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# THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE COWL

VOLUME XXXIV No. 15 The Student's Source January 27, 1982 Providence, R.I. USPS 136-260

## Sports Spectacular!



Photo by Tom Bastoni



# THE MARQUEE

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27**

**Counseling Center**  
Workshop—How to translate liberal arts strengths into career skills. 2:30-4 p.m., and 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Slavin 203.

**Organizational Meeting for Chess Tournament.** 4 p.m., McDermott 14.

**PC Chorus Meeting** — 7 p.m., Slavin 113.

**Ring Design Meeting** — 7 p.m., Slavin 217.

**Ski Club Meeting** — 7 p.m., Slavin 64 Hall

**Prayer Meeting** — 9:30 p.m., Guzman Chapel.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 28**  
**Economics Club** Lecture—Norman Richards, Peace Corps, 7:30 p.m., Slavin 102

**FRIDAY, JAN. 29**  
**Big Brothers 24-hour Dance-a-thon**, 7 p.m., Slavin, 64 Hall, 219, 203, and Pit.

**Sale of Prints—K of C** — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Slavin lower level.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 30**  
**Big Brothers Dance-a-thon** continues to 7 p.m., Slavin.  
**BOG Social** 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Last Resort.

**MASSSES FOR THE WEEK**

Daily—9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Aquinas

Saturday—6:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel.

Sunday—11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel and 6 p.m., Guzman Chapel.

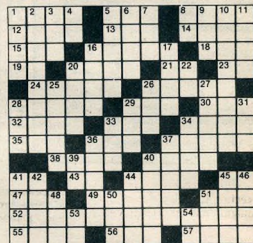
## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**  
3 Pub quaff  
5 Lift with lever  
8 Fall mo.  
12 Lampreys  
13 Fish eggs  
14 Pianist Peter  
15 Devoured  
16 Rosters  
18 Limb  
19 Greek letter  
20 Solitary  
21 Tantalum  
22 Intertwine  
23 symbol  
24 — a man  
25 number  
26 Taut  
28 Waitz  
29 Moring  
30 moisture  
31 Scan  
33 Decay  
34 Grant use of  
32 Grafted Her.  
33 Crimson  
34 Noblewoman  
35 Summer, in Paris  
36 Heavy weight  
37 Brief  
38 Disturbance  
40 Shallow vessels  
41 Scale note  
43 Preposition  
44 Dry  
45 "Irma" — "Douce"  
47 Blackbird  
49 Italian city  
51 Brim  
52 Adaptations  
55 Comfort  
56 Doctrine  
57 Carry DOWN  
1 Juncture  
2 Querulous

**Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle**

POD MASH WIRE  
TAM PENETRATE  
SHADE TLEX  
GO ALL TIER  
TEORE ASIDE  
OZ SNA TIM ET  
DRAPE SER INS  
SATE STARS  
VIGILANTE ALE  
ANCA LEAN NEE  
TEAL EDIT DAD

39 Zeus's beloved  
40 Last king of  
50 Swiss canton  
51 Card game  
53 Iron symbol  
54 He she or



## TRINITY REP. NEWS

**Karate Club**  
Meet Wed. Night  
7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Rm. 254  
Fieldhouse

**JAN. 22-FEB. 21**

**JAN. 2-FEB. 7**

**Downstairs**

## A Lesson from Aloes

"Aloes is staggering" (Frank Rich, *New York Times*).  
Fugard, author of, among other plays, *Sizwe Banzi is Dead* and *Boesman and Lena*, is South Africa's greatest literary artist. *A Lesson From Aloes* is a searing drama about three victims of psychological and social repression who insist on surviving. It was proclaimed the major dramatic event of the 1981 New York season.

## A FLEA IN HER EAR

By Georges Feydeau  
Back by popular demand — the biggest comedy hit in Trinity Rep history! One of the greatest French farces of all times — a Gallic romp worthy of Moliere at his witliest. A madcap confusion of disguises and mistaken identities, of feathers, fuss and frou-frou.

**Upstairs**

**FEB. 26-MAR. 4**

**Downstairs**

The American Premiere of

## THE HOUSE

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## P.C. Chorus

The P.C. Chorus is starting the new semester and would like to welcome any new members. Men are especially welcome. We meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Sienna Hall.

## 20 Week Club

25 Marie Mannon  
368 Mike Brown  
60 JoAnne Dubuc  
20 Pat Flaherty  
171 Andre Owens  
341 Karleen Murphy  
212 Bnan Murphy  
492 Bessie Vanasse  
416 John Siegler  
159 John McIntyre

## WHAT'S WHERE?

News ..... 2  
Editorials ..... 6  
Features ..... 10  
Sports Special ..... (see Insert)

## SWIM CLUB!!

Anyone interested in joining the Swim Club meet at the pool on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 3:00 p.m.

## I WANT MY FUR PARKA! SPEAK TO ME! LEO 272-8644

## Points of Interest

ALIAS SMITH & JONES, 50 Main St. E. Greenough, 884-0756  
APPLERY, 108 North Main St. Providence, 751-1200  
BACKSTREET PUB, Putnam Pike, Foxboro, 221-8862  
S. East Greenough, 884-3915  
SARCLAY & SONS, 50 Main St., West Needham, 849-9312  
BLACK FALLOON BALLOON, 316 Bullocks Point Ave. Westerly, 437-0962  
BLITZ, 681 Valley St., Providence, 831-1206  
BON VIE INN, 1230 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 788-0688  
BOVIE, 287 Taunton Ave. E. Providence, 849-9312  
BRANDY WHITE, 8 S. Main St. Providence, 274-7840  
BROTHERS & SISTERS, 817 Prospect St., Westerly, 722-7960  
CAPRICCIO, 411-1144  
CENTER STAGE, 3234 Post Road E. Providence, 431-8544  
THE CHAIRMAN, 26 Revere St., Boston, Mass. 817-861-1906

CHAPTER XI, 874 Broad St. Central Falls, 722-3000  
CHARLES RUB, 1084 Chelms St. N. Providence, 726-2998  
CHOPINIST HILL INN, Victory Highway, Rte 102, N. Scituate, 847-7388  
CIBO, 42 Chury St., Woonsocket, 763-9567  
THE CLASSIC, 1058 Charles St. N. Prov., 728-6500  
CLUB CALIFORNIA, Rte 8 South, 728-6500  
PLAT HOUSE, 50th St. N. Main St., Narragansett, 788-0700  
THE COMBER, Ocean Rd., Westerly, 788-1037  
THE CORNER, 260 Thame St., Narragansett, 788-0678  
FOOLERY GREEN, 428 Main St. Rte. N. Kingstown, 886-0575  
FRAT HOUSE, 50th St. N. Main St., Narragansett, 728-6840  
FRAT HOUSE, 50th St. N. Main St., 362-8790  
GCB, 80 Thayer St., Prov. 862-3963  
GODFREY'S, Putnam Pike, Foxboro, 221-8862

O FLAGGE, 3712 Pawtucket Ave. Pawtucket, 833-1256  
THE PARADISE, 967 Common. Rte. 1A, W. Boston, Mass. 877-254-2052  
QUILLER, 187 Farmington Pike, Smithfield, 231-8988  
HARBO, 5 Downing St., Newport, 846-2546  
JONATHAN SWIFT'S 30 Boylston St., Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. 817-861-9887  
LAMPFLIGHTER, 11229 Post Rd., Westerly, 737-5543  
LUPUS HEARTBREAK HOTEL, 377 Westmain St., Providence, 351-7527  
MET CAFE, 185 Friendship St., 842-3298  
MIRROCK BARN, Main Road W. Greenwich, 331-7623  
MELDON'S BALLOON, S. Westerly, 728-6840  
MY BROTHER'S PUB, 178 Columbia Ave., Pawtucket, 728-8076  
ONE PELHAM EAST, 270 Thame St., Narragansett, 847-8400

ONE UP, 3 Steeple St., Providence, 772-3620  
THE PARADISE, 967 Common. Rte. 1A, W. Boston, Mass. 877-254-2052  
PIZZA, 80 Howard Street, Newport, 847-2645  
SCHUBERT'S, 144 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, 783-1522  
THE SHARON INN, 102 Contantville Rd., Williamstown, Conn. 203-423-0001  
SHERATON ISLANDER INN, Goat Island, Narragansett, 648-1800  
SHERATON DOWNTOWN, 350 Main St., Pawtucket, 228-1010  
SUNNY SIDE, Narragansett, 788-9384  
TUFFY'S, Route 188, 5400 Village Barn, Rte 102, Maple, 338-7142  
WALKER'S PUB, Rte 146, Lincoln, 235-8789  
WALKER, 2847 W. Shore Rd., Westerly, 728-8076  
WINDYHEPT FARM, Rte 1, Chatham, 384-3333



# News

## PC Grad Offers Legal Aid

By Tom McGair

Do you know where to go for legal advice on the PC campus? The legal council to the Student Congress may be able to help.

James J. Reilly, legal advisor to the Student Congress, is an attorney in Providence who can assist most students with their legal problems.

The role of the legal council is threefold: first, to give legal advice to Student Congress and to members of the student body; second, for consultation to students who have problems

which are relevant to their landlord relations; and third, to represent students who are brought before the disciplinary board.

"Suits against landlords are a major problem," said Reilly. The legal council is available to review leases, to return security deposits which have not been returned, and to assist with many other tenant related problems.

"I'm available for consultation and advice, but not to actively participate in court," added Reilly. If a student is summoned into court, he must hire a private

attorney to represent him.

As a member of the graduating class of 1968 from PC, Reilly was always actively involved with student affairs: he was class officer for two years, and social chairman for two years. Currently, he is the class agent for PC's alumni association and a member of the Narragansett Town Council.

"I grew up in Providence only half a mile from PC," recalls Reilly. "I've been very close to the College. I've moved away from Providence since, but I'm still close."

Reilly is associated with the law firm Kelly, Kelleher, and Kelley, located at 725 Hospital Trust Building in Providence. All three associates are graduates of PC. Although Reilly does not have an office on the PC campus, he can be reached during regular business hours through the Student Congress.

## Congress Amends Ways

By Cathy Jahn

In keeping with its plans to streamline committees and re-coordinate activity, the Student Congress executive board proposed a number of amendments to its Constitution at their weekly meeting held this past Sunday.

Formerly, there were seven standing committees on Congress, but proposed amendments will limit this number to five.

The Ways and Means committee, which was set up, according to the Student Congress handbook, "to have the responsibility of directing student elections, promulgating and enforce Student Congress regulations with reference to the Election manual...and to serve on the investigative body for the student body in any manner so decided by Congress," (Article VII, Section 3, b.) will be abolished, and the powers outlined above will be

transferred to the Legislative committee. If the amendment passes, the Legislative committee will become responsible for directing all elections, but according to Liz Flynn, Student Congress Treasurer, "the whole Congress will run them, as it should be."

In addition, the Legislative committee will set up the election manual, and will remain responsible for all of its former powers, including the maintenance of the by-laws and constitution. The procedures by which the Legislative committee will be conducted have also been altered to accommodate the changes if the amendment passes. (A follow-up article on the workings of the Legislative committee will appear in next week's issue of the Cow.)

Another proposal to amend the Constitution provided that the

(continued on page 4)



## Go To College... Have A Drink!

Higher education is generally good for your health, although if you're a woman it may also turn you into a heavy drinker, according to a national study of health and lifestyles by the University of North Carolina.

The on-going study found that better-educated people tend to be healthier, eat better and ingest lower levels of harmful cholesterol. For women, however, alcohol consumption seems to rise with education level.

Nearly 10,000 people in the United States and Soviet Union participated in the study, which the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute began in early 1970's.

"The higher-educated group tended to eat healthier diets than the lower-educated group," says Dr. Suzanne Haynes, an assistant epidemiology professor at UNC,

and co-author of a research report on the study.

"It indicates that persons at higher education levels are perhaps changing their diets more quickly in response to recommendations than is the lower education group."

Haynes suspects the increased drinking among well-educated women may be similar to smoking patterns.

"Cigarette smoking began mainly among higher-educated men," she says, then "spread to lower-educated women, then to higher-educated women. It looks as if alcohol may be following the same pattern."

The study also found that well-educated women had lower levels of cholesterol. Education played an insignificant role in cholesterol levels among men, Haynes says.

## Advertising Contest Win \$1,000 Cash!

Students from Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, have been invited to take part in a prestigious creative advertising competition, in which they will vie for top prizes of \$1,000 cash and an eight-week paid summer internship at McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., the New York advertising agency which sponsors the program.

The competition, called Creative Advertising Challenge, is being conducted by McCaffrey and McCall for the second year. Students who participate must create an advertising campaign to promote a course or department at their school. They can compete in either a creative writing or art direction category. They are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to com-

municate in their campaign, as well as the copy or art for two elements of the campaign: a television commercial and magazine advertisement. Each entry will be judged against all others in its category.

Deadline for entry is March 1, 1982, with announcement of winners scheduled for April. In addition to the top prizes, awards of \$750 for second place, \$500 for third place, and up to 10 \$100 honorable mentions will be made in each category. A total of up to 26 prizes are available.

Entry forms and all information needed to enter Creative Advertising Challenge are available at Providence College from John McGrath in the Career Placement office, and Charles Duffy in the Library.

## ROTC Offers Scholarships

Army ROTC has full tuition two and three year scholarships available for qualified students, according to Colonel Robert C. Stieppock, professor of military science at Providence College. "Many students feel that if they don't have a full four-year scholarship that their chance has passed them by," Colonel Stieppock said. "But that isn't true. Army ROTC here at PC also has two and three year full-tuition scholarships available."

All Army ROTC scholarships are awarded solely on merit. To be eligible, students should rank in the top of their class and be involved in athletics or other extra-curricular activities that show leadership potential. Students don't have to be enrolled in ROTC to apply.

Many new scholarships are now available to eligible PC freshmen and sophomores. One of the more flexible scholarships is the Reserve Forces Duty Scholarship Program. The scholarship recipients will be guaranteed Reserve Forces Duty after graduation. The real benefit is realized by the awardee because he/she can have the best of both worlds. One can work the civilian career field of his/her choice and fulfill one's military obligation at the same time. The only active duty requirement is attendance at the Officers' Basic Course at the post of your basic branch (three to six month duration).

"Army ROTC scholarships are just about the best you'll find anywhere," Colonel Stieppock said. "Besides full tuition, they also pay for text books, lab fees, and to \$1,000 per year for each year the scholarship is in effect."

"Unfortunately, many students have not known that our two and three year scholarships were available. This means that a student can try for a scholarship after his first year of college or that students who attended junior or community colleges where ROTC was not available, still have the opportunity to compete for a two-year scholarship to finish college," he added.

Colonel Stieppock also said that a bill increasing the number of available Army ROTC scholarships to 12,000 passed Congress. This almost doubles the number of scholarships

presently available to qualified students. "Currently, we have 32 cadets on Army ROTC scholarships here at PC," Colonel Stieppock said.

"Over the past several years we have seen an increasing interest in the scholarships offered by Army ROTC. There are many scholarships available to students who can document a pressing financial need. However, ROTC scholarships are awarded on merit alone, and that has caused many parents and

as students to take a closer look at what Army ROTC has to offer." Colonel Stieppock explained. "Apparently they like what they see, judging by the thousands of scholarship applicants each year."

Students or parents interested in finding out more about the two and three year scholarships offered by Army ROTC should call CPT Jay Johnston at 865-2471-2472, or stop by in Room 164, Alumni Hall.

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**Full-Time Program begins in September—Application Deadline is May 1st**  
**Deadline for Assistantship Program application is April 15th.**

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School

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# Wave of Military Funding: Campuses Up In Arms

By Enoch Neehdam

In 1980, Dr. George Stelmach, a physics ed-dance teacher at the University of Wisconsin, received a \$107,000 grant to study how the brain tells the body what to do.

"It has practical application to everything we do — speech, the aging process, whether we fly an airplane or use a typewriter," replied Stelmach, who also heads the university's Motor Behavior Laboratory.

He envisions a day when his work could aid sufferers of Parkinson's disease, or improve sports performances.

But Stelmach's grant came from an unlikely source: the U.S. Air Force, which presumably wants to learn more about pilots' reaction time than pole vault records.

Stelmach's uncertainty over taking the money is going on more frequently at major research campuses these days as the Pentagon, taking advantage of receding memories of college anti-militarism, muscled its way back into academia in a big way.

