



THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE COWL

No. 14 The Student's Source

December 7, 1981

Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260



...and that's final!

MA
OLDIES
FROM
GOLDEN



MOLSON GOLDEN



Wait, you guys, the Molson party is tomorrow night.

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA, Imported by Maitell Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, NY

THE MARQUEE

Radio 920 WHJJ Presents a Christmas Carol

Once again this Christmas season, Radio 920 WHJJ will present its own production of the Charles Dickens Christmas classic, *A Christmas Carol*. The half hour presentation will run on WHJJ Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m., and then midnight Christmas morning, and every four hours after that right through Christmas Day. Just like last year, WHJJ personalities will play the major roles. This year, however, minor roles will be played by local personalities and politicians. Already lined up to be in the play

are Providence mayor Vincent Cianci, former congressman Ed Beard, congresswoman Claudine Schneider, Warwick mayor Joseph Walsh, and Cranston mayor Edward DiPrete. It's hoped more will join our list soon. In addition, WHJJ will provide a supporting role for a lucky listener whose name will be drawn from a list of entries. WHJJ morning personality Sherm Strickhouser will play the lead role of Ebenezer Scrooge. The play will be produced by WHJJ's Ron St. Pierre.

CALENDAR WED., DEC. 9

Reading Period.
Music Program Brass Quintet—11:30 AM, Slavin Pitt.
Art Department Student Painting Exhibit Reception—7 PM, Slavin Pitt.
Prayer Meeting—9:30 PM, Guzman Chapel.

THURS., DEC. 10

Reading Period.
Music Program Brass Quintet—11:30 AM, Slavin Pitt.
FRI., DEC. 11

SUN., DEC. 13

4th Anniversary Memorial Mass—7 PM, Aquinas Chapel.
MASSES FOR THE WEEK

Daily: 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 AM & 4:30 PM, Aquinas Chapel.
Saturday: 6:30 PM, Aquinas Chapel.
Sunday: 11:30 AM, 4:30 PM, 7 PM & 10:30 PM, Aquinas Chapel 6 PM, Guzman Chapel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Bitter vetch
4 Hero's
5 Printer's
9 Spider's
12 Proverb
13 Growing out of
14 Reverence
15 Boutique
17 Longed for
19 Feedbag
21 Nahoor
22 Ice-cream
23 Hindu guitar
29 — Cid—
30 Finished
32 Roman
33 Honest
35 Judge's
37 Penpoint
38 Airline
40 Cut
42 — what!
43 Trades
45 Small river
47 Lunched
49 Venetian
50 Throttle, in a way
54 Molars
57 Time gone by
58 Join
60 The Aegean
61 Church
62 Mountain
63 Sink in
DOWN
1 Curved letter



2 Rodent
3 Faint
4 Encountering
5 Printer's
9 Spider's
12 Proverb
13 Growing out of
14 Reverence
15 Boutique
17 Longed for
19 Feedbag
21 Nahoor
22 Ice-cream
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58 Join
60 The Aegean
61 Church
62 Mountain
63 Sink in
DOWN
1 Curved letter



M. Isabelle Taft

Portraits... "From across the Bar"

Nov. 20-Jan. 8
Providence College
Hindle Art Center

Dec. 4, Reception 7-10 p.m.
with live Jazz (Koda)

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (N.O.W.) will present the 1981 State Conference at Emmanuel Church on Spring and Dearborn Streets in Newport, Saturday, Dec. 16th at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Wed., Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Church on Westminster Mall in Providence N.O.w. will present a program about the Family Protection Act. Ann Fausto of the Women's Liberation Union will be guest speaker.

Merry Christmas!

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WHAT'S WHERE?

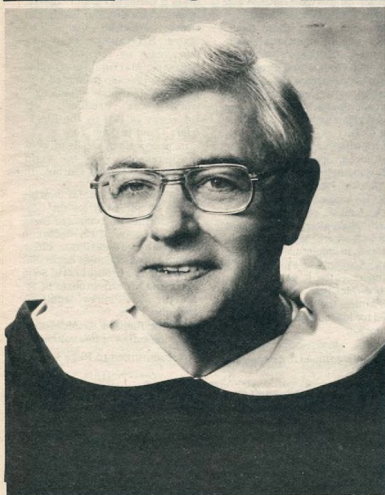
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News



Fr. Erle: New Prior

Rev. Thomas J. Erle, O.P., who has served as Chaplain of Providence College since 1979, has been elected prior of the Dominican community at Providence College.

As prior, Father Erle is the religious superior for more than 70 Dominican priests and brothers who are members of the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, the largest Dominican community in the world.

A 1951 graduate of Providence College, Father Erle was ordained a Dominican priest in 1956 after studying at both the Dominican House of Studies in Somerset, Ohio, and Washington, D.C. He holds a bachelors degree in sacred theology from the Dominican House of Studies and a master of arts degree in religious studies from Providence College.

A native of Jersey City, New Jersey, Father Erle served as pastor and prior of both St. Dominic Priory in Youngstown, Ohio, and St. Antonius Priory in Newark, New Jersey, before being assigned to Providence College in July, 1979. The new prior served on the Mavor's

Council for Urban Affairs in Newark, and has been a member of the Dominican Preaching Band that conducts retreats throughout the Province of St. Joseph of which Providence College is a member.

Father Erle succeeds the Very Rev. William B. Ryan, O.P., who has been assigned to Holy Innocents Rectory in Pleasantville, New York, where he will serve on the Marriage Tribunal for the Archdiocese of New York.

Christmas Tree Lit

Christmas tree lights at PC? Are you sure those are allowed? Yes, folks, believe your eyes. For the first time in many years a tree was lit in front of Raymond Cafe last evening.

Plans were originally made to have the tree lit on Monday evening to start off a Quad Carol Sing, but the weekend's snow postponed the tree lighting until Wednesday.

The idea for the lights was originated by Kathie Oliveira, head resident of Meagher Hall,

New Regulations Enforcing Quiet: Security Patrols Library

by Karen MacGillivray

The noise in the library at night has risen to such a level that the school administration will be strictly enforcing new regulations during the exam period. Joseph Doherty, director of Phillips Memorial Library, remarked that along with a noise problem, many students use several chairs while studying, making it hard to accommodate the maximum number of students.

"Basically, the problem consists of some students being inconsiderate of others," commented Doherty. He stated that his figures show an increased number of students who are using the library this year, as opposed to previous years. He attributes the rising noise levels to the increased number of students who use the library, its architectural structure, and its bright lights. "With the bright lights and design of this building, noise can

travel easily," he explained.

"The noise problem is not unique to the PC library," Mr. Doherty continued. "Urb and even Brown University have trouble keeping noise levels down in their libraries. However, we will have additional guards on duty during the reading and exam period, and they will be asking loud people to quiet down. If they want to study together, they should go into one of the sound-proof rooms."

In a move to keep people from hanging over the "pit," several desks and chairs have been moved against the railing on the second floor. This area has been a favorite congregating spot, one which library officials hope to extinguish.

The library has 448 carrels and 276 additional seats. Mr. Doherty stated that up to 750 people can be accommodated by these seats. The highest number of people the library held this year was 570. Unlike other libraries, however, carrels are not assigned at Phillips.

"We have students who will come in and monopolize carrels the entire day by leaving books or coats on the desk," Mr. Doherty remarked. "Other students will use several chairs while studying. Obviously, we will not have enough room for other students."

The extra security guards assigned to Phillips for the exam period will be making sure that no one is using more than one chair and that the noise level is kept at a minimum. If someone doesn't cooperate, they will be asked to leave the building and their names will be taken. As far as controlling the noise level, however, Mr. Doherty stressed, "It all boils down to peer pressure."

Snowballs Fly, Collide with Windows

On Saturday, December 5, for the first time this year on the PC campus, it snowed...and snowed...and snowed. Another Blizzard of '78? Not quite.

Unfortunately, the first snowfall of the season brought more than just glistening white snow to PC. It inspired the children in many PC students, for most of the on-campus students spent Saturday evening frolicking in the snow. As many students will attest to, it was a "welcome distraction from studying" (especially one week before exams!), but it also inspired some dangerous play as well.

Once snowballs began to fly, students rushed to their windows either to watch the ensuing snowball fight or to pull their shades down and pray not to hear any crashing glass nearby. Inevitably, of course, the sound was heard in numerous dorms throughout campus.

According to a report sent by Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P.,

Director of Residence, to the Main Campus Department on Monday, a total of 11 windows were broken by snowballs on Saturday. Some of the windows were broken as early as 5:00 p.m. that evening and others as late as 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning. The breakdown for individual dorms in which windows were broken is as follows: five in Meagher, two in Aquinas, two in McDermott, one in Fennell and one in Guzman.

Father Heath stated that some dorm damage must be expected during the first snowfall and that in his opinion snow "brings a divine irresponsibility" which often results in some destruction, though not always intentional. Father Heath also commented that students throwing snowballs almost always have a target, usually other students in windows who are hurting them on. As a result, the cost of replacing windows is included in Dorm Damage fees charged to resident students at the end of each year.



Season's Greetings

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I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to anyone and everyone who helped in the organization of Junior Ring Weekend. Without your help the weekend could never have been possible. Thank you all very, very much.

Sincerely,

MARY ALLEN BATCHELLER
'83 Ring Weekend Chairperson



Schedule Adjustments

New On-line System

By Beth Salesless

The Office of the Registrar recently announced the introduction of an "on line" system of Registration and Adjustment. This system is not entirely new to the PC campus. The system has been used by the graduate school, the summer school, and the school of continuing education. This will be the first attempt, however, to use the system for the day school on a much larger scale.

Bryant College has used the on-line system for three years. Mrs. Eleanor Read, who is the academic advisor for Bryant, says she finds the system "accurate and immediate." Bryant had previously used the bin method of registration which involved computer cards. PC has been using the bin method, but registration coordinators decided to try this on-line system.

Six rented computer terminals for the on-line system are tentatively scheduled to arrive at PC

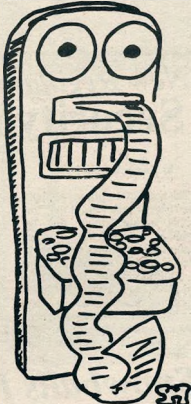
on December 26. Schedule adjustments will take place in the same room as registration, Slavin 112.

Members of the Friars Club are being instructed on how to operate the machines. They are in charge of registration and schedule adjustments.

Francis J. Crudele, associate registrar for scheduling, commented that "it is not a final way (system). It is on a trial basis. The on-line system is temporary and the school administration has the final say."

Crudele also remarked that "there are many other methods of registration, for example, by mail, by telephone, or by teletype."

