

Have a Great Summer!

THE COWL

Have a Great Summer!

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 1

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

MAY 9, 1984

U.S. Navy Computer Specialist Named Commencement Speaker

Commodore Grace Murray Hopper, world renowned computer specialist and the U.S. Naval Department's oldest officer on active duty, will deliver the principal address at Providence College's 66th Commencement exercises on Monday, May 28, at the Providence Civic Center. Her appearance will mark the first time in the college's history that a woman will serve as keynote speaker.

Commodore Hopper, 77, will also be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree.

More than 1,100 baccalaureate and graduate degrees will be awarded to members of the Class of 1984 during the 10 AM exercises.

Known as a pioneer in the computer program field, Hopper created COBOL (Common

Business-Oriented Language), which is the most widely used programming language for main-frame computers.

A Phi Beta Kappa 1928 graduate of Vassar College, Hopper earned both her M.A. (1930) and Ph.D. (1934) degrees at Yale, where she was elected to Sigma Xi, and was awarded two Sterling Scholarships.

Returning to Vassar in 1931, she progressed through the academic ranks to the positions of Associate Professor of Mathematics. During this time, Hopper received Vassar Faculty Fellowship and studied at New York University (1941-42).

In December, 1943, she entered the U. S. Naval Reserve and attended the USNR Midshipman's School—W at Northampton, MA. Upon graduation, she was commissioned a lieutenant junior

grade with orders to the Bureau of Ordnance's computation project at Harvard, where she became the third person ever to program the first large-scale digital computer, Mark I.

Joining the Harvard faculty in 1946 as a Research Fellow in engineering Systems and Applied Physics in the Computation Laboratory, Hopper continue to work on the Mark II and Mark III computers for the Navy. As a result of her efforts that year, she received the Naval Ordnance Development Award.

Three years later, Hopper joined Eckert-Mauchly Computer Corporation in Philadelphia, which was then building UNIVAC 1, the first commercial large-scale elec-

*See SPEAKER, page 4



Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci announcing his resignation to the media on April 25. (Providence Journal-Bulletin Photo)

Cianci Forced to Leave Office, Indicates He May Run Again

By Dan McCormack

The sentencing and subsequent resignation of Providence mayor Vincent A. Cianci on April 23 and 25, threw the city into a turmoil, the effects of which are likely to be felt throughout the City for some time. These actions capped off several weeks of speculation as to the fate of Cianci, following his plea of no contest to a pair of assault charges brought against him by Bristol contractor Raymond DeLoe. The Mayor, who entered his plea last March 5, now faces an uncertain political future.

Judge John Bourcier sentenced Cianci to a five year suspended term as a result of the Mayor's unexpected plea of "nolo contendere" to the assault charges. These charges stemmed from an incident which took place on March

20, 1983, in which DeLoe alleged that Cianci assaulted him after accusing him of having had an affair with his former wife, Sheila. Originally DeLoe had brought charges against Cianci which included, in addition to the accusations of assault, charges of conspiracy, kidnapping, and two counts of attempted extortion. However as part of the deal which got Cianci to enter his plea of no contest to the assault charges, Attorney General Dennis Roberts agreed to drop the other four charges.

Under provisions of the City Charter dealing with elected officials convicted of felonies, Cianci would have been allowed to remain in office had the judge given him a deferred sentence or probation. Indeed the mayor had asked

for such a sentence. However, Judge Bourcier, in remarks made to the defendant prior to sentencing, stated that the accused "would not leave the courtroom without feeling the sting of the law." Thus, the Judge passed the suspended sentence on the Mayor. Shortly thereafter, Cianci issued a statement which announced his intention to leave office on Wednesday, April 25.

Within hours of the issuance of his statement, it was alleged that City officials had commenced with the shredding of numerous City documents. Upon hearing this, State Police officers were dispatched to Providence City Hall to protect other records which had been marked for destruction. It is believed

*See CIANCI, page 9



Senior Geoff Smith breaks the tape as he captures first place in the Boston Marathon. (Providence Journal-Bulletin Photo)

Harrier Smith Wins Boston Marathon

By Bruce Foxton

Very occasionally a man is fortunate enough to combine his source of income with his hobby. But all too often this utopia is only a short-lived affair as the disciplines and pressures of the "Big Time" turn what once was a pleasant pastime into the drudgery and traumas more normally associated with regular employment. Just ask Alberto Salazar! The world record holder for the marathon has suffered nervous breakdowns and bouts of depression ever since his record-breaking years in 1981 and 1982.

However, for one man who combines his main form of relaxation with his income, this transition has not occurred—nor is it ever likely to. For Geoff Smith, the latest winner of the world famous Boston Marathon, finds the challenge of his quest for improvement ever-growing and the satisfaction he derives from his performances undiminished as we witnessed at the end of his latest marathon exploit.

Geoff took up running at the age of 20 and his relaxed, exuberant approach to the sport is like a refreshing breeze in this age of

*See SMITH, page 19

Cowl Receives First-Class Rating

The Cowl was recently given a First-Class rating by the American Scholastic Press Association. The rating, which was based on critiques of first semester issues, was a considerable improvement over the Third-Class rating the paper received from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for issues from last year's second semester.

Among the areas for which The Cowl was cited included: Content Coverage; General Plan; Page Design; Editing; Art, Advertising; and Illustrations; and Overall Creativity. The Cowl scored a total of 925 points out of a possible 1000. The biggest loss of points occurred because the paper lacked a table of contents, a feature which it has since incorporated.

The Cowl shared the First-Class rating with the school newspapers of such schools as: University of Nebraska; Seton Hall University; William and Mary; and Northwestern.

Reviewing The Cowl, the ASPA judge stated, "You have an excellent publication, evident in its writing, layout, and design." The judge also added, "I have thoroughly enjoyed reading your publication and hope to have the opportunity to do so again next year."



Gary J. Weir and Suzanne M. Grande, newly appointed editor and assistant editor of The Cowl displaying The Cowl's first-place rating certificate. (Photo by Brian T. Thornton)

Cowl Picks New Editors

The Cowl has selected the leaders of its 1984-85 Editorial Board. Gary J. Weir '85 will serve as Editor-in-Chief and Suzanne M. Grande '85 will serve as Assistant Editor for the upcoming year.

Weir, a Humanities major from Edison, NJ, has been writing for The Cowl for two years and has served as News Editor this past semester. In addition, he has been a News Intern at WLNE-TV, Channel 6 in downtown Providence, as well as a newscaster,

disc jockey and talk show host at WDOM, the college radio station. Grande, an English major from Wethersfield, CT, has been a writer for The Cowl for three years and served as Features Editor this past year. She was also Features and Graphics editor of her high school paper, The Phoenix. Grande also recently became a newscaster at WDOM and will this summer be a writer and reporter at The Wethersfield Post.

*See COWL, page 3

INSIDE THE COWL...

NEWS... The Chemistry Department recently came in 31st out of 101 colleges surveyed. Find out why on Page 3.
EDITORIALS... Reasons why the raise in the drinking age could have been stopped. See Page 6.
FEATURES... A statue created by PC student Matthew Caivano will be dedicated at a Florida church. See story on Page 12.
SPORTS... It's time for the 1984 Cowl Sports Awards. The results are on Page 17.

NEWS

Campus News

Social Justice Subject of Symposium

Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend a symposium entitled Social Reform in the 80's: Priorities, Policies and Politics to be held on Wednesday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall of the Slavin Center. The featured speaker will be Dr. David G. Gil, Professor of Social Policy and Director of the Center for Social Change Practice and Theory at Brandeis University, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. Panelists will include faculty members from the Departments of Social Work, Sociology, Political Science, Economics and Anthropology at Providence College. No charge for admission.

The purpose of the symposium is to initiate a search for effective answers to the major social problems in our society such as poverty, unemployment and family breakdown. These problems remain constant features of our society with devastating consequences for human development and for the quality of life. Without re-examination and re-design, the current services and strategies will not overcome wide spread social ills at their roots, irrespective of growing investments in human and material resources.

ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Eight students in the ROTC programs coordinated by the University of Rhode Island and Providence College were honored by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, May 2. They were named outstanding ROTC students for 1984 and presented with awards donated by Chamber members. Judge Jacob Hagopian, U.S. Magistrate was the guest speaker. Judge Hagopian is a retired Army Colonel.

The students include Bruce E. Piette, junior cadet and Mary J. West, senior cadet both from Providence College.

The awards were presented at the Billings Plaza and were provided by Textron, A.T. Cross and American Tourister.

Library Hours for Exams

Saturday, May 12, 9:00 a.m.-12 Midnight
 Sunday, May 13, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
 Monday, May 14-Friday, May 18, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
 Saturday, May 19, 9:00 a.m.-12 Midnight
 Sunday, May 20, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
 Monday, May 21-Tuesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
 Wednesday, May 23, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Current P.C. identification is required for admission to the library during this period.

Additional Study Areas Provided for Exams

In order to assist students in their preparation for exams, designated areas will be set aside as "study areas" and will be restricted to that purpose. In Slavin Center, these areas will include: '64 Hall and Rooms 113 and 217 and will be open Tuesday, May 15 through Tuesday, May 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. In addition, the lounges in Joseph and Fennell Halls will be open 24 hours for male students from Monday, May 14 to Tuesday, May 22, and during visitation hours for females.

Poli-Sci Dept. Changes Hands

Dr. Susan Marsh's term as Department Chairperson of the Political Science Department ends with the conclusion of this academic year. She will be succeeded in office by Dr. William Hudson, whose two year term begins on July 1st.

Congress Swears in Executive Board, Newly Elected Officers

Tim Haxton '85 was sworn in as President of the 35th Student Congress last Monday. Haxton was sworn in by outgoing President Patrick Conley at the April 30th meeting. Haxton then swore in his fellow Executive Board Officers: Vice President Dan McMorrow '85, Treasurer Joe Corradino '85, and Secretary Chris Magner '85. Finally all the newly elected members were sworn in by Haxton, and the ceremony was completed.

The Classes of '85, '86 and '87 selected their class officers in elections held on Thursday April 12. Candidates were selected to represent their respective classes

on the 35th Student Congress, which commenced on April 30.

John Calantoni was the unopposed winner as President of the Class of '85. Tracy Lunch was the winner as class Vice-President. Dottie Manning won the post of Secretary and Mary Ellen Wilbur was selected as Treasurer. The five representatives selected for the class of '85 were Siobhan O'Brien, Mary Flerty, Kevin McCarthy, Bill Collier, and Stephen Joyce.

In the Class of '86 elections, Mike Reagan was the winner of President. Jerry Coggins was picked to be Vice-President. Lisa "Brunette" Brown was selected

Secretary and Bill Reagan was chosen as Treasurer. The five representatives selected to serve the Class of '86 were Diane Alciani, Mary Jane Hardiman, John Soares, Molly Higgins, and Trudy Alagro.

