



The Cowl

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

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DECEMBER 5, 1984



Fr. William Barron takes a moments break from work. Fr. Barron will be taking an active role in the Committee on Discipline's proceedings. See story below.

Fr. William Barron

By Tom Corrigan

Two weeks ago, Rev. William Barron, O.P., started in the newly created position of Administrative Officer for the Committee on Discipline. The position was created to relieve the burden on the disciplinary board and to make the committee less formal and legalistic.

Previously, according to the committee chairman, Dr. Paul O'Malley, the full committee on Discipline held a pre-hearing "to decide whether the charges were important enough to bring the case to the board, the primary questioning of witnesses would be done by the board members who later would make a judgement on the case."

In his new position, Fr. Barron acts somewhat like a screener for the committee, but is not a member. After receiving a complaint about a disciplinary problem from the "referring party"—either Rev. John McMahon O.P., Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., or another administration official—Fr. Barron will inform students of what they are accused of and what their rights are. Fr. Barron says that he gives

the students a chance to explain their stories, although they are not obliged to do so. He then attempts to settle the problem with restitution to the victim, or a fine to the student. Fr. Barron then decides whether to send the case to the Committee on Discipline, although Fr. McMahon or the offended party can insist that a case be brought to the committee anyway. Also, when the cases go to the committee, Fr. Barron now asks the opening questions of the witnesses whom he decides to bring in.

Providence College's lawyer, William McMahon, explained that the new position evolved from "suggestions from (Student Congress lawyer) James Kelly, who had raised a series of questions over a period of time" about some of the mechanisms of the discipline committee. Kelly, who was away for the week, thought "that the process was too formal and too legalistic" and it should not be that way, said Atty. McMahon. The two lawyers worked through Fr. McGreevey to make some changes and kept him advised of what was

happening. One of the attorneys' observations was that "eyewitness" would testify to the same facts. They felt that it was not necessary to duplicate the same things during the hearing. Also, their idea was to give an administrative officer flexibility to decide how many witnesses he wanted to use in a case.

According to Atty. McMahon, the new system is more flexible and it will make the proceedings shorter. He says it "gives students the opportunity to try to work things out."

Although the structure of charging students and presenting cases has changed, the rights of the students are the same as they were before the creation of the new system. Dr. O'Malley says "the committee will continue to be the body that sits in judgement of students. We still hear the testimony of students and their witnesses, and we still determine whether the evidence supports the charge." Also, Fr. McMahon observed that, with the new system, "fewer cases will have to go before the committee" due to this extra step.

Rathskellar is Open

by Gary J. Weir

The Rathskellar opened on a regular basis this past Sunday night for the first time since last May. The Rat reopened under a new format in which it will be operated as a restaurant, serving food in addition to alcohol. The entire operation is being supervised by Michael Haveless, Assistant Director of Food Services at the College.

The change in policy is due to the raise in the state's drinking age. Under the previous Rat policy, no one under the age of 21 would be allowed to enter, and carding would occur at the door. Under the new policy, anyone can enter and carding occurs only at the tables when alcohol is requested. Hard liquor has been eliminated from the Rat, and beer and wine will be the only alcohol served.

Prior to Food Services getting the official nod to open the Rat, the Rathskellar Corporation, comprised of administrators, staff, and students, actually accepted the proposal of an outside vendor, according to Liana Arcauro, a member of the Rat Corporation. Danny Grzych (pronounced Grish), owner of Pizza Bella on Smith St., presented a proposal which includ-

ed having the Pizza Bella menu serve as the basis for the Rat menu and installing a permanent large-screen TV in addition to the changes which are the new Rat policy. Arcauro and several Rat Corporation members stress however, that Grzych's proposal was only accepted with the stipulation that it still had to be checked by the College's lawyer before the Rat could be opened.

It was at this point that the Rat Corporation was informed by the lawyer that it would not be able to transfer the College's liquor license to an outside vendor. This according to Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., Assistant Vice-President for Student Services, was the factor which forced the College to stay with an in-house organization. "We thought we could work things out and Danny Grzych would be able to open up, but my understanding is that our lawyer communicated to us that we would have to set up a double ownership, and such an arrangement wouldn't work out."

Meanwhile, Grzych had already begun to make plans to open up the Rat, including ordering beer and food and making physical renova-

continued on page 3



Students relax over beer and wine in the newly reopened Rathskellar.

Students Attend Conference in NYC

by Karen J. Joyce

Only 15 Providence students took advantage of a trip to New York City on Veteran's Day weekend. The occasion was the 28th annual College Career Conference, sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York and the Fashion Institute of Technology. The small pool of PC attendees consisted of a few independent applicants and the rest were associated with the Marketing Club here. A combination of poor campus advertising, last minute accommodation arrangements and limited transportation kept many would-be attendees in Providence that weekend.

Male students may have shown little interest because of the "feminine" organizations associated with the conference. "Women in Fashion" may have been the perceived theme. On the contrary, the program was directed toward all students with a myriad of career interests.

The two day event was held at FIT, located on West 27th Street between 7th and 8th Avenues. It

began on Saturday, November 10th and its total response was overwhelming. Aside from our small representation, nearly 1100 other students were present from schools nationwide.

Most attending the conference were college juniors and seniors. Almost all wore traditional grey or blue business suits, white blouses or dress shirts and dark pumps or wingtips. For many it was their first occasion for "professional" attire and their first visit to this metropolis.

Last year's conference lapsed planners to expect only 800 students, but they compensated limited seating by dividing the mass into two groups. Those who arrived earliest viewed the conference first-hand while others received a simultaneous broadcast on a screen in an auditory room nearby.

Saturday morning began with registration, coffee, and Danish. When all were seated, the program continued with a screening from the 1984 CLIO awards, and was followed by a series of lectures involved in the advertising profession.

Among the guest speakers was

Jo Foxworth, an extraordinary career woman who has progressed in advertising from copywriter to President of her own company. She is the author of two successful books, *Boss Lady* and *Wising Up*.

Both works present her aggressive approach to business as a woman in today's competitive world. Ms. Foxworth concluded her talk by describing advertising as, "the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

Also highlighting Saturday's speakers was Rudy Bechtel, the Senior Vice President and Management Supervisor of SSC&B, an ad agency representing the Coca Cola Company.

Mr. Bechtel presented the entire case history of Diet Coke. Their initial strategy was to dominate the entire diet soft drink segment. Costly advertising commercials full of celebrities and filmed by top art directors allowed Coca Cola to do just that. After only one year, Diet Coke stands first above all low cal beverages and third on the soft drink market overall.

continued on page 3



Tricia Small and John Preolo enjoy the music and dancing at Christmas Fest held last week in Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

INSIDE THE COWL

NEWS... Dan McCormack takes a look at the new Senate Majority Leader, Robert Dale, on page 2.

EDITORIALS... The men's basketball team isn't getting the attention it deserves. See editorial on page 4.

FEATURES... For a calendar of important events during this busy December see, page 11.

SPORTS... The men's hoop team, 3-2, has had its ups and downs so far this season. Read about it on page 16.

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

Ask and You Shall Receive

It may be the best Christmas gift you give this year. **Daughters of Isabella.** Have you heard of us? If not, we are a group of young Catholic women on the PC campus, and hold as our purpose working together to help those in need.

In the spirit of Christmas, we are sponsoring a "Christmas Basket Contest" for the poor of Providence. The contest will be between the different floors of the dorms on campus and any organization that wishes to participate. We are offering a \$100.00 prize to the floor or organization that enters the most creative, well-rounded (well-balanced meals/items) collection of food and money.

Your floor representative has further details concerning the contest. The drop-off date for baskets (you may enter as many as you wish) is Wednesday, December 12th, and will be at 12:30 PM in the Slavin Pit. Judging will be made by the Daughter of Isabella at 1:00 PM.

Imagine—if each student on campus donated ONE can—we'd have over 2000 gifts to give to Providence this Christmas.

Be the true spirit of Christmas in 1984. GIVE!

Anything you can give is something more than they will have as of now.

It may be the best Christmas gift you give this year.

LIBRARY

EXTENDED HOURS FOR READING AND EXAM PERIODS:

Wed., Dec. 12, Friday, Dec. 14	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sat., Dec. 15	8:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Sun., Dec. 16	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Mon., Dec. 17-Thurs., Dec. 20	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 21	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 22	9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

Class Notes '85

We would like to congratulate Brian Murphy, '85, and Robert Polansky, TR, for winning the 20 Week Club the last two weeks. Anyone who would still like to join or needs any information may call Betsy Dougherty at 351-9206.

We would like to thank all who attended Christmasfest on Dec. 1. It was a great time.

The **First Annual Friars New Year's Eve Party** will be held on December 31, 1984. This is a semi-formal event and costs \$12 for seniors and \$15 for alumni. This includes an 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. cocktail hour with cheese and crackers. At 9 p.m. a hot buffet dinner will be served. Entertainment will continue through the night until 2 a.m. Along with these attractions will be many other added surprises!!!! Tickets go on sale Monday, December 3 until Thursday, December 6. All tickets will be sold in the Student Congress Office from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. All tickets must be bought in advance!!!! Don't miss out!!!! Many alumni are coming!!!!

Do your Christmas shopping at the Christmas Festival on Dec. 8 and 9 in Peterson Recreation Center. The field house will be turned into a shopping mall with over 170 outside vendors coming to PC. Food, fun, arts and crafts, gifts, live entertainment and much, much more!!!! For information call 831-2429.

CONGRESS NEWS

Bishop Gelineau holds Mass in Priory

By Margaret Sweet

The Student Congress meeting on Dec. 3 began with the announcement that Bishop Louis Gelineau will celebrate a mass at 7 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the priory chapel. The mass will be televised on Christmas morning.

Kevin McCarthy, Chairperson of the Committee on Legislative Affairs announced that the committee approved the Volleyball Club. His committee also approved the Brotherhood and the Pastoral Council raffie.

John Colantoni announced a tentative date for a second club fair for Jan. 23.

Food Committee chairperson Christy Julian announced that the

cafeteria is now serving sausage grinders. According to Miss Julian, the students reception of the grinders was that they were "pretty good." The cafeteria will soon be serving ice cream sundae.

Resident Board president Sue Cunningham announced that the beauty pageant between Aquinas and McDermott was a success. The winners were Tim Moynihan and Julie Powell.

Paul Sweeney, member of the Corporation, announced the results of the last meeting.

The budget was unanimously approved. Also approved was the legislation of the Faculty Senate concerning the workload of the teachers. The corporation discussed the possible renovations for PC

in the future. The Presidential Search Committee announced that there have been two interviews so far and two more have been scheduled. The identity of the new president will be announced in March.

The corporation praised Fr. Thomas R. Peterson's response to the problems between the students and the neighborhood earlier this year.

An announcement was made concerning the Rat. It is open under the control of Food Services, for a trial period of two weeks. The Rat will be open from 7-1 every night. Four different kinds of sandwiches are served. All ages are welcome. Carding will be at the tables.

Knights Win Awards for Blood Drives

Terry Baerlein

Charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism. These are the ideals of the Friar Council, the Providence College affiliate of the Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus is a group of men who volunteer in the community. To be a Knight, a male must be a practicing Catholic and at least 18 years of age. There are three different degrees before becoming a full fledged Knight and with the completion of three hours of religious instruction in Catholic teaching the third degree is achieved. Once a person becomes a Knight, he is a Knight for life.

The Friars Council has been awarded some very prestigious honors in the past several months. Last June with the Knights of Columbus State Council awarded them for the most blood collected by any council in the state. In September at the Conference for College Councils in New Haven, Conn., they won the Outstanding Council of the Year Award for 1983-84. Also, this past November the Rhode Island Blood Center gave them the Award of Excellence for an "outstanding job" with their blood drives.

The Friars Council holds four blood drives a year in '64 Hall. The

last one was Thursday Nov. 29 where over 170 pints of blood were collected. The next one is scheduled for late February and a good turnout is expected there also.

On Saturday December 1st, a Foul Shooting Contest, directed by John West and Ben Thompson, will be held in Peterson Recreation Center for children between the ages of 9 to 14. Kids from St. Pious, Robert F. Kennedy School and the Big Brothers and Sisters program will be participating. This is a part of the Youth Activities Program for neighborhood children.

In the spring the Knights of Columbus will hold a Tootsie Roll Drive. The proceeds go to help the mentally retarded. Last year, the Friars Council gave their proceeds to the Special Olympics and a part of this year proceeds will go to our campus for exceptional children on campus.

