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Governor DiPrete addresses members of the press on Thursday, November 19. The forum was held for writers from college newspapers across Rhode Island.

## Governor DiPrete Addresses Rhode Island College Presses

by Robert McGehee

On Thursday, November 19 at 10:30, Rhode Island Governor Edward DiPrete hosted a press conference held at his state house office. The press conference was held exclusively for newspapers from Rhode Island colleges and universities.

Governor DiPrete's press manager Marc Lampkin arranged the approximate one hour conference and helped express the Governor's feeling that it was important to address today's young people involved in gaining a college education.

The meeting began with DiPrete's comments on several current event issues that specifically affect Rhode Island. DiPrete's address was followed by an open forum during which the college press representatives were permitted to ask him questions on a wide variety of subjects.

The Governor began by stating that he felt it was important for "the college media to meet with him face to face." He went on to

say that today's college students will be an active part of Rhode Island's future.

Among the positive reports DiPrete had for the press was the latest unemployment report in Rhode Island. Rhode Island has recently reached an all time low of 3.0 percent unemployed. The figure represents the lowest peace time unemployment rate in the history of the United States.

Amidst the recent turmoil in certain parts of the national economic atmosphere, DiPrete expressed that the job market in Rhode Island will be improving in the years to come. He cited two examples of corporations that will provide a great number of jobs for Rhode Island residents.

The first corporation mentioned was Torre, a Japanese firm that is spending 200 million dollars to build it's new facilities on Quonset Point. The second was Welgen, a corporate powerhouse that will bring numerous jobs in it's new facilities in East Greenwich. Welgen is an engineering firm and is among several corporations that are being attracted to the Rhode

Island economy. The next point focused on by DiPrete was public education. The Governor, along with his staff, has recently appointed a special task force to investigate some of the problems which exist in Rhode Island's public education institutions. When asked if any of the funds for this project were being funneled for the college sector of the state's public education program, he stated that it was mainly devoted to kindergarten through twelfth grade.

The reform involves task force members going into conference meetings with students, teachers, and parents. It is hoped that these groups will be able to collaborate, with the assistance of state and federal funds, to troubleshoot some of the educational problems currently existing.

As far as the college and universities encompassed in Rhode Island's public sector, the Governor referred to a February project which addressed salary issues for professors at institutions like the University of Rhode Island and the Community College of Rhode Island. It was found that their salaries were "lagging behind" those of other states. The present state administration is currently working on ways to increase professor's salaries in the near future.

The final point of DiPrete's speech to the press was concerned with environmental improvements recently made in the state. DiPrete cited the recent passing of the "Open Spaces" act in Rhode Island and stated that any community wishing to purchase open space will be assisted by state funds. For every dollar the town puts toward parks and recreation land purchase the state will put forth three dollars, stated DiPrete.

He also spoke of needs for improving the facilities and methods for disposal of garbage and the need to replace water pipes in state reservoirs. Rhode Island is currently beginning a 35 million dollar program for the water resource purpose.

The Governor then spent over one half hour answering questions from the college students.

## PC Minorities Speak vs. Discrimination

by Christopher Reilly

The minority students are starting to speak out against what they feel is racism at Providence College, according to Jennifer Maulsby, the President of the Board of Minority Student Affairs.

Less than five percent of the students at Providence College are minorities, and recently, there have been racial incidents directed toward this group. The incidents go beyond the use of racial slurs, according to Maulsby. She did not wish to elaborate on the incidents at this time, but noted that the victims will seek help.

The minority students feel that the problem with the school lies in its homogeneous nature. This idea is supported by Reverend Peter Batts, O.P., who is one of the only two black faculty members at Providence College.

Father Batts feels that most undergraduates come from similar backgrounds, and hold the same narrow views. Their "attitudes are reinforced," stated Father Batts, "among their classmates." He feels a need for more diversity in the student body, which will lead to more open minded individuals.

Maulsby stressed that racism

was present in the school's curriculum itself. She noted the lack of courses in minority culture and minority history at the college.

As the only black member of the Student Congress, Maulsby also urged greater participation in on-campus organizations by minority students.

Father Bates and Maulsby commended Rev. John Fabian Cunningham, O.P., President of the college on his handling of the problem. He immediately called a meeting between his administration and the minority groups to try and determine some solutions. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 10, and is not open to the public.

The minority groups which will attend the meeting also contains some interesting white students. They feel that the answer to the problem consists in raising the awareness of the remainder of the student body to the population. Maulsby hopes that, "By standing up... it will help students see what they are doing and correct themselves."

According to Maulsby, the minority community at Providence College feels that the time has come to accept racial diversities.

## Father Duffy, O.P. Re-elected Prior

The Very Rev. Charles F. Duffy, O.P., former vice president for student services at Providence College, has been re-elected Prior of the College's Dominican community. He will serve a three year term.

As Prior, Father Duffy is the religious superior for the Dominican priests and brothers residing at Providence College, who are members of St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, one of the largest Dominican communities in the world.

A 1953 graduate of P.C., Father Duffy was ordained a Dominican priest in 1960 after studying at the

College of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. He taught at Aquinas High School, Columbus, Ohio before coming to P.C. in 1963. Since then, Father Duffy has served as assistant dean of men (1965 - 1966), assistant to the vice president for development (1966 - 1967), assistant to the president (1967 - 1969), and vice president for student services (1969 - 1981).

A native of Providence, Father Duffy holds a master of public administration degree from the University of Rhode Island.

## PC's Young Republican Chairman Attends Meeting

by Ed Moore

When Chris Shaban was asked to help bring the Young Republicans organization to Providence College, he didn't realize that it would result in road-tripping to Florida for seminars and sunshine. The PC junior journeyed to Orlando for the fall meeting of the Young Republican National Federation held November 13-15. Shaban traveled to Orlando for the meeting with members of Rhode Island's contingent. He labeled the meeting "a learning experience" as he discussed with conventioners' opinions and problems of the Republican Party as seen through the eyes of its younger members. Shaban hopes that with new ideas from the trip and some enthusiasm, he will be able to

bring more people into the field.

"As Young Republicans, we are concerned with our ideology, but foremost of our concerns is the issues that directly affect us—education, the economy, the environment, and our futures," stated the PC Chairman.

The emphasis of the convention was on the necessity of providing for the homeless and the hungry and the environment. Student loans were also of special interest. The group would like to see the reinstatement of student loans to aid young people in their pursuit of education.

The state's junior party is concerned with identifying the practical causes that apply to students such as crime. As Shaban com-

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## INSIDE THE COWL

### Honor and Cheating

"Has honor today lost its meaning?" See page 4 for one opinion on the subject of cheating in college.

### WDOM News

The Jazz Director of the PC radio station reflects on "the frontier" of jazz music. See page of the Arts and Entertainment Section.



### Congress Florida Itinerary

How did those members of Student Congress spend their weekend in sunny Florida? Turn to page 15 and find out.

# Club News

by Elizabeth Flynn

On Tuesday November 17, the Council of Exceptional Children held its annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner for the Mickerson Home for the elderly. The seniors were transported to Slavins 64' Hall at 6:00 to be greeted by enthusiastic club members. But behind closed doors the festivities began at 3:00 when the preparations for the meal began. The designated chefs prepared the two mammoth turkeys, an abundance of stuffing, creamed corn, home-made mashed potatoes and of course to top

off the meal was old fashioned apple pie.  
Following dinner the seniors were escorted by the students to the dance floor where they all participated in the hoksey pokey and many other favorites. (A special thanks to WDOM who provided the entertainment)  
The evening finally ended around 8:00PM and as said by one of the ladies, "I always enjoy coming to P.C.'s dinner." can be rest assured in coming next year because this is one tradition that will continue for a long time.

# Community News

The combined choirs of Grace Church in Providence will present their annual Christmas concert on Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1987 at 3:30PM. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at the door. The program will include music of the Christmas season and a complete performance of the first part of the Christmas Oratorio of J.S. Bach

accompanied by full orchestra. Soloists are Kathleen Nelson, William Begley, and Ronald Rathier. The entire concert is under the direction of organist/choirmaster of Grace Church, James Morgan. The mixed choir, the St. Cecilia Girls Choir, and the boys choir will be featured.



Peter Wynes watches as Donald H. Sulton places a wreath on the monument dedicated to three PC alumni who died in the Vietnam War.

## Vietnam Memorial Dedicated to Three Providence Alumni

by Lauren Round

Somber rainy weather on Veteran's Day provided the backdrop for the dedication of a monument to three Providence College alumni from the class of 1966 who lost their lives in the Vietnam War.

The names of Rodney A. Alfano of Lynn, Massachusetts, John P. Cullinan of Waterbury, Connecticut and Patrick Gallagher of Bronx, New York were inscribed on the bronze and granite monument located in the field to the right of Stephen Hall.

The dedication, following a mass held in Aquinas Chapel, was attended by more than 100 PC alumni and their families and friends. Also in attendance were members of the Cullinan and Gallagher families and members of PC's

ROTC detachment.

The idea for the monument was conceived of by members of the class of 1966 in conjunction with their twentieth year reunion. A fund raising drive, headed by Michael Post of the Class of '66 from Dunwoody, Georgia, with the assistance of the Alumni Department, raised sufficient funds to purchase the monument plus a surplus to offer a modest annual award.

The award will be given to a graduating senior through R.O.T.C. According to David Brown, Associate Director for the Alumni Department, the actual amount and criteria for the award have not been set.

Also active in the fund raising drive were: Donald H. Sulton of the Class of '65 from Naperville, Illinois, who placed the wreath upon

the monument, and Peter Wynes of the Class of '66 from Coltonville, Connecticut, who spoke about the Vietnam experience during the memorial mass.

The monument was designed and constructed by Paul K. Cavanaugh of the Class of '63 of Esmond, Rhode Island.

Plans for another monument are presently in the works. The second monument will remember all P.C. alumni who died in the Vietnam War. Brown sets the ideal date to be next Veteran's Day. However Brown is hesitant to ensure the project's completion within the upcoming year.

Compiling an accurate list of those killed will be the largest obstacle to overcome and much care will be taken so that no individual will go unrecognized.

### ADDITIONAL STUDY AREAS DEC. 10-18 — 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Slavin Center, 64 Hall  
Stephen Hall Study Lounge  
Fennell Hall Study Lounge  
Any unoccupied classroom\*

\*Excluding Albertus Magnus Hall classrooms

On November 20, Pershing Rifles held their annual Rifle Shoot in the R.O.T.C. Rifle Range. Over 200 students and faculty members participated in this event. The final results are:

First Place.....Thomis Morris 47  
Second.....Steven Duffy 46  
Third.....Steven Duffy 46  
Fourth.....James O'Leary 46  
Fifth.....Brian Corey 46



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# NEWS

## Stanley-Bostitch Grants Award to PC

Edward N. Di Petrillo (center right), manager of personnel and employee services for Stanley-Bostitch Inc. of East Greenwich, representing Gary Schuler, president and chief executive officer of the company, presents the first \$5,000 installment of a \$25,000 grant from Stanley-Bostitch, Inc. to Providence College to Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., P.C. president. The grant, to be paid over five years, will enable Providence College to buy a Quantel laser which will expand the research capabilities of its engineering-physics-systems and chemistry departments.

Stanley-Bostitch, a subsidiary of The Stanley Works, is a world wide manufacturer of stapling and nailing products. The company, which

employs 3,500 people, operates a second location in North Kingstown. Stanley-Bostitch, Inc. made the award as a donation to Providence College's ongoing \$25 million Capital Campaign.

Also present were P.C. faculty members Louis Cadwell, Ph.D., assistant professor of physics (far left), and James Belliveau, Ph.D., professor of chemistry. The acquisition of the laser will allow them and Robert G. LaMontagne, Ph.D., assistant professor of physics, to immediately initiate at least two new research projects into the quantitative elemental composition of industrial and biomedical samples by laser induced breakdown spectroscopy and the investigation of atmospheric turbulence using a laser probe.



Photo courtesy Public Information

Father John Cunningham, O.P., president of the college, is pictured above receiving the first installment of a \$25,000 grant from Stanley-Bostitch, Inc. The installment was presented by Edward N. DiPetrillo, manager of personnel and employee services for the company.

## Food Addiction Hotline Established

The School of Psychology of Florida Institute of Technology and the Heritage Health Corporation have established the Food Addiction Hotline. The purpose of the Hotline is threefold. First is to provide information to callers about what food addiction (bulimia and compulsive overeating) is and where and how help for the disorder might be obtained. Second is to gather information about the nature and extent of the food addiction problem in the United States. With the creation of such a data base, professionals can begin to better understand the problem and to respond with appropriate treatment methods. Third is to raise the awareness in the population that food addiction exists, is a devastating disease, and that treatment is available.

Food addiction, as a concept, differs significantly and qualitatively from the descriptive phrase, eating disorder, which has been used extensively in the past. Food addiction implies that an underlying physiological, biochemical reaction in the body is the basis for a craving for refined carbohydrates. This craving and its underlying bodily mechanism is analogous to the craving for alcohol that commonly besets alcoholics. Food addicts develop tolerance to refined carbohydrates - that is, they need more and more to satisfy the craving, and they also exhibit withdrawal

symptoms when refined carbohydrates are removed from the diet. These withdrawal symptoms typically include dizziness, chills, nausea, shakiness and headache, and they may persist for more than forty-eight hours.

Food addicts rarely improve under simple dietary changes or weight control programs. They may show transient improvement, only to fall prey once again to their foods of addiction. Treatment approaches based upon 1) abstinence from foods of addiction along with strict dietary regimens, 2) social support and reinforcement from fellow sufferers, and 3) planned aftercare have shown the most promise for long-term effectiveness.

Callers to the F.I.T. Heritage Food Addiction Hotline will be given basic facts about food addiction. They will be asked a variety of questions about themselves and their eating habits. Based upon their answers to the questions, they will be referred to sources within their local communities, such as Overeaters Anonymous. Those callers who are in crisis will be referred to a counselor for crisis intervention. Although Heritage Health Corporation will certainly be happy to accept appropriate patients from among the individuals who call, solicitation for Heritage facilities is not one of the purposes of the Hotline. If desired, callers will be made aware of available resources in their community.

### \* Federation

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mented, his involvement with the political party represents "a mobilization of people and an attempt to get them to find out that we're worth listening to."

Although it is not an official club on campus, membership in the Young Republicans Association at Providence College has grown substantially this year. The college is seen as a breeding ground for Republican thought as many students come from middle class and upper middle class backgrounds.

Shaban pointed to the governor of Rhode Island, Edward D. DiPrete, who, in a recent poll was

found to be the governor with the highest approval rating in the nation. He is a liberal Republican, an ideological model for the school's young G.O.P'ers.

Other activities of the organization aside from the Florida trip included a meeting in Philadelphia in October for the Republican Leadership Conference where all the 1988 Presidential Candidates assembled.

During this month, the Rhode Island Young Republicans will sponsor a food drive for the poor. Through events like the above, Shaban stated that the group prepares for the post-Reagan era, and hopes to keep the ball rolling to form their own ideology.

### LIBRARY HOURS — READING AND EXAM PERIOD

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dec. 9, 10, 11.....	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday, December 12.....	8:00 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Sunday, December 13.....	9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Monday-Friday, Dec. 14-18.....	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19.....	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

## CLASS OF '90 or '91

### Are you thinking about teaching as a career choice?

All students interested in secondary education or special education/elementary education **MUST** obtain acceptable scores on the PPST (Preprofessional Skills Test) before they are formally accepted into the program or major.

**WHAT:** PPST  
**WHEN:** Saturday, January 30  
 8:00 am-1:00 pm  
**WHERE:** Harkins 326  
**COST:** \$35.00

All students wishing to take the test must register with Mrs. Daniels, Harkins 367, BEFORE December 18. The \$35.00 registration fee MUST be paid at that time.

# EDITORIALS

## Stolen Stumpf Strains Students

Joe Rusworth, manager of the Barnes and Noble Bookstore, here at PC, has seen it all before. Each year during final exams, many a student's books are stolen by others hoping to sell the books back to the bookstore for an easy profit.