Winning the Presidency of the Class of '87 was Matt Adams. John Cervoone took the Vice-President's race. Christy Julian was picked as Secretary and Maury McVay won the position of Treasurer. Picked as representatives for the Class of '87 were: John Di Carlo, Theresa Coggins; Suzie Frost, Michelle Landreth, and Chris Anderson.

BOP Picks Committee Chairpersons

by Jennifer McGee

One of the first responsibilities of the new BOP Executive Board was to select chairpeople for the various BOP Committees. BOP President John Powers, Vice-President Steve Kunze, Treasurer Kara Lomaglio, and Secretary Steve Holland, highly publicized the interviews and sign ups were held in the BOP Office. Each candidate had to meet three requirements: (1) free of disciplinary probation, (2) at least a 2.0 grade point average, (3) full-time under graduate student.

The interviews were held Monday, April 9th and Tuesday April 10th. The interviews were conducted by the new board with

Crowley sitting in. During the interview the candidates were asked to list their first three committees of preference, and their ideas for each committee. The competition was stiff. The board stressed to the candidates that if they didn't make chairperson they were more than welcome to help out on a committee.

After the interviews, the Board sat down and examined each application. After two or three cuts, the selection was made. According to Powers, "The selections were very competitive, there were many qualified people, for those who are interested feel free to come by the office."

The new Chairpersons are:

Student Delegates for Diabetes Group

by Ted Winschel

Providence College Freshman Maryann Bishop, of North Attleboro, MA, was recently selected to represent the Massachusetts affiliate as a delegate to the American Diabetes Association's first National Leadership Congress in Arlington, Virginia, which was held on March 23-26, 1984. Among the highlights of the Leadership Congress was a visit to the White House on Monday, March 26 to meet with Vice-President Bush. During the Congress, several leading scientists and health professionals in the field of diabetes presented talks on topics ranging from social issues to new technologies in the manage-

ment, control, and prevention of diabetes. Maryann was also elected to serve as President of the association's Youth Action Committee for the Northeastern region of the United States, which includes twelve states. The committee serves to educate the public about diabetes, help raise money for research, and to provide support for diabetics and their families.

Maryann, who has had diabetes since she was seven, was selected for the committee because of her commitment to fulfilling the mission of the Association, which is to find a cure for the third leading cause of death by disease in the

United States, and to improve the lives of people with diabetes and their families.

Maryann is currently a psychology major, and her plans include working towards a doctorate in psychology and a career working with children and young adults who have diabetes. She has attended the Clara Barton Camp for girls with diabetes in North Oxford, MA for the past eleven years, and this year will be serving a second summer as a counselor there. She has also been active in several weekend programs for pre-

*See BISHOP, Page 9

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<p>3 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 59-61 Pinhurst Avenue 2 bedrooms-6 rooms. Suitable for 2-4 people. Reasonable rent. Call 232-0101 or 231-2487</p>	<p>TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. \$1.00 per page for term papers and reports. Pick-up and delivery service available. Please call 231-8624. Thank you.</p>	<p>NEED CASH? Earn \$500-plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-243-6679</p>	<p>PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS ALL INSTRUMENTS Woodwind and Brass MAJOR IN GUITAR BASS PIANO & DRUMS NEAR PROVIDENCE COLLEGE 831-4249</p>	<p>SHORT WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS 4, 5, 6 room apartments for 2-4 students. Place deposit now for '84-'85 year Call 831-2433</p>
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Chemistry Department Gets Good Ranking in Recent Study

by Jude Brantorn

The Chemistry Department at Providence College was ranked 31 out of 101 considered colleges and universities in a recent study by Alfred Hall, a professor of psychology at the College of Wooster. The study was based on an estimated proportion of graduating Chemistry majors who subsequently received their doctoral degrees. The rankings of undergraduate institutions, utilized from a 1982 report by the Office of Institutional Research at

Franklin and Marshall College, were done for the total number of doctoral recipients, for both particular divisions such as science, and for individual disciplines, such as Chemistry.

Providence College was given an index of 6.58, meaning that, on the average over a 60 year span, one of every 6.58 BS recipients received their doctorate. This index was calculated by dividing the average number of graduating Chemistry majors by the average number of doctoral recipients for

each institution from the years 1920-1976. However, since the Chemistry major has only been available at PC for 40 years, a conversion ratio would rank PC with a 4.0 index.

The group of colleges included four-year, private, undergraduate institutions which, according to the American Association of University Professors, "have not conferred in the most recent years an annual average of 15 or more earned doctorates covering a minimum of 3 unrelated disciplines."

Testimonial Honors Fr. McMahon

by Margaret Sweet

The Student Congress and Friars Council Knights of Columbus jointly sponsored a testimonial dinner in honor of Fr. John McMahon.

In an interview with Tim Haxton, President of the Student Congress, Tim noted that Fr. McMahon was chosen as the recipient of the award because of his unending contribution in the daily affairs of Slavin Center.

Fr. McMahon is the director of Slavin Center as well as being the Moderator of the Student Congress, *The Cowl*, WDOM, Knights of Columbus and he is in charge of Summer Orientation.

He has revived the Knights of

Columbus from a virtually dead club to a club that has been awarded the distinction of "Best College Council."

In the words of Haxton, "No one has done more and been recognized the least. His door is always open."

The dinner was held on Saturday April 7th.

The Committee was made up of the Executive Board of the student Congress; Greg Corrado, Grand Knights of the Knights of Columbus; Tim Haxton, Pat Conley, Cathy Jahn, Dan McMorrow, Chris Magner, Tracy Lynch, Joe Corradino, Br. Kevin O'Connell, Sue Sullivan, and John Colontoni.

Invited were the past executive board of Student Congress, the

Knights of Columbus, and the family and friends of Fr. McMahon.

The dinner was in the form of a roast. The speakers were: Pat Conley as Master of Ceremonies, Dan McMorrow, Billy Pearson (past President of Student Congress), Jimmy Connor (past CUA President), Fr. Keegan, Dave Smith (District Deputy of the Friar Council) and Fr. Peterson.

Joe Corradino presented Fr. McMahon with a stole as the stole was decided upon as a suitable present because as Tim Haxton explained, Fr. McMahon has said, "He's just doing his job, his vocation, as a priest. He just wants to be remembered as a good priest."

also cited. Brandt stressed the importance of making use of every possible contact available. The majority of the panelists have not stayed in the original fields they had chosen to study at Providence and feel that students should not be hesitant to change majors and switch disciplines.

Increasing opportunities in the areas discussed are: medicine, insurance and accounting, while education, law, and government services are less opportune.

Career Workshop Gives Job Tips

by Gia Schioppo

On Wednesday May 2 the reactivated New Haven Club of Providence College held its first annual Career Awareness Workshop. Led by New Haven Club Alumni President Dr. Dominic Schioppo, ten panelists discussed their post-graduate career developments.

Guests and their respective jobs included: Arthur Muldowney and William Drago (education), Joseph Canavan (paramedical), Frank Proto (C.P.A.), Armand Brandi (Government Service), William

Mooney (Sentry Insurance), Donald DeLauro (Allstate Insurance), Fred Sette (attorney), Dr. D. Schioppo (Internal Medicine), William DeRosa (Diversified Employment).

In a question and answer period following the presentations, Schioppo summarized the leading characteristics of successful people: "motivation, personableness, perseverance, determination and the ability to communicate." The importance of flexibility in terms of job relocation and the significance of local and family support were

Club Notes

Daughters of Isabella

On Wednesday, 11 April, 1984, St. Catherine of Siena Circle No 1310, Daughters of Isabella held their elections of officers for the ensuing 1984-85 year. The officers elect are as follows.

- Regent Karen Bachus '85
- Vice Regent Mary Tramotoi '86
- Recording Secretary Jane Farley '86
- Scribe Marianne Doran '85
- Treasurer Renee Tangway '86
- Financial Secretary Cheryl Hanley '86
- Chancellor Annette Brito '86
- Trustees Eileen Sullivan
Chris Venice '86
- Custodian Kathleen Sullivan '85

On 9 May, 1984 at 4:30 p.m., they will have a Liturgy to celebrate the feast of St. Catherine of Siena in Guzman Chapel. The installation of officers will also take place at this time, with a reception following. This will take the place of our May meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

St. Catherine of Siena Circle extends a warm thank you to all faculty, staff, and students who supported us in our recent walk-a-thon to benefit our brothers and sisters at St. Michael's parish in South Providence. Over three hundred dollars was raised--again, thanks to all.

Pastoral Council

Have your mother and grandmothers, living or deceased, remembered in all the masses that are celebrated on Mother's Day in the chapels on campus. Mass cards will be available in the bottom of Slavin and in the Chaplains Office and Pastoral Council Office from April 30 to May 13. The offering is one dollar and all proceeds will benefit Fr. Bruce Ritter's Covenant House in New York City.

Veritas

Seniors, here is your chance to leave your immortal words to PC. Take an ad out in the 1984 yearbook. For just one dollar, you can leave a lasting message to friends and those who have made your years at PC special and memorable. Submit your message to the Veritas Office in Slavin 108 weekdays between 2:30 and 4:00. Deadline is May 16.

*COWL, from page 1

"I want to see more national and international coverage and show how the events affect the PC community," said Grande.

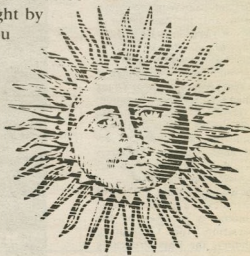
"I would basically like to get more people involved," said Weir

in stating his main goal. "If we cover the faculty and administration more, maybe they'll contribute more. I'd like to see *The Cowl* become the school's newspaper and not only the student's paper."

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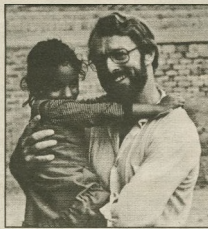
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*SPEAKER, from page 1

tronic computer. She remained with that company as a senior programmer when it was bought by Remington Rand (later to become Sperry Rand). In 1952, Hopper was appointed systems engineer, director of automation programming, and in 1964, she became staff scientist, systems programming.

During her association with Sperry Rand (she retired from the UNIVAC division in 1971), Hopper and her staff developed the world's first compiler, the A-O system, which could alter or translate a source program into an object program capable of being run on a particular computer.

Throughout this period, Hopper maintained her close association with the Naval Reserve and was subsequently promoted to commander. At the end of 1966, she was retired in that rank; however, in less than a year, she was recalled to active duty and in 1973, was promoted to the rank of captain on the retired list of the Naval Reserve.

This past November Hopper was promoted to the rank of Commodore, she currently serves, on active duty with the Naval Automation Command in Washington, DC.

In addition to her many contributions to the computer industry, Hopper has continued to teach at both the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania (1959-present) and at George Washington University (1971-1978).

Since 1952, she has had published over 50 papers and articles on software and programming languages.

In recognition of her achievements, Commodore Hopper has received a host of awards, including the American Association of University Women Achievement Award; the Association of Computing Machinery Distinguished Service Award; the Living Legacy Award by the Women's International Center; the Woman of the Year Award by the Young Women's Christian Association; the Harry Goodie Memorial Award; the W. Wallace McDowell Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Society's and the Meritorious Service Award from the Navy.

