

Congress Amends Election Policy

At its November 28 meeting, the Student Congress passed a resolution amending their election laws. The piece of legislation addressed an issue which had been largely ignored; the opportunity for students studying abroad to run for elected office.

The main body of the legislation was reviewed by the Committee on Legislative Affairs and was released onto the Congress floor accompanied by a minority report. The report indicated the closeness of the committee vote and the dissenting opinions of its members voting against the bill.

The bill allows those students going abroad to run, in absentia, for elected positions on the Student Congress. There were, however, three amendments discussed and passed to restrict the conditions under which this activity could take place. The first such amendment makes it mandatory for the nomination papers of a candidate to clearly indicate if the candidate is he or she is traveling abroad.

The second amendment requires that the ballot indicate the fact that the candidate will be studying abroad for the semester. The actual wording that will appear on the ballot will be left to the Chairman of the Congress sub-committee on Election.

The final amendment attached to the original bill restricts the offices which may be sought by such candidates. Amendments to Schedule C opens up only the representative positions to those running in absentia.

Panel Debates Involvement

by John Howles

United States' involvement in the Caribbean, Central America, and the Middle East was the topic of a panel discussion and debate on the campus of Providence College, last Thursday. Panel speakers included Dr. Robert Trudeau and Dr. Sigmund Friedermann members of the school's faculty and a military representative, Colonel Robert Stiepek.

The speakers each gave an opening statement in which they gave their opinions or questions on the United States involvement in the three areas. Dr. Trudeau spoke of the revolutions and potential revolutions in the Caribbean and Central America as being less of a threat to the United States than they may seem. Dr. Friedermann chose to make a fairly harsh attack on the use of military force in the Caribbean using terms such as "arm pulling" and "showing off" to describe their actions. Colonel Stiepek used his opening statement to ask the audience to consider two vital questions: 1) To what extent are Marxist movements a threat to the United States? and 2) Assuming a threat, how should the military be used for foreign policy? Colonel Stiepek concluded by emphasizing his views were his own from a military perspective but they did not represent the views of the Army or the Department of Defense.

A question and answer period followed the panelists opening remarks; Only five of the people in attendance got a chance to ask a question. Some of the audience thought the moderator



Student Leaders Finish Wheelchair Fund-Raiser (Photo by Brian Thornton)

Positions At WDOM

by Paul Dumouchel

With the recent appointment of Kristine Struminsky as General Manager of WDOM, several station positions became available. Last week Struminsky announced the appointments to fill these slots.

Victor Johnson becomes the new Music Director. He succeeds Struminsky, who relinquished the post when she assumed the General Manager's job. Johnson will still head the Jazz Department of the station's music division.

Francine Tuttle becomes the new Program Director. She replaces Elizabeth King, who was fired earlier this month. Her responsibilities include planning

the station's program schedule and recruiting people to host the various shows that the station presents. She will still be a Classical disc jockey.

Struminsky appointed Thomas Crann as the new Classical Director. He is the only member of the class of 1987 on the management staff. Crann has been a Classical disc jockey since the beginning of the semester. A lover of Classical music, Crann pledges to continue to bring the best of Classical music to the station's listeners.

Marianne Glaimi was appointed co-News Director. She will join Dennis Sigist in coordinating the station's News Department. In addition to that,

she also plans to engineer hockey games for the station.

Alyn Adrain will become the new Personnel Director of WDOM. Her main responsibilities include making sure everyone shows up for their respective shifts, as well as following all station rules and procedures.

Other management people retaining their current positions are: James Glaimo - head of Engineering and Production, Steve McDonald - Chief of the Sports Department, Joe Sprague - in charge of the Rock Department and John Mealy handling Promotions.

Although some station members have requested some minor changes in the format and style of WDOM, it appears as if things will remain relatively unchanged under the new management. However, if anyone has any suggestions, complaints or complaints about certain programs they can be addressed to Kristine Struminsky, or any other station member at P.O. Box 377, or you can give them a call at 865-2460.

The closing remarks of the panelists show this separation in viewpoint. Dr. Friedermann held the view that the Caribbean and Central America are not threats to us if they change governments. Colonel Stiepek could not agree with this; He stated that the countries in those areas must be watched to see if they do pose a threat, and that there is a potential threat in Grenada and that's why we are there. Doctor Trudeau offered a program of foreign policy to close his remarks. He said we must oppose the Soviets, and assess the past policies of the United States to see our goals are being achieved. Finally we must consider each country's military and internal situation before making any policy decisions.

Cowl Appoints Weir As News Editor

by Jane McAnuliffe

It takes an experienced man to handle a large student news staff.

Gary Weir, '85 is the man best suited for the job. Weir gained the post as the Cowl's 1983-84 news editor following the resignation of Kathy Bisognia.

Experience is one thing that Gary Weir possesses. A junior, Weir served as a newscaster for WDOM and spend one semester as an intern for WLNE-TV, Channel 6 in downtown Providence.

"I hope to make the news pages

an effective communications space between the administration and the students," Weir commented.

Weir's aim is to increase student involvement by enlarging his news staff. He also plans to cut down on the College Press Service inserts and focus on informative, investigative reporting.

"I want to build a reputation of credibility for the Cowl's news pages," Weir says, "I want people to be able to contribute without the fear of recrimination. Objectivity is my goal."

Students Wheel For Meeting St. School

by Gary J. Weir

On the sunny afternoon of November 20, the student leaders of several campus organizations gathered at the State House in order to raise money by traveling back to campus. There was only one complication; they were in wheelchairs.

This event was all part of a campaign to raise money for the Meeting Street School, a school for handicapped children. The idea was presented by John Kennedy, President of the Friars Club, and Patrick Conley, President of Student Congress. The reason for using wheelchairs was to bring attention to the situation of many of the children they were raising money for. Joining Kennedy and Conley for the trip were: Kevin "Casey" Crowley, President of the BOP; Michael Joyce, Vice-President of the Class of '85; John McCarthy, President of the Class of '86; and John Chipman, President of the Class of '87. Other members of these organizations signed up contributors on sponsor sheets, raising \$1000. Joe Corradino waved the flag at 1:10 pm and the group was off. Their start was recorded by both Channel 12 and the Providence Journal. Since it was more of a fund-raiser than a race, and time was not a factor, the wheelers took a detour at the bottom of Eaton Street. By kicking horns and yelling, the group attracted the attention of off-campus students on Pembroke, Radcliffe, and Pinehurst Avenues. Students started coming out of their doors with contributions and some even throwing money from their second and third floor porches. This amounted to an additional collection of \$85.

An undertaking of this sort could not have been taken alone. There were many outside contributors to the fund-raising effort. Miller Brewing Company provided hats and T-shirts.

* See Wheels, page 2

President's Christmas Message

The Christmas Season reminds us of a time when people of good will found hope in starlight. Their world was so different and yet so much the same as our own. There were no spaceships, no cabbage patch kids, no television concern about the meaning of "The Day After." There were, however, wars and rumors of wars, children who were poor and hungry and fear that the future would become even more frightening.

On the night before the first Christmas, God's people hoped He would help them. On the first Christmas Night, He did. He gave them Himself. A new star in the heavens announced He had come.

Christmas is a time to renew our hope in God's presence among us, and to realize that the future would become even more frightening. The Christmas Gospel bids us look once again to the star of Bethlehem and see there the promise of God's peace. The joyous laughter of little ones gives Christmas hope to all God's children. The wondrous glory of Christ's rebirth assures us that our Eternal Father has seen our tomorrow and will lead us His love as we live through it.

The starlight message of Christmas hope is once again here for all to see. May it light up your life with the God-given joy of this Blessed Season.

Thomas R. Peterson
O.P.
President

Campus News

National Philosophy Honor Society Inducts Members

The following were inducted into the Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the National Philosophy Honor Society on Thursday, Dec. 1: Lisa Ann Bettecourt; Mary Ellen Borgo; Tricia Brown; Carolyn Duffy; Kathryn Gannon; Michael Gerard; Aurelie Hagstrom; Daniel Hackett; John Killian; Robert Lombardi; Jennifer McNulty; Rev. Albert S. Morawcwski; Janet Oetheimer; Kathleen Rossi; Gregory Ryan; and Mary Talbot. The purpose of Phi Sigma Tau is to promote awareness of the role Philosophy plays in Western Culture.

New Haven Club Makes Comeback

The New Haven Club, an organization for students concerned with the New Haven area, was recently re-formed on campus. The first meeting was held on Thursday, Dec. 1, with an encouraging turnout reported. The following were elected club officers at this meeting: Dominic Schioppo, President; Lisa Grasso, Vice-president; Tim Sullivan, Treasurer; and Brian Donahue, Secretary.

Frosh Wins Heroism Award

Kenneth M. Leclerc, class of 1987, was awarded the heroism award from the Boy Scouts of America on Sunday, November 27, 1983, in Waterbury, Conn. The award is given for meritorious action exhibiting courage and daring. The award stemmed from a March 31, 1983 incident in which Leclerc saved a child who had fallen into an icy lake. As Leclerc attempted to save the boy, he too fell into the water. The boy lost consciousness and Leclerc dove under and retrieved him. After getting the boy to shore Leclerc administered CPR and revived the victim until the rescue squad came. Kenneth saved a life and exemplified the scouting tradition of selfless service.

Town Elects PC Student

James Giaimo, Class of '86, was elected Deputy Constable for the town of East Haven, Connecticut on Election Day, Nov. 8. Giaimo and two other Democrats defeated the three Republicans running for the office. Nominated by the town Democratic Committee, Giaimo became the youngest person elected in the town's history. The duties of this office are to serve legal writs and summonses.

Army ROTC Scholarships Selectees

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 30, three Providence College sophomores were each awarded a three year, retroactive, Army ROTC Scholarship. John D. McDough, Martin N. Piscioti, and Brian R. Doyle, all of the class of '86, were selected, on a competitive basis, to be alternate selectees for the scholarships. The scholarship covers all tuition, pays for textbooks and supplies, all school fees, as well as paying the recipient \$1000 a month during the school year. Providence College has 39 students currently on ROTC scholarships. These students come from very diversified backgrounds and eleven different majors. For more information on the Army ROTC and its scholarship program, see CPT Anne Thibault in the ROTC offices Rm. 106, Alumni Hall or call 865-2471.

Students Present Papers at Brown

Three PC students presented papers at the "Issues in Bio-Medical Ethics Conference" presented at Brown University on Nov. 19th.

Peter Andrews, class of '84, discussed the topic: "Feeding: Ordinary or Extraordinary Care?". He made special reference to the cases in which two Los Angeles physicians unplugged Clarence Herbert's respirator, cut off all his medical and let him die. The topic chosen by Janet Payne, class of '85, was especially timely. "Spina Bifida: What is the Ethical Response?" was the title of the paper in which Janet related painful decisions faced by parents of the defective newborns.

Robert Bianci, class of '85a, presented his paper on "Active Euthanasia: Can it be Ethically Justified?" There was much discussion following Bob's presentation.

All three students are currently enrolled in Medical Ethics, a philosophy course, being offered at Providence College.

Library Hours During Exams

The extended hours of the library during Reading and Exam Periods are: Monday, Dec. 12 - Friday, Dec. 16, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 17, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight; Sunday, Dec. 18, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.; Monday, Dec. 19 - Tuesday, Dec. 20, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 21, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

During the Reading and Exam Periods, current PC identification will be necessary for admission to the Library.

Language Dept. Joins Honor Society

Providence College's Modern Languages Department has been accepted into the National Foreign Languages Honor Society PHI SIGMA IOTA, which recognizes outstanding ability and attainments in the study and teaching of foreign languages.

The ideals of PHI SIGMA IOTA are to stimulate advanced study and individual research and to promote cultural enrichment from knowledge and use of a foreign language.

Membership in the society is the highest honor that students and faculty can receive in the field of foreign languages, including the classics, linguistics, comparative literature, bilingual education, and programs with interdisciplinary majors and minors which include foreign languages as an essential component.

The PC chapter will be known as Delta Beta number 131, and Dr. Raymond Lavalley, assistant professor of French, will serve as faculty advisor.

* Wheels, continued from page 1

Meeting, St. John provided the wheelchairs. There were also several monetary contributions from such establishments as

Garden Cafe and the Rathskeller. After completing the course, the tired wheelers were welcomed with a reception at the Colonel's Corner.

Boston Mayor-Elect

Flynn Speaks On Future

(Editor's Note... On Tuesday, November 15 Raymond Flynn was elected Mayor of Boston, defeating Mel King, the first black candidate to reach the Boston mayoral final by a margin of 65 percent to 35 percent. Flynn, the first Boston Mayor from South Boston, is also a PC alumnus. Flynn graduated in 1963 and was an All-American Basketball star.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, Flynn was interviewed by Gary J. Weir of the Cowl via telephone. Following is a transcript of this interview. Some of Flynn's answers have been edited for reasons of space.)

Cowl: What do you see as the biggest challenge facing you as Mayor of Boston?

RF: For Boston, like all the major American cities, the biggest problem is the cut in funding from the federal government. This is causing a serious crisis to programs such as health-care and low income housing. This is the biggest problem I will deal with.

Cowl: Then you see this cut in federal funding as the major reason for the decline of the Northeast cities in recent years?

RF: Yes. I recently returned from the National Mayor's Conference (in New Orleans) and the mood was not optimistic in regards to federal-level funding. This decrease has to be made up, usually in the form of the property tax. This in turn can cause problems considering the number of organizations with property tax exemption status.

Cowl: The lack of racial tension in your race against Mel King was well publicized. To what do you attribute this clean campaign?

RF: I basically tried to conduct a positive campaign. I focused on the economic issues first and foremost. I focused on those polarizing issues that unified the city. I wanted to deal most with issues with the greatest common concern.

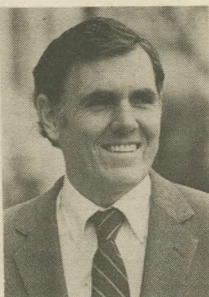
Cowl: Boston, like Providence, is a city with many colleges in it. What do you think is the biggest contribution a college or university can make to the city it's located in?

RF: The biggest contribution a college or university can make is to provide resources, both academically and culturally. The college should act as a center of information and education to the surrounding community. I was formerly in the Big Brothers of RI program and often worked with the kids in the local orphanage. Colleges have a moral and social responsibility to their community.

Cowl: What is the best thing that a city can do for the colleges in it?

RF: It is the city's responsibility to provide a quality of life that attracts students. This includes having a healthy attitude towards the college and providing public information. It is important that the students feel safe in the community.

Cowl: What are your fondest



Raymond L. Flynn

memories of your days at Providence College?

RF: It's hard to pick out specific moments. I guess that some of my favorite times were working at the Orphanage for Big Brothers. The kids used to look up to me because I was a basketball star. It was a great way to develop leadership ability. I used to bring the kids to see the priests and eat with them in the cafeteria. It also taught me to administer sensitive discipline.

Cowl: What was the brightest moment of your sports career at Providence College?

RF: It would probably be winning the 1961 and 1963 National In-

vitational Tournament Championships. Out of those two, I guess the first one was more special, simply because it was the first time.

Cowl: Do you think things have changed since you attended college? How so?

RF: As for PC goes, I can't answer that directly. I certainly felt pressure when I was there. But it was, and still is one of the finest colleges. The faculty is second to none. At a lot of colleges, you can just be a number, and get lost on campus. I don't feel that this is the case at PC.

Cowl: And outside PC?

RF: I realize that there are great expressions out there now, how tough it is to get a job. But I also feel that the challenge to lead is still the same.

Cowl: What advice would you give to the college student of today, especially those entering politics?

RF: When I was at PC I worked very hard. I think that honest hard work is the key to success in any field. This reflected in both my academic and athletic career at PC. I also applied it to my career in politics.

Cowl: What's your prediction for PC Basketball this season?

RF: Well, my hope is that they will be No. 1 in the nation and I will cheer for them to be No. 1 each time they play. PC has a fine coach and a fine athletic department. I feel that PC has the necessary ingredient for a promising athletic future, and that is that it has a great school behind it.

Lecturer Examines Human Intelligence

A visitor from another planet once visited the earth. This visitor's task was to examine the three most intelligent forms of life and analyze the similarities and differences between them. But when this visitor left for it's home planet, left behind was a disk with this analysis on it.

This was the premise of Rev. Albert Morawcwski, O.P. as he read the "transcript" of the visitor's report during his lecture, "On Robots, Apes and Humans," which was delivered to approximately 85 people on Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Blackfriars Theatre. The lecture was co-sponsored by Alpha Chapter Phi Sigma Tau (National Philosophy Honor Society) and the Philosophy Department.

The gathering opened with welcoming remarks by Rev. George Cochran, O.P., Faculty Advisor of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, and Rev. Matthew F. Morry, O.P., Chairman of the Philosophy Department. Next, sixteen people were inducted into Phi Sigma Tau by: Sheila Ubaldi, President; Marisa Conti, Vice-president; and Mat-

thew Carvano, Secretary of the Honor Society. Finally Fr. Morawcwski took the stage.

