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The Cowl

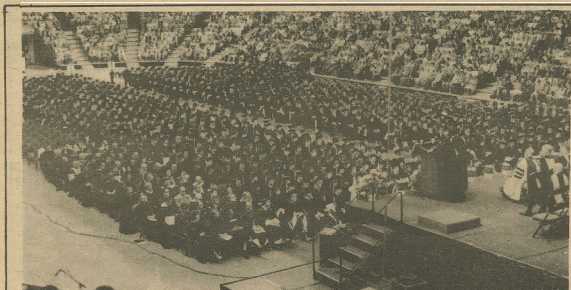
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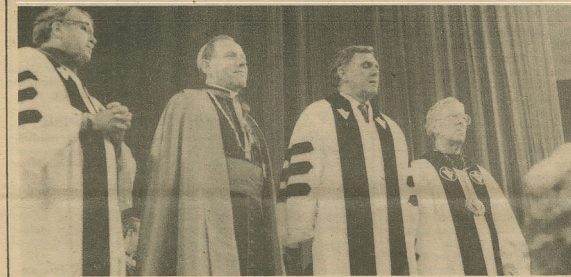


1984

JUNE 20, 1984



Above, Providence College assembled at the Civic Center for its 66th Graduation exercises and (below) Arceneus Louis Gelineau, Boston, Mayor, Ray Flynn and Fr. Peterson stand for the presentation of Flynn's degree.



First Woman Ever Speaks at 66th PC Commencement Exercises

by Toby Shea

For the first time in the history of Providence College, the graduation keynote address was delivered by a woman, Commodore Grace Murray Hopper of the United States Navy gave an optimistic speech stressing the need for human leadership in today's society at the 66th graduation exercises on Monday, May 28.

Commodore Hopper, 77, is the oldest naval department officer on active duty. She is world renowned in the field of computers, constructing the Common Business Oriented Language, or COBOL.

Though small and frail behind the podium, the witty Hopper gave off an energy that was well received by the attentive crowd. She implored the students to go aggressively into the world.

"You have been told to the future and it's going to be a future...If you have an idea go ahead and do it," She added, kid-

dingly, "It is much easier to apologize than to get permission."

Hopper believes that the younger generation is both smart and capable. She advised the students that the most crucial thing world needs today is positive leadership. "We went overboard on 'management'...You manage things; you lead people." In her speech, Hopper repeated the theme of common sense values and hard work, explaining to the over 1,100 graduates the guidelines of success. She stressed the need to give praise when praise is due, not always bawling people out. Also, the need for loyalty and the willingness to make suggestions.

Commodore Hopper implemented her background in the field of computers in order to get her point across. She stated that we are entering the age of information, but "information by itself never does anything. It's inert. It must be fed to a human brain" to make

decisions. "Information is processed data, but intelligence is processed information."

Hopper's credentials show in ★ See WOMAN, on page 2

Rhode Island Raises Drinking Age

On July 1, 1984, the legal age to consume alcoholic beverages in the state of Rhode Island will be raised to 21.

This bill passed into law earlier this year in an effort to combat drunk driving deaths.

Legislators in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York have tried similar measures, but so far their efforts have been unsuccessful.

The law is expected to bring a few changes to the Providence College community.

The fate of the PC Rathskellar is to be debated at an upcoming meeting of the organization that manages it, the Club 21 Corporation.

The corporation is chaired by Joseph Brum of the Alumni office, while Fr. John McMahon O.P., Fr. John McGreevy O.P., Fr. Francis Duffy O.P., Robert Steepock and student Daniel McMahon '85 serve on the committee. Another student is to be voted on at the upcoming meeting.

Although nothing at all has been determined, several things have been suggested.

One is that the Rathskellar

by Toby Shea

On Monday, May 28, Providence College gathered for its 66th Graduation Exercises. The ceremony, held downtown at the Civic Center, began at 10:00 am.

This year's graduation stressed as its theme education, specifically the implications of education upon the future. The principal speaker, Commodore Grace Murray Hopper, received an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree. Hopper, 77, is a pioneer in the field of computers and holds the distinction of being the college's first female commencement speaker. She developed the widely used Common Business Oriented Language, known, in short, as COBOL.

Hopper's military career began in 1943. She was assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance's computer project at Harvard as a lieutenant, where her work on the Mark I-III large scale digital computers won her the Naval Ordnance's Development Award in 1946. This past November, Hopper was promoted to the rank of commodore. She currently serves with the Naval Automation Command in Washington, D.C.

In all, five honorary degrees were conferred during the exercises. They were presented by the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., the Chancellor of the college, and the Very Reverend Edward Raymond Daley, O.P., Chairman of the Providence College Corporation.

Honors were bestowed upon three graduates of Providence College. Ernest Bertrand Boland, O.P. '50 received a Doctor of Religious Education degree. He has devoted nearly thirty years of his life to the betterment of the educational system as bishop of the Diocese of Multan, Pakistan. Ordained to the Dominican order in 1955, Boland was among the first group of Dominican missionaries to staff the

return to its original format. When the "Rat" opened in 1972 it opened as Club 21.

Club 21 was a club that anyone in the PC community could belong to, provided that they were over twenty-one years old (the legal drinking age was 21 in 1972).

The club had a minimal yearly dues and was frequented by seniors and faculty members.

Another alternative could be opening the Rat for special events only. These events would most likely be sponsored by either the senior class or alumni.

There is also the possibility that the Rat might open for business as usual. It is not known if there

Order's newly-assigned territory of Bahawalpur, West Pakistan. As a result of his guidance and determination, the Diocese now includes 11 parishes and 36 schools, which provide an education to more than 5,000 students each year.

The youngest person honored at the Ceremony, Thomas J. Minicucci '65, was given a Doctor of Education degree. Minicucci is a junior high school teacher in the South Bronx. His creative style of teaching has helped thousands of underprivileged students and represents a valid extension of the traditional modes of education. After graduating from Providence, Minicucci earned his master's degree in curriculum planning at Teachers' College, Columbia University and since then has served as an advisor to problem school children. He is active in numerous organizations for youth, including the Parent Advisory Committee of Slaesian High School and a specially designed high school placement program known as "A Better Chance."

The Mayor of Boston, Raymond Leo Flynn, a graduate of the class of 1963, was presented with an honorary degree in Public Administration. Flynn was elected mayor in 1983 after serving four terms as state legislator and six years as city councillor.

"I am very proud to receive this degree," Flynn said afterwards. "I have a great love for PC and this was especially exciting with the first female commencement speaker ever at the school."

An Academic All-American, Flynn led the 1963 Friar basketball team to the N.I.T. Championship during his senior year. The mayor currently serves as vice-chairman of both the Democratic National Platform Committee and the Community and Economic Development Committee of the National Conference of Mayors.

★ See GRADUATES, on page 2

would be enough business to keep the bar going.

There is no chance that the Rat could be closed permanently though according to Fr. John McMahon, the school's assistant vice-president for student services.

Father Walter J. Heath, the school's director of residence figured that only 6% of the Providence College students living on campus will be legal.

Despite the low percentage of legal drinking age students on campus, Fr. Heath promised the new law would not affect dorm life.

"Nothing, we will go on like we did last year. Only the age in the student handbook will change."

WANTED

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THE COWL

Come to our opening meeting, Thursday, September 6th at 7 p.m. in the '64 Hall, Slavin Center.

INSIDE THE COWL

NEWS...For a text of the commencement speech, see page 2.

EDITORIALS...The problem of cheating at PC on page 4.

FEATURES...Richard Francazio gives a "diary" of commencement on page 4.

SPORTS...The spring sports teams compiled a .532 winning percentage. For a complete spring sports wrap-up, see page 12.

Keynote Text

Commodore Hopper Expresses Optimism

Fr. Peterson's introduction:

"Commodore Hopper, obviously you are most welcome. This is the first time I ever remember a standing ovation for someone giving the commencement talk. It is a difficult thing for someone to achieve genuine success in any field - to be recognized for learning brilliance - an outstanding capability to communicate ideas and to blend these together with genuine charm and true wit - is an extraordinary accomplishment.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is my pleasure to introduce someone who has achieved that - Commodore Grace Murray Hopper."

Commodore Grace Murray Hopper

"I thank you all and before I proceed to the future, I must recall something from the past and ask you to think in it for a moment. I ask you to take one moment to honor the unknown servicemen of Vietnam, who is presently being interred in Arlington Cemetery. I thank you.

To the Class of 1984, Greetings! You've just been drafted into the future. It's going to be quite a future. I particularly want to welcome those newly-commissioned officers of the United States Marine Corps and the United States Army. To them I gladly say welcome aboard. To the rest of you, boy, its going to be quite a future. I have some jobs for you to do naturally.

First of all you are entering either the age of information or the information era. I'm not sure which. Just as I don't know how to tell a computer the difference between a bathhouse and a houseboat. But one way or the other, you're going to be mixed up with information and probably also with computers.

We've been neglecting something in this area. We talk for 40 years now about that beautiful hardware and all those blinding lights - about that wonderful software - but all its convolutions. We totally neglected to talk about the data that we were feeding in and the information that we were supposedly producing as a result of the process. How often have we looked at the value of the data? How often have we looked critically at the correctness of the data? And how often have we looked at the information?

I would remind you that information is totally inert. It's a printed page. It's something you see on a computer screen. Maybe you hear it over the telephone. But information by itself never moves. It's inert. It still must be fed to a human brain - to collate it, correlate it, evaluate it, project it into the future and turn it into something we might call intelligence upon which we can make decisions.

