



John Colantoni, President of the Class of '85, presents a class of '85 ring encased in crystal to Fr. Peterson, President of the College at graduation ceremonies held in the Providence Civic Center. It was also announced that the class of '85 will establish a scholarship in honor of Fr. Peterson. (Photo by Randall Photography)

Graduation:

863 Undergraduates 15 Summa Cum Laude

In the Providence Civic Center, friends, relatives and classmates watched the culmination of four years of hard work.

Over 1000 members of the Class of 1985 graduated in a ceremony that lasted almost four hours.

Several bishops; Joseph R. Paolino, mayor of Providence; and the governor of Rhode Island, Edward DiPrete, were present at the ceremony.

Mayor Paolino told the graduates that "the tests they have been taking on a weekly basis will now be on a daily basis."

President of the Alumni Association, Robert P. Mathieu, '50, addressed the students briefly.

"Your ties do not end but become stronger," he told the graduates.

Mathieu had all of the graduates with relatives who had attended PC stand up. Loud applause erupted as many students stood up.

The very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, President of Providence College seemed quite relaxed at his last commencement as President. His remarks were mostly humorous.

A scholarship in honor of Fr. Peterson is being established by the class of 1985.

The scholarship will begin in 1990. The first year, it will range from \$300 to \$500. The amount of the scholarship will increase over the years.

The criteria for the scholarship is currently being debated.

It could include that the recipient be relative of a member of the class of 1985.

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PC Corporation Elects Two Vice Presidents Effective July 1st

On Wednesday, June 12, the Providence College Corporation elected the Reverend Terence O'Shaughnessy, O.P., prior-pastor of St. Pius Priory in Providence, as executive vice president of the College, and Dr. Francis P. MacKay, associate professor of Chemistry, as vice president for Academic Administration. Both appointments are effective July 1.

As executive vice president, Fr. O'Shaughnessy will be the second ranking administrator at PC and will assume responsibilities of the president in his absence. In addition, all vice presidents at the college will report directly to him.

Fr. O'Shaughnessy said that he is "quite happy" about his new position and about joining the college. Fr. O'Shaughnessy also expressed some feelings of reluctance about leaving his job at St. Pius, but he felt that "the common good of the Province and the college would be best served" if he made the move.

Fr. O'Shaughnessy, a 1944 alumnus of Providence College, studied for the priesthood at the

Dominican House of studies in both Somerset, Ohio and in Washington, D.C. and was ordained in 1949. He earned a doctorate in sacred theology at the University of St. Thomas, the Angelicum in Rome, Italy.

Prior to being named pastor of St. Pius in 1982, Fr. O'Shaughnessy served as general director of the Derserving Poor Boys Priesthood Association in New York. He also served as both director of development and dean of men at the Josephinum Diocesan Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

A native of Columbus, Fr. O'Shaughnessy has taught at the University of Notre Dame, the Dominican House of Studies, Dunbarton College and Providence College.

Father O'Shaughnessy succeeds Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., who will continue to serve as both dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the History

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Three Head Coaches Resign Sheedy, Amato and Stirling Leave Athletic Department

The Providence College Athletic Community was shocked recently by the resignation of three of its most respected coaches. Robert Amato, Lynn Sheedy and Steve Stirling cited personal reasons and vocational considerations in their decisions to resign as coaches.

Earlier in the year, head men's basketball coach Joe Mullane also resigned from his position. As a result, Providence College will be experiencing a year of transition in 1985 with new head coaches of its major Division one teams.

Effective July 1, 1985, Amato will resign as head coach of the Friar cross country and track teams. Amato came to PC as a coach in 1969 and in his 16 years

as cross country coach has compiled an incredible 162-14-1 record including 118 consecutive wins. He has led the Friar cross country team to five Big East Conference titles in the last six seasons and brought them to second place rankings in the nation in 1981 and 1982.

Amato's cross country teams are the most successful athletic teams in Providence College history. Amato's accomplishments also include ten New England Coach of the Year honors. He has also coached Geoff Smith, two-time Boston Marathon winner, and John Treacy, winner of the silver medal in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Amato is currently employed by

the East Providence School Department as a junior high school science teacher and cites his teaching job as a major reason for leaving the cross country and track programs.

"I want to concentrate on teaching and reach a level of excellence in teaching as I did in coaching."

Amato had been considering this move for a year and made his final decision in June. His vacant coaching position is now being advertised by Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello. Women's track coach Ray Treacy has served as interim coach and, as stated by Amato,

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Robert Amato, men's cross-country, led the Friars in an impressive 162-14-1 before deciding to resign in the first part of June.



Steve Stirling (left) recently resigned to return to Babson. Mike Gaffney (right), assistant hockey coach, could be a prime candidate to succeed Stirling. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

Inside the Owl

NEWS...The text of John Quinn's keynote address appears on page 3.

BUSINESS...A look at recent business trends on page 8.

FEATURES...W. Samuel Capuano's reflections on Commencement Week are featured on page 9.

SPORTS...Rick Pitino recruits two new basketball Friars. See page 12.

The Role of The Cowl

You are holding in your hand one of the most influential mediums of your college career. This is *The Cowl*, and it is the source of information for the Providence College community. *The Cowl* is distributed weekly throughout campus on Wednesday afternoons. It is also mailed to parents, alumni, and friends involved with Providence College. *The Cowl* recently won a First Class rating from the American Scholastic Press Association. This puts it in the same class as the school papers from Seton Hall, William and Mary, and Northwestern.

There are many facets to *The Cowl*, and each section of the paper has something to pique your interest. The News section covers all the events that happen on campus in or in the campus area. It also covers city news which affects the PC student. There is also a smattering of national and international news which affects students and their environment. The News section contains special sections for the four classes and the various clubs to keep their members informed. And finally, the News section contains investigative reports on the good and not-so-good things that go on in the PC community.

The next section of the paper is the Editorial section. This is your section of the paper. It is the forum in which to express your ideas on subjects from parietals to nuclear devastation. This section can be nothing without your contribution. The other purpose of the Editorial section is for the Editorial Board to express its opinions on various aspects of Providence College and to offer suggestions and possible solutions.

The center of the paper is the Arts/Entertainment section. Since *The Cowl* comes out on Wednesdays, Arts/Entertainment is an ideal guide for the upcoming weekend. This section is a preview/review/commentary guide of movies, books, concerts, records, theatre productions, and any other form of entertainment.

The newest section of *The Cowl* is the Business section. It serves to keep the college community updated on all the news and trends in the business world. It includes a weekly business news summary as well as contributions from students and faculty.

Features in the personal section of our paper. It deals with the individual personalities that make up the PC community, be they student, professor, staff worker, or administrator. This section will profile where they go to dine, socialize, or relax. This section also contains the Classified Ads. These classifieds, which are free to non-commercial individuals and groups are the ideal place to sell things, buy things, or send personal messages to your friends.

And finally, *The Cowl* wraps up with the Sports Section. PC has a long, successful sports tradition, and *The Cowl* sports section keeps you up-to-date on the latest action and box scores. The Sports section give equal coverage to men's and women's sports, since both have achieved national prominence, especially in basketball and hockey. Sports also includes commentaries and interesting facts on sports in general.

In covering all these areas, *The Cowl* can't help but be the source of information to the Providence College community.

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society was founded; ...by politicians and pontificators who would substitute healthy diversity and debate with their own special dictatorial prejudices;

...by the demigods of deviousness who would blow a smokescreen over the basic, if not perfect, exercise of democracy while they sneak off with our right to know and ultimately with our ability to understand;

...and, yes, by the press itself, which at times allows its personality to intrude upon its professionalism, lets its practices get in the way of its principles, forgets that it is the custodian of First Amendment freedoms, not its sole proprietor, too often the press proclaims vigorously what it must do, but fails miserably to explain why it must do it. A freedom misuderstood is a freedom soon lost.

The defense against these threats to our freedoms rests with all of us.

For its part, the press must nourish its believability and its acceptability while still doing its job.

It must match its exercise of the public's right to know with the reality of the public's need to understand;

it must deliver the free flow of information effectively enough to communicate what the people want to know and to have them accept what they need to know.

For its part, the public must insist that it get full, fair and accurate information;

it must recognize that free world cannot and should not be a unanimous world;

it must be ready to encourage lively debate, to recognize the virtues of diversity and to reach for fuller understanding.

Providence College perspective No. 3: In minds and souls.

Your old grad commencement speaker today brings to you living testimony that your survival and,

hopefully, your success will rely not on what you know today, or ever, but on how successfully you find what you need to know in the wisdom of others.

