



1919

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What's The Story? Conflicting Stories of an Oakland Ave. Confrontation

by Kate Malloy
Assistant News Editor

Police and college officials are currently conducting an investigation to determine what exactly transpired during a disturbance on Oakland Avenue early Sunday morning, November 24.

While accounts of the incident vary, apparently Felix and June Baez of Oakland Avenue summoned police early Sunday morning to report that they had been assaulted by a group of college aged men. It has not yet been determined if PC students were involved. Chief Bernard Gannon of the Providence Police Department explained that they have not identified any of the suspects in the assault. "We don't know if they're PC students because no one has been arrested."

Police have confirmed that the confrontation stemmed from an incident at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday when Mrs. Baez called police to complain about loud music from a party next door. According to the *Providence Journal* article of Friday November 29th, three

college aged youths exposed themselves in front of the Baez house. The article went on to say "that Felix Baez, who told police he had a few beers that night, came off the porch yelling, screaming and challenging people because of what happened to his wife."

According to one eyewitness, a PC junior, "the guy instigated the whole thing. He was standing outside his house with a baseball bat harassing people. His wife was saying something like 'maybe if you knock them on the head with the bat they'll act like human beings.'" This witness has already relayed his story to Fr. McPhail prior to this interview.

Another eyewitness, a member of the senior class who has also come forward with what he saw to school officials, described that a heated exchange began between four to five young men and Mr. Baez, who was standing on the opposite side of Oakland.

According to the student witness, Mr. Baez ran across the street toward the youths who were walking away at the time. This account directly contradicts with the *Providence*

Journal article of November 25th which reported a neighbor as saying, "six of them started coming across the street shouting ethnic slurs."

Both eye-witnesses contacted by *The Cowl*

Felix and June Baez of Oakland Avenue summoned police early Sunday morning to report that they had been assaulted by a group of college aged men.

concluded that Mr. Baez took the initiative to cross the street and Major Domenic Baldassare, patrol commander, told the *Providence Journal* that no one at the scene told the officers about an exchange of racial slurs.

After a verbal confrontation, a fight broke out between one

of the young men and Mr. Baez. "Three or four kids ran to help their friend," said a witness. The young man was reportedly "hit on the head four or five times with his bat and knocked to the ground." Another witness went on to say, "If it were my friend I would help, too. You can kill someone with a bat."

Reports vary on the number of students involved, but the fight allegedly escalated to include between seven and ten people.

At this point, Mrs. Baez, who had been watching from the porch, became involved. On Monday, November 24, The *Providence Journal* reported that "friends and witnesses" said that Mrs. Baez, who has recently given birth, was "kicked repeatedly in the abdomen." The reporter showed inconsistency by stating later in the same article that Mrs. Baez only "sustained a sprained right ring finger and was shaken up by the incident."

Both eye-witnesses questioned were asked to respond to the strong allegations that Mrs. Baez was kicked in the abdomen. Neither one reported seeing her hit or knocked to the ground. In the

same way, Major Baldassare commented that, "there was not an indication that Mr. or Mrs. Baez were seriously hurt."

This information again differs from the November 24th *Providence Journal* article which stated that when police arrived, "the youths had fled and left the man lying in the street, bleeding."

Police have not confirmed reports that June Baez ended the confrontation by drawing a gun. While Mrs. Baez denies this allegation to police, eye-witnesses relayed to *The Cowl* that the gun was "why everyone scattered."

Fr. McPhail has said that the school is still investigating the incident and talking with people who saw what took place. "Obviously, I'm very concerned if any of our students are involved," he said.

Although some students have already aided the school's investigation by speaking with Fr. McPhail, other witnesses are needed to help clarify the discrepancies in accounts that the press, the police and students have offered so far.

Opposing Views Meet Head-On in Civ Debate

by Colleen Carson
Editor-in-Chief

The semester long ensuing debate about the Western Civ program finally came to a climax before the school dispersed for Thanksgiving break. SOAR (Students Organized Against Racism) sponsored the first Civ Panel on Wednesday, November 20 in Moore Hall at 8 p.m. where the faculty and student body were given a chance to publicly communicate their desires, ideas and opinions about the situation.

The panel included three students and eight professors representing various departments and many viewpoints of this discussion. Professor Eric Hirsch, Sociology Department, moderated brief speeches by students David Nevers, '92 and Ross Grace, '95 and professors James Mc Govern (Associate Vice President of Academic Administration), Sr. Leslie Straub (Director of Anthropology Program) and Dean Raymond Sickinger (History Department).

The question presented before the panel was whether

the Western Civ Program should be changed significantly in order to better reflect the contributions of people from such cultures as Africa, Asia, Latin American and from women. The basic desire of the students who sparked this debate is to include non-Western contributions into the

"A civilization is only one part of a culture. There are so many civilizations in one continent and creating a world civilization program would encompass a massive amount of material."

Western Civilization program. Professor Mc Govern began the panel by stating that the "learning of a culture is not easy to understand because cultures are very complex." He explained that DWC chronicles its development in a cultural way to make it understandable

for Westerners.

Dr. Sickinger commented that the DWC program is one viewpoint of the development of Western civilization and students must recognize that it is only a viewpoint. "One must be conscious of other viewpoints by comparing and contrasting them to arrive at the truth for yourself."

Sr. Leslie Straub felt that a large issue of this debate involves the difference between a civilization and a culture. "A civilization is only one part of a culture. There are so many civilizations in one continent and creating a world civilization program would encompass a massive amount of material," she stated. "So far the discussion has been surrounding African, Asian, and Latin American, but some civilizations such as the Native American Indian and South Pacific Islands have not been mentioned yet to be included."

She brought up the problem of the general student attitude toward required courses as something to "be taken care of" and questioned whether it would stimulate further interest. She suggested that students think about the opportunities of electives and

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"I Want My MTV!"

by Tricia Connolly
News Editor

Fr. Tortorici, Director of Residence Life, and Dale Tuczinski, Apartment Complex Director, addressed concerns about the installation of cable in the apartments at a meeting last Monday evening. This was in response to grievances about the cost of the cable service, which is \$50 per student per

semester, and that there will be no pay movie channels available, like HBO and Pay-Per-View.

Mr. Tuczinski and Fr. Tortorici explained that the system was connected to satellites mounted on each apartment building, and a cable will run into each apartment that will be provided with a cable-ready television set,

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PC vs. Brown: An Eye for an Eye



Hockey on a roll: PC beat Brown 9-5 to retain Mayor's Cup.



PC Hoops upset by Brown, 71-69, in overtime.

see back page for stories

Teddy Bears to Benefit Troubled Children

From Monday, December 2, 1991 through Friday, December 6, 1991, the Providence College Friars Club will sell teddy bears to benefit programs for sexually abused children which are sponsored by the Community Counseling Center in Pawtucket, a non-profit community mental health center.

The teddy bears, which will cost \$10 each, will be sold in lower Slavin Center on the Providence College campus from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

The Friars Club, a Providence College organization which is of

service to the college and to the community, sold 140 teddy bears last year and made a \$1,400 donation to help fund programs for sexually abused children at the Community Counseling Center.

A representative of your organization is invited to attend this year's teddy bear sale. (Please note: There may be infrequent periods during which the teddy bear sale will not be in session. Please feel free to call Dea Antonelli Carcieri, Associate Director of Public Relations, at 865-2413 to make sure the sale will be in session during the time you plan to come.)

Food for the Hungry

Providence College's Pastoral Council collected \$3,500 and approximately 25 boxes of food for area hungry and homeless people during the council's recent Thanksgiving food drive.

The Pastoral Council distributed a total of approximately 25 boxes of food to Smith Hill Center, St. Martin de Porres Center, and St. Michael's Parish, all in Providence. The food was donated by students, faculty and staff during collections held in PC's Slavin Center, traditional dormitories and

apartment buildings.

The \$3,500 was raised through donations which included what would have been the cost of meals which were skipped by 867 PC resident students who participated in a "Skip-A-Meal Day" on November 20, 1991.

The money was distributed to: Smith Hill Center, McCauley House, Amos House, St. Martin de Porres Center, Catholic Social Services and the St. Francis Bread Fund, all in Providence, and to Covenant House in New York, New York.

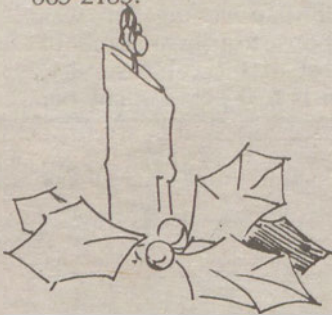
Sing a Song of Christmas

The Providence College Dominican Friars and the Providence College Choir will join together for an Advent Mass and Carol Service on Saturday, December 14, 1991 at St. Pius Church, Eaton Street, Providence, RI. The Advent Mass and Carol Service is an ongoing tradition of the Friars.

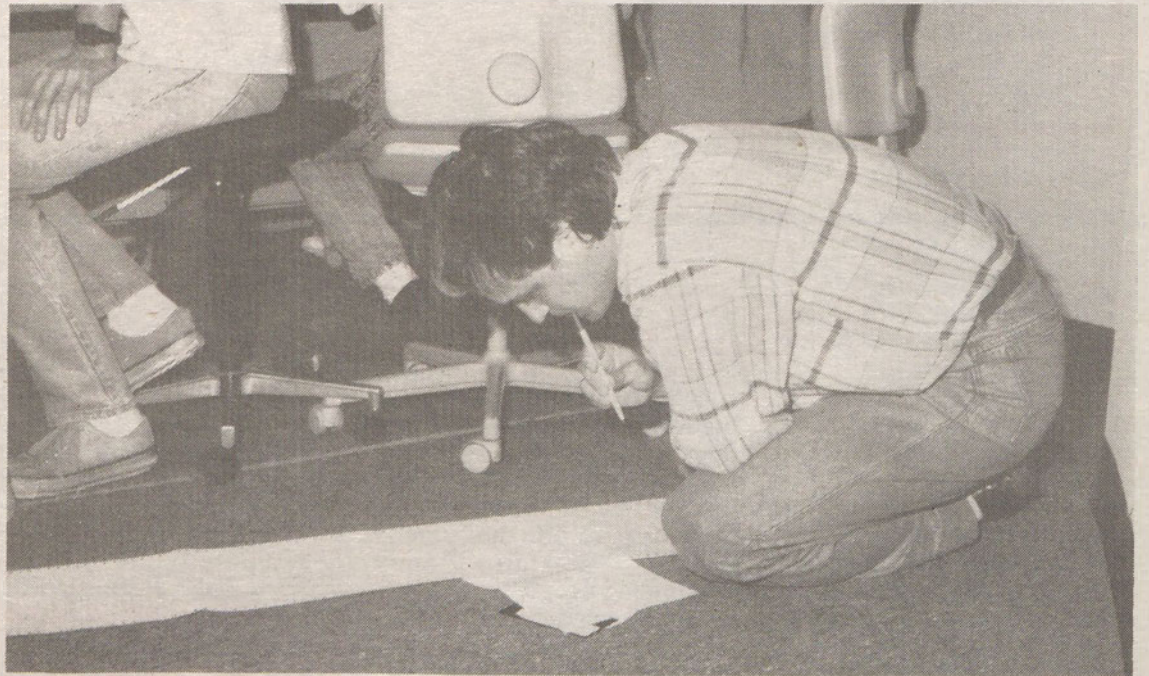
The Mass and service begins at 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. The 70-member PC Choir, under the direction of choral director Dr. David Pelton, will perform a number of Christmas musical selections from around the world, including Czech and English carols and American

spirituals. Student soloists will also perform and the congregation will be invited to sing several carols with the choir.

For more information on this holiday tradition, contact the PC Department of Music at (401) 865-2183.



Providence College Hosts a Preliminary Round of the Northeast Regional ACM Scholastic Programming Contest



Time was of the essence for this student, as well as for his many fellow contestants, during a recent preliminary round of the Northeast Regional ACM Scholastic Computer Programming Contest which was held at Providence College. The contest was sponsored by AT&T Computer Systems.

The four top teams from the PC contest - Harvard, the

University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Rhode Island - went on to compete in the championship round at Western New England College. Harvard and URI won the first two places in the competition, and the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth won third prize. Harvard and

URI will compete at the international finals in Kansas City in March, 1992.

The Providence College contest was co-directed by faculty members Frank Ford and Mary Russell of the Mathematics/Computer Science Department. Several math/computer science major alumni and undergraduate students volunteered as judges.

"I Want My MTV!"

continued from page 1

although students may use their own TVs if they readily hook up to the system. Pay movie channels will not be available because that would require a box in each apartment, which would raise the overall cost considerably.

"We tried to choose a system that was in the best interests of cost to the students while providing them with the widest variety of channels possible under that system," said Fr. Tortorici.

"It's discouraging that these complaints are cropping up so late in the game," said Tuczinski. "Fr. Tortorici expressed these concerns to me last year before the project started, but I responded to the insistent demands of the students who were so enthusiastic about the idea."

He also stated that about

94% of those who applied last spring to live in the apartments this year checked "yes" in response to the question if they would be willing to pay an extra fee for cable. Some dissatisfied students said they did not know that they wouldn't be receiving pay movie channels or that it would cost as much as \$50 each.

"I think some residents are upset because they are being forced to pay an extra \$50, which oversteps the amount which they agreed to pay when they signed their contracts," stated Mike Vodarsik, president of the Apartment Complex Council.

Congress representatives suggested that perhaps the cable could bypass apartments of students who do not want it, or that they could leave out of the system a floor of each apartment. Fr. Tortorici said this was not possible since the

project was already underway, and it would pose problems for future apartment dwellers. Another suggestion was that the project be postponed until next year, when the cable would be accepted by those considering living there as part of the layout.

"We are responding to the students' wishes by trying to install the system as soon as possible," says Fr. Tortorici.

Vinny Colonna, '93, brought up the point that one of the advantages of living in the apartment complex is the provided luxuries. "No one questions that the dishwasher, central air/heat, and garbage disposal is included in the price of the board; the cable will also be another luxury included in the board. It's a step in the right direction by updating the standard of living on-campus."

This Day In History... Trivia Answers

1. The "President of the Senate" is the Vice President who would have been Henry Wilson of Massachusetts but, as he was already dead, the task would have been performed by the "President pro tempore", who was Senator Thomas W. Ferry of Michigan, but he refused.
2. President Jimmy Carter signed a bill to that effect in October, 1978.
3. Finlandia by Jan Sabelius provides the music for the

4. Providence College alma mater.
4. Yale 2 Eaton 1
5. Frank Leahy and Johnny Lujack
6. John Telchik
7. Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations honoring Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P.
8. "You're a good man, Charlie Brown."
9. Rev. Edwin I. Masterson Business Center honoring the Dominican priest who headed the Business Department for many years.

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Expanding the Walls of Knowledge

Providence College has been awarded a \$50,000 grant from The Champlin Foundations in Worcester, Massachusetts and a \$40,000 grant from the George I. Alden Trust in Providence, RI to defray the cost of adding multi-tier shelving to the College's Phillips Memorial Library. The shelving will relieve present space constraints and accommodate future collection growth.

In a multi-tier installation, a floor is mounted on top of the bottom level of stacks, and a second tier of stacks is erected on that floor. Because it utilizes otherwise unusable vertical

space in high-ceiling buildings, multi-tier shelving can nearly double existing stack capacity with no loss of floor space.

The Phillips Memorial Library currently houses more than 300,000 volumes and over 1,800 periodical subscriptions. It also houses the special collection of more than 500,000 personal and professional papers of former US congressmen John E. Fogarty and Edward Beard, former US Senator John o. Pastore, former US Attorney General Howard McGrath, and numerous Rhode Island governors and other state officials.