Another activity the Friars Council is involved in is the renova-

tion of a convent in Nasaville, RI. Along with Fr. Neely a group of Saturdays have been going up on Saturdays to restore the convent. When completed it will be used by the Catholics for Life for Unwed Mothers who opt to have the baby and need assistance. Also, they have put messages into the bulletins of local churches offering assistance to families and the elderly in the community. Frank Corrado, Director of Community Activities, will receive a phone call from someone who needs help and then will call students who may be able to help. Jobs run from shopping to running errands, changing a lightbulb to shoveling snow-filled sidewalks.

Websters dictionary defines charity as "...that disposition of heart which inclines men to think favorably of their fellow men; and to do them good." There can be no better definition of the Providence College Friars Council than the definition of charity.

CLASS NOTES '85

The PC Semi-Formal Bash on November 16, chaired by John Cerrione, went over exceedingly successfully, and the class thanks everyone who attended. At the final count, about seven out of every ten members of our class attended.

On December 1 and 2 the Class of 1987 sponsored a **Breakfast in Bed Service**. Under the guidance of Christy Julian, the project was well received in its first run.

On Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9, the Class of 1987 will have a booth at the Christmas Festival. The project is being chaired by Teresa Coggins and Suzie Frost who have done an excellent job preparing the booth which will feature personalized Christmas stockings.

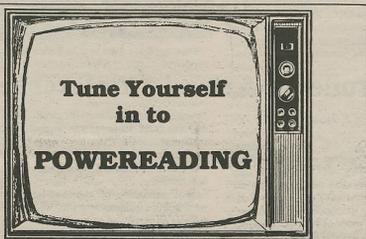
The Class of 1987 started mailing letters home to parents this week inviting them to participate in our Ft. Lauderdale raffie. The event is chaired by John Dicarilo and features an all-expense paid deluxe accommodations, seven day vacation for two with spending money during our February vacation. The event is sure to be one of our major fund raising events for the year, and we encourage all members of our class to participate. We urge their parents to participate in the raffie as well. Ticket prices are only \$2 and go on sale on January 21. President Matt Adams has announced that on January 28 and 29 the class is sponsoring a print (amous painting remakes) and poster vendor in Lower slavin. Adams noted that the vendor will be the largest of its sort ever to come to PC and should "have something for everyone."

The class is still selling popcorn and soda at movies and the event, chaired by Maura McVay, is going very well. A bag of delicious popcorn and a can of soda sell for the modest price of 50 cents.

Co-chairmen Michelle Landreth and Chris Anderson of the **Done with Western Civilization** party have announced their committee's intent to find a design and slogan for the commemorative t-shirt. The person whose theme is chosen will receive a free t-shirt and warm-up suit. Ideas can be left in Michelle Landreth's congress mailbox.

Here's some of the past and upcoming events for the **Class of 1987 JWRC Committee**:

- Nov. 29-4 p.m.—Formal Committee Meeting
 - Mon., Dec. 3-7 p.m.—Bid and Favor Committee Meeting
 - Tues., Dec. 4-4 p.m.—Special Events Committee Meeting
 - Wed., Dec. 5-7 p.m.—Slideshow Committee Meeting—Slavin Pit
 - Thurs., Dec. 6-4 p.m.—Semi-formal Committee Meeting—Slavin Pit
 - Fri., Dec. 7-6 p.m.—Entertainment Committee Meeting—Slavin Pit
 - Tues., Dec. 11-4 p.m.—JRW Core Committee Meeting
- For more information on committee meetings, contact the appropriate chairman.



Televised classes offered by the Reading Institute of Johnson & Wales College and Channel 36 TV

- The first televised reading program of its kind that combines standardized testing, home assignments and televised class instruction.
- For students grades 7-12, college students, adults.
- Improve study skills, comprehension, and selective reading ability.

Registration and course materials are essential for participation. For more information, call:

(401) 456-1015 or 456-1118

The Reading Institute
Johnson & Wales College
Abbott Park Place
Providence, R.I. 02903

*** RAT from page 1**

tions. 'I spent two weeks going to meetings and getting the place ready to open as soon as possible, and then they tell me I don't have it,' said Grzych after he received a phone call from Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P., Vice-President for Student Services informing him of the decision last Wednesday. Grzych stated, 'I feel like they've pulled the rug out from under me...I can't pinpoint a reason why they did it.'

According to Grzych, he was under the impression that the Rat Corporation's acceptance of his proposal was a verbal contract that he was running the Rat. 'I was introduced to the security and Physical Plant people as the new person who was running the Rat,' said Grzych.

'I can see where he got that impression,' said Fr. McMahon, 'because as far as we were concerned, he was going to be the new per-

son running the Rat.' But according to Fr. McMahon, neither party had brought a lawyer to the meetings and weren't aware of the legal restrictions governing the type of proposals they were discussing.

The Rat is now open from 7 pm to 1 a.m., 7 nights a week. Four types of sandwiches are being served, and there are already plans to add to the menu.

*** ADVERTISING**

from page 1

Diet Coke's marketing program also won the 1984 Grand Effie, the highest honor awarded by the American Marketing Association for superior results in meeting business objectives.

Morning speakers kept students seated nearly four hours until noon. A 45 minute lunch break gave students time to mingle and exchange initial impressions.

Several workshop periods were offered to students in the second

part of the day. Topics included general career planning as well as a specific breakdown of jobs in the communications field. (Advertising, newspapers, magazine publishing, public relations, cable t.v. and other media.)

Students were asked to select only three of these one hour workshops. The smaller groups allowed for informal discussion periods with field specialists. All were very helpful and eager to aid students interested in their particular areas.

Some students were more prepared than others. Fortunate ones knew their career directions exactly and approached professionals with resume and portfolio in hand. Others took this day as an eye opener to the real world ahead in the competitive job market. Despite different levels of career planning, all gained a fuller understanding of their interests, and all jotted down names an

numbers to be used as eventual contacts.

After 5:00, students dispersed to the streets of the city, some stayed with relatives downtown or in outlying areas. Others, perhaps more fortunate, experienced city life with no limitations except the 8 a.m. starting time of the next day's seminar.

This may have contributed to keeping over 1/3 of Saturday's students from returning on Sunday.

The last series of talks only lasted until noon. Speakers reviewed key tips on resume preparation and interviewing tactics.

FIT then concluded the conference with a very appropriate fashion show entitled, "Dressing for Business Success," where students from the Institute modeled contemporary executive fashions. Women's clothing was provided by Casual Corner and men's by J. Riggins.

Slides of a hair and face makeover also added to this desired "professional" look. The show's theme emphasized personal style, grooming and attitude.

Overall, the conference provided a glimpse of what seniors will be faced with in the challenging job search around the corner. A few words of advice from those surviving the search: Pinpoint your career objectives and create an active marketing plan for yourself. Research opportunities, establish contacts and present yourself properly in your resume and interview. Always be enthusiastic and well informed of the companies you are dealing with. And lastly, learn to quickly overcome those frustrating disappointments, and be persistent!

If all goes well, you will soon have a place to wear all your new business and will have landed your first job, the most difficult step of your entire career.

Classifieds

APT
Apt. available now through end of year. Attractive, 2 bedroom, within 5 minute walk from campus. Call 434-3409.

FOR SALE
Irish sweaters—all sizes, pull over and button down. Limited supply. \$60.00 each. Call 351-2325.

SERVICES
Typing service. On campus pick-up and delivery. \$1 per page for double-spaced term papers and reports, resumes, etc. 281-8624.

WANTED
Roommate wanted, from now until end of year. 3 minute walk from campus. Admiral St. Call 434-3409.

Earn up to \$3000 per semester representing national companies on campus. No sales! Call Mitch Slater at (800) 245-6665.

Accounting student position. Flexible student hours. Immediate opening in local area. Varied accounting functions. Send resume to: Hecorp, P.O. Box 4288, East Providence, RI 02914.

On Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE
2 studded snow tires with side wall. Size 175x13. Like new. \$600.00. \$135. Michelin. Call 865-2105 or 231-6555, F. Crudele.

Sony Sports Walkman WM-F5. FM stereo radio and metal capable cassette. Local/distant switch. Normal/metal switch. In excellent condition. List \$145. For sale at \$60. Negotiate through Box 415 or call 865-2420.

LOST
Ladies Seiko watch. Round gold face with leather strap. Lost around Aquinas. Has strong sentimental value. No questions asked. Please return to Charlotte Stasiuk 865-3620 or Box 3425.

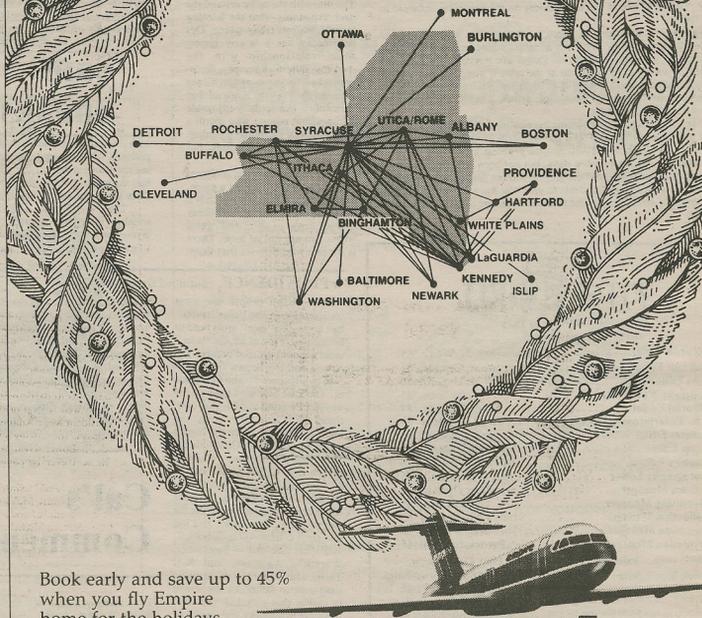
Long maroon, wool coat—reward!! "Larry Levine" tag inside. Please contact Box 1286 if you know anything about this coat or return to Student Services. Lost on Sunday of JRW at Rhodes.

MISC.
Get your Christmas included in the special Christmas classified section in next week's Cowl for only 50 cents. Classifieds deadline: Fri., Dec. 7 at 3 p.m.

Happy B-Day Beth

SERVICES
Free juggling lessons! Write to John, Box 2392.

CALL EMPIRE FOR LOW HOLIDAY FARES



Book early and save up to 45% when you fly Empire home for the holidays. For reservations and information call your Travel Agent or 800-962-5665 Toll-Free in New York State or 800-448-4104 Toll-Free Nationwide.

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FREE DRINKS FULL SERVICE

EDITORIALS

Support the Basketball Team, It is Cheap, Entertaining, and Fun

At real Colleges the student body actually attends their school's sporting events and even cheers the team on. But not at Providence college, small C. Most real Colleges cannot boast of a history that includes NCAA Final Four basketball, hockey, and cross country teams. Providence college can, but that doesn't matter to the multitude of bland, listless students who would rather sit in their room and sip a beer while another repeat of M*A*S*H mesmerizes their unimaginative brains. That's a harsh statement you say? Come to the Civic Center and view a basketball game. It will convince anyone who has ever watched a Real College game that Pc is made up of undergraduates whose apathy is equalled only by their indifference. When attending the games, one will see maybe 100 students in the student section, of which only 20 are there vocally cheering for Providence. The rest might as well be at Wimbledon watching a hushed tennis match.

Last year 60 hard core fans led a manic attack on the Boston College gym to watch the top-20 ranked Eagles slaughter our team. The 60 outcheered the 2000 BC fans and everyone, including Lou Lamoriello, thanked the fans for helping us win over Boston College. The next day *The Boston Globe* mentioned the fans first, the team second. People who support the team make a difference. Just ask a player if you don't believe *The Cow!*

What *The Cow!* asks you to do is attend the games and lend your voice to the school. It costs two dollars for a ticket, easily the cheapest night of entertainment in Providence. Not only is it cheap, it's fun. You can join in the spirit of the games and celebrate the victories, the undergraduates at Boston College do it when Doug Flutie leads the team to a win. Georgetown does it when Pat Ewing puts them over the top, so why not cheer on Tim Army when he leads the Friars Hockey team to victory?

Providence college spends a large portion of its money on athletics. The average student here spends a large amount of time in Peterson Recreation Center playing intramural sports. And a large section of the country knows Pc as a top sports school. Take part in this aspect of school. Walk to Schneider Arena or hop on a bus to the Civic Center. It's cheap, easy, and fun. Sounds like the perfect night, doesn't it?

