



# The Cowl

February 2, 1983

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S SOURCE

Vol. XXXVII NO. 14

## PC's Year

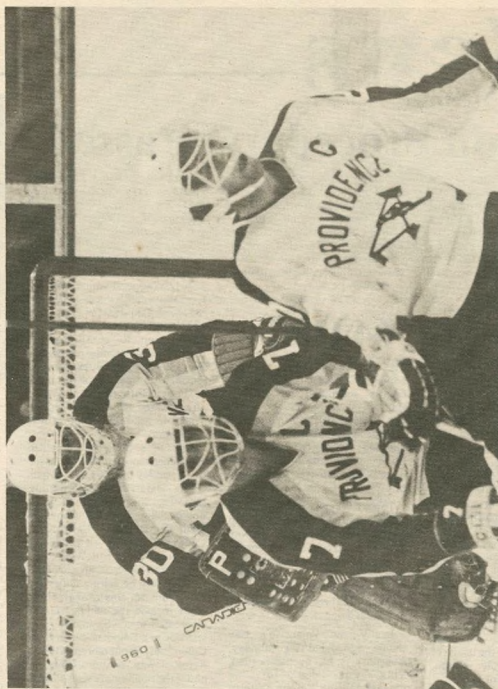


Photo by Chris Glonna

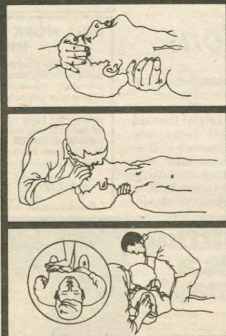
## In Sports

### Typewriters Needed

THE COWL is desperately in need of typewriters to be used on Sundays and Tuesdays of each week. Anyone with any information about typewriters that THE COWL can use or rent place contact THE COWL immediately at 865-2214.

*Thank You, The Editorial Board*

### CPR



### CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION

DATE: February 17th, 1983  
Time: 7-10 p.m.  
Place: Slavin Room TBA  
Fee: \$3.00

*Sponsored by Health Services Administration*



### Friar Council



Being a young man today isn't easy. You're really at the beginning of your life. And life, even with its many conflicts, holds more promise today than ever before.

But—many trusted institutions do not seem so permanent anymore. Society has undergone tremendous change in recent years. The things that we treasure most—our family, our faith—are threatened by new pressures. It's enough to make you wonder about your future... and worry about it.

You can do more than worry. There's something you can do about making tomorrow's world—your world—a better one. You can join with the 1.3 million members of the Knights of Columbus who are working to eliminate the evils that threaten to eliminate our families and our faith... and working for the betterment of our Church and community.

As a Catholic, you can join with other young men who want to keep our faith a strong one. You can join in answering the critics of Catholicism, those who, unable to keep the laws of God, are eager to eliminate them. You can be part of a united expression of our Catholic beliefs, demonstrating that living them helps your family, your Church and your community.

If you are a Catholic male, age 18 or older, and are interested in shaping a better tomorrow, the Knights of

Columbus want you. If you are willing to lend your time and talents to your community and your Church, the Knights of Columbus need you. In return, your membership in the largest society of Catholic men in the world will bring you the rewards of dedicated service and the feeling of self-satisfaction that comes from helping others.

And it certainly won't be all work. The Knights enjoy a wide range of social and recreational activities that you can enjoy with your family and friends.

You will be eligible to participate in the Knights of Columbus insurance and student loan programs. Available only to Knights and their families, these programs have provided millions in benefits and assistance to members, their wives and children.

These are only a few of the many opportunities open to you. Contact your local Knights of Columbus council and ask about the many other activities and benefits. Tomorrow really does belong to you. Do more than worry about it. Become a Knight of Columbus.

#### CANDIDATE'S NIGHT

INTERESTED? FRIAR COUNCIL IS HOLDING A CANDIDATE'S NIGHT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1983 IN THE COLONEL'S CORNER AT 7:00 PM.

IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND BUT ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING, SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. THE INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEET IS AT STUDENT SERVICES, SLAVIN 204. SIGN-UP DATES ARE FEBRUARY 7th AND 8th.

FRIAR COUNCIL K of C—  
—THE ONLY FRATERNITY AT PC.





# News

## Congress Meeting

### Bill on Procedures Passed

By Kathy Bisegna

The January 31 Student Congress meeting opened with Mary Ellen Burke, '83, addressing the group about the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center. Currently in the Rhode Island legislature, there

is a bill that would allow the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center to keep all of its records confidential and exempt from subpoena. Burke encouraged Congress members and PC students in general to sign petitions and write to their representatives in support of this legislation.

Academic Research Committee chairman Dave Martel announced that Lisa Regan, '84, is the new chairman of the Faculty Survey. It was noted that the survey format is being revamped and the survey will be administered on March 14, 15 and 16.

A resolution submitted by Joe Corradino, '85, Jay Sullivan, '84, and Tim Haxton, '85, was passed. The resolution gives codification to election rules, resolutions, petitioning regulations and financial procedures. It sets in writing clear guidelines for these areas by clarifying and adding to already used Congress practices. The vote for this resolution was unanimous.

Class of '83 president Mary Ellen Batcheller reported that plans for this Saturday night's Off-Campus Blind Date Ball are running smoothly. She noted that the location of the semi-formal is now '64 Hall, not Raymond Cafe. Mike Connolly, class of '84 president, remarked that following this week's class representative election, the class will be getting underway with plans for this spring. These plans include the annual, junior class sponsored Springfest and selection of a Commencement Core Committee. Sophomore President Ken Kellaway reminded Congress about the Sophomore semi-formal this Friday night at the Royal Roost. Mike Regan of the class of '86 reported that the class is planning a trip on March 12 to "Celebrations," a popular Boston disco. He also said that a class meeting is being scheduled in the near future.

## BOP Watch

### The Use of '64 Hall

By Margaret Sweet and Maureen McGuire

At a lengthy January 25 meeting of the Board of Programmers, the "use and abuse" of Slavin's 64 Hall was a rampant issue. The board firmly reiterated the college's policy governing the use of the upper level of Slavin Center only for such quality events that merit its use.

The class of '83 successfully petitioned for the use of upper Slavin and 64 Hall for their February 5th off-campus blind date ball. The seniors also proposed the use of 64 Hall for their March 4th, dating game mixer. This event was not deemed meritorious for the usage of the hall, and like all other mixers, will be held in Alumni Hall.

Similarly, junior class president, Michael Connolly's proposal to hold the January 29, "wrist-wrestling" mixer in the upper level of Slavin was rejected. Because of an overwhelming approval of Yapaola's veto on holding the event in the

upper level, the mixer was officially scheduled for Alumni Hall.

The Lecture Committee will be presenting a February 7th talk entitled, "The Official MBA Handbook", by the authors of the best selling book by the same title.

The Travel Committee is planning a February 4th bus trip to L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine. The expected cost for this corner of preppy heaven, will be approximately \$5 or \$6. A minimum of 30 interested students are required for the trip to take place as planned.

Lastly, the Valentine's Day dance, scheduled for Monday, February 14, has been cancelled. This was due to the dissatisfaction among faculty and some students of holding such an occasion on a school night. No secondary date can be set because of the proximity of Valentine's Day in between Parent's Weekend and February vacation.

## Faculty Forum—

### Conley's New Publication

By Judy McNamara

This week's faculty forum focuses on Dr. Patrick T. Conley from the history department. Dr. Conley is the co-author of the recently published book, *Providence: A Pictorial History*, a work which covers 459 years of Providence's development ranging from the Indians and Roger Williams to the administration of Vincent A. Cianci Jr. It is the first general history of the city on 96 pages.



Patrick T. Conley

Dr. Conley was contacted about writing the book by The Donning Co., a Virginia publishing house, back in May of 1981. According to Dr. Conley, the company specializes in illustrated histories of American cities. Donning Co. contacted Dr. Conley because they recognized him as a noted historian and were familiar with his previous writings.

Dr. Conley said, "I grew up in Providence and have lived and worked here all my life. This

book is something I wanted to do for the city as a labor of love." Dr. Conley and his partner Paul R. Cambell, PC alum and librarian for the Rhode Island Historical Society, worked on this labor of love for almost two years, especially in the summer months of 1981 and 1982. Their final product is a history of Providence containing over 110,000 words, 400 pictures and various maps, paintings and other illustrations.

Dr. Conley explained that most of the other books in the series contain about 15,000 words and 300 pictures. "The Providence text can stand on its own as a history book."

The team of Conley and Cambell worked. Dr. Conley said he wrote the text while Mr. Cambell scouted out the pictures to display the theme and the times he was writing about.

PC, through the Faculty Grant Research Program, made \$2,000 available to Dr. Conley for the project. The Rhode Island Publications Society, of which Dr. Conley is Chairman, also provided another \$1,000. Dr. Conley said that the price of processing each of the 400 photographs was approximately \$15 a piece. Both Conley and Cambell provided the remainder of the funding from their own pockets. Conley said, "We may be even on the deal." Thus, the labor of love is evident.

The book, which will retail for \$19.95, will be distributed for the city by the Rhode Island Publications Society. It is presently available in "The Barnes and Noble Bookstore."

Two of Dr. Conley's other

works are also being distributed by the society. *Rhode Island Profile*, a thumbnail sketch of the state with reference tables and charts and *The Blackstone Valley: A Sketch of Its River, Its Canal and Its People*.

Dr. Conley also thanked his secretary Phyllis Cardullo, who typed the entire manuscript for him. Dr. Conley has been a professor of history at PC for 19 years and is also a practicing attorney at law in Rhode Island.

## R.A. Applications

The Residence Office announced that applications for resident assistant candidates for the fall of 1983 will be available Monday, February 7 through Friday, February 11. Applications can be obtained in the Residence Office in Joseph Hall, Room 201, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Colonel Andrew Del Corso, associate director of residence, said that at least nine women's and eight men's positions will be vacant due to graduating seniors. Interested members of the classes of 1984 and 1985, who have an overall grade point average of 2.25 are eligible to apply.

On Saturday, March 5, an informational seminar will be conducted for all candidates. Interviews will be held Monday through Wednesday, March 14-16. A schedule of the date, time and place of the interviews will be posted on all dormitory bulletin boards prior to that week. All choices and rejections will be



William T. Nero

## V.P. for Development

### Wm. Nero Appointed

The Providence College Corporation this week approved the promotion of William T. Nero of Johnston, RI to the position of vice president for development at Providence College. Nero has been serving as acting vice president for development since Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., vacated the vice presidency last May to become resident director of the Providence-in-Europe program in Fribourg, Switzerland. A 1955 alum of the college, Nero also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from Providence.

Nero joined the Providence College staff in 1967 as director of the alumni annual giving program. Since then he has progressed through the administrative ranks of the college and served as director of development (1968-1971), assistant vice president of development (1971-1978), associate vice president for development (1978-May, 1982) and acting vice president for development.

As vice president for development, Nero will report directly to the College President, the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., and will continue to coordinate, supervise and implement local, regional and national fund-raising, alumni and related public information programs to generate maximum support for the college.

During Nero's tenure at Providence College, the annual Loyalty Fund has grown from less than \$50,000 to \$785,000. Providence

College has been cited annually—for the last 12 years—for its effective fund-raising programs by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE); Providence has won three national awards for improvement and sustained performance during this same period.

The college's alumni programs and activities have been greatly expanded under Nero's direction, and in the last seven years, alumni annual giving participation has steadily increased from 26 percent to 42 percent, which is more than double the national average.

Providence College honored Nero in 1978 with the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Award presented by the Greater Providence Alumni Chapter, and again in 1982, when he was the recipient of the National Alumni Association's Father Begley Faculty/School Award for Distinguished Service and Dedication to Providence College. He has also received the Crestwood Association Distinguished Citizenship Award (1969) and the LaSalle Academy Centenary Award (1971).

## ATTENTION SENIORS

Please check the spelling of your name for corrections on your diplomas on the Senior Bulletin Board in Harkins 2nd Floor.

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AMERICAN  
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# Editorials

## Attendance is down at games

### Supportive Spirit Sought

By Catherine A. Jahn

How many times a week do you attend sports events? Stop and ask yourself a moment. Each year the football, basketball, hockey, cross country, track, baseball and other seasons come and go. How aware are you of these Providence College teams and their performance?

You probably have already noticed that this week's *Cowl* is our annual Sports Spectacular issue. It is devoted specifically to Providence College athletes and sports. But speculate a moment as you turn the pages: to how many of you do the faces on these pages look unfamiliar?

The support of the Providence College students for PC athletic teams is at very least apathetic in comparison to the high caliber of competition and performance among our athletes. These young men and women, our friends and peers, devote the better part of each day working to maintain a state of mind and body which allows them to excel as athletes and to bring pride and acknowledgement to our school.

We should be proud ourselves, it is true, but more importantly, we should be providing them with encouragement in their endeavors, they should feel support as well as acknowledgement for their performance from each and every fellow student. And we are, unfortunately, failing to give them this support.

With both the Men's Hockey and Women's Basketball Teams presently ranked first in the ECAC's, the Men's and Women's Hockey Teams placed third and second in the conference, respectively, and a cross country team which placed second nationally both last year and this year, PC students should be filling places like Schneider Arena, Alumni Hall Gym, and the Civic Center, and packing buses and cars for away events to show their support.

Shouldn't all of our athletes, especially the basketball players who have suffered so many defeats this season in closing seconds of a game, feel they have the inspiration of us all? As fellow students and members of the PC community, each student should contribute to the spirit that goes into any athletic event, if only from the sidelines.

Gone are the days when collegiate sports were one of the highlights of every student's career and not just the athletes

themselves. Gone are the days when college memories included the games everyone went to, rivaling the other fans in cheers and banners, and sharing in the thrill of a well-earned victory. Now is the time to renew those days.

Granted, PC is not exactly Dartmouth, SMU or Michigan State, but the quality of competition here is high. And let us not forget the women's sports. Women on this year's basketball, hockey and indoor track teams have excelled in their various sports this season, yet virtually no one goes to their games or meets. These athletes give something unique of themselves to PC; they make personal sacrifices and contributions for the reputation of Providence College which many of us cannot begin to equal. They deserve to see more than a few dozen, or even a few hundred fans, out of the student population of 3,706 present at their games.

Even for those who'd like to cry poverty where attending sports events is concerned, there's little excuse. Not everyone cares to or is able to afford season tickets to such events as the hockey and basketball games. But even if you didn't purchase season tickets, they are still available at student prices for individual games in the Athletic Office prior to any event. Further,

other sports such as Women's Basketball (most of the games are held in Alumni gym) and Men's baseball (the games are played on PC's own Hendrickson Field), do not cost anything to attend. That's right, free admission and they're on campus.

Attendance is also way down at away events. Buses are always provided by the Board of Programmers for the Men's Basketball and Hockey games, so there is ample opportunity to attend these games. Besides, field trips are a lot more fun and a good way to meet new friends.

PC fans, now is the time to stand up and be counted. We must show our classmates, our friends, the PC athletic community, that we do care. Our support is an important part of their efforts and their performance.

Just think of how you felt when the US Olympic Hockey Team beat Russia for the championship in the last Olympics, how "united" we all felt in spirit, and how proud we were to be U.S. citizens. Each of us can and should feel the same way about Providence College. We can create the same exhilarating spirit now by showing our support for outstanding efforts of PC athletes, an enthusiasm which is well deserved and long overdue.

## COWL Policy Change: Papers Accessible

Attention COWL readers.

Starting next week, February 9, The Cowl will no longer be distributed to the mailboxes. This is due to two factors. One, we do not receive adequate funding to disperse the paper to all the students, faculty, and administration as well as those on our mailing list. Two, week after week, many students throw The Cowl away without reading it.

From now on 500 papers will be distributed in Raymond Cafeteria, 200 in the library, 100 in Koffler Hall, 500 by the mailboxes in lower Slavin, 300 in upper Slavin, 300 in Alumni Cafeteria, 300 in Harkins Hall and approximately 700 mailed to subscription holders. This will allow us to decrease the number of issues weekly by about 1500, thus saving a substantial amount of money.

The Cowl will still be accessible to those who want to read it. Extra copies will be kept on hand in The Cowl office, lower Slavin, room 109, for anyone who wishes a copy but cannot locate one. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,  
Judy McNamara  
Editor-in-Chief

## The Inhuman Experiment

By John F. Pellizzari

John F. Pellizzari is a student of Providence College studying at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland under the auspices of the Providence in Europe program. Mr. Pellizzari has spent time in Warsaw, Krakow, and Auschwitz, Poland and "The Inhuman Experiment" is a study based on his observations and hopes for the future.

A dark and troubled cumulonimbus-filled sky perpetuated by the evaporated tears of an impoverished ozone layer curtaining Warsaw from the sun. Reduced to white mice, the Poles daily run through a predetermined course reacting to the 'scientists' varying intensities of shock stimuli that necessitate the eliciting of a conditioned response at each intersection in the maze. Patrolling along the iron walls of this Polish prison is one of the controls in the experiment: guards carrying rapid fire shock stimuli who keep an orderly flow of mice moving through an ever expanding maze like the latest model 1983 XYZ that fills, sorts and caps coke bottles. It seems that each year those machines process more



## PC, A Loving Community

### Letter of Thanks

To All Members of the Providence College Community.

The warmth, sympathy, and love extended to me and my children over the past few weeks owing to the death of my wife is something that I shall never forget and have to address in a public way. The members of the administration, faculty, student body, staff, and friends were as one in their kindness. The mass offerings, prayers, blood donations, and personal expressions of kindness are much appreciated, and I believe in keeping with the true spirit of the college.