We've been very busy training the technical people with the hardware and the software. We haven't done too well so far in training the people who evaluate and coordinate that information. They need a background not just in the technical fields; they've got to know some history, economics, philosophy. They've got to be able to place that information in context and then project it toward the future. And I would have you remember that information is processed data; intelligence is processed information. And when the first process is performed by a machine, the second process will require all of you - and the best judgement and the best interest which you can put on that information.

I've been somewhat worried lately. Well, I guess I've always been worried. And you will find the

same thing. Unfortunately as you move out in the world and have new ideas, you'll find there are extremely large number of people who will say "but we've always done it that way." That's forbidden phrase in my office. In order to counteract it, I keep a clock which operates entirely counter clockwise. Now the first day people read it, they have trouble telling time. By the second day they discover what used to be ten of is now ten after and they can tell time again. Normally it's not till the third day that it dawns on them there was never any reason why clocks had to run clockwise. They could just as well have run counter clockwise. Course I have sneaking suspicion they run clockwise because that's the direction the shadow in the sun dial in the northern hemisphere. So if they had been invented in the southern hemisphere, they probably always would have gone counter clockwise.

The clock does not have to go by the digits. I have another clock that has a pointer and the digits go around on a drum. Tells perfectly good time. Course by now I have a digital clock and my very helpful crew gave me an hourglass. They sit there - day in and day out - and never, never, never in this of-



Commodore Grace Murray Hopper, U.S.N.

fice say "but we've always done it that way."

So I'd like to give each one of you a very small gift. I'll promise you something. Over the next 3 years, if on any occasion any one of you says "but we've always done it that way" I will instantly materialize beside you and I will haunt you for 24 hours and see if I can get you to take a second look.

We've got to move to the future. I've been watching it happen in the Navy with the greatest of glee. There was a very bright young lieutenant junior grade who was ordered to a very small ship. The Navy thought it was too small to have ship for administration so he took his own computer on board. He very quickly had all the files in his computer—he was getting all the reports out on time, doing a perfectly beautiful job. When he was transferred, the captain had to buy his computer because the ship wouldn't work without it any more.

Then there was the young commander of a squadron. He was ordered to take his squadron out to an aircraft carrier. He found that when he did, he'd have to leave the maintenance records of his planes in the naval air re-work facility ashore. This didn't suit him at all. He wanted his maintenance records with him. So he went out bought an apple computer. He went over to the NARF and made friends with an ensign and a DP—that's a programmer - and he liberated - copied his records out of the NARF and added to his apple. He got a case for it, put it behind his seat and flew off to the carrier with all of his maintenance records and a computer with which to maintain them.

Well he came back and told about it at the Department of Defense Computer Institute. And somebody looked at him and said, "Are you supposed to do that?" And he said, "I didn't ask."

And that brings me to the most important piece of advice I can give to everyone of you. If you have a good idea I want you to go ahead and do it. It is much easier to apologize than it is to get permission.

And I'll even loan you all of my notions to take with you. A ship in port is safe. That is not what ships are built for. And I want everyone of you to be good ships and sail out into the future and do the things which we need done in the future for the future of this country.

I've had problems lately with the media. There's been a tendency on the part of the media to down grade our young people. I think they tell us only about the small minority of our young people that are no good. They completely forget to tell us about the great majority of our young people like you who are the brightest, the healthiest, the most eager to learn that we've ever had in the history of this country. Course I know you're the healthiest because you've had vitamin pills all your lives long and I had to eat tablespoons of emulsified cod liver oil.

You are the best and I've seen you all across the country - in the schools, the colleges, coming into the Navy. I even visited class at Independence, Missouri - a 3rd grade class - ya highs. They were writing programs in basic and debugging them. As a matter of fact, they were whole row of terminals and the teacher had the end one and it went blank. And she fussed at it and finally one of these small objects - about ya high - walked over and said, "Why don't you push that button?" It worked.

You are the brightest and best we've ever had. And yet I find that our young people are looking for something we lost after World War II.

I think you're looking for positive leadership. I don't know where we lost that word - went overboard on management. Everything could be done by management. And we forgot about leadership. And I mean it in the old sense - the old navy sense. It's a two-way street - it's loyalty up and loyalty down. Respect your superior - keep him informed - make suggestions and take care of your crew. For instance, in my case, I decided that the members of my crew should be able to get on their feet and give a report and not say "you know." So I put a little slot on their desk with a slot in it. If they said "you know" during a report, they had to put a quarter in. We didn't take the quarters, but it tied up their capital, and you'd be surprised how fast you all learned not to say "you know."

And there was a reward. When I was invited to give a presentation for an admiral, I would arrive with my whole crew trailing after me. And one by one, I would introduce them to give the report on their part of the work. I watched those youngsters grow two inches when an admiral said, "well done."

That's something else we've been forgetting to give prizes when praise is due. We bawl people out all the time, but how often do we say well done? That was a good job. Thank you - that was a big help. That's part of leadership. Remember that leadership doesn't come just from the man up at the top that says we will have leadership. It's everyone's responsibility

- all the way down the line. Take care of your crew.

When we lost it after World War II, we don't never lost the concept of leadership - that was the Marines. If I had a Marine standing beside me today, I think what he would say would be "when the going gets rough, you cannot manage a man into combat. You must lead him." And he would add "you manage things, you lead people." You're looking for that leadership - it's your job to provide it to the future and to the young people of the future.

Go ahead and do it. Be good

ships. Sail out to sea and provide leadership - for the most important things you can do - help move us - all of us - into the future.

I'm deeply grateful for the honor I've received here today, and I thank Providence College for it.

And yet I must remind all of you that I have already received the highest award I will ever receive - no matter how long I live - no matter how many more years I may have - serving with true faith and allegiance, very proudly, in the United States Navy.

Thank you."

News Briefs
Greenhouse Compact Fails

Rhode Island's strategic plan for economic development, The Greenhouse Compact, floundered helplessly at the polls. The statewide referendum was sent to the polls on Tuesday, June 12. It lost by an overwhelming majority of 81 percent versus 19 percent for the plan.

The compact failed despite the endorsement of almost every major political figure in the state. The compact was a plan to give grants and other financial incentives to profit making, privately owned business in addition to non-profit organizations. It was hoped by its founders that the compact could breathe life into the state's economy.

Ex-Mayor Cienci to Run Again

Former Mayor of Providence Vincent "Buddy" Cienci is running for Mayor of Providence again. The ex-councilor was forced to leave office after a felony conviction earlier this year. The mayor did not serve time in jail; he had served time in jail he never had been allowed to run. It was on this technicality that Cienci was able to get his name on the ballot as an independent.

The ex-mayor's stiff competition comes from his successor Joseph Paolino. Paolino clobbered his competitors with 58% of the vote in the Democratic primary. His nearest competitor had 14%.

P.C. Selected for Peterson's Guide

Providence College has been selected for inclusion in the third edition of *Peterson's Competitive Colleges* just published by Peterson's Guides, the Princeton-based publisher of education and career reference materials.

This new edition of *Peterson's Competitive Colleges* presents data profiles of the 302 colleges and universities that consistently have more applicants with above-average credentials than they can accept. Together with the 27 art and music schools that have highly selective acceptance rates, this group of colleges represents less than 10% of all American institutions of higher education.

According to Karen C. Hegner, Editor in Chief of Peterson's Guides, the parameters used to identify colleges for inclusion in *Peterson's Competitive Colleges* are the ratio of the number of applicants to the number of students accepted; the percentage of freshmen who scored over 600 each on their SAT math and verbal exams, or over 26 on the ACT; the percentage of freshmen who scored over the national average on the respective tests; and the percentage coming from the top half and the top tenth of their high school graduating class. These primary factors are considered in balance, with no one factor outweighing any other.

★ GRADUATES, from page 1

A Doctor of Science degree was given to William J. Goudbout, a former army intelligence specialist who founded and is currently chief executive officer of Goudbout Electronics and CompuPro Corporation. Goudbout has been instrumental in the development of the nation's micro-computer industry. He has written numerous technical publications and currently lectures in computer science at the University of California at Berkeley, California State University at Hayward, and the University of Hawaii.

A total of 1,156 degrees were conferred during Monday's exercises. Of the 936 students receiving their undergraduate diplomas, nearly a quarter (225) graduated with honors. 480 graduates were female, representing 51% of the class. In the School of Continuing Education, 93 degrees were given out and in the Graduate School there were 12.

After entering to the traditional Pomp and Circumstance and the playing the Star Spangled Banner, the graduates were given the invocation by Fr. Adrian Dabshoff. Fr. Peterson then greeted the students, parents, and visitors and introduced three distinguished guests who were to give short speeches. Governor Joseph J. Garrahy of Rhode Island, in his first appearance at a Providence graduation exercise since 1977, was the first to speak. He was follow-

ed by the Mayor of Providence, Joseph B. Paolino, Jr., who gave an energetic speech directed to the students and their new found freedom. Finally, Vincent F. Callahan, President of the Alumni Association, gave a short speech highlighting the accomplishment of distinguished alumni, namely Ray Flynn and Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson.

The ceremony, which lasted just under three hours, ended with the Benediction, the playing of the Alma Mater ("Finlandia") and the recessional march. Bishop Louis E. Gelineau of Providence gave the Benediction. He quoted Pope John Paul II, suggesting the students' should aspire to be "builders of peace," something he stressed as crucial to the world today.