Throughout the lecture, Fr. Morawcwski stressed that he was merely interpreting the comments of the extra-terrestrial visitor. The main point of the lecture was to question the differences in intelligence in robots, apes, and humans were qualitative (of different kinds) of quantitative (different degrees of the same kind). First, the visitor gave his observation of the three forms from the standpoint of a neutral observer. The situation of all three in the modern world was discussed with special emphasis on the human situation.

Second, the question was raised: are there any real differences between human, robot and ape intelligence or are they just different degrees of the same intelligence? At this point Fr. Morawcwski read how the visitor compared humans with robots. The basic difference was that robots learn things at a uniformly equal rate where as humans have various rates of learning. One reason for

* See Lecture, page 22

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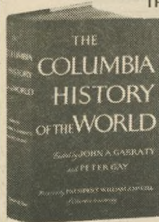
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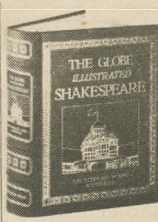
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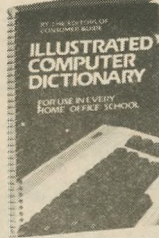
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EDITORIALS

Cowl Editorial

The Role of *The Cowl* at PC

The role of *The Cowl* at PC is threefold. First, the paper must inform. Secondly, it offers students a chance to dabble in journalism in a no-pressure situation. Finally, *The Cowl* is a forum for public opinion: a bulletin board for PC students to sound off about a wide range of subjects in a medium they know will reach hundreds of people.

The Cowl offers information every week on a variety of subjects. The features, arts & leisure, news, sports, and weather sections all tell the PC student what will be happening, or what has happened and why.

Sometimes events occur that members of the Editorial Board would personally rather not deal with. We would like to be afforded the luxury of ignoring a sticky situation and be able to keep it out of *The Cowl*.

An example of this was the much (and over) ballyhooed Steve Carty and Dan McMorrow incident involving the Friars Club. Some members of *The Cowl* editorial board have had preferred to look the other way on this matter. In fact, Dan and Steve being thrown out of the Club might not have been newsworthy in itself. But when four more club members resigned, it became a topic of conversation on campus. The matter at that point had become news. For *The Cowl* to

pretend otherwise would have been irresponsible and a betrayal of our responsibility to inform. Continuing to keep the whole thing off of our pages after all that transpired would have led to charges of "favoritism" and "managing the news" from other quarters. It was a "no win" situation for the paper.

The Cowl is not only a paper for the students, but by the students as well. No one who writes for *The Cowl* is a professional journalist. Sometimes, regrettably, it shows. But our paper is not *The New York Times*, even though we would like it to be. *The Cowl* offers students a chance to try their hand at writing for their own newspaper. For anyone to believe the good intentions efforts of their fellow students is cruel and arrogant.

Finally, we come to the editorial pages, home of the Friar Zone, and this year witness to lively discussion on such diverse topics as Gandhi, Carl Yastrzemski, and Pizza Garden. While the editorial section has a duty to inform, it has an even larger role to play. It must be an open forum for ideas, regardless of how bizarre.

This year, *The Cowl* has printed every single article that has been submitted for publication on the op-ed pages, regardless of its viewpoint. In some instances we have come to regret it, but for the

most part, it is something that *The Cowl* and PC as a whole can be proud of. It says something positive when an institution is unafraid of an idea, knowing that the idea will have to stand ground in the market place of free thought.

The instances where our liberal publication policy has given us second thoughts have, however, prompted us to clearly state the criteria that any letter or article must meet in the future in order to be published. From this point on, *The Cowl* will not print any piece that intrudes on an individual's right not to have his or her character called into question in a malicious way. Also, *The Cowl* will not print any article or letter that proposes taking an action that would infringe on the rights of others. Finally, if a letter is submitted and the writer wishes to remain anonymous, the reason for the desired anonymity must be extraordinary. Of course, as in the past, no piece submitted without the authors name being known to at least the editor will be printed.

At this point, a definition of terms with regards to our new editorial policy is in order. The page labeled "editorials" means that anything on that page reflects the view of *The Cowl* Editorial Board as a whole. This is not to say that the views expressed are held unanimously. They may not be. But the Board accepts responsibility for any piece on that page, even if one of their number did not actually write it. The only exception to this are letters to the editor. Since they are addressed to the editor they appear on the editorial page (where space permits). They do not necessarily reflect the view of *The Cowl* or any of its editors, and they will always be labeled clearly.

The "Commentary" page is a different story. The editorial board disavows any responsibility for what appears here, save that usually reserved for the publisher.

In his November 18 "Letter to the Editor" Fr. Powell brought up an important point. Prior to that issue, all opinions expressed on our pages were supposedly reflective of the sentiment of the Editorial Board. This statement appeared every week at the bottom of our staff box in the finest of fine print. Since then, the statement, which currently appears in the lower left hand corner of this page, has been amended.

Finally it is important to clarify the added responsibilities of the editorial page. Its part of the paper does the very important job of reflecting public sentiment, regardless of whether anyone else deems it "misinformed." Also,



'Day After' Fallout

Dear Editor,

Following the conclusion of *The Day After* on ABC, Sunday, Nov. 20, I began to ask myself many questions about nuclear and destructive war. Following the presentation there was a panel discussion with some of the leading US military and defense minds. Among those on the panel were Dr. Carl Sagan and Dr. Henry Kissinger, former security advisor to Presidents Nixon and Ford. Both men had intelligent and significant comments with regard to the film. Dr. Kissinger brought up one very valid and crucial point. He considered the film too simple-minded. Surely it is important to know what can happen to us in a nuclear war, but that should not be our main concern. We should be more interested in avoiding such a war, not coping with its effects.

At the conclusion of Dr. Kissinger's remarks, I was filled with mixed emotions. I was both scared and disappointed: scared of facing the reality of death by the nuclear exposure, and disappointed that there would be nothing we could do about it. Dr. Kissinger's statement was of vital importance to

me as an American citizen. We should never have to deal with the day after a nuclear war. Our concern should not be with picking up the pieces after such a devastating war, but with preventing it from ever happening in the first place!

In presenting *The Day After*, ABC showed no bias or prejudice for or against nuclear war. It was their intention to present a clear and accurate description of nuclear war and its after effects. The producers also pointed out that this movie depicted only a fraction of the actual destruction which would occur during a nuclear explosion. To show an accurate picture would be too ugly and severe.

The Day After will probably stir the emotions of the American people and make them stand out and be heard. Whether it be citizen action groups, religious groups, or other concerned people who speak up, the American government should hear their cries loud and clear.

Peace through power is not the answer. There will be no one left to enjoy that peace after a nuclear war. The question is not "What do we do after a nuclear war?" but rather "How can we prevent such a disaster from ever occurring?"

the paper must meet its responsibility to be a "watch dog" of other campus groups, just as our national press plays a vital role in our democratic society as a whole. When the Student Congress closes its meetings and excludes the students it represents (as happened November 15) *The Cowl* has to let the students know that their right to open government has been trampled on, even if it was temporary.

The Cowl is not excluded from this close scrutiny of campus organizations. The paper welcomes constructive criticism

about itself and in fact has in the past printed critiques of its performance.

In the end, *The Cowl* is only as good as its contributors, and the paper is only a reflection of the school. This year anyone can write for *The Cowl*. The editors of *The Cowl*, especially with regards to editorials, will not make the subjective determinations of good or bad, right or wrong, although others at PC may presume to do so. *The Cowl* is the students' paper, and, whether for good or ill, the student body is reflected in their paper.

* merry christmas



May His divine grace touch you and yours
this season, as we celebrate His birth.

THE COWL

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CIVILITARIAN

Why The Freeze Is A Bad Idea

by Dave Preston

Editors note: This article was printed in *The Cow* of April 20, 1983. It is reprinted due to interest in the subject generated by "The Day After." Since April, NATO has in fact installed a very limited number of medium-range missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet advantage.

There is a great deal of apprehension in today's world about the uneasy relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Many people, including a large number of college students, try to actively express their fears by joining groups that advocate a nuclear freeze as one way to take a step back from the nuclear threshold. By joining these disarmament groups, many Americans honestly believe that they are making a worthwhile contribution towards a lasting peace between the two superpowers.

A nuclear freeze, however, is not the right minded and reasonable step towards peace that many naive citizens, both here and in Western Europe, believe it to be. Rather, a person who supports a nuclear freeze closes his eyes to Soviet actions and motives and advocates a position that would leave our allies in Europe as potential hostages to Soviet nuclear blackmail.

The immediate appeal of the nuclear freeze movement is that it is simple and easy to grasp. A person doesn't have to consider concrete facts or numbers or geopolitical circumstances if they support a freeze. They can just shrug their shoulders, throw their hands up in the air and say "Stop!" Common sense should tell anyone that an issue that will determine whether mankind lives or dies or whether he lives as a free man or a slave cannot be answered with one simple word. It's a difficult question, with many grey areas, and those who support a freeze must realize that their black and white approach is unsatisfactory.

Another area where the pro-freeze people get a lot of mileage out of the "black and white" method is where they ask the question, "Are you against a nuclear freeze?" This is a question that helps further the myth that if you are against the freeze, then you must be "for" nuclear war. This is a result of dangerous and shallow reasoning. This method of questioning is overly simplistic, but it is often used in order to smear the credibility of anyone who has serious doubts about the nuclear freeze movement as a way of lasting peace. No sane person is "for" nuclear war, and to imply otherwise is a disgraceful, but unfortunately common tactic.

The grey areas in this issue are large and complex. The most confusing aspect of the nuclear weapons question has to do with the bewildering array of words of strategy concepts that include things like long-range, medium-range, tactical and strategic

missiles just to name a few. To counter the difficulty of understanding all these things, and the necessity of thinking seriously, the freeze people just sidestep the whole issue by saying "we have enough weapons to blow up the world already." But this black and white answer can be picked apart in a variety of ways.

First, it is important to understand that the land based leg of the triad, American's counter balance to the Soviet nuclear threat, is at this point very vulnerable to a Soviet strike. The proposed MX would help to alleviate this vulnerability, but the freeze people disagree. They justify this by saying that we have two other legs of the triad of which to fall back on, the air leg, with B-52's to deliver the weapons and the submarine leg.

These subs are almost impossible to detect and deliver their weapons while submerged. But most of the B-52's were built before their pilots were even born (sad but true) and there is no need to the carrying on by "peace" protesters down at Groton every time a new sub is launched.

So what is America to do? Our land-based missiles are sitting ducks and our 30-year-old B-52's have a minimal chance of making it through Soviet air defenses in the event that we are attacked. Fortunately, our nuclear submarines are enough of a deterrent on their own so that the weakness in our land and air legs are compensated for. In fact, these submarines are effective enough to make spending on the MX perhaps unnecessary at this time. However, we are walking a dangerous line by trying to get away with the absolute minimum.

To put all our eggs in the submarine "basket" is a risky thing. But it is when the balance in Europe is considered that the arguments for a freeze crumble into a heap. The raw numbers here clearly illustrate the magnitude of the imbalance. The Soviet Union has 351 SS-20 missiles, with three warheads apiece aimed at all the population centers of Western Europe. These are medium range missiles and can reach anywhere in Europe in about eight minutes. In addition to these SS-20's (as if they weren't enough the Soviets also have 260 SS-5's. Although these are older and less accurate, they are just as deadly as the SS-20's. What this adds up to is about 1300 nuclear warheads pointed at every place where people live throughout Europe.

And what does the U.S. have to balance these deadly 1300 warheads? Nothing. There is not one U.S. medium range missile in place in Europe at this time. It's no wonder that the Soviets want a freeze. If I was ahead 1300-0, I'd want to call the game too!

Now those that support a freeze try to get around this Soviet advantage by saying that we do have nuclear weapons in Europe. This is true. But these are tactical weapons and their range is only a few miles. These are necessary to offset the huge Soviet build-up in men and material in Eastern Europe. This build-up has led to NATO conventional forces being outmanned and outgunned.

These tactical weapons, with their limited range cannot reach the Soviet Union itself. The freeze people choose to distort the issue by ignoring this. Of course America could use some of the weapons from the triad to defend Europe, but where does that leave us when we have to deal with Soviet missiles aimed at America? Simply stated, it is clear that a nuclear freeze would make it impossible for America to defend herself and at the same time honor her commitment to her European allies.

alleviate the pressure by proposing the zero option. Americans would not install any medium range missiles (as we plan to do as a counter balance) if the Soviets would get rid of their SS-20's, SS-4's, and SS-5's. The Soviets have refused to do this. They know a good thing when they see it, and right now, they have a good thing.

With the Soviets ignoring the zero option, President Reagan proved flexible on the matter backed away from it. (Why do we always have to give in?) The U.S. would settle for a plan where both sides would have an equal number of warheads at whatever level the Soviet Union felt would be appropriate. Four days later the Soviets dismissed this reasonable proposal as "irresponsible" and "insane". It would seem that the Soviets want to have their cake and eat ours too!

The answer to negotiating the nuclear arms race lies in hard nosed and serious negotiations at Geneva between the two sides. A simplistic answer like a nuclear freeze is appealingly easy, but dangerously naive. There is no doubt that the present situation is unacceptable, but a freeze is even less acceptable.

Talking about nuclear weaponry is not pleasant or easy. In fact, it is frightening. But we can't allow ourselves to deal with the fear by being lulled to sleep by quick fix ideas for an easy peace. This is what the nuclear freeze offers. The complex matter of our nuclear arsenal is too important to be seen only in terms of black and white. There's a lot of grey too, and we can't safely ignore it.

America has an obsession with reality, so much so that we want to be entertained by that which we may not be so readily exposed. Of course the notion has always presupposed a Madison Avenue marketing of Hollywood horrors, to be viewed with awe due to their adherence to truth in history and infallible factual prophecies for tomorrow. We have always been entranced by the luminous realities of a two-dimensional world which could make us laugh, cry, love, hate, instill fear and assure us far more than could possibly be expected in our own real world. We have faith in our celluloid strangers turned heroes, and if their world was black and white, so too must be our own. There is nothing they can't live for, so no happiness that could not be obtained, no tragedy that could not be overcome. It's always better in the movies, and never really that bad. If entertainment could evoke, a turn of a switch revealed secular indifference.

Little has changed since the institution of our Proctor and Gamble surrealism, the big gorilla from the dark continent, and the funny green men from outer-space have been replaced by missiles and technology just as obscure, and from yet another "evil empire". Once again Americans stopped to view themselves, their lives and realities in between the biographical lines of TV fiction found in ABC's *The Day After*.

The hype was amazing, "not to be watched alone, realistic, true to life, controversial," praised by one side, scorned by the other. In the end perhaps the youngsters of our nation were best off as they

were told not to watch it at all. We needed a movie to tell us nuclear war was horrible, just the way we needed *Reino* to tell us slavery was wrong, or that WWII was rather harsh on the Jews as depicted in *Holocaust*. Hollywood should be praised for its documentaries. "So...mmmm...didn't seem too bad. The movie was shown against another major premier on the life and assassination of John F. Kennedy. As half the nation relived a tragic loss of hope, the rest of us wanted to be the first to live the worst of tomorrow. Television has always had the ability to overstate the obvious, what we needed was a dose of preventive medicine. Our hearts were in Lawrence, Kansas, while our heads should have been turned towards Geneva.

We shouldn't think that we are being victimized by the media, T.V., or the movie industry, because there is safety in numbers. After all, we all have the perception of being part of some grand production. "All the world's a stage", or so it appears. Our leaders seem to think so, for we see our nation's best "acting" in a "Crisis Game" for late night T.V., while a proven actor holds the fort at the White House.

Are the themes and events in movies true to life? Do Marines in Beirut under siege think, "Gosh, this is just like a movie I saw once!" It's hard to assess the practical value of our entertainment, and its effects on our perception of the world. What does emerge, however, is that our most recent dose of drama does have its firsts. Unlike slavery, the

See *Day After*, page 22



President Reagan has tried to

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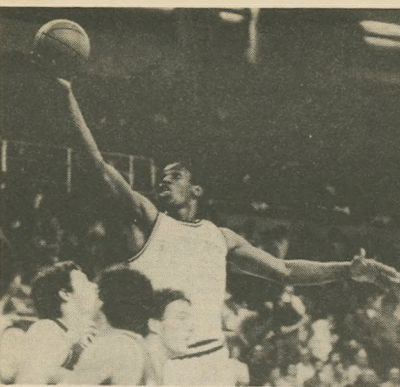
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"THOR TAKES OVER." As defenders run for cover, the mighty OTIS tries to finger-roll the ball into the hoop. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

Friar Five Optimistic

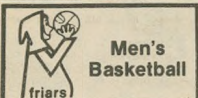
by Richard Testa

Everyone who has followed PC basketball for the past few years is extremely optimistic about the upcoming campaign. What do the student-players feel about 1993-1994?

