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The dance floor of the palladium at Rocky Point is filled to overflowing with PC students at last Saturday's JRW formal night. (cow/Photo Tom Corrigan)



Several Juniors await the JRS slide show at last Saturday's casual night at Rhode on the Pawtucket. (cow/Photo by Tom Corrigan)

## Law and Education Symposium to be Held in Black Friars Theatre

The first William P. Robinson, Jr. Symposium on Law and Education will be held on Thursday, November 15, from 2:30-4:00 p.m., in the Black Friars' Theatre at Providence College. The topic will be "Local Control of Education: Does it Include Selection and Retention of Reading Materials?" The concept for the symposium was developed two years ago as a tribute to William P. Robinson, Jr. retired associate commissioner of elementary and secondary education for the State of Rhode Island. For the past forty years, he has been a prominent member of the State's educational community and has held various positions of leadership, including supervisor to teacher education and certification, commissioner of education and director of the Rhode Island State Agency for Elementary and Secondary Education. He also has served as a visiting member of the faculty at both Providence College and the University of Rhode Island.

The keynote address for the symposium will be given by the Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., a nationally recognized member of the Catholic priesthood and a professor of law at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. For ten years, beginning in 1971 he served as a member of the United States Congress representing the Fourth Congressional District of Massachusetts. During that period he was a member of the House Judiciary Committee, the House Committee on Internal Security, the House Committee on Government Operations and the House Select Committee on Aging. He also served as the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Criminal Justice. Prior to his election, he served as a professor and dean of the Boston College Law School. He also has worked as a visiting professor at numerous institutions of higher education, including the law schools of the University of Texas,

the University of Michigan and New York University. In addition to this work at Georgetown, Fr. Drinan is a regular contributor to several law reviews and journals of policy and opinion and is a columnist for the *National Catholic Reporter*. He is also a member of the editorial boards of *World View* magazine and the *Journal of Church and State* and is a former editor-in-chief of the American Bar Association's *Family Law Quarterly*. Among his literary works are *Honor The Promise: America's Commitment to Israel and Beyond the Nuclear Freeze*. Ordained a Jesuit priest in 1948, he sits on the board of directors of many national, professional organizations. Panelists for the symposium, which will be moderated by the Hon. Joseph R. Weisberger, associate justice of the RI Supreme Court, will be the Hon. Ernest C. Torres, associate justice of the RI Superior Court; J. Troy Earhart, Ph.D., commissioner of elementary and secondary education for the State of Rhode Island; Robert Ricci, Ph.D., superintendent of the Providence Public School System; and Aaron J. Slom, chairperson of the Newport School Committee.

Opening and closing remarks will be given by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., PC President. Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

## Alcohol, Search Committee: Faculty Senate Debates

At last month's faculty Senate meeting, three resolutions were passed. They all directly involve the students of PC.

Fr. Mahoney reported that in conjunction with Dr. Mackay's report, he had appointed an ad hoc committee as follows: Dr. Sickinger, Chairman; Sr. Scully, Dr. Hudson, Fr. Fallon and Mr. Salvatore. A copy of the committee's resolution was distributed to those present. Dr. Sickinger commented on the resolution there were: Three areas were considered important by the committee—1) off-campus housing, 2) an alcohol education program, and anti-drinking program, and prohibition of alcohol related advertising on campus, 3) the quality of on-campus activities during weekends.

Dr. Sickinger moved that the resolution in its entirety be accepted, seconded by Fr. Fallon. A few amendments and suggestions were put forth. Sr. Stankiewicz questioned the clause in Section 2 of the resolution: "Should conduct active anti-drinking program." She felt teaching moderation would be more effective. Two amendments were brought up, but both were withdrawn later. The final resolution touches only upon the three aforementioned considerations.

The Faculty Senate ad hoc committee recommended that these resolutions be approved by the Senate and sent to the administration as a response to the recent off-campus incidents and as a way to demonstrate the Senate's concern and insistence that the Administration address this issue.

The following draft of a proposal from the Faculty Senate to the Presidential Search Committee

was distributed to Senate members to be acted on at the next meeting.

We respectfully request that each of the final candidates for the Providence College presidency be invited to address the faculty to describe his plans for the future of the College. We consider the purpose of these presentations to be the familiarization of interested faculty members with some of the personal characteristics and ideas of these candidates. Those faculty members who so choose could then write recommendations, based on these presentations, to the Corporation, which obviously is free to weigh these opinions according to its estimation of their value.

In our view, sound reasons motivate this request. The process which we propose is recently becoming more prevalent in the selection of presidents at fellow institutions of higher learning. Yet, it also is consistent with the spirit of the Dominican tradition for appointing religious superiors. It also addresses a special need at Providence College: most faculty members have not previously had the same opportunity as have many of their Dominican colleagues to become acquainted with the potential candidates. Finally, even when hiring new faculty members, most departments now invite the final candidates to deliver presentations so that members will be able to make judgments which are as well-informed as possible. Although faculty members are not the ones who will select a new president, their crucial role at the College justifies their aspiration to submit informed recommendations to those who will be making the selection.

## Study: Class Can Create High Level Stress

Salt Lake City UT (CPS)—College classes can give students harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study. In many college classes "there is an overemphasis of grades" and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students, says David Spendlove, one of three Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate and undergraduate students here. Withholding grades and test scores, publicly posting grades, and not clearly defining what kind of performance is expected of students create needlessly high levels of anxiety among students, the study reports.

"A lot of times it seems like teachers enjoy hiding this from students, trying to make it difficult as possible for them to learn," Spendlove says.

"This is not teaching. It's just hurting the students," he adds. "The students have stress because they feel they have no control" over their academic lives, says study co-author Clark Clark.

Stress, he adds, is "a disorienting response of a person in a particular situation."

"Not all stress is negative," Clark says. In fact, "the right amount of stress is positive because

it is motivating."

But too much stress can damage students' learning abilities, she adds, causing them to become confused, frustrated and out of touch with their schoolwork.

Frequently, stressed-out students overstudy or study minute details, missing the "big picture" of a class, the study says.

But good instructors, the researchers note, can eliminate much of the excess stress that plagues students. "For one thing, 'teachers should emphasize excitement about a subject rather than competition,' says Spendlove. "Excitement is much more rewarding."

Instructors also should mingle with their students, and get to know them as people, he says.

"By socializing with students," Spendlove explains, "faculty make themselves more approachable, more human."

And instructors should encourage students to socialize with each other, too, by allowing advanced students to tutor beginners, the study suggests.

Students also should come early in the class what is expected of them, the study says.

Clark adds it is vital for instructors to give feedback to students so they have some idea of their performance level.

### INSIDE THE COWL...

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# NEWS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### World Hunger Feast Planned

A world hunger banquet, a social and educational feast which vividly depicts the global hunger crisis, will take place on Thursday, November 15 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Mathewson Street Church on 134 Mathewson Street in downtown Providence. The event is planned in response to Oxfam America's celebration of the eleventh annual Fast for a World Harvest and Governor J. Joseph Garrahy's declaration of November 15 as World Hunger Day in Rhode Island.

The hunger banquet includes a sit-down dinner which reflects the nature of food distribution worldwide. Meals range from full course fare for some to a subsistence diet for many. Dinner is followed by a film and a discussion, and the evening is concluded

with musical performances.

The world hunger banquet is co-sponsored by Artists for Oxfam, an ad-hoc group of Rhode Islanders who fast once per month and send their food dollars to Oxfam America, and the Rhode Island Episcopal Hunger Task Force. The event is endorsed by the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, Genesis Community, Amos House, and the Community Affairs Vicariate of the Catholic Diocese of Providence.

The affair is open to the public, with donations accepted at the door. Proceeds will be donated to Oxfam America, a world hunger organization, and to local hunger projects funded through the Episcopal Hunger Task Force. Free parking is available; for reservations or information, call Artists for Oxfam at 273-4499.

### Library Hours

The following are the hours the library will be open over the Thanksgiving recess.

Thanksgiving Recess	
Tuesday, Nov. 20	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 22	Closed
Friday, November 23	Closed
Saturday, November 24	Closed
Sunday, November 25	12 Noon-Midnight

## Class Notes '85

We would like to congratulate **Michael Graham**, Class of '87, on winning \$25 on the second drawing of the **20 Week Club**. The next \$25 drawing will be at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16, 1984 in Slavin Pit. Anyone who would like to join or needs any information may call Betsy Dougherty at 351-9206.

**Garden Cafe** is back to Upper Slavin this Friday, Nov. 16 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale from Wednesday, Nov. 14 through Friday Nov. 16 in the Congress Office from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A Miller Promotion will also be taking place during this **Thanksgiving Cafe in Upper Slavin** event of the semester! Come Dance and Party!!!

The traditional **Christmasfest (Semi-Formal)** will be held on December 1, 1984 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Raymond Cafe. The bids per couple are \$20, the exact same price as last year! This includes a buffet, D.J., dancing and plenty of fun! Buy your bids early, last year this event sold out! Bids will go on sale: Monday, Nov. 19 for Seniors only; Tuesday, Nov. 20 for Seniors only; Monday, Nov. 26 for Seniors and Juniors; Tuesday, Nov. 27 for all classes. All sales will take place in the Congress Office from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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 9:00 p.m. a hot buffet dinner will be served. Entertainment will continue through the night until 2:00 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 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. All tickets must be bought in advance!!!! Don't miss out!!!!

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 100 outside vendors coming to P.C. Food, fun, arts and crafts, gifts and much, much more!!!! For information call 831-2429.



A group of juniors take a moment to relax on the last night of JRW at Rhode on the Pawtuxet.

## Colleges Get Tough on Drinking

A Gallup poll two years ago showed that 77 percent of teenagers drink. A survey of college deans indicated that almost 95 percent of college students imbibe alcohol and that almost 20 percent drink excessively. A *Wall Street Journal* poll of 80 colleges revealed that two-thirds of the students had driven while drunk and that one-third had missed classes because of weekend benders.

