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Inside

Editorials



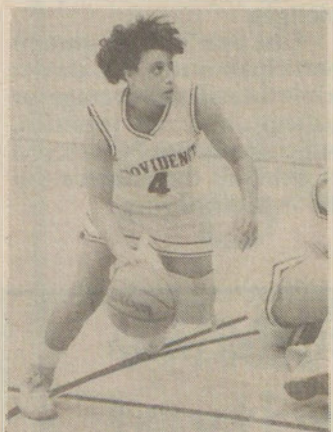
Students Views on Christmas p. 6

News



Great American Smokeout p.3

Sports



Lady Friars Win p. 24

- News: 2-3
- Editorials: 4-6
- Congress: 9-10
- Features :11-13
- A & E: 15-17
- BOP: 19
- Academia: 20
- Sports: 21-24

Father Voll Elected Prior of PC's Dominican Community

Rev. Walter Urban Voll, O.P., Professor of Religious Studies at Providence College, has been elected Prior of the college's Dominican community. The election was held on Thursday, November 15, 1990. Father Voll will succeed Very Rev. Francis Charles Duffy, O.P., who will be on sabbatical at the Vatican II Institute in Menlo Park, CA until May, 1991.

As Prior, Father Voll is the religious superior for the more than 60 Dominican priests and brothers of the college's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory/Graggani Dominican Center, one of the larger Dominican centers in the world.

A native of Syracuse, NY and a 1946 graduate of Providence College, Father Voll was ordained a Dominican priest in 1949 in Washington, DC. He earned a Master of Arts Degree in English from Catholic University of America in 1951 and a Doctor of Sacred Theology in Moral Theology from the Pontifical Faculty of the Immaculate Conception in Washington in 1961. In 1967, the Master General of the Dominican order conferred on Father Voll the Post-Doctoral degree of "Master of Sacred Theology," the highest degree awarded by the Dominican order. The degree, for which a candidate



Rev. Walter Urban Voll, O.P.

is invited to stand, is based on the candidate's writings, a teaching career of at least 13 years, and an examination on 100 theses in philosophy and theology.

From 1952-1956, he instructed Special Moral Theology at Trinity College in Washington, DC, and instructed the same subject, as well as Philosophy, at St. Mary of the Springs (now Ohio Dominican) in Columbus, OH from 1956-1960. He later chaired St. Mary's The-

ology Department and served as Provincial Representative to the community from 1968-1970. He instructed Dogma at Xaverian College in Silver Springs, MD from 1960-61.

For the next four years (1961-65), Father Voll was an Assistant Professor of Religious Education at the Catholic University of America's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, during which time he also served as President of the Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine (1962-64).

From 1965-67, and from 1969-70, he served as an Associate Professor on the Pontifical Faculty of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, DC.

From 1970-71, Father Voll was a professor at Barry College in Miami, FL, where he chaired the Department of Theology. He was then a professor from 1971-74 at St. Vincent's Major Seminary in Boynton Beach, FL, where he served as President and Rector from 1973-80.

Father Voll served from 1981-84 in the highly respected capacity of "Professore Ordinario" at the Pontificia Università di S. Tommaso, Rome, Italy. He returned to Providence College in 1984 as a visiting Professor of Religious Studies and Western Civilization, and was named a full Professor of Religious Studies in September, 1986.

Father Voll is a former editor of moral theology for the Catholic Theological Encyclopedia (1966-70), and a former editor of *The Thomist*, a journal of theological and philosophical discussion, from 1954-56 and 1960-62. Father Voll was a member of the Providence College Corporation from 1972-88, and served on the Provincial Council from 1972-76.

Jrs. and Sr. Can Take Sixth Course for Academic Enrichment Without Charge

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

The Committee on Administration passed a proposal on Wed., November 28, 1990 regarding students, who wish to take a sixth course without paying extra tuition. It has been decided by the committee that, effective immediately, juniors and seniors may take one extra course per semester at no additional charge to their tuition. This is not being offered to freshmen and sophomores due to the intensity of the Development of Western Civilization Program.

There are a few requirements which must be met in order for a student to take advantage of this offer. The course must be held during the day school curriculum, a student must get authorization from the Dean's Office, and the course must be for a student's academic en-

richment. This means that the course cannot be taken as a departmental or college requirement for students. It must be a course that the student feels will be educational to him above and beyond the core and major requirements. It must also be taken in addition to any electives.

The extra course will be treated by the college as any other course. Students can take it pass/fail or it can be added into the student's GPA. Currently, there are about 35 PC students taking an extra course in their schedule. The Deans Office feels that it is a good idea to take an extra course, without an additional charge, as long as it is used for a student's educational enhancement.

This proposal was sparked by a letter President Cunn-

Continued on Page 2

Christo Javacheff: An Environmental Artist



by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

Christo Javacheff is known throughout the world for his large-scale, temporary works of art whose common denominator is the use of fabric to modify existing sites and monuments. One way he attempts to change the form of an object is by wrapping it. The idea behind this is to make the person viewing the art work curious and want to see what is wrapped up close.

During his lecture on December 1 at Providence College, the 55-year-old artist unveiled his upcoming project titled "The Umbrellas,

Joint Project for Japan and U.S.A." In October 1991, for three weeks, he plans to set up 72 miles of umbrellas over two continents, with 1,340 blue ones located in the rice paddies near Tokyo and 1,760 yellow ones along the hillsides of California. Each umbrella will be 20 feet high and more than 28 feet in diameter and built to withstand up to 110 mile winds. The project is intended to "underscore the contrasting sense of space and community on opposite sides of the Pacific Ocean," said Steven Weisman of *The New York Times*. The enthralling aspect about this proj-

Continued on Page 2

Sixth Course for Juniors and Seniors

Continued from page 1

ham received from a parent of a student taking an extra course, who was billed. This parent was very upset since the student was taking the course for their own academic purpose. Dr. MacKay, Vice-President of Academic Administration came up with this

proposal and presented it before the Committee on Administration, who reviewed it along with the Dean's Office.

Currently Brown University, Fairfield University, Worcester Poly-Tech, and Boston College charge additional tuition for students to take extra courses.

Christo

Continued from Page 1

ect is that Christo will be able to view each debut of his art work on two continents, all in the same day, travelling by plane. Its cost will amount to \$26 million to complete and is entirely funded by Christo.

Other projects have included wrapping the Pont Neuf in Paris in miles of silky Champagne-colored textile, and the 24 mile 'running fence' of white nylon extending inland from the coast north of San Francisco.

"Each project is very private," said Christo. He will not compromise his position. All of the artwork completed by Christo is under his control. He uses the money made from sketches of his work to pay for his projects. As a child in Bulgaria, a Communist country, Christo never had much freedom until he moved to the West. "Once he did, he began to appreciate and value his newly found freedom, and expressed it in his art work," said Dabash.

In an interview, Fr. Adrian Dabash, one of the coordinators

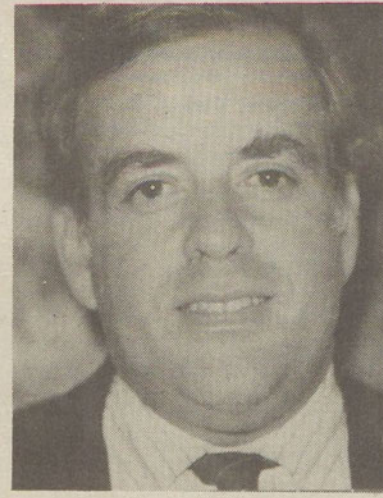
of the Christo lecture, said he liked the idea that Christo makes statements with his art work. He sees Christo as an "enthusiastic and witty artist." Another aspect which Dabash found pleasing was the scrupulous manner in which Christo set up his art work, as not to damage the environment. "You must know what the artist is about to appreciate his values," said Dabash. The two values that Christo expresses in his art work are his respect for the environment and his freedom.

In the future, Christo hopes to create a 500 foot-high "mastaba" or ancient burial structure, made of 400,000 barrels of oil, shaped into a pyramid, and located in the United Arab Emirates. He is also working on a project to erect hundreds of 15-foot-high gates, hung by fabric in Central Park in New York City. This proposal was rejected by the Koch administration, but Christo is planning to reintroduce it to Mayor Dinkins in the future. Over the last thirty years he has completed eighteen projects from around the world.

Leaders Are Announced for Providence College's 1990-91 Annual Fund and Capital Campaigns



John W. Flynn



E. James Mulcahy



Francis L. Gagnani

PROVIDENCE, RI— It was announced by Joseph Brum, Vice President for Development at PC, that John W. Flynn of Warren, RI will serve as Chairman of Providence College's 1990-91 Annual Fund Drive, with E. James Mulcahy, Jr. of Bronxville, NY serving as his Associate Chairman.

Flynn and Mulcahy will oversee the solicitation program for this year's drive with Francis L. Gagnani, a native of Fall River, MA, and General Chairman of PC's \$25 million Capitol Campaign. The drive was launched with a kick-off Mass and brunch on campus late in October. It will run through June 30, 1991.

A 1961 Providence College alumnus, Flynn is a Vice Chairman of Fleet/Norstar Financial Group in Providence, RI. A Certified Public Accountant, he is the group's chief financial officer, and oversees the corporation's public policy, legal controllers, corporate communica-

tions, and treasury functions.

E. James Mulcahy, Jr., a 1966 graduate of Providence College, is Resident Manager of Smith Barney Inc., an investment brokerage firm in New York City. He is a member of the Executive Council of the Bronxville Challenge, a community based non-profit program which addresses such issues as substance abuse. He is also a member of the Bronxville Non-Partisan Committee.

Francis L. Gagnani, a 1940 Providence College alumnus and Chairman Emeritus of First Winthrop Corporation, a real estate investment banking firm based in Boston, MA and Washington, DC, will continue to serve as chairman of the college's \$25 million Capital Campaign, now in its final phase, and as chairman of the Annual Founder's Club. Gagnani's \$1.5 million gift to PC's Capital Campaign made it possible for the college to build a residence for PC's Dominican Friars, the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory/Gagnani Dominican Center, which opened in the fall of 1984.

PC's annual Fund Drive for the past six years has been part of the \$25 million Campaign for Providence College, a seven year fund raising program launched in 1984 to increase financial support for the college's academic programs and endowment, finance new construction, and improve existing facilities.

As of October 15, 1990, \$29 million had been pledged, with \$22.5 million paid, toward the combined Annual Fund and Capital Campaign total. A record high of 13,266 donors contributed \$3,763,322 million during the 1989-90 Annual Fund Drive, of which \$1.3 million was realized through undesignated gifts to the fund and more than \$2.4 million through payments on capital pledges.

Last year's 50.1% alumni participation rate was almost triple the national average for college and universities, which maintains PC's record of being in the nation's top 1% in this category.

Library Hours Reading and Exam Period

Friday, December 7 8 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
 Saturday, December 8 9 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
 Sunday, December 9 9 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 10 - Friday, Dec. 14
 8 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, December 15 9 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.
 Sunday, December 16 9 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 17 - Tuesday, Dec. 18
 8 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Wed., December 19 8 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.



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Contact:

Dr. John Grandin and Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors
 Dept. of Languages, URI
 Kingston, RI 02881
 Or call: (401) 792-5911



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"No Smoking" Was the Rule During PC's "Great American Smokeout"



PROVIDENCE, RI—Nicole Gasperoni '91 (right) of PC's Student Athletes Against Substance Abuse Club is ready to hand carnations to some of the several hundred students who visited the "Great American Smokeout" table in Slavin Center during the American Cancer Society's recent nation-

wide "Great American Smokeout" effort.

Smokers who wanted to "kick the habit" -and people who wanted to help others do the same-received "survival bags" of goodies and literature about quitting smoking. Non-smokers signed banners in Slavin and Raymond Cafeteria as a commitment to living smoke-free, and were rewarded for their healthy

lifestyles with carnations and "Kiss Me, I don't Smoke" stickers.

The day's events were planned by representatives of PC's Student Health Center, Student Athletes Against Substance Abuse Club, Pastoral Council, Student Congress, and Residence Life, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

Disciplinary Board Administers Penalties to Student Cases

Disciplinary Cases of
November 14, 1990:

One student was charged with breaching security. The penalties include a \$500 fine, which has been suspended on the condition that there isn't any repetition of this conduct, and 50 hours of community service, which has been reduced to 10 hours because of extenuating circumstances.

One student has also been charged with breaching security. One of the penalties include a \$1,000 fine, but because of extenuating circumstances, \$750 will be suspended on condition that there isn't any repetition of this conduct. The other penalty was 100 hours of community service which has been reduced to 84 hours because of extenuating circumstances. 40 hours must be completed by May 20, 1991 when they will be reviewed by the Vice President of Student Services.

Two students were charged with complaint of the use of a beer keg, complaint of many party goers impaired by alcohol, and complaint of

non-compliance with college directives concerning conduct in the neighborhood. They have each been fined \$300, must complete 40 hours of community service, and are on disciplinary probation until graduation.

One student was charged with having a large keg party dispersed by the police and complaint of noise disturbance with a large keg party dispersed by the police. The penalties include a \$450 fine, 50 hours of community service and disciplinary probation until May 20, 1991.

Disciplinary Cases of
November 27, 1990:

One student and his guest were charged with interference with a moving car in a manner which was personally threatening to driver and physically abusive to the vehicle, and being intoxicated in public. The penalties include a \$200 fine, 35 hours of community service, disciplinary probation, and attendance of an Alcohol Education Program.

