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Faculty Forum

Professor & Physicist - Gora

by Kathy Biega

A truly interesting member of the Providence College community is Dr. Edwin Gora of the science department. Dr. Gora has been a professor of physics at PC since 1949 and has been a productive researcher and active teacher by the time he retired. With better opportunities to do research lying in Germany, Dr. Gora accepted a position at the University of Leipzig.

It was at Leipzig that Gora earned his doctorate with a dissertation on the quantum theory of radiation. At the same time, he began doing research with one of the most famous physicists of the century, Werner Heisenberg.

However, working in Nazi Germany presented problems. Heisenberg was often accused of being a Jewish sympathizer. According to Gora, who is half Polish and half German, “I was labeled as a Pole hostile to Germany,” finding work and getting back for research was difficult. Despite all the problems, Dr. Gora was given a job as an assistant under the German government physicist Gerlach.

Much of his work concerned the effects of quantum mechanics on relativity.

Concerning the defeat of Germany in World War II, the future of the country was questionable. Dr. Gora “saw my future and opportunities in the United States.” He immigrated to this country in 1948 and began teaching at the University of Providence College, Ohio. In Steubenville, the professor “accidentally learned of Providence College and thought that the momentum which he had learned there was a native of Providence College and that he had returned home for a visit. I, by chance met him and was encouraged to apply for a position at Steubenville College.”

Dr. Gora has spent the last 34 years here teaching such subjects as physics, natural science and even Russian. In addition to his teaching duties, Gora has continued to do research and consulting work. During the 70’s and 80’s, he was a consultant to the Army Muscle Command in Huntsville, Alabama. In recent years, he has become interested in and worked on theories concerning cosmology. Dr. Gora says that he “would like to revive more research activity in the future” at PC but claims that for the time being, he is keeping “very busy” teaching in the science department.

Weekly BOP Meeting

by Margaret Sweet

This week’s BOP watch concerns the February 2 meeting. The various committees ran through by Margaret Sweet the February 2 meeting. The chaired by Lenny Anastasi and renovations,” said Gerry Yapola, renovations,” said Gerry Yapola, Greg Huber “has been working on this island.

Mrs. Christina White at The Last house presented palm readings by spent endless hours supervising crews and especially doing the manual labor that would have cost the BOP a lot of money. Yapola said, “we have saved thousands of dollars.”

The new BOP office has a partition to separate the front office from the back office. The back room will be a meeting space as well as an area to store files that have accumulated over the years. A new rug has been installed and a new paint job has been added to the finishing touch.

The BOP announced that although the Valenties Mess in the full union was cancelled, the St. Patrick’s Day mixer will occur as planned. Yapola explained that sister attendance is down and The Board predicted a possible financial loss for Feb. 14. “Losing money is something we can’t afford to do,” said Yapola. Fr. Stuart McPhail, BOP advisor also added that the faculty would be facts reality disrupted with a Monday night mixer.

Yapola also explained that last week’s resort was cancelled due to the number of previously planned socials like the Blind Date Ball and the Sophomore semi-formal. He also noted that the “night off” allowed more time for the renovations committee to work on the resort.

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The BOP Film Committee presents Humphrey Bogart in Maltese Falcon PLACE: Last Resort TIME: 8:00 and 10:00

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**Points of Interest**

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Harry L. Gardner Scholarship from the R.J. and Marion L. Gardner Foundation. Applicants are open to any resident of Rhode Island who has been accepted by an accredited medical school.

The $5000 scholarship is given each year to a student who graduates from a local high school by the end of his junior year. The recipient of the 1982 Gardner Scholarship was Thomas P. Hennessy, who entered the University of Rhode Island this fall. He is the 18th student to be recognized by the Foundation since 1965, and is a graduate of Cranston's Classical High School.

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**Schedule of Masses and Events**

The Lenten Season: Taking time to do without our usual luxury or privilege to help someone who is in need.

Lent is a time to strive for our inner peace, to make peace with our neighbors, to carry our load of humility and courage in the great love that God has for us. We will meet together on ASH WEDNESDAY. Let's make it a community effort. Let's take time to pray, take time to sacrifice, and take time to hope in the new life given to us in this Holy Season of Lent.

