

PC face-lift

Major construction alters the PC campus

With the advent of the school year, a number of improvements and renovations are visible around the Providence College campus. While the student body was away for the summer, PC was active with a number of projects.

One of the most noticeable changes is the new Huxley Avenue entrance. Originally designed to be used as a service entrance to the campus, this gate in recent years has become a highly travelled route. The class of '83 proposed donating a wall for one side of the entrance last year. The class of '84 matched that offer by donating funds for a wall on the opposite side of the gate. The College appropriated funds for the landscaping. In addition to the entrance facelift, renovations were made on the nearby Raymond Hall loading dock and a new stone wall is currently being constructed along the lower campus side of Huxley Avenue.

Another noticeably different area is the front side of Harkins Hall, where two projects are currently underway. The first is the installation of a new stone wall to walkway directly in front of the building. This area was formerly a restricted parking area. The new walkway will enhance the appearance of Harkins and will alleviate traffic congestion.

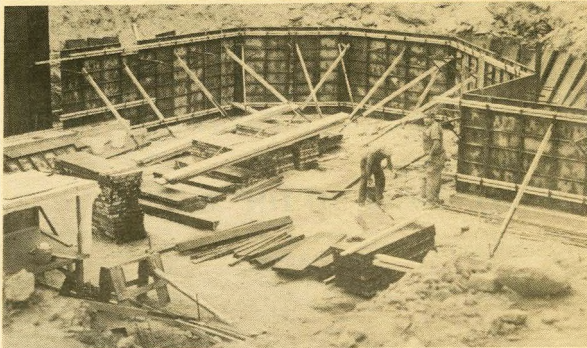
On the front lawn of Harkins Hall, ground was broken on June 30 for the new St. Thomas Aquinas Priory. The priory will be a six story, 51,000 square foot facility, which will provide living quarters for 40 Dominican monks. The building will include a chapel, a recreation, guest rooms and a refectory room. The structure, being constructed by Donatelli Building Co., is expected to be completed by September, 1984.

Construction work has been

completed on a new structural addition to Providence College's boiler plant facility. This addition will house new apparatus and auxiliary systems that will revamp the College's heating system. The new facility will allow for a combination of coal and on site cogeneration of electrical power. The funding for this ambitious project is coming from a \$1.8 million low cost loan from the U.S. Department of Education with additional money coming from low interest, long term, tax exempt bonds. According to the College's Office of Business Affairs, the conversion will save PC millions of dollars in fuel costs over the next few decades. The system should be in full swing this fall.

The Residence Office is pleased to announce a new sprinkler system was installed this summer in Meagher Hall. Similar to the systems in McVinney and Aquinas Halls, student rooms as well as common areas in Meagher have this tremendous fire safety feature. Residence hopes that other dorms will be equipped with sprinklers in the future.

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SEEN HERE IN THE BEGINNING STAGES is the new priory being constructed in front of Harkins Hall. The priory is only one of the many new renovations in progress at PC. Photo by M. Sweet

First in diocese

Paul van K. Thompson ordained

by Richard Testa

The fulfillment of a Providence College professor's 34-year-old dream was realized August 27th at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in downtown Providence. For on that day, Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, who left the Episcopalian priesthood in 1949 when he converted to Roman Catholicism, became a member of the religious again and was ordained a priest.

The unusual aspect of the ceremony was the fact that Fr. Thompson is married and has seven children and 10 grandchildren. He is only the sixth married Catholic to be ordained and the first in this diocese.

And yet, with typical Thomsonian humor, the new priest declared that not much would be

changed in his life, except that when he goes to mass he'll use a different door.

Thompson was ordained an Episcopalian priest in 1941. During World War II, he was chaplain with the Pacific forces. Later, he held the position of rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on the East Side of Providence.

Fr. Thompson and his wife, Mildred, converted because of a strong belief in the papacy. That very body, with Pope John Paul II in office, approved a program in 1980 for the United States that allowed Episcopalian priests to convert, including married priests.

The ordaining bishop at the Eucharistic Celebration was Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, PC president, Father Thomas Peterson, was a chaplain to the bishop at the ceremony and read the gospel.

The readings were read by two of the Thomsons' children, daughter Monica Markarian and son Peter Gregory Thompson.

Providence's Auxiliary Bishop Kenneth A. Angell, Archbishop George Pearce, and bishops from Oregon and Brazil, also took part in the celebration, along with many representatives of the

Dominican community at PC.

Thompson walked up the aisle in the opening procession and sat with his wife in the front pew. After the gospel was read, he stood before Bishop Gelineau and, responding to questions, replied that he was ready and willing to be ordained.

The Chancellor for the Diocese of Providence, Rev. William Varsanyi, testified to Thompson's worthiness. Bishop Gelineau then elected him to the priesthood with these words:

"We rely on the help of the Lord God and our Savior Jesus Christ and we choose our brother Dr. Thompson here present for the office of presbyter."

After Thompson openly declared his intentions to serve the Church, he knelt before the Bishop and promised his obedience and respect to the chief pastor of the diocese.

Twice, all of the priests present approached Fr. Thompson - the first time to lay their hands on his head, the second time to give him a greeting of peace.

The dream was completed and Fr. Thompson's family was all smiles. In fact, everyone in the church was wearing a smile.

Stirling to coach Friars

by Richard Testa

On August 25th, with three television camera lights glaring in his face, Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello explained why he chose James Steven Stirling for the men's hockey coaching job.

"I'm most pleased to announce that Steve is our new hockey coach and for three reasons. He is, certainly, one of the outstanding coaches in the country, not only in my opinion, but in the opinion of many of my colleagues.

"Number two, he certainly fulfills the philosophy we've tried to maintain here at Providence College over the years - an athlete has a prerequisite and that is that he is a student.

"Lastly, and most importantly, the integrity which he possesses is something which we want administered to our athletes here at Providence College."

For his part, Stirling told the media in attendance at the introductory press conference that he believes in "hard work, discipline both on and off the ice - in the classroom in the dormitories, on the road, you name it.

"We did decide," Stirling continued, "to immediately hire an assistant coach, Mike Gaffney, a PC graduate. That I'm excited about. I think it's a combination very much like the Providence College community has seen over the past 10 years with coaches Lamoriello and (Bob) Bellemore.

"I think it's going to be a working experience for Mike and me. I'm excited. I know Mike's excited."

Stirling, 33, the head hockey coach at Babson College for the past five years, was a 1971 graduate of Boston University. In his senior season, he led the Terriers to their first NCAA Championship. He was named BU Athlete of the Year and was selected to the '71 All-American team.

At Babson, Stirling guided the Beavers to an 88-42-5 record. He was twice named NCAA College Division Coach of the Year.

Stirling's step forward in the coaching ranks will be all the more difficult since he is succeeding Lamoriello who, in 15 seasons, guided the Friars to 11 post-season tournament appearances, including three berths in the NCAA tournament.

What is the new coach like?

"I'm pretty outgoing," Stirling said. "I really get involved in the game. There will be times when I'll be as much a creamer as anybody else, but in a positive way. I believe in talk on and off the ice."

An interesting experience in Europe, when he was a member of the Vienna Hockey Club, seems to have left its mark. The coach of the team was a Russian who once scolded Stirling for not passing the puck, despite the fact that he had scored a spectacular goal.

"Every situation there was a bad situation," Stirling said. "There was no positive reinforcement. The first thing he said was 'you didn't pass it - you made a bad play.' And that really stands in my mind because that should have been the second thing that was said.

"The first thing that should have been said was 'great play' (and then) 'maybe you should have given some thought (to give the puck up.)' I've seen this a lot."

So, would it be safe to say that Stirling picked up a few pointers on how NOT to treat players from the Russian? The new coach replied in the affirmative.

"I've seen positive reinforcement make a world of difference," he said with a smile. "You must, as often as you can, pat them on the back and congratulate them, as well as kick them in the fanny once in awhile."

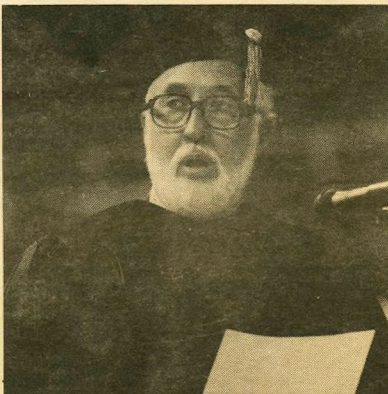
What can the team look forward to?

"Every member will know that the team will be exciting, will be well respected, will work hard, and will have fun."

What made him decide to coach at PC?

"Tradition," Stirling replied. "As for Gaffney, he's thrilled to be connected with the Friar program once again.