Recently 1500 Notre Dame students loudly protested a ban on alcohol use at hall parties and a group of Providence College off-campus students were arrested for underage drinking and drunken behavior. *Time* magazine described the campus atmosphere as one of "utter classroom sobriety relieved by after hours guzzling."

The question arises: Does it make sense for colleges in the business of developing young people's minds to be sanctioning use of a drug that alters the mind? Shakespeare (Othello) exclaims, "O God! that man should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains." Drinking on campus is part of the larger problem of America's drinking culture. Advertisers constantly barrage the public with this message: drinking is not only normal but downright necessary for relief from a hard day or to inspire a night of fun.

In short, students (and others) get sozzled because they believe it makes life more livable. This widespread "have fun" mentality has one aim: to maintain a euphoric mood.

How can euphoria be sustained? Partly by spontaneous expressive behavior toward and with others. Hence the congeniality of dancing and music, and especially of improvisation. Hence the high that comes from hard work, good deeds and altruistic activity. Hence, too, the disposition toward gambling and promiscuous sexuality; or the use of drugs and alcohol. Jackie Gleason once said, "I drink for only one reason: to get stoned."

American Catholics have never displayed disapproval of drunkenness as forcefully as they reprobate illicit sex. Indeed, most students come from families that accept and include alcohol as a regular part of their social activities.

Young people usually sip their first alcoholic drink in secret, with friends, and in an atmosphere of defying authority, showing off, playing "adult" or reveling in forbidden fruit. If parents had used alcohol at home, youth would likely never drink to excess outside the home. The example of Jewish Americans supports this approach. They have the highest percentage of drinkers in the United States, but the lowest percentage of alcoholism.

Again, students soon discover that most campus parties and social events feature drinking as an important part of their program. Thus, considerable pressure is placed upon students to become part of the alcohol scene from the time they arrive on campus. It's tragic but true that alcohol occupies a central position in campus social life.

But abuse inevitably creates reaction. College campuses across the U.S.A. are getting tough on drinking. A new organization promoting responsible drinking has been founded: BACCHUS—Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. BACCHUS now has 170 campus chapters in 46 states.

Moreover, college officials are now suspending and expelling students for habitual drunkenness and drinking at college affairs is being strictly regulated and supervised.

Educators are alarmed. Speaking with candor, one college president states: "There is no question that drinking is worse than a dozen years ago. The use of hard drugs is down. What has come up in its stead is alcohol."

The Bible tells us (Ecclesiastes 31,35) "Wine was created from the beginning to make men joyful, not

to make them drunk." The mythologies of Greeks and Romans included drunken Gods. Bacchus was exceedingly popular with the Romans and Dionysus, his Greek opposite number, had no trouble attracting worshippers.

Scholars assert that pagan drama and poetry gave impetus to alcoholism in the name of religion. If that is true, it is also true that revealed religion, as found in the Catholic Church, has always restrained the vice of drunkenness and helped to heal the sickness that is alcoholism.

The believer can never subscribe to the words of Omar Khayyam: "Drink! for you know not where you came, nor why; Drink! for you know not why you go, nor where."

Student drunkenness may not be the "worst single problem" confronting higher education today, but it is one that will not go away without prudent planning and decisive action on the part of college officials.

FR. JOSEPH L. LENNON,  
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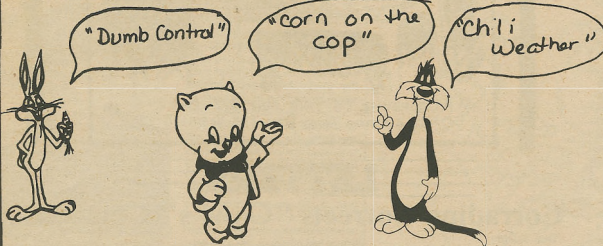
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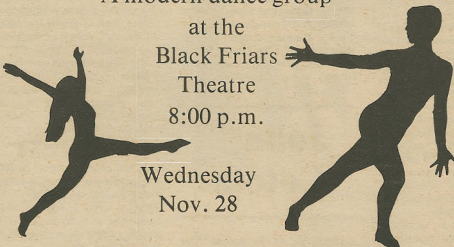
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at the  
Black Friars  
Theatre

8:00 p.m.

Wednesday  
Nov. 28



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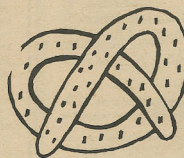
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# EDITORIALS

## Voting Confusing in R.I.

A few weeks ago the Student Congress came up with an idea they felt might help the off-campus situation. Perhaps if the students and administration of Providence College had a say in Providence politics, the politicians might do some good for the students instead of brushing us aside. Congress members talked to the students, and explained how we could register to vote in Rhode Island. For the most part, this idea was successful, except for the fact that students were only informed the night before registration.

Registration took place in Slavin Center. On-campus students filled out their home address as 333 Eaton Street (the legal address of the College) keeping in mind on November 6 they could vote at the St. Pius School polls. Off-campus students filled out their home address assuming they too could vote at the school. This was not the case. The Cowl realizes there are district lines in every town, city or state but feels the City of Providence overdid their districting around the College.

November 6 rolled around and students registered to vote in Rhode Island went to the school to do so. Many found there was no record of their registration and were not allowed to vote there. After some investigation took place, a discovery was made. Huxley Avenue (the public street running between upper and lower campus) served as a voting district line separating upper and lower campus. Why? The Cowl has no answer.

Lower campus students, as a result of this districting, had no idea of where to vote. Many were unsuccessful in finding a place to vote. Strange, but these students were also registered to vote as residents of 333 Eaton Street, but someone changed their address to 65 Eaton Street after registration without informing them. The Cowl also wants to know why Brother Kevin O'Connell and Donna McCaffrey, Head Residents of lower campus dorms Fennell and Dore Halls respectively, were allowed to vote at St. Pius while the student residents of these same dorms were sent elsewhere.

Okay, so PC was split into two districts. But, this was *not* the only problem. The area around PC was split even further.

Right outside Fennell gates on Eaton Street, students were sent from St. Pius to the Oakland Avenue Community Center to vote. Just a few houses down on Eaton Street, students were put into another district to vote, and sent to Chad Brown, Smith Street, and various other places. Any type of student say for a certain councilman was shattered amidst the districting lines. The Cowl feels the students and administration were misled by the City of Providence.

Many students felt misled by the whole ordeal. Their enthusiasm was taken away because of the confusing voting system which was set up. Many gave up and did not vote.

Funny. Our system here in the United States is one in which we should all be proud to be a part. So why were a vast amount of students frustrated by the whole system a few weeks ago? Why did many give up their say in the past election? It is because of the way the City decided to split up voting districts.

It is clear that something must be done. There must be a way that the district line can go around the College property. A system must be set up to inform voters of their polling places before the election. And lastly, an investigation must be conducted on the City's part to find out why voter registrations were altered and why there are such irregular voting practices, as have been described above. Any steps less than these will make a mockery of our free election system.

## Soccer Team Ripped Off

"My job, the regional committee's job, and the national committee's jobs are to insure that the best teams are in the national tournament. We feel that we have done that." So spoke Jim Dyer, regional chairman of the selection committee for the N.C.A.A. soccer tournament. Despite the rigid criteria applied by Dyer and his fellow Committee members, the best team in the region is not in the N.C.A.A. tourney. The Friars, with a 14-2-2 record (the best in New England) ranked number one in the region and number eight in the nation last week were excluded. The Committee has failed to realize the victimization of Providence College, truly the best soccer team in New England. The Cowl extends sympathy to the soccer Friars, and salutes their season of excellence.



"ACCORDING TO THIS MAP WE ARE ONLY 2.0 YARDS AWAY FROM THE VOTING BOOTHS"

## LETTERS

### Corradino Corrects "Cowl's" Comments

Dear Editor,

It is difficult to believe that a person who himself exercises gross irresponsibility attempts to judge others as possessing this same defect. Gary Weir's blatant personal attack, despite his pious protestations to the contrary, are full of half-truths and outright errors. This can hardly be called responsibility.

Mr. Weir's choice of words such as "antics" and "play," apply equally to himself and his own organization, in that some of their antics have openly played politics on the unsuspecting students of Providence College.

One such stunt is the failure to mention that the BOP could not put the constitution matter aside because without one, they could receive no funds. This was not the state of things until last week. On four occasions, as late as Friday, September 7, 1984 they were directed by either myself or the President of Student Congress to comply. They did not. The issue is the thwarting of Congressional policies and ignoring of instructions for one year.

Further, as Treasurer, I am charged with administering the Student Activity Fee. This lack of a constitution violates the policy of the Executive Officers of Congress as of 1 June, 1984. Financial dif-

ficulty had nothing to do with this. Organizational accountability did. It is my jurisdiction to halt spending for these non-conformists (there are several more groups who will be investigated in the following weeks), but because of our off-campus problems I was loath to do this, instead introducing a resolution as a private member of Congress, which is my right under Article III, Section 1 of the Constitution.

The editorial shows Mr. Weir's complete ignorance of Congressional procedure. I did not "bypass the proper legislative channels." I correctly employed the only channel a private member may use the introduction of legislation: Rule 15 of the Student Congress Rules of Order. This rule requires that "all legislation submitted by individuals... must be presented at the Congress meeting for reference to the appropriate committee by the presiding officer." In this case Mr. Haxton, Mr. McCarthy, or Mr. Powers need not be informed of the content of any new business.