Dave Kipler (6'7", Forward): So far it's been really good. Everything has turned out as I expected here (in his first year.) Hopefully we can fix the losing seasons they've had this year. We're off to a good start. I think we can surprise a few teams.

Ray Knight (6'9", F-Center): We're going to be very much improved from last year. I know we'll be good. Playing overseas (with the Big East All-Stars this year) has definitely helped me a lot. I'm ready.

Carl Hill (6'1", Guard): We're a much stronger team. We'll play tenacious defense, run more, and take the fast break. We're still



young, so we'll take it game-for-game. As long as we play with confidence, we'll be okay.

Keith Lomax (6'6", Forward): After blowing these first few teams out, I know we'll be in - now we can beat teams in the Big East by 10 to 12 points! We have as good a chance as any other team in the Big East.

Billy Donovan (6'0", Guard): I think the weight and running program helped us a lot (in pre-season) and everyone is in good shape because of it. There are a lot of good players here. I'm really looking forward to this season.

Alan Roth (6'5", Forward): I'm very optimistic. We'll score a little more than anticipated. If we're consistent, we'll be a good

team. We're going to be better.

Sean Canty (6'8", Forward): This will be the best season. We've got the depth to cope in the Big East. Now we've got six and seven men who could be starting. I definitely want to have a winning season.

Brian Waller (6'5", Forward): I think we should do fairly well. I'm getting along well with all the guys and, as we come together as a team, we'll do better.

Dick Penefather (6'3", Guard): I'm optimistic. We have a lot better team. There a lot of good players. It will be tough for Coach to dish out playing time. I'll be ready.

Donnie Brown (6'2", Guard): I think we're going to be the Cinderella team in the Big East. We're definitely going to be better.

Otis Thorpe (6'9", Center): This is my last year. I'm going to give my all, my 100 percent. We'll have to play better defense. They're looking for more "boards" this year. I want to get over that .500 mark.

Harold Starks (6'0", Guard): At least we're heading for a better season. We're looking to do better than what everybody picks us to do. We have a good team. With a lot of new guys, once everyone comes together, we'll have a more balanced attack.

Ernie "Pop" Lewis (6'10", Guard): I think we're going to surprise a lot of teams. We're looking pretty good right now. If everyone plays together, we'll do well.

Jackie Duda (6'10", Center): I hope we do well. I think we will. I know about their losing seasons and I hope we improve.

As you can see, everyone is optimistic. They're all in a positive frame of mind now. For seniors (Thorpe, Canty, and Hill's sake, we hope they have an exciting season. And may the opponents beware.

No Longer Behind The Scenes Marty Bolton: No Substitute

by Richard Testa

"I had never been to a college basketball game before I came here," senior men's hoop manager Marty Bolton said recently, relaxing in the team's new luxurious lounge.

"So, now I find myself sitting on the bench right next to the coaches and players. That's the funny thing."

A native of Waterbury, Conn. and the youngest of four children, Bolton attended Holy Cross High and wasn't really sure what he'd do after graduation.

"PC was the only place I applied to. I had heard a lot of positive things about it.

"When I was accepted, I met Steve Regan (a 1981 graduate) at an Alumni Party. He happened to live around the block, though I never knew him!

"He was the returning manager and he told me they usually pick a freshman every year. So I wasn't actually 'recruited' as everyone likes to say."

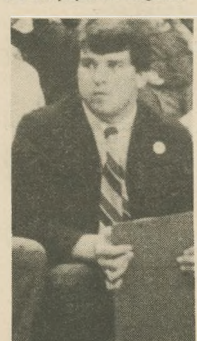
When he came to school in the fall of 1980, Bolton contacted Regan and went to the practices and everything unfolded nicely.

"I said I'd give it a try. So, I put my mind in and things went from there."

His biggest thrills in the three previous seasons are the win in the 1981 Big East Tourney in Syracuse against top-seeded Boston College and going to the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii last year.

What are the responsibilities of a men's basketball manager?

"We do the little things that are important. We're there for practices and make sure someone's there to hold it. I keep stats on the bench. I prepare for the games."



Marty Bolton

"It's funny, because we do a lot of little things. (Rich Deasy '85 is the other manager.) Whether it's a phone call or getting in the starting lineup on time, we do it."

Sometimes coach Joe Mullaney even has the managers take part in the layup drills. Yet, Bolton sees his job as a little that includes more than that.

"There's a little PR involved - presenting a good picture of this team's season. You're looked to for a lot of things. You need to be one step ahead."

The senior manager is looking forward, with excitement, to this team's season.

"You always have an optimistic outlook. You set goals and try to attain them."

"I think if we play to the best of our ability as a team, we can be competitive. I'm hopeful."

"I like the 19 home games. Since it's my last year, it'll keep me around the school more than usual. And that's good."

Sidenote.....Marty is one of the nicest kids you could ever meet. Apparently, that's the opinion of many who know him here. Just walk him from one side of the campus to the other and 50 people will greet him. We feel he's a person deserving of a sports profile in this Winter Sports Special issue. Good luck always, Marty.

Great Games At The Civic Center, Preston Picks Top Five

by Dave Preston

material.

That night, every Friar played the game of his life. Bob Misevicius and Bruce Campbell provided offense and Bob Cooper provided defense, blocking an intimidating total of ten shots. Dwight Williams was electrifying on offense, handling the ball superbly, and all the while giving Michigan's All-American guard Ricky Green a tough time on defense. Once, Williams came out of nowhere to knock the ball out of Green's hands as the Wolverine went in for an easy layup.

PC was down by three at halftime, but tied the score at 62 at the end of regulation. It was 74-62 at the end of the first OT.

With less than 10 seconds to go in the second OT, Bruce Campbell found Misevicius open to the right of the key, with the Friars down by one. Misevicius banked in a jumper to put the Friars ahead, 82-81. Michigan's last second effort bounced off the rim and PC had toppled No. 1 Michigan from

the top of the college basketball mountain.

PC 84 URI 77
February 17, 1979

If this game had been the basis for a Hollywood script, no one would have gone to see the movie. It would have been too unbelievable to be true.

The Friars came into this one, Coach Dave Gavitt's last home game for PC, a decided underdog. The Rams of URI were headed for the NCAA Tournament (which they did not make), while the

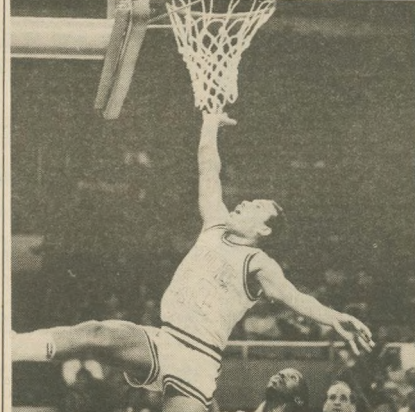
Friars were headed for their first losing season in nine years. Two weeks earlier, URI had pounded the Friars by the disheartening score of 86-42. Most of the fans that night came out to honor Gavitt, then sit through the shellacking they were sure PC was going to get.

But things didn't go according to plan. The Friars played the Rams evenly for the first half, and were about to go off at halftime with a five-point lead, when PC forward Rudy Williams made his famous 88-foot shot.

Williams grabbed the rebound, just under the basket, from a last second Ram shot. Spinning around on his heels, Rudy fired the ball the length of the court. It bounced off the backboard and through the net. After a second or two of stunned silence, the Civic Center crowd exploded, as delicious PC fans wondered if someone was watching over the team that night.

In the second half, PC fans began to wonder what would happen first: the clock running out or the Friars running out of gas. When URI went ahead 68-67, it looked like the Cinderella story would turn into a pumpkin.

But the Friars played solid basketball for the last few minutes and held off the Rams to emerge with an 84-77 win. As the headline in the next day's Providence Journal said: "For one night, the old Friar magic was back."



HOW DID Donnie Brown, sophomore guard, get in this position? Who cares? The ball went in. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

continued on page 9

*continued from page 7

Kudos to that champion prompt shaker-waver, McMorrow, who single-handedly brought the crowd to its feet on numerous occasions. He was great. And the charging out onto the court was a nice touch. The players loved it. PC has re-entered the BIG time.

Here's the Friar Box:

Marquette (60): D. Johnson 5-10 1-2 11, Marotta 4-9 4-5 12, Lazaretti 0-0 0-0 0, M. Johnston 6-12 4-4 16, Trotter 3-8 0-0 6, Copa 2-6 0-0 4, Hall 2-3 1-2 5, Reason 3-8 0-3 6, Smolinaki 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-56 10-16 60.
Providence (64): Waller 5-14 8-9 18, Knight 5-7 5-15, Thorpe 6-8 1-5 13, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, Starks 2-7 4-5 8, Brown 3-4 1-2 7, Canty

1-2 1-2 3, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Roth 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-43 20-32 64.

Halftime-Marquette 25-21. Regulation 50-50. Fouled Out-D. Johnson, Trotter. Rebounds-Marquette 36 (D. Johnson 10), Providence 27 (Knight 9). Assists-Marquette 9 (Trotter 3), Providence 16 (Starks 8). Total Fouls-Marquette 27, Providence 16. A-7, 104.

PC shot 55.6%, in the second half, from the field, and 51.2% for the game. Marquette finished with 44.6%, both teams shot 62.5% from the foul line. The Friars had 10 fast break points to eight for Marquette. The Warriors are now 3-2.

NCAA

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

Mullaney, cont. from p.8

But, I don't like the fact that we're playing so many home games. I guess there's nothing they can do about it, the way it broke. It's an advantage, certainly. (Laughing) It wasn't enough of an advantage the last few years.

So, I mean, "winning season" is really not the important thing. What you try to do is win the games you supposed to win and try to grab some of those games that are tossups. To me, it would be a winning season if we did that.

We're trying to move up in the league and not stumble against anyone we should beat.

A good season to us would be playing up to our potential. We're a better team. If all the guys work hard, we're going to have a better season than we did last year. I know we're going to do that.

COWL: Will you keep a set starting lineup and substitute freely throughout the year? And would you prefer a set lineup or a day-to-day lineup?

MULLANEY: Right now, the seniors are getting the first shot. The first few games I felt we'd be able to play a lot of people and give them a game test. I have a pretty good idea of who'll be the important people as we get down to the meat of the schedule. It's better if it's shown on the floor.

I have an idea of what might constitute our strongest unit, with a little changing here and there. I'd say right now we're starting three seniors (Thorpe, Sean Canty, Carl Hill); Brian; and Harold Starks. It may not stay that way. It's based on who we're playing, how they're playing. We're not going to go 14 every night. We just can't do that. And everyone of them has something to offer. There isn't a player who couldn't play in any given situation. Right now we have 14 people, all of whom could contribute in some

way. There's no question in my mind that could happen. But it isn't realistic moving people around that way.

There will be some variation to the lineup. But it's not going to be constantly changing people all through the game just for the sake of changing it. There may not be a fixed five all the way through -- even later on it may not be. One reason I may have a different lineup is some of our players play better against man-to-man than zone or other defenses.

COWL: It seems to me that a lot of the students are of the same caliber -- they have pretty much the same talent. Do you see this as true and as this what most coaches hope for?

MULLANEY: That's true. But maybe we have all these guys with the same ability and it's not good enough. Better for me if I say, "hey, he's the best guy in that spot and he's the best one for that spot." That's better. I'm happy that we'll be able to go to certain people in certain situations. Time will tell if those whole bulk of people you say are kind of equal will be good enough. We're deeper. But it's hard to tell what it's going to mean.

COWL: Here's something I've always wanted to ask you: What was it like coaching Will Chamberlain when you were with the Los Angeles Lakers?

MULLANEY: He had a reputation of being difficult and he was, in a basketball way. He had a fixed idea on what he wanted to do. He's a very honest person, very up front.

I sat him, the only time he ever didn't start in the pros, and he went bananas. (Laughs) We resolve it later. I found him to be a better person; honest in his opinions, doesn't hide anything. He was an interesting person.

He had this thing, though, that people didn't understand how good he really was. It used to drive him crazy. And, he had all the records.

He went after the assists record and he did it twice and his teams won the championship both times. He wanted the rebound record, the percentage shooting record and he got them. Any record he went after, he got.

He was an immense man. Strong rebounder. He'd get every rebound -- knock you down if you got mean. And he never was a mean guy, either. If he ever really got mad -- oh! -- his really would've gotten hurt. He was immensely strong. Nobody wanted

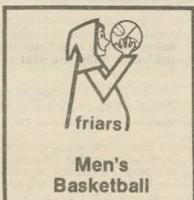
How do you like it?

MULLANEY: Well, I've been advocating that for years and now I hear coaches talking about it as 'the silliest rule ever invented.' (Jim Valvano of NC State said this two weeks ago.)

He's not talking about the good of the game, he's talking about the selfish. Last year, he benefited by 14 four straight games; the playoffs. He was losing the most of the game, 37 minutes, and, in order to win the game, he resorted to an illegal tactic -- fouling. That is not permissible in the game and you should be penalized for it. They understand it interna-

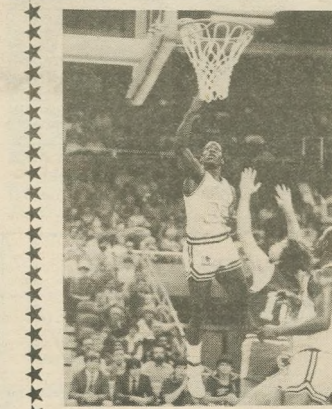
tionally and in pro basketball. Somehow, we're the only people who want to let the team that's behind get back in the game by doing something illegal. It doesn't make any sense to me. The game was never intended to benefit the team that has to foul intentionally to get ahead.

It seems that coach Mullaney will have a good team this season. He deserves it. An early congratulations to the coach on his 300th PC win, which he will, no doubt, earn this month.



to tangle with that guy. What upper-body strength he had!

COWL: After the St. John's home game last year, you said that you thought they should do something about teams intentionally fouling, when they're behind late in the game, to catch up -- as St. John's did. Now they've come up with a new rule (which says that, in the final two minutes of the game, all fouls, when the team is in the "bonus" situation, will result in two shots, not a one-and-one opportunity.)



STARKS drives under the hoop. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

*Great Games cont.

PC 67 URI 66

February 3, 1977

This game was as close to perfection as a basketball game can get. Both teams scored 28 baskets; in the second half, the Rams shot 64 percent from the floor, the Friars shot 66 percent. The teams were never more than four points apart and were never more than two points apart in the second half. The difference in the game was at the foul line. The

EVERY two-point interval from 26-26 all the way up to 62-62. With the Rams up 64-62, PC's Misiwicz sank a three-point play. Then the two teams traded baskets.

At this point, Jim "Jiggs" Williamson, URI guard and near-hero, arrived on the scene. The Rams, down 67-66, had the last shot. Driving in from the right, Williamson put up a twisting, lunging jumper as the last seconds

PC 61 North Carolina 59

February 12, 1978

Both teams were lucky to even make it to the Civic Center for this game. One week before, Rhode Island had been buried under three feet of snow by the infamous "Blizzard of '78". As of game time, the streets of Providence were still off-limits to all cars. If Friars fans were going to make this one, they were going to have to walk.

tickets would go on sale. PC students, who had been holed up in their dorms for a week because of the storm, took advantage of the bright sunny day to walk down to the Civic Center en masse.

A loud and boisterous crowd of 7,000 fans saw the two teams battle through a sea-saw first half. The Friars jumped out to a five-point lead, but the Tar Heels came back to take an eight-point lead of their own. At halftime, the score was tied at 31.

The second half saw North Carolina hold on to a lead that stayed in the range of five points. With eleven minutes to go, PC's Dwight Williams fouled out. Then, with five minutes to go, UNC went into their usually deadly "four corners" offense. First the crowd groaned, then they fretted, then they booed loudly.

But the Friars kept their cool and stayed in the game. With about two minutes left, Dave Frye, who had replaced Williams, made good on a three-point play. This play, along with a foul shot seconds later, tied the score at 59.

With 22 seconds left, PC's Bill Eason sank a 12-footer to put the Friars ahead by 79. UNC looked to Phil Ford for their last chance. But, with three seconds left, Ford's shot missed and the ball bounced out to Frye. The Friars beat the Tar Heels, 61-59, four corners, and the hostile elements to come away with a nationally televised win.

PC 90 Holy Cross 64

January 18, 1978

This game had all the makings of a classic showdown. The Crusaders were ranked first in New England and 14th in the nation. The Friars were 2nd in the region and 12th in the country. Add a jam packed Civic Center, two hot-shot guards in PC's Dwight Williams and Harold Starks, and 2,000 PC students armed with kazooks, and something was bound to happen.

PC jumped out to a quick eight-point lead before the Crusaders hit up. The Friars went off at the half with a 34-30 lead. As the second half started, the Friars started to

break away, building their lead to 13 points. Williams put the clamps on the highly touted Perry, and it looked like a big PC win was in the cards.