Mr. Crudele hopes the students will be tolerant while they attempt this new system during the adjustment period. The adjustment period will be from January 11 through January 22, 1982, from 9 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. daily.



PC Publishes Volume

Providence College Press has published a limited edition volume on the works of the late Father Thomas McGlynn, O.P., a Dominican artist whose sculptures are internationally acclaimed. Entitled "Thomas McGlynn, Priest and Sculptor," the volume features 120 of Father McGlynn's works, spanning 38 years of his life. Father McGlynn died in September, 1977, at the age of 71.

Following his ordination to the Dominican Order, in 1932, the Dominican native was assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer in New York City. He studied art at the New York School of Design, and shortly thereafter was assigned to Rome where he received his diploma in sculpture from the Royal Academy of Fine Arts. As a student at the Royal Academy Father McGlynn studied with Carl Milles, the Swedish sculptor noted for his fountain and garden statuary.

From 1937-1956, Father McGlynn continued to develop his

skills as a sculptor while teaching art at Providence College (and other colleges) and doing apostolic work for the Dominican Order throughout the United States. His experiences during four years as director of the Blessed Martin Interarcial Center in Chicago prompted him to write the play, "Caukey," which was produced off Broadway in 1944 by the Blackfriars Guild in New York.

In 1956, Father McGlynn went to Pietrasanta, Italy, the world center for working marble, to sculpt the monumental marble statue of Our Lady for the Portugal Shrine. He remained there until the time of his death to complete numerous other commissions, the most important of which are a bronze bust of John XXII and life-size bronzes of St. Martin de Porres and St. Dominic.

Father Richard A. McAllister, O.P., the author of this volume, is (continued to Page 5)

Can You Afford It?

College Loans May Be Cut

The Reagan administration has proposed drastically limiting student eligibility to get Pell Grants, the major federal aid program for needy college students.

Announced just a few weeks after more restrictive requirements went into effect for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the administration's plan would make it tougher to get National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants as well as Pell Grants for the 1982-83 academic year.

Many members of the Washington college press expect the proposal is just one of a series of aid cut measures due in the next few months, ones that go beyond the aid budget cuts announced last summer.

The administration hinted it will soon ask Congress to require applicants for all kinds of federal student aid to demonstrate financial need before getting aid. Currently, only the Guaranteed Student Loan program requires that students pass a "needs test" to get aid.

In January, the administration plans to unveil its 1983 budget, which many congressional staffers predict will include more cuts in federal education programs.

In this round of reductions, the administration wants to increase the minimum amount of money a family must contribute toward a student's education in order for the student to be eligible for aid.

This year, the government requires that a family contribute a minimum of 10.5 percent of its discretionary income — money not needed for basic living expenses — to the student's education.

The proposed regulations, which appeared in the October 16 Federal Register, would require that a family contribute 40-55 percent of its discretionary income to college costs before the student becomes eligible for aid.

If the regulations make it through Congress, students from

a family of four earning \$15,800 would no longer be eligible for a Pell Grant. The income cutoff for Pell Grants this year is \$28,400 for a family of four.

The regulations go into effect July 1, 1982, unless Congress vetoes them within 45 days of their publication in the Federal Register.

Secretary of Education Terrell Bell argues the changes are necessary not only to help balance the budget, but to reverse the "erosion of traditional student and family financial responsibility" for meeting college costs.

But Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators in Washington calls the proposals "absolutely absurd."

While unable to mention an exact figure, Martin predicts the new regulations would force "significant" numbers of students out of the aid programs.

Martin claims the administration may lose this fight in Congress, and that it seems ready to compromise. Indeed, the administration is hoping to abandon the new regulations in return for congressional approval of some amendments to federal aid legislation. Among the changes the administration wants are: (1) Figuring home equity in the formula used to compute how much a family should contribute toward the child's college education; (2) Treating veterans and Social Security benefits as part of the family contribution instead of as income; (3) Putting off the effective date of the new college cost estimates for a year while the administration creates estimates that more accurately reflect living expenses, especially for commuting students; (4) Treating married independent students without dependents as single, independent students when determining aid eligibility; (5) Excusing administrators from having to apply Pell Grant eligibility rules to other, locally-based aid programs.

The administration ardently wants the changes, all of which would have the effect of cutting student aid program spending.

"If we don't get the legislative amendments we think we need," warns Brian Kerrigan of the U.S. Department of Education, "there will be higher (family contribution) rates."

Uncertainty over just what changes will be implemented now and in January has already had an effect on students trying to arrange loans for the 1982-83 school year, Martin says.

Worry that Congress won't consider the new regulations in time are "beginning to impact negatively on advice financial aid advisors are giving for next year because no one knows what will happen," he observes.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND 02918

Office of the Vice President
for Student Relations

Dear Students:

A number of you have brought to my attention your concern about the noise level and social center atmosphere in the library. We have all seen and read the visual and verbal comments in the *Cowl* concerning this problem. The social and recreational centers are open and available for your use, and I encourage you to make good use of them. However, the library is not numbered among them.

Following up on this I have spoken to Doctor McGovern, Associate Vice President for Academic Administration. As a result there have been meetings to determine how the library can be returned to its proper status: a place of silence for research, reading, reflection, and study. Library procedures and sanctions will be forthcoming from those most immediately in charge. I ask that everyone cooperate and assist in restoring and maintaining the atmosphere necessary for the proper use and operation of our library.

I am grateful to all who have expressed concern and for the suggestions that have been offered to alleviate our problem.

Thank you.

Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P.
Vice President for Student Services

December 4, 1981

Providence Singers

On Sunday afternoon, December 13, The Providence Singers will present their annual Christmas concert. Featured will be W.A. Mozart's "Vesperae De Dominicis" and "The Christmas Story" by Ron Nelson.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, at the corner of Lloyd Ave., at Wayland Avenue.

Admission is free. Donations will be accepted.

Officials Question Game: Is Assassination Ethical?

Students at different campuses call it "Killer," "Assassin," "Secret Agent," "Godfather," and—most commonly—"Kaos" (for Killing An Organized Sport).

But the faculty of St. Ambrose College here calls it a "sickness in our society" and "a degrading, destructive infection."

Hence, St. Ambrose became the most recent campus to try to ban the game, in which students secretly stalk each other with rubber darts or tags.

"The number of schools outlawing the game has grown with the sport's remarkable spread in popularity around campuses during 1981.

Oregon State was the first school to ban the game, but was quickly followed by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and Southwest Missouri State University.

A number of other schools like Arizona State, Florida and Loyola of New Orleans have forbidden certain clubs and groups from using the game as fundraisers.

Still other schools have modified the game. Instead of rubber darts, Oregon State and University of Pennsylvania students played rounds of the sport with chocolate kisses. One short-lived Michigan State version used pies instead of the rubber darts.

But the hunting nature of the game makes many uncomfortable. Publicity surrounding the University of Florida version last spring led to a barrage of mail from alumni threatening to withdraw support for the university.

"Our college has always tried to stress issues of peace and social justice," explains St. Ambrose faculty Chairman Father Edmund Dunn. "The general feeling is that the game is hardly consistent with the mission of our college."

Associate Professor John Greenwood, who drew up the faculty resolution asking the student government to withdraw support of the game, claims the game is basically "simulated assassination" and is "physically and ethically dangerous."

Earlier in the semester, the student government, at the administration's request, changed the name of the St. Ambrose version of the game from Killer to Godfather.

Last spring Southwest Missouri State University President Dr. Duane Meyer halted a university

Rifle and Pistol Club KAOS fundraising game because he personally disliked the principle behind the game and because of "several" negative complaints about it from the community.

Despite opposition, the game has been popular, though not always effective as a fundraiser. SWSMU's rifle club officer Jim Chanauld said the game, before it was banned, made just enough "to buy us all an evening of pizzas and a few pitchers of root beer."

A Penn State fraternity raised a total of "\$66, after expenses" last spring, "despite a bad turnout. We had about 80 people signed up," according to an intrafraternity Council officer at Penn State.

"If Godfather is simply simulated assassination, then wouldn't snowball fighting simply be simulated murder by stoning?"

"It's just a lot of fun," observes Robbi Kilby Smith, a St. Ambrose sophomore who helped organize the Godfather round in Davenport.

It has indeed proven to be a resilient form of entertainment. Though its origins are now shrouded in legend, the game has been around at least since 1966 when a group of Oberlin College students, inspired by an Ursula Andress movie called "The Tenth Victim," organized a round of the stalking game.

In the interim, the game has become nearly universal, usually flourishing in the warm spring months. Even as conservative a campus as Baylor University, where, is sporting an autumn round this year.

Resistance to the game has also grown. Psychologists Bruno Bettelheim thinks the game "is pretty sick. These kids don't have any real problems, so they invent them."

Tulane police Chief Col. William Berridge last February called it "a lousy idea," and worried his officers could mistake a KAOS stalker for a real criminal. University of Florida Chief Atkins Warren similarly warned "it could turn into a real disaster."

"They just don't understand it," counters Vince DeGregorio, who organized the Godfather game at St. Ambrose. "I don't think they see the difference

between a game and reality."

"If Godfather is simply simulated assassination," asks one St. Ambrose senior, "then wouldn't snowball fighting simply be simulated murder by stoning?"

But sophomore Ken Rippetoe agrees with the faculty position. "Maybe the criticism of the game has been overdone, but I think (the faculty is) responding to violent things really present in this society."

Editor's Note: On Saturday evening, December fifth, a California State Long Beach sophomore was shot by a campus policeman as a result of this game. The campus police officer believed that the student and his companion were burglars, and he ordered them to freeze outside one of the campus buildings. When the student playfully turned around and assumed a squatting position with his toy gun pointed at the police officer, the officer fired three shots, two of which hit the student. The California sophomore was last reported to be in guarded condition in intensive care at a Los Angeles hospital.)



★ PUBLISHES
(Continued from Page 3)

an associate professor of sculpture at Providence College. He founded the PC Pietrasanta Study Program in 1970, which was inspired by Father McGlynn. Father McAlister holds the BFA degree in sculpture from Wayne State University and the MFA degree in environmental design from the Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles.

The McGlynn volume will be available December 7, 1981, for \$30, including postage. All inquiries should be directed to: Providence College Press, Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island 02918.

Author Speaks On Women's Health Care

Betty Rollin, author of *First You Cry*, the story of her experience with cancer and a mastectomy, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Corporation of Woman & Infants Hospital on December 15 at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel.

Betty Rollin, an author, has been an actress, a features editor of *Vogue Magazine*, and a staff writer, then senior editor at *Look Magazine*. After *Look* discontinued publication in September, 1971, she joined NBC News as a reporter for "First Tuesday," a monthly news magazine on NBC-TV.