In your journey through Lent you will find this time to be available to you for your personal, spiritual renewal. On ASH WEDNESDAY there will be a mass of Penance Service at 6:30 in the Slavin Center. There will also be a Candlerlight Mass in Aquinas Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Ashes will be distributed at all the Masses. In addition, there will be a distribution of the ashes at 12 noon in the Pi in Slavin at 12 noon.

Daily masses during the week will be held in Aquinas Chapel at 8:30, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a.m. and p.m., and on Saturday, the daily Mass will be celebrated in Aquinas Chapel at 11:35 a.m. On Monday evenings in Lent, The Chaplain's Office.
What jurisdiction does PC have if students go off-campus and where is the line drawn for police control versus community control? The student is often unaware of violations or disturbances by PC students in their off-campus homes. Some issues have recently been raised by a coalition which was formed to bring awareness to the issues associated with off-campus living.

The coalition is composed of student representative Andrew Cervino, President; Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., Vice President; Captain Paulina Rocchio, Providence police and Raymond Turner, a neighbor.

The group of four has been examining the various problems which surround off-campus living such as nuisance which surround off-campus conditions, tenant-landlord relationships, neighborhood security and concerns about non-student resident students as well as PC students and their neighbors.

The group, which includes the Center for Neighborhood Integration, is concerned with the rights and the regulation of the Coalition itself.

The Coalition was formed to deal with the problem of neighborhood disturbances by PC students which abound during the early fall semester. It was formed in part as a result of the continuation of these problems before the start of the warm spring weather. According to Father McMahon, college representatives were not consulted prior to the coalition’s formation and was not set down to deliberate with the Coalition concerning off-campus, rather, it was organized to discuss the issues of concern to their enforcement.

At the time, the Cowl editorial board feels that there are certain discrepancies concerning the procedures which have been established to ensure the enforcement of the current standards of behavior. Importantly, the question is also raised as to whether the Coalition is actually addressing the root of the issue, which the Cowl feels lies not only in the policies of the university but also in society itself.

It is first important to note, particularly in the Cowl’s judgmental damping, that there are policies concerning conduct off as well as on campus, and that upon entering PC every student agrees to live by them. Such regulations are promulgated under the Providence College Student手册 and are stated in Section II: Regulations. A Standards of Behavior: "When residing off-campus, College is it assumed that they have a high regard for and a sincere interest in their own intellectual and social development and be aware of stated goals of Providence College and familiar with the regulations, procedures and policies set forth by Providence College and the principles from which these flow and have accepted them as a 'way of life' during their stay at the College." Students are subject to all federal, state and local laws and ordinances as well as college rules and regulations. This principle applies to conduct off campus which is likely to have an adverse effect on the conduct of and its stated goals or on the educational process or which stumps the student for their benefit for the college community.

These regulations and standards of behavior were first promulgated seven years ago and have since become permanent to the contents of the student Handbook. These policies were set up by student Senate, approved and subject to the approval of the Committee on Administration, which does have a student representative. According to Father McMahon, the coalition is thus interested in specifying how the college will enforce the rules against and their stated goals and to or the educational process or which stumps the student for their benefit for the college community.

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Rape Crisis Center

Preserve Confidentiality

by Mary Ellen Burke

As a counselor advocate of the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, I find a peculiar delight that you members of the PC community awareness of the battle that has been going on lately concerning certain records kept by the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center.

In response to the vote by PC security officers last week to get away from the "The Planet" of campus life, and this is one of the most important questions in its pages, "The Planet" is a well within reason to consider the safety of our social events and the safety of our drinking policies be sought which would bring students back to the campus? It is well within reason to help us and we are no longer so vehemently kept from drinking – an unfortunate but realistic source of reason. We – they would not only drink less, but they would have less reason to complain (and thus be less inclined towards vocalizing their complaints) if there was destruction at 3 a.m. on a Saturday evening, and we see Police, page 5.