★ WOMAN, from page 1

credible dedication and foresight. Never letting up on graduates to be pioneers as she herself is, the speaker consistently denounced human stagnation during the eleven minute address.

"But we've always done it that way" is a forbidden phrase to Hopper. "A ship in port is safe. That's not what ships are built for. I want everyone of you to be good graduates and sail out into the future and do things which we need done in the future for the future of this country."

Olympic Torch passes through Providence

On the evening of May 9 many Providence College students went into downtown Providence to cheer as the Olympic torch passed through the city.

Carrying the Olympic Torch

Few ceremonies in the Olympic Games are more suspenseful than the arrival of the Olympic flame in the stadium during the opening ceremony. As the last runner in a long relay across continents and oceans carries the torch into the stadium, the impact on athletes and spectators alike is tremendous. The crowd falls silent in the seconds prior to the appearance of the last runner, only to erupt in a whirlwind of sound as the runner finally appears.

That a special drama has always been a part of the torch relay is evident in the story of Fritz Schilgen, a 29-year-old engineer who had qualified for the German Olympic training squad in 1932, but missed selection for the final team bound for Los Angeles. A medalist at the German track and field championships and the world student championships in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters, Schilgen instead was chosen to carry the torch in 1936 because of his "aesthetically pleasing" running style. As he stood near the east gate of the Berlin Olympic Stadium, waiting for Leni Riefenstahl to give the signal to start his run, he saw 100,000 spectators inside the stadium applaud the assembled athletes. Finally Riefenstahl, who was in charge of the official Olympic film and choreographed much of the ceremony, dropped her hand, and Schilgen sprinted out the gate, down a series of steps, and onto the stadium track.

Only then did he realize that Riefenstahl had given the signal much too soon. The band was still playing Beethoven's Ninth, though

Schilgen had been told that he would be given the signal once the music had stopped and total silence descended on the stadium. Schilgen remembers, "I slowed down, but did not stop. I was uncertain what to do, whether to continue on, stop and wait for the band to finish, or turn around and go back. The crowd made up my mind for me. I was greeted by such a roar of approval that I realized no one knew that I was not yet supposed to be on the track. So I kept running around the track while the band finished the 'Ode to Joy.' It was the

sun's rays, the reflector ignited a torch, which then was carried by one of the maidens to the fire altar of Olympia, where it was used to ignite a brazier. A young Greek runner dipped his torch in the brazier and then began the first of 3,075 stages, which in 12 days would bring the Olympic flame to Berlin. Passing through seven European nations, this first torch relay was an overwhelming success and became the standard against which all later relays were measured.

While the torch relay has become

at a local temple. There was only one torch per relay, and it was passed, baton-style, from one runner to the next. More cultural than athletic, these contests were usually held at night.

Humanity's fascination with fire has not changed in the intervening centuries. Today the torch relay symbolizes the return of the Olympic Games and the revival of Olympic ideals. Each of the past nine torch relays has had its own special touches: in 1968, for example, the torch followed the route to the New World of Christopher Columbus. From Olympia the torch traveled to Athens, then to Genoa, Italy, Columbus' birthplace, and then by ship along Columbus' route to the New World, stopping en route at the Canary Islands and the Bahamas. The Mexican destroyer Durango conveyed the torch to Vera Cruz, where Eduardo Moreno and 17 escorting swimmers swam the flame 900 meters to shore. Some 816 runners then followed the route of Hernando Cortez to Mexico City, where 20-year-old Norma Enriqueta Basilio became the first woman to carry the Olympic torch into the opening

ceremony.

Basilio is not the only Olympian to serve as final runner in the torch relay: in 1952, the Finns selected Paavo Nurmi, winner of nine Olympic gold medals and two silver medals, to carry the torch into the stadium at Helsinki. Sergei Belov, a member of three Soviet Olympic basketball teams and the first non-track and field athlete to carry the final torch, ran into Lenin Stadium in 1980. Ron Clarke, who carried the Olympic flame in 1956 because he was Australia's most promising young runner, later competed in the 1964 and 1968 Olympic Games and established world records in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

The 1964 torch relay was notable for several reasons. The flame first traveled by airplane from Athens to Tokyo, stopping in 11 countries along the way, where mini-torch relays were conducted from the airport to the capital city. In Japan, more than 100,000 runners transported the flame to Tokyo, following four different routes in a star-like pattern. In a symbolic

(TORCH, pg. 10)



PC students cheer as Olympic torch passes through Providence.

perfect touch, and probably much more dramatic than the original script would have been."

Schilgen took part in the first celebration of which has become an Olympic tradition. The 1936 torch relay was the brainchild of Organizing Committee member Professor Carl Diem, who convinced the IOC of the merit of his plan for an international fire ceremony.

On July 20, 1936, 15 Greek maidens dressed in ancient costumes marched through the ruins of Olympia and placed a concave reflector on the marble starting blocks. Concentrating the

an indispensable part of the Olympic Games, many Olympic fans do not know that there was no such ceremony in the ancient Olympic Games at Olympia. Accurate sources are scarce though the Greek writer Pausanias did note in the second century A.D. that a number of smaller Panhellenic festivals conducted torch relay contests. Relays of runners or riders would cover short distances in a contest in which the torch must be kept alight. If the flame went out, the relay team was disqualified, while the winning team usually received the right to rekindle the sacred fire

Class Notes

1985

If you think in the spring of 1983 a party called DWC was the party to remember, wait until September 8, 1984. On this day the Class of 1985 will be holding an outdoor event at Maple Glen Inn in Foster, RI. Be looking for details at the beginning of school.

Also be looking for OOOZBALL! What is it? Be looking for the answer!

On December 1 and 2, 1984 the Class of 1985 presents the Christmas Bazaar in Peterson Recreation Center. Bargain shopping with over 200 vendors. Arts & crafts, food, rides, games, fun and much more! Also, don't forget to tell your parents about the Tuition Raffle worth \$3164! They will be receiving information sometime during the summer.

Enjoy the rest of your summer, and remember the first date that is important is September 8, 1984.

The Board of Programmers Film Committee

presents

FIRST SEMESTER FILMS — 1984

SEPTEMBER

- Sunday 2 — Romancing the Stone.....64 Hall
- Sunday, 9 — Terms of Endearment.....64 Hall
- Thursday, 13 — Sudden Impact.....64 Hall
- Sunday, 16 — Diner.....64 Hall
- Sunday, 23 — Moscow on the Hudson.....64 Hall
- Tuesday, 25 — The Right Stuff.....64 Hall
- Sunday, 30 — Hard to Hold.....64 Hall

OCTOBER

- Monday, 8 — Uncommon Valor.....64 Hall
- Thursday, 11 — West Side Story.....64 Hall
- Sunday, 14 — Footloose.....64 Hall
- Thursday, 25 — Film Festival.....The Last Resort
- Sunday, 28 — The Shining.....64 Hall

NOVEMBER

- Sunday, 4 — Silkwood.....64 Hall
- Thursday, 8 — Unfaithfully Yours.....64 Hall
- Monday, 12 — Splash.....64 Hall
- Thursday, 29 — Film Festival.....The Last Resort

DECEMBER

- Sunday, 2 — Yentl.....64 Hall
- Sunday, 9 — A Miracle on 34th Street.....64 Hall

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EDITORIALS

Cheating Exists at PC

On May 19, the team E Western Civilization final was cancelled because students stole the exam. The final was rescheduled for the following Monday in order to create a new one. Some students cancelled plane and train reservations and contended with three finals on the same day. Others were just plain frustrated by the event. Although this is a harsh example of cheating, the problem exists.

Unfortunately, students find little difficulty discovering different methods of cheating at Providence College. In fact, in the late 1970's, national student polls show that about 60 percent of those surveyed admitted to cheating during their college careers. Students and administration must change their methods and values to relieve this situation.

For starters, many teachers and professors who give the same final year after year expect students to hand in the test when completed. Relying on pupils to do this causes problems due to academic dishonesty. Some abide by the rules while others carefully slip the exam into a notebook thus helping future students taking the course by giving them an unfair advantage over others.

Creating new tests each year and making sure they are collected after completion must become a new policy for all teachers. Many classes at Providence College are offered by the same teacher at different times, especially the required ones. Varying time slots put the classes into separate series, thus finals are given at respective times. Logically, teachers should modify the final each time it is given and some do, but others believe in students' honesty and give the same final twice.

Another approach to this situation has teachers rescheduling the exam at night so both classes can take it at the same time thus establishing a larger class which makes cheating even easier.

In addition, circulating an abducted final creates unnecessary pressure for uninformed students. Many panic because word spreads that members of the class obtained the final, so those without it either waste their time trying to locate the exam, or stay up all night cramming. Involved students are not only cheating themselves but cheat their professors and uninformed classmates by ruining the real purpose of testing what one has learned.

Although not connected directly with cheating, students endanger their academic ability in taking stimulants to help them study better. The Providence College Bookstore distastefully capitalizes on this human weakness by selling these pills to anyone. People must realize that these capsules make one more aware of their immediate surroundings and in no way helps them to study better. Some argue that the pills will be obtained elsewhere, so why not have them at the bookstore for convenience sake?

Overall, Providence College offers courses which show students there is more to life than fulfillment of their immediate goals. Mastering courses requires students effort, ability and interest.

A grade received in a class should be a reflection of a student's expression and understanding of that particular subject. However, some emphasize good grades more than learning, resorting to devious and underhanded methods to obtain them. Any society, a college community included, which loses its sense of honor and integrity faces deep trouble.