Opposing Views of Civ Debate

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combining majors or selecting minors. "In both the fall and spring semester between twenty and twenty two courses about other cultures are offered. We should build upon what we have," she stated.

Students desiring a revision of the Civ program were expecting significant changes while faculty supporters and participants of the program feel that certain changes have been clearly made to the program over the years to make it more diversified.

Dr. Mario DiNunzio, Chairperson of the Western Civ program reiterated the fact that the program has gone through many changes since its origins and is continuing to do so. He did admit that "we don't do enough with the program" but he asked "how much more can we do while doing justice to all civilizations and cultures."

Grace used the metaphor of a dinosaur to express his views about change. "Things must change with time, but the dinosaur refused to change with the environment and now

they're gone."

"The Western Civ program began in 1971 when the school was an all white male school so obviously it was applicable to its students," Grace stated. "Now it is 1991 and twenty years later the curriculum is the same, but the obviously students are not."

Dr. Sickinger pointed out the discrepancy in Grace's statement by saying that the year the program began was the year women came to PC. His feeling is that the administration must re-look at DWC in the three areas of gender, race, and social class. "But change must not occur because it is politically correct or out of emotion, rather through scholarship," he concluded.

The last speaker, David Nevers, felt that education has become politicized with the recent media's downplay of Western civilization claiming that Americans should ignore and despise the dead white European male for their malefactions. "The task of the college is to raise consciousness and this is done through diversifying education," he stated. "The general theory is

that all cultures are equal and no longer value the merit system."

Nevers went on to say, "If there isn't sufficient African culture to meet the demands of self esteem or pride, then culturalists are from Egypt. If there are no black pharaohs, then you must invent them. If there are not enough first rate women poets, let second rate ones be taught instead. This is what I see happening across the country at schools that have changed their various Western Civ programs and this is what I fear will happen at PC."

Basic and summary feelings have been aired now through this panel. The Cowl has so far received one response from the administration regarding this situation. Currently the Faculty Senate is reviewing and discussing the Western Civ debate. The senate plans to devote their February 15 meeting to a multicultural forum. The Cowl editorial staff will continue to encourage any responses from the administration, faculty, and students to be submitted for publishing next semester.

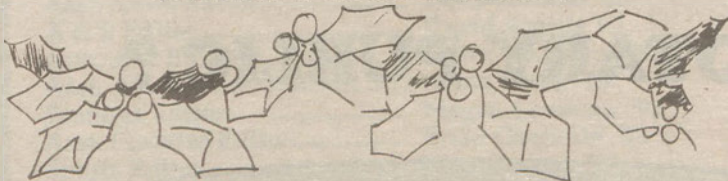


The Office of Off-Campus Housing Would Like to Remind All Off-Campus Resident Students to Take Extra Precautions with Security in Their Apartments Over The Holidays:

-Take all valuables home with you, such as TVs, VCRs, computers, stereos, CDs, etc. If this is not possible, leave them in a friend's dorm room or apartment on-campus.

-Make sure that all windows and doors are locked securely. Ask your landlord to check on the house while you are away.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!



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Designs on Multiculturalism

Edward Benjamin III '95 of Woonsocket, RI has won the T-Shirt and Button Design Contest for the college's third annual multicultural celebration entitled "A Fusion of Cultures." The campus-wide celebration will be held on January 27, 28 and 29, 1992. The winning design was chosen by a panel of planning committee members on November 25, 1991.

Second place in the t-shirt design contest went to Jennifer Sickinger '95 of Warwick, RI. Both students are commuters.

Edward was awarded a \$25 gift certificate to Barnes and Noble Bookstore on campus. Jennifer was awarded a one-pound gourmet chocolate chip cookie from the Cookie

Connection in the Mini-Mall. Thank you to both businesses for your contributions.

Honorable mentions for the t-shirt contest go to Danielle Rivard '92, Heather Madigan '95, Amy O'Neill '95, Leslie Lanzieri of the Phillips Memorial Library staff, and John B. Canning of the Financial Aid Office.

Co-chairpersons of the three-day multicultural program are Wilesse Comissiong, dean of minority student affairs and Jacqueline K. MacKay, dean of student development.

For more information, contact the Student Development Center at Ext. 2343 or the Office of Minority Student Affairs at Ext. 2738.

Internship Opportunities to Save The Bay

Attention environmentalists! An internship opportunity is available for the position of communications intern for Save The Bay. Save The Bay is a privately-funded non-profit organization dedicated to protecting and maximizing the assets of Rhode Island's greatest natural resource-Narragansett Bay.

Responsibilities include assisting the communications director with all aspects of Save

The Bay's public and media relations requirements, including: newsletter writing and production; preparation of press releases, press conferences, special events, annual reports, fact sheets, public hearings and meetings; monitoring all media for coverage of issues directly or indirectly related to Save The Bay.

Applicants must be either a junior, a senior, or a post-

graduate majoring in journalism or a related field. Students may seek academic credit by making the necessary arrangements with the Dean's office and the appropriate academic department. All interested students must send a resume with a cover letter and writing samples to:

Save The Bay
434 Smith St.
Providence, RI 02908
Attention: Dana D. Cross

Register to Vote and Make a Difference

The Voter Registration Drive, which was held on Wednesday, November 20 and Thursday, November 21 was a success. It was sponsored by the PC branch of the NAACP. The NAACP is planning on having another voter

registration drive in the spring to ensure that more people of the PC community become politically active! It is very important that more college students become active in politics now because we are the leaders of the future!

As of January 1, 1992, change for photocopiers and microfilm copiers will longer be available at Philips Memorial Library. Students have several options for using the copiers after change is no longer available:

1. Bring an appropriate amount of change to use in the copiers. Please remember that the microfilm copiers accept only quarters. The photocopiers accept nickels, dimes, and quarters.
2. Two of the photocopy machines are equipped with dollar bill changers which allow students to use \$1.00 dollar to pay for copies. YOU MUST BRING YOUR OWN \$1.00 BILLS. The library staff will not change larger bills into smaller bills.
3. Copy cards allow users to make a specified number of copies on the photocopiers only. Cards may be purchased at the campus bookstore or at the library. The library will accept ONLY personal checks for the copy cards.

Please contact the circulation department at ext. 2242 if you have any questions.

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For the convenience of the Providence College community, the following individuals have been commissioned Notary Publics.

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Marjorie Montano	Registrar's Office
Ann Barone	Registrar's Office
Fr. McPhail, O.P.	Student Services
Lyn Spinella	Slavin Info. Desk
Guyde Lombardi	Controller's Office
John Tucciarone	Physical Plant

Editorials

A PC Student And An Octopus

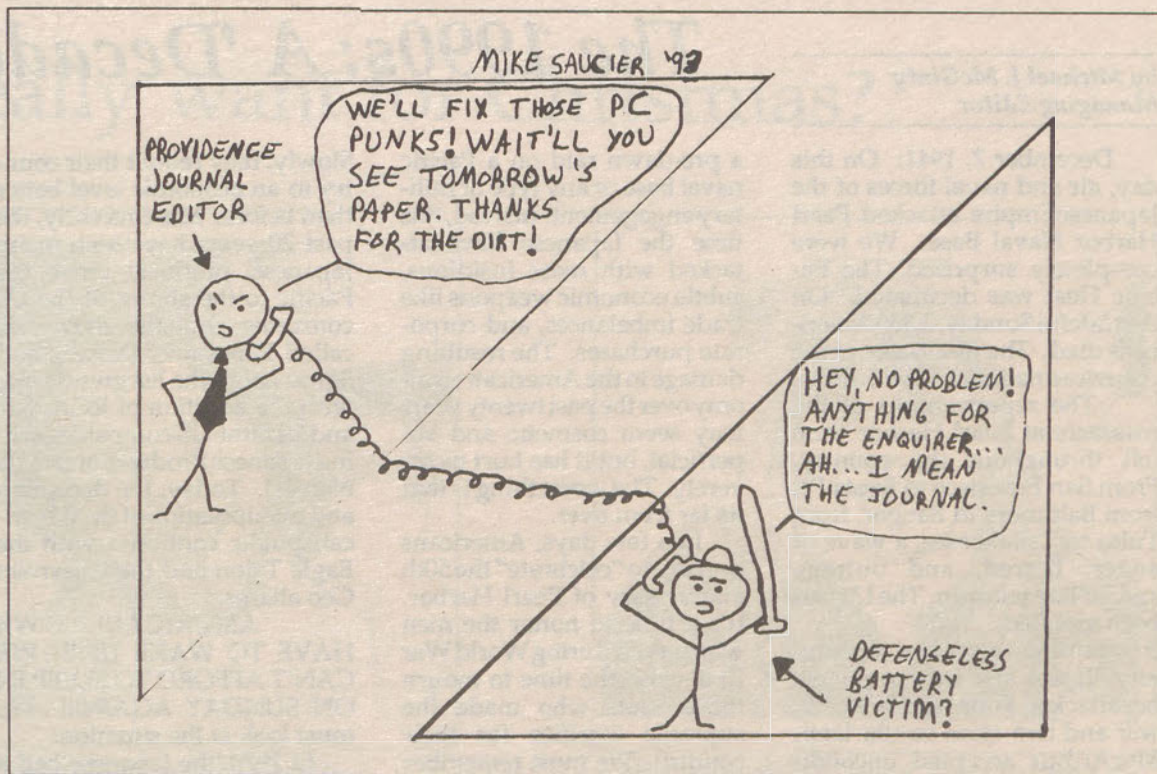
by Anne M. Lee, '92
Editorial Editor

Among Providence College's famous alumni, there remains one whose suspicious and untimely death requires that he should not be forgotten by the public or those in his alma mater. J. Daniel Casolaro, investigative reporter, was found dead in his hotel room on Aug. 10, 1991. "Danny" as he was known, was on the verge of a big story about what he termed the "Octopus," a group of Washington scandals.

Five months later, with more and more government conspiracies unraveling before the public eye, it behooves us to think twice about the supposed suicide of a former Friar. Casolaro transferred to PC in 1965 from St. Leo College in Florida and remained through 1967, with additional courses taken in 1968 and '69. Although he never officially graduated, he spent five semesters studying English, history, and political science. He may have been inspired in some poly sci lecture to pursue a career investigating government operations. At the time of

his death, he was free-lancing for the Washington Crime News Service.

However, he was mostly absorbed with his own research about "The Octopus." He theorized that a small number of individuals were involved in a series of political plots which were part of both the Reagan and Bush administrations. It all began when he learned from a friend about the INSLAW case. INSLAW is a Washington software company that claims the US Justice Dept. stole its computer program, Promis, to sell to foreign intelligence services. Promis has turned up in Canada and Pakistan. Casolaro then found a link with the Iran-contra scandal - Earl Brian, the agent who paid off Iranians to keep the hostages, was paid with profits from Promis. He also discovered ties to the October Surprise theory, an idea that was featured just weeks ago on the cover of *Newsweek* and about which a book has just been published by Gary Sick. The



October Surprise alleges that the Reagan and Bush campaign in 1980 made a secret deal with Iran to keep 52 American hostages in captivity until after the presidential election. "The Octopus" also grew to include BCCI and S&L's...the list goes on.

And then, when Casolaro claimed he was about to tell all, his body was discovered with slashed wrists and an apparent suicide note. He had gone to West Virginia to meet a key source. Strangely enough, his body was embalmed two days before his family was notified. Consequently, they do not believe suicide was the cause of death. They cite death threats he had received and think that files may be missing from his home and hotel room. In fact, before leaving that weekend he told his family, "if there was an accident and I died, not to believe it."

He sought to pursue truth which is the aim of a Providence College education.

His friend John Elvin described Danny as "Passion in pursuit of the romantic...passion in pursuit of the story." He took risks, totally immersing himself in his work, which he loved. He sought to pursue truth which is the proclaimed aim of a Providence College education. Hopefully, other reporters are taking up where he left off and getting to the bottom of the "Octopus." Providence College should not forget Danny Casolaro.

Back to the Basics: Christmas in the 90s

Kevin M. Mullaney '92
Assistant Editorials Editor

The other day, my parents' friends informed their children that this Christmas would be a fairly limited one as far as gifts are concerned. Jokingly, they further suggested to their legiate children that this year they would concentrate on the true meaning of Christmas. Upon hearing this, I disheartedly recalled that perhaps the true meaning of Christ's birthday was somehow lost to shopping mall mania during the "roaring '80s," at least in America. But, then, why harp on the obvious. Really, we've heard the "true meaning of Christmas" bit all too often as we were growing up (being the Toys 'R Us kids that we were).

The truth is, though, that economic conditions have greatly affected a majority of people lately, and, as such, Christmas this year won't be such a celebration of credit cards and department stores. This isn't such a bad thing. Perhaps we can use this "economic downtime" to reeval-

"...this year won't be a celebration of credit cards and department stores."

ate our festive priorities. Due to our ailing economic conditions, it seems that we might be forced to downplay the gift-giving emphasis of the holidays. With a lack of funds this year, people will not have to spend large amounts of time shopping, so the material as-

to spend large amounts of time shopping, so the material aspect of Christmas might be lessened.

The "getting back to the basics" attitude now present in most of our society seems to be overflowing into other areas of our lives, outside of economic consumption. The 80s was a time of overindulgence in our society. The 90s are turning out to be more of a time of temperance, whether it be environmental, economic, or political. This theme of temperance seems to be carrying over to Christmas this year, and though forcibly so, it is much needed.

One of the best ideas for holiday gift giving is the idea of the "Kris Kringle" or the "Secret Santa." Especially popular between siblings, the picking of one person to buy a gift for is not only positive for economic reasons, but it highlights the gift being given. Quality, not quantity. When too many gifts are given, the individual importance of each gift is jeopardized.

The nineties has proven that it will be a sobering decade as a result of all of the overconsumption of the eighties. As a result, the celebration of holidays in the future might be more focused on their intrinsic meaning. No opulent gifts, no extravagant parties. Just plain old fun with family and friends. This is what Christmas is all about.

The Cowl

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— Commentary —

The 1990s: A 'Decade' of Infamy?

by Michael J. McGinty
Managing Editor

December 7, 1941: On this day, air and naval forces of the Japanese Empire attacked Pearl Harbor Naval Base. We were completely surprised. The Pacific Fleet was decimated. On that fateful Sunday, 2,330 Americans died. The innocence of the American nation died with them.

The repercussions of the massacre at Pearl Harbor were felt throughout the country. From San Francisco to Santa Fe, from Baltimore to Bangor, from Tulsa to Tallahassee, a wave of anger, hatred, and outrage spread like wildfire. The US had been violated;

It was time to restore her dignity. It was also time to punish her attacker. Four years of steady war and two atom bombs later, MacArthur accepted unconditional surrender on the Missouri; Japan was thrust into the spotlight of world ignominy. They would surely never threaten us again, ever.

December 7, 1991:???????

Well, this time it wasn't a SNEAK ATTACK!!! That's right, it has already happened. It wasn't

a pre-dawn raid on a Pacific naval base or any type of military engagement. Instead, this time the Japanese have attacked with more insidious, subtle economic weapons like trade imbalances, and corporate purchases. The resulting damage to the American economy over the past twenty years may seem cosmetic and superficial, but it has hurt us severely. The worst thing is that its far from over.

In a few days, Americans prepare to "celebrate" the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. It's a time to honor the men who served during World War II; it's also the time to mourn those souls who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. We must remember what happened, and what we learned. Sadly, I look at this country's current economic situation, and wonder if we've forgotten one important lesson: eternal vigilance.

Over the past fifty years, the Japanese have proven themselves to be driven, intelligent, patient, and resilient.