"The Planet Speaks"

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the recent article in the Providence Journal concerning PC sexual violence and the efforts of the school to prevent and discourage off-campus sexual misdeeds. At RIC for instance, Dean McCool of Dean, of Students, stated that "off-campus sexual misdeeds do not usually receive a call when rape is involved. Similarly, Brown officials stated that: "If our police call Brown police of a disturbance involving one of their students, who would be notified if a complaint is made and Brown police would make the incident in their log. When a complaint is made by the Dean’s concern, but disciplinary action by reasonable, unless the crime is severe. It is to be observed that other school security policies and practices such as those at Brown and RIC, are not governed by authorized PC security do not have this power of arrest, however, and state or local security is concerned, the Providence police thus necessarily become involved.

The question remains: should PC have the power to determine procedures for occurrences off campus? Given the involvement of PC officials in dealing with off campus disturbances and necessary disciplinary action, the police will be able to perform their duties here as well as on campus. Given the involvement of PC officials in dealing with off campus disturbances and necessary disciplinary action, the police will be able to perform their duties elsewhere as well. This will allow them more time to spend preventing serious crimes and providing for the protection of the PC community. A major lobby effort is needed to convince the members of the Judiciary Committee to approve the bill for off-campus schools. At RIC when the bill has passed out of committee and has been amended by one of the 20 disturbance off campus at social events in the Rhode Island area, it must be more lenient to the standards of behavior, the tenants of record will be held accountable for the violation; and 5) After an investigation by student services, if it is deemed necessary and appropriate a student may be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University on the Committee on Disciplinary Action. In speaking with either Rhode Island state legislator or persons involved with the sexual assault assistance and victims, the Brown police noted that rape is an invasion of a person’s most intimate self.

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Getting a Job in This Economy

By Joseph Manory

In my last article I described the nature of current unemployment and concluded that a major portion of today's high joblessness is due to structural changes in the American economy. The questions before us now are: "Is the economy changing?" and "What does this change imply for the job market?" These questions are much too complex to deal with in their entirety, so I will break them down and analyze how a specific industry has changed, speculate on its future, and state what type of employees are necessary to run these firms. This information should give us insight into the emerging structure of the whole economy and the skills that employees will need to work efficiently and productively.

An industry to consider is commercial banking. Over the last few decades banking has changed greatly and will continue in this fashion at a faster rate in the 1980's. In a market-directed economy, money is the blood and financial institutions are the heart. One can infer that as banking changes, so, too, does the structure of the rest of the economy.

In the narrowest sense a bank is an institution that takes in deposits from one person and loans some of this money to another (keeping some of the original deposit as a reserve) and makes a profit on the difference in the interest rates. A decade or so ago if a banker perceived this to be his function his bank had a pretty good chance of turning a profit and staying solvent. However, if a banker thought of his industry in that way today, his bank would stand a very good chance of going broke. Traditionally there were major differences between a bank and other financial institutions. Our government has initiated steps to deregulate some aspects of all financial institutions, which means that banks can expect competition now not only from banks but from other financial businesses as well. For example, a brokerage firm like E.F. Hutton will be able to offer some services that were previously only offered by commercial banks. Consequently, institutions like Chase Manhattan and Citibank can expect new competition from these financial firms. Of course the regulatory changes work both ways. Citibank and Chase Manhattan can now enter the markets traditionally controlled by brokerage firms.

Today a bank must perceive itself as a total financial institution, a one-stop shop where a customer can come in and take care of all his financial needs. If today's bankers look at themselves in this way, they stand a good chance of making a profit and showing a growth in business. If they don't have this perception, they will end up losing their doors for good. However, the industry will continue to change and in a few years this view of banking will be outdated. Banks, in order to perform their functions in the future, will need one major asset: INFORMATION. "This need will throw our financial institutions into competition with firms like AT&T and IBM." We are entering a world where business decisions will be made in minutes and seconds or the opportunities will disappear. All firms, big and small, will need quick and accurate decision-making in order to survive.

By tracing the changes in commercial banking and speculating into the future, we can infer that the whole economy is entering what some have dubbed "The Age of Information." This need for knowledge will throw firms that in the past have been in different markets into head to head competition.