Further, by simply telling Mr. Powers to comply I would be wasting valuable breath in a fruitless endeavor. If Mr. Powers did not comply with two official notices from the Committee on Legislative Affairs and two vocal directives from President Haxton,

something stronger was needed. The Cowl also drags out some dirty laundry with respect to the last Congressional elections. It fails to mention two key factors:

- (1) They were extracting vengeance on me in endorsing my opponent because I successfully thwarted their attempt to interfere with Congress operations and Friars Club activities. Last year we the Friars Club's turn to be "bitch-jobbed," this year is mine. Will you attack BOP next year, Mr. Editor?
- (2) The Cowl also fails to mention that my opponent, *The Cowl* endorsed, is presently a member of their editorial staff. In the interest of my friendship with this person I will not carry this point further.

Mr. Weir also fails to present the truth about the Association of Rhode Island Students (ARISE). The thirty-third Congress maintained a delegation to this organization headed by Mr. McMorrow. We withdrew after ARISE spent an entire year arguing over what type of letter head to use in carrying on correspondence. Last year we were invited to return. We sent a delegation composed of President Conley, Vice President Haxton, Mr. Colantoni, Mr. Coghlin, and

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### West Germany's Misguided Policy

During the past two years, West Germany has tried to reestablish detente with East Germany. With the growing deterioration of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union over arms control, trade and other ideological and political differences, West Germany has tried to break the deadlock between the two superpowers by improving their relations with East Germany.

The two Germans have a cultural and historical bondage even though they are separated by two vastly different political systems. Ever since the end of World War II, the superpowers used the division of Germany to promote and defend their two different political systems.

West Germany is of great strategic and political importance to the Western Alliance since in the event of a Russian invasion of Western Europe, they would have

to fend off the awesome Eastern bloc military machine.

Not only is West Germany strategically important but also politically. At the end of World War II, the United States used its military and economic strength to build up the political institutions in West Germany. The United States looks upon West Germany as a country whose political system is

Whereas, in East Germany the Soviet Union used its military strength to crush any democratic sentiment that persisted in the country by setting up a totalitarian dictatorship aligned with the Soviet Union. East Germany has followed Russia's policy of oppressing and harassing its opposition.

The East German government pursues a policy that continues its repressive government by giving their citizens a few economic necessities in order to silence the opposition. East Germany receives loans and advanced technology from western countries to generate and fuel their economy. In effect the government is denying political freedoms that are entitled to their citizens with a few economic necessities in order to curtail the people's desire for political, social, and religious freedoms.

Even since the division of Germany, West Germany had as its ultimate goal the eventual unification.

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## John Cotoia

accountable to the people. The United States takes great pride and satisfaction that West Germany is a country of freedom and prosperity.

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# COMMENTARY

## Friars Basketball Team Needs Enthusiastic and Supportive Fans

by W. Samuel Capriano

The time is once again upon us. Yes, it is here and, boy, don't you think it is about time. We have had no real fun since it all ended last March. Yes, Peanut Gallery, it is Friar Basketball Time.

Now, so I don't get all hot and bothered this year, please, go see the games. For the sake of the players, coaches, Big East, and Rich Testa, the team needs fans.

It has become a Friar pastime to either not go the games, or to boo the hell out of the team while at the Civic Center. A request: give them a chance. They are a hard-working bunch of guys who the local Providence residents seem to despise.

What has started this hate relationship? Good question. The roots have to go back to the time at the end of the Cavitt era and the Walters era. Once a team that has been a symbol of excellence falls, what happens? The fans don't accept the situation, that's what happens. When the Tankers and Celtics stumbled after great years, the Big Apple and Hub respectively revolted. Not to be outdone, Providence has followed.

Of course these two teams made it back. The Friars have yet to have that distinction. That much we know.

★COTOIA, from page 4 tion with East Germany, as stated in the constitution. It is also a long held commitment by West Germany to accept any person from East Germany for full citizenship.

By aiding oppressed people, West Germany is performing a humanitarian gesture that should be continued. But West Germany should not loan millions of dollars to the East Germans to preserve their cruel and brutal system. As stated previously, the East Ger-

What has caused the delay? Well, for one thing there are not any blue chip recruits from this great state of ours. What reasons would you give to an out-of-stater to come and play hoop here? Not an easy task.

## Sam Speaks

The recruiting process has gotten pretty rough in general. A lot of these blue chippers, it seems, want some cash up front if they are going to come here. Then to show their displeasure towards PC for not budging on this money issue, they enroll elsewhere. You see, Coach Mullaney stays within the rules that way and ends up losing a few good men.

Let's take a closer look at the coach. Admit it, you don't like him. He is one of the easiest targets around to blame the world on. He is also one of the best basketball men around. He took over a team that had hit bottom and has low-

mans are using these loans to stimulate the opposition, whose only desire is to have the political, economic and social freedoms that are entitled to them. West Germany gives loans to the East Germans while not receiving any dramatic change in behavior from their eastern neighbor.

It is true that East Germany has let more of their people leave for the west, but should there be a price tag on a person's freedom? Ever since World War II, there has been

ly built it from the ground up. I'll tell you, if you, me or Gary Walters was coaching this team they would have been much worse.

Does it look like I am making excuses for the team? I am not. What I am saying is look at the whole picture. Also realize that for a school our size to compete at the rugged Division I level is amazing, especially with our success in other sports as well.

Also, look at what the college basketball scene has become. An industry. I mean it is surprising there isn't any player's union. It is big business now folks, and big business has its ups and downs.

One final point has to be looked at: the teams, while not being great, have not been all that bad. Yeah, there is a room for improvement, but give them a break. And please, please go to the games. Ask the men how much fan support meant in the Marquette game or a thrilling ("get a real gym!") win at Roberts Center. Fans do make a difference. Try it and see.

A hopeless fan? Yes, I'm afraid so, but hey, we all have our fantasies. To the Friars, do it up this year. To the fans, watch them try. End of sermon. I'll be seeing you all at the Civic Center and hopefully will be trying to out-cheer you.

an agreement between the two Germans in which West Germany has paid a fixed sum of money in order for the East Germans to migrate to the West. This shows the degree to which the East German government values the dignity of their citizens.

West Germany must reexamine their present policy concerning East Germany. They must realize that their policy is detrimental to the people of East Germany.

## Chivalry is Not Dead at PC

Dear Editor:

On a dark and cold November evening as the wind howled over Phillips Memorial Library we trudged from a long night of study, only to catch a momentary glimpse of the disappearing shuttle bus lights. Exhausted, we turned to each other with eyes that could only say "It's been one of those days."

We shuddered at the thought of the long walk home, well aware that in this case, being of such short stature could only be detrimental. Memories of the past week's assaults flashed through our minds. Do we go back inside for another half hour? No. Do we sprint home at top speed with the added weight of law books on our back? Definitely no.

Suddenly, the answer to our dilemma walked through the

library doors. We looked up only to see a tall, handsome male student security guard. He looked in on his innocent faces and, with the brilliance of a Rugby player, asked if we needed some assistance. We thought he must be telekinetic.

We relayed our situation, and with the chivalry of a young gentleman, he offered to escort us to the depths of Fennell gates.

You, John E. Giberi, better known to your friends as "M.J.," have restored the Christian spirit of Providence College that was lost in the Animal House label. For this, M.J., we extend our heartfelt thanks.

And for all those concerned, we made it home safely.

Lynn Guerrieri '85  
Susan A. Marsico '85

## Business Majors Experience 'Unique' Education

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have read with much interest an article in the 10/31/84 issue of *The Cow* which had one of your reporters interviewed a colleague of mine, Mr. Saul Seigle. The thrust of the article was whether the liberal arts major or the business administration major was better qualified for a position in the business world.

At times one says certain things; but when it comes out in print, the meaning is slightly distorted. At any rate, on behalf of countless students that have gone through the Department of Business Administration and other colleagues who most probably share my views, please allow me to respond.

One's long-range success in business, or anywhere else for that matter, depends on the individual, regardless of one's concentration in school. It also depends on many intangibles. However, the firms that will afford you the luxury of on-the-job training are few and far between. Being shown how an organization handles a certain task and having your hand held until you have mastered the assignment are two different situations.

There are some, even on this campus, who feel that a concentration in Business Administration has no place in a college such as ours. Many times, they will point to Harvard to back up their argument. Harvard offers Business Administration degrees, but at the

Graduate level only. I counter by asking them to examine another Ivy League School, the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. Wharton has a rather successful undergraduate business program.

Students who come through Providence College's undergraduate program in Business Administration have the opportunity to combine liberal arts courses with business administration courses. This combination, in my opinion, is what makes us unique. It is what makes our graduates special. It is the kind of package that, once obtained, will contribute towards the overall success of an individual who aspires to a business career. It is what most of us are dedicated to.

Make no mistake about it. We are not a vocational or a training school. There are a few of those in the area. We offer a rigorous career-oriented program and look to our liberal arts colleagues for their assistance in supplementing that program.

After over thirty years of teaching at the college level, I was a little disturbed to be informed by Mr. Seigle that "in the business department, we train people; in the rest of the college, we educate them." My gosh, Saul, don't tell me I have been under some misapprehension for all these years.

Gustave C. Cote, CPA  
Prof. of Business Admin.

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myself. This delegation concluded that it was not in our best interest to join this group. We further concluded that it was some sort of political operation struggling for the Greenhouse Compact and its members were struggling for State House jobs upon graduation. President Conley decided to step sending a delegation and the resolution appointing an ambassador and creating a Foreign Affairs Committee was meant to mock a foolish organization. This was an intra-collegial joke. After our visit to ARISE we concluded that we would not join. The resolution had no bearing upon our decisions.

Consequently, the issue of testimony before the General Assembly is also misleading. Members of the Legislature invited President Conley to testify. He had to back out on short notice and did not deputize one of us as his replacement.

Before any member of Con-

gress seeks my out, it should be remembered that one can only be removed for violations of police or regulations of a congress of the college. This I have not done. Here again, the Editor has not done his homework.