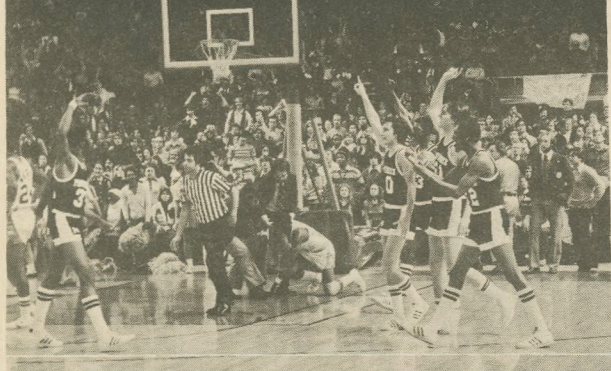
However, the referee's whistle put Misiwicz, Eason, and Paul Orsaglio all on the bench with four fouls. But Campbell, Dwight and Rudy Williams, and Rich Hunger came off the bench to plug up the middle, and PC started to pull away. With some sharp shooting from Jerry Scott, the Friars built their lead up to 28 points. The noise of a sell-out crowd and 2,000 kazooks was deafening.

Coach Gavitt sent in the reserves with a few minutes to go.

The predominately PC crowd resisted their 26-point win over the archrival Jesuit school from Worcester. It was an important win for the Friars and especially Dwight Williams, who proved that he no longer had to play in the shadow of the more publicized Perry.



These are only five of the many great games played at the Civic Center over the years. Any number of other games could have been included in this short look to the past. The big wins over Georgetown, Louisville, St. John's (many times) and the USSR, just to name a few, could easily have been included. But for sheer excitement and impact, these five games have to be considered the best games at the Civic Center.



THIS WAS THE SCENE AFTER THE PC WIN OVER URI on February 3rd, 1977. Friars from left to right are Bob Cooper, Joe Hassett

Rams hit 10 out of 12 chances. The Friars hit 11 out of 12.

Since this was a URI "home" game, not many Friars fans saw it. And they missed a beauty. The Friars and the Rams went at it for forty minutes of dramatic, exciting, relentless basketball.

URI's Sly Williams led the scoring with 26 points, but there were heroes all over the floor in the one. In fact, the most memorable play of the night was by a Ram, who almost became the biggest hero of all in the closing seconds. The two teams had been tied at

Brace Campbell, Bob Misiwicz and Bill Eason.

lacked away. The shot caromed off the rim and was tapped out to the Friar's Soup Campbell. Everyone in the Civic Center stood still. Time was out, but Williamson was on the floor. Had he been fouled? Had there been a whistle? 12,150 fans held their breath.

Finally, referee Mickey Crowley waved his hands over his head. It was all over and the Friars had won a classic, emotion-filled match-up. After the game, PC coach Gavitt said, "You won't see any better than that one." He was right.

Women Hoopsters Open Year with 2-2 record

by Ellen Clerklin

Last month's clinching of the Big East volleyball championship by the Lady Friars was a tough act to follow, but the women's basketball team did a fine job in their first performance of the season, as they soundly defeated Yale 80-58 Nov. 30th in Alumni Gym.

Over the past weekend, at the George Washington University Invitational, the women lost two and won one. PC beat American in the opener 84-71, lost to George Washington in the second game 62-61, and were beat 59-54 by Howard in the finale on Sunday.

Clearly, the teams from Washington, D.C. were none too kind, nor were they good hosts. Yet, in the season opener, the lady Friars weren't too nice, either.

The first five minutes of the game against Yale was cat and mouse as starters Kathy Finn, Laurie St. Jean, Laurie Buchanan, Joan Powers, and Sue Altieri battled a scrappy oppo-

nent. Sporting a strong defense as well as their usual offensive power, PC broke away to grab a 41-27 halftime lead.

The second half was all Providence's, as head coach Lynn Sheedy freely substituted, displaying this season's impressive depth. At one point, with four first-year students and junior Karen Byrne on the court, the Lady Friars controlled the ball the rest of the game to win easily, 80-58.

A much more exciting game took place on Saturday when the Lady Friars lost that one point game to GW.

St. Jean's basket, with less than a minute remaining, gave PC a 61-60 lead, but Cass Allen, the Colonial's best player, was fouled with three seconds remaining and sank both shots.

The Lady Friars had a 28-24 field goal edge, but George Washington hit on 14 of 18 free throws as compared to only 5 of 10 for PC. GW led at the half, 33-31.



LADY FRIAR All-American candidate Kathy Finn shoots over Yale defenders. Somehow, no one's looking at Kathy, so there must have been a violation on the play

Merlo's Picks

1. Villanova
2. St. John's
3. PROVIDENCE
4. Syracuse
5. Pittsburgh
6. Seton Hall
7. Boston College
- Georgetown (tie)
9. Connecticut

Big East Women To Watch

Vanessa Livingston-Price (6-7, 1st year), Georgetown
 Bie Houghton (6-3, Junior), Boston College
 Kathy Sweet (6-3, 1st year), Boston College
 Jennifer Weideman (6-3, 1st year), UConn
 Leigh Curl (6-2, Junior), UConn
 Juanita Davis (6-4, Senior), Georgetown
 Alyson Westbrook (6-1, Junior), Pittsburgh
 Jennifer Bruce (5-10, Junior), Pittsburgh
 Pam George (6-3, Sophomore), Pittsburgh
 Ann Marie McNamee (5-6, Sophomore), St. John's
 Chris Palombi (6-4, Senior), Syracuse
 Marcia Foster (5-10, Senior), Seton Hall
 Shelly Pennenfeather (6-1, 1st year), Villanova
 Nancy Bernhardt (5-9, Senior), Villanova



Trouble Comes In Threes

by Ellen Clerklin

If the Providence College women's basketball team was to publish a calendar similar to the men's, the months December, January, and February would have to be devoted to tri-captains Kathy Finn, Laurie St. Jean, and Laurie Buchanan. It is during these dreary winter months that these three dedicate themselves to basketball and seismore of the Alumni Gym than most students see in four years.

These seniors are a rarity in today's sports scene. It is not often that varsity players remain good varsity players, and friends at

that, for four long years. Collegiate sports can simply be too draining for many athletes. As first-year students, Kathy, Lo, and S.J., as their brand-new shooting shirts identify them, began their climb to the ranks of upperclasswomen together.

They were the only first-year students on the 1980-81 squad under then rookie coach Joe Mullaney Jr. Now, four seasons later, this trio is still playing basketball together -- excellent basketball, that is -- on court, and are still friends off court.

In an effort to present these three as more than just a set of statistics, I undertook the adventure of interviewing each one. While knowing that these three are so close, I still never quite expected the similarity in their responses. It was on the eve of their season opener that I pulled each aside after practice for interrogation.

Playing on the mood of the evening, I asked each their outlook on the upcoming season.

Short and sweetly, Kathy and S.J. replied, "very promising." Lo further echoed their feelings by stating, "we look very good. We have so much depth and speed and work so well together this year. I think a lot of other teams will be surprised."

When next asked as to what was their individual, most memorable moment, each after only a second's hesitation said with a grin, "beating St. John's in the finals of the Canadian Tournament our sophomore year."

After three years participating in PC women's athletics, they are in excellent position to comment on improvements in the program. Kathy stated, "The caliber of play of the athletes coming out of high school has improved, but the overall attention and support of the school has increased." Lo also mentioned "the facilities. They (the fieldhouse and basketball complex) have become real assets to the program."

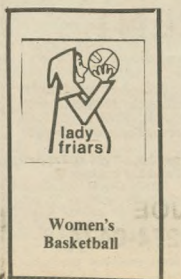
Obviously, three such talented athletes had options to go to other colleges. I asked them what, in the years to come, they will feel they gained from playing at PC rather than at another school. All agreed that "because of the small size of the school, the friendships of our teammates and the people in the program are what will mean the most to me."

Would they include basketball in their future plans? "No!" was the resounding reply. Each is pursuing a career in her majors; SJ in banking finance, LO in computer science, and Kathy in grad school for psychology.

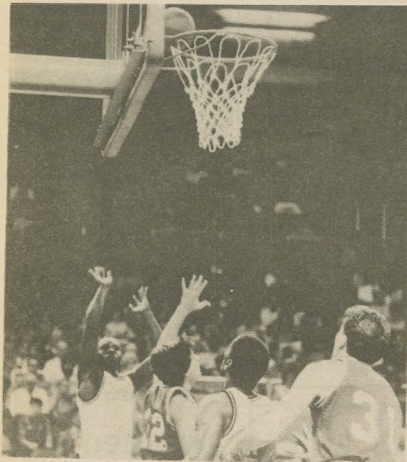
Besides all being extremely talented athletes in their own right, each has brought a sense of leadership, dedication and maturity to the women's basketball team, and to the women's athletic program as a whole.



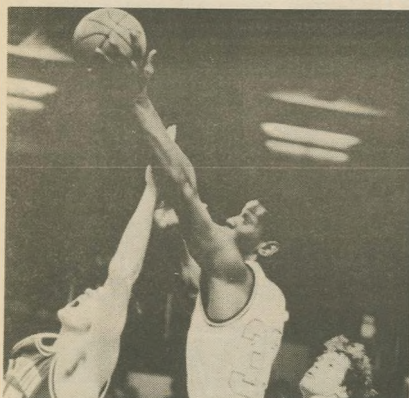
TWO LADY FRIAR tri-captains, Laurie St. Jean (No. 11) and Kathy Finn (No. 34) converge on Yale penetrator, Britt King (behind Finn) and Sue Altieri (No. 10) look on.



Basketball



WE SURE HOPE more shots like this one fall for Carl Hill.



"OT" IS ALL SET to jam it home. One of the most underrated players in the Big East, Otis will be the captain and leader this season.



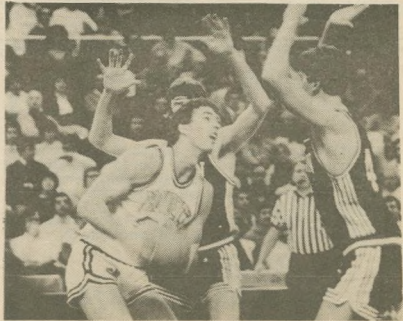
DONNIE BROWN THRIVES AND DRIVES past Assumption - faster than a Greyhound.



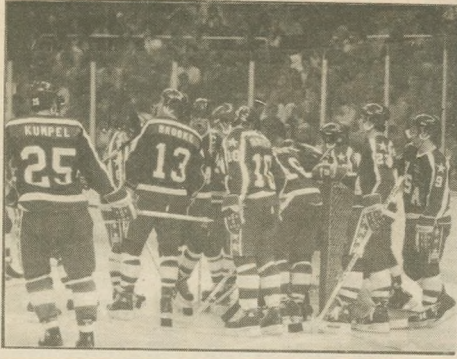
"GO IN!" SAYS FRIAR NEWCOMER Brian Waller. The 6'5" swing player will be looked for to score his share of points this season.



HEY, HAROLD! Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, Starks decides a small jump will enable him to pass the ball closer to the basket and teammate Carl Hill.



SENIOR SEAN CANTY fakes once...twice...thrice...to get rid of pesky Bruins. He was successful.



Team USA vs Providence



FRIAR DEFENSEMAN JACQUES DELORME had his hands full warding off the likes of Team USA starting center, Pat LaFontaine.



SEEMS LIKE THINGS ARE ALWAYS CHANGING...Former Friar Rich Costello re-acquaints himself with his old teammates, as co-captain Gates Orlando brings the puck up to center ice.



TAGS (PETER TAGLIANETTI) leaves 'em down for the count!



PC'S HIGH SCORER, Gates Orlando, wins the face-off against Team USA's high scorer, Pat LaFontaine.



"ARE YOU GUYS READY?" (Co-Captain Steve Taylor)



NOTRE DAME TRANSFER Steve Bianchi duels it out with Team USA player.



FRIAR CO-CAPTAIN GATES ORLANDO collides with ex-teammate and team USA center Kurt Kleindorst in front of Friar goalie Mario Proulx.

Team USA Trounces PC, Outlook Is Bright For Olympic Games

by Toby Shea

On November 23, 11,022 people jammed into the Providence Civic Center to see a Friars upset. The question "Do you think they can beat them?" was on everyone's lips and after a scoreless first period, the anticipation rose. "We had absolutely nothing to lose," said PC coach Steve Stirling. "We just took that attitude."

The Olympic team showed its strength and dominance early in the second period, though, exploding for five goals in less than

five minutes, and going on to win 7-1. The first two goals (Pat LaFontaine at 1:47 and John Harrington at 2:07) came from tremendous pressure created by Team USA around the net. The third goal was scored by none other than Paul Guay, the North Smithfield, Rhode Island resident who attended PC the last two years. Friar goalie Mario Proulx made a nice save on the first bid but while Proulx was on the ground, Guay slipped in and scored.

"It was an enjoyable game," said Guay. "It was a pleasure to score." When asked about the success (23-8-7) coming into the PC game of the Olympic Team, Guay said, "We have a lot of talent, experience and confidence. (Against the colleges) we expect to win, but we're not invincible."

Guay's goal was assisted by Gary Haight and Kurt Kleindorst. Kleindorst graduated from Providence last year as the Friar's second all-time scorer with 192 points. He was selected in the fourth round of the 1980 NHL draft by the New York Rangers.

The third former Friar on this year's Olympic Team is Rich Costello of Natick, MA. Costello has compiled 18 points so far on five goals and thirteen assists. Kleindorst also had 18 points going into the Providence match and Guay has tallied 24 points.

Costello explained the tough schedule that an Olympic player must live up to. "It takes its toll at different times and affects different people at different times. It's a lot of games, but it's going to be worth it." Costello, at the time of the Providence game, was just getting back into the swing of things after a shoulder injury. He will go to the Toronto Maple Leafs right after the Olympic games.

Ed Olczyk and LaFontaine finished off the Olympic Team's scoring bid in the second period with goals at 5:59 and 6:16, respectively. Seemingly not satisfied with five goals in five minutes, Corey Miller added another at 14:05 of the second period, with Kleindorst picking up his second assist.

The only goal for Providence came at 16:43 of the second period after LaFontaine was called for a hooking penalty at 15:18. Gates Orlando controlled the puck behind the net and passed a behind the back pass to Steve Rooney at the point who skated in and beat goalie Bob Mason with a wrist shot on the glove side. Chris Chelios made the final score 7-1 when he scored for the Olympic Team at 17:51 of the third period. Mario Proulx had an excellent first period, turning away eleven shots and allowing no goals. He had twelve more saves in the second period, when the incredible constant pressure of the Olympic Team started to produce goals. Chris Terrier minded the net for the last twenty minutes, exciting the crowd with eleven saves and only letting one goal past.

Coach Stirling analyzed the game overall. "In the first period, Proulx held them at bay. They (Team USA) had a field day in the second period. We got no help from the weak side, we just stood around." Stirling also saw many good points about the game. "We showed a lot of character after the five quick goals," he said. "We played well for 55 minutes, so I'm fairly pleased."

PC hockey Friars... win, lose, and draw

by Toby Shea

The varsity hockey team had a stretch of three straight games at Schneider Arena last week and came away with a win, a loss, and a tie. The Friars are now 5-1 overall and dropped to 2-3-1 in the ECAC.

On Nov. 27, the Friars took on the Terriers of Boston University and beat them in a tight, hard fought game, 5-3. At the time, BU was 6-2 overall and 1-0 in the East, where many people rated them No. 1. The first period was fast-paced, but neither team could manage to come up with a goal. The Friars, especially the first line of Gates Orlando, Steve Taylor, and Jim Robbins, kept tremendous pressure on throughout the period, peppering the Terrier goalie with fourteen shots, but coming up empty.

Boston University opened the scoring at 5:59 in the second period. PC connected on a power play just three minutes later. The man-up situation came about when Jim Deasey was pulled down on a breakaway. Gates Orlando threaded a pass to Steve Rooney at the right point. Rooney beat the BU goalie into the upper right corner to even the score at 1-1.

The Friars wasted little time before striking again, later in the game that was set up perfectly by some of the prettiest passing Providence has displayed this season. Orlando scored at 11:23 in front of the net via the bang-bang passing of Taylor and Robbins.

BU took the momentum midway through the second period, scoring two goals to take a 3-2 lead. John DeVoe put in the rebound of a Steve Rooney slapshot at 18:48 for the Friars' second powerplay goal. Steve Bianchi had the other assist. The winning goal came with only 1:51 remaining in regulation. The Friars controlled the puck and were creating confusion in front of the BU net. John Deasey took the rebound of a Peter Taglianetti slapshot and put it in the open right side of the net to put SPC ahead for good.

"Everybody converged on (Tim) Army in front," explained Deasey. "I just sat waiting for a tip-in and when Tags put it on net, I just knocked the rebound in. It wasn't much."

Well, for a goal that "wasn't much," it certainly gave a big lift to the team, keeping them above

500 and proving that they can play with anyone.

"Staying at .500 was very important to this team at this point. You have to beat the good teams at home said Deasey.