Better Late than Never The Rat Reopens

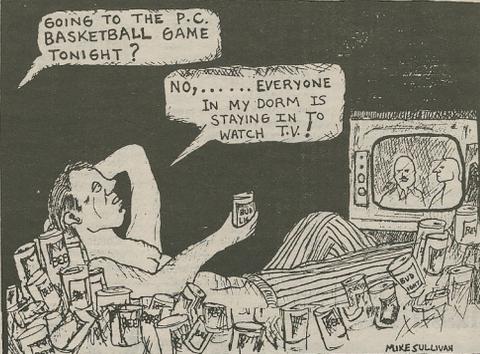
Finally, the Rat has opened at Providence College. So, it took a little time, but at least students have a place to go and hang around now. *The Cow!* would like to comment on the new rules enforced at the Rat.

All students are welcome there (twenty-one or not). When one enters, he immediately sits down at tables where he is waited on by a waiter or waitress. Students no longer are served at the bar. The waiter or waitress will carry you to the table if you wish to drink, if not you may remain at the Rat to socialize. Various types of sandwiches are now offered at reasonable prices. *The Cow!* praises these new rules and regulations.

True, the off-campus problems have calmed down, and hopefully they will remain that way. The Rat will help keep students on campus and this will help the off-campus problem as well.

It has only been open a few days, but has been crowded with happy students relieved they can congregate without fear of being arrested.

The Cow! encourages students to visit The Rat to enjoy socializing in a drinking environment and to take advantage of a tradition truly missed.



Teacher, Teacher

by W. Samuel Capuano

Question: What person do PC students see the most of during their four years here? Answer: (And, no, it is not one of the Carringtons) The Teacher. Yes, the Teacher, that stalwart of poise, knowledge and good posture.

What do we really know about this person? When one considers that the main reason for attending these hallowed halls is to get an education, it is a wonder that more attention is not paid to the position.

The first thing that must be looked at is, of course, that the Teacher is a person of very many personalities. There is the Western Civ teacher. You know that one. The one with the malle around the neck explaining what the burning log in *Lysistrata* really means. This personality has a largely impersonal relationship with the students. But, in all honesty, listening to Fr. Thomson or Dr. Grace showing their talents is not all that harmful. It is actually enjoyable at times, but no one who is still a Sophomore or Freshman will admit it. It was difficult at times, but helpful.

The Teacher has many different ways of giving the Student a grade. There is the one who gives only a midterm and a final. Blow either one (or both) of them and, guess what, you are out of luck. There is the one who believes that keep-

ing the Student on his toes is the answer. The dreaded Accounting surprise quiz is the result. And, of course, there is always the believer in class participation as a big part of the grade. Is this the best system? It just might be.

Reliance on just exams as the grade is a matter of both personal taste and the style of the course. Exams also have an amazing effect on the Student. It transforms him or her into an irritable, testy person who finds out how sacred the caffeine in a can of Coke is.

There is The Old Breed PC teacher, and this is of two types, the Dominican and the layman. The layman tends to be very grateful of the job because he or she was hired at the school when there were very few non-Dominicans teaching. Both types of The Old Breed think back fondly of the old days of no lower campus, no disaffection

member of The Old Breed often describes them. Since many of them were educated by the Old Breed, it makes one wonder why the styles are so different or maybe not. Remember that this New Breed grew up with JFK's assassination and Vietnam, quite a difference from a four term president and the World War II "glory."

There also is the Teacher who is the buddy, the friend of both colleagues and the student. This personality is seen at all social and sporting events and is just one of the proverbial jays. It makes it much more fun in class and maybe easier to study. When one is not threatened into doing something, it is not as difficult to do.

There is also the Teacher that no one likes. This personality does the job, and in a quiet different way commands respect. Unfortunately this different way might be fear. The job does get done though, and that is the main thing. It might be a little easier to like this personality, though, if the classes he or she teaches let out on time. (Bring back the bell!)

Sam Speaks

with the hoop team and no need for pariahs. They can smile when they see the transformation the school has made since those glory days. They also keep a close watch on...

...The New Breed. This personality is mostly made up of laymen with a style quite their own. "Green as grass" is a way a

Anyway, there is obviously no such thing as a "typical Providence College Teacher." These personalities are quite distinct and profound. The student often finds it easier to dislike one or more of these personalities and, I'm afraid, vice versa. If anything is ever to be accomplished here, the Teacher and the Student must be able to work together. At any rate, keep smiling, Teach, here's an apple.

★ PROVIDENCE, continued from page 5

Since many people are most comfortable in the "nice" suburban areas, the "nice" areas need to be exposed. First of all, the "nice" areas are not bordered between Big Alice's and the Brown field complex by Prospect St. and Governor St. The East Side area goes all the way to Pawtucket and also continues for several miles across the river. In addition, there are "nice" areas in Lincoln, Cumberland, Smithfield, Cranston, Warwick (which is as typical as any suburban Connecticut town I have seen), Barrington, Slaterville, etcetera (there are more good areas). As for country clubs, Providence area has one great course—Wannamoisett, and some fine clubs—Pawtucket, Warwick, Agawam, and R.I. Those who enjoy the yacht scene have only to sail down the Sound to realize that only L.I. can rival this state in quantity and quality of fine harbors docking fine yachts.

Since it has been established that there are nice areas with nice amenities, some will complain about Providence not having as much culture as New York or Boston. This is a well taken point,

but Providence doesn't have the most population to support such a large amount of culture either. However PC, Brown, and RISD produce and exhibit a worthy store of fine art. And Trinity Student Repertory Company has a good reputation for its productions. Like all major cities, Providence fields a quality symphony and attracts top jazz ensembles and top recording stars.

Cal's Comments

How many students have been to Roger Williams zoo? If then students there may be little reason to visit another zoo that we can happily confine ourselves within our own zoo. And yet, the most frequent complaint about Providence is that there is nowhere to go and nothing to do. Such com-

plaints are hogwash. A town is as good as one area if, and Providence is no different. PC could be located in Westwood (Ca—UCLA) and many students would complain about it being fast and superficial or complain about something else. The real problem with Providence is that many students have grown accustomed to good entertainment environments at home and are not adventurous enough to try new places. How many students have gone to the Met Cafe? The Met happens to be one of the most important Blues bars in the United States. And how many people go to the movies?

I think a rudimentary case showing Providence is very much like other cities has been established. On the other hand, maybe I have left myself open to attack. What qualifies me to judge Providence against other cities? I have lived in Detroit, Los Angeles, and San Diego—and have seen most of the major cities in the US. Providence settles into a large group of cities along the East Coast which are indistinguishable when local landmarks are disqualified from consideration.

THE COWL

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

COMMENTARY

Providence is A Beautiful City

by Robert Mercer-Derantz

"Only in Providence!" Not only Providence, but only in this section of Providence is a more apt exclamation. It is so easy to proclaim "Providence this" or "Providence that," but are such pronouncements fair? Those who judge Providence harshly, and I can not excuse myself from oftentimes doing the same, are very unfamiliar with the entire city. Given a fairly assessed judgement, Providence must be viewed as equal to other major cities on the East Coast.

First, before I state my case, a few misnomers must be cleared up. As PC it is a common practice to call the locals Mondos and designate local places as "Mondo _____." As strange as "mondos" may appear to many at PC, how about inverting outlooks, and questioning whether we appear as weird to them as they do to us. The probable judgement of a disinterested observer would be that we all are weird; but, such a diagnosis is an uncomfortable one in which to perceive our own superficial qualities as being. The nar-

rownness in our lifestyles causes the segregation of people into groups.

For many at PC, it is a problem of background which causes a biased outlook—conservative middle class sheltered suburbianite.

It is because of our suburban outlook that we view this area as a slum. What is most hypocritical is that because this area is slummy it is alright to urinate in people's yards, but if these same people penetrate our sheltered suburban retreats and urinate in our yards, then they are slovenly lowlives who are doing what is natural of them. If PC was located in Brooklyn or in the section of Boston near Logan Airport, then our outlooks upon those cities would be distorted. As any well-informed resident of a large city will admit, their cities have a good share of the weird, crude and outrageous. However, those cities are not judged as harshly as Providence is by our students. Distorted outlooks are caused by the upbringing of many students, who have not been exposed to the "nicer" parts of Providence, or have only seen the small area around Brown.

See PROVIDENCE, on page 4

Poet Khayam Mis-quoted

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my wholehearted agreement with the spirit of Father Lennor's Owl article of November 14, "Colleges Get Tough on Drinking."

...However, I must take issue with his quotation of Omar Khayam as an example not to follow, as a misuse of a quote taken totally out of context.

Khayam, celebrated poet-author of the *Rubiyat*, was himself a

devout Muslim, and all alcohol is strictly prohibited by Koranic Law and Muslim religious practice. In the medieval Persian poetic tradition of Sufism (Islamic mysticism), wine and the drinking of wine is a symbol for the mystical ecstatic union between the Loved and the Beloved, Creature and Creator, man and God. The exhortation to drink in Khayam's poetry is, therefore, a poetic emblem with the same spiritual intensity as Christ's words concerning wine and the cup in many of his oft-quoted parables, metaphors and mysteries including the Last Supper.

Students at American Colleges and Universities would perhaps do well to contemplate the fact that, at universities in the Islamic world where Omar Khayam's poetry is still studied and cherished, the imbibing of alcohol under any circumstances is considered socially and religiously unacceptable behavior.

Dr. Malcolm J. Holmes
Department of Modern Languages

WDOM Praised

Dear Editor:

Providence College's radio station WDOM has always scheduled varied and excellent programs of music for the enjoyment of its audience. But the recent addition of classical music which is offered daily during the morning hours reflects the excellent taste of the program directors and indicates a broadening of musical interest on the part of the students. As one very appreciative listener, I applaud WDOM and offer my congratulations to those behind such a creative idea. It adds sophistication to an already good musical selection.

Fr. James Prest, O.P.

know and love the students at P.C. I have made many dear friends that I will never forget and I have saved all my awards and cards that I have received through the years from the students to keep for my memoirs.

Best of luck and God bless all of you.

Claire Green

LETTERS

Reagan's Presidential Landslide

On November 6, President Ronald Reagan was reelected with the largest landslide in modern history. President Reagan won in every state except for Walter Mondale's home state of Minnesota and District of Columbia.

President Reagan ran on a conservative platform in which he promised to continue his philosophical approach to running the federal government. He also campaigned to continue his economic program that was enacted and implemented during his first term. Reagan would continue to reduce government spending by eliminating any fraud or waste that persists in social programs. He also promised to further increase military spending to counter the Soviet's expansion and penetration throughout the world, especially in our own hemisphere.

The major themes that Reagan employed to galvanize support from all sectors of the electorate was the economic recovery and the new sense of patriotism that is prevailing in the nation. This new sense of patriotism is partly the result of Reagan's ability to make Americans proud to live in such a prosperous and God-loving nation.

Besides campaigning on patriotic themes, Reagan also attacked Walter Mondale with the unpopular former President Jimmy Carter. Most Americans remember that under Carter inflation was soaring, unemployment was increasing and interest rates were hitting the roof. Reagan constantly reminded Americans that under his administration inflation has bottomed out and unemployment has started to decline due to the

economic expansion which resulted in six million new jobs being created for unemployed Americans. Finally, under Reagan interest rates were sharply reduced to allow young Americans to fulfill their dreams of buying a new house and other houses that were denied to them under Jimmy Carter.

While Walter Mondale knew from the beginning when he accepted the Democratic nomination that he would have an uphill and difficult campaign ahead of himself. Knowing that he was facing a formidable opponent, Mondale made an unconventional and unheard of promise to raise taxes, if elected, to deal with the massive federal deficit. Mondale's promise to raise taxes was counterproductive to his campaign because it allowed Reagan to label Mondale as one who throughout his political career has voted for tax increases to pay for the enlarged bureaucracy to support his high costs of social programs.

Mondale also tried to campaign on the fairness issue but once again it didn't prevail among the electorate. He tried to use the fairness issue to galvanize support among the so-called "rainbow coalition" which consists of the poor, minorities and other segments of the population who are disenfranchised and frustrated with the political process. Traditionally low income voters have never emerged as a powerful voting bloc. Mondale was mistaken to believe that this segment of the population would use their voting leverage to help defeat Reagan.