In the first half of 1972 she also did on-the-air theater criticism for WNBC-TV, the NBC Television Station in New York. In September of that year she became a correspondent-in-training with WNBC-TV and was named an NBC News correspondent in January, 1973. She remained with NBC News

until 1980, during which time her reports-features, mostly-were seen on *Nightly News* and the *Today Show*. She also hosted several documentaries and in 1980, created and anchored a series of daytime specials for and about women, called "Women Like Us."

First You Cry, Ms. Rollin's first book and a bestseller, was published in 1976 and later produced as a film for television starring Mary Tyler Moore.

Featured on the November, 1981 cover of *Working Woman* magazine, Miss Rollin is completing a second book. Long an advocate of women's issues, her talk on December 15 will focus on "What Women Need and Want from Health Care Providers."

The public is invited, at no charge, to hear Miss Rollin's talk, which will begin at 8 p.m. Please call 274-1100; ext. 590 for reservations.

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Saturday, December 12	9:00 a.m.-12 Midnight
Sunday, December 13	9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 14-Thursday, Dec. 17	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Friday, December 18	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 19	Closed

During the Reading and Exam period, it will be necessary to have P.C. identification for admission to the library. This is to ensure maximum access to the library for P.C. students during the time it is most heavily used.

Editorials

Snowballs Fly Fearsome Frolics

There's no doubt that there's something about snow, particularly the first of the season, that brings out the mischievous child in many of us. This was certainly the case last weekend, when hundreds of PC students armed themselves with snowballs and partook in dozens of battles around campus.

While it's all done in fun and most everyone goes back to their rooms tired, cold, wet and happy, there are those who pay for all this revelry.

They may have been an eager participant who took an icy blow in the eye, or a bump on the head, yet they can only conclude that, "All's fair..." However, there is also the innocent bystander, or even worse, the innocent sleeper, who wakes to the sound of shattering glass and a biting chill that violates the warmth of their dorm room. They have become yet more victims of the annual epidemic of broken windows.

Students most susceptible to this hazard are those who live in rooms facing the quad, as this is usually the most popular

background. However, nobody is exempt from the possibility that their window may become someone's bull's eye. In this most recent attack, a total of 11 windows were broken, including Aquinas, Meagher, McDermott, Fennell, and Guzman Halls.

There's no doubt that in some cases, the residents themselves may have prompted the culprits, yet there is no excuse in the case of several girls in Meagher Hall who awoke to find themselves covered in glass.

Not only is the added expense to their dorm damage bill an inconvenience, but the risk of injury in such a situation is apparent. Fortunately none of the girls were hurt, but who's to say they wouldn't be if such an incident was to happen again.

It's true that there's plenty of fun to be had in the snow, but just remember, if you venture into the midst of a fight you're risking your own welfare, but if you decide to use someone's window for target practice, you're risking their welfare.



Bargain Hunter's Jackpot

If you consider yourself a bargain hunter and/or sports enthusiast, there's an offer you can't refuse; the purchase of a PC student coupon booklet for basketball and hockey seasons tickets.

Don't be deceived by the \$20.00 cost, as this is actually an incredible savings, for you can enjoy both sports at a mere 60 cents a game. However, if like many students, you prefer one sport in particular, you may think that the savings is insignificant. Such is not the

case. If you divide the cost by the number of games for just one sport, you'll find you've saved a considerable amount than if you had purchased the tickets individually.

Many students wonder why it is even necessary to buy one booklet for both sports. The reason is that the coupons themselves cost a great deal to print and it is far more economical to print just one booklet.

The primary purpose of the coupons is that they ensure that

there will be no empty seats at games that are sold out. Students must redeem their tickets forty-eight hours prior to a game. Failure to do so will mean that their tickets are available to the general public or other students.

Also, sales of these tickets at the regular prices help to pay for the printing of the coupons. Thus the Providence College Athletic Association does have a method in its madness. They are offering PC sports fans the most convenient and economical way of supporting their teams.

Letters

Broken Window Woes

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my disgust for the amount of windows broken during the Quad snowball fight on Saturday night, December 5. I am a resident of Meagher on the Quad side at approximately 1:45 a.m. a snowball was thrown through our window. The glass was shattered everywhere and for the remainder of the night we picked glass out of our beds and tried to keep snow from blowing in.

Fun is fun but I feel that this was uncalled for. I know it was not accidental since the windows on our floor were pelted several times until they finally broke. Had my roommates and I been in our beds at the time, the damage done would have been irreparable. Unfortunately the girls in the room next door were

asleep and found themselves covered in a shower of glass when a snowball smashed their window only a few minutes before ours. Thank goodness no one was injured.

Do I really have to mention how dangerous this is? It is so inconsiderate of someone to deliberately pose a safety threat to another; not to mention a financial burden since the residents of the dorm are responsible for the damage done to it.

There is probably no possibility of anyone admitting to this, but I would like you all to be aware of the damage done and the inconvenience caused. I feel this is a serious problem and deserves attention.

Kate Sullivan '84
Meagher Hall

ID Policy Defended

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a notice that appeared in *The Cowl* on October 28, 1981, concerning the I.D. policy. As President of the Resident Board, I received numerous complaints from on-campus students. I went to Fr. McGreevy for a further explanation of why the notice was published.

Fr. McGreevy said that the policy is not new, but has been a part of the Student Handbook for years. Because of recent events, he felt that the student body should be reminded of the policy.

He said there has been an increase of vandalism on campus by non-PC students. The I.D. is the only way to let security know that you have a right to be on campus. But he stated that the probability of a student being stopped for no reason at all is minimal. If a student is stopped for no reason and fined for not having an I.D., he may appeal to the Disciplinary Board.

With the change in the drinking age in Rhode Island, more students are forging their I.D.s. I am not praising the law, but it is the law of this state and if you commit fraud (which you are doing) you legally can be imposed as well as fined. We are lucky that PC only gives a fine for fraudulent I.D.s.

Finally, by getting into the habit of carrying your I.D. on you at "all" times, it may save your life. If you are involved in an accident while you are off-campus and unable to communicate pertinent information to the hospital, they will be able

to call the school to find out who they can contact in order to treat you. All they have to do is look at your I.D. to know who to call. Seconds count in medical emergencies. Let me stress again that the school may help you if the I.D. has been tampered with.

Please, next time think before you start complaining about school policy.

Sincerely,
Kevin M. Blake '82
President of Resident Board

Respect Lacking

Dear Editor,

On November 13, athletes students and even our Dominican Fathers showed little respect toward a man who gave this college years of great service. On the evening of this night, from 4:30 to 8:30, the Dillon Club sponsored a spaghetti dinner to raise money for the Vincent Cuddy Memorial Fund. This was to go to the installation of an electric scoreboard on Hendricks Field.

The scoreboard itself would be used by the football, baseball and field hockey teams. Yet a total of five players came to this fund raiser. I find this very hypocritical that the people who are actually going to benefit from the scoreboard decided not to come. But the athletes were only

one third of the people who should have been there. The rest of the student body should have been there. In total, maybe 30 students came. Out of a college with around 4,000 students in it, this was not a very good showing.

Vincent Cuddy gave many unselfish years to this college and our sports teams. I found it very disgraceful that for all his time and services to PC, that the PC campus community could not return the favor by making this event a success. I was truly shocked at the Dominican Fathers for not supporting this event. In total, three Dominicans were heard from. As a result of the attitude that this campus possesses, his dream will not be realized for some time.

I would like to thank all those people who did donate money and food and those who came to the fundraiser. I know Mrs. Cuddy and her family appreciate it. I would like to apologize to Mrs. Cuddy that a letter like this was actually necessary.

Kevin West

Banting Follies

Dear Editor,

Have you ever sat outside the bank in Slavin and watched people try to get in. Fifty percent of the students yank at the door until blue in the face. They spot the word push and their faces go from blue to red.

Watching them trying to get in is pretty funny, but watching them get out is better than the



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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

Subscription rate \$5.00 per year by mail. Student subscriptions included in tuition fee.
Published each full week of school during the academic year and a summer edition by Providence College, River Avenue and Edin Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I., Sales Center, P.O. Box 2961 - 865-2214.

Commentary

JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Drug traffickers get ahead by bribing U.S. Embassy staffers

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- Most mobsters live by the bullet and by bribing policemen and politicians. But Miami's drug traffickers operate on a higher social level. They bribe American Foreign Service officers.

Many of the drug traders in Miami's underworld are illegal aliens from Colombia. They are known as "cocaine cowboys." When one of them is caught, he may have as many as 20 or 30 passports in his possession.

Most of these passports were obtained by bribing State Department officials in Latin America. State Department security officers estimate that something like 20,000 U.S. visas and passports are sold every year.

The shameful part of this is that we are not the first to know about the wholesale traffic in illegal documents. The State Department has known about it for some time -- but the bureaucrats in Foggy Bottom prefer to look the other way.

To get a little perspective on this illicit trade in visas and passports, consider this: The Justice Department estimates that 80 percent of the drugs smuggled into this country are brought in by individuals holding false visas or passports.

The basic trouble is that the drug traffic is so profitable. A dope dealer who wants to get his goods into the United States can afford to pay an American embassy employee a year's salary for false travel documents.

A SCOFFLAW IN THE WHITE HOUSE? On Nov. 20 -- thanks to congressional procrastination -- the federal government technically ran out of money. A few days later, the lawmakers rushed a bill to the White House that would temporarily keep the machinery running. But it contained more money than President Reagan wanted, and he vetoed it. He then assembled his Cabinet officers and

instructed them to call in their workers and shut down the government.

In giving the orders, the president and his Cabinet may well have broken the law. Here's why.

Last year, then-Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti issued a new interpretation of a law called the Anti-Deficiency Act. In the absence of funds from Congress, he ruled, it was just plain illegal for federal departments to continue operating. The only exceptions are government activities which affect the national defense or the public health and safety.

The General Accounting Office thought the ruling was ludicrous. Such a strict interpretation of the law said the auditors, would technically require Uncle Sam to seal the nation's borders and immediately furnish 400,000 federal workers -- without pay.

Nevertheless, the ruling stands. So when the president told his secretaries to tell the bureaucrats to come to work -- even for a few hours -- they may have violated the law.

WHO'S NEWS Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y. The former New York City policeman has proposed legislation which would restrict the sale of bulletproof clothing. Biaggi wants to keep the bulletproof garb off of criminals. His bill would require law-abiding citizens to obtain a license to wear the clothing.

~ Lisa D'Amato The 19-year-old daughter of New York City Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato set a world record recently. Ms. D'Amato stepped into a shower and stayed there for 121 hours and one minute. You could say she was like her father -- all wet.