Swi Walter Scott once wrote, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when we practice to deceive." Scott accurately describes the growing severity of the current situation at Providence College.

Watch for the 1st regular issue of The Cowl on Sept. 19

THE COWL

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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

LETTERS

A View On the Greenhouse Compact

Dear Editor:

My company has been a Pawtucket manufacturer for more than 30 years, and also operates factories in North Carolina and Ontario. For this reason, I am very aware of and concerned about RI's problems in attracting and keeping industry here, and I am actively seeking solutions.

Since RI clearly suffers from an anti-business legislative climate, and since a growing manufacturing company such as mine could be destined to receive Greenhouse benefits, I have taken substantial time in the last year to investigate the details of the proposed programs and financing of the Compact, so that, taken in the context of my overall understanding of the identified problems, my vote can be responsibly registered as an informed vote.

Due to my concurrent participation with other businesses in SBANE's (The Smaller Business Association of New England) RI Legislative Committee and the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce's "Greenhouse Compact Watchdog Committee Taskforce", I can fairly claim that the views I express are representative of many concerned businesses.

The SDC's ad campaign claim that the Greenhouse Compact will provide Rhode Islanders 60,000 jobs with no increase in taxes is deceptive, false, and untruthful. First, in response to a question raised by small business, Greenhouse creator Ira C. Magaziner said "we can't let how many of the 60,000 jobs will go to Rhode Islanders - many will be filled from out-of-state."

Second, and most importantly,

it is a matter of public record that the Greenhouse Compact will cost RI taxpayers at least \$300 million:

Item	Amount	Source
Tax Amount	\$ 33 million	Increased business taxes
	\$ 40 million	From general fund
	\$ 227 million	Applied to Greenhouse bond debt service

\$300 million Total minimum tax cost of Greenhouse Compact

Are Rhode Island's best interests served by being "sold" on the Greenhouse Compact with a homespun and window-dressed appeal for the future, when the Compact more truthfully resembles a state-backed, high-risk, business and political brokers' "junkie"? The real issue that concern manufacturing businesses in RI include high energy costs, high cost unemployment and out of control workers' compensation insurance costs, and an anti-business General Assembly with a propensity to raise business taxes. These issues are mainly ignored by the Greenhouse Compact.

Many Rhode Islanders, including members of the General Assembly, have been swayed by the Compact report's "economic statistical Pearl Harbor" showing how perilously close our state is to economic ruin. They say, "But we need to do something, and there is no alternative to the Greenhouse Compact!" Actually, Common Sense has proposed a truly no-tax, low-risk alternative, which I find more suitable given the present state of the RI economy. RI's unemployment rate in April 1984 was 6.4% - 18% below the national average (the Compact's goal was 25-30% by 1991). Moreover, RI's employment has increased by 20,200 since April 1982 - The Com-

pack report's "base year" (the compact's goal was 60,000 jobs). The media have failed to note that this unexpected positive trend in the RI economy has occurred without the expenditure of taxpayers' millions on Greenhouse enterprises which aren't sound enough for banks to risk.

The bottom line for the Greenhouse Compact is voter approval. For that reason, the unbalanced and high-profile deceptive advertising campaign ("providing Rhode Islanders 60,000 jobs" with "no additional taxes") for the Greenhouse Compact is unfair and damaging to the electorate's ability to decide about the Compact "on its merits". The pro-Greenhouse "final blitz" doesn't present "the whole story" by a long stretch. This businessman's opinion: the Greenhouse Compact's failures outweigh its successes, and it ought to be voted down on June 12.

NEPTCO Incorporated

Paul R. Farago

Executive Vice President

Dear Members of the PC Family,

On behalf of my father and my entire family, I wish to thank all of you for your prayers, expressions of concern and loving support during my mother's illness and at the time of her death.

Words cannot be found to adequately express our thanks for all you have done for us. Be assured of our prayers, gratitude and love.

Sincerely,
Rev. John G. McGreevy, O.P.
Vice President for Student Services



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Class of 1985
Friar Box 689
Providence, Rhode Island 02918

ENTRY FORM

Student's Name _____ Home Tel. _____
Home Address _____
Friar Box (if known) _____ Number of Tickets _____
Amount Enclosed _____ Class Year _____

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Providence College
Class of 1984

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Rides

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John at (401) 831-2429 by September 15, 1984

Fun

Bargains

Entertainment

Shopping

Commencement

Summa Cum



Father Peterson extends his congratulations to Tracy Baldini.

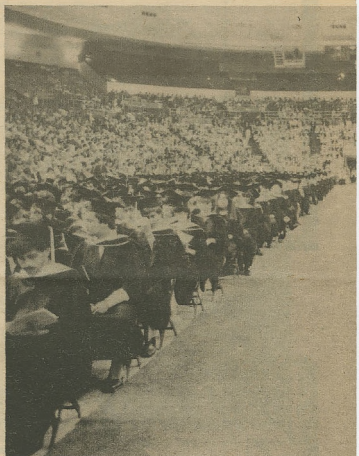
Edward Gomes Avila
Lisa Ann Bettencourt
William Paul Burke
Robert Edward Fair, Jr.
Linda Patricia Filippelli
Cynthia Lorraine Frawley
Marjorie Elaine Green
Paul Damian Gyra
Gary Edward Heaslip
Mary Martha Hillstrom
Sarah Karp

Cum Laude

Maria Adamo
Sharon Anne Ahern
Kenneth Alan Alber
Donna Rachel Audet
Elizabeth Mary Auffinger
Linda Anne Bassett
Robert Patrick Bell
Kathy Ann Bennett
Caleb John Blankenship
Barbara Ann Bongiorno
Charles Breagy
Janice Michele Brouillard
Denise Marie Caffrey
Kenneth Denny Canestrari

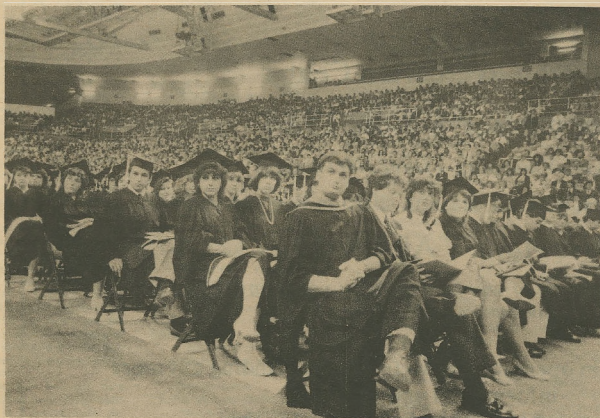
Peter David Cardullo
John Nicholas Carnegis
Jeanne Marie Carr
Antonella Catallozzi
Dominique Gitty Chaffa
Daniel Ethan Chaika
James Francis Coffey
Julie Ann Colasurdo
Katherine Ann Colgan
Patrick Thomas Conley, Jr.
Gregory Francis Corrado
Anne Elizabeth Cote
Maria Elizabeth Daglio
Jacqueline Ann Dandio

Thomas John Dart
Mary Eileen Degnan
Antonietta Maria Delli Carpin
Robert Marcel Desaulniers
Joseph Patrick Doherty
Elizabeth Jane Doll
Denise Donatelli
Timothy Michael Dunlavey
Cathleen Joy Dupont
Kevin Joseph Ecclesine
Maureen Patricia Edwards
Catherine Marie Elrick
Deborah Ann Fencil
Mark William Ferguson



Each of you will remember the special moment

Magna C



You listened to their words in hopes of taking new meaning into your lives.

Alyn Louise Adrain
Robert Edward Antosia
Shella Katherine Barry
Yvette Marie Boisclair
Mary Ellen Borgo
Barbara C. Bower
Tricia Elizabeth Brown
Colin Thomas Burke
Arlene Mary Chauvin
Ann Marie Cibulskis
Marisa Conti
Margaret Mary Coogan
Andrea Jacquelyn Corcoran
Michelle Renee Cormier
Ralph Joseph D'Andrea
Sandra Jeanne Deryck
Rina Joanne DiBenedetto
Carolyn Marie Duffy
Margaret Julia Dunphy
Michael Damian Evans
James Michael Fay
Kathleen A. Finn
Patricia Anne Flaherty

Laura Mi
Kathryn
Mary Jan
Peter Do
Peter Gi
Scott Mic
Rosemary
Thomas I
Michael V
Michael J
John Lin
Agnes M
John Ge
Lisa Lyn
Lynne Ai
Karen M
Mark Ar
Maria Je
Julie Elle
Geroge D
Joseph P
Elizabeth
David Br

May 28, 1984

Cum Laude

Donald Marc Laliberte
Frank Stephen Lombardi
Steven Bruce Myerson
Aileen Virginia O'Donnell
Lancy Regina O'Neill
Elizabeth Ann Parmentier
Joseph Nelson Piro
Ionique Marie Robidoux
Aricia Ann Silvia
Ellen Peter Trudel
Dori Ann Trudell



John Colantoni and Dan McMorrow, contemplate their similar fate next year.

