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Classes End...Exams Begin Friday

Congress News: New Faculty Senate Liaison, Still No Commencement Speaker

On Sunday, December 7, Student Congress held its last meeting of the semester. At the meeting, Congress unanimously passed an amendment, read by Marie Robitaille, which makes the faculty survey committee chairperson a liaison between the Faculty Senate and the Student Congress. The chairperson will attend Faculty Senate meetings but will not have a vote on the Faculty Senate. Hopefully, this will provide a clearer line of communication between the two groups.

Cheryl Morrissey, chairperson of the lifestyles committee, presented two amendments to Congress dealing with the func-

tions of the committee chairpersons. Both of these were passed. The first amendment sets up meetings between the vice president of Congress and the committee chairpersons on a regular basis. The second amendment requires each chairperson to keep written records of the committee's work over the year. This will then be transferred to the new chairperson, making the yearly transition easier.

A resolution was also passed unanimously regarding profits made by classes. It was presented by Judy McNamara, secretary of the Class of '83, and gives classes the right to exempt

profits made at mixers, plant sales, etc., from the total amount of money allocated by Student Congress through the finance committee. This will allow classes to work harder to achieve financial success and yet not be penalized with a smaller allotment because of this success. This "extra" money will be used for the benefit of the entire class.

Rob Giovino, chairperson of the legislative committee, announced that the Student Congress handbook will be printed next semester at a total cost of \$40 for two hundred copies. It will include Congress rules and by-laws and be updated each semester at a much lower cost.

Sue Sullivan, a member of the academic research committee, reported on her meeting with Dr. Charles Duffy, chairman of the English department, concerning the English proficiency exam. He explained that "borderline" cases now meet with a tutor about their particular problem, rather than take the entire course. However, their course is



The holiday spirit has arrived in downtown Providence as shown by this Christmas tree in the new Sinclair Plaza.

still being given to those students who need it and limiting to those students only, thus avoiding overcrowding.

L. Jay Manning, president of the BOG, announced a new policy concerning non-PC students at social events. (See BOG News, page S-8) It mandates PC students to register guests on the

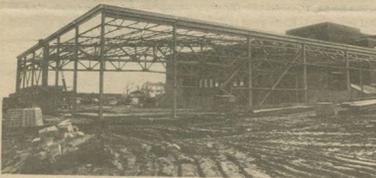
Friday before a weekend social event in the BOG office. No guests will be admitted at the door if they have not been registered. This is being done to cut down on damage to the union 'ha' is caused by non-PC students.

Anyone who encountered the problems with the bus rides over Thanksgiving vacation should contact the BOG office about reimbursement for additional expenses because of the inconvenience.

Dennis McEnery, student representative to the Committee on Administration, reported that a new on-line computer course registration system has been approved by the COA. It will replace the computer card registration procedure now used.

The COA is also looking into starting a capital fund drive to finance the construction of an on-campus theatre as well as studying ways to finance the shuttle service by either buying or leasing a van.

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The new fieldhouse is rising fast.

BOG Survey Students Voice Their Opinions

By Karen MacGillivray

The Board of Governors' first survey was held on October 7, 8, and 9, in Raymond Cafeteria and Slavin Center. This survey was sponsored by the BOG's research and development committee, chaired by Andy Kushner, and revealed the opinions of both resident and non-resident students. The questions involved the general social life at PC, the BOG committees, and whether the student body feels the BOG should be responsible for all major social events.

The first question concerned the Cofeeshouse. Students were asked if they are familiar with the coffeeshop, if they feel it is a positive alternative, and also what improvements can be made. The results showed that the majority are familiar with

the Cofeeshouse. They suggested it stay open two nights a week, more publicity is needed along with more student performers, audience participation and the sponsoring of backgammon tournaments.

Another question concerned PC concerts. Students were asked who they would like to see at PC and also how much they will be willing to pay for the concerts. Suggested performers included James Taylor, Southside Johnny, Jackson Browne, The Cars, Yes, Tom Petty, Joe Petty, The B-52's and Harry Chapin.

Students were also asked about films. The BOG wants to know what films the students want to see, if more films should be shown and, if so, when. It was suggested that the BOG present Sunday afternoon shows, double features, monthly star features

and more outdoor movies, horror flicks, Hitchcock movies, classical and Woody Allen movies.

The fine arts were the subject of another question. The BOG wants to know what fine arts presentations would appeal to the student body. Ballet companies, Broadway shows and musicals, art displays, poetry recitals, and modern jazz acts were all suggested.

The fifth question involved the Last Resort. Students were asked if they have been to the Last Resort and if any improvements can be made. Students suggested lower prices, a policy to resolve ticket hassles, and that the Last Resort should serve hard liquor and that freshmen should be admitted.

The BOG also asked if students

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Memorial Mass

On Saturday, December 13, there will be a Memorial mass at 1:15 A.M. in '64 Hall.

The Mass will be offered for the 10 women who died in the Aquinas dorm fire, which included seven members of the Class of '81.

Exam Period Library Hours

To ensure that PC students have maximum access to the library facilities during the reading and examination periods, admission has been restricted to those with PC identification from December 7 through 9. This ruling will prevent overcrowding and give PC students top priority.

Library Hours during Reading and Examination Periods
 -Wednesday, December 10: 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
 -Thursday, December 11: 8

a.m.-1 a.m.
 -Friday, December 12: 8 a.m.-12 Midnight
 -Saturday, December 13: 9 a.m.-12 Midnight
 -Sunday, December 14: 9 a.m.-1 Midnight
 -Monday, December 15: 9 a.m.-12 Midnight
 -Tuesday, December 16: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
 -Friday, December 19: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Around The Campus

Art Department

Painting exhibit thru Sunday. Open all day in Slavin 203.

Faculty Senate Meeting

Today at 2:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Residence Office Christmas Party

Today from 3:00-9:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.

AED Christmas Party

Today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Slavin 110.

Chaplain's Office Prayer Meeting

Tonight at 10:00 p.m. in Guzman Chapel.

Bible Study

Thursday, December 11 in Guzman Chapel at 10:00 p.m.

ROTC

Christmas party from 6:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. '64 Hall, Saturday, December 13.

French Christmas Carols

In honor of the "Year of the French," Sunday, December 14 at 3:00 p.m. in Siena Hall Recital Room. Refreshments will be served.

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are satisfied with the quality and quantity of lectures at PC and what speakers would be interesting. Requested were more politicians, actors, nuclear power speakers, sports personalities, alumni, controversial-issue, debates, Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader. Students were also asked if they feel that the social events at PC were publicized well enough. It was suggested that more publicity is needed in the dorms, more publicity ads are needed, less confusion in times for events and more publicity for the Coffeehouse and Last Resort.

PC mixers were the subject of the next question, which asked what changes are wanted to improve the quality and attendance at PC mixers. Advance ticket sales were suggested along with leaving the doors open longer, having more publicity, disco music and/or entertainment, serving hard liquor, getting a variety of bands, allowing people to leave and return, and to have fewer mixers.

The ninth question concerned travel activities. Students were asked if there should be more travel activities, and where they would like to go, and a price. The

trips that were suggested were to Boston, ski trips to New Hampshire and Vermont, trips to Cape Cod, to more away hockey and basketball games and to New York City, Newport Jai-Lai, amusement parks, roller skating and Quincey Market.

Students were also asked if they know that BOG has its own video recorder and playback machine, and how they feel the equipment can best be used. The majority of those asked are aware of the BOG's equipment. They feel that others should be allowed to use the equipment, and that social events, Monday Night Football, PC Theatre, PC Sports and concerts should be taped. A tape library was also suggested, as was making a movie of PC.

The next question was a social question. Students were asked if they are familiar with the BOG and its activities. They were also asked if they are satisfied with the social life, what they would like to see done differently, if they feel the increase in R.I.'s drinking age will affect PC, and what non-drinking alternatives there are to PC's social life. The results showed that a majority of students are familiar with the BOG and its activities, and are

also satisfied with the social life. The raised drinking age has frustrated many freshmen, but few suggestions were made to combat the new social problems. The research and development committee feels that, "... a general change or decision in the student body's social attitude will have to occur before this new problem is resolved."

The final question in the survey asked if students feel the justification of social events at PC lay with the BOG. About 85 percent of the respondents feel that the BOG should continue being responsible for PC social events. The majority feel that the BOG has successfully brought quality entertainment to the campus and the entire student body. Many respondents feel that the student body should continue to support the BOG's responsibility for bringing activities to the students at PC.

As most students and faculty are aware, there are many problems plaguing the business department at PC. Due to the job market squeeze, many students are opting to either take business courses or become business majors. This results in numerous registration problems as well as overcrowded classes.

To study ways of improving this situation, each year a business department faculty/student committee is set up. This year's committee is made up of three faculty members: Thomas J. Deely, chairperson of the committee; Roger Cyr; and Carol Lynch. There are also seven students: Julie Flanagan, '82—marketing; Paul Grossman, '82—management; Michael Koshgar, '81—management; William Ribaudo, '82—accounting; Linda Schuster, '82—accounting; Stephen Sylvia, '81—accounting; and Kathleen Turley, '81—finance.

