BC.....		1:00 p.m.
Tues. 4/9	*Men's Tennis at UMass.....		2:00 p.m.
Wed. 4/10	*Golf with Salem, Merrimack.....		1:30 p.m.
	*Softball at Furman U.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Men's Tennis at UMass.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Men's Lacrosse at URI.....		2:00 p.m.
Thurs. 4/11	*Women's Lacrosse at Northwestern.....		3:30 p.m.
	*Men's Tennis at Stony Hill.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Baseball vs. Fairfield.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Golf with BC, Harvard.....		1:00 p.m.
	*Softball at North Carolina.....		2:00 p.m.
Fri. 4/12	*Baseball at Harvard.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Men's Tennis at Georgetown.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Golf with Northeastern, BC.....		1:00 p.m.
Sat. 4/13	*Men's Rugby — RI Tourney.....		TBA
	*Softball at Adelphi.....		4:00 p.m.
	*Women's Lacrosse vs. Smith.....		10:00 a.m.
	*Men's Tennis at Howard.....		1:00 p.m.
	*Women's Track S. Conn. Invit. or UMass Relay.....		TBA
	*Men's Lacrosse at WPI.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Baseball vs. UConn.....		12:00 p.m.
Sun. 4/14	*Baseball vs. UConn.....		12:00 p.m.
	*Men's Rugby — RI Tourney.....		TBA
Mon. 4/15	*Men's Lacrosse at Holy Cross.....		3:30 p.m.
Tues. 4/16	*Golf with Amhurst, UMass, Holy Cross.....		1:00 p.m.
	*Men's Tennis vs. Holy Cross.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Men's Lacrosse vs. Nichols.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Baseball vs. UNH.....		1:00 p.m.
Wed. 4/17	*Baseball — RI Tournament.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Women's Tennis at BC.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Women's Lacrosse vs. Bates.....		3:30 p.m.
	*Golf with URI, Brown.....		1:30 p.m.
Thurs. 4/18	*Softball at E. Conn. State.....		2:30 p.m.
	*Softball vs. Springfield.....		1:00 p.m.
	*Men's Tennis vs. Bryant.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Women's Track BC Relay.....		TBA
	*Baseball at Northeastern.....		3:00 p.m.
Fri. 4/19	*Women's Tennis at UMass.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Golf with CCSU, Conn and Hartford.....		1:00 p.m.
Sat. 4/20	*Softball at Univ. of New Haven.....		1:00 p.m.
	*Men's Lacrosse vs. Conn College.....		2:00 p.m.
	*Baseball at UConn.....		2:00 p.m.
Sun. 4/21	*Baseball at UConn.....		12:00 p.m.
	*Golf — Salem State Invitational.....		TBA
	*Softball vs. Rutgers.....		11:00 a.m.
Mon. 4/22	*Golf — Salem State Invitational.....		TBA
	*Women's Lacrosse at Brown.....		3:20 p.m.
	*Men's Lacrosse at Assumption.....		2:00 p.m.
Tues. 4/23	*Men's Tennis at MIT.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Golf with Holy Cross, Dartmouth.....		1:00 p.m.
	*Softball at UNH.....		2:00 p.m.
Wed. 4/24	*Softball — RI Tourney.....		TBA
	*Men's Tennis vs. Conn. College.....		3:00 p.m.
	*Baseball at UVM.....		1:00 p.m.

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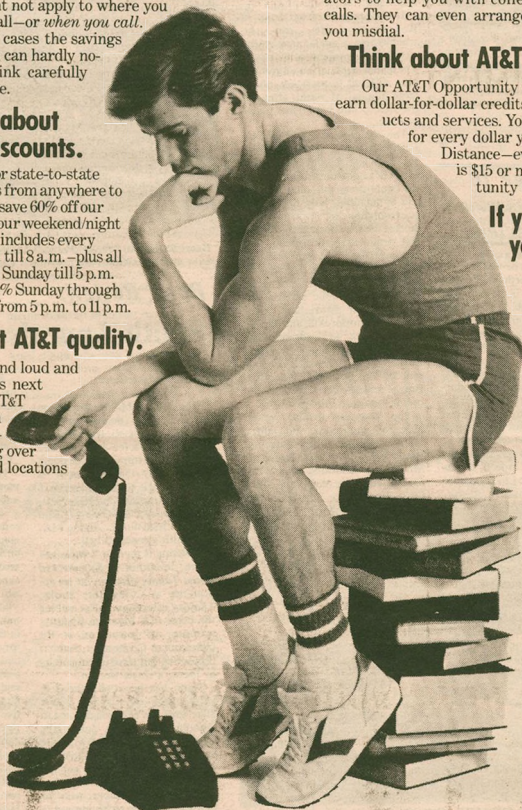
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The Paintings of Henri Rousseau

A first-ever comprehensive retrospective of the paintings of Henri Rousseau opened at The Museum of Modern Art in New York on Thursday, February 21. Organized jointly by the Museum and the Reunion des Musées Nationaux de France, HENRI ROUSSEAU features approximately 60 works by the artist, dating from the beginning of his documented career in 1866 through his last completed painting, *The Dream* of 1910. Included will be almost all of Rousseau's acknowledged masterpieces as well as several key works from foreign collections that have never before been on view in the United States. The exhibition will run through June 4.

HENRI ROUSSEAU and its accompanying publication were made possible by a generous grant from Paine-Webber Group Inc. The exhibition has received additional support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Carolyn Lanchner, Curator in The Museum of Modern Art's Department of Painting and Sculpture, and William Rubin, Director of the Department, have developed the exhibition together with Michel Hoog, Curator of the Musée de l'Orangerie in Paris. The exhibition was first shown this past fall at the Grand Palais in Paris.

The core of the retrospective is formed by the unrivaled Rousseau collections of the two organizing institutions. The Museum of Modern Art holds what many consider to be the two most important paintings of the artist's career, *The Sleeping Gypsy* of 1897 and *The Dream* of 1910.

The Reunion has long held such major works as *War* (1894) and *The Snake Charmer* (1907). Its impressive collections were further

enhanced by the paintings that came to it recently from the estate of Pablo Picasso and from the Walter-Guillaume bequest. Among the works from these sources that will be on view in the exhibition are a large, austere portrait of a woman (c. 1895) that Picasso acquired in 1908 and kept in his studio until the end of his life. Works from the Walter-Guillaume holdings, include *The Wedding* (1904-05), *Old Junior's Cart* (1908), and *Child with a Doll* (c. 1906). Most of these paintings have never before been seen in this country.

The events of Henri Rousseau's life have come down to contemporary critics and art historians in a tangle of myth and suspect anecdote. Even his famous nickname, "douanier," was a misnomer. Rousseau was not a customs inspector, but an employee of Paris' municipal toll service, a "gabellou."

See page 10 for Rousseau book review.

Among the facts known about Rousseau are that he was born in 1844 in Laval in northwest France, spent several years in the army stationed in France (not in "tropical" Mexico as the writer Apollinaire would claim), and began his artistic career in the 1870s in Paris as a "Sunday painter."