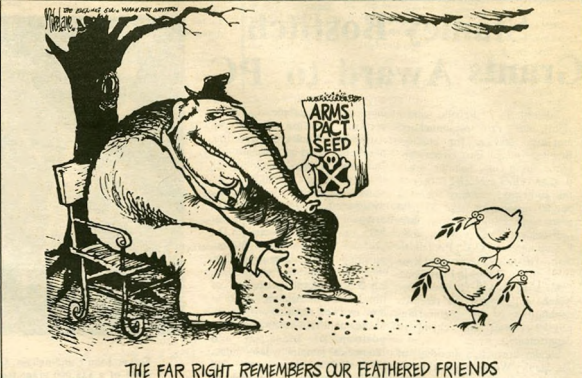
For the student who has his book stolen, the problem is two-fold. In the first place, the student loses the money he/she would have received if the book was sold back to the bookstore. Secondly, and most importantly, the student does not have the proper texts he/she needs in order to prepare for final exams.

Rusworth urges students to write an identifiable mark on the same page in each of their textbooks in order to avert the situation. For example, a student who was born on December 25 could draw a small cross on page 25 of each of his/her books. If after having done this, the student has the book stolen, he can immediately report the theft to the bookstore. Rusworth keeps a list of the stolen books by title, identifying mark, the page numbers with the marks, and the names of the students having books stolen.

When a student sells back a stolen textbook, the bookstore employee would routinely check the book against the list of stolen books. As a result, the person selling back the book would face disciplinary action. Last year this system was successful in apprehending a small number of students.

Rusworth also advises students not to leave their textbooks unattended on desks in the library. This system of "saving" a desk in the library is an open invitation to any book thief. Since Rusworth began this system a few years ago the reports of stolen books has been reduced significantly. However, if students take the proper precautions, the number of these incidents will be reduced to zero.

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### Commentary...

## Honor And Cheating

"The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature, that it is only to be met within minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by good examples, or a refined education." - Addison, *The Guardian*, No. 161.

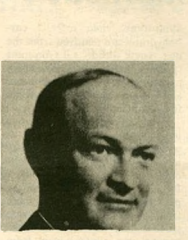
The concept of honor is extolled in literature, iterated and reiterated in classrooms, and praised in public halls. Schools add honor creeds, print them in handbooks, or immortalize them in bronze. Everyone like to be thought of as an honorable person. No one would admit to being unworthy of the trust and respect of his fellow man. And yet all but a few colleges and universities have abandoned the honor system.

Has honor today lost its meaning? Is it nothing but an archaic notion? A Classroom cheating us now so widespread, it has become socially acceptable. In a recent survey of 1,000 college students and 25,000 high school students, over 70 percent declared they saw nothing wrong in cheating.

What causes cheating anyway? Poor classroom morale? Slovenly teaching? Sloppy proctoring? Or just plain laziness, fear, and a general low moral tone in the student body at large? Some feel it results inevitably from the overuse of objective examinations which overemphasize the regurgitation of facts rather than the ability to think logically and coherently.

But what is the mentality behind cheating-aside from the moral considerations which are obvious, serious, and of utmost importance in analyzing the problem of cheating? Why do students believe they have to cheat? What psychology motivates the cheater?

Two facets of personality are disclosed in cheating. First, in turning to others for academic salvation, the cheater asserts that they are proficient, competent and able in comparison to himself who is ignorant, inept and inefficient. The cheater perceives himself as stupid while others are knowledgeable. Second, the cheater betrays a perfectionist tendency. He/she says in action, if not in words, that he/she feels himself/herself measured against standards which are, at best, unrealistic and overstrict, even though his/her classmates are measured by the same standards. Contrary to what students think, the worst consequence of cheating



## Fr. Joseph Lennon

is not "getting caught." Why apprehended or not, the cheating student has "got caught" in a far more significant sense. He has got caught cheating himself.

Nothing is quite so damaging to self-respect as a pessimistic estimation of one's self-and that is precisely what the cheater has. His cheating testifies to his desire to be and to have the skills of another. It marks a defeat in his battle for personal dignity and integrity.

Moreover, the cheater displays a lack of self-confidence and self-confidence is as necessary to pass exams as it is to win ball games. The cheater believes he must be totally prepared in order to be competent at all. Short of having memorized his material word-for-word, he feels that he will most certainly fail. Any reliance on self to rephrase, interpret, select from the given materials or deviate from them in any way, is already to admit defeat.

The self-confidence that comes from being at least relatively prepared is totally lacking in the cheater. The more the cheater cheats, the more the habit-patterns of self-distrust reinforced, and all the more does self-contempt effectively block an accurate perception of the academic situation.

Indeed, disciplinary action only reinforces the cheater's conception of himself as hopelessly incompetent; it doubles his dearth of self-assurance and self-esteem which

provoked cheating in the first place. The cheater loses the opportunity to take a chance on himself, and the punishment inflicted, confirms his conviction of his own inferiority. The naive notion that cheating is necessarily the path to a high or passing grade stays unchallenged; the overstatement of others, as against oneself, remains intact.

Nor does the cheater ever get the opportunity to know himself and to feel his own particular strengths and weaknesses. As a result, his self-reliance is undermined and his sense of personal responsibility never develops as it should. That is why it is difficult for the cheater to reform. He is irresponsibly infantile. He lacks the courage and the confidence characteristic of the adult who has stretched his mind and knows its tensile strength.

Even if he lacks ability in a particular discipline, the cheater never discovers it; hence he never discovers his abilities either. The pleasure that grows as skill develops, and the satisfaction that comes from vigorous mental exercise, are something the cheater never experiences. He cannot take pride in his forte because he has never permitted himself to discover it. He believes that a student is totally defined by his grades, and failure in a course means failure as a person. Moreover, he cheats himself out of a helpful lesson in humility, which permits one, in turn, to accept personal ineptitude with equanimity and personal failings with tolerance.

Finally, the practical problem of "having to pass" remains unmet and unsolved. The cheater erroneously believes that the only solution to the problem of passing a course centers around a single alternative: cheating or not cheating-when the problems might be more efficiently, more safely and more successfully solved by many other possible alternatives. For instance, he could ask for suggestions regarding improvement, do extra work, develop better study habits, seek further instruction and suggestions from the instructor. All these methods are certainly better alternatives to cheating-and they allow a student to maintain his dignity, integrity, and self-respect.

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## Letters to the Editor: Republicans Offer A Fact-filled Explanation

Dear Editor:

In response to Patrick Gallagher's recent criticism of the Young Republicans for President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork, I feel compelled to respond to set the record straight.

The PC Young Republicans are a vital part of the Rhode Island Republican Party. Our party has been at the forefront of progressive reforms to help women and other minorities.

After all, it was the Republican Party that ran the first woman for the United States Senate - Ruth Briggs in 1966 and Barbara Leonard in 1984.

Republican Lila M. Sapinsky became the first woman to be elected to a leadership position in the RI General Assembly when she became the Senate Minority Leader in 1974. Again, it was the Republican Party that endorsed the first woman for statewide office when Haigunush Bedrosian ran for Secretary of State in 1976. Bedrosian later became the first woman to be appointed a Family Court Judge. In 1978, Claudine Schneider became the first woman to run for Congress from RI. In 1980, Schneider was elected to her first two-year term. Congressional woman Schneider has been re-elected in 1982, 1984, and 1986.

In 1982, Rep. Susan L. Farmer became the first elected woman to state office when she became Secretary of State. Mrs. Farmer was re-elected to that post in 1984 with over 70 percent of the vote. In 1984, five out of the eight federal and state-wide Republican candidates were women. In that election, Rep. Arlene Violet became the first woman Attorney General in the nation. In addition to Violet, the GOP ticket also included Barbara Leonard, Claudine Schneider, Susan Farmer, and Lila Sapinsky for Lt. Governor. In addition, there are currently 12 Rep. members of the State Senate - five of them are women.

And our record does not stop there. In 1976, it was the RI Republican Party that ran the first Black for state office when John Daluz was the candidate for General Treasurer. Also, it was the GOP's Paul Gaines who became the first Black Mayor of Newport in 1980. Again it was the GOP who elected Leila Mahoney to be the first Chairwoman of a RI political party. Gov. Edward D. DiPrete has appointed more women to state government positions than ever before. And it was Rep. DiPrete who appointed the first woman to serve on the State Board of Elections.

U.S. Senator John H. Chafee has been a consistent voice for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and was one of the five GOP senators to vote against the Bork nomination. So, you can see, the RI GOP has been the supporter of women and minorities. We take a back seat to no one. In fact, we were advocating equality and parity long before it became fashionable.

Therefore it is ridiculous to criticize the members of the PC Young Republicans because President Reagan nominated Bork. It is as ridiculous to say that all whites in the 1950s and 1960s wanted to keep the Blacks at the back of the bus. As ridiculous to say that all Germans were in favor of Hitler's massacre of the Jews.

The RI Republicans have a record second to none, and the PC Young Republicans are to be congratulated for joining with the real party of the people.

Sincerely,  
Scott Avedisian  
Chairman, RI Young Republicans  
Class of 1987

## Equality Urged Towards PC Minorities

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Board of Minority Student Affairs called a special meeting to discuss the growing problems of racial incidents on the Providence College campus. The gathering included a number of minority students, student leaders, administrators, faculty, and at least one alumna. I was surprised and saddened by the number of racial attacks that have been made on our minority students this semester; I was not shocked by this revelation nor was I unaware of the pervasive presence of racism in our Providence College community. Our students tend to come from good, Northeastern suburban, Catholic environments that, in spite of or because of this comfortableness, often leave them woefully unprepared to relate to people who are not from their somewhat narrow and culturally limited backgrounds. Unfortunately, Providence College, in my opinion, tends to reinforce the socially and culturally exclusive views that too many of our students unconsciously bring to college with them; this is not a conscious policy of Providence College but the consequences are still the same.

Our administration is commendably moving the college in a direction that will make us a more culturally pluralistic community, reflective of the world in which we all must live. It is imperative at this point that all of us, administrators, faculty, staff, and students work together for the creation of a truly Catholic community here, one that respects and affirms the diverse backgrounds and traditions that we bring to Providence College.

Sincerely,  
Fr. Peter M. Batts, O.P.

## Irate Secretary Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to two articles in your recent Cowl which I find very disturbing.

First of all, if you are not already aware of the fact, I would like to let it be known that not only faculty and students were inconvenienced by the snow storm but the secretarial staff as well. This is the second time that you have mentioned a snow storm without even considering that we exist. I would appreciate it if you would, in the future, remember that we are part of the college community as well.

Secondly, that Robert DeLoe could write such a hostile article about the girls in the PC R.I. Hospital Trust Bank is terribly unfair. I find them to be very courteous and efficient. What makes Robert think that dealing with people all day is such a privilege. I, personally, find all the tellers to be very competent and courteous.

Sincerely,  
Sylvia White  
Secretary, DWC Program

## Fr. Lennon's Suggests Revisions in Off-Campus Attitudes

by Fr. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

Brown University just got shot down by the zoning board in their attempt to build a dormitory-commercial complex on the East Side. Despite the administration's two-year no-stone-returned effort to win over residents, neighborhood opposition killed the plan.

In like manner, the new P.C. living modules have rolled some nearby Elmhurst residents into a local key, less organized, but somewhat vocal resistance. They foresee themselves swamped by increased traffic-flow, pedestrian congestion, vandalism, noise, undesirable visitors, petty theft, parking problems; but most of all, they panic at the thought of debased property values and deteriorating

associated with it, will frighten, threaten, and antagonize.

Resistance to local change is not limited to the middle-class, of course. Witness, for instance, the fuss over half-way houses for the retarded or mentally ill in upper class section of the city or sites for

### Providence College existed long before most residents arrived...

a garbage disposal plant.

Citizens, who already feel powerless and alienated from a political system that largely takes them for granted, are likely to interpret any further institutional expansion on their turf as an attack on themselves. Providence College existed long before most residents arrived, but the off-campus overflow of students into the surrounding sector gives neighbors the feeling of being overwhelmed by an invading army.

Expect no radical change in the attitudes of alarmed middle-class citizens. They picture themselves back against the wall-fighting for hearth and home. The change should come in the attitudes of college officials and students who cannot live without the good-will of their neighbors.

To somehow compensate residents for the putative aggravation of students dwelling in their midst, there ought to be an all-out effort to persuade them that their fears are exaggerated, if not groundless. This involves dialogue. All conversation, says

psychologist Eric Berne, are transactions that can be classified as either complementary or crossed. "Crossed" transactions create tension and result in arguments, hurt feelings, and broken relationships. "Complementary" transactions reduce tension and move conversation toward a positive resolution. Notice the "complementary" is spelled with an "e."

Using complementary dialogue does not imply that one agrees to be manipulated by the anger of others, that one can never say "no," that one will ultimately agree with the claims of other people. It does, however, lower the emotional pitch, eases the way to pinpointing real issues, and turns away hostility inappropriately aimed at the person. Neighbors and students deserve this kind of dialogue.

But actions speak louder than words. To smooth the ruffled feathers, and demonstrate benevolence, students might: introduce themselves upon arrival; offer help in keeping property neat and clean; volunteer to sweep up debris from sidewalks and streets; assist the Elmhurst Crime Watch Association (Note Haley's reaction (Nov. 18) to Toole's Cowl article (Nov. 12); join OCRG; support legislation designed to upgrade the Elmhurst area; exhibit the unflinching courtesy expected of Providence College ladies and gentlemen. These efforts, some already in effect, may not always keep our neighbors happy, but they will serve to lessen the friction and emotional agitation which obstruct reasonable solutions.

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Phil Spector. "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)" is, in my opinion, one awesome tune, in fact, it might just be the grooviest song on the tape. I wouldn't think twice if Bono called me up and sang those lines to me over the phone. I'd be home in less than a second!!

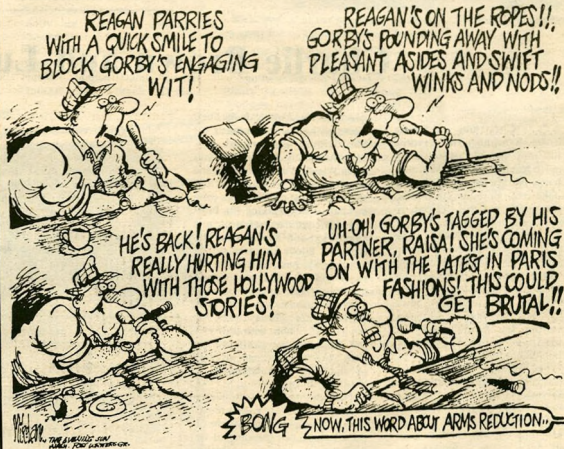
So if you're ever in a record store defying your parents, don't hesitate to buy *A Very Special Christmas*. It would make a great Christmas gift for anyone one year list as it is the culmination of the true meaning of the Holiday Spirit. Merry Christmas to all!!!!

Kim Rainis is a member of the Class of 1990.

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## Letters to the Editor: English Proficiency

### Dear Editor:

I shall resist the temptation to respond patronizingly to Matthew F. Gaffney's broadside against the Honors Program and seek simply to be clear. But I shall admit to a certain pique at both Mr. Gaffney and the Cowl for impugning the reputations of at least four faculty members when in fact a simple telephone call would have explained the facts.

Certainly, Mr. Gaffney must know that the Proficiency Examination is only one of the ways, and clearly not the best way, that the English Department uses to determine proficiency in writing. Except for those required to take a course in English Composition, non-honors freshmen have always had the option of bypassing the examinations and earning proficiency by taking courses such as Introduction to Literature and Readings in Literature in which the college professor is empowered to confer proficiency (or not) after a semester of monitoring students' papers. Similarly, if an Honors course is taught by an English professor, he or she is empowered after monitoring the plentiful evidences (Honors students write more papers in one semester than many PC students write in four years) to confer proficiency (or not) after consulting with the Director of the Honors Program and with the Director of the Writing Program.

Certainly, the reams of multiple submissions, both out-of-class and in-class essays, tell a professor more about student writing skills than the slender evidence of a single examination. Those students who wager their proficiency on the single examination have decided not to take an English course. That is their right. But it is not their right to impugn the motives of those who travel a different, and much more difficult, route.