The committee has already met three times to discuss topics such as course registration procedures, the faculty advisor

system, diversity among teachers in business department concentrations, computer courses, freshmen requirements and teacher effectiveness.

One of the biggest complaints of students is the lack of choice in professors for certain courses (i.e., one professor teaching all three courses of a particular course). Improvements have been made for next semester, but due to the current course load required of business faculty members (four or five vs. the usual three), not enough teachers are available. One suggestion made was to take certain courses out of the business department and give them to other departments. If this were enacted, a course such as "monetary management" could be switched to the economics department. Also, some computer courses could be switched to the math/computer science department. This action would free up business faculty members to reach more sections of business courses.

Another complaint centers around the advisor system. Students feel that professors are not available enough when registration cards need to be signed. A suggestion was made to distribute the cards through students' mailboxes rather than through their advisors as is the current procedure. Also, faculty could possibly extend their office hours during this period.

The "horrors" of course registration itself has been talked about by business majors for the last few years. Each year it gets talked about and each year it gets

worse. The committee has discussed ways to cut overenrollments, such as limiting business courses to business majors, but so far no definite policies have been enacted by the department. One of the worst problems occur when seniors cannot get into their required courses. They eventually have to overenroll, but this just aggravates the problem.

Teacher "effectiveness" was brought up at the last committee meeting. It centered around professors who consistently give exams with a low median grade. From student responses, this apparently causes a lack of interest and low moral in these classes. A suggestion was made for faculty to examine trends in their testing to improve students' outlook on such classes. Apparently, some professors simply "scale up" such exams to a normal curve, but this does not solve the problem.

Lastly, ways on improving existing computer courses and possible future additions were discussed. Unfortunately, it seems not a lack of can be done because of such facilities in the present computer center. It was stated at one of the committee's meetings that "until the administration spends more money on enlarging our academic computer facilities little change can be made." The committee would eventually like to see more courses offered that entailed the use of computers, since they play such an important role in the business world today.

The next meeting of the committee will be held early next semester.

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Dillon Club

The annual banquet will be on Monday, December 22, in '64 Hall. Music is by "Second Avenue". Any commuters interested in attending contact the Dillon Club office in Slavin

All Clubs

Any club or organization that wants their event, meeting, etc. in "Club Notes" must drop off the information to the Cowl office by Sunday afternoon.

New System For Sympathy Masses

A new system for sympathy masses has been established by Rev. Thomas Erle, O.P., the College Chaplain, and Carol Ruocco, '82, assisted by Cheryl Morrissey, '82, chairperson of the Student Congress Lifestyles committee.

Under the present system, when a relative in the immediate family of a PC student dies, Father Erle is contacted.

With the new procedure, Father Erle will notify Morrissey whenever the need for a sympathy mass arises. Morrissey and the lifestyles committee will designate one of the normally scheduled daily Aquinas Chapel masses for this purpose.

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Providence College recently hosted a reception for the Board of Directors of the Fred M. Roddy Foundation, Inc., a scholarship program which was established in 1977 to aid PC students who intend to pursue a career in medicine. The Board of Directors voted to double their grant by contributing \$20,000 per year for five years commencing in 1981. Pictured above are members of the Roddy Board of Directors and PC recipients. They are (1 to r): John W. McIntyre, President of the Foundation; John F. Mullaney, '82; Laura A. Murphy, '82; Walter P. McGinn '82; Gregory J. Lareau '82; Charles E. Gleadon, Jr., Treasurer; Corinne M. Silva '82; Edmund F. Henry, Secretary; Vry Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., college president; Iee Kintzel, Foundation Board member; and Richard B. Laffeur, Assistant Vice President, RI Hospital Trust Bank.

BOG Plans January Events

By Beth Ann Saleses

The Board of Governors held their weekly meeting Monday night, December 8. At this meeting the calendar of social events for January was discussed.

The movie committee will present the movie Easy Rider after the Christmas break.

The travel committee has planned a number of trips. One such trip is to the Boston Museum of Science. Another will be to a Hartford Whalers' hockey game.

The Last Resort has also scheduled a number of social events. Two popular groups, Bruce and Marshall, and Moxey, are going to be performing there during the month of January.

While the Resort has already had considerable changes in its physical structure, Jay Manning, president of the BOG, noted that there are many more to come.

New wallpaper, curtains, and shades will be added in the near future. Manning praised BOG worker, Kathy Finnegan for her assistance in supervising the improvements at the Last Resort.

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Hanna Gray, be dropped from the list. Thus, the search for a commencement speaker goes on.

In general discussion, Bill Pearson, president of Congress, stated that the next RISC (Rhode Island Student Coalition) meeting will be on February 3, thus leaving the new executive board to appoint members to the group. It is composed of area colleges and universities.

Interviews for the food and variety store positions will be conducted tomorrow. Students

have been notified through their mailboxes. Sales clerks must qualify for work study while the assistant manager and manager do not necessarily have to meet that requirement. This is being done to reduce operating costs and still get qualified people.

The campus aluminum drive, headed by Mary Ellen Burke and Marybeth Carver, will be having an organizational meeting soon. They hope to include the entire campus in the drive. So far, it has only been tested at mixers.

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The Planning Committee has finished its meetings for the semester. The last meeting with the political science department was very successful and attracted many students' viewpoints.

Dillon Club president, Jane Siliveria, reported that \$100 was raised by their recent cut-a-thon. Their annual banquet will be held on December 22 in '64 Hall.

The food committee will soon be distributing a new survey according to its chairperson, Jim McGuire. This one deals with a lunch alternative on the weekends. Many resident students have expressed their dislike with the present "brunch" set-up on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

A new cleaning service has taken over on campus after numerous complaints about the quality of the old service.

The off-campus shuttle service will begin during the first week of next semester according to OCRD president, Ed Flynn. He also mentioned that an official off-campus office should be set up early next semester by the administration.

Maryellen Gilroy, senior class president, regretfully reported that Alan Alda will not be able to speak at the Class of 1981's commencement. He had been the class' number one choice. She also requested that the other two names, Barbara Jordan and



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CLASS NOTES

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Editorials

P.C. Basketball

Where Has All The Tradition Gone?

Providence College on frequent occasions has broken its own tradition. For example, in 1971, women were admitted to the College, a move that took 56 years to make. Once again, a group of people at PC have broken tradition: namely, the Athletic Department.

The establishment of the "Lone Friar" as a replacement for the well-loved, effervescent Friar, as well as new bright yellow uniforms are examples of this change that is visible at any home basketball game.

The goal of the Lone Friar idea was initially intended to increase student participation at basketball games, modernize the basketball team's image, and create a new mascot. While the Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that increasing the basketball team's visibility is indeed an important goal, we do not feel that the Lone Friar concept is the way to achieve this.

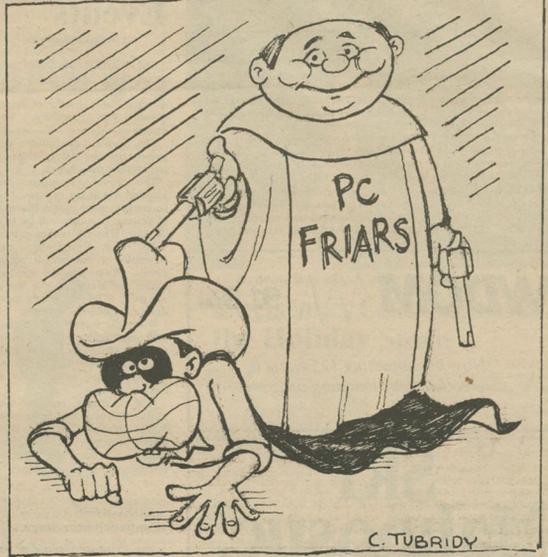
Firstly, the old, chubby, friendly Friar, garbed in his white robes, with a slightly receding hairline has been a friend to every member of the Providence College community for years. He is an important part of the College. The general consensus of the student body and the alumni seems to be one of missing the ol' Friar very much. Therefore, the Editorial Board of the Cowl urges the Athletic Department to bring the Ol' Friar back to the Civic Center.

as quickly as possible and discard its somewhat unsuccessful attempt at making the Lone Friar PC's new mascot.

Secondly, the basketball team's new fluorescent yellow uniforms are not widely loved by members of the PC community, including many of the Dominicans. According to one priest, "The colors of black and white have been a tradition to the Dominicans for 750 years, why do we now have bright yellow uniforms when our school colors have been black and white for years!" The Editorial Board of the Cowl agrees with this general sentiment. The colors of our school have been black and white since 1917 — why change them this year? In the future, the Cowl urges a return of the traditional colors of black and white for basketball team uniforms.

Turning time does necessitate change in some instances. The Editorial Board of the Cowl does not feel that this instance does necessitate change. The Editorial Board urges the Athletic Department to put the Lone Friar back to his corral, and return our ol' Friar to the court. Also, the Editorial Board feels that the Athletic Department should respect the Friar tradition of black and white school colors in the future.

Lastly, the Editorial Board wishes the Friar basketball team a successful 1980-81 season.



From the editor's desk...