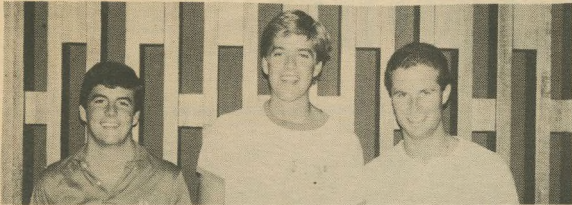
"I'm happy as can be that



Rev. Paul Van K. Thompson

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NEWLY APPOINTED MEMBER OF STUDENT CONGRESS: (L-R), Dan Mc Morrow, class of '85, Student Representative to the Corporation, Rob Casey, Student Representative to the Committee of Administration, Tom McCarthy, class of '84, Student Representative to the Corporation.

Press service study

College costs up for '83-'84

Most U.S. colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy, according to a College Press Service Study.

While the nation's inflation rate over the last year has varied from 2.6 percent to 4.8 percent (depending on which federal agency is counting), four-year public college costs have soared 12 percent - to an average \$4721.

Four-year college costs are up 11 percent, to an average \$8440. Community and junior college students will spend an average \$3400 in 1983-'84, an eight percent increase.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-'83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-'82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It's worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are suffering through a 22 percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up two percent, tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit went up 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Because of deep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition (called "fees" on the West Coast) for the first time ever.

Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate.

"Analysts see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," says Cathy Hendersont, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends," Likely Future.

She says colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-'82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses up almost 44 percent while

tuition increased by "only" 51 percent.

Hendersont theorizes that many schools kept hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries.

"They can't stall any longer, she says. "Now many colleges are playing catch-ball, adjusting salaries and renovating buildings, forcing a boost in the cost of higher education."

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean schools can't turn to the other two traditional sources of fundraising: governments and alumni.

"We're still trying to catch up," confirms Jack Currie, MIT's finance director. Alumni "gifts and endowment revenues (the money earned on the school's investments) have not kept up" enough to help MIT pay for its operating expenses, which rose eight percent last year, he says.

To avoid selling some of those investments, MIT turned to its third traditional source of money: students.

MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hike, which follows a 17.4 percent increase last year.

Each spring, the students - notorious for pranks like placing a cow on a building rooftop and making a huge balloon saying "MIT" inflate miraculously from the turf during last year's Harvard-Yale game - organize an annual spontaneous tuition riot."

Fewer than 100 students showed up at last spring's "riot," however.

President's Day

The fourth Annual Providence College President's Day is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 20.

President's Day is a day of academic and social events designed to kick off the 1983-'84 school year. Despite the fact that classes are suspended for the day, students are expected to participate in the various activities that are scheduled.

This year's program will start at

"People complain about the tuition," Surman says. "For some, it's a real hardship, but they wouldn't transfer for anything. The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs."

"When I went here during the fifties, a year's expenses cost the same as a top-line Chevrolet," Currie adds. "The same is true today."

Still another reason for the calm may be that so little of the increase comes out of students' pockets immediately.

Almost 75 percent of the student body received some form of financial aid, MIT aid director Leonard Gallagher says. Others aren't as lucky. California State University official Dr. Isabel Hernandez-Serna predicts minority students will be forced off CSU campuses by this fall's huge 57 percent fee hike.

And a National Center for Education Statistics enrollment survey released last month partially attributed falling percentages of students enrolled full-time at four-year colleges to higher tuition payments.

Nonetheless, some schools have managed to avoid hikes.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, Delaware State College and Livingstone College in North Carolina are among a handful of schools that held the line this year.

But apparently only one school in America managed to cut student costs: 650-student Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Ca.

9 a.m. in '64 Hall with a seminar on the nuclear arms race. Each academic department will hold programs throughout the day for the students in that particular concentration. The Intramural Athletic Board will sponsor a campus road race at 12:30 p.m. To wind up the day, a cookout and outdoor concert will be held on the Slavin lawn from 12-4 p.m. for the whole student body.

In Memoriam

Christopher Tubridy

On June 22, 1983, Christopher J. Tubridy, a member of the class of 1983, died at his home in Bellmore, N.Y. Born on June 26, 1961, he is survived by his parents and nine brothers and sisters.

Mr. Tubridy received his B.S. from PC in May, 1983. While at PC, he was involved heavily in extracurricular activities. An RA during his junior and senior years in Raymond and Stephen Halls respectively, Mr. Tubridy was also a member of the Class of '83 Core Committee and a former graphics editor of the Cowl.

He was noted for his artistic talent, and was the artist of the sign overlooking the front room of the Rathskellar.

Mr. Tubridy was an active member of the Rat Renovation Committee.

It is with great sadness that we acknowledge his passing. We will always remember him as a young, vital person who was blessed with many gifts. He leaves us with many fond memories and with the hope that he may find eternal rest in Christ.

Congressional News

The Student Congress opened their weekly meeting with President Pat Conley, who called the meeting to order at approximately 5:40 p.m. on September 12.

Fr. Stuart McPhail gave the opening prayer. This new practice will continue prior to the opening of each weekly meeting.

John Gould '85, was sworn in as a new representative on the Athletic Board.

Conley announced that President's Day will be held on Tuesday, September 20 and requested worker sign-ups. He commented that student attendance at both the convocation and the outdoor picnic will be crucial to its future existence.

Nominations will begin Wednesday, September 14 for the OCKO rotation. The election will be held on September 21.

Major Clark of the Providence Police Department will speak at '64 Hall on Monday, September 19 at 4 p.m.

He will discuss the increasingly serious off-campus party situation, and student as well as citizen rights.

This talk will be followed by a question and answer session.

Conley also announced that an open meeting for interested freshmen and Club Fr sign-ups is scheduled for September 26 in '64 Hall.

The New Business Committee voiced its concerns that there is presently no indoor facility to house concerts on campus. A resolution was proposed to explore the possibility of re-flooring Alumni Hall.

The administration has deemed that Peterson Recreational Center is strictly an indoor athletics facility which may not be used for such events, with the exception of Parents' Weekend.

John Gould of the Athletic Board announced that flag football

starts Wednesday, September 14, with a meeting of the referees at 3:30 p.m., to be followed by a meeting of all captains at 4 p.m.

Casey Crowley stated that one window was broken at the full-uniform mixer held on Friday, September 9. Coming BOP events include: the Red Sox vs. Yankees game, the Coffeehouse at the Last Resort, the Last Resort social on Saturday evening, September 17, and the film Chariots of Fire, which will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. on Sunday evening, September 18 in '64 Hall.

The Dillon Club reported its first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 13 in '64 Hall. The club is currently working in conjunction with Adventures in Travel to set up their annual Bermuda and Ft. Lauderdale trips.

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Committee appointed Victor Johnson and Rick King as President and Vice-president of the Brotherhood committee, respectively. Another election will be held soon due to the fact that the original election results were never made available.

Tom McCarthy of the COA reported that its first meeting was held on Wednesday, September 7. Revisions are being made in regards to parking for night students in Raymond lot.

Fr. Heath informed McCarthy that the dorms are now almost 100% full.

The class of '84 will be sponsoring a mixer in upper Slavin on Friday evening, September 17.

The class of '85 announced that returns for the Tuition Raffle have been tremendous, with an estimated figure of \$6,000-7,000 thus far. Tickets for the Junior

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STUDENT SERVICES NOTICE PC ID CARDS

STUDENT ID CARDS MUST BE VALIDATED FOR 1983-84

You may have your PC ID Card validated at the Office of Student Services, Slavin Center 204. All previously issued PC ID cards and temporary ID Cards are invalid after September 30, 1983.

entitled of General College Regulation #2 concerning ID cards. (Cf. Student Handbook, page 20).

2. Students are required to have their college I.D. card with them at all times. Students must surrender these cards when requested to do so by properly identified College officials or their representatives. Refusal to identify oneself is a serious violation warranting serious penalties. (Replacement I.D. cards are obtained from the Student Services Office.)

A Twenty-five (\$25) Dollar fine will be imposed for failure to carry a P.C.I.D. card while anywhere on campus. A Twenty (\$20) Dollar fine will be imposed for altering or tampering with a college I.D. card.

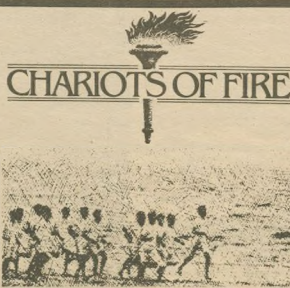
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1983

BOP

Film Committee Presents

"CHARIOTS OF FIRE"

in '64 Hall
at 7 & 10 p.m.





INTERESTED STUDENTS get the inside story at the Club Fair. Photo by Brian Thornton

PC Club Fair '83

by Ellen Clerkin

Last Wednesday, September 7, the Annual Club Fair was held in upper Slavin from 1:30 to 4:30. The Club Fair, geared primarily to freshmen and transfers, but also to all students interested in getting involved in extracurricular activities, serves as an opportunity for PC's clubs and organizations to answer questions and tell about their organization's activities and

missions.