Cum Laude

Shelia Marie Flynn
Ann Marie Folan
Kathleen Mary Fryer
Loriann Jean Gabriele
Mary-Therese Ann Gavin
Matthew Thomas Gilbride
Teresa Ann Giordano
Frederick Wark Giroux
William Joseph Goggin
William Stephen Gorgone
Thomas John Gox
Janet Marie Gray
Kim Frances Hall
Joseph William Hanton
Michael Patrick Hannon
Rosanne Harolan
Daniel Brendan Hassett
Daniel Thomas Howley
James Anthony Iacoi
Lisa Ann Iannucci
Anne Marie Jaeger
Catherine Ann Jahn
Pierre Joseph Janelle
Elizabeth Ann King

Marc Roger Kramer
Lisa Ann Lachiatti
Andre Joseph Laprade
David Richard Lassonde
Anthony Gennaro Longobardi
James Edward Lyman III
Ann Marie Mascaroni
Joseph P. Manory
Arthur Scott Mansollilo
Carol Mattera Marchant
Maureen Teresa Marot
Maria Marsucci
David Anthony Masse
Julie Marie McCrorie
Lynn Ann McDermott
Mary Catherine McGuiness
Suzanne Marie McKenna
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Mary D. O'Neill
Veronica Marie Paige
Joseph Matthew Pari
Mary Elizabeth Partyka
Lori Ann Pelikan
Ernest Henry Pelletier, Jr.
Gayle Ann Perrone
William Joseph Petersen
Wayne Phillips
Paula Raedel Piccirillo
David Lansing Pratt
Mario Proulx
Michael G. Quinn
Nancy Jean Ragosta
Christine Ann Ramadei
Kerry Elizabeth Reiley
Mary Beth Reynolds
Julie Ann Roach
Evelyn Ann Roose
Gregory Lee Ryan
Maria Scaramuzzo
Lysbeth Anne Scholan
James Michael Seaver
Kelly Ann Sherry
Laurie Anne St. Jean
Lori Ann Striebel
Shawn Thomas Sullivan
John Edward Sullivan III
James Anton Tollefson
Peter Francis Troiano
Paul Kilcomons Turner
Marie Frances Tyburski
Maureen Ann Tynan
Carole Ann Uhron
Elena Gaja Valiuskis
Mary Judith West
Steven Thomas Williams
Tina Ann Wisniewski

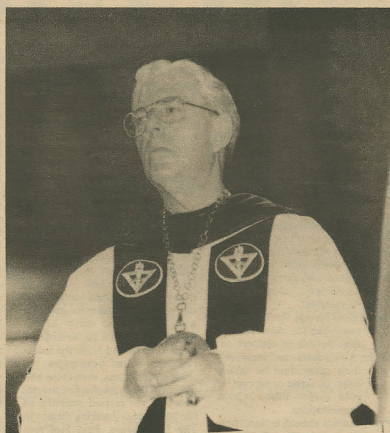


Each of you were for a moment, great.

Cum Laude

Brie Foley
Ann Gannon
E Gariepy
at Gervais
mmarco
hael Graczyk
Anne Greenslade
itzgerald Heavens III
Vincent Heffernan
Joseph Hennessy
J Hooker
Margaret Kasaian
ald Kenney
n Kenney
n Knierim
rie Kogut
ai Lowry
n Madden
n Marrinucci
aniel Mason
Mazza
Rose Montalbano
an Mulyne

Doris Rita Murray
Jean Marie Nolan
Catherine Paiva
Laura Marie Passman
Kim Marie Perreault
Eliel Virginia Purcell
Frederick Paul Roitz
Doreen Marie Roy
Christopher Brian Russell
Karen Marie Sagan
Maria Elise Schmidt
Jean Silva
Susan Rae Silva
Jacqueline Theresa Silvia
Steven Mark Sion
Cheryl Swales
Stephen Taylor
Kevin M. Thibodeau
Elaine Bernadette Twardy
Rachelle Marie Villella

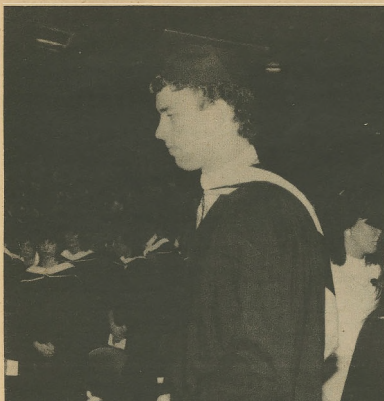


All that remained was a quiet sobriety; a reverence.

FEATURES

Diary of Commencement Week '84

By Richard Francozio



Class of '84 Graduate: Sean Canty.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)

Dear Fellow Members of the Class of 1984,

I have been afforded this space in *The Cowl's* summer issue to relay a brief message and convey my feelings to you upon our graduation. It will be difficult for most of us to depart from PC. When September arrives and there is the realization that we will not be moving back, we will sorely miss what we have taken for granted over the last four years. On the same token, however, we can be content to know that we have left our marks on our great school and can pass from its gates with feelings of satisfaction and complacency on a job well done.

Providence College has given us

a sound academic background and has provided many opportunities for us to develop all other facets of our character as well. It is now up to us to bring these characteristics, molded with the essence of Catholic Christianity, into a world in which these features are rare. This task is a difficult one, yet with the memories and friendships that we have encountered here, and with the assistance of God, the difficulty is substantially alleviated.

I wish all of you the best of luck as you embark on new careers and thank you for helping make my years at PC so enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Pat Conley

May 23-28 was not an ordinary week to remember. In fact, it was a very extraordinary week. It was Commencement Week for the Class of '84. The entire week, which began with a semi-formal dinner dance on Wednesday the 23rd and ended with the tunes of *Pomp and Circumstance* echoing the walls of the Civic Center on Monday the 28th, was filled with excitement, sadness, and most of all, anticipation.

On Wednesday evening, May 23, many seniors and their dates were preparing themselves for the semi-formal which took place at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts. The atmosphere was extremely conducive to relaxation and fun. The dinner, one's choice of either chicken or steak, pleased everyone's taste for fine food. STARFIRE was the band chosen for this event and they received accolades that only enhanced their reputation as a super band.

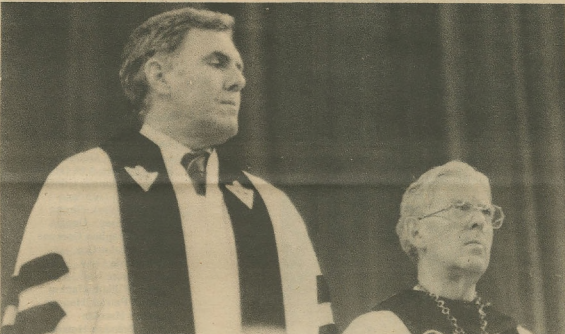
On Friday the 25th, Bel Court Castle in Newport became the site of the Formal. Those who attended will not forget the shuttle bus

ride from downtown Newport to the castle. No one who attended this formal was disappointed. Every dining room and social room was open; there were hardly any restrictions. The sounds of music could be heard from any upstairs room, and it was in the theatre room that the dancing took place. The favorite hors d'oeuvre of the evening, one that none will forget, was the bacon strip rolled around a scallop.

Saturday, May 26, in Alumni Hall at 2:00 p.m., the seniors and their families attended the awards ceremony. Those seniors who graduated with honors and seniors having the highest cumulative average in their respective fields of study were recognized. That evening at 6:30 p.m., the Baccalaureate Mass, celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Angell, Auxiliary Bishop for the diocese of Providence, took place at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in downtown Providence. Many Dominican Fathers concelbrated, of whom the main concelbrant and homilist was the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

On Monday morning, Commencement Week was slowly becoming a vivid memory. But this day also marked the beginning of a "new life" for all of the graduates. At 10:00 a.m. the Class of '84 marched into the main arena of the Providence Civic Center. Many dignitaries were in attendance, including Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, who will become a visiting Professor in January 1985, Senators Pell and Chaffee, and acting Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino. His Excellency Bishop Gelineau presided and awarded over 1200 diplomas—including diplomas to graduate students.

It seemed that the three hours at the Civic Center went by very fast. Each graduate soon became an alumnus. Their "home" became their alma mater. Best of luck to the Providence College Class of 1984. May you always utilize the unprecedented moral and ethical tools that the Dominican Fathers and faculty instilled within you. "Hail to Providence..." and God bless you always.



Bishop Gelineau and Father Peterson contemplate the ceremony. (Photo By Brian Thornton)

Interviews:

Ex-Presidents Speak

Graduation is a time not only to look ahead but also to reflect on the past. *The Cowl* thought it would be interesting to interview recent graduates Pat Conley, president of Congress '84; John Kennedy, president of the Friar's Club '84; and Kevin "Casey" Crawley, president of BOP '84.

Cowl: What one word best describes your years at PC?

Why?

Pat: Enriching. PC has given me the opportunity to develop my entire person. Through extracurricular activities, which serve as vital adjuncts to academics, I have come to appreciate versatility and well-roundedness and have tried to attain them.

Cowl: What one word best describes your feelings as you graduate?

John: No one word can best describe my feelings as I graduate. I feel joy about leaving, yet sorrow knowing I'll lose touch with a lot of people I care about. There is also a feeling of excitement about my new job.

Pat: Bittersweet. On one hand, I will greatly miss PC and the people of its community, as well as the good times I have experienced here. On the other hand, I am anxious to get on with my life and begin to actively pursue my career goals.

Cowl: Do you feel you have benefited from being involved in extra-curricular activities? Why? What are the, if any, disadvantages?

Kevin: Yes, I definitely benefited from being involved in extra-

curricular activities. It is a great way to meet people. Perhaps the only disadvantage is that they take away from your social life.

Pat: I have benefited greatly from my extra-curricular activities. They have developed aspects of my character that academics and scholarship did not. I have learned to lead, deal with people, manage, better communicate, strike business deals, and experience the satisfying feeling of giving my services without recompense.