On a cold February day in 1919 Daniel Webster emotionally

explained his personal feeling in defending his alma mater before the Supreme Court in the famous Dartmouth College vs. Woodward Case. On a cold February day in 1983 I would like to steal some of his vocabulary and at the same time change the college's name. Yet I believe the conclusion should be the same. "Providence College is a small school BUT there are those of us who love her."

My children join me in saying "Thanks" for sharing that love with us.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert L. Deasy,  
Assoc. Professor of History  
Director

bottles faster and with fewer bottles slipping by unlabelled as in the previous year.

The 'scientists' want to replace the human species with a wind-up, programmable brain. The 'scientists' are stripping from the human being his need to socially interact and are alienating him from the past. Being erased from the specimens' memories is the dinner after Sunday mass.

Mr. Sitek would sit at the head of the family's heirloom solid oak table, dressed in his new gaudy blue suit, admiring his wife like a high school freshman who wants a date with the captain of the cheerleading squad. Dad thought she was so beautiful in her spring-green frilled dress, looking much the same as when he had first met her peering out from behind a misty pane of glass.

"Tintin Abbey"-like scene just outside of town. Mr. Sitek's life had been a typical story taken out of the Horatio Alger collection. He had been his own man, independent, and very happy. Having worked for ten minutes piling freshly cooked food on the table, Mom would find her wine-colored Victorian chair opposite her husband, bow her head signalling the others to do the same, and say grace. Little Piotr's mind would wander from the thanksgiving prayer as the

mixed fragrances of cabbage pie, baked potatoes and turkey covered with steaming hot gravy tickled his senses and set his stomach rumbling.

Gone are the eternal summer days where townspeople would gather their families together and drive to the common, anxiously awaiting the youth orchestra to commence playing selections from Chopin's masterpieces. Piotr never took much interest in the early Sunday evening ritual.

Climbing the four meter statue of Copernicus was for Piotr a much more exciting adventure than sitting in a baby carriage that he had long since outgrown, acknowledging his sister Katarzyna's pompous waves from the elevated string section on the bandstand in between 20 minute scores. He would often slip away amongst the wicker picnic baskets and hundreds of folding wooden chairs from his father's every two or three minute authoritative stare which he interpreted as an insistence for him to be attentive, to the bronze statue of Copernicus looking up at the blue sky.

He would step up on the wrinkled pant leg and then reach for the belt buckle pulling himself

\* See EXPERIMENT, Page 5



## The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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# Commentary



## The Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Claire Cerni

Question: What do you think about the price of books in the Barnes & Noble bookstore?



ALLISON DWYER '86  
"They're a little high considering the money you pay to go here."



PHIL MORAN '84  
"Compared to the prices in Dana's, they're pretty reasonable."



MONICA HIGGINS '84  
"They're high, but it's convenient. But...they're high everywhere."



CHUCK MORRISON, MGR.  
"Yes they are high. The publishers set the price on 95%-98% of the books."



MAURA KENNEDY '86  
"I think they're high. It's worth your while to go to another store."



FRANK MURGENTHALER '83  
"I don't buy books, they're too expensive."

## Publishers to Blame: Book Costs Bring Complaints

At the start of each semester many students enter a depression characterized by the constant writing of checks, emptying of piggy banks, and calls home for "just a little more money." For those of you who are still suffering this bi-yearly money crunch, you may have to stop cursing Barnes & Noble Bookstore as one of the villains.

Contrary to popular belief, Barnes & Noble has not conspired with the Treasurer's Office to empty the students' pockets.

"It is not the bookstore itself, but the publishers who are responsible for the high cost of learning where textbooks are concerned."

Honestly. According to the bookstore manager, the price of all books sold from the Barnes & Noble here on campus is set by the publishing company from which the book is purchased. If the publisher's list price is \$15.95, for example, the sale price in the PC Barnes & Noble is \$15.95. No mark up.

The reason that the Bookstore can afford to do this is that most publishing companies give an approximate 20 percent discount to Barnes & Noble; however, due to ordering, shipping and handling, and labor costs, this discount is not passed on to the student. In fact, it does not entirely cover these extra costs and is thus not a profit-making enterprise for Barnes & Noble. While no savings can be allotted to the student, no interest is allowed to the bookstore either. For this reason, Barnes & Noble here on campus expanded into the various PC items (mugs, clothing, notebooks, etc.) which are presently for sale.

As for the books that always

seem to be missing when you finally discover the correct title, the problem lies in the tremendous number of course changes and schedule adjustments which students make at the beginning of each semester. Books are ordered on the basis of enrollments after course registration each spring and fall, but it is impossible to determine the exact number of books needed for most courses simply because such a large percentage of students add and drop courses.

Since the bookstore can only return approximately 40 percent of the books they order, if they are overordered, without being charged, the number of books ordered initially is kept to a minimum. Further, the number to be ordered is determined on a percentage basis which figures in not only the number of students enrolled, but the projected number who will add or drop a course. As with all business transactions based on percentages and projections, there are snags. Herein lie the students who inevitably face an empty shelf upon finding their course number and professor.

Used books as well present certain problems to Barnes & Noble. At the end of each semester the Bookstore buys back certain titles, but only if they have a written statement from a professor on campus who will be using the same text in the following semester. These books are bought back at half of their original price. Books which have been discontinued in print, have changed edition, or simply will not be used again by a professor on campus, are of no more use to the Bookstore than to the student who gets stuck with them; the Bookstore will lose money if they purchase a book which can never be re-sold again, not even to the publisher, and since possession is nine-tenths of the law, the student has the privilege of maintaining that possession.

The next time you groan at the thought of writing out a check to

the order of Barnes & Noble Bookstore that may all but deplete your account, remember that it is not the Bookstore itself, but the publishers who are responsible for the high cost of learning where textbooks are concerned.

### \*EXPERIMENT (continued from Page 4)

up to the hand that held an open book. This particular spot always received just the right amount of sunlight to make it a comfortable vantage point.

When Piotr had grown tired of listening to the music that he could not appreciate, spying on lovers walking hand in hand below him and watching people buy ice cream, cotton candy, boxed cookies, chocolate bars, meatball sandwiches and beer at concession stands in the park, he would stretch his fat little body across the forearm, resting his head on the open book embossed with words he could not comprehend, and fall asleep.

Through the smeared greasy windows of the trolley buses are human beings packed tightly together like tylenol capsules in a bottle. Like some surrealist Picassoan creation, hands and noses press up against the plexiglass windows as the transports rush most of the mutant stock to construction sites near the Gydanska train station and ul. Marszałkowska where a few zloty will be pounded out of a 12 hour day to the tune of another concert in the experiment: obese foremen carrying Saturday night specials in their pockets and inhaling on imported cigars.

Mr. Sitek does not work on the chain gang-like construction teams. He had been a computer technician before the experiments began. His wife had been a University professor of English studies. Considered a threat to the smooth operation of the maze, Mom and Dad were relieved of their professional responsibilities. Mr. Sitek now teaches grammar school children 'the language' and Mrs. Sitek provides the family with a supplemental income by selling family things at the Monday

morning Stare Maisto flea market.

The Siteks push their way out of the crowded boxcar to step down onto ul. Karolkowa and walk to a government run dining hall to begin another day with a meal, or whatever the two thousand zloty-twenty dollar a week budget will allow. An old and crippled woman gaunt like a Cambodian new born heaves to stomp ahead from the pit of her stomach and spits it into her handkerchief.

She is an apparition of death working in the government souphouse, "the Zodiak," picking like an alley cat at the heaped up boxes marked "U.S.A." for powdered milk packages amidst the pots and pans caked with last month's burnt milk residue while families wait in line. They stand in line like ignorant and poor distant relatives who have been purposely forgotten, waiting to offer their sympathies to the newly elected widow, not wanting to succumb to the reality of their poverty or appear overly concerned or uninterested in the ceremony.

Mr. Sitek is dressed in some Uncle Joe's bright red stained painting pants, admiring his wife for her inner strength and unrelenting love of goodness as she clings to their crying young son while pulling up her Maverick jeans, which once fit snugly around her slim waist.

TODAY, Dad is thinking that his country has been seized by some godless "scientists", and shrunken into a five and ten cent ghetto where the people are cruelly forced to submit to the 'scientists' demands before they are awarded the privilege to buy foreign junk. He sees his people day by day losing their creative abilities and individuality since they no longer have outlets open to them for self expression and self fulfillment.

\* See EXPERIMENT, Page 12





# PC SUPERSPORTS PRESENTS

## THE INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS

WHAT KIND  
OF  
OLYMPICS?

INTRAMURAL OLYMPICS,  
IT'S 4 GUYS AND 4 GIRLS  
ON A TEAM. AND IT'S  
FOR EVERYBODY  
NOT JUST THE JOCKS.

EVEN  
ME?

YUP, AND THERE  
ARE PRIZES LIKE  
SWEAT SUITS, WALK-MANS  
RUGBY SHIRTS, LINED  
WIND BREAKERS, AND T-SHIRTS  
FOR THE FINAL "8" TEAMS!

PRELIMINARY ROUND  
IS MARCH 25, 26, 27

1. SWIM RELAYS
2. TRACK RELAYS
3. HOCKEY SHOOT OUT
4. BASKETBALL SHOOT OUT
5. FRISBEE RELAY

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND IS  
APRIL 15, 16, 17

1. SOCCER
2. WATER POLO
3. WALLY BALL
4. TUG-OF-WAR

POINTS SCORED FOR  
ALL PLACES IN  
PRELIMINARY ROUND  
FIRST 8 TEAMS ENTER  
CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND!

SO WATCH NEXT  
FOR RULES,  
ENTRY DEADLINES,  
ELIGIBILITY  
AND ETC...





# Features

## Mary Stewart's Trilogy Arthur Alive Again

By Margaret Sweet

During the Christmas vacation, I had the pleasure to read a trilogy on the Arthurian legend by Mary Stewart. These books entitled, *The Crystal Cave*, *The Hollow Hills*, and *The Last Enchantment*, were narrated by Myrddin Emrys, (more commonly known as Merlin, *The Kings Enchanter*).

*The Crystal Cave* begins with the birth of Merlin, the king of South Wales' bastard grandson, and continues throughout to his young adulthood.

Freud would have been delighted at the way Merlin's childhood influenced him and the way people reacted to him as an adult. For example, as a youth, Merlin would spend most of his time alone (due to the fact that no one liked him because he was illegitimate) and people saw this as different, thereby giving Merlin an aura of mystery.

We find out where Merlin learned his magic and medicine, and old hermit named Galapas. As his first teacher, Galapas was Merlin's mentor and in his later life Merlin followed the hermit's footsteps concerning his way of life.

One main storyline in the book is the conflict of whether Merlin is a powerful enchanter or just a wise man with knowledge of medicine, engineering, and

prophecy. The answer to this conflict is left up to the reader to decide.

The book concludes with the conception of Arthur, the future king of all Britain.

*The Hollow Hills* continues the story of Merlin as the birth of Arthur draws near and Merlin knows he must hide the baby from the father and his enemies for fear of Arthur's life. Merlin arranged to have Arthur raised by Count Ector, a loyal subject, until Merlin reveals himself to Arthur.

As the time comes for Arthur to take command, Merlin prepares him and at 14 years of age, having drawn the sword Caliburn from its stone sheath, he becomes Arthur Pendragon, High King of All Britain.

Merlin stays with Arthur for his rule, to guide him in important matters, and the book concludes with Arthur competently taking command.

The last book of the series, *The Last Enchantment*, tells the story of Arthur's reign and the struggle he had keeping it whole against the Saxon invaders, and Merlin's struggle against the witch Morgause, Arthur's half-sister.

This trilogy is entertaining, easy reading and will appeal to fans of adventure, mystery and followers of the Arthurian Legend.

## Skullcinations

I must say it is heartwarming to feel the waves of spirit that are currently overwhelming our once bland campus. The idea of a pep rally was a particularly stimulating one. It felt like we were attending a real high school again. (To understand the previous statement, re-read last week's Cowl. Meanwhile, I know Michele gets it.) (The joke I mean.)

Furthermore, in a frenzy to maintain such dizzying spirit, the Cowl has, I have been informed, dubbed this the "Sports Issue". Therefore, I feel it my duty to reserve a spot among this consistently swiftest material to say a good word about PC's sports. Hocky.

That accomplished, I am now free to assault and malign anyone I darn well please. That's exactly what the Rolling Stone often does. In fact, if you glanced at the February's edition, you would have encountered a Skull-worthy quote by none other than *hizoner* the mayor. Buddy was discussing the ACLU lawsuit against the nativity scene in front of city hall, and said "... they're jealous

because they don't have three wise men and a virgin in the whole organization." Couldn't have said it better myself. Quotes like that, and he's only mayor. Imagine what heights I could achieve.

No, I didn't enter the Student Congress special election. I will, however, consider the nomination if the public outcry is loud enough. Hey — who's laughing?!

Maybe I have a one-track mind (two tracks actually, but at PC there is no sex.) (Only procreation.) But once again, the topic of alcohol spills its way into my thoughts, this time with the help of Claire Cerni — our inquiring photographer. This segment of the Cowl has long served the students of PC with an in-depth investigative report on burning issues ranging from "What's a Cowl," to "What did you do on your vacation." Last week's topic, "Should the Rat stay open until 2 a.m. on weekends" produced some in-

\*See SKULLCINATIONS

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The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. (Photo by Steve Shuhen)

## The Verdict

By Ann Nappa

The Verdict is not Tootsie. The Verdict is not E.T. The Verdict is not an Officer and a Gentleman, either. In 1982 movie-goers spent 3.5 billion dollars at the box office. Some of the finest talents created both thrilling movies and critical successes.

The Verdict, however, will probably not be remembered among these box office champions. Why? The classic challenge of man vs. "the system" is there but Frank Galvin is not Rocky, a rippling paragon of strength, virtue and determination.

Our hero is an alcoholic in a black overcoat chasing ambulances through Boston's city streets. A middle-aged failure, depressed and defeated, Frank Galvin is not a demigod. He is not the caricature of a Saturday afternoon matinee hero. Paul Newman brings life to a real man — a real man who has to face a challenge which he is unworthy of facing.

Jack Warden and Charlotte Rampling also enrich the palpable characters — with authenticity, characters who are riddled with ordinary human impotence. James Mason masterfully portrays the archetypal Back Bay villain lawyer.

If the Verdict appears too pale in contrast to Hoffman's humor and undeniable cleverness, An Officer and a Gentleman's heart tugging sentimentality, and E.T.'s phenomenal box office appeal, is it mediocre? Is it overly drawn out in the middle? Is Boston's Irish pub setting less than romantic? Is the audience slighted without utopian gimmicks? Maybe, but in the Verdict, the viewer can glimpse life, real life, with genuine suspense, unmetamorphosed pathos, and an unpretentious real human victory.

Introducing the Cowl's First

## VALENTINE CLASSIFIEDS

For just a dollar you can get your Valentine message across in the Cowl's February 16th issue. Send \$1.00 and your message (not to exceed 25 words) to:

**COWL**  
Box 2981

or  
Bring to the Cowl office no later than  
Sunday, February 13.

EXAMPLE:

SWF member of Friar Club. Nice smile, amiable, good handshake. Interested in people looking for Valentine. Patrick Harrington need not apply.

To tall, dark, gorgeous hunk in 3rd row team F 10-30 Civic. Let's make history. Last Resort, look for cute, curly blond.

## Can one good man really make a difference?



In this age of turmoil, young people are deeply concerned about making their lives more meaningful, and doing more to help others. But by living and working with other like-minded men in a Catholic religious community, the Christian Brothers, there is a unique opportunity for spiritual growth and service to others. The Christian Brothers indeed are helping to build a better world, especially through education.

So if you want to know how much of a difference one good man can really make, talk to the Christian Brothers.

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## In response to your requests, the PC Learning Assistance Seminar Series presents three new seminars during the second semester:

### I. Finding What You Want: Research in the College Library.

Purpose: to refine college library research skills for term papers and projects.

Presented by PC reference librarians, Ed Bailey and Jean Sheridan.

When: Monday, February 14, 7-9 p.m.

Where: Library room 104.

### II. Number Tumbling: Math Without Tears

Purpose: to help students begin to deal with math anxiety.

Presented by Dr. Clem DeMayo, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. John Hogan of the Counseling Center.

When: Tuesday, March 1, 7-9 p.m.

Where: Aquinas Lounge

The PC Learning Assistance Seminar Series is sponsored by Jodi White, Special Lecturer in

### III. How to Say It When You Know It

Purpose: to teach students to speak comfortably and effectively in various situations (class work, interviews).

Presented by Dr. Elaine Chaika, Professor of Linguistics.

When: Wednesday, April 20, 3-5 p.m.

Where: Aquinas Lounge

Sign up now by sending your name, graduation year, Slavin box number, and which seminar you wish to attend.

### 1. Finding What You Want: Research in the Library

2. Number Tumbling: Math Without Tears

3. How to Say It When You Know It

to Jodi White, Library 102, Dept. of English

Reading and Study Skills, the Counseling Center, and the Dean's Office.





Sullivan and Connolly award prizes to winners of Wrist Wrestling Mixer.  
(Photo by Steven Shaheen)

## It's All In Good Humor

By Jane McAniff

Hi there, all you cats out there in COWL land! Here's hoping that your vacation was a good one and that you're all fired up for a new semester.

I got to thinking that I really haven't written much that deals especially with off-campus residents. So I thought of writing something dedicated especially to those of you who are faced with the love-hate relationship of going to the supermarket every week.

### —Supermarkets: An Edible Playground—

I think the funniest thing you see in a supermarket is the difference between the typical male and female when shopping. Your average female consumer will slowly stroll down the aisle, both hands on her cart handle, head bobbing from left to right as she carefully observes what is the cheapest and most sugar-filled cereal that her little Mikey will eat.

