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Thank You, The Editorial Board

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

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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.

Both—many trusted institutions do not serve as permanent answers. 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 us 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 a better one. You can join with the 1.5 million members of the Knights of Columbus who are working to make the world that this generation has inherited a better one, a safer one, and working for the betterment of our Church and community.

As a Catholic, you can join with other Catholics who want to keep our faith strong. You can join in answering the call of Our Lord, those who in behalf of God, are eager to champion their faith. You can be a part of a united expression of our Catholic Church, a demonstration that brings hope to others, 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 talent 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 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’ monthly and annual scholarships 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 may never 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 KofC-
THE ONLY FRATERNITY AT PC.
**Bill on Procedures Passed**

By Kathy Bisgena

The January 31 Student Congress meeting opened with Mary Ellen Butke, '83, addressing the petitioned for the use of upper level of Slavin Center only for such quality events that merit its use.

The class of 1983 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 6th, gating game dinner, and 64 Hall 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 Todd made a proposal to hold the January 29, "wrist-wrestling" mixer in the upper level of Slavin's 64 Hall was rejected. Because of an overwhelming vote on holding the event in the upper level, the mixer was of course held in Alumni Hall.

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 $40-60. 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. The decision was set because of the proximity of Valentine's Day to both Parent's Weekend and February vacation.

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**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 400 years of Providence's history, ranging from the Indians and Roger Williams to the presidency of Vincent A. Cianci Jr. It is the first general history of the city of 96 years.

The Providence College Corporation this week approved the promotion of William T. Nero of Johnston, Rl 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 president of the college in Europe program in Fribourg, Switzerland. A 1975 alumnus of the college, Nero also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of San Francisco.

Nero joined the Providence College staff in 1967 as director of the alumni annual giving programs. 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 fundraising, alumni and related public information programs in support of the college. Nero's tenure at Providence College, the annual Loyalty Food 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 Carnegie Foundation 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 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/Staff Award for Distinguished Service and Dedication to Providence College. He has also received the New England College Association Distinguished Citizenship Award.

**ATTENTION SENIORS**

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

**R.A. Applications**

The Residence Office announced that applications for resident assistant candidates for the fall of 1980 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 Conte, associate director of residence, said that at least 12 of the women's and 15 of the men's positions will be vacant due to graduating seniors.

Interested members of the classes of 1980 and 1981 who have an overall grade point average of 2.25 or better are eligible to apply.

On Saturday, March 5, an informal 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.

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Attention COWL readers.

Starting next week, February 9, all Providence College Sports Newsletters will be distributed to the mailbox. This is due to two factors. One, we do not receive adequate funding to dispense the free newsletter to all the students, faculty and administration as well as those on our mailing list. Two, after week many students throw the Cowl away without reading it.

From now on paper will be distributed in Raymond C. Keating, 206 in the library, 100 in Koffler Hall, 100 in the men's dorms in upper Slavin, 300 in Alumni Catterina, 300 in Harkins Hall and approximately 100 received by subscription holders. This will allow us to decrease the number of weekly issues by about 1000, thus saving a substantial amount of money.

The Cowl will still be accessible to those who want to read it. In the Cowl office, lower Slavin, room 109, for anyone who wants a copy but cannot locate one.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

John F. Pellettiere
Editor-in-Chief

The Cowling Experiment

By John F. Pellettiere

A dark and troubled cumulonimbus-filled sky perturbing the evaporated tears of an impoverished people acts as an ever thickening cloud layer engulfing the sun which now seems much larger than the run. Reduced to white mice, the Poles daily.Runtime a predeterminant course with no possible deviation from the 'scientists' varying intensities of shock stimuli determined by the eliciting of a conditioned response at each intersection in the maze. As the mice run past the iron walls of this Polish prison it is one of the controls in the experiment: guards carrying rapid fire guns, which the Poles had ordered outwardly flow of mice. As mice surviving through an ever expanding maze like the latest model 1983 XYZ that fills, sorts and caps coke bottles, please that each year those machines process more bottles faster and with fewer bottles slipping by unlabelled as handled by the 'scientists' who want to replace the human psyche with a more up, programmable brain. The 'scientists' want to strip the human being of his need to socially interact and are alienating him from the past. Being erased from the specimens' memories is the dinner after Sunday mass.

On a cold February day in 1983 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. To believe the conclusion should be the same. 'Providence College is a small school but there are all of those who have loved her. My children join me in saying "Thanks" for sharing that love with us.