Cowl: What advice can you give to the classes of '85-'88 for their years at PC?

Pat: Underclassmen should give first priority to academics. This is the primary purpose of post-secondary education. However, students should also get involved in activities, always keeping the idea of quality above quantity.

John: Everyone should concentrate on their studies, become involved with extra-curricular activities, and enjoy themselves!

Cowl: How do you think students can make the most of their time outside of classes?

Kevin: All students can "improve" their spare time by taking either an active or supportive role in clubs and organizations.

Pat: Students should budget their time wisely. They should not be complacent, but always strive to develop themselves in new ways and in new areas.

Learn the Future of Investment Banking

In *Lions of the Eighties* (Doubleday 1982), Paul Hoffman gave us an intimate tour of the changing world of corporate law; a guide to the new trends, new legal markets and an introduction to some of the real power brokers. In his new book, *The Dealmakers*, Hoffman has depicted the high-powered world of investment bankers.

The Dealmakers is a closeup look at perhaps the most powerful (and once the most private) financial institutions in America, and the individuals who manage them. *The Dealmakers* takes us inside the world of investment banking—behind the closed doors of such top firms as Morgan Stanley & Co., Salomon Brothers, First Boston Corporation, and Lehman Brothers. Kuhn Loeb—to tell how sharp business instincts combine with Wall Street savvy to put together deals that in the last few years have moved from the financial pages to the front pages.

Most Americans, even those who dabble in the stock market, are not aware of the myriad activities of the investment banking firms. In *The Dealmakers*, Paul Hoffman has provided a general understanding of the investment bankers' bread-and-butter work: underwriting, brokering, and mergers and acquisitions. Along the way he

explores the careers of wall Street mavericks (such as Ray Dicks), and the history of some of the most notorious financial scandals in recent years. He also makes some predictions about the future of investment banking. The centerpiece of the book is a thumbnail sketch of the history of recent Wall Street finance through the eyes of Benjamin J. Buttenweiser, whose six decades at Kuhn Loeb (later Lehman Brothers) began in the days of green eyeshades and ledger books and continued through the present, when microchips and data retrieval systems handle most of the transactions on Wall Street.

The Dealmakers is an account of how business is conducted by some of the most influential people in and around Wall Street today. It is an accessible history, a fast-paced Who's Who of the movers and shakers responsible for changing the once-said financial super-markets such as Shearson/American Express, Prudential-Bache, and Sears' Dean Witter Reynolds.

Paul Hoffman was a reporter for *United Press International* and the *New York Post*, and his numerous books include *Tiger in the Court*, *Lions in the Street* and *Lions of the Eighties*. Mr. Hoffman did earlier this



Who is this Class of '84 graduate? Ex-squig captain Michael Broderick looks as though he was ready to tackle the "real" world at a very young age.

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DIVISION OF CONSOLIDATED FOODS

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

A Tour Through NYC's MOMA

Any of you interested in culture know that New York City is overflowing with culture. Certainly, anyone living in the vicinity of the City should take advantage of New York City's museums and galleries. Especially impressive is the newly remodeled Museum of Modern Art (referred to as MOMA) on West 53rd Street between 5th Avenue and the Avenue of the Americas. The enlarged museum was re-opened on Thursday, May 17, 1984 for the first time since January 3, when the \$55 million project had begun to more than double the exhibition space. Patrons were lined up towards 5th Avenue a half-hour before the doors opened at 11 a.m. Approximately 7,000 people attended the May 17 opening to see the museum's collection of modern art from about 1880 to the present.

The museum's exhibits have been extended, some diminished, and some removed. William Rubin, director of the department of painting and sculpture, was responsible for the changes in the museum's most treasured department. He installed the foremost collection of modern art in the world, now spanning two floors and approximately forty galleries of painting and sculpture. His installation is dense and all works have been enmeshed in correspondences and references, making this a work of art in itself.

The galleries were designed so that each exhibit would have enough space; each department has more than twice as much exhibition space as before. The first three-fourths of the painting and sculpture exhibit, from Post-Expressionism through Abstract Expressionism, changed only a bit. The following is a brief description of the exhibits on the floors of the museum.

Second Floor

On the second floor, some familiar works have been moved. As you enter the second floor galleries, Henri Rousseau's "The Sleeping Gypsy" (1887) can be seen, along with Paul Gauguin's "Moon and the Earth" (1893) and Vincent van Gogh's "Starry Night" (1889). Paintings by impressionists Seurat, van Gogh, Gauguin, and Cezanne are also on display. The Post-impressionist painting includes dreamlike and expressive late nineteenth century paintings by Odilon Redon and Edward Munch.

The third gallery (after the Im-

pressionist installation) reflects the turning point of modern art. Upon entering this gallery, one would see Picasso's "Démolitions d'Avignon" (1907) which set the mood for all radical art that followed. In addition, Picasso's more tranquil painting, "Boy Leading a Horse" (1905-6) will be on exhibition only during this year.

If one turns left at the end of this gallery, Monet's serene "Waterlilies" can be seen in a more closed off space. Setting the paintings such as this in a private space reflects the artistic position of their time. These were being painted during the development of cubism when Monet was creating his own type of art.

As one moves on, cubist Picasso paintings are on display, mostly composed of Harlequins and guitars. Towards the end of this exhibit is Picasso's "Three Musicians" (1921), and his 1915 "Harlequin."

One will soon come upon another highlight of the museum's new installations: the Expressionism and Futurism gallery. This section is devoted mainly to Mondrian, which includes Mondrian's painting "Trafalgar Square" (1939-43) on view for the first time since 1960. Other first-rate Mondrian paintings on exhibit are the diamond-shaped "Painting I" (1926), "Composition in White, Black, Red" (1936), and the vibrant "Broadway Boogie Woogie" (1942-43).

The gallery that follows contains Russian Suprematism and Constructivism.

The corner gallery above is filled mostly with works by Picasso such as "Seated Bather" (1930), "Girl Before a Mirror" (1932), and "Channel House" (1944-45). This gallery also contains key sculptures such as the plaster "Head of a Woman" (1932), a recent gift from Jacqueline Picasso. There is also a sculpture which can be viewed in the round.

The photography section, near the second-floor entrance, contains many artists' photos. For example, works by Eugene Atget, Dorothea Lange, Edward Steichen, and the recently deceased Garry Winogrand are on exhibit. The portraits on view include Rodin by Gertrude Kasebier, Vladimir Mayakovsky by Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, and James Joyce by Berenice Abbott. There are also pictures of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Arch of Titus, General Sherman's trial of destruction through the

South, and New York City's Bandit's Roost. In addition, this section has posters, Tiffany glass, and more.

Third Floor

"American Renaissance" is a focus of the second half of the painting and sculpture installation on the third floor. There is not much European art on this floor aside from Fernand Leger, Picasso, and a collection of Matisse cutouts called "The Swimming Pool." Works by the abstract expressionist giants Jackson Pollack and Willem de Kooning are examples of the exhibition in the Abstract Expressionism section. At the end of this section, which includes Surrealism, Primitivism, pure, expressive line, and pure, expressive color galleries is Pollock's "One (No. 31, 1950)."

The subject matter of the last quarter of the installation is the art of the last 20 years, such as Andy Warhol's 1962 silkscreen painting "Gold Marilyn Monroe."

None of the other departmental installations are anywhere near the size of the painting and sculpture installation. For example, the drawing galleries are set off on the third floor. The drawings range from Seurat, Cezanne, van Gogh, Matisse, and Picasso to a study for Roy Gichtenstein's large Green Street mural.

The galleries for prints and illustrated books contain Picasso's "Minotauramachy," Redon's "Spider," James Ensor's "Gedredal," and Munch's "Madonna."

Fourth Floor

The fourth floor holds the architecture and design galleries. There are architectural models of buildings such as Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water (Edgar Kaufmann House), and architectural models from Le Corbusier's studio. Above the escalator is Arthur Young's Bell-47D1 helicopter. The most dramatic addition is the glass Garden Hall, a four-story, steel and glass structure overlooking the refurbished Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Garden, with balconies looking down on the garden and escalators moving between floors.

Other improvements include the new 200-seat theater (the museum's second), a new public restaurant, and an enlarged museum shop.

For more information call (212) 708-9400. The Museum of Modern Art is open daily from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Thursday from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Students \$2. Tuesdays—pay what you wish.

ter with a .384 average. In field hockey, Jackie was the squad's leading scorer both last season and this previous year. Last year, she was one of 80 collegiate field hockey players to be invited to the Olympic Training Center.

SUE PASSANDER, like Gladu, is a three-sport athlete excelling her talents in soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse. She is a native of Ansonia, CT. Susan transferred to PC three years ago and, in her collegiate career, has played an incredible six varsity sports. At New Haven, she played volleyball, basketball and softball.

In soccer, she was the squad's leading scorer with 31 points on 13 goals and 18 assists this season; previously, she had 10 goals and 3 assists during the 82 campaign.

In Ice Hockey, she finished the current year with 23 goals and 23 assists, second to Gladu. The year



Visit the Moma for exhibits similar to this and other phases of modern art.

Indiana Jones: A Fright Inducing Adventure Movie

During a recent trip to Washington, D.C., I was amazed at the line of people extending several blocks from a movie theater. They were waiting with cold drinks and folding chairs under the scorching ninety degree sun. What were they waiting for? Unbeknownst to most of them, these people were waiting for a movie which has a ridiculously simple plot. A plot so simple, it relies almost entirely on action similar to the action in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* is called a "pre-sequel" to Steven Spielberg's popular *Raiders* since it is about the pre-*Raiders* exploits of that earnest, quick-witted archaeologist-adventurer Indiana Jones played by Harrison Ford. This movie contains disgusting, vile, and repulsive action. In short, *Indiana Jones* is too shapeless to be the fun that "Raiders" is.