Who's going to speak at our 63rd Commencement? Unfortunately, there is no answer to this frequent question. Last year, a Commencement speaker wasn't chosen until the latter part of the second semester. For a while, members of the Class of 1980 wondered if there would EVER be a speaker at their graduation. At the present time, many seniors are beginning to wonder that same thing.

The person chosen to speak at commencement is very important to most seniors. Generally, they want someone who is interesting and well-known. Last year's seniors had to settle for someone they had never heard of until the official announcement was made. The Class of 1981 does NOT want to have a repeat of 1980.

The time has come to act quickly to resolve this problem. Many schools pick their speaker a year in advance, thus securing the most popular speakers first. It is unfair to the senior class to delay on this matter anymore. The PC administration should give this matter TOP priority, thus avoiding any embarrassing situations.

Stephen E. Sylvia

P.S.—The entire COWL Editorial Board would like to congratulate the PC football team for an outstanding year. Making the national finals in club football was a great accomplishment and an honor for PC. Good luck next year!

Is Congress Becoming Elite?

Recently, the PC Student Congress passed an amendment to its constitution that requires anyone interested in becoming or running for the office of Student Congress treasurer to be an active voting member of Student Congress for at least one year. The Editorial Board wishes to discuss the ramifications of this type of action.

Historically, the Executive Board president and vice president have had to be members of Student Congress for one year, according to the constitution. Up until a few weeks ago, the treasurer and secretary did not have to be prior members of Congress.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that extending the one year requirement to the treasurer's office is making the Student Congress more of an elite body of representatives. The Editorial Board also feels that there are many students who are qualified for the position of treasurer who are not members of the Student Congress. (For example, students who have been treasurers of other clubs or organizations.)

If this action by Student Congress is establishing a precedent, the next move will be requiring the secretary to be a member of Congress for a year, then class reps, the list could go on... The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels that this amendment passage was a poor one — Congress should once again open its doors to new members, instead of discouraging the student body's participation.

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Letters

Student Fans Claim Innocence

Dear Editor:
Schneider Arena section S would like to extend their deepest apologies for their seemingly disruptive behavior displayed at the Boston College game last Friday night. In light of the unimportance of an enthusiastically participating crowd, we recognize our flagrant indecency in obstructing the view of fellow spectators who naturally prefer sitting on their hand to elevated cheering.

Members of the team expressed their view of the crowd as uplifting and helpful in their comeback. Captain Steve O'Neil put it best, "The crowd really got us going."

In the future our wish would be to have such enthusiasm shown throughout the arena instead of just a few student sections.

Paul Murphy, '83
President of Joseph Hall

Attorney Available for Students

Dear Editor:
James H. Rielly, an attorney at law, is retained by the Student Congress of Providence College for legal counsel. Rielly is available to individual students for legal counsel as well. The areas in which this lawyer may be able to help you are:
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2. Counseling a student on such legal matters as tenant rights.

3. Any other areas of the law that the lawyer should agree to help you with.

If you are not sure about calling Rielly, why not stop in to see Rev. John A. McMahon and discuss the problem with him? If it is confidential and you are sure that you need the lawyer's help, you can call Rielly at 272-1312.

Ken McGunagle, '81
Treasurer of Student Congress

Just a reminder:
All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed by the author. No letters will be accepted without a valid signature.

Kelly's Keane Komments

"I'll have a large tuna grinder with cheese and a peppermint stick ice cream cone please."
"Anything to drink?" "Yes. A Tab, I'm on a diet."
The latest on college campus isn't eating goldfish or participating in pre-eating contests anymore. Rather, it's keeping track of how little or how much we eat. There are all kinds of diets: high protein, grapefruit, egg, celery . . . the list goes on forever with the most popular being "near starvation Monday through Friday" and for the "giltton award" throughout the weekend.
Even during our most piggish binges we are unconsciously aware of our ever-growing "love handles." Having a hot fudge sundae with nuts and a cup of coffee would be considered a sin in Weight Watchers but by adding "Sweet and Low" we can justify the additional calories. Then

there's the double-layer chocolate fudge cake lovers who make everything all right by chugging skim milk after licking the plate clean.
"Fat" is a dreaded word, but winter is coming and the added covering raises our temperature and compliments our preppy "layered look." When it's too cold to move, it's great to just curl up, watch television and munch. Why did God make eating so much fun? . . . And how come we have to be what we eat? Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, we're gonna have a lot of turkeys and cookies running around!
There are many ways to tell when we're getting too "pleasantly plump." You can read the scale, measure the body size or suddenly realize the wash didn't shrink all your clothes. One resident student needed only one instance to get her to cut down on calories: she sat down and the toilet seat broke!

Counseling Center Notes



Now is the time of year when many students begin to think of special projects during the Christmas vacation.

For seniors who are in midst of job interviewing or who will begin this process early in January, the Christmas break is a good time to begin a self-evaluation process.

KNOW YOURSELF

This is necessary before someone else — namely an interviewer — can get to know you, particularly during an initial meeting that may last only half an hour.

A process of self-evaluation can help you to zero in upon your career preferences and analyze what's important to you. It can also help you to be better prepared for the interview itself.

ABILITY TO COMMUNICATE

The ability to communicate effectively with people at all levels is important to any employer. It requires not only clarity and proper grammar, but also such characteristics as enthusiasm, humor, thoughtfulness and — at times — tact.

During your interview, listen carefully to each question and be sure you understand it. If not, ask exactly what information the interviewer is seeking.

Take enough time to formulate your answer. Be concise and to the point. Be truthful, but don't offer unsolicited negative information about yourself, or stray too far from the main point of the question.

SELF CONFIDENCE

An employer is likely to view self-confidence, if mature, as a realistic indication of one's ability to be successful.

Your bearing during a job interview will do much to demonstrate the degree of self-confidence you possess. Speak with assurance about your positive traits.

WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY

Are you someone who recognizes what needs to be done, and is willing to do it?

Doing what you are told is just the beginning. Employers seek individuals who aren't afraid to get involved or to do more than what is required of them.

Can you offer examples of significant positions, jobs or tasks that you have held or undertaken, perhaps because you volunteered for them? This type of motivation will be a "plus" factor for you with an employer.

INITIATIVE

The individual who can identify what needs to be done, and act, is in greater demand than the person who always waits to be told what to do.

This means being a self-starter. Try to recall situations in which you didn't wait to be told. Instead, you saw a need and filled it.

SELF KNOWLEDGE

Can you realistically assess your own capabilities? See yourself as others see you? Clearly recognize your strengths and weaknesses?

Self-knowledge can be an important first step in relating to others. It indicates to an em-

ployer that a man or woman is confident of the positive factors he or she has to offer, and is equally aware of areas where there is a need for further development.

No one is perfect, and interviewers will not expect you to be so. They will be interested in evaluating your strengths and weaknesses, but even more interested in your self-evaluation.

GOAL ACHIEVEMENT

Do you have the ability to identify, work toward, and obtain specific goals?

Employers are interested in applicants who have thought about where they hope to go and what they want to do. Recruiters value evidence of objective-setting in education, career planning, and life.

Do you have the capacity to look ahead? To anticipate what is coming, and to make long-range plans? Have you thought about your goals in terms of your first two-to-five years with an employer? After that?

As you answer these questions, try to think of examples of instances when you identified your goals and took positive action to achieve them.

The program of self-evaluation outlined will help you to learn much about yourself. This, in turn, will tell you a lot about the type of work and employer you would prefer.

Good luck with your project and Merry Christmas to all from the staff of the counseling and Career Planning Center.

The next issue of the COWL will be published on Jan. 21st.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from the COWL staff

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What do you think of the Lone Friar?



KEVIN BARRY (Grad.)
"I like the other Friar better. He represented the school in a better way."



SUE BENISCH, '83
"I like his horse."



JIM RUSKIN, '83
"I don't even know what a Lone Friar is!"



TOM MAGUIRE, '83
"The Lone Loser. It's a farce. Bring back the old guy."



LORI EVANGELOS, '82
"I think he's great."



ROSEMARY SPOSATO, '81
"He's unique."

Features

A Collegiate Commentary

Santa's Visit to PC

By Bill Sullivan

"The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep..."
—Frost

Thus were the words of a certain St. Nick as he climbed aboard his red vehicle and headed from Scituate to Providence. Had he

known what was about to befall him, he would have remained among the pines.

The night was December 24 at approximately 11:45 p.m. when this jolly old elf, today known as Santa Claus, entered the "air space" of Providence and was intercepted by two F-14 fighters out of T.F. Green Airport. "Where's your destination fat man?" yelled one of the pilots, to whose question the response came loud

and clear—"Providence College." Escorting this oddly shaped aircraft to the roof of McViney Hall, they sped off, shaking their heads at the new fads that seemed to be sweeping the country. "They'll do anything for attention these days. You think they'll believe this back at the base?"



Meanwhile, as the pilots flew home from their perilous encounter with the fat man, Santa Claus was about to perform his annual profit-sharing extravaganza. Hashing the awesome eight "deer-powered" engine that sped him from place to place, he jumped out of the sled and heaved a heavy bag upon his back. "Well Comet, Cupie, and Vixen, watch over the gifts as I try to make my way in here. McViney Hall doesn't seem to have any chimneys. Ah, here's a hatch leading down." The strong arms swung the hatch open and he squeezed down through the narrow passage to the floor below. The time was 12:15 a.m.