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861-6270 OPEN Monday-Thursday 9:30-7:00 Friday 9:30-5:00 Saturday 10-5

Get Off The Middle East Bandwagon

by Anne M. Lee
Assistant Editorials Editor

Several students have written to *The Cowl* this week, urging us to write to the troops serving in Saudi Arabia. We are asked to share the Christmas spirit with these armed forces who must spend the holidays thousands of miles away in the desert.

Now, don't get me wrong. I don't criticize this warmhearted sentiment. I do wonder why everyone is so eager to support this war effort. A true support would be working to end the possibility of war. Instead, people are jumping on the bandwagon to show their allegiance for Bush's bellicosity. It's as though we have accepted imminent war. People are actually making money off of it - consider the Saddam dolls now being sold in stores. Businesses are offering special deals if you send gifts to soldiers. A local restaurant at home advertises their special, "Buy a coffee, send a message to Saudi Arabia." Even the news networks are getting in on the act. Families eagerly tune in to Walter Cryan and Karen Adams to see their relatives will be featured on the "Hometown Heroes" section of the 6 o'clock report. A smiling youngster will appear on the screen in uniform, sending their love to so-and-so. What a wonderful idea - and it's not bad for ratings, either. To the strains of the Star Spangled Banner now played daily on the radio, I want to ask: what's wrong with this picture?

From the way people talk you'd think war was as glamorous and exciting as the movies. But this is real life! Why aren't people talking about the horrors of war? Don't they remember what it's like? Granted, I've never lived through a war, but it doesn't take much imagination to conjure up images of combat. War is not about the sack of mail, or dolls, or videotapes. It's about death, it's about blood, it's about agony, it's about people getting their limbs blown off and innocent people suffering. War in the desert adds to these images intense heat and bodies scattered in the sand. War means young peoples' lives will be wasted and parents will never see their children again.

If everyone spent as much time working to halt the war as they are cashing in on the latest war fads, chances are that troops would be coming home a lot sooner. No one wants a war, at least no one with a brain in their head.

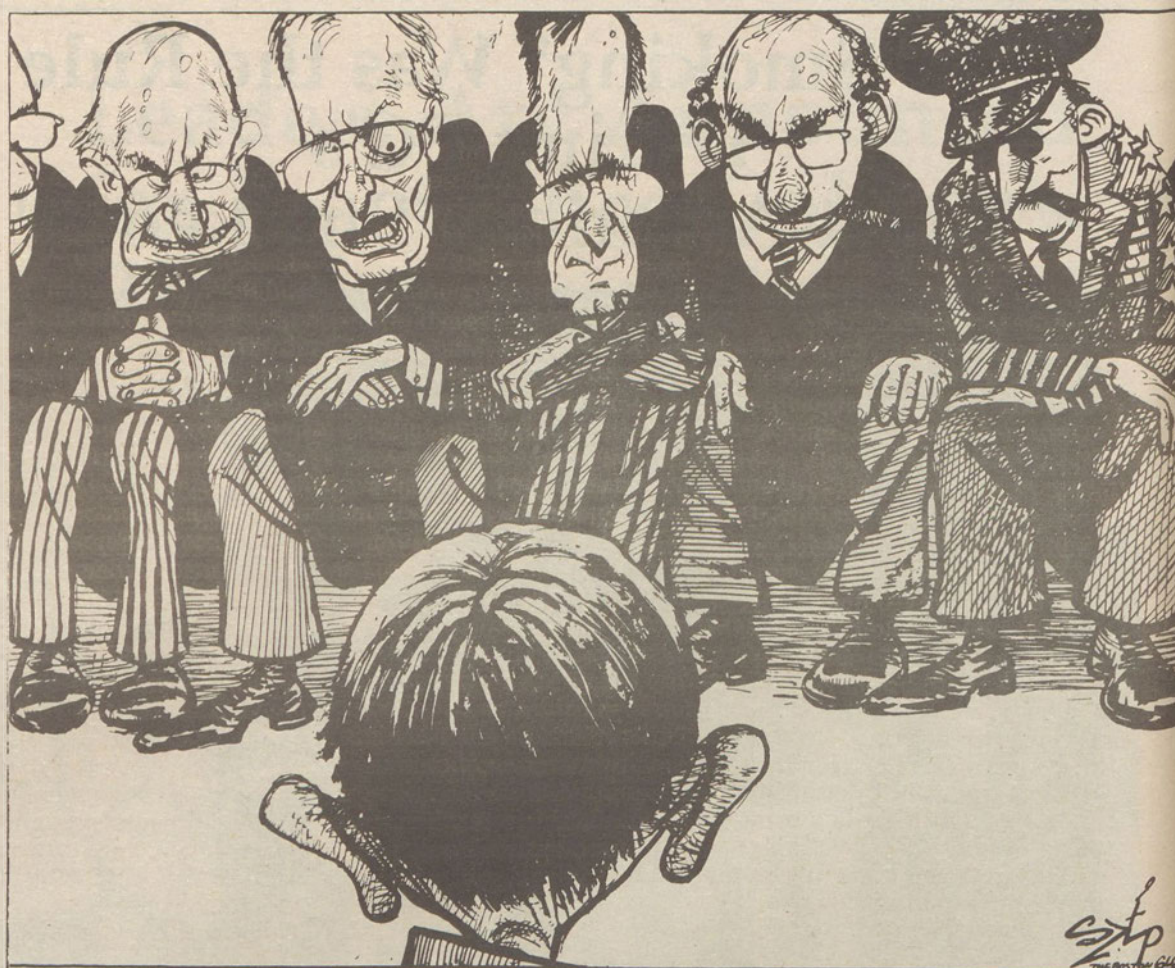
So, does the prospect of Americans dying bother you or even make you feel uneasy? After Jan. 15 you might be saying to yourself, "Gee, I wish I had done something." If the road to hell is paved with good intentions, then the road to Baghdad will be paved with American corpses.

Write your letters to US servicepeople, by all means. Then, while you have your stationary handy, write to Bush and tell him you don't want to go to war. Write to your Congressman, to the army, to an anti-war coalition, to the Saddam himself, until they get the message. - We don't want a war! Because the smiling soldier on the screen could be coming home soon in a bodybag, and that could really put a dent in your holiday plans.

The Cowl

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"Older men declare war, but it is youth that must fight and die - for oil in Kuwait."

Christmas: Lost In The Mall

by Lisa Cyr
Editorial Editor

After a two hour trip to the mall on Sunday, it became apparent to me that Christmas has become inverted. This inversion consists of the celebration of almost everything other than Jesus. After an hour of seeing fathers pull the hair of their daughters, and husbands fighting with wives over prices, it became apparent that something has seriously gone awry in the worldly definition of Christmas.

mas.

In the midst of trying to one-up their neighbors while buying the best and most expensive gifts, the true meaning of Christmas has been lost forever. After all, isn't Christmas celebrated for the glorification of Jesus? Remember Jesus? The man dedicated to the charity, humbleness, and emancipation of the human race. Jesus, the man who lived among paupers and prostitutes because he refused to be a part of any discriminating, elitist religious sect. Jesus, the man whose very essence stands in

favor of anti-hierarchy, anti-elitism, anti-capitalism, and anti-individualism, has been exploited by the world.

I, for one, refuse to be a part of this Christmas hysteria. I refuse to compete with my neighbor to get the best, and most expensive Christmas presents. I refuse to let the legend of a great man live on in a frenzy once a year. Standing as the ultimate expression of irony, is the point of fact that everything Jesus spent his whole life questioning and discouraging has been erected and upheld for the anniversary of his birth.

Food For Thought

by Patrick R. Sparks
Asst. Editorial Editor

Our school colors are black and white. I think they are very appropriate. Black and white is how many people on this campus see some very controversial issues. Providence College is a bastion for conservative thought. In general, the student body is extremely homogeneous. Students are overwhelmingly alike in religious, family and cultural/racial backgrounds. Seriously, a lot of PC students go to Mass, cuff their pants, and wear claddagh rings. (I know, tell you something you don't already know.) This uniformity causes people to have similar views on a variety of topics and consequently similar world views. In short, people at Providence College have similar opinions that are almost always conservative.

Therefore, to be intellectually healthy in such a

dangerously closed environment, PC students must open their minds. We ALL must guard against being intellectually complacent. We must question every view, no matter how well established. We must also at least respect opposing views. When one realistically looks at any controversial issue, there are valid arguments on either side. Thus, in order to make an informed judgment, and move beyond the realm of mere opinion, one must actively search out and understand the opposing view (Thanks Fr. Cassidy). This "study," if you will, can only do one of two things. It can change your mind, in which case you will be thankful for making yourself, "see the light." A contrary opinion can also strengthen and solidify one's original feelings, to where they can be intellectu-

ally defended.

Just because someone writes an editorial criticizing the establishment, does not mean that they are "stupid," or a "communist." Recently, there has been much criticism of the editorial staff for being too liberal. (TOO liberal?...God forbid!) To these myopic critics I say, "Lighten up! Open Your Eyes!" To the editorial staff I say, "BRAVO!" There isn't enough liberal thought expressed on this campus. To be honest, there is too much conservative expression. The word "liberal" is by no means dirty. In fact, I would be proud to be called a liberal - especially at PC. So if someone expresses a view that is in direct opposition to your own, consider it food for thought and respect the views of others. At least agree to disagree. In closing, to Mr. Bush I say, "Peace First" and to our soldiers I say, "God-speed."

Commentary

What Do We Want? Troops Out! When Do We Want It? Now!

by Lisa Gardner '91
Clayton Whiting '91
Bridget Curran '92

On Saturday, Dec. 1 we attended a very emotional demonstration which began with a rally at Copley Square in Boston. We were only three of the ten thousand people who gathered to express their feelings against the possibility of war in the Middle East.

The rally began at 12:30 p.m. when Joseph Gerson, the emcee, introduced the first speaker, David Scondras, the Boston City Councilor. Mr. Scondras attacked President Bush's pro-war policy. He felt the U.S. was intervening in the Gulf primarily to boost the failing economy and to prevent Iraq's dominance as a powerful hand in the oil-producing nations. Mr. Scondras questioned why the U.S. did not react as strongly to the failure of sanctions intended to change South Africa's anti-human rights policies and in other incidents of aggression on the part of a larger,

more powerful country against a weak country. The final question Mr. Scondras proposed to his audience was: Why did President Bush wait until December to send James Baker to Iraq for negotiations instead of in early August?

A number of other speakers stirred the sentiment in the crowd with moving and enlightening speeches. The speakers included Dessima Williams, former Ambassador from Grenada, and Souad Dajani, Associate at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs and Jason Smith, an 18-year-old peace activist. All of the speakers encouraged diplomatic negotiations instead of military aggression led by the U.S.

At 1:30 p.m. we carried our protest signs and joined in the chants of the ten thousand people who marched through the streets to the Boston Common. Everyone from small children to grandpar-

ents participated in the march. Others gathered along the sidewalk encouraged the protestors; also, high above the streets, three window washers cheered and waved in support of the cause.

The march ended with a rally in Boston Common. A number of speeches were presented, including two very emotional ones. The first was given by Rose Oliviera, the mother of a conscientious objector. The second was presented by Dick Gregory, a well-known activist who expressed his strong concern by announcing that on Thanksgiving Day he and his wife began a hunger strike which he vows to continue until all of the troops are safely returned home. The day proved to be very informative and empowering. It was reinforcing to see so many people who felt the same way we did and were concerned enough to come.

A question we pose to the

supporters of the U.S. presence in the Gulf is: Why has the U.S. supported Saddam Hussein and his brutal totalitarianism, war-like policies throughout his ten year term? The U.S. has supported these anti-human rights policies and has even supplied the weapons to carry out these policies. The very weapons which Hussein will use to fight U.S. troops were made in our own factories. We feel the U.S. is acting only out of self-interest and are not concerned with human rights or democracy, as President Bush claims. Shockingly, we are presently spending \$87 million dollars a day on the occupation. It is our opinion that the government should be directing this money toward the internal problems of our country, such as the millions of people without health care and housing.

We submit this article on the same day it has been made public that President Bush will be capable of instituting a draft within two days of his command. Our

purpose is to stress the importance of being informed about this situation due to the fact that many of us may soon be participating, whether we want to or not. It is our hope that this problem will be resolved peacefully and that no harm will come to our classmates, friends and family members.

**One-Two-Three-Four
We Don't Want A Mideast War
Five-Six-Seven-Eight
The U.S. Must Negotiate**

For anyone interested in participating in a mass demonstration to stop the war at the White House on January 19, 1991, please contact Lisa Gardner at Friar Box 2475 or Clayton Whiting at Box 3355 or write: New England Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, 15 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116, (617) 424-1176.

Letters To The Editor

Letters To Soldiers Solicited

Dear Editor:

This is for all those who think they have it so hard:

As we study for exams, sit for endless hours at the computer writing papers, and dread getting up in the morning, we students often feel that we are in the worst possible situation. The stress, fatigue and general crankiness that overcomes us is in no way matched to the thoughts and feelings that our U.S. soldiers in the desert are undergoing. There are men and women over there waiting in their uniforms for something to happen but hoping nothing will. They have much time for thinking about home, wishing they were at college or working, and realizing that no one understands how easy one has it until faced with an all-important life and death situation.

What I am writing this for is to ask members of the Providence College community to write to our servicepeople in order to let them know that they have not been forgotten. Let's not forget these soldiers, many of whom are our age. We need to boost the morale of the more than 165,000 U.S. men and women who are now serving in the Persian Gulf.

