



The

Cowl

Vol. XXXVII No. 12

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S SOURCE

December 9, 1982



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News

Alum Talks on Banking

Arthur F. Ryan, a 1963 graduate of PC, visited the campus on November 22nd as the director of the Counseling and Career Planning Center's expanded use of alumni in career seminars.

Ryan, recently promoted to executive vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank, met with administration, faculty and students as part of a day-long visit. He was accompanied by three other bank personnel: Sally Gilfether, second vice president for resource management; Allan Wechsler, assistant treasurer; and Richard Barreto, placement officer.

Following a luncheon with administration and faculty, hosted by the Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P., vice president for student services, Ryan spoke to a large group of students about the current condition of the economy and its effect on career planning. During his speech, Ryan also addressed the broad structural changes in the finance industry brought about by changes in the world's economy. Ryan explained that, "the oil crisis changed the economies of the world dramatically. All of a sudden interest rates were not quoted in single digits. We used to talk in the business world of an interest rate cycle of from three to five years. In the early seventies we were seeing this cycle every two to five months. So, lo and behold the banking industry had to change."

Ryan summarized the change as, "as whole new series of businesses called fee based services. Instead of

generating income exclusively from interest on loans, banks began to develop new services for which they could charge substantial fees. At Chase these services now account for more than 50% of our profits."

Ryan also pointed out that these dramatic changes in business operations have called for a change in the kind of people needed to run a bank. "We realized," he stated, "that our primary need is for people with analytic capability...people who think. Historically banks valued more where you went to school, whether you had an MBA or not and how well you could evaluate a balance sheet."

He went on to say that, "another strength we seek in communications...how well do you write, talk, and communicate with someone else?" "We also ask you to be conscious of a well rounded liberal arts education. It teaches you to think."

After Ryan's speech, an informal reception was held where students were able to speak with each member of the bank.

Before he left, Ryan stated, "as I walked around the campus today, I saw how many things had changed, but the inner core remained the same...a solid student body, people who are well motivated, and a faculty who cares."

Ryan's visit was coordinated by John J. McGrath, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Planning Center and coordinator of placement activities.



Arthur F. Ryan, Class of '63 enlightens prospective bankers.

Dixon's Rumor—An Annual Event

(Editor's note: The following article was recently received from the College Press Service in Denver, CO.)

Somewhere in the dark of Halloween night, a mass murderer was to have snuck into a women's dorm at Holy Cross, and destroyed several of the residents.

He was also to have been committing mass murders at St. Bonaventure, Niagara University, Villanova, Providence College, Stonehill College and just about any other eastern Catholic College with a women's dorm.

The mass murder that never was turned out to be just this year's version of the seemingly-annual Jeanne Dixon rumor.

As has happened at least once during each of the last four school years, a rumor began circulating

that syndicated psychic Jeanne Dixon had vaguely predicted a mass murder of women students on a certain type of campus in certain dorms that had certain characteristics.

And, as has happened in all the previous years, after a spate of publicity and even some panic, a Dixon spokeswoman denies there was ever any such prediction.

Asked how such rumors begin, Julie Burdette, Dixon's secretary, speculated, "I guess people get a kick out of doing that sort of thing. It's publicity. (Dixon) is probably right nine times out of ten, and this is why they pick her."

Burdette says the only call she got on this year's rumor, which had the mass murder happening in a women's dorm on a "small, eastern Catholic college," was from a terrified Virginia woman who had a daughter at one of the schools.

Reaction at the schools themselves was considerably more widespread. Security directors at Villanova, Providence College and St. Bonaventure reportedly kept extra officers on duty on Halloween,

to guard as much against panic as against the phantom.

The prediction, according to rumor, originally was made by Dixon on the Merv Griffin Show, or printed in the National Enquirer and the Syracuse Post Standard.

But Dixon has not been on the Griffin show for years, a Griffin spokeswoman says. The Enquirer dropped Dixon's column years ago, and the Post Standard could find no such Dixon column in its files.

In 1981, a supposed Dixon prediction had residents of Arizona State's Manzanita Hall exhibiting what one security officer called "hysteria."

The year before, a rumor had the psychic predicting a murder on the "top floor of the largest women's dormitory in the largest dormitory complex in the country," and caused considerable fear at Penn State's Brumbaugh Hall.

Ball State University and Western Maryland College were named in similar "predictions" in 1979.

Faculty Forum

Fr. Van Ketts on life

By James Fay

Do you ever wonder about the dominant values that motivate your human actions? You probably do, sometimes, but you probably don't make a habit out of it. But some people do, particularly philosophers.

Fr. Raphael Van Ketts, O.P., a member of the philosophy department and a DWC instructor recently involved himself with some philosophical observations for *The Cow*.

What does a philosophical scholar think about the dominant values that motivate Providence students? Well he thinks quite highly of them. Fr. Van Ketts sees the desire for quality in life, the search for a stable family, and the desire for lasting relationships as the predominant values, among many Providence students and most young adults in general.

Fr. Van Ketts feels that the mass media would probably like you to believe that he has misinterpreted the motivations of young people today. Instead the media would like us to believe that the nation is experiencing wrenching moral and social turmoil, experimenting with alternative lifestyles and trying to escape the commitments that man involves himself with. Fr. Van Ketts begs to differ.

Fr. Van Ketts sees this media presentation of the American value system as distorted and unrealistic. He sees it as exploiting certain isolated developments in American life and projecting them to the norm.

Fr. Van Ketts also sees the media distorting America's perception of the value of human life. He feels that contrary to what the media would seem to be indicating, there has not been a decline in the importance and priority placed on human life in recent years. However, he does feel that the media will take

exceptional cases like some acts of mercy killing and sensationalize them.

Fr. Van Ketts also observed that he feels the attitude most students have concerning their education is healthy. He feels that they desire to be instructed in the subject, but also to be informed about the feelings the instructor may have on the topic. He feels this is more constructive than a straight presentation of material without the added benefit of the instructor's views.

Fr. Van Ketts would not attempt to predict what new philosophical thought would become popular in the future. He pointed to the existence of many schools of thought on the scene today without anyone dominating the scene, indicating that the future might bring more of the same.

However, Fr. Van Ketts thinks that America is in good health and will probably continue to stay that way.



Fr. Van Ketts

Library Hours

The following library hours will be in effect for reading and exam periods:

Tuesday, December 7-Friday, December 10.....	8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday, December 11.....	9 a.m.-Midnight
Sunday, December 12.....	9 a.m.-1 a.m.
Monday, December 13-Thursday, December 16.....	8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday, December 17.....	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, December 18.....	9 a.m.-12 Noon

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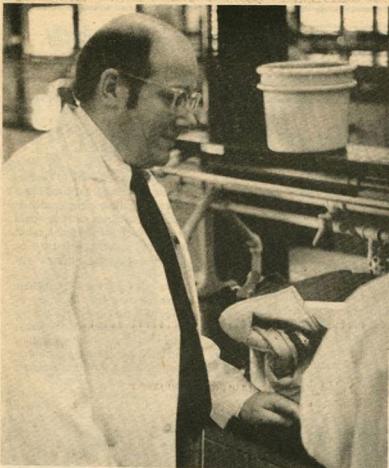
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Dr. Mark N. Rerick

Faculty Award

Rerick Recipient

On Tuesday, December 7, Charles Vecoli, president of the Phi-Chi Club, the American Chemical Society student affiliate here at PC, presented Dr. Mark N. Rerick with the 1982 Outstanding Faculty Award. The award is the first of its kind in that it is given by the students in recognition of a faculty member who by his/her dedication to the students has made repeated contributions to the department of Chemistry.

The personal attributes considered in this award were chosen by the students and based upon these, a recipient was elected. Dr. Rerick was chosen on the basis of his excellence as an administrator, professor and counselor.

Over the years these qualities have combined in many formula-

tions to produce advantages and improvements for the students of chemistry. Dr. Rerick's very personal interest in the education of chemistry students is reflected in his high standards of performance which he imposes on himself as well as his students.

This high standard has resulted in each student giving that little extra and gaining a great deal more. It is felt by the students that this award represents the highest tribute payable to a faculty member because it represents a total dedication to the student by the teacher, a dedication that is the backbone of higher learning. The award was sponsored by the Phi-Chi Club and was presented at the annual Christmas party.

Performing Arts Center

Name Change Voted

Ocean State Performing Arts Center honored the city of Providence by changing its name to Providence Performing Arts Center. Ocean State's Board of Trustees voted to change the name of the performing arts center in recognition of the generous financial help the theatre received towards capital improvements from Mayor Cianci's Office of Community Development.

The funds given by the city were used towards the construction of the dressing rooms, new seats and in part for the Mighty Wurlitzer installation and replacement of the wall fabric.

Originally named Loew's State, the theatre was built in 1928. From the very beginning, Loew's State, the largest theatre in Rhode Island with 3200 seats, was the showplace

of the state. In 1971 it was sold and renamed the Palace Theatre. And again in the summer of 1975, after extensive renovations by Mrs. B.A. Dario, the theatre was given a new name: Ocean State Theatre.

Ocean State Theatre became known to all as the Ocean State Performing Arts Center in February of 1977, after seven local businesses incorporated the OSPAC and acquired the theatre. In June of 1978, T.E. Stevens, the General Manager of the Atlanta Fox Theatre, became Executive Director.

These have been four great years for OSPAC. Many thanks are due to the generosity of the corporate sponsors, the enthusiasm and support of countless individuals and the efforts of city officials.

Openings on Cape Cod

Summer Job Opportunities

The resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and the offshore Islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are experiencing a growing problem in finding summer employees to properly service a rapidly expanding tourist and convention industry.

While season jobs will be scarce elsewhere this summer, Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good summer in 1983. Most require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw heavily from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

As in the past several years, the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau has coordinated an effort to assemble all pertinent facts on available summer employment and has published this information in a concise directory of summer job opportunities listing over 100 categories, some of which follow:

Lifeguards, swimming instructors, beach maintenance; camp counselors, craft instructors; island ferry crews, deep sea fishing boats, scenic railroad crews; yacht clubs, marina work, sailing instructors, charter cruises, scuba diving,

salvage work, etc.; resort hotels, food service, restaurants, culinary, bartenders, waitress/waiters.

Also, summer police (uniformed), security guards, groundswork, property maintenance, greenskeeping, carpentry, house painting, tennis and golf instructors, tutoring, governess, live-in helpers, etc., summer stock theatre, stage hands, musicians, band members, retail sales—gift and antique shops, museum and aquarium staff; airport personnel.

Also, taxi drivers and chauffeurs; hospital work, nurse's aids, etc.; auction houses, kiosk rentals for selling own crafts; fast food and bakery personnel; fishing and shellfish industries; newspaper work (circulation, etc.); and secretarial/clerical positions.

Hiring has already started in many job categories.

The sole function of the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau is to make available the names and addresses of local employers who hire extra summer help, with job descriptions and numbers of employees needed in each category, and a useful cross-reference map of the area. The Job Bureau is not an employment agency, and therefore charges no fees to employees or employers.

Included in this directory is a listing of summertime educational opportunities, academic courses for college credit, as well as cultural classes in music, theatre, and the arts.

For a copy of the 1983 Directory send \$2 to cover first class postage and handling to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.