Sincerely,

Rodney K. Delasanta  
Director of the Honors Program  
Professor of English

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## Loyal Fan Impedes New York Sports

### Dear Editor:

I used to find it amusing to turn to the back page of the Cowl each week and see Dan Lawler do a poor imitation of Mike Lupica's herald-column in the *New York Daily News* "Shooting From the Lip."

New York fans are not looking to turn to anyone other than their own teams. Anyone who is the least bit familiar with New York knows that New York fans are some of the most die-hard fans in America. Giant, Met, Jet, Ranger, Islander, Yankee, and Knick fans are especially known for their loyalty to their teams during troubled times. Ask John Madden and Pat Summerall, they only do Giant games because they LIKE the Giants. To say that we would devote our loyalties elsewhere is an insult.

On a lesser note and just to set the record straight, New York funds THREE football and hockey teams. Sorry Dan. Also, suppose we were looking to turn our loyalties to a winning basketball team, why wouldn't we turn to a real winner such as the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers?

Dan Lawler is obviously a New England fan who is understandably frustrated with the recent failures of the Celtics, Patriots, and Red Sox to win the big game.

Sincerely,

Kenneth R. Wolff  
Class of 1989

## PC's 'Best Mirror' Is Still Not Forgotten

### Dear Editor:

For a number of years, I had not been receiving the Cowl. Little did I realize when I went my mailbox here in Houston recently that the renewal would bring the news of Fr. Heath's death on October 24.

Reading through Fr. Heath's obit, I must admit that I searched for what, at least to a number of us, was one of his crowning achievements - he was the moderator for the Class of 1964. To this day, I cannot think of PC or my class without Fr. Heath coming to - in no small way, he kept us together during our four years at the College and since. I do not think that there is one member of our class who will have gone through his life without the recurring memory of "Wally."

I hold special thoughts for Fr. Heath, not only because of the many experiences with him, when I was co-chairman for our class' ring committee and editor of the Cowl, but also because of his omnipresence on campus. However he was, his presence was felt - literally palpably. I recall well when I was accorded the privilege of what was at the time known as "early rise" (a form of penalty for all sorts of wrongdoings, for example, returning to campus after bedcheck). One of my "early rises" was a bit unique - as I was required for some two weeks not only to greet a Dominican at 6 a.m. at Harkins Hall as he arrived to say his daily Mass, but also to wish Fr. Heath goodnight at 1 a.m. at Harkins after he had finished his nightly viewing of the Tonight show. As you might expect, the experience forged a further bond between us.

A number of my teachers from elementary through law school have died over the years. Oddly, however, I had not before sat and cried after hearing of such a death. On the day the Cowl arrived with the news of Fr. Heath's passing, I did.

I asked myself why, and I feel on reflection that I have the answers. Wally was a Dominican, a teacher, a counselor, a guide, a friend, in many ways a classmate - few can lay claim to filling so many roles for so many people. In sum, Fr. Heath was unique - he was one! A sixteenth century English poet said "The best mirror is an old friend." On October 24, the Class of 1964 lost its "best mirror."

Sincerely,

Francis J. Devlin  
Class of 1964

## Natural Science Foul-Up Alleviated

By Sr. Laura Landen, O.P.

Brian Kennedy is to be congratulated for his article in the November 18 issue of the Cowl concerning overenrollment. As Director of the Natural Science Program, I welcome this opportunity to respond. My reply is directed to two concerns: inconsistency and laziness.

First, Providence College lacks a consistent course of action to be followed by students wishing to overenroll. In some cases the student secures permission to overenroll from the individual instructor, then merely obtains a "stamp of approval" from the department chairperson or program director. This may be appropriate when very few sections of a course are offered. In other departments or programs, however, the student is granted permission to overenroll exclusively by the chairperson or director.

The Natural Science Program administers only two courses (Natural Science I (physical science) and Natural Science II (biological science)). For the second semester seven sections of NSI and eleven sections of NSII are available to students. In order justly to increase the teaching load of over 680 students among the 10 professors involved in these multiple sections, permission to overenroll is granted only by the Director,

since the Director has access to the constantly changing enrollment figures during the registration period. Mr. Kennedy's lengthy search for the signature of the professor of his choice was thus for naught, and an understandable source of frustration.

PC needs a clearly stated procedure for overenrollment which will be fair both to students and to professors. Thanks are due Mr.

a certain professor of Natural Science. Why? Is this professor incompetent? Frequently late or prepared? Someone from whom students cannot learn? I remember well Brian's situation, and thus the "dreaded" professor involved. Lack of competence is not the

issue. The said professor, rather, is noted for both high standards and fairness. Why, then, go to such great lengths (unfortunately condoned and even advised by other faculty) to avoid this professor. This instructor's sections are perceived to be difficult because students are required to deal with simple mathematics that could be mastered by high school freshmen. My perception is that, by and large, PC students fear even simple algebra. The class of 1990 has an average SAT math score of 540, so such extreme fear would seem to be without basis.

The issue here may be laziness. Mr. Kennedy expended considerable physical and emotional energy to avoid intellectual challenge. Far more than a clear overenrollment process, PC needs a consistent effort among its faculty to uphold high academic standards and a willingness among its students to handle mathematics beyond the calculations of their "cum's". Mr. Kennedy is most to be praised for so graphically illustrating this need.

## Guest Columnist

Sister  
Laura  
Landan

Kennedy for drawing attention to this need. On a more personal note I would like to add that no student who was unable to fit an open section of Natural Science in his or her schedule was denied overenrollment.

The second issue raised by Mr. Kennedy is by far more serious. Mr. Kennedy was advised by two different faculty members to avoid

## PC Young Republicans: A Step Beyond Ideology

By Chris Shaban

When Scott Avedisian asked me to head the formation of the PC Young Republicans this past September, I was presented with an opportunity to reach out to a school that has been labelled as politically "isolated and dormant." Since this formation we have aggressively recruited over two hundred new members and have begun to set our agenda.

Several of our members have traveled to New Hampshire, Philadelphia, and Orlando, Florida to gain additional understanding of what it means to be a member of the Young Republicans, and what we, as college students, can do to become involved. In announcing our "Youth Outreach '88" at a press conference held on October 25, 1987, the Young Republicans of Rhode Island demonstrated that we are a growing organization within this traditionally Democratic state. With our membership drive fully intact, we must now look not to the part of what the PC Young Republicans are all about.

Looking ahead, in January, we will host a conference in Newport of the New England Young Republicans which will include a campaigning school. We will be involved with the local, state, and US Presidential primaries as well as the elections in November of 1988. (I was recently appointed the RI Campaign Manager for "March for Bush For President"!). In March,

those interested may attend the YR Leadership Conference in Washington, DC. Jobs may be available at the RI Statehouse and the GOP Headquarters for those interested. This agenda is sure to expand as we become more organized around campus and define our goals.

Now you may ask, as Pat Gallagher and Bob Toole have, why the Republican Party? Despite the recent shortcomings of the Reagan Administration, the YR group at PC must look at the progress that has been made, and how we can make a difference through our involvement in future activities. (The prospect of the Gorbachev/Reagan Summit talks this week.) The YR offer the opportunity as the largest political youth organization in the US (4 to 1 over the Young Democrats) to become involved in local, state, and national politics; meet key political figures; travel; and possibly run for political office thus offering the chance to help not only the community, but ourselves, with issues relating to PC students.

Key to this involvement are the leaders of the RI Republican Party, with whom we will have the opportunity to meet whether at functions, fundraisers, and other political events. Governor Edward E. DiPrete, now midway through his second term, has led RI through an economic renaissance; made education his primary in-

itiative for 1987; and has an approval rating unmatched by any other US governor. In 1986, he was re-elected by a 65 percent majority - unmatched in this traditionally Democratic state.

Congresswoman Claudine Schneider and Senator John Chafee are two popular RI Republicans serving in Washington who, like both of us, are proud of their achievements in Soviet Relations and the Environment, respectively. State Republican Chairman Mike Levesque has made decisive steps in looking at the future of the Republican Party, and with Scott Avedisian as the YR Chairman, the Party will continue to meet these challenges head on.

Working with these and other Republican leaders in RI, the PC Young Republicans will help direct this state to a more promising future, and will have a direct voice in our political system. The PC Young Republicans are not a Neo-Nazi organization of crazed "rich kids." We are an organization of people who believe in equality, democracy, justice, and ultimately success in aiding not only ourselves, but society as well. This article is just an introduction, as will our meeting on the evening of December 9, 1987. But beyond this is the opportunity to help shape the future of the GOP, the State of Rhode Island, and ourselves.

The Editorial Staff of *The Cowl* is currently soliciting guest columnists from the PC community. Any Student, Professor, or Administrator who would like to write a column for the section, should submit their essays to *The Cowl* office no later than Friday, 6 p.m.

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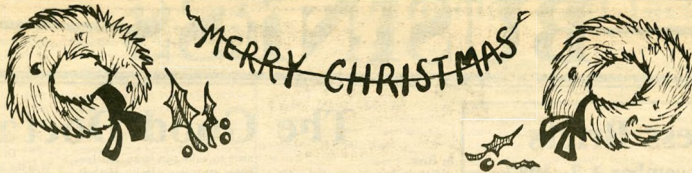
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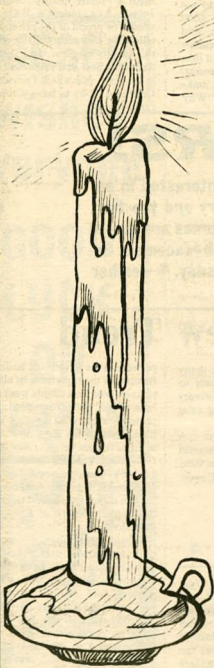




The RA job is a challenging, rewarding and unique position. It is difficult for anyone who has not worked in Residence Life to understand the frustrations and joys of being a RA. While most people go to work and then go home, RAs go home to work. It's a 24-hour experience. There's no time-clock, the only way to "punch out" is to go off campus!

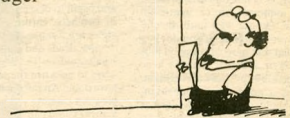
RAs plan programs, enforce rules, mediate conflicts, do paperwork, answer questions, listen to complaints and problems, be positive role models and remain good students. Why do RAs do it? Financial benefits are helpful but they don't equal the amount of time and energy that good RAs put into the position. RAs have a chance to work with a variety of people. Most importantly, RAs influence students' lives and make a difference at PC.

The Office of Residence Life would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the men and women who serve as Resident Assistants.



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# BUSINESS

## Business Briefs

Week of December 1-7, 1987

compiled by David Goodwin

\*\*\*The W.R. Grace Company has continued with its string of asset sales which began in 1985 by announcing the sales of its agricultural and chemical businesses. The sales will be made in separate transactions rather than together.

\*\*\*Scott Paper Company, the largest producers of toilet tissue, paper towels and napkins, has announced that it will significantly reduce the number of employees in its Philadelphia headquarters by early next year. This is part of a cost cutting program that began in 1980.

\*\*\*Kraft Inc., makers of cheese and other food products, has announced the sale of Duracell Inc., its battery division. Market analysts value the company at about \$1 billion and believe that Eastman Kodak Company and The Fuji Photo Film Company to be the leading contenders for the sale. Kraft has decided to make the sale so that it can concentrate more on its food business.

\*\*\*The U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, a Federal law that eliminates regulation of natural gas prices. The government proposes that the ruling improperly sets minimum prices for natural gas. If the government were to stop natural gas price regulation, consumers could save as much as \$100

million a year.

\*\*\*Japan has had a trade surplus fall of almost fifty percent for the first twenty days of November. This fall has occurred because of increased imports for Japan. This U.S. based importing is what the U.S. has been demanding for more than the past few months.

\*\*\*The Ford Motor Company has had the highest sales of foreign cars in France during 1987. Ford has sold 116,540 cars compared to Fiat of Italy at 111,135.

\*\*\*The U.S. House of Representatives approved a spending bill by a vote of 248 to 170 of \$587 billion for 1988. President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill though, because it includes several provisions that he opposes.

\*\*\*The Commerce Department reported that the number of new houses sold in October fell sharply. This gives evidence that the collapse of the stock market several weeks ago is affecting various other aspects of the economy in the U.S.

\*\*\*In a continued move that is placing Japan on Wall Street even more, The Yasuda Mutual Life Insurance Company has agreed to pay \$300 million for an equity stake of twenty-five percent in **Paine Webber Group Inc.** The move will propel Paine Webber further into the Japanese market, will increase its capital base and lastly stop all chances of a hostile takeover.

## The Good Doctor

by Susan Holian

As Dr. William S. Sachs sits behind his desk, his crew cut and civilian dress resemble that of a retired Army General. However, the recent edition to P.C.'s marketing department has never been an Army General. Rather, he has spent his life's work in business and education.

After obtaining his Ph.D. in Economics from Columbia University over thirty years ago, Dr. Sachs began his career as a professor at Brooklyn College. Soon thereafter, realizing he could not support his family on a teacher's salary, Dr. Sachs entered the business world.

Beginning as the marketing manager of The Advertising Research Foundation, Dr. Sachs went on to become Corporate Treasurer of Coles Communication, a Fortune 500 company, and also president of his own consulting firm.

After his family had grown, Dr. Sachs returned to teaching, where he involved himself in self-renewal through researching and publishing.

Along with magazine articles, Dr. Sachs has kept himself busy in the marketing field with four published books, one written and due out next year, and an agree-

ment to write two more. His last book, co-authored with Herbert Katzenstein, is one of the first academic books written on the subject of direct marketing. Before the publication of this book (1985), most colleges and universities which offered a direct marketing course were forced to teach using trade books or "how-to" books as texts. Now, with Sachs and Katzenstein's book, these schools and others are able to teach students direct marketing from an academic point of view.

During the course of the interview, Dr. Sachs mentions that his direct marketing book has been voted a contemporary classic by the New York Direct Marketing Club. He says this with a laugh, as if he is in awe of his own accomplishment. When asked why he laughed, the professor states his outlook in life, that is, one "should always take things with laughter."

As a teacher, Dr. Sachs feels he cannot merely read books and articles to keep up with his field. He stated his philosophy: "I do not believe any teacher is a good teacher without research and publishing." He feels a teacher may become obsolete without this. To those teachers who claim researchers and publishers do not make good teachers, he questions "Why

not?" Dr. Sachs does not believe he is the best teacher, but because of the knowledge he gains through his research, he has the means to go beyond the textbook and teach his students material which is not contained there.

Before coming to Providence College last year, Dr. Sachs taught graduate school classes at Saint John's University in New York. He occasionally taught an undergraduate class, but to Dr. Sachs that was easy; undergraduate classes need no preparation. Also, he does not use notes in his teaching or while writing. Rather, he studies and researches until the knowledge is in his head. He shuns using notes because he feels "you will find yourself transposing your notes into paper," or as in teaching, into words.

Dr. Sachs is enjoying his new position at Providence College. One reason is his strong dislike for metropolitan areas such as New York. However, he likes the school and respects the students, calling them a "better quality" than St. John's. As a student at P.C., one should be proud of the extreme intelligence and accomplishment of this faculty member. Dr. Sachs is truly a valued and respected man in his field, one which Providence College is lucky to have within its ranks.

## SENIORS!

A reminder to those of you interested in on-campus interviews for January and the first three weeks of February: resumes are due in the proper envelopes in the Job Placement Office, Slavin 105, by next Thursday, December 17, 1987.

## Advertising's New Trend

In the advertising industry, many agencies are beginning to turn to electric information for the latest data on future prospective clients as well as market trends. One such firm which deals in electronic information is Intelliquet, located in Boston, Massachusetts.

Intelliquet has become an indispensable support system to advertising agencies. It can answer questions on a wide range of subject matter. Its information comes from about three thousand data bases and compiles the information into book form within forty-eight hours.

The company president, David Manshel, says of the agency's objectives, "We provide manageable amounts of quality information fast." The price for this information, Manshel says, is \$850 per search. The aim of Intelliquet is to allow advertising agencies or marketing departments more time analyzing and less time researching.

Intelliquet has numerous accounts nationwide, including Spaulding, the sporting goods company, and McCann Erickson, an advertising agency of New York.

Manshel states that he has many more companies, but refuses to name them on the basis that secrecy is important in maintaining relations with clients.