If you don't know anyone that is serving, a letter addressed to "Dear Friend" will reach someone who will be thrilled to receive word from the United States. The letters will be passed out to those who have not yet received any mail and then randomly thereafter.

It is Christmastime - let's be a little more giving and give our soldiers a few stories to help take their minds away from the threat of war. Who knows - it could be the beginning of a great friendship, or even a romance. If anyone receives letters in return, please submit them to The Cowl so that your efforts will be recognized and we will all learn firsthand what the soldiers are experiencing in thought and action.

The addresses are:

Anyone in the Army, Air Force or Marines
Operation Desert Shield
APO
New York, NY 09848-0006

or Anyone in the Navy or Marines aboard ships
Operation Desert Shield
FPO
New York, NY 09866-0006
Thank you
Claudine Ponzini

X-Mass = Christmas?

Dear Editor:

As a graduate student of Religious Studies I am concerned about the fact that signs which read "X-Mas" remove Christ from Christmas. The signs are appearing everywhere: X-mas trees, X-mas wreaths, X-mas sale.

In a time when certain elements of society are attempting to wipe God from the face of the earth, it is especially important for Christians during this "holy-day" season to take a stand for Christ.

Perhaps, by refusing to patronize those places of business that display the X-signs, we might encourage them to take the "X" out of, and put Christ back into, Christmas.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Christ.
Barbara Medeiros
Graduate Student
Religious Studies

Dear Editor:

I recently took this address out of a "Dear Abby" column in hopes that you would publish it to our school community. People can write letters to boost the morale of soldiers in the Gulf who might not otherwise receive mail. Even though everyone may not agree with what is happening in the Middle East, our soldiers are not to blame and could use our support. I'm sure our letters would be welcomed, especially during the holiday season. Letters should be addressed as follows:

Any Service Member
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
Operation Desert Shield
APO NY 09848-0006
Thank you
Suzanne Gallo, '92

PC Employees Deserve Better

Dear Editor:

Since its inception, Providence College has increased its acreage, physical plant and treasury. This is the result of hard work, paid tuitions, friendly donations and prayer. However, it has come to my attention that some part-time P.C. employees do not receive Sunday overtime pay and are not always compensated for holidays as are full-time employees.

Some of the major supermarkets in the Ocean State pay their part-time employees time-and-a-half for Sunday work. They all receive a minimum of four to seven hours pay for holidays. Why can't P.C. express the same courtesy?

Next year will mark the centenary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical, "Rerum Novarum" on the conditions of the laboring classes. I am aware that this encyclical can be classified as a substantial contribution to the social thought of the nineteenth century but it cannot be understood except in the social crisis of its time. However, it did reassert the position of the Catholic Church as a teacher of mankind and placed her authority firmly on the side of justice to industrial labor.

In his encyclical, Pope Leo XIII called for class co-operation and not class war. He writes, "Each requires the other; capital cannot do without labor, nor labor without capital." Each therefore must have duties of justice as well as rights. "Thus religion teaches the laboring man to carry out honestly and well all equitable agreements freely made, never to injure capital, nor to outrage the person of an employer; never to employ violence in representing his own cause, nor to engage in riot or disorder. Religion teaches the rich man and the employer that their work people are not their slaves; that they must respect in every man his dignity, as a man and as a Christian...and that it is shameful and inhuman to treat men like chattels to make money by, or to look upon them merely as so much muscle or physical power."

For services well rendered, I think it would be nice for P.C. to give all its employees a turkey to help celebrate the Christmas season.

Most sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank whoever it was who returned my check-book to me. I really appreciate it.

Thanks
Charles Curtis, '93

Editorials

Roving Photographer

How Would You Change Christmas?



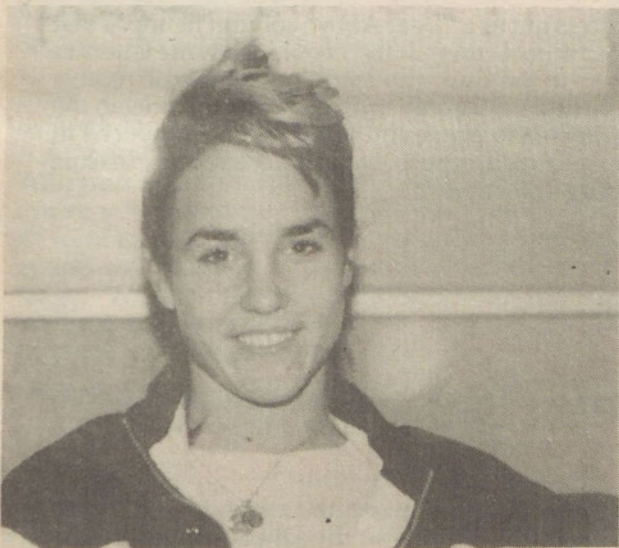
Patrick Largy '93: Santa Claus, I'd get rid of him.



Mark Rzasa '92: I wouldn't change it at all!



Marianne Monte '91: I'd make every single person in America watch "It's A Wonderful Life". I'd make Mike Howard be Santa for everyone big and small. Finally, I'd make Fr. McPhail the honorary "Scrooge".



Jennifer Theberge '92: I guess I would make it less commercialized. I would have people remember the true meaning of Christmas.



Shelley Garraway '92: I would change it so it wouldn't be so materialistic.



John Bohne '92: I'd make it less commercialized.



John and Bert Jacobs of Jacobs Designs T-Shirts: Bert- Try to pull together more Americans for problems over seas, and to use all the energy for Christmas as a vehicle for world peace. John- Try to revive old Christmas traditions like caroling. I don't think you see as much celebrating. Students shouldn't take the "stress" of finals so seriously that they don't have a few hours to enjoy, "The Grinch" and "It's A Wonderful Life".



Alison Burke '92: I think it would be better if there wasn't as much status to what was given, so much status symbolism. It should be considered a "homey" family holiday.



Pattie Biederman '91: Get rid of all the commercialism!

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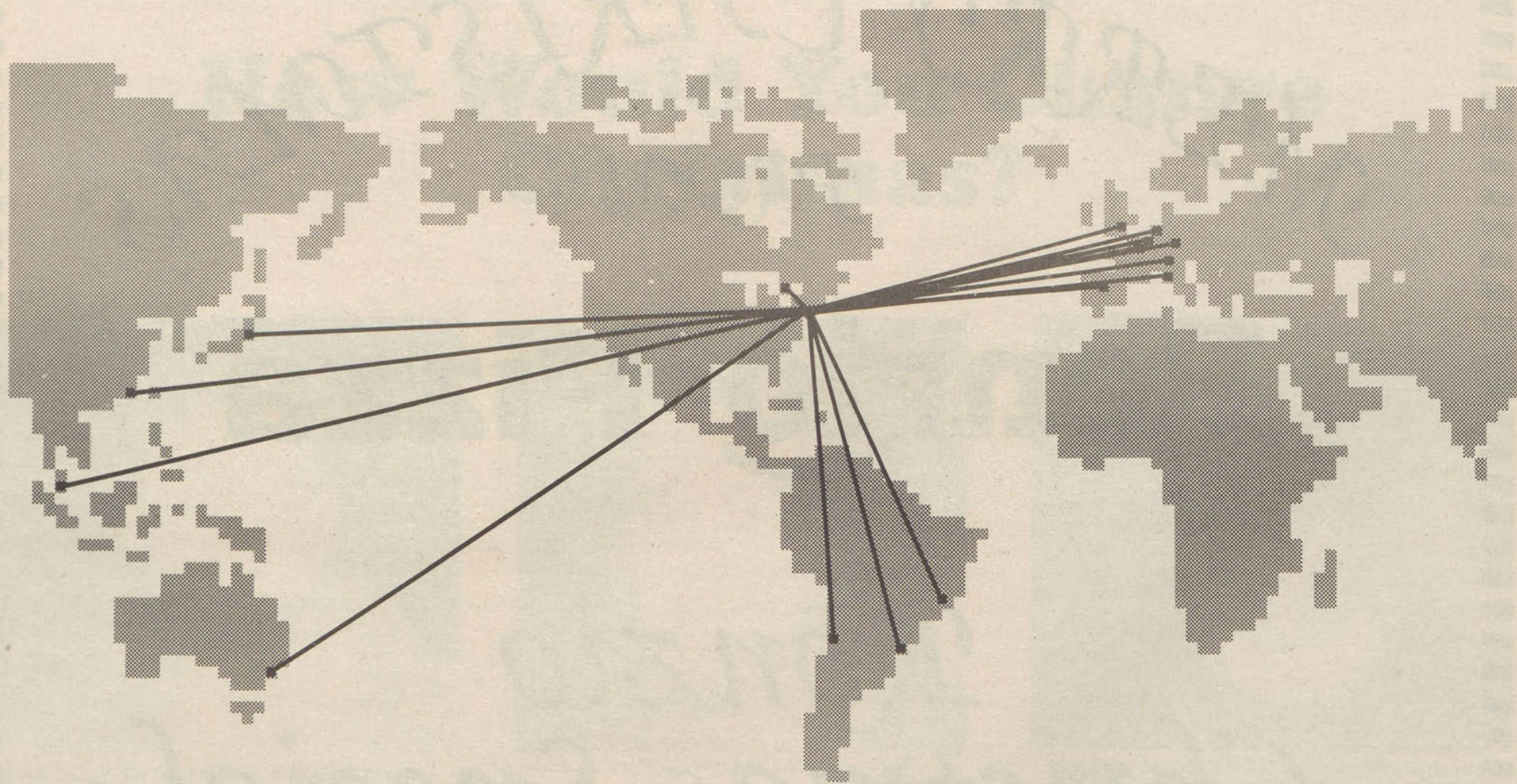
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Student Congress

Student Congress Minutes 12/3

President Marianne Monte called the meeting to order at 5:34 pm.

Announcements:

Wed. Nov. 5th in '64 Hall slideshow / lecture - Women Against Violence - sponsored by Student For Gender Equality

Peaceful Coexistence pamphlet passout Saturday 11 am

Committees:

Ethics - notices in boxes about cuts

Food - return food surveys to her board

Elections - meeting with Memorial Hospital, Executive Election dates: nomination period March 12-14, videos March 15-17, campaign period 18-20, and election date March 21; Class elections: nomination period April 9-11, videos April 12-14, and election date April 15.

Student Life: Mural hours extended until 2 am Friday and Saturday night.

Boards:

IAB - 3 on 3 basketball and wiffleball finals this week.

BOP - "Bird on a Wire"

Tues. and "It's A Wonderful Life" Thurs.

BMSA met with Dr. Simpson because he is definitely leaving, Dr. MacKay in process of finding a new dean, foodfest this Friday.

OCRO - working on phonebooks

Residence Board - Tuck-ins going on, *BDB* Committee putting together a new format for the dances.

ACC - Christmas party Thurs. at 6:00.

COA - Tuition remission for extra course, Jrs. and Srs. will now be able to take one course free every semester - also made this retroactive, but must not be a requirement for graduation; School way up on applications while other schools are down; School of Continuing Education will be charging \$10 registration fee - half for scholarship fund, half for newsletter to make night school students feel more a part of PC; Aquinas lounge being re-done.

...And The Winner Is...

By Veronica Sullivan
Chairperson of Elections

Believe it or not, the time has arrived to prepare the the dates for all the executive board elections.

The elections for executive boards include Student Congress, BOP, BMSA, Residence Board, ACC, IAB, and OCRO.

The nomination period will take place March 12th-14th. Videos will be taken March 15th-17th and the Campaign period will be from March 18th-20th. The Executive Board election will be on March 21st, 1990.

The other elections for Student Congress members (i.e. Class officers and representatives) will take place after Spring Break.

The nomination period will be April 9th-11th. The videos will be taken the 12th through the 14th and the campaign period will be from March 15th until March 17th. The actual election will be March 18th, 1990.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the process, the nomination period is the time to get 50 signatures of your fellow classmates to nominate you to the position you are running for.

Then there are three days in which videos will be taken. Each person is allotted a time spot in which they can give their speech. The actual video for each candidate can only be 60 seconds.

The campaign cannot begin until all videos are finished.

I encourage all of those interested in running for office to begin planning now!

New Friends

We are interested in establishing a Friendly Visitor Program in connection with the Smith Hill Center on Oakland Avenue. This Program will consist of volunteers offering a couple of hours a week to spend with a senior citizen or homebound person in the Providence College area. Our "neighbors" need students to visit them, walk with them, or do slight jobs around the house. But most of all, they need new

"friends" to just sit and chat!

This program is in effort to establish positive ties with the area surrounding PC. The time involved is small in comparison to the amount of pleasure and appreciation these seniors will have for students at PC.

There will be a sign up sheet in the Congress Office in lower Slavin Center beginning on Thursday, December 6. For more information, call the Congress Office (865-2419) and speak with Jason Costa, President of OCRO.



Attention all Freshmen and Sophomores:

If you didn't fill out your Raymond Cafeteria survey, stop in the Congress Office and fill it out!

**WANT TO WISH SOMEONE SPECIAL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS?
THE CLASS OF 1993 IS SPONSORING A
CANDY-GRAM SALE IN LOWER SLAVIN
THURSDAY 12/6-THE LAST DAY!**

**POPCORNBALLS-\$.50
CANDY CANES-\$1.00
CHRISTMASTREE LOLLYS-\$1.50**

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL!!!

The Class of 1993 extends their wishes for a joyous Christmas and a prosperous and healthful New Year!

Attention Sophomores:

Is your team, club or organization interested in in "Capturing the Moments"?

We now have class photographers available who will attend your activity.

These pictures will be used to create our JRW slideshow!