As usual, the turnout for the Fair was heavy as clubs and organizations such as the *Cowl*, Board of Programmers, Dillon Club, Knights of Columbus and Order of Shilleleigh held their major recruitment drives.

The *Cowl* extends its best wishes to all of PC's organizations and their new members for a fulfilled and successful year.

Points of Interest

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), honored Senator Claiborne Pell at his Ninth Annual Meeting on July 11 for his distinguished service and leadership in the United States Senate on behalf of America's postsecondary education students.

Senator Pell's unwavering commitment to equal educational opportunity led him to author and introduce legislation in 1971, which created the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. His vision, leadership, and tenacity to insure passage of that historic legislation as a part of the Education Amendments of 1972 created a program which has, in its first 10 years of operation, assisted over 20 million needy and deserving students.

Lola Finch, president of NASFAA said, "the Association and the students of this nation are fortunate to have someone who has exhibited such a commitment to eliminating the financial barriers to higher education."

The Senator's many efforts to assist students in realizing their educational goals and objectives were recognized by his Congressional Colleagues during the 1980 Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 when the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program was re-named the Pell Grant program.

Senator Pell's contributions to education are further evidenced by his introduction of the initial legislation in 1978 which later became the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. This measure expanded educational opportunities to countless students and families.

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The Rhode Island Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for volunteers to help with a 10 week swim program for

persons with Multiple Sclerosis.

A series of exercises are developed by a Physical Therapist to be carried out by the person with MS with the aid of a trained volunteer.

The volunteer must be prepared to perform the following services: Exercising one afternoon a week in the pool with the person with MS, and on some occasions assisting the person with dressing.

The chapter staff provides on-the-job training with direct guidance and a written recommendation upon fully completing the commitment.

Where: Community College of Rhode Island, Flanagan Campus, Lincoln.

When: Tuesday, September 13
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TIME: 2 - 3:00 PM

Questions - Arlene Carter or Jean George, Rhode Island Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 31 North Union Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02860; Telephone: 724-3240.

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The annual URI Road Race to benefit Cystic Fibrosis will take place Sunday, Sept. 18, on the Kingston Campus. Starting time for the five mile course has been set at 10 a.m. from the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, 117 Lower College Road, according to Patrick Dorcus and Kevin Salisbury, Co-chairmen of the event.

In addition to trophies for the

winners, various prizes will be awarded via a drawing of competitors numbers. T-shirts will be distributed to the first fifty finishers, and refreshments served all entrants. Pre-entry fee is \$4- and \$5. on race day. The "Pepsi Challenge" promises to be an exciting part of the festivities this year.

Dorcus stated, "all proceeds from the road race will be used to further programs of research, treatment and care for the victims of this number one genetic killer of American young people, Cystic Fibrosis." Kevin Salisbury added, "the men from Phi Gamma Delta, (FIJ) have traditionally scheduled fundraising events in September to combat this insidious disease. To date, over \$40,000 have been added to the fight against CF."

For more information, contact the R.I. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 785-1220, or Phi Gamma Delta, 117 Lower College Road, URI, Kingston, R.I.

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Education Secretary Terrel Bell has set October 1 as the deadline for schools nationwide to make sure that all male financial aid applicants have registered for the draft. Bell extended the deadline from September 1 to allow schools more time to accurately report student's registration status.

Federal law demands that all male financial aid recipients must be registered for the draft. Men must now sign a form swearing to this.

This summer a Minnesota federal judge overturned the law out 2 weeks later the U.S. Supreme Court set aside the ruling, allowing the law to take effect at least until the full court hears arguments in the case sometime this winter.

Newspapers — '83 - '84 School Year

The Boston Globe

	FALL TERM	FULL TERM
Weekdays & Saturdays	\$16.80	\$35.55
Weekdays & Sundays	\$10.80	\$23.55
Sundays	\$6.00	\$12.00

The New York Times

	FALL TERM	FULL TERM
Weekdays	\$15.00	\$33.25
Weekdays & Saturdays	\$18.00	\$39.25
Weekdays & Sundays	\$36.00	\$75.25
Sundays	\$18.00	\$36.00

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Delivery begins the day after payment is received. Fall delivery ends on Sunday, December 11, 1983. Full year subscriptions will resume on the first day of classes, Monday, January 16, 1984 and end Sunday, May 20, 1984. There will be no delivery on holidays and during school vacations. Sunday subscriptions must be picked up in Raymond-Caf. lobby.

Faculty appointments and new corp. member

Providence College recently announced its faculty promotions for the 1983-84 academic year.

- They are:
 - Giles Dimock O.P., to associate professor of religious studies.
 - Mary Farrell, to assistant professor in theatre arts.
 - William Folsey, O.P., to associate professor of religious studies.
 - Josephine Ruggiero, to professor of sociology.
 - George Sawdy, to assistant professor of economics.
 - Saul Seigle, to assistant professor in business administrations, 11 new faculty members have been appointed.

- They are:
 - James F. Burgess, special lecturer in economics, M.A., Brown University.
 - Louis H. Cadwell, assistant professor of physics, Ph.D., Florida State University.
 - Jay V. Cohen, special lecturer in business administration, Sc.M., Brown University.
 - Gerard R. Goulet, special lecturer in health services administration, J.D., University of Connecticut School of Law.
 - LTC. John P. Kennedy, professor of military science, U.S. Army, University of Missouri.
 - Robin J. Lees, special lecturer in Italian, M.A., Brown University.
 - Maj. Robert S. Mantia, assistant professor of military science, B.A., Rhode Island College.
 - Ronald A. Orsini, special lecturer in business administration,

- Ph.D., The Ohio State University.
 - Matthew D. Powell, O.P., assistant professor in theatre arts, currently completing his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.
 - Stephen L. Woerner, special lecturer in business administration, M.B.A., University of Michigan, Graduate School of Business.
 - Maj. Edward Zazenski, assistant professor of military science, B.A., Park College.
- Also appointed to the academic staff:
- Frances Musco Shippy, coordinator of learning assistance, M.S., University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

David A. Duffy, president of Duffy and Shanley, Inc., an advertising and public relations agency located in Providence, has been elected to serve as a member of the Providence College Corporation.

A 1961 PC alumnus, Duffy has served the College in various capacities, including as director of public information (1964-66) and as president of the National Alumni Association in 1970-1971. In addition, Duffy served on the search committee that nominated the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., to be PC's President in 1971, and last year he was a member of the search committee that nominated Lou Lamoriello to be director of athletics. A former member of the Athletic Council, Duffy is also a past president of the Friar Front Court Club.



THE NEWLY COMPLETED Huxley Avenue entrance. Photo by Margaret Sweet

First meeting BOP kicks off the new year

by Margaret Sweet

The first Board of Programmers meeting was held on September 1, with the new executive board and chairpersons.

The president of the BOP is Casey Crowley; vice-president: Susan Robertson, treasurer: Nancy Cavallero, secretary: Laura Passman.

Casey started the meeting with an official welcome and announced that the cookout was rained out.

John Powers, co-chairman of the Fine Arts committee, proposed the *Swashbucklers*, a stage combat show using swords (Errol Flynn style).

represented by co-chairperson Tom Heaven, proposed a day trip to Newport on September 11.

The Newport excursion included bus transportation to and from Newport, a tour on the Viking tour ship and the America's Cup Expo, shopping at the Brick Market place, and a choice of one of two Newport mansions. The cost was \$7.00.

Also scheduled for the Travel committee is a trip to Fenway Park for the Red Sox vs. Yankees game on September 19.

Chris Glionna of the Entertainment committee proposed a new idea called *A Night at the Ritz*.

Trinity Reperatory Company in exchange for student tickets to the shows.

Due to price increases, this request was made for the first time.

Fr. McPhail also requested funds in order to bring the Boston Choir to Aquinas Chapel. The Boston Choir has performed all over Europe, including England and France.

The Chaplain's Office will be co-sponsoring this advent season event.

The September 7 meeting of the BOP began with the order for mandatory workers in conjunction with the Friars Club and Student Congress for President's Day.

The locally based *Rock Cats* will provide entertainment for the night club, which will feature BOP chairpersons as the waiters and waitresses.

Dress code was requested for this event scheduled for October 1. The proposal was passed.

A "Welcome Back" full union mixer was announced by the Social committee, and was held on September 9.

Fr. Stuart McPhail requested that money be donated to the

A weekend trip to Montreal was proposed by Liz Mullen of the Travel committee. The trip is slated for the weekend of October 21.

The \$105. cost includes transportation via motorcoach to and from Montreal, two nights lodging at the Quality Inn Hotel, breakfast, a welcome party and a sight seeing tour. Contact Tom Heaven or Liz Mullen for further details.