She is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a member of the Association for Computing Machinery, the Data Processing Management Association, the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Franklin Institute, the U.S. Navy Institute, and the International Oceanographic Foundation.

ENN Bulletin Board Keeps PC Informed

By Rosemary Cipolla

The latest addition to Providence College is the Electronic News Network work message board, the ENN, which is located in the Cafeteria. Due to faulty wires in the telephone system however, this news board was not working correctly from the moment it was installed last semester. It is now in working condition and will bring immediate national and local college news to the students.

Father McMahon and Father McGreevey are in charge of the ENN at P.C. It is a promotion for the Jostons Co. which manufactures class rings. Jostons chose three colleges in the Southern New England area: Brown University, Harvard, and P.C., and installed the ENN with no cost or obligation. "They are just looking for the student reaction," said Father McMahon. Father McMahon originally wanted the ENN message board in Slavin Center but after talking to Mr. Quinn, the representative of Jostons, was advised to locate this device in a place where

the students can sit down and watch.

Mr. Quinn feels that the "ENN is a source of information for students who don't have the time to watch the news on television." He also states that the ENN is good for campus news and it is "limited to advertising."

The main office for the ENN is in Dallas, Texas. It is an experimental new campus medium which has wired its 150th campus and has plans to be on 50 to 100 more campuses "over the next few months," reports Richard Mackey, ENN's chief operating officer. Campus messages can also be entered into the ENN which will make the students more aware of school events. Father McMahon will feel more enthused about the ENN "when we start to use it for our own messages." He says it will be "good when this is achieved."

Other schools that have been using the ENN are very pleased with its results. Becky Deaver from the University of Texas has been "real

*See ENN, page 9

Class Notes

1985

The Class of 1985 will be selling raffle tickets for a limousine for the 1984 Commencement formal. Tickets are on sale the rest of the week from 9:30 to 2:30 in lower Slavin. \$1.00 for one, \$2.00 for three.

The class also had a very successful Spring Carnival Day making a profit between their moonwalk and four game booths.

The class would also like to be reminded you to be watching for information during the summer on the tuition raffle.

Also, members of the Class of 1985 should be looking for a questionnaire from the Commencement Core Committee.

The officers and representatives thank the entire student body and the members of the Class of '85 in particular, for all their help and support this year and wish them all a happy and safe summer.

Cute.
Clever.
Mischievous.
Intelligent.
Dangerous.

STEVEN SPIELBERG
PRESENTS

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EDITORIALS

Now It Is Your Turn

How soon we all forget. It was only a year ago that *The Cowl* was shrouded in controversy, pegged by one student as being the center of apathy on Campus. The paper's coverage was often erratic accompanied by an inconsistent editorial policy. When pressed for explanations, the response was a feeble "we tried."

The past year has not been an easy one for *The Cowl*. The *Cowl* again was shrouded in controversy. But this time, it was not because it was the center of apathy, rather because it was what stirred us out of our apathy. It became a well-organized and dependable piece of journalism. This was due to a small group of dedicated writers and editors who cared about the future of the paper. Instead of saying "we tried", they really did try, and succeeded.

It would be remiss to fail to recognize the accomplishments of Vera Chwoystk and Jane McAuliffe, this year's Editorial Board leaders. These two are responsible for putting an end to the mismanagement of the past

They never sought the fanfare or ceremony that their positions entitled them to, but instead provided the quiet, steady guidance that enabled *The Cowl* to turn around, and become a respected newspaper again. The reward for all their effort came last week when *The Cowl* was given a First Class Rating by the American Schooling Press Association. One can only hope that this year's Editorial Board can continue the gains that Vera, Jane and the rest of the outgoing Board have made.

But the purpose of this article is not to pat ourselves on the back. It is to illustrate that *The Cowl* is on the move. With the contributions of only a few people, it has become a vibrant, growing part of the Providence College Community. But *The Cowl* cannot serve its full purpose if there is not more contribution from students, faculty, staff, and administration. The larger the staff the more comprehensive the coverage can be. The outgoing staff has done a great deal to improve *The Cowl*. Now it is your turn.

Cowl Editorial

And Now the Real Fun Begins

When PC comes back to school in September, there will be an unpleasant surprise awaiting you. That's right. The long dreaded Raising of the Drinking Age has arrived.

On Friday, the Rhode Island Senate passed a bill "relating to the legal drinking age" and sent it to Gov Garrahy for his signature. Starting July 1, 1984, the legal drinking age in Rhode Island will be 21. At PC, this means that an already difficult social atmosphere will become even more restricted.

The unfortunate thing about the whole matter is that with a little effort things might have turned out differently. There was a great deal of sentiment among the senators to keep the drinking age at 20. In fact, according to knowledgeable sources, some were even considering proposals designed to give college bars an exemption from the legal age law.

So why did all these possibilities fail to materialize? Part of the reason is that there were no college students at the State House to present their point of view to the senators. Incredibly, there was practically no effort on the part of PC's student leaders to lobby the senators.

Granted, former Student Congress President Pat Conley did testify before the Senate committee considering the legislation, but that was the extent of the effort by Congress members on behalf of the students they represent. This lack of consistent attention to an important matter that affects every student at PC represents a failure on the part of the Student Congress.

Members of the Congress, along with others at PC, should have been on top of this issue from the beginning. It is a sad state of affairs, when several minutes of testimony before a Senate commit-

tee is all that can be mustered concerning legislation as important as the drinking age bill.

This time it is too late to do anything. The damage has been done. However, in the future, the Congress could take steps to make sure that another important matter does not slip by them as this one did.

The Cowl takes this opportunity to suggest that some group designated by the Congress take responsibility for keeping abreast of all state and federal legislation that directly affects college students. Whether or not this group would take the form of a new committee for the Congress to decide matters is for the Congress to decide.

But one thing is certain. The "Drinking Age Debate" must not be repeated. This new legislative affairs group could be considered an insurance policy designed to make sure that a failure of this magnitude does not happen again.

Successful Conference

Dear Editor,

Providence College was the host institution for the 38th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference on April 12-14. I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation and pride to all those who helped make this conference the success that it was. The comments that have come back to myself and others have been in praise of Providence College, its administration, faculty students and staff. This event has once again shown the quality of the people here at P.C. and I am proud to have been part of that. The months of hard work done by those involved in preparing for the conference was evidenced in the fine organization of the paper presentations. This was the work of many people and all of you have my heartfelt thanks. The administration was very supportive and I thank Fr. Peterson and Dr. Mecca for their interest in our efforts. The

students and faculty of the science departments were especially helpful in making this conference so successful. The single most important person in the success of this conference was Dr. Jim Belliveau of the Chemistry Department Dr. Belliveau's fine organization, personal dedication and consistent encouragement were instrumental to the year-long preparation that went into the conference. I could not have had a better Faculty Coordinator to work with. There are really very few ways to express the appreciation I have for all his help. I can only say "Thank You Doc". Thank you, all of you who helped make the 38th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference the best one ever.

Sincerely,
Charles Vecoli
Student Coordinator
38th Annual E.C.S.C

Dear Readers,

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to write for you in *The Cowl* this past year. Since this is my last issue as editorial editor, I would like to answer a few of the most commonly asked questions with regards to the paper.

The first question, of course, is the classic "Why don't you like the Friars Club?" This is a misconception. I like the Friars. Some of my best friends.

Seriously I think the concept of the Friars Club is a good one. Ideally the potential of the Friars Club is the sum total of the talents and energies of every student at PC. It could be a good thing.

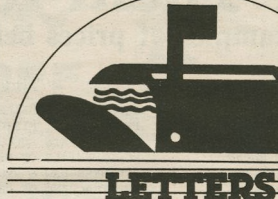
Unfortunately, the reality is different. All the pros and cons have already been stated, so I will just head right for the bottom line. It is sad for the Friars and the school that the students at PC view the Club in the same way that John Belushi and his friends saw Douglas C. Neidermeyer's fraternity in the film classic "Animal House."

What do you have against the Student Congress? It is another popular favorite.

I like the Student Congress. Some of my best friends.

Actually, I have nothing against the institution itself. It could be a powerful force for constructive change. A progressive Congress could do a lot of things (see above article).

Again, the reality is not as bright. There is a distinct peasant nobility attitude at PC, especially on the part of the self-appointed nobility. There are too many Congress members who subscribe to this theory.



Goodbye, Farewell and Amen

This is not healthy. It makes non-Congress members feel like outsiders. It discourages participation and wastes potential.

Another problem relative to the Congress is the same one that faced Senator-elect Robert Redford in the movie "The Candidate". After a brilliant campaign, Redford's last line in the movie, spoken above the din of a frenzied election night celebration, was "So now what do I do?"

There is a certain degree of "So now what do I do?" on the Student Congress. (For one possible idea, see above again.)

But do not misunderstand 1985. The President John Colantoni is a perfect example of what a Congress member should be. If he wrote a "How To Be A Congress Member", it would be required reading for all involved students. Unfortunately, John and folks like him are rare commodities.

Finally, there are people in high places in Congress who are only in it for the resume. They are concerned with the next election. Period. The students and the school are secondary considerations for them. Don't worry You-Know-Who-You-Are, I will not mention your names!

Another frequently asked question is "How can I get on *The Cowl*?" This is an easy one. You get an idea. You write an article. You type it. You bring it down to *The Cowl* office on Sunday afternoon. Voila! Wednesday afternoon rolls around and you are famous—*you hope*. You are now "on" *The Cowl*.

The great thing about *The Cowl* is that unlike some other groups, no one is turned away from the

paper. Absolutely ANYBODY can write for the paper. One of the things I am most proud of is that this year we printed every single letter and article we received for the editorial pages except one. No one was shut out.

Another matter that should be addressed is the one that really irks me, the stupid, lazy, and destructive "Why should I bother?" attitude that many at PC possess.

There is a great line in Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" that can be applied to this. Heller writes, "Catch-22 says that they can do anything we can't stop them from doing."

Even if you do try, you still might not effect change. But if you do not do anything, things are guaranteed to remain the same. This applies to the two-thirds of you who did not bother to vote in either of the Student Congress elections last month. You are probably the biggest part of any problem that you see at PC. It is only decorum that restrains me from referring to you as "deadweight".

Now that I have managed to offend almost everyone from Robert Redford to "Name Withheld by Request" (remember him/her?) I will take my leave after a few final notes.

First, *The Cowl*, staff. It was one of the finest teams I have ever been on.

Finally, to PC itself. Four years ago I came here by accident. I owe thanks to Mr. Joseph Cianciolo for getting me here and my parents for keeping me here. I have enjoyed PC ever since I arrived at orientation four years ago. (Don't worry, I will not get gushy here.) Down at *The Cowl* I tried to address the "why-so-good" about PC and by doing so hoped to expose the vast realm of "good" at the college. I have learned a lot. And it's been fun.