Military research on campus, in fact, is virtually the only segment of the higher education

**"Even though they can't use the money for new professors, colleges are undoubtedly the main beneficiaries of the Reagan administration's \$20 billion research budget."**

budget to grow in recent years. The Pentagon's campus spending has rocketed from \$495 million in fiscal year 1980 to an estimated \$709.7 million for 1982, according to the National Science Foundation which monitors federal research finances.

The same sum would pay the salary of 215,000 fully-tenured professors making \$33,000 a year, or swell the United States' total teaching corps by more than 40 percent.

Even though they can't use the money for new professors, colleges are undoubtedly the main beneficiaries of the Reagan administration's \$20 billion research budget. Over the previous three years, campuses have enjoyed a 70 percent increase in military research spending grants.

The bulk of the increased spending has gone to the hard sciences. Funds for engineering, physics, chemistry, math and computer science projects are way up, while funds for political science, sociology and other liberal arts fields are down.

There is also a \$24 million increase in military funding for psychological research.

Because there are so few other sources of funds these days, many presidents of research

universities are regularly travelling to Washington, D.C. to ask what they can do for the Pentagon, and then to defend increased military funding before congressional critics.

For its part, the Pentagon has opened a special agency — the Office for Research — to inform professors and administrators of its needs, and to encourage grant proposals to meet them.

"There are some kinds of military research that are beneficial," reasons Wisconsin's Stelmach, who ultimately decided to take the Pentagon's money. He says his research would go undone despite its importance "to daily life" if the Air Force hadn't funded it.

On the other hand, "there are some that I would object to."

Academic objections to and worries about military research have increased as dramatically as the military spending.

"The worst thing about military funding," argues Dr. Seymour Maman, a Columbia University professor who has authored several books critical of Pentagon spending, "is that it sets the tone for the university. It sets the tone for foundation money, and each time leaves a woeful absence of work in other areas."

But Pentagon officials in position to discuss the DOD's image-changing strategy refused comment on the matter.

They have, however, forged new, nominally separate relationships with their research centers at Michigan, Washington and Johns Hopkins, which gets the largest single collegiate chunk of DOD research money.

In all three cases, faculty members working at the centers — which are organizationally independent divisions of their campuses — do only unclassified, publishable research while government researchers handle the classified work. By official formulas, 95 percent of all the work is strictly military.

Besides changing names and altering organizational charts, the Pentagon has also lowered its profile by sponsoring multidisciplinary studies done by different college departments.

Each department gets a DOD grant, but is never told the ultimate nature of the research, or how it fits together with other departments' research.

This caution and secrecy only angers critics more. "It's like having a permanent military installation on the campus," complains Adel Hough, director of the Wisconsin Peace Conversion Project. The campus becomes "an important place for military annihilation."

"I'm the parent of two students, and it's horrible to realize that our daughters are attending somewhere that this is going on."

Hough emphasizes that her objections extend to other campuses as well. "This has to be a national effort. If you kick them off one campus, they'll just move to another."

physic grad student and became a turning point in the college anti-war movement, the center has kept a low profile.

It has dropped "Army" from its name and moved to a more secluded part of campus. The actions are typical of the Pentagon's sharpened sophistication in softening its image, and in the process muffling protests against its newly-enlarged campus presence.

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## Kids Need A Ride

By Cathy Jahn

You may have noticed a table set up in Lower Slavin this week with a large sign in front of it saying "RAFFLE," across from the mailboxes and right next door to the BOG office. Big deal, right? Well, before you go whizzing by that table in the next two days, stop and ask about the cause.

The Lifeways committee of Student Congress is sponsoring this week's raffle to benefit The Big Brothers and Sisters organization on campus. The group has been trying for a long time to raise enough money to purchase a van which would help them transport children to and from PC, but they have yet to reach that goal.

By sponsoring this raffle, the Lifeways committee of Congress hopes to raise additional funds to

\* CONGRESS, continued from page 3)

Faculty-Survey committee be eliminated. Congress members felt that the surveys do not benefit students enough to make it worthwhile, and felt that it should be abolished.

Food, not an official standing committee on Congress, has been an offshoot of Lifeways for the past few years. It will be placed back under the jurisdiction of the Lifeways committee, but Dan Sullivan, student representative to the Food committee set up with Mr. Murphy in Raymond Cafe, will remain in that position as a member of Lifeways.

Alterations to the Ethics committee were also proposed in amendments to the Constitution. Formerly, Congress members who violated the Constitution by missing a meeting, office hour, assignment, etc., had to submit a written excuse to the Ethics committee for their absence. The proposed amendment requires

put the Big Brothers and Sisters one step closer to their goal, and perhaps with your help, beyond it.

Among the prizes offered by the Lifeways committee are: Sunny Brunch for two at the Sheraton-Inlander hotel in Newport, a free haircut, \$25 cash, season's hockey and basketball tickets, a \$10 gift certificate at Park Place, a \$10 gift certificate at Bob's Deli, \$20 worth of 10 albums at Rena's Rent-a-Record, a \$5 gift certificate at Louis II, a PC Bookstore gift set, and gift certificates at Spiro's, E.D.'s, and the Friar's Sandwich shop.

The drawing for this raffle will be held on Sunday, January 31. Tickets are 50 cents each, 3 for \$1. Tickets will be on sale until the end of this month from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. each day in lower Slavin.

that anyone who misses a Congress meeting, office hour, committee meeting, or assignment, must appear before the Ethics committee one half hour prior to the weekly Congress meeting to give their excuse in person. Any person who has received one or more half cuts for unexcused absences will be summoned before the Ethics committee. Two cuts for absences not excused will result in suspension from Congress.

While the above proposals were made for amending the Constitution, first readings only were made. According to legislative procedure, a proposed amendment must be read first at a general meeting and then may be read a second time and submitted for a vote at a following meeting. The proposed amendments will be voted on at Sunday night's meeting on January 31, 1982.

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## CAMPUS MILITARY SPENDING BY ACADEMIC FIELD

Figures for 1981 and 1982 are estimates. All numbers are in millions.

	1980	1981	1982
Life Sciences	\$149,075	\$171,588	\$196,841
Psychology	\$63,552	\$67,965	\$87,864
Physical Sciences	\$410,530	\$506,634	\$671,814
Environmental Sciences	\$181,847	\$182,907	\$229,119
Math/Computer Sciences	\$137,828	\$175,390	\$194,969
Engineering	\$1,165,226	\$1,310,764	\$1,576,278
Science Sciences	\$5,120	\$5,265	\$5,119

Source: National Science Foundation

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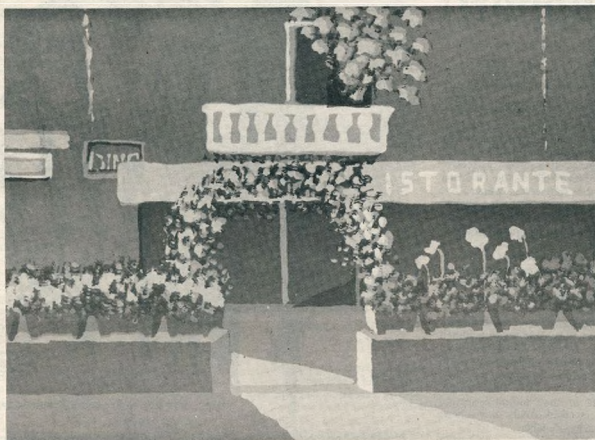
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# Editorials....

## PC Administration: Give Students A Chance To Voice Athletic Support!

Dear Editor:

Back in the days when Providence was just the college on the hill, the "most important person" was the student. The student was actually divided into two major groups — the student-athlete and the student-fan. The fan was very vocal for the most part but also polite. In those days the alumni, the "friends of the Friars" and the students were all very supportive of their teams but alas it seems these days are gone forever.

As any student-fan can attest the biggest difference between the Georgetown basketball game and the Boston College Hockey game was the noise level. Yes, the basketball team was ahead for most of the game but still the crowd was so loud that their support was most certainly an important part of the victory. Ask Ois Thorpe if he was psyched up when he heard thousands of adoring fans chanting O-Tis, O-Tis. The basketball game at the civic center ended with all the Providence fans satisfied since they were able to get good seats for the game and also able to cheer their team on without reproach.

The hockey crowd was reduced to a group of approximately 250 VCC fans who tried their best to exhort their school on to victory but failed. Schneider Arena was hauntingly quiet for a sellout crowd and the players responding to the lack of enthusiasm lost 5-3. It was only after the game ended that the team finally got the crowd into the game by starting a bench clearing brawl. It seems to me that the majority of the big games the hockey team has won have been on the road. For example 4-3 Clarkson, 7-2 Cornell in the Boston Garden and how about the 5-4 OT victory over New Hampshire. The reason for this I contend is for the main part Fan Apathy.

One might ask why there is such a big difference between Saturday's Georgetown and the

BC game. It is more than likely due to the repressive administration of Providence College. The ticket policy which was approved by the administration and disregarded by our representatives, the Student Congress has been ineffective and repressive to the students.

Let us review this policy. First of all you must be both a hockey fan and a basketball fan which, believe it or not, many students are not.

Secondly, tickets must be redeemed 48 hours before game time — a good idea to insure sellouts but which has proven to be ineffective.

Approximately 150 students season ticket holders were denied seats for the BC game even though many of them showed up well before the 48 hour deadline. There were also 2,000 empty seats in the "alumni" section which could easily have been filled by students.

Number three is that the tickets are billed as being a good deal because we the students get to see 34 games total but unfortunately 11 of these games are scheduled during vacation period.

In laymen's terms almost one-third of the games are not meant to be seen by the people who are the number one purpose for this institution, the students. Even the seating at the civic center has been reduced to one end of the court (because of the repressive policy?) At Schneider Arena the cheering students are herded into the upper decks while the passive adults sit on their hands at rink side.

Our coaches have admitted the need for the noise and students' participation, yet our administration refuses to make this a possibility. Who are we catering to, anyway?

Sincerely,  
Phil Orzech  
and concerned diehard fans



"Hey, I've got some student tickets, cheap."

## A Message Of The Editor

Dear Student:

In light of the fact that this week's edition is devoted almost entirely to PC sports, I thought it appropriate to discuss some related issues that have arisen during the past week.

There have been two basic issues surrounding PC athletics: (1) that hockey fans, particularly those in section B, have been known to become profane, and (2) that the season ticket policy is unjust because on a number of occasions season ticket holders were denied tickets even when they redeemed their coupons within the 48 hour limit. This became especially apparent the two days before the (2) PC-BC game last Sunday.

The Cow has received numerous letters and phone calls regarding both these issues.

The problem of the rude hockey fan can be solved easily: these fans can either continue to clean up their acts (as they did on Sunday) or be asked to leave the arena. Our Friars surely need support, but not at the price of our student body's integrity.

As far as the ticket policy is concerned, I strongly believe that it is indeed just. Last week, as even the ticket office admits, there were some problems.

In a nutshell, what happened was this: the Ticket Office sold a certain number (say, 1000) of season tickets, figuring that only a certain percentage (say, 70 percent, or 700) students would attend each game. For Sunday's BC game the Ticket Office was deluged with requests to redeem coupons and we'll say perhaps (95 percent or 950) students wanted only 700 available seats. As one can easily see this created a problem, but this problem has only occurred once in this magnitude.

To you that did hold coupons but were not permitted to go to the game for this reason, I say, I'm sorry, and so too is the Ticket Office. The Ticket Office has apologized for this mismanagement and will try to avoid such an occurrence again.

On all other points I feel the ticket policy is equitable and specifically tries to encourage student participation in athletics. So get out there and cheer on the Friars, but please...BE POLITE.

Sincerely,  
MARYBETH HOLLAND

## Equitable Tickets??

Dear Editor:

It seems we've been ripped off once again, fellow students, this time by the PC ticket office. The office will accept our \$20 for season tickets (or rather, season "coupons"), yet won't accept the coupon for redemption of our rightful ticket. This was my experience when I went to redeem my BC hockey coupon 48 hours in advance (as stated on each coupon). Apparently the game was a sellout and I was denied admission. There is obviously a blatant flaw in the system when season ticket holders are refused tickets to events they've paid for. Why don't they wait until the day of or 24 hours before the game to sell surplus student tickets?

C'est la vie,  
Mary West, '84



## The Cow

established by P.C. in 1935

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The new section "S" fans.

Photo by Tom Baston



# Winter Sports Special

## PC Stuns Georgetown, 50-49

By Richard Testa

Joe Mullaney was standing now, his hands were on his head and he broke out into a smile — a third, exhausted smile. He walked toward the Georgetown bench and looked at his former player, who had coached the opposing team, shook his head and smiled. Wow! The Friar coach had just put everything he had into Saturday night's contest and in his first meeting against his former PC star had beaten the number one team in the East, the 11th ranked team in the nation. What could John Thompson, the Hoyas' coach do? He had to hug his old coach. In what was the most emotional game played at the Civic Center in about four years, the Friars defeated their Big East Rival 50-49. Earlier in the their five game losing streak by nipping URI 49-47 in overtime.

PC earned the bragging rights as the best team in Rhode Island for the first time since 1977. The Friars are now 9-8, 1-5 in the conference.

There is an important point in any game when a mediocre team plays a team with superior talent. Almost any coach will tell you that to answer the better team's baskets in the game is the key — don't let them get too far ahead. PC seemingly used this route as they matched the heavily favored Hoyas basket for basket. The score was knotted at 12 when Georgetown scored two quick hoops and went up by four. Then Billy Fields threw in a 20 footer and Otis Thorpe slam-dunked the Friars to a tie. Not only was that particular basket important in that it tied the game, but proved to "OT" that he could indeed play against the "big boys", such as seven foot Pat Ewing and Ed Spriggs. The play also woke up the crowd of 7,953.

A few minutes after Otis asserted himself, the Friars grabbed the lead 20-19 on a Ron Jackson layup with 3:29 remaining in the first half. They



Not even superstar Pat Ewing of Georgetown could control the red-hot Otis Thorpe.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)

built that lead to eight at the end of the half, 29-21. No one was getting too over-confident though. The lead stayed the same for much of the first 10 minutes of the second half and PC grabbed its biggest advantage on a layup by Fields that put the Friars up 45-32 with 9:23 remaining. Instantly Ewing came off the bench he had been saddled with his fourth personal earlier in the half and started a slow, but sure, comeback of a very good team. The first play was directed at him, he laid it in and was fouled. They brought it down to four, 46-42, with 6:50 left and it remained. At that point Eric "Sleepy" Floyd the All-American guard, sank two free throws and the lead was 50-47.

After a few turnovers the score

was the same but there were only 38 seconds left. Those last seconds took 18 minutes to play. With that period of time left Otis, playing his best game of the season defensively and actually smiling during the contest, committed his fourth foul and the Hoyas' guard Fred Brown was sent to the line. He missed the first shot of his one-on-one opportunity and Otis was fouled. Then followed the most bizarre finish of any contest this season. PC failed on four tries to convert on the first shot of one-on-one opportunities. This allowed Georgetown to have the ball for four possessions within this 38 second period. They connected on only one, a layup by "Sleepy" with three seconds remaining. Too late. Bedlam. Otis ended up with 14 points and 14 rebounds, doubled the totals of the heralded Ewing. The Hoyas shot only 36 percent (21-of 58) in their most dismal performance of the season. PC shot only 49 percent (19-of 39) and converted on only 12 of 22 from the foul line.

Actually much of the attention was directed, after the game, upon Otis, who played terrifically yet it seems that the truly outstanding performance of the game came from senior guard Jim Panaggio. Jimmy scored only one point, yet controlled the team and provided inspiring defensive play. The unbelievable amount of pressure that Jim was under was clearly evident. Georgetown applied tremendous defensive pressure on the Friars and Panaggio came through with flying colors. He was given a breather or two in the second half but was called upon to finish the game when it was most needed. His was truly a five star performance.

Last Wednesday the Friars trying to breakout of their mid-season slump, didn't score until seven minutes and 15 seconds had elapsed in the first half. Fortunately, URI had only five points at the time so PC, in effect, was right back in the game when Ron Jackson threw in a 15-footer. The Rams pushed their advantage to 12, at 22-10, with four minutes remaining in the half. PC came right back and outscored the Rams 8-3 the rest of the half and trailed by only six, 24-8.



This year's edition of the Sports Special is the result of a marathon effort on the part of just about everybody connected with the *Cowl*. I would like to thank the people who made this edition possible.