Sincerely yours,

John F. Pelettiere
Editor in Chief
Publishers to Blame: Book Costs Bring Complaints

At the start of each semester many students enter a depression characterized by 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/completed 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 out of 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 $5.95, for example, the sale price in the PC Barnes & Noble is $11.95. No mark up.

The reason that the Bookstore can afford to do this is that most publishing companies give an approximate 30 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 even 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 amaze the most alert 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 lies 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 textbooks are 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.
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**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 written by Myrdin Emrys, (more commonly known as Merlin, The King Enchanter).

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

Frew would have been delighted at the way Merlin’s childhood influenced him and the way the events in his childhood affected 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 him as different, thereby giving Merlin an aura of mystery.

We find out where Merlin learned his magic and medicine, and of a 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 wizard or a wise man, as he knows several things about 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 boy who, according to Arthur draws near and Merlin knows he must hide the baby from the father and his enemies out of 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.


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.

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

**The Verdict**

By Ann Nappi

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 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 imperfections. James Mason masterfully portrays the energetic 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 shielded withoutulpian gimmicks? Maybe, but in the Verdict, the viewer can glimpse life, real life, with genuine suspense, unemotional pathos, and an unpretentious real human victory.

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It's All In Good Humor
By Jane McAuliffe

Columbus was able to make his voyage to the New World. After Queen Isabella of Spain and her husband, King Ferdinand of Aragon, both agreed to sponsor Columbus to make his voyage. The King and Queen of Spain promised Columbus half of any land he discovered. This promise was crucial in securing Columbus's support for his voyage. The King and Queen funded the voyage, providing Columbus with ships, supplies, and crew. The voyage began in 1492, and in the following years, Columbus made three more voyages to the New World. During his voyages, he explored parts of the Caribbean and South America, and he claimed land for Spain, which he named Hispaniola. In 1494, after his second voyage, Columbus returned to Spain with Gold and Silver, and he was recognized as a hero. His voyages marked the beginning of the European exploration of the Americas and the start of the transatlantic slave trade.

Frier Forecast
By Susan Young

Sagittarius — A call from an old love may brighten up your week. Take time to go out and have some advice to a friend in need. The week 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 paid for a fun filled weekend Taurus. Love is in the air and that special someone will be there to make a move. Play cards your right — your life is on the upswing.

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, after Queen Isabella of Spain under whose patronage Columbus sailed on his promised voyages to the New World, is the world's oldest women's fraternal organization.

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. Over-spending money on foolish things and save a little for a rainy day. An interesting Sagittarian may enter your life.

*See FORECAST, Page 12

GIVE IT TO HELP

Each year of college is more than just education, it is about 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 each campus across the country, Providence College conducts blood drives several times each academic year. Last year PC students donated over 1,400 units of blood contributing to the lives of students in need and the students throughout Rhode Island. These selfless gifts saved countless lives. In fact, over each blood donation, a total of 160 units of blood are being processed into plasma for patients and sometimes three transfusion products. Donating blood is not as difficult as you think. It is surprisingly easy and the reward of helping strangers makes it more rewarding than you can imagine.
Discover Arcade Nightlife

by Maureen McGuire

Massachusetts, it offers a rather formal night club atmosphere as well as a newly increased dinner service. Like Periwinkle's, the Casablanca has an Irish music hour each week night and prides itself on being a very lively lunch 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.

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.

An acclaimed in Boston when it was first presented at the Wilbury Theatre in '71, where it ran for a spectacular 66 weeks, this "magnificent celebration of the Gospel According to St. John" has been seen by millions worldwide.

Conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tebelak with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, "Godspell" is based on the writings of Jesus Christ as a Hollywood commentator called it, returned to the Wilbur in '74 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, if 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 Haugman, Rich Heiber, B.J. Jefferson, Liz Larson, Jessica Lightiner, Frank Stello, James Weatherstone, and Harvey Zucker. Musical Director is Patrick Vaccaforte.

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 $18.50 and $14.00 for Tuesday through Thursday evenings, $22.50 and $14.00 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Special group discount rates are available and may be obtained by calling 524-3442.

Tickets are available through Ticket-Ton at 436-8381, and at all Tickeon outlets. Mail orders may be sent to the theatre directly, 76 Warren St., Boston 02116, 436-6912.

Club Listings

By Peggy DePuy

Alley's '39 North Main Street, 751-2500.
Al's Smith & Jones, 50 Main Street, East Greenwich, 884-0756.

Fri: 10 Man
Fri: Bill Gannon
Brandywine's, South Main Street, 274-7540.