Sincerely,

Dave Preston '84
Editorial Editor

THE COWL

Established in 1935

Editor-in-Chief	Gary J. Greif '85
Assistant Editor	Suzanne M. Wanda '85
Editorial Editor	Dave Preston '84
Sports Editor	Richard Tesora '84
Arts & Leisure	Christine Merlo '85
Business Manager	Lorie Savoca '85
Assistant Business Manager	Peter DiBiasi '85
Graphic Editor	Ellen Clerkin '84
Photography Editor	Patrick Harrington '86
Copy Editors	Brian Thornton '85
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Special Contributors	Brian Noble '85
Circulation: Neal Brickfield, Nancy Clerkin, Sean Redmond, Steve Waterhouse.	Patrick Johnson '85
Advisor:	Vera R. Chwoystk '84
Subscription rate \$6.00 per year by mail. Student subscription included in tuition fee.	Jane M. McAuliffe '84
Published each full week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, Five Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Service Center, P.O. Box 3981 - 06234.	Rev John A. McMahon O.P.

*Postmaster: Send address changes to THE COWL, as above.

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

COMMENTARY

LETTERS

A Heartfelt Thanks

To all our friends at PC,

So often we heard Dad say how fortunate we were in discovering Providence College. With each visit there he came away feeling the warmth of family with our friends, their parents, the faculty, and the administration. He was certain that Providence College was the best school ever (which is quite a compliment coming from a man who has sent his ten children to different colleges.)

As a student at PC it is unfortunate that we can so easily fail to appreciate the close friendships, the care, and the love that is such an integral part of our college life.

It wasn't until Dad's recent death that his words of praise came back to us and strengthened our love for Providence and all the people there. It is impossible to express how much your cards, calls, flowers, and visits meant to us. They helped to make the terrible feeling of loss lighter to bear when we realized all the good friends we have gained at Providence. Thank you, each and every one of you. We love you.

Sincerely,
Terese McNeely '85
Timothy McNeely '87

The View From Nicaragua

Editor's Note: This letter was submitted to The Cowl by Jack O'Hara, the brother of Auleen O'Hara '85. He is presently in Nicaragua working with Jesuit missionaries there. The article in question was a commentary piece and did not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Cowl Editorial Board.

Dear Editors,

Through the good graces of my sister, a student at PC, I received in the mail an editorial from *The Cowl* dated March 20 entitled "Hard Facts About Nicaragua." For an American like myself living in Nicaragua, your facts are hard to swallow, hard to digest and hard to believe.

Your accusation that Nicaragua has strengthened and enlarged its army "to intimidate [its] neighbors" completely ignores the fact that this country has been at war since March, 1981. According to the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, 241 soldiers died during the last two weeks alone on three separate border fronts. The 18,000 man counter-revolutionary army is outfitted and trained by the United States. Also, Nicaragua's three main ports have been mined by CIA ships, and a naval fleet, replete with aircraft carrier, lies off of each coast. Radar installations have been built in Honduras, and runways have been lengthened to accommodate C-130 transport planes. 2000 Marines are permanently stationed in Honduras, and as many as 9,000 soldiers participated in maneuvers there's last fall, within 18 kilometers of the Nicaraguan border. But you say Nicaragua has no justification for building up its armed forces? Editor, does Nicaragua have the right to defend itself? Surely it does.

The political landscape here is dominated by the Sandinistas who struggled for 19 years against the Somoza family dictatorship. Remember, Nicaragua has never had a legitimate election, and for the first time in 40 years the Somoza stooge will not win the November election by 91 percent of the tally. Without a history of democracy and the trust which a successful democracy engenders, the conversion from iron rule to ballot rule is an extremely delicate, and at times painful process. I can affirm that the wheels of democracy have begun to spin in Nicaragua. Opposition parties exist and are not "laughable" as you

suggested, the newspaper *La Prensa* daily touts their virtues. The process advances towards the November election date despite the military pressure from the United States. Even the world's oldest democracy, Great Britain, suspended elections during World War II when its borders were threatened. Now, Nicaragua embarks on its first election under the same deadly pressure.

The Nicaraguan economy balances a tight tension between the public and private sectors, but the private sector comprises a bigger sector of the economic pie. Suspension of aid and loans from U.S. financial international organizations further cripples an economy which relies so heavily on the tenuous world market prices for sugar, cotton, and coffee. Nicaragua is starved for foreign currency in order to buy oil, manufactured goods, drugs, and, yes, arms. Shortages exist, but in an economy so limited and underdeveloped, they act as a penalty extracted by war. Yet I can point to the improved housing, education, and health facilities built for the poor majority as the real successes of the revolution. Your accusation of the threat of people being "starved into submission" by the Sandinistas is far from the truth and serves only to ignite the anti-communist passions which so many Americans possess.

The Nicaraguan people are persecuted by Americans. I can attest to this. What our brothers need now is room to grow and breathe, without starting down the barrel of an American bought gun. For 40 years Nicaragua followed on model of development which gave it one of the world's highest infant mortality rates and a vicious National Guard. Nicaraguans ask one thing: Let us work out the new Nicaragua for ourselves. One way Americans can change the situation here is through our greatest power, the free ballot, something which Nicaraguans will enjoy for the first time in November. If Providence College students and all your readers have to depend on your "facts" before entering the voting booth, then the world has no place to go but downhill. Then again, that's what we get when we vote a grade-B movie actor into the White House.

Jack O'Hara
Los Lechucaguos
Leon, Nicaragua

Learning the Realities About the 'Old Boy' Network at PC

Being a Friar, A BOP Committee Chairperson, A JRW or Commencement Core Committee Chairperson. What do these varied positions all have in common? They are coveted leadership positions vied for by many qualified candidates here at Providence College. What their selection process results in is the victorious but not always truly qualified few, being picked from the disappointed, and sometimes disillusioned many.

I am one of the many who has been disappointed and disillusioned. I have a few thoughts that I wish to share with the many other qualified yet "rejected" candidates, and the selection committees of these organizations.

These positions are all attained by an interview process conducted by the officers (members in the case of the Friars Club) of the organizations involved. Ideally, the selection of candidates should be based on a reasonable, not an emotional level, on a combination of the principles, personalities, and overall qualifications of the candidates, not on favoritism of the selection officers, and on the common good of the organization, not on narrow partisanship. Unfortunately, the selection processes of these organizations are *not* ideal, as some of the officers *shamelessly* let their personal feelings and prejudices

interfere.

Current officers of the BOP members of the Friars Club, and Student Congress officers-those of you who have let emotions, prejudices and false judgements interfere and mar supposedly fair selection processes, please realize that by participating in "unethical politics" you have not lived up to the standards a true leader lives by. Due to your personal prejudices, you have FAILED in performing your duties in accordance with the high standards inherent to your position, and in doing so, have rejected many qualified candidates, and hurt your organization or committee. Shame on you!!! I would hope that you would examine your conscience, and strive to make up for your total lack of impartiality in the next selection process you are involved in. The organization that you represent, and the leadership positions you hold are based on Christian moral standards. LIVE UP TO THEM!

You who have been "rejected", for whatever reason, I know it is upsetting when you come to the shocking realization that personal feelings of the selection officers have intruded and excluded you. Don't give up and throw in the towel!! In doing this, you lose more than the position: by wallowing in despair and cynicism you lose your self-respect. Remember, you may

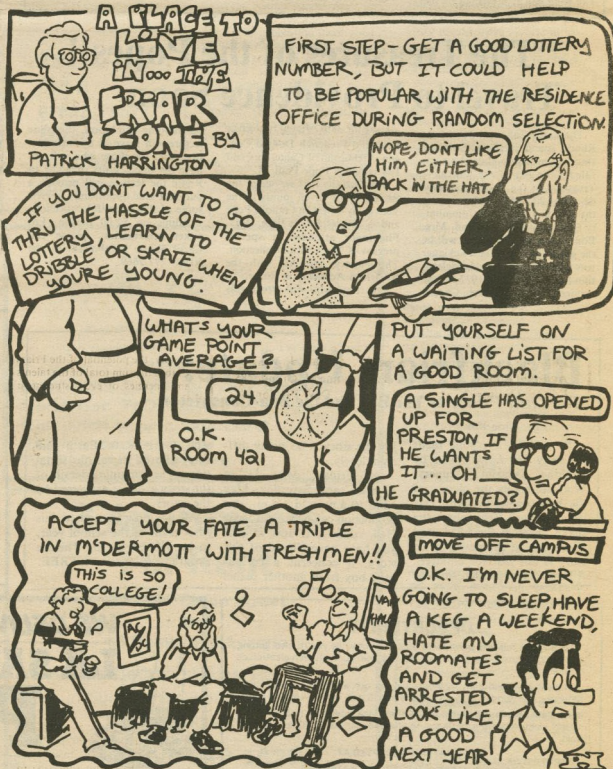
be down, but you are *never* out!!!

All of these organizations and committees depend on the willingness of members to support its goals. So, be a good member if you cannot be a leader (this of course, cannot pertain to the Friars Club). The strength of these organizations and committees lies in YOU, these organizations and committees will be strong and effective as YOU, the MEMBER makes them. It is the mundane, but necessary chores done by members that are vital to any organization or committee. Thankless tasks, when done faithfully, contribute to the success of an organization or committee. It is the member's responsibility to do these jobs. Hence, the REAL power behind these organizations lies in YOU, the MEMBER.

Keep in mind that when narrow-minded cliques develop and operate, the organization or committee, and everyone associated with it suffers. If the leaders of these organizations and committees are the leader of the cliques, a case which often exists, it is up to YOU, the dedicated member, to look for common ground and encourage everyone to work on it TOGETHER.

Signed,

I love P.C., do you?



Have A Great Summer!!!

ARTS & LEISURE

What's Happening Around Town

By Sue Federici GALLERIES

Dryden Galleries, Ltd., 27 Dryden Lane, Providence, Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6, Through May 19—Sculpture by Betty Burroughs Woodhouse.

Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence, Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri, and Sat 10-5. Thurs 1-9, Sun 2-5. Among current exhibits is "Hindu and Muslim Art from India."

Sarah Doyle Gallery, 185 Meeting St., Providence, Hours: Mon-Thur 10-10, Fri, 9-4, Sat 11-3, Sun 6-10. Through May 26—Watercolors and monotypes by Gary Alan Bukovnik.

Solomon-Hatch Gallery, 118 North Main St., Providence, Hours: Tues-Sat 11-5, Through May 26—Watercolors and monotypes by Gary Alan Bukovnik.

Three For All Gallery, the Arcade, downtown Providence, Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30-3:30, Sat 10-5, Through May 14—"Artists Learning from Art."

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence, Hours: Mon-Fri 9-4, Sat 11-4, Sun 2-5.

ON STAGE

The King and I, presented by the

Pawtucket Community Players at Jenks Jr. High School, Division St., Pawtucket. Curtain: Sat. 8, Sun. 2. Students \$4. Call 728-2690 before 9 p.m. for more information.

Marcos Polo Songs a Solo, presented by Brown University Theatre, Leeds Theatre, Providence, Cur-tain: Fri., Sun. 8, 863-2838.