First off, the folks that put the words on the page, my sportswriters: John Brandolino, Richard Testa, Christine Merlo, Kenny Alber, Chris Lydon, Peter DiBiasi, and Toby Shea. I am also indebted to my photo editor Barry Bruyette and to Tom "I need more film" Bastoni. Both of them photographed above and beyond the call of duty and provided this newspaper with some of the finest sports pictures that I have seen here at PC.

Next, I would like to thank Pat "Doonesbury" Harrington for his usual top quality graphics. Thanks also to Vera Chwostyk, the layout editor. Vera's dedication, coupled with that of Kathy Bisegna and Liz O'Donnell, provided all the typing needed in order to put this special together. Lastly, I extend special thanks to my leader, my editor Mary Beth Holland. Oh yes, she's a knucklehead and a little crazy at times, but somehow MB makes it all worthwhile.

Sincerely,

Kevin Burke  
Sports Editor

Instantly the Friars pushed their way back into the ballgame and tied the score four different times in a row. URI then spurred and suddenly led 44-38 with under seven minutes left. Panaggio threw in a 15 footer and Jackson bombed two in from outside and the score was knotted at 44 with 3:21 left. Rhode Island worked the ball around and center Roland Houston scored on a layup with 2:10 remaining. Jax threw another bomb in. PC got the ball back and came down court. At this point in time URI had no team fouls. So they decided to put pressure on the Friar inbound passes. And they wanted them to throw a lot of them.

The first pass in Rhody fouled. Coach Mullaney knew something could be done. So he told the referee what URI was doing — fouling intentionally. As it turned out two fouls later, the referee agreed and called the two shot intentional foul. Claude English, the Rhody coach, claimed afterwards that the call was atrocious. It wasn't of course since everyone knew what URI was doing. Panaggio was fouled

and hit the first, but missed the second shot. Rhode Island still had a chance and their best player, Marc Ispahav was fouled. He converted one of his two free tosses under tremendous pressure and the Friars were into overtime for the first time.

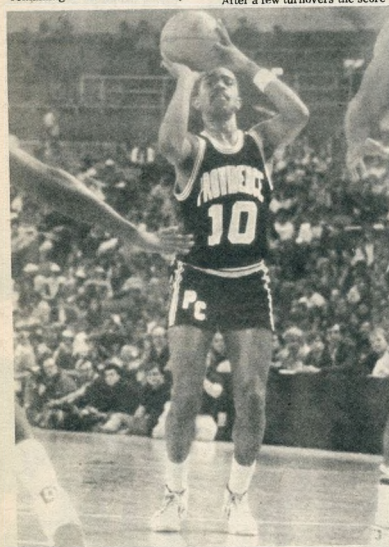
URI controlled the tap, missed and Jax poked in the game winning 15 foot bomb with plenty of time remaining. Rhody just couldn't hit and, boy, did they have their opportunities. It was a very big win for PC and Jackson. Now Ron knows that he'll have his great nights. He finished with 18 points.

The Friars don't have any Big East contests this week. They'll play Dayton, away, tomorrow night, televised locally on TV-12. Then next Monday night, on the Big East game of the week, they'll entertain Connecticut at the Civic Center. UConn beat Georgetown and Villanova last week. They'll be tough. But now, not only do Ron Jackson, Otis Thorpe and Jim Panaggio know they can play against the iron of the Big East — they know they can win. It should be an interesting February.



Friar fans show the fever during last week's upset over No. 11 Georgetown.

(Photo by Tom Bastoni)



Ricky Tucker sets for a jumper against Rhody. (Photo by Tom Bastoni)



# A Look Back At The Success of Joe Mullaney

By Richard Testa

Joe Mullaney was one of the most successful coaches during his college coaching tenure in the mid '50s through the '60s at Providence. Overstatement? No. All he did in 14 seasons at PC was win 74.2 percent of his games (271-94), which had him at the time ranked only behind Adolph Rupp and John Wooden, both legends at Kentucky and UCLA. But then again, Mullaney is a legend too. Consider how he first gave the Friars an athletic reputation across the country. In his first year here, 1955-56, a few alumni of Notre Dame and Providence staged a basketball contest in the new Alumni Hall. The Fighting Irish were playing in Worcester against Holy Cross and they were coaxed to go south to the little Dominican college and play the Friars. They came, after their game with the Crusaders, and PC won, unbelievably, 85-83 in overtime. Classes were called off the next day and newspapers across the country told the story of how a little school named Providence had beaten America's college team. This win put PC's basketball team into the spotlight for the first time. The Friars haven't left since.

During his previous stay, Mullaney's teams participated in six National Invitational Tournaments (NIT), when that tourney was a bigger event than it is today, and in six NCAA tournaments. The Friars won the whole NIT in 1961 and 1963. They also won two in-season Holiday Festivals at Madison Square Garden.

His basketball history started earlier. As a sophomore at Holy Cross, he captained the NCAA

The following is an interview with the Friars' coach Joe Mullaney, who expresses what this year's basketball team's performances have meant to date. Along the way he makes his opinions known on other aspects of college basketball.

**COWL:** How do you feel about the team's play so far this season, offensively and defensively?

**MULLANEY:** Well, you're never satisfied, that's for sure. Most coaches aren't. I think that I'm probably more disappointed in the defense, in a sense, because it's more a question of just applying certain principles in positioning. I just think defense can be learned and played well and sometimes I think we're not playing quite as well as we could.

**COWL:** Are the players developing as you expected them to under a new coaching system?

**MULLANEY:** In terms of development I think that there's natural individual development.

Some fellows have reached a certain level of competence and it kind of remains there. I think some of the players on this team have room for development for sure. In terms of development of the team with a new coach, I don't think we've arrived at a situation yet in our relationship where I feel that I've taught them well enough that they respond really quickly to what I like to see happen on the floor. And I don't mean things that aren't within their capabilities. I'm talking about within their capabilities and within what we're trying to do — changing defenses, changing something offensively. The response between coach and team that you develop over a period of time has been a little slow in coming. I don't think I have that feeling. It's understandable because we're

people came up with still pick us for eighth, we're not supposed to do much. So there are a lot of different ways to look at it. So, you can look at it one way and say, "Well, geez, we're really hanging in," in a situation where we're the underdog every game. I remember when I played with a Celtic team back in 1950 and it was the worst Celtic team of all time. Our coach used to go crazy because most games we'd be ahead. We'd get the lead in a lot of games and we'd end up losing. We lost the most games any

coach in college and pro ball) used to go crazy when we lost. A few times I had a chance to talk to him I said, "Doggie, these teams are better than we are!" There is a point, in the pro game particularly, in a game when they call a time out and say, "Look, let's get serious" and they'd get to work and they'd win. And that happened almost every game. And really, they'd take us too lightly in the beginning — we weren't stiff, you know, we could play, we were professional players, but not enough good ones were on the team.

I'm not saying the same thing is true with us, but the fact of the matter is that sometimes you can get caught and say, "Well, geez, we're leading — how come?" Well, most of the time, most of the time, the better team wins, the guys that have the, most experienced talent, that are used to the clutch situations late in the game. We could have won a couple of games down the stretch — we put ourselves in a position where we could — I'm disappointed we didn't. If they're trying hard and we're not making really bad mental errors — I don't like losing, the team doesn't — but I go home not particularly upset. There are some nights that I go home and I figure, "Geez, we're just not doing it the right way." I wish we had won more, but a couple of the games that we lost were very close and I didn't feel as badly about those as some other games. The Holy Cross game bothered me, because we shouldn't have put ourselves even in that position.

You take the two games against BC and Seton Hall and play them at home and we'd probably win both of those. It was just where they were played. Now when they come in here, they'll regard us a little more formidably and I would think they'll attack us a little bit differently. BC seemed to be down in that game. We think some of the things we did created that we try to create a certain mood in the game — and I think that might have happened. In those close games it was probably considered commendable to be that close to them. To be so close to having a shot at winning it and then losing it in the end is really a big disappointment. I would think that Georgetown has to be disappointed when they lose any games now because they, it seems, clearly have the dominant team in the league. When they lose it's got to be a big disappointment.

**COWL:** Do you start certain players according to the tempo of the game will be played?

**MULLANEY:** Not so much the

tempo, tempo is pretty much dictated by the whole team, but it has a lot to do with the other team, how they play, what we need — whether it's more rebounding, more passing, more scoring. The only position I've really rotated much has been the forward slot with Sean (Canty) and Marion (Burns). Really they are a lot alike. Once in a while I rotate Ricky (Tucker) and Jim (Panagiotis). Usually I don't use them together, they're usually splitting the game, and that's because Ron Jackson is the other guard now. Generally, it depends on the defense we're confronted with.

**COWL:** As you recruit students for future seasons, are you looking for a player to fill a position or the best all-around athlete that is available?

**MULLANEY:** Probably looking for positions really. Actually in this game it's a little bit different than football — in football you're looking for this game are pretty good athletes and it's just a question of a position. We need a little bit of everything. We certainly have players here that can play with very good teams. The same holds true with my teams here years ago. In the old days it seemed like we always had a potential All-American on our team — Lenny Elkins, Johnny Egan, Jimmy Walker in my day and later Ernie D. and that crowd. There were players who could play with them and form a very fine college basketball team that could go a long way. I'm not sure we have that — we need one or two players that make other people really better and kind of set the tone on the club. We don't need a whole team, that's what I'm saying. Some people have already said that if we're one player different this year, the record would be a little bit different right now. We are after quality players. We don't need ten or eight or six. If we can get two or three players that are really fine talents, we have other people here who, hopefully, will compliment each other and make a good team. My assistants have been working very, very hard. If we don't succeed this year, it's not because of lack of work on the part of the people who are doing this job. They've talked to some very good players and have gotten some players interested. A lot of it depends on luck, how the school strikes them when they visit or what little thing it is that catches their attention — you never know — it's different in every case.

**COWL:** Do you think, therefore, that you have a better chance recruiting because the team has been down recently?

★ See MULLANEY, Page 3



Coach Joe Mullaney in 1964 — when Friar Fever was at a high point and PC basketball was a household word.

Celtic team ever lost and it used to drive him crazy.

I was a player on the team and wouldn't play much. I was a reserve and a student of the game — I had already determined I wanted to coach — and Doggie (Julian, a legendary basketball



The 1959-60 Providence Basketball Team.

Tournament winning team in 1947. After he graduated from HC, he played for a short while with the Boston Celtics and took his first coaching job in 1954-55 at Norwich University, where his team went 18-5.

In 1959 he took his unique defenses to the pro leagues and stops at Los Angeles, Kentucky, Utah, Memphis, St. Louis, Baltimore, Buffalo and Udine, Italy. He came within one win of the NBA title with the Lakers and Wilt Chamberlain and within one game of the ABA title with the Colonels during his career. Three years ago he went back to coaching college ball and brought Brown some respect in the Ivy League. In his first year he led the Bruin team to a win over PC — the first win over the Friars in 20 years. And now he's back. A legend with the greats. Adolph Rupp, John Wooden and Joe Mullaney. His name belongs with theirs.

doing some things a little differently and they're new people and I'm a new coach, but hopefully that can come. The second year we finally developed some coordination between what I wanted and what they were doing on the floor to the point where we responded pretty quickly just on changes on both ends of the floor. I don't think we've arrived at that here yet.

**COWL:** PC has been in some close ball games. However, they haven't been able to come out with the win in those situations against Big East teams. To what do you attribute this?

**MULLANEY:** Well, it's according to how you look at it. I guess — it's hard for me to judge really because I wasn't around the last couple of years — if some picked us to finish eighth and when the seven coaches who were in the league and knew the personnel, recruits, and who



Mullaney's return — his 1981-82 Friar team.



## Mullaney Continues...

**MULLANEY:** I think that has a certain attraction for some players because with the freshmen rule, they understand that they can play immediately and if, in fact, they like that, and most of them do, they look at a place where maybe the program hasn't been quite as strong as people would like and they figure, "Heck, I can drop into that situation." And if, in fact, the Big East maintains its importance or increases its importance in the Northeast, as has been indicated by the great recruiting last year at certain schools, they'll start looking at where I can play in the Big East. And that's only a few schools in the whole Northeast. We've talked to some high school coaches that say their player would like to play in the Big East. Then he starts looking around and he figures, well, Seton Hall will lose some players; Providence looks like they need some players. A lot of the other schools are pretty well stocked

**COWL:** What do you think of the new jump ball-alternate possession rule? (The rule eliminates the jump ball at every point of the game except the opening tip or the beginning of an overtime period. At every other jump ball situation the teams switch taking the ball out of bounds — thereby alternating possessions.)

**MULLANEY:** I have no objection to that. I know a lot of people seem to be concerned about it, but I have no problem with it. I don't like the phase, which has been already noted by so many coaches that they'll probably change it, where you can force a jump ball by playing good defense and if it's the other team's turn they get it, then that's unfair. They should alternate legitimate jump balls (for instance a tie-up where players from both teams have a piece of the ball). The team that causes the five-second violation should get the ball. There's no

**"Geez, we're really hanging in there and are underdogs every game. I remember when I played with a Celtic team back in 1950, and it was the worst Celtic team ever."**

with people and in the lower classes, too. We all seem to need something but obviously, we would be a school that a young man would look at and say, "I probably have a better shot in Providence."

**COWL:** A few years ago, Missouri was last in the Big 8, had a losing record, yet won the conference tourney and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. Since this automatic slot is true for the Big East, have you considered this a possibility and are you gearing your efforts to that weekend in March?

**MULLANEY:** Well, I think the thing about the tournament, I haven't given it much thought to tell you the truth, but I was thinking the other night that if one of my teams years ago was in this situation right now, around 500, looking at a tough schedule ahead, in the independent situation where you had to win 19 or 20 games to get into a tournament, it would be tough going out to practice — boy, would it be tough! Right now, our record hasn't been good in the league, we are a tremendous disappointment to everybody from the standpoint of so much being expected and not enough given or produced. By the same token we're not winning a lot and yet we have the opportunity to knock off some pretty tough clubs ahead, in a good league, where people are still looking at us and are interested. In the old days with this record, they didn't care whether you were playing or not. We're playing teams that people are looking at, we have a chance to beat them, we're on TV a few more times; plus at the end of all that we go into a very exciting weekend where there's an awful lot of attention focused on eight teams in a tournament over three days, where you can do some business. (Laughing, he continues) Now I'm not saying I'm looking forward to the strong possibility of us winning it. That would be great, we'd love it. The point is, — to have it there at all gives us something at the end of the year that regardless what our record is, gives us another shot. I look forward to it as another exciting weekend of basketball where we're involved in it, we have a chance to do some business, catch a team that beat somebody and see how far we can carry it. But to say I'm sitting here pointing for that — well, we're going game by game really.

reason there should be a jump ball anyway.

Alternating possessions is fair, equitable, and takes out the chance of the guy's not throwing it up right which happens 90 percent of the time. If you steal the tap you're probably going to benefit by cheating. If you have the biggest man you should get it every time. If it was really a good thing, the jump, they never would have taken it out. You see, they used to jump after every basket. Every basket, you'd go to mid-court and you'd jump. And obviously it was so unfair that they got rid of it, but they said, well, we'll do it at the beginning of the game and at the beginning of the half, just to keep it in. And then they did for a couple of select things and even that was unfair. It's still unfair. It's just how many times it's unfair.



That's Lenny Wilkens, all-time Friar great and former NBA star.

Now we're trying to give everyone an equal shot at it. It looks different. I think that the only thing that I, even when the pros did it, thought they would make is some announcement that the second half was starting. I mean, all of a sudden, they hand the ball to somebody and the game is starting and people are looking around thinking they've missed something.

The rule is very fair. And the interesting thing is — the man who has been behind it is John Wooden, who most of the time had a distinct advantage with his big people. With Walton and



Coach Joe meets the press upon his return to PC.

Jabbar he always saw it wasn't fair and said they really should do away with it. A lot of guys are squawking about it, but they don't know what they're talking about.

Joe Mullaney certainly does. And that's what makes an interview of this kind so interesting. He has center Otis Thorpe improving every game.

Too often, he mentioned, players of Otis' caliber tend to think they've reached the ultimate stage and don't work hard to improve. Otis wants to improve and he's got the right coach to learn to do just that. Other players who are coming along in this season progresses are "slow starters" Ricky Tucker and Billy Fields; point guards Jim Panaggio and Carl Hill; forwards

Sean Canty and Marlon Burns; and transfer Ron Jackson. Keith Lomax, who is the team's only freshman and looked very promising in his forward roles in December, has been out of action with a groin injury and will get playing time immediately. In fact, all of the players are coming along. In fact, the rest of the Big East is coming in February also. Interesting?