Attention News Writers

There will be meeting Wednesday at 3:00 p.m., in the Cowl Office.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
BOP
LAST RESORT SOCIAL
 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 featuring
"THE HIGH BEAMS"
 \$6.00 per ticket

Tickets on sale Thursday, September 15, 3 to 4 pm. BOP office. 2 tickets per person, 20 years old or over, must have ID at door when buying tickets!

No one under 20 admitted

Monday, Sept. 19th, 1983
BOP
 Travel Committee
 Presents
A TRIP TO
FENWAY PARK
Red Sox vs. Yankees
 TICKETS ON SALE IN BOP OFFICE

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENT STUDENTS

Please stop by the Office of Student Services as soon as possible and fill out an off-campus residence card. You may clip out the facsimile below and return it to the Office of Student Services, Slavin Center 204. Please have this information in by Friday, September 16.

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Two Real Hosers, eh? Strange Brew Opens

Canine Digest News Service

What's that, eh? You say you've never watched SCTV and have no idea who Bob and Doug McKenzie are? In that case, I'm sure you didn't know that if you take a baby mouse and raise it inside a beer bottle, you can take it back to the liquor store for a refund and get some free beer (according to the Canadian Criminal Code concerning mice in beer bottles). Or that the best way to wreck a movie is to take a big jar of moths into the theater with you and just when you know what's going to happen next, open up the jar and all the moths will fly up to the projectionist's window and you can demand your money back, Beauty, eh?

Of course, the best things about Strange Brew are its stars, those hoseheads better known as Bob and Doug, the McKenzie brothers. But, as comes to no surprise to hardcore SCTV followers, the two really aren't brothers at all, although they do look and sound as though they both crawled out from inside the same beer can. No, they are very talented, very funny and quite nonsensical comedy duo of Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis, hosts of SCTV's "Great White North" segment. Brew serves as a very positive vehicle for bringing their light-handed style of entertainment to the silver screen.

Unlike other actors who sometimes attempt the often fatal leap from television as a last-ditch endeavor at "trying something new," Thomas and Moranis have instead created a film specifically around the exploits of these two characters, adding, in the pro-

cess, a very complimentary touch to an already polished act. The result is a delirious giggle of a movie, guaranteed to tickle the funnybones of seasoned fans and newcomers alike.

The plot centers around, of course, beer; kegs of beer, vats of beer, all sorts of beer. The film opens with the boys trying to return a supposedly contaminated batch of Elsinor Lager (seems there's this mouse inside one of the bottles) to a Canadian-run liquor store. Unsuccessful, yet thirsty, they make tracks to the Elsinor Brewery and eventually land mice watching jobs on the bottling line.

The poor halfwits naturally see, know and understand nothing, and accidentally involve themselves in a mad scientist's (Max Von Sydow) bizarre attempt at controlling the world through his introducing a highly addictive load of drugged Elsinor Beer on unsuspecting Canadians.

Several subplots figure prominently, including a mysterious murder involving the heir to the Elsinor fortune (Lynne Griffin) and her stepfather (Paul "Breaking Away" Dooley). The whole ordeal really gets nowhere, but does provide several of the film's funnier scenes, including my favorite moment when the boys' lawyer gets a hand at "handling the press."

This is a Canadian movie through and through, offering a unique blend of humorous overtones that are actually quite similar to the Monty Python subgenre of English absurdity. For example, the

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LETTERS

Got something on your mind?

Since this is the introductory issue of *The Cowl*, one more introduction is in order. These are the Editorial pages of *The Cowl*. These pages might be the most important part of the paper. They will certainly prove to be the most lively.

I'm Dave Preston, the editor of these pages. I want to hear from you, because these are the pages where PC sounds off. It's really quite easy to get yourself in print. All you have to do is get inspired, put your thoughts down on paper, and put the completed article in my mailbox down at *The Cowl* office. And next Thursday, Voila! You're famous. You're in print, and hailed as a hero or vilified as a fiend.

As the school year progresses, you will undoubtedly find that there are a great many things here at Providence that you will want to let off some steam about, for instance, parietals are always a lively subject for discussion. Although those students we elected to represent us could make a difference in this area, they treat the parietal system as sacred and unalterable. But for quite some time PC students have griped about the system as it stands today. I would like to hear from you with some constructive comments on this subject.

In the last few years, as the drinking age in R.I. has crept upward, one of the topics of conversation is what to do with that unwanted and unloved segment of the student population, the underage Friar. These poor souls are sentenced, by a mere accident of birth, to endless nomadic wandering along Admiral St., looking for somewhere they can converse, confer, and otherwise hobnob with their fellow Friars.

Although this situation can be humorous, I'm certain that by now you've noticed that it's mostly juniors and seniors who are doing the laughing. There's a line here at PC, and it's not a healthy

thing. It started somewhere in September of 1963, and stretches to today. Those on the far side of the line hardly even know that it's there. They can get into the Rat and can't even remember the days when it was practically off limits to them. For those on the near side of the line, who were born after September of 1963, The Line is spelled with capital letters, and it is more like a wall. It's hard to climb over the wall, and if you do get over, with the help of an ID of someone who "looks like me", you run the risk of being invited downtown for milk and cookies with Providence's Friars.

The problem of how to measure that underage Friars don't go without a social life is perplexing. But there are some things that are certain. The Student Congress and the BOP have worked hard to achieve a solution. But they need input from the student body. The editorial pages of *The Cowl* are the ideal medium for a dialogue on the subject. Write to the paper with your ideas and comments, because when the R.I. Legislature gets together in January, they might just make the drinking age (gasp) 21. Then new ideas will be more important than ever.

While *The Cowl* has always been a lively forum for comment-

tary on student related matters, it has often lacked articles about what goes on outside the gates of the College. This year, the editorial pages of *The Cowl* will comment on state, national, and world events. In this area there is a great deal to write about. With a presidential election year creeping up on us, it's important that PC students, almost all of whom are old enough to vote, have a clear and deep understanding of the issues and the candidates. In another matter, this fall promises to be an interesting one in Europe, where committed peace protesters will try to discourage the Allies from deploying the Pershing II missiles. Also, *The Cowl* will take a look at U.S. involvement in Lebanon and Central America. These are important issues that are pondered in the "real world," although not too widely discussed in the hallowed halls of Brad's or Louie's.

So the opportunity to dabble in journalism presents itself here at PC. These are your pages, so use them! Write about anything (provided it's within the realm of good taste, and please, no domestic squabbles) and bring it down to the *Cowl* office. There is plenty that needs to be said, and I'm looking forward to having it said on these pages in *The Cowl*.



Catholicism at P.C.

By Ted Hodgkins

In the four years that I have attended Providence College, I have discovered many things about myself as well as many things about my Catholicity. As my faith has fortunately become deeper over the past few years, I have found myself reaching out for activities and events that would serve to deepen the understanding of my religion. I have found answers about my religion through the Providence College Council of the Knights of Columbus, yet I long for dialogue concerning religion as well as a secular context, but I find most of these organizations lack zeal and commitment to anything more than the preparations for the next mixer or dance.

Concerning the promotion of Catholicism at P.C., the administration seems to take a "hands-off" approach. They promote masses in Aquinas Chapel, occasionally hold masses in the Grotto when the weather is pleasant, but they do little to encourage people to attend Mass. Catholicism. They provide the opportunity for people to practice their Catholicism, but they do little to actively promote it. Very rarely does Providence College sponsor a religious seminar, lecture etc... That is Providence College now, not the Knights of Columbus. The onus for promoting Catholicism at P.C. seems to be left to the Knights of Columbus and the newly formed women's religious organization, the Daughters of Isabella. These organizations make no pretensions about representing the Providence College student body or developing religious policies for the campus. They are not so empowered by Providence College to do this. However, outside of these organizations, there appears to be no overt administrative body which speaks on religious affairs on the campus or seeks to rigorously promote Catholicism. That is the gist of this commentary, that Catholicism is not promoted at Providence College; it is just "there."

It seems to me that many clergymen are afraid to "push" religion. They are afraid that if they push too hard they will lose their audience. Many clergymen today tell the people what they want to hear, which is not always, pardon the pun, the Gospel truth.

I am not saying that all clergymen fall into this category, yet there are those few that do. They are afraid that if they become too "preachy", people will not listen to them, they have to say. In a sense, they "water down" Christ's message to make it easier for people to accept. We are all sinners, and if we cannot accept that truth we are only deceiving ourselves. Many people do not want to hear this awful fact and so feel much more at ease when they are pampered and cuddled by a clergyman.