Gary, as editor, you have the responsibility to research "facts" which appear in your paper's editorials. This is not meant to be a personal attack on you, but upon your performance in your role as editor. As someone whose judgment I have trusted and friendship I have enjoyed, your allowing this attack upon my good name and assassination of my character has caused great disappointment for me. I hope that your future compositions will reflect more sound evaluation and reflection and reaffirm trust in you and your paper among those of us who know you can do better.

Joseph T. Corradino, '85



## U2's "Unforgettable Fire" Forgettable

by Tim Meis

The brisk band U2 has recently released their first studio record since their memorable "War" album. "The Unforgettable Fire" leads the band in a different direction, off course from their usual unique sounding high-powered rock and roll.

This deviation from their quick-paced sound is due chiefly to their producers. Instead of remaining with their old guitar-wise producer Steve Lillywhite, who also produces the guitar-laden "Big Country" U2 chooses a different production staff and, thus, a whole different sound. Synthesizer wiz Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois attempt to create a depressing feeling with The Edge's usually electrifying guitar work being turned into a synthesized dreary sound. Even Bono's

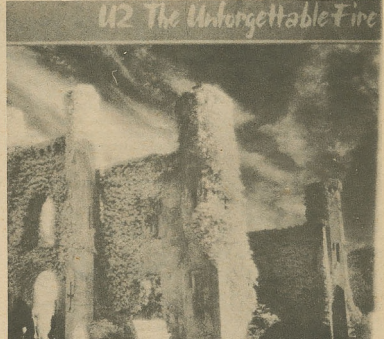
lyrics reflect this attitude. "The wind will crack in wintertime/a bomb blast lightning waltz/no spoken word, just a scream." These strange images are thrown at the listener to convey the desired feeling, instead of their usual concrete lyrics that are exhibited on their previous records.

The album previous to this was the exciting live album "Under a Blood Red Sky." This LP was simply recorded and contained the power and verve the band is noted for. "The Unforgettable Fire" is a lavishly produced record (including strings on one track) which seems to be a 360 degree turn for the group. Not only is the excitement gone, but the album lacks any movement. All the songs appear to be just a continuation of the previous song. The words and ideas are often so jumbled that it leads

the listener nowhere and relays no special thoughts or insights that marked their "War" album.

There are a few attempts though, at social comments, such as "Elvis Presley and America" and two songs about Martin Luther King, Jr., "Pride (In the Name of Love)" and "MLK." But these songs don't even touch on the sentiment Americans or anyone feel for these two idols. "Pride (In the Name of Love)," which includes a verse about King's plight, is aimless and would stand better without the half-hearted attempt on a political/social comment. But this isn't to say the song is useless; it is the only cut off the album that captures any excitement the band held in the past.

Thus, to the listener, "The Unforgettable Fire" is most often just a flame which barely flickers.



Album cover of U2's "Unforgettable Fire".  
(Staff Photo by Brian Thomas Thornton)

## Arts and Entertainment Update

### BALLET

By Jen LaTorre

**The Nutcracker**, Performing Arts Center. Friday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, 2:30 p.m. Tickets on sale now—\$18, \$15, \$12, \$6. For more information call 351-1129 or 353-6320.

### ON STAGE

**The 21st Instant** at Atlas Stage, produced and directed by RISD student Aaron Jungels. School One, Corner of Hope and John Street, Providence. Thurs., Nov. 29, 8:00 p.m. \$3 students, \$5 adults (general public).

**Children's Theatre** presented in Sierra acting-directing studio (212) PC Arts Program, Fri., Nov. 30, 10:00 a.m., Sat., Dec. 1, 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

**John Brown's Body**, musical version of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic Civil War poem. R.I.C. Robert's Auditorium, Nov. 15-Nov. 18.

**Dogg's Hamlet and Cahoot's Macbeth** by Tom Stoppard. Brown University, Nov. 8-Nov. 11 and Nov. 15-Nov. 18.

**Providence Performing Arts Center** on sale now *Sugar Babies* tickets starring Ann Miller and Mick Rooney for Feb. 12-17. Call 421-ARTS.

**Gigi**, Colonial Theatre, Boston. 426-9366. Nov. 20-December 16, Sun., Sat., Wed. matinees. Call for prices.

**Trinity Square Repertory Company**, 201 Washington St., Providence. 351-4242. *Passion Play* through Nov. 18 in the downstairs theatre. Tues.-Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

\*Call Fr. McPhail's office on Mon. or Tues. regarding 50¢ tickets to Trinity.

### MUSIC RECITALS

**Providence College**, Blackfriars Theatre Christmas Concert. Providence College Wind Ensemble and the Providence College Chorus, December 2nd, 7:30 p.m.

**Piano Recital** entitled "A Parisienne For Pouri" at Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College. Performance by Bach Prize and Moulton-Mayer Award Winner Nigel Coxie, and director of PC Music, Rosalind Y. Chua. Admission is free.

**Boston Pops Christmas Concert** at Providence Civic Center. Limited Cabaret style seating (8 per table). \$25.00 per person, \$200.00 per table. Tableside cocktail service, complimentary tray of cheese and crackers to patrons. Reserved seats \$12.00 and \$10.50 per person. Contact Peter Lukko, 331-0700. Sun., Dec. 9.

### LECTURES

**Interior Design as Fine Art Lecture**—RISD auditorium, 2 Canal Street, Providence. 331-3351. Tues., Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.

### EXHIBITS

**Museum of Art, RISD**, 224 Benefit St., Providence. "RISD Faculty Show"—thru Dec. 16. Tues., Wed., Fri. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thurs. 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

**38th Annual Chrysanthemum Show**—Charles H. Smith Greenhouses, Roger Williams Park, November 4th-18th, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

### NIGHTLIFE

by Chris McQuade

**Alias Smith and Jones**, 50 Main St., East Greenwich: 884-0756.

**Delta Rockers**, Nov. 14—The Delta Rockers.

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

**Heat**, Nov. 14—The Heat.

**Thurs-Sat.**, Nov. 15-17—The Probers.

**Thurs-Sat.**, Nov. 18—The Heat.

**Thurs-Sat.**, Nov. 20—The Robert Allen Band.

**Wed.**, Nov. 21—Touch.

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**Gillary's**, 198 Thames St., Bristol. 253-2012.

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**Sat.**, Nov. 17—Jim Thomas **Gulliver's** Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.

**Wed.**, Nov. 14—The Name **Thurs-Sat.**, Nov. 15-17—Round House

**Sun.**, Nov. 18—2nd Avenue **Mon.**, Nov. 19—Fallen Angel **Tues.**, Nov. 20—Strut **Wed.**, Nov. 21—The Name

**J.R.'s Fastlane**, Washington St., Providence.

**Thurs-Sat.**, Nov. 14-17—Strut **Sun.**, Nov. 18—Touch Face

**Tues.**, Nov. 20—The Probers **Wed.**, Nov. 21—Strut

**Kirby's**, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230.

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

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

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

**Wed.**, Nov. 14—Loaded Dice **Thurs.**, Nov. 15—The Home Town Rockers

**Fri.**, Nov. 16—The Groove **Masters**

**Sat.**, Nov. 17—Young Neal and the Vipers

**Sun.**, Nov. 18—Alternate Plan **Mon.**, Nov. 19—The Detours, Pink Tuxedo

**Tues.**, Nov. 21—Jack Smith and the Rockably Planet

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

**Wed.**, Nov. 14—City History presents a record release party for Tom Cats, also playing at Volga, New Improved.

**Thurs.**, Nov. 15—D.B.'s (from New York), Dance in Colors, Stained Rug Theory

**Fri.**, Nov. 16—The Stompers (from Boston), The Drive, Chorduroy

**Sat.**, Nov. 17—Romeo Void, Del Lords

**Sun.**, Nov. 18—All Ages Heavy Metal Show: Hanoi Rocks, Bel Fegore, Attack

**Mon.**, Nov. 19—All Ages: Black Foot, Messiah (from Australia), Animation (from New Jersey).

**Wed.**, Nov. 21—The Schemers **Muldoon's**, 250 South Water St., Providence. 331-7523.

**Wed-Sat.**, Nov. 14-17—Casterbridge **Fri**, Nov. 18—Kevin Farley **Mon.**, Nov. 19—TBA **Tues.**, Nov. 20—John Lowbridge **Wed.**, Nov. 21—Fintan Stanley

### ON SCREEN

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 Theatre**, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

All of Me—7:00, 9:00  
Ghost Busters—7:00, 9:00  
Sat. and Sun. matinees at 1:00, 3:00

Wed. matinee at 1:00  
**Lincoln Mall Cinema**, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 331-2130.

Thief of Hearts—1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

Terror in the Aisle—1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20

Irreconcilable Differences—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

No Small Affair—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

General Admission \$4.00  
Bargain matinee \$2.00; shows before 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat., first show only Sun. and holidays.