Contact Michelle at X3602

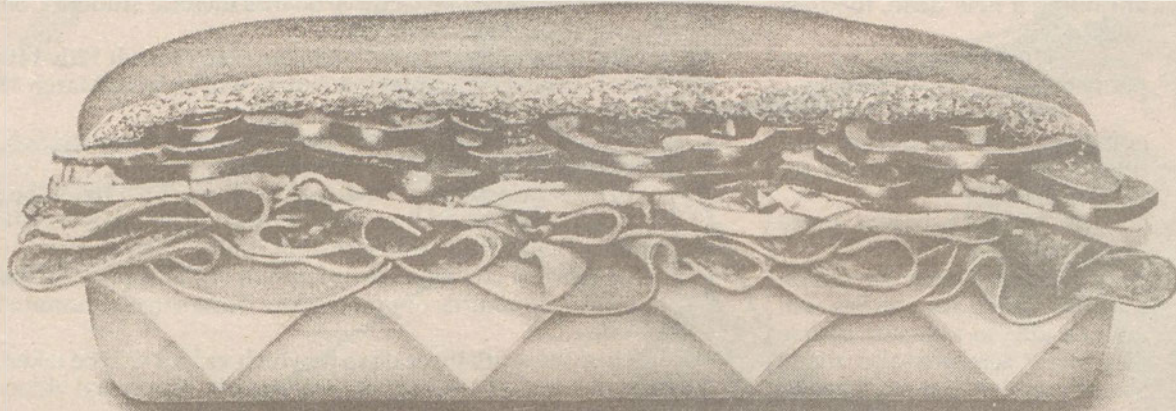
Friday Dec. 7th
11 AM-3 PM

**INTERNATIONAL FOOD DAY
SPONSORED by the BMSA
AROUND SLAVIN PIT
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\$2.00 a plate with a soda

SUBWAY'S GRAND OPENING SALE!

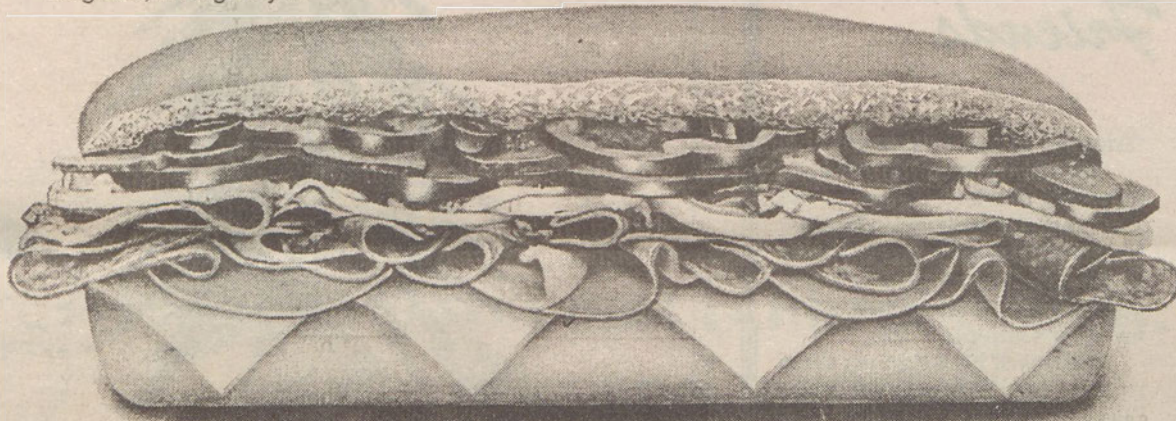
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Subway has opened new doors and we're celebrating. When you buy a footlong sub, we'll give you

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Now that's a deal you can really sink your teeth into.



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* Second footlong sub must be of equal or lesser price.
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Come in and choose a balloon for a chance to win one of the following prizes:

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6ft subs

Free car wash

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Movie passes

Medium soda

Cookies, chips

Kids,
Come in and meet Santa and pick up a balloon to win one of the following prizes:

gift certificates to

TOYS R US

movie passes

and more!!!

Friday, December 7th

Saturday December 8th

11am to 7pm

Join SUBWAY and "Kickin' Al" from KIX 106
Saturday December 8th from 3-5pm

Providence Lifestyles

Getting Through Winter Without Dr. Mom

By Megan Grennan
Asst. Features Editor

Yes, it's that time of year again. There is rarely one among us who is able to survive the season unscathed. It seems no matter how many precautions we take, it is impossible to evade its ugly, untimely domination. Once again, the innocent citizens here at PC have been attacked and assaulted by the annual fall-to-winter headcold.

It's one thing being sick at home, where Mom tucks you in and pours chicken soup down your throat until you think you may explode. But being on your own at college takes all the fun out of illness. Mom's not here to tell you stay in bed and forget about your schoolwork until you are feel-

ing better. In high school, a day's absence meant that you may have missed you on a good hot lunch day. However, in college one day may effect your average by a whole letter grade! So most of us suck it up and

plod to class, thereby worsening the already unbearable cold.

Once we've gotten through our ever-so-long classes, all we want to do is to crawl back home, slide into our favorite,

coziest pj's and hibernate for at least a year. But forget it! There are appointments to be met, meetings to be attended and visitors to entertain. Rarely do we get a chance to spend quality time with our pillows in the

afternoon, and if we try the phone inevitably rings incessantly. Our neighbors get an urge to figure out how loud their stereo has to be in order to break the windows. Our roommate has arranged a get-together with the hockey, soccer and basketball teams. Try as you may, you aren't going to get any sleep in such an atmosphere.

No, colds just aren't the same without dear old Mom to dote over us. Friends are wonderful, but only Mom is going to take our temperature non-stop, measure out doses of NyQuil for us and hold our hand until we fall asleep. I guess getting over the change-of-seasons cold is an unavoidable step in our growing up process. Hang tough, and know that in all likelihood the guy next door is just as sick as you are!



How Bout' We Choke Down A Few Stuffies?

By Michael Walsh
Features Editor

Three years and about six months ago, I came to Providence College as your average, feeble freshman. I had yet to live away from home, I had no idea what Western Civ. was, and I had never heard a language so different as that spoken by a native Rhode Islander. Although I reside in Massachusetts, a mere 60 miles away, I cannot believe the extent to which the language and people are so peculiar. The publisher of Webster's Dictionary must have to publish a completely different

edition solely for Rhode Islanders use.

To a native, it is not simply Rhode Island, it is Rod I..land. In addition, a milkshake for some strange reason is called a cabinet. I thought a cabinet was either a wooden box which held your dinner plates, or a group of people appointed by the President!

I have also heard certain foods referred to as stuffies and clam cakes. Now if you were not familiar with Rod I..land, would you eat something called stuffies? I personally would not. However, it turns out that stuffies are relatively harmless. I learned that they are merely

clams (Rod I..land spelling) that are stuffed with something or other! Clam cakes on the other hand are little clams rolled in batter and boiled in oil. Yum!

Since a Rod I..lander's accent is so strong, I feel it necessary to explain. If you are in Rod I..land and a native says, "They charged me a nominal egg," don't fret, it just means they got charged "an arm and a leg."

Another peculiarity about Rod I..landers is their fascination with IROC Camaro's, Spandex and hairspray. A combination of the latter three insures high status

in areas such as Providence, Cranston, and Central Falls. However, this has resulted in a large hole in the ozone layer above these areas.

As if Rod I..land doesn't have enough problems, now ol' Buddee Sea-ann-gee is back in the mayoral office. There aren't many

other states who have enough virtuous voters to forgive such fallen political brethren. Don't worry though, in Rod I..land if you embezzle millions, you still have a shot at being governor, especially if you never stopped caring about Rod I..land!

TODAY'S TRIVIA

1. What is the name of Dennis the Menace's dog?
2. Who said: "The end justifies the means"?
3. What disease do the French call *la rage*?
4. What does a deltiologist collect?
5. What was the biggest-selling toy of 1957?

Answers on page 13

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Features

You May Be a Winner!

By Bill Fennell
Features Writer

I just won a million dollars. Well, not really, but I'm pretty sure that I did, because I got a letter in the mail saying that either me or an old lady from Michigan will win the money, a new car, and a complete set of matching bowling balls. Of course, I am very excited about this, because with the financial security that a million dollars offers, I can afford to buy my parents a retirement home in the middle of Siberia. I can also get my sister that sixteen foot long deadly poisonous constricting snake that she's wanted for such a long time. And I'll finally get to see Sinatra in Vegas. What a life!

I walked to my mailbox, and as I opened it, I saw a yellow envelope just bulging with stuff. I took it out, looked at it, and then smiled quietly to myself, for on the outside of the envelope was a statement saying that I could possibly have won a whole lot of money, and perhaps some other prizes. I raced back to my room to see exactly how I could claim my winnings.

Inside the envelope, there was a whole bunch of pamphlets, leaflets, crumpets, and a return envelope. As I looked through the information, my excitement grew into an uncontrollable frenzy, and I had to forcefully restrain myself from buying the "Zamfir Plays

Favorite Motley Crue Tunes" album collection. The variety of prizes that possibly could have been won was enormous! It said I had won either a sixteen inch chopped liver sculpture of my favorite Middle East dictator or a year's supply of vegetable oil. There were also several other envelopes that had different things written on them such as "Do Not Open This Envelope Until You've Read The Rules On The Outside Of Prize Claim B-5" and "Mail This Envelope If Your Mother Is An Extraterrestrial."

I then read the cover letter, and was delighted to find out that I had been chosen out of over a zillion people to receive the chance of a lifetime, and I should be pretty damn grateful that they chose me, because they could just as easily have chosen some other poor slob. As I read on, I found out that I only had to buy \$300 worth of their merchandise to even be considered as a possible winner. The only problem with this was that the product they

sold happened to be ladies' undergarments, and I don't have much use for them, but I decided that I could probably donate them to an old age home or perhaps set up a roadside stand.

In another envelope (lots of envelopes, huh?) there were several scratch-game type cards. I picked up the one that said if I matched six or more objects, then I won that prize. Out of the eight boxes, I scratched off a house, a limo, and six books entitled The History of Bread. Now I could finally read about bread during the Middle Ages. What a privilege. I scratched off all the other ones and didn't win anything except six square feet of Astroturf.

Then, I came to the last bit of paper in the envelope. I opened it up, and it said, in big, bold letters, "RUB OFF THIS SPOT TO SEE WHICH OF THE SIX PRIZES YOU HAVE WON." It then

instructed me to use a moist tissue or a wet fingertip. Since I didn't have either of those two immediately available, I used moist cat food. This didn't work too well, so I eventually found a wet fingertip in my drawer and rubbed off the spot. Wow!, was it my lucky day! Not only did I win all six prizes, but I also won a chance at a dream date with that sexy star, Florence Henderson.

Now that I was done discerning exactly what I had won, I started to put the stuff in the return envelope. I put in my prize claim form, my order form, my Maidenform, and the form that gave the sweepstakes company the possession of my firstborn child. As I was sealing the envelope, I noticed that there were two boxes on the outside. I had to check one of the boxes before I mailed it. One box said "Check here if you're ordering," and under that it said "Attention Sweepstakes Dept." The other box

said "Check here if you're just in it for the money, you lowlife squid", and underneath that it said "Attention Boiler Room." I checked the first box, sealed the envelope, put a stamp on it, and dropped it in the mailbox.

The other day, I got a letter in the mail from the Seducto Lingerie Co. about my sweepstakes entry. It thanked me for my order, and then said that it regretted to tell me that I did not win anything at all. Not even the bowling balls. It encouraged me to try again, and if I sent in the receipts from my order, then I just may be considered for a second place drawing. When I did receive my order, I sent in the receipts right away, and I'm still waiting to hear if I won anything.

I often wonder why people don't take advantage of sweepstakes forms more often. After all, when else are you going to get the chance to win such varied prizes as fur-covered scissors and a five minute shopping spree at your local tattoo parlor? Plus, if you are among the lucky ones, you might even win your share of ten million dollars before the government comes along and leaves you with 37 cents. Just think: you could win and join the ranks of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. McFigginwitz of Dovetail, North Dakota, who won sixteen Porche convertibles and a year's supply of rat killer. It's something to be desired.



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Features

Will You Walk On By?

By Tricia Connolly
Asst. Features Editor

On Thanksgiving morning I went into New York City with my sister to see the Macy's parade. I was really excited because I had never been to the parade and I was really beginning to get into the holiday spirit. It was a beautiful day and the city was jammed with happy families. As the floats and the bands marched on by in splendor, I noticed something disturbing lurking in the crowd. A man stood in the back, alone, surrounded by what I assumed were his only possessions. When I was walking back to the car, I saw people sleeping on the icy sidewalks and children asking for money to get food. Suddenly, the city didn't look so festive.

Current estimates of the homeless population in this country range from 250,000 to 3 million. Many of these people are living in the streets because of job loss due to employee cutbacks in their

companies, unable to meet the high cost of living as a result. They are not out there by choice, selling themselves and begging or stealing because of their own mistakes. I'm not a politician and I don't have all the answers to solve world problems. All I know is that nobody should go hungry or have to sleep in the cold, on a holiday or any day.

This is supposed to be the season of giving. I'm only one person and I can't help everyone, but I can make a small sacrifice wherever possible. This Christmas, donate a gift at your parish giving tree, or volunteer to work at a homeless shelter for a day. Give your old clothes or blankets to the Salvation Army. Go caroling at an orphanage or a nursing home. The system of giving only works when people work together.