Congress Meeting

The Student Congress met on Monday, November 27, and voted overwhelmingly to raise the Student Activity Fee for the 1983-84 academic year. The issue will now go to the Committee on Administration for approval. The fee for this year was \$39 and would, if passed, go up to \$52 next year. The activity fee funds student clubs and organizations through allocations made by the Student Congress Finance Committee.

Lifestyles Committee Chairperson Dan Sullivan announced that a laundry room for off campus students will open next semester. The laundry room will be similar to the ones in the dorms and will be located across in lower Slavin, across the hall from Room 112. Dillon Club President Kevin West reminded students that deposits for the spring break trip to Bermuda are \$30 and are due on January 24. The balance is to be paid in full by March 2.

At the December 5 Congress meeting, it was voted that the student faculty survey will be reinstituted and published. This referendum was submitted by Maryellen Westdyk, chairperson of the Academic Research Committee.

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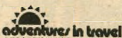
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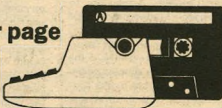
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Editorials

Should Every Semester Count?

Fr. McBrien, Dean of the College, highly recommends a change in the present graduation with honors policy. The Cowi editorial board agrees that a new policy should be implemented as soon as possible.

As it presently stands, a student may graduate with honors (a 3.25 and above cumulative grade point average) for seven out of eight semesters he or she attends at PC. The eighth semester is disregarded when computing the final cum senior year for both the honor awards ceremony and graduation. Therefore, if a senior begins the final semester at PC with a 3.24 and works hard to raise it to above a 3.25, he or she will not graduate Cum Laude. Also, if a senior has a 3.25 at the start of the last semester and then loses it, he or she will still graduate Cum Laude. The student who has truly earned the award is unfairly denied the recognition.

Fr. McBrien states that "this policy is unfair." He wants to in-

stitute a new policy for this year's seniors, but unfortunately, this change requires time.

Fr. McBrien noted that one solution would be to move Commencement up to Memorial Day instead of May 23. This would allow enough time to complete grades for the honors awards ceremony and for graduation, although it would also create many complications for previously scheduled commencement week events.

Another solution that Fr. McBrien pointed out is having a separate examination period for seniors in the second semester.

Senior final grades would have to be submitted approximately one week earlier than for students' grades. Fr. McBrien said this would be more work for the faculty, but the overall benefits of fairness to all of the students outweighs the inconvenience.

The Cowi calls for an immediate re-examination of the present policy with the hope that a change can be implemented. Students should be recognized when they graduate by their overall achievement for all eight of the semesters spent at PC.

For the Record...

To the Editor:

A recent letter from Patrick T. Conley claims a poll we conducted about the November election in Rhode Island was partisan and unscientific. Mr. Conley's admitted partisanship evidently affected his objectivity, and we would like to set the record straight.

The poll consisted of a statewide survey of 452 randomly selected voters, contacted by telephone. The interviewing took place between October 19 and 21 and was done by student volunteers. The sampling was carried out with the use of exchange profiles provided to us by the New England Telephone Co. It was weighted by the percentage of votes cast by city and town over the last three general elections.

In spite of limited resources (and although not the major reason for the survey), the poll accurately predicted the outcome of every statewide race we covered, as well as the two congressional races. As part of the statewide survey process, voters registered were asked their preference for mayor. These respondents totalled 84. Along with some others who interviewed voters on election day itself, our assessment of that race was inaccurate.

In presenting our results, we included a statement that the sampling error, which is based on sample size, was $\pm 4.7\%$ at the 95% confidence interval, but that error margin for sub-groups, such as city and congressional districts, was larger. At a Press Conference where we discussed the results and how to validly interpret survey data, we pointed out (and television channels 6 and 12 correctly reported) that the sample size for the mayor's race was small and that the error margin rose to $\pm 11\%$.

Mr. Conley is wrong when he alleges we did not present this information. We also stressed the importance of the dates the polling was conducted. Polls are simply snapshots of public opinion at the time of interviewing, as pointed out in the press release.

Had Mr. Conley attended our press conference, or had he simply asked, he would have avoided these errors in his letter, for we indeed stressed the limitations of our city-wide poll.

One reason for reporting the data on the Providence mayor race was, in fact, to demonstrate the

limitations involved in analyzing sub-groups within larger samples and the necessity of reporting specific error margins. Even without the problem of breaking down samples, a national polling organization employed by a Rhode Island media outlet has regularly reported findings based on statewide samples of 200, which has a sampling error of $\pm 7\%$ not that much different than ours.

As to the effects of our poll, scientific evidence does not support the idea that poll results have any effect of voters. We reported the poll bases on the promise that voters are intelligent enough to understand and evaluate survey results if they are given complete information concerning methodology. Evidently, Mr. Conley does not share our confidence in voter rationality.

We do have serious reservations about the reporting of our data by the *Evening Bulletin*. We were informed that the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* had a policy of not publishing poll results. In addition, no one from that paper attended the press conference. However, a reporter telephoned to discuss an article he was writing about polling in general. The discussion of his was at the general level, with little reference to our survey in particular. We were most surprised to see some selective data from our survey on the front page without the usual and necessary qualifiers concerning sampling.

Finally, our poll was conducted without the sponsorship or support of any outside group or person, political or otherwise, but was done largely for the benefit of our students and Rhode Island voters. Unlike Mr. Conley, we have no interest in influencing the outcomes of elections in Providence or elsewhere. By implying that we intended to affect election outcomes, Mr. Conley casts a pall over our professional integrity and unnecessarily and inaccurately damages the reputation of Providence College. Nevertheless, his faulty and certainly unprofessional remarks will not reduce our commitment to sound educational objectives.

Mark S. Hyde
James M. Carlson
Associate Professors
of Political Science

Attention Needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the Big Brothers and Sisters Club. I have specifically, my concern for the little brothers and sisters.

Being a worker in Alumni Cafeteria, I have first hand experience with these kids. The service that is rendered to them by one Big Brothers and Sisters Club is

very commendable. The love and care shown for these children is a very heart-warming.

Some problem I have witnessed is a lack of supervision for some of these kids. This lack of supervision is prevalent in the cafeteria.

When you have 50 little brothers and sisters eating and only 20-25 Big Brothers and Sisters eating with them continued on page 5



Letter to the Editor: Poli-Sci. Pres. Rejects Fee

Dear Editor:

At a hastily called and poorly publicized "mandatory" meeting, the Student Congress Legislative Committee's Campus Council proposed a raise in the student activity fee from \$39 to \$55. Each club president received a notice of the meeting that day, and at that meeting, we were expected to endorse or reject this proposal without any consultation with our club members. If the Student Congress does place this proposal as a referendum vote to the students, I urge all students to reject for reasons that follow.

Each year PC students pay a \$39 student activity fee as part of their annual tuition payment. Since there are approximately 3400 students currently enrolled at PC, \$132,000 a year is available for student activities. The current breakdown is: Football Club: \$13,600 (\$4 per student per year)

BOP: \$91,125
Student Congress:
Classes: \$15,000
Clubs: \$10,000

Of particular concern to me is the \$13,600 annual appropriation of the Football Club. In the 1975-76 academic year, a referendum vote for this allocation was approved by the students. At that time, the Football Club was evidently a popular organization. Unfortunately for the Football Club, however, times have changed; seven years after that vote, the games are poorly attended. It is incumbent upon the Student Congress to recognize this change, and to do something about it. The Football Club hardly benefits the College now, and after all, the purpose of the student activity is to benefit all students, not a chosen few.

For some unknown reason the Student Congress is reluctant to publish a report indicating on what "our" money is spent. Therefore, I take it upon myself to do so, so that PC students are aware of the lack of equity in the allocations appropriated in October by the Student Congress. The Club allocations for the 1982-83 year appear above.

A few points should be made about these appropriations. First, if one were to group these clubs into categories headed "athletic",

social", and "educational" one would find a great imbalance — evidently our Student Congress places higher value on social and athletic activities instead of educational. Second, a closer look at individual appropriations is quite revealing.

The Rugby Team receives \$1000, supposedly to cover insurance expenses and the like. However, it appears some of this money is used for after game parties. Additionally, the Ultimate Frisbee Club, just

total allotment was \$10,000, we seemed hardly credible.) The Political Science Club received only \$200 and essentially our educational goals have been stifled.

I must acknowledge other lecture series offered on campus. The BOP's annual Lecture Committee budget is \$9,000. Besides the Faculty Lecture Series, which is undoubtedly worthwhile, last year there were two "highlights" by the BOP (then BOC) Lecture Committee. One was a former Iranian

ACM/Math Club.....	\$150.00
Art Club.....	300.00
Big Brothers and Sisters.....	1,000.00
Boosters Club.....	50.00
Brotherhood.....	500.00
Bowling Club.....	150.00
Business Club.....	250.00
Circle K.....	75.00
Council for Exceptional Children.....	300.00
Dillon Club.....	600.00
Economics Club.....	200.00
Figure Skating Club.....	200.00
French Club.....	200.00
Health Services Adm. Club.....	100.00
Interface.....	300.00
League of Aware Women.....	100.00
Order of Shillelagh.....	250.00
Phi Chi.....	200.00
Political Science Club.....	200.00
Providence College Republicans.....	50.00
Rugby Club.....	1,000.00
Sailing Club.....	180.00
Ski Club.....	400.00
Skied Snow Club.....	50.00
Ultimate Frisbee Club.....	125.00
Varsity Athletic Board.....	200.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$7,855.00

formed this year, received \$125, whatever motivates the Student Congress to allocate \$400 to the Ski Club and \$150 to the Bowling Team is beyond me.

As president of the Political Science Club, I speak only from experience. Last year, we received \$75 from the Student Congress as we held a lecture series that drew perhaps the largest student interest on campus. Although we may seem unorthodox to some, our goal was to educate, and we fulfilled that goal quite well. For the first time in the history of the college, individuals were invited to speak on issues that touch many points on the political spectrum.

This year we had higher goals, and when we requested \$4500, the Student Congress thought we were joking. (Because of the irresponsibility of the Student Congress in not notifying each club that the

hostage (approximately \$4000) and another was a visit from two soap opera stars. Apparently, the BOP believes that it must spend thousands of dollars to interest students, and in some cases they have wasted our money and our time.

As a student I feel I have the data on how much my activity fee is spent. A detailed account of these expenditures and allocations of the Student Congress, the BOP and all clubs should be submitted to the student body. I am vehemently opposed to an increase in the student activity fee. What is really needed is a review of these appropriations and a more equitable distribution of funds.

If the Student Congress ever does put forth a referendum to increase the student activity fee, I urge all students to reject.

Carrie Gilroy '83
President, Political Science Club

Commentary

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Photos by Claire Cerni

Question: If you could invite any 3 people to Christmas dinner at your house, who would you ask?



Marcia McCarthy, '83
"The Grinch," "Charles Dickens" and "Rafael"

Bob Lane '85
"Howard Cosell, Idi Amin, and Santa"



Marie Daglio '84
"Fr. Peterson, Fr. Heath, and Hogan"

Gabe Cardetto '83
"A unicorn, Bruce Springsteen, and Frosty the Snowman"

Social Atmosphere Needs Improvement

By James Fay and Colleen Vigneaux

We would like to pose this question to the Providence College student body: Are you happy with the social atmosphere at Providence College?

Well, we are not. We feel that socially there is much to be desired. When discussing the social atmosphere we must consider the numerous activities that are held on campus. Mixers are probably the most common form of student sponsored events. They consist of a band (sometimes two), beer, some soda, crowds, sweat, and for the most part boredom.