Slowly, they rebuilt their country to an economic level better than before. More recently, the past 20 years have seen many Japanese products cross the Pacific to the shores of the US consumer. Initially, they were called Panasonic, Datsun, and Sony. Later, the list grew larger with the addition of RCA, GE, and Zenith (US companies selling Japanese Products under US Names). Today, the deception and manipulation of the American public continues with the Eagle Talon and the Chevrolet Geo aliases.

AMERICA!!! WE HAVE TO WAKE UP!!! WE CAN'T AFFORD TO SLEEP IN ON SUNDAY AGAIN!!! We must look at the situation:

In 1970, the Japanese had a 4% share of the US Automobile industry; by 1980, this share had grown into a 20% stake. Today, they hold a 35% share! What's worse is that almost half of their total production is built in the US!

This past year, the US imported over 4 million Japanese cars; they in turn, imported 30

thousand American cars. (Sounds fair to me!)

Over the past ten years, Japan and the US have weathered many trade imbalances. During this period, Japan had a SURPLUS of 531 billion dollars. The United States had a 1,018 billion dollar DEFICIT. Guess what? Most of the imbalances were between our two countries!

Where do you think all this money goes? To the American factory worker? Not a chance. To that blue-collar champion union Rep? Hah! How about the white-collar VP? No way. To be honest, I really don't know where ALL the money goes. I do know that Sony bought MCA (an American company) for about 6.5 million, and I forget which Japanese company bought Rockefeller Center (they paid a bundle for that piece of Americana). A couple of American colleges have been bought recently (East Asian Studies has suddenly become a very popular major). Pebble Beach Golf Course went for

over 150 million dollars a few years ago. Gee, I hope the Statue of Liberty isn't for sale.

To be blunt, the US economy is a war zone: The Japanese are well entrenched, and are maintaining an offensive posture. The Americans (led by General George Bush) is attempting to regroup in the shadow of the American Flag, of course, to no avail. This is not a war with Kamikaze against Carrier; today, its K-Car vs. Camry, and Lincoln vs. Lexus. It will not be won with the free-wheeling economic policies of Reaganomics or its "Voodoo" cousin. That was fine in the Extravagant Eighties; It's not practical in the Knuckle-Down Nineties. Its time for a return of the Real Right, and the Conservative's Conservative. Let's put America and its economy first on the agenda. Let's help protect our industries from foreign exploitation. Let's bring the nation together as one voice, and one people. Let's end the Decade of Infamy before it even starts.

The Silence Of A Catholic Mass

by Suzanne Gaudrault
Staff Writer

When I was a teen, my brother and I would go cruising rather than attend mass. We got to church right when it was ending in order to pick up a bulletin as proof that we, of course, were there. At the time I believed that I was just trying to pull a fast one on my parents but I later realized that my rebellion was deeper rooted.

The Catholic church which I attended was full of very passive worshippers who seemed to believe that it is a sin to sing as well as say such prayers as the Our Father aloud. Many of the people made attending church a major task which was not something they enjoyed but something that is necessary. I am sure most of those people would have preferred to stay in bed for a few more hours and showed it by arriving late and sitting towards the back of the building.

I came to a Catholic school more to please my parents than for my own benefit. However, I immediately fell in love with PC and the people here. I decided to try attending mass but soon realized that there is not much of a difference between the liturgy here and those I went to at home. Although the choir is beautiful and the homily is more focused toward college-aged students, the same passivity occurs. If I did not know that the Bible says to 'sing and dance unto the Lord' I would think that it is a sin to do so.

I stopped attending mass after about a month and had not gone, except for Christmas and Easter (when I could not fool my parents), until JRW. Although Peterson was packed with most of the junior class, not a soul sang and I felt

embarrassed to say the Our Father.

In the view of the Catholic Church I have probably fallen from grace. However, I believe that in God's eyes I am not a terrible sinner. As of this year I have been attending church with, may I dare say, my Protestant roommate. We go to a Congregational Church on the East Side where I can sing and pray to my heart's content. I feel as if I get more out of this sermon than I have out of any Catholic mass. I am willing to take the chance to be damned to the eternal fires of hell for the well-being of my soul here on earth and I will continue to uphold this mode of thought until the people in the Church change their attitude towards their religion.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!!!

From
The Cowl Editorial Staff.

We look forward to your Commentaries
and Letters to the Editor next semester.

**Santa Claus
Is Coming To
Town!**

**Pastoral
Council
Fundraising
Project Monday
And Tuesday,
Dec. 9, 10,
9 a.m. to
3 p.m.**

**Photos \$2
Each**

Roving Photographer

What do you really want for Christmas?



Lea Hollis '94: I just want to be with my family.



Brian Simard '93: A salad shooter.



Cathy Morelli '93: I want Santa to bring the magic to my friends.



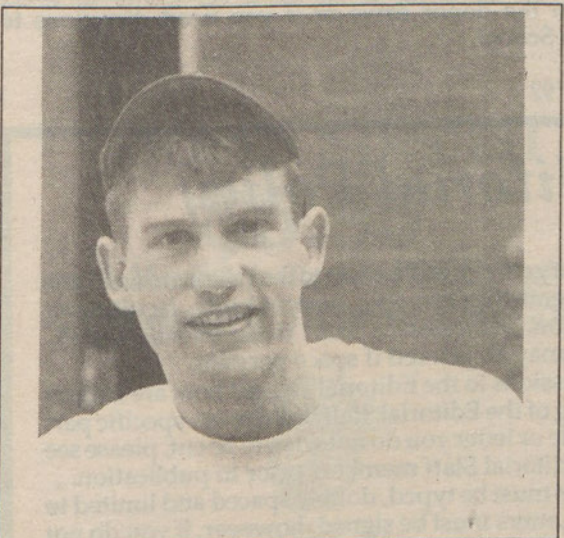
Matt Carlos '94: Lots and lots of snow. I'd like to be in Utah under 12 feet of snow.



Katie Griffiths '95: A shower in which I don't have to wear flip-flops and a sink not clogged with scum, mildew, and hair.



Tim Archer '92: Katie Zottner in a big, red bow.



Chris Stys '93: A no-calorie beer.



Sr. Annette Desmarais: Peace in the Middle East.



Jim Zacchini '95: A Nintendo-free dorm room.

Letters To The Editor

Student Recounts Police Harassment

Dear Editor:

I've read the articles that have appeared in *The Cowl*. I've listened to other people's incidents. But now it happened to me...I was harassed by a police officer, and very unjustly I might add!

On Sunday morning, at 1 a.m. on Nov. 17, my roommate and I were walking home, to our apartment on campus, by way of Eaton St. As we came to the intersection of Eaton and Huxley there was not a car in sight except for a police car stopped at the red light on Huxley. My roommate and I proceeded to cross through the intersection once we realized that we had the green light in our direction and that the car was at a complete stop. As we were halfway through the intersection, the police car "gunned" it through the light and came within five feet of hitting us! Needless to say, with the shock of almost being hit, my mouth dropped in awe. I looked up at the light to make sure that I had the right-of-way, glared at the police officer, and then continued on my way. What this officer didn't realize was that I would have glared if it was a PC student or an old lady behind the wheel...it had nothing to do with the fact that this man was in a police uniform! At any rate, in the middle of the intersection, the officer got out of his car and asked me what my problem was. I responded that my problem was that he had almost hit us and that I thought that we had the right-of-way to cross the street safely. Thinking that that was the end of our confrontation I continued to walk home. Before I knew it, the officer had backed up, accelerated, and cornered my roommate and I on the sidewalk on the wrong side of the street! Then, the next thing we knew, a second car backed him up! (Keep in mind that my roommate and I were completely sober - thank goodness). The officer rolled down his window and told me that he thought I had an attitude problem. I told him that I didn't think I was the one with the attitude problem; I simply thought that it was safe to cross the street. He then asked me for my name and said that the reason he went through the light was because he had just received a call but didn't have time to turn on his lights. Yet, he had the time to verbally harass me, and a second car had the time to back him up! I really wonder who was waiting for help at the other end of that "call."

My point in writing this is to express my great concern in the police system. My feelings are that this officer was looking to cause problems. He took an action of his doing and turned it into my fault! Instead of working together with the PC students as allies, the police have made us their enemies, as exemplified by their defensive, unjust behavior. What the police should realize before it becomes too late, is that we, the PC student body, are the ones who will be paying their salaries in the not too distant future!

Susan Namorato, '92

Pro-Choice, Not Pro-Abortion

Dear Editor:

The other day, I was walking through campus and I heard someone talking about, "Those pro-abortion activists." This raised in my mind one of the most volatile debates of our culture: pro-life vs. pro-choice.

First, I'd like to clarify some of the misconceptions about the pro-choice movement. Terms like "pro-abortion," and "anti-life" do not indicate how most of us feel. I think that abortion is a horrifying thing. No one I am involved with will ever have one, if I have anything to say about it. That does not mean, however, that a woman should not have the right to choose. That is why the term is pro-choice, not pro-abortion. It is the right for a woman to choose how to use her own body, a right which should be allowed. This may make me a non-Catholic, but I'll take a chance.

The pro-life position is that abortion is murder, the murder of an unborn child. The term pro-life is synonymous with anti-choice. It is their position that a woman should not be allowed to choose whether or not she should have an abortion. This terminology, however, would be harmful to their position, because it would attach a negative connotation to their viewpoint. The debate is over when life begins. Pro-lifers believe that life begins at conception, even though a fetus can not survive outside the womb until the third trimester. Pro-choice advocates believe that life begins either at birth, or in the seventh month of pregnancy. What I don't understand is, how can we murder something which can not survive outside the womb, anyway?

The pro-choice vs. pro-life debate is a very emotional one. It evokes deep feelings from almost everyone. Pro-lifers believe they have the right to impose their morals on others; pro-choice advocates believe women have the right to choose.

Brendan Hanlon, '94

Dimes Requested From Providence School Children

Dear Editor:

We are fifth and sixth graders in a public inner-city school in Providence. We are raising money to go to "Earth Shuttle" in Orlando, Florida. [Earth Shuttle is an educational program for kids located in and around Orlando and developed

in conjunction with Disney World, Sea World, Kennedy Space Center, and Boston University. It is an integrated, multi-faceted, academic program that explores issues in today's world].

You can help us by sending

a dime. We plan to record where the dimes come from on a big U.S. map. Please send your dimes to Earth Shuttle, Carl G. Lauro School, 99 Kenyon Street, Providence, RI 02903. Thank you.

Chris Rarvoez



Administration Was Present At JRW

Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding Brendan Curran's article, "Administration Must Help Bring Back PC Pride" (Nov. 21). When writing in a public forum it is very important to have your facts accurate. Brendan chose to reprimand the PC administration for the lack of presence at this year's JRW events. We must have missed you at the Thursday evening Mass which featured Fr. Cunningham as the homilist, Fr. McPhail who helped bless the rings, and Fr. Dabash who was the Principal Celebrant. In addition, there were another six to eight Dominicans concelebrating who then helped to distribute the class rings.

On Saturday evening I had a delightful conversation with Kathleen Ley and next year's JRW co-chairs during the dinner/dance in Boston. Present were Fr. McPhail, Brother Kevin, Fr. Folsy, Fr. Dabash, and a few other Dominicans who were invited. We made the effort to arrive early so that we could circulate and visit with many of the juniors and their dates. Unfortunately, the noise level was so loud that Fr. Dabash's blessing before dinner was heard at least by God and the band. If an opening speech had been requested by the JRW Committee I am confident that a member of the administration would have obliged.

No doubt you are aware that these events are student events. As administrators we are glad to be invited and to attend when possible. I am glad you want us there. However, I believe other administrators may be like myself - we will take a back seat, act like guests, enjoy ourselves, and leave the leadership to those students who have been chosen by their peers to plan and execute their college event. Personally I don't like being scapegoated and take the fall for irresponsible student behavior which is usually "under the influence."

I encourage Brendan to have his facts straight in the future. We were there at two out of three events in a very busy week. We did support a very important activity by our presence.

Sincerely,

Rev. Joseph Tortorici, O.P.

You Can Save A Life!

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes of finding a donor who could save the life of my friend, Anne Luizzi. Anne, a 1991 Brockton High School graduate and currently a freshman at the Boston College School of Nursing, was diagnosed last spring as having chronic myelocytic leukemia. The only cure is a bone marrow transplant from a healthy, living donor. A very successful donor drive in September drew over 1,500 volunteers and turned up several close matches, but the "perfect match" - the one that will give Anne the best chance for a successful transplant - has yet to be found.

Volunteers interested in knowing if they might match Anne's tissue type should come to the Brockton High School Gym, 470 Forest Ave., Brockton, on Dec. 8 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for a free test; medical technicians will draw two tablespoons of blood. Those found to be preliminary matches will be called back for further testing. Names of all volunteers who are tested will be entered into the National Marrow Donor Program's computer, and some may be called as potential matches for other needy patients; there is no obligation, however, on the part of the volunteer. All fees are paid by the family and friends of Anne Luizzi; there is no cost to the volunteer.

Additional information on the National Bone Marrow Donor Program can be obtained by contacting the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at (617) 732-3660. Please call me at 865-4033 for more information on the donor drive or if you need directions to Brockton High School.

Sincerely,

Dave Hyland, '92

Editorial Policy

I. Commentary articles and Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the P.C. student body, faculty and administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.

II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial Staff. If there is a specific part of your article or letter you do not wish to be cut, please see one of the Editorial Staff members prior to publication.

III. All letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 500 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in print, please contact Colleen Carson, Editor-in-Chief or Anne Lee, Editorial Editor. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly personal nature.

IV. The staff respectfully requests that all articles and letters contain no personal attacks.

V. All submissions should be in *The Cowl* office no later than Monday at noon prior to publication on Wednesday.

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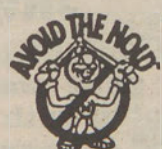
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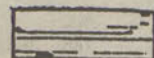
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Student Congress

Parting is Such Sweet Sorrow Kathleen Ley Bids Farewell to Student Congress

by Jennifer E. MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

Kathleen Ley '92, Executive Treasurer of the Student Congress, has recently announced her resignation from office due to her acceptance of an internship with the Rhode Island State Internship program.

Kathleen will be missed by all the current members of Student Congress.

Kathleen has been involved with Congress since her freshman year at PC. Ironically, she is the last member from the Class of 1992 originally elected officers and representatives to still be on Congress. She ran for and was elected to the position of treasurer for the Class of 1992. "I really wanted to get involved with something," Kathleen said when asked why she decided to run for Congress. She was also active with the student government at Edgewood High School of the Sacred Heart in Madison, Wisconsin.

Upon being elected to Congress, Kathleen said, "I met fifty new people instantly."

During her sophomore year, along with being class treasurer, Kathleen was selected by the Executive Board to serve as chairperson of the Food committee.

"It was fun planning the menus with Mr. Haveles and the Raymond Cafeteria staff," Kathleen said. One goal that was achieved by the Food Committee that year was the introduction of the yogurt machine to Raymond Cafe.

Along with serving as Food Committee Chairperson, Kathleen was also a member of the Finance committee. This was her first year participating in the allocations hearings held at the beginning of first semester.

When asked about the hearings Kathleen said, "As a sophomore the allocations hearings were a grueling experience because they took up so much time. I couldn't believe how much money Congress was responsible for allocating to the various clubs and organizations. However I was fascinated by the process."

Second semester of her sophomore year, the executive officers began encouraging Kathleen to run for Executive Board Treasurer.

"I was very unsure about running for Executive Treasurer until I actually got my nomination sheet in," Kathleen stated. "I knew there was more time and responsibility involved with the position."

Kathleen was elected to the position of executive treasurer of Student Congress for the 1990-1991 academic year.