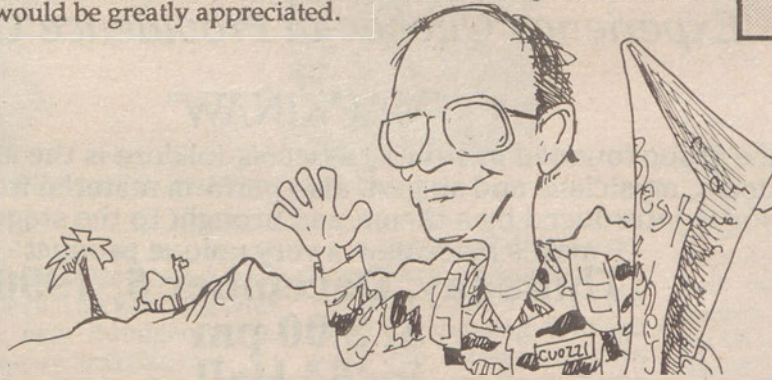
Thanks From The Desert

A month or two ago, if you purchased stamps at the Slavin Post Office, you had the opportunity to sign a card destined for Captain Couzzi in Saudi Arabia. Captain Couzzi received the card and sent a letter of thanks to Slavin Postmaster Tim Zarrella. An excerpt from the letter read:

Dear Tim,

I can't really express how great that card you sent me made me feel. My sincerest thanks to you and all the folks who signed it. We get a lot of "standard issue" cards over here, but a large one from all the PC students was really appreciated. When they handed out that huge envelope at mail it really got everyone's attention. When I opened it up, everyone here agreed that PC must be something special. No argument from me on that point.

Since the Christmas season is upon us, any letters or postcards sent to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia or sailors on ships in Persian Gulf would be greatly appreciated.



Addresses
Army, Air Forces, Marines
Operation Desert Shield
APO
New York, Ny 09848-0006

Navy or Marines
aboard ships
Operation Desert Shield
FPO
New York, NY 09866-0006

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Ruff
2. Niccolo Machiavelli
3. Rabies
4. Postcards
5. The hula hoop

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present

Canada and Quebec - Together or Apart?

A Lecture by
PROFESSOR LOUIS BALTHAZAR
Department of Political Science
University of Laval in Quebec

Friday, Dec. 7, 2:30 pm
Moore Hall I

Mr. Louis Balthazar is the author of several books, including
Contemporary Quebec & the United States 1960-1985.

Barney Lives!

By Jennifer Brinkman
Features Writer

The time has come. Finals are now in the visible future. All of us students are swamped with last minute papers, quizzes and exams for these last two weeks of classes. We're desperately trying to make those 8:30 and 9:30 classes on Thursday and Friday mornings in order to compensate for the numerous times we just couldn't quite roll out of bed, thanks to those demanding nights at Beer Blast and Louie's. It's times

like these that hearing a word or two about an old friend provides that bit of consolation to help get us through each day. Does the name Barney sound familiar to anyone?

Remember that fierce, vicious, ever-protecting watchdog that could often be seen at the Huxley gate awaiting possible attack on suspicious trespassers of Providence College? Not. Rather, that wrinkled, old, loveable dog that occasionally had barking fits for no particular reason whatsoever? Well, Barney is alive and well and living

in Wakefield, Rhode Island. Despite alleged rumors that he was put to sleep, dog-napped or whatever else we creative students dreamed up, Barney is in the hands of a former Providence College student, Bill Baillie.

Hopefully, I've relieved some anxiety and pressure off the minds of those of you who lost sleep trying to figure out Barney's whereabouts. So, breathe easily, relax and study for those tests. Rest assured: Barney is alive and well.

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Jason Costa 861-1676

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THE GIVING TREE

By Gail O'Donnell

This holiday season, the special events and social action committees of the Pastoral Council are sponsoring the Giving Tree. It is an opportunity for students to make a difference in a child's life by purchasing a gift that will go to a needy child in the Providence area. Names of 137 children have been distributed at

Masses this weekend; the gifts received will be collected and wrapped. The gifts will then go to St. Michael's Parish, Smith Hill Center, and St. Martin de Porres Center where upon they will be distributed to the families of the children. The Giving Tree represents something very special for it comes at a time when all children should experience the joy of giving and receiving.

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The Pixies Dust Boston

By Dennis Keohane
 Assist. A&E Editor

If one walked down Tremont St. on the night of Nov. 29, they would have felt the vibrations of one of today's most powerful and original bands, The Pixies, emitting from the many cracks of Boston's Orpheum.

The Pixies got their start in Boston in the mid 80's and since then, they have achieved more and more success with their unique blend of music. This latest tour is in support of their critically acclaimed LP, "Bossanova".

The opening band was called "My Dad is Dead", and as one spry concert goer remarked, "so is their music". They played a series of lame new songs in which the lyrics were indistinguishable due to the loud yawns of the audience. But no one seemed to mind, as they all took part in a most pleasurable pre-concert nap.

The fans seemed particularly anxious for The Pixies to play, considering the concert was originally scheduled for Oct. 31. The Pixies consist of Black Francis, the stumpy lead singer and guitarist, Kim Deal, the effervescent bassist and vocalist, Joey Santiago, the stoical lead guitarist, and David Lovering, the smiling drummer. They worked together as an incredibly smooth unit of music making ability.

As the lights went out, the



Black Francis and Kim Deal from the Boston band The Pixies

band went into a mighty rendition of "Cecilia Ann", the instrumental first track off "Bossanova". The curtain stayed down for the entire song and at the last beat was ripped down just as the band plowed into their next tune.

The songs were chosen concentrating mainly on material from "Bossanova", but a considerable amount of work was chosen from their first three LP's. They played over 25 songs in a two hour period, while hardly taking the time for a breath in between. This is more incredible than it may seem, considering how demanding the songs are on Francis' voice. His voice

seemed inhuman as he ranged from whispers to the screeches of an angry devil. This was done with incredible ease throughout the entire show, an amazing feat.

The band played a wonderful selection of their hardest songs, including "Rock Music", "Hang Wire", "Vamos", and "Tame". They were played with an incredible teeth grinding intensity. The scope and power of Santiago's live guitar work far surpassed that contained on any album, which in today's producing standards seems impossible.

One of the shows most memorable highlights was "Crackity Jones". In the middle of the song, Santiago went into a crazed solo, in which he caught a flying drumstick from the opposite side of the stage. He used the drumstick to create an incredible effect. It was a most interesting experience.

A number of more subdued songs were also performed. These songs also contained an incredible amount of intensity. Among

them were "Allison", the ever popular "Here Comes Your Man", and "Gigantic". One of the shows only problems was that it was difficult to discern Deal's vocals on "Gigantic". Besides this problem, Deal's melodic backing vocals on every other song greatly complemented Francis' voice and served to create a cryptic dimension.

The show ended with as much intensity as it began. The reaction from the fans was overpowering, but when the houselights were lit they began to boo, thinking there was no encore. Just then, The Pixies ran back on stage to perform the second and more fast paced version of "Wave of Mutilation", a song contained in the Christian Slater film, "Pump Up the Volume". They played furiously, and as quickly as they appeared for their encore, they were gone. It was refreshing not to be forced to sit through 87 million encores until everyone's arms were about to fall off from clapping. The band played like rock and roll is meant to be played, like soap. To quote Dennis Miller, "Wet it, wipe it, good night!". Straightforward, non-nonsense music is much more enjoyable than a lesser band trying to get applause out of the audience using cheap encore tactics.

The Pixies put on an incredible concert. They made the night a most enjoyable one with their imaginative songwriting and personable on-stage appearance. Leaving the Orpheum, it was heard more than once, "Boy, that was better than E.T., yes better than Gremlins!"

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Dances With Wolves At Tri-oro 7:45, At Showcase Seekonk 1, 4:30 8 At Showcase Warwick 1, 4:30 8

Fantasia At Showcase Warwick 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30

Ghost At Tri-oro 7, 9:30 At Showcase Seekonk 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 10 At Showcase Warwick 1:15, 4:05, 7:15, 9:55

Goodfellas At Tri-oro 7, 9:45 Showcase Seekonk 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10 At Showcase Warwick 1, 4, 7:05, 10:05

Home Alone At Tri-oro 7:30, 9:45 At Lincoln Mall 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 At Warwick Mall 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

Jacob's Ladder At Tri-oro 7, 9:30 At Lincoln Mall 1:05, 3:30, 7:10, 9:45

Misery At Tri-oro 7:15, 9:40 At Showcase Seekonk 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05, 12:15 At Showcase Warwick 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 12

The Nutcracker Prince At Showcase Seekonk 12, 1:50, 3:30, 5:10 At Showcase Warwick 12, 1:50, 3:30, 5:10

The Rescuers Down Under At Tri-oro 7:15, 9:30 At Lincoln Mall 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40 At Warwick Mall 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40

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A Christmas Necessity

Charlie Clark
Dennis Keohane
Jim O'Grady
A&E Staff Writers

Like a Christmas tree, stockings hung by the chimney, and mistletoe, holiday television specials have come to symbolize the spirit of the Christmas season. While some people may choose to watch such favorites as "How the Grinch Stole Christmas", "Frosty the Snowman", "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", or "Miracle on 34th Street", those people who search for a more dramatic and mature approach to the spirit of Christmas turn to Frank Capra's timeless classic, "It's A Wonderful Life".

Jimmy Stewart stars as George Bailey, a man with high aspirations who finds himself tied down to running the family's Building and Loan Association. George not only survived the depression but also aided the working class of the town by providing them with an alternative to the slums owned by the "the richest and meanest man in the county", Henry F. Potter, played by Lionel Barrymore. Just when all is seemingly going well for George, his

bumbling but loveable Uncle Billy misplaces a large deposit that could cause the Building and Loan to fail and George to go to jail. On the brink of suicide, George wishes he had never been born, thus prompting the intervention of Clarence Oddbody AS2, an extremely innocent angel who saves George's life by giving him a chance to see what would have happened to those around him if he had never been born.

In a time when Christmas is overly commercialized and the meaning of Christmas is overshadowed by such things as the receiving of gifts, George Bailey allows us to view the true meaning of Christmas. George spent his whole life helping others, and was unselfish to the point that he sacrificed his own dreams so that others could achieve theirs. It's invigorating to see such a powerful sense of giving. George Bailey's ideals are the embodiment of the Christmas spirit. Although it should be enjoyed year round, this is why "It's A Wonderful Life" is considered a Christmas film.

Year after year, groups of "It's A Wonderful Life" fans gather together, sip egg nog (or, if you prefer, hot chocolate), and revel in the warm feelings gen-

erated from the film. Occasionally, more extreme fans delve into the film, frame by frame, dissecting each movement and facial expression performed by the superb cast.



For instance, how many people would know the number of dresses worn by Violet, or who was sledding the day George lost his hearing? (answers later) Whether you are part of the casual viewing audience or one from the extreme, "It's A Wonderful Life" can be equally as pleasurable.

Incredibly, a few people have the audacity to criticize the film. They think that since it is aired countless times during the Christmas season that it be-

comes a tedious time filler or that it is just a sappy feel-good movie. For example, in this week's edition of TV Guide, Melissa Holmberg, Emily Ormand, and Laura Randall said, "This is a movie about a guy who runs an S&L into the ground, and gets away with it - thanks to some heavenly intervention." This sarcastic attack was based on false information, for it was not an S&L, but rather a building and loan. And George didn't run it into the ground. It was Uncle Billy who lost the deposit and George had nothing to do with that. Criticism like that makes one question whether the authors even saw the film. These people are stupid!

You may ask yourself, "Why should I believe this is such a great film?". If this article doesn't convince you, look no further than the current film "Mr. Destiny" and the new Massachusetts State Lottery ad campaign.

As the saying goes, "Imitation is the greatest form of flattery", and both "Mr. Destiny" and the Lottery commercials imitate "It's A Wonderful Life". "Mr. Destiny", the latest James Belushi movie, takes the "It's a Wonderful Life" story and modernizes it. The Lot-

tery commercials, like many other ads before it, use scenes from the film to promote their product. These two examples display the wide impact that the film has had on all facets of society.

An even more serious impact that the film has made is in its showing to depressed people. The film is used in therapy to convey to the patients the value of their own lives. The fact that a film could have the power to help people or even to save a life is amazing, and further contributes to "It's A Wonderful Life's" reputation as one of the greatest films of all time.

And one more thing, the "It's A Wonderful Life" video can be purchased at a local video store at a remarkably low price of under \$10. This is an incredible bargain for such a heartwarming film that provides viewing pleasure year-round. The uncut and NON-COLORIZED version is a necessary staple in any video library (and it makes a great gift idea too!).

TRIVIA ANSWERS:

- a) seven
- b) George Bailey, Harry Bailey, Sam Wainwright, and Marty Hatch

Is It Misery?




Photo courtesy of Rolling Stone

The hottest movie on the screen today is *Misery*. Directed by Rob Reiner from a best seller by Stephen King, *Misery* thrills your pants off. A stocky homicidal nurse, played by Kathy Bates turns a famous novelist's, played by James Caan, life into a

nightmare. This Hitchcock-type movie is not a twisted, blood-n-guts horror flick. On the contrary, the movie takes concentration and patience to fully appreciate its suspense and plot. Every time you believe the novelist, Paul Sheridan, has a chance to escape, Annie Wilkes, his "number one fan" is there to stop him. This goes on to the point where you think maybe Sheridan will be this twisted lady's play thing forever.

If you are frightened and thrilled by Hitchcock's masterpieces, then definitely see *Misery*. But you might be disappointed if you expect the movie to be as graphic and gory as some of King's movies have been or even as the book upon which *Misery* is based.