From door to door Santa flew like lightning, leaving gifts in his wake. Ten, nine, eight, seven, the floors clicked off. He was already half done. Then the problems began. He came to the fifth floor, and saw a light at the corner. "What is this girl doing?" he thought. "How can I leave her any gifts if she sees who I am?" He quietly stepped away, hoping to come back later, but the poor man tripped over a Kris Kringle gift that had not yet been retrieved. "Whose that?" yelled the girl, as she ran out and saw the poor man getting up. "What are you doing in here?" she screamed. "It's past parties! Let me see your ID." Santa did not understand and remained silent for a moment, but said, "Dear, I have only come to give presents to everyone." "Look,



Dancing was a favorite at Christmas Fest...

Christmas Fest Captures the Holiday Spirit

Some of the magic of the Yuletide season was captured in the annual Christmas Fest celebration held in Upper Slavin on Saturday, December 6. From colorful garlands and candlelit centerpieces to Masada's "hyped up" version of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," the theme of the event was visible from beginning to end. And amidst the festive atmosphere, festive spirits seemed to roam from the dance floor, to the bar, from the bar to the dance floor, from the bar to the tables, from the tables to the bar, ad nauseum. The singing and dancing to the sounds of "Masada" were the most popular pastimes of the evening, and for three and one half hours the seven-man band played selections including "Born to Run," (Springsteen) "China Grove" (The Doobie Brothers), and the ever-popular "Night in White Satin" (The Moody Blues). A large buffet spread was perhaps the only deterrent that caused people to refrain from dancing the first set, but the second time around the

band was greeted by a capacity crowd that remained for the rest of the evening.

Christmas Fest is sponsored each year by the senior class, and this year it was predominantly members of the Class of '81 who were able to purchase bids. Yet despite that, almost 130 couples came to enjoy this "last-ditch" attempt at partying before the final exams mysteriously put a damper on the Christmas spirit. That night, however, no one seemed to be thinking of the impending "doom" but rather of each other, of the magic of the Christmas season, and of a time that surely captured much of the feeling.



PEACE ON EARTH

buddy," she said, "You men are all alike. You'll even dress up in red suits and white beards to try to sneak in here."

With that the chase began. Santa could not produce an ID and the RA pursued. Now the entire dorm was awake as the pursued and pursuer ran from room

to floor. Santa threw gifts along her path to slow her down, but before he could reach the tenth floor to safety, he was trapped. Four RA's surrounded him and asked him to leave. "What's your name?" they said. "Santa

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Dance Marathon Saga Continues

Although it has almost been a year since Marie Robitaille and Mitch Vogel danced 30 hours away at Brown University's Dance Marathon for the Cancer Society, the memory still lives on. Hopes are high that a sequel marathon at Providence College

will be equally successful. The Big Brothers and Sisters Organization will be sponsoring the PC Dance Marathon which is scheduled for January.

Although Marie and Mitch can tell you of the many rewards of such an experience, they can also tell you of the great deal of planning that most go into such a project.

Assistance, by you, the student body, will be of utmost importance if such a marathon is to be a success.

Contacts must be made with various bands and food suppliers, in order to get them to donate their services. Volunteers, at avarious shifts will be needed to help out during the actual dance.

This Dance Marathon has the potential to start an annual tradition here at PC. Everyone will be welcome to participate, so get those dancing shoes ready! If anyone has any questions or suggestions you can contact Sharon Maher, president of Big Brothers and Sisters, Mitch Vogel or Marie Robitaille.



But smiles were just as popular!

Variety Showcase of Talent Successful

On November 20, the Knights of Columbus sponsored a Variety Show that exhibited some of the best talent in the Providence area. Most of the entertainment was provided by organizations and students from the campus itself, however one of the featured groups included the nationally known Narragansett Bay Barbershop Chorus. The event was witnessed by some 100 PC students who clapped, danced, and sang with the groups as they provided everything from Irish ballads to rock 'n roll.

The event began with the PC jazz band doing a half-hour of jazz, rock, rhythm and blues. Under the tutelage of John Swiboda, they portrayed a sense of professionalism that pervaded the atmosphere and led to a successful performance. Dr. Raymond Sickinger, a member of the PC faculty and an active member of various civic and choral groups, followed the band with a variety of Irish and western music, the latter predominated by tunes of John Denver. The charm of Western music continued into the next act that involved a fiddle-guitar duo giving the crowd some knee-slapping "Good Ol' Mountain Dew." "The Tonedeads" then provided an act that did not reflect their name, and their antics on stage to "Stop, in the Name of Love" drew them back for an encore to a receptive crowd.

The special feature of the night involved the Narragansett Bay Chorus, comprised that night of 16 barbershop quartets that gave a professional 40 minute sing-a-thon, complete with the stage presence and actions that

have characterized their success thus far. From traditional folk songs to German love songs, they were in every way a group that added special luster to the show.

The last act of the evening was a half-hour rock 'n roll extravaganza presented by the four-man band "Corduroy," Playing The Who, The Beatles, The Doobie Bros, and others, they were able to encourage many members of the crowd onto the make-shift dance floor. A fine job by the audio and light crews rounded out a night that was both beneficial to the PC community and to the community projects that the Knights plan to undertake. The proceeds from the Variety Show will be converted into Christmas gifts and candy to be presented to children in local hospitals and to the elderly in convalescent homes in the area.



The Narragansett Bay Chorus responds to well-deserved applause.

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Young Coach, Young Team, Young League: A Winning Combination?

By Richard Testa

Problems. Questions. Inexperience. These three words best describe what lies ahead for the 1980-81 basketball Friars. Actually the three words can be tied into one: youth. Head Coach Gary Walters had to recruit seven freshmen. He had no choice. And with the added misfortune of losing All-East forward Rudy Williams for at least the first semester, the number seems just about right. Since he had to recruit such a large number, Providence will be the biggest question mark in the Big East Conference this year.

This brings us to our first question for the coach.

COWL: What is your philosophy on recruiting and why, in particular, did you recruit the seven freshmen now attending classes here?

WALTERS: My recruiting philosophy pretty much depends upon what our recruiting needs are. One follows from the other.

Last year we were in a situation where we played for most of the year with eight or nine guys in uniform. And consequently it made it really difficult for us to conduct practices — it made it difficult for us to prepare for the opposition and not only that, but just to prepare ourselves. We were in a situation where we just really lacked depth throughout our program and not only did it affect us in practices but it affected us in games — it affected us in every way. When we went out and recruited seven freshmen for this coming year, we did so because we were graduating a couple of seniors and we had to restore the overall depth to our program. We had been in a situation where we had been on a downcycle from a recruiting standpoint (this is our first year recruiting as a staff) and we wanted to establish a foundation for our future. So our recruiting was pretty much directed in that area and I think we did a good job of building that base. As if it is

still only have 12 guys on full scholarship in our program (each team is allowed 15). So, even though we've restored depth to our program, we will probably go out this year again and recruit probably as many as four players. If you think we're young this year, next year we'll be basically a freshman-sophomore team.

COWL: In which cities or sections of the country did you focus most of your recruiting this past year; and do you think that potential recruits are aware of Providence College before they actually make their decisions?

WALTERS: Providence has traditionally focused its recruiting in the east coast. I think the formation of the Big East Conference probably has changed our recruiting philosophy and made it more national in scope. One of the reasons for that is, within the Big East Conference it seems that we are always going into someone's backcourt in the East to recruit. If



Coach Gary Walters

I go into Boston, I'm going to Boston College's backcourt... if I go into New York City — St. John's, Upstate New York — Syracuse, Washington — Georgetown, and Philadelphia — Villanova.

Consequently, last year we made a conscious decision to move out of the traditional areas of recruiting, which were basically eastern areas, and to

try to do a little more in the South. And I think the areas the kids come from reflects the fact that we just weren't in New England or the East — but in different places as well. I would say that that was probably continue to be the trend as far as our recruiting is concerned.

The Big East will have an

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Okay — where's the puck?

Lady Friars Face a Tough Basketball Schedule

By Mary Gibbons

The women's basketball team has undergone a major organizational change as a new season is under way. Joseph Mullaney, Jr. has taken over as reigning head coach for Providence's women hoopers. Mullaney had previously been an assistant men's coach at Rhode Island College. This is a first for him also, since he has never coached women before. The

Mullaney name has been familiar in the basketball world for years, particularly at PC. His father, Joseph Mullaney Sr., played for the Friars and later coached the team. Mullaney Sr. then went on to coach professionally.

Mullaney Jr. has done a good job with his girls so far. Although they lost their first game to Dartmouth, the Lady Friars won their next two games. PC defeated Yale at New Haven and Fordham in Alumni Hall in

By John Brandolino

Last Friday night, Boston College coach Len Ceglarski walked out of his team's locker room at Schneider arena with a big smile on his face. "It can't be more fitting with these two teams," commented Ceglarski, whose highly rated Eagles had just witnessed Providence fight back from a last period two goal deficit. "After the way we've been playing the last couple of weeks, we're glad to take a tie." Can you believe it? A coach happy that his team blew a two goal lead in the final 15 minutes? Well, it might not sound so impossible to those fans of the sellout crowd who watched the fast action battle on Friday.

recent games.