Despite an often negative critical reaction to Rousseau's work during the early years of the Salon des Indépendants, where he exhibited regularly, he was not at its initial juncture ridiculed as relentlessly mannered romanticized versions of his life have claimed. Indeed, it was noticed and admired by a number of artists, such as Pissarro, Renoir,

Degas, Puvis de Chavannes, Redon, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, and Signac.

In 1893, the "douanier" retired from the municipal service to devote himself full-time to his art. Over the next two decades until his death in Paris in 1910, the critical reception of his work tended to be increasingly sharp, even as his paintings attracted more and more attention from the new generation of artists, notably Picasso, Delaunay, and Léger.

If separating fact from fiction in Rousseau's life can be troublesome, a similar problem exists in the assessment of his work. The actual extent of his output has been difficult to ascertain, and a large number of works often attributed to him have come under question.

The contents of the Museum's HENRI ROUSSEAU retrospective have been intentionally restricted to works of unquestioned authorship. By establishing this qualification and by including with the artist's most ambitious endeavors his more modest ones, a clearer image of the real, demonstrable Rousseau—the accomplished master—should emerge. Many of the paintings in the exhibition are on loan from lesser known public and private collections in Switzerland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Japan. A key work to understanding Rousseau is *Myself-Portrait-Landscape* (1890), which is being sent by the National Gallery of Prague and has never before been on view outside Europe.

The Rousseau exhibit would make an interesting and informative cultural outing during Easter vacation. The Museum of Modern Art is located at 11 West 53rd Street, New York, NY. Call (212) 708-9400 for information.



Henri Rousseau, *Myself-Portrait-Landscape*, 1890. Oil on canvas, 56 1/4 x 43 3/4". (Collection: National Gallery, Prague)

Book Review:

Smith Appeals to All Ages

by Maureen McGuire

About three blocks away from the Arcade in downtown Providence, the small attacks you. Anyone (with a few fat cells) who has stumbled through those doors knows exactly what "that smell" is all about. It's the Providence Cookie Company, and Baby Watson's chesecake, and Oreo ice cream and even fried dough. And it's Martha Smith's personal hell.

"Dieting is my life," explained Smith, co-author of *Shipwrecked in the Tunnel of Love*, an appearance at Cornerstore Books, Tuesday afternoon. After writing the book with Maureen Croteau, professor of journalism at the University of Connecticut, Smith is promoting this timely, fun parody of life as a single woman.

Smith has been with the *Providence Journal* for nine years. Since 1981 she has been devoted to a column specifically concerning single living called, "Single Smith." She has been syndicated for a year-and-a-half. Her column is now available in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Baltimore, parts of Florida, and soon to be released in 80 Canadian papers. Admitting a "tendency to get my heart kicked around like a football, Smith, 35, writes for the many people who have shared some of the "same wretched experiences." A great percentage of the newspaper readership is single, between 20 and 40 years of age and, "Erma (Bombek) is no longer writing for that population." Enter Martha Smith. Yet Smith appeals to all ages. She feels her column, "is not just frivolous." From responses, she knows she cheers the old and young and hence, "serves a purpose."

As I spoke to Smith in a windy Friday afternoon, many shoppers stopped in just to say hello and express their admiration for Smith's work. Two older men came in to chat. One bought a copy of the book for his single daughter in the mid-West, the other, for his wife. The husband-customer left the second floor Arcade bookstore stressing, "You're well read, Martha."

Smith can be seen on PBS Channel 36 on "Martha Smith First." She will be featured from 9 to 10 along with a panel of guests. The first panel will consist of "three lounge lizards" discussing singles' bars.

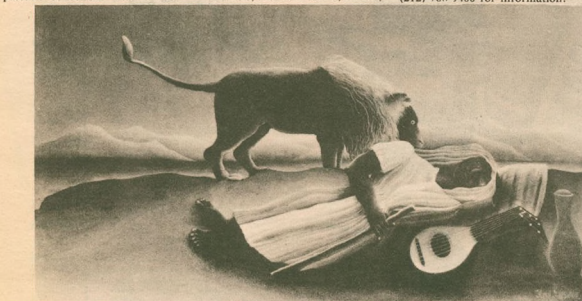
Her book is dedicated to her mother, "who taught me the most important thing in life—how to use a gas station toilet without touching the seat." Smith's treatment of the single woman of the 80's is honest and personal. She recollects some of her worst dating experiences at a Thanksgiving dinner with a married couple and a "nerd du jour" dreary enough to put your feet to sleep as you walk in the room." and the chiropractor, "who talked about his ex-wife and made fun of my car," was not a great guy either. Smith sighed and said her appeal seemed restricted to "the under 6'." The attractive writer also comments on her recent weight loss. "I kept my fat clothes...I'm sure that if I eat one cookie, 50 pounds will come back." The TV cameras are prompting Smith to stay slim. "But it's torture...I've eaten enough Hollywood bread to have my own sidewalk star." Smith enjoys her work and feels optimistic about the "many good things in her future."

Shipwrecked in the Tunnel of Love, almost titled, *The Joy of Socks*, is surely not Smith's last endeavor.

She and co-author Croteau do not regularly make joint efforts, "except for eating pizza and drinking beer." *Shipwrecked in the Tunnel of Love* proves they work well together. It's great post-parietal reading.

And if you're looking for Valentine's Day advice, just "don't accept a three pound box of chocolates C.O.D.!" And the last word of advice, if over 21, "Rule number three of the 'Seven Rules of Singles' Bars: After your third drink, the guy in the polyester leisure suit will lose 15 pounds, stop being bald, and start to look a little like Dustin Hoffman around the eyes."

Happy Easter!



Henri Rousseau, *The Sleeping Gypsy*, 1897. Oil on canvas, 51" x 67". (Collection: The Museum of Modern Art, New York. Gift of Mrs. Simon Guggenheim. Photo: The Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Public Lecture

Public Lecture

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Professor Benjamin Barber*

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Academy Award Winners

PICTURE: "Amadeus." ACTOR: F. Murray Abraham. "Amadeus" ACTRESS: Sally Field. "Places in the Heart." DIRECTOR: Milos Forman. "Amadeus." SUPPORTING ACTOR: Halsey S. Ngoy. "The Killing Fields." CASTING: DRESS: Dame Peggy Ashcroft. "A Passage to India." FOREIGN-LANGUAGE FILM: "Dangerous Moves" (Switzerland). ORIGINAL SONG: "I Just Called to Say I Love You" ("The Woman in Red"). ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Robert Benton. "Places in the Heart." SCREENPLAY: ADAPTATION: Peter Shaffer. "Amadeus." DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: "The Stone Carvers." DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "The Times of Harvey Milk." MAKEUP: "Amadeus." MUSIC: "Amadeus." CINEMATOGRAPHY: Chris Menges. "The Killing Fields." VISUAL EFFECTS: "Amadeus." VISUAL EFFECTS: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment on a Full Stomach—Hit Comedy at City Nights Dinner Theatre

by Greg Winsper

There is nothing like having a good meal while watching an entertaining performance at the same time. City Nights Dinner Theatre in Pawtucket allows you to do just that for only \$13.50. For almost a year, they have been located on the second floor ballroom of the Elks Lodge on Exchange St., and have performed a different play each month on Friday and Saturday nights. This month's production is Neil Simon's comedy *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, with its last performance this weekend.