However, your average male consumer doesn't bother with such dribble! He swings the end

of the cart around the corner with one hand, and dragging the carriage behind him, saunters over to the same box of cereal, picks it up, turns it over in both hands, shrugs and throws it into the cart. Mikey's going to eat that cereal whether he likes it or not!

Take your typical old lady. When she goes by the bread it must feel like she's a peeping Tom! And beware of loaf pinchers! All she had to do is put a little gusto into it and she has got the thing looking like a carved-out cantaloupe!

Got a pet? A supermarket has all your pet's needs — dog food that looks like beef stew for the discriminating palate, or if you're less picky, you can buy the stuff that looks (and most likely tastes) like watered-down soil! Need a disco cat collar? Report immediately to your Hartz Pet Center.

What about generic brands? Are they really from the government, i.e., army surplus or do they just take the stuff off the shelves after the last day of sale and re-package it? No wonder they're such a savings.

And kids? Forget it! They can turn a local supermarket into a mob scene in no time! But they do add their own touch — I mean, where else did you think the hole in the bag of Tootsie Rolls came from??? And if you're going to drop something, do it right — think gloppy! I find that Bosco sauce or bleu cheese dressing usually makes the nicest contrast on the tile, don't you? Those stock boys make the most nasty floor moppers!

Perhaps the best feature in any supermarket is your typical "Speed Check-Out-8 Items or less" line. Of course, it has other aliases: (ie, Your Express Lane, Super Speed Check-Out, Super Express Lane, etc.), but it boils down to the same thing. There are so many people with less than nine items, that's come down with a full carriage is walking out of the store, while you're beating the daylight out of your roll of Bounty! Such is life, eh?

Ah, well, they say that variety is the spice of life; and though you may not get out alive, you can certainly find it at a supermarket.

## "Campbell Soup" Chef Finger Licking Good

By V. Chwostky

Chicken — what does this word bring to mind? A two legged creature with feathers that squawks and lays eggs. Or does the term bring back lingering memories of long spent hours in line at Cafe Raymond on Rue le la Huxley waiting for the savory taste of their specialty — "stuffed bird". Yes, Cafe Raymond creates spectacular delicacies — country fried chicken, broiled chicken, chicken cacciatore, stuffed chicken, and we can't forget our favorite — chicken croquets.

Well now "Campbell Soup Chef", it's time you created your own specialties with your favorite fowl, the chicken. Since most of you have retired from that quaint cafe on Rue de la Huxley, you must now solely prepare your own chicken. This week your palates are going to be tempted by two very familiar dishes from two different countries, China and Italy. You ask why is the "Campbell Soup Chef" going abroad this week? The answer is simple, these recipes are fantastic!

Sweet N' Sour chicken and chicken cacciatore are not your ordinary quick chicken recipes. Most everyone has had fried chicken, well add some spice to your life! Instead of the usual hum hum of chicken, experiment with these two zesty recipes. Simply follow the easy instructions, boil some rice and you have a delicious meal. ENJOY!

**Sweet N' Sour Chicken**  
2 lb. chicken cut into cubes  
20 oz. pineapple chunks with juice  
½ c. water  
One-third c. vinegar  
2 tbsps. honey  
2 tbsps. cornstarch

1 tbsp. tamari or soy sauce  
1 pepper chopped  
1 onion chopped  
1 c. celery chopped

First lightly brown chicken cubes in a skillet with oil. While chicken is cooking combine vinegar, pineapple juice drained from chunks, honey and soy sauce. Add to the chicken.

Next, stir in pineapple, peppers, onions, and celery. Simmer till vegetables start to soften, about 10 minutes. While vegetables are cooking prepare cornstarch. Place the 2 tbsps. cornstarch into ½ c. of water and stir well. Add this mixture to chicken and vegetables. The liquid in the pan should start to thicken. Stir constantly to keep chicken from sticking, about 15 minutes. When ready pour over cooked rice or chow mein noodles — serves 4.

### Chicken Cacciatore

2 chicken cutlets  
2 tomatoes, skinned and diced  
1 pepper chopped  
1 onion chopped  
3 leaves basil  
½ c. white wine (optional)  
oil  
salt and pepper to taste

In a skillet heat two to three tablespoons of oil. Lightly flour chicken cutlets and place in heated oil. Brown cutlets on both sides.

Optional: after cutlets are browned, add wine and simmer till wine has evaporated.

Next, place skinned and diced tomatoes, peppers, onions, basil leaves, salt and pepper into skillet with chicken. Let simmer for 30 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve over cooked rice. Serves 2.

## Friar Forecast

By Susan Young

**Sagittarius** — A call from an old love may brighten up your week. Take some time out to offer some advice to a friend in need. The rewards will be great and you'll feel good about yourself.

**Capricorn** — Your honest and open personality brings good fortune your way this week. Keep smiling and your fun-loving character will shine through. A romantic interest comes your way just in time for Valentine's Day.

**Taurus** — Get psyched for a fun-filled weekend Taurus. Love is in the air and that special someone is about to make a move. Play your cards right — your life is on the upswing.

**Leo** — You start off February with a bang, Leo! You'll make new friends and enjoy a month of good luck. Work for what you want and rewards will follow suit.

**Aries** — Keep calm and stop worrying about trivial things. Try to be a little more organized and small problems won't seem so serious. This weekend brings many new adventures.

**Gemini** — Tighten your budget this week, Gemini, or you may find yourself in a tight situation. Stop spending your money on foolish things and save a little for a rainy day. An interesting Sagittarius may enter your life.

★ See FORECAST, page 12

## PC's First Sorority

On Sunday, January 30, 1983, a history making event took place at PC: the institution of the FIRST College Circle of the Daughters of Isabella! The Daughters of Isabella, named after Queen Isabella of Spain under whose patronage Columbus was able to make his voyages to the New World, is the woman's counterpart of the Knights of Columbus. The D of I have the same structure, officers, principles and equivalent Degree Rites of initiation as the K of C.

Whereas the K of C now have

more than 50 College Circles throughout the USA, PC's St. Catherine of Siena Circle of the D of I is the first College Circle of the D of I. In a full afternoon of ceremonies, PC's St. Catherine of Siena Circle elected officers, held Initiation Degree Ceremonies and installed the newly elected officers.

Kelly A. Urwin '83 was elected and installed as Regent of the Circle, the top position equal to the Grand Knight in a K of C Council. Thirty-two PC women

★ See SORORITY, page 12

## Give Till It Helps

Each year of college is more than gaining the knowledge and education to assure a secure future. It's also the time during which we learn to become responsible members of a community and society.

As on each campus across the country, Providence College conducts blood drives several times each academic year. Last year PC students donated 450 of the 4,248 units of blood contributed by college students throughout Rhode Island. These selfless gifts saved countless lives. In fact, on average, each blood donation was processed into at least two and sometimes three transfusion products.

Donating blood is not as difficult as it may seem. It is surprisingly easy and the reward of helping strangers makes any inconvenience or discomfort well worthwhile. The unfortunate people needing blood rely on you to aid them on the road to recovery.

The Rhode Island Blood Center, a non-profit organization which is solely responsible for providing all the transfusion products used in Rhode Island, must increase its collections by more than 8,000 units to meet the growing demand for blood. It is hoped that college blood drives

★ See GIVE, page 14

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# Time Out

Tales of a Tenant

## Sentenced to the Slopes

By Michele Griffin

I am the world's worst skier God ever created. We're talking embarrassingly horrendous. My first and final experience on the "slopes" (that's ski talk) was when I was about 14. My brother was then 20 and he and a friend decided to go skiing one day, as well as deciding it was time Mich learned the sport as well. That, it was recalled, was their first mistake.

We drove to the closest ski area that was more than a hill (Connecticut isn't known for much,

least of all impressive ski resorts). Where we ended up has been implanted in my mind for posterity — Otis Ridge. Now to real skiers who don't eat quiche or much else, Otis Ridge is not considered too great. To me it is on my list of least enjoyed experiences.

Anyway, it had recently snowed, so there were quite a few people there. Dave and Bruce had skied many times before and had their own equipment, but I had to rent skis, boots, and poles. May it be said at this time that my brother David is not known for patience, or a long wick (ie. he blows up quickly).

After a long line for rentals I was fitted with the most cumbersome, awkward additions to my feet and arms that I had ever known. I left in the boots, coolly flipping the skis on my shoulder (almost decapitating three passersby) and my poles in my hand. The first omen of the day was that I could not walk in the boots. You can't bend your ankles! This looked more and more like hell and less like fun to me minute by minute.

Dave helped me get on the skis and snapped the binding, and tried to teach me how to move forward on the skis. Plop. That was one facet of skiing I never quite mastered. After about 20 falls (we were still on flat ground) he took me on the tow rope to go up to the Bunny slope. It honestly was no more forbidding than the slope of the hill by the tennis courts, but it was a monster to me. I was useless, as my brother said, soaked from head to foot in a matter of minutes.

My main problem skiers is that I can't get up once I fall. That is a major drawback when it comes to people like me who spend more time on the ground. Dave left me to my own devices, which meant agony. He returned later and decided I should try the top (the can be cruel when he's aggravated).

We went up on the T lift, and experienced major disaster number two for the day. I angled the whole thing into one of the gullies on the side and Dave had to pull us over and back on line. Then, he hadn't told me how

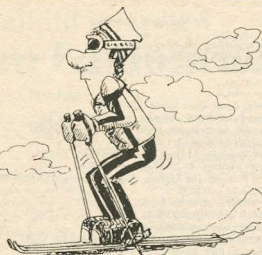
to move forward after getting off the lift (disaster No. 3) and we were almost trampled by the lift. He pulled me out of the way and by this time was so aggravated with me that he took me through untouched trails and to the expert slope, moguls and all.

Through the trails I was falling every two feet and having to pull myself up by trees since Dave wouldn't pick me up anymore. He took off down the slope and I had to go down alone. I went very slowly and got down without falling. Dave was in line and right as I got to the bottom I yelled — "I did it without falling!" and proceeded to wipe out in classic style, emitting my first vocalized swear. David was hysterically laughing, which added insult to injury, so the skis, boots, etc., came off in a flurry of anger and tears.

You could not pay me to go skiing now, that was what Freud termed a negative childhood experience (or whatever). Anyway, it was negative enough for me to withdraw from skiing. I really wish that I had a more positive experience as skiing looks so fun and enjoyable. Oh well, I'll stick to making angels and snowmen and going sliding in the snow.

Have you ever played fetch with a dog and snowballs? It's a riot. Anyway, that was my first ever skiing experience. I guess you sort of had to be there, but if you can remember your first time on skis you should garner a good chuckle.

To all of those who find skiing a part of their winter repertoire, my blessing. I don't know how you come out of there waking! Have a great season — hope for your sakes some natural snow comes our way shortly.



## Some Statistics On Skiing

Skiing developed in the early nineteenth century in the nordic country of Norway, as a means of transportation. With immigration, skiing was brought to America, particularly the western and central areas of the United States, where the Norwegians settled.

Skiing gained more recreational status in the late nineteenth century. The earliest ski races were held in the Sierra Nevada mountains as early as 1850. The sport did not become popular in the United States until the invention of the mechanical ski tow in the middle 1930's.

With the Lake Placid Olympic Games of 1932, skiing received widespread interest, and the sport took America by storm (no pun intended). Competitive and recreational skiing joined ice skating as America's favorite winter sport. Resorts sprouted throughout the continent, centering in the far west, particularly Colorado, and the Northeast, specifically Vermont and New Hampshire. America was in love.

New equipment advances and improved knowledge of the sport have helped skiers in the United States to grow to approximately five million strong. All of those people spend an annual amount of over \$2,000,000 on skiing, equipment, and ski fashions.

Advancement in the realm of snowmaking capabilities has given skiing much more exposure to the adoring fans. Night can be spent skiing, at larger resorts, or else the slopes are closed down to supplement the base, for even better conditions.

The base is a layer of hard-packed snow, under a new fall of snow, that prevents skis from hitting bare ground. Ski resorts boast of their extensive snowmaking abilities and professional grooming — which means crews spend most of the night arranging the snow to optimal ski conditions. Perhaps the most optimal conditions would be found in the European Alps, where often skiers are able to blaze their own trails through waist deep powder. Since the Alps are so far and so expensive, America is blessed with closer (yet still expensive) areas at which skiing can be enjoyed.

Dowhill skiing is not the be all, end all, however. An equally strenuous and far more private and inexpensive means of skiing is cross country skiing. This type of skiing perhaps mirrors exactly what the Norwegians did back in the nineteenth century. Cross country racing was designed as a race to test the endurance of participants.

Cross country ski trails are one third uphill, one third downhill, and one third over flat or rolling terrain. Cross country skiing has

not gained nearly the popularity of its downhill cousin, and for that reason appeals to skiers who wish more privacy and a more "natural" type of winter sport.

Several major ski resorts have installed cross country trails. For many it is a means of getting away from the expensive, commercial and crowded downhill scene. Cross country skiing is incredibly good for your cardiovascular system, and is an inexpensive, healthy way to

spend a ski weekend.

Skiing has taken America by its bootstraps and we have fallen in love. Recreationally, skiing has surpassed any other winter sport in participants and profits. This year America has a double reason to be proud of what Norway gave us, by having a very good chance of winning the World Cup. The Maine twins are proving that American skiers mean business, whether it be competitively or recreationally.

### Snow Joys

## All That White Stuff

By Michele Griffin

Snow is beautiful. The quiet hush, the gentle glide of each perfect flake is mesmerizing. The wonderland a snowfall creates, so temporary and so tantalizing to destroy, with footprints and shovels and plows.

Snow is a type of precipitation. Rather than being frozen raindrops (that's sleet) snow is a crystal of ice formed very high in the atmosphere. It is, in technical terms "the condensation of water vapor on a condensation nucleus — a very tiny ice crystal or dust particle. The condensation takes place directly from water vapor to ice without passing through the liquid state, a process known as sublimation" (Encyclopedia Americana, Vol. 25 c. 1978).

Beyond the technical jargon — snow crystals are very tiny, and each one is unique. They can be vaguely appreciated by wearing a dark coat and looking at them on your sleeve. The crystals are usually hexagons, or having six sides, and often pointed, resembling a star.

Snow is the skier's mainstay, as it is transportation's downfall. It used to be that a relatively small snowfall season such as this winter brought anguish to the souls of addicted skiers, but no more. Man in his infinite wisdom (Necessity is the mother of invention, they say) has invented ways of making snow. They have these big (usually red, so you don't miss it) machines that are lined up like soldiers on the sides of the slopes, and at night they turn all of the hundreds of thousands of gallons of good old H<sub>2</sub>O into snow! Then they drive all over it (the machines are like massive snowblowers that are the snow out onto the slope) and "groom" the snow (like combing a horse). Then it's all ready for the skiers to come out in their coordinated outfits to do their stuff. Man is incredible, is he not?

I still like good old God-made snow the best. Nothing beats the infinite beauty of a fresh, un-

touched snowfall. It transforms the world into what is aptly called, a wonderland.

God realized that we all were feeling a little cabin crazy when he decided to send snow, because nothing is quite as exhilarating as running, playing, making angels, throwing snowballs, and sliding in snow. The roses in cheeks appear in all ages, the children in us all are set free by snow. We can do anything we please, without inhibition, but with exhilaration and laughter, all in snow. Snow lends a peace as well. No other form of precipitation is as quiet and gentle as snowfall. It relaxes and unwinds one to watch it. Home feels so much cozier and secure when snow is blowing and blustering outside the shutters.

Yes, snow is a skier's mainstay, and a man's release.

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# Discover Arcade Nightlife

by Maureen McGuire

In case you are wondering what occurs in the Arcade after 5:30 each evening, stroll down to the newly refurbished Periwinkle's on the first floor or Club Casablanca on the third level. Here, after all the retail shops have closed, the night is still young. Both establishments offer a wide variety of fine food and spirits in very distinct fashions.

Periwinkle's, formerly Noah's on the Arcade, opened nearly a month ago. The new management has done quite a bit of remodeling, including replacing the plastic tables and chairs with light wood. Wallpapering, and uncovering bright skylight all contribute to a simple elegance.

The menu is more diversified, featuring "imaginative sandwiches" such as "Crocket's pocket," quiche, salads, creative chicken and fish dishes as well as basic sirloin strips. Daily specials are also offered.

Serving dinner nightly until 11 and cocktails until one, Periwinkle's has had much success, especially Wednesday to Sunday evenings. The casual setting, friendly service and interesting menu are sure to provide a great escape from campus.

Club Casablanca has been in the Arcade since March of 1981. Modelled after the original Club Casablanca in Cambridge,

Massachusetts, it offers a rather formal night club atmosphere as well as a newly increased dinner menu.

Like Periwinkle's, Casablanca has experienced a great lunch hour demand and prides itself on its large Thursday night drinking crowd. The menu is both diverse and reasonable. Many interesting varieties of veal, chicken, beef and shrimp are offered. The

extensive cocktail list has also proven to be appealing to the younger crowd.

Periwinkle's and Club Casablanca are exciting experiences for lunch, dinner, or happy hour, with their pleasing selections and enjoyable atmospheres. So do not be deceived when the shops of the Arcade close. Many good times are still to be had!

## Godspell

# Returned to Boston

The joyous musical "Godspell" is obeying its own maxim couched in the song "Turn Back O Man," when it returned to Boston on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the Charles Playhouse for a five week engagement.

Accaiamed in Boston when it was first presented at the Wilbur Theatre in 1971, where it ran for a spectacular 66 weeks, this "magnificent celebration of the Gospel According to St. Matthew.

Conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tebelak with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, "Godspell" is based on the life of Christ" as a Hollywood commentator called it, returned

to the Wilbur in 1974 for another joyful run, and was equally successful.

