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

...and that's final!
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 Schnieder, 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.

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!
Fr. Ertle: New Prior

Rev. Thomas J. Ertle, 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 Ertle 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 Ertle was ordained a Dominican priest in 1956 after studying at both the Dominican House of Studies in Somersert, Ohio, and Washington, D.C. He holds a bachelors degree in sacred theology from the Dominican House of Studies and a masters degree in religious studies from Providence College.

A native of Jersey City, New Jersey, Father Ertle served as pastor and prior of both St. Dominic Priory in Youngstown, Ohio, and St. Antoninus Priory in Newark, New Jersey, before being assigned to Providence College in July, 1979. The new prior served on the Mayor's Council for Urban Affairs in Newark, and has been a member of the Dominican Preaching Team that conducts retreats throughout the Province of St. Joseph of which Providence College is a member.

Father Ertle 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.

News

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.

Snowballs Fly, Collide with Windows

On Saturday, December 3, for the first time this year on the PC campus, it snowed and snowed and snowed. Another Blizzard of '78? Not quite. Unfortunately, were the first snowball 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 frisking in the snow. As many students were willing to admit, 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 shutters 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 Office of Physical Plant, Members of the Resident Office and the Staff, as well as Dorm Council for Urban Affairs in Newark, and has been a member of the Dominican Preaching Team that conducts retreats throughout the Province of St. Joseph of which Providence College is a member.

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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 Christmas tree was lit in front of Raymond Cafe last evening.

Plans were originally made for the tree to be 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 Kathleen O’Herron, head resident of Meanor Hall, who obtained permission from the Resident’s Office and the Office of Physical Plant. Arrangements were made for two other trees on campus to be lit, but due to the cost of lighting only the one tree in this year.

Plans are already underway for lights to be placed in the quad next year.

Members of the Resident Office and Staff, as well as Dorm Council hope everyone enjoys the lights, and wish students a very Merry Christmas!

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

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Providence College Press has published a limited edition volume on the life and career of the late Father Thomas McGlynn, O.P., a Dominican artist whose sculptures are internationally acclaimed. Entitled "Thomas McGlynn, Artist," the volume features 130 of Father McGlynn's works, spanning 58 years of his life. Father McGlynn died in September, 1977, at the age of 71.

Following his ordination to the Dominican Order in 1928, Father McGlynn taught at St. John's Seminary in New York City, where he was awarded a Master of Arts Degree in 1937. He then entered the Blessed Martin Intercollegiate Center in Chicago, where he worked as a sculptor until his death in 1977. His experiences during the Great Depression inspired him to become a sculptor, and he eventually became known for his monumental sculptures,

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Officials Question Game: Is Assassination Ethical?

Students at different campuses call it "Killer," "Assassin," "Secret Agent," "Godfather," and--after an incident of shootings (for Killing An Organized Sport). But the faculty of St. Ambrose College here calls it a "sickness and most commonly--"KAOS" call it "Killer," "Assassin," "Godfather," "Godfather," quickly followed by the president of the school to ban the game, but was spread in popularity around the sport's remarkable outlawing the game has grown. For Killing An Organized "Secret Agent," "Godfather," "Godfather," "Secret Agent," "Godfather," "Secret Agent," "Godfather," "Secret Agent," "Godfather," short-lived Michigan State students played rounds of the game. But the hunting nature of the game is basically "simulated assassination" and is "physically threatening to withdraw support for the university. "Our college has always tried to create a climate of peace and social justice," explains St. Ambrose faculty chairman Father Edmund Dunn. "The general feeling is that the game is harmless and consistent with the mission of our college."

St. Ambrose Professor John Greenwood, who drew up the faculty resolution asking the administration to withdraw support of the game, claims the game is "purely simulated assassination" and is "physically and ethically dangerous."

As it turns out, the student government, at the administration's request, changed the name of the St. Ambrose version of the game from "KAOS" to "Godfather".

Last spring Southwest Missouri State University President Dr. Duane Meyer halted a university Rifle and Pistol Club KAOS funding game because the KAOS students claimed the game made a "good example" of assassination. In addition, the KAOS students claimed the game was a "great example" of assassination. The college administration also stopped the game because of "negative comments about it from the community."

Despite opposition, the game has been popular, though not always easy for the KAOS funded. SWMU's rifle club officer Jim Chanault 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 $400 after expenses this spring, "despite a real big turnover. We had about 90 people who signed in," according to an Intramural Council officer at Penn State.