The play tells the story of Mel (David Jepson) and Edna Edison (Peggy Pires), a New York City couple trying to cope with the

plights of city life. They go through just about every misfortune from Mel losing his job to their apartment being robbed. During much of the play, Mel and Edna are at each other's throats, which tends to get a bit tiresome. Yet, Neil Simon is able to turn these grim situations into a light comedy.

The company does a commendable job, especially David Jepson who acts and looks somewhat like Jack Lemmon, and Peggy Pires who plays a suitable melodramatic "Terri Garr" role.

The company does a commendable job, especially David Jepson, is also the artistic director and designer of the set. He does a fine job with making the set realistic and effective. The sounds of the city permeating into the apartment

are very authentic, thanks to Robert Laporte.

Director and mastermind behind the dinner theatre, Ernest Medeiros, greets you as you come in and sees you out the door when the play concludes. He, along with the actors, give the theatre a personable atmosphere.

In April, the company will be producing *The Owl and the Pussycat*, which is more than enough reason to go. However, before you decide to go you have to call ahead of time because tickets are attained by reservation only. Call 723-6060 for more information and reservations, and get your tickets for a wonderful evening.



City Nights Dinner Theatre presents Neil Simon's *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. Left to right, Peggy Pires and David Jepson.

Timespace Comes to PC

This year's program 3 of the Rhode Island Composers Forum—*Timespace and the Composer*—will be held at Providence College. Though the last of the series, it will surely not be least in excitement.

John Belcher, self-styled "rhythmologist", will offer African-inspired drum improvisa-

tions. Vinnie Fraioli is bringing a theatre piece. Other composers will be offering music for prepared tape, multiple trumpets, and other fascinating media. It promises to be a stimulating afternoon. Time: Sunday, March 31, at 3:00 p.m. Place: '64 Hall.

Come and stay to meet the composers at a post-concert reception.

Blackfriars Box Office Opens

by Alicia Roy

Antigone by Sophocles is the final production of the 1984-85 Blackfriars Theatre season. *Antigone* is the moving and dramatic legend of one of the greatest Greek heroines who stood for the individual conscience against the evils of civil authority. This classical Greek tragedy to be performed at the Blackfriars Theatre is to be given a revitalized and stimulating production accessible to the 1985 audience.

Reservations will be taken by calling a NEW Blackfriars Box Office phone number—865-2218.

Monday, April 8, marks the opening day for taking reservations.

The Blackfriars Theatre also announces the opening of the Blackfriars Box Office for advance ticket sales and to pick up reservations, beginning Monday, April 15.

Box Office hours will be Monday—Thursday 3-4:30 p.m. on the weeks of Monday, April 15 and Monday, April 22. On the days of performances, Friday—Sunday, April 19-28, the box office will open 1½ hours before curtain time.

Curtain time is at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Reservations must be

picked up one-half hour before curtain time. Ticket prices will be \$4 regular admission and \$2 student/senior citizens.

To avoid waiting in line at the box office on the day of the performance, the Blackfriars Theatre Box Office will be open at the scheduled times to serve you. The box office is located off the rotunda in Harkins Hall, just above the Blackfriars Theatre.

Be sure to mark the dates and times, and remember the new telephone number—865-2218!

PC Poetry Contest Update

Dear Poets,

Please submit six typed poems to me by Wednesday, April 3rd, if you wish to compete in the 1985 Providence College Poetry Contest.

I will notify you of your acceptance and give you pertinent information about the event which will take place on Tuesday, April 23rd. Please include your name, and post

office box, on every page of your manuscript. Please include your phone number on the first page. Send your work to me at the Department of English, Library 110. Thank you for your cooperation.

Jane Lunin Perel, Director PC Poetry and Fiction Series

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A series of programs just for seniors (Watch for details.)

MONDAY, APRIL 29

"Managing Personal Stress"
(The perfect workshop a week before Finals)
7:00 p.m. — Aquinas Lounge

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DEALING WITH LOSS GROUP
(Contact Fr. Dabash or Jackie MacKay.)

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(Contact Claire Rodrigues.)

FUTURE PROGRAMS

If you are interested in a Support Group for Friends and Roommates of Bulimics/Anorexics, contact either John Hogan, Claire Rodrigues, or Jackie MacKay.

FEATURES

Fr. Cunningham

The Cowl Speaks With The New President

by Susan Fineci

The moment Fr. Peterson announced his resignation, a search for someone to succeed him as President of Providence College began. The search ended with the choice of Fr. Cunningham.

"I prefer to say that I allowed myself to be considered for the position. In no sense was I running for the office," Fr. Cunningham told *The Cowl* on Sunday. "I accepted it willingly and with no reluctance," he said, "and I will do my mightiest to serve with the same dedication as my predecessor."

He continued to explain, "if someone else had been chosen, I certainly would not go around with a hang dog look. I would be very content to spend the rest of my days in the classroom; but I accept with no reluctance, and I will give it my best."

Fr. Cunningham is a native of Providence who attended St. Pius grammar school and LaSalle Academy from where he was graduated in 1945.

He immediately entered Providence College which he explained was on a trimester system at the time.

It was in high school that Fr. Cunningham first thought he wanted to be a priest, but he need more time to decide. College seemed to be the best alternative."

"I went to college for a breathing space," Fr. Cunningham says. "I came to know the faculty and the priests. Through these acquaintances and my own reading, I decided to become a Dominican."

Fr. Cunningham presently resides in Martin Hall next to the Grotto. "I am very comfortable and have no desire to move," he told *The Cowl*.



Fr. Cunningham.

In 1958, after his doctoral studies, Fr. Cunningham began his work at Providence College where he taught philosophy.

He told *The Cowl*, "I was the predecessor of Fr. Heath as Director of Residence, Chairman of the Humanities Program, the first President of the Faculty Senate, and the Assistant Director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program."

He said with a smile, "I had enough to keep me off the streets." In 1980 he was asked by our present provincial, Fr. Dailey, to go to New York as his assistant.

Fr. Cunningham thought it over and talked to a number of people. He explains, "I was fifty-ome

at the time and the general consensus was that if I didn't make a change then I might never do it. L. The offer came out of the blue, and I thought the Lord was telling me something and I'd better listen."

He enjoyed the experience, but in 1984 when Fr. Dailey's next term was to begin, he asked if he could return to Providence.

He returned last October but was on sick leave due to problems with his gallbladder.

"My health is fine now, though," he says, "and I'm back to a full schedule teaching Western Civ and Philosophy."

When asked if there were any changes he would like to see at the college, he replied, "Well, off the

top of my head, one little change I'd like to see would be to have the system of bells ending classes reinstated: the professors don't notice the time, and students have to get from one class to another on time."