Along with their effective new coach, the Lady Friars have seen some newcomers on the court. The freshmen this year are outstanding. Kathy Finn, a frosh forward, has played amazing games thus far. Center Laurie Buchanan, at 6-2, has been as much an asset to the Lady Friars as Laurie St. Jean has been at guard. These freshmen have

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Boston came out flying in the first two periods and took advantage of two powerplays and a breakaway. Early in the opening period, the Friars were penalized for having too many men on the ice. Then just one minute later, Billy O'Dwyer neatly faked his way into the zone and put a nice move on goalie Greg Nolin to make the score 1-0. Providence certainly had their chances (including a disallowed goal) but could not put anything together until 6:45 of the next period. It was then that sophomore Hugh Toppazzini got his first varsity goal of his career to tie things up at one all. "We were working it in the corner," said Toppazzini, who was red shirted last season due to a back injury. "Veishech pushed the puck up and then Steve Taylor, who drew his man out, fed me a perfect pass right in front." BC goalie O'Connor had no chance and things looked better for the Friars. However, two Eagle scores near the end of the second period seemed to put a damper on the Friars optimism. First, Mike Evanouski knocked in an O'Dwyer slap shot as Boston got their second powerplay goal of the night. Next, O'Dwyer saw Mark Switaj alone near the blue line and fed him a perfect pass that sent him all alone on Nolin. He put the puck in the net on a tricky move and it was 3-1 after two.

"We knew what we had to do (in the third period) so the coach

didn't say much between the two periods," said the Friars leading scorer Gates Orlando. Well, who knows what happened in the Providence locker room between the second and third period, but when the Friars came out on the ice, it looked like a whole different hockey rink. The fans were alive and cheering, led by the student sections S and T, who looked like a bunch of madmen in their shorts, ties and towels. But most importantly the team was alive as they fought back to tie it up. Orlando got things rolling when he put in a Bruce Raboin slapshot and, later, Raboin put in another beauty (with no help) to tie things at three. Time and time again, Providence had their bids but failed to capitalize. As coach Lou Lamoriello put it, "We had the momentum and we skated well. Our guys were hungry!" Gary Nolin, also, kept his teammates going by making some fine saves, including a breakaway kick-out late in the game. "When time ran out, the game was at a deadlock and an overtime period followed. The final ten minutes looked like a replay of the third period as PC was in complete command. Sophomore Dan Miele, alone, fought for three potential scores but all were denied. The Gopher connection executed powerful forechecking, too, but the period ended and both squads gained a

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Big East Preview

Georgetown University which last year posted a 26-6 record and advanced to the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional Championships, has been selected by the Big East basketball coaches as the top choice in the annual pre-season coaches poll. But for Providence College, coach Gary Walters has many questions still unanswered.

TEAM INFORMATION

Providence—Walters received a devastating early season blow with the academic loss of 6-7 forward Rudy Williams who was the Friar's MVP for the last two years. From last year's 11-16 team, Walters returns starters 6-4 center Rich Hunger (7.1 ppg), swing man Billy Fields (11.4 ppg) and guards Jerry Scott (14.9 ppg) and sophomore Ricky Tucker. Scott topped PC in scoring a year ago while the fiery Tucker earned Big East All Rookie honors. Newcomers "must" and "will" play this season—they include 6-2 guard Jim Panaggio, a Dartmouth transfer, 6-8 Marlon Burns, 6-5 Jim Cholakis, 6-1 Carl Hill, 6-5 George Jackson, 6-7 Myles McPartland, 6-9 Otis Thorpe and 6-7 Sean Canty.

Mike Hancock, last year's starting forwards Shelton and Al Dutch must be replaced and top candidates are Eric Smith and Jeff Bullis. The 6-5 Smith is a very underrated player whose outstanding defensive contributions in the Big East and NCAA Tournaments played a major role in the Hoyas successes. Pre-season All-American selection 6-3 Eric Floyd returns and is expected to lead Georgetown. Replacing floor leader Duren appears to be the major task facing coach John Thompson.

Connecticut—The arrival of 6-11 center Chuck Aleksinas from Kentucky appears to make UConn the conference's most improved team. Returning is 6-8 forward Cory Thompson, who averaged 15.4 points last year with a conference high 9.3 rebounds a game. Awesome frontline strength is provided by 6-5 swifty Mike McKay (16.7 ppg) and sophomore Bruce Kieckenski. UConn returns their top four guards including starters Bob Dulin (11.3 ppg) and Clay Johnson (5.9 ppg), but help is needed in this area and could be provided by fresh recruit Karl Hobbs and Vernon

programs, but coach Jim Rodheim's club will stock. They may even boast the conference's most experienced and best backcourt in seniors Eddie Moss (173 assists, 83 steals) and sharp shooting Marty Head (12 ppg). Highly regarded freshman Gene Waldron lends great support to the backcourt. Bouie's spot will be taken by three year reserve 6-11 Dan Schayes. Forward spots are well fortified with Big East Rookie team selection 6-8 Erick Sanfiller, highly regarded sophomore Tony Bruin, freshman recruit 6-8 Sean Kerins, and 6-8 Minnesota transfer Leo Rautins. Syracuse begins playing home games in their new 20,000 seat Carrier Dome.

St. John's—Coach Lou Carnesecca is faced with replacing his entire backcourt of Big East first team selections Reggie Carter and Bernard Rencher, as former Kansas State star 6-5 Curtis Redding (who averaged 8.9 points per game) will be moved to the backcourt. The frontcourt is well fortified with senior center Wayne McKay (13.9 ppg), last year's starting forwards 6-6 Frank Gilroy (6.8 ppg) and 6-5 Ron Blair (8.3 ppg). Room will be found for last year's Big East Rookie of the Year, David Russell, who averaged 10.6 points, and was named to the Big East All Tournament team.

Villanova—Despite returning four starters from a 23-8 club that went to the NCAA, Villanova was a fifth place choice of the coaches depicting the kind of strength the conference has to offer. The Wildcats must replace guard Rory Sparrow (10.8) but appear to have a good one in sophomore Stewart Granger, who will team with excellent outside shooter 6-2 Tom Sienkiewicz (12.0 ppg). The frontcourt returns intact—6-8 sophomore center John Pinone (14.5 ppg) and the Eastern Rookie of the Year, 6-7 Alex Bradley (14.2 ppg) who will be

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made a rapid adjustment to college play, which is an optimistic sign for the future. Another newcomer, Terry Phayre, a sophomore transfer student from Southern Connecticut, has played well in these opening games.

Last year's players who have already proved themselves time and time again will be the backbone of the team in Madeline McCoy, Rita Fraser, and Linda Wage have been playing with their usual effectiveness this season.

One thing is striking in the team this year is depth. There probably will not be a clear-cut starting five. Mullaney is able to use his bench quite effectively with the abundance of talent he is working with.

The newcomers, along with the upperclassmen have been working well together. The experience of the veterans will aid the underclassmen in finding themselves on the college court.

The Lady Friars have their work cut out for them this year as they play nationally ranked teams. They are flying to Detroit over Christmas break. To play in the Coca-Cola Classic. Soon after that they will be part of the LaSalle Tournament at LaSalle College in Pennsylvania. They will be on the road quite a bit this year. Their biggest home game will be January 31 when they take on Queens College.

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starting for the fourth consecutive season and 6-7 junior Aaron Howard (7.0 ppg). So why is Villanova picked to finish fifth? The biggest reason appears to be the lack of depth. Top reserves are highly regarded freshman recruit Frank Dobbs and 6-7 sophomore Mike Mulquin.

Boston College—No one looks forward to going to BC to play—just take a look at last year's regular season champions and what happened when they visited the Garden. Georgetown had to overcome an 8 point deficit in the final 70 seconds and force the game into overtime to win. Syracuse had to overcome a 16 point first half deficit before winning. St. John's had to scramble to hold on for three point victory. Despite the loss of backcourter Jim Sweeney, the Eagles appear to have improved. The backcourt will be manned by Big East Rookie

team selection John Bagley (11.8 ppg), top reserve Dwan Chandler (6 ppg) and frosh Tim O'Shea. The frontcourt remains intact—6-9 center Joe Beaulieu (11.1 ppg), 6-7 Vin Caraher (10.2 ppg) and 6-4 Rich Shringley.

Seton Hall—The pirate's hopes will be built around second team Big East All-Conference guard Dan Callandrillo, who topped the Big East in scoring (18.4 ppg) and 6-9 Howard McNeil (12.5 ppg). The supporting cast must improve if Seton Hall is to upgrade their 14-13 record of a year ago. Forward spots could be improved with the return of 6-6 Clark Young (13.2 ppg) and 6-6 Daryl Devere (17.4 ppg). The guard spots will be filled by junior Matt Piccinich and sophomore Ray Ortiz. Coach Billy Raftery expects to receive considerable help from 6-7 freshman recruit John Collins.

Villanova Beats Friars in First Big East Win

By Richard Testa

Villanova, on the strength of a 27-2 record midway through the second half, pushed stubborn Providence aside, erasing a six point deficit, and won their first Big East game, 68-49, last Saturday at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The Wildcats led by only two at the half, 27-25.