This is not to say that all mixers are boring to all people. But we dare to say that mixers fall short from the goal of satisfying the average student's social desires. It is almost impossible to meet people, and the general redundancy of mixer after mixer simply removes the potential for much real enjoyment. They're practically all the same.

What is lacking can be summed up in one word: "creativity." How much creativity does it take to plan mixer, a resort, or a Colonel's Corner?

Perhaps more events with themes would stimulate the social environment and induce student participation. Mixers with themes have been successful in the past. It would be beneficial if the BOP could somehow create a sense of anticipation among students, creating enthusiasm for planned events and keeping students on campus on the weekends instead of heading home or to other schools. This is not to say that BOP does nothing right. In the past they have planned trips, films, and fine arts presentations that have been successful; however, these successes have not served to improve the general social atmosphere.

There is no question in our minds that the student body has strong feelings concerning the major issue of this editorial. We write for those students.

*Big Brothers

continued from page 4

them, something is definitely wrong. Because of this lack of supervision, some of these kids get out of hand. There have been stolen items and small acts of vandalism.

What I am afraid of is that this program may be cut back. I would hate for this to happen because of the many happy faces I see on the children because they are here.

Two things could easily be done to help this situation. The first of these is to provide a little bit more supervision on the part of the Big Brothers and Sisters in question. The other change would be in determining which little brothers and sisters are supposed to be there on a specific night. I know kids who come on both Monday and Wednesday nights.

Something has to be done. I don't want to say anything negative happen to such a loving program.

Peter M. Stauffer '83

Yes, Virginia

Still the most widely known editorial ever written for a United States Newspaper is Francis P. Church's classic, "Is there a Santa Claus?" It appeared in The New York Sun on September 21, 1897.

Is There A Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun.

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehended by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge."

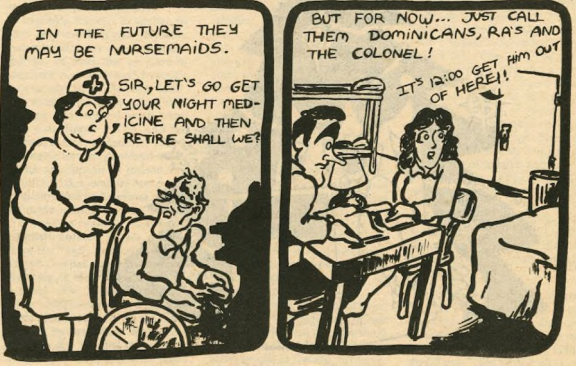
"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would

be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childish faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sight and sense. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished."

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world."

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory behind. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding."

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



The Cowl

established by P.C. in 1935

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TRY THE NAKED BEER TEST.

First of all, it's not you who gets naked, it's a bottle of Today's Schaefer.
What you do is strip off the label and ask a friend to try it. Don't let him (her?) know what beer it is.

What will happen is the same thing that happened when we tried it on beer drinkers in New York.
8 out of 10 liked it. They said it was a smooth, good tasting beer.

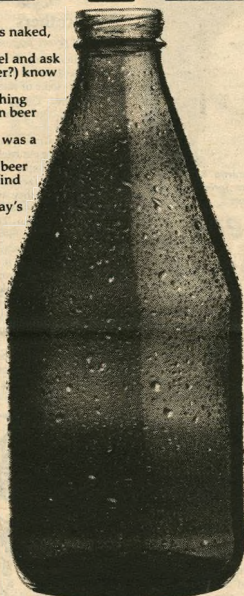
And when we tried it on more beer drinkers, they were surprised to find out it's Schaefer beer.

No surprise to us, though. Today's Schaefer is being brewed by the Stroh family, who have devoted their 200 years of brewing experience to making Schaefer better than ever.

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Today's Schaefer will make a Schaefer drinker out of you.

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BE PART OF THE BENTLEY'S TEAM!

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Host - hostess	Prep cook
Bartender	Dishwasher
Line cook	

For our new restaurant opening soon in Warwick, R.I.

Friday, December 10
Providence College
Slavin Center, Room 217,
11:30-4:00

An equal opportunity employer

Features



Kelli Coleman

Student of the Month

On seeing Kelli Coleman anywhere on campus one is immediately struck by the idea, "This girl is the ultimate prep." But there is much more to Kelli than the clothes that she wears. Kelli is a junior from Avon, New Jersey. She is a marketing major and absolutely loves it. A member of the Friars Club, the faculty-student committee for the business department, and also an RA, Kelli is one of those people who has to be active and involved.

Kelli describes herself as a determined and happy person. Her friends think so, too. She is also well-liked by her co-workers. When Kelli decides to commit herself to an activity or friends, she does so wholeheartedly and genuinely. Kelli said she would like to go into advertising and eventually work in New York City. She loves to meet people and hopes to do some traveling. Kelli's effervescent personality is truly an asset to Providence College.

Skullucinations

Surprise, surprise, surprise! It certainly was a big shock to relatives and friends, especially some close friends who are directly affected. Well, you can't keep a secret forever... I guess now that everything's out in the open, I can start wearing my robes to class, maybe even the hood. And before anyone else does some digging into my off-campus activities, let me list them for you:

Grand Dragon, Invisible Empire for the Klu Klux Klan
RARS (Real Americans for Racism and Sexism)
RI Chapter-Nazi Party of America

The Anti-Semetic Bombthrowing Club

People's Maoist Party
The Black Hand
The Masons

American Anarchist Society
Moral Majority

WLUAC (Workers United Against Capitalist Dogs)

Gary Gilmore Fan Club

Satan Worshipers for Freedom

That's right, I'm the guy your mother warned you about.

To play it safe this week, the words "Only a Joke" will appear after potentially "insufferable" remarks.

Now that we're on the subject, and we are if I say we are, doesn't

the entire concept of ROTC strike you as anachronistic? Here we are at PC, dedicated to education and Christianity as methods to better our culture. The American Catholic bishops are meeting (at this writing) to discuss backing a nuclear freeze. John Paul has been hopping across the world with his peace message. Yet an entire section of our Catholic college is dedicated to the education and preparation of our war machine. A possible inconsistency.

For the record, I'm both for the peaceful use of atomic energy, and for maintenance of a standing army. I just don't want it standing in Alumni Cafeteria.

Only a joke.

In other areas, PC has much updating to do. For example, our sporting program could be greatly improved by the adoption of the DS rule, currently popular on many campuses around the nation. As many of you know, baseball's DH rule has a designated hitter bat for the pitcher, thereby letting the pitcher concentrate on what he does best, and avoid the area of play in which he is less skilled. The DS (designated student) would help the college athlete in much the same manner. Insufferable? Of course. But remember: Only a joke.



Whooping it up at Christmasfest.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)

A Review of Ladyhouse Blues

By Judy McNamara

Thursday evening, December 2, I had the pleasure of attending opening night of Ladyhouse Blues. Ladyhouse Blues, written by Kevin O'Morrison and directed by professional actress Judith Reagan portrays the trauma of the American woman "at home" in the summer of 1919.

Marilyn Murphy Meardon brilliantly demonstrated her talents in the role of the mother. The play takes place in the Madden kitchen with its old fashioned ice box, table and stove and rosy pink wallpaper creating an overall tint of antiquity. Mrs. Madden sits in the kitchen with the four Madden girls anticipating the return of her only

male heir, her son Bud Madden.

The play is humorous and delightfully entertaining, and most significantly tells a touching story about the aspirations, reservations and destinies of the Madden girls.

Heidi Ann Vician as the tubercular stricken daughter Helen, is superb in her role as the older sister. She toys with Carol Caulfield who plays the youngest Madden, Eylie. Helen wants to know if her little sister is fixing on marrying a Greek prizefighter.

With a sparkle in her eye and an expression of mischief, Caulfield brings a smile to everyone's face. And, lastly, Jane Dillon as the 18-year-old out to change the world

and fight for women's rights, coupled with Mary Ellen Baxter, the expectant mother, provide the final ingredients for the family picture.

The four girls are believably sisters and Murphy the humorous, contemplative, considerate mother. She hides her worries behind her "Bolshieviki!" comments, but finally expresses her deep concern for what she has left, her four girls, after she realizes Bud is gone.

The play was touching, delightful, funny and another innovative success for the Providence College Theatre program.



Providence, RI—Scene from Kevin O'Morrison's *Ladyhouse Blues*. Directed by Judith Reagan, the production was presented in the new Blackfriars Theatre. Pictured (left to right) Mary Ellen Baxter (Dot), Marilyn Meardon (Liz), Heidi Vician (Helen), Carol Caulfield (Eylie).

Brendan Quinn

A Foreign Student Interview

By Ted Hodgkinson

The Cowl, in its continuing series on foreign students attending Providence College, presents Brendan Quinn and a discussion of his native country, Ireland.

Ireland is a country the size of Maine. It has a population of 3.2 million and is divided into the Republic of Ireland, Eire, in the south and Northern Ireland which is under direct British rule.

Ireland's scenery is similar to that of New England. Brendan commented, however, on the large number of trees that we have in southern New England. Ireland's topography is, on the other hand, characterized by gently rolling hills. Ireland also receives much more rain than Rhode Island, and the climate is more temperate. This is favorable for many outdoor sports which are popular in Ireland.

In Ireland, sports are fast-paced in comparison to American sports. Brendan commented that he gets "bored to death" watching baseball because it just doesn't have the "zip" or spontaneity of Gaelic football, rugby or soccer. Running is also very popular in Ireland. The Dublin marathon drew 11,000 runners as compared with 15,000 runners in the New York City marathon. You must consider the fact that the population of New York City is the same as the entire population of Ireland.

Brendan favors the atmosphere at Providence College over an Irish university because of its emphasis on liberal arts. Irish universities encourage students to specialize in a given field. PC offers a wider perspective by allowing the students to take a wide variety of courses.

The lifestyle in Ireland is different from that of the United States in several ways. The first is religion. In Ireland, religion is a way of life. It is written into Irish laws and social codes. The Irish also gain a sense of where they are going by studying where they have been. Brendan feels that, to an extent, this is lacking in American society.

The Irish are much more relaxed about life and work. They seem to place a greater emphasis on family, church, and leisure. The most prominent social institution in Ireland is the pub, where a great many people spend their leisure time. The pubs in Ireland are not as restrictive of their clientele as in America. There are pubs where all of the family can gather to eat, drink, socialize, and dance. All society can participate.

The majority of Irish citizens, regardless of political or religious affiliation, desire a united Ireland that is free from British control. Many people in Ireland, however, disagree with the way certain mili-

tary groups have tried to achieve this unity. Terrorism is not the answer. The Republic of Ireland doesn't have the political or military support needed to force England out of Northern Ireland.

At the heart of the resistance movement is the "new" Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.). Brendan distinguishes this group from its predecessor in terms of what it hopes to accomplish for Ireland. The Irish Freedom Fighters of the 1920's sought independence from British rule. They won the hearts of the people in that era and are still held in high regard today. The same cannot be said for the "new" I.R.A. It is primarily a Marxist-based organization whose goal is the liberation of Northern Ireland from British control, the unification of Ireland, and the toppling of the ruling Finne-fail government in the south. There are those members of the I.R.A., however, who exemplify great sacrifice and dedication to a unified Ireland. Unfortunately, they are overshadowed by their Socialist comrades.