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A 'Cheap' Response



By Frank DePasquale
A&E Staff Writer

Have you ever felt sorry for an opening act? Most people, including myself, are indifferent towards such bands. Their performances are usually background music to find your seat to. Yet every once in a while you will see a band that deserves better.

One such band is Cheap Trick, who opened up for Heart last Wednesday at the Worcester Centrum. On paper, this looked to be a good combination. Though, Cheap Trick, a band that never received the respect that it deserved, seemed to go over the heads of this crowd, anticipating Heart.

The band's entrance set the tone for the entire show. In a scene right out of "This is Spinal Tap", Cheap Trick missed the cue of their entrance theme and walked on stage bewildered to the applause of three people. No

joke. Besides myself, the person next to me and some guy in section 208, the arena was dead silent. At first I couldn't believe it, so I yelled just to be certain and sure enough, I heard my own echo.

The band seemed confused by this stoic welcome yet managed to forcefully belt out "Busted", the title track from their latest Lp. The song was, as expected, slick but also surprisingly heavy. Cheap Trick showed great strength and soul while guitarist Rick Nielsen wasted no time in showing off his under rated skill at the axe. The group then rolled into a couple of older songs. "Elo Kiddies" highlighted by lead singer Robin Zander's ghoulish vocals and the 1978 classic, "California Man", which was closed out on a gutsy blues jam powered by the drummer, Bun E. Carlos' bass drum.

The crowd, made up mostly by prepubescent kids with their parents and girls with their whipped boyfriends,

looked on without emotion. This great performance went on unappreciated. Nielsen even commented sarcastically, "This must be Massachusetts" as he looked out into the somber audience. Yet although the Centrum was silent, this reaction was not too unexpected. How else would such a crowd react? Even though C.T. have had some top 40 success they have remained a rock 'n' roll band and were just too heavy for these fans.

Cheap Trick performed more notable songs such as, "I Want You to Want Me" and "Can't Stop Fallin' Into Love". Both were received mildly but only their pop hit "The Flame" got a frenzied reaction. Yet when these songs were over, the crowd went back to sleep.

Few people noticed Nielsen's one man circus act of constant switching to stranger guitars. Few raised an eyebrow at his amazing guitar skill and his hallowing but comical vocals on "Dream Police".

In spite of the circumstance, C.T. continued to perform vibrantly and even came back for an encore of "Surrender".

What a shame that Cheap Trick received such a cold feedback after playing their hearts out. This was no run of the mill warm up band, instead these boys deserve to headline. Music though, like life is strange, so who knows? Maybe some day Cheap Trick will be the main attraction and these same fans will be indifferent to their opening act.

A Christmas Carol



Photo courtesy of Mark Morelli

(Timothy Crowe as Scrooge with Johnathan Brennan as Tiny Tim, Fred Sullivan, Jr. as Bob Cratchit, and Company)

By Lee Lacks
A&E Staff Writer

Attending a performance of *A Christmas Carol* has become a revered holiday tradition. In keeping with the spirit of Christmas present, the Trinity Repertory Company is currently staging a production of Charles Dickens' masterpiece. This year's production is graced by the return of Adrian Hall to direct the adaptation of *A Christmas Carol* which he wrote with Richard Cumming.

I found *A Christmas Carol* to be quite entertaining. The company met the demands of an audience which was well-acquainted with the plot. Timothy Crowe delivered a fine performance as Ebenezer Scrooge, a miserly old gentleman who gets the Christmas kicked into him. In his pivotal role as the speaker, Johnathan Fried narrates the play and serves as the voice of the Spirit of Christmas Past.

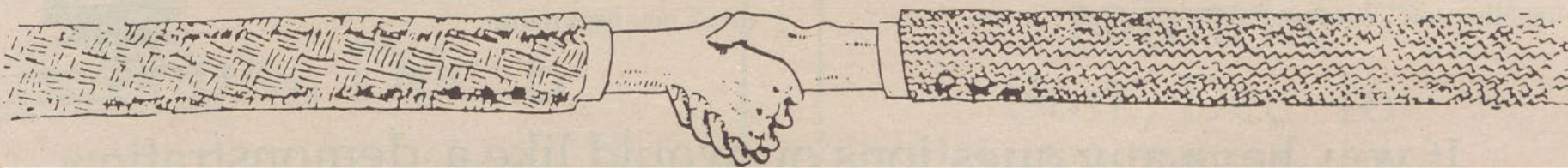
Although the acting was commendable, the more extraordinary aspects of this production were the set and lighting designed by Eugene Lee. The

moment one steps into the upstairs theatre, he enters a section of a nineteenth century version of London. Lee takes full advantage of the house lights and incorporates these with more traditional sources of illumination such as candles and Christmas lamps.

The fact that Trinity Rep's production of *A Christmas Carol* is musical in nature sets it apart from most other adaptations of the work. Richard Cumming has composed a delightful assortment of carols which sound remarkably authentic. The incidental music is provided by Chris Turner and Rachel Maloney who play harmonica and electric violin, respectively. With their instruments and an array of signal processing devices, these gifted musicians create some truly amazing sounds.

A Christmas Carol will be running at Trinity Rep through Dec. 23. No matter how many times you may have seen it, it is always worth seeing again. Like other holiday classics such as Handel's *Messiah* and Tchaicov's *Nutcracker Suite*, *A Christmas Carol* is a timeless work which grows more endearing with each performance.

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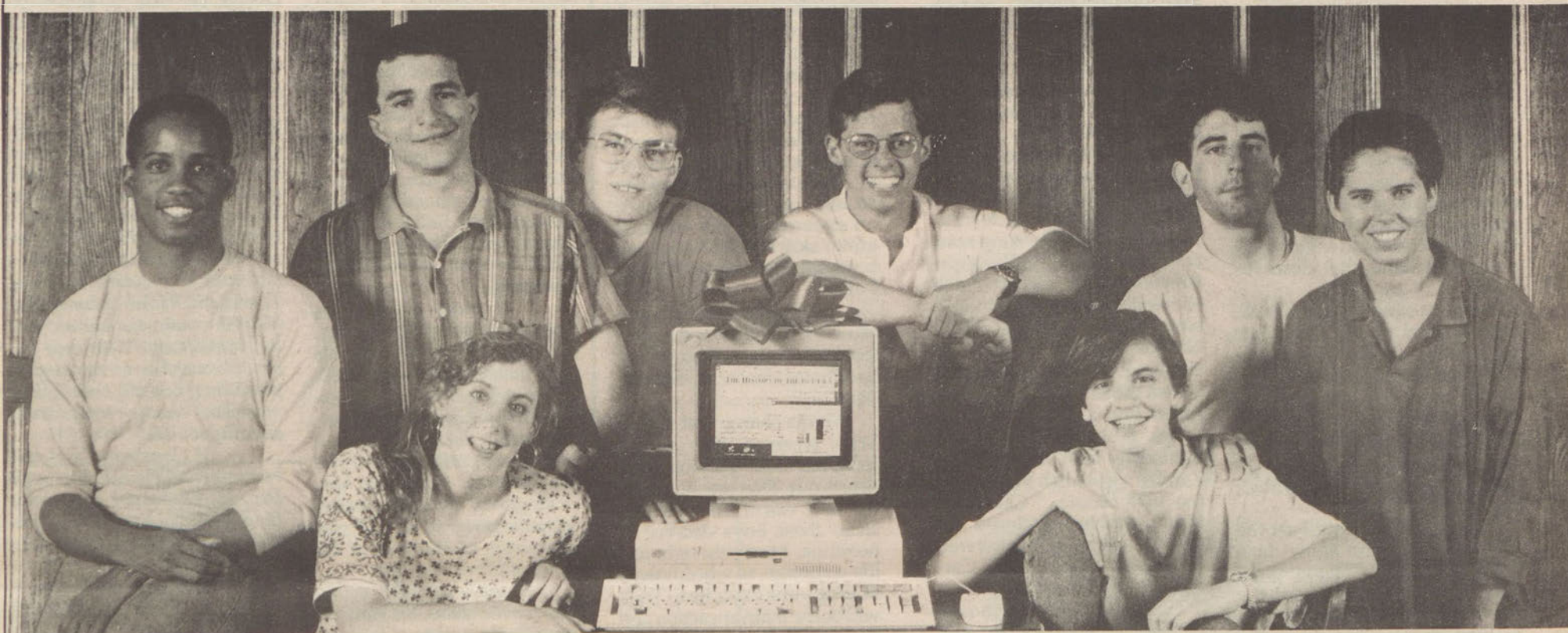
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BOARD OF PROGRAMERS

Tina Tinsel

by Matt Gaffney

Tina left Moore in a hurry. Rushing out the door and into the cold wind, she swore as she landed her left bloucher in an icy puddle. At least her Civ final was over. Tina's scarf hung half-way down her unbuttoned coat, which poorly hid the warm but raggy sweats she had thrown on earlier that morning. As she scuffled her cold feet through the snow she wished she had rememberd socks. Tina made her way to the cafe, and shoveled down a salad. She listened to her friends bitch about exams, schedules, roommates, and boyfriends before darting out the door, back into the cold. Her cocoa, she left behind-unsipped.

Tina's room was a mess, so it really didn't matter that she dropped her coat and threw her scarf upon entering. Pulling a notebook off of her answering machine, Tina pressed the flashing red light to retrieve her messages. The first was from her older brother, who inquired as to when she would be returning home for the holiday season. Then came

a message from her roommate's boyfriend—"Bah-humbug", was his only reply to their cheery announcement, but Tina knew she'd call him back anyway. Now that her Civ exam was over, Tina didn't have another Final until Monday.

The music blared as Dawn walked in; Dawn was Tina's roommate. Sounds of The Cure bounced from wall to wall and Dawn felt as if they went right through her. She stayed only long enough to grab her Econ book, a Diet Coke and a small bottle of Advil. Dawn's next exam was tomorrow, and she was off to the library. Tina had been readying herself for the mall, and passed to wish her roommate luck in her studying. Tina's long blonde hair now hung sickly and straight over the fair skin of her face and neck. She had replaced her sweats with jeans, a tee-shirt and a baggy oxford, all of which Mom had ordered from various catalogs and sent to Tina mid-semester. The red of her lipstick matched her neatly polished nails,

which still looked wet. Putting the final touches of mascara on her eyelashes, Tina hit the remote, killing the waves of The Boss her Techniques speakers were spatting forward. Choosing a new coat from the pile at the end of her unmade bed, Tina headed out to shop for Christmas.

The mall was crowded, as one may expect, only 12 shopping days 'til Christmas. Tina was lucky enough to slip into a primo parking spot in front of an elderly gentlemen who had been waiting. "Well, he didn't have his blinker on", she thought to herself as she returned his glare with a flashy smile. Scurrying out of the cold and into the warmth of the red and green clad Jordan Marsh, the hunt was on.

Dawn was easy, she'd get a sweater, because Tina knew she'd be able to borrow it. Mom was

a little more difficult, but perfume was ultimately reached as a final decision. Tina's brother wanted a basketball, but she simply couldn't afford it, not if she was intending on going to Louie's before the week was over, so Jonathan would have to settle for a CD; after all, her credit card was nearing its limit. Tina pushed her way to the register and paid for her purchases without a word spoken. Now she ventured out into the mall.

Mothers were pulling their kids in every direction. Babies crying, bells ringing, change clanking, lights flashing, carols playing with Crosby singing and isolated sounds of laughter. But Tina didn't hear any of it. She was reciting her schedule silently. Aerobics at 5, dinner at six, and I can still grab a nap before I head to Louie's. So went the rest of her day, once she fought the traffic back to PC. Louie's was mad that

night. Celebrating sophomores toasted to only one more semester of Civ, as sentimental Seniors drowned their tears in beers while they discussed their last Christmas. The pool table was busy, ladies waited in a swaying line for the powder room, and Louie had been giving out green and red shots at the bar, every hour on the hour. Tina must have heard "Jingle Bell Rock" and The Boss' "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" over a dozen times that night, but she wouldn't remember. It was cold, so Tina had driven her car to Louie's. Dawn made her swear she'd be careful, but it wasn't going to be a very Merry Christmas.

The Board of Programers wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a SAFE and Happy Holiday Season. May each of you see past the glitter of the garland and make a place in your hearts for the child whose birth we celebrate. God Bless You. Merry Christmas.

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Discrimination: A Continuing Dilemma

By David Argitis
Academia Editor

Racism is a social problem that has plagued the history of the United States, often overshadowed and overlooked it is an issue that continues to divide our society. In an effort to gain a different understanding of this problem, I recently posed a series of questions to Professor Eric Hirsch of the Sociology Department. His answers provide a provocative insight into the causes and results of discrimination.

1. What are the origins of racism?

Racism is not necessarily the result of ignorance or a failure to communicate. The most important cause of racism is the need to justify, that is to rationalize, what one racial or ethnic group has done to another. For example, the most severely negative characterizations of blacks came only after the beginning of the slave trade. The worst racist stereotypes of blacks in the South resulted from the need to protect white positions through the imposition of segregation statutes in the post-Reconstruction period. Native American Indians were initially portrayed as noble and helpful at the Thanksgiving Feast. Only later were they described as ruthless savages, after white Europeans settlers needed to justify stealing Native American hunting lands for agricultural, ranching, and mining purposes. Finally, racism is

groups who face direct economic threats from other racial groups

2. Why was "The Land of Opportunity" for European immigrants different than that of Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans?