The Army's cooks. Some of them will soon be operating out of new "mobile trailer mounted field kitchens" developed especially for the Rapid Deployment Force. The Army wants \$3.5 million to build 200 of the kitchens at a cost of \$17,000

each. From now on, KP duty in the Army could be thought of as a "moving experience."

UNFAIR COMPETITION The House of Representatives recently refused to authorize the purchase of typewriters from East Germany for the federal government. The German machines sell for about half the price of those made in the non-communist world. But opponents of the deal

successfully argued that the communists unfairly subsidize their production costs -- and free-world typewriter makers can't compete.

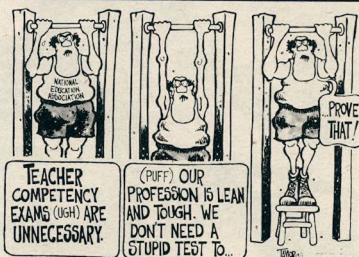
FARMERS' DILEMMA The high cost of borrowing money is devastating small farmers. Most farms operate on credit; the sodabusters borrow funds to buy seed, fuel, fertilizer and livestock. They then pay off the loans when the crops come in. But

many farmers say they'll be lucky just to be able to pay off the interest on their loans. In the last two years alone, the nation's farm population has dropped by 450,000.

WORKER SHORTAGE The nation's shortage of skilled workers will reach 2.5 million before 1990. And that is just in 13 occupations. A tip for job-seekers: The shortages of skilled workers are greatest among computer specialists and machinists.

WATCH ON WASTE Every year, the armed forces buy more than \$40 million worth of soft drinks for distribution to the troops. But government auditors have charged that the soda distributors are ripping off the Defense Department. The investigators say the government sometimes pays twice the price that civilians are charged. By keeping a closer watch over the deals, the auditors say, the Pentagon could save millions of dollars.

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By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

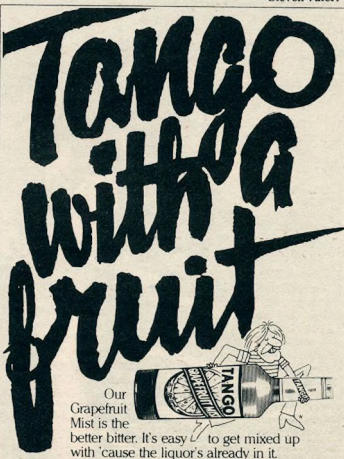


★ PUSH
(Continued from Page 6)

Three Stoges. P.C. students must have a learning problem. Something must be done about this situation because these half minds reflect upon the PC community as a whole.

How can this problem be solved? I urge R.I. Hospital Trust to replace their current daze with revolving ones. That way, those who insist upon walking around the campus in a daze will learn to keep awake when entering the bank. Those who don't will be knocked smack into the post office wall. This is not a pleasant experience at all.

Maybe they will think twice next time they decide to enter. Steven Valeri '82



Produced by Federal Features Production, Inc., Longbridge, N.Y. © 1981

"NOTHING YET. RON...WAIT-HERE'S SOMETHING... A LAYOFF NOTICE...."





"TIM

A Reflection

Time passes into et
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A. McNamara '83



Features

Snowbound:

White Stuff Hits PC

By Judy McNamara

There's something about a snowstorm that brings out the best in people. There's a certain type of magic in all that fluffy white stuff that just seems to give people a feeling of contentment. Around PC this was evidenced as many were stranded in a fun sort of way, forced to spend a weekend in a snow-strewn winter wonderland.

What did you do Saturday night? Were you lucky enough to attend Christmasfest? Rumor has it the senior class knew about the storm well in advance and planned the fest around it just to add a nice touch. Rob Giovino does tend to go a little bit overboard. A nice dusting would have been plenty, but really Rob, 15 inches?

If Christmasfest was not your cup of tea, being snowbound at the Colonel's Corner was pretty popular with the Ultimate Frisbee Club and their concoction of guests. When one o'clock rolled around the snow seemed to fill all with warm Christmas spirit, and once again rumor has it that a strange Santa figure with a reindeer pushed by his eight reindeer helped keep the party going at some obscure location on Hymer Street.

Then, of course, there was that great snowball fight in the quad. If you live on campus or left the Rat without indulging, then

you're just no fun and are probably the type of person who hates wet socks.

Then there was quite a collection of people down at the old Last Resort. It was some club or organization's Christmas party. Nothing like using a little white stuff as an excuse for carrying on until all hours of the morning. People were actually dancing to the radio when the DJ finally died about 3 a.m.

Ahhh, the spirit of a little snow can bring in simply astonishing. Dan Sullivan spent the night at Gullivers with a few friends and decided to stay until Monday morning just because of a little ice. Pat Conley, a sophomore, was found half frozen in a snow-drift on Radcliffe Ave. Luckily some senior girls took him into their apartment and thawed him out. Yes, snowstorms are full of adventures and when Sunday rolled around and a few flurries remained, PC was sure that another 10 inches was on the way and classes were cancelled and maybe even finals.

Igloos were popping up in the quad and Christmas carollers were carolling everywhere. Christmas cheer was in the air until Monday morning rolled around and the reality of classes, shoveling, frozen cars and finals whisked away the fun and buried everyone in a winter world of worries. What a bummer. Let it snow. Let it snow. Let it snow!



Just Ask OUR OPINION Friar Box 2981

Dear R&P,

A very dear friend of mine has established a not-so-nice reputation since the beginning of this semester. She seems to be having "FUN" and likes to give others this impression. Her life is extremely stressful and she is destroying herself as well as becoming a bad reflection on her friends. What should I do.

A Clean Slate

Dear Slate,

As her friend, you should confront her and make her

realize what she is doing to herself. She may think she is really popular and having a great time but soon she'll realize that she's hurting herself, but it will be too late. A bad reputation is the easiest thing to buy but try to sell it.

Dear R&P,

I went to JRW with a very good friend of mine and somehow we ended up to more than friends. I really care about her and I want our friendship to last but I think she expects more. I don't know

what I want but I don't want to ruin what we have.

A Friend

Dear Friend,

Do you really know how she feels about you? It sounds like you have a very special relationship. Just let nature take its course. Don't act any differently than you used to and see what type of feelings are generated between you both.

Merry Christmas. Don't forget to send letters to ASK OUR OPINION COWL BOX 2981 next semester.

Skullinations

Hi, boys and girls. Welcome to my neighborhood. We have a special article for you. And a special article for me. Can you say that? Special art-ical. Sure you can.

Pleasure excuse — Skull occasionally fantasizes about being Mr. Rogers. It makes it easier to change shoes. Skull would like to say a few words about the mandatory torture inflicted on every student of these hallowed halls. Yes, folks, the famous SCIENCE REQUIREMENT. Sends shivers down the spine, doesn't it? Skull finds that the overwhelming majority of scholars exposed to this blight are awed by the overbearing and intimidating nature of the knowledge presented by their professors. Skull's own experience with Professor Velveta Cheese confirms that a tendency exists for these knowledgeable souls to dictate all information as if it were of gravest importance. Look, sweeties, we are thrown into your classes. For the most part, a history or political science major doesn't give a fork whether thimines and adamines are forming double helixes or not. Loosen up a bit. If you were not teaching a requirement, you wouldn't have five students in your class.

There, that feels much better. In the continuing saga of the New York Yankees, we find Sweet Lou Pinella secured, and Reggie "Choke in October" Jackson eying the close fences of Atlanta. The Turner Enterprise would be a perfect place for Reginald. Homers would be cheap. There's less ground to cover in right field (although the sun is brighter), and about 150 games yearly are telecast on

Turner's television network. So now you can demonstrate in front of millions daily, your fine ability to whiff in the clutch.

And now a response to Dr. Richard Meisler's article on grading. Skull could not disagree with you more. If someone works 50 hours weekly, takes 8:30 a.m. exams after working until 3 a.m., that is, if one works his little tushie off to get an A, he deserves satisfaction. On the other hand, if one is relieved from the "terror" in their hearts at the threat of low grades, he is quite likely going to spend more time with Jaquin's Ginger Brandy than with John Jacques Rousseau. The grading system is for motivation every bit as it is for ranking. Besides, I really don't believe too many PC pros mark on honors, fancies or arbitrary judgements. Picture Father Roland roasting these poor sinners, or Father Van Ketz flunking all those whose names end with a vowel. Based on three semesters of classes, Skull finds that most faculty hold education as their top priority. Sure the Columbia's great, but does it do windows?

Boy, between Korea and Japan, a good less-than-honest peasant could make a fortune in bribes and "interview compensations." Skull wonders how much they'd pay him if he got Pat Nixon for them to interview.

What can you expect from the country that gave us Godzilla? Thought for the week: Is Tommy Van Skoy related to Ruby Vine? And whatever happened to Choo-choo Clarke? Tune into next semester's Skullinations, when we'll discover the secret about Damart's Thermal underwear.

Until then, Laugh at the cold, Skull

Sganarelle: Moliere Farces

Humor, FrancoAmerican Style

By S.J.J. McGuire

There are those who consider the French arrogant and without humor. I've known a few of these followers of "misogallicism" and I have always hoped that they were wrong. Now I know that they are. I have a new French friend, a marvelously witty and astute French friend, a flexible, comical, very human French friend. Some of my readers already know him, but to the rest I introduce my friend Sganarelle. I had heard of Sganarelle many times before November 16, but I had no idea how entertaining and warm he could be.

On November 16, in Harkins Auditorium, the Providence College community was presented with the nonstop slapstick of the nationally acclaimed American Repertory Theatre's production, Sganarelle, An Evening of Moliere Farces.

But I have promised to introduce Sganarelle, and indeed I shall. Sganarelle is a recurring character in the comedies of the French playwright and "farceur" Jean-Baptiste Moliere, a very alive character from whose mouth often came the satirical messages Moliere dared not place elsewhere. Sganarelle is the fool, the buffoon, the servant who is master. Although very different, he is no less famous or comical than Shakespeare's Falstaff or Cervante's Sancho Panza.

He has many faces. As Sganarelle, and the A.R.T. under director Andrei Serban was determined to show us four of them. In four superbly translated

farces, (translator: Albert Bernier), Sganarelle is played by four different actors, each interpreting the character uniquely, each spellbinding the audience with their antics and quick ironic wit.

Starting with the skit "The Flying Dutchman," Sganarelle (played by Thomas Derrah), the young buffoon, is Moliere's sword against the learned, mainly the physicians of his time. A favorite target, the medical profession seldom escaped the playwright's stinging satire, nor did the other professions chuck full of pseudo-scholars: the lawyers, the philosophers, the rhetoricians. With humor and not with harshness, these academics are roasted by the warmth of our friend Sganarelle.