Earlier in the week, the Friars had disposed of Assumption 74-46, and a week earlier, Massachusetts, 56-43, to enter their first conference game with a 2-0 record.

The final score does not show it, but the Wildcats were in a surprisingly close game until they broke it open on the strength of 17 straight points. Incredibly, with less than 12 minutes to go in the game, PC led 39-33, when Rich Hunger layed the ball in for his sixth unanswered point. But, after Villanova's head coach Rolie Massimino called time out, the Cats answered and did not look back until they had the lead, 60-41, on a three point play by freshman Frank Dobbs with three and one half minutes left.

What happened? Well, it was a combination of things. But first to make things clear, PC looked better against this tough team than they had against their two warmup game opponents. They were doing most everything right except connecting on the layups. But when Massimino called time, he switched his defense from man-to-man, which the Friars' Hunger and Jerry Scott were playing against fantastically, to zone, which the Friars handled woefully from the outside. Also, during the 'Cats surge, PC's Gary Walters was hit with two technicals (four points by Tom Sienkiewicz), while arguing that they were clawing too much. And

to make matters worse, while Villanova was pushing and shoving, the Friars were getting the fouls. Otis Thorpe, the fine looking freshman who started along with Hunger, Scott, Ricky Tucker and Jim Panaggio, was hit with two quickies and fouled out when the Wildcats started making their run. Hunger's play was hampered when he received his fourth foul during the same time period. In fact, the newest Big East member scored eight straight points without giving PC the ball when the three frontcourt fouls were called.

The Friars hit only 23 for 69 (33 percent) and had 14 turnovers. Their team total of 22 rebounds was less than Alex Bradley and John Pinone combined. They had 16 to 10 respect to Panaggio, who hit with two quickies and fouled out when the Wildcats started making their run. Hunger's play was hampered when he received his fourth foul during the same time period. In fact, the newest Big East member scored eight straight points without giving PC the ball when the three frontcourt fouls were called.

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Providence had their chances but the outside shots would not fall. The backcourt was impressive as Tucker, Panaggio, and freshman Carl Hill controlled the offense very deliberately. Sean Canty, Myles McPartland, Billy Fields, and Marlon Burns also had their presences felt. The Friars next Big East game is January 3, at home against Boston College. But before then, PC will play seven games in December, all at home, beginning tonight when Wisconsin-Superior appears at the Civic Center. On Saturday, PC will host Purdue. Next week, Purdue interrupts exam week with seniors Brian Walker and Drake Morris.



Transfer Jim Panaggio in action.

Georgetown—26-6 a year ago and advanced to the finals of the NCAA Eastern Region where they dropped a one point decision to Iowa... must replace Big East Tourney MVP Craig Shelton... return six of last year's top players, including 7-0 center Mike Frazier, 6-9 Ed Spriggs and 6-7

Giacombe. The top recruit may be 6-6 Norman Bailey, who can play back or up front. The Huskies were 20-9 last year.

Syracuse—The departure of sophomore center Roosevelt Bouie (16.1 ppg) and forward Louis Orr (15.9 ppg) would crush most

The Friar powerplay of Orlando, K. Kleinendorf and Steve O'Neil controlled the puck like pros on most of their advantages, but just couldn't find the net. "You have to pray on the powerplay," said Ceglarski with his eyes lifted upwards. "They are four or five teams in the East who have well executed powerplays and Providence is one of them."

Providence is now 1-1 in the ECAC and Boston College is 0-2. The Friars will start an eight game road trip on the 14th and coach Lou is looking forward to it after this match. "They're not satisfied," whispered Lamoriello, pointing to his players after the game—which is just great!

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"They're a good skating hockey team," observed Dan Miele about BC. "We expected a fast pace game. We figured what would determine the outcome would be the penalties and the powerplays. The way we played in the third period and in overtime, we deserved to win." Orlando also commented, "BC was highly rated, so we figured they would be tough. They just come off a tie with Brown and we knew they were up for our game. Of course, we could have put in a few more on the powerplays."

September 1981: PC's Fieldhouse Starts a New Era

By Ellen Harrington

The students of Providence College were greeted with a big surprise this September when they returned to campus as construction for the new fieldhouse and recreation center began during their summer vacation. From the confusion of dirt piles and bulldozers, there will emerge a new recreation facility that will be able to accommodate the needs of the entire Providence College community, hopefully beginning this coming September.

In 1954, Providence constructed its first athletic facility, Alumni Hall, when the enrollment was 934 men and its athletic program carried six varsity teams. Today's enrollment stands at 3,500, almost half of which are women. The Friars currently field 22 varsity sports and these athletes vie with more than 2,000 students who participate in some sort of recreational activity for facilities.

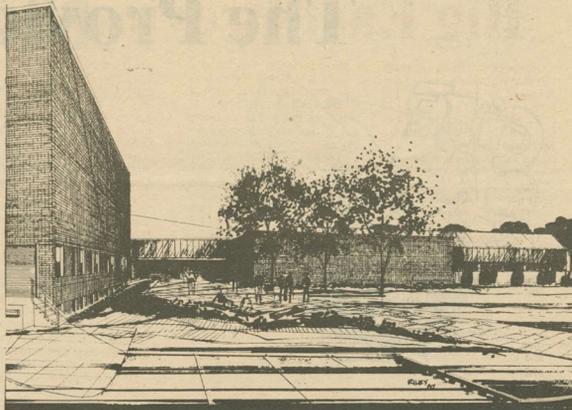
Gerry Alaimo, PC's intramural director and the man responsible for directing this new project, said: "We hope to continue our general construction through the winter, so our top priority now is getting the roof up. So far, we're on schedule, but a bad winter could be a major setback."

The new facility will be joined with Alumni Hall and will have one main entrance. There will be five interchangeable courts for tennis, basketball, volleyball and other sports. The track will be 220 yards and four lanes wide, the pool will have six lanes and will be 25 meters long. The entire floor surface will be a rubberized one manufactured by Mondo Rubber Company, supplier to the 1976 Montreal and 1980 Moscow Olympic Games. There will also be seven racketball-handball courts, walled with a formica paneling.

The Intramural Athletic Board will be housed in the new building, along with a new equipment issue area. Nautilus facilities will now be available to both men and women. One of the unique features of the new complex will be a computerized entrance system that will require an ID for admittance.

According to Alaimo, "The new building is not especially unique in any way, but it is vital to the Providence College community because all students and staff will be able to enjoy full-time use of it. It is for recreational and intramural purposes, not the varsity people."

The varsity squads will have the use of the Alumni Hall gym, which will remain intact. The renovation of Alumni Hall will



It won't be long—PC's new fieldhouse.

include the expanded offices for women, and an activity room for dance and other such activities.

The fieldhouse which was designed by architects Robinson, Green, Beretta, is part of a five year construction plan that has added to the College a physical plant, a music-art building, faculty office building, and a new building for the business department.

The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. president of

Providence College, stated, "It has been apparent for sometime that there was a pressing need for new recreational areas. A recreation center is not luxury or a convenience, but a necessity for the quality of life on the Providence College campus."

The next few years should see increased competition, especially among some of the smaller schools, for applicants as enrollment figures will be dropping as a result of declining birth rates. A new athletic complex will prove to be attractive to potential students and athletes.

Both Dave Gavitt, the men's athletic director, and Helen Bert, the women's athletic director, are very excited about the new recreation center. Gavitt says: "Under Jerry Alaimo, the College's first full-time intramural and recreational director, there are more than 2,800 students participating in the intramural program. We have been able to accommodate the outdoor sports with the addition of three playing fields on the Lower Campus, but we have not been able to meet students' needs

for inside facilities."

Gavitt further added, "We feel that a new recreation center will complement the strong academic curriculum of Providence College, and the new facility will enable us to offer each student an opportunity to pursue physical fitness either on an individual basis, or in the framework of a team sport."

Helen Bert echoed Gavitt's sentiments, saying, "The fieldhouse is going to help our program in some crucial areas. It will provide a track for our runners and gym space that will make it easier to schedule practices. The new building will also make it easier for us to host tournaments in many of our sports. Providence College really is fortunate in having such a fine facility for our athletes and students."

So now we're into the waiting stages — watching as a little more is accomplished each day. It will only be a matter of time before students and varsity athletes alike will be able to take advantage of the newest and one of the finest athletic and recreational complexes in the East.

time bringing the ball up the court alone. And even though he was equal to the task, it was obvious that he could have used some help. Also, because he concentrated on being the playmaker, he shot sparingly. This year he'll be able to move without the ball move, because of Panagig and he will be shooting more. And best of all he will still be able to provide outstanding backcourt leadership.

There is no doubt that 6-6 junior Billy Fields is a good shooter. The other parts of the game are where Billy has been suspect. But Coach Walters has said that no player worked as hard as Billy in the off-season and the coach looks for a significant improvement in his defensive work. This year look for Fields to do the little things without the ball that will compliment his ability to shoot.