There are a variety of reasons why people use Intelliquet. Ed Nowak, president of Spencer Ben-

### Stasia Fleming

net Nowak, uses Intelliquet to get an upper hand on products and market areas. Where the information is not readily available, Nowak also stated, "Three of the times we used (Intelliquet) in pitches for new business, and two of the three times we (were successful)."

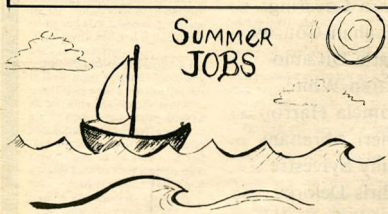
Wooding and Housley also use Intelliquet though it has not resulted in a client. Ben Wooding, the president, believes that the information from Intelliquet alone can help in understanding the company and its environment.

Manshel has ten years of ex-

perience in the advertising business. Because of the experience he claims to know what his clients want and how to get the information. His primary competition is a New York based firm called Find/SVP. The main difference between New York firm and Intelliquet is that Find/SVP requires a retainer while Intelliquet does not. Another difference is that Intelliquet tailors to the clientele where as Find/SVP does not.

When researching for information, Intelliquet uses these data banks: Mead Data's Lexis/Nexis, Lockheed's Dialogue Information System and Knight Ridder's Vu/Text Information Services. Manshel also uses secondary data, such as publications from tiny newspapers to national news weeklies.

The information which the clients receive in the hard-bound book is 95 percent summaries of articles. The rest of the information is statistics, a bibliography and some full texts. Sometimes a client may use the secondary research generated by Intelliquet to conduct its own primary research.



Career News 1987-88:

## Summer Jobs

Want to get started on your career? Use your Christmas vacation constructively. The time to start thinking about developing a summer job is now!

### Kathy Beebe

Although first semester is just ending, it is not too early to begin your summer job or internship search. Do not wait until the end of second semester. If you do, you will find that most of the good jobs are taken and that there is keen competition for those that remain. To get a good summer position, you should get out there as soon as possible to find one. Many companies have application deadlines that are as early as January or February.

The first step in getting started is self-awareness, deciding what you want to do. Start by defining your interests, skills, and abilities. By completing this important process of self-assessment you will be

able to define those career fields that interest you.

Your next step involves doing some initial research on possible fields of interest to you. Remember, you do not have to pick one thing that you want to do with the rest of your life. Your goal should be to identify an interesting field that you would like to explore this summer through a summer job.

Once you have completed these first two steps, you are ready to utilize your job search resources and begin to develop your network of contacts. Informational interviews are a major source of summer job leads and career information and are also one of the best ways to enhance the research you have done. An informational interview is a meeting you arrange with a professional in a field that interests you. During this meeting you interview a professional to gain information about the type of work he does, about his education and background, about how he enters into the field, about what an entry

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level position involves, and about anything else you want to know in regards to the person's career. It is important to interview anyone you can make an appointment with who works in the field in which you are interested.

Are you thinking that you do not know anyone in your field of interest? You probably do and are not aware of it. In order to start your network of contacts, you have to think about all the people you know. Begin with friends, relatives, neighbors, or former employers. Ask them if they know someone who could give you some assistance. You could start your networking while you are home for the holidays. Set a goal to conduct several informational interviews over Christmas break.

After you have established a contact, be sure to specify your intentions. Start by sending a brief note explaining what you want to do. Follow up the note with a phone call to make an appointment for the interview. Before attending the interview, make a list of possible questions related to your summer job development. Do not be afraid to bring the list with you to the interview.

The idea of this type of interview is to find out more about the field.

You may want to conduct several informational interviews with professionals in the same field in order to obtain different perspectives.

Working at a summer job is an excellent way to test your interest in a specific field. Not only will you receive excellent job experience, but you will also find out more about what a career actually requires that you could not have possibly learned by simply reading about it.

The Resource room in the Student Development Center, Slavin 210, has many books on career fields and possible summer job opportunities. You can also pick up a packet of helpful information on summer job resources and on how to conduct an informational interview.

The sooner you get started in developing your summer job the better. Do not forget that most companies have very early deadlines. Stop into Slavin 210 and begin your summer job research. Use your Christmas break constructively: establish a network of contacts, set up informational interviews, and begin the process of developing your ideal summer job.

*Kathy Beebe, a member of the class of 1989, is a Career Assistance Counselor at the Student Development Center.*

## Holiday Gift Ideas

Are you caught up in the frenzy of last minute holiday shopping? Are you stuck on what to buy for four-year-old cousin Jennifer, or Uncle Harold? Do you have twenty-five family members coming for a holiday dinner and are wondering what to do after dinner is over?

Don't worry, the Consumer Information Center has booklets for gift and activity ideas. To order them, send your name and address, plus the item numbers and appropriate fee to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

If someone in your family is a history buff, get them the 1988 *We the People Calendar* (item 1401, \$3.00). This U.S. Capital Historical Society wall calendar is a day-by-day guide to historical events of 1788 relating to the ratification of the Constitution. It also features beautiful color photographs of the Washington, D.C. area and plenty of space for your 1988 "historical" notes.

If you are racking your brain as to what to get for the children on your gift list, you will find some good suggestions in *Books for Children* (item 113T, \$1.00) from the Library of Congress. This 19 page booklet lists the best books

written in 1986 for preschool through teenage children. A group of librarians, reference specialists, and children's literature experts selected the books they think will most appeal to children, stimulate their imaginations and meet their needs for information. Picture books, story books, poetry books, and non-fiction books are included. Each listing includes a description of the plot, a notation about how the book is illustrated, and the retail price of the book at the time the list was compiled.

Perhaps your little brother or sister's fondest holiday wish is to own a horse or pony. Although it is probably too late to do this year, you may want to look into adopting such an animal from the U.S. Government. The U.S. Department of Interior booklet, *How to Adopt a Wild Horse or Burro* (item 577T, free) will tell you what is involved in adopting a horse or burro from the herds managed by the government. It includes transportation, shelter, and feeding requirements. An actual application is also included; maybe next year at holiday time you will be able to fulfill your brother or sister's dream.

Holiday time is often the only time during the year that you see

your entire family. You can make these times all the more special and interesting by using them to compile your family history. You can do this by interviewing various family members about family customs, stories, and traditions. The information you record or write down during these interviews can all be put together into something that the family will cherish for years. You can find out how to get started in the Smithsonian Institution booklet *Family Folklore* (item 164T, \$1.00). This booklet gives suggestions on the best way to interview family members and includes sample questions to ask.

So this year, with a little help from the Consumer Information Center, make your holidays a little less hurried and a lot happier.

When you send for the booklets mentioned you will also receive a free copy of the *Consumer Information* magazine. The catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration and lists more than 200 free and reasonably priced federal consumer booklets on a wide variety of subjects. Do not forget to include your payment if it is needed.

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# ARTS/ENTE

## Dance at Theatre

by Christine McGwin

On December 4th and 5th, the Providence College Dancers, with the help of guest choreographers Yvonne Seggerman, Marty Sprague, and Wendy Oliver, as well as students Kirsten Heckmann, Kristine Howard, Jean Ann Lee, and Wendy Lee Toolin, put on a thoroughly enjoyable concert in Blackfriars Theatre.

Consisting of eight dance routines, the evening was proof of the dedication, skill, and versatility of the dancers and the staff.

Although all the routines were excellently choreographed and performed, two stood out from the rest. One was "Foreground/Background" by guest choreographer Marty Sprague. Justifiably dedicated to the "women in the big hats who always sit in from of us," the routine combined two sets of dancers, one on the foreground of the floor, and one at the back, creating the effect of viewing the dance through a restless crowd. When viewed as a whole, the routine created a harmonious effect that was a pleasure to the eye.

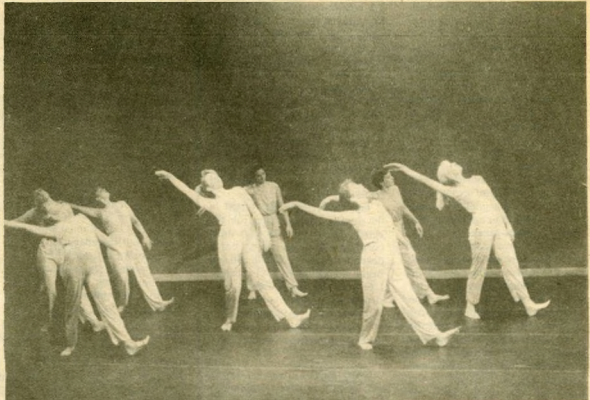
The second was "Lines Are

Growing" by student choreographer Kirsten Heckmann. In her routine, the dancers, with the use of rubber bands, created a shrinking/growing effect as the voice of the performer in the accompaniment rose and fell, becoming distorted. The total effect was one of seeing the music as the audience heard it. The costuming and lighting subordinated the dancers to the lines, creating a feeling of animated lines in space.

The dancers themselves were excellent; their skill, fluidity, and cohesiveness expressed the talent and long hours of practice required to put on such an event. They danced well as a group, yet personal style was apparent, but not detrimental to the total effect of each routine.

The costuming, by David Costa-Cabral, was also excellent. It allowed the dancers to move easily and did not take away from their graceful movements, enhancing the choreography of the routines.

The combination of the choreography, dancing, and costuming all came together in a cohesive whole to create an enjoyable evening, more of which I hope to see.



The PC Dancers as they appeared in their dress rehearsal, Thursday, December 3, 1987.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

## WDOM Jazz Director Makes Changes

by Heather Wessely

Somebody once said, "Jazz is anything you want it to be." While this is not entirely accurate, (music by Al Jarreau of the Sara Lee/Coffee generation/Moonlighting fame doesn't qualify), jazz does encompass many different-sounding types of music.

Ralph Burns, Director of WDOM's Jazz Department, spoke recently about the music and how it is presented on the station. At the beginning of this year, Burns decided to split the Jazz Menagerie program into a two-tiered format, keeping New Age music as a third and separate form, to be presented on weekends.

"The Jazz Menagerie was kind of all-encompassing," said Burns, "with all the different types of jazz being presented back-to-back, simultaneously." He discovered that many listeners, although they do listen to all kinds of jazz, "have

certain preferences," liking one form better than others, or preferring to hear them presented separately. This prompted him to make the change - so the Jazz Cafe and Electric Fuse were born!

Burns calls the music played in the Jazz Cafe "Traditional Jazz." Musically, it features acoustic instruments, with artists basically reinterpreting and expanding on the sound developed by early Dixieland musicians. Music by Scott Joplin, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra, Branford and Winton Marsalis, and Jack Wolfraite is just a sample of a typical day's Jazz Cafe "menu."

At 1:30 p.m., the Electric Fuse is switched on, presenting what Burns terms "electric jazz," featuring strong rock and funk undercurrents. Fusion, as the name suggests, represents a blending of the musical forms of jazz with the instruments of rock.

Spyro Gyra, Jean-Luc Ponty and Billy Cobham are just some of today's fusion greats. A lot is also happening with experimental jazz fusion, where Burns says you'll find "the new frontier of jazz."

The division in programming tends to suggest a division in the music which does not really exist. "There is no hard-and-fast line," warns Burns, "It's more like a dotted line" that artist cross freely, sometimes even on the same album.

New Age music also presents a similar problem. Although many people consider it folk, Burns sees it as a form of contemporary fusion. It uses both acoustic and electronic instruments to create a mellow atmosphere - "Lite 105, with a twist" - that goes beyond the music's usual identification with yuppie.

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### ATTENTION POETS:

A \$1,000.00 Grand Prize will be awarded to the poet who sends the best entry to the American Poetry Association's poetry contest. The deadline for entry is December 31, 1987. The contest judges will choose 141 winners and award over \$5,000.00 cash and prizes. Entry is free.

Poets interested in entering the contest should send three poems, each no more than 20 lines, with their names and addresses on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CA-36, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803.

Poems sent for the contest will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity, not just on technical skill.

## WDOM'S TOP 10 JAZZ ALBUMS

- Metronomics.....Kristian Schultze
- Blues for Salvador.....Carlos Santana
- Portrait.....Lee Ritenour
- Views of the Future.....Pat Kelley
- The Heat of Heat.....Kevin Eubanks
- Assembler.....Bill Connors
- Aquamarine.....Danny Gottlieb
- Live at the Sweet Basil.....Gil Evans
- "In the Mood" Soundtrack.....Ralph Burns Big Band
- Brasil.....Manhattan Transfer

## OREGON DAVE'S NEW MUSIC TOP 10

- I Wanna Be a Flintstone.....Screaming Blue Messiahs
- Waiting For the Flood.....Love & Rockets
- Code.....Cabaret Voltaire
- Need You Tonight.....INXS
- Arcade.....Chris & Casey
- Don't Get Mad, Get Even.....Age of Chance
- Manhattan Boy.....Easter
- Angels & Devils.....The Thirty
- Sub from the Edge of the World.....Siouxie & The Banshees
- Songterranean Homesick Blues.....Red Hot Chili Peppers

## See 'Nutcracker' at the Zeiterion Theatre

The Zeiterion Theatre will present the enchanting holiday ballet, *The Nutcracker*, to be performed by the Festival Ballet of Providence on Saturday December 19 and Sunday, December 20.

*The Nutcracker* is based on a fairy tale by E.Y.A. Hoffmann, as retold by Alexander Dumas. The story was put to music by Peter Il'yich Tchaikovsky to create a lovely and graceful storybook ballet. *The Nutcracker* made its debut at the Maryinsky Theatre in Petersburg on December 18, 1892.

This fairy-tale ballet is the story of a young girl, Clara, who falls in love with her Nutcracker doll given to her by her favorite uncle, the mysterious Dr. Drosselmeier. After an exciting Christmas Eve party, Clara falls asleep and dreams of the Land of Sweets. In her dream, she sees wondrous sights like toy soldiers who come to life in a do battle; a Christmas tree that grows sky-high; the beautiful Sugar Plum Fairy and the handsome Nutcracker prince.

The two principle dancers of *The Nutcracker* are Jerilyn Amodei, dancing the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Donald Smith Acevedo, who is her Cavalier. Ms. Amodei, a member of the Festival Ballet for nine years, danced in the lead role in the company's successful production of *Cinderella*. Mr.

Acevedo, a guest artist, has performed with dance companies around the world, including the London City Ballet and the Dutch National Ballet.

The Festival Ballet of Providence has been performing *The Nutcracker* at the Zeiterion Theatre since it reopened in 1982. A young, vital company of more than fifty Rhode Island Dancers, Festival Ballet is celebrating its tenth season this year. The company was formed in 1978 under the artistic direction of Christine Hennessy and Winthrop Corey. The company's goals are to bring the best of dance to their audiences and to develop the talents of this area's dancers.

The company has included in its repertoire works by Agnes De Mille, George Balanchine, Sir Frederick Ashton and Arthur Mitchell, and has performed such classical ballets as *Giselle*, *Coppelia*, *Cinderella*, *Swan Lake*, and *Sleeping Beauty*.

The Zeiterion Theatre is located at 684 Purchase Street in downtown New Bedford. Tickets for the ballet are priced at \$14, \$12, and \$10, with a \$2 discount for students and senior citizens. For more information on tickets, call the box office at (617) 994-2900. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster locations or by calling Ticketmaster at (617) 787-8000.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'A Christmas Carol' Is Extraordinary

by Richard Pace & Amy Peet

A *Christmas Carol*, performed by the Trinity Repertory Company, is a production that represents the true meaning behind Christmas. In this simple story of an old man named Scrooge and a little boy called Tiny Tim, the real message of Christmas is revealed.

The three spirits show Scrooge the warmth and benevolence of the London townspeople. With their help, Scrooge realizes that the joy embodied in the spirit of Christmas only has meaning if compassion for the condition of all mankind is shown throughout the year. In short, Scrooge is transformed from a greedy, grouchy, money-hungry old man to a warm, sensitive, generous man with a bright new outlook on life.

All of us, I am sure, have been touched by *A Christmas Carol* in one way or another and have had the characters, personalities and underlying meanings imbedded in us throughout the years. However, Trinity Rep's rendition was not an ordinary portrayal of the play.