Ireland's scenery and relaxed lifestyle do not accurately reflect the deep turmoil that underlies present-day Irish society. Brendan says he wishes that "all the killing would stop." But he doesn't see an end to it in his lifetime.

To GIVE

IS

TO

Receive

Season's Greetings

A Moment With Joe

By Joe Corradino

Christmas. It's here again. I used to like Christmas when I was a little kid. It always seemed so far off, and when it finally came, I just couldn't believe that Santa came to me! Now, I just tolerate Christmas. Yes, I tolerate it. The small grains of truth and sincerity one finds in the faces of little kids being surprised with a gift from Santa, and the happiness of older relatives at a call or a visit makes all the "shock" bearable.

We constantly see Christmas becoming more commercial. Crazy Eddy and his Christmas sale in August is disgusting. Alvin and the Chipmunks and Walt Disney's Christmas albums are the apex of commercialism. Everyone knows the words to "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," but how many people can sing "Adeste Fideles?"

Then there are those people who pack the churches for midnight Mass. They are always the first to get to Mass to fill up the seats on the assumption that the regular congregation sits in them all year, and they wouldn't mind standing much, especially for those who haven't sat in church since Easter.

Of course, Christmas wouldn't

be complete without the atheists and other anti-Christians together with their radical Commie pals at the American Civil Liberties Union who attempt to stamp out the religious ideas of Christmas by having nativity scenes removed from public land. These same hypocrites bring their kids to take pictures with Santa.

TV seems to reduce Christmas to nothing more than an orgy of spending. The late movies are punctuated by commercials for plastic junk like automatic clothes brushes and electric ash trays for "only \$9.95." "To save COD charges rush \$9.98 to Ronco . . . Ideal for Christmas!" Following these emphatic statements is a rush to tinsel commercialized "Deck the Halls" while the mailing address flashes on the screen. It's enough to make you throw up. Honestly, it is!

For Christmas I'll get each member of my family a small present. But I'll also give them a greater gift, one that can't be sold or crushed by legal action. I'll give them the gift of my love. Didn't Christ come into this world because of His love for each of us?



By Susan Young

Scorpio—Success and happiness are in the air this week. You will be well pleased with what has happened to you recently and the future looks just as bright.

Capricorn—Overcome your aloofness and be as sociable as possible this weekend. Good social contacts this weekend will build your confidence—learn to enjoy yourself a little.

Aquarius—Remember, patience is a virtue Aquarius, so try not to let yourself become too ill-tempered. Make better use of your time and you won't feel so disoriented.

Taurus—Good things are in the stars for you Taurus! Everything seems to be falling into place and you'll have more energy as the week progresses. Someone special has their eyes on you.

Pisces—Try not to let the pressure of exams wear you down, Pisces. If you keep calm things might not seem so bad. Take and occasional break and just relax!

Cancer—This is going to be a great week, Cancer! Make the best of your good mood and have some fun but, don't forget to hit the books, too!

Leo—Big chances can be seen in the future, but not to worry—everything points toward the positive. You will take on new responsibilities with your good fortune.

Aries—Get motivated, Aries, and don't get stuck in the end of semester blues. Enjoy some time with your friends before you leave for vacation.

Virgo—You may be tempted into a romance this week, but better not succumb. Enthusiasm could end in disillusionment. Things will pick up after the 12th.

Gemini—Don't take on more work than you can handle, Gemini. You have a good sense of judgment, so you should be able to budget your time and energy.

Libra—You will be rewarded with good luck this week and it's just in time for finals. Take things as they come and you may be surprised at all the advantages you'll receive.

Sagittarius—Take care of frivolous details; they're more important than you think. Keep your temper and be tolerant of those around you—remember everyone needs a friend.

A Christmas Revelation

By Judy McNamara

The morning star had been born but the cold night air dwelt in her heart. The snow was there for tradition's sake but it didn't make much difference to her. She sat here alone with a crystal glass of whiskey and a piece of tinsel in her hair. The dog whelped outside for some relief from the cold. Her mind was cloudy and she didn't hear him.

A shattered glass on the ice blue carpet endangered future footsteps. The lights on the tree blinked and winked, blinked and winked. Scraps of paper were scattered about with ribbons, cards and boxes unwrapped.

The fireplace offered no warmth. It was cold and gray, no flame; just ashes. The lamplight was dim and scarcely illumined her tear-stained cheeks.

Suddenly the porch door opened and shut, startling her back to reality before she was prepared to go. The dog began scratching and whimpering before the big oak door. He had slinked by the paper-boy only to greet denial. Finally she let him in to greet warmth from the barren hearth.

A little voice from the stairway called out, "Mommy did Santa come yet?"

"Wait a minute David, you just wait a minute." She scuttled about picking up broken glass, rearranging boxes and searching for the little figurine of the baby. It had been a tradition in her family ever since she could remember, to wait until Christmas morn to place the tiny ceramic cradle in the manger. She had carefully arranged the goats and sheep and the three wise men the week before and now where was the baby? She could not find the little statue so the tradition would have to be sacrificed this year.

"Tommy come on down. Santa came but you know he was very busy this year." The child proceeded down the stairs. "He brought you a nice new tricycle but he didn't have time to put it together. His elves were behind too. You know there was a big snowstorm up at the North Pole and, and, Here, open this."

Somehow the boy couldn't understand why Santa brought him a tricycle he couldn't ride in a big brown box with S-A-L-E pasted all

over it on bright orange stickers. (He knew his ABC's.) Oh well, his Daddy would fix it for him. He was sure of that.

She watched him with feigned enthusiasm as he discovered trucks and trains and bats and balls. The wonder of his fourth Christmas shown in the child's every expression. But something was missing. "Mommy, where's Daddy?"

The words bit with a chill and she shuddered. Why had she chosen last night to tell him? It could have waited until after the holidays. But certainly not much after that. Couldn't he understand that she was ready to resume her career. After all, they hadn't planned on it. Tommy was going to Day Care School after the New Year. It was lame she did something for herself.

The excuses swirled in her thoughts like a black and desolate kaleidoscope.

She heard herself very much alone for the first time in her life. There was no one to talk to and no one to share the excitement in David's eyes.

She recalled some advice that an old friend had given her back in those glorious, haphazard college days. "You can't do everything you want to do; even if you think it will make you happy." Simple enough, she thought and she realized that one's longing for happiness can often cause pain to others. Causing him pain did not make her happy.

She pulled back the valance and shut her eyes tight. She counted to three and opened them wide as if she were watching a magic disappearing act. She anxiously waited for the visage to reappear.

Her thoughts encircled many memories. Yellow roses in June on her birthday intertwined with the ski trip in Vermont and the crispness of the fall foliage. Images of the past were happy images. Perceptions of the future threatened her.

The remnants of the liquor still pulsed among her thoughts. Her hands trembled and she craved a cigarette for the first time in six years.

"Mommy where's Daddy," the child asked in a demanding tone. Still no answer for she had none. Where was he.

It seemed so easy to justify.

Everything was so easy these days. She had thought it all out while Tommy skated on the frozen pond with the other neighborhood kids.

He (David) deserved the best and only if they both worked could they give it to him. She couldn't stay home and struggle through the same routine all over again.

The dog perked his ears and then sprang to the window barking violently. She was sure it was him but greeted disappointment and the neighborhood stray. She let the cat in without taking notice of the thing. The dog paid it special attention and David screamed "Kitty mommy, Kitty".

Sure enough in the mouth of the stray was a tiny melon ball of fur that squiggled and squirmed, whined and wriggled.

She immediately, almost automatically lit the fireplace amidst the echoes of David's inquiries. "Where'd the kitty come from Mommy? Here kitty, kitty. Did Santa bring the kitty?"

The mother curred up in front of the fire and nursed her new born. She wondered how many others had frozen out in the ice and snow, as she placed a bowl of milk before the protecting maternal figure.

Did Santa bring me the kitty Mommy?"

Maybe Santa did bring the kitty. She didn't know. But somehow David was fascinated by the tiny, living, breathing creature and he forgot about the tricycle, trucks and other toys.

She put the kettle on and sliced some banana bread; the snack Santa never ate.

The door sprung open and this time it wasn't the paper boy or a stray kitten. She heard David say "Hi Daddy. Daddy, daddy, look what Santa brought me." His father threw him up in the air in his usual manner.

"That's my boy. There's certainly no another one like you."

The tears streamed almost automatically from her burning eyes. She watched him as he took the figurine of the baby from his pocket and led Tommy to the manger he built. The child placed the baby in the manger as he did last year.

She was sober now and her thoughts were strong. It was all so clear now, as simple as a touch. But could she and her sudden change of heart.

2nd Annual
Creative Arts
Contest

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Providence College Literary Magazine

Submit:

Poetry, prose (5-7 pg. limit, d.s. typed)
graphics, photos (color, include neg.)To: Alembic
P.O. Box 3563

Deadline: January 24, 1983

Prizes awarded in each of the categories.

Any major can submit, not just Art and English majors!



(Photo by Vera Chowatz)

Angelo Dagostino Up Close and Personal

By Kathy Studzinski

Angelo Dagostino—think—where have you heard that name? You may not recall the name but many of us know the face! Angelo can be seen any night at PC's Rathskeller, and it's not because he finds it a more appropriate place to study than Phillips Memorial, he has managed the Rat for more than nine years.

He came to PC after spending 28 years as the manager of the fondly known "Club Geister." At that time, the Rat was a student run organization and was found to be in the need of some firmer, shall we say "more objective" guidance, so Angelo left his job at Geisters and took over in the Rat.

Angelo likes kids. That much is obvious just through watching him—he is often greeted with a grin and a fond "How ya doin', Angelo?" and he knows many of us by name. He feels that today's PC student is much better behaved than the students who frequented the Rat nine years ago, which, he says "might" have something to do with the higher drinking age, but he doesn't want to put too much emphasis on this point; while he feels that older kids can hold their liquor better, he's not sure exactly what age is appropriate for the legal consumption of alcoholic beverages; he does, however, comply with the law, and is adamant about prohibiting minors from entrance to the Rat. A PC I.D. is required to get in, and guests must have an I.D. and be with a student from PC.

One problem that Angelo has run into this year is the stealing of pitchers that so many students seem to prize. Enough pitchers were bought in September to last the year, and within six weeks he had to buy more! Angelo has only two solutions to offer: students can return the pitchers with no questions asked and the pilferage must stop, or the price of beer will have to be raised to compensate.

The Rat is open from 4:30 - 1:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 5:00 - 1:00 a.m. Saturday, and 7:00 - 1:00 a.m. Sunday, and you are almost sure to catch Angelo in during these hours. Happy Hour is from 4:30 - 5:30 and 7:00 - 8:30 Monday through Friday, from 6:00

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or 861-6399**

It's All in Good Humor

By Jane McAuliffe

The 80's: Is this the Dawning of the Age of Video?

As I was sitting home with a thermometer in my mouth over Thanksgiving vacation, I found ample time to watch some telly. It didn't take long before a realization hit me: we're in the process of being videoed to death! Ah, you Pac-Man fanatics, laugh if you will, but we'll see if you're still rolling once you have kids of your own!

You see, we adults (?) rationalize and kid ourselves and say, "Oh, I just like to play video games for fun." Well, what happens once you become addicted and can't live without Donkey Kong in your living room? And it won't stop there—kids will be brought up on it, if not brainwashed by it!