**Showcase Cinema**, Seekonk, MA. 336-6020.

Places in the Heart—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 9:55, 12:00

Silent Night, Deadly Night—1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00, 11:55

Body Double—1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35

Oh God, You Devil—1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40

Crimes of Passion—1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50

Teachers—1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10, 12:05

Terminator—1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 10:05, 12:00

Bargain matinee \$2.50; first show only General admission \$4.50

**Warwick Mall Cinema**, Warwick. 738-9070.

Country—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Thief of Hearts—1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

No Small Affair—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

Bargain matinees \$2.00; shows before 6:00 Mon.-Sat. General admission \$4.00

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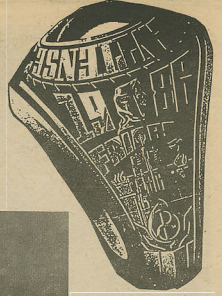
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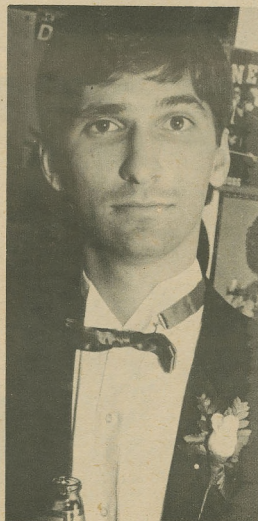
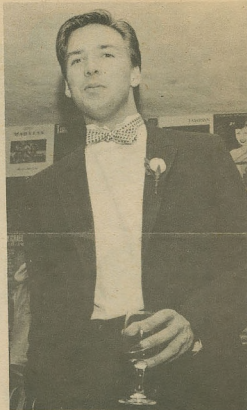
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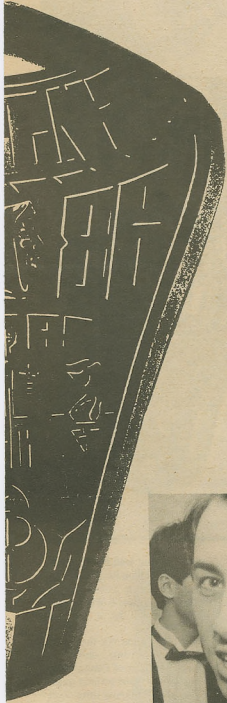
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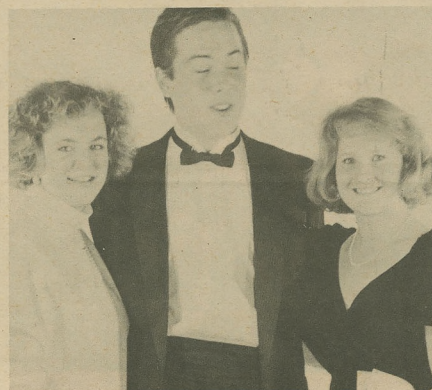
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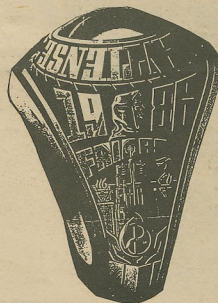








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we have done that. He cited three selection criteria used.

The first, the "won-lost" criteria, pits the 14-2-2 record of number one Providence against the 10-4 record of Harvard.

Power ratio takes the results, both home and away, of different teams competing against different levels. PC and Harvard had four common opponents this year, UMass (which Harvard defeated 4-1, and PC 2-1), Brown (PC 3-3 tie, Harvard won 5-1), Boston College (PC won, Harvard lost), and UConn (PC 1 win and 1 loss, Harvard 1 win).

Strength of schedule, long a sore spot for the Friars, was also taken into account.

Doyle eschewed any contention that Harvard's schedule was any stronger than Providence's. "Harvard was beaten by Brandeis, a Division III team," explained the irate Doyle. He also pointed out that Harvard played Tufts and MIT, two other Division III teams which Doyle called "the carpets for every Division I team that wants a freebie (win)."

He also contended that the national committee must not consider New England soccer as competitive, as no New England team has ever received a wild card bid. Syracuse, a team defeated by PC 4-2, received the bid instead. Doyle countered, claiming that the Friars' competition is "as strong as any conference's, except the ACC."

Unfortunately, this bitter controversy has colored what was the best season in the Friars' history, a fourteen win season that saw PC struggle to achieve their number one New England ranking. Providence finished the season ranked 17th in the nation, and ironically was denied an invitation to the NCAA tourney.

For all the verbal thrust and parry between coaches and committees, the real tragedy of the event was articulated by a member of the '84 Friar squad. "When the UConn game was over, all the UConn players were saying, 'We'll see you next week.' When we heard the news, we just couldn't believe it."

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Palmeras took a quick 7-2 lead but two baskets from Donney Brown, one each from Waller and Knight and a free throw by Keith Lomax tied it up at 7-7. The two teams traded hoops until there was 9:19 left in the second half when Brazil outscored the Friars 8-2 to give them a 20-15 lead. After a PC timeout, the Friars began to pull away on the strength of nine Matt Palazzi points during a 17-8 run. However this lead was in jeopardy when Brazil outscored the home team 10-4 to pull within one (36-35 at the half).

Ray Knight opened up the second half with a ferocious in-your-face alley-oop dunk that brought the crowd to its feet (all 3300 of them). Providence once again opened up the game but was unable to put them away. Each time the Friars could have delivered the knock out punch they would self destruct with a series of unforced errors and sloppy fast break passing which would allow Brazil to score with four easy layups.

After a PC timeout at 11:41, Brazil closed the gap to two points with an 8-1 run. With less than seven minutes left to play Dick Pennefather was substituted for

Matt Palazzi. Pennefather went on to put on a shooting clinic as he scored eight points in six minutes to help stake PC to 65-61 lead with :51 left in the game.

Brown then made it 67-63 with two free throws. After a Brazil basket, Misiwicius was hit with a technical foul. Brown made one of two of the free throws which made it 68-65 with :32 left. Brazil closed to within one when Galvao hit both of his free throws.

Harold Starks could have lead the game for the Friars but he missed the front end of a one-on-one on a shot which just barely touched the front part of the rim. Brazil brought the ball up the court but Misiwicius missed his last second shot and Knight picked up the loose ball as the clock ran out.

Coach Mallaney was not overwhelmingly disappointed with the effort of the friars saying only the "defensively, we weren't where we'd like to be and it showed," and "offensively I thought our ballhandling was very, very poor; the selection of who to throw the ball to at times wasn't very good."

Mullaney was, however, happy with the overall play of center Knight and the shooting of Pennefather. On the subject of the new freshmen, Mullaney said, "Matt

(Palazzi) played well but he tended to put the ball on the ground too much. He is a solid young ballplayer, and (Steve) Wright was simply bothered by a case of nerves."

Starks of the game for the Friars were Knight, Brown, and Pennefather. The play of Pennefather brings to mind some serious questions about his playing time. Last year in the exhibition game versus Cibola he was just as impressive but saw relatively little time during the regular season. In addition, Ernie Lewis showed the kind of athletic prowess that should earn him lots of playing time this year. He is just too big a talent to let waste away on the bench for another year.

Whatever became of Al Roth? In his freshman year he got some quality playing time, and in practice he shoots the lights out, but last year (and this year as well if Saturday's game is any indication) Roth rarely played except when the team played Dayton in Roth's home state.

This year's edition of the Friars has more overall talent than last year's squad, but they will have to play a crisper form of basketball if they are to better last year's record.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Alias Stage: A New Approach to Theatre

by Lauren Abondi

"Good evening and welcome to Alias Stage." I was sitting in a tired and time-worn apartment on the third floor of School One (across from the East Side's Big Alice's). This was the setting for "Ted's Men" and "Cowboy Mouth," two plays performed by the newly formed group, "Alias Stage."

"Alias Stage" is a group composed of 13 graduates of the Trinity Repertory Conservatory. They consist of playwrights, actors and directors. Together they have staged over one-hundred conservatory productions. Their goal? They are striving for change in the American Theatre. Their method? By uncovering the common truths in themselves, they reach out and encircle their audience. This creates a "oneness" where together, we reveal and respond to aspects of ourselves. They are performing

because they are devoted to themselves and to us, so that we may experience our loves, fears, highs and lows as they portray them. "Alias Stage" is a dynamic group creating a life in the theatre free of monetary failure and censorship.

"Alias Stage" is not a high tech, Broadway theatre. They are "a Theatrical Collective sharing the honest and intimate interpretations of our world, inciting people to celebrate together rather than asking them (the audience) to watch us celebrate by ourselves." One play exemplifying their new philosophy is "Ted's Men" written by Joe Ganz and directed by Daniel Devine. It is an expressive, heart-grabbing portrayal of a man who years for the respect and love of a very impersonal and uncaring society. Ted is energetically performed by Dan Welch.

The second play, "Cowboy Mouth" is one of Sam Shepard's early works. Some consider Sam Shepard a "renegade" playwright, thus "Cowboy Mouth" is a fitting selection for this new "renegade" group of performers. "Cowboy Mouth" is a story of escape and a story of love. Stuck in the "trappish heap of a hopeless situation," this is the story of a solitary individual who sets out to free the world, and herself.

"Alias Stage" is a group that can't be ignored. They want their audience to feel more than momentary tears and laughter of a two hour play. They are an extension of the audience, and they exchange themselves for the mere price of a ticket.

These two works will be performed again on Nov. 15th-18th and Nov. 23rd-25th. For a unique and unforgettable experience in theatre, go see them. You'll learn something about yourself.



Katia Cabral and Joe Ganz in *Cowboy Mouth*.

## Firstborn: Enjoyable but Unrealistic

We have all heard of a man and woman living together. But what happens when the woman is a divorced woman with two sons living in the same house? This is the subject the film *Firstborn* deals with.

Set in New Jersey, the first half of the film depicts how this suburban family deals with divorce. We see the oldest son (Peter Weller) and his close relationship with his mother (Terri Garr). The audience is given a taste of what life for his family was like before the boyfriend Sam, moves in. Director Michael Apted cleverly uses typical scenes from school and

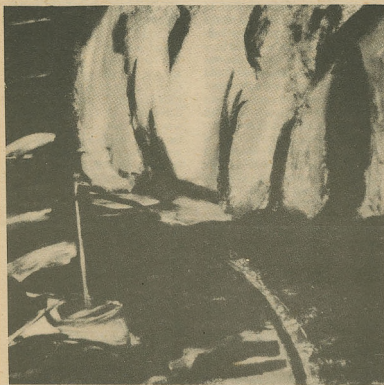
home to show how this family basically fits the mold of an average American family. After Sam moves in, Apted uses these same scenes to show how disrupted their life becomes.

Terri Garr, who is usually a comedienne in films, is as fine an actress in this drama as she is in comedy. She uses the same nervous traits she has in comedy in this film to show the tension she feels as the movie develops. This makes her a very realistic and credible character.