The structural nature of the petite Trinity theatre added to the warmth and increased the involvement of the audience. The seats practically became part of the stage and a majority of the scenes took place in the aisles. Little children, playing and laughing in the streets of London, caught up in the Christmas spirit, came dashing down the aisles and added to the overall spirited atmosphere.

The stage at Trinity extracted all of its potential to enhance the performance. Trap doors were used very effectively when Jacob Marley rose from the dead to warn Ebenezer Scrooge that the ghost of Christmas Past would be coming when the clock strikes 1 o'clock. The lighting, sound, make-up and costumes were not a

bit shy of professional, and the flow of the play remained constant, even when the scenes changed from Scrooge's bedroom to scenes from his past. The scene concentrated on here was of Scrooge before money became his only obsession. Here, Scrooge is depicted as an admirer of his former employer, Fezziwig, because he was always so jolly and spirited.

The ghost of Christmas Present featured a jolly, plump woman played by Janice Duels, who introduces Scrooge to Tiny Tim, the young, crippled son of Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's present employee.

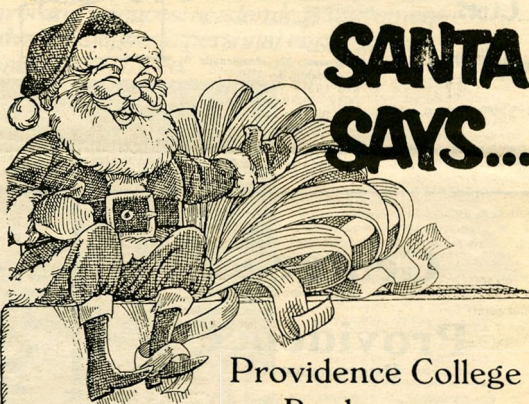
The last of the three spirit scenes, involving the ghost of Christmas Yet To Come, features a distressed Scrooge after finding out about Tiny Tim's death, and his own ultimate fate. Scrooge sees the pain that Bob Cratchit and his family go through and can not understand how Bob is able to express Christmas spirit in spite of his pain and suffering. Scrooge's final transformation occurs when the townspeople celebrate his death, rather than mourning as they do for Tiny Tim.

Trinity Repertory Company lived up to its fine reputation in this amusing but powerful play. Scrooge, performed brilliantly by Richard Kneeland, kept the audience on the edge of their seats, with his intensity and wit. The bright eyes and beaming faces of the audience were inspired by this cheerful tale about a change in one man's soul, a change that held the promise of a greater transformation for society.

Tickets for *A Christmas Carol* may be purchased Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m. Special discounts are offered to students. *A Christmas Carol* will run through December 27. For more information, call (401) 521-1100.



## YULE LOVE IT



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Narada & Windham Hill artists like George Winston are some of the names that Burns associates with New Age, which WDOM plays on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Being part of WDOM means that the Jazz Department under Burns' direction has also taken on the crusade against the "schlocky" jazz presented by other outlets serving the Providence audience. The music as a whole has a special place on college radio because, as Burns puts it, "jazz artists don't produce records just to sell millions of copies...they create the sounds...for their own enjoyment and their own pleasure...just because they love their instruments." It is that type of artistic integrity that characterizes all of college radio.

Burns credits much of his success

this year to a good staff. "I just oversee the whole thing." He suggests that someone interested in learning about jazz should begin by listening to a little fusion, maybe some Yellowjackets, David Sanborn, or Grover Washington.

Burns, a rock guitarist and listener himself, speaks from experience when he says, "Once you start liking fusion, it's usually inevitable that you'll start liking Jazz Cafe type jazz." To people who have open minds about music, Burns says, "I just want to create a very creative atmosphere and make people understand that jazz is here for the offering, and that people should tune in."

WDOM (91.3 FM) airs the Jazz Cafe Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., followed by the Electric Fuse until 4 p.m. New Age can be heard from 1 - 7 p.m. on Sundays, followed by a late-night edition of the Jazz Cafe.

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by Maria Pieroni

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by Anne Sullivan

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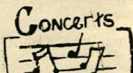
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Masters of the Universe 1:00,  
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Flowers in the Attic 1:15,  
3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45

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1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

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5:15, 7:30, 9:40

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3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Running Man 1:05, 3:10, 5:15  
7:30, 9:40

Hello Mary Lou - Prom Night II  
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

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Dirty Dancing 1:05, 3:05, 7:35,  
9:35

Hiding Out 1:15, 3:15, 5:10,  
7:45, 10:10

3 Men and a Baby 12:30, 2:35,  
4:40

7:20, 9:50  
Hello Again 8:30, 10:20

Fatal Attraction 1:45, 4:20, 7:15,  
9:50

The Outing 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,  
7:25, 9:45

Less Than Zero 12:40, 2:40, 4:40  
7:30, 9:35

Trains, Planes, and Automobiles  
12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45

Death Wish IV 1:10, 3:10, 5:00,  
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7:10, 9:45

Baby Boom 12:20, 2:25, 4:30,  
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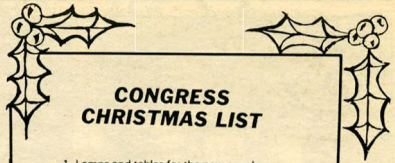
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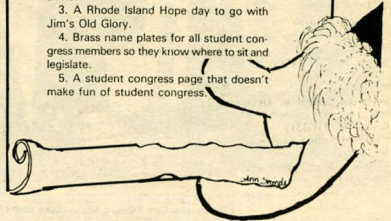
From the President's Desk

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## CONGRESS CHRISTMAS LIST

1. Lamps and tables for the new couches.
2. Matching boxer shorts for the Rugby shirts.
3. A Rhode Island Hope day to go with Jim's Old Glory.
4. Brass name plates for all student congress members so they know where to sit and legislate.
5. A student congress page that doesn't make fun of student congress.



## Legislative Affairs

by Kate Crowley

Do you feel like another face in the crowd who has no control over the laws and policies of the school that affect you. Get involved in the Legislative Affairs Committee and make a difference.

The Legislative Affairs Committee draws up legislation to meet the changing needs and policies of the school. The committee does everything from regulating raffles to establishing the dorm and smoking policies. It also has the power to enforce these laws.

How exactly does the committee work? Any student of the college can write a bill which makes a new policy or updates an old one. The bill goes to the Legislative Affairs Committee for approval. Finally, if the bill is passed by the committee, it proceeds to the Student Congress for a vote of approval or denial. The Legislative Affairs

Committee opens the lines of communication between you, the student, and the people who implement and regulate the policies that you live by.

Currently, the committee is trying to establish a Time and Space Management Committee which would regulate the activities and dates on campus. This would alleviate the problem of too many events happening on one weekend and not enough on another.

Jennifer Lennon, the chairperson of the Legislative Affairs Committee urges all interested students to join the committee or attend a Student Congress meeting. The Legislative Affairs Committee meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Congress office. Don't complain about the policies of P.C. Get involved, have a say, and make a difference. Your opinion counts!

## P.C. at the N.S.R. in Florida

The National Student Roundtable (NSR) is the largest student leadership convention. It is held twice each year in different locations across the nation, responsible for major shifts in policy-making decisions on issues that affect students. In March, 1987, for example, over 250 NSR members gathered to lobby directly on the floor of Congress in response to the proposed 46 percent cut in financial aid to students. Representatives from more than 100 campuses and state student associations turned out on Capital Hill to prevent such a major reduction in federal support. The determination of these student leaders captured national attention.

Last month, we had the opportunity to be a part of the National Student Roundtable, Summit VI, hosted by the University of Central Florida in Orlando. In attending this convention, we were able to exchange ideas and offer support to student leaders in states ranging from Hawaii to Minnesota and as far north as Michigan. It was an experience in national student networking that Providence College had never been a part of, and area that we feel is important in order to maintain and nurture the strong voice and vote of students in this country.

This particular NSR convention was divided into a series of seminars held over a three day period. Various experts and political leaders addressed the students on issues that generally affect all campuses as well as on areas of self-improvement for the student representatives present.

During the first day of the conference, Florida representative Mr. Jim Frische spoke about the need for and means to responsible leadership in the current political climate. Two professors from the University of Central Florida, Dr. Bill Graste and Dr. Tom Morgan, discussed the development of effective leadership skills and methods to instill motivation in others.

Dr. Dan Josenbeck, also from UCF, made an interesting presentation

### Bridge Contest

The P.C. Engineering Society is pleased to announce the winners of the 1987 Bridge-Building Contest. Congratulations to first place, Julie Beardon, a junior and Biology major; and to second place, Steve Bellas, a freshman and Engineering major. Thanks to all who entered!

## Club Sports Survey

by Kelli Lennon

The Club Sports Committee, organized to address the problems facing the club sports here at P.C., was organized in 1985; yet remained basically dormant under Lou Lamoriello. Recently, under the chairing of John Marinato, who is also the new Athletic Director, this committee has taken action and begun to move in a positive direction! The two congress members appointed to this committee, which consists of both students and Administration, are Sean Sweeney and Jennifer Lennon. These students, along with the Finance Committee of Congress, constructed a general survey concerning the club sports issues. This survey was sent out to 80 colleges and universities nationwide. All are similar in size and structure to P.C. There were questions about general funding, in-

tion on different lobbying techniques and the proper channels to utilize in influencing state and national policies. We requested that information be sent to us from the universities in extensive lobbying efforts, hoping to better utilize our two student lobbyists in the Rhode Island State House.

Much to our disappointment, presidential candidate Rev. Pat Robertson, originally scheduled to speak during breakfast on the second day of the conference, became ill and was unable to attend. Instead, he sent his campaign manager, Mr. Mark Nettle, to speak on effective grass-roots campaigning and to entertain questions regarding Robertson's political platform and his concern with the illiteracy rate in concentrated sections of the U.S.

Later during the same day, Dr. Bill Calterman of UCF spoke about the importance of time management and its value in successfully maintaining a leadership position. A second presentation on lobbying efforts and techniques was given by Dr. Mark Stern from the UCF Political Science Department. He offered some innovative ideas and methods to gain more access to political leaders and the development of political channels between students and state or national politicians.

"Financial Aid Issues," a topic we were extremely concerned with given the large number of P.C. Students receiving aid, was covered by Mr. Rick Goodnough, Financial Aid Director of UCF. He briefly discussed various aid programs currently available to students and suggested ways in which to expose state politicians to the realities of the college on students low financial aid budgets.

Dr. John G. Lardon addressed the group in a speech entitled, "How to Deal with AIDS Issues on Your Campus." We were disappointed that he did not elaborate on different methods college students and administrative officials could employ in dealing with this issue. We learned a great deal, however, about the AIDS virus itself and truth behind what is actually known and what is rumored concerning the spread of this disease.

In discussing minority issues, Mrs. San Miquel of UCF gave a short quiz testing our knowledge of current minority legislation affecting minority students on our campuses. She continued with a discussion on the need for greater sensitivity to the minority situations in

colleges and universities, an area that we believe is of particular relevance to the current situation at Providence College. We were surprised that Mrs. San Miquel did not spend more time on the actual approach student governments should take in response to racial tension on campus, but we did come to better understand the position of minority students and the issues that affect them.

The last day of the conference was spent drafting a new NSR Bill of Rights and the formulation of future goals and objectives of the organization. The basic philosophy of this group is best summarized in the concluding paragraph of the newly drafted Bill of Rights.

We were generally pleased with the NSR conference, although there were areas that we feel could be improved upon in the future—overall organization; narrowing the seminar discussions to be specifically applicable to colleges and universities; more scheduled time to exchange ideas and brainstorm among students. These drawbacks were minor, however, in relation to the benefit of the conference as a whole.

The NSR Summit VI was a valuable opportunity for Providence College to be represented on the national level, to meet and speak with students in situations similar to our own and to increase our awareness of issues that are currently affecting students across the country. We were proud to be the sole representative of the colleges and universities in Rhode Island at this convention.

Jim Vallee  
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# FEATURES



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Library proctors Edward McLauthlin and Cheryl Main.

## PC Library Security Staff Speaks Out

by Kerry Anne Ryan

With exam time rapidly approaching, most students' thoughts are appropriately turning towards studying and the library. This is the same place that the student goes in in order to check out the social

**"We try to get students to respect the rules."**

scene, drink a few sodas, and put their feet up after a long, hard day in class. But somehow the student is interrupted from his/her routine by the "Blue Man or Woman," "Mr. and Mrs. Clipboard," or the "Library Cops" and is told to get back to studying!

Just who are these people? What is their main purpose? And why would they want a job like this? In all actuality, the library proctors—a.k.a. Cheryl Main and Edward McLauthlin, are not as ferocious as they seem. In fact, this reporter found them to be very nice and amiable people. They recently took time off from their "beat" and granted *The Cow!* an interview.

Q. When were you hired?  
A. "I was hired in September of 1986 and Mrs. Main was hired about two months after me," said Mr. McLauthlin.

Q. What is your main purpose?  
A. "To maintain order and quiet in the library," said Mrs. Main. "We are mostly here for the students. Kids don't like us, but we are here for them."

"We try to get students to respect the rules of the library, including those concerned with food, drink, and chewing tobacco."

Q. Do you enjoy your work?

**'Tis the Season to Be Jolly**

By Mark Cohen

It's that time of year at P.C. again. It's time for Christmas trees, hot cocoa, caroling in the snow, and finals.

The latter of these activities tends to occupy most of the students' time.

It's tough to get in the Christmas spirit when you have a semester's worth of work to do in a week. So you don your gay apparel and drive your one horse open sleigh to the library and prepare for a silent night.

When you arrive at the library, you discover that all the seats are filled.

So you circle the library several

A. "Yes, we like working with young people."

Q. Who established your uniform?

A. "Mr. Doherty, the Director of the Library, established the uniform. We're not security. People refer to us as "cops." We're not here to be heroes, were just trying to guide the kids."

Q. What is your prior education?  
A. "I attended Rhode Island College for nursing, but now I am married and a housewife with a six year old son," said Mrs. Main.

"I am a graduate of Brown University," said Mr. McLauthlin, who is married with five children.

"I have a masters degree in Guidance and Counseling from Rhode Island College and I work as a guidance counselor at a local high school. I have also done advanced work here at P.C. and at URI."

Q. Can you describe a typical P.C. student?

A. "I think they are nice and I'm not just saying that. They're a good bunch and are very friendly. There's a few who hate your guts, but that's because people don't like to be told what to do. We assume that they're nice, students who are into studying."

Q. What were the most drastic measures you've ever taken?

A. "We've had to ask someone to leave and we have taken an ID from someone once."

Q. What are some major problems that you encounter?

A. "Last evening two books were destroyed. Someone ripped the binders off the books in order to take them. Some kids run out the exits and steal books, but that is a rarity."

times, looking for a seat the same way you circle a mall parking lot looking for a space around Christmas time.

Soon you become desperate. At the least sound of a shuffling coat, you dash to that seat. After several unsuccessful tries, you finally obtain a place to sit.

Quickly throwing your bookbag on the desk, you start milling around the library to see who else is there. After paying social calls to a few people, you are ready to begin.

You remove your textbook from your bookbag, much the way St. Nick removes a gift from his sack.

See JOLLY

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Ask P.C.—

## Student Seeks Study Break

Dear P.C.

With finals approaching quickly, I find that the majority of my time is being spent studying. After hours of working with the books, I need a good study break. The usual walk around the library just doesn't seem to relax me anymore. Help!

Signed - Give me a break!!

Dear Bugged Down in the Books:

Ah... the perils of studying... I can relate! One of the things I enjoy most about studying involves taking breaks. Do not despair, I think I can help you out. Believe it or not, Phillips Memorial Library is a virtual playground in itself. Have you ever looked for the thickest book in the library? How about exploring some of those sections where you have never been before? Have you checked out the latest graffiti on those desks? Despite all the fun the library has to offer perhaps you are looking for an outlet which involves being noisy. If this is the case, maybe it would be best to leave the library. How about running a few laps around the outside of the library and looking at all of those poor souls inside slaving away? Did you ever follow anyone out of the library to see where they are going?

But one of my favorite breaks from studying is trying to figure out how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop. I always get different answers. Let me know how you do...break a leg!