Fr. Cunningham said that he is looking forward to seeing the report of the planning committee which evaluates the quality of student life.

"I do not foresee any new building projects in the near future," he said, but adds, "I do share the same dream as Fr. Peterson which is to someday have a center for the performing arts which would serve the Music, Drama, and the Theatre Arts Department. He sees this, however, as being considerably down the line."

In closing Fr. Cunningham told *The Cowl* that he is looking "very much forward to working with students. I was closely associated with them before."

He added, "I will be more than willing to listen to any observations or complaints. I may not be able to do anything about them, but I feel it is important to keep the lives of communication open."

The Cowl wishes Fr. Cunningham the best of luck, and Providence College looks forward to having him as its next president.

Restaurant Review

Oki's: A Japanese Steak House



At the Oki Japanese Steak House on Mineral Spring Ave. in North Providence, your meal is prepared by a chef at your own table.

(Cowl Photo by Joseph M. Ungaro)

by Joseph M. Ungaro

At the Oki Japanese Steak House, the food is good, but the atmosphere is lacking.

The decorum of the restaurant is nice; your dinner is cooked at your table by one of six chefs.

Our meal began with a light Japanese onion soup. Scallops and mushrooms were the primary ingredients of the soup.

After the soup came a salad with an interesting ginger salad dressing. The salad was only lettuce, tomato, and shaved carrots, but the ginger dressing was a different touch.

The soup and salad come with every meal. The vegetables also are the same with each meal.

Onions, zucchini and bean sprouts are the vegetables that accompany each meal.

Six shrimp are cooked in front of you. They were one of the high points of the meal.

The menu offered a couple of choices. Chicken, fish and steak

Happy Easter Everyone!

were the most attractive selections.

I had Hibachi steak while my companion had filet mignon. Both were cooked at our table, as are most meals at the Steak House.

The vegetables, shrimp and meat are cooked simultaneously at the table. They are served together and are quite good.

While the food tastes very good and it is interesting to watch the chefs prepare the meal, it is hampered by the other patrons in the restaurant.

Some of the other patrons applauded quite loudly as the chef finishes preparing the meal. This distracted from the meal.

My companion and I were lucky. The tables that one sits at seat eight. Chances are you will be seated with a couple of people you don't know unless you go with a large group.

A couple of desserts are offered, nothing very interesting though. Although we did not try it, the sushi bar looked very interesting.

My companion and I both had

a beer before dinner and a beer with dinner. The bill came to about \$36.

The Oki Japanese Steak House on Mineral Spring Avenue in North Providence would be a good place for a group of people who enjoy a couple of Oriental cocktails, an interesting atmosphere and a nice, tasty meal.

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by Tom Corrigan

CINEMA

Saturday, March 30: 10th N.E. Research Conference in Sociology

by Tom Corrigan

Providence College will be the site of the Tenth Annual New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology this Saturday. Everybody is invited to attend the event, which is free of charge and is being sponsored by the Sociology Department.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. for those planning to attend the buffet lunch in the afternoon (which will cost \$4.50).

There will be presentations made by students judged to have the best research papers from New England colleges and universities.

The first session of the conference, which starts at 9:45, will deal with controversial issues in sociology. Those attending may choose to go to any or all four of the following presentations: "And Justice for All . . ." by Steven Hoey of Harvard, "Militaristic/Pacific Attitudes of College Students" by Laura Sullivan of Western New England College (WEC), "Use and Abuse of Over-the-Counter Drugs" by David Bergeron of WEC, or "Women in Public Administration" by Terry McMichael of

See CONFERENCE, pg. 12

Newport:

An Array of Restaurants

As a follow-up to last week's article on sites to see in Newport, we thought it would be a good idea to provide our readers with a listing of restaurants in Newport.

THE ARK, 348 Thames St., 849-3808. The downstairs Pub is open for breakfast 8am-11am. Lunch and dinner, 11:30am-11pm. Upstairs dining features continental cuisine. Sunday-Thursday 6pm-10pm. Friday and Saturday 6-11 pm. Sunday brunch, noon 4. Reservations accepted.

ASTOR'S at the Inn on the Harbor, a contemporary palm garden setting on the harbor, 359 Thames St., 849-4466. Luncheon daily 11-4. Dinner, 6-10 by reservation includes escargot in Ramekin, Pernod Sauce; medallions of veal arioff; scallops of veal with crabmeat and avocado; shrimp and oysters in crayfish sauce. Sunday brunch, 11:3-2. Entertainment nightly at the piano bar.

THE ATLANTIC 108 Williams St., 847-3440. Open 11:30am-lam. Dinner starts at 5. Seafood, steaks, veal, chicken. Reservations suggested.

THE BLACK PEARL, Bannister's Wharf, 846-5264. Dinner menu of French cuisine. Daily 7-11:30 includes escargot, pate foie gras, soft shell crab, scallops, lobster, duck, steaks and specials of the day. Jackets for formal dinner required. Lunch menu is served from 11:30 in the dining room and in the tavern until midnight. Outdoor patio cafe is open daily, weather permitting.

THE BOATHOUSE PUB, 636 Thames St., 846-7700. Open 11am-midnight. Sunday brunch, 11:30am-3:00pm. Menu includes seven types of lobster dinner, baked stuffed shrimp, scallops, fish, prime ribs of beef and choice of steaks. Children's menu and sandwiches available.

BRICK ALLEY PUB, 140 Thames St., 849-6334. Open every day for lunch and dinner, 11:30-10:00am. Specialties include salad bar, nachos, steams, fresh fish, deli sandwiches, steaks, burgers, frozen fruit daquiris, daily specials. Also there is a tree-shaded courtyard for cool outdoor dining and cocktails. Reservations accepted.

CHRISTIE'S, 351 Thames St., 847-5400. Open for lunch from 11:30 and dinner from 5. Lunch menu includes a variety of sandwiches, omelettes and salads. Dinner includes lobster, seafood, steaks and chicken. Live entertainment Wednesday-Sunday evenings.

CLIFF WALK MANOR, 82 Memorial Blvd., 847-1300, 847-1301. Open noon-lam. Lunch,

Dinner served 5-10, weekends 5-11. Sunday brunch, 11-3. Menu includes steak, lobster, prime ribs, swordfish, daily special. Entertainment Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Reservations recommended.

CORNER STORE AND DELI, 372 Thames St., 847-1978. Open seven days from 7am-11pm. Corner Store and Deli features exactly that: a corner grocery store with a complete deli inside. Adjacent to the store is a sit-down deli serving breakfast and lunch. Specialties and NY style deli sandwiches, chef and tossed salads. Call for take-out orders, catering, or party platters.

COURTNEY'S, 65 Long Wharf, 846-5004. Open for lunch from 11:30am-3pm and dinner from 5. Menu includes seafood, steak, and prime rib. Music and dancing downstairs in the pub. Piano player in the new lounge. The restaurant has an enclosed porch overlooking Newport Harbor.