Bar & Seafood, Road, Narragansett, 1-783-4351.

Fri: '82 Smith Street. North Providence, 383-3790
Thurs: Smith Brothers, 2-1:7:00-9:00
Fri: Smith Brothers, 11 drink special 7:00-9:00
Sat: Smith Brothers, 51 drink special 7:00-9:00
Sun: The Poblers, The Thirldges, The Detectives, The New Rules, 61 drink special 7:00-9:00
Mon: The Name, open bar 9:30, 33 cover
Tues: Tarok, open bar 8:30, 43 cover
Wed: Touch, open bar 8:30, 42 cover

G. Flagg's 3712 Parktuck Ave., East Providence, 433-1258
Gaffney's Fenian Pub, Smithfield, 231-9800
Tues: You Sun: Radbar
Tues: Shrink, open bar 8:30-9:00
Wed: The Name, 2-1:8:00-11:00

JRI's Townhouse 79 Duke St., E. Greenwinch 884-9105

Last Call Saloon 15 Ethne Street, 421-7179
Thurs: Sugar Ray & the Bluetones
Fri: Rock House
Fri: Peter Gallyway & the Real Band
Sat: Louis Armstrong's "Louisiana Hot Licks"
Mon: Fortune
Tues: Alternate Plan
Wed: Jack Smith the Rock's Gibby Planet

The Uprising 624-2520
Thurs: Lords of the New Church, Smart
Fri: High Beams, Gary Shane to the Delirus
Sat: Spirit, Delusions of the Posterior
Sun: Preview, Manky It the Stone Crushers
Mon: Secrets. Quakers, Demand Doge, The cover Tues: Outrage, Widow, MIRG, Ladies night
Wed: Cartoon, Larry Mi John Band, The Effect

Lupa's 377 Westminster Street, 381-7927
Tues: "Some Real, The Detectives, The Luchenson, 63 cover
Fri: Mix Creek, 63-50
Sat: Ruben Rooster, "Cock Party", 52 cover, Irregular special

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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 of .386. After graduation, he became the Pro­vidence College freshman baseball coach for four years, and then held coaching positions in the Cape Cod Senior Baseball League where one of his clubs captured the league championship. This PC Hall of Fame inductee 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 lose fewer than medioc re 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—surely the most successful ever in PC hockey.

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

It is because of this pressure on his time 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 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 Rondeau to Schneider secretary Alana Moore. But Lamoriello's right-hand men are assistant coaches Bob Bellemore and Bruce Garber.

Bob Bellemore is a former PC­winter­meister who still ranks number one among all PC post­season. 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.

"If Lamoriello's" 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."

Among those ingredients are quali­ty athletes and quality people. "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 would 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 teams. 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."

Lou.

(Photograph by Chris Giolina)

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 intangi­ble 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 for­ward to understand the system that we wanted (playing defense when they weren't on offense). It was very difficult. They weren't us­ing to that type of system. But 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 mid­season 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

Mike Bolstad rejoinas after crucial goal last week against UNH.

(Photograph by Chris Giolina)

New Hampshire when we lost to
82 Friar Nucleus

When you hear the names of these people — the Kleinendorsts, Andersons, Bolstad, 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 Lamorillo 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 Kleinendorst
Forward: #11 Kurt Kleinendorst 6'2", 185 lb., junior from Grand Rapids, Minn. He is a powerful scorer who possesses 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 Scott there next year. Scott 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 Providence College with 36 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.

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.

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

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England, All-East, and M.V.P. of history. Kurt has been All-New England, All-East, and M.V.P. of Providence with 56 points in 44 games. After next year, he's probably going to be a top ten scorer. As a freshman he broke the record for first-year scoring at PC. To qualify, you must be a candidate to join the D of I at Providence College. To qualify, you must be a practicing Catholic woman dedicated to the principles of charity, unity and friendship.

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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.

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 — Vibration 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.

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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 ap­ pointed 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.

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★ EXPERIMENT, continued from page 5

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 peaceably 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 have been challenged, and the inhuman experiment. We must refuse to allow our money and products to flow into the world. 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.