Indeed, that disaster of Father McGregor's English Comp class did not survive in the world of words by becoming a literary genius, but by learning at the Dominicans knee the virtue of taking guidance from others and thinking of yourself.

You, the Class of 1985, share in that learning from your Dominican education, from your years in the recent PC environment and from the many voices that will speak to you, too, in the years to come—sometimes at your behest, sometimes uninvited and even unappreciated, but always worth hearing and maybe heeding.

So let us conclude by listening to the wisdom of voices echoing among us today.

On goals, the words of St. Dominic:

"That man who governs his passions is master of the world. We must either rule them or be ruled by them. It is better to be the hammer than the anvil."

On perseverance, the words of Fr. McGregor:

"Quin, you are going to pass this course with a good mark not because you are so smart, but because you are so stubborn; you wouldn't let me intimidate you.

Don't let anyone else ever intimidate you, either.

On greatness, the words of Coach Joe Mallaney, who gave us all a splendid lesson this year in thinking with your brains, not your glands in his retirement statement.

"This decision had to be made at this time for the benefit of Providence College."

On understanding, the words of St. Thomas Aquinas:

"Three things are necessary for the salvation of man: "To know what he ought to believe; to know what he ought to desire; and to know what he ought to do."

On spirit, the words of our departing president, Fr. Peterson:

"Learn early to take your laughter seriously...If you as graduates have the proper understanding and respect for laughter, and take laughter seriously, you will be prepared to solve most of the problems you will encounter on the journey you begin this afternoon."

On style, the words of our incoming president, Fr. Cunningham:

"We are not afraid if simple words like goodness, justice, morality, kindness and mercy."

On affection, the words of my mother who sits among us today:

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Honorary Degree Recipients

Sr. Maura Campbell, O.P., chairperson, religious studies department, Caldwell College—Doctor of Religious Education (D.R.E.)

Handel and Haydn Society—Doctor of Music (D. Music)

Antonette Downing, chairperson, RI Historical Preservation Commission—Doctor of Humanities (D.H.)

Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., retiring president of Providence College—Doctor of Humanitarian Service (D.H.S.)

Thomas Dunn, organist, conductor, artistic director of Boston's

John Collins Quinn, Editor, USA Today, Chief News Executive, Gannett Company Inc., Washington, D.C.—Doctor of Journalism (D. Journ.)



2nd Annual Christmas Festival

Providence College
Peterson Recreation Center

Saturday, December 14th (10 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

Sunday, December 15th (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

- OVER 200 BOOTHS
 - CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
 - PLENTY OF FOOD
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- MORE FUN AND SHOPPING THAN LAST YEAR!**

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NEWS

Viera to Head WDOM



Graduates on the Civic Center floor await their big moment. For a story on graduation, see page one. For the text of the keynote address, see below. (Photo by Randall Photography)

Daniel Vieira, formerly chief engineer at WDOM, has been appointed to the position of general manager of the station for the 1985-86 school year. Vieira, who will be a junior this fall, was appointed by last year's student board of directors in May.

Vieira replaces James Giaimo, who will become sports director. He'll replace Matthew Adams.

Giaimo will become sports director. He is replacing Matthew Adams, who announced his decision to leave in April.

Thomas Corrigan, a junior who last year was a newscaster and broadcast engineer, is the new program director. He takes the place of graduate W. Samuel Capuano.

Mary Tramonti, assistant classical music director last year, is now the classical music director. Tramonti, a senior, replaces Thomas Crann, who is studying in Europe next year.

Edward "Ned" Power, a sophomore, is replacing Europe-bound Richard "D.J." Gorman.

Power, formerly promotions director, has been replaced in that position by sophomore Heather Wesley.

The jazz department is being run by junior Gregory York, who has been a jazz disc jockey for the last two years.

The news director will be Dawn Bardaro, a senior who has been a WDOM newscaster for the last three years. She is taking the place of junior Edward Hennessy, who is the new production manager.

★ GRADUATION

Continued from pg. 1

There were two valedictorians. Both graduated with a 4.0, and both were from Warren, R.I.

Michael W. Carey graduated with a major in English and will pursue a career in education, broadcasting or publishing.

James E. Conley, Jr. received a graduated assistantship. He plans to pursue a master's degree in religious studies. Honorary degrees were conferred on six leaders in the fields of education, music, journalism and humanitarian service.

John C. Quinn, Editor of *USA Today* received an honorary doctor of Journalism degree.

A 1945 graduate, Quinn gave the principal address. The address was about ten minutes long.

Editor of the nation's first and only general interest paper, he began his career as a copyboy at the *Providence Journal*.

While working at the *Journal* he developed an interest in journalism. He went on to earn a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

At the *Journal* he rose to the position of day managing editor. In 1966, he left the *Journal* to join the nation's largest newspaper chain, The Gannett Newspaper group, at their flagship paper, the Rochester (NY) *Times Union*.

He gained added responsibility as general manager of the Gannett News Service, a position he took on full time in 1971.

Currently, his titles include president of the Gannett News Service and executive vice president and chief news executive of Gannett Company, Inc.

A native of Providence, John Quinn is a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Antionette Forrester Downing, of the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission received a Doctor of Humanities.

Beginning in 1932 when she first moved to Providence's East Side, Antionette Downing has spearheaded the historical preservation movement in Rhode Island.

Born in Philadelphia, she grew up in Springer, New Mexico, and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1923. She attended

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★ VICE PRES.

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Department.

Dr. MacKay, a resident of Greenville, RI, will serve as principal academic officer, responsible for the processes of hiring, promoting and tenure of faculty. In this capacity, he also will serve on the major administrative committees of the college and will chair the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure.

A native of Waterbury, Connecticut, Dr. MacKay earned his bachelor's at the University of Notre Dame, a master's at the Col-

lege of the Holy Cross and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State University. He has been a member of the PC faculty since 1958, serving as chairman of the department from 1971 to 1976.

Dr. MacKay has served as president of the Faculty Senate, Faculty Representative on the PC Corporation, and co-director of the Non-Alumni Faculty/Staff Division of the PC Annual Fund.

He replaces Dr. Stephen J. Meca, who will resume teaching in PC's Engineering-Physics-Systems Department.

John Quinn talks of PC Perspective

To our revered and distinguished guests and to all who are part of the Class of 1985, I thank you for allowing me to share in this graduation day.

I need not tell you how grateful I am or how proud my wife is or how well-deserved my mother thinks this degree is. But I have told you anyway and thank you again very much.

Keynote Address

Well, Class of 1985, you are almost there. You are within minutes of your milestone...

...of graduation in the great tradition and personal triumph of a Dominican education;

...of liberation from trials and tortures of the Order of Preachers and their faculty tormentors;

...of recollection of your undergraduate days past, of the good and the bad, the glad and the sad that now flash through your mind;

...of expectation of your parents that you are now prepared to save the world, or at least find a job by fall.

...and, of course, you are within minutes of fulfilling the satisfaction of all in this Civic Center that you are the cream of your new generation, that you are equipped with the centuries-tested armour of a Dominican education and that you are indeed ready to take your turn at making this a better world.

Why, then, with your four years of faculty wit and wisdom ringing in your heads must you endure yet another lecture, one from an ink-stained graduate of 40 years ago? Darned if I know. Even more surprised would be my PC English professor, My beloved Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., wrote on my first composition:

"You must be in the wrong place. This is the worst piece of writing I has been my livelihood to grade. I hope your livelihood never depends upon the written word."

That should tell either what is wrong with newspaper editors today or what is right about a Dominican education. The latter thesis, of course, is the more attractive, so let us explore from three perspectives what Providence College has done for—and to—all of us, from the Class of 1945 to the Class of 1985.

Providence College perspective No. 1: On campus. As an old grad, your 1985 commencement speaker recalls a different Providence College. The 1945 model was Harkins Hall, the only other building—Aquinas Hall—was on temporary military duty...a PC where, if you can imagine it, there was neither hockey nor basketball team...where there was no Louie's Bar or Garden Cafe...where the coeducational environment consisted of catching the Smith Street trolley car with a cabin hospital nurse...and, alas, one could graduate without ever taking Dr. Fortin's ever popular Western Civilization.

"Be ever alert to those who nibble away at the practices of freedom in hopes of devouring the whole principle of freedom."

But PC '85 is changing, too. The most distinguished member of the Class of 1985—or at least the oldest member—, the very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., will finally do his last thing for the last as president, leaving behind a remarkable record of growth, like the coeducation; a remarkable record of progress, like words, "The habit of meeting new horizons has resulted in the problems of breaking in the new president, the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P....and, best of all, you are becoming alumni just in time to be invited to contribute generously to the \$25 million capital campaign.