I can see it now—a typical morning in the future—Bonzar and Zerock bounce down the stairs in their battery-operated Pac-Man pajamas (they're nostalgia buffs) for some powdered breakfast. Breakfast nooks and kitchens will become a thing of the past—instead, they'll just set it up to look like an arcade, so you can play while you eat! Video fanatics, think

about how many quarters you'll save! Heck, now Tutankham can go right along with your powdered waffles! And check that table conversation . . .

"Pass the syrup please, Bonzar . . ."

"Sure—Bon-k! Bl-e-e-pl!" All you have to do is tilt your plate Bonzar's way, and then he aims and keeps firing until your breakfast blows up. Great way to start your morning.

Parents will see a new breed of teenager with a new set of vices. Smoking? Drinking? Come on! Get with the trend, will ya?

The 15-year-old boy comes into the house. His mother looks up from her push-button knitting needles and notes the glassy red eyes, the crooked grin . . .

"Jeez, where have you been until this hour?"

"The movies, Ma . . ."

"In a pig's eye, you've been to the movies—just look at your eyes, and I can smell money on your hands . . . you've been out ARCADING, haven't you?"

That and demon rum, eh? Ah well, I suppose I should quit making fun of video games. I was only

kidding, anyway. I mean, I love seeing commercials showing big apes running around in game arcades, talking to kids in satin jackets and punk glasses. And the fact that they show about five of these commercials during every viewing hour makes it all the more meaningful to me. Let's face it—the Tidy Bowl Man is passe.

Who knows? Maybe I'll get used to having a video game grinding and bonking while I'm in the bathtub—that's progress for you.



Canadian is a living language.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

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PARTYING...

Photos by Brian Thornton
and Vera Chowstyk



CAROLING...



STUDYING...



BUYBACK

Dec. 10-Dec. 17
(Regular Store Hours)

The following is a PARTIAL list of books that the bookstore will purchase at one-half retail price for use during the spring semester. The list will be revised, updated, and expanded as professors give us their text orders for next semester.

We will purchase any book for half price under the following conditions:

1. The professor has given us an order for the same text for the spring semester.
2. The book has not been printed in a new edition.
3. The book is in saleable condition.
4. We have not ALREADY BOUGHT enough books from other students to meet class needs. In other words, it pays to sell your books early.

Of course, we will continue to buy all current edition texts that will not be used on this campus for the national wholesale rate.

Again, this is a PARTIAL LIST.

AUTHOR	TITLE	PRICE
Baird	Elements of Macroeconomics	\$6.75
Clayes	Drama & Discussion	6.50
Cole	Sociological Orientation	7.75
Certo	Principles of Modern Management	12.50
DeFleur	Sociology: Human Society	10.50
Eisen	Finite Mathematics	11.00
Ellis	American Catholicism	2.50
Gitman	Principles of Managerial Finance	12.75
Greenberg	American Political System	7.00
Grilliot	Introduction to Law and Legal System	11.50
Hardon	Question and Answer Catholic Catechism	4.00
Hecht	Physics in Perspective	10.50
Hudson	American Protestantism	2.50
Krech	Elements of Psychology	11.50
Lawler	Teachings of Christ	4.00
Levine	Cases in Bioethics	4.50
Lipsey	Economics	13.00
McConnell	Economics	12.50
Pieper	Four Cardinal Virtues	2.00
Presley	Guide to Programming in Applesoft	12.95
Robertson	Sociology	10.50
Robertson	Social World	6.00
Spencer	Data Processing: An Introduction	8.50
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Time Out

Christmas Edition

Tales of a Tenant

By Michele Griffin

'Twas the night before finals and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse!
Our knapsacks were hung by the (fake) chimney with care.
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.
We were all nestled all snug in our beds
With sweapants and sophtowens, and hats on our heads,<
When out on Eaton St. there arose such a clatter
We jumped from our beds, to see what was the matter.
We dashed to the window as quick as a flash,
Tore open the curtains and threw up the sash.
And what to our wonderous eyes did appear
But reveling students with 100s of beer!
"A party, a party!" they shouted with glee,
"Get the Christmas spirit, that's our decree!"
We jumped into clothes
Warm from our heads to our toes,
Blew off our finals, and had such a blast
That good grades and high cum's were a thing of the past.
Go freshman and sophomores, forget about Civ!
Come juniors and seniors, get out there and LIVE!!
Forget about finals, with nary a sigh,
Have a SAFE and Merry Christmas—for 5 weeks—BYE BYE!!

(My apologies to the original author of "Twas the Night Before Christmas")

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Dec. 2 - Dec. 19: 2nd Story Theatre
Co. 104 Connell Highway,
Newport presents TINSLE—a
musical celebration for the holidays
featuring the best of the 30's and
40's showtunes and blues. Thurs-
day, Friday, and Sunday curtain
8 PM; Saturday, two performances
with 5 PM and 9 PM curtains. Student
rates available.

**Dec. 3 - Dec. 26: Trinity Square
Reperatory Co.** 201 Washington
St., Providence. Celebrate RI's
greatest holiday tradition! The
spirits of Christmas Past, Present
and Future are transformed
through music and song into a
joyous celebration of the Spirit of
Christmas with Charles Dickens's
CHRISTMAS CAROL, adapted
by Adrian Hall and Richard Cum-
mings with original music by

Richard Cummings, directed by
Peter Gerety. Tues., Wed., Thurs-
day, Fri., Sun., evenings at 8 PM.
Wed., Sat., Sun., matinees at 2
PM. Student rush tickets \$8 if
available, no reservations. May be
purchased with ID 1/2 hour before
performance.

Dec. 12: The Providence Singers
will present their twelfth annual
Christmas Concert, highlighted by
"The Christmas Story" by
Heinrich Schütz, 4 PM at the Central
Baptist Church, corners of
Lloyd and Wayland Avenues, Pro-
vidence. The program also features
Mendelssohn's "Behold a Star
from Jacob Shining" and others,
along with an assortment of tradi-
tional English carols. \$2 donation.

Dec. 12-13: International House, 8
Stimson Ave., Providence,

421-7181. Tree Trimming Party,
2-6 PM.

Dec. 14: International House, 4-5
PM. Fresh Bread from the oven
and coffee—come early and help
bake the bread!

**PROVIDENCE CIVIC
CENTER—DECEMBER
EVENTS:**

10-11: Fleet Basketball Classic,
Providence College host, University
of Rhode Island, Colgate
University, Ohio University, games
7 and 9 PM.

12: Ocean State Motorcycle
Classic. Professional Indoor Short
Track Racing featuring Race of the
Mayors and Race of the DJ's, 2
PM.

28: J. Geils Band, 8 PM.
30: The Motels, 7:30 PM.

Kids present varied programs.
Sponsored by the Newport Naval
Officers Wives and Naval Col-
lege Wives, the evenbenefits local
military and civilian charities.
Dec. 23, 1752 "Turtle Frolic"
reenactment features English coun-
try dancing and 18th Century
cuisine at the Sheraton-Islander Inn
on the anniversary date. Historic
Hunter House (1748) will be open
December 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and
18th and 19th Century private
homes, December 26-28, 3-6 p.m.,
for candlelight tours.

William K. Vanderbilt's ornate
gold ballroom at Marble House
will be the setting December 18,
8:30 p.m., for a concert by Nancy
Hallas, soprano, accompanied by
Marian Van Slyke and Keiko
Kumashiro Barotisk, pianist.

"Deck The Halls," a Holiday
Decoration Tour, December 4-12,
11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., in the John
Brown House (1786), an elegant
brick mansion at 52 Power Street,
Providence, is planned by the
Rhode Island Historical Society
and Sundial Garden Club; Santa
Tree Trimming and Caroling,
December 8; Hanukkah Customs,
Traditions and Practices,
December 9, are 5:30 p.m. pro-
grams. Readings from the latest
Christmas Pageant Ever," by Pro-
fessor Judith Mitchell of Rhode
Island College, will be given
December 12 at 3 p.m.

At the Museum of Rhode Island
History at Aldrich House (1822),
110 Benevolent Street, "Bears
First Christmas" will be per-
formed by Puppet Workshop,
December 10 at 3 p.m. "La Fiera
De Il Centro" recreates an Italian
Renaissance Christmas Fair
December 9-12, noon-8 p.m.,
Center For The Arts, Westerly. A
three tier fountain dominates the
piazza in the riverside town where
a carrack is berthed. Visitors may
time travel to 1380 and mingle with
costumed musicians, actors,
jesters, jugglers, bakers, millers
and beggars.

At the gates, the traditional
bread and salt are offered. Accep-

tance is compliance with town laws.
Saluting Italian culture, actors pre-
sent vignettes. Shops offer toys,
crafts, clothes, spices, teas, and
candies. A tratoria serves
homemade soup, bread and
pastries.

A Luminaria, a Spanish custom
from the southwest, features
lighted pathways to historic
buildings and private homes in East
Greenwich December 9-10, 7-10
p.m. Luminarias, candles in paper
bags anchored by sand, symbolical-
ly light the way for the Christ
Child. The Caravan Tour includes
the General James Mitchell Var-
num House Museum (1773), Ken-
neth Guard Armory (1847) and
Knowles House (1833), on Peirce
Street. In the "Old Gao," 110
King Street, present East Green-
wich Preservation Society's head-
quarters and former Kent County
jail, nutcracker and popcorn will
be served.

Christmas at Blithewold,
December 17-23, 1-9 p.m., features
a turn-of-the-century mansion
bedecked in holiday finery and
floral adornments. An 18-foot
Christmas tree, illuminated by
1,000 tiny lights and decorated by
Blithewold Garden Club members
and Blithewold guides, casts a wel-
coming glow. This Christmas fantasy's
magic wand is waved by local
florists, with laurel roping on the
staircase, Williamsburg dry flower
arrangements, fresh and silk
flowers. Dolls in national costumes
attend a tea party in the nursery.
A gingerbread house, a Blithewold
replica, will be displayed in the din-
ing room. Blithewold, the former
summer residence of Pennsylvania
coul magnate Augustus Van
Wickle, overlooks Narragansett
Bay.

Clementine, the donkey, and
sheep from North Kingstown's
Casey Farm will be in the manger
scene at the Christmas Pageant
December 24, 5:30 p.m., on
Shoreby Hill Green, Jamestown.
The Connecticut Island Art Associa-
tion sponsored event includes com-
munity caroling.

Disney Presents "Peter Pan"

Set in the boundless landscape
of fantasy, Walt Disney's
animated version of Sir James M.
Barrie's "Peter Pan" returns
this Christmas to delight
moviegoers of all ages.

The classic story of the boy who
would not grow up includes the
memorable characters of Peter
Pan, Wendy, Tinker Bell, the vile
Captain Hook, and his blubbery
first mate Smee. Since it first
appeared on a London stage in

1904, "Peter Pan" has rekindled
youthful dreams of audiences the
world over. Walt Disney
Productions continues a long-
standing tradition by re-releasing
one of its classic animated films
for the holidays.

Disney's version of "Peter
Pan" was first released in 1953.
Disney artists took many of their
creative cues from Barrie's
original play directions and
annotated scripts. Walt Disney's

idea was to realize "Peter Pan"
in the fashion that Barrie himself
might have told the story had the
art of animation been at his
disposal back in 1904.

In color by Technicolor, "Peter
Pan" features the vocal talents of
Hans Conried, Bobby Driscoll

and Kathryn Beaumont. Directed
by Hamilton Luske, Clyde
Geronimi and Wilfred Jackson,
the animated feature is a Buena
Vista re-release.

