

Senator Dodd Speaks at PC '83 Graduates

Faith in American Youth

United States Senator Christopher Dodd delivered the principal address at Providence College's 65th commencement exercises held on Monday, May 23 at the Providence Civic Center. A 1966 alumnus of the college, Senator Dodd was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

More than 1,000 baccalaureate and graduate degrees were awarded to the class of 1983 during the 10 a.m. exercises.

Upon his 1966 graduation from PC with a bachelor of arts degree in English, Senator Dodd joined the Peace Corps, in which he served in the Dominican Republic for two years.

In 1972, Senator Dodd received his Juris Doctor degree at the University of Louisville School of Law, and gained admission to the Connecticut Bar in 1973.

During his tenure in the House of Representatives, the young Congressman was the Majority Whip-at-Large, and served on the Rules Committee, the Judiciary Committee, the AD Hoc Select Committee on Outer Continental Shelf, and the Select Committee on Assassinations. Mr. Dodd was elected to the House at a mere 30 years of age in 1974.

Mr. Dodd served three terms as Democratic Congressman from Norwich, CT, before launching his successful bid for the U.S. Senate seat in the 1980 election.

As a senator who began his six-year term of office in January, 1981, he serves on a number of key Senatorial Committees and subcommittees, including Foreign Relations, Labor and Human Resources, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs and the Special Committee on Aging.

An outspoken critic of the Ad-

ministration's policies in Central America, Senator Dodd delivered the nationally televised Democratic response to President Reagan's recent address to the joint session of Congress, in which the President urged Congressional approval of increased military aid to Central America.

In his speech, Senator Dodd expounded on his own experience at Providence College, on the challenge issued to American youth by the late John F. Kennedy. He told of the national sentiment of his era, and the sweeping trend of youth activity in politics and public affairs.

Commencement speakers in the late 60's often charged youth with "going too far". More recent critics have charged American youth with laziness, and "not going far enough". Senator Dodd feels that there is a happy medium, that American youth can be involved and effective in government and civil service without having "to chain themselves to a fence to prove something."

Mr. Dodd compared his generation with that of the 80's, noting that its problems will require different solutions. And while many look upon our era as the product of the "Me Generation", Mr. Dodd expressed hope in the classes of '83 and beyond, pointing out that no class is inherently selfish.

Senator Dodd contended that government needs concerned and active youth in order to progress in solving those stubborn problems which plague the United States. "I still believe that such an inclination is one of the better constant and innate instincts of human nature," he asserted.

The senator closed his address with a challenge to all graduates to leave our land better than we found it.



Art Building Formally Dedicated

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Providence College Corporation passed a resolution to name the college's art building, Hunt-Cavanagh Hall, in honor of the late Reverend Lawrence M. Hunt, O.P., founder and former chairman of the department of art and art history, and Mr. John F. Cavanagh, Jr., liturgical artist and founder of the world's largest altar bread manufacturing company. Hunt-Cavanagh Hall was formally dedicated on Monday, May 16 at 4 p.m. in the art gallery, lower campus.

Located on the former Chapin Hospital property which the college acquired in 1974, Hunt-Cavanagh Hall houses studios for design, painting, printmaking, drawing, photography and sculpture, as well as a main gallery. There are currently 40 students enrolled in the art program.

Fr. Hunt, a native of Richmond, Virginia, was graduated from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where he earned his doctorate in architecture in 1928. Ordained a Dominican priest in 1935, he joined the PC faculty the following year as a professor of art and mathematics.

Through Fr. Hunt's continuous efforts, the department of art and art history was founded in 1970. He served as first chairman of the department, a position he held un-

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Lamoriello Changes Friar Sports Staff

Insists "Nothing Negative"

by Richard Testa

A few changes in the PC athletic department were leaked to the press in early June, amid much confusion, yet Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello stated recently that nothing negative was involved in the staff alterations.

Sports Information Director Rich Lewis and his assistant Kassie Gratton were fired, the academic advisor position was terminated, and cross country and track coach Bob Amato was relieved of his assistant athletic director duties.

The creation of a new position, which will include the head coaching job of women's basketball and other coaching or administrative details, has left three-year women's hoop coach Joe Mullaney, Jr.'s future with the college up in the air. Mullaney will be able to apply for the newly created full time post.

Lamoriello hopes to have the positions filled by August 1.

Also, hockey coach-athlete director Lamoriello had yet to decide, at this writing, which position he would hold on to. There was speculation that he would convince the administration that he could do both jobs efficiently. Still, college president Fr. Thomas Peterson had made it quite clear last year to Lamoriello that he would have to drop his coaching duties to assume the full athletic director responsibilities.

Since becoming the AD in September of 1982, Lamoriello has made two position moves previous to these, both of which were promotions. In the past academic year, Joe Mullaney, Sr. was named associate athletic director, to add to his head coaching duties with men's basketball, and Helen Burt was promoted to another associate athletic directorship, with responsibilities that placed her in charge of the women's sports programs.

"Nothing that we have done, hopefully," said Lamoriello, "is of a negative fashion. We've done it through our superiors for the good of our department and ultimately for the good of the students."

With regard to the sports information firings, Lamoriello said it was a matter of a difference in

philosophies.

"What I would like to see in our sports information department is a situation that is promoting our athletes and also the future athletes. By 'future athletes' I mean (promoting) people we have here in hometown newspapers and other areas (and by doing so) accomplish a lot (in the way of recruiting, for example.)"

"I did not think that we did enough in certain areas, and we were not creative in other areas, to accomplish some of the things that I think we need to do. I feel as though that if I'm the person who will be responsible for the outcome, then we have to get people who think along the same way."

"I think Mr. Lewis is an extremely competent person. He just looks at the office matter as just a little differently than I do. When there's a difference of philosophies, that's not saying one is right and one is wrong."

Gratton was let go so the new SID could hire his/her own assistant.

The academic advisor position was created by former men's basketball coach Gary Walters a few years ago, with Anthony Rocchio stepping in to help Walters' student-athletes.

Lamoriello did not feel Rocchio knew what was going on with regards to PC's academic system. So, he is proposing a program that is "still in the process of organization. It's not concrete enough to give the specifics, simply because we don't have all the what I like to call, players involved yet."

"It will not be only one person. It will be several people, hopefully from within the administration and faculty. Because I'm as much concerned about the boy or girl who can go on and become a graduate student. I believe in helping them as much as the marginal student."

"I think what we'd like to do is get a program in which everyone has input and not just my own ideas. Now that summer school is on and some people can be around, we're in the process of putting that together right now."

The Amato situation is a little

Continued on page 10

Providence College Welcomes Class of 1987



Seen here amongst the graduating class of 1983, Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Dean of Undergraduate Studies dutifully presented the Baccalaureate Degrees.

In Memorium

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Rev. Walter Angelus Murtaugh, O.P., professor of physics at Providence College and former chairman of the department, died May 31 at Roger Williams Hospital after suffering injuries caused by a fall on May 13. He was 80 years old.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Patrick J. Murtaugh and Bridget (Bouey) Murtaugh, he was graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1920. He earned his B.A. in social sciences at Providence College in 1924 and received his M.S. degree from the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C. Fr. Murtaugh also did additional graduate work in science at



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Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P.

News

Degree Glut May Sour College Job Market Through 1990

Palo Alto, CA (CPS) — The job outlook for college grads "appears bleak" for the rest of this decade, according to a new Stanford University study of the long-range college job market.

Moreover, "an increasing

number (of college grads) will be forced to accept jobs incommensurate with their level of training," says Russell Rumberger, author of the report.

"Based on projections of low employment growth for the

eighties," he explains, "and the increasing number of people who will hold college degrees, I see a large number of college graduates who will be over-trained and not able to get upper-level jobs."

Already, Rumberger says, one out of every four young workers in the labor force has a college degree. And by 1990, he estimates, one out of three will be college grads.

At the same time, the number of jobs which require a college education is holding steady, while the number of service and clerical jobs is expanding.

There's already a glut of college grads in many fields, Rumberger points out, and soon even high-demand majors like engineers and computer science grads will be competing for fewer and fewer job openings.

"We're simply producing more college grads than the labor market can absorb, and it's going to get worse."

Many grads — particularly those who aren't choosy about their majors — will be pushed into service and clerical jobs for which they are over-qualified, he predicts.

"It isn't necessarily true that those people will earn less money, but they will have lower-level jobs."

College grads currently earn an average of 65 percent more than high school graduates, Rumberger says, and for those lucky enough to find jobs in their fields a college degree will still be worth more.

"I'm not discouraging people from getting a college degree," he adds. "For students who do go on to college, they still have a better chance of getting a better, higher-level job. It's just that there's also a good chance they won't."

Consequently, "it'll be more important than ever to pick a major which is in high demand. A college degree by itself just won't mean much."

Still, predicting the job market years in advance is a risky business, warns Linda Pengilly, with the College Placement Council.

"I haven't seen the study, but we don't do any long-range forecasts because we've seen how many variables there can be in the market."

The number of people with degrees may well create a glut of college grads, she says, but unpredictable turns in the economy could also create very strong demands for certain majors.

"I can't even get employers to project what their hiring will be like this fall, let alone what things will be like in several years," she adds.



Carl "Yaz" Yastrzemski accepts honorary doctorate for Physical Education from Archbishop James Aloysius Hickey.

Student Unemployment

30-Year High in '82

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Unemployment for college-aged people last year was the worst in 30 years, a new U.S. Department of Labor report says.

Some 924,000 college students aged 16 to 24 who wanted work couldn't find any in 1982, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says. The 11.7 percent unemployment rate was up from 1981's 10 percent.

The unemployment rate for all people in the 16 to 24 age bracket rose from 14.8 percent in 1981 to 18 percent in 1982, the bureau says.

In a written summary accompanying the report, the bureau

observed that students normally suffer a higher unemployment rate than nonstudents of the same age, but that because "of the sluggish economy," nonstudents for the first time had a harder time landing a job.

Even among students, the unemployment rate was worse for minorities than for whites. Almost 37 percent of the nation's black students were out of work in 1982, up from 35 percent in 1981, the report found.

The Hispanic student unemployment rate hit 21.7 percent in 1982, up from 15.5 percent in 1981.

A Knight to Remember

K of C Honors Members for Outstanding Achievements

by Patrick Johnson

On May 3, Friar Council held its annual Fraternity night. Anyone in the Knights of Columbus knows that a K of C Fraternity night is a contradiction in terms, because every night is a fraternity night. But on this occasion, the members of the K of C were recognized for their outstanding achievements and the gauntlet of command was passed to other worthy individuals. Bob Gourley, now former grand knight of Friar Council and Rev. John A. McMahon O.P., the chaplain, assisted John A. Sullivan, the master of ceremonies, in the presentation of awards. The Council was honored with the presence of: Dr. Robert Milot, State Council; Gilbert L. Camille, District Deputy; John Beaudry, State Council Director of Ceremonies; and John H. Albanese, State Deputy R.I. State Council. Each honored official came to praise the work of Friar Council.

Certificates of Appreciation were given to: Pete DiBiasi for his work in Youth Activities; Bob Flaherty

for assisting in the Friar Council blood drive; Jim Duffy, Ted Figlock, Mike Girard, John Langlois, Joe Piccolo and Paul Turner for their participation in the Pro-life March on the Capital; Gary Muenzen for his Toistic Roll fund raiser.