Impersonating a medic with secrets from Asia, the servant Sganarelle fools and makes a fool of a wealthy man whose daughter uses a false ailment to escape a marriage her father forces on her. Woven among the in-comprehensible rhetoric that the good doctor spews is the message that marriage with another Sganarelle's master, of course, is the only cure for the maiden's malaise.

Thoroughly impressed with the specialist, (by such antics as gargling with the patient's urine sample), the father's monetary reward is positively correlated with the nonsense the doctor speaks: the more obscure and absurd the professional acts, the higher his fee! Meeting the wealthy man's lawyer, Sganarelle proves the medical profession's rhetoric a match for that of any learned profession:

the lawyer is quite impressed with the physician's astounding knowledge.

Caught in the right place at the wrong time, out of his medical garb, Sganarelle is forced to portray, also, the doctor's timid brother, and the buffoonery continues. To prove to a skeptical onlooker (a common man, obviously, is the only one to see through the masquerade) the king of the swindlers stages a fight between himself and himself (doctor and brother of doctor) in a second story window of the patient's house. Derrah's slapstick here is classic, and utterly convincing. To have seen is to have roared with laughter and begged for more.

And much more came. Jeremy Geidt, in "The Forced Marriage," plays an elderly Sganarelle about to embark on a perilous voyage. Perilous? Indeed! Unknown, starstruck, Sganarelle at first approaches the conjugal union with glee. He reasons that it must be a good match since "it gives everyone pleasure. Everyone laughs when they hear about it!" The bride, whose plans do not exactly coincide with those of the groom, is a gorgeous young thing (Cherry Jones) with a young, poor, male "friend" (friends?) and a love for the marketplace. A satire quite apropos today, young Dorieme is not the type of gal to whom one would give an American Express card. Not only would she leave home with it, but she'd also leave somebody very bankrupt.

★SGANARELLE

Continued to Page 11



By Susan Young

LIBRA

Indulge yourself, Libra! If anyone deserves it, you do. The last two weeks have been tough. Take a break and treat yourself to some ice cream or a pizza.

SCORPIO

Think before you speak! A disagreement with a friend may cause hurt feelings. Take a swim in the pool and cool off!

TAURUS

A competitive situation has you feeling uneasy. Don't underestimate yourself. Hang in there when the going gets tough. The excess pressure will disappear in a few days.

AQUARIUS

Smile and relax! Things have to get better. Don't let the pressure of the next two weeks get you down. Take things one step at a time. Christmas vacation will be here soon.

LEO

Stop being so restless and impatient. Keep your priorities in focus. Don't let your anger build up. Try a swim in the pool or a run around the track. It will help you burn up some of that excess energy.

VIRGO

Careful, Virgo! Too much partying and not enough studying can get you into serious trouble. Try spending a couple of nights at the library instead of the Rat.

***SGANARELLE**
(Continued from Page 8)

Having second thoughts, Sganarelle approaches two philosophers, learned persons so wrapped up in the rhetoric of their field that they can proffer no practical advice. Wishing a plague upon them, and upset by the predictions of a gypsy that he will soon wear "horns," he informs the bride's father of his change of heart. Obviously anxious to get rid of his little girl, dandy honorably turns the matter over to his son. Garbed in a way to instill fear in Zoro, the hooded brother-in-law to be approaches, brandishing not one but two (very sharp) swords. All the same, death of a Sganarelle was not on stage, but rather a marriage. A good fanny thrashing brings the bridegroom back to his senses and everyone is in agreement. The skit ends with our hero marching down the aisle, sinking lower and lower as the bride's "friend" hurls handfuls of rice at him.

The third skit, a comedy of errors born of wrongly placed (miswrought) human jealousy, stars John Bottoms. In "Sganarelle", the hero's wife ends up with a locket bearing the picture of another man, another woman's fiancé. Before the end

PISCES

Rely on your own insight this week Pisces. You know best. Take a break from studying and treat yourself to a candy bar or some ice cream.

CAPRICORN

You're a rational person. Don't let a lot of problems get you down. People enjoy your wit to earth personification. Use it wisely.

CANCER

Be optimistic! That special someone may just give you a call this week. Your energetic spirit and your determination will be extremely helpful during finals.

ARIES

Come out of space, Aries! Pay attention to what's happening around you. A long awaited letter may be on its way. Keep your hopes high.

SAGITTARIUS

Your stamina will be put to the test this week. Have confidence in yourself and make decisions wisely. Everything will turn out for the best.

GEMINI

Don't be so stubborn, Gemini. Listen to what other people are saying. They may have a valid point. Burn up some of that excess energy down at the fieldhouse.

of the farce, infidelity is accused of all players, and Sganarelle is torn between the need for honor and the desire for personal safety. Sganarelle sets out to save his marriage, contesting, "I'll lose the name I've always born; kids on the street will call me Mr. Horn."

Picking up a lance, he sets out. As physical conflict approaches reality, Sganarelle's position changes and he turns his lance into a pole vault, absurdly bounding around the stage, muttering "I never fight for fear of retaliation." But his honor again goads, and until he concludes "better a cockle than a corpse" does his aggression turn to defeated resignation. By this time the plot has thickened (become more muddled?) and it takes a maid (common sense from common folk) to point out that only reason could complain of infidelity. La fin? Happy, but very embarrassing.

Once we had become used to the absurdity, director Andrei Serban showed no mercy to our sides already aching with too much laughter. The final skit, "A Dumb Story" uses a language of its own. Literally. Speaking something that sounded like a mixture of what cavemen and "scrubbing bubbles" use, a father sends his two looney sons

Masterson Honored: Ceremony in Koffler Hall

By Beth Kelleher

At one time or another in the four years spent at Providence College, one is bound to notice a certain Dominican walking across campus feeding the squirrels and chatting with passing students. His name is Father J. Masterson and on December 3, 1981, he was honored at a dedication ceremony in Koffler Hall for the new Masterson Business Center.

Father Edwin J. Masterson, O.P. was born 83 years ago in Brooklyn, New York. Upon his graduation from Providence College in 1928 he went on to receive a masters degree in economics from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He was ordained to the Dominican Order in 1935 and was immediately assigned to Providence College. In his career at PC he has served as chairperson of the business department, until his retirement in 1966 as well as advisor to the business club. He was also a member of the National Association of Accountants and the American Association of Accountants and the Catholic Business Education Association. In 1958, he was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree and in 1963, an honorary Doctorate of Business.

(played by three actors who substituted in while the audience was not looking) off to fetch a doctor. Their sister is ill. Her illness, as she explains to an already weary audience, "I can't be understood by anybody!" Besides the cue cards held up to explain key scenes, these were the only English words employed.

Sganarelle, a woodcutter, angers his wife by hurling her three babies into the audience ("They warned us this was a dumb story" and she gets revenge by killing the two sons). Sganarelle is a doctor but will not admit it unless he is beaten. Whelping with pain (the cue card held up: "I love to be beaten") Sganarelle admits he is a medic, and is brought to the young girl. His prescription (of course!): a little "pushy-pushy matrimony, k.o.?" (No cue cards needed here!) And love, and humor! Without a doubt, cured the young lady so that the audience could no longer understand her but everyone else could. To be crazy in a crazy world is much more sensible than to be sane.

On March 3, 1982, "Joel Press and the Revolutionary Jazz Ensemble" come to Harkins Auditorium (tickets \$1), and on April 27, Harkins hosts the "Festival Ballet of the Aztec Island," (tickets \$2). Quality entertainment is only a short walk away, and who knows, you may meet a new friend.



Administration.

In 1970, he was named Professor Emeritus of the business department and has been installed as an honorary member of the Providence College Corporation.

The Masterson Business Center is located in Room 103, Koffler Hall. The center will be used to house business department computer terminals as well as a place to hold special seminars.

The dedication exercises for this center included the addresses by Joseph C. Prisco, chairperson of the Dedication Committee, the Rev. John B.

Davis, O.P., the very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., and Rev. Edwin Masterson, O.P.

The plaque in the center reads, "dedicated in honor of Rev. Edwin J. Masterson O.P., Priest, Business Educator, Humanitarian, November 1981."

The students should recognize the great interest which Father Masterson has expressed to all his undergraduates throughout the years. He has helped the business department grow and change within the larger realm of what we know to be Providence College.

Exploring Fribourg

By Patrick O'Neill

Picture a scene of an American student in Fribourg. He enters a restaurant to order a meal, but the waiter speaks no English. "No problem," thinks the student. "I learned to speak German at PC." Then he discovers that the waiter can speak only French.

Fribourg is often described in various pamphlets as a bilingual community. However, since its founding as a stronghold in the 12th century, Fribourg has spread across the banks of La Sarine River, moving away from the German east to the French west.

In spite of French predominance many Fribourgeois speak French and German. Often German takes the native Swiss form of "Schweizer Duettsch," a language incomprehensible to the student of High German. In addition, some residents speak little of the "foreign" language of English. Thus even the student with a little knowledge of French and German can survive here, provided he can mix the languages successfully with a Swiss.

The city itself is a melange of eras. Starting from the banks of La Sarine, the houses, cobblestone streets and covered bridge of the Altstadt, or old city, leading up to the Cathedral of Saint Nicolas all set a medieval tone in this German section. The massive bell tower presides over the town square and is ever visible standing over the rooftops.

Climbing the cliff-side street Rue des Alpes, one emerges from the Middle Ages into a modern city. The Place Python, named for the founder of the University of Fribourg, marks the more noticeable division between old and new. As if to emphasize this division, the squat concrete dome of the bandstand on Place Python in October displayed the talents of three members of the American College Program. The trio performed on their guitars as part of a benefit concert, and the music swelled through the nearby streets to let the city know

that Americans were here.

Not that Fribourg does not already have reminders of United States cities. Clustered around the Grand Place are banks, cafes, shops and a massive department store. Also like the American counterparts, the larger stores began Christmas advertising in early November. Such commercial activity makes an American feel "at home."

Fortunately enough, the Gare-Bahnhof or railroad station presides over this business artery of the city. The station is the key to travel throughout Europe. With the coming of the Christmas holidays, the trains can expect a healthy business from the Americans.

Equally popular is the Banque Populaire Suisse, the only bank in town that deals with the Americans. Money is the lifeblood of travel outside the city, and very often one's plans depend on the current value of the dollar. The trade value of the dollar, ignored by many in the United States, is a main topic of conversation for a student in Fribourg.

Placing a close second in popularity is the Post-Telephone-Telegraph building, or PTT. In this place one can spend more money mailing letters to America in a day than one spends on a good meal, but the telephones are also a life line home-when one needs one's checking account in the States balanced- and very quickly.