Island Concerts

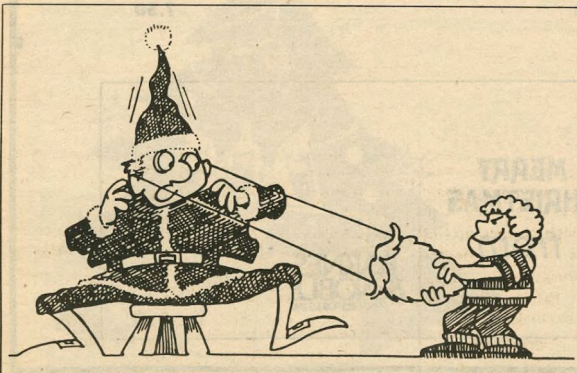
Concerts on the Island will pre-
sent its second performance of
the season on Saturday evening,
December 11 beginning at 8:00
p.m. in the Rogers High School
Auditorium in Newport. This will
be a chamber orchestra concert
conducted by Bruce Murray, Direc-
tor of Concerts on the Island. The
guest soloist for the evening will be
violinist David Kim.

The program will open with
Mozart's Overture to the opera
"The Marriage of Figaro," followed
by the Violin Concerto by Felix
Mendelssohn, featuring Mr. Kim.
After intermission, the orchestra
will perform Suite for Chamber
Orchestra a new piece by Mr. Mur-
ray. The concert will conclude with
a work by the French composer
Darius Milhaud called *Le Boeuf
sur le Toit*, inspired by Brazilian
folk melodies the composer heard
while living in that country. After
the concert, the audience is invited
to join in with the orchestra in a
selection of Christmas carols.

David Kim, a 19 year old
violinist, gave his most recent per-
formance in Carnegie Hall per-
forming the Mendelssohn Concerto.
In 1981, he also appeared in Alice
Tully Hall at Lincoln Center with

the Juilliard Concert Orchestra as
a competition winner playing the
Paganini Concerto in D. Earlier
that summer, Mr. Kim appeared as
soloist with the Wolftrap Chamber
Players and gave recitals in Dallas.
Since making his debut in 1975
with the Columbus Symphony Or-
chestra, the Charleston Orchestra
and the Amherst Symphony, he
also won the Stillman-Kelly Award,
a national competition sponsored
by the National Federation of
Music Clubs. Mr. Kim is currently
a scholarship student of the famed
teacher Dorothy Delay at the
Juilliard School of Music in New
York. He will be performing on a
Guanerius violin on loan from the
School. Mr. Kim is a resident of
Wakefield and his father is on the
teaching staff at the University of
Rhode Island.

Tickets for this concert are pri-
ced at \$10 with half-price tickets for
students and senior citizens. They
may be ordered by calling
846-9483, or purchased at the
Carroll-Michael Pharmacy, 115
Bellevue Avenue in Newport.
Tickets will also be available at the
door the evening of the per-
formance.



"Deck the Halls" Extravaganza

One of the largest and most exciting events ever scheduled at the Rhode Island Historical Society's John Brown House will begin on December 3 and run through December 12, 1982. This celebration is "Deck the Halls" for which the Society's elegant 18th century mansion will be decorated from top to bottom with holiday greenery, plants, ornaments and decorations.

Sponsored jointly by the Historical Society and the Sun-dial Garden Club of North Providence — which is handling the decorating — this first annual "Deck the Halls" will also feature a Holiday Boutique.

Audubon Society

Ski Weekend Offer

This winter the Audubon Society of Rhode Island is sponsoring a guided cross-country ski trip to southern New Hampshire. The weekend expedition will begin in the evening on Friday, February 11, and will continue through the afternoon of February 13.

The weekend will include a variety of activities which are all designed for beginner and intermediate level skiers. First-time skiers are especially welcome. Lessons on basic ski touring techniques will be offered, with an emphasis on maneuvers for safe, enjoyable skiing.

Experienced ski touring leaders will guide skiers over the varied cross-country ski trails around the Inn at East Hill Farm.



There will be unusual and unique decorations and gifts, things for

Open meadows and evergreen woodlands will be explored at a relaxed pace with plenty of time for investigating animal tracks, identifying shrubbery and learning about the winter landscape. Indoor and outdoor evening programs are also planned.

The Inn has facilities for indoor ice skating, tobogganing and alpine skiing, as well as a sauna and a heated indoor pool. Hearty New England style meals are included in the trip fee.

The cost for the trip is \$156.00 for Audubon members and \$168.00 for non-members. Lodging, instructor-guide service, trail use charges and all programs are included. For more information call the Great Expeditions department of Audubon at 521-1670.

children, and many handcrafted items by local artisans.

Saturday, December 4 through Sunday, December 12 — the house will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the daily tours will be \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Evening and weekend programs include the following: Puppet Workshop performance on Saturday, December 11, of "Bears First Christmas"; and Regular John Brown House tour guides and other volunteers, including Brown faculty wives from International House, will be in the rooms of the house to serve as guides and interpreters.

Adjunct activities include workshops, gallery talks at Three for All in the Arcade in Providence, a wreath exhibit at the Three for All Gallery, and a greeting card exhibit at the Society's Library on Hope Street. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the events and programs for "Deck the Halls."

Where Else to Study?

by Michele Griffin

As exams are quickly approaching, I find that it would be worthwhile to know the hours of the Providence Public Library, the Brown Library, and the RIC Library just in case good old Phillips Memorial got a little too obnoxious or the level of noise got

beyond the tolerable level. If you can't concentrate at the PC Library or find yourself dripping from the heat or sitting on the floor from lack of space during finals here are a few alternatives for your period of hibernation:

BROWN: The John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library 863-2005
Hours: Sun.-Th: 8 AM-12 PM
Fri.-Sat: 9 AM-10 PM

PROVIDENCE PUBLIC LIBRARY
150 Empire St. 521-7722
Hours: M-Th: 9:30 AM-9 PM
F-S: 9:30 AM-5:30 PM

RIC LIBRARY: 456-8126
Hours: M-F: 8 AM-10 PM
Sat: 9 AM-5 PM
Sun: 2 PM-10 PM

SMITH HILL BRANCH
31 Candace St. 421-6974
Hours: T: 10 AM-8 PM
Th: 10 AM-5:30 PM
F: 12 PM-5 PM

A Tradition—"The Nutcracker"

The Providence Performing Arts Center (formerly Ocean State Performing Arts Center) will be the location of one of Christmas' most delightful traditions, the performance of *The Nutcracker* Suite by the Festival Ballet of Rhode Island.

The Nutcracker, Tchaikovsky's beloved holiday ballet, is the story of a wooden nutcracker coming alive in a fantasy world of dancing flowers and marching wooden soldiers.

The Festival Ballet's presentation will star Francesca Corkle, former ballerina of the Joffrey Ballet and also formerly associated with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, and Winthrop Corey, co-director of the Festival Ballet and formerly a principal dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and with the National Ballet of Canada. Clyde Nantais, formerly of the Boston Ballet, will appear as Drosselmeyer, and

Michael Thomas, formerly a soloist and principal dancer with the San Francisco Ballet, will appear as President Silberhaus and dance the lead in *Waltz of the Flowers*.

The Nutcracker will be presented Friday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, December 11 at 2:30 and

7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, December 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Student prices are available.

The Nutcracker Suite ensures enchantment from beginning to end — a "visual feast" ... a "magical gift" for all!



'Tis the Season to be Vaccinated

Do you need a flu shot? "You do if you're in a 'high risk' group," warns Dr. William Corrao, president of the R.I. Thoracic Society, the medical arm of the Rhode Island Lung Association. "Anyone with lung disease, heart disease, chronic renal disease, diabetes mellitus, chronic anemia, or any condition that compromises the immune mechanism should be vaccinated against influenza."

Influenza is a contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus. Symptoms may include chills, fever, weakness, loss of appetite, body aches, sore throat, cough and nausea.

The common cold is also caused by a virus, any one of over a hundred that have been identified so far. There is no cure for the common cold, however, and unlike influenza, no vaccine to prevent it.

Influenza is a moderately

severe disease for most people, but its biggest danger is that it can invite serious complications because it lowers the body's defense against infection. A common complication is pneumococcal pneumonia.

If you are a member of a "high risk" group, see your doctor about vaccination against influenza. And be sure to consult your doctor if you have persistent

symptoms such as a fever that lasts more than two or three days, a severe headache, chest pains, hard coughing spells, earache or rusty-looking sputum. It might not be "just a cold."

Learn more by calling the Rhode Island Lung Association at 421-6487 and asking for their free brochures "Flu," "Pneumonia," and "Common Cold."



IS THIS YOUR LUCKY DAY?

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You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeane Dixon's latest one-minute forecast is just a phone call away — 24 hours a day. It's always fun to call, and if you check the rate chart, you'll find out when you can call for practically nothing. And who knows. That one call might just make your day.

Aries (March 22-April 20)	1-212-976-5656	Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)	1-212-976-5257
Taurus (April 21-May 21)	1-212-976-5656	Scorpio (Nov. 24-Dec. 22)	1-212-976-5656
Gemini (May 22-June 21)	1-212-976-5252	Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)	1-212-976-5656
Cancer (June 22-July 23)	1-212-976-5253	Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)	1-212-976-5656
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)	1-212-976-5454	Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)	1-212-976-6161
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)	1-212-976-5656	Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21)	1-212-976-6262

Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm	50c	39c	These rates apply on calls you dial yourself, no operator involved, from the Providence area. Tax not included.
Sunday-Friday 9 pm-11 pm	34c	24c	
Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am	21c	16c	
All Day Saturday	23c	16c	
Sunday 8 am-5 pm	21c	16c	

New England Telephone



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For More Information, Contact **MICHAEL MCGINN** at 521-4607

REWARD

for the return of hand-bag containing 35mm Minolta camera with telephoto lens lost at the Civic Center during the PC vs. St. John's basketball game.

CONTACT

GEN at 3012

Ladies Basketball Downs Manhattan

By Ellen Clerkin

Providence College women's basketball fans were treated to their first home game of the season as the Lady Friars took to their own hardwood on Sunday afternoon and walked away with a victory, trouncing Manhattan College, 84-55. The win was the second for the Lady Friars, upping their record to 2-1. Last week they opened their 1982-83 season with a victory at Yale.

On Friday night a trip to Stonewall brought them a loss, as Providence was defeated 53-52 by a deceiving Stonewall squad. Powering the Providence offense were Kerry Phayre with 17 points, Kathy Finn with 12 and Laurie St. Jean with 10. Kathy Finn out-rebounded all other players, grabbing 9. Kerry Phayre also contributed five steals to the losing cause.

When they returned to Alumni Hall on Sunday, the Lady Friars were all business as they made quick use of a small Manhattan College team. Starting for PC were returning veterans Kathy Finn, Kerry Phayre, Laurie Buchanan, and freshman, Joanie Powers. Providence gained an early lead and never looked back. The first half was all PC's as they dominated offensively and defensively. This year's increased strength and height up front was evident as both the defensive and offensive boards were controlled by PC's Kathy Finn, Joanie Powers, and Britt King. Finn and Phayre boosted the

Lady Friars to a gaping 42-23 lead at the end of the first half.