One of the most popular shows ever staged, "Godspell" ran for six years in New York, has been presented coast to coast in this country, and in Toronto, London, Paris, Hamburg and Melbourne, among others. Its popularity garnered sales here and in London, of more than 1,000,000 copies of the original cast record.

Presented here by Charles Kirkwood of New Genesis Productions, the current show will be directed by Stephen DeAngelis, who has appeared in several incarnations of "Godspell."

The cast of the new production will include: Robin Joy Allan, David Thomas Hampson, Debra Hauptman, Rich Hebert, B.J. Jefferson, Liz Larsen, Jessica Lichtner, Frank Stellato, James Weatherstone, and Harvey Zuckerman. Musical Director is Patrick Vaccariello.

Performance times will be Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are: \$16.50 and \$14.00 for Tuesday through Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday matinees and Sunday evenings: \$18.50 and \$16.00 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Special group discount rates are available and may be obtained by calling 482-3424.

Tickets are available through Tele-Tron at 428-8383, and at all Ticketron outlets. Mail orders may be sent to the theatre directly, 76 Warren St., Boston 02116, 426-6912.

# Club Listings

By Peggy Dunphy

**Ally's** 108 North Main Street, 751-2100.

**Alas Smith & Jones**, 50 Main Street, East Greenwich, 884-0756.

Wed: Tin Man

Fri: Bill Gannon

Sat: 2nd Avenue

**Brandywine's**, South Main Street, 274-7540.

**Beach House Ocean Road**, Narragansett, 1-783-4431

**Frat House** 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-3790

Thurs: Smith Brothers, 2/1 7:00-9:00

Fri: Smith Brothers, 1/1 drink special 7:00-9:00

Sat: Smith Brothers, 1/1 drink special 7:00-9:00

Sun: The Probers, The Thrillers, The Detectives, The New Rules, 1/1

drink special 7:00-9:00

Mon: The Name, open bar 8-9:30, 53 cover

Tues: Tarot, open bar 8-9:30, 53 cover

Wed: Touch, open bar 8-9:30, 53 cover

**G. Flagg's** 3712 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, 433-1258

**Gulliver's** Forum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9888

Thurs thru Sun: Radio Star

Tues: Snutt, open bar 8:00-9:00

Wed: The Name, 2/1 8:00-11:00

**JR's Townhouse** 73 Duke St., E. Greenwich 884-3815

**Last Call Saloon** 15 Ebbow Street, 421-7170

Thurs: Sugar Ray & the Bluetones

Fri: Rock House

Sat: Peter Galloway & the Real Band

Sun: Louis Camp

Mon: Fortune

Tues: Alternate Plan

Wed: Jack Smith the Rock-a-Billy Planet

**The Livingroom** 521-2520

Thurs: Lords of the New Church, Smart

Fri: High Beams, Gary Shane & the Detour

Sat: Richar Mell & the Voidoids, The Proletariat

Sun: Preview, Marcy & the Stone Crushers

Mon: Secrets, Guitars, Diamond Dogs, no cover

Tues: Outrage, Widow, NRG, Ladies' night

Wed: Cartoons, Larry Jo Miller Band, The Effect

**Lupo's** 377 Westminster Street, 351-7927

Thurs: Some Red, The Detectives, The Schemers, 53 cover

Fri: Max Creek, 53 \$50

Sun: Rubber Rodeo, "Chili Parity", \$250 cover, tequila special

**The Main Event** 1111 North Main Street, 273-8811

Closed for 2 months

**Muldoon's Saloon** 250 South Water Street, 331-7523

Thurs-Wed: Irish Music

**One Up** Steeple St. 273-3620

**S.S. Victoria** South Water Street, 751-7400

Thurs. thru Fri: Hal Corcoran 5:30-8:30, Paul Finner 8:30-1:00

Sat: Paul Finner, 8:00-1:00

Tues: Hal Corcoran 8:00-1:00

Wed: Hal Corcoran 5:30-8:30, Paul Finner 8:30-1:00

**Shenagans**, 885-9500

Fri-Sat: Jay Murphy

Sun: Shenagans

Tues: Pricer Night

**Shillers Ocean Road**, 1/2 mile north of Scarborough Beach in Narragansett.

1-783-1522

Thurs: Happy Hour all night

Sat: Open bar 7:30-9:30

Sun: 2 for 1 8-12

**Sebastians** Route 114, Newport, 1-846-6517

Thurs: College night—no cover with college ID, plus drink specials

Tues: 2 for 1

Wed: Ladies Night

**Periwinkle's** The Arcade

Thurs: Comedy night—all amateurs welcome to perform

## ENTERTAINMENT

**February 2:** International House, tour of Superior Court, 9:30 a.m.

**February 4:** Providence Civic Center, Southern New England Super Soccer Tournament, Friday, 4 p.m.

**February 5:** Heritage Playhouse Valentine Ball, Cocktails, 7 p.m. Dinner, 8 p.m., Dancing, Meadowbrook Inn, Route 112, Carolina, R.I. Ball tickets include a complimentary ticket for any 1983 production. Tickets: 377-2413.

Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of a Thousand Days", March 16, opens spring season at Heritage Playhouse, Route 3, Hopkinton.

**February 6:** Providence Civic Center presents Bjorn Borg versus Jimmy Connors. Tickets \$15 to \$25, exhibition match. Open house, International House, 2-6 p.m.

**February 7:** Providence Civic Center, Rhode Island Special Olympics Sports Celebrity Carnival, Boston Celtics, Bruins, Red Sox, New England Patriots and other professional franchise representative. Games of skill and chance. Auction of sports artifacts and memorabilia. 5-10 p.m.

**February 8:** Providence Civic Center, Providence College vs. University of Rhode Island (Basketball), 8 p.m. Providence Performing Arts Center, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa, conductor. Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2", 8 p.m.

**February 9:** International House, Tour of State House, 9:30 a.m.

### ONGOING PRESENTATIONS through

**February 13:** Rhode Island School of Design, Photographic Abstraction, a traveling exhibition of more than 50 prints selected from the Hallmark Photographic Collection with work by Steichen, Callahan, Kertesz, Moholy-Nagy. Drawings and Works for Theater. Robert Wilson, theatrical innovator, transforms the galleries with his drawings, sculptures, theater and video works for Installation '83.

through

**February 27:** Trinity Square Repertory Theater, "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Fast-paced, hilarious play of the newspaper world.

**February 4-5:** Brown University Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m. Faunce House Theater, Waterman and Brown Streets.

**To February 27:** Brown University, Rites and Reason, Churchill House, 155 Angell Street. "Where Dewdrops of Mercy Shine Bright" by J.e. Franklin. Thursday-Sunday, 8 p.m. Folkthought, a discussion follows.

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3rd Floor, 3-4 Tenants

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# PC's Year in Sports

## A candid interview

## Lou Lamoriello: The Coach

By John Brandolino

If you were looking for a new baseball coach, what would you think of a man with these credentials?

First of all, as a Providence College undergraduate, he had a career batting average over .300. After graduation, he became the Providence College freshman baseball coach for four years, and then held coaching positions in the Cape Cod Summer Baseball League where one of his clubs captured the league championship. This PC Hall of Famer also has experience as a player-manager in the Eastern Canadian League.

Would you consider this man a qualified coach?

"If you said 'yes', you're absolutely right. This man is a successful and well respected coach—but he's not a baseball coach. He's Lou Lamoriello, Providence College's winningest hockey coach ever.

While baseball is a favorite of his, hockey is certainly the love of his life. And this explains his hard work and determination. This explains the long hours he puts in at Schneider Arena. Yes, this explains why in 15 years, he has turned Providence College Hockey into one of the best programs in the country.

For his 15 years of work, Lamoriello displays an impressive 215-169-13 record-fourth place in all time wins among active New England Division I coaches. Yet, this record is tainted by some troublesome building years. His first two years as PC hockey coach (1969-71) saw Lou foster less than mediocre teams (7-14, 11-12-2 respectively). But since then he has only missed post-season play twice and has boasted a 105-51-4 mark in the past four years, including this season. Three of these teams have been 20-game winners.

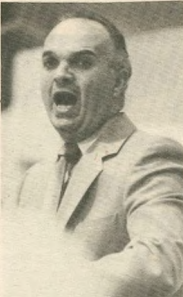
In 1982-83, Coach Lamoriello's coaching expertise is paying off like never before! This year's team will surely be the most successful ever in PC history, and now sports the best Division I record in the country. Coach insists that this triumph stems from the type of player that his program recruits.

But Lou Lamoriello still deserves extra credit for other successes this year. Coach Lamoriello must divide his duties between hockey coach and athletic director, a position that he inherited from Dave Gavitt during the summer.

It is because of this pressure on him that Lou Lamoriello may retire as coach after this season. This decision will obviously be a painful one both for himself and everyone associated with PC hockey.

According to Coach Lamoriello, the PC hockey program has all the ingredients of a winning team. Among those ingredients are quality athletes and quality people.

"I feel our program is the type



Lou.  
(Photo by Chris Glionna)

program we've strived to build over the years," reveals Lamoriello. "Just look at the quality of our athletes in a social atmosphere, in the relationships they have with the student body and faculty, and most importantly in their academics. These are the things that are important."

Academically, says Lamoriello, the average cumulative point average on the team was a respectable 2.85 for last semester, and every senior will graduate this year as all have in the past 14 years. This concept of "quality" player and person is key to PC hockey. Asked if he looks for this certain type of athlete, Lamoriello is quick to respond. "There's no question. I think the thing we're most proud of is the quality of the player that leaves us. And our best recruits are often our own players. In some cases we've had our own players advise us regarding recruits. We have a beautiful facility in Schneider Arena. That's a positive thing. All that adds to our appeal.

But I think the thing that makes Providence College so special is the individual attention."

Of course Coach Lamoriello is a busy man, and although he always seems to find time for his players, he is quick to point out the loyal people who are around to assist him. The supporting cast is numerous and includes everyone from equipment specialist Bob Riendeau to Schneider secretary Alana Moore. But Lamoriello's right-hand men are assistant coaches Bob Bellemore and Bruce Garber.

Bob Bellemore is a former PC netminder who still ranks number one among all PC goaltenders. His duties are varied, but he concentrates mainly on the coaching of the Providence goaltenders. He's been around for almost as long as Coach Lamoriello and is certainly deserving of credit. Bruce Garber, another PC grad assistant, also is involved with the coaching duties.

Says Lamoriello: "Bob Bellemore has been working for me for 14 years. What he does is oversee the whole hockey operation with me as my assistant—and when I say 'assistant', I mean we're together on everything. Bruce Garber is also very helpful. His role is not only coaching on the ice, but also working in the pro shop. Words cannot express the importance of these two men."

Garber is also the coach of the school's first Junior Varsity squad. A J.V. team was recently formed to keep the younger players active while they await their rise to the varsity ranks. A few years ago, a J.V. team was probably not necessary at this school. Now, due to the tremendous depth of talent in the upper level, this squad is quite appropriate. "There's no question that this program was instituted for a specific reason," explains Coach Lamoriello. "We had some excellent walk-ons that we thought wouldn't get a chance to play with the varsity right away but might get a chance down the road when we lose players who graduate or leave to play for the pros or the Olympic team. We thought it would be a positive thing for the program if we brought some of these fine players into the system as J.V. players so we would not have to go through a major transition later. It's much more for the future, however, than for the present."

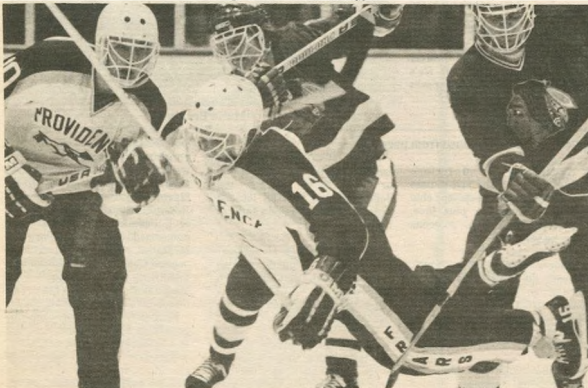
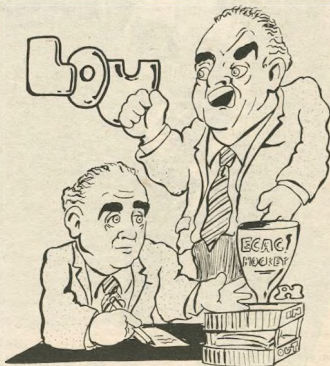


Mike Bolstad rejoices after crucial goal last week against UNH.  
(Photo by Chris Glionna)

As for the present, the Friars are an impressive 10 and 2 in the ECAC and are well on their way to clinching home ice in the ECAC quarterfinals next month. But just how does Coach Lamoriello analyze his team's super performance so far this season?

"Well, there are a lot of intangi-

because they were so talented they were able to get away with it. It took us awhile to get this system down. I felt we did achieve our goal by mid-season last year. We played very well, 15-4 down the stretch. In fact, I felt last year that the two best teams were Providence and New Hampshire when we lost to



A high-flying Tim Army is tripped up as teammate Steve Rooney looks on. (Photo by Chris Glionna)

ble things that go into any good hockey team. When you look at past years, we've been a relatively consistent team. Last year's team had a big changeover in offense. We had five or six young forwards who we decided had to be players of the future. They had to be players that could generate offense with the talented people we already had here. But, before this could happen, we had to go through some growing pains. We recruited a different type of player, an offensively skilled player, and whenever you have that situation you must develop those players' defensive habits."

"And last year, despite having a very experienced defense, we went through some great transition early in the year in getting our forwards to understand the system that we wanted (playing defense when they weren't on offense). It was very difficult. They weren't used to that type of system. But

them in the playoffs.

Coach continues, "But now, this team has learned from last year. Because of our early inability, we lost home ice in the playoffs. Not only that, I think we have seven seniors who have been through a lot here. They know what it is to win a championship. They also know how to pay the price for it."

"Their attitude this year was off a great disappointment last year. But it was a positive attitude. The seniors took over in the enthusiasm and unselfishness they generated in the locker room. This, in combination with the maturity of the younger players, gave the team a special quality—a winning attitude!"

Of course it wouldn't be fair to talk about the team's success and not mention the overwhelming support from the Friar fans. Most of this year's home games have been sold out. "I think the student

\* See COACH, Page 16



# 82 Friar Nucleus

When you hear the names of these people — the Kleindorst, Andersons, Bolstads, and so forth — you know that they are hockey players for the best team in the east, Providence College.

But most people don't know the backgrounds of each player and why they were recruited to play

for Providence College. As coach Lamoriello boasts, "These people are quality athletes and quality persons."

So let's take a look at the top three scorers in the ECAC and the man in net for the Black and White.



**Kurt Kleindorst**

Forward: #11 Kurt Kleindorst 6'2", 195 lb., senior from Grand Rapids, Minn. He is a powerful scorer who positions himself well. That's evident by the fact that he's already Providence College's second leading career scorer in its history. Kurt has been All-New England, All-East, and M.V.P. of

the E.C.A.C. tournament in 1981. His experience includes National Sports Festival and the World Championships in Helsinki, last March. In 1980, he was drafted in the fourth round by the N.Y. Rangers and he'll probably join his brother Scot there next year. Scot was a 1982 graduate of PC.



**Gates Orlando**

Forward: #17 Gates Orlando 5'9", 185 lb., junior from LaSalle, Quebec. If you want to look at an "all-around" player, Gates Orlando is the best overall player on the team. He's big, fast, and a leading scorer. As a freshman he broke the record for first-year scoring at Pro-

vidence College with 56 points in 31 games. After next year, he should be in the top-ten for all-time scoring at PC. Off the ice, he's a Dean's List student who speaks three languages. Also, he was drafted by the Buffalo Sabres in 1981.

## \*EXPERIMENT, continued from page 5

TODAY, the Sitek family is searching out the answer to what they hope will not be an immortal question, "What to do?"

Mr. Bodniak Sitek pays a young, uniformed kitchen girl wearing a cap that resembles the black and white striped concentration camp caps of the 1940's five hundred zloty and then flurries out of the line to the next turn of the line.

The "scientists" are sucking the life from the Polish people. Soon, they will have developed bigger and more effective training systems that will shackle new people and to the crack of a whip, force them to build the "scientists' pyramids higher. The

solution lies in peacably cutting off the 'scientists' funding. We must refuse to allow our money and products to flow into the hands of these terrorists.

We can beat the 'scientists' if we can prove to the world that the United States of America can make products that will be competitive in any foreign market. The answer lies in outsmarting the 'scientists' on an economic battlefield. Families all over the world are depending on us to help rescue them from the inhuman experiment. We have been challenged, and the course of action now rests in our hands. Let us not obliterate, a people, we intend to save.



**Teammates Costello and Rooney work around New Hampshire defense. PC defeated the Wildcats, 5-3.**

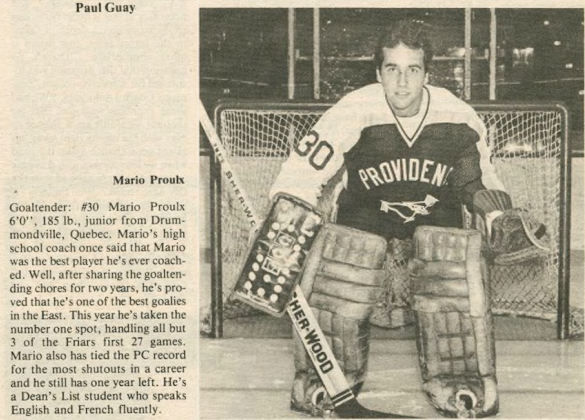
(Photo by Chris Glienna)



**Paul Guay**

**Paul Guay**

Forward: #19 Paul Guay 6'0", 190 lb., sophomore from North Smithfield, R.I. As a freshman last year, he finished second in team points with 40. This year, he's proved that he is a consistent, high-powered threat by remaining a top point getter. Paul was a two time All-Stater from nearby Mr. St. Charles high school while also participating in soccer and tennis. He joined teammate Kurt Kleindorst at the World Championships in Helsinki, last March.