I have not met many priests or religious who do not provide the example of what it means to be a Christian. Setting the proper example for others to follow is very important in any vocation, yet the role of the clergyman should not stop there. His main concern should be the evangelization of those who have not accepted Christ or who have accepted him but know little about him. Many students at P.C. lack understanding of their faith and need encouragement in their search for Christ. It is in this sense that the role of the evangelist is important. It would be wrong to assume that because a student decides to attend Providence College that he is a staunch and devout Catholic who needs no encouragement in the development of his faith. This was certainly not the case when I enrolled as a Freshman. I was in search of activities related to Catholicism, but all I found were a lot of drinking related activities. It is all well and good to have those drinking related activities, but what about comparable activities designed to promote spiritual growth? Catholicism should not be limited to 45 minutes on Sunday morning. Being a Christian is an ongoing process and it needs encouragement if it is to grow and develop.

The clergy at Providence College need to be more evangelical and should seek to promote the teachings and beliefs of Christ as G.O.U.D. as they can. The clergy, as well as all those who believe in Christ, have an obligation to tell others that knowing Him is the greatest experience one can have. The opportunity for the development of a strong Catholic, Christian community at Providence College is real. I do not believe that its potential has been fully explored. My hope is that this year will see the beginning of a change.

Letter to the Editor

September 8, 1983

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday evening, September 7, I left campus in my car and headed down Admiral Street by the Chad Brown housing project. As I approached the project, I saw a group of young boys on the left side of the road and suddenly I felt approximately five or six rocks crash into the side of my car. Being under such an intense shock, I swerved the car only to realize that I had crossed into the lane of oncoming traffic. The consequence of this incident could possibly have been disastrous. If the windows of the car had been shattered the broken glass could possibly have resulted in a serious injury. It is even more terrifying to think of the consequences if another car been coming at a rapid speed in the opposite direc-

tion. A head on collision would have been the inevitable result.

My initial reaction was fear, yet within seconds I came to the conclusion that this event had to be reported to the police. I went to the police station which is located at the corner of Chad Brown Street and Douglas Avenue where a policeman was just entering with his cruiser. I confronted him and told him what had just happened. He responded by telling me that he would go to the scene but I was practically sure that it would prove to be a fruitless attempt for as soon as he arrived the children would scatter. He also informed me that this type of event occurs frequently and usually the windows are broken and occasionally the victims are robbed and assaulted. Simply, he told me to avoid the section of Admiral Street by Chad Brown and par-

ticularly to avoid Chad Brown Street.

The purpose of this letter is not to cause panic or fear. Rather, it is simply a warning of the dangers which surround the campus. I have always been warned and aware of the problems connected with the Chad Brown area, but never thought that anything would happen to me. Actually, I was quite lucky this time. No actual physical damage occurred. Yet, to think of what COULD have happened is not a pleasant thought. The policeman urged me to pass the word to my friends and via this letter that is exactly what I am doing. Possibly, the best solution to this problem is simply "preventive medicine".

Sincerely

Marianne Doran
Class of '85

Also, the defense bill will get bogged down in committee.

This, and you know what that means. The U.S. Congress is returning to Washington from their summer recess. They have many issues to consider once they get back on the job. Among the politically volatile issues that they must tackle is a defense appropriation bill and a budget for fiscal 1984 which commences on October 1. If the pass is any indication, you can bet that the budget will be passed in time.

O'Neill have consistently offered the same tax-spend social programs that got our nation into all our problems. They seem unwilling to face reality. Howard Baker and the Republicans, though somewhat more reasonable than the Democrats, have refused to take the necessary steps to get our nation back to economic prosperity.

In order to insure that our nation remains the economic power that it currently is, responsible people must be elected, and fast.

Congress comes back to D.C.



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Rockworld Video Network

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I KNOW

Every semester Skull solemnly vows to be "good." It's getting to be quite a bore - especially since everyone with the ability to read (the minority of B students) reads that when Skull makes such promises, he's talking out of another opening besides his mouth. But this year will be different.

Before I elaborate on what his "good" entails, let me fulfill my obligation of greeting the class of '87. Greetings, class of '87. Prepare yourself for your years of P.C. At the very least, your tenure at this college will stimulate the ceasur's office, and keep you out of unemployment lines for almost half a decade. As long as you remember not to take the last parking space near Slavin, unless my car's already there, we'll do fine together.

Now, back to "good," or the perceived definition of "good" as used by my editors. In the work world has no meaning; it must be defined as opposite of "bad." "Bad," among other things, is an accurate description of Skull's typical article.

For example, a bad topic would be one that goes unappreciated in any of the numerous offices. Since I have sworn off bad topics, I won't deal with the astronomical cost overruns on much of the work done on campus this summer. Like Travone Painting, we're going to paint the wall near Raymond Hall twice in one week because the first tone of beige was "in someone's opinion, not quite right" - or Bailey Contractor's putting a new roof on a maintenance building that was on a new roof, and that building that unfortunately didn't look quite right after the sandblasting of said building. Or like having my car put on the back of a news work Saturdays (multiply salary please) and 10-13 hr. work days (keep multiplying!). Face it, we don't really need that money, anyway - especially not for painting the peeling radioros in Dore Hall that somehow escaped when the entire inside of said building was ransacked this year. You'll see Skull writing on bad topics like that this year.

Also, I've sworn off bad jokes - means of course the tasteless, disgusting humour which so violently has insulted that Catholic integrity of which we

here at P.C. are all so very proud. So no more jokes such as saying that the Yellow pages that Congressmen "let their fingers out the walking through" are Oriental government students. Neither will you ever see Skull ask, "How do you separate the good from the boys on Capital Hill?" and answer, "With a crowbar." Such infantile writing is all in the past.

Perhaps the most humorous contribution that Skull has ever made over his tragic literary career has been his weekly lists. All manner of filth and slime and racist sexist profane diatribes ooze into the section of the article. So when Skull learned that this week's *Cow!* would feature an article by a worthy adversary introducing ways to improve the party atmosphere at our fine learning institution, it was all I could do to stop Skull from adding suggestions. One in particular, the Native Pride Weekend, had to be kept out of print.

And as it turns out - it has been another "courtesy" the devout *Cow!* staff.

So, there you have it. Skull has shaped up his act. This year, you can look forward to a highly-polished, first-class weekly feature. No more of the crud that previously emitted from my pen. And if that weren't enough (and by gosh, don't you think it oughta be), Skull will continue to offer his alternative newsletter.

You know how often I check the mailboxes whenever I feel like putting something in print that the high standards of the *Cow!* would not allow on its headline pages. This is particularly helpful to the newcomers to our Dominican wonder, who perhaps believes everything they read in established print.

But for those of you out there with no respect for yourself, and even less for others, the newsletter is the best stuff you'll find on! Just drop a line to Skull's campus mailbox - Skullbox 2113, and you'll be the envy of your dorm with a personal mail-delivered Skullrag Newsletter. (Former subscribers are asked to please reiterate your desire - don't assume you're on list) Send no money order today.

And don't forget to tune in next week, when Skull's space will feature the names and addresses of the girls of the ZZ Top video!

Until then - Skull

Marked expansion of its video network and creative innovations in its free programming heralded the rise of Marketing Corp., a sophomore year at college and universities throughout the United States.

Rockworld, exclusive producers and distributor of Free, videotaped hour-long music programs for America's estimated 12 million college students, announced nearly doubling membership in the Rockworld Video Network to 400 schools in the Fall, according to President Frank A. Tate, Jr.

As planned, Tate said, are a more diverse talent format including increased numbers of Country-Western, rhythm and blues, jazz and even semi-classical videos; acts by relatively unknown but up-and-coming artists; and weekly "Mystery Videos," content based on specific clips and featuring prices ranging from records to Windjammer Cruises.

We started with 200 schools with an enrollment of 2.6 million students and have progressed to

more than 300 colleges with four million students," Tate said. "We're continuing to receive commitments from schools every day and expect that when the Fall semester starts, our programs - and advertisers' messages - will be viewed by approximately five million of the estimated seven million full-time students as well as countless part-timers."

Each free Rockworld program, televised an average of 22 times per week on the colleges' closed circuit or cable TV systems according to Certified Reports, Inc. of 15 bi-weekly advertisers in the Spring included Peter Paul Cadbury, the candy manufacturer, and Carter Wallace's Sea & Ski brand suntan lotion.

Thirty weekly shows are being produced for the 1983-84 academic year, Tate said, also noting the company is aggressively

seeking additional advertisers hoping to reach the lucrative 18-to-24 market. "Under the supervision of a campus program administrator, such as dean of student activities or similar, weekly affidavits estimating viewing audience are completed and forwarded to advertisers, who can get a feel for how many members of the college community are watching," Tate explained.

As for discovering unknown talents, Tate said an Albany-area group called "Blotto" has cut a video which will be included in future programs and Rockworld will review other groups submitting tapes.

For further information, contact Rockworld Marketing Corp., 109 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205.