The weather here is unpredictable. A single day in October spanned every form possible; rain in the morning, sunshine at noon, snow and sleet in the afternoon, and finally sunshine again just before the sun disappeared below the horizon. On a clear day there is a fine panorama of mountains surrounding the city. The early snowfall on the mountain peaks is a constant temptation to go skiing.

Thus surrounded by a city that encapsulates five hundred years of history from 1481-1981, Fribourg can provide a fine slice of Swiss life.

LOST

Sat., Dec. 5th

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Snowflakes In My Mind

by Judy McNamara

Sitting by the smoked velvet window all alone, made me sad. The fire crackled and danced in the hearth and the wind whistled telling tales to the trees. I shivered inside. My mind wandered down a path that I could no longer tread upon.

I thought of getting caught in the snow with you. We walked through the city, hand in hand, munching on soggy pizza. Our blue jeans smelled like musty cellars and people gave us dirty looks when we splashed in puddles.

You bought me a red rose. It withered when the heavy drops pounded upon it. I took it home anyway and I waited till every petal loosened and fell. I even picked up the fragments, wrapped them in cellophane and placed them in my scrapbook. Do you remember that rose?

We rode the swan boats that day, the only two nuts in the Public Gardens. But the ducks were still around and we fed them peanuts. They quacked and flitted their wings at us. You told me they weren't satisfied with peanuts. They wanted popcorn. Ducks are a lot like people, you said. No matter how much they have, they still want more in a bigger and better way. I laughed at your philosophy and you kissed me.

You bought me a blue balloon that day. We listened to the pitter-patter of rain on its surface. You wondered why I let it go free. I wanted to watch it pass the raindrops and the greyness and the smog. But once I couldn't see it anymore, I wished it would come back again.

I remember picking out penny candy in the Sweet Stuff store. You liked jellybeans and I liked fireballs. We both like chocolate so we bought the most of that.

We went to the Irish Pub and we listened to the man play our song. We drank mugs of frosty beer and ate pretzels that we didn't want. I'll never forget your smoke. Even in those snowflaked clothes, I felt an inner warmth. Suddenly the thoughts came back to us. Icicles tediously dripping on a cement walkway. The snow was crystalized. Frost carpeted the earth like strewn sugar. The lights on my Christmas tree blinked on and off, on and off.

I could hear the squirrels scampering as the crispness of the crinkled leaves crunched beneath my doorstep. Stars were scattered waiting to be wished upon. But I was sick of wishing and reliving the past. All I wanted was to crawl under the covers and be warm with you.

And when I think of Christmas as I look back at the old world, I remember the days when I could see reflections of red roses in a window pane. The star used to sparkle on the tree and real reindeers pitter-pattered on the roof. And I would listen with a faint dry sound to their footsteps like passing ghosts.

But as the translucent snowflakes fell, almost noiselessly and shattered in glass puddles, sleep finally overcame me. I plunged from the kitchen stool to the floor. The balloons of my mind popped and you would never see me cry again. Christmas spirit must dwell in the heart.



MARINE CORPS OCC PROGRAM

SENIORS GRADUATES

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

- (1) Minimum 2.3 GPA and 900(+) SAT
- (2) Good Physical and Medical Condition
- (3) No marijuana or other drug usage
- (4) No involvement with civil authorities
- (5) 26 years old or less
- (6) Motivated to accept responsibility

TRAINING DURING SCHOOL YEAR: ABSOLUTELY NONE!!! Members of the OCC Program attend the 10-week course at Quantico, VA after graduation. There are (3) OCC classes offered each year, (June, October and February). Application deadline is forty-five days prior to the class date. All costs are covered by the Marine Corps. You receive approximately \$165.00 per week during the 10-week course.

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE: We can guarantee you one of three available programs.

GROUND

PILOT

LAW

PROFESSIONAL FIELDS: Pilot, Lawyer, Combat Arms (Artillery, Infantry, Armor, etc.), Computer Management, Supply, Finance/Accounting, Communications, and many others.

ACTIVE DUTY REQUIREMENTS: GROUND OFFICER: PILOT:

- (3) yrs. after commissioning
- (4½) yrs. after you have completed flight school
- (3) yrs. must have passed bar & OCS

LAWYER:

COMMISSIONING: Upon successful completion of the OCC Program, you will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. (No requirement for active duty if voluntarily or involuntarily disenrolled from the 10-week course.)

STARTING ANNUAL SALARY FOR 2NDLT: Starting military salary is determined by longevity and will range from \$16,100 to over \$19,000 depending upon date of initial enrollment and professional program (effective 1 October 80).

SERVICE AS A MARINE OFFICER: During your service as a Marine Officer you will receive extensive training and gain vital experience as a leader regardless of your job assignment. The amount of experience you gain in leadership and management will be of tremendous value later in civilian employment or if you should decide to take advantage of the career opportunities. You will be challenged with the responsibilities and share in the pride and tradition the Marine Corps has attained in over 200 years of faithful service to our country.

INTERESTED?.....QUESTIONS?

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CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

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In the Bookstore MONDAY-SATURDAY DECEMBER 14-19

REGULAR STORE HOURS

From Monday, December 14th to Saturday, December 19th, the Providence College Bookstore will be buying back certain books at one-half the list price if the book is being adopted for the Spring semester.

The Bookstore will also buy books at wholesale prices if they have not been re-adopted by the professor for the Spring semester. The price being offered is based on the book's salability to other colleges.

Here is a short list of the books that the Bookstore will be buying at one-half price:

ALL TITLE ARE THE LATEST EDITIONS

Author	Title	Will Pay			
Baird	ELEMENTS OF MACROECONOMICS	\$5.50	Lawler	TEACHING OF CHRIST	4.00
Balsley	INTRO. TO STATISTICAL METHOD	2.00	Lehninger	BIOCHEMISTRY	17.50
Camp	EXPLORING BIOLOGY	12.00	Long	DISCOVERING THE UNIVERSE	8.75
Campbell	INTRO. TO MONEY & BANKING	11.00	Main	ELEMENTS OF MICROECONOMICS	6.00
Clark	CONTEMPORARY BIOLOGY	12.00	Mandell	MARKETING	10.50
Cochran	MONEY, BANKING & THE ECONOMY	10.00	Mansfield	PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS	5.50
Cressy	CRIMINOLOGY	10.00	McConnell	ECONOMICS	10.50
Curtis	INVITATION TO BIOLOGY	10.50	McConnell	UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR	10.00
Deitel	INTRO. TO COMP. PROGRM.	7.50	Oesterle	LOGIC	6.00
Ellis	AMERICAN CATHOLICISM	2.50	Robertson	SOCIOLOGY	9.50
Engel	ADVERTISING	10.50	Schroeder	PHYSICS IN ITS 5TH DIMENSION	5.00
Fowler	LITTLE, BROWN HANDBOOK	5.00	Shelly	INTRO. TO COMPUTERS & DATA...	9.00
Frates	INTRO. TO COMPUTERS	9.50	Skwire	WRITING WITH A THESIS	5.50
Gerber	SPORT & THE BODY	6.00	Slavin	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	11.00
Gitman	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGERIAL FIN.	11.50	Solmon	MACROECONOMICS	7.00
Gonsalves	RIGHT & REASON	10.00	Solmon	MICROECONOMICS	7.00
Greenblatt	INTRO. TO SOCIOLOGY	7.00	Spencer	CONTEMPORARY MICROECONOMICS	7.00
Grilliot	INTRO. TO LAW & THE LEGAL SYSTEM	10.00	Stevenson	BUSINESS STATISTICS	10.50
Gwartney	MACROECONOMICS	6.50	Stoner	MANAGEMENT	11.50
Hays	STATISTICS FOR SOCIAL SCIENCES	12.00	Titus	LIVING ISSUES IN PHILOSOPHY	9.50
Hudson	AMERICAN PROTESTANTISM	2.50	Upton	PHOTOGRAPHY	9.00
Hunt	ECONOMICS	8.50	Van Horne	FUNDAMENTALS OF FIN. MGNT.	11.00
Jacob	ELEM. POLITICAL ANALYSIS	7.00	Volpe	MAN, NATURE & SOCIETY	11.00
Jordan	DYSLEXIA IN THE CLASSROOM	5.00	Wilson	LIFE	7.50
Krumboltz	CHANGING CHILDREN'S BEHAVIOR	5.50	Wortman	PSYCHOLOGY	9.00

Record at 6-5-1 Hockey Once Again Begins Season Slow

By John Brandolino

What's happening? Your guess is as good as mine. Our once fourth ranked hockey Friars are falling into a hole that seems to be waiting for them at the beginning of every season.

Providence is 2-3 in their first five Division I contests with a lagging 6-5-1 record overall. The defeats include an 8-1 thrashing at the hands of Northeastern and a 7-6 overtime steal by an average RPI squad. Just like last year, a pattern seems to be emerging. Whenever things start looking bright for the Friars in the early months of the season, someone seems to push them right back in the hole.

Last year, PC was a defensively talented team, only lacking in their forwards ability to find the nets. This year, the Friars' offense is the squads most valuable asset. Goal hungry Kurt Kleindorfer is a powerful skater who leads the team with 9 goals and 9 assists in twelve games. The highly recruited freshmen are also adding another dimension to the team's scoring

powerplay goals before the Friars put in their first and only score of the night. That came at 6:47, late in the second period, when Rich Costello took a give and go from Steve Rooney. However, there was not much more that Providence could do right. One major cause of the visitor's offensive and defensive breakdown was the contrast in styles between the two squads. Northeastern executed a pro-style, sending the puck up middle-ice, while PC continued to use a vulnerable college-style of play, sending the puck up the sides.

Winger Gates Orlando was downed early in the last period which resulted in an ankle injury that left him disabled for four games. The final score was 8-1 in a game we'd all just as soon forget about.

It didn't take Providence long to climb back out of the hole as they hardly took their next two games on the schedule.

Their first home game of the season was on November 21 against Division II Merrimack.



Steve Anderson fakes out BU goalie and sticks puck into net. PC won this contest 5-3.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)

home for a 2-0 PC lead.

Then came the penalties. When Guay went off for tripping a few minutes later, the Terriers took advantage. Tom O'Regan hit the right corner of the net, just

7-6 in overtime. "They just got a few breaks. It was a tough night for us."

How tough? Well, the three and one-half hour ride to Troy, New York, was bad enough. The fact that the Friars had to catch up to the Engineers three times made it even worse.

It was a valiant effort, to say the least. Going into the last period, PC was down 4-2. Then they started playing some of their best hockey all season, as they battled back to tie it on goals by Mike Bowin and Steve Rooney.

RPI answered the call with two more scores — one on a long shot that traveled past Scott Fiske, and another that was supposedly kicked in by an Engineer forward. With five minutes left to play, the Friars were once again down by two.