There are three degrees within the K of C. One doesn't become a knight until he passes the Third Degree. The degrees are necessary to teach the meaning behind the organization, so that one may better understand the brotherhood which exists in the Knights of Columbus.

Friar Council has its own degree teams. Council #5787 is the only college council in the United States to have a Third Degree Team! Mike Girard, John Langlois, Tom Heaven, and Steve Kunze are just some of the young men who have made PC's Third Degree Team one of the most respected in R.I.

The K of C is always interested in the community. PC's Friar Council salutes the efforts of Tom Pettinichi for his Assistance to the Elderly Program, and fund-raiser such as one headed off by Karl Martone and Ed Evangelista, the Christmas Liquor Basket Raffle.

The Knights here like to keep in the spirit of things. When Halloween came along, the Knights ran the tunnels under the direction of John Sullivan. Jim Duffy put Chris back into Christmas in Friar Council.

Friar Council's blood drive was surely one of the biggest feathery in PC's cap. Through Greg Corrado's efforts, the blood drive received in four drives 687 pints of blood. Corrado held the largest blood drive in the history of Rhode Island. For such efforts, Corrado was awarded Knight of the Year.

At the close of the evening, Bob Gourley passed the gavel to Mike Girard, Friar Council's newest Grand Knight. Friar Council wishes Mike the best of luck and success for his coming term.

Proposal Halted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — President Ronald Reagan's proposed Education Savings Account — introduced to encourage parents to save for their children's college education and initially hailed as a good idea by college lobbyists here — apparently is a dead issue now.

"The proposal is 'going nowhere, and has no chance of ever going anywhere'" in Congress now, higher education lobbyists in Washington say.

The plan would have allowed people to put money away in a special college account, and then spare them taxes on the earnings from the money set aside for college.

"There's simply no real enthusiastic support for it among higher education groups," reports Eric Wentworth, vice president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

"Most people feel it offers little incentive, and that if it passed it could be used later by the Reagan administration to justify further reductions in financial aid," he adds.

President Reagan proposed the Education Savings Account in early February as part of his 1983-84 higher education budget. At that time, rumors around Washington had it that the ESA would essentially be a carbon copy of the popular Individual Retirement Account, which allows people to write off contributions to the account and earn tax-free interest on the money.

As it stands now, however, the administration's ESA would provide tax-free earnings, but no tax deductions for the amount contributed.

"The plan just isn't acceptable to most of the high education community because, although the interest earned on the savings would not be taxed, the contributions would be fully taxed. That's just not enough incentive for most people," says Dennis Martin with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

Reagan's ESA would allow annual contributions of up to \$1000 per child, and the money could be

used only towards tuition, room and board.

But accounts could only be opened for children for use between the ages of 18 and 26," explains Charlie Saunders, legislative director for the American Council on Education (ACE).

"And the program cuts off at families whose income is over \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year," he adds.

"That not only cuts off the people who would most likely be able to save, but it eliminates many older students who are going back to school. The range of people it would benefit is very narrow."

Thus, most higher education officials are waiting for a hybrid ESA that would offer more incentives for parents — and students themselves — especially since, once the program is in place, it could only be used as a bargaining chip to reduce traditional financial aid programs.

"We and the rest of the higher education community support the general concept of the ESA, as long as it in no way is construed as replacing other forms of financial aid," says Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the U.S. Student Association (USSA) — a Washington, D.C.-based student lobbying group.

Kansas Senator Robert Dole, for one, has proposed an ESA for the last several years. It would allow parents to write off contributions as well as dividends on the account.

And at least five other versions of the ESA — one would allow people to withdraw money for new home purchases as well as for education expenses — have come before Congress in the last several years, says a spokeswoman with the House Ways and Means Committee.

"There certainly have been more generous educational tax-incentive plans proposed," notes ACE's Saunders. "And if nothing else, perhaps Reagan's proposal will generate some discussion on the subject."

"We might even see a viable proposal get somewhere in the next few years," he speculates. "But not this fiscal year."



Class of '83 when it is going to be all over with.

Annual Alumni Awards Dinner

Six Members Honored

Providence College held its 27th annual National Alumni Awards Dinner on Saturday, June 11, in the college's Raymond Hall Dining Room.

The dinner, highlight of class reunion weekend at P.C., was open to all alumni and friends of the college. During the evening, six members of the PC community were honored for their achievements and outstanding service to the college.

John G. Coffey, a member of the golden anniversary Class of 1933, received the *Exemplary Citizenship Award* in recognition of his illustrious 46-year-career as an attorney and former member of the Rhode Island House and Senate. A resident of Warwick, RI, he now serves as a senior partner and counsel for the law firm of Coffey, McGovern, Noel, Neugebroski and Neal, Ltd. in Providence and as a trustee to the Kent County Memorial Hospital in Warwick.

William E. Wayland, a member of the silver anniversary Class of 1958, was the recipient of the *Personal Achievement Award*. Since his graduation, he has served in numerous executive positions for the Chrysler Corp., the Schering-Plough Corp., and currently for A. Johnson & Co., in New York Ci-

ty, as a vice president for administration. A resident of Madison, NJ, he is a member of both the New York Industrial Relations Association and the National Industrial Relations Association.

Richard Deasy, Class of 1951, and Robert Deasy, Class of 1953, were honored with the *Faculty-Staff Award* for their collective 48-year service to the college as members of the history department faculty. Richard, a resident of Riverside, RI, is an associate professor and director of the social studies program. Robert, a resident of Rumford, RI, is an associate professor and director of the humanities program.

Dr. Adolph Motta, Class of 1943, and his wife, Mary, were jointly recognized by the Alumni Association with the *Distinguished Alumni Service Award*, the first time a husband and wife have been so honored. A nationally-recognized surgeon, Dr. Motta was the founder of the Southern Florida Alumni Club and continues to serve as a Loyalty Fund Chairman for that region. Residents of Fort Lauderdale, FL, the Mottas, for over a decade have hosted alumni receptions at their own expense and continually promote support for the college.



Fr. Peterson commends John F. Cavannah, Jr. at the dedication ceremony of the Hunt-Cavannah Building (formerly the Art Building).

NYU Questions Copywrite Laws

New York, NY (CPS)—In what could be a precedent for other colleges and universities trying to keep students and faculty members from photocopying textbooks instead of buying them, New York University has settled out of court with nine major textbook publishers in a copyright infringement case.

In return for getting the publishers to drop a lawsuit filed last December, NYU agreed to adopt "specific policies pertaining to the photocopying of copyrighted works," says an NYU spokesperson.

NYU's guidelines allow limited reproduction of book chapters, articles, short stories and poems for instructors to use in class, says Carol Risher of the Association of American Publishers (AAP), the publishers' group that sued NYU.

Instructors can make copies of brief articles for students, she adds, if it's done only one time for one course, and if there's not enough time for the instructor to get prior permission from the publisher.

The AAP had claimed NYU, ten of its faculty members and a campus copying center were reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted works. Students would use the materials in lieu of buying textbooks.

NYU agreed to settle out of court because "the university and individual defendants are troubled that they may have infringed on the copyrights of one or more publishers," the spokesperson says.

But the Unique Copy Center, also named in the lawsuit, "will remain defendants," copying chain and a spokesman for the National

Association of Quick Printers (NAQP), of the copyright laws.

The new NYU guidelines are a "real one-sided interpretation" of the copyright laws, agrees Paul Orfalea, president of the Kinko's Graphics nationwide campus copying and a spokesman for the National Association of Quick Printers (NAQP).

The NAQP is contributing money to the Unique Copy Center's defense, he says, as part of group members' efforts "to garner our forces to reassure the professors and students around the country of their rights under the copyright law," Orfalea says.

But the AAP's Risher hopes "other schools around the country will use (the NYU agreement) as a model."

* DEDICATION, Continued from Page 1

til 1978. Fr. Hunt continued to serve the department as an assistant chairman and professor of art history, until the time of his death in July, 1980.

John F. Cavannah, Jr., a Providence native and a 1935 alumnus of the college, has used his talents as a liturgical artist to design religious artifacts for churches and chapels throughout the country. He completed post graduate studies at Rhode Island School of Design and worked as a designer and draftsman for Gorham Manufacturing Company.

During World War II he formed Cavannah Co., religious goods manufacturing firm now located in Greenville, R.I. As the company grew, it became internationally

recognized as the largest manufacturer of altar bread.

Artist, silversmith and designer of the PC Mace, which is carried at all college ceremonies, Mr. Cavannah is presently a member of both the college Corporation and the President's Council. He is also a past president of the National Alumni Association.

He and his wife, Helen, longtime members of the PC family, have been major benefactors of the college. In recognition of the Cavannah's exceptional generosity to the college and their significant contributions to numerous charitable and civic organizations, the college has awarded honorary degrees to both Helen and John.

* MEMORIAM, Continued from page 1

Ohio State University.

Fr. Murtaugh studied for the priesthood at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Kentucky and at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. Ordained to the Dominican priesthood in 1932, Fr. Murtaugh taught at Aquinas College High School in Columbus, Ohio before being assigned to the Providence College faculty in 1943. Fr. Murtaugh had been teaching up until the time of his death.

An avid researcher with a special interest in nuclear and radiation physics, Fr. Murtaugh was the recipient of numerous National Science Foundation Grants to conduct research at Yale University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Georgia Tech and Oak Ridge Radiation Laboratory. Fr. Murtaugh also witnessed the detonation of eight atomic blasts during his work on "Operation PLUMBBOB" at the Nevada test site.

During his 40 years of service at Providence College, Fr. Murtaugh served as chairman of the physics department; member of the committee on studies; moderator of the flying club and moderator of Sigma Pi Sigma (society of physics students). Fr. Murtaugh was also instrumental in the formation of the student-run Friar Radio Station, WDOM, which he initiated in the late 1940's. He served as the radio station's faculty advisor for many years.

In recognition of his scientific achievements, Fr. Murtaugh was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement

of Science in 1967. That same year, he was also appointed a member of the Atomic Energy Commission for a two-year term.

The author of numerous scholarly papers, Fr. Murtaugh served as commissioner of the Rhode Island Energy Commission, and was a member of the National Aerospace Council; the Society of American Engineers; and the Radiation Code Committee.

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Editorials

From the Editor's Desk

Dear Readers:

The recent economic recession plaguing the U.S. has produced a severe increase in the unemployment rate. Though the recession is slowly recovering, the jobless are still suffering. The individuals affected are not only the steel, factory and auto workers, but also the college graduate. Once a college education guaranteed a job. It was the success story that all dreams were made of. Today, '83's grads are facing the worst job prospects since the early forties.

This year 965,000 students graduated from universities and colleges across the country. Including Providence College grads, many of them are currently unemployed. Is the answer the type of major an individual studies, or is it being at the right place at the right time?

There are no simple answers. The fact is that the job market is tight these days. For a period of time chemical engineers may be in demand or it may be computer science majors. Yet, these individuals must still compete for the jobs available. A student must explore the number of jobs they used to a few years ago. It has been estimated that a 50% drop in job offers, as well as a 20% to 30% drop in recruiting interviews occurred this year. It is clearly evident that there exist more graduates than jobs available.