The world according to Mr. Sarcasm Are you veg material?

by Jim Vorbach

Columbia School of Soup Kitchen Technology WANTS YOU. In just 6 months time you can be started on a rewarding career in the dynamic world of soup science. The demand for entry level personnel in the soup industry today is phenomenal. Serated carrot specialists, skilled onion dicers, and especially, turnip engineers are just some of the exciting careers in demand. In a matter of a few short weeks after starting your first position, you'll have a promotion in your first position - Leafy Vegetable Technician II, having FULL responsibility for supervising all leafy vegetables. After that, who knows, the bounds are limitless. In a few years the most coveted position in soup science may be yours - Chief Veggie Cutter.

If you're stuck having sandwiches for dinner six or seven nights a week, if you're looking at your neighbor and saying "how in the hell are those worms in the dirt in a built-in pool?" Well...your neighbor is crazy for installing a built-in pool in February. But, he

can afford to be crazy, because he is probably a soup kitchen technician. Don't pass up the greatest employment opportunity for men and women since the cotton gin.

Fifteen years ago when you graduated college the relative slappd you on the back and said "Plastics, that's the field!". Now come 1984, chances are you'll be finding your relatives in soup kitchens.

If you're wondering whether this is the field for you then take this simple test...

1. What cheese is on French Onion Soup?

2. What is the difference between a right and left-handed ladle?

3. How do you handle a Hungry Man?

4. How many different veggies are there in V8?

5. Who wrote Beethoven's Fifth Symphony?

If you answered the above questions, then you're the person for the Columbia School of Soup Kitchen Technology. AND if you enroll NOW you'll get a FREE "I'm a sucker for ANYTHING!" tee shirt. These tee shirts come emblazoned with your picture on the back and are available ONLY for those enrolling in the Columbia School of Soup Kitchen Technology. Enroll today while supplies last.

What's in the stars for you

by Jane McAuliffe

VRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Happy Birthday, Virgo! This month will be jam-packed with loads of surprises. Be it on the job, school or your social life. Classes will seem effortless these first few weeks. The weekend will bring a pleasant surprise from someone you have not heard from in some time. Enjoy!

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Already you have been a social dynamo, Libra. But in the midst of all this partying remember those obligations that will be now starting to press in. Be wary of ill feelings that a now distant friend might be harboring.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Been a little insecure lately, Scorpio? Don't be! There are some interesting occurrences that will be taking place quite soon. Hold off before making any hasty judgment. You may find you have misjudged someone close to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

As usual, your sunny disposition and natural charisma have been turning heads in your direction. Now's the time to present those ideas that you've been mulling over. You have a captive audience.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

It's time to put all those massive worries behind you and start enjoying yourself. Life is too short. Romance is a hot and scorching as ever. However, beware of

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Feeling a bit confused with your present situation and worn out? It's time to relax, unwind and take off this weekend for the outer regions. A little relaxation is just what you need.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Now's the time to catch up with some important people you may have been neglecting. A weekend in the last of the summer sun may leave you refreshed and ready to handle and sticky situation that might come along.

ARIES (March 21 - April 29)

An exciting stranger will come into your life when you least expect it. Don't shy away...this could be a golden opportunity. Letting the pressure get to you will only complicate things.

Taurus (April 30 - May 20)

Take stock of your relationships right now. You may have been feeling neglected lately, but on close inspection, you'll find it's not so. Be happy and assertive; you'll benefit greatly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Things have been going rough for you lately; however, this is about to change. Don't let your insecurities get to you so much that they cloud your better judgment. A surprising relationship development will pick up your spirits considerably. Don't be afraid to try something new.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Last weekend's events still have you glowing. Cancer, this month will be exceptionally good for social events and promotions at work. Don't lose your cool when a business partner dumps on you; you're already one step

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What's your major? A guide to career development

by V. Chwostky

"What's your major?" — Among college students, particularly freshmen, this seems to be the most often asked question. Yet, how many students actually choose the correct major that will lead them to a successful and enjoyable career?

Recently Schenly Imports, the distributor of Dewar's White Label Scotch Whiskey, produced a guide for college students entitled "The Dewar's Guide to Career Development." Within the booklet, Dewar's stresses the personal interests and goals an individual possesses. Charts and forecasts for future job openings "are essential questions," yet "ultimately the path one follows must come from within, reflecting skills, interests and personal needs."

Years ago a person's career was determined at their birth. Rooted in tradition and bound by culture, an individual usually pursued the profession of their parents. The hope to obtain an education and strive for a successful career were stifled by one's sex, race or social position within society. Today the opportunities are unlimited. One factor may exist that will hinder an individual and that is the number of jobs available within a given field.

In Dewar's Guide there are several factors presented to help you the student choose the career that will best fulfill your personal goals. The career you choose may become the central focal point of your life or it may only be a means of support for other meaningful activities.

The first area you must identify is your interests. Numerous vocational psychologists have indicated that "your personal interests and

wishes determine what you actually do well, more than your intelligence, aptitude or skills do."

After considering your skills and talents you must now investigate the working conditions your career will offer. Do you prefer working on your feet or sitting down? Do you thrive on personal contact with others or do

wish to work alone? Do you prefer constant change or stability? Do you prefer working on your feet or sitting down? Do you thrive on personal contact with others or do you prefer to work alone?

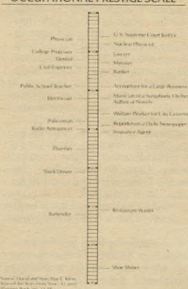
Before you can begin your search of a career a helpful guide may be *The Occupational Outlook Handbook* published by the U.S. Department of Labor. It is the main source of vocational information. Clearly described within the booklet are the tasks of each job, the training and education required, earnings, work conditions and expected job prospects. The projections will give you an insight into the opportunities available within the job market. Such free or low cost career materials can be obtained from the government agencies, professional societies, trade associations, labor unions, corporations or educational institutions. In addition to this material, personal contacts within your job field can also be an important way to learn about your job.

This synopsis only covers a brief segment of Dewar's Guide to Career Development. Besides the presented information, there are profiles of individuals within a variety of jobs to aid you, the student, in understanding the circumstances and means by which they attained their position. A self awareness questionnaire along with numerous charts on career growth potential are also given to more readily identify your areas of interest.

Remember that the research and effort you put into choosing your major is not in vain. Your job will greatly help you attain your goals.

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OCCUPATIONAL PRESTIGE SCALE



you enjoy working alone? Does the salary you receive match up to your expectations? Does earning \$20,000 rather than \$60,000 make a substantial difference, even if you are enjoying what you are doing? Does the occupation bring you the prestige you desire? Many individuals feel that the status of their job contributes greatly to the shaping of their self image. This area is very subjective. Your own opinion will determine the level of respect certain professions possess.

Compiling a list of your skills and interests is very important. Yet, the goal you must try to attain is one which identifies the different aspects of your personality and determines a common theme. Look at your past and

Off-campus living The perils of mealtime

To All Off-Campus Dwellers: Tired of peanut butter and jelly already? Has the novelty of apartment life worn off? Are meals suddenly becoming a bag of nachos and a can of Tab? Or do you tend to lean towards the cookie jar and the freezer for ice cream?

Mealtime, when living off-campus, does tend to become a battle of the will against the budget. The will has good intentions yet the pocketbook and appetite never seem to agree. First thing a shopper notices upon entering the heavenly gates of the supermarket is the goodies. (Actually, I should say the stuff that is made off). The trick is to wear a blind fold when you embark on your mission. This way, bags of potato chips and packages of cookies won't grab out at you and ask "buy me!"

What should you buy, you ask? The idea here is to think nutrition. You say you don't know what that word means. According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, nutrition is "the act or process of nourishing or being nourished." As a shopper you should recognize nutrition. Cookies and beer do not top the list!

My advice to you is to talk to Mom — the wonderwoman who has the answer to everything. She will enlighten you on the benefits of broccoli and liver — yes, your favorites. But seriously, you should consider your health because when exams come around you will need some energy to perk up those study habits.

Printed at the end of this article is a delicious and favorite recipe for all college students. It is a very

simple recipe so enjoy and bon appetit!

TACOS OLAY!!!!!!!

- 1 pound hamburger, browned
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 1 cup diced tomatoes
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- taco sauce, optional

Brown meat and add taco seasoning. Heat taco shells. Place rest of ingredients in the taco shells after they have been removed from the oven.

But never eat out on a Saturday night

Jim Quinn is a character. William Safire called him "deliberately and delightfully outrageous." In Benjamin de Mott's introduction to *American Tongue and Cheek*, Jim is described as "one of our current best, a rude, shrewd, funny knowledgeable, exhilaratingly good-hearted American." Nika Hazleton, food critic for *The New York Times*, said that he was "the man I most want to go to a restaurant with."

Jim is only too happy to oblige, and in *But Never Eat Out on a Saturday Night* readers go with him not to a restaurant, but to eight, from the Melrose Diner to haute cuisine by way of a Chinese kitchen and the back room of a pizza parlor. Along the way, he shares both his knowledge and his irreverent advice:

"*Never order a drink that comes with a paper umbrella.