But once again, they did catch up. Kurt Kleindorfer got one back at 16:45 of the third period and then Steve Taylor sent the tying goal in with only 1:30 left in the game.

In the overtime, RPI seemed to dominate but it looked as if Scott Fiske would literally save the Friars' chances. Not so, however, as Bob Beresoff hit the net at 4:25 into the overtime period to give the Engineers their third win in seven games.

This past Saturday Providence traveled to New Hampshire where they allowed an early three-goal lead to slip away. The result was their second defeat in a row and a 2-3 record in the ECAC.

After Scott Kleindorfer's second goal of the game at 11:45

of the first period, the Friars led 3-0 over the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

But a powerplay game by the Wildcats with just 33 seconds left in the period cut the PC momentum in half. New Hampshire then flooded the Friars for five straight goals. The fifth and winning score came by accident when defenseman Jon Hogberg tripped on bad ice to allow a Dan White breakaway.

Providence dominated the last 20 minutes but could send the puck into the net only once when Bruce Rabin got his first goal of the season. The final score was UNH, 5-PC, 4.

So what now? Should the Friar Hockey fans despair?

Well, if Providence is following an up-and-down season as they did in the past few years, experience tells us that they will start to climb to the top at about the middle of the season. (And we all know what happened at the end of last year.)

Of course, winning isn't something that you can just turn on or off whenever you wish.

However, the Friar schedule shows that the worst part of the season is behind us. After a two-game series with number one Wisconsin at the end of the month, Providence will play 12 of their last 16 regular season games at Schneider.

The talent is definitely there, so let's hope the Friars can emerge as the year progresses.

"After all," insists freshman Rich Costello, "the bottom line is what happens at the end of the season."



Merrimack goaltender rejects shot made during PC power play.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)

ability which was far from valuable in the 1980-81 season. Before last Saturday's bout with UNH, Paul Guay, Steve Rooney and Tim Army were second, third, and fourth, respectively on the team's scoring list, all three of whom are freshmen.

Our defensive squad was untouched by last year's graduation, so it would be expected that the strong returning lettermen could carry the team by relieving the pressure on goalies Scott Fiske and Mario Proulx. But in their last six games, the Friars have given up an average of five goals a game, and the goaltenders are seeing heated action. Scott Fiske had made 47 saves during PC's 5-3 win over Cornell.

After an impressive win over 2nd ranked North Dakota in October, coupled with a 1-0-1 mark at the tough University Cup in Montreal, Providence looked like the team to beat in the East. But the first disappointment came in their E.C.A.C. debut on November 18 at Northeastern. The Huskies are known for starting their season off with a bang — winning their first ten in a row last year. PC knew it would be a difficult trip to Boston.

Northeastern, led by senior Paul MacDougall, racked up three quick goals to assume a lead they would never exchange. The Huskies would increase their lead to 5-0, including two

Merrimack was a previous victim when the Friars trounced them 9-0 in the University Cup, earlier in the year. So it was no surprise to the capacity crowd as they watched PC destroy Merrimack 6-1.

But it was the match against Cornell that put the Friars on the upswing and kept them in the national rankings.

As far back as anyone can remember, there has always been a tense rivalry between these two schools. Who can forget about the times that the Big Red has spoiled the Friar's playoff hopes?

Using a well balanced offense (no one player scored more than one goal) PC outplayed the Red enroute to a 5-3 victory. The fact that the Friars had traveled all the way to Ithaca made the win that much more meaningful.

When Boston University came to Schneider five days later, it was only the second home game for the Friars who had already ventured ten games into their 1981-82 season. A win against BU would put PC at the 2-1 mark in the E.C.A.C.

After a scoreless first period, Providence took a quick lead with two second-period goals that came within 38 seconds of each other. Six minutes into the period, Mike Bobstad tipped in a Paul Guay shot and at 6:38, Tim Army worked a beautiful pass to Steve Rooney who knocked it

beating goalie Scott Fiske, to trim the Friars' lead during a well executed BU powerplay. Captain Jon Hogberg was the net to sit out for holding at 9:06. Once again, BU took control with Captain Paul Fenton scoring their second powerplay goal in less than two minutes. It was 2-2, going into the final period of play.

Providence looked sloppy for the first ten minutes of the third period until Terrier Kevin Mutch shook them into reality with an unassisted score. Realizing that they were losing, the Friars now played like a team possessed. With 7:10 remaining, Tim Army tied things up at three-all when he shoveled in a loose rebound. Soon after that, Kurt Kleindorfer set up Steve Anderson who put a pretty breakaway fake on goalie Cleon Daskalakis for the winner. Kleindorfer slid into an open net with one second left to give Providence a 5-3 victory — their third win in a row.

But whatever goes up, must come down — especially if you're the Providence College hockey team at the beginning of a regular season. PC has played two away games since the Terriers visited on November 29, and both turned out to be tough battles.

"We were a much stronger team," commented freshman Rich Costello about the Engineers of RPI who edged PC

Intramural Soccer Standings As Of Dec. 4

Northampton Division		
Hay Bay Day Bays	3-0-0	6
Hogsters	2-1-1	5
Off Campus United	17-0-4	4
Raging Bulls	1-1-1	4
The Bombers	0-2-1	2
Peachy Floor 2	1-0-2	2
Monkeys	1-0-2	2
Animals	0-0-1	2
The Pack Men	0-0-2	0
Southampton Division		
Dreads	3-1-0	7
Blazcooks	2-1-0	5
Melids	1-2-0	3
Bernie's	1-1-1	3
Cretans	1-0-2	2
Muff Divers	0-2-0	2
Beer	0-1-2	1
Trojans	0-1-2	1
Sleepers	0-1-1	1
Wahamington Division		
Pac-Men	3-0-0	6
Radioactive Glow-nads	2-1-0	5
7 Swollen Members	2-0-1	4
Blazers	2-0-0	4
Tahitian Wedding Punch	1-1-0	3
Hogwags	0-2-2	2
Steve Rogers Wife	0-2-2	2
Pope and the Slope	0-0-3	0
Wanted Space	0-0-2	0

Doing Their Best

Mullaney's Boys Off To Winning Start

By Richard Testa

Providence's young and inexperienced basketball team suffered a disappointing loss to Arizona at Tucson last Saturday to finish off their first week of the 1981-82 season. The Wildcats beat the Friars 62-58 in a nip and tuck battle. PC earlier in the week defeated Division 2 schools Assumption and St. Michael's handily 94-70 and 68-45, respectively. Last night PC played its first Big East game at Villanova.

The pre-game plan against Arizona was to get off to a good start (which they did), offensively control the tempo (which they accomplished somewhat), and sustain a good defensive effort (which they didn't).

It was going to be a sure test for the front court players, but unfortunately the biggest of the bunch, Otis Thorpe, wasn't in the game long enough. He had to sit out much of the latter part of the first half with three fouls and quickly picked up his fourth and fifth before four minutes were gone in the second half. Consequently, Otis wasn't a factor; but whereas his offense was surely missing, transfer Ron Jackson picked up most of the slack. Unfortunately no other Friar had more than eight points.

Jackson had eighteen in the first half and finished with twenty-six after going ten for nineteen from the field and connecting on all six of his foul shots. He also had a Friar high eight rebounds. PC grabbed a 14-lead with 13:21 remaining in the first half when Ron tipped in a missed shot. Arizona caught up almost instantly and finally went ahead (for a moment) with 5:01 remaining at 25-23.

The lead went back and forth and the Wildcats led at the half 34-33. In fact the game went back and forth the rest of the way until, with 6:45 remaining, Arizona scored eight points and assumed

a 57-51 lead. PC came back to within two but the Cat's Jack Magno scored in a semi-four corners offense and the Friars just ran out of time. Despite Jackson, PC didn't have the offensive answers. And the defense didn't play with the intensity it should have. "We didn't cause them any problems on defense," coach Steve Hocker explained. "We also missed a lot of easy shots and weren't within four feet of Magno on his corner shot."

Against Assumption the Friars built a quick 8-0 bulge and never looked back. However, the defense didn't look too sharp, especially under the basket. Otis had 22 points, 11 rebounds, and four blocked shots (you can see what they were missing in Arizona!) Jackson scored eighteen points and Ricky Tucker added fourteen.

After the St. Michael's game Coach Joe Mullaney flatly stated, "we're doing things that are going to hurt us when we play the good teams." Both teams totaled had only fifteen points in the first ten minutes of play as PC led 9-6. The lead was 29-20 at the half, but the Friars really went wild early in the second half after a St. Michael's basket with fourteen unanswered points. The rest of the way was a catwalk. Otis had 24 points, twelve rebounds and Tucker and Jackson were again in double figures with twelve points each.

The Friars (2-1) play Brown at the Civic Center Saturday and entertain Willis Reed's Creighton team the following Saturday. By the way, the NCAA has a new rule — no more jump balls after the opening tap. The Pac 10 doesn't even have the opening tipoff!

Some conferences have a coin flip instead. In case of tie-ups, the teams alternate possessions. Undoubtedly (for UCLA already has twice) teams will lose solely on account of this bewildering rule.

Ladies Hoop Terrific

By Christine Merlo

It's no surprise to anyone that the Lady Friars' basketball team is on their way to another successful season, posting a strong record of 6-0. The women's team, coached by Joe Mullaney, Jr. (Mullaney is the son of Joe Mullaney Sr., the coach of the men's basketball team) and captained by senior Madeline McCoy and junior Kerry Phayre, has practiced and perfected their skills with great success, by beating Yale, and most recently Manhattan College and Fordham University.

On Friday, December 4, the Lady Friars traveled to Manhattan, New York, to play the Jaspers from Manhattan College. PC led by a spread of 8-12 points during the entire game; at the half, the score was PC 30, Manhattan, 21.

In the second half, the Lady Friars were challenged by the Jaspers as their lead began to dwindle. It wasn't until the last minutes of the half that PC took command of the game and won it by the score of 68-64. The game high scorers were junior Kerry Phayre and sophomore Kathy Finn with 16 points each and sophomore Laurie St. Jean with 14 points.

On the next day, the Lady

Friars met the Lady Wrams from Fordham University in Fordham, New York. Once again, PC led most of the game, but by a slim margin. The last minute of the game was very exciting as their last chance of scoring, by stealing the ball in the last four seconds. PC won by the score of 58-57. Sophomore Kathy Finn was the game's high scorer with an impressive 26 points. Laurie St. Jean had eight points and Kerry Phayre followed with seven points.

The Lady Friar's are very optimistic about a winning season. Most of their optimism is due to their success on the courts. The Lady Friars have beaten many top noted teams, including the top teams in Canada. During the Thanksgiving vacation, the Lady Friars won the Concordia Tournament played in Montreal.