Thus, it is crucial that students take advantage of the opportunities available to them in college. The degree no longer guarantees that simple transition from school to office executive. A college education, and extend themselves beyond the classroom. A college education, actual experience in their chosen field, and a thorough researched preparation for their interview will give the average graduate that extra edge he/she will need in the competitive job market.

I would like to urge PC students, whether they be freshmen or seniors, to prepare themselves for the job market they will soon enter into. Search out your talents and pursue your chosen career. Yet, be sure that you have tapped all the resources available to you. It is the individual who possesses the additional knowledge and talent that will get the job.

The prospects for 1984 graduates look to be better than recent ones yet, the fact remains that jobs are scarce. By the time the class of 1987 graduates the economy may have recovered considerably, but the future cannot be predicted so easily and positively.

College is a time for learning and growing. It prepares us for our future. Thus, we as individuals must earn these benefits and utilize them to our advantage. The motivation and determination we exhibit may well be the key to our success.

Sincerely,
Vera R. Chwostky
Editor-in-chief



College Press Service

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

My partner Helen Waterford and I gave a lecture on "Hitlerism and the Holocaust" on April 26 in '64 Hall.

I just received an edition of the *Cowl*, and I wanted to tell you that I was impressed by the quality of Ms. Alexis Abernathy's article. I think she did an excellent job in describing the substance of our lecture. Some big-city reporters have not been as good. I believe, though, that she was on the conservative side in estimating the size of the audience at 350. The *Providence*

Journal thought there were 500, which seems closer to the mark.

I think some credit for the lecture ought to go to the arrangers, or the Board of Programmers. Ours is a controversial subject, and it does take some courage to invite us. Here, I would like to single out Ms. Monica Glennon, who seemed to be instrumental in booking us.

Finally, we were impressed with the students of Providence College, and especially with their questions after the lecture.

Sincerely,
Alfons Heck

Welcome Class of 1987

PC: A Rare Gem Among Colleges

by Jane McAuliffe

"Behold I will set thy stones in order and will lay thy foundations with sapphires."

Isaiah 54:11

Freshman of the class of 1987: Welcome to Providence College. And how appropriate that one of the first passages you've read happens to be a religious one. Yet my reason for choosing this excerpt is of deeper significance than the obvious. It says something of the PC directive.

As a high school senior, you've experienced the joy and pain of tearing up those familiar, settled moorings, and once again you are beginning a new phase of life. You will find many emotional adjustments will confront you within the coming year, as well as throughout your life. But there is something about freshman year in college that is unique. It is the first step onto the threshold to your future; it is a test of will, endurance and adaptability. This year will show just what kind of "stuff" you're made of, and slowly but surely, who you are and where you're going will begin to come into focus. The education you will receive at PC will last your lifetime, as will many of the friends you'll make.

What is PC? PC is the only Dominican institution of higher learning in the continent of North America. PC is on the rise in standing as well, having recently earned a rating of highly competitive in *Barron's Guide*. Incidentally, one-third of the state's politicians and lawyers boast a PC degree, as well as one-fourth of its doctors—an impressive show, indeed.

The average college student struggling in the '80's feels pressured by society. He/she goes on to college "to get a good job", to obtain a higher level of success. And with the cut-throat competition found on today's market, such philosophy often becomes a painful reality.

However, the purpose being PC isn't only to get ahead in life. It means much more. It's a four-year commitment during which you'll learn more about yourself, people, academics and life than you can imagine. PC is your chance to gain enrichment, culture yet, marketable knowledge, and a quality of education that will set you apart from other colleges.

The transition from high school to college isn't usually an easy one. It takes time, patience, endurance and motivation. Homesickness isn't a stranger to any of us who've been through it before.

As a freshman, there are several important rules of thumb that you should keep in mind. First of all, give PC a chance. You'll only get out of PC what you choose to put into it. All too often, we realize too late that we do have control over what we can become, we have the power to make or break ourselves, and a concentrated effort can bring forth great results. But don't despair if results don't come immediately. Work towards your goals, and they'll be all the more satisfying.

Secondly, never overload yourself with courses that are beyond your abilities, nor be afraid to seek advice. Challenge and develop your intellect without taxing it to extremes, and you won't suffer from the psychological pressure-build-up that often hits highly motivated individuals. Such a build-up can bring forth depres-

sion and anxiety. Just relax, take one day at a time, and think carefully about any major decisions that arise.

Thirdly, social involvement plays an important integral part of PC experience. There are a great many committees, clubs, and larger organizations to offer your talents and services to. Choose wisely after careful investigation of those which interest you. Remember, you do have four years here at PC, and there's endless probabilities to what you can become involved with during that time. Don't spread yourself too thin, too fast. This is a common downfall among freshmen.

Of course, along with a social life comes friends. And they'll come naturally; you don't have to push it. Be selective when you're choosing your friends, and you'll be glad you were later. The key is to be true to yourself at all times.

Many freshmen come here half-expecting everything, including their life's direction, to fall neatly into place once they reach PC. Don't kid yourself. You will have four years to test through such decision making; and chances are, your needs will have changed from those in high school. Go gracefully with the flow of these changes and give yourself time to make adjustments.

A common dilemma freshmen face is the Caught-Between-Two Worlds-Syndrome. It is not a com-

fortable feeling, when neither home nor PC seems to be a place in which you fully belong. The trick here is to treat them as two separate entities. Trying to mesh together will only prove confusing. And even though sometimes you might not be so sure, your true friends will stick by you.

For some, college is a place where values are formed or changed; for others, it is merely a polishing of pre-existing potential, just waiting to be developed. It is a chance to grow and make the most of what you are, academically, socially, spiritually.

Take advantage of your years at PC. They truly will be the best of your life. It's a great school, and before long, you will find it is one of which you may be proud. In the face of all adversity, keep on plugging. It has been said, "He who has never tried has nothing to show for his efforts; but he who can bend like the trees in the wind and subject himself to change, will reap the greater reward."

Thus, the moral of our story—PC will remold those rough-hewn "stones into order"—a synthesis of academic, social, spiritual, cultural and personal growth. If you can open your mind to a wider perspective, a more comprehensive understanding, the higher ideals and sense of self (the "sapphires") that PC has to offer, one might just walk away very rich, and ready to face the challenges of tomorrow.



"I WISH LARRY WOULD JUST WRITE HOME INSTEAD OF HOLDING UP THOSE SIGNS AT HIS SCHOOL'S BASKETBALL GAMES."

THE COWL
established by P.C. in 1935

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Commentary

The Source of Under Achievement

Education Jigsaw

by Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

(Reprinted from the May 1, 1983 edition of *The Providence Journal*)
What are the factors influencing underachievement?

The report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education is both frightening and encouraging. Frightening because it lays bare the mediocrity of pupil performance; encouraging because it recommends a toughening of standards from grade school through college in conjunction with a tightening of teacher preparation requirements.

The remedies make sense and are long overdue. Wastage of talent should be a paramount concern of all citizens. The report discloses that over half the population of gifted students do not match their tested ability with comparable achievement in school.

A person who does not utilize his capacity to its optimum not only suffers personal frustration but becomes a loss to society. Educators consider underachievement of strategic importance not only because it betrays inefficiency in teaching and learning, but because it harms the commonwealth.

How much underachievement is there? Studies show that 25% of high school youth drop out before graduation and 20% of our talented youth fail to go on to college.

Research reveals that there are two to three times as many boy underachievers as girls. This holds true from the early grades through high school, but not in higher education. While girls slightly outnumber boys at the college level, their vocational opportunities are still narrower than for boys. Hence, the incentive to develop wider interests is diminished for girls; whereas, it is increased for boys.

Girls fare well on the lower levels at school. School seems to be made for little girls. They are much more clean; they are much less unruly; they have a much neater way than boys of forming their handwriting letters so as to please teachers; thus they progress beautifully.

But as girls climb the higher rungs of the educational ladder, their achievement levels off. It may be that growing conception of themselves as women does not permit them to achieve up to the level of their ability or they may simply decide that career opportunities for the highly educated woman are too limited.

Perhaps one of the reasons why boys at lower levels evidence more underachievement than girls is that boys have more and different areas in which they may achieve. Boys, for example, often receive from their peers and, curiously, from their teachers and parents, more approbation, status and approval for athletic achievement than they do for scholastic excellence. So if the areas in which girls can win recognition are somewhat limited, then they become more motivated to excel scholastically.

Yet, the top 1% achievers, if you lay them out on a continuum, are boys. This is a paradox.

Social class accounts for more variability in achievement than does race or ethnicity.

Upper middle class children, especially offspring of parents in the scientific and medical professions, are rarely failed in school. On the other hand, the life style of families of lower socio-economic

standing tends to discourage intellectual achievement. Indeed, a culturally sterile home background has an almost irreparable deleterious effect on the mental growth of children. That is why the National Commission's comments encouraging parents to take an active role in their children's educational progress might never be heard in some families.

Underachievement may be caused by an emotionally frustrating background due to interpersonal tensions at home, in the peer group and at school. Emotional turmoil paralyzes a child's desire to learn.

Mothers who train their children to be reliant and independent, inspire them to achieve highly. They expect offspring to do things for themselves, e.g., find their friends; compete in games; solve their own problems.

Moreover, parents of high achievers place great value on learning. They prize learning first, and any economic success that comes from learning as secondary.

High achievers differ from low achievers in the way they prize human effort and planning. Work is valued for personal satisfaction and achievers prefer working by themselves rather than in a cooperative work group. This is significant because the schools, the military and industry try to make people "fit in." become "a part of," be a member; group work is stressed.

The pedagogical mistake of treating unequal as equals also produced underachievement. With large classes, the teacher tends to treat the individual pupil as though

*See EDUCATION,
Continued on page 8

An Economist's View:

The True Cost of College

by Joseph Manory

The cost of a college education is a tremendous burden to be borne by a student and his/her family. Yet from the viewpoint of economics the true cost of an investment in college is even higher than the out-of-pocket expenses.

In economic jargon, out-of-pocket expenses are explicit or accounting costs. These are the expenses we must meet when our bills come. For instance, at Providence College the explicit cost of attendance is roughly \$9,000 per academic year. In an accounting sense all costs to attend PC are \$9,000, however the economist does not consider that amount the total economic cost of the school year.

Economists have developed the concept of implicit cost which is the opportunity cost of the use of a factor(s) of production that the producer already owns. In layman's language this means the price of the resources' next best alternative use. By applying these concepts to the college student the total economic cost of a college education can be ascertained.

If a student did not attend college he would find some type of employment and receive monetary compensation for his work. Let us assume our student would earn \$12,500 if he did not go to school. That figure is the student's implicit cost of attending school for his freshman year — the amount of money he gave up by not working.

Therefore, the total economic cost of a freshman year at PC is not \$9,000 but \$21,000. The total

economic cost takes into account the explicit payment to the school and the implicit cost of foregone income. However, most students work during the summer and earn about \$1,000. Assuming this money is applied to the explicit cost of education it will decrease the total economic cost of the freshman year from \$21,500 to \$20,500.