Newcomer Peter Weller does an excellent job with his role as the

eldest son. Although he doesn't get along with Sam, he utilizes certain glances and expressions to show his concern for his mother. Through most of the movie he restrains himself from outbursts. When he does explode, it is not an immature kid the audience sees, rather, a responsible adult trying to defend what he believes is right.

Although it is a basically good film, *Firstborn* can get unrealistic in its violence and stunts, reminding the audience it is only a film. This however, should not prevent anyone from going to see it.



## The Art of Berger at Hung Cavanagh

New York City artist Emily Berger, presents evocative, expressionistic works on paper and canvas at the Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery, Providence College, Providence, R.I.

By way of expressive color, gesture and form, Ms. Berger transforms images derived from landscape into highly charged metaphors for the inner life. Seascapes each contain one small boat which heads toward an unknown destination. Other works represent the boat itself as a single, central image seen from above.

This simple shape lends itself to interpretation, becoming variously a natural, plant-like form, a passageway, or a head or mask. In "Mirrors", the largest painting in the exhibition, an almost human presence confronts the viewer. In this piece and others the central shape nearly merges with the "water" surrounding it, adding further to an overall sense of ambiguity and mystery.

Ms. Berger studied art at Brown University and the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Skowhegan, ME. She received an M.F.A. in painting from Col-

umbia University and has exhibited her work in New York and New England. Much of the work in the current show was created within the past year during residencies at the R.I. Creative Arts Center in Bristol, R.I., Cummington Community of the Arts in Cummington, MA., and The Millay Colony for the Arts in Austerville, N.Y.

The exhibition runs from November 4 through November 23. Gallery hours are Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Fridays the gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Preview: "A Parisienne Potpourri"

By Anne D'Andrea

On *Saturday*, Nov. 17th at 8 p.m. in the Providence College Blackfriars Theater, Nigel Coxe and Rosalind Y. Chua will be presenting a piano recital entitled "A Parisienne Pot Pourri". The program will include selections by Faure, Debussy, Gottschalk, Satie, Virgil Thomson, and Percy Grainger.

Nigel Coxe was born in Jamaica and educated in England at Clifton College and the Royal Academy of Music. While a student, he won prizes such as the Bach Prize and the Moulton-Mayer Award. He has performed extensively in England,

Romania, Hungary, France, Canada and the United States. He has appeared with many orchestras, including the Halle Orchestra in Manchester, the London Philharmonic, and the Royal Philharmonic. Coxe has played a wide repertoire including 55 sonatas of Scarlotti and the European premiers of several piano works by Virgil Thomson.

Rosalind Y. Chua is director of the music program at Providence College. At age 15, she won the National Piano Competition in Manila and performed in the islands of Luzon and Visayo. In 1969 she received the "Outstanding Musician" award from the Am-

bassador of the Republic of China, and in the same year was presented in a benefit concert by Mrs. Fernando Lopez, wife of the Vice President of the Philippines. Miss Chua obtained her bachelor's and master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston as a scholarship recipient. Miss Chua has also performed in various chamber groups and chamber orchestras in the U.S., West Germany, Great Britain, and the Orient.

These two talented pianists should make this recital an event not to be missed. The combination of such talent will most definitely make beautiful music.

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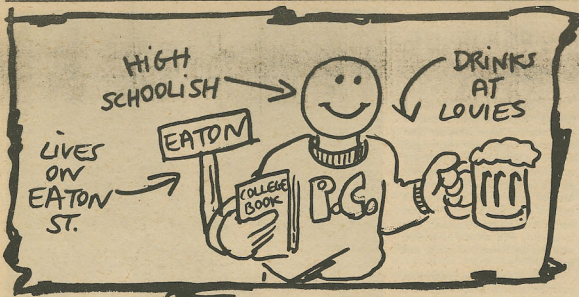
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# FEATURES



## PC Makes Burnbach's Book:

# The Thing About PC Is...

by Chris Grenier

Lisa Burnbach, author of *The Preppy Handbook*, has just had her latest work, *The College Book*, published.

Portraying universities and post-secondary schools all over the United States, Miss Burnbach illustrates in her book everything that the college catalog does not. Anything that might be appealing or not appealing about a university is clearly described and highlighted in the 180 different blurbs.

Providence College was chosen to be included as one of those thumb-nail sketches.

Providence College is a small Catholic school graced by the auspices of the Dominican Friars and 3700 fun-loving students. An Irish/Italian Catholic is the typical PC undergraduate, consuming "impressive amounts of beer," having at least one crew neck, cable-knit sweater, and always roandy at hockey and basketball games.

Friendly and exciting, students at

PC are amiable and easy-going; they love to have a great time!

A small school like PC allows everyone to be an active part of what is going on. Providence College is more like a prep school than a college. At PC everybody is somebody.

A "textbook" school, PC typifies the stereotyped college impeccably. Dominated by middle-class Northeasterners, Providence is the picture of the all-American school.

Preppy apparel, popular music, and boppin' parties are the norm.

Louie's is the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights (50 cent drafts).

Studying in the library and ordering pizza from Domino's are two more idiosyncrasies held by the blithe PC pedant.

"Quarters" is the favorite drink game and beer is, without a doubt, the favorite beverage here.

Western Civilization makes life miserable for everyone. Tremendous amounts of reading, boring professors, and long nights of study are the elements of this

course which make it tedious. It meets everyday; therefore there is never a break from the rigor. Rene Fortin, an English professor, and an expert on Shakespeare is a certain asset to the Western Civilization program and to the college itself.

Knowing everyone on campus is one thing, but dating is another! There seems to be a serious lack of dating and regular dates. Taking someone downtown to a club or out to a nice restaurant means calling a cab or hopping on a bus. Curfews are rigid and dormitories are not coed. The relationship between guys and girls perpetuates a high school mentality about going out.

The drinking situation is definitely hurting. A dry campus translates into strict rules and stringent penalties for being caught. Off-campus partying brought arrests and severe results to the residents. Parties came back on campus because the neighbors were upset with the "apartment house extravaganza's!" Things are back and forth now; the legal drinking age is 21, but college students will be college students!

Eaton is the most popular off-campus habitat. A row of three decker tenement houses line the bottom of the street near the junction of Douglas Avenue. Houses on Oakland and Pembroke Avenues are also popular; however, apartments on Douglas Avenue and Hawkins Street do not share the popularity.

Predominantly a Division One school, Providence College boasts many successful sports, hockey, basketball, and soccer are among the top. Hockey competition is in the ECAC while basketball resides among the best of the Big East. Student support for PC sports is vigorous and rowdy. Also popular amidst the students are intramurals, offered in most all sports and open to all.

Jeans, oxford cloth button down shirts, and a woolen crew neck sweater is part of the "proper" PC attire. A Navy Peacoat and a pair of penny or tasse loafers are almost sure to be found in the closets of many. Providence College is basically a conservatively dressed school, with its share of radical tendencies.

A most prestigious institution, Providence College conveys the image of more than just a place of higher learning. Its resources and influences extend beyond the classroom and lecture hall; the strength of PC lies in its students and their ability to make this school a great place to live, learn, and party.

## Memories of Junior Ring Weekend

by Richard C. Francozio

If the November 9-11 weekend is indicative of what our life at Providence will be like from now until May, 1986, then my only wish for Christmas is that God give me nine lives. To say that one had a fantastic time is, undoubtedly, an understatement.

All of the excitement began on Friday afternoon with the ring distribution and reception in upper Slavin. Friday night was the first of a series of 3 nights of dancing and partying. It was Metro night at the King Phillip in Wrentham, MA featuring "Metro-to-Go." The music that evening was rather "funky" and was enhanced by the utilization of three huge video screens. There was no food served, and because only liquor was available, the school imposed a stipulation: mandatory buses.

Many of those buses arrived 45 minutes late because some of the drivers made a wrong turn and ended up on a dark, dirt road that gave one the impression that he/she was in the middle of nowhere. Could you imagine at least six Pawtuxet Valley buses with lit signs that read "Providence College," and with hundreds of students in proper attire, attempting to turn themselves around with trees everywhere, and people looking out of their cottages or houses, and some local youth taking pictures of the jitney catastrophe? Well, it occurred, and regardless of that incident, the night was great, and it was comforting to see how orderly was the line at the coat room!!! On the contrary, it was the definition of chaos.

Saturday, 10 November, 1984. Joe Friday and I... This was the day of the formal dinner-dance which was held at the Paladium Ballroom in Warwick, RI. A cocktail hour began at six thirty and dinner was

not served promptly at eight. Dinner was served promptly at nine twenty, and it consisted of a fruit cup, salad, soup, steak, potatoes, beans and ice cream. The food was excellent, and so too was the band. They said that they drove 5 hours that day from Long Island, NY just to be with us. "Mystery" was very exciting and dynamic, and they played a variety of danceable music. This "black tie" affair was fantastic, and all who attended agreed that the Paladium's atmosphere was very conducive for a formal gathering.

Sunday's agenda began at one o'clock in St. Pius Church with the blessing of the rings. The attendance was not what had been expected and certainly did not equal the turn-out of the previous nights. This is easy to explain considering that many did not get to bed until ten that morning. Immediately following the Mass, which was celebrated by Father Dabash, a brunch was held in Slavin Center. The food was extremely delicious and was catered by the "Blackstone Caterers," and not the "Raymond Cafe Caterers." This is understandable, after all, I did say the food was good, not just edible, and I have lived long enough to write this article (No offense Mike, Frank, Murphy, etc. All of us Love ya!)

Although the day was rainy and very depressing, we had our last night to anticipate. This was the casual night and slide show held at the Rhodes on the Pawtuxet in Cranston, RI. The slide show began at nine and was very good, but was too short. The entertainment for that night, which immediately followed the show, was provided by the group "Dancing with Henry."

The entire weekend proved a success and was joyful, resplendent and wild.