The implications for the job market are obvious. Present and future employees must be able to deal with problems with a speed and accuracy that would have been impossible by our predecessors. To work in this changing world, the employee must know and understand the principles of business and economics and be able to apply this knowledge to the specific problems of the workplace. In other words, the employee of the future must show flexibility, knowledge and insight about the nature of his firm's business.
Religious Retreat
Inspiring Experience

By Margaret Sweet

The retreat was held on February 4, 5 and 6 at the Baptist Plantations in Exeter, RI. The retreat had about 300 acres of land, including a lake and outdoor chapel. The area was absolutely beautiful, and so was the weather during the stay.

In contrast with past retreats, last weekend's was a very small group of 13. All agreed, however, that this small number was actually better.

The retreat took place at the Baptist Plantations in Exeter, RI. The Baptists have about 300 acres there with a lake and outdoor chapel. The area is absolutely beautiful, and so was the weather during our stay.

For Adrian Daubach, presiding over the retreat, saying one Mass a day and inspiring our discussions. The messages of this religious retreat were love, peace, and forgiveness—three important factors in our lives as active Christians. Fr. Daubach gave interesting insights into the meaning of these three aspects, and discussed how we can incorporate them into our relationships.

On the final night we viewed the movie “Parable,” a modern allegory using a circus to relay the message of Christ’s life. The movie was a very powerful expression of the means Christ used to spread his message. The idea behind bringing a silent movie was to show that actions speak louder than words.

Another important part of the retreat was the participation of all in an hour of silence. The idea was to open ourselves to the unique way God works in our lives. Being close to nature made us more receptive to God’s individual message.

Joanne Dowd brought her guitar to add music and create a unique harmony among us. This added to the specialness of our retreat. This retreat was termed a success by everyone who attended—a success that will be carried into the daily lives of all who participated.

PC retreat founders uneasy.
(Photo by Ed Pilkington)

Tootsie: Today’s Woman

by Margot Grady

She is determined to get ahead and will not let anyone get in the way of her climb to the top of the success ladder. We also get a glimpse of the social commentary. Tootsie makes about male/female relationships and the problems a not-so-attractive career woman encounters.

Terrill Gary and Bill Murray deliver great supporting roles as Michael’s insecure girlfriend and his easy-going roommate. Overall, this was a memorable comedy with some important points about problems in today’s society. If you haven’t seen this movie, please do, it’s worth the trip!
Friar Forecast

by Susan Young

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lighten up Aquarius! Don’t get too uptight over small problems. This is your month so enjoy it. Romance is on the horizon and the week ahead looks promising. The weekend brings many surprises.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You may begin to feel a little trapped this week but your self-respect may be boosted by an admiring admirer this weekend. All boredom will vanish and your spirits will pick up.

Aries (March 21-April 20) If you seem to lack energy try to be a little more dynamic. You need to be so rushed for time. Shake depressing thoughts with ease and things will pick up by the weekend.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) You start off the week in a very sociable mood. You may be more sentiment al than usual but it’s only because you’re avoiding a particular mention from a special someone.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Don’t ignore the little responsibilities you must attend to. Devote yourself to helping a friend in need and you’ll be greatly appreciated. You may feel lethargic toward the week’s end.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Watch your finances this week Cancer or funds will be short by the week. Reconciliation with an old friend will brighten your day on the 19th.

“Kiss” Your Sweetheart

by V. Chowny

Kisses—chocolate kisses to be exact! For a successful Valentine’s Day you disagree, you believe that French kisses are much in demand on February 14? You’re right! Yet, to tempt your palate chocolate kisses are much more effective.

With Valentine’s Day less than a week away, we may want to stock on these valuable essentials called chocolate kisses. They may become a rare commodity to find after the next two recipes are discovered. Both recipes require chocolate kisses and a sweet tooth to devour them.

Fattening you ask—yes, of course! Delicious—Absolutely! Complicated?—Never! These recipes are as simple as any other, simple and what better way to celebrate Valentine’s Day than with some sweets from a sweet.

Yes, kisses are the essence of Valentine’s Day. May they be French, on chocolate, kisses and Valentine’s Day are the classic combination.