**Mario Proulx**

Goaltender: #30 Mario Proulx 6'0", 185 lb., junior from Drummondville, Quebec. Mario's high school coach once said that Mario was the best player he's ever coached. Well, after sharing the goaltending chores for two years, he's proved that he's one of the best goalies in the East. This year he's taken the number one spot, handling all but 3 of the Friars first 27 games. Mario also has tied the PC record for the most shutouts in a career and he still has one year left. He's a Dean's List student who speaks English and French fluently.

**Mario Proulx**

## \*FORECAST, continued from page 8

**Aquarius** — Good fortune comes your way and just in time for your birthday. Keep your chin up and a smile on your face, especially this week, someone may be watching.

**Cancer** — You need more rest, Cancer, that's why you've been feeling so listless. If you're having trouble sleeping try a little exercise. You'll soon be used to your new routine and you'll be able to rest easier.

**Scorpio** — Love is in the air for you vivacious Scorpions. A good looking blonde is about to make an impact on your life, and the relationship will take off.

**Pisces** — Don't keep your emotions bottled up inside of you or you may become too depressed. Let yourself loose a little and you may regain some of that lost energy.

**Libra** — Don't be so serious! Enjoy life more — put down those books and have some fun. Be on the lookout for an exciting new romance. Big surprises come on the 5th and 7th.

**Virgo** — Vibrance is one of your greatest virtues, Virgo, so use it to your advantage. Enjoy the free time you have now before your workload gets too heavy. Challenges come toward the end of the week.

## \*SORORITY,

continued from page 8  
were initiated into the Circle in Degree Rites held in '64 Hall Slavin Center. Miss Carmela Russo, RI State Regent of the D of I, installed the officers and announced that Fr. John A. McMahon, O.P. has been appointed Chaplain to the Circle by the Bishop of Providence. (Fr. McMahon also serves as Chaplain to Friar Council K of C).

Hoping for the same type of growth as Friar Council K of C, St. Catherine of Siena Circle invites any and all qualified candidates to join the D of I at PC. To qualify, you must be a practicing Catholic woman dedicated to the principles of charity, unity and friendship.

1981-1982 OFFICERS: PRES. VILQUE



# Dedication = Joe Mullaney

By Richard Testa

This year's men's basketball season is, without a doubt, considerably more exciting than any of the past four. And while the conference record will improve mainly because of other teams' lack of personnel, there's a little reason to refute the opinion that it is because of the team's depth that PC has a chance to finish the season at or near .500. Four freshmen (Alan Roth, Harold Starks, Don Brown, Dick Penmetather) and sophomore transfer Ray Knight give the Friars a much deeper and more talented team than they've had since 1979-1978.

The following is an interview with assistant coach Joe Mullaney. It's easy to understand why he is admired by so many other coaches in the basketball world. He is extremely friendly, candid, and, as you will see, more than adequately answers a question.

**COWL:** For the past few years, PC has played pretty good defense. Do you feel that emphasizing defense can adequately offset this team's offensive deficiencies?

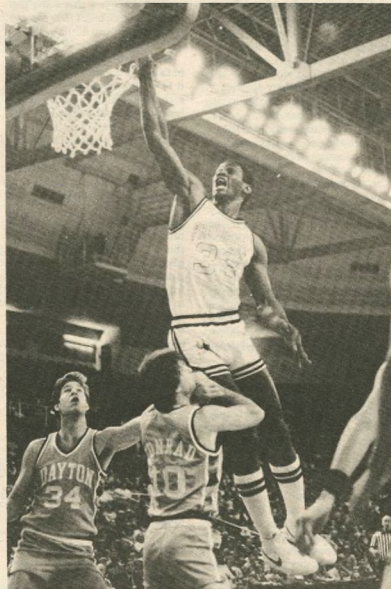
**MULLANEY:** Well, I don't think it's a question of emphasizing defense. I think everybody tries to emphasize both ends of the floor: the offense and defense. I think that you can have an impact with your defense regardless of your skills. In other words, five basketball players who have average mobility, movement, and the proper mixture of size, can play pretty good defense. Defense is really a measure of application and dedication and understanding of what you're trying to do, and that every team I've had has tried to play good defense. The offense revolves more around individual ability and what people can do, skills involved; and if you're blessed with people with a lot of talent in that area, your offense is going to be better. When you don't have enough of that, your tendency is to be a little more cautious—you're liable to be a little more careful. I think that when you don't have all the skills you'd like to have—no one has everything they'd like to have—I'm just talking about having enough to get it done. You like to utempto a little more. In other words, get the ball down quickly, force pressure on the defense at the other end. If you don't have those kind of skills, most teams try to be more cautious. So we, almost by necessity, have had to be that way. I've gone back to some of the teams I had years ago, and the highlight films would be just all fast breaks. I mean, we really got the ball down well. We had kids like Vinnie Ernst, Egan, Wilkens, who could really create things like the move. Yeah, we'd turn the ball over, every team turns it over, but we were good enough at it that it was to our advantage to run. The team that John Thompson was in in 1963, that won the NIT, was a very good fast-breaking team. So you generally gear your offense and you are successful as your personnel really. So, we haven't really been blessed with as much offensive talent the last few years. I experienced the special thing when I was at Brown. You tend to be quite cautious and try to make every trip down on offense count: be very careful, work for a good shot—you don't always get it—and when you do get it, you don't always put it in.

**COWL:** You've used a few different playing combinations this year. Do you feel it's better for the team not to have a set starting lineup?

**MULLANEY:** I think the best thing would be to have a lineup that was demonstratively your best. I was just talking with one of my assistants about St. John's. They've got a couple of kids who really haven't played at all this year, who we were interested in last year. We got out of the picture quickly when we recognized that

St. John's really had them in their pocket. One, a young man named James, who played at Lutheran on Long Island, a very good basketball player and probably as good as any of the freshmen guards that we brought in. But because their team is set and it's an established, well-oiled machine, he isn't playing. He just doesn't play at all.

We don't have that. We don't have a first five that is just better than anybody else on this team. We go down maybe to twelve men, where the twelfth man can say, realistically, that "Hey, I'm a pretty good player; I'm about as good as the fellow that's starting." If you have twelve super players, like the pros might have, that's a very good thing to have. But if you have twelve players who are pretty close to each other, and you don't have a tremendous offensive team, it's a bit of a problem. Because, with good reason, a player who is a sub, at any given time, can say he should be playing. It's hard to argue the point with him because he isn't much removed or maybe is as good—but there's certain reasons for certain games where you want to play somebody. I would prefer, really, if we had it like it used to be, where we used to have five or six players who were just the best—everyone knew they had to be on the floor. And that was it. Now, I can't even tell you who should be on the floor every game. I mean, there are a few players who should be in there all the time, you know, when things are tough. And the rest of them could be rotated. And that's what we've been doing. We haven't



Thorpe sails over Dayton defender en route to basket.

deliberately been changing the lineup, we've done it mainly on performance. In one instance Sean (Canty) got hurt and he couldn't play the next game or two, so Keith (Lomax) moved in and Keith played fairly well—not that Sean couldn't have at about the same. It's just that once Keith got in, I let him run his course to see what he could do. And he doesn't make a lot of errors so he stayed in. That's about the way we've been doing it. But I would prefer, really, that some players on the borderline situation would really demonstrate, "Hey, this is the spot for me. I've got the job and no one's taking it away." That's the ideal.

**COWL:** Against St. John's and Villanova, the whole team played quite well. But against Syracuse, PC was blown out in the second half. Yet all three teams are in the Top 20. How is it that you can compete with St. John's and Villanova and not against Syracuse? (Especially when you consider that STJ and VU are better than SU?)

**MULLANEY:** Well, it's really styles. You know, why Georgetown could go up to Syracuse and Syracuse could get 21 points behind in basketball. The Celtics lose to Cleveland. There's no way in God's world they're ever going to lose to Cleveland. If we lost to a team that was so inferior to us, as the Celtics losing to Cleveland, they'd shoot me. No one shot Fitch because those things do happen in basketball; there's no question. So on any given night, anything can happen. Chamaine beating Virginia. Every game doesn't play true to form. We go in at a disadvantage against one of those teams, based on overall personnel. The question is, What can we do to offset their superior strength in certain areas. Some teams you can do better against than others. Syracuse has excellent passers, excellent ball-handlers. (Leo) Rautins is an excellent passer. And once they start breaking us down, they take better advantage of it. Like their going in to BC and beating them, after St. John's lost to BC. They're better able to handle what BC does. I thought that St. John's would have trouble—I didn't know they'd lose. But I thought that if



Big Joe on stage; doing what he does best.

(Photo by Chris Glionna)

vidence has problems with particular teams. The two teams that PC hasn't beaten yet in the conference are Connecticut (up until last week) and Syracuse. I remember Thompson-Aleksis McKay for Connecticut—we just couldn't play those teams. We could play with everybody else—even Georgetown.

**MULLANEY:** We played with them here, the way the game played. It was just one of those peculiar things. We got out to a lead early. If we played them ten times, I don't think we would have been able to duplicate it. We didn't in the other two games we played against them. We were ahead of them at the half at the tournament, but those things happen. If we played Connecticut like the pros, six times a year, it might have averaged out. I don't know. Connecticut doesn't have a hex on us. Last year's game here we really should have won. Down there it was one of two blowouts we had last year. We really got bombed there and the game at Georgetown was a kind of blowout. That's what I was fearing all year long, that that possibility existed if we got behind early in a game and played real catchup, then a team could blow us out. Those two teams did.

**COWL:** So, it's mostly personnel?

**MULLANEY:** Well, the bottom line—any given game plays differently, but I'm saying—when a good team doesn't play their best and an inferior team plays their best, the inferior team has a shot at the game. The assumption is that if they both play about the way they should play, the most talented team should win. There are certain things you can do, but every game doesn't play true. That's why you have a shot at any game you go in to. We always figure that if we defend their strengths, minimize their effectiveness at that end of the floor, really take advantage of controlled offense: getting a good shot, getting it to the right people at the right time, we have a shot in every game. But, assuming the other team does all those things, then the superior team, talent should win.

The bottom part of our league, really—there's a clear difference between the top four teams (STJ, VU, GT, SU) and BC, I would include them where we've got to get stronger. I mean we know that. The other night in Seton Hall, they interviewed P.J. Carlesimo (the SH coach) and he mentioned that

got to get more players"; and he went on to say that we would. The fact that the league is becoming so strong—we're all going to benefit. I think that's true, given a certain period of time that is going to happen. He included us in that because he knows our personnel.

He also mentioned that if the league was created ten years ago, Providence and Seton Hall would be at the top and Georgetown and Villanova would be at the bottom. That's exactly what I've said. We're exhorting each other because we use that in our recruiting. We tell people that, "Hey, it's just an accident of time this league happened to start when it did." Some years ago, if they said Georgetown, they'd say, "I'm not going to Georgetown. They don't beat anybody." So we've gotten in the same situation recently because in the memory of the players, Providence hasn't been the dominant team they were for many years. We've got a ways to go. We know that.

**COWL:** Last year, you mentioned that it takes at least a year for a "new" coach and players to develop a relationship where it's possible to react quickly together during the course of a game. Has the response between you and this year's team developed quicker than last year's and are you more confident entering into the meet of the Big East schedule now, your second time through the conference, especially with all of the home games in February?

**MULLANEY:** I know the league better. That's for sure. I mean, I know the teams better and we've got everybody on tape. What I was doing here before . . . (he pointed to a TV set and video recorder) . . . this is ESPN. But it's my tape. In other words, I push this button and I've got my game. See, that's Georgetown-Western Kentucky. So, this is what I was watching today. So what I'm saying is, I have everybody on tape and I know pretty much what everybody is going to do. So we sit here and we try to figure out what to do. That's why the defense is more of a frame, on what happens to us now, because we have the devices, we have the tapes; we know what they can do.

You go and scout a game in person—you don't get enough down. You watch a game, write it down, and then—what happened then? Oh, they scored another basket—you know what I'm saying? The point I'm getting at is that here I can slow the tape down, run it back, put it on slow, write a frame, you see the basic offense they're going to run and then we figure out

**COWL:** But it seems that Pro-

(See DEDICATION, Page 14)



## 59-55 in Double OT

## Pittsburgh Outlasts Friars

By Richard Testa

The Friars were lucky and unlucky last week as they split a pair of "must games" and remain two games below .500 going into the final month. In the second most important week of the season, nothing was certain, no lead was unchallengeable, and nothing new was discovered about the lack of a Providence offense. Against teams that are their equivalent in talent, PC beat Connecticut in Hartford 65-62, but lost at Pittsburgh 59-55 in double overtime. The record is an 9-11, 2-6 in the Big East, going into tonight's game with Boston College at the Civic Center.

The week was billed "the second most important," because Connecticut and Pittsburgh (along with Seton Hall) are fighting for position with Providence in the conference standings. Only PC had a chance for 5th place in the league — but they had to beat Pitt twice. Now, it is generally considered that these four teams are in a battle for the 6th and 7th places in the Big East. This battle cannot be emphasized enough, because the 8th and 9th place teams must play a preliminary game in the post-season tournament on March 9. The following night, the winner must play the number one seed. Thankfully, "the most important week" of the season occurs at the Civic Center late February, in a three game event, when PC hosts UConn and Pitt. Those will be must games.

On Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center, the Friars grabbed an early lead and built it to as many as six points twice at 17-11 and 19-13. However, the style of play was anything but spectacular for PC — their offense was too impatient. Because of the over exuberance, UConn fought back and led at the half, 26-23. Ron Jackson was only three for eight from the field and Otis Thorpe had only one field goal. Meanwhile, the Huskies center Bruce Kuznetsov was suffering through a one for ten experience. Clearly, neither side looked particularly good.

But the Friars scored eight quick points to open the second half. When UConn came out 17-22, PC led 31-26. UConn's freshman phenom Earl Kelley (they'll call him "the pearl" in a few weeks) began to get hot. He had missed his first two shots of the game, but then hit his last two before halftime. With 15 minutes to go in the game, Kelley threw up two four-foot runners and an 18-foot jumper. Over the next 10 minutes, he extended his field goal streak to 11 in a row. Five went bangers. Luckily, the Friars stayed close, from within two to four points down. Then PC tied the score four times at 46-46, 48-48, 50-50, 52-52. With 3:26 remaining, the Friars had a 56-52 with Connecticut leading 56-52, after two unanswered shots. (In this game that was an accomplishment.) Ricky Tucker threw in a 10-footer, but Kelley finished his 11 for 11 streak with a layup. Unbelievably Kelley was unable to see much of the ball from then on. Credit to Harold Starks. The 6-0 freshman came into the game for his quickness and, though he got beat a few times, stayed even with Kelley down the stretch in crucial situations.

Jackson bombed in a clutch 20-footer with 1:40 left — 40 points. PC to within two at 60-58. Starks was fouled, but made only one of two shots. UConn called time at 0:59 and 0:55. During this time frame (the last two minutes), the Huskies were unable to get the ball inbound within five seconds to set up a time. Starks was fouled again

(he is the only Friar with more points scored from the line than from the field) and made both tosses. PC 61-60. Two free throws by Karl Hobbes put UC back in front 63-61.

Providence brought the ball up to midcourt and called time with 0:18 on the clock. And for the third time within a minute, Hobbes fouled Starks, who promptly sank both ends of a one and one, PC 63-62. The ensuing offensive movement was aimed at the basket in a flash. Before anyone knew it, Tim Coles, a Huskie freshman, had the ball all alone underneath the basket. But he missed the layup, Jackson was fouled when he grabbed the rebound, and he made both of the free shots to clinch a 65-62 victory.

"We were very fortunate," said head coach Joe Mullane. Hmm. Not only is that an understatement, but it's also about the time the Friars were fortunate late in the game. The key to the win, 15 for 17 from the foul line. Thorpe had 15 second half points, for a game total of 18. Jackson and Tucker had 16 and 10 respectively. PC shot 33 percent in the first half, 63 percent in the second.

"We beat ourselves," said UConn coach Don Perno. "In our other losses, we were beaten by the other team, but tonight we beat ourselves."

"It was an important game," remarked Mullane, "because four of us are fighting for the top spot in the second division." After Wednesday's game, they owned the sixth spot.

After Saturday's game, they were in a three way tie for it. A win against Pitt would have been BIG. But there was no offense in the second half. The Friars had jumped out to a 6-0 lead and built it to 21-8, 24-18, 32-22, and led at the half by ten, 35-25. Thorpe was great under the boards and everybody was hot. Pitt was not. Sean Canty, Tucker, and Jackson all found the range. PC was 17 of 28 from the field. Incredible.

Almost too good to be true. But the start of the second half looked the same. Thorpe had a 10-footer and Jackson threw in a 15-footer. PC 39-25. Then somebody named Joey David went berserk. David had two points in the first half, but found his touch and popped them in from all around the key. And before anyone could say "Dr. Roy Chipman" (the Pitt coach), the Panthers went on a 20-10 tear.

Well, actually it didn't happen that quickly. But the fact of the matter is, with 4:30 remaining in the second half, it was 45-45. That meant that after the first two quick hops to open the second half, PC had six points scored in — gulp! 13-plus minutes. Tucker threw in a 20-footer. David followed from the same distance. Jackson did the same with 2:01 left. PC called time at 1:29 and led 51-47. David threw in a 20-footer, stole the ball, and ran in for a layup. Pitt led for the first time 51-49. A feed from the just-inserted guard Carl Hill to Thorpe tied the score with 10 seconds left.