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence 351-4242. *Crimes of the Heart* in the downstairs theatre through May 27. Curtain: Tues.-Sat. 8, Sun. 2.

Coming Soon: Richard Harris will star in *Camelot* at the Providence Performing Arts Center, Weybosset St., Providence, June 19-24. Tickets: \$14.50-\$20.50. 421-9075.

OUTDOORS

Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, Brown Ave., Seckonk 617-761-8230. daily 9-5. \$1 per car. Refuge open for hiking, nature study, photography.

Dame Farm, Brown Ave., Johnston, off Rt. 6, Sun noon-4. Visitors' center with farm exhibits, nature trails open to hikers, photographers.

Rocky Point Amusement Park, off Rt. 117, Warwick Neck. Open Sat and Sun, at noon, weather permitting. 737-8000. Buses leave Ken-

edy Plaza Sun. starting at 11:45 a.m.

ON SCREEN

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., (421-3345)

Bristol Cinema, 87 Bradford St., Bristol (253-3868)

Brown University Film Society, (861-2191)

Cable Car Cinema, South Main St., (272-3907)

Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave. (831-9025)

Lincoln Mall Cinema, (333-2130)

Midland Mall Cinema, (828-5700)

Warwick Mall Cinema, (738-9070)

MUSICAL NOTES

1984 International Songwriters Competition: Lyric entries should be typed on separate sheet of paper and sent with a \$5 donation and a completed Official Entry Form to: 1984 International Songwriters Competition, The National Academy of Popular Music, 29 West 57th St., 6th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10019. The entry forms are available in the "Foreign Legions" albums and cassettes or from The National Academy of Popular Music.

Trinity Rep Announces: "Jonestown Express"

Jonestown Express, Trinity Rep's World Premiere of James Reston, Jr.'s play will begin performances on May 18 and play through June 17, a week later than originally announced.

Director Adrian Hall explains the need for an additional rehearsal week: "Jim's play is a big one and so is *Amadeus*, now playing in the same space. We need more time for the set changeover. The overwhelming success of *Amadeus* has also affected us. Many of our Company members have been playing nine performances a week and this has cut deeply into their rehearsal time for *Jonestown*, a combination of fortunate circumstances for which we can't complain! We can count on our subscribers to go with us on this."

Jonestown Express is the culmination of over five years of focus on the Jim Jones story for James Reston, Jr. Reston went to Guyana to investigate days after the mass suicide November 18, 1978 which shocked the world. He fought the U.S. government for access to the Jonestown tapes and won, thus enabling him to recreate

in great detail the relationship between Jim Jones and his followers in his book *Our Father Who Art In Hell*, which was published in 1981. That same year Reston began consulting with Adrian Hall on a stage adaptation of *Jonestown Express* is the result of their three-year collaboration.

Jonestown Express will perform May 18 through June 17 in the Upstairs Theatre located at 201 Washington Street, Providence. Performances are scheduled Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. and Sunday and selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Trinity Rep's award-winning Humanities Program has scheduled five post-performance discussions. Christopher Hatcher, nationally-renowned expert on cults and Jonestown from San Francisco and William McLoughlin, a historian from Brown University, will talk with audiences after several scheduled performances. For further information on these discussions and on performances, please call the box office at (401) 351-4242. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

P.C. To Pop A Concert Under the Stars

The Providence College Alumni Association is proud to present the entire 55-piece Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in a "Pops Concert Under the Stars" on Saturday, June 2, at 9 PM. Using the campus grove as a stage, the Philharmonic will perform, using renditions from hit Broadway musicals.

Tom Parker, a critically acclaimed rising star on the pops concert scene, will be featured soloist. Parker's many credits include performances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, the Baltimore Symphony for the premier of a Burt Bacharach/Ral Hal David evening, the Detroit Symphony and the Opera Companies of Michigan and Santa Fe.

He is considered one of the few tenors who can cross over from pop to classical music with great

ease and robust style, encompassing material from "South Pacific" to "LaBoheme."

Seating will be reserved at round, candle-lit tables spread across the lawn area, and waiters will provide tableside drink service.

Though the Concert is scheduled as the highlight of the College's annual reunion weekend, it is open to the general public as well. Joseph Cianciolo '60 is general chairman for the event.

Tickets are \$12 or \$15 per person, depending on location. Special prime location "Patron" tables of ten can be purchased for \$150; the individual or business purchaser will be listed on the program as a "Patron."

Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, May 16th. Contact PC Alumni Director, Joseph Brum, at (401) 865-2414.

"The Treasures of the Popes" Travel to Providence Soon

The Italian Subcommittee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission will present a slide show entitled "The Art of the Vatican—Treasures of the Popes" on Sunday, May 20, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Campus of Community College of Rhode Island. Mrs. Bonnie Gordon Flickinger will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Flickinger was a member of a special delegation to the Vatican in 1977 for the service in the Sistine Chapel

celebrated by his Grace, the Most Reverend Frederick Donald Goggin, Archbishop of Canterbury and His Holiness Pope Paul VI.

This was the first service of the Sacred Word Given jointly in the Vatican by a Roman Catholic Pope and a Protestant Prelate. Mrs. Flickinger attended a special preview of The Vatican Collection, The Papacy and Art with the American Academy in Rome.

For those who will attend this

outstanding exhibition, this slide lecture will serve as an introduction; and for those who will not have the opportunity of going to Rome the lecture will provide a one-of-a-kind opportunity to view some of this beautiful collection.

Admission \$2.00 person. For ticket information, please call Carlo Sauro Zalobowski at the RHIC 277-2669.

Blackfriars Update:

The Little Prince or The Boy and the Boa-Constrictor

By Alicia Roy

As a child, everyone reads the story *The Little Prince* by Antoine DeSaint Exupery. Who can forget the picture of the boa constrictor who eats the elephant? Remembers the snake, the fox, the roses, and all the cast of characters? This story is not just for children. All ages can appreciate and en-

joy the story at its many different levels.

On Friday, May 11 at 10 a.m., and Saturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., this production can be seen at Siena Hall, room 212. Just in case you have never heard of this story, it concerns a curious little boy from another planet

who journeys to Earth and finds himself in various situations. The remaining details of the story are best expressed by the actors.

All are now invited to this final event of the school year, to be offered by the Theatre Program. Admission is FREE

Thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

Best of luck to the graduating seniors.

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ARTS & LEISURE

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By Sue Federici GALLERIES

Dryden Galleries, Ltd., 27 Dryden Lane, Providence, Hours: Mon-Sat, 9-6, Through May 19—Sculpture by Betty Burroughs Woodhouse.

Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence, Hours: Tues, Wed., Fri., and Sat, 10:30-5 Thur 1-9, Sun 2-5. Among current exhibits is "Hindu and Muslim Art from India."

Sarah Doyle Gallery 185 Meeting St., Providence, Hours: Mon-Thur 10-10, Fri, 9-4, Sat 11-3, Sun 6-10. Through May 25—"Junk on the Moon," works by Leslie Bostrom.

Solomon-Hatch Gallery, 18 North Main St., Providence, Hours: Tues-Sat, 11-5. Through May 26—Watercolors and monotypes by Gary Alan Bukovnik.

Three For All Gallery, the Arcade, downtown Providence, Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:30-4:30, Sat 10-5 Through May 14—"Artists Learning from Art"

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence, Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4, Sat, 11-4, Sun, 2-5

ON STAGE

The King and I, presented by the

Pawtucket Community Players at Jenks Jr. High School, Division St., Pawtucket. Curtain: Sat. 8, Sun. 2, Students' 4. Call 728-2690 before 9 p.m. for more information.

Mareo Polo Theatre, presented by Brown University Theatre, Leeds Theatre, Providence, Curtain: Fri.-Sun. 8, 863-2838.

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 351-4242. *Crimes of the Heart* in the downstairs theatre through May 27. Curtain: Tues.-Sat. 8, Sun. 2.

Coming Soon: Richard Harris will star in *Camelot* at the Providence Performing Arts Center, Weybosset St., Providence, June 19-24. Tickets: \$14.50-\$20.50. 421-9075.

OUTDOORS

Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, Brown Ave., Seckonk. 617-761-8230, daily 9-5. \$1 per car. Refuge open for hiking, nature study, photography.

Dame Farm, Brown Ave., Johnston, off Rt. 6, Sun. noon-4. Visitors' center with farm exhibits; nature trails open to hikers, photographers.

Rocky Point Amusement Park, off Rt. 117, Warwick Neck Open Sat and Sun, at noon, weather permitting. 737-8000. Buses leave Ken-

edy Plaza Sun, starting at 11:45 a.m.

ON SCREEN

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., (421-3345)

Bristol Cinema, 87 Bradford St., Bristol (253-3868)

Brown University Film Society, (861-2191)

Cable Car Cinema, South Main St., (272-3907)

Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave. (831-9025)

Lincoln Mall Cinema, (333-2130)

Midland Mall Cinema, (828-5750)

Warwick Mall Cinema, (738-9070)

MUSICAL NOTES

1984 International Songwriters Competition: Lyric entries should be typed on separate sheet of paper and sent with a \$5 donation and a completed Official Entry Form to: 1984 International Songwriters Competition, The National Academy of Popular Music, 29 West 57th St., 6th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10019. The entry forms are available in the "Foreign Legions" albums and cassettes or from The National Academy of Popular Music.

Trinity Rep Announces: "Jonestown Express"

Jonestown Express, Trinity Rep's World Premier of James Reston, Jr.'s play will begin performances on May 18 and play through June 17, a week later than originally announced.

Director Adrian Hall explains the need for an additional rehearsal week: "Jim's play is a big one and so is *Amadeus*, now playing in the same space. We need more time for the set changeover. The overwhelming success of *Amadeus* has also affected us. Many of our Company members have been playing nine performances a week and this has cut deeply into their rehearsal time for *Jonestown*, a combination of fortunate circumstances for which we can't complain! We can count on our subscribers to go with us on this."

Jonestown Express is the culmination of over five years of focus on the Jim Jones story for James Reston, Jr. Reston went to Guyana to investigate days after the mass suicide November 18, 1978 which shocked the world. He fought the U. S. government for access to the Jonestown tapes and won, thus enabling him to recreate

in great detail the relationship between Jim Jones and his followers in his book *Our Father Who Art In Hell*, which was published in 1981. That same year Reston began consulting with Adrian Hall on a stage adaptation and *Jonestown Express* is the result of their three-year collaboration.

Jonestown Express will perform May 18 through June 17 in the Upstairs Theatre located at 201 Washington Street, Providence. Performances are scheduled Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. and Sunday and selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Trinity Rep's award-winning Humanities Program has scheduled five post-performance discussions. Christopher Hatcher, nationally-renowned expert on cults and Jonestown from San Francisco and William McLoughlin, a historian from Brown University, will talk with audiences after several scheduled performances. For further information on these discussions and on performances, please call the box office at (401) 351-4242. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

P.C. To Pop A Concert Under the Stars

The Providence College Alumni Association is proud to present the entire 55-piece Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in a "Pops Concert Under the Stars" on Saturday, June 2, at 9 P.M. Using the campus grove as a stage, the Philharmonic will perform rousing renditions from hit Broadway musicals.