Indiana Jones is entertaining for the viewers who thrive on action-packed films. Watching this movie is like spending a day at an amusement park. It moves from one ride or attraction to the next. For example, *Indiana Jones* includes a stomach-turning banquet (con-

sisting of live baby snakes, chilled monkey brains, and other appetizers) which children find simultaneously revolting and hilarious, while the rest of us reach for our Tums. *Indiana Jones* does not progress towards any theme possible because it is composed entirely of a succession of climaxes. It could end at any point with nothing essential being lost.

Furthermore, the movie is violent in ways, such as human sacrifices, that may scare the wisest out of children. These action-packed scenes grow tiring, as I awaited some change, some relief to the monotonous, predictable action. Yet there was nothing to wait for.

There were only two redeeming values in *Indiana Jones*. Harrison Ford gives a skillful, comic performance, demonstrating easy charm and timing. The other important point needing mention is that the movie reminds us of the lives of the starving people in the world.

So, if you are seeking a pure action-packed film, in which sadism largely replaces humor, join the crowds in the theaters for *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*.

Nixon Book to Come

Richard Nixon's most recent book *No More Vietnams* will be out early next year. Mr. Nixon's literary agent Irving Paul Lazar commented about the book. He said it discusses Nixon's opinion concerning why the United States went into Vietnam, what the

United States did right and wrong, and what the United States can learn from the whole event. Lazar also stated that Nixon believes this country should not repeat the mistakes of Vietnam in any other parts of the world.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

★ BANQUET, from page 12

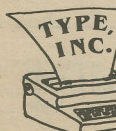
She has been a standout on the Lady Friar Field Hockey, Ice Hockey and Softball teams. In 1981, Jackie received the Providence College FEMALE ATHLETE-OF-THE-YEAR award while only a freshman.

In ice hockey, Jackie compiled a career total of 200 points, the second highest in the history of the school. She also set new records this year with most goals in a

season (39) and most goals in a career (112). She also holds the record for most goals in a season (69), milestone that she reached during the 1981-82 campaign.

In softball, Jackie holds the record for BEST FRESHMAN BATTING MARK with a .287 average in 1981. She missed the entire season last year due to an injury but has returned this season and is the Lady Friar leading hit-

(See BANQUET, pg. 11)



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SPORTS

Friars Earn 5 Awards

The Providence College Racquetball Club in the 1983-84 season alone, has brought PC 5 team trophies not including any individual honors. They placed first in the Eastern Collegiate Racquetball Conference as a combined women's and men's team, and then went on to place second in the Northeast Regional Tournament. The winning did not stop there as they placed third in the Nation in the 1984 National tournament. The other two trophies were earned by

the women's team as they were awarded the best team by the Eastern Collegiate league. The men's team was also awarded number one team honors.

The club as a whole had a very successful year with 70 members and 4 school tournaments held. The team hopes the membership will increase next September. For information about the Racquetball Club be at the Annual Club Fair on Sept. 5, 1984 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Slavin Pit area.

★ TORCH, from page 3

gesture of the need for peace in a troubled world, Yoshinori Sakai, born in Hiroshima the day it was bombed, ran the flame into the Tokyo stadium.

Every torch relay has had a distinctive character. For the Games in Montreal, 1976, it was modern technology that lent a different dimension. The flame was ignited as usual in Olympia, and then a sensor coded the energy of the flame and beamed it to a satellite, which in turn transmitted the signal to Ottawa. In Ottawa the signal ignited a new torch, which was brought by runners to Montreal. Two 15-year olds, Steve Prefontaine and Sandra Henderson, carried the flame into the stadium. They were not only the youngest runners to bring the torch into the stadium, but were also the first to carry the torch jointly. In a fitting postscript, they married several years later.

In keeping with the innovations which have characterized Olympic torch relays, the LAOOC is planning the longest and one of the

largest torch relays ever. The torch arrived from Greece in New York City on May 7, 1984. The next morning John Hemphill, granddaughter of Jesse Owens, and Bill Thorpe, grandson of Jim Thorpe, embarked with the torch on the first of nearly 15,000 kilometers across North America. Before the Olympic flame arrives in Los Angeles on July 28, it will be carried through 33 states and the District of Columbia by 44,000 runners drawn from communities along the route.

As it crisscrosses the continent, the 1984 Torch Relay will be more than a ceremony—it will be the beginning of a legacy for the youth of America. Individuals who wish to carry the torch have the opportunity to simultaneously contribute to the support and development of youth athletic programs across the United States. All proceeds will be put into a special fund for neighborhood Girls Clubs, Boys Clubs, YMCAs and the Special Olympics, which will be able to expand existing athletic programs for youth as well as institute new ones in the years to come.

Big East Approves Shot Clock
Baseball Is Added to Schedule

The BIG EAST Conference athletic directors approved a request for a 45-second shot clock for men's basketball games and added baseball to the Conference's championship program as part of their annual meeting at Hilton Head, SC, May 20-25.

Upon the recommendation of men's basketball coaches, the directors will request approval from the NCCA Basketball Rules Committee to play with a 45-second shot clock for the entire game. The coaches elected this option as opposed to playing the entire game with no clock.

★ WRAP-UP
continued from page 12

other 20-point scorers. A total of 17 players scored at least one point in the season for head coach Steve O'Donnell.

Goalie Dave Clayton had 192 saves for a .642 percentage. The Friars were 26 for 78 (.333) in man up situations and 70 for 86 (.814) in man down situations.

By far the most successful athletic group was the men's baseball team, which advanced to the ECAC-New England playoffs for the third year in a row. The Friars were 24-14-2 at one point, but finished at 25-19-2. There were some tough losses.

After a 2-5-1 Southern trip, which included wins over Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth, PC came up North to take on the ECAC competition. Their only losses to those teams (before the journey) were to Maine twice and Fairfield.

The Friars swept Boston College

Last season, the BIG EAST Conference played with a 45-second clock which was turned off the final four minutes of regulation and any overtime periods.

The athletic directors approved the addition of men's baseball beginning with the spring, 1985 season. The BIG EAST will conduct double-round robin in-season divisional play with a post-season tournament to determine the Conference's baseball champion.

The North Division will include Boston College, the University of Connecticut, Providence College and St. John's University. The

South Division will include Georgetown University, the University of Pittsburgh, Seton Hall University and Villanova University. The two top regular season finishers will advance to a double-elimination championship tournament.

In other action, the athletic directors reviewed budgeting for the 1984-85 fiscal year, met with officials of both CBS and NBC to schedule intersectional and Conference network television games, and conducted a sport-by-sport review of the 15 BIG EAST Championships conducted annually in men's and women's sports.

to move four games above .500 in mid-April, yet lost double-headers to Maine and Seton Hall. Both of these schools advanced to the NCAA tournament, where Maine eliminated Seton Hall and went to the College World Series for the fourth straight year.

PC recuperated from those four losses (they were outscored 44-7) and won 12 of their next 13. They were seeded second in the ECAC tournament (held at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket).

The Friars beat third-seeded Connecticut 6-5 in the opener (their third victory over the Huskies in the season), but lost to Maine 7-1. The loss forced PC to play UConn again. This time Providence lost in 13 innings, 6-5.

Chuck Howard was the premier hurler, finishing with a 5-2 record, one save, and a 2.97 ERA. John Hindle was the ace out of the bullpen for much of the year (3-1, with 3 saves). Mark Ricker and Jim Navilliat had five wins apiece.

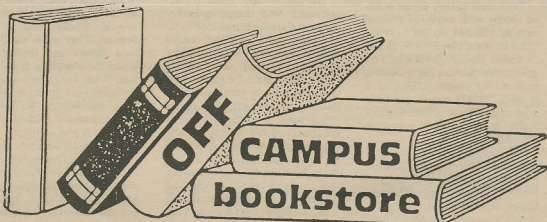
Outfield/pitcher Ernie Pacheco (.342) was the only Friar regular who batted over .300. He also had

a .978 fielding average. Pacheco led everyone with 15 doubles and struck out only nine times. On the mound he was 1-1, with 2 saves.

Shortstop Paul Rizzo (.291), catcher Roger Ferreira (.290), second baseman Ken Leache (.288), centerfielder Roger Haggerty (.283), rightfielder Joe DeAngelis (.282) and first baseman Tom Allard (.280) had very good seasons.

Ferreira had seven homers, Leache drove in 21 runs, and DeAngelis walked 28 times to lead the club in those categories.

Ernie Pacheco, who was the Friars' leading hitter among regulars this season, ended the year batting at a .342 clip. In 152 at-bats, he had 52 hits including a team leading 15 doubles and 3 homers plus 20 RBIs. Selected by Don Mezzanotte as one of the squad's co-captains prior to the start of the season, Pacheco was a major factor in the success of this year's Friars who set a school record for most victories in a season with 25.