"The transition from Class Treasurer to Executive Treasurer was made so much easier due to the dynamic personalities of the newly elected executive board. It was so incredible to work with Mariane Monte '91 (President), Kirsten Werner '91 (Vice-President) and Amy Umland '92 (Secretary)."

Although this position was harder because it required so much more time and a greater level of responsibility, Kathleen felt that the rewards of the position far outweighed the sacrifices. She noted that problem solving and working against the clock in emergency situations were exhilarating.

As Executive Treasurer, Kathleen was the one who became accountable for the allocation decisions that were made by the Finance Committee. One notable obstacle Kathleen had to face was the outrage BOP had with its allocated amount. BOP President Matt Gaffney '91 made off the cuff remarks about the organization receiving \$14,000 less in their allocated budget than the previous year. "In this position you have to learn to stand by your convictions," Kathleen said in reference to the 1990-1991 BOP budget situation.

"Being an executive officer as a junior was an awesome experience. In addition to the higher level of responsibility, you get a bigger picture of what Congress

is doing. As an executive officer, you get to plan and implement various policies, such as the organization of neighborhood clean-ups. Also, you have to deal with the position of some of the neighbors and *Journal* articles which show PC in a negative light."

"I feel lucky to have had the opportunity to work with a group of inspirational seniors during my junior year."

Subsequently, Kathleen was re-elected as Treasurer of Student Congress.



Miss Kathleen Ley (Photo by Betsy Busch)

Although she found out in September that she received an internship with the R.I. state internship program, Kathleen decided to remain treasurer through the allocations process. However, this year brought one unexpected shock—the diminished student activity budget.

"The financial situation was a definite test on my commitment to Congress. I felt that I had to remain dedicated and weather the storm."

In regards to the attitudes of the clubs and organizations, Kathleen felt that one group definitely outshone the rest in regards to their positive attitudes.

"I have total respect for Kate Wilson and the entire Board of Programmers. It is an incredible organization. The attitudes of the other clubs and organizations have been positive also. I definitely see their point of view. I also believe that the outcome of this financial situation will be a positive one. Unfortunately what has happened will be good because groups can't spend money frivolously. They have to be careful on what they spend *students'* money on."

Kathleen feels that the position of Treasurer is a job which requires a lot of time and effort because of the nature of the position. With the job of Treasurer, one deals with businesses outside the PC community, not just the administration and students.

"You're dealing with the real world. Because its money you're dealing with, you can't put it (the job) off. Money can make people crazy. But it is a fun job."

Kathleen worked with Fr. McPhail on a daily basis and the treasurer's office on a weekly basis.

"This position takes up a lot of time because you have to be there for the clubs. Money makes the world go 'round. I respect any person who has held this position before and after me because I realize how much time is involved with it. Every job has its difficulties and easier aspects, but the rewards definitely are worth the commitment."

Academically, Kathleen has also been very successful. A political science major, she was recently inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. She has also been recently honored in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Kathleen has also served as an orientation leader for

the past two summers. Summing up this unique experience Kathleen said, "It was so much fun working with the incoming freshman. The best part of being an orientation leader was working and living with thirteen people you might never have met in your entire life for an entire summer."

When asked what she will miss about PC when she graduates this spring, Kathleen said, "Besides the community aspect of this campus, the thing I will miss the most is, by far, all the people I have met. There is no doubt about that."

Spring Semester, 1992, Kathleen will be a participant in the Rhode Island State Internship program, the reason she is departing from Congress. She was originally admitted to the program last year, but was unable to participate in it due to time constraints.

"I can't do both because of the time factor involved with Congress," Kathleen said about her difficult decision.

Being very interested in policy decisions and policy making, Kathleen will be working as an intern in the General Assembly. She will be interning with a state representative from Woonsocket.

Kathleen feels that this internship experience will enable her to receive a hands-on education and also help her to decide what career path to follow after college.

"It's physically impossible to put adequate hours into both places. Leaving Congress has been the toughest decision I have had to make since my freshman year. If I remain as an executive officer, I would be short changing everyone else—the clubs and organizations depend on my dedication and it would not be fair to them."

Kathleen hopes to go on to grad school and pursue study in either political science, public administration or law. She may even participate in the Jesuit Volunteer Corp after commencement. Like most seniors, Kathleen is "very indecisive about the future."

One person she feels who has been very helpful and influential during her four years here at PC is Dr. Richard Alsfield of the Political Science Department. "Dr. Alsfield is a great teacher and advisor," Kathleen said.

"I have gotten so much out of college. My last four years have been great. It will be very hard to leave this place," Kathleen said about her PC experience.

Albie Tornatore '92 will take over the position of Executive Treasurer once Kathleen leaves next semester. Kathleen has the following words of wisdom for Albie and his new job, "Keep the backbone. Hold on to your pink vouchers. Hopefully this job will keep you so busy that 'messages' won't get put up around the office anymore."

Kathleen thinks that Albie will do an excellent job serving as treasurer. She also feels that the entire 42nd Student Congress has been great this year. "There are a lot of new people involved who are gaining a lot of experience and are bringing a fresh attitude to Congress."

"Congress has been one of the best experiences of my life and I am going to miss it tremendously. I will still be around to open my mouth when those major issues arise."

"It has been incredibly interesting to see the diverse dynamics of the different groups. Every group has its own personality and every group has its own really good points to it."

"I have learned more from people than from any book or any class."

Kathleen Ley will be incredibly missed by the members of Student Congress and by the various liaisons from the different clubs and organizations with whom she works with. She is an asset both to Student Congress and to the student body she serves. Kathleen is a very dynamic, dedicated and unforgettable person. The 42nd Student Congress wishes her the best of luck in her endeavors!

JRW '94

GET INVOLVED!

Join the Photography or
Publicity, Bids & Favors
Committees!

Informational Meeting
Wednesday, Dec. 11th
6:30 p.m.
Slavin room #120

The Special Events Committee of
Pastoral Council invite you to attend

The Ceremony of the Carols
and Lighting of the College
Christmas Tree

Monday, Dec. 9, 1991
at 7:00 p.m.

in Aquinas Chapel
Followed by caroling in the
Quad and a social with a visit
from Santa, entertainment and
refreshments in '64 Hall

DON'T FORGET!

CIV BREAK

Friday, Dec. 13th
9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
Raymond Cafe

Ice Cream Sundaes,
Cookies, Bagles, and more!

MUST BRING STUDENT I.D.!

**LOST ITEMS AT
JRW '93**

•The D.J. from JRW found
a gold women's Seiko
watch with a black face
and diamond chip.

•Also found were a set of
house keys on a brass PC
key chain.

•You may pick these
items up at the
Information Desk.

Student Congress

Attention Commuters . . . You're All Invited

by Alicia Pitrone
Commuter Correspondent

Recently the Providence College Commuter Club received official approval of a newly drafted constitution.

Under the guidance of Dean Jackie McKay of the Student Development Center, a group of commuter students came together to forge a new club.

joined in the efforts of the Pastoral Council via tutoring at local elementary schools and fundraising campaigns.

The club also has a very spacious, relaxing, and comfortable room located on the third floor of Slavin (Yes-Slavin has a third floor!) equipped with sofas, TV, and stereo. It is a great place to meet with friends or just to lounge.

First Commuter Club Membership-Drive Luncheon

Monday, December 9th
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
at Sidelines in Lower Slavin

In the constitution, article II states the purpose of the club is, "to promote and encourage commuter student involvement at Providence college." article III reads, "membership shall be opened to any Providence College Commuter Student interested in promoting this cause."

Often commuters are branded with the stigma of being one who is uninformed in the PC community. We go to class, run to our car, and leave campus as quickly as possible.

If you would like to be part of dispelling this myth, join our new club.

Members have already become involved, as some have

In any case, aside from joining the efforts of other organizations such as Pastoral Council, the Commuter Club is developing ideas for its own projects.

One of which is the First Commuter Membership-Drive Luncheon. The luncheon will be on Monday, December 9th from 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Whenever you are free during these two hours, stop by Sidelines in Slavin Center for some free lunch (key word=FREE). Come meet some of the club's members and sign up to be part of what will prove to be a great experience.

SADD Sponsors Big East Raffle . . . And More

by Maureen E. Montegari
Congress Correspondent

Here is your chance for you and five of your friends to see Big East basketball in fantastic seats! SADD will be selling raffle tickets for FIFTY CENTS on December 6th, 9th, and 10th in Lower Slavin. You could win six tickets to a Providence College Big East basketball game. The tickets are good for any home game, excluding tournaments.

Also, SADD will help you celebrate this Christmas season with CANDY-GRAMS! Candy-grams are an inexpensive (ONLY \$1.00!) way to wish a happy holiday to your friends here at PC. These will also be sold Friday, December 6th, Monday, December 9th, and Tuesday, December 10th, in Lower Slavin. Please support the SADD chapter here at PC.

Finally, as the end of the semester soon approaches, many students are feeling the crunch of last minute papers and exams, and look for outlets to release some of the stress.

SADD would like to remind everyone that if you drink, PLEASE DO NOT DRIVE! Enjoy the holidays and look for SADD events next semester, including THE SIMULATOR...

by Maureen E. Montegari
Congress Correspondent

Student Congress has faced a few obstacles this semester. The first issue, which we have been hearing about since the first weekend, is the off-campus situation. To the credit of the student body, this problem has been minimized to isolated incidents.

We have been victimized by the *Providence Journal* many times portrayed as rowdy, inconsiderate college kids who are apathetic to the neighbors. Community clean-ups, *Peaceful Coexistence*, various volunteer projects, blood drives, and many other gestures by clubs and organizations prove otherwise.

There are problems, but we show that we are willing to work at making things better by participating in the Elmhurst Coalition. Unfortunately, these efforts are often overlooked by the outside community, but not by Congress. It recognizes the improvements made, and commends those who have tried to alleviate a poor image.

One important improvement is in response to complaints that there are not enough activities on campus for students. BOP has always provided many activities, but the Residence Board has added even more. Melissa Silva and her officers have renovated Colonel's Corner. There are programs planned by the dorms every night and Colonel's Corner is open every night with free soda, pool, and a TV.

The Finance Committee met with a set-back this year. Due to overspending in previous years, Congress was allotted less money than before. Treasurer Kathleen Ley and her committee carefully reviewed proposed budgets of clubs and organizations, and allotted accordingly based on reasonability. Almost everyone suffered in this process, but a spirit of creative fundraising and budgeting has resulted. Also, a procedure for monitoring spending of all clubs and organizations is being developed. The coop-

eration of all clubs and organizations is appreciated.

Congress did not let the financial situation effect establishing more clubs at PC. This year Congress passed resolutions to create the Art Club, an NAACP chapter, Rorschach Theater Club, Political Science Club, Commuter Club, Asian Club, and Friar Fanatics. Congress realizes the need for campus diversity and meeting the interests of the entire students body.

The Public Relations committee organized a 4.5 mile walk-a-thon for charity called "Taking It To The Streets III." The money raised was donated to the local Ronald McDonald House and Volunteers in Providence Schools. Other participants besides Congress were members of Pastoral Council and BOP.

Christopher Stanelly, a member of the class of 1995, was the individual walker who raised the most money. He received four tickets to the PC-Maine hockey game that will be played during Parents' Weekend. Pastoral Council was the organization which donated the most money to the walk-a-thon. They received Ronzio pizza certificates. The Public Relations Committee would like to thank the Athletic Department, Blackfriars' Theatre and Ronzio's for their generous donations.

Another committee which has been hard at work is the Course Description Committee under its chairperson Maureen Marro. This committee revised the survey, distributed it, and is in the process of compiling the data. Eventually, a booklet with the results will be available for the student body.

Executive President Mark Ruggeri instituted a new Speaker Program this year. With the assistance of sophomore Meg O'Sullivan, Mark has presently established a Reading Is Fundamental (R.I.F.) program in which PC students can participate in.

Another group is a Tour Group in which students will go to area schools and put on skits about student issues. People are needed to act, make

scenery, write skits, and moderate. The Speaker Program would also like to work with the Smith Hill Center.

An idea has been presented for a Midnight Basketball League. PC students would coach young kids in basketball. This program would be in conjunction with the Big Brother program there.

Congress also hopes to establish a Smith Hill Alliance. Juniors Vinny Colonna and Jen Meehan are members of a committee designing the program. They hope to create a tradition of volunteering working with needy people in Smith Hill. Students interested in helping with this program should look for events next semester and opportunities to interview for positions on an organizational committee.

Since the beginning of the semester, sophomore Jim Kane and junior Jen Bush have been meeting with different area colleges and universities to compare campus life. They discuss every aspect of college life including academics, activities, and the party scene. This consortium hopes to brainstorm ideas for initiating new programs and dealing with common problems.

Executive Secretary Jen Meehan is a representative to the Faculty Senate. This committee is concerned with academic issues and the calendar.

Student Congress is dedicated to voicing the opinions and needs of the PC community. Every class has elected a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and five representatives.

Other members of Congress include committee chairpersons, representatives from BOP, the Apartment Complex, Off-Campus Resident Organization, Committee on Administration, Corporation, Board of Minority Student Affairs, IAB, and a Student Lobbyist.

All members of Congress welcome comments and suggestions, and encourage students to either stop in the office, Slavin 109, or attend the open meetings every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin 203.

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Arts & Entertainment

Genesis Returns, U2 Wants Attention

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

Genesis: *We Can't Dance*
(Atlantic)

The 20-year, 17-album saga of Genesis is strong and promising. Phil Collins, Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford have teamed up again to create their first LP since *Invisible Touch*. Of course, *Invisible Touch* was awful compared to the new one. If it had been skipped, and *We Can't Dance* was the first comeback for the band since the 1983 classic Genesis, it would sound even better than it does.

We Can't Dance's biggest asset is that it retains some of the power and feeling of *Duke* and *Abacab*, rather than giving itself up to commercialism the way *Invisible Touch* did. "Driving the Last Spike" and "Fading Lights" are true examples. This album also deals with various problems and themes, such as father-son relationships in "No Son of Mine" and homelessness in the ironically upbeat "Tell Me Why." The only drawback to be found is that "I Can't Dance" becomes harsh after a couple listenings. Overall, the LP is a fine return for Genesis, and hopefully a tour is in the planning. (71:38)

U2: *Achtung Baby* (Island)

The latest from U2 is an amazing record, destined to be one of the biggest of the year. It is their first all-studio recording since *The Joshua Tree*.

The Edge does not deliver the same trademark guitar riff that he used to, but the overall expression of the band's music is still invincible. "The Fly," "Mysterious Ways" and "Ultra Violet (Light My Way)" are incredible songs, as well as the rest of the album. One of the best U2 releases as of yet. (55:29)

The Samples: *Underwater People*
(Nothing Records)

If you haven't heard of The Samples, the time has come. They are a fast-growing act, gaining an audience from coast to coast for their unique "progressive-reggae" sound.

Underwater People is an 8-track, limited edition semi-live CD that offers some new stuff, as well as an acoustic version of "Feel Us Shaking" and live "My Town" and "After The Rain." Of the new tunes, "Giants" is the best, performed live with Branford Marsalis on the saxophone. The "EP" disc is a bridge between their acclaimed debut and their next album, which should be out by the spring of 1992.

To receive one, send a check

or money order of \$12.95 to: The Samples, 111 East 14th St, Suite 215, New York, NY 10003.

MORE STUFF: Christmas is near. There are some albums that you may want to consider "gifts," even for yourself. Regardless, what you may have overlooked are some of the best recent albums.