DE YANQUIS, 198 Thames St., 849-7778. Open for lunch and dinner from 11am-midnight. Breakfast (June-August) 8am. Street-side patio dining. Complete bar featuring Marguerites.

FRICK'S RESTAURANT, 673 Thames St., 846-5830. Open seven days a week for dinner, 6-closing. European cuisine. Beer and wine. Reservations recommended.

HARBOR FRONT, 109 Long Wharf, 849-2713. Lunch, 11am-daily from 11:30. Dinner from 5:30 pm. Sunday brunch from noon. Menu includes grilled swordfish, fresh sea scallops, baked stuffed shrimp, lobster, and veal tenderloin. A variety of hot and cold appetizers are served. Fresh baked desserts from Katrina's Bakery. Cafe features a light fare menu. Piano entertainment.

JEREMIAH'S PUB, 102 Connell Highway, Newport, 847-1622. Open 11am-lam. Happy Hour, 3-7. Sunday jazz, 5-9. "Home of the Sizzling Steak." Prime rib on weekends. Baby back ribs, seafood, surf and turf, scallops, seafood. Children's menu.

LE BISTRO, Bowen's Wharf, 849-7778. Lunch served from 11:30-6. Dinner served from 6-11. Also, serving less expensive menu in the bar all day from 11:30am-11:30pm. Open 7 days.

MACK'S CLAM SHACK, Long Wharf, Newport, 846-2022. Open 10-10 daily. A classic clam shack with a classic clam shack menu that includes: clams, shrimp dinners, steamer clams, quahogs, stuffed shrimp, stuffed flounder and fishcakes. Full menu includes steaks and chicken.

MARINA'S PUB, Goat Island, 846-2675. Open daily, 11:30-midnight. Lunches, including club sandwiches, burgers, R.I. Red Chicken Wings. Dinners include steak and seafoods. Popular items include 14oz pub steak garnished with shrimp, fried oysters, and fried clams.

OYSTERS, TOO, LTD., 212 Thames St., 847-5700. Open 7 days with lunch and dinner from 5-11 featuring fresh fish; "Lobster Bash", scallops with dill; clams, chicken, white wine and sausage; shrimp and scallop curry and much more. No reservations.

SALA'S DINING ROOM, 343 Thames St., 846-8772. Open daily, 4-10. Family style dining. Italian and Oriental. Clambakes, homemade chowder, seafood, baked fresh fish, steak, twin lobsters, fried rice. No reservations, so arrive early. Take out orders.

SALA'S RAW BAR, 343 Thames St., 846-3781. Open daily 11:30am-lam. Spiced shrimp, seafood salad, crab, shrimp, conch salad, clam chowder, seafood chowder.

SOUP'S AND CREPES, 190 Thames St., 846-2978. Open every day for breakfast at 8, lunch and dinner, 11-10. Features a variety of a soup of the day, salads, quiche, omelettes and crepes.

SOUTHERN CROSS, 509 Thames St., 849-8888. Open 7 days 6pm-10pm. Sunday brunch noon-3. Innovative French cuisine: seafood, duck, lamb, tenderloin, pork. Reservations accepted. All major credit cards. Parking across from building.

S.S. NEWPORT, Watie's Wharf, 846-3440. Open 11:30-10. Specializing in seafood, steaks and Italian dishes. Cocktail lounge open until lam. Entertainment on weekends. Only floating restaurant in Newport. Casual dress. Ample parking.

THE WHARF DELI, on Bowen's Wharf, 846-9233 for the finest breakfast 8am-10:30am. Come back for lunch to savor salads, delicacies, wines and beers from the world over. The Wharf Deli's raw bar serves shrimp, oysters, clams on the half-shell. Deli open 8am-midnight; raw bar noon-lam.

YESTERDAY'S, 28 Washington Square, 847-0116. Open for lunch and dinner, served 11 am-11 pm. The menu includes a large selection of deli sandwiches and salads. Full dinner menu and wine list. Also there are usually specials of the day. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening jazz is a Newport standby. No credit cards. (Information from Newport-A Complete Guide to Newport, R.I.)

Nuff Said

Dr. Diction Talks About Computers

by Doctor Diction

Now that Steve Wozniak has safely programmed away his first hundred million, he has taken to thinking Negative Thoughts on the future of home computers. Seems that Wizard that Woz has discovered the speed, economy, convenience (maybe even the pleasure?) of purely human mental work. Hear the lamentations from Route 126 to Silicone Valley: Say it ain't so, Woz!

Actually, D.D. always did wonder about all that fuss over home computers and especially the Apple proponent. Preferring the Apple from the tree of dubious knowledge, Woz and Co. just were claiming that if we ate thereof, we too would be worshipped by polytheists. They got us to thinking that, like a Victorian house without a W.C., a split level contemporary without an H.C. or W.P. somehow smelled of nasty items like paper, ink, and (shudder) erasers.

Scenario: Picture the earnest cook crunching recipes into his MacIntosh. When he (no sensible woman would be doing such a thing) gets to about the fifth recipe (apple pie mousse—microwaved), the added cook must wonder what the hell is going on. Here's the recipe he's copying, right on the

counter, in a book already printed, thus portable; can be brought to stove, unlike H.C. Here he is typing up recipes for absolutely no reason, he can fast-fom, except that the salesman told him he could do this. Cook's conclusion: I've been had.

Of course he has. A lot of people have. Even more people will be. Because, let's face it, we don't want to write anymore. Just plain writing—with pen and paper. Word by word, testing the rhythm of syllables, listening to the cadence of a sentence, developing the motif of a paragraph, composing a song of meaning.

No, today we play at "processing" words. (sort of, like, ya know, "lifestyle": flimsy, nebulous, without true style at all) Enter that word: BLOP! BLOP! Switch those graphs: BLOP! BLOP! Print out that processed prose: BLURRR!

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♦ CONFERENCE, from pg. 11
Rhode Island College.

The second session, which starts at 10:45, deals with models of human behavior. The seminars offered include "A Small Group Analysis of the Guests at the Back Bay Men's Shelter" by Robert Aseltine, Jr. of Wesleyan University, "Work Motivation and Job Satisfaction: Toward an Integrated Model" by Steven Hoy and Mary Ames of Harvard, and "Analyzing the Ethiopian Revolution in Relation to Skoplos's *States and Social Revolutions*" by Anna Brackett of Bates College.

A "sociological potpourri" will be offered at the third session, which begins at 11:15. The papers being presented are: "Music and Socie-

ty: A Current Perspective" by Valerie Merjian of Tufts University, "Business Students and the Arts and Sciences" by Susan Zuzowski of WEC, "Frame Analysis: The Pros and Cons of Erving Goffman" by Cindy Speaker of Simon's Rock of Bard College, and "The American Criminal Justice System: A Sociological Critique" by Bruce Angeli of WEC.

Lunch, which begins at 12:45, will be followed by an awards presentation to the student researchers. At 2:00, a special panel discussion will be presented by PC students and alumni and moderated by Kathleen Clarkin of the Student Development Center.