Tom Parker, a critically acclaimed rising star on the pops concert scene, will be featured soloist. Parker's many credits include performances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, the Baltimore Symphony for the premier of a Burt Bacharach/Hal David evening, the Detroit Symphony and the Opera Companies of Michigan and Santa Fe.

He is considered one of the few tenors who can cross over from pop to classical music with great

ease and robust style, encompassing material from "South Pacific" to "LaBoheme."

Seating will be reserved at round, candle-lit tables spread across the lawn area, and waiters will provide tableside drink service.

Though the Concert is scheduled as the highlight of the College's annual reunion weekend, it is open to the general public as well. Joseph Cianciolo '60 is general chairman for the event.

Tickets are \$12 or \$15 per person, depending on location. Special prime location "Patron" tables of ten can be purchased for \$150; the individual or business purchaser will be listed on the program as a "Patron."

Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, May 16th. Contact PC Alumni Director, Joseph Brum, at (401) 865-2414.

"The Treasures of the Popes" Travel to Providence Soon

The Italian Subcommittee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission will present a slide show entitled "The Art of the Vatican—Treasures of the Popes" on Sunday, May 20, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Campus of Community College of Rhode Island. Mrs. Bonnie Gordon Flickinger will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Flickinger was a member of a special delegation to the Vatican in 1977 for the service in the Sistine Chapel

celebrated by his Grace, the Most Reverend Frederick Donald Goggin, Archbishop of Canterbury and His Holiness Pope Paul VI.

This was the first service of the Sacred Word Given jointly in the Vatican by a Roman Catholic Pope and a Protestant Prelate. Mrs. Flickinger attended a special preview of The Vatican Collection, The Papacy and Art with the American Academy in Rome.

For those who will attend this

outstanding exhibition, this slide lecture will serve as an introduction; and for those who will not have the opportunity of going to Rome, the lecture will provide a one-of-a-kind opportunity to view some of this beautiful collection.

Admission \$2.00. Please For ticket information, person call Carlo Suro Zolobowski at the RHCC 277-2669.

Blackfriars Update:

The Little Prince or The Boy and the Boa-Constrictor

By Alicia Roy

As a child, everyone reads the story *The Little Prince* by Antoine DeSaint Exupery. Who can forget the picture of the boa constrictor who eats the elephant? Remembers the snake, the fox, the roses, and all the cast of characters? This story is not just for children. All ages can appreciate and en-

joy the story at its many different levels.

On Friday, May 11 at 10 a.m., and Saturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., this production can be seen at Siena Hall, room 212. Just in case you have never heard of this story, it concerns a curious little boy from another planet

who journeys to Earth and finds himself in various situations. The remaining details of the story are best expressed by the actors.

All are now invited to this final event of the school year, to be offered by the Theatre Program. Admission is FREE

Thank you for your patronage throughout the year.

Best of luck to the graduating seniors.

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From the Editor's Desk

This year, the Arts and Leisure section of *The Cowl* was "the baby" of the family. The section set out in September to introduce entertainment alternatives to students. In addition, the section was created to make students aware of the value and beauty of the performing arts.

I sincerely hope that Arts and Leisure sparked a new interest in students and broadened their scope of knowledge concerning the opportunities for amusement in the Providence area. I would like to wish the best of luck to all graduating seniors, as well as to the rest of the Providence College Community... always.

Thank You.

Sincerely,
Lorie M Savoca
Editor—Arts and Leisure

**Congratulations to
All Seniors.
Good Luck in the
Future. We'll
Miss You!!**

*CIANCI from page 1

ed that those documents which had been so marked pertained to allegations of possible corruption within several sectors of City Government, and which might point an accusing finger at the outgoing Cianci administration. Thus the records area of City Hall was thereafter kept sealed by State law enforcement officials. Cianci had no comment on these actions except to disavow any involvement in them.

Cianci appeared on television at eight o'clock on the evening of April 25, to announce his resignation. In his remarks he restated what he believed had been the main achievements of his 9½ years in office, he wished Acting Mayor Joseph Paolino a successful term and thanked the people of the city for having elected him to the position of Mayor three times.

Even though Cianci was forced from office, there is nothing in the City Charter to prevent him from running again. This fact has caused a lot of speculation about whether or not he will run again. So far, Cianci has made no decision, but he did say that he would base his decision on the response of the people. Even if he decides not to run, Cianci is enjoying unprecedented popularity and will remain in the eyes of the people of Providence.

*ENN from page 4

satisfied with the response from students. It doesn't cost the school anything and we can send our campus activities promotions off to have them displayed on the boards along with the news and information." John Ellinger from Ohio State says, "We really enjoy them, the service itself, and the messages we put on them, have been very well received."

The electronic bulletin boards display news, information, and ads 24 hours a day. Each impression or the number of times students see their messages recycles every eight minutes and consists of eighty percent news and information and twenty percent ads." Every morning we program the day's news and sports, along with what's happening on each particular campus, into the campus' own computer that drives the message boards," says Richard Mackey. This new experimental device has proved itself to be very informative and influential to the student bodies on many college campuses. PC will start to relay their own messages on the ENN in the fall semester of '84 in order to inform the student body on news in the world and news on campus.

*BISHOP from page 2

adolescent diabetics and their families through the American Diabetes Association. She is especially interested in helping younger people who have diabetes, and is very enthusiastic about being involved in the Youth Action Committee. Said Bishop, "I want to build a dynamic program. I have a lot of ideas and a lot of energy. With the right ideas presented, the youth committee can really grow."

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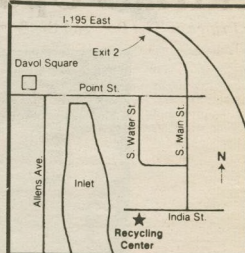
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SPRING WEEKEND 1984—



WHERE'S THE BAND?



All photos by
Brian T. Thornton

FEATURES



Caivano's Our Lady of Lourdes

Pulitzer Prize Winner to Speak in Area

Paul Elliot Starr, a Harvard professor who won the Pulitzer Prize on Monday for his book *The Social Transformation of American Medicine*, will speak in Fall River on Tuesday, May 15. Dr Starr will deliver the Erna Yaffe Commemorative Lecture, a highlight of the Health Institute on Promoting Prevention held each year at Bristol Community College. The Pulitzer Prize is the most prestigious award in American letters. The Erna Yaffe Commemorative Lecture is free and open to the public, but tickets must be obtained through Bristol Community College.

Dr. Starr's lecture, "Health, Sickness and the Social Bond", will be part of an evening which begins at 7:45 in the Arts Center Auditorium with an address by Commissioner Bailus Walker of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Dr. Walker will speak on "The Commonwealth's Commitment to Promoting Prevention" as a part of the day-long conference sponsored by the Erna Yaffe and Bristol Community College Foundations with financial support from the Southeastern Massachusetts Area Health Education Center.

In its third successful year the Health Institute, itself a recipient of the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services' "Outstan-

ding Community Health Promotion Program Award", will focus on Nutrition. Afternoon sessions will address such topics as nutrition and poverty in childhood, the nutritional aspects of anorexia and bulimia in adolescence, and an exploration of the nutritional issues of importance to the well elderly in the maintenance of their overall health. A full description and Registration Forms for the Health Institute program are also available by calling 678-2811, extension 269.

At 34, Dr. Starr is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Harvard University. He has published numerous popular and scholarly articles and, besides his Pulitzer-winning effort, he is the author of *The Disarmed Army: Veterans After Vietnam* (1974) and two other books.

The Pulitzer Prize for General Non-Fiction, awarded this week, was the second major recognition given to Dr. Starr's 1983 book. Last month, Columbia University presented him with its 1984 Bancroft Prize for the best book in American History published in the past year. Both awards highlight the importance and quality of Dr. Starr's investigation into the origins of the medical professions' power in America and the ways in which that power has affected both medical and health care in this country.

PC Art Student, Matthew Caivano, Completes Statue of Our Lady of Lourdes

by Peter Eudenberg

On May 13, a six foot statue of Our Lady of Lourdes will be dedicated in Gainesville, Florida, this will be the final step of a process which has been going on since February of 1983. Matthew Caivano, a member of the class of 1985 and an art/philosophy major, is the creator of this beautiful sculpture, which will be placed outside the church of Holy Faith in Gainesville.

Through the efforts of Fr. Richard McAlister, the sculpture teacher here at P.C., Matthew was given the challenge of doing this large scale statue at the request of the pastor of the church in Gainesville. The pastor of the parish would have the option to buy the statue if it proved to be a satisfactory work of art when finished.

Faced with enormous difficulties, Matthew began and con-

tinued work on the statue with a constant devotion. The greatest difficulty was his lack of experience with the process of large scale sculpting, since students rarely do commissioned work. Much of Matthew's time during this past year was spent in the sculpture studio of the Art Building, working with a six foot mound of clay, gradually transforming it into a life-like statue of Our Lady. "I discovered that sculpting satisfies a part of me like nothing else does," says Matthew.

Matthew began with a series of small scale studies of the human figure and studying in detail the spiritual symbolism of visions at Lourdes. He also had the opportunity to visit Lourdes and study the original statue. The process of doing life size sculpture usually involves modelling the figure from the inside out. Yet due to the high cost of plastiline clay, as well as the

large size of the statue, a rough figure was carved out of styrofoam and then covered with clay. This process however, eventually produced a very rigid feeling with little resemblance to the human figure. By again working with a series of small scale figures, Matthew was able to produce a very natural figure by December, 1983. The features of this twelve inch model were then converted with a proportion scale to the large figure. The clay statue was completed on March 6, 1984 and the permanent figure was cast in fiberglass.

"I appreciate the fact that such a challenge was offered to me," says Matthew. "I learned much about the nature of materials, form and the process of making a work of art." A second casting of the figure will be made for Providence College, although at this time there has been no determination as to where it will be placed.

Rock Review

Thomas Dolby's *The Flat Earth*

by Adam Robitaille

The Flat Earth is an album that really grows on you. At first, the album is on the mellow side, sounding unimpressive. But Dolby's intelligent imagery and well-arranged music makes more of an impact after repeated listenings. It is an album for the imagination more than anything else.

Unfortunately, the phenomenal success of "She Blinded Me with Science" has unfairly stereotyped Dolby as a one dimensional, artificial musician. On this album, he has judiciously used synthesizers and sound effects along with horns and guitars. However it is Dolby's overall songwriting talent that makes his music as good as it is.

It is safe to say that Dolby is one

of the most creative, unique songwriters in rock. He has a genuine talent for compressing complex scenes into five minute packages of music. Within each song, he suggests vivid images in the mind with his lyrics, and his music serves as a reinforcing accompaniment. Dolby has stated in the past that he often creates a visual image of a song in his mind before he actually composes it. Because of this approach, his music is unusual in its clarity and imagery.