The Friars' next opponent was the University of Vermont, who carried into the game a 3-1 record and played Providence to a 3-3 tie. Coach Steve Stirling was a little disappointed after the game, but remained optimistic. "When we were ahead 3-2, the game was over. We should have won," he added. "We had our chances. It's hard; the goals will come."

On Dec. 4, the Friars squared off against the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire. It was an important game, but PC ended up on the losing end of a 6-3 score.

UNH out-scored Providence in the first period, 2-1. The lone PC goal came at 2:54 on a powerplay. Artie Yeomekalis redirected a North Yarmouth pass over the legs of the Wildcat goalie.

Providence fought back in the second period, tying the score at 3-3. The first goal of the period came at 7:32. Jacques Delorme gave the puck up to Bianchi at the blue line. Bianchi slipped a pass to Rooney, who was breaking in toward the net. Rooney went the goalie for his sixth goal of the season while being taken down hard.

Taglianetti, a junior defenseman, gave the Friars a lead momentarily with a goal of a hard slapshot at 14:52. The goal was Taglianetti's third of the season. He is going with fourteen assists. His seventeen total points put him third on this season's scoring list, right behind Steve Bianchi (20) and leader Gates Orlando (24).

The turning point of the game came during the third period. UNH executed their game very well, scoring three goals, shutting down the Friar offense and coming away with a well-earned 6-3 victory.

Goalie Mario Proulx played the first period (8 saves), but sat out the final two periods due to a wrist injury on his stick-hand that has nagged him throughout the season. Coach Stirling was obviously concerned.

"It's a bone bruise, possibly," said Stirling. "It's an annoying injury that maybe only nature can cure."



FRIAR SENIORS (L-R): Jacques Delorme, Gates Orlando, Mario Proulx, Steve Taylor and Mark Ostendorf.

WCHA Style Hockey To Improve East Play

The newly formed super association of seven Eastern colleges and universities and the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) announced a joint scheduling agreement to begin with the 1984-85 college hockey season.

The announcement, made simultaneously today at news conferences in Boston and Minneapolis, emphasized that the interlocking schedule to be played between the associations will count in respective league schedule. The East will play each other 3 times, 18 games, plus 12 Western contests for a total of 30 games of

league play. The 1984-85 schedules are expected to be completed within the next month.

The announcement culminated several weeks of discussion between representatives of the 13 schools involved. The Eastern schools are Boston College, Boston University, University of Lowell, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Northeastern University, and Providence College. The WCHA schools are Colorado College, University of Denver, University of Minnesota, University of Minnesota-Duluth, University of North Dakota, and the University of Wisconsin.

COMING NEXT SEMESTER
Winter Snow-Ball
 a semi-formal
 Sponsored by the Friars Club
*** Date: February 10, 1984**
*** Place: Villa Di Giorgio West Warwick, R.I.**
 MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW
 NEXT SEMESTER

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS?
CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS
 12/14 thru 12/21
Regular Store Hours
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Coach John Marchetti: The Man Behind The #2 Lady Friars

by Debbie Wrobleksi

The women's ice hockey team opened their season last Saturday in New York against Cornell and, as head coach John Marchetti hoped, the Lady Friars started it off on the right foot with a big 9-1 win.

With 10 years of coaching behind him, Marchetti looks forward to a season of excitement and a lot of possibilities. His basic philosophy for the season is one of reserved optimism.

Last year, the Friars owned a won-loss record of 15-6. It'll be tough to beat last year's record, but Marchetti, a 1971 PC graduate, feels his team has the capability to do so. However, he says, "we don't judge the success of the team by the number of wins

and losses. We'd like to make the playoffs at the end of the year and, of course, we'd like to win."

When asked if UNH would be the toughest competition due to past experience, Marchetti said, "UNH could very well be the best competition we'll face this year, but Northeastern and Princeton are looking tough, too."

As a coach, Marchetti feels that stressing the fundamentals is very important, especially at this college level. He doesn't really encourage a lot of office activities during the season, although some of the girls do participate in the nautilus program.

What Marchetti enjoys the most about coaching is helping the women realize their goals and ex-

pectations. On the subject of coaching women as opposed to men, Marchetti said, "I feel I'm a better and more complete coach because I've had the opportunity to coach women."

Who are the key players this year?

"There are 17 of them," says the coach, who sees this team as one of hardworking girls and a lot of natural athletes. He really enjoys the make up of the team.

"What's special about this team is that we have the right chemistry to have a happy team. Our strong point is teamwork. This year's team is hardworking and has a lot of character."

Out of the 17 players on the team, nine are first-year students; yet, the coach says this team is mostly a veteran squad. He added, "We've got some great athletes on the team with a lot of potential."

When not on the ice with his team here at PC, Marchetti is a math teacher in the Johnston Public School system. As soon as the season's over and the snow is off the ground, he sets his eyes on the golf course.

Marchetti's been coaching the team for the past four years and has been very supportive of the athletics here at PC, especially since he is a grad. He's been able to keep a very busy schedule of coaching and teaching. His personality is very favorable. All in all, coach Marchetti is well-rounded, though he is a Yankees fan in the summer. Nobody's perfect.



Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



Meet Sue Passander

by Michele Myers

Sue Passander, a captain of the Women's ice hockey team, most definitely can be categorized as one of PC's best female athletes. Not only has her athletic abilities surpassed the norm but she also has a very positive outlook on things which have made her such an important asset on every team she has been on.

This senior transferred to Providence College from the University of New Haven in the second semester of her sophomore year. The reason for the switch? Passander wanted more academic challenges and she also wanted a chance to play ice hockey, a favorite sport of hers at the time. "Playing a sport helps me organize my time," says Passander who's been able to juggle a rigorous schedule of practice and games along with her studies.

Ice hockey is not the only sport Sue excels in. During her high school years she played varsity volleyball, basketball, and softball while also participating in several club sports, including hockey and swimming. Among the honors Passander earned in high school was the All-State basketball team and the All-District team in softball and volleyball.

At Providence College, Passander has enjoyed playing on the Lady Friars in soccer and lacrosse as well as ice hockey. This past fall, Sue aided the soccer

team to a record of 10-4 in Division I soccer. She was also named to the State Tournament team in soccer. Surprisingly enough, last year was Passander's first year playing soccer and lacrosse. Her superb athletic abilities have made the transition into these sports very smooth.

In ice hockey, Passander has combined a lot of natural talent with skills which she developed over her ten years playing the game. Passander is a center who is a very dominating and aggressive player. Her position has forced her to become quite agile.

Sue feels that this year will probably be the best year for our ladies hockey team. It will be hard to beat last year's record of 15 wins and six losses.

Over the past few years, the Lady Friars have not been able to beat UNH. Sue feels that the Friars have a very good chance this year to beat the Wild Cats who, last year, knocked PC out of participating in the finals.

With a very optimistic outlook on the game, Passander feels that this season will be the best to go all the way, especially since Sue will be graduating this year. As a Psychology major, Sue has hopes of attending Law School.

When asked if sports will remain an important part of her life she replied "I'll always keep playing sports whether it's a game of basketball or a softball game."



1983 - 84 Women's Hockey Roster

No.	Name	No.	NAME
1	Linda Belanger	10	Cindy Curley
2	Kathy Kelly	12	Donna Mattson
3	Jackie Gladu	14	Kathy McLellan
4	Leslie Matthews	16	Kathy Mulligan
5	Lori Marotta	17	Donna Salvoni
6	Meg King	18	Anne Boule
7	Sue Passander	20	Sheila Guinee
8	Janice McDonough	23	Karen McDonough
9	Yvonne Percy	30	Sue Mussey

Men's Basketball

Dec. 10	Holy Cross
13	Long Island
17	URI
28-29	Fleet Classic
Jan. 2	(a) Seton Hall
7	(a) St. John's
11	BC
14	Syracuse
18	(a) Georgetown
21	UConn
24	(a) Villanova
28	(a) Dayton
Feb. 1	Pitt
4	Seton Hall
7	St. John's
11	(a) BC
14	(a) Syracuse
18	Georgetown
20	(a) UConn
25	Villanova
27	Howard
Mar. 3	(a) Pitt
7-10	(a) Big East Tourney in Madison Square Garden

Men's Hockey

Dec. 12	(a) BC
29-30	(a) Schooner Cup
Jan. 3	(a) Yale
7	(a) Cornell
12	(a) Harvard
17	Maine
20	Salem State
23	Northeastern
28	Dartmouth
29	Colgate
Feb. 2	BC
8	Brown
12	(a) UNH
17	St. Lawrence
19	Clarkson
24	(a) BU

Women's Basketball

Dec. 10-11	PC Tourney
Dec. 20	St. Peter's
28	(a) Miami
29	(n) Duke
30	(n) Monmouth
Jan. 7	UConn
11	(a) BC
19	BU
21	Villanova
24	UNH
28	(a) St. John's
31	UMass
Feb. 4	(a) Pitt
9	(a) URI
11	Syracuse
15	(a) Fairfield
18	Georgetown
21	(a) N. Eastern
25	(a) Seton Hall
Feb. 29-March 3	(a) Big East in St. John's

Women's Hockey

Dec. 10	(a) UNH
Jan. 10	(a) Harvard
12	(a) Colby
15	Cornell
17	(a) N'Eastern
20-21	(a) Granite St. Tourney Princeton
27	(a) Concordia
28	(a) Concordia
29	(a) Concordia
Feb. 1	Brown
5	(a) Dartmouth
8	(a) Brown
9	(a) BU
18	UNH
21	N'Eastern
26	Colby

THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Friars



Women's Volleyball Win In Big East, Lose In NCAA's

by Pam Goglia

When you hear the word "spike," what's the first thing you think of? Well, we're not talking about the punch you had over the weekend or the punk hairstyle. We're talking about the volleyball play. And if you haven't seen it done, then you haven't been to a PC Lady Friars volleyball match.

November 19-20, Providence College hosted the Big East Conference Women's Volleyball Championships. If you weren't there, you missed an opportunity to see some "hitting at its best," especially by our own PC players, who went all the way to gain the title of Big East Champions.

The teams participating in the tournament, in order of seeding, were: Pittsburgh, PC, Georgetown, Villanova, Seton Hall, Connecticut, Syracuse, and Boston College.

In the first day, PC won all of its three matches, with strong victories over SU, 15-5, 15-2; UConn, 15-5, 15-12; and Georgetown. After the first day of play, Providence, Pittsburgh, Villanova, and, surprisingly, Syracuse, were to go on to the semi-final.

The second day of the tournament began with the semi's: Pitt vs Syracuse and PC vs Villanova. This proved to be one of the hardest times for the Lady Friars in the tournament. PC needed all 5 games to finally win the match, 15-3, 4-15, 13-15, 15-2, 15-7. Pitt had won its match over SU and, therefore, would meet PC in the finals.

Before the championship, there was a chance to talk with Dick Bage, head coach of the Lady Friars, and with two of the team's tri-captains.

Couch Bage said the team has had a successful season, win or lose in the Big East final (1). He also expects another good season next year since the team will only be losing one player (senior Pam Pierce).

The only major problem the team has had is that of "maintaining its intensity" throughout an entire match. An example of this was in the Villanova game, when PC won the first game of the best of 5 match by a large amount, but then lost the next two in a row.

Tri-captain Trisha O'Brien said that the biggest difference this year over other years was the five strong 1st year students who joined the squad. She added that they really helped out the team a lot.

When tri-captain Pam Pierce was asked if she had anything to say about the upcoming match, her reply was, "We're gonna win this game!" (What a prophet!)

"All the way!" was the Lady Friars starting cheer. That is certainly where they took this match, defeating No. 1 seeded Pittsburgh in three straight games, 19-17, 15-7, 15-10, and gaining the title of the Big East Champions.

Lori DeRentiis received the award for the most valuable player of the tournament. Tri-captain Judy Barnes also received an award for her outstanding play throughout the two days.

There was overall great play by all PC players. DeRentiis had many powerful middle hits and blocks. Maureen Walsh also

played well in the middle position, especially in the finals. Barnes played super both days, with strong hits as well as accurate dinks. Pierce did well setting throughout the first day of the tournament and first-year student Karen Ferreira set for the Friars in the finals. Ferreira proved that she had the ability to hit and double block.

Eloise DeSantis had many good hits and O'Brien also had a good hitting day, helping in many double blocks. First-year students Debbie Lorimer and Joann Dever helped with backcourt plays and hitting, respectively. Karen DeFelice and Annie Boule did well all around and Theresa Munroe was a proven new asset to the team.

Editors' Update....

Penn State's nationally ranked volleyball team eliminated Providence College from the NCAA tournament by beating the Lady Friars 15-10, 15-9, 15-10 on Sunday. The Nittany Lions will now travel to Purdue University to take on UCLA.

PC ended the season with the astounding record of 39-13. The Big East champs were led by Lori DeRentiis, Judy Barnes, Maureen Walsh, Karen Ferreira, and Trisha O'Brien. Penn State has just had more tradition and experience than the Lady Friars. But the competitive experience will greatly be enhanced by their participation in the NCAA's. Finally, congratulations are due to senior Pam Pierce on the completion of her career here at PC.



MEN'S SOCCER COACH BILL DOYLE, the 1983 New England Coach of the Year.

WINNINGEST SOCCER ROSTER IN PC HISTORY

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| C. Head Coach Bill Doyle | 14. Robert Berard - Junior |
| 1. Peter Rothman - Senior | 15. John Mayhew - Sophomore |
| 2. John Mc Govern - Freshman | 16. Dave Freniere - Junior |
| 3. Joe Crehan - Freshman | 17. George Cleveland - Freshman |
| 4. Brendan Lynch - Sophomore | 18. Brian Murphy - Senior |
| 5. Matthew Gilbride - Senior | 19. Ted Babbage - Sophomore |
| 6. Mark Mullins - Junior | 20. Sean Coughlin - Freshman |
| 7. Martin Hayes - Junior | 21. Ralph D'Andrea - Senior |
| 8. John Kuhlmann - Freshman | 22. Eric Peterson - Sophomore |
| 9. John Farren - Sophomore | 23. Patrick Buckley - Sophomore |
| 10. Brendan Duggan - Freshman | 24. Timothy Driscoll - Freshman |
| 11. Don Cunningham - Sophomore | 25. Art Podgorski - Junior |
| 12. Andrew Stephens - Freshman | 26. Brian Hartly - Freshman |
| 13. Eric La Branche - Senior | 27. Milan Kirby - Freshman |



GEOFF SMITH HAS NOT RUN IN COMPETITION since the NYC Marathon Oct. 23. He will return to the roadways in a 10-kilometer event at Montego Bay, Jamaica, Jan. 14.

Sacmen Win Football Final

by Tom Rossetti

With only five seconds left, over forty yards to go, and the score tied 20-20, it seemed inevitable that the Sacmen and Tahitian Wedding Punch would be playing an overtime period in the suffereing darkness for the flag football championship.

But Andy Walton scrambled for about 20 yards, eluding numerous defenders who had ample opportunity to grab his flags, and fired a strike to wide open Chris Galene in the endzone. Galene reached high into the air and grabbed the bullet above his head and ended a perfect season for the Sacmen who became the first team in recent memory to win 2 consecutive championships.

Tahitian had come into the final with only one loss against the unbeaten Sacmen and fell behind 7-0 after a Jim Meegan touchdown. But on the next series of downs Big Bad Ed Breck fired a TD pass to Jim Kinney to make it 7-6. Kinney then intercepted a Sacmen pass and returned a Brecks favor by tossing the ball to Breck in the end zone. Kinney then threw a short flip to Doug Vivian to make it 13-7, Tahitian.

As the half drew to a close Walton ran one in for a TD and then tossed the extra point to Meegan to give Sacmen a 14-13 lead.

While the fans on the sidelines (mostly members of Panama Express and Psycho Floor) drank Schnauers and Old Milwaukee to stay warm, Tahitian returned the opening kick of the second half for a score with a pass from Kinney to Marty Bolton to give Tahitian a 20-13 lead. But the lead was short lived as Chris Reilly caught a strike from Fatty to make the score 20-20.

Then with a little over a minute and a half left, Big Bad Breck sacked Walton for a big loss and then Bolton picked off an errant Sacmen pass to give Tahitian the chance to win it.

Right before the interception sack, the Sacmen had scored a touchdown but it had been called back when Super Sub Alan Quiello had jumped offside. (Quiello was still allowed a T-shirt)

For Tahitian this would have been a good time to use Tim Phelan, a legend in his own mind, but Phelan was forced to sit out the game because he felt that his future was more important than the game and attended a class to get into some 3rd rate law school.

Tahitian had 3 chances to score from the one, including an extra one when the Sacmen were found to have too many players on the field, but the Sacmen held and

gave themselves a chance to score and win it.

Though the final was plenty exciting the playoffs leading up to the final were almost as good. The first round was highlighted by a head-on collision by teammates Claudio Riccitelli and Tom Rossetti. Riccitelli, at six foot nine and 275 lbs., ran over Rossetti, five foot one, 105 lbs., sending both to the hospital for stitches as their teammates were getting upset by one point.