To find the total economic cost of attending PC (or any other comparable institution) we have to

*See DIAGRAM BELOW

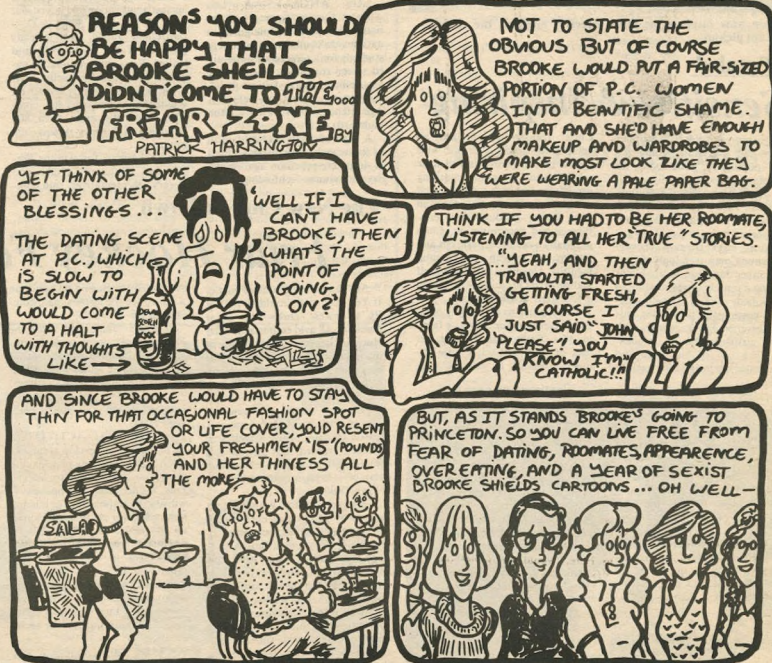
The total economic cost of attending four years of private college is \$95,500. However, these figures do not take into account some other explicit costs such as books, transportation to and from school, clothes, and spending money for such necessities as pizza and beer. In order to work in round figures let us assume that in four years all other explicit costs will amount to

Year	Explicit Cost (tuition)	+ Implicit Cost (foregone income)	- Summer Income	= Total Economic Cost
Frosh	9,000	12,500	1,000	20,500
Soph	9,500	14,000	1,000	22,500
Junior	10,000	15,500	1,000	24,500
Senior	10,500	18,500	1,000	28,000
Total	39,000	60,500	4,000	95,500

make some assumptions. First, let us assume that the tuition will increase at an average rate of \$500 a year. Secondly, the student's summer income will remain constant at \$1,000 per summer. Thirdly, if the student worked his starting income would be \$12,500 and would increase by \$1,500 the first two years and \$3,000 the last year. Finally, the amount of money a student can earn during a school year is often limited. Therefore we will assume that the student will have no income during the academic year in order to keep the model as simple as possible. Hence:

\$4,500. This would increase the total economic cost of private collegiate education to \$100,000.

Of course, these figures are arbitrary and except for the cost of tuition, they will vary with each individual. Even if this analysis were applied to a specific person, the foregone income could only be estimated. However, the point is clear, a college education at a private institution requires an extensive economic investment. Regardless, the return on this investment is greater than its economic cost — if it weren't there wouldn't be any colleges.



Features



Kevin describes his many methods on meeting women.



Kevin demonstrates the soft, subtle, tipsy approach.



Kevin now displays his most effective method, the sharp, abrupt pickup.

Totaled

Sensitive & Inspiring

Eighteen-year-old Christopher Reilly had everything going for him—popularity, good looks, an outgoing Catholic family—until one rainy night when a Cutlass plowed into his own tiny automobile and nearly killed him.

Totaled, a novel based on a true story, tracks the slow recovery of a young man seemingly doomed to inner darkness, incapable of moving a muscle or responding to any outside stimuli. Despite doctors' pessimistic prognoses, his older brother, Frank, persists with Chris' girlfriend, Laurie, in coaxing Chris out of his coma and steadfastly nurturing him back to health.

Saddened but not defeated by

Chris' transformation into an emaciated zombie, Frank and Laurie launch their own full-scale rehabilitation program, working sometimes 14 hours a day to elicit a hand squeeze or any reaction from Chris. Through their confidence and determination, Chris gradually overcomes paralysis and regains his speech and mental faculties. He learns to feed himself and surprises his mother by taking a few steps at Christmas.

The journey to recovery is painfully inspiring for the entire family. Mrs. Reilly grapples with her lack of faith in God; Laurie immerses herself in rehabilitating

Continued on page 8



Girls wonder if they will be the victim of Kevin Sullivan's wrath. But little do they know...

Commencement Week 1983 Seniors Celebrate the End of Four Long Years

by Ellen Clerk

If there is one thing that Providence College is noted for, that is our profound love for extensive, exuberant celebrations of life's passages. From Junior Ring Weekend through Commencement Week, PC students have ample opportunities to celebrate the joys of college living. The 1982-1983 school year was no exception. From a redesigned JRW to Commencement '83, it was an exciting year. Commencement activities, which lasted from May 18 to May 23, culminated in Monday's Commencement exercises in the Providence Civic Center. For all, it was a momentous end to an exhausting, yet exhilarating, week.

The festivities began with the semi-formal Wednesday night at the Beechwood Mansion in Newport. The elegant atmosphere provided a sharp contrast to the great dancing music provided by the group Radio-Star. Out beyond the mansion's terrace stood a huge circus tent, enveloping hundreds of PC partygoers. Despite the soggy spring ground, spirits were high. All agreed that the Beechwood was a unique setting for the semi-formal, but one that lent itself well to the occasion.

Thursday evening, seniors and their dates boarded buses bound for Boston. At Pier Five, they embarked upon the Provincetown, for the first half of the night's activities, the Boat Cruise on the Boston Harbor. With dancing on the second and third decks, to both DJ and band, the cool salty mist and the beautiful backdrop of Logan Airport and the Boston skyline at twilight, the cruise was a wonderful experience. A few hours later, it was again a bus ride, this time across town to the Metro, a nightclub nestled just beneath Fenway's infamous left field wall. The club had been reserved exclusively for PC. With non-stop music and light shows, PC students kept the dance floor packed until 2 a.m., when the fleet of buses returned a spent bunch of partiers back to Providence.

The Venus de Milo was the site of Friday night's Formal Commencement Ball, the highlight of Commencement Week. To see guys you've never seen in anything but the usual PC male attire suddenly appear in wing tip tuxedos in itself makes it all worthwhile! The Venus always proves to be a superb facility with its spacious dance floor, lobby and restrooms. Strutt outdressed themselves, playing a fan-

tastic selection of dancing tunes. The slide show, as usual, provided a precious moment to share PC memories with each other.

On Saturday, the Awards Ceremony was held in Alumni Hall and that evening the Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul. The following evening, the graduates and their parents filled the Rocky Point Palladium in Warwick for Parent's Night. The decorated ballroom and the excellent selection of a DJ for entertainment made the evening one of the best Parent's Nights in years. It was a special evening, shared by the seniors with those most dear, the parents and families that make this all possible.

Monday morning at 10 a.m., Commencement exercises themselves began. Just over two hours later, the Class of 1983 filed out of the Providence Civic Center. What had seemed to have just begun—their college years at PC—were now but just memories. Was it four years ago that they were reading this very same issue of the summer *Cow?*

To all of the Providence College graduates, we extend our sincerest congratulations and best wishes for the years ahead.

Novel: *Battlefield Earth*

Topic of Screenplay Contest

LOS ANGELES—A Los Angeles literary agency has announced it plans to inaugurate a nationwide contest among college students for a screenplay or detailed screen treatment based on the best-selling science fiction novel, *Battlefield Earth*, by Golden Age science fiction master L. Ron Hubbard.

A saga of *Earth* and a handful of its surviving inhabitants pitted in desperate rebellion against the Psycho tyranny—unfolding across

a vast canvas of planetary invasion, nuclear annihilation and interstellar war in the year 3000 A.D.—*Battlefield Earth*, has already been on Time Magazine's and United Press International's national "Top Ten" bestseller lists.

The novel is currently seventh on Waldenbooks bestseller list, compiled from the more than 800 Waldenbooks stores across the country.

A spokesman for Author Services Inc., Hubbard's Hollywood literary representatives, said com-

plete details of the screenplay contest were now being finalized.

"Although specific rules of the contest and the prizes will be spelled out in a forthcoming announcement," the spokesman added, "students interested in participating are welcome to contact us now, directly, for additional information if they wish to."

Write to: B. E. Screenplay, Author Services Inc., 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 900, Hollywood, California 90028.

The New Club in Town

Friar Hockey Fanatics

Are you a Friar Hockey Fanatic? If yes, then you should be part of PC's newest club—the Friar Fanatics. All avid enthusiastic Friar Hockey fans are invited to share in this excitement. It is the organization's purpose to boost the already active support for the PC hockey team.

This past season, PC saw the hockey Friars post their winningest season to date, 3-1-3. It was this excellent record that gained the team a spot in the NCAA final four play-off, held in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Fan participation for all home and away games was exceptional this past season. For example, at the McHugh Forum at Boston College, Friar hockey fans were outnumbered yet, they were much more vocal than the BC Eagle fans. In fact, the Friars were so vocally supportive that a television station covering the game made a special point to comment on the enthusiasm they expressed for the hockey team. Proving their dedication in the regular hockey season, many hockey fans continued their

support by venturing 40 hours on a bus to see the hockey team compete in the NCAA's.

It is this "fanaticism" that the Friar Fanatics want to deal with. The club's goal is to produce active and responsive student participation in all home and away games.

Listed below are the various committees that the club is comprised of:

PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITIES: Its purpose is to develop gimmicks (such as distinguishing pins for club members) and to sell to hockey fans, T-shirts, hats, buttons, etc. It will also be responsible for making signs and other paraphernalia to put up at the games. They will be discussing many ideas for cheers and songs to encourage Friar fanaticism.

PUBLICITY: This committee will see to the publicizing of not only the hockey games themselves, but also of club meeting and/or social events.

SOCIAL: This committee will organize an annual social of some kind as the club's major fund-

raiser. Other ideas may also be discussed for pre-or-post game socials during the regular hockey season.

NEWSLETTER: This committee will write a regularly published hockey newsletter providing members with information concerning game schedules, human interest stories, NCAA standings and news, and club notices.

TRAVEL: This committee will be responsible for getting tickets and organizing buses for away games.

The newly elected club officers include: Joe Solomon, president; Eileen McNery, vice-president; Phil D'Alessandro, secretary; Tom Heaven, treasurer; and P. Foley, O.P., will serve as the club moderator. The club will be meeting early in September to start the "fanaticism" going. A booth will be set up at the club fair on September 7, 1983, to provide additional information and an opportunity for those who are interested to sign up with the club.

Fun Facts for Frosh

1. Don't plan on going home every weekend because you will miss an important part of PC. The social life on the weekends is great.

2. There are three sons of deans that lead to Raymond Cafe. The center doors are ALWAYS locked, so don't even try to get in through them.

3. The Rat is the on-campus pub. It is located on the lower level of Slavin Center and is open seven nights a week. A word to the wise: don't go every day.