So it is—1945 or 1985—that the Providence College spirit, like the 700-year-old white Dom incan habit that represents it, continues to look new and to be spirited as the years roll by, as the size grows, as the teaching and the preaching remain first class.

Providence College perspective No. 2: In the working world.

Your old grad speaker had the opportunity to blend the PC teaching in history, literature, philosophy—even if it was not called Western Civ—with a career in journalism that has seen this nation move into the bright but sometimes blinding Age of Information.

You, the Class of 1985, will be the leading edge in deciding whether this Age of Information does fulfill its potential to enrich our understanding and unity or whether it simply prolongs the clamor of conflict.

The challenges are great; the opportunities, still greater.

The new technology of communication brings to your generation a remarkable array of tools of understanding—from the durability and detail of the printed word in newspapers and magazines to the instant drama of electronic coverage on television and radio to the endless data banks of the computer world—all ever more readily available at your doorstep or the turn of a dial or at the punch of a computer button.

That technology brings new meaning, new strength, new value to our precious First Amendment freedoms of speech, of religion of assembly and of the press. Yet as this blend of principles and technology grows stronger, so do the threats to it.

Do not be misled by those who pursue privileges for a few at the expense of freedom for all.

Be ever alert to those who nibble away at the practices of freedom in hopes of devouring the whole principle of freedom...

...by courts and legislatures that strip the sense and individual construction by curtailing the fundamental freedoms on which our unique

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EDITORIALS

Being Treated Unfairly

"Fair implies an elimination of personal feelings, interests, or prejudices so as to achieve proper balance of conflicting needs, rights, or demands." (Webster's Dictionary) In some cases occurring at Providence College, students are treated unfairly despite complaints or failure to fight the proper authority. Such cases include book buybacks, reading days, and credits earned for computer courses by Math/Computer Science majors.

Math/Computer Science Majors

Engineering, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics majors all receive 'extra' credits for the 'extra' time they spend outside of class in labs. This method is fair because students are given the credits they deserve for the time it takes to have a lab each week.

What about Math/Computer Science majors? What about all the 'extra' time they spend working out of class in the computer labs? They receive no extra credits. All classes associated with computers are worth the minimal three credits.

Three credits are also awarded to courses such as History of Jazz, Basic Catholicism, and Calculus. Is it fair to Math/Computer Science majors who spend the equivalent of a Chemistry or Physics Lab in the computer lab just to earn the same credit? No.

The policy should be changed to include a lab in the computer curriculum to encourage students to stick with this difficult major, thus making students feel the time they spend completing projects outside of class is time well spent.

Book Buy Backs...

Recall standing in line for over one hour, thinking of all the other things you could be doing, only to discover the Providence College Barnes and Noble Bookstore will only refund you \$3 for that \$24 Economics book? Most people do.

Why must the bookstore do this? Why must they rip students off only to sell the used books for double the price or more of the refund next semester?

The only way to solve and correct the problem of being treated unfairly is to avoid selling back books to the bookstore. This way the policy makers of the store will hopefully learn to appreciate the students more. What should you do with your books? Sell your books back to the off-campus bookstore. Save your books and sell them yourself next semester for a fair price. It is very easy to find out who will be taking the courses you took if you really wish to find out.

If you end up selling the books back, do not settle for the unfair refund. Only return the books that you are receiving a fair price for. Do not give into your impatience and frustration of having spent the last hour in line, just walk away.

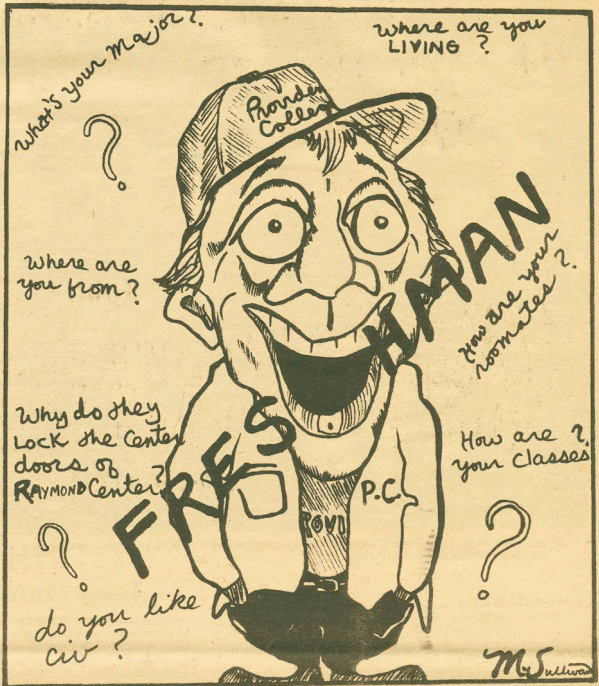
Reading Days...

At the close of each semester, there is a period of finals. Everyone must take them and not everyone looks forward to being tested on the past semester. The most important part of taking these finals is being prepared. But, how can a student possibly be prepared if there is not adequate time to do so?

This past semester classes ended Monday and finals started Monday. Why were students cheated out of Monday and Tuesday to study and have finals start Wednesday? There probably is some explanation as to why, but it is not fair to students.

What happens to the student (Hoover) who has two tests, a paper, and twenty hours of work the last week of school? Work is so Hoover has enough money to remain in college due to the high expense. Hoover's finals start Monday and he has one each day through Friday. When and how can Hoover study properly? (Especially if he had not kept up with his work)

The moral of the story: we need more time. Although some people will abuse the extra time, some people will use the time properly. Please allow the reading days for those students who work hard and have earned the time to prepare properly.



COMMENTARY

College Sports: Will a Side Show Outstrip the Main Tent?

This article appeared in the Delta Epsilon Sigma Bulletin.

by Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

The cultivation of brains not brown takes top priority in higher education. Nevertheless, varsity contests, especially traditional rivalries, point out the importance of intercollegiate competition in boosting student moral and strengthening alumni loyalty to alma mater.

Herein lies the chief, perhaps the only, justification for these big public spectacles which generate excitement and entertainment for the whole community—and which are as remotely connected with the intellectual purpose of the college as chuglugging in the campus rathskeller.

Faculty members often scorn varsity sports events, charging them with presenting a non-serious sideshow aspect of college life. Like Woodrow Wilson, they fear that the sideshow might outstrip the main tent. While professors accept intramural games as a wholesome and desirable part of the total college experience, many of them are unalterably opposed to professional athletics masquerading as amateur athletics on college campuses as well as the hypocrisy and deceit necessary to propagate that notion. The chance of witnessing a truly amateur contest among colleges is small indeed, and it is decreasing steadily.

Supporters of these colorful contests contend they provide a welcome change of pace from humdrum, prosaic features of classroom and campus. Indeed, not only do these games create a deeper personal involvement than concerts, drama, poetry readings and debates; they also serve as mass outlets for combustible energies, call a truce on petty bickering that divides students, supply a reason for closing ranks in the face of a common danger (defeat), and justify the venting of righteous wrath against the enemy (rival college).

Nothing, moreover, rouses lethargic alumni and spins the turnstiles like a spirited battle with a traditional athletic opponent. Interest waxes hot and alumni get a chance to show the world how they love their school.

Professional sports have their followers. But college fans are a breed apart—"fan." The first three letters of the word "fantastic." Rabid partisans rush to the arena and scream 'till they're hoarse, because the honor of the college, their college, is at stake, and only

a traitor would desert her in her hour of need. "In time of war, robust patriots and timid ones rally to the colors."

But to bring out the troops, a college has to field a winning team. The American public disdains a loser. That's why winning coaches rate as highly in esteem and income as college presidents.

This dimension of the York play has not heretofore been adequately recognized, and its presence has important implications. First, as I have already remarked, it indicates that these supposedly rudimentary plays are artistically more complex than was thought.

Second, it shows that the dialogue of the play is as important as the spectacle and that the circumstances of production must have been such as to allow a significant portion of the audience to hear as well as see the play.

Finally, it demonstrates that a full appreciation of the English mystery cycles can be achieved only after close examination of individual plays, so that much more scholarly work remains to be done.

ENJOY THE REST OF THE SUMMER!

The Cowl

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COMMENTARY

Remembering the Vietnam War...

The Vietnam War was one of the most humiliating and regrettable periods in our nation's history. Not only did the United States lose the war but most important, the effects and consequences of the Vietnam War made Americans more skeptical and reluctant to advocate employing military force against another nation.