In the semifinals of the losers bracket Tahitian defeated Psycho Floor by three as Jim Kinney intercepted a pass on the last drive which should have led to a Psycho Floor victory. This was the fourth year in a row that Psycho Floor lost in the semi even though their jinx (Durse) had an outstanding game. Tahitian then defeated Panama Express in the finals of the losers bracket also sending Panama to their fourth playoff loss in four years. After defeating Tahitian the Sacmen participated in a regional tournament in Worcester over the Thanksgiving break. Super ref Charlie Schlegel was also invited to the tourney.



BOSTON MAYOR-ELECT, RAY FLYNN was a former PC basketball star under Coach Joe Mullaney.

What An All American Boy!

by Phil Moran and George Thissell

The Fighting Friars ended their season on a high note with an inspiring victory over Bentley, improving their record to 5-4. The Friars had many veteran players, one of which was no. 22 Rusty Dubuc. Hailing from the back roads of South Attleboro, it has always been a boyhood dream of his to play for the Friars.

Football has always been a tradition in the Dubuc family, so Rusty got an early start. It all started when he was just eight years old and his older brother Scott was recruited to play for the White Hawks of the Junior Football League. Scott agreed to play under one condition; if Rusty could come along too. And so began the football career of one Russell T. Dubuc! Rusty performed well, in fact so well, he was voted the team's MVP.

Dubuc continued his career

through Pop Warner and later, into high school. At South Attleboro High, Dubuc was a three year starter (captain his senior year) and earned the honor of being chosen the Boston Globe's player of the week.

Rusty tried out for the Friars in the Fall of the 1980-81 season. He collected splinters in his first two collegiate football games, but his hard work and determination paid off as he started in the third game. He has started every game since; freshman year was void of highlights, and sophomore year was a horse of a different color. Rusty led the nation in interceptions, on his way to All-League and second team All American honors.

Dubuc was plagued with injuries his junior year; a hyperextended thumb, a broken knuckle, separated shoulder, a hernia, a

broken ankle, a sprained knee, a broken nose, loss of two teeth, and then ... depression set in! Somehow, Dubuc managed to make second team All League, and was nominated for the Heisman Trophy.

Senior year Russell finally reached his potential by changing positions from cornerback to linebacker, where he led the nation in tackles with 216 and interceptions with 14. Dubuc was chosen for the first team All League and is a sure bet All American candidate. Once again, Russell has been summoned to the Heisman Banquet and it has been rumored that he is a finalist.

Is this the end of his career? Only Rusty can answer that. The only question in Rusty's mind is which League, the NFL, USFL, or the CFL. Dubuc will go to the highest bidder.



Cross-Country: 7th Place In The NCAA's

The Providence College men's cross country team finished 7th in the NCAA's held late in November at Bethlehem, PA. The Friars, who were ranked number two in the country for the past two years, turned in the best performance of all of the Eastern School.

The Friars avenged earlier losses to Georgetown (12th) and Villanova (13th) in the Big East meet. Richard O'Flynn, the 29:56.1 (36.1 seconds behind the winner). O'Flynn, along with teammate Andy Ronan, who finished 23rd, gained All-American honors. Other Friar finishers were Richard Mulligan (40), Michael Capper (117), Brian Jaeger (144), and Michael Arpan (182).

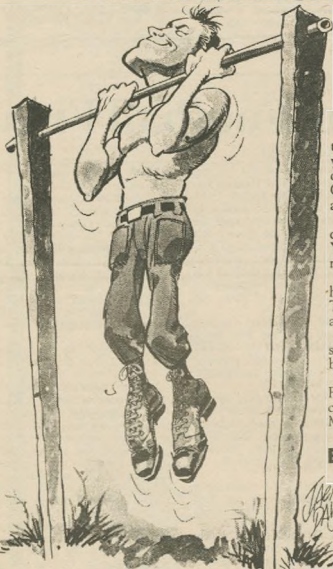
Two weeks earlier, the Friars had captured the mens New England Championship for the 10th consecutive year, topping a field of 34 schools with 45 points. Again, O'Flynn was the best at battling the driving rain and took first place in 24:23 to become the 11th straight Friar to win the race. He was joined by Ronan (second), Mike Capper (8th), Richard Mulligan (16) and Brian Jaeger (18). Other PC finishers were Mike Arpan (100) and John Norton (126).

Coach Bob Amato was elated with the team's performances especially in the Championship where the Friars were without the services of one of their top runners, Steve Binns, who was sidelined by a sinus infection.



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CHRISTMAS**

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ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

THREE IMPORTANT REMINDERS:

1. **SUBMIT RESUMES BY DECEMBER 14th** for the following employers. The employers will select, from the resumes, whom they wish to interview. Therefore no bidding points will be lost.

BE SURE TO CONSULT THE RECRUITERS' INFORMATION BOOKLET, Part II, in the Counseling & Career Center, to learn the employers' requirements and standards.

-CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
-GK TECHNOLOGIES
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-WOONSOCKET SAVINGS AND TRUST
-NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
-FLEET NATIONAL BANK (audit only)

2. **YOU MUST HAVE A CQR FORM (Candidate Qualification Review)** ON FILE BY DEC. 20 IF YOU PLAN TO TAKE ANY JANUARY ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS. Failure to have this form on file may result in forfeiture of your interview(s).
3. **IF YOU WON ANY ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS IN THE DEC. 5th to 8th BIDDING ROUND, YOU MUST SIGN UP FOR A SPECIFIC HALF-HOUR INTERVIEW TIME BY DEC. 14th.** If you do not sign up, you will forfeit your interview to the next person on the waiting list (your bid points will be returned to your account).

OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A REWARDING 1984!

Kathleen Clarkin
John McGrath

"Our mission is to help students to contribute to society through commitment to sound career planning."

ARTS & LEISURE



Left: Don't be like Wayne-enjoy life! come to the Garden Cafe Christmas Party.
Right: Apartment B- You don't need heat to be happy.

Holiday Happenings

by Sue Federici Karen Marsico

Musical Notes

The Providence College Chorus, under the direction of John Higby, will perform at the Holy Cross Church, located on Hartford Avenue in Providence, on Sunday, December 11, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.
Bach's Christmas Oratorio Rhode Island College Chorus and Symphony Orchestra. Gift to the community. Free admission. 8 p.m. Dec. 12. Providence Performing Arts Center.
Symbols and Traditions of the Holiday Season. Music, prose, poetry, and legends. Community Players of Pawtucket. Co-sponsored by the Pawtucket Community Arts Council and the Pawtucket Public Library. Dec. 11, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., Pawtucket Public Library, 13 Summer St., Pawtucket.
Christmas Pops Community Chorus of Westerly and the Rhode Island Philharmonic. George Kent, conductor. Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m.
Boston Pops Orchestra Dec. 19, 8 p.m., Providence Civic Center.

FootNotes

Christmas Mixer Dec. 9, featuring Northeast Express 94 in Shalin BOP Full Union.
The Nativity Festival Ballet of Rhode Island. Performances: Fri. 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. Providence Performing Arts Center.
State Ballet of Rhode Island. Copie Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 3 p.m.; Robert Hall, Rhode Island College, 600 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Providence.

On Stage

Trinity Square Repertory Company, Lederer Theatre, 201 Washington St., Providence, Dec. 2 - 24. *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens. Performances, 8 p.m. Tues - Sun (through Dec. 23). 2:30 p.m. matinee, Dec. 4, 10, 17, 18, 23 and 24.

On Screen

A Christmas Store Showcase Cinema, Warwick, 1:20, 7:30, 9:20, 11 (885-1621)

Exhibits

Museum, Gallery Program. A Christmas Digression. Prose, Poetry, Songs, and Signs of the Season, a signed performance of

music and literature. R.I. School of Design. Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m.
Museum, Gallery Program. Ornaments Through the Ages. A Holiday Tour and Workshop for Children and Parents, led by Nancy Arano. R.I. School of Design, Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m.

Bazaars

Luminaria. Following a Spanish custom from the southwest, pathways to historic buildings and private homes will be lighted by candles in paper bags anchored by sand. The Caravan includes the General Varian House, Kenilworth Guard Armory and Knowles House, with a boutique. Event is sponsored by the East Greenwich Civic Club. Dec. 8 & 9, 7-9 p.m., East Greenwich.
An American Christmas Remembered in a turn-of-the-century home is the theme for this year's program at the Wintery Center for the Arts, located through 11, noon to 8 p.m. Visitors will be greeted at the door by a "butter" and entertained in the parlor by carolers, storytellers and a puppeteer, with music provided by keyboard quartets and brass and woodwind ensembles. Old-fashioned refreshments will be offered. Fashion shows of period costumes will be presented twice daily.
Holiday Program throughout the park Roger Williams Park, Providence, Dec. 11, with special performances 4-4 p.m.
Christmas at Blithewold December 16-23, noon-9 p.m., and December 26-30, noon-4 p.m., features a turn-of-the-century mansion bedecked in holiday finery and formal adornments. An 18-foot Christmas tree, illuminated by 1,000 tiny lights and decorated by Bristol Garden Club members, casts a welcoming glow in a Victorian wonderland.

Christmas in Newport

In Newport, Christmas lasts all month long, with events planned for a variety of sites every day of December. Newport's historic houses and the fabulous Bellevue Avenue mansion will be decked out in ornate Victorian style with holly garlands, laurel ropes, ribbons and bows. The Christmas in Newport tradition - which has become a beloved tradition in little more than a dozen years - incorporates tree-trimming parties,

"at home" gatherings at the mansion, caroling, candlelight tours, shoppers' market festivals and a Festival of Trees.
Christmas in Song, December 9, Newport Naval Chorists annual Christmas Concert. Marian van Syck, Director. Benefit Island Hospice, Rogers High School Auditorium, Wickham Road. 8:30 p.m. Admission. Adults \$3.00, children \$1.50.

Christmas Market Outdoor selling of greens and foods. Long Wharf Mall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 10. Free admission. For information 847-0583. Rain date Dec. 11.
Festival of Trees Dec. 10-11, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Naval Underwater Systems Center Gymnasium at the Naval Education and Training Center.
Christmas Musicals December 14, by the Bell Ringers and Youth and Senior Chorus, Frank Converse, Director. First Presbyterian Church, 4 Everett Street, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. For information call 847-1749.

Twilight on the Point carol singing. St. John's Guild Hall, Poplar St., Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m. Free 847-5131.

NiteLife

Albany's 108 North Main Street, 721-1111. Fri. Sat. Sun. COD Blues Band
Mon: Jazz Odyssey
Tues: Maurice & Company
Wed: Kip's Korner
Thurs: Smith and Jones 50 Main Street, East Greenwich 884-0756
Fri: House 1522 Smith Street, North Providence 353-9790
Thur, Fri, Sat: Tangent
Sun: The Probers
Mon: The Name
Tues: Fallen Angel
Wed: Touch
Thurs: New Year's Eve: The Probers, 53 cover charge
G: Flegg's 3172 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence, 433-1248
Thur, Fri, Sat: Round House
Sun: Air Wave
Wed: Sunny Childs Band with Ken Lyon
Wed: Homestead Rockers
Galaxy's 198 Thames, Bristol, 253-2012
Fri: The Legged Horse
Sat: To Be Announced
Dec. 16: Safe Passage
Dec. 17: The Air
Dec. 19: Half priced drinks, all night. Raffle off of cash prizes. Gallier's Smithfield, 231-9698
Thur, Fri, Sat: Pyramid
Sun: Second Avenue
Tues: Strat
Wed: The Name

Dec. 12: Christmas Party for public, 9 p.m.
JR's Townhouse 884-3915
Thurs: Strat
Fri: Sat: Radio Star
Sun: Touch
Tues: Steve Smith and The Naked
Wed: Strat
Two Christmas parties, call for more information.
Last Call Saloon 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170
Thurs: Busie Cruise and The Rhythm Sisters
Fri: Memphis Rockabilly Band
Sat: Delta Rockers
Sun: Louis Camp Band
Mon: Oin & Elizabeth Read
Tues: Natural Boogie
Wed: Sally & The Sophistics
The Library 817, Douglas Pike, Smithfield, 231-0230
New Year's Eve Party with English
Fri: Sat: Homestead Rockers
New Year's Eve Party with English
Livingston 271 Promenade Street, Providence 521-2520
Thurs: Dance Party with Saburs and Blind Dates and WBRU
Fri: 999 from England, Action Action and The Melitians
Sat: Lou Miami and The Koozies, The Detectives and The Motion
Sun: WBRU with the Alarm and The Schenker
Tues: Rain Parade
Wed: Digney Fignus
Dec. 18: Big Country
Lupo's 377 Westminster St., Providence 351-7927
Sat: Ois Blackwell
Dec. 23: The Turtles
New Year's Eve: WBRU and The Homestead Rockers
Mariotti Lounge 272-2400
The Late Show every afternoon 5-8 p.m.
Sunday afternoon - Doctors of Dist
8 until closing - disc jockey
Malden's Saloon 331-7523
Thurs-Sat: Castlebridge Union
Sun: Mon: Sullivan Fun
Wed: Jim Brady
Wed: The McGarratts
One Up 3 Beale Street, Providence 272-3620
Katharine Providence College, 865-2010

The Joy Of Giving

by Karen Marsico

According to St. Paul, "You need to recall the words of Jesus himself who said, 'There is more happiness in giving than receiving.'" (Acts 20:35)

One must keep this in mind during the upcoming holiday season, realizing that giving does not imply buying expensive gifts, but thoughtful ones.

When thinking of gifts to give, be creative. Pick up a December issue of any magazine like 'Seventeen' or 'Better Homes and Gardens'. This month's 'Better Homes and Gardens' includes various gifts to give and make for the holiday season ranging from Christmas ornaments to festive candles. All of the recipes and handmade crafts are explained in detail in the back of the magazine and most are inexpensive. 'Seventeen' also has various holiday gifts which are described in detail in the

magazine.
If you are not the creative type, stationery stores always contain small gifts for under \$5. Stores in Providence are filled with holiday ornaments and decorations. The stores sell Christmas teddy bears, stuffed candy canes and commercial products which are nice to give as presents.

But, if you have no time to shop or buy magazines filled with ideas, the Providence College Bookstore has a wide variety of holiday cards to buy along with small low-priced gifts. A card is always nice to send to friends or family on off campus.
Most of all, recall what Christmas is all about. Keep your loved ones in mind. The holidays are a time of grand traditions and entrancing spectacles, but it is the "close to home" side of the season many savour most.

Blackfriars Update:

by ALICIA ROY

— Hope you saw the P.C. Chorus and Wind Ensemble Concert with The Christmas Carol Sing-A-Long.

All enjoyed exercising their vocal chords to such popular tunes as "Hark the Herand Angels Sing" and "Silent Night". Merry Christmas!

— Get ready for "Magic", on Feb. 3-5 and 10-12, the Blackfriars Theatre boasts the performance of PIPPIN - a memorable musical hit that played for 4½ years on Broadway.

Here's one you can't miss!!

—More details will follow



APT. RENTALS

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CALL JOHN 272-1150 AFTERNOON

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12/14 thru 12/21
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Unusual opportunity to obtain specialized training in the field of child/adolescent mental health.

Bradley Hospital is seeking adults to care for and participate in the treatment of children who have been hospitalized for emotional disorders and are in need of living experiences in community homes before returning to their own homes. Caregivers will be an integral part of each child's individual treatment team and will have access to hospital support services at all times during the child's stay with them.

Care/treatment expenses are arranged through contractual agreement.

Rhode Island residence is required

Contact:

Contact: Specialized Treatment Homes
Bradley Hospital
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
434-3400, extension 181

The Great Escape

Stowe Winter Carnival: Evening Enchantment

(STOWE, VT.) Stowe, Vermont sparkles at night, but never more so than during Winter Carnival Week. In addition to traditional activities in Stowe, Winter Carnival offers a lot more, including several events for the entire family to enjoy.

Diners Club Village Night is considered the Crown jewel of Winter Carnival in Stowe. The Main Street of the Village is closed to traffic, and the street and shop windows are turned into a fairland of twinkling lights. Scores of costumed characters, from Mother Goose characters to more contemporary children's heroes, are introduced and then roam the street visiting with the children as they pass. Musicians, magicians, and marionettes entertain in the store windows, and with luck a light snow will fall to complete the enchantment of this

special night for children of all ages as a wonderful winter fireworks display closes the evening.

Before heading to Main Street for Village Night, it's worth stopping at the Stowe Community Church for a traditional Vermont Chicken Pie Supper. Again, it's something for the whole family, and a part of a trip to Vermont that's well worth the stop.

Rolling Rock Tyrolean Night is another event for the family. Featuring wonderful Tyrolean music by the Stratton Mountain Boys with their alpine horns, songs, skits, and music, it's an event enjoyable for anyone who likes a rousing song, dance, and tradition.