"*Even in a bad restaurant, rice pudding is restaurant-proof; even bad rice pudding is pretty good stuff.

"*Always ask about the fish du jour. If it is a flounder, trout, or Dover sole, skip it—because fish are the fish of two less jaws and are very likely to come out of a freezer.

"*Never eat in a restaurant with a souvenir shop attached.

"*French fries are the single most competitive and highly advertised item in restaurant magazines. There are, of course, no real French fries in American restaurants.

"*Never eat in an empty restaurant. Everybody who's not there must know something.

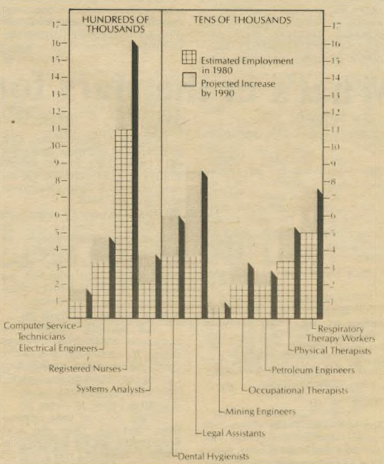
And along with Jim's wit and wisdom, you'll hear from a wide variety of other experts: Tell Erhardt, classical European chef; the Richards Kubas, Senior and Junior, who'll explain how they run the classic American diner; Mario D'Adamo, who will make the ultimate pizza dough before your eyes; Steve poses, proprietor and architect of a new-age cafeteria; and many more—*sous chefs*, waiters and waitresses, salad men, dish-washer, and all of the others who together make the team enterprise that is a restaurant.

When you've finished this book, you may never again eat out on a Saturday night. But when you do eat out, you'll know why restaurants are much more than simply places to get a bite. And you'll know how to get the best bite on the bill of fare, whether you're at MacDonald's or Maxim's.

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examzed Brewmeister Smith uses drugged mental patients dressed in hockey outfits to test the effects of his beer, each of them responding with various motor commands via a series of organ tones. There are also several sequences many may find just a bit too foreign, such

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*Foxy Continued from page 11
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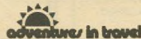
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at Stonehill	Nov. 5
BENTLEY	Nov. 12
Playoffs*	Nov. 19

* New England Club Football Conference Playoffs



CLUB FOOTBALL gets underway Saturday, as the Fighting Friars face Roger Williams in Bristol. Photo by Tom Bastoni



Greetings Sportsfans!

Another year in PC sports history has begun! The new entrance to the college marks only the beginning of the many changes that occurred over the summer. In sports, changes in coaching and team rosters were only a few of the new assets. The addition of women's soccer as a varsity sport has increased the list to nine competitive teams offered to students at PC this fall.

As sports editors of the *Cow*, we would like to familiarize the reader with some of the new changes planned for the sports section. Every issue of the *Cow* will contain a scoreboard featuring scores, standings, weekly schedules and trivia information on PC athletes (past and present). Also, throughout the year we will be bringing Olympic updates to the sports page, as we follow the progress of former Friars towards their quest to the gold.

Other new additions introduced will be investigative reporting over controversial issues such as the use of steroids in athletics. Also, the *Cow* will be introducing a new feature called "Sports Spotlight" where PC athletes will be spotlighted as not only sports participants but also individuals.

We would also like to remind students that intramurals have begun. Participation in sports is a great way to meet people and to enjoy the last few months of good weather.

Lastly, season tickets for all home basketball and hockey games are on sale for \$30, at the ticket office at Alumni Hall. Season tickets are an excellent buy since each student is assured great seats to all exciting games!

Have a great Fall
sincerely,

Christine Merlo
Richard Festa
Co-Sports Editors



Super eight

The Providence College men's hockey team will be joining an eight-team league for the 1984-1985 season. The formation of the league was necessitated by the emergence of another league comprised by Ivy League institutions and other private schools.

Providence will be joined by Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Maine.

The schedule will call for the teams to play each other three times a year; one year it will be two games at home and one on the road - the other year just the opposite. They will also have an eight-team playoff at the end of the season.



Ice hockey rinks to change lines

Several changes in dimensions and markings for rinks used for men's ice hockey competition will go into effect for the 1983-1984 season.

The NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee had notified participating institutions earlier, but wish to emphasize further the changes that have been made.

"Because the 1984 NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Rules are not published until early September, the committee wanted to provide early notice of the changes to all ice hockey-playing institutions," said William J. Clary Jr.,

secretary-rules editor. "We want to make sure people know about the changes before they install ice for the 1983-1984 season."

Good thinking! Revisions include:

- The face-off spots (four) in both end zones shall be two feet in diameter, with two half-moon areas, parallel to the goal lines extended and on each end of the spot, colored white to a depth of three inches. The area of each half-moon area shall be outlined by a one-inch line, maintaining the two-foot diameter of each spot. The one-inch line shall be

part of the three-inch, half-moon area.

- The two-foot extensions on the outer edge of all circles (five) should be four feet apart.

- Delete the T's in all end-zone face-off circles.

- The center-ice, face-off spot will be 12 inches in diameter. Extending from the spot and parallel to the side boards shall be a blue line six inches long and two inches wide.

- All other neutral-zone, face-off spots shall remain the same as printed in the 1983 NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Rules. Attention: Schneider Area!

President's Day Road Race

On Tuesday, September 20th, the President's Day Road Race will take place at 12:30 pm. All students interested in running in the three-mile race must register at the Intramural Athletic Office, located at Peterson Recreation Center. There is no entrance fee.

This Week in Sports

Friday • Skidmore at Women's Tennis 3:30 pm

Saturday • Providence College Volleyball Invitational w/West Point, Brown, Connecticut, and PC
• Women's Soccer at Salve Regina 12:00 pm
• Fairfield at Men's Soccer 2:00 pm
• Colgate at Women's Field Hockey 1:00 pm

Monday • Harvard at Women's Field Hockey 3:30 pm

Tuesday • Women's Soccer at Brown 7:00 pm
• Rhode Island at Men's Soccer 3:30 pm
• Bryant at Women's Tennis 3:30 pm

Thursday • Connecticut at Women's Field Hockey 3:30 pm

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL

PC beat UNH 3-0; 15-3, 15-5, 15-1

Record: 1-0

FORMER FRIARS

Basketball star Kerry Phayre (83) is now assistant women's basketball coach for the University of Vermont.

Marianne McCoy (80) was named head coach of women's basketball at Adelphi University in New York. Mc Coy, a one time member of the Lady Friars basketball team, was assistant coach at Dartmouth College before the new appointment was made.

TENNIS

Women's

Men's coach Jacques Faulise was appointed both men's and women's coach.

INTRAMURALS

In late September the IAB will be sponsoring athletic competition in three on three basketball, co-ed water polo, and mixed doubles tennis. More information can be obtained at the IAB office.

OLYMPIC UPDATE

PC hockey Friars Kurt Kleinendorst (83), Rich Costello (85) and Paul Guay (85) were chosen to represent the USA in the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo in February 84. To this date, Costello has 3 assists and Guay has been sidelined with an injury. No information was given to the extent of his injury.

Grad Rate of '83 basketball players

1. Big East 77%
2. Big Eight 50%
3. MVC 44%
4. Pac 10 41%
5. SEC 40%
6. ACC 37%
7. Big 10 30%
8. Metro 28%
9. SWC 17%

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Gerry Habershaw-football
Andy Calcione-hockey
Pilgrim:
Nisa San Giovanni-softball
Toll Gate:
Debbie Lorimer-f hockey
volleyball
Mary Burke-basketball
volleyball
Warwick:
Kerrie Fissette-volleyball

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Providence College will host a game against the USA Olympic hockey team at Schneider arena in November.

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Father Peterson, coach Lamoriello, and coach Stirling put their trust in me.

"I think that my job will -- well the world that comes to mind is loyalty -- to Providence College and coach Steve Stirling. The players have to know this. We're both working as a team to produce the best results on the ice." Gaffney, a nine-year coach at Pilgrim High School in Warwick, played for Lamoriello from 1968 through 1972. Co-captain of the team his senior year, he led PC to an overall three-year total of 42-32-3.

While coaching Pilgrim, Gaffney led his teams to two divisional championships in addition to the R.I. Interscholastic League Metropolitan "B" title.

Lamoriello also announced that his long-time assistant, Bob Bellemore, will assume the managerial duties of Schneider Arena and also other functions within the athletic department. It's nice to hear he will remain at PC in that area of the campus he has helped to build in prestige.