The second half was once again all PC's as the Lady Friars increased their lead to 33 points. The starting five were replaced as Coach Joe Mullaney called on his strong bench, another asset this team values. Sophomore Stacey King contributed 10 points and fine defense, including some timely steals. Freshmen Joanie Powers and Britt King, both swing players at forward and center, are proving to be welcome additions to the solid returning PC nucleus. Together they commanded the backboards, coming down with 27 of the 51 rebounds. Britt King collected her game-high 15 in 12 minutes of playing time. Offensively, Finn and Phayre combined for 43 points. Phayre collected her 20, banging home 10 for 10 shots from the floor. Overall, PC shot 54 percent and out-rebounded Manhattan, 51-24.

Providence's women's basketball team promises to be a thriller this year. With their experienced nucleus, strong and effective bench and the addition of the height underneath, this team will be exciting to watch.

The Lady Friars' next two games are home in Alumni Hall. On Wednesday night they meet traditional cross-town rival, Brown, at 7 p.m. and Saturday they meet Seton Hall, also at 7 p.m.



PC's Rich O'Flynn and Brendan Quinn trail Indiana and UTEP runners early in the race.

Lady Friars Trounce Princeton

By Christine M. Merlo

The Lady Friars hockey team are on their way to another outstanding season as the team boosted their record to 4-0. This year's team, coached by veteran John Marchetti and assisted by senior Bob Johnson, is once again ranked an impressive second among the schools in the East. The team, captained by senior Mary Beth Hannon and junior Jackie Gladu is comprised of seniors, juniors, and sophomores; no freshmen were chosen for the team this year.

This past week, Providence took to the road for a two game trip. On Wednesday, PC traveled to New Jersey to meet a competitive Princeton team. But the Tigers of Princeton posed little challenge as PC took advantage of countless Princeton mistakes. The PC offense controlled the puck as they consistently fired repeated shots. The Lady Friars defeated their opponents handily, the final score being 8-1.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars traveled to Maine to play Colby College. In the first period, Colby's strong defense added pressure to Providence's offense, but the skilled stick-handling exhibited by the Lady Friars proved to be too much

for the Colby defense. Colby errors allowed co-captain Jackie Gladu the opportunity to put Providence on the scoreboard with a 1-0 lead. Jackie's goal, assisted by sophomores Cindy Curley and Sheila Guinee was the only one in this period.

The second period seemed to be a replay of the first as co-captain Gladu's unassisted goal brought the score to 2-0.

With two minutes and 20 seconds into the third period, Colby scored their first goal of the game. This did not shake the PC offense; the added pressure seemed to make Providence more aggressive. Five minutes later, Sheila Guinee took a solid shot from a pass from Cindy Curley and easily placed it past a bewildered Colby goalie. 21 seconds later, sophomore Donna Salvoni contributed to the Friar cause with a shot set up by Gladu and Sue Passander. Providence added one more goal during the end of the 18 minute period, as Passander drove one into the net to notch the PC victory. Gladu and Curley each assisted on Passander's goal. The final score read, PC 5 and Colby 1.

This evening, Providence Col-

lege will host number one ranked UNH in a showdown that will determine the top team in the East. If Providence wins this game, it will be the second time the Lady Friars will have beaten UNH in as many years. With the team's consistency and experienced veterans, PC should have little difficulty defending their unblemished record. The New Hampshire game will start at 7 p.m. at Schneider Arena, and admission is free.

Intramurals

FINAL STANDINGS—FLAG FOOTBALL

Women's Division

Winston Division	Salem Division
1. Foead 6-0	1. Maria Adamo's Team 6-0
2. Masters of Disaster 4-2	2. The Pinup Girls 4-1-1
3. Touchdown Bound Revisited 3-2-1	3. The Brothers 4-2
4. Gaffney's Gorillas 3-3	4. The Tappers 3-2-1
5. Beer Bombers 2-3-1	5. Valley Girls 1-5
6. Pinehurst Passionettes 2-4	6. The Twilight Zones 1-5

Men's League

Freshmen Old Swill Division	Howard the Duck Division
1. Stephen Saints 7-0	1. Sagen 5-1
2. Violators 6-1	2. Climax 5-1
3. Spanish Inquisition 4-3	3. Panama Express 5-1
4. PC Fighting Freshmen 3-3-1	4. Cow and the Bulls 3-4
5. Raymond Raiders 2-4-1	5. Mr. Wizard & the 2-4
6. The Nads 2-5	6. Adidias 2-5
7. The D-Bags 1-5-1	7. Janokes 2-5
8. The Sack Exchange 1-5-1	8. The Balls 2-5

Duerod Division	Conratulations to Sagen
1. Psycho Floor—DC & RA 7-0	1982 Flag Football Champs
2. Diablos 6-1	Andy Walton Chris Gellene
3. 7 Guys and not Harold 5-2	Dan Hagerty Rob Perrault
4. Virgin Vault Safe Crackers 4-3	Ed Smith Rob Hendricks
5. 8 Guys and not Harold 2-5	Chris Reilly Jim Megan
6. Meet the Press—Press the Meat 2-5	Jeff Gannon John Lamero
7. Rob Albanesi's Team 1-5	Rob Cirillo Tom Hogan
8. The Pubes 0-6	

Tale of a PC Caddy

By James Fay

If you know anything about the world of golf you know it has as much tradition as any sport in the world. Baseball has one World Series but golf has the Master's, the U.S. Open and the British Open. Truly great championships.

Of course most people know about the pro Tour, with the likes of Jack Nicklaus, the greatest golfer of our time, and Tom Watson who can beat the best and has. However, there is quite an extensive Amateur golf culture, particularly here in America.

Amateurs range anywhere from the weekend hacker to the seventy year old retired doctor, to some of the finest golfers in the world. One of the most prestigious

Amateur tournaments is the United States Amateur Championship. This past year the U.S. Amateur was held in nearby Brookline, Massachusetts. The winner of the 1982 Amateur was Jay Sigel, a 38 year old Pennsylvanian, his caddy was a PC student, sophomore Stephen Davenport.

I talked to Davenport about the Amateur, and about caddying for one of the finest golfers in the world.

Davenport works as a caddy at the "Country Club" in Brookline, and was fortunate enough to hook up with Jay Sigel during a pre-tournament practice round. Davenport said his duties involved helping with club selection, measuring distances, and estimating green speeds.

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.

Through faith, prayer and action, each individual can help spread Christ's message of God's love in the world.

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Friars Sting B.C. Boost ECAC Record

By John Brandolino

If you take a good look at what happened at Schneider Arena on Sunday night, you can get an idea of what the 1982-83 season has unfolded for Providence College hockey.

First of all, it was no coincidence that a sellout crowd of 3,200 was on hand to witness the Friars' fifteenth game of the year against longtime rival Boston College. Enthusiasm about Friar hockey has peaked, both on and off campus, to a very high level.

Next, look at the pregame publicity. Unlike past years, this game received little bawling from the school or press. It was...well, just another hockey game. This is a characteristic that, although not noticeable, has indirectly helped PC attain the success it has achieved so far this year. In the early part of last season, following the ECAC championship and Lamoriello's super successful recruiting year, Providence College was the object of much media hype. A lot of unnecessary pressure was put on the team and things did not go the way they should have. This year there has been minimal pressure on the squad in this respect, which has left them room to develop in a peaceful and understanding atmosphere.

This year PC has unfolded an explosive offense. They are now averaging over six goals per game and have amassed a grand total of ninety-four scores in just fifteen games—compared to just fifty scores against them by opponents. Sunday was no exception. Kurt Kleinendorst tallied his sixteenth goal of this young season and has a staggering thirty-four points to his credit. Paul Guay, the feisty sophomore from North Smithfield, notched his fourteenth and fifteenth against the Eagles and now has twenty-eight points, even after missing one game earlier in the year. All sixteen regular players on the varsity squad have figured in on the offensive scoring at some time this year. Most of us expected the Friars to produce after watching them develop in 1982, yet who could have predicted this?

"Defense" was a big question mark in October. But now in

December, it makes Coach Lamoriello smile when he hears that word. All the new defensesmen have fit in well and their poise was evident against BC on Sunday. Whereas most inexperienced players would be nervous and hesitant about jumping into extensive, varsity-playing time, the budding PC defensesmen have developed an innate confidence. "It feels great to be playing," reveals junior Jacques Delorme, who had to sit out most of his freshman and sophomore years. Specifically, Delorme and Peter Taglianetti have both proved to be hard hitters and both are improving with every blow of the whistle. Mark Ostendorf, too, has fit in well after limited experience in his first two years.

The PC defense has adopted an improved style that allows them to skate up and "meet" opposing forwards. But that's not all. Now more than ever, the defensesmen are providing offensive action when needed. This is evident in the scoring sheets. Seniors Randy Velschek (second in team scoring with eight goals and twenty assists) and Bruce Raboin (four goals, eleven assists) have provided most of the punch.

What Providence struggled for in most of its last few seasons has now been found in 1982-83. That missing element is good, consistent goaltending. Mario Proulx is a consistent goalie who not only can make the big saves but can also control the puck brilliantly around the PC net. Although Proulx has been in the nets for 12 of the Friars' first 15 games (and he will apparently tend net in most of the remaining 19 games), he doesn't see it as a demanding chore. "It's easier to get ready when you play more games," admits Proulx. "The more I play, the better I feel. Two games a week shouldn't get anyone tired. I used to play 65 games a season back in my home town." (Drummondville, Quebec)

More importantly, on Sunday the Friars racked up their 12th win in only three losses. They are presently the third-ranked team in the country and are high atop the ECAC list with a 5-1 record. There



Mario was fantastic in the net...

(Photo by Brian Thornton)



...and Rich Costello was just as impressive on offense.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)

is no doubt that Providence has been playing fine hockey, especially during the 5-1 victory over Boston College.

"They played a great game," commented Lamoriello on his team's performance Sunday night. "I was very pleased with our overall play. Everything went right for us. We moved the puck well

and used each other at the right time... we were unselfish. Every single player participated."

Tonight the Friars get a chance to up their ECAC record to 6-1 as they face off against Princeton. On Sunday they will host Division II Salem State before taking a well deserved rest until after Christmas. After the Princeton game, the

Friars will only have played about one-third of their ECAC schedule (seven out of 22 games).

However, Providence College is off to their best start in nine years, and it looks as if there's no stopping them. Keep the rafters clear in Schneider Arena; we may have a few more banners to raise at the end of the season.

(DUNK, continued from page 16)

slam dunk with 0:27 on the clock and gave the Friars the victory. Jackson led PC with 19 points and Thorpe had 18. Knight was extremely impressive with his play off the bench. Assistant coach Steve Hocker stated that "it wasn't the most artistic game." He also remarked that Holy Cross' press had really bothered PC in the first half, but, quite unbelievably, they didn't use it in the second half.

The importance, psychologically speaking, of that win is enormous when one considers what occurred at the Civic Center Saturday night. The Friars completely outplayed St. John's. They did not win, however. During the last 10 minutes of the first half, PC slowly built leads and reached an 11 point advantage at one time. It was Providence, 33-24, at the half. A 20-footer by Jackson, with 14:10 left in the game, put the Friars up 39-28.

For the next six minutes, the lead fluctuated between seven and nine points. A driving layup by freshman Harold Starks gave PC a 37-24 lead with 4:45 left. Starks, a quick guard with tremendous leaping ability and the skills that enable him to dribble in traffic, played his role perfectly up to this point. He and Hill had been shadowing the Redmen's Chris Mullin and creating havoc with the St. John's offense.