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A wild rose
In the winter's night

A shining star
Burning warm and bright

A hidden secret
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A restless heart
Searching for what's right

An endless day
Like a love that's true

A wild rose
Reminds me of you.

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Watching you leave
Tore me apart—

Reminded me of the dys
And the love at the start—

The nights are cold
Since you've gone away—

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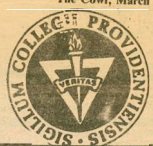
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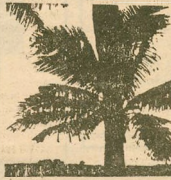
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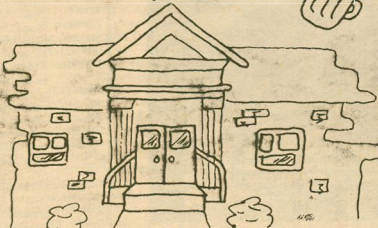
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*HOCKEY from pg. 16

Sean Clement got a goal back for the Spartans at 15:17 of the first period cutting PC's lead back to one.

The second period, however saw Rene Boudreault get the eventual series winner as he caught the MSU defense napping. That goal put the Friars up 6-4.

MSU made it close however. Lyle Phair scored again with 9:53

to go in the game, and the Spartan offense generated numerous opportunities, but the Friars held on to win and advance to the Final Four against Boston College on Thursday.

"They'll (BC) be gunning for us," said Arnie Yemalakis. "But we're ready for them we know what they can do."

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SCOREBOARD

DID YOU KNOW

by Debbi Wrobleksi

...1984 PC graduate, Ois Thorpe, scored 25 points and rebounded a career high of 15 on March 17 against the Utah Jazz.
...The defunct USFL franchise, Chicago Blitz, will most likely never resurface.

...Peter Lammons, of the *Boston Globe*, has recently published a book about the history of the Red Sox franchise.

...New York Yankees skipper, Yogi Berra, will be joined by his son, Dale, who is hoping to get action at third.

...In a new tv. commercial, Joe Montana and Dan Marino have joined forces in making pitches for Diet Pepsi.

COACH TREACY WINS AGAIN

On Sunday, Women's track coach Ray Treacy won the 30

kilometer race in Albany, NY. Treacy's winning time was 1:37.07.

WORLD X-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Olympic silver medalist and PC graduate John Treacy finished fifth in the 12,000 meters event. Treacy, representing Ireland, clocked a time of 33:48.

CAPPER WINS FIVE-MILE RACE

Mike Capper, '86 won the five-mile road race held on Sunday in Taunton, MA. His winning time was 24:34. Jim Zimmerly, also from PC placed second with the time of 24:38.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE EAST!

This year the schools in the East have done extremely well in men's basketball and hockey.

In the NCAA Basketball Championships, three of the four schools are from the east. In fact, Villanova, Georgetown and St. John's are all from the Big East Conference. This proves how successful and competitive our league really is!

In hockey, three of the final four teams in the Division One NCAA Tournament are also from the east (RPI, PC and BC). Also impressive is the fact that BC and PC represent the Hockey East Association, a creation of our own Athletic Director, Lou Lamoriello.

"WRESTLEMANIA"

The highly publicized World

Wrestling Federation extravaganza... "Wrestlemania" will be carried live on Closed Circuit TV at the Providence Civic Center Sunday, March 31, starting at 1 p.m. This star-studded pro wrestling spectacular originating from Madison Square Garden, the "mecca" of pro wrestling, will feature nine bouts, including the headline tag team match pitting TV's Mr. T and Hulk Hogan against Rowdy Roddy Piper and Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff.

In another, greatly-talked about matchup, WWF champion Wendell Richter—managed by rock star Cyndi Lauper—will seek to regain the women's crown she lost to Lelani Kai on February 18th. Kai is managed by the Fabulous Moolah.

Other big-name matchups include: "Special Delivery" Jones vs. King Kong Bundy, the tag team of

Barry Windham and Mike Rotundo vs. Nikolai Volkoff and from Sheik, and a special \$15,000 "slam match" between behemoths Andre the Giant and Big John Studd.

To add to this wrestling fans' "Dream Card"... WRESTLEMANIA will also feature celebrity officials including Mummery Alfai, Billy Martin and Liberace.

Tickets for "Wrestlemania" will be closed circuit broadcast are priced at \$10 and \$8 and are on sale at the Civic Center box office, all Ticketron locations, Valley Tickets and Roth Tickets.

FORMER FRIAR...

Ois Thorpe was the runner-up for NBA Player of the Week. Thorpe averaged 19 points and 15.7 rebounds in three games as Kansas City went undefeated for this week.

Eastern regionals Recap

by Peter DiBiasi

"It's getting harder and harder every year," replied Georgetown coach John Thompson, as his defending national champions advanced to the Final Four, by defeating Georgia Tech this past Saturday at the Civic Center.

In the first game of the semifinals, the Big Ten clashed against the ACC, as Illinois was matched against Georgia Tech... Illinois was able to get the ball into guard Doug Altenberger's hands, as he would score 14 points in the final seven minutes on the game, but Georgia Tech was able to hold on and capture a 61-53 victory. Altenberger led all scorers with twenty-four points. Georgia Tech was led by Pricie's twenty points.

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Team and Sophomores Lori Marotta, and Katy O'Hara and Freshman Lisa Brown are all battling for the starting spot. The left fielder on the team will be Sophomore Linda Belanger.

The pitching should be strong this year according to Coach Palazzini because it is comprised of three experienced Seniors. Leading the Friar rotation are Nancy Aramini, a pitcher who Palazzini describes as, "smart and (has) a lot of control." Mary Arndt and Stacy King will also be invaluable because they both have good fastballs, with good movement.

The pitching staff is set because King is backed from an injury which prevented her from pitching last year. Also Aramini and Arndt posted strong 2.46 and 3.51 earn-

The following contest saw Georgetown take on a smaller Loyola team. At the half, it was Loyola 28, G-town 26. The Hoyas would play more aggressively in the second half, as Ewing's game high 21 points led the team to a 65-53 victory. Loyola center, Andre Moore had a team high nineteen points and six rebounds, but normally high scoring teammates, Alfréd Hughes and Andre Batts were limited to 8 and 10 points, respectively.

The Big East met the ACC in the Eastern Regional Championship as Georgia Tech, the ACC Tournament champions challenged top seeded and Big East Tournament champions Georgetown. The contest Matched All-Americans Pat See HOOPS, page 5

ed run averages last year.

Other new additions to the squad include Freshmen

Mimi Tougas, Kathy Carney and Barbara Cosgrove. Coach Palazzini stated that all the Freshmen are promising hitters.

According to coach Palazzini, the team will be led by Seniors. They will provide leadership in their own way like the positive attitude of Aramini and the intensity of Byrne.

A new aspect to the program is a trip down South to play North Carolina and Furman this Spring. Coach Palazzini said that the team is looking forward to the southern trip as a great experience.

Says Palazzini, "The team is comprised of a great bunch of kids, and with the talent of the Seniors, I'd love them to go out as winners."