Nirvana: *Nevermind* (DGC)

This power trio from Seattle, Washington, gives an awesome punk rock/alternative sound. This album, their first major-label release, has been hot on the charts and is the "surprise of the year" due to the immensely popular "Smells Like Teen Spirit." It kicks. Buy it.

Toad The Wet Sprocket: *Fear*
(Columbia)

Toad's third excellent album is a stunner. Lack of radio airplay has left this amazingly talented and original band to be the most underrated and underexposed one in the country, supported virtually by "word of mouth" and

college radio stations that have the guts to play "something different." This is powerful and emotional stuff uniquely structured and harmoniously intelligent.

The Ocean Blue: *Cerulean*
(Sire/Reprise)

This is the second album from The Ocean Blue, who will be appearing at the Campus Club twice this month. It's an optimistic, well-crafted, breezy record, and I highly recommend it. This band is one of the country's top young progressive acts.

The Innocence Mission: *Umbrella* (A&M)

If you like 10,000 Maniacs and The Sundays, then don't pass up this album. Karen Peris is another Natalie Merchant, but with a voice more delicate and less serious. The band's music is irresistible, and its smooth harmonies stay with you after you've heard the album.

The Grapes of Wrath: *These Days* (Capitol)

Canada has given us some good music, like the Cowboy Junkies...but enter The Grapes

of Wrath. Popular up north and growing in the U.S., they are another guitar-oriented, interesting group worth getting into.

Eleven: *Awake In A Dream*
(Morgan Creek)

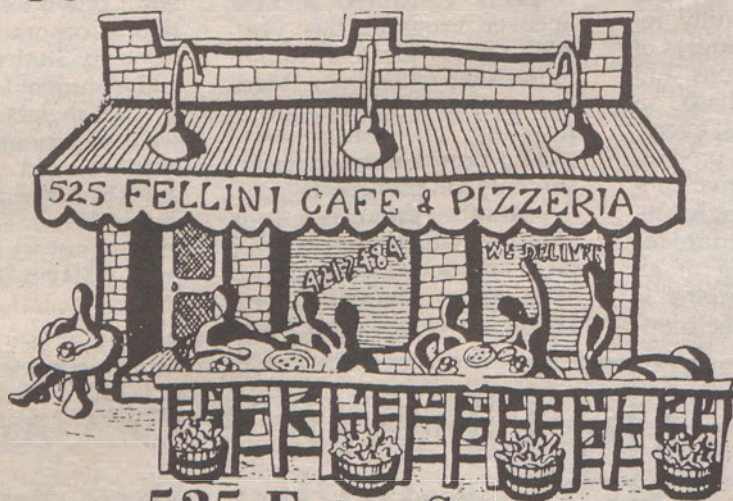
Eleven is new to the scene, but drummer Jack Irons may ring a bell, since he used to be with the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Eleven has only 3 members, but has a full-throated delivery that crosses Blues Traveler with Squeeze. They have been touring with Mary's Danish, and the show at Club Baby Head was awesome. Check it out.

CONCERTS AND NEWS:

In the next week, Providence will have some great concerts going on. The Psychedelic Furs, and opener Tribe, will be at the Campus Club Saturday night. Rush rocks the Providence Civic Center on Monday night. The Ocean Blue (see above) will be at the Campus Club Tuesday night, with guest local act Small Factory. Listen for ticket giveaways on WDOM.

James Taylor will be on Saturday Night Live on December 14th.

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Arts & Entertainment

"Twelve Stations of the Cross" Art Exhibit Debuts at Hunt-Cavanagh Hall



...the canvas illustrated the Judeo-Christian feelings of a modern woman artist.

by Colleen Carson
Editor in Chief

The room was full of color, the images appeared abstract from afar yet defined up close, and the canvas illustrated the Judeo-Christian feelings of a modern woman artist. This was the scene for Rhode Island artist Ruth Dealy's exhibit which will be displayed in Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery until December 21.

Dealy's exhibit entitled "Twelve Stations of the Cross" is her interpretation of the stations from a deep rooted Jewish background. "I want to tell the truth in my paintings so it is not editorialized, but rather looks as it seems," she explained. "It has taken me twenty years to find my voice which is knowing what is there and not to be cosmetic about values."

The images she has created are formal and include circular and up/down motions. Dealy paints a lot of metaphors to express a feeling and flowers adorn most of her canvases. There are also faint images of humans in the background of some paintings. After her exhibit was completed Dealy had specific notions as to which ones she liked and disliked. It appeared from her analysis that she is her own very harsh critic. Being married for twenty-five

years with two young children, Dealy says that there is definitely a conflict between motherhood and an artist career. "When I step into my studio, I change roles by releasing my motherhood duties and become the artist. It is like operating on two different parallel tracks - the studio and home - and I certainly need a few minutes for readjustment."

During an ensuing discussion about women and their difficulties in careers especially in the arts, Dealy commented on the problems of women finding large blocks of time to concentrate on their work. "Time is a great factor for women. There is just not enough time to be a complete mother and artist without help. It is a constant conflict between two roles that is never fully resolved" Luckily Dealy has a very understanding and helpful husband.

As a native of Cambridge, MA, Dealy claims that Rhode Island is a great place to live. "It is very funky in that the people understand and accept all the different roles of each other because they have many roles to fulfill themselves."

Dealy has been painting intensively for the past fifteen years and she especially enjoys the interaction between people when they look at her works. "I think it's important to share your ideas and talents and I greatly appreciate criticism," she commented.

Currently Dealy teaches part time at Rhode Island School of Design in the Painting Department. She is also a board member of Gallery One and AS 220, both nonprofit galleries and performance spaces in Providence. Dealy co-founded one of the first nonprofit galleries and studio spaces in Rhode Island, Loft Horizons, and ran it for about fifteen years.

Dealy plans to seriously concentrate on self portraits in the future for her next project. She is also in charge of renovating Region Avenue School off Chalkstone Ave into studios and living quarters for artists with the financial aid of RI Representative Tom Glavin.

The most important thing Dealy wishes to relay to young artists is to tell the truth even if people aren't looking for it. "Don't worry about the outcome of each piece," she stated. "As long as your aim is to tell the truth as you actually see it."

At a Glance

[Best Bet: The Commitments - Castle Theatre
1039 Chalkstone Ave. 831-2555]

Movies

Showcase Cinema (885-1621)

The Addams Family
All I Want for Christmas
An American Tail:
Fievel Goes West
Curly Sue
Cape Fear
Billy Bathgate
Other People's Money

Warwick Mall (738-9070)
Beauty And The Beast
Paradise
Deceived

My Girl
Fisher King
For The Boys
Highlander 2
People Under the Stairs
Stictly Business
Frankie & Johnny

Lincoln Mall (333-2130)
Beauty And The Beast
Paradise
Terminator 2
Ernest Scared Stupid
Deceived

Roger Williams Park Zoo Hosts Holiday Activities

Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, RI will host a variety of fun, exciting, and unique activities during the winter holiday season to entertain the entire family.

The Fourth Annual Starlight Festival will take place at the zoo from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the weekends of December 14th & 15th, 21st & 22nd, and 28th & 29th. Each evening, visitors will be able to enjoy a spectacular light display, learn to make natural tree ornaments, and have a photo taken with Santa Claus; all while touring the zoo to visit their favorite animals. In addition, the A to Zebra gift shop will be open for holiday shopping.

This year there will be two exciting additions to the Starlight Festival: a Tree Trimming Contest and a challenging StarMaze. The Tree Trimming Contest will take place on Saturday, December 14, 1991 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Individuals, families, businesses, and school and civic

groups are invited to decorate one of more than sixty trees. Participants must decorate with natural, biodegradable ornaments. Prizes include a family overnight at the zoo and a behind-the-scenes tour. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10.00 for individual and family entries, and \$25 for businesses or groups. For \$75, anyone can trim a tree while helping to sponsor a session of Zoo Camp for a needy child.

The StarMaze is a spectacular 6 1/2' high star-shaped maze made of snow fencing covered with pine boughs. The maze, which is 60' across in any direction and will take approximately ten to fifteen minutes to master, will be located across from the Zoo's Menagerie Building.

Admission to Starlight Festival is \$3.25 for adults. Children under twelve are admitted free. For more information, call Roger Williams Park Zoo at (401) 785-3510.

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Features

'Tis the Season

by Brian Cappello
Asst. Features Editor

It's almost that time of year again. The Christmas season is upon us which means the malls are filling up as quickly as people's bank accounts are emptying. The temperatures are beginning to plummet and the snow crystals are starting to form. The sounds of Christmas music can be heard on radio stations around the globe, accompanying the sounds of adults arguing over which tree they should buy. Back at home, an unusual solace may be found as little kids try to maintain their best behavior for, as the song says, "Santa Claus is coming to town."

One thing that always baffled me about Christmas is the question of who came up with the idea of having parents shower their children with gifts as a reward for accelerating their aging process, causing them grief and costing them thousands of dollars throughout the year? Did the first parents to take part in this ritual say, "Gee Johnny, thanks for staying out all night and making us think you were dead; here's a nice new bicycle." It's not that I'm complaining about the tradition (at least not yet), but I often wonder how it all began. I figure it must have been started by a group of youngsters who overlooked the fact that they too would be parents some day. Perhaps it was a couple of scheming cave-children who convinced their parents that they were obligated to bear gifts upon them to compensate for the fact that they

were the only ones in the neighborhood who didn't own a pet rock. Unfortunately, unless Geraldo Rivera does an undercover report on it, we may never know for sure.

Another thing that always baffled me about Christmas is how anyone, regardless of how young they are or how low their intelligence is, could believe that one man (in fair to moderate shape at best) could travel around the entire world in one night. Not even Will Chamberlain gets around that quickly. And even if Santa could fit down a chimney, do you realize how dirty he would have been. They would have needed Redd Foxx to play the part of Santa rather than Mickey Rooney. And assuming reindeers could fly, that still doesn't explain how they could have kept the sleigh

a float-filled with millions of presents, not to mention Santa's 300-pound frame. Come to think of it, the sleigh would be lucky to hold enough presents for one city, never mind the whole world. He would have needed a flying freight carrier behind him (led by the Tooth Fairy, of course). And another thing, why would Santa pick the North Pole as his home base? If he had really traveled the world, he would have obviously set up shop in Jamaica or the Virgin Islands or perhaps even Providence (Not!).

One thing that I'll always remember about Christmas as a youth is the anticipation I felt as I lay awake in bed on Christmas Eve. Oh what I struggle I faced in trying to fall asleep as my only thoughts centered on waking up the next morning. My two siblings and I used to drag my parents out of bed, usually at an earlier time than most college parti-

ers stumble home on an average weekend. I could never understand why they never wanted to jump right out of bed and watch us open the gifts responsible for putting them in severe debt for the next six to eight months (at which point they'd start shopping all over again). Of course now that we've matured and have learned the true significance of achieving an altered state of consciousness (i.e., sleeping), it's now my parents who have to drag us out of bed at around 1:00 p.m. Aside from fatigue, it's also tougher to jump out of bed when you've done everything but wrap most of the gifts you're getting and you know that none of them require batteries nor can they be played with until the wee hours of the morning. And perhaps even worse, usually half of them have to be returned. Now, it may just be me, but I find Freddy

Kreuger to be less of a nightmare than a long return line. In fact, I'd rather be locked in a room with Sam Kinison for a half hour then spend thirty minutes waiting to return a pair of Toughskins from my Aunt Edna (she should really try to get out more often). The only advantage of the return system is that the workers are so busy, you could bring back a gift from the Carter Administration and still return it for a new one.

In terms of Christmas shopping, I often wonder if anything will ever replace the Barbie doll? Many Christmas gifts involve the latest fads that are usually popular for a year or so. For example, whatever happened to Cabbage Patch dolls? Do you remember when people would fight over them as if they were slices of bread in Russia? They were in greater demand than electric blankets were during the Ice Age. Yet where are they now? They're right up there in has-been heaven along with the game Atari and the entire cast of *The Facts of Life*. Speaking of Atari, every year a bigger and better arcade/entertainment system comes out that replaces the old ones (for example, the latest being the Super Nintendo - what's next, the Super Deluxe Pine-scented version?) Yet while these things come and go, the Barbie doll seems irreplaceable. And not only that but she's got a body

Continued on page 15

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| Lyn Spinella | Slavin Info. Desk |
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Features

'Tis the Season, Continued

that won't quit.

One final thought I have on Christmas involves Christmas specials. Is there anything more nostalgic than watching *Rudolph*, *Frosty*, or everyone's favorite, *The Grinch*. It seems funny to think that while we once watched these specials with our families by the fire, with hot chocolate in hand, we now watch them with friends in unheated houses, with beer in hand. Somehow I don't think that the true significance behind Rudolph's nose shining was so that college kids would know when to drink. While I must admit I don't enjoy these specials as much as I used to (I never realized how much singing they do), I wouldn't miss them for the world.

The Christmas season is truly a magical time of year. While I do find a lot of flaws with Santa's mystique, he is still a significant figure in history and a great source of hope for children around the world. I personally hope to keep my kid's in the dark about him until they turn twenty-one. I think I first caught on when Santa started leaving us notes and I realized the amazing resemblance between his writing and my father's (go figure). I plan to tell my kids that anyone who says Santa doesn't exist is just mad because they didn't make his list. And if they ask questions such as those I pondered earlier, I'll simply tell them that it all has to do with Quantum Physics.

by Noelle Cusack
Contributing Writer

In most classrooms at PC, the professors don't ask the question - the students do. This ever-present question is, "Where do you want to sit?" This question is answered when students enter Civ lecture halls five days a week.

The way I see it, there are three kinds of seats in Civ. There are set seats, floater seats, and late seats. Set seats are those seats where people sit every day. No matter what day of the week it is, the same people sit in the same seats. You'll walk into class and simply know that your friends are going to be in the right section towards the back. It's also a given where you'll spot the Friar winter athletes. These

seats are nice assets because if you know that the guy you met on Oakland Friday night sits in the middle of the left section, then instead of searching the room, you can look nonchalant when you sit in an empty seat near him. Or maybe you'll be able to avoid someone because you'll glance at the regular seat of the person and dart the other way. The problem with set seats is that once you have one, you're stuck. If you want to change, your usual "Civ neighbors" wonder why you don't want to sit near them. The new neighbors will wonder if you moved up just so you could sit nearer to Charlie.

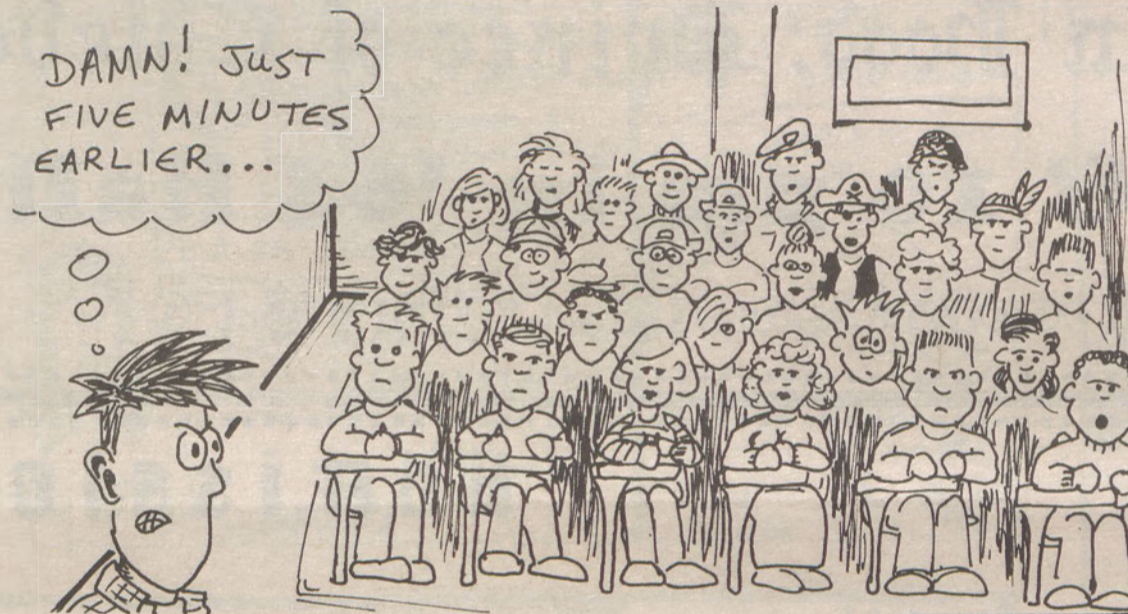
The floater section is the unpredictable part of Civ. These people walk into Civ, glance around the room, and pick a seat

that's far enough back in the room, but close enough to the door for a quick exit. There are also floaters who sit on a different side of the room every day just for a change of pace. This is where Civ diversity comes in. Everyone in the room is listening to the same lecture, but a new angle can allow you to view it in a whole new light. For example, positioning yourself so you can see that your professor has a run in her nylons on her ankle can change your perspective of the lecture. (You shouldn't be looking there anyway, but I'm trying to make a point here.) By sitting in a floater seat, you can spot professor irregularities and you realize that even though

they know more about medieval art than you ever want to, they are also human.