Mullin made four straight free throws within the next minute. PC 57-53. Tucker made two. Then it



Otis Thorpe overpowers the Foreigner en route to PC's exhibition loss to Cibona of Yugoslavia.

(Photo by Kevin Burke)

all caved in. Kevin Williams rebounded his own missed shot and threw in a 15-footer. Starks missed the front end of a one and one opportunity. Billy Goodwin made two free throws and cut the lead further. PC 59-57. Canty missed a one and one. Tucker made one of two. Goodwin pumped in a 17-footer. PC 60-59. St. John's called time at 1:04. Starks missed

a one and one. Thorpe missed the front end of a one and one. PC called for a foul with 0:01 left. Two free throws by Jeff Allen win it for the Redmen.

Some stats make that last comment a truthful statement. PC shot 62.9% for the game. St. John's shot 36.7%. Yet the Redmen held the rebounding edge 34-27. They had 16 offensive rebounds. St.

John's missed seven free throws, PC missed eleven.

But you can't really look for faults. On sure, the free throw shooting was horrible in the end. Terrible. Every other aspect of PC's game was brilliant, however. It all comes down to the last seconds of the game. St. John's ball. Mullin misses a shot. David Russell misses a shot. Mad scramble for ball. Foul on Thorpe. Why did the ref even call it? The Redmen had had their opportunity and missed. Twice. Sour grapes? Yes, but the vintage reasoning tastes so good.

Undoubtedly everyone in the Big East knows now that the Friars will win their share of games in the conference. Jackson and Thorpe finished with 19 points each.

Robert Morris University came to Providence with quite an advance billing. The word was that PC should watch out. But why? It did take the Friars a whole half to get on track, but once they did, it was no contest.

"At halftime, we decided to spread it, to see if we could take it down the middle," said Mulloney, after the game. "That worked and we built the lead." (It reached 26 points.) "We tried the triangle and two, and the matchup defense in the first half and goofed up. We stayed with the matchup in the second half and played our best half of defense."

The pleasant surprise, from a spectator's standpoint, of this young season has got to be the of-

fensive play of Canty. The 6-7 junior has been shooting the ball well consistently. He came to life in the Assumption game and tallied 18 points. He led all scorers against Robert Morris with 15. To what does he attribute his offensive surge?

"The coach has been working us into role positions and we feel if we all find our roles, we'll be 100% better." This statement clearly shows that a "role" is the key for all of the players.

FINAL FRIAR FIVE FACTS . . . Marlon Burns is eligible for the rest of the season and starts practice today. The 6-8 junior became a scoring threat towards the end of last season . . . Sophomore Keith Lomax and Freshmen Alan Roth, Donnie Brown, and Dick Pennefather have all contributed already . . . Last year, PC was 0-9 on the road. They are 2-0 so far this season . . . After this weekend, the Friars have five straight games away from home.

On the 18th, they'll be in Nebraska to play Creighton. If it's the 21st, then they must be in Utah to play Brigham Young. Then the trip to raley Hawaii and games on the 27th, 29th and 30th. They will play the host team, the University of Hawaii, in the opening round . . . Syracuse is the first game of the new year, January 5, at the Civic Center . . . The starting five has been Thorpe, Jackson, Tucker, Canty, and Hill for the first five games . . . PC is averaging 67ppg and giving up only 56ppg.

Sports

Three are All-American

Amato's Friars 2nd at NCAA's

By Chris Lydon

It was supposed to be a battle between the foreign athletes from the University of Texas El Paso and Providence College; but someone forgot to tell seven Americans from the University of Wisconsin, as they placed five runners in the top 26 to walk away with the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Indiana University on November 22.

For the second consecutive year, the Friars of Providence College placed second in the meet with 138 points, far behind Wisconsin's winning total of 59 points. Behind PC, the University of East Tennessee fourth with 158 points, and UTEP a surprising fifth with 173 points.

In the days preceding the meet, it appeared that things were not going to go well for the Friars, as the Wednesday before the meet, Coach Bob Amato received confirmation that freshman John Doherty had suffered a stress fracture on his right shin, and would be unable to compete in the Nationals. As a replacement, Amato chose freshman Mike Capper, who had run only two meets all season, but appeared to be in the best form to run the race.

Once the team arrived in Bloomington, Indiana, things started to look more positive, as heavy rains swept through the area on Friday, and lasted through the race on Monday. One point that all teams members agreed upon was that the more the rain, the better suited the course would be to their style of running. If the course was hard and fast, it was feared the African runners would run away with the race.

By the time the team went over the course Saturday afternoon, the

ground had become soft, and combined with the rolling peaks and valleys on the 10,000 meter course, it made for standing water in some places.

The course itself consisted of one and three-quarter loops on the University of Indiana golf course, and was marked off by kilometers, as opposed to miles. The first 600 meters of the course led to a hill that took the runners to the first kilometer. From kilometers two through four, there were some flat areas and gently rolling hills to contend with, until the fifth kilometer, which led up the toughest hill on the course.

From there, the course followed part of the first loop again, leading to the ninth kilometer, which again crested the tough hill. The last kilometer consisted of 500 meters of slight downhill, followed by a 250 meter rise, and a flat 250 meters to the finish.

As the runners lined up at the start Monday morning, the course was muddy at best, and after the women's championship race, footing was difficult. As about 200 runners moved up the first hill to the first kilometer, the pre-race favorite, Jim Spivey of Indiana, established himself as the early leader, along with Zakarie Barie of UTEP and Mark Scrutton of Colorado.

In a huge pack behind, four Friars were bunched up in the top thirty; Brendan Quinn, Jimmy Fallon, Rich O'Flynn and Steve Binns all had gotten a good start, and by the 1K mark, all were in good position. Charlie Breagy, Mike Capper, and Paul Moloney also had avoided getting caught in the back, and began the slow process of improving their position.

When the leaders passed the 3K mark, one thing had already been

established; Wisconsin began to threaten to run away with the race, with five runners bunched up in front. Quinn, O'Flynn, and Binns had all established good position, though Fallon began to pay the price for a fast start, and was fading back into the fifties.

As the pack headed up the hill for the first time, a lead group of four had emerged, including Spivey, Barie, Scrutton, and Hans Koeleman of Clemson. For five kilometers, the runners had battled each other and the mud, and some of the 800-1500 meter men in the race found the pace tough, and Spivey (3:35 for 1500 meters) was one of the first to pay the price. By the time the race ended, Spivey had drifted back to 40th place.

When the Friar harriers passed the fifth kilometer, three were established in the top 25. O'Flynn was in tenth place, running the race of his life, and a few places behind, Quinn and Binns were holding their position. The fourth Friar runner, Breagy, had moved up to about 50th place, and Fallon was close behind. Back in the 80's, Capper was holding his position, and Moloney found himself around 100th place.

When the runners attacked the loop for the second time, which by now approached a mud-bath, the UTEP contingent was fading fast, and it appeared the Friars were in a battle for an unfamiliar position, second.

After 8K, it was a three man race on the way to becoming a two man race. Koeleman of Clemson was barely hanging on, while Scrutton and Barie threw in repeated surges to try to pull away. By the time the two passed nine kilometers, they were running stride for stride unable to break the other.

With 500 meters to go, Barie



Freshman Mike Capper (115) fared well in his first National Collegiate race, placing 196th.

opened 20 meters on Scrutton, and the two entered the home straight in an all-out sprint. Surprisingly, Scrutton caught and passed Barie to claim the title for himself with a 2.2 second victory, 30:12.6 to 30:14.8.

Wisconsin had runners in fourth, fifth, and three others in the top 26, and as the remainder of the field came down the finishing straight, it appeared that every place would be important in the battle for second place.

Over the last 2000 meters, Binns appeared to be fading out of the top 20, while Quinn and O'Flynn held their places. With 600 meters to go, Binns, Quinn, and O'Flynn were all in the top 15, as Binns regrouped for a final effort. Quinn came up the top of the stretch and passed Binns to take 11th place in 30:33.7, with Binns in 15th in 30:37.2, and O'Flynn 17th in 30:43.3.

Behind, Breagy took 61st in 31:34.1, Fallon was 85th in 31:48.0, Capper was 106th in 32:08.8, and Moloney was 125th in 32:30.7. Race officials later disqualified Moloney and a runner from Iona for a course infraction.

While it was disappointing not to have made a greater run at the National title, Amato expressed

delight that his runners came second with two of their top runners injured (Doherty and Mulligan). One of the major factors behind the inability to make a better attempt at the number one spot was the problem of getting the fourth and fifth men closer to the top three.

There was no doubt that Quinn, Binns, and O'Flynn did their job, (earning All-America honors in the process) but there was not enough depth behind to back them up. However, the way the Wisconsin top control, it would have been difficult for anyone to come near them on that day.

To compare this season with last year's number two finish is a difficult task. Last year, the team performance was somewhat of a surprise to followers, while this year it was expected. Throughout the season, the team fulfilled all the expectations that people had before the season. It was a season that included many question marks due to injury and illness, but always, there was victory at the end.

While it was a disappointment not to win the National Championship, all the members of the team are to be congratulated for the 100% effort shown all season.



Rich O'Flynn and Steve Binns, jerseys inside out and numbers backwards, were both named All-Americans during last month's NCAA meet on a mud-ridden Indiana course.



Knights Dunk With 0:27 Left Slams H.C.

By Richard Testa

Good grief! The Basketball Friars are at it again. They had the St. John's Redmen, ranked 11th in the nation in most polls, beat last Saturday and let the game slip away from them, 61-60. But at Holy Cross on Monday, when PC looked like a sure loser, they came charging back to win in the final half-minute of the game, 65-63. The victory is particularly remarkable in that the loss to St. John's had to have been a blow to team morale. The record stands at 4-1, 0-1 in the Big East.

They return to action Friday night at 9 p.m. against Ohio University in the second game of the Fleet Classic at the Civic Center. URI plays Colgate in the 7 p.m. game. The consolation contest begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by the championship.

Against the Cross, PC jumped out to leads of 12-6 and 16-10, but threw the ball all over the place when the Crusaders went to full-court pressure. Before anyone knew what had happened, HC held leads at 33-22, 35-24, and the halftime margin of 38-28. As the second half resumed, the Friars found themselves down by 12, at 40-28 and 42-30. With 16:36 remaining, co-captain Ricky Tucker

woke up PC with a three-point play, followed by a 12-footer from the other co-captain Ron Jackson, and the score was 44-39, Holy Cross.

Two other key offensive surges were to follow. Otis Thorpe and Sean Canty each pulled down rebounds after the Friars missed shots and turned them into field goals. Sandwiched between this board action was a Jackson 15-footer and the score was HC 52-PC 49. The Crusaders went on a mini-surge of their own and, with 4:47 left, led 60-53 after a Dunk from Pat Elzie.

However, a technical foul was called on Elzie for hanging on to the rim, and PC was awarded a foul shot and a last chance to get back in the game. Jackson converted on the free throw line. Thorpe slammed one home, was fouled, and made the free toss. Carl Hill threw in a 20-footer. Transfer Ray Knight tapped in a missed shot and with 2:59 remaining, PC led 61-60. Eight straight. A free throw tied it for HC, but Hill went bombs away again, with another 20-footer, 63-61.

The Cross tied it with two free throws. However, Knight made Monday a great night with a sky- (See DUNK, page 15)