Pitt tried to race the ball, after they had called time out with 0:08 on the clock, to midcourt with four seconds left. But Hill, Jackson, and Starks converged and forced the ball out of bounds off Pitt. A Tucker jumper from 25 feet hit the rim and backboard as time ran out. The Friars were in their first overtime of the season.

David should be noted that, while Hill and Marlon Burns haven't played much recently, they both came up with key plays in the final minutes of the game. Burns' highlights started with a block of a shot to close out the first

overtime. Both teams had scored one basket, 53-53.

In double overtime, Pitt tallied first with 3:42 left. Burns tied it with an 8-footer from the corner. However, a Trent Johnson 12-footer with 43 seconds remaining proved to be game winner. A rushed shot closed out the Friar offense attempts. The final two Pitt points came from the line.

The key to the loss: poor second half shooting. Thorpe missed three easy layups (he may have been fouled three times) and Jackson went four for 18 for the game, the first time all year he didn't reach double figures. (He finished with nine points.) Thorpe had 15 to lead PC. Tucker had 10. Clyde Vaughan, who entered the game averaging more than 20 points a game, was ice cold. His rebounding helped, however. Pitt led that category 39-30. Oh, by the way, PC didn't shoot any free throws after the first half.

All in all, the week ended on a sour note. Including the two overtimes, PC was outscored from the half 34-20. Twenty points in 30 minutes is not going to win many ball games. However, the Friars are in no worse shape in the standings than at the beginning of the week and now

## DEDICATION

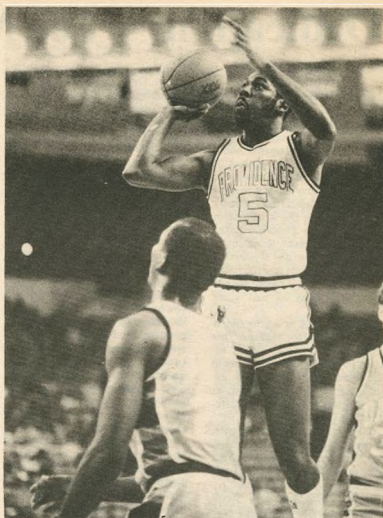
(continued from Page 13)

what we're going to do. That's why in the first St. John's game, we had a shot at them — we knew exactly what they were going to do. And that's why they did some different things. To their credit, they studied the tapes. "Look, this is what they did to stop us the last time. Let's do something different." So we didn't have the edge at St. John's that we had here.

The first game, everything worked according to the way we planned it, except for the last three minutes of the game. Whereas, in the second game, they did more things, they reduced our effectiveness with the defense. They reduced it. They cut us up in the beginning. We didn't start with the defense we used here. We figured they were going to be prepared — let's throw a different defense at them. We didn't play that (defense) well. Then we got into another defense and that hurt us, too. Then we went to a 2-3, which we seldom use, and that was the best defense against that team.

But I'm more familiar with the league, there's no question about that. So we're a little better prepared probably to offset what they're doing. But by the same token, they're doing these watching tapes. So score. They know our team and St. John's game and saw how everytime Otis gets the ball, three guys went around him. And they played Ronnie tough. So, now it leaves it up to the other three guys. So score. They know our team and we "we concentrate on two people and those other three guys have to beat us."

As far as the response is concerned, it's about the same as last year. "I wasn't too last year. But we still haven't gotten quite the response. We probably don't have anybody on the team — and I'm not trying to be negative about any of the players — like a guard who — maybe someone will surface — but right now I don't have the feeling we have a guard who's like a player-coach on the floor. I've had some like that. Where, as they come down the floor, they see "they've switched to a zone" and they call something out. A lot of times I have to call out. I end up calling things from the bench because I don't think they recognize it or they're not going to use good judgement in terms of where we're going to start. So I've



Ron Jackson leads the Friars in points scored this year and is among the top ten in the Big East.

(Photo by Chris Gionna)

must look to upset a few teams. Six of their games this month are

at the Civic Center. Hopefully, an offense will appear

done more of that. I would prefer, really, to have somebody who was a little more aware of the total picture and had more of that particular facility. It's not a knock on anybody. It's just that some people have a little bit of flair for that. And we seem not to have that — at least it hasn't surfaced yet.

**COWL: It's known that you're in favor of the shot clock. Should it be on the whole game? (The 45 second shot clock is turned off the last five minutes of the game.)**

**MULLANEY:** Yes. It has no bearing on the game. Other than we know we just can't hold it for an excessive amount of time. I think it should go that way. It should. The reason I agreed, not that I would have changed the voting in any way, to shut the clock off, is that the NCAA rules say there is no clock in tournament play. And some of these teams are going to, hopefully, go a long way in tournament play. And they want to be prepared for what they're going to be facing. If we had a 45 second clock all the way through and they never got to practice a delay game and protecting a lead late, they'd go into the tournament at a disadvantage. And I appreciate that.

I think the coaches and everyone will get rid of the 3-point shot. I think that it's a farce, particularly where they have the line. I think that's going to go. I think the coach may have a chance of staying. I don't know what time they'll have, 30, 35, 40. And I think they ought to say, "hey, it goes throughout the game," and then do it. And everybody will find out within a very short time they can live with it and will coach accordingly. Other things come in to play. There are other strategies. And I think it will be a bad idea. Because we've eliminated one evil. It isn't going to make anything else different. But it eliminates one possibility we have of making a farce out of it — just holding the ball and both teams contributing to that. You have to have two teams contributing to it really.

If I did not go out to play Georgetown when they held it out, John is going to pass the ball back and forth. He's told me that — he's told the league that. That's why he voted for this rule. He said, "I understand if I go on national TV, it's not going to be good for the league (if I hold the ball) and we're never going to get another contract from those people. But I would

prefer to do it. But I understand the evil inherent in this thing." So, to his credit, he did the right thing for the league, even though he really didn't want to do it. He didn't want the clock. But we live with it. And after you've had it for awhile, you understand that it's no problem. It works out pretty well.

—thend—

\*GIVE  
(continued from Page 8)

will play a large part in meeting this goal.

Why don't you put "giving blood" on your list of new experiences to try? And if you're already a donor, encourage others to join in. And finally, if your campus organization isn't involved, why not get it involved? Call the Rhode Island Blood Center. The patients you'll help will be eternally grateful.

\*EXPERIENCE  
(continued from Page 3)

other volunteer coordinators across the country. Because this program has never been implemented, its success may encourage other states to formulate similar arrangements with its college student population.

In addition to SELP, the commission sponsors several activities intended to encourage citizen involvement. Among these endeavors are annual conferences that examine volunteerism; production of cable television programs concerning citizen participation; and the Senior Involvement Program, which recruits senior citizens to do volunteer work for other elderly people.

The commission employs only two people: Richards, on a full-time basis, and his part-time assistant, Sara Greenwood. The commission itself consists of fifteen state representatives, senators, and citizens who are appointed by the legislature. The rest of its needs are met through the efforts of volunteers.

Richards concluded that "volunteerism can have positive effects on everyone. The volunteers, regardless of their backgrounds, realize some personal and professional achievements, and society benefits because of their efforts."

Anyone wishing to learn more about this commission and its programs can contact their office at 277-6998.



## Boost Record to 8-2

# Ladies Down Princeton 3-1

By Christine M. Merlo

On Saturday, the Lady Friars extended their outstanding record to 8-2 by taming an improved Princeton Tiger team, 3-1. The last time these two teams met, PC trounced Princeton with a whopping 8-1 victory. However, this time the Tigers were anxious to prove themselves worthy of the awesome Providence team by providing them with a hard earned win.

In the first period, PC dominated the offense as they continuously kept the puck in the Princeton end. Great offense was displayed by Kathy Kelly as she and teammate Sheila Guinee challenged Princeton goalie Simone Feinhandler with many hard-driving shots. At the end of 15 minutes, both teams had skated to a scoreless tie.

Coach John Marchetti's Lady Friars started the second period

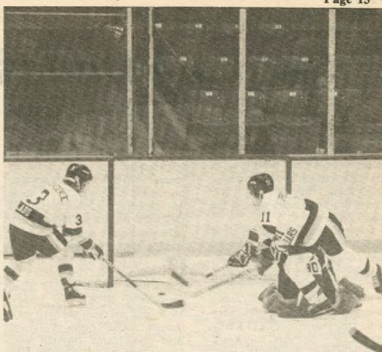
short-handed as co-captain Mary Beth Hannon had been penalized for tripping with 55 seconds left in the first period. This event sparked the Princeton offense as the team tried repeatedly to capitalize on Providence's weakness. However, the phenomenal playing of goalie Jane Ford stopped the Tigers from getting on the scoreboard.

Once again, PC dominated the offense as they continued to force the puck to linger around the Princeton goal. The Tiger offense was consistently disrupted by several key plays by Sue Passander, Cindy Curley, and Donna Salvoni, as they continued to break up any Princeton hope for a goal. The second period ended 0-0.

In the third period the Tigers came out fighting on several solid Princeton shots. With 11:30 left in the game, Princeton's Patti

Kazmaier took a pass from teammate Calista Herndon for the only Tiger goal. To no one's surprise, within five minutes Providence had tied the game as Cindy Curley took the puck down for a great shot that slid by Princeton's Feinhandler. To add to the glory, PC's Passander answered Curley's enthusiasm as she took a pretty pass from Kelly for a 2-1 lead. The two PC goals had occurred within 11 seconds. The aggressiveness of the Lady Friars was unbeatable as Donna Salvoni, assisted by Hannon and Curley, secured the PC victory with an impressive passing shot that surprised a bewildered Tiger goalie.

The season ended with a victory for the Lady Friars, thereby maintaining their prominent reputation as one of the best teams in the nation.



Jackie sets... (Photo by Chris Glionna)



...and scores. (Photo by Chris Glionna)

## Women's Basketball Number 1 in the Big East

By Ellen Clerkin

One of the most successful athletic programs at Providence College is the Women's Basketball Team. Always a noted power in the Big East Conference and the Northeast region, the Lady Friars are highly respected in the Division I circle. This year proves to be no exception, as the Lady Friars with two wins in the last week upped their record to 5-1, 14-4 overall. This year's squad is characterized as a sharp shooting strong rebounding club. This says it all as the Lady Friars can certainly play the game at both ends of the court. With their experienced returning nucleus, the addition this year of strong re-

PC. A 1980 graduate, she was a three sport athlete playing field hockey, basketball and softball. She was selected Female Athlete of the Year her junior year. During all four years of her basketball career, the team qualified for the Northeast Regional tournament, winning the title her senior year and advancing to the second round of the Division I AIAW Nationals. On top of her duties as assistant basketball coach, Lynn is also the head women's softball coach.

Leading the PC Lady Friars this year is the returning veteran co-captain Kerry Phayre. The 5'8" senior is a valuable player for the Lady Friars as a holder of eight all-time individual records. A native of

the Lady Friars. Her PC career has been marked by steady improvement. A strong rebounder, she is respected under the offensive and defensive boards. She has played in a solid 78 percent of the team's games so far in her career, including 29 games last year. Jayne, too, is a team leader both on and off the court and is a valuable asset to the Lady Friar's inside game.

Returning for her third year as a Lady Friar is junior, Laurie St. Jean. The 5'6" Business Finance major from Putnam, CT is a key piece to PC's offensive puzzle. Last season she joined Kerry Phayre in the starting role as guard and rose to the forefront. She started every game and was third in scoring and

holds no less than 11 all-time individual records and was the first Lady Friar to score 1000 points in two seasons, ranking 4th on the all-time career scoring list. Last year she finished the season with 562 points and 227 rebounds. Kathy was named to the Concordia Classic All Star Team and was selected PC Invitational MVP. She was chosen on the First team Division I All Academic Team and became the first Lady Friar to be named to the Eastern AIAW Division I Basketball team. Believe it or not, she has started in every game in her two year career. It is not surprising that Kathy was selected 1981 PC Female Athlete of the

Year. Much respected on and off the court, Kathy will continue to lead the Lady Friars to success.

The trio of junior starters is completed with 6'2" center Laurie Buchanan. A native of Bridgeport, CT, the Math/Computer Science major moved into the starting position last winter and started in all 34 of the squad's games. She has steadily improved over the course of her PC career and has developed into a strong rebounder offensively and defensively. Laurie placed fourth in scoring last season with 200 points and third in rebounding

★ See LADIES HOOP  
(Page 16)



1982-83 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

First row (kneeling, l-r): Sue Altieri, Linda Simone, Jayne Benirowski, Kerry Phayre, Laurie St. Jean and Stacy King. Second row (standing, l-r): Laura Callahan (Manager), Joe Mullany, Jr. (Head Coach), Kathy Finn, Joan Powers, Laurie Buchanan, Britt King, Karen Byrne, Lynn Sheedy (Asst. Coach), Ellen Clerkin (Student Trainer), Kathy Laquale (Head Trainer).

bounding power is certain to make the Lady Friars a contender for post season play.

Back for his third year coaching the PC Women's Basketball Team, Joe Mullany, Jr. has made a name for himself in coaching circles. A former Friar himself, Joe played for three years under Dave Gavitt. He has compiled a 42-21 record, including last year's season of 25 wins, a PC record for the most wins in one season. Settling into the PC groove now, Joe knows his talent well and will surely guide them to another successful season.

Also back for his third year leading the Lady Friars is assistant coach, Lynn Sheedy. Like Joe, Lynn has long been associated with

Cranston, RI, the point guard holds many honors including MVP of the Concordia Classic, All Tourney at the Big East Invitational and the PC Invitational. She was also selected as a finalist for the Wade trophy. In her two-year career at PC, she has started in every game. Last season she was second in scoring with 494 points and first with assists at 161. A team leader on and off the court, Kerry, a Social Studies major, is recognized for her outstanding ball handling and shooting ability.

Joining Kerry is co-captaining the PC squad in senior Social Studies major, Jayne Benirowski. The 6'1" center heralding from Ipswich, MA is an integral part of

assists, with 413 points and 105 assists. The sharp shooter led the team in free throw percentage (.760) and was nationally ranked during the season in field goal percentage with .570. She was a First Team District I All Academic Choice in 1982 and was chosen Honorable Mention on the University Division Academic All America Team. Laurie will continue through this season and next to propel the PC offense.

Another Lady Friar standout returning for her third year is junior forward, Kathy Finn. Heralding from Atlantic Highland, NY the 5'9" Psychology major has made quite a name for herself within the past three years. She



Senior Kerry Phayre, holder of eight all-time individual records. (Photo by Chris Glionna)



## Cornell Latest Victim

# Friars Up ECAC Standing

By Ellen Clerk

Their fourth Big East win against only one loss firmly under their belts, the Providence College women's basketball team took to the road Wednesday night meeting UCONN at the Hartford Civic Center in a preliminary game to the men's contest.

Upping their record to 12-4 overall with last Saturday's victory over Georgetown, the Friars snatched themselves a valuable win. Despite a late second half challenge by the Lady Hoyas, the Lady Friars managed to seal the 61-50 victory behind the sharpshooting of Kathy Finn, Laurie St. Jean, and Kerry Phayre, with 22, 16, and 11 points respectively.

Wednesday night in the cavernous Hartford Civic Center, the Lady Friars encountered their second Big East opponent in a week as they took on 4-10, 0-2 UCONN.

### ★ LADIES HOOP (continued from Page 15)

with 171. A solid player, she has made her presence felt in the Lady Friar front court.

Rounding off the starting five for the Lady Friars is 5'11" forward/center, Britt King. The freshman from New Carrollton, MD brings fine credentials with her. As a senior at St. Anthony's, she averaged 14.0 ppg and 12.3 rpg. She was the first player to score 1000 points and grab 1000 rebounds. As a result she was inducted into St. Anthony's Hall of Fame last year. She has received many league and regional honors. Britt, this season has made a valuable contribution to PC's front court, proving to be a solid rebounder and an outstanding ball handler. With the benefit of more college experience, Britt will become one of PC's strongest assets.

Returning for her second year as a Lady Friar is North Haven, CT native, Sue Altieri. The 5'3" point guard has become a fine ballplayer for the squad. Last season, Sue moved into the number two point guard position where she managed to see action in 33 of 34 games and finish fourth in assists with 40. Noted for her smooth and crisp shot, she set a career scoring record for men and women at North Haven High, with 1,198 points. Already this season Sue has come off the bench as point guard and met the challenge. She, too, will prove to be an experienced and valuable player in seasons to come.

Another of last season's core of freshmen returning for their second season is sophomore, Stacey King. The 5'7" guard from Bethany, CT is one of PC's strongest players. King, after even though she was a two veterans and three fellow freshmen for playing time at guard, Stacey did see action in 11 games. Another player with a sharp eye for the basket, she was the first female player to score 1000 points at Amity Regional High School. Last year she had the highest field goal

percentage (.588) and was second in free-throw percentage with .714. The Business Management major is dedicated and a hard working player. A real hustler, she is a joy to watch on the basketball court. The Jane Doe of the Women's Basketball team this year is sophomore, Linda Simone. The 5'5" guard hailing from North Kingstown, RI is a newcomer to the Lady Friars. Though in her rookie season, she has shown great promise. Linda brings an outstanding record along with her. She was a three sport athlete at North Kingstown High. She was a member of four basketball teams that competed in the state playoffs and in her junior year, she captured the State Championship. Linda was selected all-tourney that season and was a three-time All Division and All South County Choice. Though competing for two already solid positions on the floor, Linda's talent will be a big contribution to the team.

Rounding off the "Connecticut Connection" is sophomore, Karen Byrne. The 5'7" forward hailing from Wethersfield, CT is returning for her second year as a Lady Friar. Last season she saw action in 26 of the 34 games and finished the season's second in field goal percentage (.500). As a senior at South Catholic she averaged 14.3 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per game. She also set a career scoring record with 1,139 points and was chosen to the Hartford County All Conference Team and Honorable Mention All State in 1980. Karen has developed into an extremely strong inside player. Her tremendous leaping ability and strength have made her one of PC's premier rebounders.