Mondale's campaign strategy

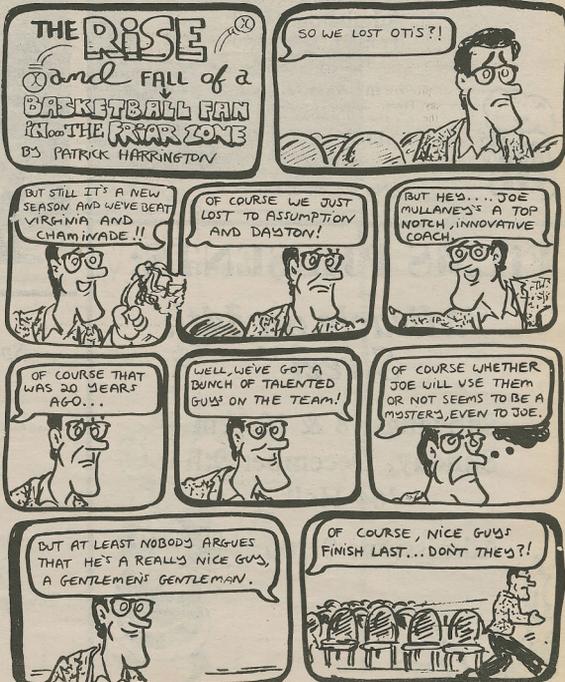
seemed to have alienated major segments of the electorate. Mondale's promise to raise taxes to deal with the deficit alienated the powerful middle class since they feel that taxes are always detrimental to their financial well-being. The tax issue also alienated the upper middle class since their financial mobility might be threatened by Mondale's economic program if it were to be implemented. The only group that Mondale didn't alienate was the "rainbow coalition" but once again this group didn't use their voting clout to give Mondale the needed support to defeat Reagan.

The reelection of President Reagan did not surprise most Americans since throughout the campaign public opinion polls predicted that Reagan would emerge as the victor. Reagan did not emerge as the winner solely because of his popular image. But, rather Reagan won because of the robust economic recovery that is benefiting most Americans. Americans responded with an overwhelming majority to give Reagan four more years in the nation's highest office.

John Cotoia

Thanks to your outstanding generosity, \$1,281 was raised for the Barbara Sweeney Fund. The check, along with a fruit basket and card, was given to her family just before Thanksgiving.

Many, many thanks for your generosity!



Saunas Needed

Dear Athletic Directors/Directresses:

When will there be a Sauna available for our female athletes? A SAUNA AND STEAM CABINETS/BATHS for females are long overdue on campus.

Then, too, the sauna for males is in need of a heat gauge and clock to enhance its use. Even more importantly, could it not be turned on for use when the sports complex is open for use...currently, the sauna is usually not turned on until early afternoon. To conserve energy, an automatic cut-off could be installed. Likewise, a steam bath/cabinet would be a welcome increase to the 1st class facilities now available for athletes.

I am presuming that the absence of a sauna for females and of SAUNA CABINETS/BATHS for all is an oversight that will be quickly and adequately provided.

Thank you.

A concerned Alumnus

Thanks PC

Dear Editor,

I want to thank all the P.C. community—the good Dominican Fathers, members of the administration, faculty and staff, and particularly the students who joined in prayers for my young grandson who was operated on for a brain tumor last week. The operation went well and the tumor was not malignant. Although he will have to have therapy, he is recuperating very well.

Also at this time I wish to say *amurto* to all as I am leaving my "post" at the Information Desk to retire at the end of this month. I have enjoyed working here for 17 years and most of all getting to



BOP NEWS



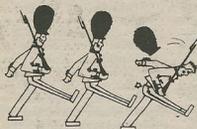
Fine Arts presents....



“The Nutcracker”

performed by
The Boston Ballet

Friday, December 7th
Tickets: \$8.00



Buses leave from
Slavin at 4:30
Tickets on
Sale Tuesday in
B.O.P. Office

Fine Arts presents....



“Christmas Carol”

performed at the
Trinity Repertory

Theatre
SUNDAY, DEC. 9—7:0 p.m.

Tickets on sale
B.O.P. Office



Buses
Provided

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featuring a

D J

Saturday, December 8th
9:00-1:00

Admission: \$4.00
Proper I.D. Required

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in B.O.P. Office

Thursday 2-4
Friday 10:30-4:00
Saturday 1-3

No Tickets at Door



Coffeehouse & Pastoral Council presents:

“An Evening of Christmas Cheer”

Thursday, December 6th
7:00 Christmas Blessing in Aquinas Chapel

followed by Christmas Caroling and
lighting of the tree

After, you can warm up to the



“Little Drummer Boy”

with
Hot Cocoa and Cookies

at the
Coffee House
9:00 p.m. at the
Last Resort

FILMS PRESENTS:

“Miracle on 34th Street”

Showings: 8 & 10 p.m.
Sunday, December 9th
'64 Hall

Admission: \$1.00



Special Events Committee Presents....

“Dance Party”

with a

D J

Friday, December 7th
at the

Last Resort
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

* Free Admission *



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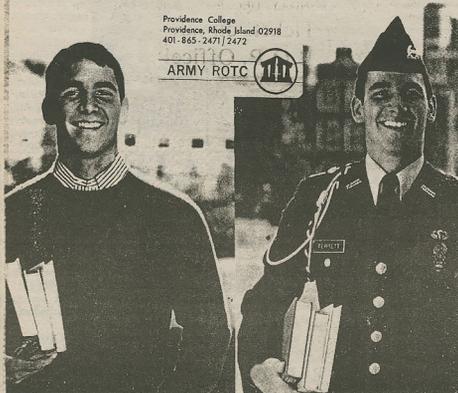
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"I do not believe that sheer suffering teaches. If suffering alone taught, all the world would be wise, since everyone suffers. To suffering must be added mourning, understanding, patience, love, openness, and the willingness to remain vulnerable."

Anne Morrow-Lindberg
Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead

The Counseling Center and the Chaplain's Office will soon be starting a peer-support group for students who have recently experienced the loss of someone close to them — a parent, a grandparent, a brother, a sister, a friend...The purpose of the group is to help students to gain a better understanding of the grieving process, to provide an outlet to share feelings and to provide support to one another.

If you are interested in being involved or knowing more about the group please contact:
Jackie K. MacKay - Counseling Ctr. - Slavin 209
865-2343

or

Fr. Adrian Dabash - Chaplain's Office - Slavin 116
865-2216

Christmas Classifieds

The next edition of the *Cowl* will feature a special Christmas classified section.

To be a part of it, bring your message (30 words or less) and 50¢ to the

COWL OFFICE (Slavin 109)

or mail it to Friar Box 2981

Deadline: Fri., Dec. 7 at 3 p.m.

Poetry of Dr. McCrorie

by Alysia K. Harpootian

Last Wednesday, Dr. Edward McCrorie gave a reading of his poems in Aquinas Lounge. It was as he said in the beginning of the reading, to be a "watery evening" of poetry, as much of his work dealt with water imagery. He read from his earlier works as well as his latest poem entitled "Head Waters", which is still a work in progress.

"Head Waters" was inspired by a trip to northern New Hampshire this summer. Before reading the poem, Dr. McCrorie showed slides of the area which prompted him to write. He explained that he began by just thinking about the environment and then he kept a journal. The journal however had no special

design or order. Handle's water music, which has three divisions, helped Dr. McCrorie to organize his material into three major developments, which were then subdivided. The first suite was titled "Upriver" which deals with the initial drive up to New Hampshire, the second division, "Lake Suite", describes settling into the lodge and the third suite, "Downriver" appropriately discusses leaving the lodge and the area.

The form of the poem imitates Handle's and the words themselves are musical. As Dr. McCrorie read the poem he explained the images and gave accounts of the characters used in the poem who were actually people that he met while staying at the lodge. In all it was a delightful "watery evening".



Dr. McCrorie at his poetry reading. (Staff photo)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork of Local RI Artists at the Bert Art Gallery, Biltmore Plaza, Providence, 353-1723. Thurs-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Admission: free.

Artwork of Daniel Britt, Sally Chivers, Martha Eskeland at Rhode Island Watercolor Society Tues.-Sun. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sun. 1:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket.

Ninety Prints by Henri Matisse: The Legend of Pasiphae at the Bell Gallery List Art Center, Brown University, Mon.-Tues. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

BALLET

The Nutcracker, at Providence Performing Art Center, Fri., Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Sat., Dec. 8, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sun., Dec. 9, 2:30 p.m. Tickets on sale now-\$18, \$15, \$12, \$6. For more information, call 351-1129 or 353-6320.

Ice Capades at Providence Civic Center, Jan. 3-Jan. 6. Tickets on sale now at \$9.50, \$8.00, and \$6.00 at the box office and Tickerton Outlet. Call 331-6700.

ON STAGE

Little Victories at Blackfriars Theatre on Fri. Dec. 7, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at \$5.00 regular admission, \$3.00 student/senior citizen. For reservations, call 865-2327.

Student Directed Plays, Sienna Hall Studio Theatre, Dec. 10 and 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Tartuffe at Trinity Square Repertory Company 201 Washington St., Providence, 351-4242, Dec. 4-Dec. 23 in Downstairs Theatre.

Gigi at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston thru Dec. 16 Call 426-9366. Evening performance at 8:00 p.m., Wed. and Sat. matinees at 2:00 p.m. and Sun. matinees at 3:00 p.m.

Christmas Carol at Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington St., Providence 351-4242, Dec. 5-Dec. 23 in Upstairs Theatre.

A Child's Christmas in Wales, performed by Looking Glass Theatre at Roger Williams Park Museum of Natural History on Sun., Dec. 9, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. continuously. Admission is free.

Call Fr. McPhail's on Monday and Tuesday regarding 50 cent tickets to Trinity.

MUSIC RECITALS

"An East Bay Christmas, Sing All the Nations," at St. Mary's Church, Bristol, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by East Bay Association for the Arts. Tickets are \$2.50. Call 245-4728.

PC Music Student Recital, Sun. Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Catherine of Sienna Recital Hall. Admission: free.

Rudolph Serkin at Providence Performing Art Center, Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$50.00. Call for reservations 421-2997.

NIGHTLIFE

by Chris McQuade

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich.

Fri., Dec. 7—Poor Boy Sat., Dec. 8—2nd Avenue

Frat House, 1522 Smith St., North Providence. 353-9790.

Wed.-Sat., Dec. 5-8—The Heat Sun., Dec. 9—The Probers Mon., Dec. 10—The Name Tues., Dec. 11—Touch Wed., Dec. 12—The Heat G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258.

Wed.-Sat., Dec. 5-8—The Heat Sun., Dec. 9—Three Legged Horse

Sat., Dec. 8—Pete Cronin

Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.

Wed., Dec. 5—The Name Sun., Dec. 9—2nd Avenue

Mon., Dec. 10—Fallen Angel Wed., Dec. 12—The Name

J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771.

Wed., Dec. 5—Strut Thur.-Sat., Dec. 6-8—The Probers

Sun., Dec. 9—Touch Mon., Dec. 10—closed

Tues., Dec. 11—The Probers

Wed., Dec. 12—Strut

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Wed., Dec. 5—Johnny Copeland

Thur., Dec. 6—Young Neil and the Vipers

Fri., Dec. 7—Hanging Woman Creek

Sat., Dec. 8—High Times

Sun., Dec. 9—Ben and the Men Mon., Dec. 10—The Chili

Brothers

Tues., Dec. 12—Duke Robillard

Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Wed., Dec. 5—The Swimming Pool G's, Dance in Colors, Second Nature

Thur., Dec. 6—Rash of Stabbings, If Then Go To, What Now, Loose Ties

Fri., Dec. 7—(taping for live City History album)—Blue Ruin, Neutral Nation, Yard Gang,

Critical Few, Rash of Stabbings

Sat., Dec. 8—(taping of live City History Album)—Mumbling Skully, What Now, New Rules, It Plays, The Blind Dates, MX

Sun., Dec. 9—(taping for live City History album)—The Groove Masters, Volga, Parallel 5th, Lifeboat, Good Guys, The Neighborhoods

Mon., Dec. 10—Tyger Tyger, Next Exit, If Then Go To, The Shake, The Schemers

Wed., Dec. 11—closed

Tues., Dec. 12—closed

Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927.

Thur., Dec. 6—John Mayall and His Blues Breakers

Muldoon's, 250 South Weymouth St., Providence. 331-7523.

Wed.-Sat., Dec. 5-8—Fintan Stanley

Sun., Dec. 9—Kevin Farley

Tues., Dec. 11—John Lowbridge

Wed., Dec. 12—Corris Folk Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230

Every Wed. and Thurs.—D.J. from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

Every Fri. and Sat.—D.J. from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

MOVIES

by Chris McQuade

Avon Repertory Cinema, 260 Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.

Brown University Film Society, Brown University, Providence. 863-3178 or 863-2191.