4. Bring a long slicker, high boots and an umbrella and you will be set for Providence weather.

5. Volunteering your services is a great way to get involved and to meet new people. The Cow, the BOP, Pastoral Council, Veritas, Big Brothers and Sisters and the different majors' clubs (marketing, art, economics, etc.) are some of the organizations that need your help. Another thing, if you join now you may find yourself an editor, chairperson or president by the time you are a junior or senior!

6. Everyone has a mailbox. Check it every day.

7. The Peterson Recreation Center is located next to Slavin Center. Play racquetball, basketball, or tennis, run, lift weights, swim, or "aerobice" to music in an empty room. Facilities are available to all PC students. Don't forget your student ID!

8. The Last Resort should not be last on your list of places to go. It is located across from the Hunt-Cavanaugh Building (previously known simply as the "art" building) and provides entertainment and socials plus movies for all.

9. Freshman year is not easy. Get used to spending at least three or four hours each night studying somewhere. (Please believe us. We're not joking.)

10. Don't expect your roommates to be your best friends. You may get along very well, but if you don't, there are approximately 3,500 other people in this school with whom you can associate. You're bound to meet some with common interests. Be friendly.

11. Civ tapes are great in an emergency, but you can't always get the tape you want when you want it. You will find that going to Civ class is more comfortable and less of a hassle. It also takes less time.

12. Intramural sports are a good way to get involved and work off tensions (or extra pounds).

13. If you don't like beer, don't let ignorant people pressure you into swallowing it. After all, you wouldn't make them drink Kaeperate if they didn't want to, right?

14. Skipping meals at Raymond Cafe doesn't pay off. Ordering out for pizza every night can get expensive, especially when you have to buy all new clothes, two sizes

larger.

15. If you want to look like a freshman, the first questions you ask new acquaintances should be:

- A. "Do you go here?"
- B. "What's your major?"
- D. "What year are you in?"
- C. "Where are you from?"

If you give it a little thought you can come up with better, more imaginative "ice breakers" than these.

16. Meagher Hall is pronounced "maah", or if you are a local, "maah".

17. If you are hungry and you don't want pizza, Ray's Sandwich Shop located on Admiral St. next to Schneider Arena, serves breakfast, lunch and dinners. From omelettes to grinders, Ray's is the place to go. Check it out.

18. Mural Lounge, downstairs in Raymond Hall, has everything from meals to munchies after 7 p.m. The Silver Truck parks on Huxley Avenue, in front of Dore Hall at night, and sells grinders, snacks and soda.

19. Watching your weight and you want to cut down? When you go to meals at the cafe have a salad, with cottage cheese, veggies, or fruit. Wash it down with a glass of cold ice water. The meal might not taste quite as good as cookies, cake and Tab but you'll feel better about yourself in the long run.

20. For a male to enter a woman's dorm he must present his student ID, (or fill out a card if not a student here), give the name of the woman he would like to visit, and if he knows it, her phone number. The attendant at the desk then calls her room to get her permission. If granted, he is free to proceed. Note: If you want to leave a message leave it in writing. Desk people change every few hours so it's hard to keep track of everyone's comings and goings.

21. For a female to enter a male's dorm she must place her hand on the doorknob, pull open the door, then ambulate up the stairs to her desired destination.

22. Free ice skating for students is available at Schneider Arena (on campus) around noonetime on weekdays.

23. The financial aid office has listings for on- and off-campus jobs for those who didn't qualify for work-study.

24. The drinking age in Rhode Island has been raised to 20 as of July 1980. Bad news except for those coming from Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey. They're used to the restriction.

25. When attending off campus parties beware of punch with no alcoholic taste. Grain alcohol tends to creep up on you.

26. If you need a tutor you can get one free of charge from the tutorial center in Guzman Hall. They can really help.

27. Be careful when you sneak

food or beverages into the library. Big Brother might not be watching but security will.

28. The library tends to be one of the top weekend night social spots, a sort of mixer without beer. If you want privacy, pick a remote corner and don't tell your friends where you are sitting. If you really want to be left alone, hang your coat on the back of your chair.

29. If you keep a jar full of change you won't have to scrounge for your roommates and friends when you run out of clean socks or when you get a "vending machine attack".

30. For concert-lovers the Providence Civic Center, located in the heart of downtown Providence, provides entertainment by the newest bands and sounds.

31. Don't forget to study, it can do wonders for your cum.

32. Free buses are available for going to basketball and hockey games. Support your school!

33. The Chaplain's Office is always ready to lend a helping hand or a sympathetic ear.

34. Grotto Beach doesn't have any water or sand but you can catch the last few rays of summer sun there. It is located on the side of Aquinas in the front of the Grotto.

35. Brad's and Louie's are near-by bars that are within walking (or crawling) distance. They usually contain a sea of familiar faces. A note of caution to the unsuspecting: Annie Street parties are strongly objected to by the Annie Street residents.

36. In-room phones are convenient but dangerous. Keep the number of long-distance phone calls at a minimum.

37. BOP is not a new dance form. It is short for "Board of Programmers", a worthwhile organization. Volunteer your help and meet new people.

38. Early in the year there will be a club fair so that you can choose a club to participate in at your spare time.

39. When dining in Raymond Cafe, beware of loose caps on salt, pepper, and sugar containers.

40. Find out who your adviser is, and get to know him or her. Advisers can be valuable in planning schedules and if they can recognize your face it will be easier for them to write you a good recommendation come senior year.

41. If you have a favorite teacher and he/she is not your assigned advisor don't feel restricted. Ask him/her for advice anyway.

42. Girls, a purse is a sure sign of freshmanhood. Backpacks are popular as well as practical.

43. Season basketball and hockey tickets are a good buy.

44. If you want to know what is happening, read the Cow! We don't miss a thing!

Friar Forecast What's Written in the Stars for You This Month

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Happy Birthday, Cancer! Whatever you undertake, you tackle it wholeheartedly. Speak your mind, influence others. Love brings warmth and growth. You deserve it. Make the most of your weekends; it's mid-summer so let loose and enjoy!

Leo (July 21-August 22)

This month your leadership qualities shine strong as you wheel and deal your way to a new horizon. Don't put off writing and sending those overdue thank you notes and letters. A new proposal may set your sights on a different goal. Go for it!

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Success comes through your in-born knack for relating to people. Someone new may be in the picture. Take advantage of the relationship and be wary of new opportunities that may arise.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

July brings lots of healthy and needed change. If a door opens for you, don't be afraid—you can do it! Have confidence in your working and social atmosphere. A bond may become more important and durable.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

Your personal magnetism is very high. You will be noticed wherever you go. Love undergoes exciting changes. It's time to move ahead: Take the challenges and explore.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Go into work with a confident and friendly attitude. Your boss thanks you for your great potential and may ask you to tackle a role of greater importance. See if you can make it to the beach. Feelings for an old flame rekindle and you are especially sensitive to unspoken feelings. Trust your intuition.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Consider new options and

USS Constitution

"Turnaround Cruise" to be Held July 4th

(Boston) — The world's oldest commissioned warship will be the center of attention at noon on July 4 during the 1983 Boston harbor holiday festivities.

The 185-year-old frigate USS Constitution will leave her berth at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston National Historical Park at 10:30 a.m. on Independence Day, July 4, for her annual 2½-hour "Turnaround Cruise." She will make her cruise in Boston Harbor and, at noon, abeam of Castle Island, render a 21-gun salute to the nation in observance of Independence Day.

The Constitution is turned around and berthed in the opposite direction once a year so her masts and "iron sides" weather evenly.

According to Commander Herman O. Sudholz, commanding officer of the Constitution, some 200 official guests will be aboard the ship for the voyage. Those guests will include sea cadets — the theme group for this year's cruise — from the New England area. Other invitations are sent to guests of the crew, those required by military protocol, local civilian and military dignitaries, media organizations and other non-profit organizations.

Any openings for the cruise that

receive lots of support from friends. Consider new options and receive the support you need. Take your time making a choice; be patient. Love brings happiness and you feel closer than ever before.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Negotiations run smoothly. Love, travel and new places may be part of the picture. The accent this week is on relaxation. Take advantage of free time to do something you really enjoy. Spend time with someone you love.

Pieces (February 19-March 20)

Clear away an old problem and make a fresh start. Apologizing might be hard on your pride but it will make the situation a lot easier to handle. Love will thrive and creativity will run rampant. Even though you feel like you're on cloud 9 be sure you keep a level head.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Don't be shy, just be yourself. That certain someone does notice you but it takes two to communicate. Concentrate on accomplishing basic goals for the summer. Don't worry if some of them turn out to be long range. Everything takes time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Your personality shines forth and people want to be with you. Be careful not to overdo it. Use this time to win loyalty and gain that needed affection. Shift your attention to neglected areas and people. Everyone needs a little TLC.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Timing is on your side this month. Your venture away from home will prove to be enlightening. Make a jot some special moments down for future personal reference. Go public and be seen. Don't lose your self-confidence you have your family and friends to support you.

after all required invitations are sent out are filled by private citizens who have written to the Constitution asking for a place on the ship for the voyage. These names are picked at random from a hat before Independence Day.

A colorful flotilla will escort the Constitution on her return to the Charlestown Navy Yard. Owners of small private craft who will be boating and viewing the cruise from the water should be aware that the Captain of the Port, Boston, will be establishing a safety zone in the inner harbor from Buoy R "66" off of Castle Island to Pier 17 in Charlestown. No vessel will be allowed in this safety zone between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on July 4 without the express permission of the Captain of the Port, Boston.

In addition, there will be a moving safety zone of 100 yards around the USS Constitution throughout her cruise. These restrictions will be enforced by several vessels acting on behalf of the Captain of the Port including Coast Guard, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Boston Harbor-master and MDC Police units.

The best public viewing spots for the cruise can be found at Water-front Park and Castle Island.



Time Out

Editor's Notes

Louis's, Newport, Lincoln Woods, Spats, CIV, Slavin, "wicked", happy hours, kegs, Valeland, Aquinas, McDermott, Tommy Van Scoy. At least one of these images must have appeared at the forefront of every student's mind at one point this summer. Soon, these anxious thoughts will all transform into a reality. Until then, the Time Out section of this summer issue is written (paying particular regard to the incoming freshmen) to inform students about off-campus entertainment and other occurrences to be expected once they return. For the coming year, Time Out will provide information about upcoming exhibits, clubs, theatre and dance productions, restaurants, and the like.

I hope that Time Out will serve as a useful guide to entertainment in the Providence area. A very happy and healthy summer to all!

Performing Arts Center Broadway Series

J.L. Singleton, Executive Director of PPAC, is pleased to announce that dates and times for the 1983-84 Fifth Broadway and International Adventure Series have been set.

The Broadway Series will open Friday, September 30 through Saturday, October 1 with the new production of the beloved "OLIVER", a show for the entire family. The series will continue on Friday, October 14 through Saturday, October 15 with the exciting country western musical, currently receiving rave notices. Periwinkles way, "PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES". Clive Barnes of the New York Post said: "The two words that best describe 'PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES' are totally terrific." Other critics call it "irresistible" (Brendan Gill, New Yorker), "refreshing" (Mel Gussow, New York Times) and "the easiest, chummiest, happiest show in town" (Jack Kroll, Newsweek). The series will close with the long-running Broadway favorite "JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT", scheduled for Tuesday, January 31 and Wednesday, February 1 at 8 p.m. "JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT" features music and lyrics

by the award-winning team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. New York Times call the show "A buoyant musical." The Broadway Series tickets are now available at \$43.58, \$38.90, and \$33.38.