The reasons that the United States became involved in Vietnam are the same arguments being currently debated today. We entered Vietnam to prevent the communist penetration and expansion in their quest to dominate Southeast Asia. Our policymakers also believed and feared that if Vietnam were to fall, then other neighboring nations would fall to communist movements; the so-called "domino theory".

At first, most Americans were supportive of our involvement in Vietnam. But, as the war dragged on and thousands of our soldiers were dying, were maimed and captured by the enemy, the American people began to protest

and demonstrate against our military involvement in Vietnam.

College students protested on campuses throughout the nation to voice their opposition to the undeclared war. Millions of Americans also demonstrated their anger and frustration toward our involvement in the war by protesting in our nation's capital and other cities throughout the country. Burning the American flag and draft cards became the norm and symbolized opposition of our participation in the war.

Not only were there protests and demonstrations in opposition to the war but the American people began to evidence contempt and anger at public officials and institutions for embroiling this nation in a "no-win" conflict. For it was the beginning of the anti-establishment sentiment that prevailed and perpetuated in the nation during the war.

Members of Congress, also angered and distrustful of our President became more proactive in their desire to impact on foreign

policy, particularly through the decision-making process. Congress felt duped, in that the President committed the country to a conflict without a formal declaration of war. Congress insisted that the President no longer have free rein when making decisions about the deployment or engagement of American troops in foreign countries.

Congress passed the War Powers

John Cotoia

Act over the strong objections of President Nixon which, in effect, impeded and curtailed the President's desire to engage American troops abroad without their approval. But, significantly, the War Powers Act is a symbol of the determination of Congress to become more deeply involved in the formulation of foreign policy thereby curtailing unlimited

Presidential power.

The War Powers Act marked the beginning of the new war temper and sentiment that emerged among the populace regarding our involvement in foreign conflicts, with members of Congress and the general public more prone to question the President's conduct in foreign policy. Previously, citizens had trusted the President to formulate and implement our foreign policy, but the Vietnam era eroded that trust and confidence in the chief executive.

There are many lessons that should have been learned from the Vietnam era. In the first place, our policy objectives should be clear, precise, and be understood and agreed upon by Congress before we engage in military conflict. We should enter a conflict only if we have a reasonable chance of meeting our objectives.

Secondly, we must gain the support of the world community. We must demonstrate to the world through our actions and policies that we are not the aggressor but,

in fact, are acting to protect and maintain peace, justice and order.

Perhaps, more importantly, our political leaders must galvanize the American people in supporting our actions abroad. If we are to achieve our objectives successfully, we cannot conduct a war on two fronts, which is what occurred during the Vietnam War.

While it is true that we cannot galvanize the entire American citizenry to support our actions abroad as demonstrated during World War II but we can achieve some consensus among the populace if our actions abroad are consistent and congruent with our ideals.

The Vietnam War was a war that alienated many people from society. It also created a greater reluctance on the part of Americans to trust public officials implicitly. If nothing else, the experience of the Vietnam War should have impelled us as a nation to search for ways to collaborate with other nations to ensure peace and order in the world, not war and chaos.

Any Last Words?

by Karen Marsico

Photos by Bill Dwyer



Artie and Whiggs '85
Our keg runneth over.



Sasha '85
You're young only once after that you have to think of some other excuse.



Carl Hicks '85
It doesn't get any better than this.



Tim Haxton '85
I am sorry to leave, I am glad to leave. Karen Marsico I've loved you always.



T.C. '85
Steeceeeeee.



Mr. and Mrs. Slavin
Education is what you have left over you have forgotten everything you have learned.



Lauren Teschemacher '85
See you at Oktoberfest.



Jerry Foley '85
This is the best of all possible worlds. (Liebnitzian World View)



Diane Sanfilipo '85
I had a great time at PC, and I wouldn't have done anything different.



M.J. '85
Can't do this next year.



Lisa Delpriore and Ken Nixon '85
You can pick your nose, you can pick your friends, but you can't pick your friend's nose.

...It was the best of times...

Pale Rider Brings Clint Eastwood to All

A nameless stranger rides into the corrupt and explosive gold rush town of LaHood, California. His arrival coincides with the prayer of a young girl who is hoping for a miracle to end the sudden and random violence in the community. Fifteen-year old Megan quietly recites from the Bible, "And I looked, and beheld a pale horse and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed him."

Clint Eastwood returns to the classic western, once again directing and starring in an action adventure which draws reference from *The Outlaw Jesse James*, and "*High Plains Drifter*" and the unprecedented Sergio Leone "man with no name" trilogy, *Pale Rider*, filmed on the grand scale in beautiful Sun Valley, Idaho, and Sonora, California, co-stars Michael Moriarty, Carrie

Snodgrass, Sydney Penny, and Chris Penn.

A story of confrontation in a lawless time, the nameless stranger becomes a catalyst for hope and retribution. A struggle between ruthless corporation gunmen and innocent independent miners takes on a new meaning with the appearance of the enigmatic horseman. Clint Eastwood is the Pale Rider.



Clint Eastwood is the Pale Rider.

Blackfriars Seek Playwrights

In the fall of 1986, the Blackfriars Theatre season will include a full production of an original play to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the founding of Rhode Island. The Theatre Program of Providence College is seeking a playwright to create an original work based on Rhode Island themes consistent with this occasion.

ELIGIBILITY: The competition will be restricted to Rhode Island residents.

APPLICATION: Candidates

should provide a letter of application, a resume, and a sample of their work, preferably a previously completed full-length play. A stamped self-addressed envelope must be provided by the applicant for the return of manuscripts.

DEADLINE: Entries must be postmarked by July 30, 1985. Late applications will not be accepted. The decision of the Selection Committee will be announced September 16, 1985.

SELECTION: All applications will be read and discussed by a panel

of Providence College Theatre faculty.

STIPEND: A guest artist stipend will be provided by the Theatre Program of Providence College will be awarded for this project.

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:
Playsearch Committee
Providence College
Theatre Program
Providence, R.I. 02918.

Experience RSD, Trinity, and the Performing Arts Now...

Museum of Art, 244 Benefit Street, Providence

June 7-Sept. 15—"*The Modern Impulse: Abstracted and Abstract Paintings and Sculpture Across Two Continents*," an exhibition of the work of a variety of European and American artists from the past century who have worked in the spirit of modernism.

June 21-Sept. 8—"*Helen M. Danforth: A Tribute*," a sampling of the numerous contributions of one of the greatest supporters of RSD.

June 21-Sept. 9—"*Photo-Synthesis: Photocultures and Blends by Doug Prince*," acclaimed for his "photocultural" boxes incorporating a layered series of photographic images within a Plexiglas box.

June 21-Sept. 8—"*Master Prints*," a selection of 30 of the finest small prints from the 15th century to the present.

June 21-Oct. 27—"*In the Shadow of Fuji*," a selection of Japanese woodblock prints from the great master Katsushika.

Not By Bed Alone begins August 9 and runs through September 8 at Trinity Square Repertory Company located in downtown Providence. *Not By Bed Alone*, by Georges Feydeau, the master of

French farce, is an uproarious comedy about a well-known nightclub singer and her reluctant lover, who is looking for a way to make a more advantageous match. With a gallery of extraordinary characters and every farcical trick in his book—from unexpected plot twists to mistaken intentions—Feydeau creates a gloriously madcap world that spins at a wild and hysterical pace. Trinity Rep has a special way with Feydeau; past productions of his plays have been tremendously popular. Director and cast will be announced.

A lineup of Broadway hit musicals highlighted by the opening of the national tour of *Dreamgirls* make up the 1985/1986 Broadway series called "NY in RI".

Executive Director J.L. Singleton said the opening of the *Dreamgirls* tour is "a coup for the theatre" which contracted the opening of the tour by facing strong competition from several other facilities in the northeast.

Director/choreographer Michael Bennett and company take up residence here for two weeks in October to prepare for the opening which simultaneously opens the Broadway series. *Dreamgirls* has earned widespread critical acclaim during its Broadway run; it will

play Providence October 8-13.

November brings three shows of *On Your Toes*, the Rodgers and Hart musical acclaimed by Clive Barnes as "a dance knockout and the best music and lyrics on Broadway."

The ever-popular and beloved *Brigadoon* takes the stage January 17 and 18. Lerner and Loewe's Scottish fantasy includes "Heather On the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love," and "From This Day On."

Seven shows of *42nd Street*, the 1981 Tony Award winning Best Musical are slated for May 7-11. Harry Warren's "42nd Street," "We're in the Money" and "Lullaby of Broadway" are just part of this extraordinary show which is considered the crowning achievement of the late Gower Champion.