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

Irreconcilable

Differences—7:00, 9:00

Teachers—7:00, 9:00

Sat. and Sun. matinees—1:00, 3:00

Wed. matinee—1:00

Lincoln Mall, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2180.

Just the Way You Are—1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20

Night of the Comet—1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20

All of Me—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

general admission—\$4.00

matinees—Mon.-Sat. before 6:00—\$2.00; Sun. and holidays first show only—\$2.00

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, MA. 316-6020.

Super Girl—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40, 1:40

Termination—1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55, 11:55

Missing In Action—1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, 11:50

Oh God, You Devil—1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 9:55, 11:55

The Christmas Story—1:20, 3:20, 5:20

The Ninja Mission—7:40, 10:00, 12:00

Falling In Love—1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick, 738-9070.

Buckaroo Banzai—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

Country—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Under the Volcano—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

general admission—\$* .00

matinees—Mon.-Sat. before 6:00—\$2.00; Sun. and holidays first show only—\$2.00

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ENTERTAINMENT

Danceworks Enchants at Blackfriar's

by Anne Deloroy

Danceworks, a young professional modern dance company appeared at the Blackfriars Theater on Wednesday the 28th of November. The foundation of Danceworks is a school started by Susan Rose and Joy Kellman in 1977 which is located in downtown Boston. Most of the company's eight members have come from the school.

The company has toured extensively throughout the New England area, led by choreographer and co-founder, Susan Rose, who studied with Bella Lewitsky after graduating from the California Institute for the Arts. The company has also presented its lecture-demonstration "How Dance Works" to hundreds of elementary school children. This past summer Danceworks performed at the Festival at Arles in France.

The presentation Wednesday night encompassed a variety of the many works of Ms. Rose and the company. The evening first began with a "Folk Dance" which presented each dancer "doing his or her own thing" in a manner of speaking. Each performed a different routine, although they work-

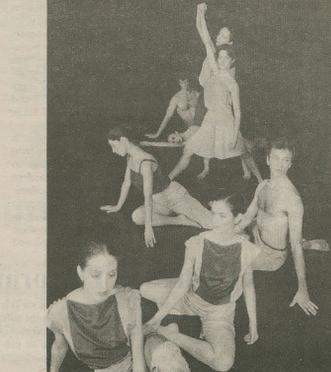
ed simultaneously. This piece included music from the Chopin Suite. The following two works, the "Lullaby" and "Waiting for Lynn" also used music from the Chopin Suite. "The Lullaby" was a synchronization of movements by two female dancers and "Waiting for Lynn" was a piece portraying just as the title suggests, a person waiting for another and in doing so, plays with numerous tennis balls, almost as a child would when becoming impatient. The latter two pieces both demonstrated floor exercise and dance.

A short improvisation was done before the next dance, "A Fairy Tale". This spoken improvisation was really excellent as it exhibited the diversity of the company. "A Fairy Tale" followed this improvisation. This piece, one of Ms. Rose's newer dances, portrays the survivors of a nuclear war. The whole company partakes in this performance and the movements of the dancers really capture the audience's attention.

Following a brief intermission, the company continued its program with "Three Short Studies". This work was composed of three separate dances performed in the male-female partnership. The

music in this work was selected from music by Conlon Macarow. "I Could Sit Here All Day" was a rather unusual piece performed by Susan Rose herself. The music by Megan Roberts and Morton Feldman corresponded beautifully with the performance. This "sitting" dance was a depiction of a very nervous person. The movements in this dance were sharp and spastic, befitting a nervous person.

Concluding the evening, the entire company joined in what was called "Alarms and Delights". The costumes in this dance were magnificent. Each dancer first dressed as a member of the circus and later each portrayed an animal. Towards the end of the piece, the company brought out numerous balloons and by the close of the presentation, the ceiling of the theatre was full of colorful balloons. The finale was done very well, leaving a feeling of pleasure that permeated throughout the whole theatre. The turn-out for the performance was not as large as it seemed to be for those who did attend, it was a wonderfully entertaining evening.



The Danceworks' Company.

Book Review:

Real World 101

Graduating from college can be one of life's most disillusioning and depressing experiences. You've spent four years learning how to write, churning out innumerable papers on everything from *The Illiad* to the Oedipus complex, cramming for countless exams, translating Chaucer from middle to modern English—and you can't land your first job because you don't type 50 words per minute.

Sound familiar? The problem with college, according to Jeff Salzman and James Calano, authors of *Real World 101* (Trade Paperback Original, October 1984, \$7.95), is that facts, not skills, are emphasized. Students are rarely taught how to apply their knowledge to everyday situations—like job-hunting.

For those still in school, the authors advise internships, interviews and counseling with professionals as the most effective means of getting a head start on the job market. They also discuss how to play the money game, i.e., how to get credit cards and bank loans before graduation. For students as

well as graduates, they give guidelines for:

- how to establish realistic short- and long-term goals
- how to write an "unresumé"
- how to prepare for a job interview
- how to target the job you really want
- how to get the highest starting salary an employer will pay

Real World 101 goes a step beyond the basic job-hunting process and explains how to adjust to the corporate world once you've landed the job you want. Salzman and Calano offer tips on:

- how to organize yourself and your workspace
- how to develop a professional style
- how to write effective memos
- how to make a presentation
- how to sharpen basic reading, writing, talking and listening skills

Real World 101 is available at your local bookstore for \$7.95 or from Warner Books, Box 690, N.Y., N.Y. 10019. (If ordering by mail, add .50 per book and per order for postage and handling.)

"John Brown's Body" Performed at RIC

by Jen LaTorre

On the weekend of Nov. 15-18, Rhode Island College Theatre presented Stephen Vincent Benet's production of "John Brown's Body". The production dealt with the epic poem of historical events during the Civil War. It was an unusual performance that combined both acting and singing together.

The audience was to imagine themselves experiencing the events of the Civil War along with the characters themselves. It was difficult to reproduce the costumes and the scenery but they managed. The stage was set up in a series of platforms with slides shown behind the performance that represented the background scenery. At times the slides were a distraction but they helped depict the actual events taking place.

The cast was a small group that consisted of five members and a chorus that was never seen. The members of the cast were Mary Philips, Jane Fierstein, James Hazelwood, Michael Cofield and

Anthony Cinelli. Each of them had two or more roles to portray. The two women, Jane Fierstein and Mary Philips portrayed the two heroines of the period and they both did an excellent job. Their interpretations were outstanding. They both made me feel as if I was actually partaking in this period of history.

The play was a series of stories of two heroes, Jack Elyat from the North and his counterpart Clay Wingate from the South. Throughout the course of the play we witnessed how the two emerged heroes, Melora Vilas and Sally Dupie would eventually be involved in the lives of the two heroes. There are many other characters that were present on stage and at times it was difficult to follow.

We witnessed each hero's story and learned of victories for the north and defeat of the south. We saw the reactions of the women who were awaiting their lovers to come home from war. Many times the audience was expected to imagine other members of the Union and Confederate army surrounding

the cast. We too imagined the tearing apart of families, destruction of homelands, the violence of war, through the heroes' experiences.

I found myself confused as to which side was which because there was no real distinction between the members of the armies in their costumes. The majority of the characters had no real voice distinction although one character had a real "southern" accent.

One real problem that the actors and actresses had was their volume which was very low. They couldn't really project their voices. I could also sense a great deal of nervousness among the actors, which caused them to flub some of their lines, confusing the other members of the cast.

This was a difficult piece to produce and present, and I feel with a little more work and enthusiasm it would have been an excellent production. I found myself wondering who was going to be on stage next and once an actor was in the spotlight I was guessing which character he was. But overall, it was a fair performance.

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JOSEPH HALL LOUNGE - Dec. 12-20 - 24 hours

FENNEL HALL LOUNGE - Dec. 12-20 - Men: 24 hours
Women: Visitation hours.

Mathematics Help Sessions

Albertus Magnus 23

Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-4:30

Reading & Examination Periods
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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'Primitivism' in 20th Century Art: The Tribal and Modern

by Anne D'Andrea

During the Christmas holiday, many people visit New York City. After having viewed the tree at Rockefeller Center and participated in many of the special Christmas activities in the city, those looking for a cultural outing might visit the Museum of Modern Art. "Primitivism" in 20th Century Art is an exhibition sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc. which will be at the museum through January 15, 1985.

Modern Western culture owes a spiritual debt to the tribal societies of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas. Their arts have broadly and profoundly enriched the vocabulary of twentieth-century painting and sculpture. This exhibition examines the influence of tribal art on modern art, the affinities they share, and the nature

of modernist "primitivism" as a force in Western art over the past century.

The word "primitivism" may still have negative associations for some readers, but when Picasso declared that "primitive sculpture has never been surpassed," he used the word in another, wholly positive sense. His judgment reflects the revolutionary new outlook of those pioneer artists who, at the beginning of this century, opened Western eyes to the beauty, power, and subtlety of tribal arts—and made "primitive" a term of praise.

This positive response is what is meant by "primitivism." The term "primitivism" does not refer to tribal art itself, but only to modern Western interest in it. The exhibition thus focuses not on the origins and intrinsic meanings of tribal objects themselves, but on the ways these objects were understood and

appreciated by modern artists. The artists who first recognized the power of tribal art generally did not know its sources or purposes. They sensed meanings through intuitive response to the objects, often with a "creative misunderstanding" of their forms and functions.

The direct influence of tribal art on modern Western artists has been more extensive and more important than previously recognized. In illuminating that influence, the exhibition pays homage to two groups of creators. The impact of tribal art on Western culture first honors the great inventive powers of the tribal artists; their objects have transcended the contests of their own societies, demoliishing Western presumptions linking human potential to technological progress. It also honors the modern artists who subverted their own received traditions in order to

touch the force of things radically unfamiliar. Through artistic response, they forged a bond between intelligences otherwise divided by all the barriers of language, belief, and social structure.

In order to assess the relationships between tribal and modern art, we must first appreciate how profoundly separate these two realms are, and especially how distant they appeared at the outset of our century. Nothing in Western (or Eastern) art prepared modern artists for the otherness of tribal art. Yet they were moved by it, and we are too, precisely because we see something of ourselves in it—a part of ourselves that Western culture had been unwilling to admit, not to say image.

"Primitivism" in 20th Century Art—Affinity of the Tribal and the Modern is divided into four sec-

tions plus annexes, located in different areas of the museum.

"History" reviews the direct influence of tribal arts on modern painters and sculptors, from Gauguin at the turn of the century to the Abstract Expressionists around 1950.

"Affinities" presents a group of tribal objects notable for their appeal to modern taste.

"Contemporary Explorations" presents a selection of post-1970 Western art that draws its inspiration not so much from tribal objects as from a more conceptualized sympathy with the methods, materials, and mentality of Primitive cultures.

This exhibition should be an informative and enjoyable way to spend an afternoon in New York. The affinity of the tribal and the modern seen in this exhibition is an interesting area to be aware of.

Garrick Ohlsson Performs at PPAC

by Rosemary Cicolia

Garrick Ohlsson, internationally recognized as one of the foremost pianists of his generation, performed on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Providence Performing Arts Center. He was accompanied by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Alvaro Cassuto.

The program consisted of the R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra playing Beethoven's *Overture to Goethe's "Egmont"* followed by Dvorak's *Piano Concerto, Op. 33*. As a finale the R.I. Philharmonic played *Symphony No. 4* composed by George Rochberg.

The first piece introduced the technique and genius of the R.I. Philharmonic. It is a piece which portrayed the unity of the orchestra as a whole. The main event, however, was the performance of Garrick Ohlsson who is the recipient of the Jean Madeira

Memorial Soloist program for this season. Jean Madeira was the wife of the founder of the Philharmonic and requested a soloist to be present to perform with the orchestra each season.

Mr. Ohlsson began piano lessons at the age of eight in his hometown of White Plains, New York. He later went on to study at the Juillard School of Music in New York City. Mr. Ohlsson won first prize in both the Buxton Competition in Italy and the Montreal International Competition. Mr. Ohlsson has recorded over one dozen albums for Angel Records.

Garrick Ohlsson performed Dvorak's *New World Symphony* beautifully even though it was an awkward piece for the pianist. After the first three bows, Mr. Ohlsson played his first encore which was Chopin's *Nocturne in C minor, Op. 27* and then followed this spectacular performance with Chopin's *Waltz in A Flat, Op. 42*.

Both pieces resembled each other in style and technique.

George Rochberg's *Symphony No. 4* was performed after intermission by the R.I. Philharmonic. "The total effect of the symphony is the imaginative use of various approaches to tonality, producing a work that is soundly rooted in the musical techniques of the past, yet fresh and contemporary in effect." Scored for a large orchestra, the *Symphony* is in three movements in a neo-Romantic style.