## '81-'82 Basketball Profiles



**Ricky Tucker**  
Height: 5'11"  
Class: Junior  
High School: Overbrook H.S.  
Weight: 160  
Position: Guard  
Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.

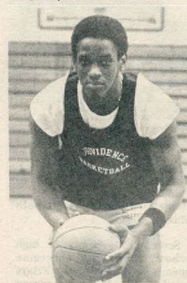
Ricky Tucker, a junior out of Overbrook High School, is Providence's big ball handler and pressure player this year.

Tucker, a 5'11", 160 lb. guard, averaged 6.5 PPG, last year. What makes him so valuable to the Friars is his great backcourt work. He can handle the ball with the best in the Big East and his experience is shown with every game.

Ricky had 247 assists in his first two seasons at PC, including 13 in one game against Canisius as a freshman. His honors include All-city Honors at Overbrook High in Philadelphia and last year he was chosen a member of the Big East All-Rookie Team two seasons ago.

Ricky has had many memorable games as a Friar. Many still remember his jump shot with 2 seconds left to beat Boston College in the first round of the Big East tournament last year. His game high is 16 points against New Hampshire as a

freshman. He also scored 14 points against the NCAA champions Louisville last year. Ricky still has a year to go and may provide more pleasurable surprises for the Friar fans.



**Otis Thorpe**  
Height: 6'9"  
Class: Sophomore  
High School: Lake Worth H.S.  
Weight: 225  
Position: Center  
Hometown: Boynton, Fla.

The key man for the Friars this year is the 6'9" sophomore center, Otis Thorpe. Last year Otis averaged 9.6 PPG and 5.3 rebounds. His contribution this year has been even better.

So far in 1981-82 Otis has led the team in points in eight games. He is averaging 14.9 PPG, and 7.7 rebounds and leads the team in both categories.

Only a sophomore, he has already established himself as a player to be watched in the Big East.

Last year Otis played a major role in the Friar upsets of Georgetown, St. John's and Villanova. Last summer he starred on the Big East All-Star team, which spent 17 days in Yugoslavia.

Last year Otis started 12 games, but compiled great statistics. As a senior at Lake Worth High School, he averaged 21 PPG and 19 rebounds. Otis also turned down full scholarships to Louisville and UNC-Charlotte.



**Billy Fields**  
Height: 6-6  
Class: Senior  
High School: Osbourne Park  
Weight: 210  
Position: Forward No. 11  
Hometown: Manassas, Va.

The team's co-captain and most experienced player on the club. This season on January 16, Fields became the 21st PC basketball player to be a 1000 points scorer. Fields name will be in an honorable list which includes former All-American Marvin Barnes '74, former All-American Joe Hassett, '77, former All-American Ernie DiGregorio '73, and former All-American Kevin Stacom '74. Fields is a special education major. He has averaged in double figures since he was a starter freshman year and is very durable and has played in 97 straight games. He has never missed one as a PC player.

Continued on page 4

## INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

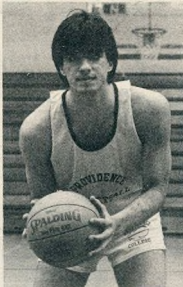
There will be a meeting of all Rugby players tonight at 7:00 in the basement of Joseph's Hall. All animals welcome.





**Jim Panagiotou**  
Height: 6-3  
Weight: 180  
High School: Cardinal Mooney  
Class: Senior  
Position: Guard No.20  
Hometown: Brockport, N.Y.

The team's best defensive player. Co-captain. Led team in minutes played (840 a year ago) and also led team in assists and steals. Is a sophomore transfer from Dartmouth, where he was Dartmouth's second leading scorers, and led the team in assists and minutes played. Is currently an English major. Panagiotou will provide ball handling and passing skills to the team this year. He has spent last two summers with a Christian missionary team. A few of the countries that he has played in are Panama, Chile, Columbia, Egypt, Spain, France and Greece. He led missionary team in minutes played and scoring. Not a big scorer for PC but a smart and experienced player.



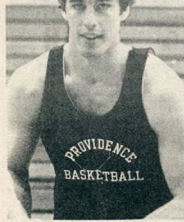
**Jim Cholakis**  
Height: 6-5  
Weight: 190  
Class: Sophomore  
High School: Albany  
Position: Forward-Guard No.30  
Hometown: Albany, N.Y.

Good all-around athlete. Jim will play baseball for Providence this spring. Earned four letters in high school. Strong points: his jump shot, size big enough to play up front, and flexible enough to be put in back court. An early injury has kept him out of the line up, this year.



**Marlon Burns**  
Height: 6-8  
Class: Sophomore  
High School: Dartmouth  
Weight: 205  
Position: Forward  
Hometown: South Dartmouth Mass.

Scored 1,191 points in high school. Burns has overcome anemia to be one of the Friars key big men. He is the second tallest on the team, his size will add to the team's rebounding potential. Had a 54% shooting percentage last year. A business management major who was contacted by more schools while he was in high school. Is one of the most improved players on the team, who will see a great deal of playing time this year.



**Sean Canty**  
Height: 6-7  
Weight: 215  
Class: Sophomore  
High School: Proctor Academy, Taber Academy  
Position: Forward  
Hometown: Dover, Ma.

Sean Canty, the aggressive 6'7" forward for PC, will be a big asset to the team this year.

Sean, who hails from Dover, Mass., averaged only 2.4 PPG as a frosh, but expects much more playing time this year. His best game last year was against Boston College when he scored 11 points and grabbed 6 rebounds. Sean averaged 24.5 PPG, and 16.5 rebounds in high school at Proctor Academy, where he played before he transferred to Taber Academy. He showed he could also score as he was top scorer for the Boston All-Star team that played against both the Russians and Yugoslavians.

Sean also played in the famed Boston Shoot-out and National Junior AAU tournament in Florida. He will be proving himself as a legitimate big man this year.

This year, Sean is averaging 4.3 PPG. In 275 minutes played. His eight points against Arizona was his high this year.



**Carl Hill**  
Height: 6-1  
Class: Sophomore  
High School: Princeton Country Day School  
Weight: 170  
Position: Guard  
Hometown: Trenton, N.J.



AND OF COURSE THERE IS ALWAYS SECTION S...



#### ★ HOCKEY (Continued from page 10)

Big East rival 50-49. Earlier in the week Providence had snapped their five-game losing streak by nipping URI 49-47 in overtime.

"I'd like to see this place become a pit. A pit of enthusiasm. Now that we've got a goal and we're trying to create this interest, let's get the right thing going. I put a plea out to students... We want you there. We want you loud! We want you vocal. But let's not be vulgar in any way."

Cutting out the bad language doesn't mean that maniac cheering must come to a halt. It means we should keep the language clean and yell louder than ever.

Just the fact that the problem has brought to the attention of Gavitt and his top management

shows that the crowds are making an impact on the games and they are being heard.

And as the Friars inch closer to the playoffs with 10 games left at Schneider Arena, they crucially need that student wildness in the stands. Because if everything works out, we could all find ourselves cheering at the Civic Center in March — where this year's Nationals are being held.

That Providence Journal article on the Princeton-PC game back in December concluded in an appropriate way. "But the night belonged to the Friars," it stated. "And their 80 very vocal, very loyal fans."

Well, there will be many more nights like that one — but this time we'll be bigger and better than ever.

Look out Schneider, here we come!

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Swim hours until further notice are as follows:

**Monday-Friday**  
9am-3pm (Adult swim)  
3pm-5pm (Open swim, but subject to change)  
5pm-6pm (Family swims)  
8pm-10pm (Adult swims)

**Saturday**  
10am-2am (Adult swim)  
2pm-5pm (Family swim)

**Sunday**  
12pm-2pm (Adult swim)  
2pm-6pm (Family swim)  
6pm-10pm (Adult swim)

(Those under 15 must be accompanied by an adult)

**Weight: 205**  
Position: Forward-Guard No.5  
Hometown: Roxbury, Mass.

Ron Jackson came to Providence after two years at Roxbury Community College, where he was a junior-college All-American. At Roxbury he scored 1,208 points his first year and a 26.1 last year. In his first 16 games at Providence he has averaged over 14 points a game, and had 96 points at Arizona. Jackson also played for the East in the U.S. Olympic Committee's Summer Sports Festival in Syracuse this summer. Jackson is a Business Administration major. He is a fine outside shooter and is big enough to play up front, but can also play in the back court.



**Ron Jackson**  
Height: 6-5  
Class: Junior  
High School: West Roxbury



# Via Erie, England, Meet...

By Tom O'

After the Cross Country team's successful season last fall, The Cowl went to its many sources to come up with the following brief biographies about those runners who made it happen.

**Captain Ray Treacy** - Known to others as a dedicated runner who would do anything for the well-being of the team. Next major event after Bermuda is the Big East Indoor Marathon. Hard to get him to speak his mind. No



**Geoff Smith**

longer a factor in the "Bachelor of the Year" contest; feels it is not as important as it used to be. Plans after graduation include publishing a book describing the difference between a "quality" runner, a "hack," and a "jogger." Likes the window closed and the radio left alone.

**Brendan** "It was me!" **Quinn** - Very proud of his participation in the Manchester Road Race, Thanksgiving Day. Is considered by all members of the team to be an expert on just about any subject that anyone could possibly be interested in. One of the most popular members of the team with the non-varsity runners. He feels they add a special



**Steve Binns**

flavor to the locker room. Looking forward to his senior year when he will prove how patient he is by living with two other teammates. Where do you get your money?

**Paul "Pac-Man" Moloney** - Feels indoor is his most productive season. Thinks he gets off to a good start by "loosening up" at the Dartmouth Relays. On any given Friday or Saturday (or Monday, etc.) night, can be seen at the Rat driving people crazy who would like to play just ONE game of PAC-MAN. He and teammate Steve Seaver have been known to disappear for at least an hour playing one game. Feels he makes a significant



**Brendan Quinn**

contribution to the well-being of almost every team member by buying them an occasional pitcher or two, or... Wishes the Nationals were held in Wichita every year, as he considers it one of his favorite places to race.

**Jimmy "Goo-Goo Eyes" Fallon** - Providence College has had a great influence on him. His running has turned around 100 percent since he came here as a freshman. Familiar with the line, "There is no room at the Inn." Does not go out too often because he would rather concentrate on his studies. He and freshman Richard O'Flynn will live together with Brendan Quinn next year; he hopes he can get Brendan to make a few of the decisions. Another of his favorite



**Rich O'Flynn**

sayings is, "Honesty is the best policy." Very good at impersonating Brendan Quinn.

**Charlie Breagy** - Missed an eventful weekend at Dartmouth to run the Ras. They were all equal men on the line. Still looking for his room in Fennell. Enjoys waking to music; and if you want to say something to him, say it to his face. He always gets his man.

**Geoff Smith** - Did NOT run the Manchester Road Race on



**Charlie Breagy**

Thanksgiving Day. Likes to take a stop at the Silver Truck on the way back from the Rat. Who is Werner Schildhaue? Follows the program very closely. Has 10 different loops in Lincoln Woods. Nice haircut, Geoff!

**Richard "Starting Blocks" Mulligan** - Learned to perfect the "head-butt" at the end of the first semester. Unfortunately, his opponent was already an expert, and he lost. Wants to be the next Eamon Coghlan, and has already built a loyal following of fans on Long Island. Never one to speak without thinking, feels he has a lot to learn. Running secondary to studies. Nonchalant about publicity. Unique definition of quality is gaining widespread acceptance in running circles. Beat Noel Harvey (Who?) in Irish Intermediates.

**Richard "Animal" O'Flynn** - Doesn't go out with girls to impress other people. Very sincere in all his actions. Came to PC with no hesitation; did not even ask many questions. Impressed with meeting teammate Jimmy Fallon at Irish Nationals over the summer. Always concerned with other people's well-being. Has got great lung capacity and animal instincts. Wants to join the cadets when he graduates.

**"Somber" Steve Binns** - Teammates trying to find a way to get him to smile once in a while. Thinks people who sing alot are silly and don't take life seriously. Does not know what to do when a girl shows interest him; his wife might get mad. Does not feel splits are important as they are usually inaccurate. To this day, he will not divulge what happened on the train-ride back from the Olympic Trials. Ask him who is the boss at home.



**Paul Moloney**

**Johnny McLaughlin** wants his four seconds back.

**Coach Bob Amato** - Based on data and statistics, on paper; one of the greatest coaches in school history. Sharp mind for details.



**Ray Treacy**

When you ask for a favor, you never have to ask twice; three times maybe. Favorite sayings include: "Who is Steve Seaver?" "Has anyone seen Brendan?"



**Rich Mulligan**

and "Paul, you are in a hole." Ass't. Coach Bill Wynne - Camera shy, always in the background. Tells few people of his association with the school as it might be taken as bragging. Would give anyone the track suit off his back. Hates the color orange. Feels at home in the locker room. A man of many words, but few thoughts. Commands as much respect as the coach. Everyone loves to drive



**Jimmy Fallon**

with him because he is such a good driver. Stops for practically anything, except red lights. Ass't Coach John Treacy - Back again! Where's Nancy?

**Mike Arpin** - Where were you on the night of Friday, January 22, 1982?

**Chris Lydon** - What's wrong with him now?

**Frank Male** - You are wasting your money!

**Steve Seaver** - Who am I?



**William H. Wynne**



Meet the number two cross-country team in the nation.



Celebrity status for Paul Moloney and Steve Binns.

(Photo by Kevin Burke)



Kiss the Blarney Stone and you too can look young again. A young coach Amato with victory on his mind.



# Women in Sports

Impressive at 12-4

## Mullaney Jr. Ladies Hoop Thriving

By Christine Merlo

With the present record of 12-4 the Lady Friars are definitely an improved team. Last year's basketball team ended their season with a 17-12 record. The reason for the success of this well developed team is their experienced coach, Joe Mullaney, Jr.

As a child, Joe Mullaney, Jr., was surrounded by basketball. His father (Joe Sr.) was a great basketball player and coach. "My dad never pushed me into playing basketball like some parents would. Whenever I wanted to play basketball, he would be willing to drive me to the park and help me practice."

Coach Mullaney graduated from PC in 1978. A three year varsity player, he played under Coach Dave Gavitt (Mr. Gavitt is now PC's athletic director) as a guard. Coach Mullaney's team qualified for the NCAA play-offs. Mullaney considered the PC basketball team of 1977 to be one of the top five teams in the nation. That year the PC Friars, who entered the NCAA playoffs at 24-3, lost to Kansas State by one point.

After graduation, Joe took a coaching job with Warwic Veterans' High. Later he became involved in the RI CETA program (with which he is still involved) and accepted the position of assistant coach of the men's basketball team at RIC. In 1980, the position of head coach for the Lady Friars basketball team was available. Although Mullaney had never coached a women's basketball team before, he liked the idea of becoming the head coach. If he could become head coach he would be able to develop his own style, and since women's basketball was slightly different to the rules of men's basketball, he thought he would apply.

"My first year was a difficult

transition for myself as well as for the returning players because most of the team had been accustomed to Coach Tim Gilbride's system of coaching. I think at times, it's hard for the freshmen to adopt to my system of basketball. They don't get the opportunity to play much, but in practice, their playing is very valuable because they push the constant players into practicing much harder."

Coach Mullaney sees a lot of improvement in this year's team. "We are a smarter, hard working team. It seems as though we get better every day." He feels as though the team has a lot of spirit and that most players are playing with complete confidence. "These factors make it hard for any team to beat."

are doing so well. Last week we lost to Rutgers (ranked 5th in the nation) by one point, and if we hadn't been playing as well as we are, we would have lost by a lot more."

According to Coach Mullaney, another reason why the Lady Friars are doing so well is because of their strong defense. Last year the team concentrated on only one type of defense. "Once teams knew our defense, they could take advantage of it and score very easily. This year we use different types of defense, according to the style of basketball our opponents play. If a team discovers our style of play, we always have different types of defense to fall back on. Good, consistent defense is important for winning games; our defense keeps us in the games."