Joining Britt as this year's freshmen recruits is 6'1" forward/center Joan Powers. Joanie, a native of East Weymouth, MA also brings excellent credentials with her. As a two-year captain she led Weymouth North to the Championship last year while averaging 17.1 points per game and 9.2 rebounds.

quaterfinals, it could be a big plus on the road to the ECAC semifinals at the Boston Garden. This year, the quarterfinal format is different than in previous years. Now there is a two game series (instead of one game) with an overtime period in case the teams split. Coach Lamoriello, who has been active in ECAC affairs, would rather see a two out of three format. Yet, overall he is pleased with the team that he coached in the ECAC over the past few years. "I think we made a major change this year with the officiating by requiring two linemen and a referee. It allows for some consistency. As for the ECAC as a whole, I'd like to see more people interested in it. I'd like to see

videance regained its shooting touch and threatened to pull away several times, but UCONN's rebounds and their own shooting touch kept them in the game. As the crowd for the men's game began to filter in, Britt King scored on a breakaway to up the score to 57-45, PC's largest lead yet. Although the lead was cut to six by UCONN, 65-59, with 2:37 left, the Lady Friars never lost control of the game. UCONN attempted a last minute press and intentional fouling, but the game was not to be theirs, as PC took home the victory, 75-68.

Leading the Lady Friars were Kathy Finn with 12 points and 6 rebounds and Kerry Phayre with 25 points and 6 rebounds. Playing one of her finest games this season, freshman Britt King was all over the court, contributing 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

The Lady Friars next home game is Friday at 7 p.m. against Queens at Alumni Gym.

bounds per game, she had a school record for most rebounds in a game and steals. Joanie was a member of the Junior Olympic team for 1979-1982 and was chosen second team All-American at the 1981 Junior Olympics. Fully healed after a season bout with stress fractures, Joanie is fast becoming a valuable part of PC's inside game. Her strength and talent under the boards will be relied upon by the Lady Friars in the games and seasons to come.

### The Faces Behind the Scenes

Back for her second year as student manager, Laura Callahan is a familiar face around the Lady Friars. The senior Marketing major is charged with all of the essential duties associated with putting the basketball team on the court. Known notoriously for the sense of humor one must possess in such a job, Laura is a hard worker putting in numerous hours in the Alumni Hall gym. The South Windsor, CT native is also a member of the Lady Friar basketball team.

A familiar face in the corridors of Alumni Hall and at the Women's athletic contests is Head Women's Trainer, Kathy Laquale. A 1976 graduate of URI, Kathy received her master's degree from Indiana State in physical education with a concentration in athletic training. Later in 1977, she joined the Providence College staff as women's trainer and women's cross country and track coach. Besides serving as the women's basketball trainer, Kathy is also the lead for the athletic care of the nine other Lady Friar teams.

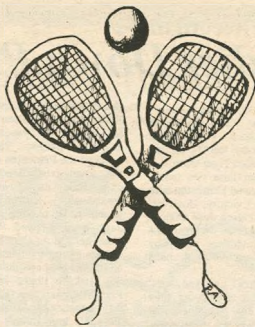
Back for her third year as student trainer is junior, Ellen Clerk. Hailing from New Britain, CT she was a three-sport athlete at St. Thomas Aquinas High, played badminton, and captaining the basketball and softball teams. The Business Management major, another familiar fixture around the training room in Alumni, has worked with every Lady Friar athletic team.

it publicized more."

And even if Lamoriello decides to step down, Providence College hockey will still flourish under his principles that have put us where we are here it is today. "We can rest where we are," he concludes. "And we've been able to not be satisfied. We've been able to take a win when we have not played well and then realized the work we had done. I believe this has been the key to our success."

There is a success, by the way, that could lead to the 1982-83 national championships. A goal that is not unrealistic with the way the Providence College hockey team has been performing.

And Lou Lamoriello hopes it never ends.



## Racquetball Hits PC

Providence College announces the establishment of a racquetball team. Jerry Alaimo is moderator. Coach Alaimo, intramural athletic director, is an avid racquetball player who has participated in tournaments throughout New England. The following are team players:

1. John Colananti
2. Bob Muscente
3. Paul Gannon
4. Doug Hadden
5. David Esposito
6. Jim Iacoi
7. John Murray

1. Ann O'Neill
2. Ann Marie Mancini
3. Glenda Sawicki
4. Diana Dias
5. Nancy Garceau
6. Maura Young

The P.C.R. Team will be playing in the Eastern Collegiate League competing against teams from Northeastern, University of Massachusetts, Boston University and Bentley. The first trials will be played February 6 at P.C., 9 a.m. with Northeastern.

The Peterson Recreation Center has 7 new racquetball courts which are available for all students to play on. The new P.C.R. Team will publicize these courts resulting in more students playing racquetball. The team wants to develop P.C. students in the sport of racquetball. When racquetball becomes an Olympic sport P.C. players will be ready! The P.C.R. Team urges all students to join the P.C.R. Club. The Club will have tournaments with prizes. Anyone interested in meeting may call John Colananti, 865-3415 or Paul Gannon, 272-8953. Club members may eventually make team status. The history of P.C. sports is one of dedication, hard work, discipline, and enthusiasm and the P.C.R. Team hopes students will support them keenly.

The P.C.R. Club officers:

- President: John Colananti  
Vice-President: Paul Gannon  
Treasurer: Carolyn Vetter  
Secretary: Glenda Sawicki

P.C.R. Team members will be available to instruct any student willing to learn racquetball. The P.C.R. Club has organized different activities for student members such as the ladder and pyramid. The pyramid consists of different levels of players trying to reach the top by challenging the player on the next level. The ladder is set up in a league format.

Don't forget February 6th the P.C.R. Teams first match. Be there to cheer them on to victory.

## Ladies Hoop Down Georgetown, 61-50

By Ellen Clerk

Their fourth Big East win against only one loss firmly under their belts, the Providence College women's basketball team took to the road Wednesday night meeting UCONN at the Hartford Civic Center in a preliminary game to the men's contest.

Upping their record to 12-4 overall with last Saturday's victory over Georgetown, the Lady Friars snatched themselves a valuable win. Despite a late second half challenge by the Lady Hoyas, the Lady Friars managed to seal the 61-50 victory behind the sharpshooting of Kathy Finn, Laurie St. Jean, and Kerry Phayre, with 22, 16, and 11 points respectively.

Wednesday night in the cavernous Hartford Civic Center, the Lady Friars encountered their second Big East opponent in a week as they took on 4-10, 0-2 UCONN. PC got on the scoreboard quickly with two free throws by Kathy Finn. The Providence offense went into gear and moved out to an early 12-4 lead. UCONN refused to be left behind and after grabbing several key rebounds and capitalizing on PC turnovers, tied it up at 16. Despite the domination of UCONN on the offensive and defensive boards and Providence's sudden cold shooting, the Lady Friars with their tight zone defense kept the Lady Huskies in check. A

Kathy Finn layup at 7:30 lifted Providence up by two points, 18-16, and put them ahead to stay, though UCONN never gave it up. Britt King came through with several key rebounds and field goals, putting PC ahead 31-27 as they headed to the lockerroom at the half.

The second half was much the same as the first, and the score was tied at four points. Providence regained its shooting touch and threatened to pull away several times, but UCONN's rebounds and their own shooting touch kept them in the game. As the crowd for the men's game began to filter in, Britt King scored on a breakaway to up the score to 57-45, PC's largest lead yet. Although the lead was cut to six by UCONN, 65-59, with 2:37 left, the Lady Friars never lost control of the game. UCONN attempted a last minute press and intentional fouling, but the game was not to be theirs, as PC took home the victory, 75-68.

Leading the Lady Friars were Kathy Finn with 12 points and 6 rebounds and Kerry Phayre with 25 points and 6 rebounds. Playing one of her finest games this season, freshman Britt King was all over the court, contributing 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

The Lady Friars next home game is Friday at 7 p.m. against Queens at Alumni Gym.

### ★ COACH,

continued from page 11

crowd has been great," says Coach convincingly. "I'd like to see them more vocal, but I don't think it's all their fault they are not more so. Look at the structure of our building. We have comfortable seats— theater seats. In most other rinks, you have to get excited to keep warm. It's like the Civic Center in Providence. It takes a lot of emotion to get the people going. Also, last year the student crowd received some negative publicity. But I don't see anything negative in our crowd right now."

Hopefully, the student enthusiasm will continue all the way to the playoffs. If PC finds itself with home ice advantage in the



## Keeping Pace With PC's Lady Runners

The Indoor Track season has been underway for close to two months now. Practice sessions started at the end of November and the season usually closes in the middle of March. As we near the halfway point, it is time we take a closer look at some of our Lady Friar athletes.

This year's team is made up of 17 girls under the supervision of Coach Mark Skinkle and Assistant Coach Dibby Brennan. Coach Skinkle has been with PC since September, 1980. He coaches not only indoor track, but Cross Country and outdoor track. He is also recognized as one of Rhode Island's top runners. One thing that may be noted about Mark is that he is organized. He also has a steel-trap memory and is very good with names. Coach Skinkle gives new meaning to the phrase "dumb blonde."

Dibby Brennan is presently in her first year at PC's assistant track coach. Dibby graduated from PC in 1981 where she worked as a student manager through three years of cross country and four years of track. Currently, she is enrolled in PC's business administration master's program where she hopes to learn some of the organizational

of Providence, Julie replied that she preferred running in Columbia.

Other juniors on this year's squad are Mary Beth Reynolds, Kathy O'Connell, and Mike Arpin—oh, I forgot, he is on the men's team. Mary Beth is a biology major from East Greenwich, R.I. Her specialties are the 200m and the 400m where she has posted PR's of 26.8 and 62.9. Mary Beth, like Julie, enjoys perfect health. It has been said that "when the going gets tough, Mary Beth gets going" as evidenced by her fine performance at Dartmouth. She enjoys shoveling snow in her spare time and her future plans include a trip to Dallas.

Kathy O'Connell is from Jersey City, N.J. She is an art major with particular interest in advertising and design. Kathy has been running with the team for several years, but has shown marked improvement in 1982-83. Her track specialty is the 400m with a PR of 62.3. Socially introverted, Kathy prefers to stay in on Friday nights and read a good book.

This year's team includes six sophomores. Though consisting of one-third of the squad, they are rarely heard from and coach Skinkle feels blessed to have such



Nancy Davis surges to the wire during last fall's Big East meet. (Photo by Chris Glionna)

skills that Coach Skinkle is so adept at. Coach Brennan is known to have a fetish for men in uniform and is also a skilled trumpet player in her spare time.

The captain of the 1982-83 track team is senior Jean Fiore, a political science/humanities major from Pawcatuck, CT. Jean has competed in a variety of track events ranging from the 500 meter-run to the 55 meter dash. Her PR's include a 7.3 55 meter, 12.3 100 meter, 25.7 200 meter and a 17"8" long jump. These times make Jean the "fastest" girl on the track team. Jean is very coachable, always doing what the coach says without asking any questions. While having leadership qualities, Jean is also quite shy and introverted and has admitted that she runs track simply to fill her spare time.

Julie McCroie is a junior psychology major from Smithfield, R.I. The top distance runner on the team, Julie has run a PR of 17:55 in the 5000m. Julie has seen a lot of action this season and surprisingly, for the amount of running she does, is rarely injured. Asked how she liked training on the roads

coachable athletes for two more years.

Sue Montambo is a computer-business major from Westbrook, MA. She generally competes in the 800m and 1500m runs with PR's of 2:21 and 4:49. She got a job during Christmas vacation and finally got a grip on life. She is an all-around athlete and presently divides her time between hockey and track. After graduation, she hopes to become a partial owner of the renowned "Ann's Lunch."

Julie Morand is a marketing major from Winterset, IL. She has posted a PR of 10'50 in her specialty, the 3500m—a race she tends to pull surprises in. Julie always has something good to say about somebody. She came to PC because she likes to be close to home. Julie runs with Sue Montambo and is often seen with a certain male.

Maureen Holder is a distance runner from Newport, R.I. The most conservative member of the team, Maureen is a true athlete—never going out the night before a race, and always the first one ready for a meet. Maureen shares an apartment with Julie McCroie.



Junior Julie McCroie

Photo by Linda Vaz

Captain Jean Fiore

Liz Noble is an education major from Weston, MA. She is a top-notch high jumper with a PR of 5'8" in the event. Coming from a rather small family Liz tends to be a bit spoiled and outspoken. She is a dedicated athlete, though—when Coach tells her to jump she says, "how high?" she can be seen out on an occasional Friday night with the coach as well.

Adele Ritchie is not a maid, but a Special Education/English major from Pine Beach, New Jersey. Her specialty is the 800m with a PR of 2:23. Adele tends to be camera shy, self-conscious and inhibited. She does have several interests, though, including a fetish for frogs, as well as a keen interest in the Westchester Track Club. Future plans include learning to pole vault and traveling to Australia, I mean Africa. What's the difference anyway, Sue?

Mary Evans is an English major from Gloucester, CT. She decided on English so she could write "grammar—perfect" articles about the track team for the Cow. Her specialties include the 400m where she has posted a PR of 62.5. A very bright girl, Mary's one pet peeve is people who constantly use the word "like" in their conversations. One of her future plans in-

cludes writing a best-seller entitled *Walking on Thin Ice*.

Among this year's new faces is freshman Cheryl Smith. Cheryl is an accounting major from Westerly, RI. Her track specialties include the 400m and the 800m with PR's of 58.6 and 2:18. Like Sue, Cheryl is a well-rounded athlete. She competed in basketball, soccer and track in high school and currently divides her time between track and soccer. Cheryl loves running in pressure situations—the phrase "the pressure's on!" being one of her favorites. She also loves speed workouts and regrets having to miss them on Friday nights because of her work schedule.

Mary Kelly is another freshman on the team. She is a marketing major from Locust valley, NY with a PR in the 800 of 2:30. Mary is a runner "for sure", and knows where her priorities lie, often heard to say "I'm dedicated to track even though they're not paying me to run." Though from Long Island, Mary's accent is virtually indistinguishable. She never complains and can be seen with her favorite p.i. after pariatals every night.

Jackie McKinney, Mary's roommate, is a computer science major from Warwick, RI. Her track

specialties include the 200m and 400m with PR's of 25.7 and 59.8. Jackie can trace her family roots to Sweden and prefers to be called "Inga" by her close friends. She has a bit of a weight problem, having difficulty fitting in some of the team uniforms, but is generally a good sport about it. Jackie has a fetish for hot chocolate and is currently learning how to give to improve her sprinting skills.

The newest members of the team are freshman Mary Pentecost, that is, Pendergast, Janet Magner and Nickie Hronjak, and senior Lauren Spinale. Unfortunately Lauren will be graduating this year but we hope to get enough information from the other three this season to profile them next year.

The purpose of this article was to give a little more insight into what goes into the making of a track team. The Lady Friar's Indoor team is made up of seventeen dedicated athletes—always making practices on time, enjoying the privilege of running while everyone else is at supper, appreciating the chance to do optional jumping jacks and rarely complaining. What more could you ask, right Coach?

## Girls Burn Up Track At Yale

By Mary Evans

Last weekend's meet at Yale University proved to be a success for PC's Lady Friars. Running in Yale's new indoor facility, the Cox Cage, for the first time many of the girls saw dramatic improvements in their times.

Sophomore Julie Morand started the meet off on a positive note with a fourth place finish in her section of the 3000m run. Julie outdueled eight other competitors to finish with a time of 11:14.

In the 55m dash freshman Jackie McKinney raced to a time of 7.3. Her third place finish was good enough to earn her a berth in the semifinals where she ran a 7.5, just

missing a spot in the finals.

In the women's high jump sophomore Liz Noble cleared a height of 5'2" to take fifth place in the twelve-man field.

Long jumping for the first time this year, senior captain Jean Fiore jumped 16 feet to finish eighth overall.

In the 800m run sophomore Sue Montambo placed sixth out of twenty-two runners with a time of 2:22.

Freshman Cheryl Smith raced to a time of 63.0 in the 400m dash, finishing fourth in her section.

In the 4x400m relay Smith improved her 400m time by 1.6 seconds as the team of Jackie McKinney, Mary Evans, Jean

Fiore and Smith ran to a 4:10.9. The time was good enough to place the relay fifth overall and knocked an amazing eight seconds off of the relay's time at Dartmouth. The team was in third place in its section before Smith ran a 61.4 in the final leg to edge out Fordham in the final 100 meters of the race.

Coach Mark Skinkle noted the team's improvement by stating, "We're not a big team, but we're a team of dedicated workers willing to train at night workouts during the week—and it's paying off because everyone who ran at Yale ran a personal best or came very close. We're just going to wait and see what happens."

### SKULLCUTIONS

(continued from Page 7)

interesting results, as the following study shows.

Out of the virtual sea of people polled (4,500 percent were in favor of the extension, 30 percent opposed. Let's break it down further shall we? All the opposed viewpoints were made by people with Italian last names. Without exception all these asked who were in favor belong to my beloved class of '84. Hang on, it gets more exciting yet! 100 percent of the women interviewed preferred the longer hours, equally notable was the solid disapproval of the senior citizens interviewed.

What does all this mean?

Nothing, although it does rather remind me of a certain poll taken by certain professors on a certain college campus for a certain mayoral election. The only difference being that Claire neither claims to be taking a poll, nor to derive any judgements from it. And she asks more people.

Finally, an explanation for those brave masochists who have waded week-by-week through ever-deepening Skullcutions. I am quite aware of the downward plunge of my normally high-qualitative standards. The deficiency was especially apparent last week, if you could read between the types (decry, for example, appeared as deery for more corrections call this toll free number.) Darn, I lost my

place again. Oh yes, I was condemning myself.