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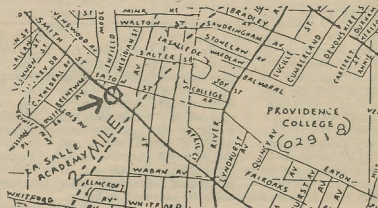
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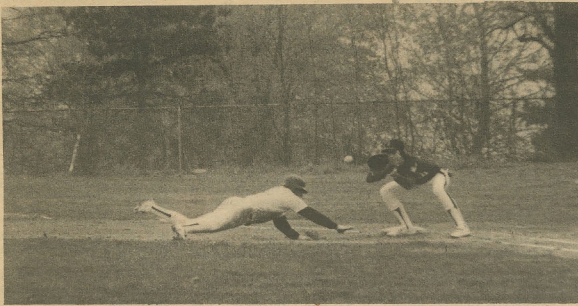
Dennis J. Hughes



Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE



Centerfielder, Roger Haggerty, beats the throw to first base. Haggerty ended the season with six homeruns, 40 RBIs, and a .283 average.
(Photo By Brian Thornton)

It Was A Very Good Year....

...September 10, 1983, the Lady Friars Volleyball Team win their first game against UNH, 15-3, 15-1, on their way to the Big East Conference title.

...September 16, 1983, the Lady Friar's Tennis Team blank Skidmore 9-0 to even their record, 1-1.
...September 24, 1983, the Fightin' Friars Football Club beat the MIT Engineers 14-12 on an 8 yard pass to John Donahoe '85 for the TD.

...October 16, 1983, Irishman Richard O'Flynn wins a 5 mile Parkland course at Penn State to bring PC to the 109th consecutive victory mark for the men's Cross-country team.

...October 26, 1983, the men's Soccer team upset 20th ranked (in the nation) UConn 3-0 on their way to an excellent season and a 11th ranking in the nation.

...November 13, 1983, the men's soccer team earn a NCAA Tournament berth; Richard O'Flynn wins the ICA4 Championship; the men's basketball team beat the Swedish National Team, 76-65.

...November 20, 1983, the women's volleyball team win the Big East Tourney against first seeded Pitt, 19-17, 15-7, 15-10.

...November 23, 1983, Team USA (hockey) visits the Providence Civic Center to beat the Friars 7-1 in front of an 11,022 crowd.

...January 29, 1984, the Lady Friar Basketball Team beats St. John's 66-61 to put PC in first place in the Big East; the Men's Hockey Team whip the Big Green from Dartmouth 6-2. Junior Tim Army earns his second hat trick of the season in front of 3,000 fans.

...February 2, 1984, Gates Orlando scores his 90th career goal to become the all-time leading scorer for Providence College.

...February 7, 1984, PC Hoopsters beat the Redmen of St. John's 65-50 to put them into fifth place in the Big East standings.

...February 8, 1984, Senior Defenseman Jacques Delorme scores his first goal at Providence College against cross-town rival Brown University. Teammate, Junior Dave Wilkie follows suit by scoring his first goal of the season.

...February 11, 1984, PC racquetball club extends their unbeaten record to 7-0 by beating UMass and Northeastern.

...March 3, 1984, the Lady Friars Ice Hockey Team beat UNH

1-0 in overtime for the ECAC Championship. Sue Mussey is named tourney MVP.

...March 10, 1984, The Big East Conference names Otis Thorpe as the Conference's first team. Thorpe ends his Collegiate career with 1626 points and 902 rebounds.

...April 3, 1984, the PC Baseball team ties the Brown Bruins, 4-4 in the team's home opener.

...April 7, 1984, The Baseball Friars win the Vincent Cuddy Memorial Tournament in the finals against UVM, 5-3; the Women's Lacrosse team wins their home opener against Bridgewater State, 7-4. Senior Sue Passander scores five goals in the game.

...April 16, 1984, PC's own Geoff Smith wins the Boston Marathon.

...May 4, 1984, left-handed pitcher, Chuck Howard pitches a no-hitter against Northeastern.

...May 18, 1984, Providence College advances to the ECAC Baseball Tournament at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket.

...May 20, 1984, PC is defeated by the University of Maine in the semi-finals.

Spring Wrap-up: Friars - .532 pct.

By Richard Tests

This past spring, the Friar men's teams were considerably more successful than the women's. The overall winning percentage for the five team sports was .532 (56-49-2).

Lady Friar softball finished their season with an 8-15 mark. Under first-year head coach Mary Ann Palazzi, they posted wins over Massachusetts, Maine, and Brown University. Nancy Aramini and Mary Arndt did the pitching and finished with 5-7 and 3-8 records, respectively.

Catcher Alan Malzone led the team with a .281 batting average and a perfect 1,000 fielding percentage. She also hit the lone home run of the Lady Friars' season and batted in the most runs (14). Senior outfielder Jackie Gladu batted .279 and shortstop Sue Altieri hit .254. These three were the only members to bat over .250. Gladu had the most hits (19) and Altieri led the team in walks (15).

The women's lacrosse team had a tough time, also. Their 2-9 record includes seven straight losses to finish the season. The victories were over Pine Manor, 8-4, and Bridgeport, 7-3. Senior attack Susan Passander, only able to play in half of the contests due to an injury, led the Lady Friars with 26 goals and became the all-time

career leader in that category. Sue finishes with 58 goals in less than 20 games!

Carleen Bower had the most assists (4) and third-highest point total (10), behind Passander and Patricia Hanlon (9-3-12). The goalie was Kim Cole. She played in all 11 games (550 minutes) for head coach Kate Deming. Cole had a .561 save percentage.

The 1984 men's golf season, under the direction of head coach Joe Prisco, finished at an impressive 15-1 dual match record, three second place, one third, and one fourth place finish in tournament play. In addition, the Friars had a perfect 4-0 dual match record in the fall.

The men's lacrosse team had a 6-5 final mark. After losing their first four matches, PC won the next six of seven to grab a winning season. Wins over URI (10-5), Connecticut, and Babson (10-9 in overtime) were most remarkable.

Skip O'Neil led everyone in scoring with 22 goals and 23 assists for 45 points. Mike Chapey (22-4-26), John Breen (18-8-26), and Mike Kirkwood (12-10-22), were the

★ See WRAP-UP, page 10



Senior Sue Passander helped the Lady Friars Ice Hockey team become the number one women's team in the country. Passander was the team's third leading scorer with 22 goals and 23 assists for 45 points.
(Photo By Brian Thornton)

From the Friar Wire... 1984-1985 Recruits

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Matt Palazzi, 6'2", 220 lbs., Guard, St. John's High School in Worcester, MA.

Steve Wright, 6'9", 210 lbs., Center, Fowler High School in Syracuse, NY.

Coach Joe Mullaney's comments: "We are delighted with the decision of both Matt and Steve to enroll at Providence College and are looking forward to both young men making an immediate contribution."

MEN'S HOCKEY

Paul Cavallini, 6'3", 200 lbs., Defenseman, Henry Carr High School in Downsville, Ontario.

Larry Crosby, 6'1", 170 lbs., Goalie, International Falls High School, International Falls, MN.

Geord Cruickshank, 5'11", 185 lbs., Forward, Erin Dale Secondary School, Mississauga, Ontario.

Paul Sheehy, 5'11", 175 lbs., Forward, the Noble and Greenough School, Needham, MA.

Ed Walsh, 6'2", 180 lbs., Goalie, Bishop Hendricken High School, Warwick, RI.

Shawn Whitman, 5'11", 175 lbs., Defenseman, Verdun, Quebec.

Coach Steve Stirling comments: "We are very pleased with our incoming freshman class. They will help fill some key positions and give us some depth. They are a talented group who will be able to make our program better in many ways."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Diann Reynolds, 5'8", Guard, Oliver Ames High School, Easton, MA.

Coach Lynn Sheedy's comments: "Diann poses a double threat in the backcourt because of her ability to see and hit the open player as well as being able to consistently hit the jump shot."

Doreen Ferguson, 6'0", Forward, Wachusett Regional High School, Holden, MA.

Coach Lynn Sheedy's comments: "Doreen has the potential of becoming a major offensive threat because she is capable of scoring within the key as well as around the perimeter."

Bridget Fortson, 6'2", Center, the Tollenline High school, New York, NY.

Coach Lynn Sheedy's comments: "Bridget is a young player with good size and an abundance of potential."

Ed. Note: Information about recruits in other sports, to follow in the fall.

Seniors Honored at Annual Sports Banquet

Otis Thorpe, an All-American Honorable Mention Selection and a BIG EAST first team All-Conference member; Jackie Gladu and Susan Passander, both three-sport athletes, were honored as 1983-84 athletes of the year at Providence College at the college's annual awards banquet.

Other major awards went to Friar ice hockey goalie Mario Proulx; soccer team captain, Matt Gilbride; Lady Friar basketball tri-captain Laurie St. Jean and women's soccer and lacrosse star, Kathy Zweir.

OTIS THORPE was named captain of the 1983-84 squad by head coach, Joe Mullaney. He was a member of the 1982-83 BIG EAST All-Conference team last year (3rd team) as well as being an AP All-America Honorable selection in

1983. Otis became the 21st person in Providence College basketball history to score 1,000 points during his junior year. That same year, he led the Friars in scoring in 12 of the school's 31 contests and was second in Ron Jackson 14 times. As a freshman, he was selected to the BIG EAST All-Rookie team.

His 1,625 career points place him in the 46 spot on the Providence College all-time scoring list; his 902 career rebounds place him 5th on the PC all-time list. In BIG EAST records, his 502 career boards place him in the #1 spot among the conference's all-time leaders. He ended his career as the league's #2 all-time leader.

JACKIE GLADU, senior and a tri-sport athlete at the college, is a native of Newton, Massachusetts.

★ See BANQUET, page 9