Side one is especially good at provoking images. The song "Disidents", with great sound effects and musical arrangement is excellent in this respect. In fact, in virtually every song Dolby imagines scenes of life and translates them

to sound subtly and accurately. What I especially enjoyed was Dolby's ability to use various musical styles, from funk to jazz to synth-rock, in a single composition effectively. Dolby's eclecticism may be difficult to appreciate at first, but sounds better once you are used to it.

One notable exception to Dolby's subtle style is "Hyperactive", and an irresistibly bouncy song of great energy. Save for "Hyperactive", many people may be turned off by Dolby's lack of raw energy and his emphasis on quiet precision. But Dolby's thought provoking imagery and unique musical style make him a more inventive, energetic musician than many other staid, unimaginative writers.



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Cal Comp to Sponsor Computer Arts Competition

ANAHEIM, Calif.—CalComp will award over \$15,000 in cash prizes to the winners of the first CalComp International Computer Art Competition.

A leading manufacturer of computer graphics equipment, CalComp is sponsoring the competition in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary to encourage more creative application of computer graphics technology.

CalComp President William P. Conlin notes that "interactive computer graphics is a technology for developing and manipulating visual images. In addition to fulfilling more prosaic industrial applications, computer graphics gives artists and computer professionals new frontiers for their imaginations to explore."

Open to those over 18 years of age, the competition is divided into student and professional divisions.

Any adult enrolled in a college or university during the 1983-84 school year may enter the student division of the competition. The professional division is open to engineers, architects and others associated with the computer graphics field, as well as professional artists.

Rather than award prizes on the merits of a single work, CalComp's competition will judge the contestants' overall ability to generate imaginative and aesthetically appealing works of art from a computer system using a CalComp plotter.

All entries must be produced on CalComp plotters.

Judges will look for "excellence of artistic expression and graphic design in visual communication, as well as imaginative use of the unique qualities of the computer graphics system and the plotter," according to Educide Feder, the in-

ternationally known computer artist who will chair the judging panel.

Other members of the competition jury include: Lukman Glasgow, director of the Downey Art Museum, Downey, Calif.; Mary Ann Glantz, M.F.A., professor, fine arts department, California State University, Northridge, Calif.; Randy Akers, director-designer, Gehring Associates, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Aaron Marcus, computer graphics designer, Aaron Marcus and Associates, Berkeley, Calif.

The grand prize winner of the professional division will receive a \$5,000 cash award; the student artist, \$3,000.

Other prizes include:

—\$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively, for 2nd and 3rd place winners in the professional division; —\$1,500 and \$750, respectively, for student winners; —\$250 cash prizes for each of 12 honorable mentions.

In addition, a CalComp Model 84 desktop plotter will be presented to each student winner's school, college or university.

The deadline for entries is July 2, 1984. Winners will be notified by September 15, 1984, and announced at a gala exhibition of entries at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Entry forms, competition regulations and more information may be obtained from Robert E. Maples at CalComp, 2411 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, CA 92801; (714) 821-2142.

Located in Anaheim, Calif., CalComp produces more than 100 computer graphics products and holds major positions in the plotter, digitizer, graphic display and turnkey CAD system markets.



Internationally known computer artist Eudice Feder will chair the judging panel for CalComp's International Computer Art Contest. The contest has student and professional divisions with cash awards totaling over \$15,000.

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The caseworker then has 14 months in which to become immersed in every aspect of working with troubled youth and their families.

In return for all that energy and investment, KEY provides training and supervision and a team system of case management. All the skills needed for providing direct care to young people are included. After ten months, outplacement services begin. The caseworker is trained in resume writing, the job search, and interviewing skills. The salary is competitive and agency benefits are excellent.

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Movie of the Week: Comedy In "Romancing the Stone"

Best-selling novelist Joan Wilder writes romantic stories about beautiful women and swashbuckling adventurers. Although her fictional heroine "Angelina" enjoys huge dosages of passion, excitement and danger, Joan has resigned herself to a life of timid seclusion in her New York City apartment—until she receives a frantic call from her sister being held captive in Colombia by a group of thugs. Their ransom is a treasure map that Joan possesses. Fearing for her sister's safety, Joan agrees to deliver the map—thus setting in motion a real-life melodrama that far outstrips any of "Angelina's" exploits. She is shipwrecked from the Colombian airport, pursued through a remote rain forest by the kidnappers and held up-at-gunpoint by corrupt Federals.

Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star in "Romancing the Stone," a romantic comedy-adventure directed by Robert Zemeckis and produced by Douglas for El Corazon Produc-

tions, S.A. from a screenplay by Diane Thomas. The 20th Century-Fox release also stars Danny DeVito, the Emmy Award-winning actor from "Taxi," character actor Zack Norman and newcomer Mary Ellen Trainor.

As Jack Colton, Douglas is the embodiment of the romantic hero. The role also offers Douglas the opportunity to expose the lighter, more humorous side of his acting persona, as opposed to the intensely serious roles he played in "Coma," "The China Syndrome" and "The Star Chamber."

"Romancing the Stone" is also a change of pace for Michael Douglas, the producer. His two previous productions, the Academy Award-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and the Oscar-nominated "The China Syndrome," were films of a more weighty and topical nature, whereas "Romancing the Stone" is pure entertainment.

Kathleen Turner, whose film debut as the double-crossing seduc-

trix in "Body Heat" brought her worldwide acclaim, stars opposite Douglas as Joan Wilder. Her subsequent comedic performance in "The Man With Two Brains" provoked Newsweek film critic Jack Kroll to write: "Kathleen Turner is not only sensationally glamorous, but also stylish and sexy in a role that could have been nothing but long legs and lingerie. Someone should give this brainy beauty something more than a finger to chew on." "Romancing the Stone" lets Turner do just that, offering a sprightly showcase for her special blend of beauty, intelligence and comic timing.

Director Robert Zemeckis brings a unique talent for both comedy and action to "Romancing the Stone." He made his feature film debut in 1978 with the nostalgic comedy, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," which he followed with 1980's critically acclaimed "Used Cars," an irreverent comedy-action film that has since become a cult classic.

As boys, they made a pact to share their fortunes, their loves, their lives.
As men, they shared a dream to rise from poverty to power
Forging an empire built on greed, violence and betrayal, their dream
would end as a mystery that refused to die.

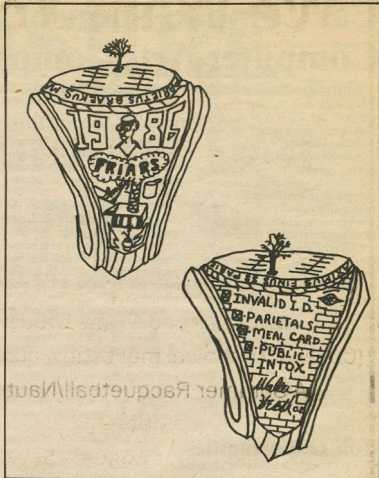


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Music Composer ENZO ANGILERI Executive Producer CLAUDIO MARCHISI Screenplay by SERGIO LEONE
Produced by BERNARDINO BERLINO Directed by SERGIO LEONE

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Class of 1986

What's On Your Ring?

Who can put a price on sentiment? JOSE'S!
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The key word to describe this ring is "expensive." An extremely talented and sadly underpaid Ring Committee, along with Jose's pawn shop, has created a ring which symbolically represents the Class of 1986.

The upper surface of this ring is flat and black with reflective yellow lines representing the school's most outstanding physical feature: The Parking Lots. The top is surrounded by the school's motto: "Farietus Braekus Maximus Finus." The rope just below represents the strings pulled for athletes and Friars Club members. The Colonel's face is not symbolic of anything but was put there in response to popular demand.

The word "Friars" is pictured within smoke representing the polluted attitudes of the PC graduates. The boat is symbolic of the compassion of the school's administration. Also, the Class of '86 will be the 69th class to be kicked out into the real world. The scoop is self-explanatory and occurs at PC about as often as Haley's Comet. The physical plant represents the giant steps and huge sums of

money spent to improve the educational standards of this institution in its quest to develop "better humans."

The four pillars pictured on the physical plant are symbolic of the four pillars of the PC community:

- 1 Supremacy
- 2 Celibacy
- 3 Sobriety
- 4 Prejudice

The keg represents fun. (Present valid ID wristband policy in effect. Six cans of beer per person.) The hands represent the hands of those faceless, hardworking individuals to whom we return our dinner trays.

The other side of the ring is done in the brick wall motif. This represents the flexibility of the PC faculty. This side is personalized with a list of all fine incurring infractions during your years at PC. The eye represents the paranoia so often felt by the student body, Father Heath's signature is included to make it all look official.

Committee Chairmen
Andrew Manion '86
Peter Keogh '86

The Good Guys Are Not Only Good, They're Great

By Michael McGrath

The Spring Weekend mixer was characterized by music and dancing. While the D.J. from The Metro was spinning discs in '64 Hall, The Good Guys were providing their unique style of live music below in Alumni Cafeteria.

The Good Guys are composed of Harry "Shlepprock" Gore on guitar, Chris Gore on drums, and Jimi Gore on keyboards, drums, and guitar. The bass was provided by Charles Williams, who proved he had all the right moves on stage.

This band hails from Virginia, and is currently playing in the New England area backing up for such groups as Modern English, and Gang of Four. They have been playing together for two and a half years, the highlight of which came when they backed up for Steel Pulse. But do not confuse them for

a reggae band, because they come from a variety of musical backgrounds, i.e. Funk, ska, reggae and R&B. Their music is an "osmosis" of these styles.

The Good Guys main purpose is to have fun and enjoy what they are doing. Aside from this, they do encourage a certain "social awareness" in their music. They played two sets of mostly original music with a few obscure ska tunes.

What is to become of The Good Guys you ask? Well, besides the June release of their six song E.P., on Atypical records called, "A System of Grooves", it will be more of the same.

They will continue to play irresistibly danceable music as they continue to carve their niche in the music world. One thing you can be sure of is that they will enjoy themselves getting there.

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The 1984 Cowl Sports Awards

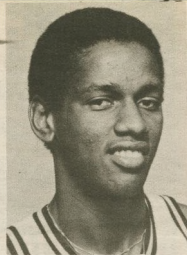
Male Athlete of the Year: OTIS THORPE

In a few months, senior Otis Thorpe will be drafted by a National Basketball Association team. A number of pro scouts have said they believe he will be chosen in the first round. Thorpe's "stock" rose this winter when he led the Big East Conference in rebounding (172 rebounds, 10.8 per game), shot 60% from the field, and finished fourth in scoring (at 17.7 ppg).

It is because of his thrilling and fabulous performances for the Friars this past season that *The*

Cowl recognizes Thorpe as the 1983-1984 Male Athlete of the Year. "OT" graduates as the sixth leading scorer all-time at PC with 1626 points and the fifth leading rebounder with 902. He played in 113 games in his four years.