Junior center, Jayne Benrowski commented on the positive attitude attained by the team. "We have a lot of self-confidence and pride in our performance on the courts. Although it's good to have this confidence, we must still perform to our fullest potential, no matter who we play."

The Lady Friars' next game will be on Tuesday, December 8, when they will meet Brown University.



Freshman Mike Berkeley guides ball around St. Michael's opponent.

INTRAMURALS

Energy

Energy is a totally masculine attribute. Competitive spirit has long been the province of the stronger sex.

We encourage change but apparently this encouragement falls upon deaf ears. To achieve equality women must have the courage to participate fully in areas once forbidden. We the Athletic Board can only measure reality. The Intramural schedule has been set. The men are participating in spirited contests but the women have failed to even walk through the doors. We unlock the doors one last time. Women arise; it is now or never!

Rosters are still available for women for soccer, hockey and basketball. If you wish to compete during the second semester, these rosters must be completed and returned to the Intramural Athletic Board Office by Thursday, December 17. Stop by Room 203 in the Fieldhouse before you get shut out.

Signed

Energy Dept.

The Intramural soccer league has just completed its second successful week. Twenty seven teams are competing and competition has been fierce. At present, the Hay Bay Stay Bays and the Pac Men are the only remaining teams that have won

all of their games. Both teams boast a 3-0-0 record.

Ice hockey is also well underway as week one saw many exciting encounters at Schneider Arena. The league will be in full swing following Christmas vacation and the many new teams are certain to challenge

the veteran upperclassmen for the 1982 bragging rights of the rink.

Basketball and volleyball will be getting underway at the beginning of the second semester. Rosters for both of these sports are still available in Room 203 of the fieldhouse.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rosters are still available for men's Intramural Basketball. They must be completed and returned to the Intramural Athletic Board office in Room 203 in the Fieldhouse by Thursday, December 17th.

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for ALL OF US



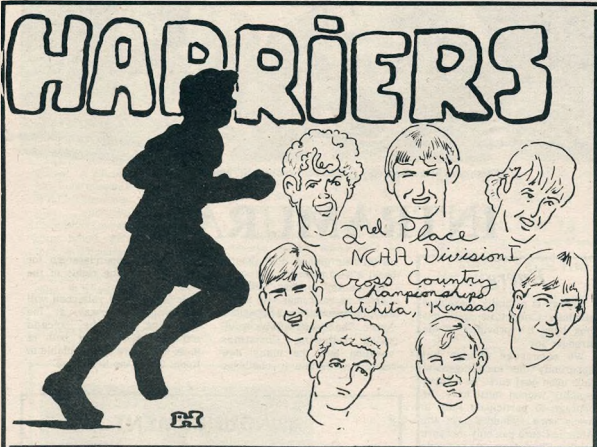
United Way



PC basketball fans still crazy after all these years.

Sports

Friars Finish 2nd in Nation



By Chris Lydon

REALITY. That was what set in on Monday, November 23, at approximately 12:35 p.m. CST; when the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championship, held at Wichita State University in Kansas, was over. It was apparent by the smile on Coach Bob Amato's face that the Providence College Cross Country team has succeeded in reaching a new plateau after many highly successful years. Led by three runners in the top 25, the Friars harriers completed their greatest season ever, with a second place finish to the University of Texas, El Paso, outdistancing third place Arkansas by 66 points.

The significance of the achievement can only be properly measured when one realizes that the cross country team is now the most successful men's varsity sport in school history. This second place finish was the highest ever by a PC team; ahead of the 1975 third place finish by the cross country team, and the Final Four appearance by the basketball team in 1974. The finish was also the highest by a New England school since URI won the event 40 years ago.

This year's race, held for the second consecutive year at the Echo Hills Golf Course, was run under a bright sky and a warm 65 temperature. The course, which consists of three loops of rolling hills, was considered fast; and this proved to be true, as the winning time of 28:45 for 10,000 meters was 19 seconds faster than the year before. The team winner remained the same for the fourth year in a row; as UTEP took five of the first eight places, and seven of the top twenty, to record the lowest winning time in NCAA history with 17 points. The Miners were led by the one-two-three punch of Matthews, Motshwaratelo, Michael Musyoki, and Gabriel Kamau. Defending NCAA champion Suleiman Nyambu finished seventh and Gidamis Shabanga eighth, to complete the UTEP rout.

Providence was led by senior Captain Ray Treacy, who placed 11th in the 209 man field; improving on his 19th place finish of a year ago. His time of 29:37 was 17 seconds faster than a year ago. Freshman Steve Binn followed seven seconds later for 15th place; and Brendan Quinn jumped from 64th a year ago to 22nd this year, in 29:56.

In addition, these three earned All-American honors with their outstanding performances. For Treacy, he enters an elite group of athletes to become three time cross country All-Americans, and becomes only the second Friar to do so, along with his brother John, who garnered six All-American awards in all.

Behind the lead PC runners, freshmen Richard Mulligan and Richard O'Flynn made what Coach Amato called "the difference" in taking 48th and 55th place respectively, in their first NCAA appearance. The Friar depth proved to be the key again, as sixth and seventh men, Charlie Bregay in 85th place and Paul Moloney in 162nd place were also valuable assets to the Friar effort.

From the beginning of the race, it was apparent that UTEP was going to make it difficult for anyone to pull off an upset. For the first mile and a half, Binn led a pack that included five UTEP runners, passing the mile mark in a swift 4:21. Behind this group, the experienced Treacy and Quinn were patiently waiting for the large group to begin to feel the effects of the fast start, as they passed the mile in 4:39. Treacy surged at that point and had reached the lead group by the two mile mark, which they passed in 9:10. Here, the UTEP contingent made its move and made the race a battle for second place.

The pack that trailed the UTEP runners had dwindled to close to 15 runners, with Treacy and Binn running together from the three mile mark (14:00) to where Treacy pulled away at five miles (23:50). Quinn had positioned himself in the mid-thirties, and over the last mile and a half, ran like a man possessed; passing ten to fifteen runners to capture the elusive All-America honor for the first time. Mulligan and O'Flynn ran patiently from the outset, and refused to get caught in the quick early pace, using the entire race to improve their position.

When the results were made official, having eliminated individual runners from the team scoring process, the Friars finished with a point total of 109, ahead of the University of Arkansas, which had 173 points, and Wisconsin, with 179. The previous best finish had been in 1975, when three PC runners, Mick O'Shea, John Treacy and Stetson Arnold, claimed All-America honors (top 25) to lead the team to an overall third place finish. Two years later, paced by the two-three finish of Treacy and Gerry Deegan, and the 13th place finish of Dan Dillon, the team had finished fourth. This year also marked a return to the top ten after a two year hiatus, which had been preceded by five consecutive top ten finishes.

There is no reason to think that this trend will not continue, as the harriers lose only Captain Treacy from this year's team. Coach Amato will, as he has done in the past, find a talented runner or two to take his place, and keep alive the tradition of outstanding Providence College cross country.

Lamoriello comments...

Discipline a Big Factor

This year's Providence College hockey squad shapes up as an entirely different team than the one that won the ECAC's last March. According to Coach Lamoriello, "Last year's squad was a veteran forward team, with experience on defense as well. But there is much more potential up front on this year's team." While recruiting, coach Lamoriello's primary goal was to fill forward spots vacated by last year's graduating seniors.

Despite not getting Bobby Carpenter, the recruiting campaign was a major success for the Friars. Many of the young freshmen stepped in and played an important part in the early season victories.

The entire defense core remains intact from a year ago. This is one of the team's strengths, along with the return of the two primary goalies from last year (Scott Fiske and Mario Proka). These two have split the bulk of the goaltending chores at the outset of the season. They will probably continue to do so but who will be in the nets is a game by game decision.

Coach Lamoriello also likes to point toward the academic abilities of his players. "Last semester, several of his players were on Dean's List. There also has not been a senior hockey player who has failed to graduate in the last 12 years. Their education will be vital to them after graduation."

This mental alertness off the ice helps the Friars on the ice as well. Coach Lamoriello stresses a disciplined style of hockey. When asked why he hasn't changed to a more wide open style, the coach responded, "The players have always played well under this style. Also it has been successful so there is no need to change."

"The fans are very important to the club," continues Lamoriello. "They get the players going and the adrenalin starts pumping... the only reason the crowds in Schneider Arena aren't as loud as most other crowds is because it

(Schneider) is too comfortable. It's very similar to going to a movie theater, you come in and sit in a nice comfortable chair. It's too easy just to sit back, relax and watch the game."

This season has not been as successful as many fans had hoped for. This was primarily due to the demanding road schedule the Friars had to race. But coach Lamoriello was quick to point out, "The early season is a time to allow the players to find themselves and enable the team to mature as a unit. That is the primary reason why Lamoriello sets up the schedule the way he does season after season. This year's schedule has the Friars playing the final 12 games of the season is Schneider Arena. The

coach would like his team to be prepared to win every game. But if given a choice he prefers that his players be ready for the more important playoff games.

Familiar names such as O'Neill, Sullivan, Miele, Stosiek and Evangelista, are gone. Replacing them are freshmen such as Rooney, Hamilton, Costello, Army, and Guay. At the outset, this year's team might not be as recognizable as last year's club, but in the end they may prove to be just as exciting. Not only that but there is a very good chance they will go just as far as last year's team. It is not overly optimistic to say that they can even further.

Freshman Star Costello Profile

By Daniel O'Connell

The PC hockey team has recruited one of its strongest classes in recent years. One of these freshmen, Rich Costello has been impressive so far this season. Rich first started playing at the age of four. This was not unusual in that his four older brothers also played hockey. He comes to PC with some pretty impressive credentials. At Natick High School in Massachusetts last year, he amassed 35 goals and 41 assists in 18 games. This earned him All-Scholastic as well as Bay State League Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. After the season was over Rich was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers in the second round. Rich was recruited by a number of schools but chose PC "because the program is one of the best in the country"

Rich feels that the main adjustment that has to be made

from high school to college hockey is "fitting in with the system of college hockey, while in high school you can free lance more." College hockey is also tougher in that it is a little more physical and there is more overall talent on each team.

PC was favored in preseason to repeat as ECAC champs. Rich summed up this year's team. "We have an excellent team and it's loaded with talent. Once we put everything together it's going to be tough for a team to stop us."

He was more modest in summing up his own role on the team as "to do what I can to help the team and where I play is up to the coach." Rich really has been impressed by Friar coach Lou Lamoriello. "He has a lot of knowledge of the game. He's one of the main reasons I chose PC. He can help you out a lot in the future, too."

As well as Rich Costello is playing he'll have a fine future at PC.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Root the Friars to victory this Sunday night as they make poison ivy of the Crimson of Harvard.