PEANUT KISSES

1/2 c. shortening
1/2 c. peanut butter
1 c. sugar
1/3 c. firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
2 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

6 oz. cream cheese
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1/3 c. sugar
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. flour

Chocolate candy kisses or whole walnuts

Cram sugar, butter and cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, then add in remaining ingredients, spoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°. If using walnuts top each cookie with a walnut before baking. If using chocolate kisses, first bake cookies for 13 minutes, then place a candy kiss on top of each cookie and bake for 2-3 minutes more. Thus, entire baking time is 15-18 minutes, or until brown on the bottom. Makes 24 dozen.

subject to in camera judicial review. The RCC objects to this because we believe that in camera review is a violation of the constitutional right to privacy of victims. The Center also objects to this because we feel that our records are not of the kind that should ever be included in legal proceedings. They argue kept for statistical purposes and to help us provide better counseling and support services to victims. Victims never see, approve or sign their records. Therefore, no violations of rights have actually occurred. The Center also states that the privacy law is designed to protect the best services possible to victims of sexual assault. We need you to help us in this lobbying effort.

Questions: Call Rape Crisis Center 841-3600, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Maryellen Burke 521-3401.

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To tall, dark, gorgeous hunk in 3rd row near F 10:30 Civic. Let’s make this night one to remember, look for cute, curly blond.

To those of you who came back from Christmas vacation with a new Sony Walkman, beware! You may soon be limited to wearing it only in your dorm room if the cri tes hit their way.

Doctors claim the Walkman can cause serious ear damage. Police say it causes deaths when joggers and pedestrians tune in music and tune out traffic.

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Skullucinations

As I write, I am sitting in the library. I am using the library for its intended purpose: research and study. Actually, I am researching the WHO concert in Cincinnati a few years back, you'll see the dangers of such a set-up.

There was also bad news for those of you who like to sit on more than one chair at a time. Number 8 is entirely devoted to those of us who bother looking in their mailboxes. It is aimed, as official PC Student Handbook, pages 27 and 28. For some inexplicable reason, many among us forgot to provide a recap of this much-looked-forward-to reminder of library etiquette.

To begin with, the authors clarify why this notice was necessary. It's quite simple-"many students have complained that there's no "quiet and clean place to study." (That automatically rules out the dorms.) A legitimate restriction on the rules is "number 9 is for those who put their feet on the furniture." Hey, that's antique plastic!! Then, in real print, we are told that to break any of these nine commandments is to forfeit your PC ID pending disciplinary action. Kinda stiff fine for eating a Twinkie.

There remained plenty of room for additional rules on the memo. I'd like to offer some suggestions. How about no sneezing? They are always noisy, and often messy as well. No excessive perfume, and definitely no pen-clicking! And no librarians under 5'10" or over 50.

Now, if you're still awake after that nasty misuse of the English language, I would like to offer this ray of hope. Contrary to all indications, there is talent at PC. Musically, at least. It's called Cruise Control, and they play almost every Thursday at Sgt. Pepper's. They are almost always good, and, when they're not, they're awesome. Check them out, Hill Street's all repeats anyway, and by Thursday, you deserve a break.

Notice that the list has no rule against nude study. Who says PC isn't hip?

Finally, did you ever get in a right spot with no apparent way out? Ronnie does all the time, yet he somehow manages to find a way to save face. Last week, it was Nancy to the rescue—with a birthday cake for Ron to serve the press. Can't ask embarrassing questions with your mouth full, can you?

Nude studying, the wave of the future.

Skinny

Today's Record Review
By James Tally

B. Willis Smith: Live.

During this past vacation, I had the opportunity to see B. Willis Smith Band for the first time. Despite previous attempts to see them, for some reason or something always seemed to come up. My year long wait was well worth it.

The B. Willis Smith Band does not play your everyday, boring heavy metal. If you expect to hear Judas Priest or Van Halen from them, don't bother to go see them. But if you have a desire to go out with a few friends and dance, this is a band to see.

B. Willis Smith's style could be compared to that of NRBQ's. It (their style) is danceable rock 'n' roll with a touch of jazz. B. Willis plays a combination of original songs and the band's own interpretation of some classic oldies such as Johnny B. Goode.