Subscriptions are on sale now; seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. An all-new Saturday Matinee series presently offers a choice of any seat in the house. Series prices range from \$58-\$95; special discounts are also available.

For a brochure with complete information, call the Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence, R.I. 02903.

Providence, July 25th Tina & The Private Dancer Tour '85

Tina Turner's "Private Dancer Tour '85" will be making a mid-summer stop at the Providence Civic Center on Thursday, July 25th at 8 p.m.

"The Civic Center is proud to be bringing to Providence the legendary Grammy Award winning Tina Turner—a true 'major concert' attraction," says Stephen M. Lombardi, Providence Civic Center Executive Director.

As part of a 5-month, 90-city North American Tour, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, Tina Turner will be following up the stunning success of her sold out European tour earlier this year, and the equally stunning success of her "Private Dancer" album.

Tina Turner, in the midst of one of the most remarkable comebacks in rock music history, has sold over six million copies of her "Private Dancer" album. The album has

spawned five hit singles: "Let's Stay Together," "What's Love Got To Do With It," "Better Be Good To Me," "Private Dancer" and "Show Some Respect."

In January, Tina received two American Music Awards and a month later was honored with three Grammy Awards for Record of the Year, Best Female Pop Vocal, and Best Female Rock Vocal.

Tina has irrefutably established herself as one of the world's most energetic, inspiring rock and soul tempresses.

Tickets for this major summer concert are \$14.50 and \$12.50 and are on sale now at the Providence Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketron locations.

Tickets may be ordered by telephone...

Call ticketron at (401) 331-0990.

COWL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The following positions on *The Cowl* are now open:

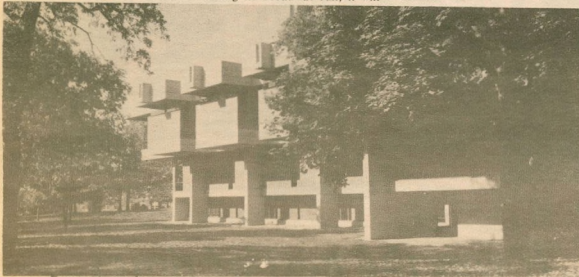
BUSINESS EDITOR

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If you are interested in either of these positions, please send a letter of application to Greg Winsper c/o *The Cowl*, Room 109, Slavin Center.

JOHN COLANTONI

wishes to thank
the Commencement Core
Committee and Class Officers
for a job well done.



The Phillips Memorial Library, which has received two national architectural awards for its design, stands alone in the summer.

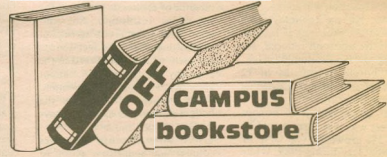
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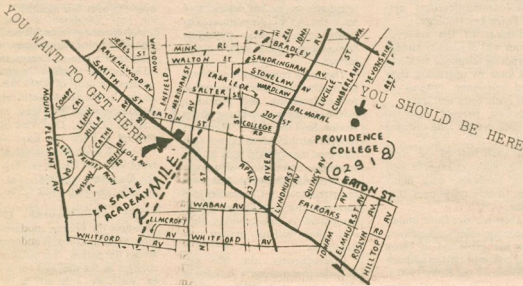
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BUSINESS

Moderate Growth in '85, But Deficit is a Problem

The U.S. will register moderate economic growth in 1985 and modest expansion will continue into 1986, but the economy faces severe future problems if Federal deficits are not soon reduced, according to CB's Economic Forum.

The Forum, comprised of 12 prominent economists, released its report last month.

The consensus of Forum members was that there would be about 3% growth in real GNP or somewhat less during 1985. While moderate expansion is expected to continue into 1986, growth is expected to be sluggish. Inflation will remain subdued through the rest of this year at the current rate of about 4% largely because of intense foreign competition reflecting the strong U.S. dollar. While the value of the dollar could weaken during the second half of this year, it is not expected to have a significant impact on the business outlook during the next 12 months.

"For the rest of 1985 and on into 1986, expectations for growth are not exuberant but are still generally favorable, perhaps even benign," explains Edgar R. Fiedler, chairman of the Forum. "But most see serious risks of trouble in later years unless politically painful discipline can be exercised to curb massive Federal budget deficits."

Despite the threat posed by spiraling deficits, about half the members of the Forum doubt that any meaningful action will be taken soon to slash long-term deficits.

The case for optimism is expressed by Forum member Alice Rivlin, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution. She emphasizes that there is no agreement in Washington that budget deficits represent a long-run hazard to the economy and the U.S. cannot grow its way out this dilemma. "The moment of truth on the budget deficit has arrived," says Rivlin.

But other Forum members counter that significant action to trim the deficit is not likely soon. Robert Reischauer, senior vice-president of The Urban Institute stresses that while the American people say they want a balanced budget, they seem opposed to either sharp cutbacks in Federal programs or tax increases. He adds that with the 1986 Congressional elections ahead, few political candidates are likely to call for major reductions in benefits programs or increases in taxes.

Some Forum members also emphasize that fast-rising U.S. debt is yet another threat to future economic growth. Nobel Prize-winner James Tobin, Sterling Professor of Economics at Yale University said, "Although neither the federal debt nor the nation's net external debt is yet dangerously high relative to U.S. GNP, they are both rising faster than the economy can grow. Their explosive paths spell trouble eventually, probably in the 1990's. Absorption of the nation's saving by Federal debt could wipe out gross domestic capital for-

ation altogether. Alternatively, if the domestic capital stock is maintained by regurgitating it to foreigners, we would eventually have to service or redeem the debt at adverse terms of trade. Either

Companies Upset with AT&T

U.S. companies will make dramatic changes in their telecommunications systems during the next three years, according to a recent CB study.

Widespread dissatisfaction with the quality of telephone service in the wake of the 1984 AT&T divestiture and the availability of superior new technology are the two major forces propelling these changes.

The study reports that 92 of the 348 major firms surveyed are now planning significant changes in their telecommunications networks. Three key findings: "Two-thirds of the surveyed companies will drastically change their corporate telephone networks in ways such as upgrading their standard telephone systems to transmit both voice and data.

"Sixty-two percent plan to change their present long-distance carriers.

"More than half of the companies plan major changes in their financing methods, with many planning to buy telephones they now lease.

With these massive shifts underway, telecommunications industry revenues are projected to climb from \$14 billion in 1984 to as much as \$59 billion by the early 1990's.

"Corporate telecommunications managers, whose companies spend

way, the living standards of Americans would suffer. And it is always possible that the anticipation of those eventualities would provoke an apocalyptic crisis in financial markets."

tens of millions of dollars a year on equipment, service and overhead, express almost unanimous displeasure with the quality of their current telephone service," explains Nathan Weber, author of the Conference Board study. "It seems clear that the widely heralded improvement in service that was supposed to spring from the new competition has yet to materialize."

More than 80 of the communications managers surveyed say their telephone service has deteriorated since the AT&T divestiture. Virtually none of these executives report improvements in their phone service.

The major complaints: problems in locating personnel responsible for maintaining and providing essential information about phone service. Says the study: "Managers report that they often cannot find mid-level managers in their phone-suppliers companies who take responsibility for errors and work to correct them." Companies also complain that installation of new equipment is unacceptably slow, and that billing errors are mounting.

Consequently, the two key qualities that managers look for in selecting a carrier will be reliability and service, the study notes.

Help-Wanted Ads Decrease

The Help-Wanted Advertising Index fell substantially in April The Conference Board reports today. The seasonally-adjusted Index dropped seven points from 138 in March to 131 in April. In 1984 the April reading was 124.

Says Kenneth Goldstein, economist in the Board's Business Conditions Analysis Department: "While there are some signs that the overall pace of economic activity is stronger in the second quarter than in the first quarter, the latest findings on help-wanted ads volume show that labor demand is not yet picking up. Although too much shouldn't be made over just one month's statistics, the significant fall in job advertising in April is consistent with the view that the unemployment rate may rise a bit over the next few months."

Advertising volume fell in all but one of the nine regions measured. Only the East South Central showed an increase (4.1%). The greatest percentage drop of 9.6% was recorded by the So. Atlantic region. Following were: the West North Central (7.6%); The West South Central (6.5%); the East North Central (6.2%); The Middle Atlantic (4.9%); the Pacific (4.7%); and the Mountain region (3.7%). Nationally, the index fell 5.5%.

The Help-Wanted Index measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers across the nation. It is sensitive to changes in the demand for labor, as well as general business conditions.