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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.
This year’s men’s basketball season is a dream, certainly more exciting than any of the past four. And while the conference race is a nightmare primarily because of other teams’ lack of personnel, Providence College (PC) has a chance to 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, Georgeorgetown could go up to Syracuse and Syracuse could get 20 points behind before you. But those things happen in a lot of games. The point is, if that’s the case, we’re not going to lose. If we lost to a team that was so inferior to us, as the Redmen [PC] are to Cleveland, we’d shoot ‘em. So one shot Fitch because those things do happen in basketball; there’s no question. On any given night, anything can happen. Chaminade beating Virginia: Every game doesn’t play true. We do get this advantage against each of those teams, based on overall personnel. The question is, what can we do to offset their superior strength in certain areas? Can we still do what we do better than others. Syracuse has excellent passers, excellent ball handlers. Rautins is an excellent passer. And once they start going in to BC and beating them on the court, they’re better able to handle what BC can do. We’ve got five or six players who would have trouble—I didn’t know they’d lose. I thought that if

**Big Joe on stage:** doing what he does best.

(See DEDICATION, Page 14)
By Richard Testa

The Friars were lucky and unlikable this week as they split their pair of "must games" and remain two games below .500. The most important week of the season for eight of the 15 league teams was the second most important week of the season for all the rest of the league — nothing was certain. Nothing was unchallengeable, and nothing was new. Everything was discovered about the teams already. The Friars were unprovoked offense. Against teams that are as talented, as well-coached and beat Connecticut in Hartford 65-62, but lost at Pittsburgh 59-55 in double overtime. This was the most important week of the season for the 6th and 7th places in the Big East. This battle could be endemic in the race for 5th place in the league — but with a beat Pitt, we’re certain. It’s just considered that the Friars, this week, must have swept the No. 20 Huskies up two four-foot runners and an 18-foot jumper. Over the next 10 minutes, it’s over. The Friars were lucky and unlikable this week. On Wednesday night at the Pan Am Center, the Panthers went on a run after the first half. But the start of the second half didn’t go well. Then we got into another system. We went to a 2-3, which we seldom play. And after you’ve had it for awhile, is that the NCAA rules say you can’t play a delay defense and that hurt us, too. Then we went to a 2-3, which we seldom use. Then we’re going to, hopefully, go a long way to formulate similar arrangements. But I’m more familiar with the basketball program. Because this program has the potential for serious harm, its success may encourage other states to formulate similar arrangements with their college student population. In addition to SELF, 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 volunteerism; and the commission’s volunteer corps, 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 assis-
tant, Sandy Greene. 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 277-6999.

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

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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 tioned Princeton with a whopping 8-1 victory. However, this time the Tigers were accurate to prove themselves worthy of the awesome Princeton team by providing them with a hard earned win.

In the first period, PC dominated the offense as they continued to push the puck in the Princeton end. Great offense was by Kathy Kelly as she and teammate Sheila Guinee displayed by Kathy Kelly as she continuously kept the puck in the awesome Providence team by them to another successful season. PC groove now, Joe knows his coach, Lynn Sheedy. Like Joe, this time the Tigers were anxious to prove themselves worthy of the PC Women's Basketball Team. Always a noted power in the Division I Basketball team. Believe it or not, the Math/Computer Science major from Putnam, 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 offensive and defensively. 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 challenge. (Photo by Chris Gliona)

In the third period the Tigers continued to force the game. With 10:30 left in the game, Princeton's Patty Kamnais took a pass from teammate Callista Hendren for the only Tiger goal. To no one's surprise, within 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.
Racquetball Hits PC

The Providence College women's racquetball team, led by Joan Powers, has been performing. Joanie, a freshman from New Carrollton, Maryland, has been doing well and is building a strong reputation. She has won several matches and has made it to the quarterfinals of the ECAC over the past few years. "I think we made a mark in the ECAC over the past few years," said Powers. "We've evolved as a team and as individuals." Powers has excellent credentials and is considered one of the top players in the ECAC. Her performance in the last tournament was impressive, and she is looking forward to the next season.

The Providence College racquetball team has been working hard to improve its game. The team has been training for several weeks, focusing on improving their techniques and strategy. The players are dedicated and are working towards achieving their goals. The team is looking forward to the upcoming tournament and is confident in their ability to perform well.

The Providence College racquetball team is a strong and talented group of players. They are working hard to improve their game and are looking forward to the upcoming season. The team is excited about the potential for success and is eager to see what they can achieve. With hard work and dedication, the Providence College racquetball team is sure to have a successful season.
Keeping Pace With PC's Lady Runners

The Indoor Track season has been in progress for one 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, we took 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 must be noted about Mark is that he is organized. He also has a sense of humor, which is a rare quality in a coach. Coach Skinkle gives new meaning to the phrase "dumb blonde."