Definitely for adults only is Las Vegas Night, an elegant, glittering evening of gambling and fun. It

**TIRED OF
THE ROUTINE?
Put those
books down
Take a break!
Escape!!**

may be "funny money" you're gambling with, but the prizes available at the end of the evening are no joke!

Daytime, nighttime, family and adult activities - Stowe Winter Carnival is scheduled for January 21-29, 1984 and promises something for everyone.

For more information: Stowe Winter Carnival, Box 1230, Stowe, Vermont 05672. Tel. 802-253-7328.

One plus One equals 25.



Plus Banking is adding up to a whole lot more.

No, it's not the New Math. It's Columbus National Bank joining with Hospital Trust to form the most extensive electronic banking network ever offered in Rhode Island. Now, your Plus Banking card gives you access to a total of 25 Columbus and Hospital Trust Automatic Teller Machines conveniently located across the state!

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Garden Christmas Party: Come All Ye' Faithful

by Lorie M. Savoca

Two weeks ago it was just a fleeting thought. Tonight it will become a reality.

A Christmas party sponsored by Richard "Dick" Beneduce owner of Pizza Garden, will take place at the Valley Country Club in West Warwick, Rhode Island.

When several people approached Beneduce with the idea of having a Christmas party for the Providence College students, he did not think it would be feasible.

After giving the idea some thought, Beneduce began to make quick arrangements. It mattered little that he had three other businesses to attend to in addition to this venture.

Although Beneduce was not able to find accommodations in which he would be able to use in his own liquor, he was able to book a hall for free.

Once this obstacle was surpassed, Beneduce made arrangements with Father Stewart McPhail, director of student affairs at PC, to rent buses for the evening. The buses alone are costing Beneduce 50 percent of the money that he makes on each \$6 lot between 7:30 and 7:45.

The remainder of the money is going to be used to pay for a band, a buffet, a Santa Claus costume, and gifts for everyone who comes to the party. Beneduce will make no profit on this party.

"I put my money back into my customers. I consider my business to be more of a partnership than anything," explains Beneduce with a modest smile.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Rotations," formerly "Cruise Control." The sounds of



rock and top 40 music will be played for up to 400 students who will attend this party.

Proper dress is required since the country club's atmosphere is one of sophistication and class.

Looking forward to next semester, Beneduce plans to sponsor an outing in the spring to celebrate Commencement and perhaps a golf tournament.

"In the meantime, I am going to try to get my voice back over Christmas vacation while the students are home," chuckles Beneduce.

Join Beneduce at Valley Court Club tonight. What better way to celebrate the last day of classes? It may be the "last blast" of the semester!

For tickets, contact:
Donna Donahue: 521-6287
Tim Phelan: 521-0258
Greg Howard: 521-0258
Dave "Whitney" White: 861-5963
Patty Lyons: 865-3427

The Nutcracker: A Suite Sensation

Festival Ballet under the co-direction of Christine Hennessey and Winthrop Corey, will present Tchaikovsky's ever-popular holiday favorite, **THE NUTCRACKER**, at the Providence Performing Arts Center, on December 9th, 10th, and 11th, with both matinee and evening performances.

This traditional dance event will star Francesca Corkle as the Sugar Plum Fairy, Winthrop Corey as her Cavalier, Clyde Nantais as Drosselmeyer, and Michael Thomas will make a guest appearance.

Francesca Corkle, formerly a principal dancer with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, and Jeffrey Batter, teams again with Winthrop Corey as they have on so many delightful occasions, most notable at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival where they were met with rave reviews, and national recognition. Ms. Corkle's and Mr. Corey's appearance was termed by Valerie Restivo, as "the most perfect performance of the

Don Quixote pas de deux", that she had ever seen.

Festival Ballet's director, Winthrop Corey renews his brilliant technique as the Nutcracker Prince, who with masterful affection, guides the little girl, Clara, through the Winter Forest. His impeccable support of ballerinas has won him the title of "danseur noble". New York Times critic Jennifer Dunning deems Mr. Corey as "the most generous of participants". Mr. Corey and Miss Corkle, "brought stylistic dash to their roles. Their pas de deux, delightful, with its sparkling variations." (Edwin Safford-Providence Journal, Dec. 1982)

Their partnering again this season, is sure to delight all who view this elaborate production. Ticket prices are \$15, \$12, \$10, and \$6. Group Rates, Children's Discounts, Master Charge, and Visa Accepted. Call Festival Ballet (401) 353-1129 or PPAC Box Office (401) 421-9075. Funded in Part by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.



FEATURES

John Mc Donald Humorist To Perform At PC

Noted Main humorist-storyteller JOHN McDONALD of Portland, Maine, formerly of Providence will entertain with his original stories at the LAST RESORT on the Providence College campus on Monday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 and again at 10:30. The appearance is being sponsored by the college's Programming Board.

McDONALD, 39, is a 1966 graduate of P.C. While in college he appeared in many campus theatrical productions and performed in several plays at the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

In 1971, he, his wife Ann and their year-old son Joshua left Rhode Island and moved to a 12-acre farm on the banks of the Narragansett River, a famed Atlantic Salmon river in Cherryfield, Maine, on the state's rugged, remote Northeast coast. Over the years McDONALD acted professionally with several Maine theaters. Eventually, he began entertaining with his original stories at Maine's numerous county fairs and festivals. McDONALD is now ranked among Maine's foremost storytellers - in a state that takes its storytelling very seriously! He was among a select group of Maine artists to entertain at the opening of Portland's new Performing Arts Center.

The McDONALDs and their



children - Joshua, Rebecca, and Jeremiah - now live in Portland, where he works for WPOR radio and as a part time reporter and critic for the Portland Press Herald. They still own their small river-front farm, however, and return to Cherryfield several times throughout the year.

As a child, McDONALD summered with his family in the coastal Maine village of Tenants Harbor, where his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Way McDonald, now

live year-round. It was in Tenants Harbor that McDonald learned the "Downeast" accent and many of the stories that were a part of his early repertoire. He is currently writing a book of his original stories.

In addition to his writing and radio work, McDonald is a popular after-dinner speaker and convention entertainer. Over the years he has appeared as a solo performer at colleges, clubs, convention centers and festivals

First Semester Comes To An End

by Bob Martin, '84

As I look out my Douglas Ave. apartment window, I can't hold back my feelings of remorse; sleet and snow thrown onto the wetted pavement as some fool's die-hard is rigidly tested due to failure to turn off headlights while parking. But in gloomy situations, and PC senior worth his or her salt should be able to extract some happiness and joy, even if gloominess pervades on the outside.

Let's face the facts; every year, when the senior class reaches their last semester of college existence, they get pretty much forgotten by the rest of the world. Being a second-semester senior is certainly a state of limbo - not yet out of school...not yet part of the 'real' work force. But, in my opinion, this year's graduating class has just as much potential, if not more, to change the trend and leave this school, as individuals and as a whole, on a good note. On the surface, we're in a state of limbo, but what can we do to erase the gloom and have an enjoyable last semester?

First, it is important to keep the job hunting in its proper perspective. Putting in the time to prepare for interviews and on-campus

recruitment is important; getting frustrated about lack of success or about what others have to say in negative terms about the job market is foolish. A lot of us may not get jobs come May, but a positive attitude and sustained effort will open options that may not have been open during the school year.

Second, we can't forget about the social life; even though the average senior has twice as much to do and twice as much to 'worry' about due to interviews, part-time jobs, etc., we still have to keep in touch with our peers through sports events, social club activities, intramurals, etc.; it's just as important now for us to stay in circulation as it was three years ago to get into social circulation.

Mostly, we have to do our best to leave a strong legacy to the class of '85 and future classes. Setting a precedent for our younger peers in terms of diligence, personal participation, and enthusiasm towards our school, friends, and present and future activities is important right now more than ever. Have a safe vacation, and please try to keep these things in mind.

Gifts That Add Spice

by Ellen Evans

Are you tired of being broke after buying Christmas presents for Mom, Dad, and family...? Or are you tired of drawing "no-hums" on Christmas morning with your usual gifts of aftershave for Dad and perfume or chocolates for Mom? Well, I've got a list of gifts that are not only inexpensive (approx. \$10 and under) but interesting too!

Hickory Farms offers a variety of cheese samples that are the perfect fits for cheese lovers (\$5.99 and \$8.99).

A bottle of wine is always a sure hit and can be relatively inexpensive depending on the brand.

Jordan Marsh carries lap desks that are perfect for commuters or late night scholars. (\$9)

Corduroy boot-slippers from R.G. Barry (Jordan Marsh, \$9) keep your feet cozy-warm even on the coldest nights.

A solar-powered calculator that also runs on room-lights is carried by Radio Shack for just \$10.77. For camera buffs the following would be ideal!

Cross-screen filters create a dramatic star-like effect in your pictures wherever bright highlights appear against darker backgrounds (\$4.97, Underground Camera).

Multi-image filter produces an identical ghost image of your main subject (\$4.97).

Spot filter lets you encircle your subject with an appealing out of focus background.

Jack Jewelers carries 14 K gold script initials for just \$9.95.

For more practical minded people there is a 20" collapsible trouble shovel with a three foot folding handle that is perfect for emergency snow removal (\$6, Jordan Marsh).

dan Marsh) or a 20" collapsible scraper (\$6, Jordan Marsh).

How about an LCD digital watch-pen? It comes with a battery and is perfect for Mom or Dad at the office (Radio Shack, \$6.95).

Blank video cassettes by Scotch are just \$7.97 at Underground Camera (with the \$1 rebate offered they're \$6.97). Protective neoprene cases for the tapes are \$1.99.

For those who are especially particular (picky might be more accurate) about what they receive, gift certificates to their favorite store would be perfect.

Lerner's carries 3-pair sets of colored hose for the fashion minded individual (\$5.97) Not for everyone - or are they?

Another gift that is both tasteful and enjoyable is a book. A quick check of the best seller list is sure to give you some direct on in making your purchase.

Strawberry Records is having a sale on albums! Treat your brother or sister to Duran Duran's new album "Seven and the Ragged Tiger", Quiet Riot's "Metal Health", the Rolling Stones "Under Cover of the Night", and many more for just \$5.88. Hopefully, the items mentioned here have helped some of you to decide what to get for his/her Christmas gifts. If not, a final suggestion is to make something. Create a montage of photographs of yourself, your friends and family. The gift is surely not to be duplicated and carries a great deal of meaning. If you sew, cook, macrame, work wood, quilt, paint or draw, use your skills to make inexpensive and meaningful gifts. Merry Christmas to everyone and happy gift hunting!

Adam's Rock Review

Don't Buy "The Ark" For Christmas

by Adam Robitaille

The Alarm - (I.R.S.)

This band is not well known, but The Alarm might become the next big sound. Although this is only a five-song EP, the material here is first rate, showing many good qualities that promise a big future. The Alarm's sound reflects influences from two groups that have recently become very popular - U2 and the Clash. Musically, this band makes many intelligent political statements. In this respect, the band is less forceful than the Clash, but more direct in its approach than U2. Songs such as "The Stand", "Across the Border", and "For Freedom" are excellent examples of this. However, the most attractive characteristic of this band is

its distinct, all-acoustic sound. It may not be as attractive and popular as U2's, but the Welsh-accented vocals and the acoustic guitars will certainly find an audience in the political rock crowd. Rick James - "COLD-BLOODED"

I'll admit I approached this record with much trepidation, but I decided to listen to it in the name of fairness to all. After all, James' "sexist-to-the-point-of-obnoxiousness" is well known. But I must admit, I found this album fairly entertaining. James' sexism is still prevalent, but it's in tolerable doses. More importantly, James shows he can create music ranging from his self-entitled funk-dance, "boogie-lily you're ill" - dance numbers to truly

soulful ballads. Maybe it is no coincidence that James is aided by such stars as Grandmother Flash and Smiley Robinson, but James truly deserves credit for this album. I especially enjoyed the ballad "Unity", which really shows that James can create worth while rock-soul music in various forms.

The Animals - "ARK" (I.R.S.) To call themselves "Animals" is really a misnomer. Back in the '60's, this band was one of the most furious rhythm and blues rock groups around, but now they're acting their age. This album is terrible. They show more middle-of-the-road blandness, emptiness, and docility than Journey. Don't ask for this for Christmas! Enough said!

The Law Package

Exploring The New Alternative

A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services. Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package.

A four-part program of predictions, services and self-evaluation materials, The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school. Students can take a "tryout LSAT" and request The Law School Admission Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

The Law Package will also help students explore questions about the admission process and law school, the aims of legal education, and the range of careers available with a law degree. To assist those who decide to apply to law school, The Law Package provides a guide to the admission process.

The Law Package will help students make important decisions about professional training and careers. It is designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will develop in law school, and help them decide whether they really want a career in law. Freshmen and sophomores who are indecisive about their career paths will benefit from this tradition from this introduction to legal education and legal careers. Available from the Law School Admission Service for just ten dollars, The Law Package includes:

• YOU, THE LAW AND LAW SCHOOL, a book that describes legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliography of pre-law readings; preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about the nature of LSAT questions; and a sample LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring.

• THE TEST, a tryout LSAT that students can take and return to LSAC for a confidential analysis of their test results.

• INFORMATION ON FIVE LAW SCHOOLS that students designate on The Law Package data form.

• THE ADMISSION PROCESS: A GUIDE, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid information; and additional source of information relative to legal education and the admission process.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newtown, PA 18940

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The New Cabbage Patch Craze

by Michael McGrath

With the arrival of the holiday buying season, the Cabbage Patch doll has created a near ridiculous craze. This nation-wide blitz has rocketed the Cabbage Patch doll to the number one spot on the season's hottest seller.

Cabbage Patch dolls are marketed by Coleco Industries. They are modeled after the "Little People" dolls of Georgia by Xavier Roberts. But Coleco has taken it one step further. Every doll is individual. They vary in skin color, eye color, hair style, and in many other ways. Each doll comes with its individual adoption papers and name as well.

The dolls retail for about \$25 and are expected to bring Coleco industries around 2.5 million dollars by the end of the month.

Coleco has sped up the production of the dolls to keep up with customer demand. The dolls are flown in daily from the Orient.

Recently, another brand of doll appeared on the market. These dolls resemble the Cabbage Patch dolls, and thus, created much anxiety. The Flower Kids, an appropriate name, were taken to Supreme Court where they were found innocent of doll piracy, because the dolls did not have bely buttons.

Behavior experts have analyzed this craze and have associated it with "people's discomfort about mass culture." Yet at the same time, the buying mania, "reflects a kind of group behavior -- wanting to be part of a larger group." So, why do people buy these dolls? Do they want to be different, or a part of a group? I don't know.

Recently two Milwaukee radio announcers jokingly said that a B-29 bomber would be dropping 2,000 dolls over Milwaukee county stadium. The listeners were advised to bring catchers mitts and to hold up their American Express cards so that aerial photographs could be taken. People actually showed up!

A near riot occurred in a North Miami toy store where customers trampled a 75 year old man to get to the dolls first. Police were called to the scene as customers tore apart the store.

Why these chubby-faced dolls are so popular is still a mystery. It is sad to think that Americans are creating such a fuss in their quest for individuality. Sure the dolls are all different, but so are people. No two of us are alike, remember that? Maybe that's where we should direct our holiday enthusiasm.

*HI, YOU DON'T
KNOW ME, BUT I
SAW YOUR PICTURE
IN THE STUDENT
DIRECTORY, AND I
WAS WONDERING
IF YOU WERE DOING
ANYTHING ON NEW
YEAR'S EVE...*



there is no proof that apes do more than simply mimic intelligent acts for rewards. Therefore the visitor concluded that the difference between ape and human intelligence was also qualitative.

In conclusion, the point of the lecture was to state that robots, apes, and human intelligence are qualitatively different. Fr. Moraczewski's unique approach to the problem was interesting and enjoyed by all those in attendance.

★ Lecture continued from page 2

this difference is the way that emotions affect the learning process. Robots also have a limited capacity for memorization whereas human capacity is limitless. The visitor's conclusion was that human intelligence is qualitatively different from that of the robot. In comparing apes to humans, the visitor noticed that no matter how "human" the atmosphere, apes also have a limited capacity to learn. Furthermore

★ Day After continued from page 5

holocaust or Kennedy, scripts on WWII are not attempted history lessons. Likewise the monsters are no longer in the far reaches of our galaxy or imaginations, but are in our own back yards, and are as real as tomorrow's newspaper accounts. In this light, we ourselves emerge as the sequel as our reactions may very well dictate our future. It is quite possible that we have been shaken from our blind obsession with their illusory world, enough so that we in fact

take active charge of our own. At the same time, however, it is likely that the pre-packaged drama of the unthinkable, which in spite of its occasional bitterness was made so easy to swallow, has lulled us into indifference. Having lived out our utmost fears through somebody else on prime time television, the issue may have fallen to rest in our minds, as we, like Hollywood, superficially confront the issue, only to neatly put it aside.