The performance by the R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra and Garrick Ohlsson was beautiful and uplifting. Another musical event coming up is a performance by Rudolf Serkin, who will be performing on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Providence Performing Arts center in commemoration of Beethoven's 214th birthday. Tickets will be sold at \$15, \$25, \$35 and \$50.

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DEADLINE DECEMBER 11, 1984

D'Andrea Named A/E Editor

Anne D'Andrea, '86, has been selected to be the new Arts/Entertainment Editor for the remainder of the '84-'85 academic year. She replaces Sue Federici who recently had to resign for personal reasons.

D'Andrea, an English major, brings a wealth of experience and involvement to her position. For the past semester she has been the exclusive interviewer for the Features section of *The Cowl*. She was also involved in several high school publications.

She has also been involved in many other activities at PC. She

has been a tutor in Civ and English, and was named Tutoring Committee Chairperson for the Pastoral Council. She has also been involved in the Daughters of Isabella, Friar Fanatics, and the BOP.

"It is important that young people be culturally well-rounded," says D'Andrea, "and through these pages I hope to make the College community more aware of events in the Arts/Entertainment field."

People interested in writing for Arts/Entertainment should contact Anne D'Andrea at The Cowl, Box 2981.

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FEATURES

20 Days of Christmas Calendar

The month is December, final exams are almost upon us, and Christmas is only three weeks away! Consult the mini-calendar below for a few ideas on where you should be in preparation for the season ahead.

Dec. 5-20 shopping days left—Begin budgeting Christmas money.

Dec. 6-19 shopping days left—Make out list of gifts to buy.

Dec. 7-18 shopping days left—Begin planning recreation for Christmas vacation.

Dec. 8-17 shopping days left—Party. It is the last Saturday night before exams.

Dec. 9-16 shopping days left—Attend Christmas Bazaar in Peter-

son Recreation Center.

Dec. 10-15 shopping days left

Dec. 11-14 shopping days left—Celebrate the last day of classes.

Dec. 12-13 shopping days left—Study. First day of reading period.

Dec. 13-12 shopping days left—Study. Second day of reading period.

Dec. 14-11 shopping days left—Exams begin.

Dec. 15-10 shopping days left—Western Civilization exams.

Dec. 16-9 shopping days left—Go Christmas shopping—malls are open until 6 p.m. leaving time for studying at night.

Dec. 17-8 shopping days left—Exam week begins.

Dec. 18-7 shopping days left—

Mail out Christmas cards.

Dec. 19-6 shopping days left—Make any necessary "homeward bound" transportation plans.

Dec. 20-5 shopping days left—Begin packing to go home.

Dec. 21-4 shopping days left—Last day of exams. Move home by 6 p.m. or you'll be locked in your dorm!

Dec. 22-3 shopping days left—Don't forget wrapping paper and bows.

Dec. 23-2 shopping days left—Wrap Christmas presents.

Dec. 24—Christmas Eve—Do any last minute shopping.

Dec. 25—Christmas Day—Have a Merry Christmas.



Enjoy Christmas Festival '84

The senior class has done everyone a favor by organizing a Christmas Festival to take place on Saturday, December 8, 1984 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on December 9, 1984 from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. in Peterson Recreation Center.

There will be over 125 vendors present, selling items such as jewelry, cosmetics, rugby shirts, and shoes. Typical bazaar items such as arts and crafts and antiques will also be available.

A food pavillion will also be open.

Entertainment, in various forms,

will be provided for shoppers. D.J.'s, a karate exhibition, Irish jugglers, and the PC pep band are all expected to perform.

Graphic artists and cartoonists will be on hand to do portrait sketches.

Santa Claus will be available for those who wish to have their picture taken on his lap.

Students must show a PC ID for admission. Those people over twelve years of age will be charged a \$1.50 admission and those under twelve will be admitted free of charge.

A contribution from the profits will be made to Meeting Street School, a school for handicapped children.

LaSalette Shrine Big Attraction

by Julie Scaturro

The beautiful Christmas lights at Peaceable Kingdom make up the largest display of lights in the country attracting people from all over the United States.

I have come to see the lights every Christmas season for the past seventeen years, and I must admit, they are lovelier this year than they have ever been.

LaSalette Shrine is open from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. on weeknights and 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. on weekends. There is a chapel which is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., a gift store open from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. and a cafeteria. LaSalette also houses a shop filled

with hand-crafted items made by elderly volunteers. A beautiful outdoor stations of the cross and rosary walk are also found in the Peaceable Kingdom.

Choral concerts are given every Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

To get to the Peaceable Kingdom, take 95N to the Atleboro/Norton exit. Take a right

off of the exit, and follow the road to the end. Take a left onto County Street and follow it for a while; shortly after you pass a hospital on your right you will have to bear right. Stay on this road, and soon you will see the lights of the Peaceable Kingdom.

Take my advice and go. There may be traffic, but you will be glad you came to the Peaceable Kingdom.



Tim Moynihan, winner of the Aquinas Beauty Pageant, last Friday.



Julie Powell, winner of the McDermott Beauty Pageant, last Friday.

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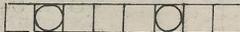
Reservations:

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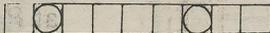
WEEKLY JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

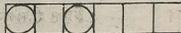
AOPFRML



PAELITCSK



AGTGDE



CUHLOS

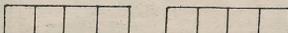


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer as suggested by the cartoon.

By Maureen Grady



What all students deserve on their final exams.



Good-by Fighting Brother

For some reason I knew I'd never see him again after he boarded that train, taking him away from me to fight for no cause, just killing, costly and unfair. He didn't seem to listen though, when I told him not to leave. He said it was his duty, his responsibility, for the good of the country. I turned away, not wishing to discuss it any longer, hoping that if I didn't say good-bye, he would return.

For some reason when we received the news, I didn't cry; I didn't even mourn his loss; I just didn't understand. He couldn't leave me—I never said Good-bye.

by Carolyn D'Alessandro



Micheletti's, located on Oakland Ave., offers a wide variety of quality food, a cozy atmosphere, and reasonable prices. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

Micheletti's: A Delicious Variety

by Greg Winsper

Looking for excellent food at a reasonable price? You do not have to travel any further than the end of Oakland Ave. Across from the "Home of the Whopper" is Micheletti's, a restaurant that proves to be an experience for the taste buds.

The menu has a unique and varied selection of pasta, poultry, seafood and steak dishes. My date and I each started our meal with an appetizer. I had a snail salad, overflowing with a "fishy" taste.

My date had stuffed artichoke hearts which were filled with a spiced bread dressing and covered with cheese. She said they were absolutely delicious.

For dinner, I chose the Filetto Di Casa, a tenderloin steak with melted cheese on a bed of fettuccini and mushrooms. The steak was cooked to perfection and was extremely tender.

My date had the Shrimp Gonda. This plate consisted of shrimp, clams and lobster over linguini covered with sauce made of Harvey's Bristol Cream. It had an abundant amount of seafood, and the sauce was light enough so as not to cover the taste of the seafood.

The service seemed slow at first, however, as the evening progressed it seemed better. Adding to the atmosphere, Micheletti's has only formally dressed waiters who are very courteous and kind.

The prices were fairly priced for

the amount of food that was served. The meals ranged from \$3.50 to \$14.95, including daily specials.

If you are looking for a class dinner with succulent dishes at a reasonable price, Micheletti's is the place to go.

**** Superb
 *** Excellent
 ** Good
 * Fair
 . Poor

Food ****
 Atmosphere ****
 Value ****
 Service ***

Club Highlight:

Weightlifting Club Underway

by Dennis Toomey

Providence College's first Weightlifting Club came into being this semester.

Formed by Kevin Doyle and Don Moun, two freshmen, the club is in the process of restoring and adding equipment to the gym located downstairs in Peterson Recreation Center.

Organizational meetings have already been held, although the club still welcomes new members from novice to advanced weightlifters. The Weightlifting Club has instituted a program that enables beginners to learn about the basics of weightlifting.

The primary aim of the club is to establish a group with which

people can get in shape and improve their bodies.

Future plans such as meets among club members as well as against other schools, trips to area weightlifting events, and seminars geared to answering questions about weightlifting are all being worked on.

The club is essentially underway and is open to new ideas and suggestions.

In order to join the Weightlifting Club, just attend any of their meetings and look for information posted on-campus.

The next meeting is on December 11, 1984 at 7:30 in the pit of Slavin Center.



Christmas Fest '84, held last Saturday night in Raymond Cafeteria, was the place to find many happy faces like those pictured here. (Photo by Kevin Mahoney)

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Prevent

Bulimia and Anorexia Nervosa

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be times for confrontations, lies, and painful anxiety. Bulimia, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and anorexia nervosa, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting between 25-33 percent of college-aged women (also many men). Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear, and obsessive thoughts about food. During the holidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women with unrealistically high expectations of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight. The initial binges might be triggered by specific events, such as: moving away from home, rejection by a lover, or family pressures. The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant relief for emotional pain or boredom. Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel they can't bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives. These purges confuse body signals causing extremely low blood sugar levels, electrolyte imbalances, and cravings for more sugary foods. This cycle

perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion, and further complicates the original psychological reasons for bingeing.

Lindsay Hall, who cured herself after nine years of bulimia has co-written three booklets on this subject, which are used in more than 500 colleges and universities. She writes in her first booklet, *Eat Without Fear*, "I binged up to four and five times a day after the third year. There were very few days then without one. My vision often became blurry and I had intense headaches. What used to be passing dizziness and weakness after a binge had become walking into doorjams and exhaustion. My complexion was poor and I was often constipated. Large blood blisters appeared in the back of my mouth. My teeth were a mess."

The research study on which her third book *Beating Bulimia*, is based, documents other bulimics who were hospitalized, had miscarriages, and spent more than 20 years struggling with food. Between 7-9 percent die due to cardiac arrest, kidney failure, or impaired metabolism. (Lindsay Hall's booklets are only available by mail from: Gurze Books, Box 20066U, Santa Barbara, CA 93120 Gurze Books. The "bulimia set of three" costs \$13.25 including postage and handling.)

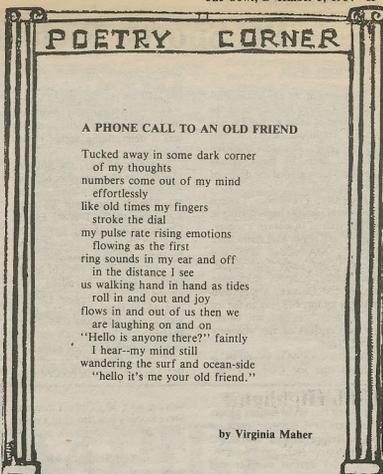
Dr. Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems, "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year. There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends and learn one's way around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile

pressure on top of stress. All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release."

"That student returns home, perhaps still preoccupied with problems at school, to find a different set of pressures and expectations awaiting. To further complicate matters, holidays are traditionally times of feasting. For someone who is already terrified of weight gain, who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break from school to begin to get better, though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Dr. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them. They should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger binges. She adds, "If you do slip back into a food behavior, remind yourself it does not mean your plan is not effective. It merely shows you a place to make some revisions so you can more easily achieve your goals." (ANRED, Box 5102, Eugene OR 97405. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for getting support from friends or family members, who are often understand-



A PHONE CALL TO AN OLD FRIEND

Tucked away in some dark corner
of my thoughts
numbers come out of my mind
effortlessly
like old times my fingers
stroke the dial
my pulse rate rising emotions
flowing as the first
ring sounds in my ear and off
in the distance I see
us walking hand in hand as tides
roll in and out and joy
flows in and out of us then we
are laughing on and on
"Hello is anyone there?" faintly
I hear—my mind still
wandering the surf and ocean-side
"hello it's me your old friend."

by Virginia Maher

Please address typewritten work with name and box number to The Alembic Student Poetry Corner, Box 1810. All submissions will be considered for the 1984-1985 Alembic, unless otherwise requested.

ing and compassionate, despite the sufferer's fears of rejection. However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.

Lindsay Hall's bulimia developed into a daily habit during her college years, and now she regularly speaks to students who are struggling with food. She emphasizes her success at overcoming bulimia rather than dwelling on her suffering, "I am now able to en-

joy growing, touching, tasting, smelling, and eating food without the temptation to binge." Ms. Hall asserts, "The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions."