Summer Jobs Harder to Get

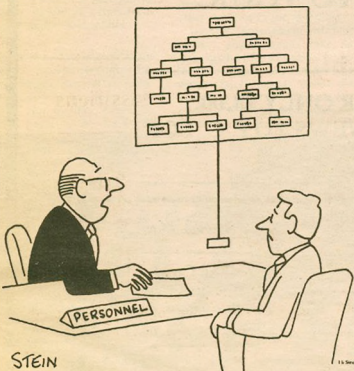
Private-public coalitions across the country, which have been increasingly effective in increasing summer jobs for youngsters, will be hard-pressed to top last year's totals this summer, according to a CB study recently released.

These relatively new coalitions placed more than 61,700 youngsters in summer jobs in 14 major cities last year, up 13,000 from the year before. But only half the program administrators are projecting job increases this summer.

"The job needs of city youngsters are as pressing as ever, with youth unemployment rates continuing at high levels," explains Nathan Weber, author of the study. "But field reports suggest that the market for summer jobs may have peaked in many cities and a further slowdown in U.S. economic growth would hurt ever-

more." Latest official data show the unemployment rate for white teenagers is running at about 15% compared with nearly 17% last year at this time. The unemployment rate for black teenagers is about 42%, against over 44% last year. These figures understate the actual total, since they do not include those who, discouraged, have stopped looking for jobs.

The study underscores the importance of early job experience. As Weber observes, "Current research indicates that most people who are able to find work during their earlier years face both fewer employment opportunities and lower income later in life. This is especially true for minority youths. Since so many have been jobless during the first half of this decade, their earning prospects as adults are considerably lessened."



"We have just one opening right now..."

91.3 FM

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We have new, updated equipment, renovated studios, and a better sound quality

Come to the first general meeting in September. We're looking forward to meeting you.

DEAR DIARY

Dear Diary: Wow! What a Commencement Week...

by W. Samuel Capuano

Picture if you will, a span of less than two weeks in May. Or, also, think of a way to be a walking zombie on Graduation Day. Or finally, imagine an outlet for hundreds of dollars to fly away. Yes, dear friends, what follows is a diary of Commencement Week—Class of '85.

Monday, 13 May 1985
Dear Diary: Today was the last day of finals. How about that. I would have surely loved to rest and relax and maybe even watch the Jackie Gleason special that was on the tube. But alas, I couldn't. I had to go to the Semi-Formal at Belmont Castle in Newport.

The directions given to us were perfect. As we arrived in the city which Claus Von B. made famous, we were greeted by a kindly old gent who bussed us to the castle. It just so happened that the aforementioned driver was a PC grad himself! (who says a PC

diploma can't get you a good job!) A beautiful spread of food and beer awaited those who were in attendance tonight. So did a bunch of Porta-Johns. Obviously, real men in Newport don't relieve themselves, as there were no inside men's rooms.

PC's favorite interviewee DJ was playing outside under a tent while the band "English" played inside. There was dancing all night long! The fun could only be stopped by a group whose then the Providence Police. Yes, dear diary, the Newport Police literally pulled the plug on the entertainment.

After quietly waiting for the bus to take us back to the parking lot, we drove home. I better stop writing, because I have to wake up early tomorrow.

Tuesday, 14 May 1985
Dear Diary: It was tough to do, but I woke up today and dragged myself over to Dore parking lot by 10:00 a.m. to get on the bus to Maine. What a nice long line of

people there were, waiting to pick up their boarding passes. The Class of '86 Core Committee was working overtime. We finally make it onto the bus, though, and then it was off to... Maine! As we boarded the *H.M.S. Scotia Prince*, we got our pictures taken. Nice effect! The people who worked on the ship had accents, so we couldn't understand a word they said.

After getting settled in my cabin, I found the very comfortable Dolphin Lounge and that Molson and Heinekens were only \$1.00 each! There was a D.J. there, soon to be followed by guitar player Bruce Marshall, and it was very relaxing.

Unfortunately, this lounge was right at the front of the boat. Many people's faces soon turned green as the Princess rocked away.

After a great dinner things really started happening, as people either danced or gambled. "Sea legs" were gained eventually, which meant drinking and dancing could be done more easily. And they were.

A fine comedy show came on at about 10:00 that night, most notably the team of Zito and Bean (a "Wop and a Jew" as they called themselves). People roared as they sang goofy songs and said things in unison. Later, a fine show of "dirt" songs was put on. Well, this boat trip is really get-

ting me tired, and it is about 3:00 a.m., diary, so I will humbly pass out. See ya soon.

Wednesday, 15 May 1985
Dear Diary: Nothing much more happened on the cruise today that didn't happen yesterday. Some die-hards got exactly zero hours of sleep and looked like an absolute mess, as one might have guessed. The day was mostly spent lounging in the Dolphin Lounge. Then it was back onto those great buses for the trek back to Rhode Island's capital city.

As I walked home after the bus ride, I was amused by two Providence drivers yelling at each other after a collision. Then I, like many others, slept the afternoon and early evening away. A nice congregation of people did meet at Louie's and/or the Garden tonight, though. Much sleep will be needed before tomorrow's slide show.

Thursday, 16 May 1985
Dear Diary: The evening started out with another bus ride, this time a short one to Rocky Point. Of course, the bus driver got lost. Why ruin a tradition like that? The Warwick Police were all on hand to give us a warm welcome, sweethearts that they are. "Dancing With Henry" was also there, providing the music. Beer was a \$1.25 "a pop," which was good. Unfortunately I could have grown

a beard while waiting in line at the bar. I guess you won't have the proverbial cake, etc., etc.

About 9:15, the slideshow rolled out. A fine, fine effort it was; a virtual yearbook passing before our eyes. A lot of those eyes were moist as the show ended, with the gentle piano sounds of the "Cheers" theme. Where did it all go?

Friday, 17 May 1985
A cocktail party started things off tonight, dear diary, and what a fun time it was. A bunch of people in tuxedos and gowns pounding the booze. We barely made the bus, but we did, and we zoomed up I-95.

Upon our arrival at the Marriott in Boston, we immediately went to a package store and grabbed a few six packs and smuggled them into the hotel. At \$3.00 a beer inside, we should've brought a kegerator.

The band Mystery belted out the tunes, following a very unsatisfying meal. The dancing lasted a long, long time, and I don't think anyone knew what time it was when it was over. The time just flew by. The week was over. "Over. That is really a hollow feeling. I guess all I can do now is wait for Mom and Dad to show up tomorrow and try not to look as hung over as I am going to be. Really, what a long concept."

Checklist

Off-Campus Living Needs

by Anne D'Andrea

Are you moving off-campus next year? Living in an apartment will require you to bring to Providence for the '85-'86 school year some very different supplies and necessities than those you might have brought for dorm living.

The following is a checklist complete with all that you'll need for living off-campus. You may want to divide up the items on the list and the cost, too, between you and your roommates.

BATHROOM ITEMS

- toilet tissue
- soap for guest use
- bathroom garbage pail
- shower curtain
- shower curtain liner
- curtains
- bathtub
- rubber bath mat
- lynet
- sponges for cleaning
- Sponges for Ajax, etc.

KITCHEN ITEMS

- dish towels
- drainer for dishes
- paper towels
- sponges
- Palmolive, Sunlite, etc.
- Brillo sponges
- Large stirring spoon
- spatula
- can opener
- peeler and corer
- sharp cutting knife
- can opener
- set of bowls for storage
- butter dish
- milk canister for refrigerator
- frying pan

- large spaghetti pot
- small pots and pans
- cookie sheet
- other misc. baking dishes
- spice plate
- strainer
- hot pot holder (trivet)
- dish holders
- silver foil
- handwrap
- wax paper
- mop
- broom
- dustpan and brush
- dust rags
- Pledge/Fantastick/Endust, etc.
- vacuum or carpet sweeper
- bucket/Mr. Clean for floors
- Raid/boric acid for bugs
- mops
- bowls
- mugs and glasses
- salt and pepper shakers
- table cloth
- dishes
- garbage pail
- plastic garbage bags
- spices-salt, pepper, cinnamon, onion, garlic
- baking soda for the refrigerator
- food for your choice
- hand-wipes

MISCELLANEOUS

- mats of all sizes
- screw driver
- hammer
- pictures
- wall hangings
- plants-watering can
- plant hangers
- fan
- stickysquares (when you can't nail in the wall.)
- house decorations-vases, dried flowers, etc.
- television
- door mat
- furniture...don't forget lamps!