Dibby Brennan is presently in her first year as PC's assistant coach. Dibby graduated from PC in 1980 where she was a women's basketball student manager through three years of cross country and four years of track. Dibby is PC's business administration major's program where she hopes to learn some of the organizational skills that Coach Skinkle is so adept at. Coach Brennan is known to be a very hard worker, but she is also very clean-cut and has developed great skills that Coach Skinkle is so adept at.

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Kathy O'Connell is from Jersey City, N.J. She is an art major with manes. Coach Skinkle gives new meaning to the phrase "dumb blonde."

Lucie is an education major from Wesson, MA. She is a top-notch high jumper with a PR of 5’8” in the event. Coming from a rather small family Lucie 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.

Adel Richie is not a maid, but a Special Education/English major from Fine Beach, New Jersey. Her specialty is the 1000m with a PR of 2:21. Adel 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. Her specialty is the 1000m where she has posted a PR of 62.5. A very low key person, Mary's one pet peeve is people who constantly use the word "like" in their conversations. One of her future plans include writing a book.

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 Babies, the girls placed sixth in the Cove Cage, for the first time many of the girls saw dramatic improvement in their times.

Sophomore Julie McCrevoe started the meet off on a positive note with a fourth place finish in a fourth place finish at the 3000m run. Julie outdistanced eight other competitors to finish with a time of 9:29. In the 3500m distance, Champion 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 2:4, just missing a spot in the finals.

In the women's high jump sophomore Liz Noble cleared a height of 5’7” to take fifth place in the twelve-man field. Liz jumped for the team's first time this year, senior captain Jean Fiore lead the team's improvement by stating, "We're not a big team, but we're a team of dedicated workers will distinguish themselves.

The newest members of the team are freshman Mary Pindrop, that is, Ponderosa, Jane Cazar and Nickie Hronjak, and senior Lauren Evans. Apparently, Lauren will be graduating this year but we hope to get enough information on 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 track door team is made up of some 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 clinics and rarely complaining. What more could you ask, right?
PC Netmen Profiles

Steve Chatfield, senior, co-captain
Profile: Attleboro, MA
Major: History
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 175 lbs.
Career Capsule: "The Player of the Century" from PC's competition at the Northeast 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 members of USA field hockey. This achievement was a Providence College first, and places Jack on the best field hockey players in the country. Ranked 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 per cent 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.

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

Jeff Demasto, senior
Profile: Hadley, 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 aud in Providence College's winning ways on the court. The gifted all-round 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 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 and a major reason why Providence College tennis is respected world ranking, and depending on the outcome, will enter either graduate school or the business world next fall.

Christopher Lyons, sophomore
Profile: Stoughton, MA
Major: Business
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 175 lbs.
Career Capsule: The first 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."

Coach Kate Denning.

Jackie Gladu led all scorers this season. Here she guides ball downfield in contest against Southern Connecticut.

(Photo by Chris Gtison)

WRAP-UP

Field Hockey Finishes

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 runaround 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 first 8-1. Most of the contests ran that way. Of the team's 12 losses, four were decided by 2-1 margins. Harvard, Brown, and Springfield, and four were 1-goal decisions—URI, BC, Northeastern and Bridgewater.
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 compiled 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, Moonenengesha, Europe—a senior, and currently in the middle of his favorite season. Defeated former teammate and roommate Ray Tracey 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 fast and successful outdoor season.

Paul Milioni, Ballayraguen, 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 betteries of living off campus. Injuries have hampered his performance in the last six months, but he is in the comeback trail now. Wants to follow in Bob Amato’s footsteps.

Charlie Breagy, Ardee, Ireland—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 “Dumpsters” as a sophomore in the 880.

Steve Binns, Kegley, 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, Courtmacsherry, 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.

Brendan Binns, 6th at Millrose

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Binns 6th at Millrose—Brendan Quinn races to his second Big East victory with Binns and O’Flynn close behind.

Another first for the Black and White—Brendan Quinn wins the 5000 meter race at Millrose. (Photo by Chris Gliona)

Friars on the Road

By Chris Lydon

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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 NCAA tournament, and the players were hungry for recognition in New England. Anchoring this year's team were three seniors and the two other returning seniors, five juniors and five sophomores.

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. Farren emerged as the new of the Latin players. Although this year's team was one with seniors Mike Moretti and Frank "Cat" Morris, the most talented in PC history, injuries had been a major problem. Farren, of course, will continue to riddle defenses with his scoring ability.

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, Eric LaBranche, and Art Podgorski. 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 Art Podgorski will be one of the strongest trios in the area. John