Baseball Update

Friars Post 4-3-1 Record

by Debbi Wrobleksi

The PC baseball team returned home on Sunday after playing in the South since March 15th. In comparison to last year's 2-5-1 mark against the southern teams, the 4-3-1 record is an improvement.

The team has been plagued by an overabundance of errors. In their last eight games alone, they have totaled nine errors. It appears that Coach Don Mezzanotte is juggling his infield around just a little too much. For example, the infielders alone had five of the six errors in ten Richmond game played in Virginia.

Fortunately, the Friars kept up with Richmond and finally overtook them in a 14-10 win last Tuesday. The offensive spark was Danny Rice who in five at-bats had five hits including a homerun and a double with three RBI's. Roger Haggerty added three hits including a home run and a double with three

RBI's.

Joining in the homerun club was: Paul Rizzo who also belted in a single with two RBI's, and Jerry Carroll, with a triple, driving in two runs. In relieving Paul Gavis, Tim Mullins received his win, pitching in last three and two-thirds innings scores, and allowing only two hits while striking out four.

The Friars were pounded, 15-6, against the University of Virginia. PC did not get on the scoreboard until the seventh inning. They also rallied for five runs in a late last-ditch effort in the bottom of the ninth. Steve Taylor received the loss.

Against George Mason, the Friars were led by Roger Ferreira who had two homeruns, three RBI's and a stolen base. Joey D'Angelo, Haggerty and Paul Kostopolous each added two hits. Chuck Howard gave up ten hits but pitched his first complete

have of the season in getting by George Mason with a final score of 8-4.

Providence was rained out against William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth Universities.

In the final game of their southern road trip, the Friars faced the Pirates of Seton Hall and were shut out by a score of 9-0. The Pirates scored five runs in the second inning and were able to pick up four more in keeping PC scoreless. The Friars used four pitchers in the game. Jim Neillati received the loss. The only bit of offensive power came from Billy DeSa, who had two hits including a double.

Today the PC baseball squad was scheduled to play the Holy Cross Crusaders, with Ed Stankiewicz on the mound.

Sports Spotlight

Smith Will Try to Regain Crown

by Debbi Wrobleksi

"I'll be no different from last year. I'm going there to win," said the Boston Marathon defending champion, Geoff Smith who will be running in the 89th Annual Boston Marathon, just a couple of weeks away.

Last year, Smith ran Boston with the intention of winning to justify a spot for himself on the three-man British Olympic team. He was very sure of himself, in regard to his participation in the race. "I'm going to Boston to win." If Smith recalls saying. And he did just that, finishing the race in 2 hours, 10 minutes, and 34 seconds.

This year Smith wants to "run faster than last year." In 1984, he wanted to impress the British Officials; this year it is a shoe company. "I want to attract a shoe company to give me a shoe contract and pay me," says Smith, after bouncing back from a dispute with the Adidas Company over a contract disagreement. Smith's gentleman's agreement was turned down by the Adidas after he was forced to drop out of the Olympic

TRIVIA ANSWERS

- 1.) The 1980 Olympic hockey team was on the cover of the only issue of *Sports Illustrated* that did not have a title.
- 2.) Heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes has the nickname of "Easton Assassin" because he is from Easton, Pennsylvania.

marathon. But Geoff Smith goes on, and, in all areas of life, "you learn along the way."

In regard to the Olympics, Smith felt "it was heart-breaking to sit down after 14 miles. I felt dejected." What led to Smith's dropping out of the Summer Games was a combination of several factors. As he recalls, "there was too much hype. I couldn't take it. I was in a great shape. Sitting there in L.A. watching everything, causes the tension to build up and the training to ease down. I also caught a cold and didn't feel good. If it had been any other race, I wouldn't have run." But it wasn't any other race; it was the Olympics. And, four years from now, we hopefully will be seeing our friend Geoff Smith back in the Olympics.

Winning Boston last year has not changed Smith's life, but it has changed his direction; he has become a marathon runner. He has participated in ten fields such as New York and Chicago, finishing second and fourth respectively.

Recently there has been much controversy in marathon races. For one thing, the number of entries in all marathons has been declining. Thus far only 5000 entries have

been received for the Boston Marathon set for April 15th, which is a decrease of nearly 2000 since last year's 6924 mark. This has not diminished the importance of Boston for Smith; "It's one of the greatest in the world." He also does not feel begrudged that the big name runners (i.e. world-class runners) are not showing up.

Smith will once again wear a Prime Computer logo as he did last year in running Boston. When questioned as to whether this taints the image of a runner, Smith retaliates with the question, "does it taint the image of the football player or golfer? We all have to make a living. It doesn't make a difference."

In just a few weeks, this onetime fireman from Liverpool, England, a USFL fan, and a cook, will be trying to retain his crown at the Boston Marathon. In addition, he will attempt to break Great Britain's Steve Jones' world record (2:08:05) set in October at the Chicago Marathon.

And, has any of this been tougher after turning in his fireman's gear for running shoes? "It's hard work but I'm going in prepared. I'm going to Boston to win."

IN MEMORIAM

The Owl and the Providence College community extend their sympathy to the Sullivan family on the loss of Mr. John Sullivan, father of John, Jr. '81, Tim '86 and Terry '87. Mr. Sullivan passed away during the Providence/Michigan State hockey game on March 24, 1985 in East Lansing, Michigan.



The Lady Friar Lacrosse team opened their season with a tough loss against BU. For details, see page 16.



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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

FRIARS STUN SPARTANS: FACE BC IN THE SEMI-FINALS

by Brian Mulligan

There's a quote from Friar Coach Steve Stirling that dates back to the early part of November, but is more appropriate here, in the closing days of March.

The quote came after the Boston College Eagles had shell shocked the Friars 5-0, and Stirling more than a little upset with his team's performance said, "We have a bunch of blue collar workers for a hockey team and when we don't play like blue collar workers we're going to get beat."

Get your hard hats and lunch pails ready, the Friars have been playing like blue collar workers lately, and it has earned them the right to play in the Final Four in Detroit on Thursday.

That's right, PC is one of the four best teams in the nation. And if you don't think their 22-16-5 record isn't impressive enough to warrant a trip to Detroit; just ask the Michigan State Spartans how much records mean.

A crown of 6,841 fans, the most ever at Michigan State, jammed Munn Ice Arena to witness Friday night's contest. The noise level created by the crowd carried the small contingency of Friar fans to sit up and take notice; but more important was the effect PC's defense had on the Spartans and the quieting of the partisan crowd.

Michigan State came into Friday's game with the idea of taking the Friars out of the total goals series early. They almost did it. They put the pressure on early and when Kelly Miller scored at 3:29 to put the Spartans ahead 1-0, the

Softball Preview

Hitting is Key to Season

by Kevin Sghia

"Pitching and defense will be strong because of (Senior) experience," said head coach of the 1985 Lady Friar Softball team, Mary Ann Palazzi. The key to this year's team will be its hitting.

The squad is led by eight Seniors including starters Linda Simco at second base, Kathy Mulligan at third, Karen Byrne in right field and Tricia Lyons in center field.