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PC Sports: Rich in Family Tradition

by Christine Merlo

Throughout its existence, Providence College has achieved the reputation of being a school rich in family tradition. Even in our athletic teams, this same tradition has run deep, as many family members have graced the doors of Harkins Hall.

Presently, Providence College has several families participating in varsity sports. In women's soccer, Kathy and Colleen McLeod from Newton, MA added skill and finesse to the Lady Friar squad. Both Kathy, a senior marketing major, and Colleen, a freshman business major, will take to the ice for the winter, as each will be active participants on the women's hockey team.

Was the decision to attend PC a difficult one for Colleen? "By

coming down to visit Kathy, I really grew to love PC," said the younger of the McLeod sisters. "Also the outstanding reputation of the women's athletic program was a determining factor in my decision."

In men's hockey, the Sullivan family from Bloomington, MN has produced three fine players in John '81, Tim '86, and Terry '87. John a member of the 1980-81 ECAC Championship team, paved the way for his current skating Friar brothers. Tim, a management major who played two years of junior hockey before attending PC, played in all of last year's games and added three goals and eight assists to the black and gold effort. Presently, he has six goals and two assists in only fourteen games.

"Once John and Tim came to PC, I became very impressed with

the school, both academically and athletically," says Terry, a business major. "My parents were as enthusiastic about the school as I was."

This past weekend, Terry helped the Friars beat the UNH Wildcats. He was also a member of the Jefferson High School hockey team who became the Minnesota State Champions during his sophomore year.

Marlene and Michelle Ricci from Woburn, MA decided to attend PC after both were impressed with coaches Kate Denning (field hockey) and John Marchetti (hockey). The twins also considered Colby, Northeastern, UNH and UConn but as Marlene explains, the enthusiasm the sisters shared about PC overshadowed any ideas about attending another school.

"Our parents were also enthusiastic

about our choice. They thought the whole package (social life, academics and sports) was the best at PC."

This past Sunday, Marlene scored three goals and Michelle added two goals and an assist as the Lady Friars beat St. Lawrence, 11-1.

The Providence College soccer team was certainly lucky when the Hayes brothers from Dublin, Ireland decided to attend PC. Martin, a senior marketing major, is one of the best midfielders in the country as this true team player's passing and attacking ability helped the Friars help the Friars attain a successful winning record. Brother Larry, a freshman, made a spectacular debut as this aggressive forward scored many crucial goals for the Friars.

York's Mike lacrosse, Roslyn, New York's men and Chris Walker helped the home team achieve a

See TRADITION page 15

R-ball News

by Maria Fountain

The PC racquetball team continued its winning ways by defeating West Point in a match played November 17th at Peterson Recreation Center. The team dropped two men's singles matches in its only losses to the Cadets.

"The team is looking better with each match," commented Coach Hollis Gates. "Next semester's matches should be even more of a challenge to us, but I think we have the players to meet that challenge; our doubles teams are really shaping up."

The team now stands at three wins and no losses, facing its next challenger on February 2nd against RPI, Northeastern, and UMass. The team is expected to uphold its unblemished record.

The racquetball club held its club championships December 1st and will hold a mixed doubles tournament next semester for cash prizes. All students are encouraged to participate in this event.

★ HOCKEY, from page 16

In their last seven hockey games the Friars have posted a mark of 5-1-1. Before beating UNH, PC took two from Northern Michigan, went 1-0-1 against number one ranked Minnesota, and split with Colorado College.

How did they do it? Much of the credit has to go to goalie Chris Terrieri who has been brilliant at times this season, and steady throughout. His goaltending was instrumental in the Friars series against Minnesota. A series in which PC could have easily lost both games; but instead, due largely to the goaltending, came away with three points.

The Friars' recent success can also be attributed to an increased distribution in scoring. Eleven different players scored in the Friars series against Colorado College (L 4-3, W 10-1), including two goals each for Tim Sullivan and Captain Tim Army.

Army has been hot lately. To date, he is leading the Friars in

scoring with 30 points. Linemate Steve Rooney has also been a main threat in the Friar attack with 19 points.

Junior Tim Sullivan, who had three goals during the recent stretch, and Freshman defenseman Shawn Whitham have given added strength to the PC offense, which had struggled earlier in the season.

Whitham, along with Peter Taglianetti, is the backbone of the Friar defense. He is also one of PC's most potent offensive threats. He has fourteen points, including six points in his past four home games.

Friar Notes: Goaltender Chris Terrieri turned away 36 shots during Saturday night's game. Both Rene Boudreault and Dave Wilkie have been playing aggressive hockey especially during the man down situation for the Friars... The line of Steve Rooney, Tim Army and Artie Yeomielakis is the highest scoring line so far on this year's

squad. These three forwards have combined efforts for 66 points...Center Steve Bianchi, who has been out since October when he broke his arm in a game against North Dakota, is expected to return to the line-up on December 28th when the Friars play Minnesota-Duluth... Unfortunately, while Bianchi returns to Friar action, linemate John Deasey will be out of action until late January. Deasey sustained a broken arm during the third period of the November 24th game against Colorado...PC is now ranked seventh in the country...We lead the Hockey East standings with a record of 8-5-1...NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT'S home game against the BU Terriers is an important one for the Friars. Come cheer on the home team as they battle against the second best team in the Hockey East. Gametime is slated for 7:30 p.m. at Schneider Arena.

This Week in Sports

- FRIDAY**
- Men's Hockey at Northeastern—7:30 p.m.
 - Men's Swimming vs. Boston College—7:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- Men's Basketball vs. URI—8:00 p.m.
 - Women's Hockey vs. Northeastern—8:30 p.m.
 - Women's Basketball PC Invitational (Alumni Gym)—2:00 p.m./4:00 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
- Women's Hockey vs.

- Cornell—1:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball PC Invitational (Alumni Gym)—2:00 p.m./4:00 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- Men's Basketball vs. Howard University—8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- Men's Hockey vs. Boston University—7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Women's Hockey vs. Harvard—7:30 p.m.



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SPORTSBOARD

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Congratulations to the Fabulous Finnes (Sheila Heaver, Sharon Heavey, Carole O'Connell, and Anne Canavan) the winners of the women's three on three basketball championship!

DID YOU KNOW...
by Debbi Wroblecki

...Gerard Phelan of Boston College has finally received recognition for his playing ability rather than just being a certain BC quarterback's roommate.

...Helen Bert, Associate Athletic Director of PC, was the first woman inducted into the PC Hall of Fame.

...Some Major League Baseball Trade rumors are lurking about and among them are the possibility of the Boston Red Sox putting Jim Rice and Bruce Hurst on the trading block.

...The PC Friars basketball team has been ranked number 9 in the Big East(out of nine teams) by a Boston sportswriter.

...The Volleyball Hall of Fame is located in Holyoke, Mass.

...The Milwaukee Brewers have pizza in the frozen food market.

...The Kansas City Kings, the team

of NBA hoopster Otis Thorpe, are playing heroously and are seemingly doomed for the cellar.

...Carlton Fisk, Major League catcher, was recently in Wakefield, Mass. for a charity baseball card convention to raise money for the Genesis Fund (a birth defects organization).

...The Pawtucket Red Sox manager, Tony Torchia, was named by the Parent Club as a new member of John McNamara's coaching staff in Boston.

...Patrick Ewing of the Georgetown Hoyas would like to play pro basketball for the NBA Boston Celtics.

...Joining the fitness craze is Tom Seaver(American League Pitcher, formerly of the Mets). He can be seen on cable TV with his wife Nancy, hosting a Health and Fitness show.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The Lady Friars hockey team opened their season in Canton, NY by trouncing St. Lawrence University, 11-1.

The Ricci twins scored five of the eleven goals with Marlene banking three goals, and Michelle two goals and an assist.

Also scoring were Anne Boule

with three goals and an assist, Lisa Brown with two goals, and Cindy Curley with a goal and four assists. Goaltender Linda Belanger had 13 saves.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Providence College earned second place honors this weekend when they were defeated by Fairfield for the Warner Classic title, 61-55.

During the previous night's events, Britt King and Mary Burke scored 19 points to lead the Friars to a 64-47 victory over UMass. King and Burke were named to the All Tournament team.

The Lady Friars are now 2-1.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Providence College Head Basketball Coach Joe Mullane has confirmed that Jody McMillan, 6'4" senior from Coatesville, Pennsylvania, has signed a National Letter of Intent to enroll at Providence College.

McMillan, who is a forward on the Coatesville High School Basketball Squad, broke two bones in his foot on the second day of practice a year ago. Midway

through the season, he returned to the team to average 14 points per game and 12 rebounds on his way to receiving second team All-Ches-Mont and All-State Honorable Mention Honors.

According to his high school coach, Ross Kersley, Jody narrowed his choice to LaSalle, Villanova, and Virginia Tech before choosing Providence. Kersley went on to say that, "Although Jody is only 6'4", he has a 44" vertical jump and plays like he is 6'7". He chose Providence because he was impressed with the sincerity of Coaches Mullane and Donlon, and enjoyed his visit."

McMillan, who is named as one of Street & Smith's top players, was the Pennsylvania State runner up in the high jump at 6'10". Earlier this year, his high school basketball squad was ranked 28th in the country by Street & Smith and has been ranked as high as 16th by other publications.

One of five starters to average in double figures for Coatesville last season, McMillan, who is ambidextrous, was also named as a member of the All-Area Team (Cheslerfield County, Montgomery County and Delaware).

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

by Marcus Kelleher

Almost unnoticed among O'Flynn's triumph was the fact that the PC team finished 6th which will almost certainly make them the most successful team in the college yet again... And spare a thought for the team's unluckiest man, Richard Mulligan. A potential top ten finisher, he was leading the whole field for the first 1 1/2 miles before tragically wrenching his ankle in a pot-hole. In tears after the race he said:

"Holy Moses, I felt really good today. I just know I could have challenged those top plate finishers. I'll just have to start from scratch again."

It says much for Mulligan's courage and tenacity that he actually managed to complete the race. He never gave up, even in the most extreme circumstances, and his attitude is an example for one other college team in particular to follow (Where have I heard that before?)

And finally, I'd like to publically nominate O'Flynn for the Sportsman of the Year Award, though of course I don't think he'll get it...he only deserves it.

Sport Spotlight

Meet PC's Richard O'Flynn

by Marcus Kelleher

A perfect progression...that's the only phrase this writer can think of to sum up the efforts of Richard O'Flynn over the last four years. Twenty-sixth in this NCAA race as a freshman (just one place short of an All-American standing), he went on to achieve 15th in 1982, 5th in 1983, and finally 2nd in this year's championship, having been in the leading position with 100 metres to the finish. He was finally outpaced by Eddy Eystevone of Brigham Young University which seems fairly disappointing on the surface of analysis. However, if one delves deeper he will note that Eystevone was 5th in last year's World Cross-Country Championships, 3rd in last year's World Athletics, and 2nd in the top of world athletics can be explained right there.

Said O'Flynn's girlfriend/advisor Christina McKay, "Richard looked stronger than I have ever seen him today. I remember seeing him compete in the 1981 race as a freshman, and I thought then that it would only be a matter of time before he hit the top of athletics. There are still a couple of minor points that we have to work on, but generally I am very pleased."

What seems even more important is most people feel that it "couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." O'Flynn's conduct both on and off the field of play is an outstanding example to all of us, a fact expressed by freshman Edward Hanratty who stated:

"Richard has been like a father

to me since I came to PC. He goes out of his way to see that we are all coping with our new life, and on occasions he has stayed up until 2 a.m. typing papers for us with his girlfriend."

So what are the plans ahead for O'Flynn?

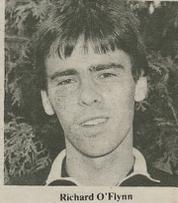
"My main goal is a placing in the top ten of the World Cross-Country in Portugal next March. I then hope to run a number of quality races on the European track scene before returning here to compete on the road in August."

His future schedule is obviously very busy, but in the approaching few weeks he will return to Ireland for Christmas. On this subject he said:

"I don't do very much running over the Christmas period. I usually like to go out and have a few pints of Guinness with me mates. I then head off to the soccer game

or just hang around town with the lads...it's all a good laugh."

Clearly the secret of O'Flynn's success is that he knows "when" and "when not" to be serious about his sport, and it is to be hoped that for one other college team in particular will take good note of this.



Richard O'Flynn

*HOOPS from page 16

test at 62-62. A smooth shot by Palazzi within the paint put Providence ahead, 64-62. With five seconds on the clock Holy Cross was able to sink a 22-foot jump into the hoop with only one second left to play to send the game into overtime.