Although the band played until 2 in the morning, almost everyone stayed and never wanted the band to depart. The ovation the band received was a true testimonial to the performance they delivered.

Clubs and audiences need more bands like B. Willis Smith and NRBQ and less heavy metal imitation bands.

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Crushed Reeses

Saturday
February 12th
1pm to 5pm
At the corner of
Thayer Street &
Angell Street
Providence, R.I.

ATTENTION CLASS
OF '84!

Commencement Core
Committee Interviews
Will Be Held on
TUESDAY, FEB. 15th
and
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16th
from
6 until 10 pm
Both Nights.
If Interested Sign Up in
the Student Congress
Office, Room 214
Slavin, by Friday,
February 11th.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Remember man
that you are
dust and to dust you shall return.
FEBRUARY 16, 1983

In the Mass on Ash Wednesday, Ashes from Palms, which were Blessed
in the preceding year, are Blessed and imposed. In the Introductory Rites,
the Penitential Rite is omitted since the giving of ashes takes its place.
The Ashes are Blessed and given to the people after the Homily. Ashes
remind us of the ancient forms of Penance and also that the human
glamour of this will soon come to an end when God calls us to
himself for judgement.

MASSES: Aquinas Chapel
9:35 AM 11:35 AM
10:00 AM Candle Light Mass
5:40 PM

Distribution of Ashes at Each Mass
In the Pit at Slavin Center—12 Noon
Communal Penance Service '64 Hall
1:00 P.M.
Individual Confession / Distribution of Ashes
Candle Light Mass: Aquinas Chapel
10:30 PM

Ash Wednesday Fast
Give Up a Meal Today—Donate the Money to the Needy

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A Most Majestic Showplace

By Maureen McGourte

Among one of the most exciting historical and cultural centers of Downtown Providence is the Majestic Theater, home of the Trinity Repertory Company. In the early 1900's by Burton and Alton C. Emery, it still exemplifies the very clear the Emery brother's grandiose theatres. It has a very redundant "actions" of the portrayed performers as they anticipate a major hanging, the play also reveals an admirable sense of dedication and comradeship in their career. 

Coming soon on February 11th and playing through March 27th is Brian Friel's Translations. Following this from March 11th to April 10th will be William Shakespeare's The Tempest—Another sure success. So don't let the semester pass without taking advantage of these great cultural opportunities.

Ongoing Presentations

- February 27—Trinity Repertory Theatre "The Front Page" in the upstairs theatre, 8 p.m.
- February 20—Second Story Theatre "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" 8 p.m.
- March 12—Trinity Repertory Theatre "Translations" at Irish play based in Ireland in 1831. "With the English forcing new language, new schools, even new place names...where any possible communication must be through translation...a passion- charged drama..." 8 p.m. in the downstairs theatre.

Saves Lives

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION

DATE: February 17th, 1983
Time: 7-10 p.m.
Place: Slavin Room TBA
Fee: $3.00

Electon Calendar

NOMINATION PERIOD

March 2 to March 11

CAMPAIGN PERIOD

March 5 to March 10

ELECTION

March 10

 bli ng of available apartments. Father Bernardin is there everyday, almost all day, ready and willing to answer any questions. The office is just to the left of the bookstore entrance. Father has a large bulletin board with index card descriptions of available rentals, including rent, extras the apartment offers, as well as the landlord/ladies name and phone number. Father Bernardin knows all the streets, usually, where the apartment is as far as good neighborhood, good bad walk to school—he is so helpful. If you check with him every couple of weeks, you may have some better prospects. Best of luck to everyone. 

Hope everyone's weekend with Mom and Dad was fun-filled and enjoyable. Everyone seemed to have a great time, per usual. Our thanks to F. McNichol for all the work put into Parent's Weekend.
The past week proved to be a good one for the Lady Friars Indoor Track team as the girls made impressive showings at both Brown and Southern Connecticut this past weekend. While many state meet qualifiers were on hand to compete, the Lady Friars finished three times and fifth place in both the 4x200 relay and 4x400 relay.