The U.S. has largely been a land of opportunity for white European ethnics who immigrated here voluntarily. They faced some partial discriminatory barriers. The Irish for example found employment discrimination in the form of "No Irish Need Apply" statements in newspaper job advertising. But the Irish were able to turn instead to politics where they soon dominated. On the other hand, Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans have been what Robert Blauner calls "colonized minorities." They faced either military conquest or slavery and so were not voluntary immigrants. This meant that a more severe racism was needed to justify military conquest and the horrible conditions that existed under slavery. Discriminatory barriers have been more universal for these colonized minorities. Blacks for example have faced job discrimination, a lack of equal educational opportunity, involuntary residential segregation, and the denial of citizen and voting rights, among other forms of discrimination. And the color line in American society remains. Recent research, for example the national Research Council's *A Common Destiny: Blacks in American Society*, clearly indicates that

despite the Civil Rights Act and other such legislation, discrimination continues to be a significant barrier to black advancement in the U.S.

3. What composes the recent Civil Rights Bill, and what are your feelings of President Bush's veto of it?

The recent Civil Rights Bill, passed by Congress and vetoed by Bush would have simply enforced legislation that is already on the books. It would have made it a bit easier for blacks, women, and other minorities to sue their employers for discrimination, shifting the burden of proof from the employees to employers. This is the way it had been prior to recent decisions made by the conservative Reagan-appointed Supreme Court. The bill is vitally necessary because of clear evidence that race and gender discrimination continues. Research indicates that, when they are enforced, the use of affirmative action target goals has worked in the past to increase the proportion of women and minorities who are employed. No reasonable alternative has been found to deal with discriminatory hiring and promotion practices. This particular bill was in fact quite moderate and had been modified a number of times to suit the President. There was no intent nor was there any language in the bill to require quotas in hiring. This specter was raised by President Bush.

This Day in History

By Robert L. Deasy

On this day in:

1776 fifty men at the College of William and Mary organized Phi Beta Kappa, the first scholastic fraternity in America.

1787 delegates were chosen in New Jersey to discuss the Constitution. They ratified the document on the eighteenth becoming the third state to do so.

1831 John Quincy Adams began his career as a Congressman from Massachusetts dismissing the idea that this was degrading for a former President of the United States.

1832 the Electoral College chose Andrew Jackson over Henry Clay 219-49 (John Floyd of Virginia received 11 while William Wirt of Maryland received 7. The latter was the first "Third Party" candidate in American History.

1848 in his annual message to Congress James K. Polk announced the discovery of gold in California thereby leading to the great Gold Rush of 1849.

1865 Sir Henry Bessemer received an American patent for his method of transforming iron to steel by blow-

ing air through molten iron to remove impurities. The "Age of Steel" explodes upon the world scene.

1906 President Theodore Roosevelt refused the cash award accompanying his receiving the Nobel Peace Prize for overseeing the end of the Russo-Japanese War at the Treaty of Portsmouth.

1933 At 3:32 p.m. by vote of the Utah legislative convention Amendment XVIII (Prohibition) came to an end. This marks the only time an amendment has been rescinded.

1955 Led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., blacks in Montgomery, Alabama led a boycott against bus segregation. (Rosa Parks had been arrested on December 1)

BORN: 1735 Hu Williamson (considered one of the "godfathers of the electoral college system at the Constitutional Convention)

1782 Martin Van Buren (first President to be born in the United States and the last Vice President before George Bush to go directly from the Vice Presidency to the White House)

DIED: 1791 Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Important Information from the Commencement Office

Friday, December 7th
10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon
and
1:00 PM to 3:30 PM
'64 Hall
Cap & Gown Measurements

All seniors must attend, unless excused by this office.

Sports

Bring On The Big East, Maybe...

by Chip Scutari
Assistant Sports Editor

Ho-hum (yawn). It's an exciting season for the Friars so far, huh? Thus far, PC has had an easy time, tangling with the likes of Morgan State, Lafayette, Brown and that powerful squad from New Hampshire. Well, this week will definitely test the mettle of these young Friars as they do battle with Northeastern and the Rams of URI. The Huskies of Northeastern recently took Indiana (ranked in the top 20) down to the wire in the Maui Classic and URI has given PC annual fits. Both of these teams have quality athletes, especially URI, where Eric Leslie can light it up against anybody (evidenced by his performance against the Friars last December). As the Northeastern game quickly approaches, Coach Barnes has the difficult task of molding this young team together. With a rugged Big East schedule upcoming and PC's top two recruits in academic purgatory, the Friars must exhibit great team play on both ends of the court in order for them to participate in a third straight NCAA tournament.

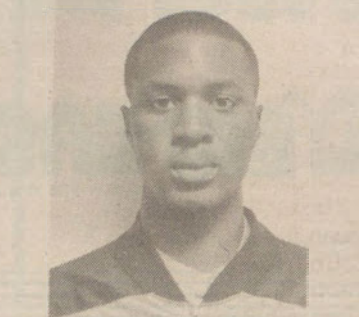
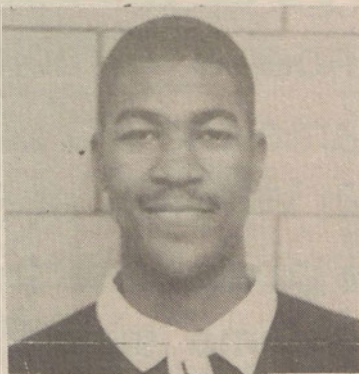
Being the eternal optimist, I envision the Friars having a potentially suc-

cessful season for a variety of reasons. First and foremost, although PC is a relatively inexperienced team, Chris Watts and Eric Murdock provide crucial senior leadership. This leadership is invaluable for a team with several transfers and new faces, Watts and Murdock will have to act as the stabilizing forces for this youthful Friar team. When the team is in a state of confusion or things are just looking down, these two seniors have to use their Big East experience and keep everybody's spirits up and focus intact.

Another essential piece to the Friar puzzle this season is a funny thing called raw talent. As that old cliché goes "you can't teach talent." After watching PC at the Fleet Classic and against New Hampshire, I noticed flashes of brilliance from various players. For instance, a tremendous follow-up slam by Dickie Simpkins and a one-handed, Charles Barkley-like rebound by Troy Brown. Unlike past years, PC has an enormous resource of fresh talent who have the ability to enable PC to become a top team in the Big East. Hopefully, Coach Barnes and his hard-working staff will be able to harness this raw talent and produce a great hoop team.

Along with this abundance of talent comes great depth. As John Thompson once stated "It doesn't matter who starts the game but who is in the game when it counts". What Coach Thompson is trying to point out is that great depth is a key for a successful team. This year PC has 11 players who will see substantial playing time which is a great asset to Coach

Barnes. As evidenced by the Friars recent games, there is no set lineup; it's more of "a feeling out process." When the Big East season opens we will see if PC's depth comes into play. The three characteristics of senior leadership, raw talent, and great depth will hopefully push PC on the road to success. As far as a third straight NCAA tournament, I believe only time will tell. But I am definitely sure the Friars are not an 8th place team. (What does Dick Vitale know anyway.) Go get 'em Friars!



Dickie Simpkins (above) and Fred Campbell - young and talented newcomers

The Big Red Gets The Big L

by John Roposo
Sports Writer

There's no place like home. There's no place like home.

After opening the season with four games on the road, the Lady Friar hockey team returned to the friendly confines of Schneider Arena to post an impressive 4-2 victory over the Big Red of Cornell.

Cornell's goalie, Chantal Toth, was seeing red after PC showered her with 20 first period shots. The Lady Friars opened up the scoring at 3:53 of the first period as junior Laurie Lashomb backhanded a Sara Coan pass into the top corner. After Cornell evened the game at 1-1, it was time for the Lady Friars' first line to take over.

Sophomore sensation Cammi Granato pounced on a Beth Beagan rebound to increase the Lady Friar bulge to 2-1. Assistant captain Carol Sloan, the third leg of the vaunted first line, also assisted on the play.

In the second period, PC exploded out of the gate to score a goal 42 seconds into the stanza. Granato, the Downers Grove, Ill. native, poked in a pass from the nifty Beagan, who would collect three assists in the contest. With that goal, the Lady Friars were content to focus on defense. Their high in-

tensity level was demonstrated as the forwards continuously skated back to the defensive zone to negate any Cornell scoring opportunities.

Later, a pleased Coach John Marchetti beamed, "I was quite happy with the girls' intensity level. We played and won a tight close game and that was a good preparation for the upcoming UNH game".

Late in the third period, Cornell momentarily broke into the solid PC defense with a two-on-one breakaway which shaved the Lady Friars' advantage to 3-2. minute later, PC answered. Carol Sloan converted a Beth Beagan feed to send the impressive crowd home with a smile.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Friars traveled to Dartmouth and rudely treated the home team to a 5-1 drubbing. PC went for 1 jugular in the first period surging to a 4-0 lead. Beth Beagan (2g, 1a), Carol Sloan (2g), Chris Bailey (and Cammi Granato (3a) paced Lady Friars' offensive attack. Goalie Shannon Sweezey stopped 24 shots as the Lady Friars boosted their record to 4-1.

PC resumes play Saturday in an ECAC showdown with league favorite, UNH. Most preseason prognosticators picked UNH to win the league title, but Coach Marchetti feels "confident we go up there and win. You know what's going to happen when we get together". Since PC returns to Schneider Arena 1:00 to face Princeton.

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Sports

The PC BASKETBALL FRIARS battle their interstate rival The URI RAMS

Saturday, December 8 at 8:00pm

Student tickets go on sale in the Fan Attic on Tuesday, December 4. 1 ticket per student ID.

Before the men's game the PC LADY FRIARS will host the URI WRAMS at 5:30pm

Buses for the **women's game** leave from **Raymond** at **5:00pm**;
buses for the **men's game** leave from **Siena** at **7:00 pm**.

The first 500 people get a free poster. Wear black and white to the game!!!



THE **BIG EAST**
CONFERENCE



The PC BASKETBALL FRIARS travel to Chestnut Hill to face BIG EAST rival The BC EAGLES

Tuesday, December 11.

Cost of the trip is \$10 for PC Students (includes bus and ticket).

Students may sign up in the Friar Fan Attic or call 865-2759.

Buses leave from in front of Peterson Center at 5:15 sharp!

**Student tickets for HOME BASKETBALL GAMES
during vacation go on sale on Wednesday, December 12.**

**PC Students are admitted FREE to all home
MEN'S HOCKEY and WOMEN'S BASKETBALL games!**

MEN'S BASKETBALL

December 21 Manhattan
8:00pm
December 29 Liberty
8:00pm
December 31 Baptist
7:00pm
January 8 Georgetown
8:00pm

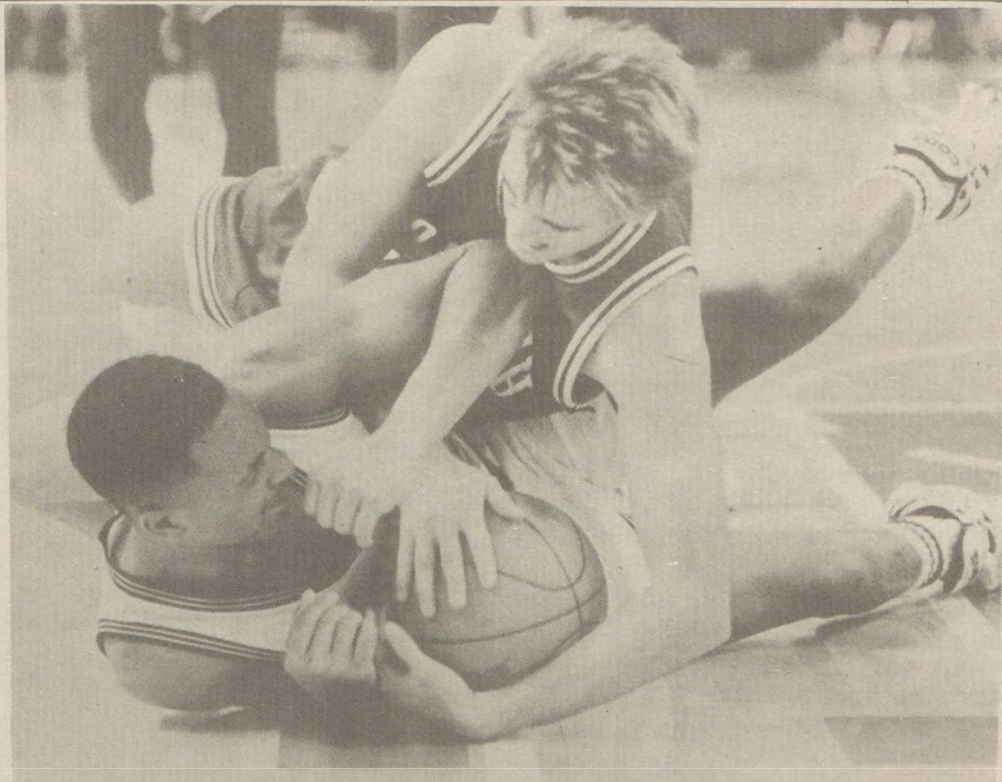
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