Friar Forecast

by Maryanne Gialmo

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 22)

There is a need for change in your lifestyle. It may be difficult, but it's necessary. Go with your intuition. Take a second look at a 'friendship'!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Space out your time, Sagittarius! You're moving too fast. Organization is the key to smooth sailing. Fear not -- that special Capricorn might just get your message.

CAPRICORN (Dec 21-Jan 20)

Looking for a change. Maybe it's about time you take a breather from that serious side of life. A Sagittarius shines a bright light on next week's horizon. Take advantage of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19)

Decisions, decisions! It's getting down to the wire. It's time to make up your mind. Your first impression is right on Target. Your studies excel this week -- use your motivation to prepare for those final exams.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20)

You've had a bad couple of weeks but don't let that slow you down. The future is bright for you, Pisces. Disappointment seems to be frequent. Don't despair. An old flame may respark.

ARIES (March 20-April 20)

Feeling under the weather? Take care of yourself first and everything will settle in its place. Shooting for the stars may not be right for you just yet. Try for something a little closer to home -- you'll be there soon!

TAURUS (April 20-May 21)

The social scene awaits you over Christmas break Taurus! Enjoy -- it has been long awaited. An old friend brings news which can alter future plans. Keep an open mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Start again, Twin. Old plans may have failed so come up with new ideas. A Pisces has an important message for you. Listen carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Good move Cancer! You're bound to be pleased with your recent decision. The results will widen your horizons. Do something you've been putting off during Christmas break!

LEO (July 22-Aug 23)

Keep up the good work, Leo. Don't slow down your pace. You're headed in the right direction and things are going to go your way. Just be patient with the obstacles.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 23)

Little surprises come before big surprises. Be happy with a close friend's recent news. Organize your time efficiently today, and you'll see how it will all tie together.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23)

It's your turn now, Libra. You've waited long enough. Now it's your time to shine. Encourage a friend to pursue a far-fetched idea. It may work out well for both of you.

Have a great Christmas! See you in 1984!



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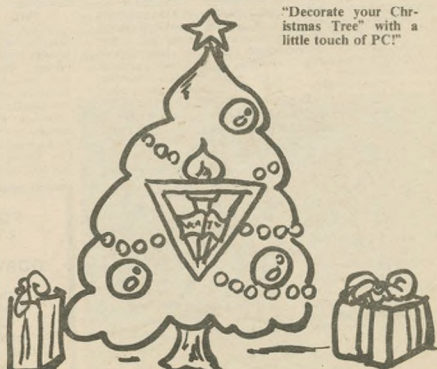
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How the Residents Stole Christmas

by Richard George Monoogian '85

The commuters at P.C. liked each other a lot. But the residents, who lived just east of Slavin, did NOT!

They disliked commuters, through fall and spring season.

Now, please don't ask why, no one quite knows the reason. It could be, perhaps, that their speech wasn't clear.

It could be the fact that they didn't live here.

But I think that the most likely reason of all, may have been that their checkbooks were 6 digits too small!

But, whatever the reason that formed these two foes,

The "Grotto Beach" bunch labeled commuters "Mondos!"

Starting down from their dorms in a sour, nasty way

at the warm lighted windows of Mondo-Cafe.

For they knew every commuter, with a smile of delight,

was preparing for the Christmas-eve mixer tonight.

"They'll be swarming the campus!" they snarled with a sneer.

"Tonight is OUR mixer ... they've no RIGHT to be here!"

Then a Friars' Club member spoke, nervously mumbling,

"We must find some way to keep Mondos from coming!"

For tonight, he knew well, they'd pull up in their Fords;

they'd come in their Datsuns, their Honda Accords.

Then the Mondos, young and old, would go into the "rat."

They'd find their own table; they would drink, they would chat.

They'd start to relax, they'd begin to fit in, which was something the residents felt sure was a sin!

And then they'd do something which was liked least of all.

The Mondos at school, the tall and the small would think they were equal!!! They'd start to converse

with the residents THEMSELVES What could be WORSE?

And the more the residents thought of this "Mondo-feasting"

the more that they thought, "We must stop this whole thing!"

"Why, for sixty-six years we've put up with them now!"

"We must stop Mondos from coming!" But HOW?

Then they got an "awesome" idea!

The resident got a wonderful, AWESOME idea!

"I know just what to do", growled a freshman from Dore.

If we make them self-conscious they'll come back no more!"

And they chuckled and chuckled, "How easy for sure!"

"It won't be that hard, we've done it before."

"We need double standards", the residents looked around,

but since none were existent, they weren't to be found.

Did that stop the residents? NO! They all simply said,

"If we can't FIND some rules, we'll MAKE some instead!"

So they scrounged up some paper and put it in stacks,

and they took some old boxes and filled them with tacks.

Then they filled a container with pencils and with pens,

and loaded it all in their Mercedes-Benz.

Then they started the car, and sped quickly away

to their mission 'cross campus; to Parking Lot "A".

A lot full of spaces, for commuters you know.

"These vacancies", they grinned "are the FIRST things to go!"

Then they slithered and slunk, with smiles most unkind

around the whole parking lot, and they set up their signs.

RESIDENT PARKING! NO ONE ELSE MAY BE HERE!

COMMUTERS TAKE NOTICE! PARK IN THE REAR!

And when they had finished, as quick as a flash

they stuffed the left over signs in the trash.

Then they slunk to the Rathskellar not making a sound.

They got to the doors and searched all around

for some place on the wall to post their new rule.

Anyone might agree this rule was quite cruel.

ADMISSION: TWO DOLLARS. EIGHT TO NINE OPEN BARS!

COMMUTERS PAY TWICE THAT! THEN PICK UP YOUR STARS!

Yes! they brought **YELLOW STARS** for the commuters to wear!

Their intentions were heartless; their message was clear!

Then that Friar went slinking towards the back of the "rat."

With all the appeal of a vampire bat! No, he was not very charming. His heart was quite black.

His face, if he smiled, would probably CRACK!

But he set up his chairs which were smashed quite a bit

"These chairs", laughed the Friar, "Are for MONDOS to sit!"

"And don't let them into the restrooms!" said he.

"Let them go to a GAS STATION! Or perhaps FIND A TREE!"

It was getting dark now, quiet snow filled the air

when they reached the first part of their little affair.

"This is stop number one", the Friar member hissed

and he climbed out the door with bags in his fist.

Then the rest piled out. An unpleasant sight! But if they did it all year they could do it tonight.

They got stuck only once, for a moment or two.

Then they popped their heads out of there only to view...

And just when they thought they had completed their call

they struck with their lowest and worst blow of all!



"Let's form a dress code!" one senior did groan.

"We'll think one up quick and tell them by phone!"

So they took a few moments to gather their thoughts,

then tossed around different ideas of all sorts.

But when they were ready to make their first call,

the click of high heels could be heard from the hall!

They turned around fast and were caught in the act

by little **MONDO LOU** a commuter, in fact! He stared at the residents and said, "Hey guys, why?"

"Why are you huddled around the phone like that, WHY?"

But you know those residents were so smart and so slick,

they thought up a LIE and they thought it up QUICK!

"Why you sweet little Mondo", the residents lied.

"We're calling commuters from north to south side."

"To get them to come to our Christmas-eve party."

"To make sure they're here early, and not to be tardy!"

They fibed the Mondo. Then they brought him to the bar

and they got him a drink, then took him to his car!

And when little Mondo Lou was away with his cup,

they went to the phones and called commuters up.

When their work was completed, the residents in a dash

cleaned themselves up and were out in a flash!

It was a quarter past dusk, all the Mondos still afar.

all the Mondos still not here, when they piled in their car.

As they started it up they heard a strange humming.

It sounded like car engines... **THE MONDOS WERE COMING!**

They panicked at first like children caught stealing.

They raced out of there with Pirelli tires squealing!

Three thousand feet up! Up the side of the quad.

They rode to the tip-top to gloat, and laugh hard.

"Pooh-pooh to the Mondos!", the Friar was boasting.

"They're finding out now all the rules we've been posting!"

"They're just going in! I know JUST what they'll do!"

Their mouths will hang open for a minute or two!"

"Then those Mondos in the "rat" will all cry BOO HOO!"

"That's a noise", grinned a resident "that we simply MUST HEAR!"

so they paused... and each resident put a hand to his car.

And they DID hear a sound rising over the snow.

It started in low, then it started to GROW!

But this sound wasn't sad. Why this sound

wasn't merry!

IT COULDN'T be so but it WAS merry... VERY!

They stared down at Slavin. The residents popped their eyes.

Then they shook! What they saw was a shocking surprise!

Every Mondo down in Slavin, the tall and the small

was LAUGHING! Without ANY DIGNITY AT ALL!

They hadn't stopped Mondos from coming ... they CAME!

somehow or other, they came just the same. And the residents, with their untied shoes ice cold in the snow,

stood puzzling and puzzling. "How could it be so?"

"They came without use of the restrooms or bar!"

They paid TWICE THE ADMISSION and were forced to wear STARS!"

"They came without breadsticks, spaghetti or wine!"

"They came without Jordache! Sergio! Calvin Klein!"

"They came without lipstick! Mascara! Gold chains!"

"They came without pants that fit with great strains!"

And they puzzled three hours, 'till their puzzlers were sore

Then the residents thought of something they had not before.

"Maybe commuters", they thought, "Aren't the sole source of SIN!"

"Maybe commuters ...PERHAPS would just like to FIT IN!"

And what happened then? Well at P.C. they say,

each resident's small heart grew three sizes that day!

And then the true meaning of companionship came through

and the residents found the strength of TEN preppies... plus two!

And the minute their hearts didn't feel quite so tight

they whizzed to the "rat" in the dim evening light!

They fled to the doors like eagles in flight and tore down the rules they had put up that night.

They opened the restrooms for everyone's use!

They served commuters at the bar without hassle or abuse!

They tore off those stars and threw them away and refunded the commuters for admission that day.

Yes! They broke with the rules of the old status-quo

and erased from their hearts the word, "Mondo."

Oh. Even the residents from New Jersey were there.

And he himself, THE FRIAR, paid for the commuters' beer!

Welcome, commuters to Providence College, institute for developing knowledge.

A school for all to live in fun.

So long as we don't EXCLUDE someone!

Fellowship's within us, Brothers,

So long as we don't pre-judge others!

Welcome, commuters, while we stand

Heart-on-minds to change our hands



Christmas Classifieds

Ellen, Muff, & Sharon,
Have a great X-Mas. Get psyched for a belated holiday celebration. Dec. 31 - Jan. 7.

Gen

D.D., Lives and J.,
I hope you get a dozen purple F's for Christmas.

Dear Annette Funicello,
Use Tanguery with caution at Peter's Cellar...Naah!

Frankie A.

Friends,

Have Super, Fantastic, Happy, Healthy, blessed Christmas and New Year's. I'll miss you all!

Love

Chrissy M.

(Scoop, Quissy, Mom)

Beave,

Have a zany and crazy Christmas vacation. Don't miss PC too much.

Love

Your favorite roomie

To the coolest Rhode Island Residents: JOHN 4
Enjoy Christmas vacation. Don't party too much.

Love

Vicki & Donna

Dearest Douglas,

Have a wild and zany Christmas. Don't get too crazy.

Love

Your favorite listener

To Mary Beth (S),

Hope Santa delivers everything you want. Enjoy next semester. May 28th is just around the corner. AQ3S.

P.S. Where can you buy a leather mini skirt?

Merry Christmas

To McV 211, 306, 705, 706, Meagher 406, Dove 204, 303, 221, 129, 21, Pembroke, and 15 Eaton Street.

Kerri

To the Irish Sweeper,

I love your little town. See ya around O'Connell Street, Stephens Green or Phoenix Park. Let's meet under the mistletoe. Merry Christmas.

Kris Klinge

Pamela Jean,

Take good care in Switzerland. I've had a great first semester!

Hugs and Kisses,

The Popcorn Queen

Mel,

To the best R.A. I could ever have. Keep smiling! Hope Santa brings you what you want!

Love

CMM

Jane and Karin,

You both make everything worth while. Merry Christmas!

Love you,

Karen

Dearest Goosh,

I love having you here! Merry Christmas, thanks for being there.

Love forever,

Karen

Whitey,

Merry Christmas. Come Again, But The Bathroom's off Limits!

Love,

Di

Dear Hank,

Just wanted to let you know "You're looking pretty big these days."

Love,

Lou, Bill, Jim 2

Merry Christmas!

Christy, Heaves, Karen, MBJ, Jamokes, J.P., Wally, Meach B, Carole and Jane.

Love,

O.C.

Merry Christmas!

To the Seaman St. guys!

Love,

Phillie's Angels

To the Mondo of my dreams,
....have a Sweet Christmas.

Love

Sacharin

Merry Christmas,
....to the Stud!

Love,

The Fag

To the girls at 126 Pembroke-
Party, Fiesta, Carumba, Foreva!
Merry Christmas from me!

To the Seamans St. Studs,

A very Merry Christmas and many Happy Hangovers! Love and Kisses, the erotic McVinney foxes and a silly rabbit.

To 707's ENTERTAINER,

Just a special "Thank You" for a "Funky" first semester!

Love, Me.

Karen and Sharon,

Thanks for all the good times we've shared this year!

Love, Lisa

Hey CC,

How about you and me, a roaring fireplace, and two cups of hot chocolate (with whipped cream)?

Merry Christmas,

I love you,

Me

P.S. You're hard to believe.**To Maura Ruth Bridget,**

You're the only person that could put up with me. Thanks for all your understanding and care this past semester. Have a Merry Christmas and I'll miss you. Tell the rest of the crew at home I send my love. And tell NYC I say HI.

Love always,

Your roomie

To Luisa, my TAB Woman,

Have a terrific 21st B-day. Thanks for all your help on the project. Merry Christmas.

Love always,

Your roomie

Dearest Scoop Sisters:

You stir my manhood!

From you know who!

Dear Lorie,

A Merry Christmas to the girl who excites my inner sanctum!

Love, the MEN

To a Crew that never quits.
(Sometimes fizzles out, but never quits.)

I've made it through the first semester, one more to go. Just think, for a month you'll have your Sundays and Wednesdays free. Thanks for all the great work, you guys are fantastic!

Love always,

E.I.C.

Mary,

As you big crazy monkey! Have a crazy Christmas with wingnut!

Love, Obidiah

To Santos little helpers in Meagher 201,
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Love, Pickles

Dear Chipmunk to be,

Merry First Christmas!! I'll love your cheeks forever!!

Love

Joe

Bob Manni,

I find you interesting but not your class. Merry X-Mas!

Green eyes

Merry Christmas!

...Four eyes...-SOOZE.

To Elwad, Fe and the "Heated" ONE,

The Spade extends her most heart felt X-Mas greetings and best wishes for a happy and memorable New Year.

Luv ya

To Mike, Pete, Ricky and Pete,
Merry Christmas to you from one of Santa's Sasiest elves - see you under the mistletoe.

Spade

To John and John,

What better time than the holiday season to tell you how much your friendship means. Merry Christmas with love.

Spade

To Ace,

Missing you at Christmas. Hope you're doing much better. Enjoy the holiday season and give my best to the folks at home.

Love, Spade

To my whacky Cow! Commanders,

It's been sheer inanity and sweet bliss. Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year! Best regards. See ya at the X-Mas party.

2nd in Commando

Mom and Dad Sweet,

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays from the girls at 133 Oakland.

Leenie-baby and Libby-bibs,

Hope Santa gives you lots of presents! Happy Christmas and Merry New Year from the weenie's filly.

H.B. you sex goddess you!

Have fun with "The Man" and I don't mean Santa! Good luck on exams. Merry Christmas and all that - from the "beautiful" one.

Phys,

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Jingle Bells, etc., etc. Good luck on exams and have a great Christmas Break!

Your pal and buddy M.

Dear Corkie,

Have a really fun Christmas Break. Maybe next semester we'll get together - your secret admirer.

C.A.

May the special Joy and Peace...

...of Christmas abide with you throughout the New Year.

Siema Circle

Daughters of Isabella

Vera, Maura, and Liz:

Happy Birthday Tab! Have a great 1984!

Kerri

To The Cow! Staff:

Merry Christmas from all the Wonderful ladies at the Bank.

To my fellow Christmasfest diningmates:

Julie, Chris, Ellen, Sheila, Ann, Karen, Drea and Mary Beth, let's keep the wild times going strong!

K.C.

To our fellow soccer fans:

Bubba, Junior, Shamoo, Chuck, and Hooter - thanks for the songs, frosted flakes and drinkies. Who won? Who cares? See you at the Garden!

MBKC

To Liz and Kerri,

Hope your Christmas sparkles and you ring in the New Year with TAB cuz you know that everyday is a holiday with TAB. Its been fun and quite an experience.

VRC & MOF

5FW's,

Merry Christmas to Swordman, Ladyfinger, MTV eyes & Shunker, Roomieslee, Crec, Forest & Mouth, The Great Divide and Travel Bags. Love and "Kisses,"
Homage & The Sirap

Happy Holidays

HOWLEY