Finally, there are the latecomer seats. Once in a blue moon, seats are saved for the sorry souls who have to sprint from Koffler to Moore, but usually you're not that lucky. In freshman Civ, latecomers end up in the front row sitting next to a teacher. In sophomore Civ, latecomers sit on the floor in the back. These seats are good because the professor can't direct questions at you, but think about what you're sitting in! You figure 130 kids are in one Civ class, about 50 of them cross the room through the back aisle, there are about 3 groups in the rooms during one day, and there are 70 lectures in a semester. You don't have to be a math major to figure out that you'll be sitting in the street dirt and gook from the feet of 630,000 people over the last 30 semesters of the Civ program... Yuck!

So, which is the best seat in Civ? The most diversified seat, of course. This seat is a combination of the set seat, the floater seat, and the later-comer seat. The students have to take charge of their Civ program diversity. Before the administration starts adding another semester of mandatory Civ (shatter the thought) the students have to launch some small scale diversity of their own. Chance it. How about sitting in a completely different section in Civ tomorrow? Sit next to Charlie. Sit far away from Laura. Sit really close to the lecturer and stare at his out-of-place toupee. Do your part to diversify Civ - move your butt.



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Academia

Dr. Pelton Plays to a Different Tune

by Rick Guarnaccia
Academia Editor

Providence College's development in its music department began this summer with the appointment of Dr. Pelton as PC's first full-time choir director. The fact that Pelton has performed around the world and cut numerous records seems basically irrelevant to him now; he seems much more concerned about having PC's choir be the best he can possibly make it.

A resident of Rhode Island, Pelton went on to do his undergraduate studies at Cornell. He then taught classes at Colgate and went on to receive his master's degree in conducting at the New England Conservatory of Music and his Ph.D. in voice at the University of Cincinnati. He then toured Europe, singing opera at various places such as Italy. Then he ventured back to Cincinnati to work on some more contemporary works. Augusta College in Georgia attracted him next. He spent a few years there conducting, performing, and teaching classes. He then went on to develop his professional career in Boston where he put out a few records.

After Boston, Pelton spent four or five years in Fortworth, Texas where he spent the majority of his time performing. In 1985, Pelton returned to the Rhode Island area with hopes of starting an Opera Company. Unfortunately, the talented group lacked sufficient means of support so he decided to travel to the midwest where he met and married his wife. This past July, Pelton again returned to the Rhode Island area where he took on the position of choir director here at PC.

Over the years, Pelton has developed many contacts which he is confident will help the growth of the PC choir. The Dominican priests also have numerous contacts which Pelton feels will also assist him. He hopes to see the choir do a great deal of traveling to per-

form in the future. He is pleased with PC's Catholic nature because it gives the choir good exposure through singing at masses. He hopes this exposure will be expanded further, possibly all the way to performing at Commencement where the choir can receive a great deal of publicity.

Besides his constant work at PC, Pelton also has many possible performances all around the world in the future. This spring he may be traveling to Hawaii to sing. Also this spring, Pelton plans on going to high schools and recruiting students for his choir. Besides organizing the choir and teaching private voice lessons, Pelton also teaches Music Appreciation and Voice Class. Over the years he has also learned to speak many languages such as French, German and Italian and has learned to sing many more such as Czechoslovakian, Welsh and Russian.

Pelton likes to see the genuine enthusiasm from PC students, especially those who make the effort to get involved and go down to Siena Hall to try and make a difference in the arts. He also enjoys the great openness among the students. He feels that there isn't a dehumanizing element present on campus. Students are always in need to be in constant contact with others. Pelton, however, believes the school is in dire need of a performing arts center. Pelton would like to have the choir continue to perform for the college community, but always on an on-campus basis.

Pelton has seen students over the years begin to develop fairly large changes in interests with the emergence of many new academic programs. He feels the reasons for being a student are not

the same as they used to be. He believes that students are just as intelligent as they used to be, but they aren't as interested in learning and society has had a great impact on this. He feels that they have lost the initiative to look beyond what they learn in the classroom. "Students have lost the ability to cross-think, they don't work slowly and methodically as they used to. They are just taught a specific thing for a specific goal," he stated. This is why Pelton is such a fond admirer of the Western Civilization program. He likes the fact that Western Civ makes students interrelate disciplines and think on their own. He is also pleased because students can't avoid taking the course and it makes them think critically.

He doesn't blame this change in attitude entirely on the student. He feels that too much information is given out directly to the student and this could be technology's fault. He doesn't discredit technology, but he feels that it has done learning a disservice because students don't need to really take the initiative to learn on their own. All the information they need is easily attainable.

Pelton believes that college should be a place where entirely new things should be expected of students. It should take a completely different approach to learning than high school. No one should prevent a student from being accountable for their actions. It should be the most exciting four, or, in some cases, five or six years of a student's life. Students should make every effort to do things that they will never have the opportunity to do or learn about. Pelton likes to see students use their minds to the maximum, and he keeps this philosophy when he is working with students in and out of the classroom.

Pelton is pleased the direction PC has been taking to make it a college of uniqueness and individuality. He realizes that it is a young institution, but he sees great potential for it as a liberal arts school. Although, he believes that it is growing in the right direction, he would like to

see some changes in the school's policies. He would like to see PC make it mandatory for its students to take a foreign language and to have an extra fine arts elective for graduation. He is also pleased to see the school acquiring a stronger faculty and a more diverse student body. Pelton would also like to see PC attract more students in other

areas, such as the arts. He would like the school's art department have the same magnetism as the sports programs. He realizes that this is difficult to accomplish, but as a liberal arts school, he feels that more of an effort has to be made to at least broaden the students coming out of PC.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

1790 With the economic climate of New York City not too favorable, the Federal Government moved to Philadelphia.

1822 The Republic of Mexico was established.

1825 President John Quincy Adams delivered his first Annual Message to Congress asking for government support for scientific research, the establishment of a national university, and the building of an astronomical observatory.

1847 Abraham Lincoln was sworn in as a Whig Congressman from Illinois to begin serving his only two year term in that position.

1876 Following the extremely controversial election of 1876, Congress approved a committee of fifteen consisting of five Representatives, five Senators, and five Justices of the Supreme Court to unravel the disputed electoral vote. If it had been left up to the "President of the Senate" to count these votes who would have performed that duty? (Answers are found on page 2.)

1889 President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy died. Was his citizenship ever restored?

1917 Two munition ships, one French and one Belgian, collided at Halifax, Nova Scotia leaving 1,630 dead, 4,000 wounded, and 20,000 homeless. On the same day, Finland declared its independence from Russia. Is there any relationship between Finland and Providence College?

1923 Calvin Coolidge became the first United States President to

address the American people via radio.

1933 Liquor stores around the country were swamped by customers celebrating the repeal of the XVIII Amendment the day before.

1941 President Roosevelt sent a note to Emperor Hirohito of Japan "in the fervent hope that your majesty may, as I am doing, give thoughts in this definite emergency to ways of dispelling the dark clouds."

1973 Representative Gerald R. Ford of Michigan became the first Vice President under provisions of Amendment XXV.

On This Day in Sports:

1873 The first international football was played. Who were the teams and what was the score?

1947 Notre Dame defeated Southern California 38-7 giving its coach his first undefeated season. What was his name and who was the quarterback?

1987 The Philadelphia Eagles punter established a record by kicking 15 times in a game against the New York Giants. What was his name?

This Week at Providence College:

1920 Providence College played its first official basketball game losing to East Greenwich Academy 64-25. In an exhibition encounter later that week they would play and lose to Rhode Island State College (now URI) by a score of 87-25.)

1926 PC won its first basketball game beating Bridgewater State 31-19.

1936 The Thomistic Institute opened its first series of public lectures on current social problems. What is its name today?

1971 The first Theater Arts Program production was held. What was the name of this production.

1981 Koffler Hall was formally dedicated. What is the name of the Business Center contained there and whom does it honor?

Trivia Question Answers p. 2

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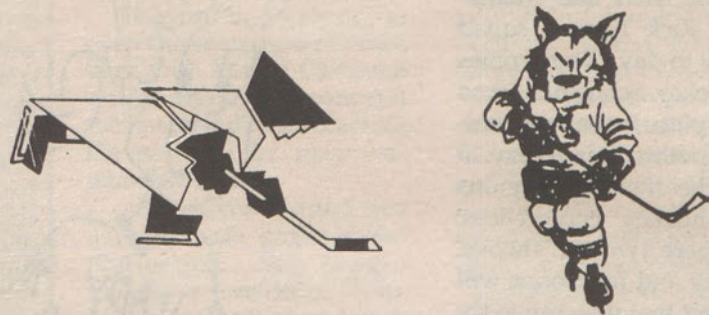
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on **Thursday, December 5**
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*ID's will be checked at the
Civic Center. No student tickets will
be sold at the Civic Center.
Student buses leave from
Raymond Hall at 7:15.*

Lady Friar Hockey Fever - Catch It!

Beagan and Co. Underrated and Underexposed

by Mike Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

Now that December has embarked upon us, it is time to turn our attention to winter sports. What comes to mind when one thinks of the winter sports itinerary here at Providence College? Men's basketball is probably on the top of most people's minds. We all follow the trials and tribulations of Rick Barnes' squad from day to day. Then comes men's hockey. Schneider Arena is a great place to see a perennially competitive team play in one of the more prestigious college hockey conferences. Finally, there's women's hoops. Bob Foley and his troops will do the best that they can to try and earn a return trip to the NCAA's. There is one more winter sports team that deserves some recognition around the PC campus - women's hockey. It may sound awkward for some to hear women's hockey, but you'd better get used to it. Beth Beagan has.

Beth Beagan is a senior member of the Providence College women's hockey team. Playing hockey has not always produced some of the most comfortable situations for Beth. She began playing with her brothers when she was six and

experienced no problems when she was young. As Beth got older, however, she did experience some difficulties. "There were some teams that I was good enough to play on, but I was cut because of my sex," remarked Beth.

Beth did not let anyone deter her. Since girl's youth hockey programs are few and far between, Beth was forced to

play on guys teams if she wanted to play. "I heard a lot of mean comments," said Beth. "On faceoffs guys would tell me to 'go home and bake some cookies'. After a while I got used to the verbal abuse. In a way it motivated me to play better."

Beth earned the respect of her fellow competitors by sticking it out and wishes that some

of that respect would carry over to the local papers here. "I would like it if we got more press, but I am used to not getting that much recognition."

Local writers may not know about Beth and the rest of the team, but the people that count do. This is evidenced by the fact that Beth was invited to Minnesota last August to try out for the U.S. Women's National Team. "Cammi (Granato) and I were both invited to try out," recollected Beth. "Both of us made the team. It is made up mainly of players that are still in college, but a few have graduated. We are going to Finland in April to play in the Women's World Championships."

April will not mark the first time that Beth has participated in international competition. Last year she was a member of a team that competed in Canada. "We lost to Canada in the finals and won a silver medal," remembered Beth. "It was a totally different feeling than playing here because there were 10,000 spectators and the game was on national TV in Canada. I think it was the first time I played in a game where the spectators had to buy tickets to watch me play."

The world championships are something for Beth to look forward to, but she had better not look too far. First comes

1991-92 season for the Lady Friars. As of now, the team stands at 2-0. When asked about the outlook for this year's campaign Beth was optimistic. "We have a lot of depth in our forwards and are talented overall," she stated. "All we have to do is execute and play the way that we are capable of playing. We have a good group of girls and are very advantageous."

All of the effort put forth in the regular season is geared toward the ECAC's at the end of the year. The ECAC tournament is sort of "the Final Four of women's hockey" according to Beth. The tournament is comprised of the top three teams in Division 1 and the Ivy League champion. Hopefully the Lady Friars can find the right formula to succeed this year. "In the past we have peaked in the middle of the season and not played well in the ECAC's."

During her free time Beth enjoys to play tennis and to watch men's hockey on TV, especially the Boston Bruins. Free time is a valuable commodity during the season, but Beth does not mind the busy schedule. "Time management is tougher but I like being busy rather than doing nothing."



The Hard Courts of Hoop With Passion

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnists

I have always held to the conviction that NCAA basketball is better than the NBA. Nothing, I mean absolutely nothing, can top basketball on the collegiate level. What in the NBA can match its enthusiasm, excitement, or amateurism? The answer is clear - zero, zip, nothing. Maybe the NBA game is just too perfect or maybe the youth and amateur spirit of college hoops makes it more special. A missed layup or some key mistake down the stretch makes NCAA action unpredictable:

"...Two...one...Whittenburg throws up a forty-foot prayer, it falls short, but Lorenzo Charles is there to put the shot in as time expires; NC State wins the 1983 NCAA title with an upset over the heavily-favored Houston Cougars...Villanova shoots an NCAA championship record 75% from the field and stuns Patrick Ewing and the #1 Georgetown Hoyas for the 1985 National Championship...Keith Smart, baseline jumper from fifteen, it is good and the Hoosiers capture their only lead

of the game when it matters most; a 73-72 win over Syracuse propels Bobby Knight to his third national title..."

These are just some of the unlikely scenarios that make college basketball the unique entity it is. The NCAA basketball tournament, known as March Madness, is a month of unbelievable upsets, non-stop, hectic action, contested games (the ol' "down to the wire" cliché), plain ol' madness, if you will. March is the time when teams like Ball State, Xavier and the Utah Utes capture the ears and eyes of hoop fans and common folk across the country. Teams with pedestrian talents beat teams with bigger and better athletes.

Coaches, players and student bodies go through an annual transformation come springtime. Coaches cavort the sidelines of the hard courts like madmen, players are elevated to the status of gods in high-top sneakers, and students, accounting and psychology majors alike, paint their faces and chests, yell their brains out, and engage in all kinds of school spirit. With hoops and basketballs resting on their noggins, signs and banner galore, these

"normal" students (well, most of them normal) become basketball maniacs. We cannot forget the bubbly cheerleaders or the ever-lovable pep bands who urge their teams on to victory. The action in the NBA claims to be "fantastic," but I disagree. In my estimation, that particular adjective should be reserved for the college game.