January 5 Pittsburgh
2:00 pm
January 12 St. John's
2:00 pm

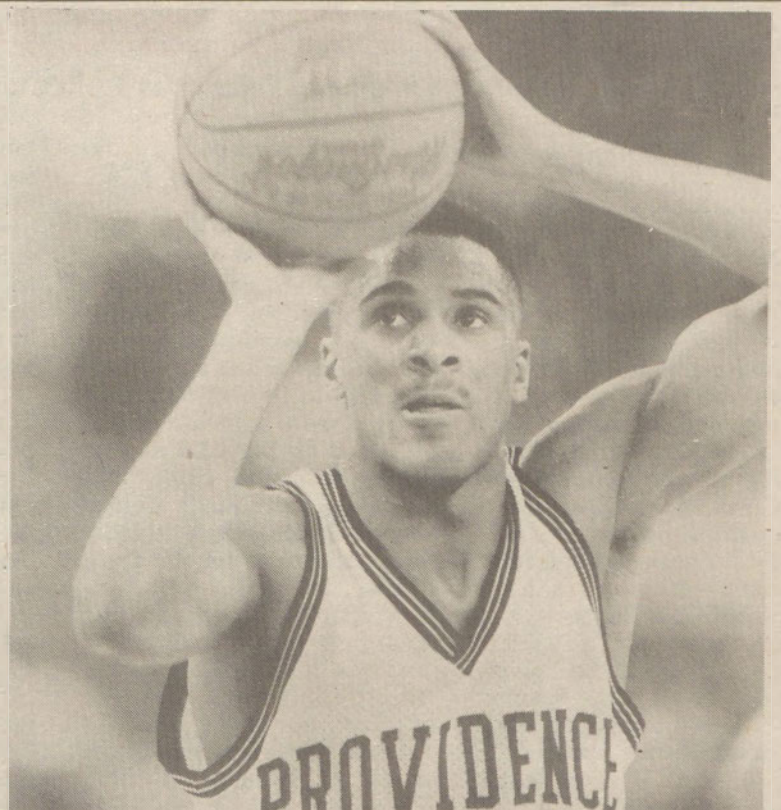
MEN'S HOCKEY

January 5 Alaska/Fairbanks
2:00 pm
January 6 Alaska/Fairbanks
2:00 pm

Sports

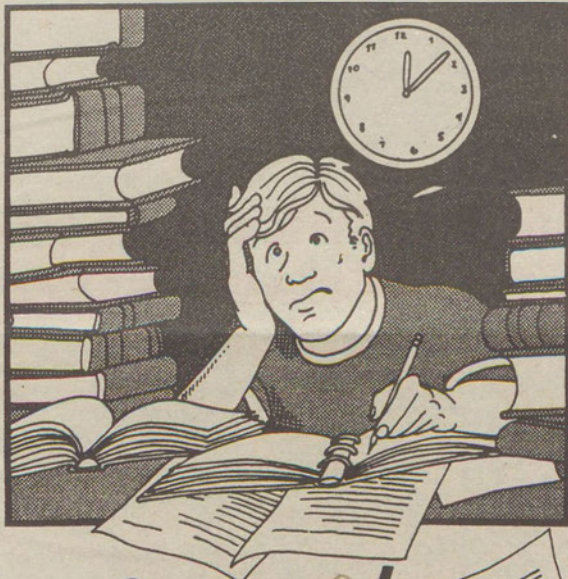


Efforts like this have Eric Murdock within 66 steals of the NCAA record



Eric has improved his free throw shooting going 8 for 8 against UNH

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Friars Tame Wildcats As Murdock Nets 24

Coach Barnes unimpressed with team's effort

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

It's time for Coach Rick Barnes and the Friar basketball team to say good-bye to the cupcakes and hello to the real world. Exit Morgan State, Lafayette, Brown and New Hampshire. Enter Northeastern, University of Rhode Island and Boston College.

Despite a 33-point win for the Friars, many questions remain after their 103-70 victory over the Wildcats of New Hampshire. The first and perhaps biggest question will be, whether the Friars can play forty minutes of intense and focused basketball. Coach Bar-

nes is unsure of the answer. "We won this game on talent alone. We didn't play hard and we weren't focused. We were going through the motions," claimed Barnes.

If anyone was focused, it was senior captain Eric Murdock, who scored 24 points, on 8 of 8 shooting from the free throw line. Additionally, Eric had three steals, moving him within sixty-six of the all-time NCAA record. Eric still felt the team's effort was mediocre at best, saying, "We've got to take these games seriously, no matter what the score is."

PC held a 54-35 half-time lead, out-rebounding the Wildcats 30-14. Corey Floyd and Marques Bragg, along with

Murdock, gave the Friars the 19-point edge at the break. Corey had 10 points and 4 assists, while Marques banked 8 points and 8 rebounds, for the half.

Following a three-point clinic against Brown where the Friars connected on 16 of 32, Providence shooters hit only 1 of 8 in the first half. Junior Kenny McDonald scored the lone trey of the half, but would hit all three of his attempts in the second half.

Marques recorded a double-double, chalking up 14 points (6 for 6 from the field) and 13 rebounds. Marques agreed with Coach Barnes' assessment of the game. "We didn't do the little things we needed to do. We've got to start intense and stay intense."

Junior transfer Kenny McDonald is becoming a Friar-favorite with his three-point stroke. Kenny hit on 4 of 7, and 9 of his last 14 attempts, for 17 points in the game. He was the only player with two or more treys, following the Brown game where five players connected on multiple three-pointers.

When asked what the main difference between the games played thus far, and the upcoming games against Northeastern and URI, Bragg explained, "Northeastern and URI are more athletic teams. They'll capitalize on a let down like we had tonight." In reference to the game against URI for state bragging rights, Marques said, "We'll be pumped up and ready to go for that one."

The Northeastern game is today at 8pm in the Civic Center. The Friar's will also be home against URI on Saturday at 8(5:30 women's), before hitting the road for their first Big East game at Boston College next Tuesday.

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Lady Friars Win 2nd Tourney

Shanya Evans wins Lady Friar Coca-Cola Classic MVP

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

It was a tough weekend to be a Boston sports fan. The Celtics, Bruins, and yes, even the Patriots all lost. It was an outstanding weekend to be a Friar fan. Following the men's hockey victory over Northeastern 7-3, the men's basketball victory over New Hampshire 103-70, and the women's hockey win over Cornell 4-2, the Lady Friars basketball team capped a perfect Friar weekend defeating Colorado 91-90, to win the Lady Friar Coca-Cola Classic.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars squared off against the University of Hartford in the opening round of the tournament. Tracy Lis paced Providence with 22 points in a 95-57 rout. Senior captain Stephanie Cole added 12 points to the Friar's cause.

In the other opening round game, Colorado defeated Boston University 94-56, setting the stage for a Friar-Buffalo rematch. Colorado was one of the few teams to defeat the Lady Friars last year.

Providence controlled the tap, and the game for thirty-five minutes. Then with five minutes remaining, the Lady Buffalos took a two point lead, before junior Tracy Lis scored on a pair of lay ups, to preserve a 91-90 Friar victory.

Tracy scored 6 points in the first 1:32, as the Lady Friars pushed out to an early 20-7 lead. Coach Bob Foley substituted four freshmen and a sophomore for starters Helen Mency, Shanya Evans, Stephanie Cole, Jennifer Mead and Lis. The result was a 25-11 advantage, as the Friar reserves proved more than adequate.

Jennifer played a superb half, scoring 10 points and grabbing 5 rebounds. Senior captain Helen Mency added 8 first half points for the Lady Friars.

Senior captain Shanya Evans got in early foul trouble and was forced to the bench, after dishing out 7 assists in the first part of the half. Her absence led to the Lady Friar's sluggish play late in the half. Providence held a slim 41-37 lead at the half.

Helen Mency got the Friars rolling in the second half with a pair of treys in the opening minutes. Following a pair of Stephanie Goettsche free throws, the Lady Friars held an eleven point lead with fifteen minutes to play. Unfortunately, 6'5" Debbie Johnson kept the Lady Buffalos in the game, scoring 20 second half points for a game high 24 (along with Lis).

Jennifer Mead and Helen Mency fouled out in the final

minutes, complicating matters for Coach Foley and the Lady Friars. However, Tracy Lis took over, playing great low post defense and scoring four of the last six points for Providence. Shanya Evans sealed the win, hitting two free throws with nine seconds remaining.

Tracy was voted to the All-Tourney Team with 24 points (46 total), 7 rebounds and 2 steals. Joining her on the All-Tournament Team were Debbie Johnson, Sherice King and Jamilliah Lang from Colorado, and Marion Dukeman from BU.

With 14 points and 11 assists, Shanya Evans took home the Tournament MVP award. Helen Mency (17 points) felt the tempo was the key to victory. "We got ahead early by running and pressing. They took the lead when we slowed down. Once we re-established our tempo, the momentum carried us to the win," explained Mency.

The Lady Friars are now 5-0 on the season, having won two tournaments. If you go to the Civic Center this Saturday at 5:30pm, you'll be able to watch them take on the Lady Rams of URI, which will be followed by the men's game against that other team from Rhode Island. That will be their last game in 1990.



Senior Shanya Evans looks for an open teammate

Eagles Take Another From Friar Skaters

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

The Friars were unable to avenge their OT loss to the Eagles last Tuesday. Emotionally, Providence couldn't muster the necessary momentum to win on the road, dropping their second straight to BC, 5-1.

Boston College started the scoring on a tap in by David Emma, after Mike Heinke made the initial save. Later in the period, PC went on the power play, but were unable to put any shots on BC net-minder Scott LaGrand.

With 3:30 left in the 1st period, PC again went up a man after a slashing penalty. The first shot attempted was by junior Sean Kane. Gary Socha was in front to stuff in Kane's rebound with 2:45 remaining.

Two things have plagued the Friars this year. The first is lackadaisical 2nd period play, and I'll address that next. The second problem has been giving up goals in the late minutes of a period. Last night was no exception, as BC took advantage of poor defense and scored a short-handed goal with 45 seconds remaining in the period, for a 2-1 lead.

As far as the second period woes are concerned, Providence was out-shot 17 to 9 and out-scored 2 to 0, for a 4-1 lead. In all fairness, the Friars played a decent period, but were unable to capitalize on great opportunities. Additionally, the second goal in the period was extremely lucky, as Emma was cherry picking and found a loose puck that Heinke unwisely knocked out of the air. Then two of the best players in Hockey East, Mario Aube and

Mike Boback, missed one-on-ones with the goalie. To add insult to injury, on PC's only power play of the period, the Friars were outshot by the Eagles.

When asked what the Eagles were doing that took PC out of the game, Coach Mike McShane said, "It was more things that we didn't do." He added, "All we can do is pick our chins up and look forward to Saturday (at BU)."

The first five minutes of the third were quiet until David Franzosa scored for the Eagles on a breakaway. Action was again scarce for the next ten minutes until Mario Aube broke in alone, but his wrist shot sailed high and wide.

They just out-played us at both ends of the ice.

PC was unable to light the lamp in the final two periods, losing 5-1. A forty-three minute scoring drought wasn't what Coach McShane and the Friar skaters had hoped for. Alternate Captain Sean Kane said quit simply, "They just outplayed us." The junior defenseman added, "We never got the emotion we had at home. They kept the momentum the whole game."

For what it's worth, our uniforms were much better. If you haven't had the opportunity to see the Friar away uniforms, they'll be on display at BU next Saturday. It's tough enough to win on the road, so lets show the Friars our support. Game time is 7pm.

Friar Freshmen Bury Huskies

Class of '94 Tallies 3 Goals and 4 Assists

by Brian DeCesare
Sports Editor

Coming off a loss to the Boston College Eagles one week ago, the 8-1-1 Friars took the ice against the Northeastern Huskies this past Saturday. The Huskies are one of Hockey East's cellar-dwellers.

However, the way the game started out, it seemed to be anything but a cake-walk.

The Friars sluggish start, coupled with the mellow fans in Schneider Arena, helped propel the injury plagued Northeastern squad to a 1-0 lead midway through the first.

Then Rob Gaudreau took control off a pass from Bob Cowan and tied the game at 1-1, just two minutes later. PC took the lead at 15:14 in the first, as Eric Peterson took a similar pass and put it behind Northeastern goalie Scott Hopkins.

The Huskies scored the next two goals of the period, one coming 39 seconds after Peter-

son's, and the other with under a minute in the period. Late goals have proven to be a weakness all year.

But those three goals in the first period would prove to be the only Huskie scores in the game. "We were a little tight in the first," explained Co-Captain Pat Madigan. "But early in the second period, we got a few hits that loosened us up."

Loosening up is exactly what the Friars did. Although they have had second period droughts in the past, PC outscored the Huskies in this period 1-0. Madigan fed Gary Socha for a pretty slapshot with 2:41 left in this physical second period.

Northeastern threatened with 20 seconds left in the period, but Mike Heinke put those ideas to bed, as he turned away a clean breakaway. This would prove to be the turning point of the game.

"We played well in the period, got the momentum, and did the things we're good at," explained Coach Mike McShane.

PC took advantage of its endurance and speed as they exploded for four third period goals, and went on to a 7-3 victory.

The floodgates opened when Rob Gaudreau scored on a short-handed goal, after Shawn Kane had been penalized for holding at 12:54 in the third. Only three minutes later Eric Peterson scored his second goal of the game when he took a nice pass from freshman Rob Concannon, and hit a wrist shot for a 5-3 lead.

The game was iced with two late goals by Concannon and Mike Boback, his first game back after an injury. "It's important to bounce back from a loss, and get a win," added Madigan.

The Friars improved their Hockey East record to 3-1 and 9-1-1 overall. Saturday's win should be credited to the Class of 1994. The freshman counted for 3 goals and 4 assists.

Coach McShane summed it up in saying, "This was by far the freshmen's best game."



Junior Mike Boback returned to the Friar lineup after leading the team in scoring last year.