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

"It's just a lot of fun," observes Robbi Kill 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 blurred in legend, the game has been around at least since 1966 when a group of Oberlin College students, inspired by an Ursula Aurilic-issued movie called "The Ten Limb Victim," organized a round of the starting 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, however, 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 stalkers for a real criminal. University of Florida Patrol Captains Warren similarly warned "it could turn into a real disaster."

"They just don't understand it," counters Vince DeGregorio, a sophomore 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 bystoning?"

But sophomore Ken Rippeteau 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 police officer 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 squattling position with his toy gun pointed at the police officer, the officer fired three shots, two of which hit the student. The California State sophomore was last reported to be in guarded condition in intensive care at a Los Angeles hospital."

Author Speaks On Women's Health Care

Betsy 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 Women & Infants Hospital on December 2 at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel.

Betsy Rollin, an author, has been an actress, a features editor of Vogue Magazine, and a staff writer, then senior editor at Lost 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 WBNC-TV, the NBC Television Station in New York. In September of that year she became a correspondent-in-training with WBNC-TV and was named an NBC News correspondent in January, 1973. She remained with NBC News until 1980, during which time her reports on this subject were shown on Nightly News and the Today Show. She also hosted several documentaries and in 1981, created and anchored a series of daytime specials for ABC about women, called "Women Like Us."

First You Cry, Ms. Rollin's first book, was published in 1978 and later produced as a film for television starring Mary Tyler Moore."

The public is invited, if you are so inclined, to hear Miss Rollin's talk, which will begin at 8 p.m.
Dear Editor,

I would like to express my disgust for the amount of windows broken during the Quad snowball fights on Saturday night.

I am a resident of Meagher on the Quad side and 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 is uncalled for. I know it was not accidental since the windows were broken in cases, the residents themselves may have prompted the culprits, 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 should happen again.

Thank goodness no one was in the room that windows were broken. There's no doubt that there's a serious problem and deserves the attention of all in authority.

Kate Sullivan '84
Meagher Hall

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Dear Editor,

Do I really have to mention how disappointing this is? It is so irresistible to someone to deliberately pose a threat to another? I do mention this because the residents of the dorm are responsible for the damage done.

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
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ID Policy Defended

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a notice that appeared in The Cowl on October 28, 1982, concerning the I.D. policy. As President of the Resident Board, I received numerous complaints from on-campus students. I went to Fr. McGreevy and he gave me an 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 several 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 imprisoned as well as fined. We are lucky that PC only gives a fine for fraud, I.D.'s.

Seconds count in medical emergencies. Let me stress again the I.D. policy. As President of the Resident Board, I wanted to remind everyone that the school may not help you if the I.D. has been tampered with and you come to the hospital. They will not 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.

Sincerely,

Kevin M. Blake '82
President of Resident Board

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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, 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.

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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 pound the word pass and their face goes from blue to red. They want their tickets and get in is pretty funny, but watching them get out is better than the
Drug traffickers get ahead by bribing U.S. Embassy staffs

By JACK ANDERSON
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.

Most 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 offices 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 and $10 billion a year 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 passing treatment of THE WHITE HOUSE: On Nov. 20 the White House released a proclamation - 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 very 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 forgo 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.

WHOS NEWS: Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-NY. The former New York City police commissioner 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.

Lila D'Amato. The 19-year-old daughter of New York Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato steps into a shower and stays 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 trailers" mounted on 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."
"Time"

A Reflection

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A. McNamara '83
There's something about a snowstorm that brings out the best in people. There's a certain type of person who frolics in the flurry while that just seems to give people the chance to sit around and talk. Around PC this was evidenced as many were stranded in a fun sort of way, forced to spend a weekend in a snow-storm winter wonderland.

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A Clean Slate

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Features

Snowbound: White Stuff Hits PC

By Judy McNamara

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**MASTERCSON 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 man... Walking across campus feeding the squirrels and chatting with passing students, you are in Father Masterson and on December 3, 1981, he was honored at a dedication ceremony in Koffler Hall for the new Father Masterson Center. Father Edwin I. Masterson, O.P., was a resident in Koffler Hall, in Brooklyn, New York. Upon his graduation from Providence College, he went on to receive a master's degree in economics from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1935 and was immediately assigned to Providence College. In his career as an administrator of the College, he has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees, and from 1966 to 1970, he served 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. Father Masterson was awarded an honorary Master of Science and an honorary Doctorate of Business Administration.