Do surnames like Little, Shuler or Goukas conjure up images of professional basketball? Probably not. But don't names like Knight, Smith and Pitino stop and make you think about college hoops? Sure, I will concede there are some terrific NBA coaches like Pat Riley or Chuck Daly, but they do not have the character that college coaches exhibit on a yearly basis. Bobby Knight, Dean Smith and Rick Pitino are synonymous with the colleges they represent. When you hear about Indiana, North Carolina or Kentucky, an image of these three men appears in your head.

You want some college coaches who have character. How about Rollie "Pollie" Massimino of Villanova, the peripatetic Lou Carnesecca of St. John's or the deranged

General, Bob Knight of Indiana. Each one of these fellows has a different style; yet, each one is successful, and each one has a character trait that makes them special. College coaches have a love-hate relationship with the student body, that personal, intimate affair that is exclusively characteristic of the college ranks.

The Lakers versus the Celtics, the Knicks versus the Sixers. While there are only a handful of classic rivalries that exist in pro basketball, the plethora of arch rivals in college basketball is amazing. From the intraconference rivals like Georgetown and Syracuse, to intrastate rivals like PC and URI, to national rivals like Notre Dame and Kentucky, the hard courts of college hoops have a variety of grudge matches. The Big East, ACC, Big Ten and Pac 10, all have their annual contests to see who is the king of the hill, the best of their conference. Another great aspect of these adversarial outings are the ones just waiting to happen: for example, Arkansas with Alabama in the newly-formed SEC, or Penn State/Ohio State in the soon-to-be Big 11.

* * * * *

"I can't believe those refs, they stunk!!...I can't believe we lost to BC...Yeah, we're going to the Final Four baby! Yippee!!

What makes college students so distraught or so excited about their respective teams? The reason for these feelings is the passion and enthusiasm which emanates from college basketball. That indescribable feeling when PC defeats Georgetown, or when we make the NCAA tournament. The feeling of belonging exists in college basketball. The crowd functions as an extension of the team, the Civic Center, a haven, where the student body can come together and exhort and cheer for the guys on the team. The feeling that college basketball exudes is unique and one that is never paralleled in the professional leagues. When Michael Jordan was recently asked which championship meant more, the NBA or college, Air Jordan quickly responded: "Nothing will ever top cutting down the nets after winning the 1982 National Championship. I'll never forget that moment as long as I live." Case closed.

IAB Heading Toward the Playoffs...

by Scott Dumais and Tim Sullivan
IAB Correspondents

Uimate Frisbee

Ultimate frisbee is coming to a close after a very exciting season. All the teams have played very hard to make this an extremely memorable campaign. Many tough squads went head-to-head last week to earn a good seed in the upcoming playoffs.

The favorite heading into this week is the only undefeated team on the circuit, the Kissing Olympians. The players continue to play very well together and the team hopes to carry their strong momentum into the finals.

The playoffs will consist of the top eight teams in the league pitted against one another to fight for spots in the quarterfinals.

The quarterfinals are scheduled for Monday, December 9th. The semifinals will be played the following Wednesday afternoon. After only a couple of hours to relax, the players will resume action in the finals at 6:00 p.m.

Players should keep a close eye on the schedule.

The playoffs look as though they should be very competitive and anything but boring. Fans, support your favorites in Peterson and good luck to all the disc-flingers!

3 on 3 Basketball

The playoffs for the men's and women's 3 on 3 basketball begin this week and will continue into early next week. In the men's divisions, Do-whatcha-like, the number one seed, is the favorite to bring home the t-shirt. Do-whatcha-like figures to meet either Hangtime or Money in the championship game. Two other teams with better than average chances to win it all are Nasty As We Wanna Be and Shandool Loves His Tool. Based upon their play late in the regular season, the fourteenth seeded All The King's Men could be the sleeper of the tournament and pull off a few upsets.

In the women's division, A-Team, led by captain Marybeth Raftus, is a strong candidate for the coveted t-shirts. Considering the short regular season, it is difficult to predict

who could challenge A-Team for the championship. According to sources at the IAB office, it is likely that the title could be won by any number of teams.

Whiffleball

The intramural whiffleball play-offs start up this week. The early favorite is the top-seeded Waterboys. A wide range of talented teams, such as top-rated the Greene's Roosters; Me, G, E, D, C; and Team Lege, will add to the stiff competition.

Slipping in the back door is the highly under-rated 2 Woody's In One House, who have proved to be a strong hitting ball club. Another surprise is the late entry of the powerful Busch Beer, Cable TV, 2-1-3, who have proved to be one of the front runners for this year's championship. Another tough team to watch for is Pullin' Tubes.

This year's teams are said to be the most talented in recent years. The upcoming playoffs promise to be the most exciting in PC whiffleball history. Come down to support your fellow Friars this week and next.

Granato Heats Up Ice for Lady Friars

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

With a cheer of "Fired up, Friars!" the 1991-92 PC women's ice hockey team took to the ice at Schneider Arena on Tuesday night in their home opener against Harvard.

The Lady Friars for the most part dominated play throughout the game, beating the Crimson, 5-1. Providence started slowly, but got on the scoreboard early in the first period on a power-play goal by Cammi Granato from Stephanie O'Sullivan.

Harvard had a chance to even the score two minutes later with Laurie Lashomb out for tripping. The shot hit the post and flew back across the net but the play was whistled dead.

Providence added two even-strength goals in the first period. Beth Beagan took in a pass from Vicky Movsessian all alone from the right side to make the score 2-0. Ten minutes later, Granato took the puck off the face off and fired from her knees past Harvard goalie Erin Villotte for her second goal of the night.

Wendy Cofran put the

game away for the Lady Friars midway through the second period on a pass up the center from Beagan. Beagan netted a second goal of her own late in the period on a breakaway pass from Granato to put Providence up, 5-0.

Harvard finally got on the board with seven minutes left in the game when Sandra Whyte beat Lady Friar goalie Jill Rennie on a two-on-one breakaway.

The Lady Friars opened their season on November 23 with a 4-3 victory over host Dartmouth. Dartmouth came out firing, getting off 16 shots in the period, and scored first at 12:31 in the first period, but Providence quickly even the score when Cammi Granato scored unassisted.

Providence scored twice in the second period, the first by Wendy Cofran from tri-captain Sara Coan and Vicky Movsessian. Granato then netted her second of the night from Cofran to put the Lady Friars up 3-1 after two periods.

Dartmouth came back with two powerplay goals early in the third period to tie the score at 3-3. Lynn Manning put the game away for the Lady Friars with six minutes left from Granato and goalie Jill Rennie.

The Lady Friars take their 2-0 record to New York this weekend for games against Cornell and RIT.

Split Decision

Lady Friars Go 2-2 on Road Trip

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

In the movie *Major League*, announcer Bob Uecker informed his listeners that one can sometimes tell how a team's season will be based on the first pitch thrown. Well, in the Lady Friar's final tune-up before the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Hawaii against Washington, the start was promising, but the end was disappointing.

The game was merely 14 seconds old when PC senior Ann Marie Kennedy buried a 15-foot jump shot from the left baseline. The game's first points marked the last time Providence would have the lead. Washington answered with nine straight points before Coach Foley was forced to call a timeout. Lucie Fontanella led all PC players with 12 points in the first half followed Sonya Lewis' nine. However, Washington combined to shoot 54% from the floor to lead the Lady Friars 54-40 at the break.

Throughout the second half Washington maintained a comfortable lead of anywhere between 10 and 15 points. The Lady Friars were never able to overcome the deficit despite having five players score in double digits. Tracy Lis found her touch and had 29 points followed by 10 for Stephanie Cole, 13 by Ann Marie Kennedy, and Lewis added 12 of her own. One can't overlook the superb effort of Fontanella. A lot is expected of the 5'10" sophomore and she most defi-

nately delivered. Lucie poured in 20 points, grabbed four rebounds, and stole the ball four times as well. The guard didn't leave her greatly improved game on the West Coast, but continued to excell in Hawaii.

The Lady Friars entered the Wahine Classic with a 1-1 record, and hopes of making the long journey a worthwhile one. But as with the men's team at Providence, the sun was more pleasant than the tournament.

"We made mental mistakes, and poor decisions," explains

Coach Foley. "It was a disappointment because I felt we are as good as any team there."

The Lady Friars lost in the opening round to Montana 95-94 in overtime. Despite shooting only 36% from the floor in the first half, PC found itself ahead 45-41 going into the second period. Coach Foley insisted that it wasn't poor shooting that sent PC to its second consecutive loss.

"It wasn't the shots we missed but the easy opportunities that we gave them to score,"

said Coach Foley.

Tracy Lis had 37 points to lead the team and center Jennifer Mead also had a solid game. The 5'10" sophomore added 25 points, and six rebounds. Those individual performances weren't enough to conquer Montana's balanced attack and PC found itself pitted against Ball State in a consolation game.

Anytime the Lady Friars score at least 100 points the result is usually a win. Providence took out all of their aggressions in this second game of the tournament, and blew away Ball State 116-88. The key to their success may have been the team's first half performance. In all three of PC's wins thus far they have led at the half. Fontanella had plenty to do with their 61-43 halftime lead as she had 15 points, and three boards. All in all, every member of the team contributed. Senior Carol Baresch was the most pleasant surprise of the game. The guard had 12 points and eight rebounds during fifteen minutes of playing time.

The Lady Friars' final game on the islands was deemed their first quality win by Coach Foley. He explained certain qualities of their opponent San Diego.

"They have a 6'5" center who is a potential All-American and a 6'2" power forward. I mean they are a very good team and we were scared."

The fright felt by PC stemmed from the fact that they are a small team. But on

that day, the Lady Friars forgot about their disadvantage, and won the battle of the boards. Mead led everyone in this critical category with 12 but Stephanie Cole had six of her own in what Coach Foley said was her best game of the entire tournament. Once again Tracy Lis was outstanding by getting eight boards and 26 points.

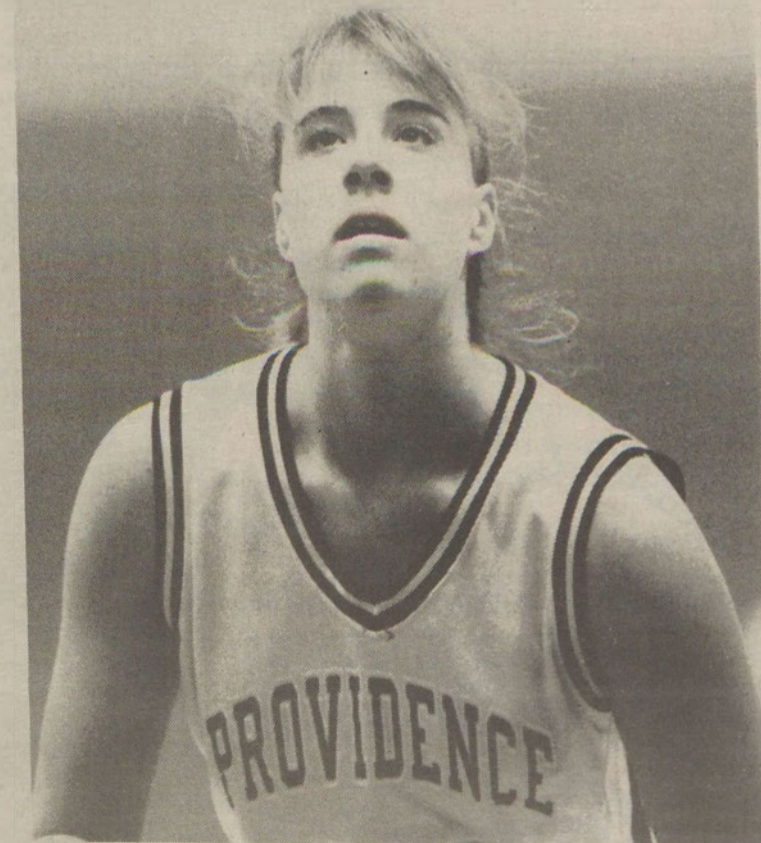
The Lady Friars finished fifth in the tournament but in their low finish were bright spots that according to Coach Foley will set the tone for the remainder of the season.

"I was happy with the play of Jen Mead," he explained. "The bench was productive. The team learned a lot, I think."

So let's take a closer look at the silver lining in PC's recent cloud of defeats. They showed a valuable ability to come back after successive defeats. Each of the eleven Lady Friars can contribute. Their lack of exceptional height won't hinder the team's ability to win. Tracy Lis is simply great and Lucie Fontanella is for real.

This weekend Providence hosts its own classic and the field of four is a good one. The Lady Friars open against a very tough Fordham club, and look to face a Bowling Green team which is coming off a stunning upset of sixth ranked Purdue.

So the 1991-1992 campaign has gotten off to a rocky start but look what happened to the team playing in front of Uecker.



Lucie Fontanella led the Lady Friars with 12 first half points against Washington

Friars Turn Game Over to Terps

Friars' lose their 4th in last 5, 76-66

Friar Notes...

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

Take this one to the bank and cash it: When people of the 20th Century package a time capsule to be opened in the 22nd Century, you're not likely to see last night's PC-Maryland game as the video representative of a perfectly played basketball game. What with 58 combined fouls in 40 minutes, 43 turnovers (25 for the Friars), and under 35% shooting from the field for both teams, it was downright ugly.

"Let me tell you what, that was basketball at its finest," quipped Rick Barnes facetiously. "What Gary [Williams] said to me after the game was 'We both had better get better very soon.'"

Again, turnovers plagued a stagnant Friar attack. Barely three minutes into the game the Friars found themselves behind 11-2. After Maryland's Evers Burns (13 pts., 9 rbs.) dropped in a hook shot over Michael Smith, the Friars trailed 15-4. From there, it was Smith, who with 17 points and 10 rebounds enjoyed his most productive day as a Friar, leading a 9-0 spurt with six points. "Michael had his finest day as a college player tonight," Barnes added. "He forced me to keep him on the court tonight."

The Friars momentarily gained the lead behind an Ira Bowman free throw and a Tony Turner three-pointer. As each team traded spurt after spurt, Maryland clawed its way to a 29-27 advantage. One of PC's runs was highlighted by a high-stepping, rafter-reaching, monster slam by Smith as the Friars appeared to gain some momentum.

Unfortunately, as has been

the case thus far for these young Friars, they allowed their opponent, led by Walt "The Wizard" Williams, to erase any progress the Friars had made. "We need someone to motivate us," said Smith, who did his part with his fierce rebounding. "As the season progresses, we'll get it down. We have to work hard on the fundamentals and just make good passes."

The Friars exited at halftime having scored the last five

"Everybody here knows how to play. We're rushing things and once we settle down everything will be all right."

points on a Matt Alosa trey and a Dickey Simpkins offensive rebound after a fierce scramble for the ball. Down 43-39, the Friars fell victim to careless turnovers. "Our glaring weakness is protecting the ball," explained Barnes. "We passed the game away. In a half court offense, you can't do that if your going to be a good college basketball team."

Barnes reverted to a zone defense for the first time in four years to confuse the Terps. Three Robert Phelps (20 pts., 6-17 FGs) jumpers were sandwiched around two by the All-American, Walt Williams. After a Smith offensive rebound, Kenny McDonald nailed a three pointer to cut the Terp lead to 63-60. That would end up being the clos-

est the Friars would come as Maryland put the game away in the last three minutes.

After the game, Phelps shrugged off suggestions that the Friars' inexperience is the root of their problems. "Everybody here knows how to play. We're rushing things and once we settle down everything will be all right."

But, for now, the Friars' on-the-court education continues. "We're learning the hard way," Barnes remarked as the Friars dropped to 2-4. "We just have to hang in there."



Next game: Holy Cross Crusaders, Saturday @7:30 at the Civic Center.

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

Can any team win with 25 turnovers and 31% shooting from the field? Definitely not. The Friars have been averaging over 22 turnovers a game. Sad, but true....