The Lady Friars just couldn't play, since my Fallon first, Paul Moloney second, Mike Arpin third, and Charlie Breagy third. When it comes to basketball, there is no possible way a school can be patient and to listen in a gym that is slightly bigger than a closet and or should I say play, since my Fallon first, Paul Moloney second, Mike Arpin third, and Charlie Breagy third. When it comes to basketball, there is no possible way a school can be patient and to listen in a gym that is slightly bigger than a closet and

The theme of the Tournament, except for the first of the two rounds, will be participation and fun for as many students as possible. Teams must carry the full eight of their roster, with no more than one player from any one team or school. Therefore, teams should expect to have at least two varsity athletes make up for its lack of size by running in both the 200 meter and 400 meter. As the Lady Friars take part in the Brown Invitational, the core of the team will be their distance runners.

The Lady Friars next meet will be on Sunday at the Holy Cross Invitational.

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The cream of the crop, however, is excellent. There are five seventh grade giants over six feet tall. You have to give them up. They just don't play. They move like ballet dancers and play like high schoolers. A school's abilities have taken them to this level. For instance, NCBA member schools have finally decided to more than more than more than students at the car wash.

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cond, and Charlie Breagy third. Since it was a controlled race with everyone interested in getting qualifying times for later meets, the sand clumped hands several times before each took a turn. The three passed 1000 meters in 3:32.5 to get qualifying times for the Eastern Championships this spring.

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BC, Orangemen Down Friars

By Richard Testa

McGrath, former head coach at Marquette and an analyst for NBC-TV, said this past weekend that his friends at Providence and BC say the挤manatees are basically for the bottom four teams. The top teams are going to be in the NCAA Tournament anyway, so it's giving the lower teams a chance to play great games and go into the NCAA's." And the benefit is, "the better the result, the better opponent.

With that in mind, this Saturday's home game against Big East for Seton Hall is of great importance, since Friar men's basketball is, unfortunately, among one of the "bottom four." Connecticut and Providence each have two conference wins and are in second place. Seton Hall has yet to win a Big East game this season. Providence must win Saturday and Thursday to make themselves a non-last place finish for the first time ever in the Big East's fourth year.

The Friars didn't help themselves in the standings last week, as they lost to Boston College 73-70 at the Conte Forum, which dropped them to 8-21 at the Carrier Dome. The record was 9-13, 2-8 in the conference going into the contest with Providence and 77th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention. There were no science requirements as No. 48, with one exception. This was wrong—the convention delegates passed the new 2.000 rule through 52.

A few university administrators across the nation have, since the meeting's close, screamed that the debate was full of racism. In other words, the white delegates to the NCAA convention were blatantly discriminating against black student-athletes in favor of white student-athletes and, in the words of one black college president, "telling black people that they don't want you at the school." Hopefully, the following will help clear up the issue and enable readers to decide for themselves.

Proposals 48 and 49 were ultimately adopted and combined. Here are the particulars from the NCAA News:

"Number 48, sponsored by the ACE, would establish a specific core curriculum states that a high school student must have a minimum grade-point average of 2.000 in at least 11 academic courses (three English, two Math, two social sciences, and two in natural or physical sciences)." Proposal 49, recommended by the CFA, was very much the same as No. 48, with one exception. There were no science requirements mentioned. The portion taken from this and incorporated in the final statement reads: "There should be an opportunity for a non-negligible financial assistance or practice during the first year."

Before the debate began, the president of the University of Washington went on record as claiming that he was "not opposed" to the proposals which passed at the convention. He said similar proposals had failed in the past. He was wrong—the convention delegates passed the new 2.000 rule by a wide margin. It will take effect in 1986 (no minor revisions may be worked out.)

The dissenters voted their opinions loudly. Some schools argued that if students were able to earn a scholarship at a school, they shouldn't be given any further requirements. This was based on any student's right to participate in any college activity.

Many schools with open admissions policies requiring only a high school diploma or the equivalent, argue that established freshmen eligibility requirements that go beyond those general standards would discriminate against athletes. Another argument is that stricter standards would have a "disproportionate discriminatory effect on minority youth."