In 1979, he was named Professor Emeritus of the business department and has been installed as an Honorary Member of the Providence College Corporation.

The Father Masterson Center is located in Room 107. 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. Price, chairperson of the Dedication Committee, the Rev. John B. Davis, O.P., the very Rev. Edelin Masterson, O.P., and Rev. Edwin Masterson, O.P.


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 which Providence College is a part.

**EXPLORE Fribourg**

By Patrick O'Neill

Picture a scene of an American student in Fribourg. He enters a restaurant that looks like a barn, but the waiter speaks so English. "No problem," thinks the student, learning to speak German at PC. Then he discovers that the same waiter can speak only French.

Fribourg is often described in various pamphlets as a bingual community. However, since its founding as a stronghold in the 13th century, Fribourg has spread across the banks of Sarine River, moving away from the German east to the French west.

In spite of French predominance in many Swiss-Swiss businesses, German. Often German takes 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 English, French, and German. Like the American counterparts, Swiss banks, cafes, shops and a massive department store. Also like the American counterparts, the larger stores began Christmastime. However, in November such commercial activity makes an American feel right at home.

Fribourg is one large shopping mall on a bingual community. However, since its founding as a stronghold in the 13th century, Fribourg has spread across the banks of Sarine River, moving away from the German east to the French west.

The city that deals with the American is Fribourg; the Populaire Suisse, the only bank in the country. Mary in the likelihood 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 and Telegraph building, or PTT. In this place one can spend more money mailing letters to Home than one would on a good meal here. The telephones are also a life line here — when one needs one's checking account in the United States, it's a main topic of conversation for a student in Fribourg.

The temperature here is unpredictable. A single day in October spanned every form of weather: rainy in the morning, sunny at noon, and snow and sleet in the afternoon, and finally a thunderstorm just before the sun disappeared below the horizon. On a clear day there is a fine panorama of mountains surrounding the city. The early autumn leaves have faded, and a constant fog is a constant going to skiing.

This surrounded by a city that encapsulates five hundred years of history from 1468-1881. Fribourg can provide a fine slice of Swiss life.
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 nearby.

As the translucent snowflakes fell, almost noiselessly and shattered in glass puddles, sleep finally overcame me. The snow was crystallized. Frost carpeted the earth like stream sugar. The lights on my Christmas tree blinked on and off, on and off.

I could hear the squirrels scampering as the crispiness of the crinkled leaves crunched beneath my doorstep. Stars were scattered waiting to be wished upon. But I was sick of wishing. But as the translucent snowflakes fell, almost noiselessly and shattered in glass puddles, sleep finally overcame me. I clambered 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 your heart. 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.

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 frothy 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. Wisps feebly drifting on a cement walkway. The snow was crystallized. Frost carpeted the earth like stream sugar. The lights on my Christmas tree blinked on and off, on and off.

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 wilted 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 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 go free. I wanted to watch it pitter-patter on its surface. You wondered why I let it go free. 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?

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Record at 6-5-1  

Hockey Once Again Begins Season Slow  

By John Brandolino

What's happening? Your games are as good as any team's. 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 2-5 in their first five Division I contests with a 1-6-0 record against E.C.A.C. teams. 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 into 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 much more valuable asset. Goal hungry Kurt Kleinendorst is a powerful skater who leads the team with 9 goals and 14 assists. His line mates Mike Bowin and Steve Rooney. are also adding another dimension to the team's scoring ability which was far from prolific last season.

Our defensive squad was untouched by the strong recruiting of last year's graduation, so it would be accepted that our strong returning lettermen could carry the team by relieving the pressure on goalies Scott Fiske and Martin Proulx. But in their last six games, the Friars have given up an average of five goals a game and the goaltenders are seeing limited action. Scott Fiske had to make 47 saves during PC's 5-3 win over Cornell. After an impressive win over 2nd ranked North Dakota in October, Cornell had a tough time getting out of our net during the second two periods. The offense 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 Friars started off the series losing the first contest 6-5 in overtime. After starting their season off with a bang—winning their first four games—PC found itself to be a difficult trip to Boston. 

Steve Anderson fakes out BU goalie and sticks puck into net. PC won this contest 5-3. (Photo by Tom Bastoni)

Merrimack goaldie rejects shot made during PC power play. (Photo by Tom Bastoni)

Bellamy's offense is the squads most explosive talent. Only Mark MacDougall, who knocked in two second-period goals that resulted in an ankle injury which left him disabled for four games in the overtime, RPI seemed to dominate but it looked as if Scott Fiske would save the Friars' chances. Not so, however. Bob Behre was able to keep the net at 4.25 into the overtime period to give the Engineers their third win in seven games. 