Holy Cross took a 68-64 lead in the first overtime, but two jump shots by Matt Palazzi sent the game into another overtime.

In the second overtime Providence scored six unanswered points to build a 74-68 lead. The

Friars were able to maintain that lead and capture their third victory.

Palazzi led all scorers with 28 points and shot 76% from the floor. Ray Knight added 13 and grabbed twelve rebounds, while Keith Lomax and Don Brown contributed 11 points.

Friar Facts: Providence is 3-2, surprisingly all three wins have been on the road; and the two losses were at home. The Friars host Interstate rivals URI Saturday. Ray Knight 13.2 ppg...Brian Waller 12.6 ppg...Matt Palazzi 11.8 ppg...Keith Lomax 8.8 ppg...Harold Starks 7.4 ppg...Don Brown 6.8 ppg...

The PC squad as John Clagerty stroded in at 2:25:32 to win the event. The Friars also made a good showing in the 200 yard breaststroke with first place being awarded to PC's H.J. Funk at 2:39.40.

Providence College's diver, Pat Sears, placed third in the competitive diving competition. And to end the meet, the relay team of Mike Burke, John Hannon, Fred Tobia and Michael Eppright won the 200 yard freestyle relay in an impressive time of 1:39.60.

The swimmers' record stands at 0-2 with their next meet to be held on Friday, December 7 at Boston College.

Some members of current Friar rosters continue a tradition set by an older member of their family. Senior Liz Noble successfully in field hockey and track. Sister Marilyn '82 was also an outstanding field hockey player during her four years at PC. Senior Tim Armany follows in his father's footsteps as captain of the Friar hockey team. Tom Army '81, was the college's first hockey captain in 1952-53. Speaking of hockey, Assistant Coach Mike Gaffney '72 was one of three Gaffney brothers who don the black and gold. Charles '65 and Kevin '76 were also members of past skating teams.

Although athletes such as the Kleindorfs (Scott '82 and Kurt '83—men's hockey), the Treuceys (John '77 and Ray '81—men's cross country), the McCoy's (Mary Ann '80 and Madeline '82—women's basketball), the Buchanans (Mary Ellen '79 and Laurie '84) and the Hassett's (Joe

URI Sinks PC, 77-30

by Lori Verderame

The Providence College Men's Swimming Team was defeated by a strong University of Rhode Island squad on Sunday, December 2. The Lady Friars made a good showing against URI, but they also suffered a loss in Kingston.

The final score of the men's meet was PC 30—URI 77. Early in the meet, and outstanding performance was turned in by Fred Tobia in the long distance freestyle event. He captured second for the Friars. In the 100 yard Butterfly teammate Michael Webb also placed an honorable second for PC.

The 200 yard backstroke was an event that created great hopes for

*TRADITION from page 14

winning record of 6-5 in the 1984 spring season. Mike, a senior midfielder ended the season with three goals and six assists for nine points. While Chris, a junior attacker registered nine goals and eight assists.

Other families involved in PC sports are Mark '86 and Gina '87 Yargo (men's and women's tennis) from Chesire, CT; John '85 and Kevin '86 Donahoe (men's football club) from Canton, MA; Mary Ann (the head coach of the women's softball team) and Mary '86 Palazzi (men's basketball) from Worcester, MA; Kathy '81 (the Assistant Sports Information Director), Maureen '85 (women's volleyball) and Bill '86 (Walsh men's volleyball) from Quincy, MA; and Sheila '85 (vice president of the varsity athletic board) and Sharon '85 Heavey (women's softball) from Lincoln, NJ.



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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE



Despite the efforts of senior forward Art Podgorski, the Providence College Soccer team were arbitrarily bumped from the NCAA tournament. The Friars, ranked as the number one team in New England, posted the best soccer record in the college's history with 14-2-2.

(Photo by Greg Corcoran)

Friars Edge Brazil, 68-67

by Greg Corcoran

"All in all, it was good to have the game, get it out of the way, take it back to some work, and try to get ready for Virginia," said PC coach Joe Mallaney after his team had just defeated a mediocre Palmares of Brazil squad 68-67.

In a strange case of *deja vu*,

Palmares had a chance to pull this game out when Bob Misevius took a foul line shot reminiscent of a shot he took eight years ago to give Providence a victory over #1 ranked Michigan. In this game, however, the shot would not fall for him.

This dramatic situation was set up by the slow play of the Friars.

by Kevin O'Hare

"What can I tell them? What do you tell them, that we were robbed? They already know. I'll rationalize and tell them that it was only a game, but I wasn't that wise when I was nineteen. It hurts me, because it hurts the lads." Those were the words of a disconsolate Bill Doyle reacting to his soccer team's exclusion from the upcoming NCAA tournament.

After finishing the regular season, the Friars were ranked first in New England and eight in the national ranking. But, they were passed over in favor of perennial

The home team turned the ball over 24 times while having it stolen from them another 12 times. Brazil turned these chances into 22 fast break points, most of these being uncontested layups. Their success ratio becomes even more important when you realize that the Friars had only 6 fast break points.

soccer power, the University of Connecticut, and Harvard University, a team which was not ranked higher than fifth in New England all season, and never mentioned in national polls.

Providence's participation in the national tourney seemed virtually assured as they faced fourth seeded Villanova at the Big East soccer tourney last Friday.

PC dominated first half play, bombarding Villanova with 26 shots on net to the Wildcats' six, yet were unable to score.

In the second half, the Friars' offensive attack knocked the wind out of spunky Villanova. Senior Art Podgorski, speeding down the left wing, unleashed a shot which was deflected in the net by an onrushing Villanova defender.

Later in the game, Andy Stevens, reading the defensive zone well,

took a pass from freshman Kevin Williams and rocketed the ball from eighteen feet out, over the fallen wildcat goaltender, and into the back of the net. With the win, PC goaltender Joe Crehan registered another shutout, his eleventh of the season. "In my mind," said Doyle, "it was one of the best games of the season."

After UConn's 5-0 trouncing of the Syracuse Orangemen in the other preliminary match, the Friars were ready to meet the Huskies in the championship game. In a match two weeks before, PC defeated UConn at Storrs, 1-0.

Sunday's game had the identical score, but with a different outcome. Matt Addington of Connecticut slipped the ball past Crehan in the first half, for the eventual game winner.

Although the Huskies did threaten during the contest, it was the Friars who dominated, both of-

fensively and defensively, for the remainder of the game. The field conditions at Storrs proved a loss as well. Muddy and wet, the Friars were repeatedly bogged down, and one goal was nullified when the ball was halted in a puddle at the goalmouth.

"It hurts us to play UConn two times in a year. We should never have played last week, when it can be counted as a regular season game," Doyle commented in an interview yesterday. Further, the coach asserted that the tourney has hurt Providence College in the past, and hinted that perhaps PC should be "taken out of the Big East," adding that the Big East serves sportslike basketball well, but is a detriment to Providence soccer.

Doyle continued, asserting that the Friars' exclusion from the NCAA tourney was "grand larceny," the selection committee "stole from the kids an opportunity to play in the tournament," and called his players "victims of politics." Doyle defended his charge of "politics," maintaining that "cliques that favor some people" exist in New England soccer, an indirect accusation of the NCAA's selection committee's choice of Harvard for the tourney.

Yesterday, Jim Dyer, head soccer coach of the University of Maine, and the chairman of this year's selection committee, refused to comment on the specifics of Providence's exclusion. Dyer disclaimed bias, stating "my job, the regional committee's job, and the national committee's job are to insure that the best teams are in the national tournament. We feel that

See SOCCER, page 10

Runners End Season at Penn State

by Mary Evans

The Lady Friars' Cross Country team completed their season Saturday at a meet combining the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship with the NCAA Division I qualifiers. The race was held at Penn State University in State College, PA, and was scored in five different ways: (1) Overall—ECAC and NCAA, (2) ECAC, (3) NCAA—regions one and two, (4) NCAA region 1, and (5) NCAA region two. Host Penn State won the overall meet followed by Villanova and Boston College. In region one results, BC placed first, Harvard placed second and BU was third.

The 3.2 mile race was held on one of Penn State's two golf

courses and was very grassy and slippery as a result of the previous day's rain. The weather at the start of the race was cool but it warmed up quite a bit as the meet progressed.

Junior Nicki Hronjak ran an excellent race, placing 41st in the NCAA region one division with a time of 19:00. Seniors Sue Montambo and Julie Morand and Junior Cheryl Smith all ran in a pack, finishing within three places of one another, 66th, 68th and 69th, with times of 19:52, 19:59 and 20:03. All three ran strong races, however, Morand commented she felt the two week layoff between the New England's and Saturday's race hurt her. Normally the ECAC's would have been held in the interim but by combining the two races into one this year

the two week gap resulted.

Senior Maureen Holder finished her cross country career as PC's most improved runner and ran to a time of 20:51 for 79th place.

In all, thirty-five teams from up and down the East Coast were present and PC held its own in light of the stiff competition. It is interesting to note that two of the top three teams in the meet were Big East schools, proving once again the competitiveness of the Big East Conference.

The end of cross country marks the completion of only one phase in PC's running program. The team will soon be competing in indoor track and any interested runners are encouraged to attend the team's first practice Monday, November 26th at 4:00 p.m.

Help Cheer the Women's Volleyball Team On to a Big East Tournament Victory on Saturday and Sunday at Alumni Gym.



Hockey East Player of the Week Chris Terrerri

A 100% effort combined with a steady, consistent performance, make this junior goaltender from Warwick, R.I. a deserving recipient of the Hockey East Association's Player of the Week Award. Terrerri was voted top performer after he turned away 72 shots during this weekend's two game series against the Northern Michigan Wildcats.

After losing three straight games, PC is back on the winning track after defeating the Wildcats on Friday and Saturday nights. In Friday's game, senior Steve Rowan and junior Artie Yeomelakis (both skate on the first line) scored a goal a piece to ice a 2-1 victory.

On Saturday night, Rooney and linemate Tim Arny tallied the goals needed to take the 5-2 win. Captain Arny scored four of the five goals for the home team.

(Photo by Chris Glonna)

Harriers Win IC4A Championship

by Marcus Kelleher

PC's biggest unknowns, the cross-country team, scored the most significant victory by any of our college teams this year at Lehigh, Pennsylvania last weekend. Capturing one of the country's six major conference crowns (IC4A's) by a crushing margin, they will now be ranked among the top three teams in the nation going into next week's NCAA's. For the record, let's look at the wonderful achievements established by Coach Amato's men over the last few years:

—118 consecutive dual meet victories

—13 straight New England cross country championship victories

—Big East cross country champions in four of the last five years

—IC4A cross country champions in three of the last four years

—NCAA runners-up 1981/82—1982/83

—Five All-Americans 1980/84

No other team in the college can compete with this record in NCAA competition, though assuredly there are plenty of PC sports who can claim more honors in public-

ty. Still, the initial aim of sport is to gain victories on the battlefield, and nobody can question the success of the cross-country team.

The race itself saw another confident victory by Richard O'Flynn and the execution of his performance points towards greater things in next week's NCAA's. Never out of the first three places, O'Flynn was content to let his opponents force the pace.

Turning into the final straightaway with 400 meters to go, O'Flynn took a quick glance at his competitors and then produced lethal acceleration that took him 10 meters clear immediately. Never doing anything more than strictly necessary to hold off his pursuers, O'Flynn cruised home, even having time to blow a romantic kiss to his girlfriend Christina who was spectating in the stands. He won, as the French say, without forcing his talent, in a manner reminiscent of the great John Treacy in his heyday at PC. There can be no greater compliment than that!

Disgrituled with the inevitable press misquotings following his Big East victory two weeks ago, O'Flynn refused a call to the press

ent, but such was his demand, Coach Amato sensibly called a special press meeting where O'Flynn agreed to appear. Amongst other things, he revealed that he did feel he had a good chance of taking the NCAA title, but that there are at least three other guys with similar aspirations.

His favorite diet is a "hamburger and a Guinness." His girlfriend is Christina McKay. ("She has helped me a great deal over the last two years"), and his main ambition in life is "to try an drink more beers in one night than Richard Mulligan," although he added that this will be after the NCAA's!

Almost unnoticed in the fuss surrounding O'Flynn, All-American Andrew Ronan finished strongly of second, completing his best race for the college to date. Freshman Eddie Hanaty deserves mention for his 27th position, but there were poor performances for Richard Mulligan (20th) and Michael Capper (38th). Jim Zimmerly was well in contact with the leaders for four miles before fading, while Kieron Tuxley in his first year at PC was 73rd, a performance he will only improve on in the next three years.