The International Adventure Series will begin with the refined elegance of the Ballet Nacional Espanol on Sunday, November 27. The 50-member company, under the artistic direction of Antonio, has been winning applause in its native land and is sure to make new friends on its first American tour. The series will continue with another BIG BAND extravaganza, on Monday, February 20 at 8 p.m. The BIG BAND SHOW will feature Johnny Desmond, Helen Forrest, The Moderaires and Paul Kelly, Jr. with Horace Heidt Orchestra, conducted by Horace Heidt Jr. International Adventure Series will conclude with the fast-paced show of Ireland's best-known and best-loved music, humor and dancing by the JURY'S IRISH CABARET from Dublin on Sunday, April 8. Subscription tickets are now available at \$33.38, \$27.85, and \$19.78.

For more information, please call the PPAC Box Office at (401) 421-9075 or the Audience Development Department at (401) 421-6007.

All-Star Comedy

Periwinkles, the local restaurant which pioneered a weekly Comedy Night in downtown Providence, is proud to announce that it will be hosting its first All-Star Comedy Night on Saturday, April 30, 1983, beginning at 9 p.m.

"There's been an incredible demand for a night like this," stated Ed Kent, owner of Periwinkles. "So we put together five of the best comedians from our Thursday night show, and made a Saturday night show around them."

Periwinkles regular Comedy Night, which begins every Thursday at 9 p.m., was designed to provide local comedians with a convenient showcase for their talents.

The All-Star Show, which will be hosted by Frank O'Donnell and Charlie Hall, will feature the comedy of Jeff Baker, Randy Blake II, Ed DeGrande, Greg Johnson and Emlen Drayton. Each comedian will perform for a maximum of 20 minutes.

"We're looking forward to a big night," commented Kent. "If this night proves successful, we're hoping to be able to hold an All-Star Show once a month."

Periwinkles is located on the first floor of the historic Arcade in downtown Providence. A \$2 cover charge will be collected for this special event.

* EDUCATION, Continued from page 5

he were similar to all others. Achievers students are pressured by parents to excel; much is expected of them, especially by the mother (e.g., General MacArthur and Franklin Roosevelt). Achievers, moreover, are more disturbed over what other people think about them in relation to their intellectual capacity than

underachievers. Indeed, many underachievers don't seem to care very much what teachers or parents think about them.

But the American public cares about underachieving youth, because the future of our democratic way of life depends upon wise exploitation of the talent of all our citizens.

What's Happening Around Town?

by Lorie Savoca

ON STAGE

At the Providence Performing Arts Center
September 30-October 1: "Oliver"
October 14-15: "Pump Boys & Dinettes"
January 31-February 1: "Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

ON SCREEN

(Call these numbers for times & listings)

Avon Repertory Cinema, 260 Thayer St. 421-3315
Bristol Cinema, 87 Bradford St. 253-3868
Brown University Film Society 863-2191
Cable Car Cinema, S. Main St., 272-3970
Castle I & II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave. 831-9052
Lincoln Mall Cinema, 333-2130
Meadowbrook Cinema, 2454 Warwick Ave. Warwick, 828-5700
Midland Mall Cinema, Warwick, 828-5700
Park Cinema, 848 Park Ave. Cranston
Warwick Mall Cinema, 738-9070

EXHIBITS

Through September 25 - The Big Picture: Contemporary Art from the Albert Pilavin Collection.
Through October 2 - Jade, Bronze, Stone: Chinese carvings in stone & Buddhist sculpture.
RISD Museum of Art, 224 Benefit Street.
Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect Street.

BUS LINES & TAXIS

(This information is being provided especially for the incoming freshman.)
Bonanza Bus Lines: 331-7500
Greyhound: 231-0188
Pawtucket Valley: 828-4100
College Cab Service: 943-3636
Walsh Taxi Service: 943-3636
Quality Cabs: 725-3000

RESTAURANTS

Andreas, 258 Thayer St. 331-7899
Capriccio, 2 Pine St. 421-1230
China Garden, 1601 Mineral Spring Ave. 353-2120

Goddard's, Kennedy Plaza 421-0700
Friars Sandwich Shop, 274-7774
Grist Mill, 390 Fall River Ave. 336-8400
Old Canteen, 120 Atwells Ave. 751-5544
Pickwicks, 52 Pine St. 331-3065
Spaghetti Factory, 3 Holden St. 274-8112

NIGHTLIFE

Ally's, 108 N. Main St. 621-4668
Alias Smith & Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich 884-0756
Brandywine's, So. Main St. 274-7450
First House, 1522 Smith St., No. Prov. 353-9790
G. Flagg's, 3712 Pawtucket Ave., East Prov. 433-1258
Gillars's, 253-2012
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield 231-9898
JR's Townhouse, 79 Duke St., East Greenwich 884-3915
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St. 421-7170
The Library, Smithfield 231-0228
The Livingroom, 521-2520
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St. 351-7927
Marriott Lounge, (Cahots) 272-2400
Muldoo's Saloon, 250 S. Water St. 331-7575
One Up, Sceptle St. 272-3620

"Space Jazz" Future Computer Music

Los Angeles—A space age computer system has been used to compose the music for the year 3000 A.D.—and produce the first soundtrack ever created for a book before it becomes a movie.

The computer music of the future is "Space Jazz"—a unique 13-song soundtrack now in national album distribution. The book on which it's based: *Butterfield Earth*, a best selling saga of intergalactic conquest and revolt in the year 2000 by science fiction master L. Ron Hubbard—who also wrote the music and lyrics for "Space Jazz."

The computer musical instrument allowed author/composer Hubbard to musically combine sounds—such as human voice, gun shots, falling bombs—and instruments into a harmonious sound.

On "Space Jazz" songs such as "Attack of the Aliens" unite several sounds—a rifle opening and closing, the sharp staccato of a machine gun and human screams—with a surging beat.

The computer musical instrument reproduces any natural sound. A single note of a musical instrument can also be recorded and the computer system will reproduce the other major sounds. The system is made up of a microcomputer, piano keyboard, video display, and a light pen. The user records and stores musical sounds on storage diskettes and can visually examine the sound patterns of the music. The light pen is used to alter that sound pattern, transpose notes or delete/add musical phrases.

* TOTALED, Continued from page 6

Chris despite the nagging worry that he might never recover fully, and Frank must constantly battle uncooperative doctors, as well as come to grips with his own future as an aspiring actor.

More than one and a half years after the accident, Chris reaches the point of being able to think and act independently, while Frank and Laurie both learn lessons about themselves. They must restrain their protective possessiveness and give Chris the freedom to adjust to his new life. TOTALED is a sensitive tale of the healing power of love and perseverance, but it is also a story about loving enough to let go.

Steven McGraw graduated from Notre Dame University in 1973, and a month later his younger brother Emmett was gravely injured in an auto accident. Steven devoted the next two years to his brother's rehabilitation. Since 1975 he has worked as an actor in daytime television and commercials and as a playwright. He lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, above the restaurant/cabaret he

All musical sounds are stored on the storage discs and can be modified, merged with other sound sequences or sounds to produce an original third sound. Up to eight notes can be played simultaneously on one or more keyboards. "Space Jazz" required the use of a separate microphone and tape recorder to record natural sounds which are then played back on the keyboard. Musical controls for vibrato, glissando and portamento are included to give the musician full flexibility.

owns. Steven explains, "What makes this story different and special is that Emmett and I exist and we're both doing well. The story is not a fantasy. I hope it inspires other families in similar circumstances not to give up, to fight harder, to question doctors, to get second, third and fourth opinions. People will take the book much more seriously knowing it's based on truth, knowing that Emmett actually did make it back and he is alive and well today.

Frances Rickett is also the author of AN AFFAIR OF DOCTORS, A CERTAIN SLANT OF LIGHT, TREAD SOFTLY AND THE PROWLER (which was nominated for an Edgar as the Best First Mystery Novel of 1963). To give TOTALED authenticity, she taped interviews with Steven, his brother Emmett, their parents, the neurosurgeon who treated Emmett, and the pathologist who worked with him on speech therapy. She also visited the rehabilitation center and hospital where Emmett was treated.

Emmett and Steven McGraw, April 1981

WINNERS WEAR 'EM



Wear a Helmet When You Ride

★ LAMORIELLO,
Continued from page 1

more complex. There were conflicting reports: one said that Amato wanted to remain as Asst. AD, the other saying Amato and Lamoriello were worried about Amato's tenure at a Rhode Island high school. It is clear that Lamoriello wants a person with a business background to fill the position because of the growing athletic department budget.

"When Mr. Amato was hired (promoted) by Mr. (Dave) Gavitt (former PC athletic director) two years ago, Mr. Gavitt told him that to keep his tenure (he should) take a leave of absence from East Providence High School," said Lamoriello. "The reason for it (the change) was the specific needs of that office and the growing fashion that we're in. A business manager is needed to handle the monies that are coming in and to do certain things we need a straight business person, a person with a business background."

"When I came on board, I had no knowledge of certain areas. Then, Schneider Arena was to come under the athletic department . . . and I find out that it is necessary for a business manager to be in there; someone with a financial business background."

"I spoke to Mr. Amato about that and, to go along with some of the things that he had been told by Mr. Gavitt, we will potentially have to fill that position with a business person. And we didn't want to see him lose his tenure in teaching. This was done to go and make sure he can go back to teaching, which, in fact, he could."

"There were some misunderstandings, but nothing negative. We cannot just have an assistant athletic director in essence a full time track coach at this point in time. So we must fill that position with something of a need factor for the athletic department. That job description (for the assis-

tant athletic directorship) is with a business aspect."

The athletic department is making the women's basketball job a full time position with the recommendation of Mrs. Burt. The coach will, however, have to coach another sport or assume administrative duties, also. Because of the new job makeup, Joe Mullaney, Jr. may not wish to remain at PC due to the new 'full time' status.

"You have to understand," said Lamoriello, "that Joe Mullaney, Jr. is not a single person. He has a family. And potentially where we want to go, with our (women's) basketball program, down the road or immediately, today, — the figures would have to be at a certain salary structure for him to make that his complete living. And we're not ready for that."

Lamoriello stated that except for the Friar men's basketball program, there is really no other major program at PC as far as staffing goes.

"We just could not go in," said Lamoriello, "and say we are now able to have a full time women's basketball coach who will do nothing else. We're just not ready for that. Maybe two years from now we will be, maybe one year from now we will be — I'm not saying that we won't get to there."

Mullaney's teams have compiled a 66-27 record. With regard to his own decision, Lamoriello said that he had not yet decided but would do so shortly (perhaps by the time you are reading this.)

"I've talked to Fr. Peterson," Lamoriello said, "and we're very close to some of the questions I have and in the very, very near future we'll come up with some kind of solution."

"The thing that I have done is that I gave my commitment, for Providence College and the students, that I will do both jobs totally to the fullest, as if they were single jobs, and that would not im-

pede any of the decisions. And that's exactly what I've been doing right to this point, because I don't think my personal future or my personal decision either way should impede the progress of Providence College, and I feel pretty good about that."