...With the Friars and Seton Hall losing last night, the ACC leads 4-2 in the ACC-Big East Challenge. The Tarheels of North Carolina trounced the Pirates in the nightcap at the Meadowlands....

Prop. 48's Stand Out
...Sophomores Robert Phelps and Michael Smith are living up to their lofty expectations. Phelps scored 20 points and grabbed five rebounds, and Michael Smith hit from 17 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots. The 6'8" Smith can run the floor and is tenacious on the boards...

Terps Successful in TV

Debut

...Maryland was playing their first game before a national television audience in three years. Walt Williams, dubbed the "Wizard," showed no effects of stagefright as he poured in 20 points, had eight boards and pilfered the Friars on four occasions. The All-American point guard is averaging 21 p.p.g. and 6.3 a.p.g....

First Time Under .500 for Barnes

...In Coach Barnes' four year tenure at PC, he has never been under the .500 mark until the Friars lost to Brown on Sunday...

Ira to Remain at the Point

...Coach Barnes said he will stay with freshman Ira Bowman at the point guard slot. Bowman only had two turnovers in 15 minutes of action.

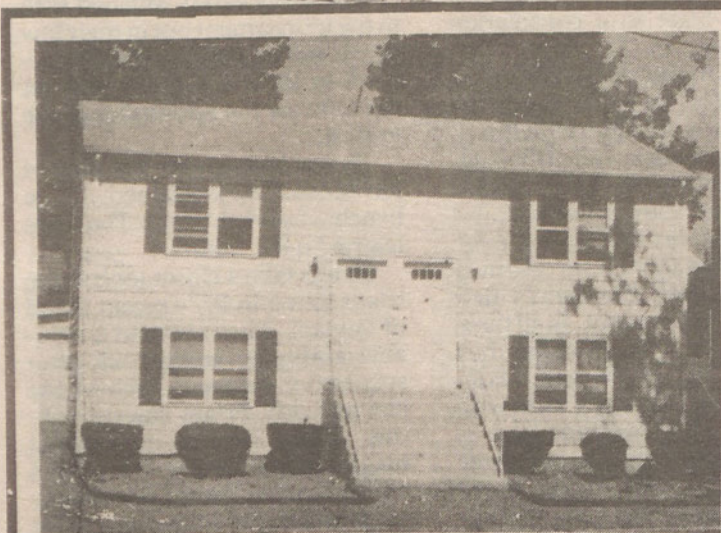
...The Friars will try to break their two game losing streak on Saturday, when they host the Holy Cross Crusaders at 7:00 p.m.

Special thanks to the Sixh-Man Society for your support with the New Hampshire game and making the trip to New Jersey for the ACC-Big East Challenge.

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PC Friars.

Sincerely,
Coach Barnes



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Sports

Arizona Heat Slows Friar Feet

Hendricken, Delahunty and Logan Named All-Americans

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

This was to be the year. The year the Lady Friars finally beat Villanova and Sonia O'Sullivan. With Geraldine Hendricken only four seconds behind O'Sullivan at the ECAC Championships on November 16th and the men's team taking home their first IC4A title in seven years, hopes were as high as the Arizona sun for the NCAA's last Monday at the University of Arizona. However, that Arizona sun had different things in mind for Providence College cross country.

With 500 meters left in the men's race, the first of the day, everything was in place and right where Coach Ray Treacy wanted it. Mark Carroll and Paul Logan were in the top 15 runners and Andy Keith, Chris Teague and Scott Cody were right where they were supposed to be. The team was on its way to a fourth place finish in the National Championship. Mark Carroll then blacked out and collapsed. The combination of heat and altitude had taken their toll on the freshman and the Friars dropped from fourth to twelfth. Carroll came back on Saturday, though, to finish second in the TAC Juniors at Franklin Park in Boston.

Paul Logan finished strong in thirteenth place and earned All-American honors. Keith, Teague and Cody also ran solidly to back up the efforts of Carroll and Logan.

"It was just unlucky," said Coach Treacy. "Paul's [Logan] All-American was fantastic. The day was unlucky in the sense that we were fourth but

you can't judge an entire season by the NCAA's." He's right. The Friars were a top five team all fall, due in large part to the performance of Carroll.

The women took to the course next. Geraldine Hendricken finished seventh in the race, her highest ever finish at the NCAA's, to lead the Lady Friars to a ninth place finish overall. She earned All-American honors for the sixth time in her career, equalling the highest number achieved by a PC athlete. John Treacy, a 1978 graduate, also earned six All-American honors.

Sinead Delahunty also brought home All-American honors for the third time with an eighteenth place finish. Anita Philpott also ran well after only being back in training for four weeks. Sophomore Vanessa Molloy was close behind in a good race in her first NCAA meet. Molloy came back to finish first at the TAC Junior Championships on Saturday. Amy Randolph rounded out the Providence scoring five with a solid run as well.

"It [Carroll's fall] probably affected the freshmen the most," Coach Treacy said. "They didn't run anywhere near their best. If they had, we could have finished third instead of ninth. It was overall disappointing when so much was expected and hoped for, but there were factors beyond our control. Hopefully we can rebound for the indoor season."

The next chapter of 1991-92 Providence track begins on Saturday at the Brown Invitational.

Holy 9-irons!

Priests Tear It Up on the Links

by Rev. Joseph Lennon, O.P.

This article is dedicated to the priest-golfers of Providence College.

The Catholic Church claims it has no place for part-time priests. It does. They are called golfers. In the State of Rhode Island, they flourish like mushrooms and account in no small measure for the high standing in which the Catholic clergy is held, even by men who flinch from the sight of a church as much as they would from a waterhole guarding the eighteenth green.

Latins view the golfing priest with unfound suspicion. I remember a Spanish Dominican, who later became a celebrated provincial in Latin America, answering snappily when I asked him what he had learned from his years of study in the United States: "Americans do not worship God, they worship sports." But there was a guilty look in his eye because, while here, he had become a golf junkie and his handicap was almost down to single figures. Had he stayed in the States for just another couple of years, we might have seen Father Pancho Quixote, O.P. putting on the Master's green jacket long before Seve Ballesteros.

Father Pat Hunt, doyen of the clergy hackers, put the argument for the golfing priest in a few crisp words when someone asked him how he managed to remain so youthful and fit: "The road to heaven is either a rough was or a fair way. I have chosen the fair way."

Bishop Gelineau (a non-golfer), at first suspicious of the time his priests spent on the course, at last saw the light and came to a similarly benign conclusion, though with a useful proviso. "A pastor," he said,

"with a handicap below ten is neglecting his parish; over 17 and he's neglecting his golf." That fine episcopal judgement is the golden rule. When observed, both priest and parish prosper. God loves a cheerful golfer.

Father Bob Randall provides telling evidence of how golf helps the apostolate. Having won many tournaments, his name lives for evermore in letters of bright gold in clubhouses here, there and everywhere. The faithful rejoice. Agnostics recoil. His church is crowded with lapsed golfers hanging on his words like pacifists listening to a Quaker preacher. They look for the power of the Lord that adds 50 yards to a drive.

"A pastor with a handicap below 10 is neglecting his parish; over 17 and he's neglecting his golf."

They seek the healing word that cures shanking or putter's twitch. They trust a spiritual authority that gets results in low scores. When they see a priest driving three hundred yards and sinking thirty foot putts, they know that the grand old faith is doing its stuff. And if it does so well by the shepherd, why not also for his sheep?

Of course, it works both ways. The golfing evangelist's vocation is a testing one. Every time he picks up a club he does battle for his faith. One bad round and the agnostics take heart and the faithful waver. I remember once playing what I thought was a friendly match with a disbelieving fellow golfer. It was only as we teed off that I realized that not just my golf but God was on trial. If my foe won, his doubts would be confirmed. If I won, Augustine, Aquinas and John Henry Newman might need to

be reconsidered.

In the first few holes, the Almighty was clearly preoccupied with more weighty matters. My opponent drilled his shots straight down the fairway, judged his chips to an inch, sank his putts without a flutter. After six holes, I was five down and drifting steadily into the agnostic ranks myself. Perhaps the five proofs for the existence of God had to be rethought. At last I raised my eyes to heaven and told the Deity that I might be a bad golfer but He was a good God and it was high time He proved it. It worked like a charm. My agnostic competitor fell apart, my game pulled around, and I won a whopping victory by a great one-hole margin. He went home to throw away his Lead-better video tape and swore he would purchase the *Summa Theologica*.

For the priest-golfer such stresses are magnified a hundred fold. He is always in the front line, and the evil spirit will by sniping from close quarters. The wiles of Bellzebub are often met under many guises. A priest, so the story goes, once popped into his country club to play a quick round, and was told that a stranger-guest was looking for a partner. The priest, a fair player, agreed to fill the bill. When he met his opponent, they exchanged their handicaps, the priest an iffy 16, his opponent, he claimed, about the same. But before they had played nine holes, it was clear that the stranger had been bluffing and was practically a scratch golfer. When they reached the 19th hole the stranger was ebullient, the priest uncommonly silent. "Well, father," said the stranger, "any time you want a game, I'm your man." "You don't call me, I'll call you," answered the priest, "but tell your parents to come around and see me whenever they want to get married."

Good golfers and priests easily recognize a bad lie.

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Sports

Brown 1, Providence 1



Friars prepare for an uphill battle against the Bears



Jeff Robison looking to clear against Brown

Black Sunday for PC Hoops

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

At an alumni reunion in the future, they'll tell you, the Brown fans will, how thousands upon thousands of East siders rolled into the Civic Center on that rainy Sunday afternoon. They'll tell you how they clawed, scratched and kicked their way back into the world of college basketball with the Bear players. They'll tell you how a smallish guard named Rick Lloyd could have shot a marble into an ant hole on this day. And they'll tell you how, for one day, Brown lassoed the moon.

Like Woodstock, the number of people who will claim to have attended Brown's shocking 71-69 upset over the Friars will grow with the years. The sparse crowd of 7,621 who did attend were treated to an upset of epic proportions. Brown had beaten the Friars in basketball. Basketball, not debating or trivia. The loss to Brown was the Friar's first to the Ivy League school since January 9, 1980. Not since the days of "I Like Ike," 1956-57, have the Friars plunged to a 2-3 start.

"You have to give Brown great credit because they beat us in every area," lamented a sullen Rick Barnes after the game. "Their guards did a great job and they beat us on the boards, which should never happen with our height. We have to answer some questions ourselves, within ourselves."

The Friars headed into their locker room at the end of the first half with a deceiving 45-35 lead. Despite shooting 58.6% from the floor and 87.5% (7-8) from trifecta land, the Friars were being matched rebound for rebound by the smaller, but more determined, Brown forwards. Rob Phelps' 16 first half points were surpassed by Lloyd, who sprung off picks with resolve, and netted 19. "I try to tell my players not to be in awe of anyone," said Francis "Happy" Dobbs, moments after his first career coaching victory. "They're all the same when you take off their shirts."

The second half began sloppy for both teams as a basket was not scored until a Marvin Saddler layup over two minutes into the half. From there, Brown collapsed the middle and PC's suspect point guard play could not untrack the fleeting Friar attack. A 9-0 Brown spurt allowed the Bears to come within four points as the predominantly Friar crowd

grew more and more reserved. A disgusted Marques Bragg, who to this point rested his tender ankle, hobbled, a la Willis Reed, off the bench to perhaps inspire his teammates to rebound and play defense. "Some of the guys don't understand what it's all about yet," Barnes said. "Marques sent a message to his teammates about what he's all about. Whatever it takes to win, he'll do it."

This tactic appeared to pay dividends as the Friars reeled off five points to stake a 55-49 lead with under ten minutes left to play. Brown's aggressive defense and rebounding, led by Daron Mills' 11 boards, refused to quit. After a PC timeout, Lloyd's three pointer was true as Brown had tied the game for the first time since minutes after the opening tipoff. Down 63-61, PC looked to their "go-to guy," Phelps, for the baseline jumper, but his was fouled in the act and calmly hit two free throws to tie the game. Brown's last second desperation heave fell short and it was on to overtime.

A jumper by Lloyd and free throws by John Drezner, who muzzled the explosive Phelps throughout the second half, allowed Brown to crawl ahead by a 67-64 margin. Ira Bowman's (9 points) leaning bank shot cut the deficit to one before Drezner stroked two more freebies. With only 22 seconds left, Phelps (21 points) penetrated through lane and somehow double-pumped his way through a cluster of hands to make the lay in and draw the foul. Kenny McDonald fouled Chuck Savage, the third of Brown's talented corps of guards, with the score tied and five seconds left. Savage made both shots and McDonald's was late in sending up a last-second jumper as Brown had accomplished the unthinkable.

Dobbs, a former BC assistant coach who was pelted by his old mate, 99-67 a week earlier, kept the win in perspective. "We're happy as heck, but we have URI in three days. You just can't rest on your laurels."

While the Friars will march off to the television-hyped, Big East extravaganzas, Brown will step back to the small time, musty gymnasiums and all. But for the 1991-1992 season, the Brownies earned bragging rights of the city of Providence. You'll hear them hyperbolize on Thayer Street how the Bears slew the mighty dragon from the Big East. Let 'em talk. They deserve to.

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

Providence men's ice hockey brawled cross-town rival Brown Monday night and made sure the Mayor's Trophy will reside at PC for the next year.

The Friars of the skates and sticks broke from the blocks early and never let Brown get into the game. This was much to the relief of the Friar faithful who were reeling from the loss the previous afternoon at the hands of the Brown hoopsters.

Chris Therien and Shaun Kane started the scoring in what would finish as a high scoring, 9-5 contest. Each beat Brown goalie Brett Haywood with slapshots from the point. Freshman Craig Darby took a pass from Boback and slid in a third goal to increase the lead to 3-0 in the first period.

Brown managed to score two goals in the first period on Brad Mullahy, who made only his second appearance in net since coming back from an injury. Bob Cowan kept the lead comfortable by scoring at 17:45 of the first period to give PC a comfortable 4-2 cushion.

Brown struck first in the second period when junior Mike Ross poked in a pass from the air. With the score 4-3, senior All-American candidate Rob Gaudreau got down to business.

Gaudreau blasted a slapshot past Haywood to give PC some breathing space. He added two more goals in the third period to seal the victory and the Cup. Gaudreau was moved to defense five games into the season but has con-

tinued to score consistently. Scoring is nothing new for him as he became the Friars fourth all-time leading point scorer and second all-time leading goal scorer with 94. Mark Doshan scored one goal and Craig Darby netted his second goal to round out the scoring. Brown never got closer than 4-3.

PC has been on a roll lately. They have won seven of their last eight games and the lines are starting to jell. The previous three victories have shown impressive performance by the team as a whole and by individuals. Saturday's game against Cornell was the scene of a brilliant performance by the freshmen.

The third line made up of freshmen Brady Kramer, Chad Quenneville and George Breen showed poise and intensity against Cornell and are the main reasons the Friars came out on top of the tightly contested game. Quenneville got a goal and two assists, Breen netted a goal and an assist, Kramer added an assist, and Darby had a powerplay goal.

Mike Boback has also been scoring a bundle. He has scored in seven of the last eight games and is averaging over 2.40 points per game. Chris Therien is becoming one of Hockey East's top defensemen and has paired with Gaudreau to form one of the best offensive tandems in the country.

The Friars will count on the continued improvement this week as they return to Hockey East action. Providence hosts the Northeastern Huskies on Sunday afternoon. They follow that with a game at Boston College on Wednesday, December 11th.



Rob Gaudreau slaps a shot past Brown goalie Brett Haywood

Friars beaten by Maryland in ACC-Big East Challenge 76-66. See p. 22 for story.