Interview:

New Congress President Mike Reagan

by Kathy Rosbaum

The 36th Congress of Providence College will be "more unified and more efficient," says newly elected Student Congress President, Mike Reagan. Reagan, in his term as President, hopes to eliminate much of the conflict that has arisen over the years between the Student Government and its sub-organizations such as the Board of Programmers and the Residence Board.

Mike Reagan has had a great deal of experience in the student government at Providence College. As President of his class both his freshman and junior years and as President of the Residence Board during his sophomore year, Reagan's election as President of the Student Congress for the coming year will mark his fourth year of involvement with the Student Congress.

In past years, according to Reagan, many of the resources available to the Congress had not been utilized to their full capacity. The Board of Programmers was

called as an example. "I'd like to see the BOP members work together with the Congress members more than they have in the past," says Reagan. "Lately, there's been more conflict than anything else between Congress and its sub-organizations. If they could learn to unite and to work with, rather than against one another, the Student Congress could be a lot more efficient."

Reagan is looking toward the new Cabinet, initiated by Tim Haxton and the Student Congress this past year, to act as the unifying agent. This Cabinet, which caused much controversy when first introduced by Tim Haxton and Joe Corradino, will be put into practice, after much modification, for the first time with Reagan's 36th Congress. In its final form, the Cabinet will consist of members of the Student Congress, including Mike Reagan, and the Presidents (or now so-called "Secretaries" or "Chairpersons") of Congress sub-organizations. Through this Cabinet, Reagan hopes that the lines of communica-

tion between the organizations will be more open, enabling each to keep up to date with the events that are being planned in the other organizations. Thus, it is also hoped that much of the misunderstanding and conflict will be eliminated, allowing for greater efficiency.

"The Student Congress of Providence College has grown to be more than a social club," commented Mike Reagan. "The 36th Congress will be a great one and I expect a great year. We have a lot of hard workers—one that are more qualified than the Congress of the past. The members of my Congress are dedicated and prepared to help the school in any way possible."

Reagan added that, "With Father Cunningham coming in as the new President of the college, many changes are to be expected. The 36th Congress will also evolve as a new type of Congress, prepared to meet and to complement these changes."

Good luck, Mike!

PC's Patti Brown is Awarded Truman Scholarship

by Kathy Rosbaum

Get ready, Washington—here she comes! Patti Brown, having recently been awarded the prestigious Truman Scholarship may well be on her way to an exciting future in government service.

On April 16, 1985, Patti—a sophomore political science major at Providence College—was informed of the good news. She had won the Truman Scholarship, a \$20,000 scholarship award which will pay for \$5,000 of each of her remaining two years at PC and for her graduate education.

The Truman Scholarship is awarded each year by the Truman Foundation, to a sophomore of any major who can justify that major can be applied to a career in government service. Candidates are

required to fill out an application listing all of their extra-curricular activities and jobs, and to also write three essays—one of which had to be on a current public issue. Four letters of recommendation are also required to complete the application.

From the pool of applicants that are received, two candidates from every college in the country are nominated by the colleges' professors. The application of those nominated are then sent to the Truman Foundation where the semi-finalists are chosen.

Patti's winning application and interview was based on her essay on Reaganomics and its effect on the elderly.

When she was chosen as a semi-finalist, Patti went to Boston, a regional site for all semi-finalists in

the New England area, for an interview with four university professors. During the interview, Patti's essay was subjected to criticism to which Patti had to respond and defend.

As one of the winners of the award, Patti traveled to Missouri for a weekend where she and the 105 winners from across the U.S. (two winners from each state) were presented with their award by Margaret Truman, President Harry S. Truman's daughter.

Patti said the weekend was quite an eye-opening experience. It was great to meet the other students from all over the country. They were all very nice." Throughout the weekend also, President Truman's Cabinet members were on hand to talk with the Truman Scholarship winners.

Classifieds

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"BE AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER."

WEEKLY JUMBLE by Tom Corrigan

FEYGF

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ANSWERS PAGE 16



BECAUSE OF THIS, THERE'S NO JUMBLE THIS ISSUE

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Looking Back...Reflections on College Life

I WISH I'D KNOWN...
 ...I'd have to learn to sleep with the lights on; the radio blaring, and the phone ringing.
 ...my old car takes twice as much money and time to keep running away from home and that it's not so bad to walk sometimes.
 ...Christian colleges aren't little utopias. They have their problems, too.
 ...college isn't all fun and games. It's hard work and takes a lot of self-discipline.
 ...how lonely a Saturday night can get.
 ...I'd need an iron and the know-how to use one.
 ...everybody's human and I'd have to learn to live with different kinds of people.
 ...I could and should have learned to type.
 ...there'd be no one to tell me to

do my homework before I turned on the TV or read a book.
 ...to be more aware of current events so I wouldn't sound so stupid at bull sessions.
 ...to forget college and get a job.
 ...it's not so hard as I thought it would be because it's interesting.
 ...to be really open to new, controversial ideas, not necessarily to accept them but to evaluate them.
 ...that my prejudices would come out, even though I thought I didn't have any. I have to admit them and get rid of them.
 ...that getting used to a roommate is like getting married without being engaged. It takes a great deal of compromise, lots of give and take, to live constantly with one person.
 ...that I shouldn't be afraid to ask questions.
 ...that one of the main purposes of college education is to teach me to express myself well on essay exams,

in class, in clubs, or in bull sessions.
 ...that there is not little brother or sister to get mad at when things go wrong.
 ...that the best way to study is without any form of distraction, e.g. radio, people, etc.
 ...how to make best use of my time—what things are the most important and therefore need to be done first.
 ...that college isn't as hard as everyone makes it out be.
 ...that everyone complains about the food, but it's really pretty good.
 ...that I shouldn't go everywhere and do everything with my roommate or we'll soon be at each other's throats.
 ...that if I keep up with my reading, I can avoid the last-minute panic.
 ...that the way to remember is review, review, review, whenever

possible.
 ...to expect loneliness. It takes time to get past superficial relationships and form close friendships.
 ...that the people I thought at first would be great friends may not turn out to be.
 ...not to judge people by their looks or reject them for what they say, but be ready to accept differences.
 ...that people who said I'd have a good date life weren't necessarily right.
 ...how much I'd change, so I could get my parents used to the idea.
 ...that I could save a lot of money by buying used books from other kids.
 ...that if you wait until vacation to catch up on your school work and sleep, you'll get neither done and will ruin your vacation to boot.
 ...what it's like to be completely on

my own, making all my own decisions.
 ...to take life as it comes. That I shouldn't get uptight before I even know what's going on. Play it cool.
 ...that there is more to learning than just what happens in the classroom or while I have my nose in a book. Learning comes from what happens in the classroom, as well as outside the classroom.
 ...that I should take advantage of campus events like concerts, clubs, and discussion groups. Not only does it round out my personality but it also makes me a more interesting person.
 ...that the best education comes from getting to know people, not only from books.
 ...that the most important thing I should try to learn is to think and solve problems and get to know myself, accepting myself as I am.

*** GRADUATION**
 Continued from pg. 3

Radcliffe College on a Carnegie Study Grant, where she studied art and architectural history. She later pursued advanced study in American Architecture at RI School of Design.

One of the founders of the Providence Preservation Society and currently a member of the Society's executive committee, she is the author of *Early Homes of RI* and co-author of *Architectural Heritage of Newport*.

She has served as chairperson of the Providence Historic Preservation Commission since 1960, and as a chairperson of the RI Historical Preservation Commission since 1968.

Downing has received a variety of awards and honors for her work as a preservationist, including the Citizens Award by the Providence Art Club, the Governor's Award for Contributions to the Arts, the American Association of State and Local History—New England Regional Award, and the United States Department of Interior Citation for Conservation Service.

A Doctor of Religious Education degree was conferred on Sr. Maura Campbell, O.P.

An educator in the Dominican tradition, Sr. Maura had devoted almost fifty years of her life toward furthering the cause of Catholic education. Sr. Maura earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Seton Hall University, a second master's in theology at Providence College, and a Ph.D. at St. Mary's School of Theology, Notre Dame.

Since 1955, Sr. Maura has been a member of the religious studies department faculty at Caldwell College, where she currently serves as chairperson of the religious studies/philosophy department.

Active in numerous civic organizations, Sr. Maura is currently president of the board of directors of the International Catholic Organization New York Center and president of the Dominican Education Association.

In addition, as a permanent representative at the United Nations for the International Catholic Education Offices, Sr. Maura has traveled extensively in recent years to countries such as Columbia, Spain, Thailand, and the Philippines.

Sr. Maura has served two terms as national vice president of the College Theology Society and two terms as the Society's secretary.