According to Coach Mullaney, players like Laurie St. Jean and Madeline McCoy, Kerry Phayre, and Kathy Finn, have improved in their much depended scoring. "This year we are playing close to our potential, that's why we

In order to win games, Mullaney says the Lady Friars have to play a certain way — they have to work hard and be selective in their shooting. "When we played Rutgers and



Joe Mullaney, Jr.  
Head Coach

Monmouth (both top-noted teams) we worked hard for the entire game. We have to work hard no matter what team we play. Before, when we would be winning a game by a lot of points, we would slack off towards the end of the game and end up winning by a few points. Now we play consistently smart."

Coach Mullaney never really considered coaching as a career, but now that he's in it, he would like to continue. Coach Mullaney has contributed a lot to the Lady Friars basketball program, and Providence College is very fortunate to have him.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: First row (l-r): Co-captain Madeline McCoy, Co-captain Kerry Phayre and Rita Fraser. Second row (l-r): Sheila Heavey, Karen Byrne, Stacy King, Laurie St. Jean, Sharon Heavey, Sue Sals, and Sue Sals. Third row (l-r): student trainer Ellen Clarkin, head trainer Kathy Corra, manager Laura Callahan, Jayne Benitowski, Laurie Buchanan, Kathy Finn, assistant coach Lynn Sheedy and head coach Joe Mullaney, Jr.

Lynn Sheedy

## A Return To Action



Lynn Sheedy  
Assistant Coach

By Christine Merlo

As assistant coach of the Lady Friar's basketball team, Lynn Sheedy has been able to continue her impressive career in basketball. Lynn, a 1980 graduate from PC, is one of the outstanding women athletes. As a four year starting point guard under coach Tim Gilbride, Lynn had accomplished a great deal. In her junior year at PC, she was named PC's outstanding woman athlete of the year for her involvement in not only basketball but also field hockey and softball. In her senior year, Lynn led her team to the Division I Northeast IA Regional Tournament. According to Lynn, the victory in

the tournament and the 22-7 record achieved by the team that year was due to the usefulness of the team members. Today Lynn's remarkable records of 1261 points scored between 1976-80 and 571 assists between 1976-80 still stand. When Lynn graduated as a social work major, she was given a try-out with the Iowa Coronet's (they picked her in the 5th round of the draft). But, because the team folded before she got to play, the Nebraska Wranglers decided to have her try out. Unfortunately, she was cut in the first round.

"At that point I didn't know what to do. Then one day, the athletic department called me and asked if I would like to become the assistant coach for the Lady Friars. Although I never really thought about coaching as a career, I decided to give it a try."

Lynn feels coaching is similar to social work in that in both positions you work with a group of people. "In coaching basketball, I'm helping the players develop their skills, and also I'm there if someone needs a friend."

At times, Lynn misses not being able to play on the team, but, she confesses, there are more talented basketball players among women today, because girls are starting to play at younger ages. "Every year the incoming freshmen seemed to have more talent, so when I graduated I knew there would be good players to take my place. But, I have to admit, I miss running and exercising with the team."

This year the Lady Friars show great improvement. According to Lynn, the team has a lot of leadership, camaraderie and togetherness.

"They work together as a team; it's great to see it everytime they play."

Lynn's job consists of helping coach Mullaney. "Joe has a very good knowledge of the game. Also, Joe has adjusted well in dealing with the women players; he's not demanding of them, and they respect him." Lynn's hectic schedule is very demanding. She credits manager Laura Callahan with making her job a lot easier.

Although Lynn says she'll never pursue playing basketball again, she does feel she may be in coaching for a few more years.

She feels very fortunate to have had a successful year. "I'm glad I chose coaching as a career because in my first year I learned a lot about myself. I learned it takes special qualities to coach." Lynn says she will probably stay

in coaching as long as she knows she's offering something to the players and the game. Her primary goal in coaching is to do the best she can, and to help the players not only as ball players but also as people.

## Announcement

### Intramural Hockey

Those captains who failed to attend the intramural hockey meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1982 should consult with someone in the Athletic Board office (Rm. 203 Fieldhouse). All teams not represented at the meeting will not be scheduled until they make an effort to obtain the new rules discussed.

Intramural Athletic Board



# Where Are They Now? Who's Who In Harrier History

By Chris Lydon

For the past ten years, Providence College cross country has established itself as one of the most successful programs in the country. There have been many great runners who have gone through PC who are successful today and in out of the sport. The nine athletes below are some of the best ever to come of PC, and the accompanying short biographies will give the long-time cross country fan a chance to see what those stars are doing now.

**Mick O'Shea (1973-1977)**—the first of the so-called "Irish Connection" at PC. Competed for Ireland in the 1980 Olympic 5000 in Moscow. Currently works in Boston where he is still active in running and is establishing himself as a force in both track and road running circles. While at PC, led the Friars to a third place finish in the National Championships in 1975. Also one of the first New England college runners to break the four minute mile. According to teammate John Treacy, "a worker par excellence."

**John Savoie (1973-1977)**—another member of the great 1975 team. Now owns his own construction company with his father in New Hampshire. Active in teaching and coaching young people in various sports. While at PC, he ran a 4:04 mile, and was an integral part of the cross country team.

**John Treacy (1974-1978)**—In addition to being a member of the

1975 team, led PC to a fourth place finish in 1977, when he finished second in the country. As a senior, won the World Cross Country Championship in Glasgow, and then repeated the following year in Limerick while a graduate student here. Now works for the Export Board of Ireland, where he is a marketing advisor in the clothing area. Currently training to prepare to win back his cross country title. Collected six All-American awards while at PC.



**Mick O'Shea in 1973.** Back then, the Irishmen made up the minority of the team.

**Mike Byrne (1974-1978)**—another of the fine runners to come from Ireland; currently working as a sales manager for Philips Ireland. Scoring member of the team in all four years here.

Planning to return to the U.S. in April to compete in the Boston Marathon. Is ranked as one of the premiere marathoners in Ireland right now.

**Eddie Hartnett (1975-1979)**—Another member of the two teams that took third and fourth place in the country. Works as an accountant in the Milton Bradley offices in Ireland. Currently not as competitive as some of his former teammates, but still running.

**Danny Dillon (1975-1980)**—One of the best runners ever to come out of PC. Two-time All-American. As a senior, finished 12th in the World Cross Country Championship in Paris. Now lives in Boston where he does promotional work for the Nike Shoe Company. Finished 12th in the National Cross Country Championships held last fall. One of the best road runners in the country; training now to make the American team for the World Cross Country Championships.

**Larry Reed (1976-1980)**—Currently works as an accountant for the University of New Hampshire. Trying to come back from a knee injury that has hampered his training since graduation. When healthy, a fine road runner in the New England area.

**Peter Crooke (1975-1980)**—Also a member of the great '75 and '77 teams. Currently the owner of the "Runner's Edge" sports store outside Philadelphia with his brother. A fine road runner who has established himself in the Philadelphia area. Also training for the American team for the

World Cross Country Championships.

**Brian Dillon (1977-1981)**—Still an active road runner in the New England area. Planning to move to Boston to live and run with his brother Danny. Works as a salesman for the American Frozen Foods Company, currently in the Springfield area. Dramatic finish preserved the

win streak in his junior year when PC edged Boston U. 29-30.

From these brief descriptions as to what some of PC's greatest runners are doing after they graduate; it is clear that the sport still plays a major part in their lives. This comes from the spirit of a winning tradition instilled in them during their years at Providence College.



**John Treacy, Stetson Arnold and Mick O'Shea shift into high gear over final leg of PC's former course.**

## Women Make Tracks

By Chris Lydon

Everyone has heard about the men's cross country team and the fine reputation they have around the country. But do many people know that the women's track and cross country teams have athletes who rank high in their particular events? It's time the women received some publicity for their accomplishments.

Seniors Sue Ratcliffe, Oona Mulligan and Maura McGuire have all excelled in their particular events in their four years at PC. Sue has been either the number one or two runner on the cross country team, and has established herself as a fine track runner as well. In addition, she has built a reputation as one of the finest road runners in the state of Rhode Island.

For Oona Mulligan, this has not been her best year due to injury. There was a time during the cross country season when she was one of two healthy scoring members of the team. Injured at the moment, she is hoping to come back to have a fine outdoor track season. Maura McGuire is one athlete who has gone un-

noticed in her four years at PC. When she came here as a freshman, she became one of the best high jumpers in school history, and has continued to perform well over her four years here. In addition, Maura also ran cross country in the fall. Julie McCrorie, a sophomore, finished 18th in New England as a freshman on the cross country team last year. This year she had to miss the meet because of injury, but appears to be healthy again as she qualified for the indoor 3000 at the Dartmouth Relays. She has also proved to be a fine road runner; as she and Brian Dillon (PC '81) combined to win the junior title at the prestigious Trevera Twosome in Central Park.

The two freshman distance runners on the team this year are Nancy Davis and Julie Morand. Nancy missed much of the cross country season with ligament damage in her ankle, and Julie also became injured at the end of the season. Before injuries set them back, both showed great promise and will undoubtedly be valuable assets to the team in the future.

Two people who have excelled on the track are junior Jean Fiore and Freshman Liz Noble. During the indoor season, both take part in three events. Jean competes in the 200 meter dash, the 400 meter relay, and the 800 meter relay. It was her leg in the 400 at Dartmouth that led the Lady Friar relay team to victory. Liz competes in the two relays with Jean; but her major event is the high jump. At Dartmouth she qualified for the women's regionals in West Virginia in March.

Coch Mark Skinkle deserves credit for molding the 1982 edition of the Lady Friar track team. A fine judge of talent and a patient teacher, Mark has helped the runners develop slowly and with consistency. He is also a fine runner in his own right, with a 2:23 best in the marathon. To all the members of the women's indoor and outdoor track teams, good luck in the upcoming seasons.



**Eddie Hartnett ('79) pushes to the finish line in a meet during his junior year.**



**PC CROSS COUNTRY:** (l-r top row) Peter Crooke, Dan Dillon. Left to right, bottom row: John Treacy, John Savoie, Mick O'Shea, Stetson Arnold, Ed Hartnett.

## 4:04 Mile For Steve

## Binns, Trackmen Shine at TAC

By Chris Lydon

Impressive news came out of the offices of Track and Field News this week, where it was announced that sophomore Geoff Smith had been ranked second in the world over 10,000 meters for 1981. Smith was the only runner in the world to beat the top ranked Werner Schildhauser of East Germany. That topped off a year when Smith ran the fourth fastest time ever for the indoor 5000, as well as running a 27:40 10,000 during the European track season.

This past weekend saw the Providence College track team travel to the New England Athletics Congress Meet at Boston University where the lightning-fast track helped many achieve personal best performances.

The big event at the TAC meet was the invitational mile, in which Steve Binns, Brendan Quinn, and Richard O'Flynn took part. The early pace was set

by Mark Kimball of Boston U., who passed through the half in 1:59, with Binns and Quinn going through in 2:01, and O'Flynn in 2:03. Soon after, Kimball tired and Binns took the lead; passing the three-quarter in 3:03, with Quinn still stuck on his shoulder. Binns pulled away over the last quarter to win in 4:04, and Quinn held on for third in 4:06.5. O'Flynn tired over the last half, and finished in 4:13. Binns' time was the fastest so far this year in New England for the mile, and Quinn's time ranked him fourth.

In another heat of the mile, Paul Moloney took second in a time of 4:14, and Charlie Breaghy fifth in a time of 4:16. In the 800 meters, Bill Keolan took third in a personal best 1:57; and in the 1000 yard run, Mike Arpin took third in 2:19.4, while Richard Mulligan was fifth in 2:19.6.

The invitational 5000 featured three Providence graduates, as well as junior Jimmy Fallon. The race proved to be the fastest 5000

ever run indoors in New England, as Greg Meyer won in 13:38. For Fallon, it marked his fastest indoor 5000 ever as he overcame a tough last 300 meters to finish in 14:19. Danny Dillon ('80) ran a fine race to take fourth in 13:47; Mick O'Shea ('77) struggled over the last half mile and finished ahead of Fallon in 14:15; and Peter Crooke ('80) ran a personal best 14:25 to finish just behind Fallon.

This week, team members will be going in several different directions. Geoff Smith, Ray Treacy, and Brendan Quinn will travel to Bermuda to take part in a triathlon, won by Smith last year; Steve Binns will go to Dallas to run a two-mile in the Dallas Times Invitational; graduate John Treacy will go to Toronto to run a 5000 in the Maple Leaf Games; and still others will travel back to Boston to compete in the Greater Boston Track Championships held at Harvard.



# Women's Hockey Undefeated

By Kenneth Alber

The Women's Ice Hockey team remains undefeated, starting off this semester right where they left off before the holidays. The Lady Friars defeated Princeton 8-4, Brown 10-1, Yale 8-0, and BU 12-2. As those scores indicate, the ladies are quite an awesome force. That, combined with their 9-0 overall record, has kept the Lady Friars atop the coaches' poll since last November. Throughout the season, PC has

Friars' defensive unit has only allowed an amazing total of 135 shots on goal (an average of 15 shots per game). Goalender Barbara Luther, who has been the recipient of such fine support, has also played superbly between the pipes.

An undefeated season is entirely possible but PC still must face arch rival UNH at home. In order to accomplish such a feat, the Lady Friars will need a total team effort in every game.

Alexis Sgabbio—Forward: Alexis is the third of four exceptional seniors on this year's club. Earlier this season again BC (four goals and two assists).

Debbie Kirrane—Defense: Debbie is the only senior on this year's defensive unit. She has shown much improvement in her years at PC and currently anchors a solid backline.

Jackie Gladu—Forward: Jackie is currently the leading scorer for the Lady Friars with 28 points. Last year, she was second on the club in that department. We can expect two more years of high scoring from Jackie as she is only a sophomore.

Kathy Kelly—Forward: Kathy is in her second year of action for the Lady Friars. This is only her fourth year of competitive ice hockey. Kathy has been an instrumental player this season and is one of the more aggressive players on the team.

Mary Beth Hannon—Defense: Mary Beth, currently a junior at PC, is one of the four returning players on defense. She has been a very steady player who helps to

solidify a fine defensive unit.

Monica Glynn—Defense: This is only Monica's second year of competitive ice hockey. She already has 10 points this season compared to only three for all of last season. Monica still has one more year to go with the Lady Friars.

Leslie Matthews—Defense: Last year as a freshman Leslie led the defense in scoring. She is currently enjoying another fine season. She is one of the key members on defense and should remain so for two years to come.

Barbara Luther—goalie: Barbara stepped in this season and became the number one goaltender. She has played very well as can be attested by her 1.24 goals against average. Being only a sophomore, we can look forward to two more years of excellent goaltending.

Maribeth Crook—goalie: Maribeth, also a sophomore has been the backup this season. She has seen action in four games thus far this year and is very capable in case Barbara gets injured.

Susan Duffy—Center: Susan is currently in her final campaign for PC. She has always been a consistent scorer for the Lady Friars. This year is no exception as she is third on the team in scoring.

Mary Ellen Riordan—Center: Mary Ellen, also in her last season, has been a fine scorer throughout. She currently ranks second in career scoring and is also an excellent two-way player.



Alexis Sgabbio



Mary Ellen Riordan



Sue Duffy



Debbie Kirrane



Coach Marchetti

outscored its opponents by a phenomenal total of 78-15.

Freshman center Cindy Curley paced the Friars with six goals and eight assists in those four games. Right behind her was Jackie Gladu who has scored seven goals and six assists thus far in the semester. Seniors Mary Ellen Riordan and Susan Duffy were credited with 10 points apiece over those games.

Offensive prowess is not one only strong point on this club. Over the entire season, the Lady

## Freshmen Profiles

Cindy Curley is currently the second leading scorer on the team with 13 goals and 13 assists for 26 points. She's a strong skating center and was selected the MVP of the Cornell Invitational Tournament which PC won just this weekend. Cindy is from Stow, MA.

Karen Kay played with fellow freshman teammate Cindy Curley at Assabet Valley before coming to PC. She's a playmaking wing who serves on

the penalty killing unit and comes from Marlborough, MA.

Kathy McLeod comes to PC from Newton South High School in Newton, MA. Kathy is a hard working right wing who makes things happen when she's out on the ice.

Donna Salooni is a graduate of Natick High School and a former member of the Natick "Eagles." Donna is a right winger with a strong shot and impressive stick handling ability. Donna anchors the powerplay by playing the right point on an "all-forward" line.

Sheila Guinee polishes off the freshman squad as the lone incoming defenseman. Sheila's strong, consistent defensive play has proved superb as her and the rest of the defensive squad have helped the goaltender's duties and given up only fifteen goals in eleven games. Sheila is a native of Fair Lawn, NJ.