Dear P.C.:

This may seem like a pretty problem to you, but my roomie is driv-

ing me crazy!! We are really good friends but I don't know how much longer I can stand it! The problem is this... he uses my toothpaste and squeezes it in the middle as opposed to squeezing it on the end. I can't take it anymore. How can I tell him this without upsetting our friendship?

Sincerely-likes to squeeze on the end

Dear Squeeze:

I am also partial to the end of the tube for squeezing. Therefore, I can share in your frustration with those who squeeze in the middle. Believe it or not, in the past couples have gotten divorced over this issue. You better believe before I get married I am finding out where the toothpaste will be squeezed. I'm going to find an end-squeezer for sure. As for your particular problem - you could mention to your roomie that his inconsiderate behavior is making brushing an unpleasant experience for you and thus leading to all kinds of cavities and tartar build up. But why not take the easy way out and get toothpaste in the pump? Don't forget to floss!



## Spanish Avant-Garde

### Poetry Presentation at PC

by Scott Corrigan

On Nov. 25, Spanish 405, PC's Contemporary Spanish Poetry Class, held a recital in Catherine of Siena.

The event was organized by Dr. Lida Aronne-Amestoy and the seven students in her Spanish 405 Class.

Invitations were sent out to all Spanish professors and Spanish speaking faculty in the PC community. Professors were urged to invite their students and some 25 faculty and students attended.

The seven students in Dr. Aronne-Amestoy's course were graded upon their oral explications of poems by Spanish poets.

"We could have had these oral presentations given in class," Dr. Aronne-Amestoy told the audience. "But we decided that it would be better to share this with as many people as we could."

Throughout the semester, Cathy

Sheehan, Ken Miller, Matthew Moran, Caitlin Fox, Anita Perillo, Brian Flynn and Scott Corrigan have studied the avant-garde movement in Spanish poetry. Class discussions were geared towards identifying new trends such as expressionism, futurism, existentialism, cubism, and surrealism in the works of Spanish poets.

During the presentation the students were given the opportunity to display publicly what they had learned about 20th century Spanish poetry.

Between Spanish musical pieces played by Miller on the piano, Sheehan explicated a poem by Leon Felipe, Miller grappled with Federico Garcia Lorca, Moran discussed the work of Juan Ramon Jimenez, Fox spoke about Vicente Aleixandre, Perillo explicated Jorge Guillen's work, Flynn dealt with Antonio Machado and Corrigan explicated a poem by Damaso Alonso.

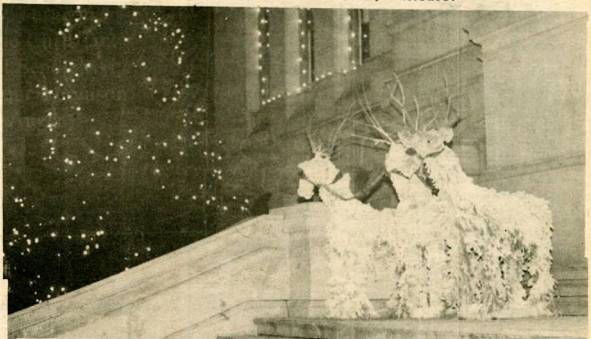
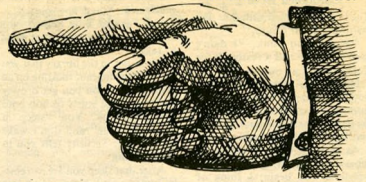


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Providence is alive with the spirit of Christmas as PC students prepare for finals.



# Volunteering for the Peace Corps: Some Questions and Answers



Arthur Walsh is a representative for the Peace Corps in New England. He was recently at Providence College to conduct interviews with students when he consented to be interviewed himself.

**Q. What are the requirements for volunteering for Peace Corps?**  
A. While there are no stringent requirements, the Peace Corps

**"There are no strict age requirements."**

prefers to have candidates who have earned a BA or BS degree or who have 4-5 years of work experience. That is not to say, however, if you don't have either of these things that you shouldn't apply.

**Q. Are there any physical fitness requirements?**

A. The Peace Corps conducts a rigorous physical on all applicants to make sure they are healthy enough to undertake whatever tasks they must do.

**Q. Are there any age requirements?**

A. Although we prefer candidates 21 and over, there are no strict age requirements. Senior citizens are encouraged to become involved. We currently have one member who is 87 years old!

**Q. In how many countries does the Peace Corps serve?**

A. The Peace Corps presently serves in approximately 65 countries throughout the world. This includes service in the Americas, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, etc.,

**Q. Does the Peace Corps serve in countries hostile to the U.S.?**

A. No. In every country the Peace Corps is in, it is in that country because that country's government has requested that it be there.

**Q. How much training are Peace Corps volunteers given?**

A. On the average two to three months. The training has three basic divisions: foreign language

instruction, cross-cultural adaptation (volunteers learn the culture of the country), and technical instruction which is teaching the volunteers the skills they need.

**Q. Is the training intensive?**  
A. Definitely. The language instruction phase, for example, requires up to 6-8 hours a day for 6 days a week. Most of the training takes place in the host country.

**Q. Where do volunteers stay?**  
A. They are provided with accommodations by the host country. They receive these free of charge.

**Q. What about other expenses such as meals?**

A. Each volunteer is given a cost of living allowance which will allow them to live moderately well in their country. With this money they must buy all their food, clothing, and other essentials.

**Q. Do volunteers have to pay for their plane trip to their host country?**

**"Most of the training takes place in the host country."**

country?

A. No, the Peace Corps takes care of that. The Peace Corps pays for the trip there and the trip back two years later. In addition it will provide transportation home in the event of sickness or family emergency.

**Q. What kind of medical care do volunteers receive?**

A. Whenever they can be treated in their host country, they are. If the situation warrants, however, the Peace Corps will fly the volunteer to Europe or America to receive full treatment. All medical bills are paid by the Peace Corps.

**Q. What do volunteers do?**

A. Almost anything. Their services range from actual physical labor to supervisory positions.

**Q. What if a volunteer decides that the Peace Corps isn't for him before his two year stint is over?**

A. Peace Corps volunteers have no legal obligation to serve out their entire two years. The commitment they make is a two year moral commitment. It is not legally binding.

**Q. What percentage of volunteers actually don't finish out their commitment?**

A. I have no exact figures, but would guess anywhere from 20-25 percent. That however, includes people who leave for all reasons from trouble adjusting to medical and family problems.

**Q. Can a volunteer remain longer than two years?**

A. If the program that he is working on is still in need of assistance, then he, the Peace Corps, and his host country can agree to extend his commitment for another year.

**Q. Do volunteers receive any form of compensation for the two years of service they render?**

A. Volunteers are given \$175 for each month of service once they leave the Peace Corps. This allowance is to help them resettle in the U.S. This comes out to about \$4200 after two years of service.

**Q. Exactly what kinds of services do volunteers do?**

A. Volunteers undertake many and diverse programs. Some under-

take educational programs while others train people to run businesses. There are many people who help improve forestry, agriculture, nutrition and health. In fact, the services offered by volunteers are virtually unlimited.

**Q. Does being in the Peace Corps help students get jobs and into grad school afterwards?**

A. In the past, grad schools and employers have looked upon Peace Corps volunteer work in a very favorable light. I'm sure this will continue.

**Q. Why has Peace Corps been in the news lately?**

A. There is a bill before Congress to almost double its size from about 6,000 volunteers to 10,000. This bill would also increase a congressional funding to much higher than present levels.

**Q. Were you personally ever a volunteer for the Peace Corps?**

A. As a matter of fact I was. I served in Botswana, which is in Southern Africa. I helped to supervise several projects to provide jobs

to the drought stricken inhabitants.

**Q. Was your experience with the Peace Corps positive?**

A. Yes, extremely. Most people who serve find their time spent to have been worthwhile and I'm no exception.

**Q. How does one go about joining?**  
A. The first step is attending an information session, like the one we held at Providence College. The next step is to apply for an interview.

**Q. Will you come back interviewing at Providence College?**

A. We usually return sometime in the spring. In addition we have many city wide campaigns throughout the area during the year. Those interested in joining can always contact their regional office. For the New England area write to:

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★JOLLY

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The book is covered with dust and yellowing from disuse.

"Wow," you think, "I didn't even know we had a textbook for this course."

Next you take out your notebook. As you begin to browse through it, you are amazed at the similarities between your writing and Egyptian hieroglyphics.

As you are trying to interpret these strange letterings, your mind wanders. You begin to think of everything from what you are having for dinner that night to what Christmas gifts you going to buy. The clock ticks loudly and suddenly you snap out of it and start your work.

You open your notebook to September. It's difficult to believe that this is still the same semester that you were in then. The material does not even look remotely familiar.

Not discouraged, you flip your notebook to October. The pages are blank.

"That's right!," you think, "that was the month I blew off all those classes."

There's only one thing you can do. You borrow someone else's notebook, dump enough change to buy a year's supply of Christmas cookies into the copy machine, and photocopy all their notes.

You will now discover that there are two types of notetakers—those who take little (and consequently miss some important information)

and those who take too many (and make you waste your time with too much info). You define yourself, of course, as the only person who knows the correct amount of notes to take.

It's so hot in the library that you feel like "a chimney roasting on an open fire." Soon you get drowsy and your head starts to bob onto your notebook. You "sleep in heavenly peace" and don't wake up until Joe Security tells you to stop snoring.

After that sleep you are extremely hungry and have to go get something to eat. You don't want to lose your seat in the library and you don't feel safe about leaving your books there, but you have to get some food.

Many students think ahead to avoid this dilemma. They bring what one student described as a "decoy notebook." A senior, for example, will bring a freshman Civ notebook and leave it on a desk so that everyone will think that someone is sitting there. This method is especially effective if you scatter blank pieces of paper around the notebook and leave a pen or pencil as well.

While doing this saves you from having to find a seat, maybe the reason that you wouldn't be able to find a seat in the first place is the other people are doing the same thing.

In any case, after returning to the library, you will eventually have to begin studying.

This is the least fun part of the entire experience. For the next few hours you engage in intense studying.

Eventually the lights in the library, like the light on a Christmas tree, will blink. This does not mean that there is a blackout or that you're going blind. It means go home—you've done enough studying.

So you go home to your three foot tall plastic Christmas tree and crank your Nat King Cole Christmas album as you sip a cup of hot cocoa. You browse through your notes one more time.

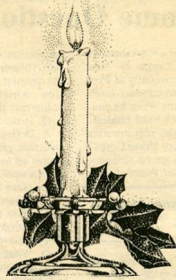
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# Intramural Notes



by K.K. Kelly

This week the Intramural Athletic Board is proud to announce its Athlete-of-the-Month winners. (Well, in this case, it is Athlete-of-the-Semester!) Two seniors won this award. That gives them a spot in the Intramural Hall of Fame, wherever that is. Think of it as something to put on your resume, guys! The male winner is the multi-talented Greg Trainor, while Mary Flick won the honors

in victory style while she amazed the opposition on defense by dashing down the court in mere 4 seconds. Without a doubt, Mary Flick was a subsequent factor in her teams #1 UPI rating as well as the championship title. In football, once again, Mary exhibited dexterity and skill on the field, as her team, "Kiley's Killers," captured the title.

Outside of intramurals, Ms. Flick is an avid fan of Elvis Presley and faithfully collects all his

team, include captain Sean Horgan, who, in a post game interview commented, "We want our T-shirts!" O.K. Sean, they are coming! Also part of this conglomeration of talent are Scott Guilbault, a former NFL seal player; David McKenzie, recent author of "Violence in Football!"; Chris Kilroy and John Kennedy, two WDOM all-stars for this sport; Mike Curran, known primarily to his colleagues as CRUSH; Ted Maher, who according to several

Moreover, former Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders Tracy Santorelli, Christine Sicard and Suzann Sweeney sport their skill for the Killers. Marie Leary, Teresa McGowan and Mary Flick, all who look to pursue their football careers after college, were a dominant factor in the victories as well. Finally, MacAleese, Dennis Wallace, Maura Knowles, Meg Dean and Missy Kingston were named to the Providence Journal All-Stars as a result of their performance. Congratulations, ladies!

The stage was now set for the long awaited duo between Vig has no clue...it's St. Louis vs. The Untouchables. The Untouchables, led by senior quarterback Frank McIntyre, struck first with an early touchdown by the sensational Sean Connors. Not to be outdone, Vig retaliated with a touchdown by world class player Greg Trainor. The first half came to a close as each team scored one more.

The second half featured more of the same though play by both teams. With three minutes remaining, Vig has no clue scored to go on top by four. The Untouchables then got the ball back on their own ten yard line. After three plays, the Untouchables seemed to have stalled as the two minute warning sounded. However, on the fourth down, Frank McIntyre pulled one of his tricks out of his hat and used Doug Smith as a decoy only to send Mike Flanagan streaking (not literally) down the right sideline for a touchdown and the lead Vig got the ball back with 1:46 left to play, but their offense was stopped by the Untouchables as Vig's championship hopes were ended in the hands of Chris McShane, as he deflagged Kevin Crimmins on the 6th down. The game was decided

The play was fierce in the first round as the number of teams were reduced to eight. This set up some interesting second round matchups for a berth in the Final Four. Prime Time defeated a tough Mike Carey's team in an outstanding competition. Weapons pulled off a major upset by beating Eat Cool J Cookies. Brewers Droop conquered the Purple Helms in a rematch of the season's initial contest. However, this time the Droop played with power forward Tony Johnson. This victory earned the Droop a shot at the highly touted Exploding Rodents.

The semi-finals pitted two pre-season number ones, Brewers Droop against the Exploding Rodents and the matchup between Weapons vs. Prime Time. In the first game, Brewers Droop relied heavily on the inside advantage and emerged victorious in a very physical game. In the second, Prime Time handles the strong showing Weapons in a three game contest. The final game was held Monday, Dec. 7 and featured Brewers Droop against Prime Time. Brewers Droop trampled the competition to emerge as the champs. More to come on that game next issue.

## Wiffleball

After five weeks of wiffleball, plenty of turkey and only two weeks to go, the race for the T-shirts tightens, (and after all these holidays, so do the T-shirts). Although Jimmie the Greek may be considered expert by some, he hazards to guess at the top bunch of sluggers. "Wiffleball is a cult sport," comments the Greek, "it is difficult to pick a top team as you never know what will happen."



File Photo

Female Athlete-of-the-Month, Mary Flick shown here competing in an ultimate Frisbee game.

for the ladies.

Greg Trainor, a resident of Hawkins Street who resides with his fellow "hawks," started in both flag football and 3 on 3 hoops. In football, Greg was virtually unstoppable when he carried the ball which led his team to the championship berth. (However, Greg and his team did not fare too well as they were defeated by the Untouchables...well that is another story). Moreover, Greg has shot 110 percent from the line for his 3 on 3 team and averages 64 rebounds per game. Without a doubt, Greg has been the backbone of his team.

Aside from Intramurals, Greg is an avid runner and recently completed the New York City Marathon in a near record time of 2 hours and twelve minutes. Not bad, Greg! Also, Greg belongs to the Syracuse Needlepoint Association, and enjoys puzzles and geisters.

Mary Flick, a resident of the Big Blue Mansion on Pembroke, dominated the ultimate frisbee, league as well as shined in the women's flag football league. For frisbee, Mary worked the endzone

memorabilia. Moreover, Flick enjoys bingo, soap operas and, of course, the Topside Fair!

The honorable mentor athletes of the month include: Janine MacAleese (football, frisbee), Cheryl Adams (3 on 3), Brian Engler (tennis), Brian Wilk (wiffleball—that is it you call that a sport!), Mike Castorino (hoops and frisbee) and Karen Phillips (tennis).

## Football

Super Thursday was held on November 19 and featured three action packed games. The first matchup featured two strong freshman teams, S.O.M.F. vs. The Men of Guzman. Early in the first half, S.O.M.F. jumped out to an early lead. However, Kevin Beatty, two time New York Post all-star and potential All-American, would not let it happen. The number three draft choice, Dave Kane, took control of the offense as the Men of Guzman captured two touchdowns and never looked back. The Men of Guzman conquered S.O.M.F., 26-2.