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

After Scot Kleinendorst's second goal of the game at 11:06 of the first period, the Friars led 3-0 over the Wildcats of New Hampshire. PC's 5-3 win over Cornell was its fifth straight. 

But a power-play score by the Wildcats with just 23 seconds left in the period cut the Friars momentum in half. New Hampshire then flooded the Friars with five straight goals. The fifth and winning score came by accident when defenseman Jon Hogberg tripped on bid 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 Babkin 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 upward-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 December, the Friars will play 12 of their last 16 regular season games with E.C.A.C. opponents. 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 in what happens at the end of the season."
Defeated Division 2 schools at the half, the score was PC 30, didn't). A defensive effort (which they defensively control the tempo defensively, Villanova.). Start (which they did), of first Big East game at Arizona was to get off to a good aggressively. (Last night PC played its Assumption and St. Michael's the Friars 62-58 in a nip and tuck 21-20 victory. (Last night PC played its 1981-82 season. The Wildcats beat successfully with great success, by Captained by senior Madeline coached by Joe Mullaney, Jr. It was going to be a sure test for the front of players, but not. Fortunately the biggest of the stronger sex. We encourage change but apparently this encouragement falls upon deaf ears. To achieve equally women must have the courage to participate fully in areas once forbidden. We, as 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 Friday, 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 Bay City Bay Bays and the Pac Men are the only remaining teams that have won all of their games. Both teams boast a 2-0 record.

INTRAMURALS

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.

Energy

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

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 6-4. 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 Manhattanville 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 20, 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 Lions 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 36-37. Sophomore Kathy Finn was the game's high scorer with an impressive 37 points. Laurie St. Jean had eight points and Kerry Phayre followed with seven points.

The Lady Friars 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 Bentrowicz 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.

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Freshman Mike Berkeley guides ball around St. Michael's opponent.
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 Lamoriello’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 team harriers completed their greatest season ever, with all of the Friars finishing to the University of Texas at El Paso, outdistancing third place Arkansas by 46 points. The significance of the achievement cannot possibly be measured when one realizes that the cross country team is now the most successful men’s varsity sport in school history. This season’s Friar cross country was the highest ever by a PC team; ahead of the 1973 third place finish by the javelin and discus 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 30 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 temperature. The course, which consists of three loops of rolling hills, was considered fast; and the winning time, as the winning team proved, was 28:45 for 10,000 meters was 10 seconds faster than the year before, and 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 ten, to record the lowest winning total in NCAA history with 17 points. The茎mer was led by the one-two-three punch of Mike Schneider, Michael Musyoki, and Gabriel Kamau. Defending NCAA champion New Mexico finished seventh and Gidemis Shangainga eighth, to complete the UTEP rout.

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 was starting to play at the age of four. This was not unusual in his four older brothers also played hockey. He comes to PC with a number of skills to his credit. Rich is serious about hockey and has a definite plan to become a star. In his first game he scored four goals and two assists. His playing style is a perfect match for the team. 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 a lot more physical and a lot more overall talent on each team. Rich is 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 get everything together it’s going to be tough for a team to stop us.”

By Daniel O’Connell

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 Flipo and Mario Rich). These two have split the bulk of the goalkeeping 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 been a senior hockey player who has failed to graduate in the last 2 years. His graduation will be vital to them after graduation.”

This year’s starters off the ice helps the Friars on the ice as well. Coach Lamoriello stresses the disciplined style of hockey. When asked why he hasn’t changed to a more up-tempo style, coach Lamoriello responded, “The players have always played well under this style. Also it has been successful so there is no need to change.”

Rich feels that “the main adjustment that has to be made is closer to the club,” continues Lamoriello. “They get the players going and the adrenaline 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 sitting in 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 face. 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’s the primary reason why Lamoriello sets up the schedule the way he does. A point toward the academic responsibilities of his players. “Last year’s squad probably continue to do so but not to the same extent that they did last year.”

Fifth season has not been as successful as many at PC have hoped. Rich was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers in the second round. After the season was over Rich was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers in the second round. His time of 29:37 was the highest ever by a Friar, and watch the game.”

By Francis O’Connell

Freshman Star

Costello Profile