"Fr. Peterson certainly has strong convictions and he's right in it. The situation that I have is that there are some questions that have come about since last September, when I initially took the job; that, rather than create anything, are being answered right now; and answered in a very positive way. There is nothing negative that is going on."

When asked if his staff changes seem to give the impression that he's leaning toward the AD position, Lamoriello answered, "I think you'd have to know me better to understand that."

"I will say that no matter what happens, I would have recommended and I would have done and will do what I have been doing anyway, because I did believe that what was done for the best of the department and Providence College. And that, to me, is part of my job."

★ EAST SIDE,
Continued from page 9

built in 1707, was owned by Governor Hopkins, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, George Washington slept there twice!

The First Baptist Meeting House, 75 N. Main St., was founded in 1775 by Roger Williams. The Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect Ave., holds the art of RISD students.

Finally, the John Brown House, 52 Power St., built in 1786, contains a beautiful collection of Colonial furniture. Each of these historical buildings may be visited at any time.

So, escape from the monotony and discover the history, the beauty, and the fun of Providence's East Side.



Ann O'Neil (L) serves while doubles partner Glenda Sawicki watches in a semi-final match at Memphis, Tennessee.

The Racquetball Report

by Paul Sweeney

Since its inception in the fall of 1982, Friar club racquetball has established a winning tradition envied by many major collegiate racquetball programs.

Among its accomplishments, the team boasts an undefeated 5-0 league record, a third place showing in the Northeast Regional Intercollegiate Racquetball Tournament, which Providence hosted, a strong showing in the National Championships and a New England Racquetball Championship.

The club is comprised of the 12 best racquetball players at PC, competes in a league with mostly New England area colleges and

universities. In the 1982-83 school year, PC hosted the Northeastern Intercollegiate Racquetball Tournament and traveled to Memphis, Tennessee in order to compete in the nationals.

In the upcoming season, Providence will compete mainly against teams from the Eastern Collegiate Racquetball Conference, most of whose teams come from the New England area.

Some tentative dates for the upcoming season . . . Wednesday, September 7 at 7 p.m. — organizational meeting at a room in Slavin Center to be announced. This is open to all students. September 12-15 from 3-5 p.m. — tryouts in Peterson Recreation Center.

Attention Parents

Take a chance on a **FREE SEMESTER'S TUITION**
for Your Son or Daughter.

Good Only for Spring Semester of 1984

\$10.00 a chance

\$25 for three

Benefits will help defray the expenses of
the Class of 1985's Junior Ring Weekend

Drawing: Sept. 30, 1983—Slavin Center—4 p.m.

Mail Money and Entry Form To:

Providence College
Class of 1985
Friar Box 105
Providence, R.I. 02918

Note: Checks payable to PC Class of 1985. Open only to full time PC students.

Entry Form

Student's Name _____
Friar Box (if known) _____ No. of Tickets _____
Amount enclosed _____ Class year _____

Spring Review

Friars Finish — .653 Pct.

by Richard Testa

Overall this past spring, Providence's nine varsity sports were 81-43-3, participated in six postseason events, and won the Rhode Island titles in two. Not bad for a small Dominican college with no reputation in sports played outdoors.

The following is a brief review of each sport's season.

PC softball finished with a 14-13-1 record and was seeded first in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament. The Friars were beaten in the first game, 1-0, by Villanova, but kept themselves alive in the double-elimination tournament by routing Brooklyn College 9-0.

In the loss to VU, an unearned run in the third inning dropped Providence into the losers' bracket. The Wildcats scored after two were out. Two batters walked and, in an attempt to catch a runner going to third, the ball went into left field and the runner scored.

Leslie Matthews drove in three runs against Brooklyn. PC scored five times in the first and, even though they collected only seven hits for the game, coasted to the victory. Stacey King was awarded the win.

The Friars were ousted from the EAIAW tourney the next day when they were nipped by Iona, in another squeaker, 1-0. The Gaels pushed across their only run in the fourth. PC had six hits, but was unable to get any sort of rally started.

Lacrosse, a sport that is slowly gaining a little recognition, mainly due, it seems, to a boring beer commercial, made great strides "second-wise" on both the men's and women's levels this past season. Each posted their best final numbers, making the future look a lot brighter than anyone had

reason to expect.

The women had only 14 players this year under coach Kate Denning. Their 5-6-1 record was pretty unbelievable considering the small number of members. The big victories were 12-5 over Bates, 3-2 over Holy Cross, and 12-6 against the University of Connecticut. A 5-5 tie with Smith was also a morale booster.

The Friars' leading scorer was Sue Passander with 34 goals in 12 games. Courtney Hoff followed closely behind.

Men's lac coach Steve O'Donnell had every reason to be proud of his "fastest-sport-on-foot" student-athletes. Their 7-2-1 mark was remarkable, especially when you consider that the coach stepped in practically at the last minute. Mike Chappey and Brian Davies, both playing with various injuries from time to time, kept the ship moving.

Wins over URI and Hartford were unthinkable a few years ago. In the spring: PC 7, URI 1; PC 18, Hartford 4.

Both Friar tennis teams saw somewhat limited action, particularly the women. Of course, there are matches in the fall semester, too, so the players get plenty of "seasoned" action.

The men finished at 12-2 and a best ever 18-4 mark for the complete year. The women, ending their season at 3-3, were particularly noteworthy in one area: number five singles. Nancy Curtin was a perfect 5-0 on that level of the ladder.

The golf team got some press last year with their 18-2 finish, first place honors in the Rhode Island Tourney, and a third place final round in the New England. Unfortunately for this sport, it is most impossible to get any student recognition, for, alas, as you may have noticed, there is no golf course at PC.

The Friars had four women qualify for the Division One NCAA outdoor track qualifier (the prelims to the real thing.) This was no small accomplishment. Julie McCrorie (5000m and 10,000m runs), Jean Fiore (100m and 200m sprints), Julie Morand (10,000m run), and Liz Noble (high jump) all took the trip to Georgetown.

The weekend before that honor, the track and fielders were at Villanova in the Big East meet. On the opening day, Julie Hart took fifth place in the javelin and Noble tied for fourth in the high jump. Sue Montanbo qualified for the 1500m run, but did not place the following day.

Scorers for PC included Nancy Davis (seventh in the 3000m at 10:35.8), Morand (fifth in the 10,000 in 39:10.8), Maureen Holder (seventh in the 10,000m at 42:28.3), and Fiore (seventh in the 200m in 25.9).

Julie McCrorie won the 10,000m run in 36:28.2 and established the record for the event. Not only was this the first time this particular race was run by women in the BE meet, but it is a prelude to the 1984 Olympics when women, for the first time, will run a 10,000m race and a marathon.

Brendan Quinn, who was graduated in May, received the outstanding performance award at the BE men's championships held at the same site and time as the women's. Quinn won the 3000m stepladder event in 8:33.3, sixteen seconds faster than the record time he set the year before.

PC finished sixth out of nine teams with 59 points, sixty-five behind Villanova, which won both the men's and women's championships.

Quinn and Charlie Breagy finished one-two in the stepladder. Quinn's time also broke, by the way, the National Irish record of 5:00.



8:35 set in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. It was also the fastest collegiate time in the USA this year. Breagy was timed at 8:42.2.

Geoff Smith set a meet record in the 10,000m with a 28:41.3. Paul Maloney was fourth at 30:28.1. The Friars went 1-2-4-6 in the 5000m run. Steve Binns won in 13:53.8. Richard O'Flynn was second in 14:15.7. Mike Capper was fourth at 14:23.7, and Andy Ronan finished sixth in 14:45.3.

Patrick Conley was fourth in the javelin at 197-3, which is pretty impressive all by itself.

By far the most excitement was generated by this college's representative of the national pastime. Manager (coach) Don Mezzanotte's 22-15 team won their second straight R.I. Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament and earned another berth in the ECAC's held at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket. The season started well due mainly to the competitors' equality with the PC nine. There was no Florida swing and, therefore, the previous year's 0-8 start was not repeated. Instead, the Friars were never more than one game below .500.

PC beat Bryant 14-9 and URI 7-6 to win the R.I.'s hard way. Graduated senior John Caianniello was named the tourney MVP. He collected seven hits and eight RBIs in the two games.

A few weeks ago, Caianniello was selected to play on the United States' baseball team in the Pan American Games later this summer in Venezuela. The US team was to tour Japan, Korea, and other

places for preparation. Since baseball will be a demonstration sport at the 1984 Olympics in L.A., it is believed to be likely that the majority of the players on the PanAm team will represent the USA in the Olympics.

Caianniello led PC in batting average (.398), RBI's (43), a school record), hits (49), doubles (9), and finished with a 18-game hitting streak.

The whole season was played, as it were, in one ballgame that lasted from May 12-13. The Friars were seeded fourth in the ECAC's and therefore had to play Maine in the double-elimination tourney.

The game started 80 minutes late at 9:10 p.m. Maine scored a run in the first. PC tied it in the second and took the lead in the top of the sixth with a single run. Maine exploded for three in the seventh, but the Friars scored single runs in the eighth and ninth to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

Maine won it at 3:04 a.m. — five hours and 44 minutes after the game's start — in the 18th inning. The memory one can hold on to from this game is a picture of Friar reliever John Hindle being called to warm up — at a quarter to three in the morning! That about says it all.

PC was 5-hit in their second game, which took place that same day at 5 p.m., and their season ended.

So, as you can understand, a lot does happen here in Friarland. You just have to hope you're in the right place when it happens.

Hopefully, you will be!

Sports Quotes

"Did You Hear the One..."

by Richard Testa

Here are some of the unending sports anecdotes that are usually only printed in desperation.

There were two old Dominican priests who attended every baseball game at Hendricks Field and would sit for hours talking about their favorite players and the previous day's games on the diamond.

One day, the elder priest died peacefully in his sleep. His friend mourned his loss greatly.

A week later, the living priest was visited by his departed friend while reading the bibles.

"So there is a heaven!" exclaimed the priest as he looked at the ghostly image.

"Yes," said his friend. "And I have some good news and bad news for you."

"Tell me the good news first." "Okay. The good news is that there's baseball in heaven and we play a full schedule."

"Vipeep!" shouted the priest who was younger.

"What's the bad news?" Tell me that, please."

"The bad news," said the friend

in a grave voice, "is that you're pitching Friday."

Former Yankee great Yogi Berra who, regardless of what Johnny Bench believes, was the greatest catcher of all time, has been attributed many funny quotes, some of which are dubious, yet fun nonetheless.

St. Louis, Yogi's hometown, threw a night for him in 1947. After he received many gifts, Berra lumbered to the microphone and said:

"I want to thank you all for making this night necessary." (This is true.)

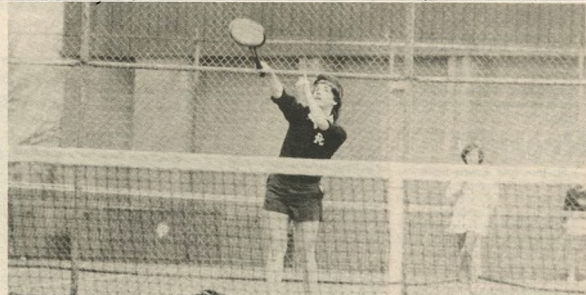
Yogi arrived 10 minutes late for an appointment with Joe Garagiola, who was upset. Yogi said:

"But this is the earliest I've ever been late."