If you saw the PC-Duke game last year in the finals of the In-bank Classic, you know how well Jerry Scott, the 6-3 senior from Cambridge, Mass., can play. In that game last year and a few others, Jerry was nothing short of phenomenal. He has the ability to get open in the 15 foot range, jump straight up and pop it in. He is a clutch player and a born outside swing player. Jerry plays both forward and guard with the same intensity and is a very key player on the team.

And that brings us to Rich Hunger — the most underrated player on the team. Rich and Coach Walters both admit that

any success he has is the result of dedicated effort. Because he is a hard worker he has sparkled and is dominating at times. Hunger is the anchor and the defensive cog in the middle. This year, however, he will be needed for his offense also. The best part of Rich's personality is that the boss, which come whenever anything is not perfect, don't bother him and actually seem to give him added incentive. He often changes the boss to cheers with one of his two-handed stuffs. He will be looked for in a leadership role and the senior's 6-9 frame will have to be utilized in every game.

Well, that's the team. Coach Walters is so busy nowadays he only had time for a few questions. You can answer any other questions about the Friars yourself by packing the Civic Center Saturday when last year's NCAA No. 3, Purdue, comes to town. But infrequently asked questions brought these answers from the candid, friendly, and, again, extremely busy coach.

COWL: Do you ever feel any pressure from Providence alumni?
WALTERS: I haven't as yet — I haven't felt any pressure. I can't be concerned about pressure from alumni. We have to do the job the way we feel it can best be done. The only pressure I have to worry about is pressure from the administration.

★ See WALTERS, page S-7



PC students Mike Corrigan, Jim O'Connor, Steve Sylvia, Kelly Keane and Dennis McEnery helped Fr. Peterson break ground last summer.

★ WALTERS, from S-1

impact on recruiting because of the media aspect and I think that more people throughout the country will be more aware of schools such as Providence, Boston College, etc., just because of their collective bargaining aspect of being in a league where the media is able to promote the quality of our play.

Coaches Walters, Wayne Soko, Steve Hoeker, and Bill Carmody, following this recruiting format, went to the Deep South and picked up 6-9 center Otis Thorpe and 6-5 swingman George Jackson, both from Florida. "Otis has the ability to play both center and forward," says the head coach. "He's a good rebounder with the ability to get up and down the court and will provide us with some help off the boards." Thorpe, already nicknamed "OT" by the fans, has shown his rebounding ability during the Friars first two games at the Civic Center. Jackson, who came down with mono in October and probably will work out with the

team in mid-season, is a good shooting small forward. He'll be able to help both on the boards and defensively.

Other front court recruits are forwards Sean Carty (6-7), Marion Burns (6-8), and 6-7 Myles McPartland. Carty could be a big asset as the season progresses because he is already a good shooter and a very good rebounder. He has the physical size and strength that will enable him to compete quite a lot. Burns has all good skills the dribbles, passes, and shoots well and the coach says all he needs is confidence. McPartland has already grabbed some attention from the media for his aggressive play in the first two home games and seems to have good court sense. All three will be able to contribute.

The coaches also grabbed the services of a 6-5 swing player, Jim Cholakis, and highly-touted 6-1 guard Carl Hill, junior George Thissel (6-2) made the 13 member squad as a walk-on. Cholakis, a good passer and shooter for a player of his height, has the ability to play either big guard or in the small forward

slot. Hill, who turned down offers from Maryland and Wake Forest of the ACC, will be a fine asset to the backcourt. He has quickness, a good looking outside shot and the skills to be a fine college guard. Thissel will help the young team in an area he could have been used last year — practice. Besides handling the ball well and understanding his role as the team, George shoots well and is very dedicated.

When Gary Walters came to Providence last year from Dartmouth, Jimmy Panaggio, a 6-3 guard, followed him and begins his first of two eligible playing years at PC. While the Walters' team in Dartmouth two years ago Panaggio led the team in assists. Even though he had to sit out last year (NCAA transfer rules), Jimmy will provide experienced leadership both defensively and offensively. He is good in all phases of the game.

Panaggio's presence is undoubtedly welcomed by Ricky Tucker, the 5-10 guard who performed like a veteran last year instead of a freshman. He was the pleasant surprise of the team but had to spend most of his

The Providence College



Rich Hunger goes up for two in an early season game with Argentina



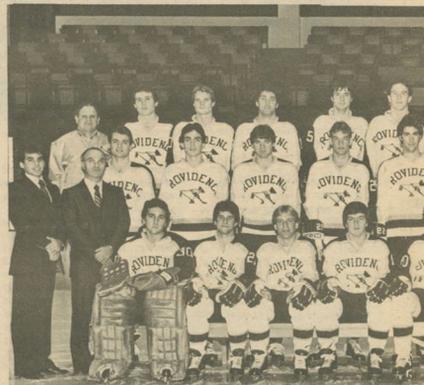
The 1980-81 PC



Jim Panaggio reaches to Billy Fields for help.



"Oh, God!"



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Friars: 1980-81



Lady hoopsters



Pucksters take charge.

riars!



r Hockey Team



Frosh bates Orlando set for a slapper



"Oh say can you see..."

Friar Football Makes Finals!

The Providence College football team got off to a slow start this season but finished relatively well by reaching the finals. Unfortunately, the Friars got killed 36-0. However, reaching the championship game gives testimony to how the hard working gridders played this season. With the termination of regular season play, it was not even definite that PC would be in the playoffs. However, the fact remains that the Friars made it not only to the playoffs but to the final big one, as well.

Although Providence would have liked to have had more fan support throughout the season, those faithful few that did make it

to the home games were treated to most spectacular performances. The offensive unit, led by freshman quarterback Steve Lepper, outscored their opponents by an average of 18 points per game. Wide receiver Jim Pelkewich, who is next year's captain-elect, led all scorers. Not to be undone by the offense, the defense also did a great job all throughout, led by senior co-captains John McCaffrey and Billy Christiansen, the big "D" held all opponents to less than 13 points a game.

The fighting Friars should most definitely prove to be worthy opponents again next fall as many starters are returning.



Gridders display winning form.

★ WALTERS, from S-3

COWL: John Thompson (the head coach at Georgetown) has said that there is a lot of basketball officials are ill-prepared" and that they shouldn't be allowed "on-the-job training." What do you feel on the subject and would you like to see East referees in much the same way the other big conferences work (ACC refs, Big 10 refs)?

WALTERS: You're getting into a difficult area because we seem to be in a cycle right now where there's a lot of criticism over the ability to develop good officials. Probably the major factor in the inability for good young officials to move up the system has been the elimination of freshmen teams, which used to serve as a spawning ground for officials.

Since we no longer have freshmen competition—the necessary experience and practice that competition gave officials has been eliminated. And I think with that elimination of games has resulted in a reduction of the number of qualified officials that seem to be coming up through the ranks. There has to certainly be some innovative thinking in terms of finding alternate ways or means to develop good officials and I think that's a problem that's starting to be attacked now by different officials' organizations and the NCAA.

COWL: You've said that the Big East schedule has you feeling uneasy — but which game are you looking forward to the most, if any?

WALTERS: (laughs) I'm looking forward to my next game and it's tough to focus beyond our schedule. I saw in the paper this morning, has been rated as the toughest in the East and one or two or three toughest in the country. And that being the case — it's a murderous schedule — and I don't know whether you really look forward to any one game more than any other because they're so tough. So we have a game ahead of us—that's what we're focusing in on and that's what we're trying to prepare for.

The four returning players' totals (Fields-11.4 points per game, Hunger-7.1, Scott-14.9, and Tucker-8.14) combined are 41.8 points per game using last year's averages. Therefore it is obvious that the newer players are needed if PC is to have any success at all. Eastern Basketball Magazine picks the Friars last in the Big East Street and Smith Basketball Yearbook picks them seventh, as did the Big East coaches in their pre-season poll. PC will win its first Big East game this year, but it is obvious that the Friars will really have to pull off a miracle, maybe an act of divine Providence, to finish higher than seventh.

Lamoriello: 13 Years at PC

By Chris Duffy

Although Providence College is usually associated with basketball in many sports circles, the Friar hockey team has been attracting attention both locally and nationally over the past couple of years. PC coach Lou Lamoriello has almost become a legend himself as he begins his 13th year as hockey mentor at Providence.

Last season was the team's best ever as they finished at 21-11 and earned a berth in the ECAC playoffs in post season play. Lamoriello's record overall is 178-142-11, and he was named New England Coach of the Year last season. He has led his players to four straight play-off appearances, including eight in the last 10 years, and one NCAA final-four appearance.

The following is an in-depth look at Coach Lamoriello, this year's season, and what we can

A. I don't think I could say that we're further advanced because that's a difficult thing to answer. I just have to say that we're happy and we're finding out certain things every day. Right now I would have to say that I am pleased with where we are.

Q. Could you comment on the offense in the Boston College game?

A. The style and system that Providence College plays is sometimes very deceiving. We're a team that will get outshot. That means nothing. What we're concerned about is good scoring opportunities. As far as the Boston College game, I was a little amazed at the number of shots, for and against à3-21 in BC's favor). But then when I looked at the shot chart, I felt very good about the game. The scoring opportunities that we had in comparison to the scoring opportunities that they had were better. What we were not doing the

win those games?

A. I'm scared. No, seriously, we have to approach every game one at a time. I know that you hear that cliché from every coach, but there's no other way to look at it. As with every individual game, you can't look at the third period before the first.