Playing on this championship

spectators, the single-handedly destroyed the competition; John Horgan, who has been offered a full boat at Notre Dame after the coaches reviewed game tapes; Rich "see ya in the endzone" Sullivan and Dan "the destroyer" O'Sullivan. Great job, guys!

The women's championship, which could have easily passed as a men's rugby match, featured Kiley's Killers vs. Gino's Kids. The game started slowly as both team exchanged turnovers. Midway through the first half, Kiley's star, Janine MacAleese swept around and made her way to the endzone for the first touchdown. Later in the game MacAleese struck again, this time on defense as she intercepted a pass and brought it to her endzone for another touchdown. With the score, 14-10, the first half ended.

The second half featured more physical play on both sides. Kiley's Killers scored one more time to virtually ice the championship. Members of Kiley's Killers exhibiting talent in this playoff series include All-Americans Lori Hanley, Megan Daley, Leslie Delano and Tracey Gaede.



Male athlete of the month, Greg Trainor. Trainor is shown here doing a male job of boxing out the defender.

and the Untouchables were the victors!

Sporting the championship T-shirts included former Miami Dolphin stand-out Pete Almonte and Jim Regan; ten time (at least) All-American Frank "meet you in the endzone" McIntyre; *National Geographic* All-Stars Bill McDonough, Dave Lanzillo and Chris McShane; John Kearney and Mike Flanagan, two members of the local chapter of FOOTBALL ANONYMOUS; Joe Saad, Doug Smith and Gene Mulvaney, who are on the 5 year plan at P.C. in an effort to recapture the title next year, (good luck, guys!) and finally, Sean Connors and Fr. Barron, to key players that will be inducted into the football hall of fame on Dec. 30, 1995.

Great job guys and best of luck in the rest of your intramural matchups!

3 on 3 Hoops

The 3 on 3 playoffs began with 16 teams qualifying, all of which were from the original eight seeds. Teams were chosen strictly on the basis of their record, the year the IAB did not accept any bribes.



File Photo

Ultimate frisbee referees seen here after just receiving a bribe payment from the winning team.



Photo by Matthew Dooley

Doreen Ferguson releasing a shot in the Lady Friars' loss to Duke.

## Lady Friars Beaten in Coca-Cola Classic Final

By John Lipuma

This weekend in Alumni Hall, the women's basketball team competed in the ninth-annual Lady Friar Coca-Cola Classic. Saturday's games had PC squaring off against Maine and Duke playing USG. PC handled Maine in the first game, 83-78. Center Andrea Magnus erupted for 25 points and grabbed 9 rebounds, leading all scorers.

Supporting Magnus were forward Liz Lawlor and Guard Helen Jesse with 11 points apiece. Tri-captain Doreen Ferguson also contributed 10 points and 11 rebounds.

The victory was obviously the result of solid team play, well orchestrated by Head Coach Bob Foley. With only three seniors on the squad the Lady Friars have the sound foundation of a future Big East Force.

With PC's win over Maine, they advanced to the tournament finals against Duke, who squeaked by

## Women's Hockey Icing Opponents

By Claire Smith

The 1987-88 Women's Ice Hockey Team is undefeated (5-0) with wins over 4 Ivy league opponents (Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell) and R.I.T., going into exams.

"Our team has to be very satisfied," commented Assistant Coach Jackie Gladu. "We really haven't had that much time to prepare, and there are still two players out with Mono. Add to that 2 or 3 injuries, and there's a definite challenge trying to prepare for the first half of our season," continued Gladu. Indeed, the Lady Friars have yet to be a complete team with everybody healthy, but with experience on their side, they've survived against some worthy opponents.

Providence opened it's season by thrashing Princeton 11-3, in the only home game this semester for the Lady Friars. Lisa Brown, Heather Linstad, and Kelly O'Leary combined for 8 of the 11 goals. P.C. dominated the play and took advantage of some erratic goaltending on the Princeton side.

Harvard was the next opponent for the icewomen and the 6-3 victory was a sweet one, as Harvard appears to be one of the better Ivy teams.

"The score wasn't indicative of the game," stated Harvard Coach John Dodley. "The difference came down to the goaltending, and the Goalie (P.C.'s Shannon Swezey) made some key saves in the early going. We're going to be O.K., after seeing how we skated with Providence, but they did look a little tired," he continued.

The Lady Friars seemed to run out of energy in the middle of the second period and held a slim 3-2 lead after 2 periods. Key 3rd period goals by Heather Linstade, Heather Laduke and Michelle Ricci led the victory.

"I don't know where we found the strength in the 3rd period," smiled a very happy, but exhausted Michelle Ricci. "But, this was our third game in three nights, and a perfect opportunity for a Harvard upset. That goodness their goalie was shaky in the end. That's a good team (Harvard), and they'll be tough in the Ivy race," continued the Woburn, MA, native. "It should be interesting up at Dartmouth next week. I guess they're pretty good, and we've never played well in Hanover."

Yes, Dartmouth was as good as expected. P.C. won a hard fought battle, 3-0, behind goals by Heather Linstad, Kelly O'Leary, and Heather Laduke. Again, Freshman Goalie, Shannon Swezey made some critical saves early in the contest, as the Lady Friars were barely up, 1-0, going in to the 3rd period.

Business it was, as the icewomen took their first weekend trip to update New York, facing Cornell, and then R.I.T. PC faced the Big Red of Cornell first, on Dec. 5th, and won going away 8-0. The Lady Friars jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead on goals by Marlene Ricci, Kelly O'Leary and Ann Kennedy, and never looked back. The Lady Friars appeared to be sluggish in the beginning stages of the contest, but found their stride as the game went on.

Sophomore Ann Kennedy said, "The bus trip was long, extremely long. It took us awhile to really get going, but after we scored 3 times early we seemed to pick up the pace."

Cornell became frustrated and physical, finding themselves continuously in the penalty box.

"Everytime I looked across the ice, there was another Cornell player in the box," stated Sophomore Debbie Barnhill. "Any team that takes that many penalties

against us will eventually pay the price. How many powerplay goals did we have tonight? 5? And the penalties they took were bad ones. My father happened to be at the game, and that's the only time he gets up with my play... When I take a dumb penalty," continued the Lexington, MA, native. "We had one powerplay where we had 5 or 6 real good shots on the Cornell goalie, and her teammates couldn't get the puck out of the zone, so finally she put her arms up in the air, as if to say, score, and get it over with... and that's what we did."

The penalties certainly hurt Cornell, as they were totally frustrated in their home opener.

The Lady Friars took their "bumps 'n' bruises" up to R.I.T. on Sunday Dec. 6th, where they went 6-3, in another physical game. Lisa Brown spearheaded the attack with 3 goals, and P.C. kept their cool as R.I.T. was extremely rough.

The Lady Friars jumped out to a 3-0 lead after one period, and just tried to stay healthy the rest of the game.

"What a zoo!" said Freshman Maria Costa, "I was only out there for a couple of shifts and I got high-sticked everytime out. I mean, why pick on me? I didn't score."

Captain Colleen McLellan continuously hounded the indifferent referees on the women's rule in hockey, but to no avail.

If there were 2 foos in this building today, they were definitely wearing zebra skins," stated an angry Cornell player. "I hope those guys (refs.) put a piece of Thanksgiving turkey in their wallets for identification. We've had some real beauties doing our games in New York."

True, the refereeing was atrocious, but the Lady Friars overcame their ineptness and recorded win No. 5 with no losses.

USC 78-75. Last year Providence won the tournament over Miami of Ohio, and hoped to triumph for the second straight year. Unfortunately, history would not repeat itself.

Despite a well-played first half, the Lady Friars still found themselves down by three, 48-45. The second half belonged to Duke and their star guard Kate Meier, who proved too much for the young Lady Friar Team. Meier led all scorers in the final game with 28 points, and went on to win the tournament MVP.

By game's end the score was in favor of Duke 87-75, though PC did have some highlights. Tri-Captains Ferguson and Diann Reynolds had fine games with 26 and 10 points respectively. Reynolds was the lone Friar named to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Friars face URI this Thursday at Kingston. Their record now stands at 2-3. The following Monday Providence travels to North Carolina to compete in the North Carolina State Classic.

## Announcers Giving TV Sports a Bad Name

by Mike Castorino

How many times have you been so frustrated by an idiotic announcer ruining a sporting event? Possibly hundreds, thousands, millions of times.

It seems that many of today's announcers think they're comedians not broadcasters. There are some announcers who are entertaining, blending broadcasting and humor nicely. There is the majority who try to be funny, but fail miserably. There is nothing worse than listening to someone who thinks they're funny, but are not sat all.

I hereby submit my list of today's worst announcers. THE WORST- Dick Vitale- ESPN basketball commentator-The head of the list, pun intended. This man is possibly the most annoying man on the face of the earth. A frustrated coach turned announcer, Vitale has taken a slew of statistics and turned it into a career. He is constantly playing out phrases, worshipping players and coaches, and losing control of his spastic tongue. Vitale is a spreading virus that must be cured.

Pete Axthelm- ESPN- football commentator- It is the same thing everytime "the Ax" speaks. He tries to make a joke out of nothing, then he laughs alone. Pete please, you know your football but you're not funny!

Jimmy 'THE GREEK'. CBS

NFL Today- Renowned for predicting the outcome of all sporting events, "The Greek" has not picked anything right since he picked a fight with Brent Musburger a few years back. Jimmy 'The Greek' is as entertaining as a bad cold.

Charlie Jones- NBC football play by play- Jones is the father-time of announcing. This guy sounds like a scratchy old record. Never successfully putting the correct words together. Jones is constantly fumbling his words. Along with former wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo, these two at best, are an old couple.

Pat Hayden- CBS CFL announcer- If you are looking for an unbiased approach to watching a college football game, don't watch Hayden, he'll make you sick to your stomach. Within the first two minutes of every game, Hayden has made it clear who he's rooting for. I don't want to hear who you want to win Pat, just do your job.

These five share the dubious honor of being the five worst broadcasters today. I wish they would take note of Bob Costis and Chris Berman and leave the comedy to Eddie Murphy.

Fearless Bowl predictions: In the Fearless Bowl, Oklahoma will beat Miami 23-10. In the Fiesta Bowl Florida St. will beat Nebraska 30-23. Finally, in the Sugar Bowl Auburn will crush the Orange 28-17.

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# Men's X-C Places 20th in Nation

by Ami Cronan

"With all the problems we've faced, I'm really pleased with today's result. We were without John Allen and the brilliant Bill Mullaney, but we still proved to be one of the best teams in the nation.

So said co-captain Keiron Tumbleton after his team had finished 20th in the NCAA Championships in West Virginia on Nov. 23. The Friars duelled with the top teams in the nation and came out with their pride intact.

In his final collegiate cross-country race, Tumbleton continued his role as the teams top runner with a top class finish, racing to 63rd in a very competitive field. "Keiron has been great for the team this season," said injured sophomore Bill Mullaney. "and he proved his class with a top run. On-

ly when you compete in this kind of race you realize how tough it really is."

Close behind Tumbleton was Irish senior Mark Keller, who once again provided the consistency that the team relies on. His 30th place finish coupled with Francis Conway's 95th place finish, gave the Friars a backup to the inspirational leader Tumbleton.

PC's fourth man was John Dugan in 143rd position. The Rhode Island native has been the surprise of the season, producing some brilliant performances and becoming an integral part of the team. Junior Sean Keohane closed the Friar score with a 163rd place finish, and Mike Scanlon provided strong backup in 177th.

"At the beginning of the season," said Tumbleton, "we had hoped to crack the top ten in the country, but when all's said and

done, twentieth in the nation is as good a result as we could expect. We've been unlucky, but the strong team morale has pulled us through."

The loss of John Allen and Bill Mullaney was a significant factor in the Friar season, but the strength and depth of the barriers meant that they could be replaced without too much disruption.

Mullaney's loss, however, was especially hard on the team. Picked by many as an All-American candidate this year, this wonderful talented runner battled injury and pain for the good of the team, eventually having to succumb to a vicious stress fracture. But with men with the will of Bill Mullaney on the team, the Friar cross-country tradition will continue to prosper.

Coach Treacy was optimistic about the future. "Every time you get a vital experience this year which we'll be able to fall back on. We lose some top men, but I'm hoping that everyone will pull together for further improvement next year. It's been a good season. Now I'm looking forward to a good track season."

few places next year."

Siohban Gallagher found the race to be just a little too quick for her liking and with so many people around her she felt that she never really got into the race. Her 95th place is, however, a good performance and is excellent evidence for one so young as Gallagher.

Coach Treacy was pleased with the way Moloney and Gallagher ran, but was extremely disappointed that the PC women's team did not get a bid to compete at the NCAA finals, even though they placed second to Yale University at the ECAC Championships in Pennsylvania. Yale placed a very good third at the Nationals and Penn State won PC beat by two points at ECAC's placed 12th.

# Gallagher and Maloney Compete in NCAA's

by Patricia Logan

The 1987 Women's NCAA Cross Country Championships were held two weeks ago in Charlottesville, Virginia. Providence College was represented by junior Tina Moloney and sophomore Siohban Gallagher and both put in very good performances in light of such tough opposition.

Moloney ran a terrific race to place 30th overall, just missing making All-American by 5 seconds. She had an excellent time of 16 minutes 58 seconds for the 3.1 mile race which was run in excellent weather and course conditions.

"I am happy with my performance," said Moloney, "but I look forward to making up those extra

# Lady Friars Capture Big East Title

by Steve Saltery

During the weekend of Nov. 21-22, the Lady Friar volleyball team pulled off two upsets to capture their third Big East title in the last six years.

After handling Seton Hall with relative ease in the first match, PC lost consecutive matches to Georgetown and Pittsburgh. The Lady Friars had trouble getting mentally into either of the matches. Freshman Debbie Matejka and juniors Cristen Moore and Christine Sutura played very well for the Lady Friars in this disappointing 15-13, 15-10, 10-15, 16-14 loss to Georgetown.

Against Pittsburgh, the Lady Friars tried to match the awesome power of their opponent, but Lisa Stewart, last year's tournament MVP, was dominant at the net as she tore up the PC front line.

After these two losses, the Lady Friars were faced with a must win situation against Villanova. The Lady Friars responded by handing Villanova a 15-8, 15-8, 15-7 loss.

In their semifinal match, the Lady Friars met Pitt for the second time in the tournament and they were looking to avenge the beating that they took at the hands of Lisa Stewart and her teammates.

In the first game, PC came

# It's Just a Game

By Dan Lawler

Thoughts while shooting a couple of racks at the Loveday Poolroom.

As my source at Notre Dame is quick to point out, Timmy Brown won the Heisman in a landslide. But one has to question the choice of Brown in light of performances that were less than Heisman-like in his last two games. Why is that voters sent in ballots, (most with Brown's name on it), weeks before Friday's deadline. My choice was Don MacPherson of Syracuse for his tremendous leadership in quarterbacking the Orangemen to an undefeated season.

Speaking of Syracuse, who would have ever expected in September that the mighty Syracuse hoopers would lose a game before the football Orangemen. It may not be until next year that the SU football team loses as they can cap off a perfect season with a victory over Auburn in the Sugar Bowl on January 1.

It didn't take long for the PC hoop team to disappoint even the most optimistic of fans. After taking the tailor-made Fleet Classic the Friars have gone on to drop games to both Holy Cross and the Running Utes of the University of Utah. And it doesn't get any easier as the Friars face Xavier of Ohio, Austin Peay and a strong URI team before

getting into the Big East contests. Some postseason predictions for Bowl Games: The Bluebonnet Bowl (usually a bore) should be a fairly decent game as it showcases next year's Heisman favorite Chris "Iron Head" Heyward. Pitt giving 4 should cover. In the Cotton Bowl Texas A & M will upset Notre Dame and in the Sugar Bowl, underdog Syracuse will win outright. In the Rose Bowl, usually the best game in which to catch a nap, Lorenzo White and the MSU Spartans will take the cue from previous Big 10 teams and lose to the U.S.C. Trojans.

In the game for the National Championship, Jimmy Johnson will deservedly get his butt handed to him by the Oklahoma Sooners. This has been labeled "the game" but the game I'm looking forward to is the Fiesta Bowl. This Bowl features Florida State and Nebraska. I still believe FSU should have beaten Miami and is the best team in the country. As 3 point favorites over Nebraska the Seminoles are a lock.