Sue Passander is a transfer from the University of New Haven who has proven to be a strong asset this semester. Sue was chosen to be the All-tournament team at The Cornell Invitational Tournament and centers a hard working line on the squad. Sue's hometown is West Haven, CT.



This space contributed by the publisher

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The past few years have brought new discoveries in chemotherapy.

And new diagnostic techniques that combine the "eyes" of X-ray machines with the "brains" of computers. And successful new programs of combination therapies.

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We now have everything we need to save about half the people who get cancer.

Please don't quit on us now.

**American Cancer Society**

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime



# Lamoriello's Six Struggling

By John Brandolino

His office is a comfortable hideaway with all the frills of a modern apartment. A giant video screen recorder sits at one end of the room, and a soft leather couch rests at the other. But if you were to ask Providence College hockey coach Lou Lamoriello what his most prized possession is, he would probably point to the framed cover page of a 1980 "Hockey News" magazine. The copy has a picture of Wayne Gretzky on front, but slightly to the left, in bold letters it reads "Providence Wins E.C.A.C.!"

What most people don't know (or do know) is that Lou Lamoriello has been instrumental in seeing Providence College hockey rocket from somewhat of a novelty, to the school's most popular sport. When Lamoriello took over the program in 1969, the team had just 17 wins in three years - and they didn't even have their own ice rink. Quite a contrast to the last three years where PC has compiled an outstanding record as well as making the playoffs every year.

Lou Lamoriello lives for PC hockey. But his job is actually two fold. He is also the manager of Schneider Arena. "The job I have is not totally directed to the team," says Lamoriello. "Although I wish it was."

"I spend as much time as I need with the team, even if it takes all day. Yesterday, for instance, I left my house at 8:30 in the morning, and left the rink about 11:30 at night. But I don't look at the job negatively. Others who work here feel the same way about the team, we all pitch in so it's great. The main worry here is 'people'."

The quality of the people to work under coach Lamoriello is nothing short of excellent. They are loyal trainers, assistants, and even an equipment specialist. Someone looking in on his staff from the outside might say, "But isn't that expected at a big time college hockey school?"

"It's a deceiving thing," insists coach. "I'd like to be considered as, yes, we are big time, and I feel we put an emphasis on winning as much as any college coach. But I also feel that, when we recruit a player, we make a commitment to that player. We make a commitment to that player as a hockey player, as a student, and as a person. And it's my job as a college coach to do the best we can to help them

servative, fatherly leader. Strict curfews and player obedience are not uncommon terms to PC skaters.

"I make it a practice every year," defends Lamoriello, "to sit down with my seniors who graduate (and we've never had them. I've made it a practice because I believe in getting feedback, I believe in group therapy, I believe in seeing the outside feels about things... and I sit down and say to them, 'What should I change?'. The answer they give me every year is, 'coach, sometimes as Freshmen and Sophomores, we feel very strongly that things should be another way. But by the time we are Juniors and Seniors, we believe in your system!' They say 'Get tougher, 'don't get easier.'"

This year, coach may be finding it a bit to his disadvantage to have stringent rules. Although the strictness is something he believes in, his present squad happens to be filled with youngsters. In one game, he had as many as seven freshmen forwards skating shifts. This causes problems since the underclassmen might not appreciate his ethics as the veterans would.

Yet, coach believes this inexperience isn't as troublesome off-the-ice as it is on-the-ice.

"I feel we should be in a better position than we are," he admits. "There are definite reasons why we are not doing as well as we should, and I'll take the blame. We've had a situation since preseason where we'd give up more goals than we'd score - even though our offense was productive. We've given up more goals so far this season than we have in the past five or six years!"

"So, you could say our defense is the problem - but our defense is highly experienced. No, I think the problem is that, in all their years at Providence College, our defense has never played with inexperienced forwards. It's been a transition to our team. Our defense did not really know what our forwards were doing. We weren't utilizing all the basics that exist in our style. We weren't controlling the play rising the body, or playing the man."

"You don't correct things by doing something negative, you have to correct it by doing something positive. So what we had to do was slowly get that

Does Coach believe his players realize that they are subjected to the best caliber of hockey in the nation?

"Yes, I think they do, now. That's one of the reasons they came here. But it's a transition! Think of it this way, we have put a half-a-dozen Freshmen on a team that everyone is expecting a lot of. Yes, we are defending E.C.A.C. Champions and when you are champs, everyone is mentally ready to play you."

publicity. Another big reason for all the hype is the recruiting of the best high school hockey players in America - including Forward Richie Costello from Natick, Mass., whose rights were recently acquired by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

And every year, more PC players are being drafted by professional teams. Last year, for example, Sophomore Dan Miele opted to join the Washington Capital farm team

strong belief in our philosophy and education, and also in professionalism. We've had a lot of people play professional hockey from here, but they've all graduated, first. I'm not saying that's going to be the trend down the road - the professionals have a lot of say in it - but, with our philosophy, hopefully we'll have a word in it. Danny Miele was a unique situation. There were other circumstances involved. The greatest training ground for these people is in college. College is where they are getting development - three practices to every game. I think the press has made more of the issue in the past years, than is warranted."

**"We've given up more goals so far this season than we have in the past."**

"I feel very good about my players, as far as academics is concerned. Fourteen players have made Deans List. We have a 2.92 average overall - and that's the best ever. Those are the kinds of things I look at and it says a lot for them."

What does Lou Lamoriello see different about Providence College than any other school?

What, to him, makes it unique?

"What we have at Providence is the Dominican Father Atmosphere, the Dominican father foundation. I've been through it! (He graduated here in 1963) there is just something that they have that's an intangible thing. The students, here, realize how fortunate they are. They can, at any time, get individual attention - they are individual persons. At any time they have the warmth of someone if they needed it - 24 hours a day. It makes this school special; and it's something you'll find everywhere around the campus."



Isn't it the truth. Since the playoffs last year, when the Friars stunned top-seeded Clarkson at the Boston Garden, our program has gotten super-

and not return to college. Does Lamoriello see this as a threat to his program?

"I really don't look at it as a problem because I have such a



Mario—kick save and a beauty. (Photo by Tom Kucia)



Orlando to S. Kleinenordt in front—and it's wide! (Photo by Tom Bastoni)

**"There are definite reasons why we are not doing as well as we should, and I'll take the blame."**

develop any potential they might have."

To Lamoriello, recruiting players is in no way an onerous proposition to benefit the college alone.

"I would not feel comfortable with myself if I felt as though in some way I was using them. I feel we use them as athletes but we also give them something in return. That something is return in guidance, trust, and direction - helping them to get ready for later on in life."

"Our facility, our approach, the way we treat our players we feel as if we can go against anyone in the country. But we'll put our players as people against anyone in the country. They have to be right up there and that, to me is important."

His interior motives and selfless attitude: they all come together in Lamoriello's team philosophy. And they influence his coaching so much that people tend to classify him as a con-

transition, and slowly develop these people into our system."

"Before exam period, we were not playing Providence College style hockey, as teams in other years have played. We weren't playing the body, good positioning, good team defense, or good team offense. We were playing on talent and individual skills. But when we came back from break, I felt very good about the team. Right now, I feel we've developed into the team style of play we are capable of."

"You know our schedule may be against us but it was arranged that way - something we've done always. We could have a 16-6 record playing inferior teams but we won't have that. Playing tough schools helps our team. It builds character. And as long as my team understands that, I'm happy. Next year, we have North Dakota on the schedule already and we'll continue to schedule more games with teams of their quality."



## Chill Out! Schneider "S" Fans—A Bit Much

By John Brandolino

It was a wild, wild Wednesday night at Schneider Arena on December 9. It was a game that stands out in the minds of those who attended.

No, it wasn't an action-packed game with numerous fights and last-second goals. In fact, it wasn't even a close contest as the Friars took an easy 7-4 victory over Princeton.

What really made that night special was the enthusiastic student fans who generated more noise than a Boston Garden crowd watching the Bruins.

The Friars were down 2-1, late in the second period, when the student regulars decided to take matters into their own hands. In the next nine minutes a barrage of cheering carried PC to score four goals before the end of the period to take a 5-2 lead.

The next day The Providence Journal headline read, "Loud

Fans Help PC Six Trip Princeton." The article went on to describe an unusual powerplay "not the usual five on four, or five on three. It was more like 86 on six... there were 80 very vocal fans in Section S of Schneider Arena and they were so loud and so involved in the game that they might as well have been on the ice."

For all of you who have ever been to a Friar home hockey game, you've probably noticed the loyal group of student rowdies—centering around Sections S and T—who have used probably every cheer and chant available to root their team on.

However, the problem is that, sure, they've used every chant in the book to edge their team on to victory, but they forgot to leave the obscene ones back in the dorms!

"I'm not an advocate of foul language," explains Providence coach Lou Lamoriello. "I do not think that it is necessary to create enthusiasm. There have been some complaints that have been brought to my attention. What I have to say is that I don't want to see our crowd lose its enthusiasm, but I don't want to see the enthusiasm generated through that kind of situation."

It's a real problem whether the students realize it or not and it looks to effect our hockey program as a whole.

Back in the 1960's, the PC basketball team made big headlines by being a national power. There are no professional sports teams in Rhode Island so the people from the community took the Friars into their hearts as a source of pride and excitement. It was tough to get tickets to any home games

because of the overwhelming support of the Providence community.

But in the last years, basketball has seen a slow demise and the hockey Friars have, on the other hand, been shot into national prominence. Especially with the success the team has enjoyed in the last few seasons, (best record ever in 1978-80 and ECAC champs last year) it seems as if the people of Rhode Island have accepted Lamoriello's boys as budding heroes. You can't even find tickets for home games!

Because of this non-student enthusiasm coupled with the changes in the ticket policy, more and more adults are present at Friar home contests. So, as our program starts to heavily depend on these outside neighbors, their support is now being threatened by the use of foul language from our students.

Explains Lamoriello, "What has happened is that we have finally got to the point where Providence College hockey is at a high point, in that it is big thing both in our students' lives and in the community. So what has happened is that some enthusiasm has carried over... I would really like to see the student body approach the problem, and have a lot of pride in what they're doing. It's their team, they are students of an institution and really, they're representing Providence College—today as well as five years from now. They might be sitting in those adult seats six or seven years from now."

So what has been done about the problem? Well, opposite to the way our student cheers are very loud and vocal, the way the situation has been approached



Co-captains Jon Hogberg (left) and Scot Kleinendorst. (Photo by Thomas F. Maguire, Jr.)

has been kept very low-key and quiet.

"Before Christmas, Father Heath confronted me," said Joseph Hall president, Tom Rosetti. "And he asked if I could do something to stop the bad language in Section S. He knew that the section was largely kids from Joe's, last year and he wanted me to help. I mentioned it to a few people but there's about 150 kids leading cheers (many of whom are not from Joe's) and it's hard to get through to them by just a small few."

Needless to say, Father Heath's pre-Christmas talk with Rosetti seemed to accomplish nothing as the students returned from vacation to only get more vocal and more obscene. Soon after that, Athletic Director Dave Gavitt decided something must be done quickly. He had received complaints and the situation had turned out to be very embarrassing for him.

So a meeting was called last Friday between Gavitt, Lamoriello, Brother Kevin O'Connor and to students who either controlled ticket sales in their dorms or who were named to be largely involved in Section S

and T.

What resulted was something that the students didn't expect. It was a very positive and open discussion that led to results.

"Mr. Gavitt opened the meeting," described Rosetti, "and stated the problem. He explained how much he loved the student crowds, how they are beneficial to the team, but how obscenity wasn't needed because of the adults, kids and priests who attended games and because of the general reputation of our Catholic college. He also reasoned that if we did positive cheers, everyone around us would join in—it would influence the crowd, whereas vulgar cheers wouldn't... All the students agreed!"

The result of the meeting: who cares if other schools use raunchy cheers? We're too classy an organization to have that stuff and less obscenities will get the crowd going more.

"By Mr. Gavitt's getting a few guys together like that," reasons Rosetti, "it should be clean things up and soon, we'll have the whole place cheering... twice as loud... without obscenities."

★ See HOCKEY, page 4



The Friars leading scorer—Kurt Kleinendorst.

## BC Thwarts PC Twice, 5-3

By John Brandolino

It's now or never. PC hockey fans, as the 1981-82 season draws near to a close. In less than two months, the E.C.A.C. tournament will begin and defending champion Providence College could be sitting in the stands. Presently, the Friars hold a 6-7 record in E.C.A.C. action—with an 11-10-1 record overall. They haven't had a winning streak all year (not winning more than three games in a row in any stretch) and they can't seem to win those one-goal heart-breakers.

However, if PC can overtake its last eight E.C.A.C. contests, (all at Schneider) they would have a slight chance for a home-ice berth in the opening round of post season play. The opposition is tough—including highly ranked Colgate and powerful St. Lawrence (yes, that's right, St. Lawrence!)—so the home crowd will have to be a factor.

In their last two games, Providence lashed Boston University, 5-2, in Boston last Tuesday, but faltered, 5-3, to Boston College on Sunday at Schneider. Both were interesting games with surprising outcomes.

At Boston University, the Friars were lucky to take an early lead.

After Kurt Kleinendorst's break-in goal at 5:38 of the second period the Friars enjoyed a 4-0 advantage. Mike Belsiad contributed two scores to that total as he battled to his best performance all year.

Then came all the penalties. If it weren't for the early scoring barrage and the fine efforts of goaltender Mario Proulx, PC

would have been in big trouble. For the rest of the game (after Kleinendorst's tally),

Providence player seemed to be constantly skating to the penalty box. Randy Velschek, for instance, received five penalties on the night—and he only had a total of seven in twenty previous games!

BU put on the pressure with numerous 5 and 4, and 5 on 3 powerplays but could only manage two scores. That may seem like a lot, but it's commendable considering the Friars were totally disabled offensively. In the middle period, the Friars went 9:35 without a shot on BU goalie Duskalkis, and they couldn't produce their first shot on net in the last period until about the 6:00 mark.

Richie Costello added a long open-net goal with 1:05 left for the final of

One disappointing result of the trip: Senior goalie Scott Fiske suffered a pulled hamstring early in the match and will be inactive for awhile.

Sunday, Providence met with Boston College in what was billed as a sell out, (even though there must have been about 300 empty seats.) Coach Lamoriello was confident following the BU victory, and hoped his team could start their climb to the top by downing the Eagles.

Well, all good thoughts were put to rest early when Boston College notched three quick tallies.

The first goal of the afternoon came just 31 seconds into the game when Mario Proulx traveled dangerously out of the crease to chase a loose puck. Lee

Blossom took advantage of the mistake to make it 1-0. Next, Tim Mitchell sent a backhandier by a confused Proulx following a mix-up in the PC crease. Finally, when Jim Herlihy flung a slapshot rebound past Proulx, it was 3-0 in a contest that was just 3 minutes and 15 seconds old.

It was a lead that BC would never relinquish even though Providence made a comeback bid.

The Friars narrowed the lead to one at 3:21 of the middle period, with the help of Paul Guay's breakaway fake after some tenacious foulscheking. But just as things started looking bright, Lee Blossom hit the net for his second of the day to put the Eagles back ahead by two.

Again things looked optimistic after Gates Orlando stuffed a shot by Eagle goalie Bob O'Connor to make it 4-3 at 15:20 of the second period.

That was until Blossom struck again for the hat-trick, early in the last period, to quiet things down and end the scoring at 5-3.

And if the game wasn't too exciting for any of our home crowd fans, the bench clearing brawl at the end of the game was one to get them going. It was a scene of madness, drawing every coach, player, and trainer onto the ice. Luckily, no one was injured in the event—which doesn't happen too often at PC contests.

Providence will host Division II Lowell, tonight, at Schneider Arena in what will be no easy task for the Friars. Lowell has only one loss on the season and is currently the best Division II squad in the country.



Taylor in front—he scores. (Photo by T. Bastoni)



# *Sports Spectacular*



Rich Costello



Coach Lou with his boys.



Randy Veliscek



Lomax struggles for position.



So what's your salary these days, Mr. Wilkens?



Taylor going for broke.



Friars whoop it up with Governor Garrahy after upset over URI.



Georgetown appears to be everywhere, but in the end it was the Friars who landed on top.