Q. Greg Nolin, Scott Fiske, and Mario Prodx have all played well for you in spots so far this year. How do you intend to select the starting goaltender for each game?

A. This is a unique question. It's a very difficult situation. What I plan on doing is going with the player who is the best goalie for that situation. I would not be surprised if one goalie came forth, like last year, and took the job, and we went with him. I'll be honest—I don't like to use three goalies. I prefer having one goaltender in the groove playing every night with a backup. All three of the players are capable of doing this. We'll just have to

wait and see what happens.

Q. Are there any surprise teams in the ECAC in the early going?

A. A lot of credit must be given to Maine and Northeastern, both of whom have started off extremely well. Maine is not that much of a surprise to me because they are a veteran team. Northeastern has been a surprise. I thought at first that maybe they were just getting off to a good start, but that's not the case. They skate very well.

Q. How are you preparing for the Northeastern game?

A. Right now what we have to do is "respect ourselves" before we respect anyone else. What I would like us to have do right now is to get ourselves consistent within our system. We have veered away from it here and there, but we have made some minor adjustments. We will concentrate on going out and playing our game. I'm certainly up for it and the guys are too!



Providence hockey team in action during a game.



Will PC be No. 1 this year?

expect in the future from the Friar hockey club.

Q. Coach, could you evaluate your team's performance up to this point in the season?

A. We've seen many things that are positive and that we feel good about. We've also seen things that we have to correct in little ways here and there, but we're basically happy. Except for one game, I feel as though we've done what we wanted to do in certain games.

Q. Would you say that you are further advanced at this point in the season than you had hoped to be?

other night was finishing off plays. I thought that we were very intense and emotional in the third period and in the overtime. We have to be that kind of a team to be successful within the framework that we play. I think that we wanted to win "too bad" if there is such a thing. I was pleased with the game because we came back. Greg Nolin's great save when the game was 3-1 turned us around and gave us the confidence to come back. (Nolin robbed BC's Billy O'Dwyer on a breakaway.)

Q. After the Northeastern game on Tuesday, Providence plays eight straight away games. What do you have to do in order to



Within these pages lie the fruits of my final effort as COWL Sport Editor—the 1980-81 Winter Sports Special. Putting this issue together has been by no means a one man endeavor. As a matter of fact, due to extenuating circumstances, I probably played the least significant role in getting this issue off to the printers. Let me take this opportunity to thank those who put so much time into the "Special" and to whom I owe unexpressible gratitude towards.

First let me thank those who have taken time out to write for this special edition. Thank you, John Brandolino, Ellen Harrington, Chris Duffy, Mary Gibbons, Richard Testa, Chris Lydon, Maryann Gallagher, Bill Lawrence and Mark Granzier. Thank you, Liz O'Donnell, for your typing assistance. Thanks, Steve and Kathy, for your fine photography. Finally, a special thanks to Steve Sylvia and Chris Kennedy for your help in laying-out the special.

It's times like this that you find out who your friends are. Friends are those who are there to help you when you need them most... Bye all!

Kevin M. Burke

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BOG Guest Policy For All Social Events

The BOG announces a revised guest policy that requires all P.C. students w/guest(s) to register his/her guest(s) in the BOG office on Friday of the weekend of the social event between 10:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. A P.C. student may register no more than 2 guests. Absolutely NO non-PC student will be admitted to the social event w/o being properly registered prior to the event. The reason for this policy is that the BOG realizes the majority of the union damage at mixers is due to non-PC students, and therefore it is essential for the BOG to be aware of its non-PC guests who may not have the consideration for the union facility that our students have. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Board of Governors

Tuesday, January 13

Coffeehouse — 9-12 “Carl Sauerbrunn”

Free Admission

Backgammon & Refreshments

“Easy Rider”

w/Peter Fonda

Thurs. Jan. 15

in the Last Resort
8 and 10 p.m.



Saturday, Jan. 17

Last Resort
Social

Tickets on Sale Thurs 1 / 15/81
Noon in BOG Office

BOG wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and we hope you have enjoyed our events this past semester.

"She Stoops to Conquer" Doesn't Bow in Excellence

Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" was the featured comedy that came to the Harkins Hall auditorium last week. A fine production by the PC Theatre department, the play highlighted a zany humor that found its basis in the convincing deceptions of seemingly "star-crossed" lovers. Yet the play does not end in deception or tragedy, but in happiness. The couples that seem to encounter insurmountable social barriers overcome them with the

blessings of all. "She Stoops to Conquer" has many sub-plots, but the title derives from a fair young maid who encounters problems with her shy suitor. Realizing that he is only shy before elegant and refined ladies, and not so shy (in fact quite the opposite) before women of questionable merit, she dons a barmaid's outfit and "stoops" in social status to win over her true love. The ending proves that she is successful but not before the in-

tense and robust humor that pervades the entire farce.

"She Stoops to Conquer" was directed by Amy Lloyd, a recent graduate of the Trinity Repertory Conservatory. Complementing her fine work and creative ability that made this 18th century comedy fit right onto the modern American stage was a brilliantly-constructed set that lent substance to the show. Creativity, timely humor, and sound construction can best describe this humorous "comedy of errors."



Wally Dunn stoops to admire beauty...

★ Santa, from Page 6
Claus", he replied. "Santa Claus, Santa Claus...I think I remember that name from somewhere," said one. "That may be possible," he said. "I've been to all your houses many times before." "Look, you don't try to impress me with how popular you

are with the girls, just give me an ID and you can get out." Santa couldn't do anything, so he realized he had to make his move now. He still had many gifts to deliver throughout the night—garbage collectors for Providence, a cabinet for President-elect Reagan, a field

house for PC—and knew he couldn't waste more time. As he pushed them aside and went to the roof, he dropped the only tag he had. On it said "Merry Christmas," very simple but something that made the girls realize who their visitor really was. Taking the reins in his han-

ds, he settled back into the familiar seat and headed out into the night, the girls watching and listening to the magical figure and to the chiming bells...

And as the faint figure moved out of sight.

Fading into the blacked sea, They heard him say without a doubt, "Merry Christmas to all, And to you at PC."



...while she "Stoops to Conquer."

PC Christmas Party Heralds in Yuletide Season

By Judy McNamara

Well, talk of turkeys and pilgrims has passed. Now it's time for mistletoe and candy-canes and guys dressed up in red and white suits looking like Collin Gillis. Yes, the Christmas spirit has touched Providence College once again. Kris Kringles are everywhere and Christmas parties are happening daily. Everyone came out to celebrate this special season Friday night.

The finale of the PC-BC hockey game carried many enthusiastic Providence fans over to Slavin Center for the annual BOG spon-

sored Christmas mixer. Two Way Street and the 88's provided great entertainment and "Whip It" drew many out onto the dance floor.

Santa was there making his list and checking it twice. He also had lots of fun finding out who's been naughty and nice. Rumor has it he brought Rudolph along but he couldn't get into the mixer. No PC student could be found to take him in as a guest. "It's policy," as Dennis McNary would say. Still, Rudolph couldn't understand.

Well, the night was a success anyways. The Board of Governors ran the event with their

usual efficiency and great organization. Beer and soda were plentiful and all went home refreshed and tingling with Christmas spirit.

The time has come for reading period and finals. After the tinsel and the trees have been put away for another year and the calendars have been renewed, the rewards or punishments will come. Semester grades are in the very near future. They will cast their shadow upon us all. Study hard this week and that shadow shall be bright. Santa's tend to be a lot nicer about A's and B's than C's and D's.



On Dec. 15, 16, 17, and 19, The Providence College Bookstore will be buying back certain textbooks at half the list price if the books is being adopted for use in the spring semester.

The Bookstore will also be buying back books not being readopted on this campus. The prices being paid for these books are set by industry guide books and are based upon the books salability to other colleges.

Here is a short list of books that the bookstore will buy back at half the retail price.

AUTHOR	TITLE	WILL PAY
Miller	Energy and the Environment	4.00
Eisen	Finite Math	9.50
Volpe	Man, Nature, and Society	8.50
Shelly	Intro. to Data Processing & Computers	7.50
Kotler	Principles of Marketing	9.50
Slavin	Financial Accounting	9.00
Frates	Intro to the Computer	9.00
Gitman	Principles of Managerial Finance	10.25
Certo	Principles of Management	8.50
Krumboltz	Changing Children's Behavior	4.75
Jordan	Dyslexia in the Classroom	4.25
Case	Biology	9.00
Bock	Modern Cultural Anthropology	5.50
Srinivas	The Remembered Village	3.50
Amacher	Principles of Macroeconomics	5.00
Lipsey	Microeconomics	6.25
Spencer	Contemporary Microeconomics	5.00
Bierman	Life and Morals	6.00
Giancoli	The Idea of Physics	9.00
Federico	The Social Welfare Institution	8.00
Dolan	Basic Macroeconomics	6.00
Cronin	The State of the Presidency	4.00
McCompton	Intro to the Social Welfare & Social Work	9.00
McGee	Sociology	8.50
Lehninger	Biochemistry	16.50
Wu	Basic	5.50
Davison	Abnormal Psychology	11.00