The recipient of numerous honors, Sr. Maura was elected to the 1983 edition of the *International Who's Who of Women* by the International Catholic Education Offices.

Thomas Dunn received an honorary Doctor of Music. A noted organist, conductor and teacher of music, Dunn is an assistant professor and the director of choral activities at Brown University.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE SEEN BY EVERYBODY AT THE PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER AND P C 'S SCHNEIDER ARENA?

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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Stirling Stuns Providence

by Sean Sweeney

The resignation of men's hockey coach Steve Stirling has been the most startling off-season development at Providence College.

The unexpected resignation brought about a number of questions. The PC community found it difficult to accept the fact that Stirling had coached the Friars to a number two national ranking and then accepted a Division Two coaching position.

In a comment to *The Owl*, Stirling explained that it was not the pressure of Division One or the commitment involved in coaching a Division One team that caused him to leave PC, but rather job insecurity. Stirling explained that coaching in Division One is so competitive that no coach can be sure how long he will have his job.

Stirling began his coaching at Babson College, where he served as head coach for five years from 1978-1983, and explained "I had always intended to return to Babson at some point in my career." The Babson job appeared to materialize rather quickly and the job was changed to include both a coaching and administrative position. "I saw a return to Babson as a chance to grow administratively." He also explained that his familiarity with the Babson system would make the move easier.

With a position like Assistant Athletic Director, Stirling was able to gain the job security he sought. "This was a family decision" cited Stirling who explained that it was tough to make a living on coaching alone because the occupation is so competitive. "Babson has assured me of a long term commitment," stated Stirling.

"I had always intended to return to Babson at some point in my career."

—Steve Stirling

The loss of Stirling has to have some effect on the Friar squad as it will mean a year of transition in 1985. For the seniors it will mean having three different coaches in their four years at PC.

Assistant Captain and goaltender, Chris Terrier, said that the resignation was a surprise but stated that the team will have to adjust. He added that he thinks "things will run smoothly" in this transition period. He further explained that the transition "will be

much easier than it was from Coach Lamoriello to Coach Stirling which was one of going from a highly disciplined style to a little more freedom."

The success of the 1984-85 squad and the reputation of Providence College as a perennial Division One powerhouse should attract many leading candidates for the position as head coach.

Leading candidates at this point appear to be Yale hockey coach Tim Taylor, Assistant Coach Mike Gaffney of PC, and Larry Kish, a former teammate of Athletic Director Lamoriello.

Providence College Associate Director of Athletics, Helen Bert confirmed that Lamoriello plans on having a job search by July 1, 1985. Assistant Coach Gaffney confirmed his candidacy but would give no comment concerning the possibility of his replacing Stirling as the new head coach.



team members and has told them that "they have the power to make or break their next season and that a new coach wouldn't decide that outcome." Sheedy didn't feel her leaving would lessen the program and encouraged her former players Bert stated that 22 inquiries have been made about the coaching vacancy and the choice has been narrowed down to five. Bert added that a new coaching choice would be finalized by July 1, 1985.

In the most shocking off-season development of 1985, men's hockey head coach, Steve Stirling, resigned after leading the Friars to the Hockey East Championship and a second place finish in the nation. The 1984-85 Friar hockey season was the sport's highlight of the year and Stirling's resignation after that season came very unexpectedly to the administration and students of PC.

Stirling began coaching at Providence in 1983 after five years of coaching at Babson College. He graduated from Boston University in 1971 where he led the Terriers to their first NCAA Championship. He scored a career 60 goals and 94 assists and was named to the 1971 All-American team. Stirling is now returning to Babson College as head hockey coach and assistant athletic director, a move from Division One to Division Two.

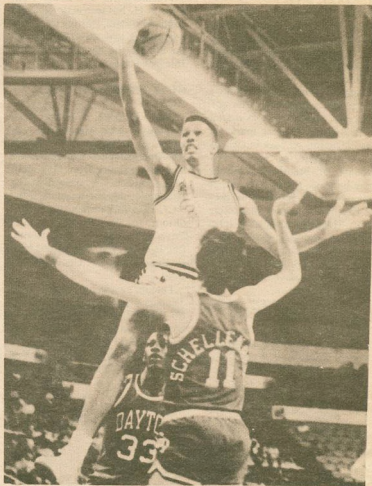
★ ADDRESS continued from pg. 2

Don't ever go to bed mad; never go through a day with a lingering regret."

And finally, the simple words of your commencement speaker: Be neither intimidated nor intransigent; be smart in heading the wisdom of others; be courageous in thinking for yourself; be honest in all that you do.

May your 40 years and more ahead also be filled with the spirit of your Dominican education, with the guidance of a devoted family, by the patience of a loving spouse, by the blessings of the Lord.

God speed to you all



Ray Knight, a P.C. graduate and a former Friar center, is now playing with the Rhode Island Gulf of the U.S.A. His teammates include former Friar Sean Canty and 7'6" Marute Bol.

GRADUATION Continued from pg. 10

Prior to joining the faculty at BU, he taught at many distinguished institutions of higher education, including the Peabody Conservatory, Swarthmore College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Itasca College. He has also served as a guest conductor with numerous music organizations, including the Toledo Symphony, the California Bach Society and members of the Cincinnati Symphony.

A member of the American Choral Directors' Association, Dunn received his diploma in orchestral conducting from the Amsterdam Conservatorium. He also holds a Bachelor's degree from John Hopkins University and a master's degree from Harvard University.

In addition to his current work at BU, he serves as artistic director for Boston's Handel and Haydn Society.

The very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. received a Doctor of Humanitarian Service. Under Fr. Peterson's leadership as president for the past 14 years, PC has undergone an unprecedented period of physical, social and academic growth. During his tenure, coeducation developed into a vibrant addition to the institution; the Development of Western Civilization Program was successfully integrated into the core curriculum; the size of the campus nearly doubled; and existing buildings were renovated. Construction of new facilities, including Schneider Arena, the Peterson Recreation Center, and St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Gragnani Dominican Center, have significantly enhanced the quality of life on campus.

A native of Newark, New Jersey, Fr. Peterson received his bachelor's degree from PC in 1951 and was ordained to the Dominican priesthood in 1956. He earned his licentiate and doctorate in sacred theology at Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., his master's at St. Stephen College, Dover, Massachusetts, and his Ph.D. from Aquinas Institute of Philosophy in River Forest, Illinois.

Fr. Peterson joined the PC faculty as a professor of philosophy in 1957. He was named assistant dean of the college in 1962, and dean in 1968. In July, 1971, he was named the ninth president of Providence College.

In recognition of his service to PC, Fr. Peterson last month was awarded the coveted "Marite Medal," the College's highest accolade. The very Reverend Peter Anthony Rosazza received a Doctor of Humanitarian Service. Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Hartford, CT, the Most Reverend Peter Anthony Rosazza has dedicated his life to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

Since his ordination, he has served in numerous positions, including director of the Spanish Apostolate for the Archdiocese of Hartford and committee member of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Campaign for Human Development.

Currently, Bishop Rosazza sits on the board of directors of both the United Way of Waterbury, CT and the Northeast Catholic Pastoral Center for Hispanics. In 1982, he was voted Man of the Year by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association for his outstanding work in the community.

A native of New Haven, CT, he received his bachelor's degree from St. Bernard Seminary in Rochester, NY and his master's degree from Middlebury College in Middlebury, VT.



After 9 years of involvement with women's basketball at PC, Lynn Sheedy will be leaving her post due to personal reasons.

Continued from pg. 1

"Ray will take care of recruiting." "The loss of Lynn Sheedy really broke my heart." She was one of our own whom we brought up through the ranks." This was the reaction of Helen Bert, Associate Director of Athletics at Providence College, to Sheedy's resignation as women's head basketball coach.

Sheedy, a basketball standout at PC from 1976-1980, was named head coach in 1983 after serving as assistant coach under Joe Mullane, Jr. for two years. In her first season as head coach, the Lady Friars posted a 19-7 record highlighted by an impressive 14 game winning streak. The 1984-85 season proved less successful for the team, but Big East competition

was fierce.

Sheedy referred to her time as head coach as enjoyable but stated "the basketball program is going places quickly and this is a good thing, but the time element is the thing that really makes it impossible for me to meet the terms of the job any longer." Sheedy explained that the amount of time involved in recruiting for and coaching a Division One basketball team is phenomenal. "I'm just going to take a little time to relax and think. My future would not include coaching any other Division One team. Sheedy also commented that her future would not include coaching any other Division One team.

Sheedy has spoken with current

SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER!!!