All the major bowls are being played on New Year's Day but the Hall of Fame Classic and the Peach Bowl will be played on Saturday, Jan. 2. I don't know who can concentrate on those games however, with the PC hoopers gearing up for powerful Marist College that evening.

back as the Lady Friars ran off a string of six points.

With the score tied at 14-14, it was the only senior on the PC squad, Barbara Prehatney, playing in what looked like her final match, who came up with two big spikes back-to-back to extend PC's season by one huge game.

PC came out looking to crush Georgetown in the first game as they built an impressive 12-4 lead on their way to a 15-10 win.

Georgetown came out strong in the second game and built a 6-3 lead. Georgetown would go on to build an 11-5 lead, but that would be the last point that they would score in the second game.

Georgetown came out quickly again in the third game and took an early 3-0 lead. However, PC ran off six straight points.

Georgetown would have one final run left which they used to build a 9-7 lead, but at this point the Lady Friars kicked their play into high gear. Three service points by Barbara Prehatney would put PC within a point of the championship and a spike by Christine Sutura would give the Lady Friars what they had worked so hard for all year, the Big East Championship.

Along with Barbara Prehatney, who was named tournament MVP, Debbie Matejka was honored with All-Tournament selection for her fine play.

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# Friars Take Fleet

by Sean Feeley

It was not exactly like Providence had planned it. The Friars took the floor November 27th against Fordham University and pulled out a 80-76 win before 11,856 hoop crazy fans at the Civic Center. Barely, Delray Brooks hit four clutch foul shots in the last 38 seconds to secure the victory and a spot in the finals of the Fleet Classic.

Last year P.C. romped through their non-league schedule with only one loss. So there was every reason to believe that the home team would do the same this year. Right?

Well, the loss of four starters and a head coach makes that task very difficult this time around.

Providence probably figured (at least their followers figured) that Fordham would not prove to be a tough opening act. But the Rams were.

The Friars started slowly as a three pointer by Delray Brooks and a Cal Foster dunk were the only points they would score in the first eight minutes. When Fordham guard Greg Pedro hit a three point shot with 10:33 left in the half, the visiting team had a 18-9 lead. P.C. came back though, mainly because of senior co-captain Brooks' 17 first half points (including 5-8 from three point land), and led at the half 39-34.

Two quick lay-ups by Marty Conlon and point guard Carlton Screen gave Providence a 43-36 lead a minute into the second half. Fordham hung tough behind the inside play of Danny O'Sullivan (17 points and a game high 11 rebounds) and the outside shooting of Pedro (11 second half points, 17 for the game).

After an O'Sullivan layup with 2:00 to go brought the persistent Rams within one (73-72). Coach Gordie Chiesa wanted a timeout. About a minute later Screen hit two foul shots to make it 75-72. Fordham tried to go inside but senior Steve Wright rejected any hope for an upset with a clutch blocked shot. By then it was time to foul for the visitors and Brooks hit his two pair

from charity stripe (sandwiched between one by Chris Warts) to seal the victory.

The Finals Saturday night Matched the Friars against Louisiana Tech (winners over Northeastern 74-67). Yes, the same Tech team that knocked Providence out of the N.I.T. two years ago.

This time the result was different; P.C. held off a two-to-little-to-late charge by the visitors to nab an 84-80 win and the champions trophy.

Darryl Wright and Carlton Screen paced the winners in the first half scoring ten points apiece. The visiting Louisiana team shot 9-30 in the opening half which resulted in their 40-26 deficit.

In the second half the Friars showed that they can still shoot the ball by nailing 62.5 percent of their shots from the field. They were led by a much-improved Marty Conlon and freshman Eric Murdock. The inside-out combo combined for 19 second half points.

Tech was led by center Randy White after intermission as the junior pumped in 18 points (20 for the game). His layup and ensuing foul shot brought his team to within five points (65-60) with nine minutes to play. Providence came right back though on a slam by Steve Wright. The teams traded baskets until Brooks made a three pointer to make the score 72-64 with 6:35 remaining. Seconds later Brooks fouled out leaving the victors with an all-freshman backcourt of Murdock and Warts.

For freshman playing before 12,020 boisterous fans, they showed tremendous poise. Warts slipped through for a layup to make it 76-67 and 30 seconds later Murdock nailed home a jumper to put P.C. up by eleven with 4:50 to play.

And then, Providence hung on and Murdock hit another jumper, (82-75) and two foul shots to ice the win.

Conlon was named MVP of the tourney after his 15 point 8 rebound effort. Carlton Screen and Darryl Wright (17 points) were also named to the Fleet tournament team.

# Chiesa Will Make His Own Name in Providence

by Sean P. Sweeney

When Rick Pitino left Providence College in July to take the head coaching job with the New York Knickerbockers, newly appointed Athletic Director John Marinatto was left with the unenviable task of choosing a successor to the man who had pumped some sorely needed life into the city of Providence and the Providence College basketball program. Stated very simply, Rick Pitino and his basketball Friars gave everyone in the city of Providence and anyone remotely related to PC a reason to smile. He was able to create a situation which commanded a sort of contagious enthusiasm from all involved.

Marinatto was up to the task and his choice was Gordon Chiesa, an assistant to Pitino. Although Chiesa was awarded an enviable job, he also inherited an unenviable position.

The job itself ranks right up there with the best of them in college basketball. A coach in the Big East has a job in what is arguably the best conference in college basketball. It attracts some of the best high school recruits and features some of the best names in coaching, such as John Thompson, Jim Boeheim, and Lou Carnesecca. To enter into a job which features such fierce competition has to be very attractive to a college basketball coach.

The Big East isn't the only appeal of the Providence College head coaching job. The location of the school makes this a gold mine for a coach. In a city where there are no major professional sports franchises, the atmosphere is ripe with enthusiasm for a successful college athletic program. Last year's Final Four Friars were a perfect example.

The job is not short on its advan-

tages, but it is not free from its drawbacks either. Gordon Chiesa is the leader of the year after. What people remember right now is watching the Friars playing in the Louisiana Superdome. What they forget is that at this point last year, six of the current Friars were not wearing the PC uniform. If you happen to be one of the people who forget, recall that Delray Brooks was ineligible, Carlton Screen was injured, Cal Foster was in Junior College, Quinton Burton was a Proposition 48 victim, and Chris Warts and Eric Murdock were still in high school.

People also forget that four of the five starters from the tournament team have graduated. The 1987-88 Friars are a young and relatively inexperienced club.

The team is much different from last year's, but the expectations appear to be just as high. Unfortunately for Gordon Chiesa, the fans in the city of Providence and at Providence College are very demanding and often times, fairweather. It is not inaccurate to point out that many of those fans expect Chiesa to come in and repeat the Cinderella season of 1986-87. Many of those same fans expect Gordon Chiesa to try and fill the shoes of Rick Pitino. Most would agree that in the wake of "the season," the head coaching job at PC leaves Chiesa in an unenviable position.

But Chiesa doesn't have to try and fill any shoes. He is a recognized basketball mind. Recently, he was interviewed by *Sports Illustrated* for an article on the pressure defense he has helped to perfect and has termed "the mother-in-law press." In addition, he was the subject of a full feature by the *Boston Globe* recently. Chiesa also took most of the

coaching responsibilities during the early stages of last season's NCAA tournament when Pitino was going through a personal tragedy. Much of last year's success was a combined effort of coaches and to say that Chiesa has to fill Pitino's shoes is preposterous.

Chiesa has proven himself. While coaching at Manhattan, Chiesa earned The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Coach of the Year Award. While at St. Thomas Aquinas, he posted three consecutive twenty win seasons. Now it is time for Chiesa to do it his way at Providence College, not anyone else's way.

Chiesa is energy personified. To watch him run practice or pace the sidelines is thoroughly exhausting. From the tiptop of the recent Holy Cross game until the final second, he did not stop pacing, yelling, and shuffling players in and out. He submerged himself completely in the game and despite the loss, never seemed to bow to defeat.

As a coach, he works very hard and expects just as much from his players. He runs long and tiring practices and demands dedication. Gordon Chiesa wants to win and is willing to put the effort into it, but fans must remember that the 1987-88 Friars are young, and success does not come overnight.

The next time Providence plays at the Civic Center, notice the man in the front of the PC bench. Undoubtedly, he will be standing, with his right hand forming a megaphone of sorts around his mouth. He will be yelling instructions, constantly glancing at the scoreboard, and occasionally throwing his hands in the air in disgust. It will be exhausting, but watch this guy because he knows his basketball and, given time, will produce a winner.



Photo by Steve Dooley

Carlton Screen driving past a Fordham defender in the Fleet Classic.

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physical the Friars have been involved in this season. Gord Cruickshank, the Providence Co-captain, was dumped to the ice twice in the opening minute and a half and numerous Friars upended Husky players.

Providence took the early 3-0 lead in the first 7:04 of play but then relaxed allowing the Huskies to knot the score by the 12:23 mark.

Rick Bennett gave Providence the 1-0 lead just 1:14 into the contest. Bennett took a dump pass from Lyle Willgoose, in back of the net, and beat Shermoen on the

glove side. Fitzgerald scored three minutes later on a wrist shot from just inside the left faceoff circle.

Mario Aube scored his sixth goal of the year giving Providence a 3-0 lead beating Shermoen straight on. Scott Eichstadt, Herr Finnegan and Jeff Kuzara tallied for St. Cloud.

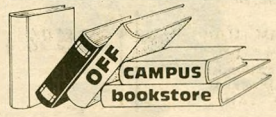
"We wanted to skate them off the ice and check them off the ice after the rough weekend (losses)," said Fitzgerald. "Hopefully this will carry over against New Hampshire."

Providence will host New Hampshire tonight at 7 p.m. at Schneider Arena.

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## PC Loses to Crusaders On 3 Pointer by Tropp

by Scott Corrigan

After a promising beginning, the PC men's basketball team bottomed-out in their two contests played last week. Riding the crest of hard fought victories over Fordham and Louisiana Tech in the Fleet Classic, the Friars looked to continue their early season success over non-conference opponents. In encounters versus Holy Cross and Utah, PC discovered that tough teams exist outside of their Big East schedule.

In the contest against Holy Cross at the Civic Center, the Friars almost claimed a victory they had no right to.

Throughout the game, Holy Cross held a commanding lead until, with six minutes to play in the second half, Crusader point guard Glenn Williams, fouled out.

"That (Williams committing his fifth foul with six minutes to play) was my fault," Holy Cross coach George Blaney said after the game. "I honestly didn't know he had four fouls at the time."

This mistake on the part of Blaney nearly cost the Crusaders the game.

Williams' slashing ballhandling for the first 34 minutes neutralized the Friar full-court press, which resulted in numerous uncontested Holy Cross buckets. Williams departed with nine assists while committing only two turnovers.

With Williams gone, the famed Friar press began to pay dividends. Steals by Eric Murdock, Marty Conlon, Delray Brooks, and

Carlton Screen resulted in Friar buckets. The intense pressure also caused costly Holy Cross turnovers.

The Friars, who with six minutes to go were down by eight, found themselves a basket down after a turnover by Crusader guard, Aaron Jordon, with 58 seconds to play. Ten seconds later it was a brand new ball game as Conlon scored on a lay up.

On a Crusader inbound in their own end with 28 seconds left Screen made a steal and dished off to Burton underneath. Burton's layup gave PC its first lead of the game and the scene was set for a frenzied finish.

The Friars maintained their pressure defense as the Crusaders worked the ball for a good shot. With :07 seconds to play, Glenn Tropp's 3 point shot from the corner was right on target and the Crusaders were up, 99-98.

Carlton Screen took the ensuing inbound pass and drove across half court only to have the ball stolen from him by Tropp at the foul line.

Two nights later, the Friars found themselves in Utah against the red hot Running Utes.

Chiesa attributed the Friars' 86-62 loss to a combination of "fatigue and inexperience."

He pointed out that four of the starters from last year's team were lost to graduation. His backcourt consists of two sophomores, Screen and Brooks, and two freshmen, Burton and Chris Watts.

The most noteworthy aspect as

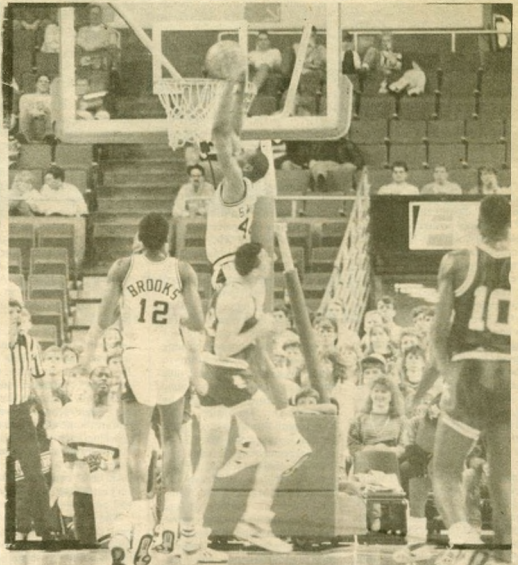


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Steve Wright slam dunking for two points in the one-point loss to Holy Cross.

far as the Friars were concerned in Utah's 86-62 victory was the offensive disappearance of Delray

Brooks. Brooks shot a dismal 1 for 12 from the floor, including 3 of 5 from 3 point range. A stingy

defensive job by Utah's Gail Gondreich was at least partly responsible for Brooks' performance.

## Adams and O'Gorman Named All-Americans

By Gene Mulvaney

The Providence College field hockey team placed two members on the All-American field hockey team this past week. Senior Captain Cheryl Adams, and Junior Goalie Sandra O'Gorman achieved All-American status as voted by the coaches around the country.

Adams, from Yorktown Heights, New York, was a midfielder on this year's team and

had six goals and two assists for a total of eight points.

O'Gorman, a native of Dublin, Ireland, was 16-1-3 on net this year. She gave up 11 goals against 138 saves giving her a .926% save average. She also had nine shutouts this past season.

O'Gorman and Adams led the field hockey team to an undefeated season, a brief stint at the number one ranking in the country and a quarterfinal berth in the NCAA tournament.



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Cheryl Adams



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Sandra O'Gorman

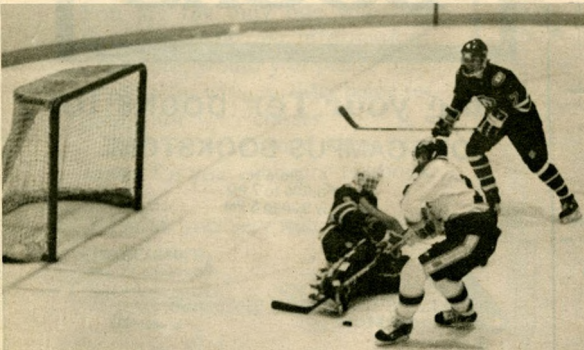


Photo by Steve Dooley

Tom Fitzgerald skating in on the St. Cloud State goal in the Friars 4-3 victory Friday night.

## Men's Hockey Beats St. Cloud State

Kevin Sahia

Following a two game road losing streak the Providence hockey team (6-3-5) was in need of a home game. The Friars are 4-1-2 at Schneider Arena in the early season and their home ice mastery continued in a 4-3 win against St. Cloud State last Friday.

Tom Fitzgerald scored the game-winning goal with the score tied 3-3 at 17:15 of the second period. Fitzgerald planted himself in the slot to the right of St. Cloud goaltender Craig Shermoen, and directed a shot by pointman Jim Hughes between the goalie's legs.

"That wasn't an accident," Fitzgerald said of the goal. "I was screaming for Jimmy and I just redirected it between his (Shermoen's) legs."

Inspired by the go-ahead goal the

Providence defense tightened. Matt Merten had 23 saves in net for the Friars and turned away Pat McGowan as the second period was expiring. His save stopped the Huskies best chance at tying the contest because the Providence goalie would not be tested five times in the final period.

Late in the third period St. Cloud pulled Shermoen in favor of an extra skater but they never seriously threatened.

"We talked to everybody about faking the man and keeping the third man higher (on defense)," Coach Mike McShane said of the Friars adjustment between the first and second periods: "We had some good hitting."

The game was one of the most

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