Yogi was named manager of the Yankees in 1964. Someone asked him what qualified him for the job.

"Well," Yogi explained, "you observe a lot watching." (Joe Pepitone heard this one.)

Yogi was interviewed on TV and was given a \$100 check made out "Pay to the Bearer." Yogi objected, saying, "This ain't the way to spell my name."



Athletes Honored at Banquet

by Richard Testa

Kathy Finn '84 and Randy Velischek '83 were among the more than 400 student-athletes from PC's 22 varsity sports who were honored at the college's annual awards banquet on May 9.

Finn, the highest scoring women's basketball player in the college's history, and Velischek, a first team All-America ice hockey player, were named the 1982-1983 athletes of the year. It was the second straight year Finn received the highest award.

Other major awards went to women's track and cross-country captain Jean Fiore, two-sport captain Judy Van Schelt, men's ice hockey captain Bruce Raboin, and men's tennis captain Chris Dittmar.

Finn led the Friars to their best season ever in basketball last year, finishing as the top scorer (489 points, 16.3 average), second in rebounding (166, 5.3), and second in assists, steals, and blocked shots.

Finn was one of the 30 finalists for the Wade Trophy, presented to the nation's top woman player, and a first-team All-Big East Con-

ference selection. With still another year left, she is already PC's all-time leading women's scorer with 1,489 points. She would need 557 more this season to pass Jimmy Walker as the school's all-time leading hoop scorer.

Velischek led the PC hockey team to its winningest season (33-10) and to the NCAA Final Four, where they finished third. He was named ECAC Player of the Year and scored 18 goals, with 34 assists for 52 points.

Two days after the NCAA Tourney, Velischek signed a multi-year contract with the NHL's Minnesota North Stars and played in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Sine Quo Non Awards, presented annually to the male and female who distinguished themselves among their peers and who have not been adequately acknowledged during their careers," were given to Van Schelt and Raboin.

A four-year starter in both field hockey and softball, Van Schelt deserved much more recognition. She was the starting goal in field

hockey and an outstanding pitcher-first baseman.

Raboin was really an unsung hero for four years while playing in 120 games as a regular on defense. Though not a big scorer (he was seventh on the team this year with 4-37=41), he was rock-steady back on the blueline.

Fiore was presented with the Paul Connolly Memorial Award, which is given to the senior female athlete who has distinguished herself both academically and athletically. She holds seven individual track records at the college.

Dittmar received the oldest athletic award on campus, the Mal Brown Award, presented to the senior male who best emulated the attributes of loyalty, leadership, and sportsmanship, which characterized Mal Brown, a former PC player. Dittmar won two BE singles championships and one doubles championship in his four years.

Watchers were presented to the graduating student-athletes—43 men and 24 women.

Sports



Typical PC students celebrate a win at Schneider Arena.
Photo by Tom Bastoni

No Cure Available

Friar Fever...Catch It!

By Christine Merlo

If there's one thing anyone could say about Providence College sports fans, it's that we have a lot of pride. That's right, Friar Fever is alive and well in Friarland. Many colleges dislike entering into the "Friar Zone", fearful of the damage the spirited PC fans can do on the concentration of their players.

As any sports fan can see, the PC community has a lot to be proud of in our athletic teams. We are fortunate enough to have some of the best athletes in college competition among our student body.

Many of our varsity teams have been nationally ranked among the top schools in our country. Our nationally ranked barriers have competed against some of the very best. The team, led by co-captains Brendan Quinn and Steve Binns, ended

their season with an impressive second place finish in the NCAA finals for the second year in a row.

In hockey, both the men's and women's teams were nationally ranked. In men's action, the black and gold finished their long season as the third best team in the country. The exciting season brought PC fans to the Boston Garden to see the thrilling ECAC playoffs and later to Wisconsin for the NCAA finals. Providence College Senior Randy Velschick was voted ECAC player of the year.

The women's hockey team also had an excellent season as they competed against many of the top teams in college hockey. The Lady Friar's ended their season with an outstanding second place standing in the East.

In basketball, both men and women's teams competed for the number one position in the Big

East. In January, NBC-TV visited the Providence Civic Center as Patrick Ewing and the Hoyas from Georgetown battled against our own Otis Thorpe, Ron Jackson and company.

The women's team, led by captains Kerry Phayre and Jayne Beninowski, hosted last year's Big East Tournament in which the Lady Friar's took a satisfying second place. Juniors Kathy Finn and Laurie St. Jean were voted Big East All-Stars.

Other teams such as tennis, baseball, volleyball, and lacrosse provided many exciting moments.

At Providence College, pride and school spirit grow rapidly among the community. If you have never had the pleasure of watching the Friar's in action, don't worry, you will have another chance this year. I guarantee you will catch the Friar Fever!

From the Sports Desk:

As students at Providence College, we have the opportunity to watch and participate in varied sports activities. As fans, we have the chance to see talented athletes display their skills in many major sporting events. This past year, the PC community had the opportunity to root the Friars on to several exciting and satisfying victories. What a thrill it was to see the men's hockey team skating around the ice after beating Minnesota-Duluth to become one of the "Final Four" in the NCAA playoffs! We followed the Lady Friar basketball team's aggressive play during the season which led them to one of the best records in PC women's basketball history and a first place finish in the Big East regular season play.

In 1981, Providence College's Peterson Recreation Sports Center opened. The Center is the home of racquetball, tennis, and basketball courts, nautilus and universal equipment, an indoor track and a swimming pool. These facilities are

utilized by students, faculty and friends. The Recreation Center also hosts the intramural games scheduled by the IAB. Newcomers will soon find out intramurals are an important part of PC for both students and faculty. Intramurals are not only a great way to shape up and have fun, but also a chance to meet new people.

In club action, the rugby, football and racquetball clubs represent the Friars in collegiate competition. Other clubs, such as the ultimate Frisbee and sailing clubs, are provided less competition among neighboring schools.

When you are tired of studying or want to work off all of those mural and silver truck munchies, drop by the Peterson Recreation Center. Whether it's on the field or in the stands, PC sports has a lot to offer, so get involved!

Sincerely,
Christine Merlo
Richard Testa
co-sports editors

ANNOUNCEMENT

The deadline for all men's and women's intramural flag football rosters is Friday, September 9th. Roster sheets may be picked up at the Intramural Office, located at the Peterson Recreation Center.



Recent intramural basketball action at the Peterson Recreation Center.
Photo By S. Higgins

Intramurals Need You!

By Christine Merlo

President John Gould and Vice President Jim Sears have many plans for this year's intramural athletics. The long awaited flag football season kicks off the first event of the new year and will begin soon after our arrival in the Fall.

For Freshmen and transfer students, intramural games allow students the opportunity to participate in competitive sports. The process of joining an intramural team is quite simple: an interested team of 10-20 students (according to the sport) must obtain and fill a roster sheet, elect a captain and collect a \$15.00 security deposit (the money will be lost if you forfeit any games) and pass in the necessary information to the Intramural Athletic Board before a given deadline. The IAB then sets up different leagues and game schedules according to the number of teams participating in the event. Most games are played during the late afternoon or evening, which helps to avoid any conflicts with

classes. The IAB provides students with many different sporting alternatives. Highlighted sports from last year were men's three on three basketball, men's and women's ice hockey, co-ed volleyball, and co-ed water polo.

Participation in intramural athletics is not limited to upper class students. Many first year student teams have done extremely well in competition. In the past two years, they have made the final four teams in the three on three basketball competition. Last year, the predominantly first year team from the second floor of Meagher Hall won the women's softball tournament in the best two out of three games competition. As a reward for their hard work, all winners of intramural tournaments are given championship tee-shirts.

The IAB works hard at promoting involvement in sports at Providence College. For only a small fee, students can enjoy exercise, camaraderie, and great sports competition.

Winter's Big Three Recruits

By Richard Testa

When the Big Three PC spectator sports begin in November (men's basketball, men's hockey, and women's basketball, in order of attendance), there will be plenty of new faces to study and, hopefully, a few new athletic "moves" to marvel at. Until then, however, all we'll know about the winter recruits are their names. The men's hockey picture was still cloudy as of this writing, but the following is the latest info to date.

Six-foot forward Mary Burke and 5-6 guard Doris Sable are the 1983-84 women's recruits. Both will, according to my speculation, play very important roles and it is quite possible that both will start before the season is completed.

Burke was graduated from Toll Gate High in Warwick and is, in this opinion, the best woman player the state has ever "produced." Last season she led her teammates to a 23-1 record and the State Championship. Her 1,421 points and 1,249 rebounds in her career are school records.

In her senior year, Burke averaged 18.6 points per game (448 total), 14.3 rebounds per game (343 total), blocked 84 shots and even chipped in 65 assists. She was honored as a high-school All-American and was named to the first team All-State list her final three years.

Sable is from Manasquan High School in New Jersey. She has the distinction of holding the school record for most points by men or women (1,384) and in her career collected 305 steals and 360 assists.

Her 593 points (19.7ppg) last season were also a school record.

An All-State selection in her senior year, Sable set a record for assists in a season, 123 (9.4 apg), and totaled 167 rebounds and 103 steals. Her team reached the semifinals of the NJ State Championship.

"Our staff has worked long and hard and we think we've had a fine recruiting year," said Friar men's basketball coach Joe Mullany. "We feel we're getting some quality student-athletes who will be able to help our program and play in the Big East."

Let's hope so. After five straight losing seasons, that were preceded by eight straight 20-win campaigns, here's hoping the five new faces will help considerably. There aren't any still available yet, but we do have the vital statistics via the sports information office.

Jack Duda, 6-10 center, formerly of the Polish National team, completed the spring semester this year and got used to the surroundings. When he was recruited, assistant coaches from the Eastern part of the country were watching him "wide-eyed" from the sidelines.

Dave Kipfer, a 6-7 forward from Cameron Heights in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, was the best prospect from that Northern country available to USA colleges.

Another forward, 6-5 Brian Waller, is a junior college transfer from Allegheny Community College. Waller chose PC over NCAA champ NC State.

Six-foot four Ernest Lewis, a native of Germantown, Pennsylvania, will be looked for his "shooting guard" abilities.

And little Billy Donovan, the 5-10 playmaker from Rockville Center, New York, rounds out the five new faces.

If you looked closely enough, you probably noticed that a whole new team was formed: two forwards, two guards, and a center.

The hockey picture is all out of whack because of next year's Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and an item called money. A few of the names that follow were offered one of the two; a native was asked to choose between the two. Confused?

Brian Lawton was the first American number one pick ever in the NHL draft (to the Minnesota North Stars.) So Lawton must choose from the NHL and money, the Olympics and glory, or PC and a "normal" life.

Anyway, seven others chose Schneider Arena as their home if they decide against the Olympics or don't try to qualify. They are: Tom Barrasso and Mike Flanagan of Acton, Mass.; Dan Wurst and Lance Nelson from Minnesota; and three transfers from Notre Dame, who dropped their program: Steve Bianchi, John DeVoe, and John Deasey.

There will be more to say on the hockey situation when classes resume. Whatever happens between now and then, no one can deny the coaches weren't out on the recruiting trail.