## *Let's Go Friars!*



# VARSITY SPORTS

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 28 at DARTMOUTH 800  
 Feb. 1 - CONNECTICUT - 800  
 Feb. 6 - at SYRACUSE - 800  
 Feb. 10 - BOSTON COLLEGE - 800  
 Feb. 13 - SETON HALL - 200 pm  
 Feb. 15 - ST. JOHN'S - 800 pm  
 Feb. 20 - at CONN. - 800  
 Feb. 24 - at GEORGETOWN - 800  
 Feb. 27 - VILLANOVA - 800

MARCH 4 BIG EAST TOURNEY

MARCH 6 at HARTFORD

## MEN'S HOCKEY

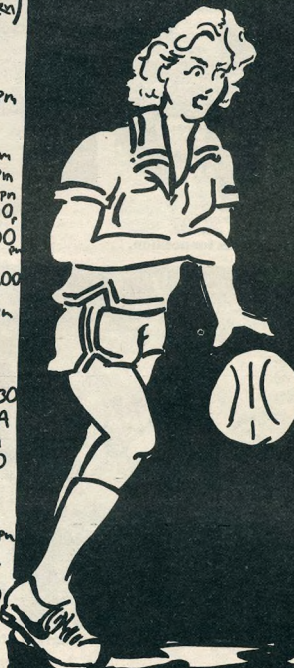
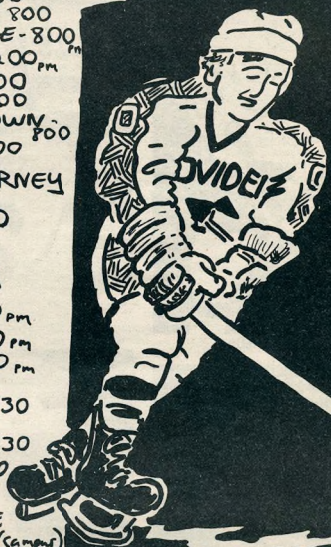
JAN. 27 - LOWELL - 730 pm  
 JAN. 31 - DARTMOUTH - 730 pm  
 FEB. 2 - SALEM ST. - 730 pm  
 FEB. 6 - MAINE - 200 pm  
 FEB. 10 - NORTHEASTERN - 730  
 FEB. 16 - BROWN - 730 pm  
 FEB. 20 - ST. LAWRENCE - 730  
 FEB. 24 - VERMONT - 730  
 MARCH 1 - COLGATE - 730  
 MARCH 5 - NEW HAMPSHIRE  
 MARCH 9 - ECAC QUARTERFINALS (Campus)  
 MARCH 12 - ECAC SEMIFINALS (Boston)  
 MARCH 13 - ECAC FINALS (Garden)

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

JAN. 26 - DARTMOUTH - 700 pm  
 JAN. 28 - U. MASS. - 700 pm  
 FEB. 1 - at URI - 730  
 FEB. 3 - CONNECTICUT - 730 pm  
 FEB. 6 - at SYRACUSE - 545 pm  
 FEB. 10 - NEW HAMPSHIRE - 545 pm  
 FEB. 13 - at GEORGETOWN - 400  
 FEB. 14 - at AMERICAN UNIV. - 200  
 FEB. 17 - ST. JOHN'S - 700 pm  
 FEB. 20 - at CENTRAL CONN. - 600  
 FEB. 23 - NORTHEASTERN - 500 pm  
 FEB. 25 - STONEHILL - 700 pm

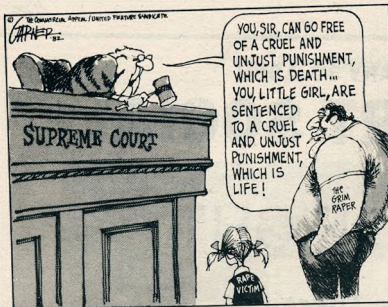
## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

FEB. 1 - at BOSTON COLLEGE - 830  
 FEB. 5 - at CONCORDIA INC. - TBA  
 FEB. 7 - at DARTMOUTH - 100 pm  
 FEB. 13 - PORTLAND STATE - 400  
 FEB. 14 - CORNELL - 500 pm  
 FEB. 16 - at BROWN - 700 pm  
 FEB. 21 - NEW HAMPSHIRE - 500 pm  
 FEB. 26 - at BOSTON U. - 600 pm  
 FEB. 27 - at COLBY - 100 pm  
 MARCH 2 - NORTHEASTERN - 600  
 MARCH 5 - EAIW REGIONAL - TBA  
 MARCH 6 - EAIW REGIONAL - TBA





# Commentary



## THIS LEARNING WORLD

by Dr. Richard Meisler

By Dr. Richard Meisler

I must begin this column by saying that I lived through the Vietnam era of my country's history. Like thousands of others, I was horrified by the brutal war we conducted. I felt frustrated and guilty because of the apparent futility of attempts to protest and change our policy. I approach the politics of war and peace, therefore, with a sense of the enormous limits and constraints on the prospects that ordinary people will be able to exert influence. Yet such a perspective should not lead to silence of passivity. Realism does not necessarily imply apathy.

The question of what it means to be a Jewish American leads inevitably to matters affecting Israel. After the Nazi slaughter of the Jews, a Jewish homeland won its independence. Israel is both the symbol and reality of a refuge to which Jews did go, and could go in the future, for security in a world that demonstrably does not care. Most American Jews have a philosophical and emotional commitment to Israel, and it makes sense that we do. We are Americans because of decisions made by our ancestors a few generations ago. Had they made other decisions, many of us would have suffered and perished in the catastrophe in Europe that contributed to the creation of Israel.

It is in the context of a deep emotional affirmation that American Jews must deal with Israel's actions, even when they become dangerous, war-like and destructive. This is what is happening now in Israel.

Israel bombs a densely-

populated section of Beirut, killing 300 and wounding 800, most of them civilians. We are told that they are trying to destroy guerrilla headquarters, just as the U.S. was attempting to do when it invaded Cambodia and widened the war in Southeast Asia. Israel pushes further into Southern Lebanon, believing that just a few more miles will buy the safety it needs. Yet small groups of desperate terrorists will always reach their targets until they win, or some accommodation is made with them, or at least with their people.

Sadly we watch Israeli officials on American television, rationalizing and stretching the truth. It has a familiar ring, and we realize that the tone and the style are the same as those used by American officials when they were attempting to justify our actions in Vietnam.

How are American Jews to respond to these events? What is our role?

One begins by recognizing that Israel is a small country, surrounded by enemies, always in danger of destruction. One must recognize, too, that some of Israel's enemies have explicitly adopted a strategy of terrorism against civilians. There have been hundreds of murderous attacks on Israeli children and ordinary citizens in buses, on streets, in market places and schools.

Honestly compels the admission, too, that Israel's response has, in recent years, grown progressively more aggressive. Retaliation against terrorism has become ever more brutal. Israel's actions now seem not to be retaliatory at all, but to

use terrorist attacks as the occasion to launch major military offensives. The painful truth seems to be that Israel seems willing to buy short-term security, through the use of its military might, at the expense of longer-term prospects for reconciliation. This is Israel's military and foreign policy, and it turns out to be good domestic politics. As we learned in our Vietnam period, hawks have an important advantage in an election in an embattled country.

One can only look with sadness and horror as a country whose memories are drenched in the blood of innocent people takes actions that will inevitably kill large numbers of civilians. One watches in disbelief as each step forward in the peace process is accompanied by two steps backward toward military solutions which will, as we learned in Vietnam, prove illusory. Every time progress is made in the three-way Camp David process among Israel, Egypt and the U.S., it seems as if Israel chooses to be provocative, to test the limits of those with whom it is collaborating.

Jewish Americans are in a particularly important position. We have a deep commitment to Israel, and we are citizens in a country that is Israel's important ally in a hostile world. America is vital to Israel's survival, and thus has influence on her. Here at home, it has been very difficult for any American politician to be even mildly critical of Israel, for the Jewish vote is powerful and not to be taken lightly. Israel's dependence on the American connection allows this country to be especially influential in the

## MARYKNOLL WORLD

By Paul Newpower, M.M.

The sound of gunfire echoes daily through the Guatemalan countryside and city streets. But in the United States, it is as if there were a silence on the weapons that are murdering dozens of persons each day in Guatemala. There is neither a bang nor a whimper.

Even the murder of an American priest in Guatemala July 27 was virtually unnoticed in the United States. There were brief news reports, a proforma denunciation of the climate of violence that led to Father Stan Rother's death, then again, silence, official and unofficial. The death squad that executed the Oklahoma priest, and those who ordered his death, acted with a belief, perhaps knowledge, that the murder propaganda campaign against the church. Priests, nuns and catechists are accused of being agents for Marxism. These charges get wide circulation while the murder of Father Carlos Galves last June at the hands of a right-wing death squad got only a few lines buried in the interior of the Guatemalan newspapers.

So Stan Rother becomes a statistic in the war against the Catholic Church in Guatemala. He will be recorded as the 11th priest to be killed or to have disappeared over the past year.

Starting at those statistics are, they don't begin to tell the whole story. For every priest killed in Guatemala's war against the poor, thousands of Guatemalan peasants have died. Not since the expulsion of foreign missionaries from China two decades ago has there been such an organized persecution of the Church and its members.

Guatemalan newspapers, radio and television beat out a frenzied Middle East, and this is an opportunity of enormous magnitude.

Jewish Americans find themselves occupying an interesting and strategic position. How should we use it? I believe that we must affirm our commitment to Israel and its survival, and that we must also take

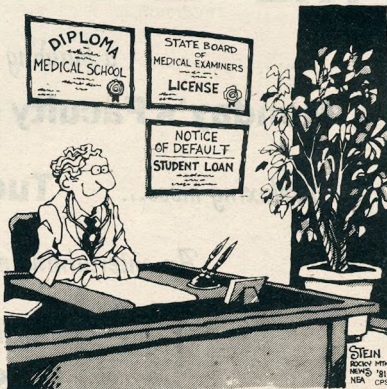
the lead in calling on that country to exercise greater restraint and humanity in its conflict with its enemies. We are in a position to urge a more moderate course on Israel, and we can do so while remaining steadfast in our support of Israel's right to exist, indeed the urgent necessity that she survive.

American politicians have manipulated the American Jewish community by winning its backing by statements of support for Israel, whether or not they have actually followed through on those statements. Israeli politicians have also manipulated us, assuming that we will defend them in American forums no matter what they do. It seems appropriate for American Jews to remain unwavering in their commitment to Israel, and at the same time to use their moral and political influence to seek to have that country live up to its ideals. Founded amidst blood and tragedy, we might hope that Israel would seek peace, perhaps even a little more fervently than other countries.

What is the crime of Carlos Galves or Stan Rother or the unidentified Christians who are targeted for summary execution? While the Guatemalan government denies any knowledge of their murders, there is no hesitation from official sources to label these victims as "subversive."

That explains how such things can happen in Guatemala. It does not explain how they can be ignored in the United States.

The death of thousands of persons each year in Guatemala to preserve the wealth of a few businessmen and generals does not have to go unnoticed or unprotected. In October, a month long Guatemala's election is scheduled on college campuses coast to coast. There probably won't be a lot of advance publicity in the major news media of this country. Find out about the teach-in activities in your area and plan to attend. If nothing is organized, then get some people together and do it yourself.







# The B.O.G. News



SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1982

## LAST RESORT SOCIAL

with  
ACES and EIGHT

Tickets on sale Thursday  
at the B.O.G. Office

TICKETS: \$5.00 — POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED

MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1982

### FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

featuring

**COLONEL STIEPOCK**

of the Military Science Department

discusses

"MILITARY ASPECTS OF THE 1980's"

at  
7:00

at the  
Last Resort



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1982

### COFFEE HOUSE

featuring

**R. F. DALTON**

9:00-12:00

AT THE  
LAST RESORT

## THE "LAST RESORT"...

*a building of many moods*

**Monday's Faculty Lecture Series...** *an informative mood.*

*a relaxing mood...*

**Tuesday's Coffeehouse**

*An entertaining mood with "Sunday's Movie"*

*Finally...a party mood on*

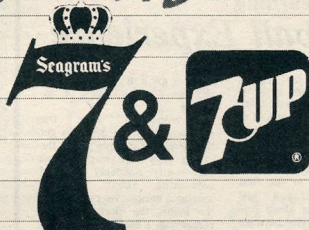
**Saturdays**



# Improve your memory.

Order this memo board now—before you forget!

*For a good time  
call this number*



This 12" x 15" Red on White memo board attaches easily to any surface and comes with its own erasable grease pencil.

Please send a check or money order for \$2.99, no cash please, to:  
Seagram's 7 Crown Memo-Board Offer  
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83

Offer expires December 31, 1982. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.

**And remember,  
good times stir with  
Seagram's 7 Crown.**



# Features

## In Search Of... Apartments

By Michele Griffin

Well, the hunting season has begun. No — not hunting in animals, but hunting for apartments. Within the halls of dormitories, the debate on whether or not to move "off" is a daily topic, and the tramping around the sidestreets of adjoining neighborhoods is well underway — or should be if you hope to find an apartment.

For those of us planning to become apartment dwellers next year, and for those who hope to find better apartments, don't forget that there is the Off Campus Residents Organization (OCRO), who can help in so many ways; yet, their services are so rarely utilized. Located in Slavin 114, OCRO has listings of apartments which rent to students, and its president, senior Steve Durkay, has recently compiled a booklet which details landlord tenant relations, including legal aspects of renting and the respective rights of both parties. Steve was unavailable for an interview, but he is more than willing to help if any problems are encountered in your search or term of rent.

There are certain questions which are important to keep in mind when meeting prospective landlords for the first time. Be sure to inquire as to what type of heat the apartment uses (you don't want to run out of oil as some have), and whether or not the cost of heating is included in

the rent. If it is separate, ask the present tenants how their utility bills have been running this year. Find out what the apartment "comes with." Is that refrigerator staying? You may be lucky enough to find a tenant who is graduating and wants to cheaply rid himself of a sofa or rug. Just ask!

Obviously, read the lease carefully before you sign. It is not a bad idea to have someone's dad look over the lease to make sure everything is okay. If you find a

place you like, a verbal agreement may not be enough to hold the apartment. Ask if you can put down a deposit, so you have the chance to check the lease, or even find something you like even better.

Most of all, have fun. Apartment hunting is a great experience, and you meet some nice people in your travels. Check out OCRO, for they have a great deal of information that will make your job even easier. Happy hunting!

## Mondo Learning A B-ball Experience

By Suzanne McKenna

How was I supposed to know that in college basketball there are only halves, no quarters? I'm not an avid fan. I'm just a mondo trying to experience the little school spirit. Listen, give me a break, it was my first game. I was all excited in the first quarter. I mean half, and I just wondered a bit why there was such a big break in between quarters, that is halves.

When I returned to my seat, The Friars, that is we, had come within four points of tying the game. I thought to myself, gee, this is a lot of fun. Son the second quarter, really, the end of the game, brought us to a tie score. My friends and I went into the

lobby to get a drink. It was then that we heard all sorts of applause.

I wondered what the cheerleaders were doing to get that kind of response out of the crowd. They were rowdy but not that rowdy. Suddenly, I heard something about someone scoring a basket. We ran in from the lobby, the clock had 3:50 remaining. I couldn't figure out where the third quarter had gone. Anyway, the third quarter ended, which was really overtime and the Friars had taken the lead. It seemed great that everyone was jumping up and down like that for the end of the third quarter. What spirit those PC fans have, I thought.

Then to my amazement, people started leaving with hats and coats and scarves. How could they leave after the third quarter, after all, PC had taken the lead. It was right around then that I heard a malicious rumor that the game was over but being very susceptible to peer pressure, I, too, put my coat on and followed the crowd.

It was not until the next day that someone who had watched the game on television, explained to me the mysterious happenings of the night before. The Friars and the Rams had reached a tie and had had to go into overtime. That really blew my mind away. The worst part is that I didn't even get really psyched for the last two minutes of the game. I didn't even realize that they were the last two minutes of the game. Mondos have to live and learn.

some trick to it and consequently end up needing a bottle of Grecian Formula. Meanwhile, some kid who is still waiting for his front teeth to come in is beginning to get bored with the whole concept!

Well, take heart, frustrated Rubik's lovers — you can always buy the book which tells you how to solve it, right? Either that or ask one of the neighborhood kids to stop by after school. I'm sure last two minutes of the game, toy manufacturers come out with something new, you'll have it mastered.