Hey, it's not my fault! I need more slime! More grout! Corruption! Filth! All that interesting stuff. If anyone can suggest something totally disgusting, or absolutely devoid of any merit, let me know. (I could always sit in at a BOP meeting...)

Pete Giammarco  
Skull





# FALL WRAP-UP

## Field Hockey Finishes



Jackie Gladu led all scorers this season. Here she guides ball downfield in contest against Southern Connecticut.  
(Photo by Chris Glionna)

By Sue Robertson

The Lady Friars field hockey team suffered through a disappointing season this past fall finishing with a 7-12 record. Last year's Northeast Regional runnerup team faced its strongest schedule ever this fall—19 games, including 13 Division I opponents.

The 1982 squad was comprised of 10 veterans and eight newcomers. It was the best returning team ever with four of five starters back on defense, and four of six returning on offense.

The Lady Friars had a very tough season meeting such teams as Massachusetts, a team considered to be one of the strongest. The team held UMass, but lost the match 4-1. Most of the contests ran that way. Of the team's 12 losses, four were within 2 goals—Harvard, BU, Brown, and Springfield, and four were 1-goal decisions—URI, BC, Northeastern and Bridgewater.

Coach Kate Denning was disappointed in the outcome of this season, but looks forward to next year. She loses two seniors from the squad, but finds herself left with a young and experienced group to work with next fall. According to



Coach Kate Denning.

Coach Denning, the schedule was a difficult one, but now her team has that much more experience under their belts.

The 1982 season did have positive notes. Junior Jackie Gladu was named to the Mitchell and Ness Regional All-Star field hockey (Northeast Division I) team. The 1981 PC Female Athlete of the Year was selected by a vote of coaches and member schools of USA field hockey. This achievement is a Providence College first, and places Jackie among the best field hockey players in the country.

Ranking third on the all-time scoring chart with 56 career points, Jackie led the 1982 Lady Friars in scoring with 17 points, making her responsible for 35 percent of the team's season total.

Coach Denning's reasons for looking forward to the 1983 season are positive—her players are not only experienced, but young, and hardworking and dedicated athletes.

## PC Netmen Profiles

Steve Chatfield, senior, co-captain.  
Hometown: Attleboro, MA  
Major: Business  
Height: 6'2"  
Weight: 175 lbs.

Career Capsule: The "Player of the Decade" from Attleboro, MA, Steve Chatfield molded excellently into Providence College tennis. As Coach Faulise states, "His powerful groundstroke game is capped by his strong volleys at the net. His enthusiasm to our team play is more than I could ask for in a player." Steve's lethal forehand helped him earn numerous titles at PC, including a singles and doubles title in 1980 helping the Friars to the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association Division II Champions. Steve's other accomplishments include an impressive Big East doubles title as well as the No. 2 doubles crown in the Friar's 1980 ECAC Division II championship season.

Jeff Demaio, senior  
Hometown: Hamden, CT  
Major: English  
Height: 5'10"  
Weight: 165 lbs.

Career Capsule: An important cog in the Friar tennis machine, Jeff has risen in the ranks these past two seasons to aid in Providence College's winning ways on the court. The gifted all-around athlete has been a major force for Coach Faulise stating, "Jeff's solid game enables him to wear down the opponent. He's been tough in the clutch and our record certainly wouldn't be as fine if it weren't for his play." A disciplined individual, Jeff has been a big benefit to the younger players, leading by example and a major reason why Providence College tennis is respected by other schools on the East Coast.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Christopher Ditmar, senior, co-captain  
Hometown: Pittsfield, MA  
Major: Humanities  
Height: 5'10"  
Weight: 155 lbs.

Career Capsule: Possessor of more Big East tennis titles than any player in the history of Providence College, Ditmar is the catalyst of the tennis team. Undeclared at the No. 1 singles position this fall, Chris has procured one of the highest winning percentages in both singles and doubles for the past four years. The former undeclared, most valuable player for his high school, Ditmar's game exemplifies a commitment to the quality of excellence. As Coach Faulise states, "Defeat is a word that is alien to Ditmar's nature." Chris, a Dean's List student, recently was selected to the National Registry of Outstanding Graduates. A member of last season's Big East All-Conference Tennis Team, Chris had another successful summer capturing singles and doubles crowns on the three major surfaces, grass, clay and hard court. Upon graduation, Ditmar will go on to the professional tennis circuit and along with his earnings, vie for a world ranking, and depending on



1982 PC Field Hockey.

the outcome, will enter either graduate school or the business world next fall.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Christpher Lyons, sophomore  
Hometown: Stoughton, MA  
Major: Business  
Height: 5'10"  
Weight: 175 lbs.

Career Capsule: The first semester sophomore has made a strong showing in his short time here at Providence College. Chris took a

semester off last season to work on his game and the Friar's have reaped from his benefits. Lyons teamed with Curran to capture the Big East No. 2 doubles title to add to his Big East No. 6 singles crown from last year. Known for his slow, deliberate style of play, Lyons is a growing part of PC tennis. Coach Faulise adds that, "his ability and willingness to play the game helped us to have the winning season we did. I look for bigger and better wins for Providence College with Chris around the next few seasons."

• JAPAN,

continued from page 3

in Japan houses a population of half that of the United States. It follows logically that Japan is the most densely populated country in the world. Urban planning is very important in Japan with so many people concentrated in so small an area.

Hironoi was surprised by the sharp distinctions between classes in the U.S. For example, he was surprised by the radical distinctions between upper, middle, and lower classes.

Hironoi claimed that one of the fundamental differences between the United States and Japan was that the Japanese stressed cooperation while Americans stressed individualism. The Japanese work together to achieve a common goal while Americans seem to favor independence, both in the marketplace and in society.

Hironoi claimed that learning English and a new alphabet was not that difficult, that Japanese are taught English at the Junior High School level and also continue to study English at the High School and college levels.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Michael Curran, junior, co-captain  
Hometown: Newport, RI  
Major: Engineering  
Height: 5'10"  
Weight: 155 lbs.

Career Capsule: "An intense player," as Coach Faulise describes him, The hard-working, determined engineering major has been an important element in the success of Friar tennis over the past three seasons. A Finalist in the No. 2 Big East singles this fall and No. 2 doubles Champion, Curran surrounds his game with a varied arsenal of strokes. The former all-stater in high school, Curran's winning singles and doubles percentage has helped Providence College proudly display another winning season. It was Curran's big doubles victory last spring that enabled PC to knock off rival Boston College, Big East Champions, for the first time in over a decade. Among his other successes, Curran holds an array of singles and doubles crowns from PC's competition at the Connecticut Open.

**RIDE NEEDED**  
to U-Mass. Amherst  
this weekend.  
Will pay for gas.

**CALL JUDY**  
**861-6399**



# 1982 Was the Year for the PC Friars

By Tom O'

Once again it is time to look at the names and personalities that help make up the Providence College Cross Country team. It is this rare collection of individuals that helped PC to its second straight second place finish in the NCAA Championships. We have consulted many different sources to come up with these brief biographical sketches.

**Brendan Quinn, Waterford, Europe** — Senior Co-Captain, hopes everyone has a great trip to Syracuse for the Big East, wishes he could go as well. Future plans include the '84 Olympics where he hopes to represent Ireland in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Has proven his ability to live with others as he has managed to put up with BOTH Jimmy Fallon and Rich O'Flynn. Suddenly feels that Rat is not such a bad place to meet people and socialize.

**Jimmy Fallon, Moonengeisha, Europe** — a senior, and currently in the middle of his favorite season. Defeated former teammate and roommate Ray Treacy twice over Christmas vacation, though Ray may have gotten the last word on the subject of dinner. One of Coach Amato's favorite athletes because he always follows the program. Looking forward to a long and successful outdoor season.

**Paul Moloney, Ballyagran, Europe** — a senior, one of the top 200 roadracers in the country last year according to Runner Magazine. Wishes he had at least one more year at Providence College, since there has been a dramatic change in his running since he first came here. Plans to keep in touch with Coach Amato after graduation.

**Geoff Smith, Liverpool, Europe** — a junior who is enjoying the luxuries of living off campus. Injuries have hampered his performance in the last six months, but he is on the comeback trail now. Wants to follow in Bob Amato's footsteps.

**Charlie Breagy, Ardee, Europe** — a junior, who thinks the United States may not be a bad place in which to live. Has been a great help to Steve Seaver during track workouts. Holds the school record for most "Dummers" in a season. Never leaves his room in Fennell.

**Steve Binns, Keighley, Europe** — Sophomore Co-Captain, is able to talk to Coach Amato

openly and honestly about training and other things concerning the team. Wants to change his training to include more speedwork. Loves to spend all his free time in the library, it gets him out of the house.

**Richard O'Flynn, Courtmacshary, Europe** — a sophomore with an incredible "giving" attitude. Wants to follow in Brendan Quinn's footsteps. Subject of much concern from teammates who are still worried about his stomach. Living with two seniors this year has been a real challenge on his ability to study.

**Richard Mulligan, Carrintubber, Europe** — a sophomore whose best friend on the team is John Connolly. Can't stand to see guys take advantage of girls; always a perfect gentleman himself. Has eased off on social life in order to spend more time studying, which he feels is the main reason to be in school. **John Doherty, Leeds, Europe** — while off to a disappointing start due to injuries, has come to love America as a home away from home. Another in a long line of Englishmen who do not like the social life. If you ask him if he has heard any jokes lately, be prepared to stay a while.

**Andy Ronan, New Ross, Europe** — a freshman who is always polite on the track. Is in absolute awe of Providence College and Coach Bob Amato. Loves to go to parties and not drink, has been seen in the vicinity of Geoff Smith's apartment at some pretty strange hours.

**Mike Capper, Liverpool, Europe** — sometimes confused with a fourteen-year old genius. Well-known for his winkle pickers. If you are curious, ask him about them. Thinks The Jam are better than the Beatles.

**Steve Seaver, Milford, USA** — no one knows what he is up to; question of the year, "What are you training for?" Has been known to disappear for three days at a time, only to be found in the library.

**Chris Lydon, Orange, USA** — people wonder if he is ever going to race again. Best friend on the team is Rich O'Flynn; often go out together.

**Mike Argin, Providence, USA** — finally starting to run now that he is following the program to the letter.

**Sir John Connolly, Boston, USA** — known as JC by his best friend on the team, Rich Mulligan.



Another first for the Black and White—Brendan Quinn races to his second Big East victory with Binns and O'Flynn close behind.  
(Photo by Chris Glionna)

Tim Fox of Athletics West third, and Englishman Nick Rose (second a year ago) and Graeme Fell fourth and fifth respectively. The list of runners behind Binns was as impressive as those in front, as he defeated the likes of Africans Suleiman Nyomubi (fifth a year ago) and Gidamis Shahanga.

The star-studded road race that included Quinn was run in 60 degree temperatures on a course designed for fast teams. Quinn was coming off a personal best 13:50 5000 the week before and found the combination of travel and two tough races in a row a difficult task

to handle. The race was won by Thom Hunt over African Gabriel Kamau by two seconds in 28:24.

Despite a run that was not quite what he was looking for, Quinn still managed to run a personal best 29:27 for 20th place. For the second week in a row, he defeated former PC star Dan Dillon by one place and added a number of other top road runners in the country. Despite being seventh at the 3 mile mark, Quinn suffered over the latter half of the race as more experienced road racers caught and passed him.

Looking down the line for the two PC standouts, Binns will travel to Toronto on February 11 for a 5000 meter matchup with Alberto Salazar, Eamonn Coghlan, and many of the same faces he saw last Friday. In contrast, Quinn will once again think about cross country as he will return to Ireland in late February to run the Irish National Championships in which he finished second a year ago. Specific goal is to make the Irish team and to run the World Championships in Gateshead, England, at the end of March.

## Binns 6th at Millrose Friars on the Road

By Chris Lydon

This past weekend the Providence College track co-captains both took part in top class races and came away with satisfying performances. On Friday night at the Millrose Games Indoor Meet sophomore Steve Binns took sixth in the 5000 meter event among some of the best indoor runners in the world. Two days later, senior Brendan Quinn ran 20th in a 10,000 meter roadrace in Phoenix, Arizona that boasted one of the strongest fields ever on the roads.

For the second year in a row, Binns took sixth in the 5000 at the premier track and field meet in the country. This year's race was most notable for its absences and the completely different tactics used. Two of last year's top four finishers, PC junior Geoff Smith (3rd) and Alberto Salazar (4th), did not run this year; as a result, the race was slower and more of a tactical race. Smith is just now resuming normal training after calf and

hamstring injuries that have sidelined him since last August.

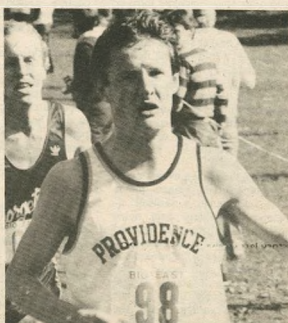
This year's race took on the form of one of spurts of speed in which one quarter would be passed in 65 seconds followed by a 69, then another 65 second quarter. To an extent, this is a greater drain on the body and includes more guesswork about how the other competitors in the race are feeling. Much of the pace was dictated by defending champion and eventual winner Doug Padilla who used his strong kick over the final 600 meters to pull out the victory in 13:38, far off last year's American record of 13:20.6.

With 600 meters to go, Binns was still in the thick of the race, bunched up near the front with five other runners. Since it was his first 5000 of the season, Binns did not react well to the moves of the other competitors but still managed to finish strong for sixth in 13:46, slower than last year's 13:29 finish. Sandwiched between Padilla and Binns were Sosthenes Bitok second,



Freshman Andy Ronan, before...

(Photo by Chris Glionna)



...and after. Andy finished a respectable twelve in the Big East Meet.  
(Photo by Chris Glionna)



# —The Year of the Friar—



Freshman John Farren led Providence in points during the '82 season.

Photo by Chris Glenna

## Injuries Plagued '82 Friar Booters

By Joe Piro

High hopes surrounded the soccer team this past fall. The team was coming off a successful 9-5-2 record in 1981, and there were several key players returning. The team had narrowly missed a bid to the ECAC tournament, and the players were hungry for recognition in New England.

Anchoring this year's team were tri-captains Blaine Carrol, Tim "Turtle" Farrel, and Frank "Cat" Morris. In addition to the three senior captains the team had two other returning seniors, five juniors and five sophomores.

PC appeared ready to challenge for a high ranking in New England. If the team was to finish the season ranked third or fourth in New England they would go to the ECAC tournament. A first or second ranking would be a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Although defending national champion UConn was favored to grab the number one ranking, the second, third, and fourth appeared to be a wide open race between URI, BC, BU, Vermont, Harvard and PC.

Before the season even started hard luck hit the Friars. Junior Eric LaBranche, a skillful offensive midfielder, went down with a knee injury and watched from the sidelines all season. It was a hard blow to the offense but the defense still looked solid. Then three-year starter Carrol became seriously ill and sat out all but two games during the season. With two key players lost, extra weight fell upon the veterans.

PC started the season strong with victories over Barrington

and Fairfield. Freshman John Farren emerged as the new offensive star. Farren, from Ontario, Canada, excelled at the difficult striker position. Although not the quickest or strongest player on the team, Farren possessed a keen sense of the game. Always aware of the situations developing around him, Farren led the team in scoring this season.

After their first two victories, the Friars faced URI and Yale, two very important games. Over the years, URI has "owned" the Friars. PC has not beaten URI in 13 years of play, although this rivalry game produces some of the most exciting soccer of the season. This year was no exception. Despite great efforts from the "Turtle" and Marty Hayes, URI escaped with a 3-2 victory.

The Yale game proved to be equally frustrating for the Friars. The Friars were confident going into the game. They were matched up well with Yale, having beaten them the year before, 2-1. Despite numerous opportunities, the Friars could not capitalize in regulation time. The game went into overtime with the score knotted at 1-1. Early in the first overtime period, Yale beat the PC defense and clinched the game. The Friars had played well but had come up on the short end again.

This year's team was one with great individual talent. Two of the most exciting players were midfielders Martin Hayes and "Turtle" Farrel. Martin hailing from Dublin, Ireland, ranks as one of the best players in New England. He has the great knack of dribbling by defenders with his

uncanny ability to shield the ball. Farrel, one of the quickest players in the area, also possessed great skill. With his exciting heel passes and flicks he often flashed the saavy and skill of the Latin players.

Although PC was able to continue its domination of UMass and UNH, the Friars were not able to win the key games that

hurt with the loss of their graduating seniors, but they will still have a solid nucleus for next year. The defense will be anchored by the acrobatic Peter Rothman in goal and Dave Freniere and Bob Barardi as fullbacks. At midfield, Marty Hayes, Eric LaBranche, and Arty Podgorski will be one of the strongest trios in the area. John



Frank "Cat" Morris ended his soccer career with another brilliant season.

Photo by Chris Glenna

would qualify them for a playoff spot. Losses to BC, BU, Brown and UConn knocked them out of playoff contention. PC played well against these perennial New England powerhouses, and received strong performances from junior Matt Gilbride and seniors Mike Moretti and Frank Morris.

But an ingredient was missing. Although this year's team was the most talented in PC history, they finished with a disappointing 7-7-2 record. The Friars will be

Farren, of course, will continue to riddle defenses with his scoring ability.

With solid talent returning, indoor captain Matt Gilbride says, "We're really optimistic about next year. We lost a lot of close games this year that could have qualified us for the playoffs. With a year under their belts, the younger players will be more experienced and they will really help us next year. We have the talent to be one of the top teams in New England next year!"



This just about tells it all for the PC fighting Friars.

Photo by Chris Glenna