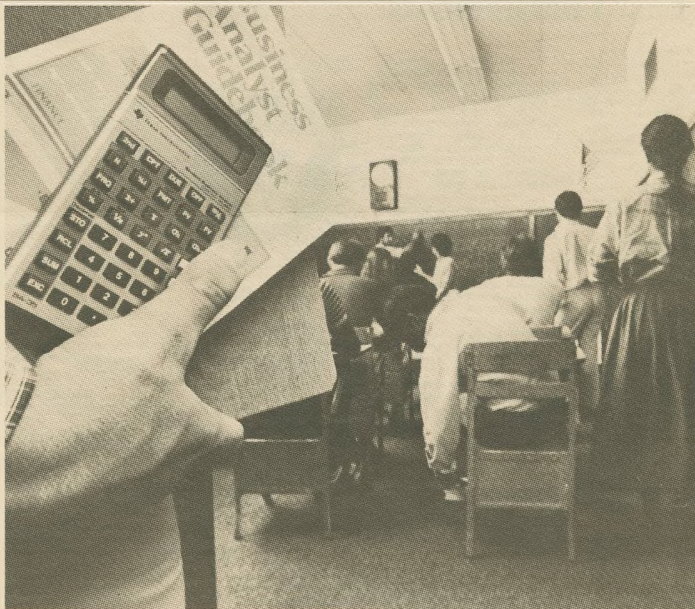
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'79 PC Grad earns Sports Info Post

John M. Marinatto, director of sports promotions the past two years, has been named director of sports information. Kathy Walsh was recently chosen assistant SID. Marinatto (1979) and Walsh (1982) are graduates of PC.

Marinatto will continue his promotions responsibilities and will also be in charge of all facets of sports information including media relations, editing various college publications in addition to hometown releases, and overall supervision of the school's athletic publicity.

While an undergraduate, Marinatto served as basketball manager under Dave Gavitt for four years and, upon graduation, was named to the college's Alumni, Development, and Public Relations staff.

Marinatto was also the recipient of the Sine Quo Non Award during his senior year, one of PC's five major athletic awards.

"John is a very capable and

energetic young man who I am pleased to appoint to this position," said AD Lou Lamoriello. "His talents and energies will bring a new dimension to the Sports Information Area. I am pleased that he will continue to be part of our program."

Walsh has been employed in the Athletic Department for the past year. As assistant SID, she will be responsible for all facets of the office including media relations.

While an undergraduate at PC, Walsh served on various committees and clubs including the school's Board of Governor's, The Big Brothers and Sisters Association, and the Pastoral Council, as well as the Varsity Athletic Board. She also held a part-time job at the college ice arena/hockey office while a student.

"I am pleased that Kathy will continue to be a part of our department and confident that she will meet the challenges of her new position," Lamoriello said.



John Marinatto



Lynn Sheedy

Sheedy promoted to Head B-ball coach

Lynn Sheedy, a 1980 graduate of Providence College, was named the women's basketball coach in late July. Sheedy will assume a new full-time position in the athletic department that will include coaching duties in the spring and overseeing several administrative duties throughout the year. She was assistant coach last year.

Sheedy was a member of the Lady Friar basketball team during her undergraduate years. She was a three-sport standout, excelling in field hockey, basketball, and softball.

In her junior year she was PC's Female Athlete of the year and currently ranks second on the school's all-time leading scoring list and first on the assist list.

During her basketball career, PC teams posted consecutive records of 18-6, 21-5, 21-9 and 22-7 for an impressive 82-27 mark. They also went to four Northeast Regional tournaments and won

the title her senior year, advancing to the division I AIAW Nationals.

In announcing the appointment, Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello said, "Lynn has distinguished herself as a leader of young women. I am pleased that she will continue to be a part of our department and confident that she will make a major contribution to the continuing success of our overall athletic program."

Sheedy has a great amount of experience in strategy. Following her senior season, she was drafted by the Iowa Coronets of the Women's Basketball Association, but the team folded and she was given a try out by the Nebraska Wranglers.

Lynn joined the Providence staff in the fall of 1980 as the assistant basketball and head softball coach. Under coach Joe Mullaney Jr. she handled much of the paperwork and recruiting, and assisted with practice.

Big East Tournaments

The Big East Conference has 15 Championships scheduled for the upcoming 1983-1984 season. Last year was the first time women's sports were part of the agenda. All events were a rousing success. The sites of the tournaments were awarded on a three-year basis. Only the women's basketball tournament has a site change every year.

That championship feeling begins September 23-25 at the Concord Hotel on Lake Kiamasha, N.Y. when the Men's Tennis tourney begins. The hotel is also the site of the Men's Golf (October 1-2) and Women's Tennis (October 21-23) championships.

Men's and Women's Cross-Country will have their meet on October 22 in Franklin Park in Boston. PC's men have won all four titles to date.

Men's soccer is held a little differently than the other sports. To compete in the November 11-13 finals, four teams will be selected by a committee. The games will be held at the University of Con-

necticut. PC will host the Women's Volleyball action again this year at Alumni Hall on November 18-20. Watch out for Pitt!

In the spring semester, Men's and Women's Swimming will hold their championships at Pittsburgh, February 16-18, and Women's and Men's Indoor track will run together in the Syracuse Carrier Dome February 18-19.

The Women's Basketball tourney takes place at St. John's March 1-4 and the Men's action will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York City March 7-10.

Finally, the season closes at Villanova with the Women's and Men's Outdoor Track Championships on May 5-6.

At the conclusion of the 1983-1984 season, the Big East Conference will award the first Commissioner's Trophy for women's sports.

The trophy is presented to the member institution which completes the most points based on standings.



PC grad dies

Charles T. Avedisian, 65, a former co-captain of the 1941 Providence College football team and a member of this school's Hall of Fame, died Friday, August 26 at his home in New Britain, Connecticut.

Born in West Hoboken, N.J., on Sept. 19, 1917, he grew up in Pawtucket, R.I., where he attended local public schools. After graduating from Pawtucket High School, Mr. Avedisian entered PC with the class of 1941 where he was an outstanding athlete.

In his senior year he was named to the New York Herald Tribune Eastern All-Star Team. He then played professional football with the New York Giants from 1941-1944, earning All-Pro honors. He was inducted into the PC Hall of Fame in 1972.

Lamoriello signs pact

Father Thomas Peterson announced July 28 that Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello had signed a long-term contract with Providence College. For the past year, Lamoriello had served as both AD and head coach of the PC varsity hockey team.

Lamoriello, 40, will continue to

be responsible for the overall administration of PC's Division I Intercollegiate program, as well as the college's intramurals.

In making the announcement, Fr. Peterson expressed his complete confidence in Lamoriello and acknowledged that Lou's energies will ensure the success of PC athletics.



STEVE STIRLING MEETS THE PRESS. (L-R), Assistant Coach, Mike Gaffrey, Fr. Peterson, Stirling, Lou Lamoriello, and Schneider Arena Manager Bob Bellemore.

Hoop rules to vary

The NCAA men's basketball rules committee met recently to decide the fate of the three-point goal and the shot clock. The committee found that more research is needed before they can decide whether or not to adopt the new rules as standard for NCAA college basketball teams.

So, the experimental stage continues for another year. However, the number of teams using the rules will be limited in the coming season.

Six conferences will be allowed to use the rules in the 1983-84 season as follows: Two conferences will use the three-point goal. Shots must be taken from 19.9 feet or farther to count as three points.

Two conferences will be allowed to use the shot clock throughout the game, forcing teams to take shots within taking 45 seconds of taking possession of the ball. Two other conferences will use the 45 second shot clock

for all but the last four minutes of each game.

The new rules were used by 12 conferences during the 1982-83 season. However, each conference had variations of the rules, causing a lot of confusion to players and fans alike. For example, some schools used 17 feet as the distance required for a three-point goal, while others used 22 feet. And the shot clock was 30 seconds with some schools, 45 seconds with others.

The shot clock and three-point goals were introduced as a method of increasing scoring in college basketball. Teams that did use the new rules last season did improve their average score.

The Big East, however, did not change its stats that much. It had the 45-second clock only. Though it is not a certainty at this date, it figures that the league will get its way - that is, they'll retain the shot clock. More details will be forthcoming.

Women's soccer

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| 2. Carlene Cassidy '87 | 12. Kerry McGuire '87 |
| 3. Collette Donovan '86 | 13. Kathy McLellan '85 |
| 4. Karen Ford '84 | 14. Sue Passander '84 |
| 5. Gail Gerner '87 | 15. Kerry Reilly '85 |
| 6. Elizabeth Grady '87 | 16. Lisa Shaw '87 |
| 7. Carole Ingalinera '86 | 17. Kathy Sweet '84 |
| 8. Karen Joyce '85 | |
| 9. Meredith Mackin '87 | Coach - Kelly Keane '82 |
| 10. Anne Matzone '87 | |

Announcement

A Cowl Sports Staff Meeting for all interested writers will be held on Monday, September 19 at 4 pm, in the Cowl office, Room 109.