The other starters include Sophomore catcher Ann Malzone,

pressure intensified. That's when Chris Terrier came to the rescue. He made several big saves and allowed the Friar defense to settle down. PC then capitalized on a five on three skating situation, when Peter Tagliante scored at 6:43 of the first period.

Michigan State went ahead on a goal by Harvey Smyl at 5:16 of the third period and the game stayed that way until 15:34. That's when Shawn Whitham, who had a high sticking penalty, came out of the box and jarred the puck from a Michigan State winger. Tim Army picked up the loose puck and came in on a two on one with Steve Rooney.

"I saw Timmy coming in, so I hung back just a little, making the defenseman choose. He favored me, so Tim took the shot. I was lucky enough to be in the right place for the rebound."

Rooney's goal tied the game at two and it appeared the game would end in a tie. But, a breakout pass and an excellent play by Michigan State defenseman Brad Beck kept the puck in the PC zone and assured the Spartans a one goal edge going into Saturday's game.

"Beck made a nice play on that one," said coach Stirling. "Ninety-nine times out of a hundred we'll connect on that pass, but he picked it up and Chris (Terrier) never saw it."

The Spartans 3-2 victory on Friday night, put the pressure on PC. They needed to win by at least two goals to win the total goals series and advance to the final four.

The first goal was very important for the Friars. If MSU scored first

they would be up by two making it difficult for Providence to come back; but if PC scored first the series was tied, and in all likelihood the boisterous MSU crowd would be taken out of the game.

"It took us a full sixty minutes last night to realize that we were as good a team as they were," said Stirling. "Our confidence level was high going into tonight's (Saturday's) game."

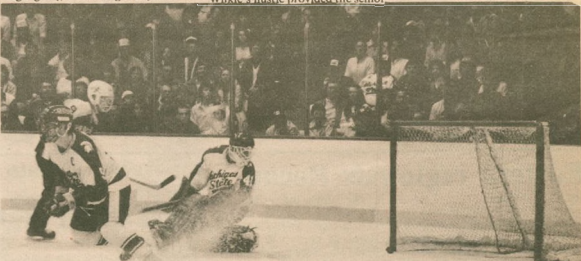
The Friars shocked the Spartans with three goals in the first 5 1/2 minutes. John Deasey scored at 2:26 to even the series, scored his eighth goal at 3:49 to give the Friars a one goal lead.

A Michigan State power play, provided Providence with an opportunity to pad their lead as Dave Wilkie's hustle provided the senior

forward with a semi-break away. Wilkie crossed the Spartan line and let one fly with a drive that put PC ahead 5-3 in the series.

The PC penalty killing unit was a major factor in the Friars advancing to the semi-finals as they held the Spartans scoreless in nine attempts.

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Boudreault shoots...



...and scores! (Photos by John Robben)

Men's Lax Ready for Strong Season

by Robert Reilly

The PC Lacrosse team opened its season on Saturday with a disappointing but predictable loss to a strong Holy Cross team. Holy Cross, by far the toughest team on PC's schedule, beat the injury-ridden Friars by a score of 18-4. This score however, does not reflect the quality of this year's team, and, in fact, this loss may be one of very few this season. According to many players and Coach Steve O'Donnell, a 10-2 or 9-3 record is by no means out of the question.

The temporary weak link thus far has been the play of the mid-fielding unit. The position of the midfielder is unique because he is the only player who is required to play on both sides of the field; offense as well as on defense and this in precisely where the Friars must improve—the transition game.

This is not to say that the mid-field is lacking in talented personnel. On the contrary, there is definitely a nucleus for an outstanding mid-field in returning players: Jeff Meius, Mike Kirkwood, Mike Walker, Ken Mattucci, Chris Walker, Jim McClain and Rick Czalpa. All of these players can

play sound defense and all can score. They will be heavily relied upon to do just that.

New additions to the midfield position this year are sophomore Brendan Green and freshman Brendan Reilly, John McCarthy and Tim Makowski.

Although there may be a few problems to be ironed out at mid-field, the Friars are deep in all other positions. According to Coach O'Donnell, the position he is most comfortable with is that of goaltending. Senior tri-captain Dave Clayton will be starting this year and has a formidable back up in junior goaltender Kevin Meany. Clayton has looked impressive in preseason scrimmages and will undoubtedly have another great year.

This year Clayton has the privilege of being surrounded by six solid defenses; all of whom could and should be starters. This, of course, leaves Coach O'Donnell with a difficult task of choosing which three will start in his lineup. All six are hungry for a starting position, but they will probably be used interchangeably throughout the season.

Seniors Rich McDermott and John Canning, along with junior John Pawley are all excellent stick handlers and intelligent players.

These three will be complimented by juniors John Powers and John Healy and sophomore Jay Sabotini, all of whom enjoy a more physical approach when it comes to defending their opponents.

Somewhat of a surprise to this year's team has been the development of a durable and hustling defensive midfield. Back this year is a much improved junior, Packy Kennedy who will be playing alongside freshmen Tony Guardione and sophomore Ron Ferigno who also plays a physical game.

Producing most of the goals this season will be senior attackman and tri-captain John Breen along with junior Skip O'Neil and junior Mike Chapey. Essential to this year's season is the productivity of these three individuals, all of whom can virtually score at will when given the opportunity. Also looking to make a significant contribution at attack this season are freshmen Kevin McCarthy and Chris Shaw.

After two months of scrimmages and practices, the Friars are in shape, ready to play and ready to win. They take on Brandeis this Saturday in their home opener at 2:00 and are hoping for a good crowd to escort them to victory.

who is coming off an outstanding Freshman year. Malzone batted a team leading .281, with the only team homerun and 14 RBI's. Junior Yvonne Percy will back up Malzone at catcher.

At first, Sophomore Sue Mussey will start. Mussey was an all-region, all-American as a Freshman last year. She will be backed up at first by Senior Sharon Hecker.

Coach Palazzi stated that shortstop is a wide open position on the

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Men's Tennis Preview

by Marjeth Murphy

The PC Men's Tennis team is looking forward to a challenging spring season beginning with their opening match against St. Anselm on March 27 at home.

Finishing their fall season with a 4-1 record, Coach Phil Shanley feels the team will be "competitive in every match this Spring." He cites Boston College and Brown as the team's toughest opponents.

Women's Lacrosse

PC Losses Home Opener

by Diane Durante

The Women's Lacrosse team was defeated last week, 16-2, by BU, who is always a competitive opponent. Being the first game of the season and being a team composed primarily of freshmen, the Lady Friars can chalk this loss up to lack of experience.

Returning Junior Courtney Collins said, "This was the first game for most of the girls. We didn't play so hot, but I'm sure there will

be improvements throughout the season."

In addition to Collins, other returning players include co-captains Siobhan O'Brien and Maureen Scollard (who was out last season but played in 1983), Junior Noreen Bishop, and Sophomores Eileen Kelly and Mary Kennedy. Although it is a young, inexperienced team, there is room for improvement, and who knows, maybe a winning season.