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Dan Brennan, '86



Dean Cngislio, '87

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Chris Grenier, '88

## Remember:

# Give Thanks at Thanksgiving

by Kathy Rosbaum

### Thanksgiving.

It is really a unique holiday, if indeed it can be called a holiday at all. Most holidays, Christmas for example, celebrate something of major importance that is recognized by all, in this case the birth of Christ. Thanksgiving, however, is a bit more vague in many people's minds. What exactly is it that we celebrate at Thanksgiving?

How many people really know or care what it is that we celebrate?

Not many people that I know sincerely give thanks at Thanksgiving, probably because they are not really sure for what they should be

giving thanks.

Many people simply consider Thanksgiving a vacation from school or work and an excuse to indulge (perhaps over indulge) in food, rather than a time that should give consideration and thanks to the Pilgrims and to God for the founding of this country.

Another unique characteristic of Thanksgiving Day is that everyone feels it is necessary to eat turkey. I suppose that this characteristic stems back to tradition. The question thus arises, how do we know what the Indians and Pilgrims ate at their feast?

Just once I would like to have spaghetti for my Thanksgiving

meal, even if only to see the horrified reactions that I would receive for breaking this unwritten law.

I think that Thanksgiving is a perfect example of America's indulgent nature, a chance for a little rest and relaxation... along with a lot of food.

Who was the genius with the grand idea of a holiday that celebrates a feast with a feast? I would have liked to have met him and to have shaken his hand.

My suggestion is to find out this person's name and to rename Thanksgiving after him. I am sure that he is the one that many people give thanks to.

Have a great vacation everyone!



## Restaurant Review:

# Casa Lupita... Truly Mexican

by Kendra Bogosian

Casa Lupita has got to be the finest Mexican restaurant in Rhode Island, if not in New England.

The atmosphere brings the flair of Mexico to Warwick, Rhode Island for the visitor. The tiles on the floor and the mosaics on the walls represent the Mexican style. The small sculptures scattered throughout the large restaurant also are typical of the Mexican design.

Waitresses are costumed in white gowns decorated with floral stitching.

Place mats are made of straw to add the finishing touches to the Mexican atmosphere.

Nacho chips and a spicy dip

replace the typical bread and butter. One may also choose an appetizer such as Nachos Deluxe, which consists of the chips served with cheese, jalapeno peppers, olives, green onions, tomatoes, and guacamole.

I ordered the combination plate Vera Cruz which consisted of a chicken burrito covered with Spanish sauce and guacamole, and a beef tostada.

My escort had the combination plate Acapulco; he was served an extra large cheese enchilada, a tamale topped with chili con carne, and a beef taco.

We both thoroughly enjoyed our meal and found the servings very adequate. Each meal was \$6.95.

For those of age, Casa Lupita

offers Mexican beer and frozen Margaritas, among other golden drinks.

Although neither my escort nor I ordered dessert, the Finales included such items as fried ice cream and flan (creme de caramel).

Anyone who likes Mexican food or is willing to add some spice to their life should make it a point to visit Casa Lupita, located across from Midland Mall and next to the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick, before the school year is over.

Guide: the more  
"s is the better:

Food.....★★★★★  
Atmosphere.....★★★★  
Value.....★★★★★



Casa Lupita, located across from Midland Mall in Warwick, is a number one choice for Mexican food. (Photo by Kendra Bogosian)

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# Women's Swimming Huskies Drain Lady Friars, 99-38

by Lori Verderame

The Providence College Lady Friars Swim Team made a good showing at their first home meet of the season last week at the Taylor Memorial Pool against a strong UConn team. The Huskies won the meet by a wide margin, 99-38, but

PC's swimmers were filled with determination and the pool deck was filled with an enthusiastic crowd of Providence fans! Head Coach John O'Neill chose some of the more exciting events for the Lady Friars with the 200 medley relay, the 200 freestyle, the 100 breaststroke, the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly.

The 200 medley relay team of Kelly Cloherty, Susan Thurston, Lady Wallace, and Catherine Sullivan swam to a second place finish with a time of 2:16.83, which was only 5 seconds off of UConn's first place pace. In the next event, 200 freestyler, Pat Leddy stole second place at the finish of the race from UConn's Traub. Leddy finished the event in a quick 2:28.45 which gave her second place as well as a great deal of support from PC fans.

In addition to these two outstanding performances, PC swimmers were strong in the 100 breaststroke as Thurston took second in 1:23.89 with teammate Anne Theresa Higgins following closely behind her at 1:34.89 to give Providence some extra points for her third place finish.

PC's Sullivan gave UConn's Viola a great race in the 50 freestyle. Sullivan was just touched out at the finish as she clocked in at 30.64 with Viola coming in at 30.62. The 50 freestyle is always a

very tense race but Sullivan had Providence College fans stirring with excitement throughout the event.

Similar to Sullivan's 50 freestyle, Taylor was buzzing as Wallace took to the block at the start of the 100 butterfly. Wallace had this event all tied up! She swam with ease in the fly to defeat UConn's Polley by 4 seconds. Wallace touched in with one of her best times at 1:12.49. Polley placed second at 1:16.88 with Alicia McCarthy taking third for the Friars at 1:24.52.

Following the 100 butterfly, PC diver Maureen Gillette placed third in the double round competition, compiling 91.95 points in round one and 84.82 points in the second round which made diving coach Newell Roberts very pleased.

PC also took second and third place following the diving in the 200 freestyle relay. The relay team of Sullivan, Moerdy, Leddy and Wallace took second with a time of 2:06.02. Megan McCormick, Jennifer Smith, Kathryn Hofman, and Nancy Shaughnessy took third place for PC touching in at 2:09.59.

Swimmers from PC that did well in other events included: Krisa Jensen in the long distance 800 freestyle, Lauren Dennen in the 100 backstroke, Maria McVior in the 100 breaststroke and Maureen Herlihy in the 400 freestyle.

## The Next Three Weeks in Sports

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Thursday	
Men's Swimming at UConn.....	7:00 p.m.
Saturday	
Women's Volleyball Big East Tournament at PC.....	TBA
Men's Hockey vs. Minnesota.....	7:30 p.m.
Racquetball Club vs. West Point.....	9:00 a.m.
Sunday	
Men's Hockey vs. Minnesota.....	7:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Big East Tournament at PC.....	TBA
Monday	
Men's Cross-Country at the NCAA Championship (at Penn State).....	TBA
Friday	
Men's Basketball at the Chaminade Invitational.....	12:30 a.m.
Men's Hockey vs. Colorado.....	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	
Men's Basketball at the Chaminade Invitational.....	2:30 p.m.
Men's Hockey vs. Colorado.....	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	
Men's Basketball vs. Assumption.....	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	
Men's Basketball vs. Dayton.....	8:00 p.m.
Men's Hockey at UNH.....	7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Warner Classic.....	TBA
Women's Swimming at URI.....	11:00 a.m.
Men's Swimming at URI.....	2:00 p.m.
Sunday	
Women's Basketball at Warner Classic.....	TBA
Women's Hockey at St. Lawrence.....	2:00 p.m.
Monday	
Women's Hockey at Potsdam State.....	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday	
Men's Basketball at Holy Cross.....	8:00 p.m.
Women's Hockey at Princeton.....	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	
Women's Basketball vs. Brown.....	7:00 p.m.

## Racquetball Club

The racquetball team will meet West Point this Saturday, Nov. 17 at 9:00 am at the Peterson Rec. Center. The team currently stand at 2-0.

The next club meeting is tonight at 7:00 pm in '64 Hall. All club members must attend and new members are welcome!

## 5 on 5

Men's and Women's Basketball Rosters Must Be in By Thurs., Nov. 15th.

On Sat., Dec. 1st at the PC vs Dayton B-ball Game, John Treacy will be honored at halftime.

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Nationals. At that point, however, "the caliber of play is very different; there are very talented players in other places. I can appreciate a good player," DeRentis added.

PC fans are urged to support the team this weekend, Nov. 17 and 18, as the Big East Finals will be held right here at our own Alumni Hall.

Does DeRentis have any regrets about playing volleyball at Providence College for the past four years?

"The worst thing is that any collegiate sport takes up a lot of time. During the fall semester the team only has time for volleyball and studying. Sometimes we go away for three days on a weekend, which doesn't leave much extra time for anything else. But, more positive than negative things have been achieved, such as good friendships and team support."

A career in computer programming is what DeRentis is looking forward to after college. However, she will also be busy planning her wedding next fall. We all wish her the best of luck.

Where does volleyball fit into Lori DeRentis' future, you might ask. DeRentis would like to become a volleyball official, as she will want to keep in touch with the game when she is no longer an active player.