## Thoughts While Shaving

By S.J.J. (Veg) McGuire

As the alcohol in my blood stream diminishes and the vague, unpleasant afterglow of last night's fifth Scotch fades away, I sit to scribble the thoughts that swirled through my morning mind while I stood, razor in hand, scraping off my face the stubble of the weekend. While shaving, I have been thinking about writing, the art and the addition, and about washing dishes.

Now some of you might question the logic and/or sanity of a mind that finds a bridge between writing and dishwashing, and, therefore, I take it upon myself to enlighten you, and to defend my own sanity!

Writing and washing dishes have always had an intimate if not ambivalent relationship. Consider carefully the following: Faced with a sink full of dirty dishes, caked with the grime of a week's meals and perturbed by the scent of stale beer, does not the act of writing become considered a very desirable

pastime? Jotting down a letter to a friend at a time like this is often a wonderful substitute for the task at hand... (And besides, writing takes time and within those wonderful moments a roommate might just appear to do those dishes!)

Along the same lines, faced with the cumbersome burden of having to finish that term paper already two weeks overdue, "The professor just didn't give us enough time!", the simple, mechanical act of soaping and rinsing can be a refreshing alternative. And why not? One knows that in a few minutes the task will be completed, the result perfect, orderly, clean. How very different this seems compared to the term paper writing which seems never to encounter its end and nearly always is far from neat and perfect.

But so far I have only scratched the surface of the deep relationship between writing and dishwashing.

Writing, as we know, is a vehicle of romance perhaps even more effective than music.

## THE STUDENT CONGRESS OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

### PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02918

January 27, 1982

### ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1983:

As some of you may be aware, four of our class leaders are participating in the Providence-in-Europe program: MaryBeth Carter, Alicia Lynch, Judy McNamara, and Chris Murphy. According to the Constitution of the Student Congress "any office vacated must be filled within fourteen days." We have made the decision with the best interests of the class in mind, not to fill these positions. In order to comply with this policy we would have to hold an election which would take at least two weeks to complete. Due to school vacations and the Executive Board Elections this would leave only three weeks for the new members to become involved in the processes of Student Congress before the new class elections. We feel that this is not an adequate amount of time for these members to make any significant contributions to Student Congress as a whole or the Class of '83. If anyone has any input concerning this matter their officers and representatives of 1983 welcome your comments and ideas. The Student Congress meets almost every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. in Slavin Center and its meetings are open. Contact us at that time.

Respectfully yours,

Greg Pigeon, President  
Jean Ludwig, Vice President  
Judy Shultz, Treasurer  
Dan Sullivan & Joe Brandolino, Reps.

## K. J. Kelley Exhibit Landscapes Featured

The works of Kevin J. Kelley, presently being displayed in the PC Art Gallery, are a series of landscapes done in various mediums and styles over a period of time. Although the individual pieces themselves are beautiful, some with a haunting quality, and all showing a sensitivity to the landscapes, the show as a whole lacks the necessary sophistication of presentation.

The first and most immediate problem is the disunity and apparent lack of theme, which results in a confusion of emotion. The goal of this show according to K.J. Kelley is "... to relay this message (of emotion) in terms of brushstrokes... really relies on the emotional impact rather than physical accuracy." For me, the brush strokes convey an unclear emotion. In only one work did I perceive any distinct feeling as

defined by the brush. The inconsistency in medium, size, subject (other than the fact that they are all landscapes) and especially the approach to the problem of just what painting is all about results in an overwhelming confusion of emotion. A show such as this generally approaches a central theme and tries to develop it from there. I.e. Monet's "Water Lilies" as a means of exploring light, water reflection, and paint as a sensuous flowing entity with limitless possibilities.

The absence of a unifying factor between the individual paintings themselves helps to add to the confusion: "Over Rockwoods", a delicately stained canvas is not an appropriate accompaniment for "Frosty March". Although similar in composition, they are too different in means of expression. In the case of K.J.K.'s works, there is a lack of definition in the way this theme is conveyed.

Other areas of this presentation which perhaps required more attention on the part of the artist are: First, frames and matting. While superficial in terms of painting, these detract from the time and care which he has obviously put into these paintings.

Secondly, the quantity of works presented is simply too large an endeavor for a show of this size. It is possible that with only half this number of pieces, carefully selected and presented, he could have strengthened his statement dramatically.

Some of these paintings are daring and primitive, similar to Gauguin but lacking Gauguin's "primitive sophistication."

One major accomplishment of this show is its ability to grab the viewers attention. It makes the viewer stop and question the range of work. Art should present a sense of intrigue and pondering. This show does.

We cordially invite you to come down to the gallery, in the PC Building on lower campus and view for yourself.

—Reviewed by a member of the staff of Interface, the PC Art Journal

★ SEE SHAVING  
(Continued on page 12)



## The Writer's Home

The writer's home he salvages from scraps of days, like dead skin on the mattress, or a callous on his hand, like dust, from slips of dreams hewn clean as beams, from love a crisp as sheets, and from collapsed ideals as comfortable as cushions by the fireplace.

There are metaphors disguised as statue owls and images dressed up just like themselves, in frames. He takes a few and gets them to behave, to set and stand, like floors, like walls. Then he heaps his goods together, these hexametric lanes, a stair he likes to climb, a pepper jar, his reasons, rhymes, a rocking chair, symbols, signs, and with such reckless care, he finds a way to rearrange his room, his place, his space. He hopes it might appeal to those who seek no shelter, so when it's neat you know he really doesn't mean it.

Then, he invites you over.

Usually, you don't come.

Leo Cavanaugh, '83

## Some Ice Is Nice!

By Judy McNamara

How many times did you fall down Saturday night? Now if you didn't wear your ice skates to the Last Resort, Louie's or the Pembroke party you probably fell at least twice and if you're in the PC majority you fell anywhere from ten to twenty times. Exiting the Last Resort, one could only hope to see a more perfect collegiate scene in his or her lifetime. A cool, crisp winter's eve, a friendly snowball fight and on Monday, half the campus wearing back braces or toddling about on crutches. Could this be the work of Mikos Cassadine or is Mrs. Perz involved in a conspiracy with all the orthopedic surgeons in Providence. I mean really, this ice has got to go.

Rumor has it, people were chipping away on Eaton Street, blender ready an' waiting to

crush the ice for an exciting strawberry daquiri gathering. Next thing you know Providence College Ski Club is getting ready for what promises to be its best ski trip season ever.

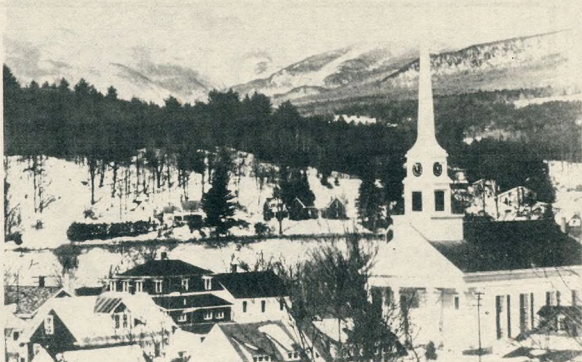
Already, there has been one trip to the slopes which was a tremendous success. That trip took place two Saturdays ago on January 16 to Killington, Vt. The turnout was very impressive; 47 ski enthusiasts had a great time skiing in near perfect conditions. Although it was a bit on the cold side, it didn't seem to stop the students from enjoying the trip a bit. Besides, when the chair lift rides and moogle bumping tires you out, there is always the friendly lodge which can rekindle anyone with a few relaxing beverages.

The next trip that the club is planning is not a day-long excursion but a week trip during February vacation, the 15th through the 19th. The resort is at Smuggler's Notch and it is a pretty good deal.

The trip consists of five days of lift-tickets, cover charges to all the nightclubs at the mountain.



Cleaning up our act. (Cowl photo by Linda Vaz)



Stowe, Vermont, a popular ski town.

## Ski The Weekend Away

By Don Martin

With the best winter for skiing emerging, the Providence College Ski Club is getting ready for what promises to be its best ski trip season ever.

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The trip consists of five days of lift-tickets, cover charges to all the nightclubs at the mountain.

sleeping accommodations in condominiums, free pool use, and ice skating—all for \$150.

Although meals are not included, our research has indicated that skiers can eat quite healthfully at approximately \$10 to \$12 per day. This deal is a terrific bargain and interest has been building. So, to find out

more about the PC Ski Club trip to Smuggler's Notch, make it a point to attend the important meeting on January 27, at 7 p.m., in '64 Hall in Upper Slavin.

Hope to see you there! A \$30 non-refundable deposit is needed by February 1 to secure a spot for the trip. Deposits will also be collected at the meeting.

## Exercise to Success

Susan Turgon and Cathy Ryan, two PC seniors are holding exercises classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 in the activity room or the "old girls gym" in Alumni Hall. Sue and Cathy have worked in exercise and figure salons for several years. They have gained their experience and their fitness from places like Gloria Stevens, Total Women and Light and Lovely.

Susan and Cathy have learned that exercise is both fun and satisfying. Their classes will consist of a combination of stretching, exercising and aerobics with the goal of working

every muscle and shaping up those flabby waists. So far, about 35 girls have signed up. The cost is a low \$15 for 8 weeks and 16 classes. Sue and Cathy look at their classes as a great way to share what they have learned with fellow students as well as having fun and earning a little pocket money for their efforts.

Last week the classes began and all members enjoyed the brisk exercising and background music. Anyone interested in trimming down stop by the gym Thursday afternoon and sign up with Cathy and Sue. Until then, stay slim.

## Two Way Street Returns for '82

By Judy McNamara

On February 26, The Providence College Class of '82 will gather together for one final time before Commencement. This is not just another event. It is an evening of tradition, friendship and beginnings. It is the beginning of the 82 days until graduation countdown and what better way to begin counting than with Two Way Street where it all began.

Back in October of 1978, Rob Giovino, Laura Foley and

company, organized their first of a string of successful events bringing the now renowned Two Way Street to PC. Thinking back to freshman year, one remembers that first mixer, all those now not-so-new faces, the excitement, the expectations, the path ahead. On February 26, before the class embarks on many different journeys in various directions, it is time for one last '82 event, the Two Way Street grand finale. Seniors only.

This is it. The countdown

begins and the 82 days party is the place to be when that clock starts ticking the calendar away. The Marriott ballroom will provide the atmosphere for Two Way Street's special appearance. They have broken a previous engagement in order to perform one last time for the Class of '82. So be there Friday, February 26, from 9:1. Dress is casual and tickets go on sale Thursday, January 28, from 9:30 to 3:30 in Lower Slavin.



## "82 DAYS PARTY" FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1982

featuring

## "TWO WAY STREET"

from 9-1

at the Marriott Grand Ballroom

Tickets are \$5.00 and are on sale starting

Thursday, February 28, in lower Slavin





Raymond Semi-Formal A SUCCESS.

(Cover photo by Linda Yau)



Who are you? Mary who?

(Cover Photo by Barry Bravette)



We came here as a Last Resort.

(Cover photo by Linda Yau)



Superbowl Spectacular at the Resort.

(Cover photo by Linda M. Yau)

## ★ SHAVING

(Continued from page 10)

and the mature and sensitive adult sacrifices with joy and humility in the heart, knowing that only by doing so can a meal, a family, a romance survive and flourish.

One cannot even fathom the possibilities: what love has been born while hands chapped under soapy water? I think kindly on an old friend, forced by economic woe to the terrible "pits" of Raymond Cafe who there encountered, perhaps pregnant with the smell of a thousand sloppy joe leftovers, the true answer to all the desires of her young heart! Their future promises the happiness of marriage and the bliss of doing their dishes once again together! Can you honestly tell me that washing dishes is any less romantic than poetry?

Now consider the Alembic, PC's literary magazine, flooded this year with hundreds of masterful literary works, and a few not-so-literary works. PC is a wealth of closet poets! While reading the submitted work, I came upon a poem so inspired, so beautiful, so passionate that I was nearly moved to tears!

(Granted, I also came across a small number of works which convinced me that their authors, should they ever try professional writing as a career, would end up washing dishes to pay the bills.) This poet had captivated me: I walked for days, catch phrases of the poem dancing in my head, marvelling at their beauty until I was finally driven to seek out the poet and ask this student to indicate the source of inspiration for the poem. Unrequited love? A provoking glimpse of nature? The reading of a great literary work? No, dear readers, none of these answers were given me. Hands busily engaged at the task of scraping the burned Kraft macaroni and cheese off the bottom of a dirty pot were the same hands that moments later scribbled down such beauty! Once again, my conviction that the washing of a dish and the writing of poetry or prose are related has been undeniably confirmed.

There is no doubt that dishwashing is an impetus to art, yet not all such writing has been beautiful and kind, and in fact, (believe it or not!), some has been harsh and critical! Upton Sinclair, social reformist and

propagandist of Socialism, saw dishwashing as the root of much of the evil in America. In his most famous work, *The Jungle*, Sinclair attacks the washing of dishes with extreme bitterness:

"Half a million able bodies — mostly women — do the dishwashing of the country. And note that this is the most filthy and deadening and brutalizing work; that it is a cause of anemia, nervousness, ugliness, and ill-temper; of prostitution, suicide, and insanity; of drunken husbands and degenerate children — for which things the community has to pay."

Sometimes with passion, sometimes with bitterness, the washing of dishes has always, I believe, been closely tied to creation in written form; there can be no separating them.

And I, who consider this matter with great seriousness, am forced to acknowledge the discovery of this truth in my personal life. For while I write, there is a sink full of dirty, rotten, caked-up, smelly dishes from last night and many nights before last night, in my kitchen sink, and I've promised myself I would not even touch them until I finished writing this week's "Thoughts"

## Just Ask OUR OPINION

Dear R&amp;P,

Our floor is the noisiest on the whole PC campus. I think the kids on the floor don't even know the meaning of the word quiet hours. I don't even think they know the meaning of the word quiet. They have no respect whatsoever whether it be three in the afternoon or three in the morning. We continually ask them nicely to please keep it down but it doesn't do a thing. But if we might decide to make a little noise, even if it is not during quiet hours, they're the first to come knocking at our door telling us to shut up!

Needs Some Peace and Quiet

Dear P&amp;Q,

If talking to them yourself doesn't help, try talking to your R.A. That is what she's there for, to keep order on the floor. If that doesn't work try speaking to your head resident. Don't try giving them a dose of their own medicine. Trying to do the same thing makes you just as bad as they are.

Dear R&amp;P,

What do you have to say about a good friend who went out with the guy you like behind your back?

Hurt

Dear Hurt,

I would say she's not your good friend.

## Send Letters to Ask R&P Cowl Box 2891



By Jean Ludwig

Aquarius  
Jan 23-Feb. 10

Be on the lookout for a back stabber but all isn't bad because things will turn out for the best. Money will be tight this week, so spend wisely!

Pisces  
Feb. 19-March 20

A new love is coming into your life. Be nice this week and avoid trouble. Studies are a must so save money and hit those books this weekend.

Aries  
March 20-April 20

Keep your temper this week. Pressure from friends will tend to aggravate you but keep cool. Music calms the savage beast so keep those tunes melow.

Taurus  
April 20-May 21

Be open to others' advice to get out of tough situations. Be athletic this week and run off a few pounds. New relationships look promising.

Gemini  
May 21-June 21

Busy, busy week so keep abreast with your work. Love is in the air, so stay in touch with that certain special someone. Things will work out.

Cancer  
June 21-July 22

The crab is on the beach relaxing so it's a tough week for doing work. Try to concentrate on important things and don't let minor problems influence you.

Leo  
July 22-Aug. 23

This is your week to make others happy so get in contact with old friends. Problems will work themselves out so stay confident and keep busy.

Virgo  
Aug. 23-Sept. 23

The beginning of the week looks rough but things will improve greatly by the weekend. Friday will be your best day so start your weekend out with a bang.

Libra  
Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Look forward to Thursday — by then your mind will be clear of all obstacles. Keep in close contact with your loved ones.

Scorpio  
Oct. 23-Nov. 23

This week will bring about some absolutely fabulous changes in your life. Set your mind on any goal and you'll be able to achieve it.

Sagittarius  
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Cupid's arrow will pierce a heart this week so keep your communications open. Give lots of love to others this week because it will be returned ten fold.

Capricorn  
Dec. 21-Jan. 20

Stormy weather is on the horizon in your love life but things will be smoothed out by the end of the week. Have fun and concentrate on yourself and your happiness.