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| 5. Pittsburgh |                   |

### ALL CONFERENCE PRE-SEASON TEAMS

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|---------------------|---------------|
| <b>First Team</b>   | <b>School</b> |
| C Patrick Ewing     | Georgetown    |
| F Ed Pinckney       | Villanova     |
| F Rafael Anderson   | Syracuse      |
| G/F Chris Mullin    | St. John's    |
| G/Dwayne Washington | Syracuse      |

### Second Team

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|-------------------|----------------|
| C Bill Wennington | St. John's     |
| F Walter Berry    | St. John's     |
| F Dwayne McClain  | Villanova      |
| G Michael Adams   | Boston College |
| G Michael Jackson | Georgetown     |

### ALL CONFERENCE FRESHMEN

#### PRE-SEASON TEAMS

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| <b>First Team</b> | <b>PROVIDENCE</b> |
| C Steve Wright    | Pittsburgh        |
| F Charles Smith   | Syracuse          |
| F Herman Harried  | St. John's        |
| G/F Shelton Jones | Syracuse          |
| G Michael Brown   |                   |

### Second Team

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| C-F Mark Bryant    | Seton Hall |
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| G James Major      | Seton Hall |
| G Matt Palazzi     | PROVIDENCE |

### MEN'S BASKETBALL T.V. SCHEDULES

Big East on CBS and NBC

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|-------------------------|-------------|
| <b>December</b>         |             |
| 8 UNLV at Georgetown    | CBS 1:00 pm |
| 15 DePaul at Georgetown | CBS 1:00 pm |
| 22 UCLA at St. John's   | CBS 1:00 pm |

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| <b>January</b>                  |             |
| 12 Georgetown at Villanova      | NBC 2:30 pm |
| 19 St. John's at Boston College | CBS 1:30 pm |
| 26 St. John's at Georgetown     | NBC 2:00 pm |
| 27 Villanova at Maryland        | NBC 2:30 pm |

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| <b>February</b>          |             |
| 3 Arkansas at Georgetown | CBS 1:00 pm |
| 9 Syracuse at Notre Dame | NBC 1:00 pm |

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| 9 St. John's at Villanova | NBC         |
| 16 LSU at Syracuse        | CBS 2:00 pm |
| 17 DePaul at St. John's   | NBC         |
| 23 St. John's at Syracuse | CBS 1:30 pm |

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| <b>March</b>             |             |
| 3 Syracuse at Georgetown | NBC 1:00 pm |

### ESPN Schedule

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| <b>January</b>                   |
| 7 Villanova at St. John's        |
| 8 Boston College at Syracuse     |
| 14 St. John's at Pittsburgh      |
| 15 Boston College at Villanova   |
| 21 Pittsburgh at Boston College  |
| 28 Georgetown at Syracuse        |
| 29 Pittsburgh at Villanova       |
| <b>February</b>                  |
| 1 Villanova at Syracuse          |
| 4 St. John's at Seton Hall       |
| 5 Syracuse at Boston College     |
| 11 Villanova at Georgetown       |
| 12 PROVIDENCE at Syracuse        |
| 18 Seton Hall at PROVIDENCE      |
| 19 Pittsburgh at Georgetown      |
| 25 Connecticut at Boston College |
| 26 Pittsburgh at Syracuse        |
| 27 Georgetown at St. John's      |

### USA Schedule

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|---------------------------------|
| <b>January</b>                  |
| 2 Syracuse at Villanova         |
| 8 Georgetown at Seton Hall      |
| 9 UConn at PROVIDENCE           |
| 16 PROVIDENCE at Georgetown     |
| 19 Villanova at Seton Hall      |
| 23 Syracuse at St. John's       |
| 30 St. John's at PROVIDENCE     |
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| 9 Georgetown at Boston College  |
| 13 UConn at Pittsburgh          |
| 20 Boston College at St. John's |

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| 23 Georgetown at UConn         |
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| 2 PROVIDENCE at St. John's     |

### NEW HOCKEY FACEMASKS

According to the *WCHA Week*, the official publication of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, clear, plastic facemasks will be mandatory in college hockey beginning in the 1986-87 season.

The facemasks (created by the Itch Company) are made of shatter-resistant plastic polycarbonate which will allow an improved field of vision. It will also reduce a player's chances of receiving facial injuries.

Although the benefits of these headpieces far outweigh the disadvantages, there are a few adjustments players will have to make. Since the flow of air throughout the mask will be different, the shields will fog. Special care of the masks must be taken and an anti-fog solution must be applied.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth is the first college to have purchased these masks.

### SHOT CLOCK IN BIG EAST

The NCAA News reports the Big East Men's basketball league is one of 26 conferences that will be experimenting with the use of a 45-second shot clock.

Other NCAA rule changes are: 1. The addition of a 28-foot coaching box (from the end line to the midcourt line).

2. The addition of a team timeout in games involving commercial media. (each team will have four timeouts and any TV timeouts needed).

### NCAA TEAM RUNDOWN

PC starters for next week's NCAA's at Penn State:

### Richard O'Flynn

**age: 22**  
**hometown:** County Cork, Ireland  
**honors:** All-American 1982, 1983; Irish Senior International; 5th—NCAA X-C 1983; 1st—Big East 1984; 1st ICAIA X-C 1983, 1984; 41st World X-C 1984

### Andrew Ronan

**age: 21**  
**hometown:** Wexford, Ireland  
**honors:** All-American 1983; 1st—Irish Junior X-C 1982; 2nd—ICAIA X-A 1984; 2nd—Big East X-C 1984; 1st—Big East Indoor 5000m 1984; 30th—World Junior X-C 1982

### Richard Mulligan

**age: 23**  
**hometown:** Galway, Ireland  
**honors:** 1st—Irish Junior X-C 1981; 1st—Big East 10,000m 1984; 21st World Junior X-C 1981; Irish International

### Michael Capper

**age: 20**  
**hometown:** Liverpool, England  
**honors:** 2nd—Big East Indoor 5000m 1983; 4th—European Junior 5000m 1983; British International; 3rd—Big East Indoor 3000m 1983

### Kieron Tompleton

**age: 19**  
**hometown:** Dublin, Ireland  
**honors:** 1st—Irish Junior 1500m 1984; 37th World Junior X-C 1984

### Edward Hanratty

**age: 19**  
**hometown:** Dublin, Ireland  
**honors:** 1st—Irish Junior 1500m 1984; 1st—Irish Junior X-C 1984; 20th World Junior X-C 1984

### James Zimmerman

**age: 21**  
**hometown:** Ohio, USA  
**honors:** 5th—Big East Indoor 5000m 1984; 8th—Big East X-C 1984; 3rd New England Indoor 5000m 1984

## Sports Spotlight

# Meet Lori DeRentis

by Pam Goglia and Patrick Nero

In a school where hockey and basketball are the dominating spectator sports, the women's volleyball team has been dominating their own sport, with a season's record of 37-3. This is largely due to the team's middle hitter, senior Lori DeRentis. A Math/Computer Science major, DeRentis is from Tolgate High School in nearby Warwick, RI. DeRentis only started playing volleyball as a junior in high school, basically because some friends on her field hockey and basketball teams encouraged her to take up the sport. "I had never even seen a real volleyball game until our first match," she remembers.

Already having plans to attend PC after high school, DeRentis was not recruited for the volleyball team. But, after seeing her play during a game in her last season at Tolgate, Lady Friars coach Dick Bague asked her to come out for the team. At this point Lori decided on volleyball as her collegiate sport over field hockey and basketball.

Everyone at PC is very pleased with her choice, as she is having a tremendous college volleyball career.

Not only has DeRentis helped the Lady Friars to win many honors, but she has also achieved some personal recognition as well. She was voted the Most Valuable Player at both the URI Tournament and the Big East Playoffs last

year, and thus far this season, received MVP for her playing in a tournament at Hofstra a few weeks ago.

DeRentis feels this is the best team the Lady Friars have ever had, and this is the year they can make some big things happen. As she is a middle hitter and only plays in the front row, DeRentis stresses the importance of good back row support, without which she would not be able to do her best. "You need to have confidence in the other players on the team. You can't just be an individual—it's all teamwork."

With a great team record behind them, this senior has expectations of the team beating Pittsburg to take the Big East. This will give them an automatic qualification to the Nationals, and a chance to face Penn State again—the team they lost to last year. If they can win their Penn State game, they will advance to the second round of the

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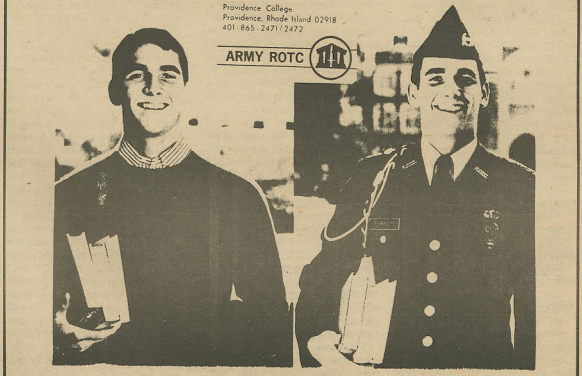
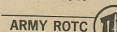
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Despite the efforts of senior forward Art Podgorski, the Providence College Soccer team were arbitrarily humbled from the NCAA tournament. The Friars, ranked as the number one team in New England, posted the best soccer record in the college's history 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 Palmeras of Brazil squad 68-67.

In a strange case of deja vu,

Palmeras had a chance to pull this game out when Bob Miesewitz 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 sloppiness of the Friars.

## Men's Soccer

# Hopes Crushed for Tourney Bid

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

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.

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, I-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 figured prominently in Providence's 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

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## 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 rainfall. 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.

## Harriers Win IC4A Championship

by Marcus Kelleher

PC's biggest winners, 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 has ever compete with this record in NCAA competition, though assuredly there are plenty of PC sports who can claim more honors in publici-

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 contemporaries and then produced a 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.

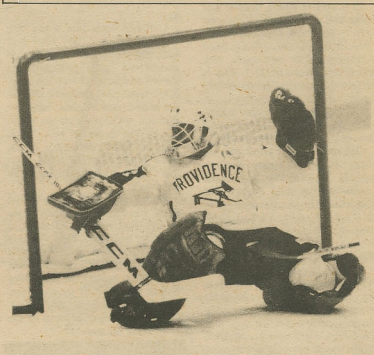
Disgruntled with the inevitable press misquotings following his Big East victory two weeks ago, O'Flynn refused a call to the press

tent, 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 other runners and 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 bus surrounding O'Flynn, All-American Andrew Ronan finished strongly of second, completing his best race for the college to date. Freshman Eddie Hanarity deserves mention for his 27th position, in that 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 Tompsett in his first year at PC was 73rd, a performance he will only improve on in the next three years.

## 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 Terreri

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. Terreri was voted top honors 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 Rooney and junior Art Yemoukalis (both skate on the first line) scored a goal a piece to tie a 2-1 victory.

On Saturday night, Captain Army scored four of the five goals for the home team.

(Photo by Chris Glonna)