Thorpe was named to the Big East's first team and was simply fantastic in his all-star appearances against the country's finest seniors. Good luck, Otis, in your future career. And the way you play, you won't need it.



Otis Thorpe '84

Female Athletes of the Year: JACKIE GLADU SUSAN PASSANDER

Three-sport stars are few. Two PC seniors are members of this elite group: Jackie Gladu and Susan Passander. They are the 1983-1984 *Cowl* Female Athletes of the Year. Gladu, a native of Newton, Mass., captained all three teams she played on this year. Passander, who resides in Ansonia, Connecticut, dominated games with her quickness.

Jackie finished her field hockey career as the second all-time leading scorer, amassing 64 goals and 21 assists for a total of 85 points. She led the team this year with 20 goals and 9 assists for 29 points. Gladu had twice as many goals, assists, and points as all of her teammates combined. Their 11-7-1 season ended at the ECAC-New England Tourney where they finished third.

In ice hockey, Jackie finished as the second all-time leading scorer with 113 goals and 87 assists for 200 points. She holds the records for career goals and most goals in a season (40). To cap off this 21-1

season, Gladu scored the goal in overtime that gave PC the ECAC Title, 1-0 over UNH.

And, in softball, though the final stats were not complete at press time, Jackie batted .275 (19 for 69) and played a steady left field.

Passander led the women's soccer team, in their first year with varsity status, with 31 points (13 goals and 18 assists). She had more assists than the rest of the team combined. Sue scored four game-winning goals, leading PC to a 10-4 mark and the Rhode Island State Tourney Championship.

On the hockey rink this winter, Sue was the third leading scorer (22 goals and 23 assists for 45 points.) Despite only playing 62 games in her career, she finished as the eighth all-time leading scorer.

"Supa" was hurt for the second half of the lacrosse season but still managed to score 25 goals and an assist to lead the team. In her career, which totaled less than twenty games, Passander had 58 goals, to take the all-time lead.



Jackie Gladu '84



Susan Passander '84

Female Rookies of the Year: ANN MALZONE SUE MUSSEY

Two first-year students were two-sport stars this year: Ann Malzone and Sue Mussey. They are the 1983-1984 *Cowl* Female Rookies of the Year. Malzone, a native of Needham, Mass., played soccer and softball. Mussey, who is from Madison, Wisconsin, played ice hockey and softball.

Malzone led the women's soccer team, in their rookie varsity season, with 15 goals and finished second in total points with 21. Her three game-winning goals placed her second in that category. Ann's two goals were the difference in the 3-1 win over URI in the state championship game.

In softball, Malzone put in double duty as a catcher and a

designated hitter. Her batting average was .250 (17 for 68) as the cleanup hitter. Her value as half of the battery was unmatched.

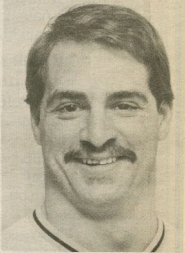
Mussey broke the school record for most saves in a season (314) as the Lady Friars' ice hockey netminder. She had a 13-1 record in goal, with a 1.14 goals against average and a .952 percentage. Sue was the MVP of the ECAC Tournament, as she shut out Princeton and UNH en route to the title.

On the softball fields, Mussey batted only .222 (14 for 63). Yet, as the fielder at first base, Sue was more than adequate. She climbed up in the batting order as the season wore on, batting fifth in the final few games.

Male Rookie of the Year: ROGER HAGGERTY

The Friar baseball team's success this spring can be greatly attributed to the play of the 1983-1984 *Cowl* Male Rookie of the Year—Roger Haggerty. The centerfielder is currently batting over .310.

Haggerty, a native of Stamford, Connecticut, is a sophomore who tried out for the Friar Nine for the first time this year. He leads PC with 35 rbi and is second in hits. Roger has played in all 41 games to date. He's truly the "backbone" of the team—a great "find" for the Friars. Roger's season continues next week in the ECAC tournament...more to come.



Roger Haggerty '86

This is NOT an award, but I would like to take up this space with words of thanks to the sports information office and especially the directors: John Marinatto and Kathy Walsh. Their help throughout the year has been invaluable. Their attempts at being funny weren't so good—they'll have to work on that.

Richard Testa '84

Men's Coach of the Year: BILL DOYLE



Bill Doyle

The Friars have only had a men's soccer team since 1968. In those 16 years, they have had one coach—the 1983-1984 *Cowl* Men's Coach of the Year—Bill Doyle.

A native of Ireland who resides in North Kingstown, Doyle led PC to a 13-3-2 record this season and their first-ever NCAA Tournament bid. The booters were also seeded first in the Big East Conference playoffs. Doyle was named New England and Big East coach of the year. A year ago, the Friars were vastly improved, but only had a 7-7-2 record to show for their efforts. This year PC beat former NCAA champ Connecticut 3-0 and Boston University 1-0 back-to-back—earning the number one ranking in New England.

Women's Coaches of the Year: DICK BAGGE JOHN MARCHETTI

Dick Bagge, the only coach the women's volleyball team has ever had, and John Marchetti, who has a 840 winning percentage as Lady Friars' ice hockey coach, are the 1983-1984 *Cowl* Women's Coaches of the Year.

Bagge, who lives in Providence, was voted Big East Coach of the Year as he led the volleyball team to the conference championship,

the NCAA tourney and a 39-13 record. His career mark is 254-90-3 (.734).

Marchetti, a resident of Plainville, Mass., completed his fourth year as head coach with 21-1 record and an ECAC title. His career mark is 78-15 (840). No other team at PC was so dominant and overpowering this year.



Dick Bagge



John Marchetti



Ann Malzone '87



Sue Mussey '87

Sports Story of the Year GEOFF SMITH

(Story starts on page one)



Fighting Friars

Dorgan Named New Coach

Kevin Dorgan (class of '72) of Warwick, R.I. was recently named the Friars' head football coach, replacing Chet Hanewich, who has decided to step down after a very successful 18 year career.

Dorgan is no stranger to Friar football; he was an All-League linebacker during his illustrious playing career at P.C. and he later spent ten years on Hanewich's coaching staff.

Dorgan has spent the past month assembling his staff and preparing for the 1984 season. He feels that he's been able to enlist some excellent assistant coaches and he believes that the Friars will field a strong team in '84 that "will be very competitive with the rest of the league."

Dorgan has selected Tony Teolis and Lou Sanzero as his top aides. Teolis, a former defensive stand-out at the University of Rhode Island, and currently a coach at North Smithfield High School, will be the defensive coach, while Sanzero, a former All-American at P.C., will be the line coach.

Dorgan and his staff are excited about the team's prospects for the '84 season. They'll have 40 players, returning from last season's 5-4 squad and those players, led by Kevin McLean, John Donahue, and Jim Flaherty, will form the nucleus of the '84 team. Dorgan is naturally hoping to garner some talent from next year's freshman class but, as he says, "that's not

something that we can count on. However, what we are counting on, is that some of the ballplayers who are presently enrolled in the school, but for one reason or another chose not to play last year, will come out next year."

Dorgan hopes that with the returns, the incoming frosh, and the talent that he can lure out of the student body, he can dress 60-70 graders next season and "in our system, we can just about guarantee that every kid will contribute every game."

Dorgan hopes to have as many as ten assistant coaches next year besides Teolis and Sanzero, he has also enlisted the services of Butch Murray, Chuck Fox, Don Niles, Bob Brady, Steve Gallant, and Mike Lee. With such a large staff, Dorgan hopes to be able to "give more individual attention to the ballplayers. The kids won't feel like a number—they'll be able to learn, and they'll be able to contribute to the program."

Dorgan says that he and his staff have a lot of work ahead of them before the season begins, but he admits that he is getting itchy and he wishes that the season was starting tomorrow. He admits that "it's going to be a long summer. By the middle of August I'll be chomping at the bit." He said that anyone who is presently enrolled and is considering playing next year, should contact Brother Kevin O'Connell as soon as possible.



Maria Fountain '86 won the bronze medal and a \$100 scholarship in the Women's Singles No. 3 division of the U.S. National Inter-collegiate Racquetball Championships presented by Lite Beer from

Miller. She is congratulated by Luke St. Onge (left), Executive Director of the American Amateur Racquetball Association and Ritchie Lucas, Corporate College Coordinator for Lite Beer from

Miller. More than 180 students representing 35 colleges and universities competed in the event held in Memphis, TN, April 6-8.

PC Friars First in the East

by Paul Sweeney

The Providence College racquetball team wound up the 1983-84 season with an impressive third place finish at the nationals held in Memphis, Tennessee on April 6-8.

Over forty schools were represented at this year's nationals. The Friars finished behind Binghampton and Memphis State University.

Sophomore Maria Fountain fared the best for the Friars, placing third in women's Division 3 singles and taking home the bronze medal.

Providence concludes its season with a record of 7-0 in the Eastern Collegiate racquetball conference. Members of the team will each receive a trophy for their first place finish.

"I'm very pleased with the way our program is progressing," commented coach Hollis Gates.

In March, Providence College hosted the 1984 Northeast inter-collegiate racquetball championships. The program was a huge success, thanks mainly to the effort of team members, especially club president John Colantoni, as 14 schools were represented. PC finished second behind Cornell.

Among those whom Colantoni wishes to thank are club moderator Jerry Alaimo, Glenda Sawicki, Ann O'Neil, and Maria Fountain (club officers), Lou Lamorello, Athletic Director, and especially Hollis Gates, whose help has been invaluable.

On May 12 and 13 the club is running the PC intramural racquetball championships at Peterson

Recreation Center. The tournament is open to all PC students. Applications are available at the front desk of Peterson.

The outlook is excellent for the 1984-85 school year. PC will host the regionals once again. Another positive note is the fact that the national tournament may be held in Rhode Island next year. Two Rhode Island facilities are presently bidding and Providence College would work in conjunction with whichever club hosts the tournament.

"It has been an immensely successful year," said Gates. "It has been a pleasure to work with these students. As their coach I congratulate both them and their school for the fine tradition they are building here at Providence."

May 16—May 23

Providence College
bookstore

BUYBACK
(Regular Store Hours)

The following is a PARTIAL list of books that the bookstore will purchase at one-half retail price for use during the fall semester. The list will be revised, updated, and expanded as professors give us their text orders for next semester.

We will purchase any book for half price under the following conditions.

1. The professor have given us an order for the same text for the fall semester.
2. The book has not been printed in a new edition.
3. The book is in saleable condition.
4. We have not ALREADY BOUGHT enough books from other students to meet class needs. In other words, it pays to sell your books early.

Of course, we will continue to buy all current edition text that will not be used on this campus for the national wholesale rate.

Again, this is a PARTIAL LIST.

AUTHOR	TITLE	LIST	WE PAY
Spencer	Contemporary Microeconomics 5th Ed.	17 95	9.00
Fess	Accounting Principles 14th Ed.	26.75	13.50
Gardner	Art Through the Ages 7th Ed.	26.95	13.50
Arms	Biology 2nd Ed.	30.95	15.50
Freund	Elementary Business Statistics 4th Ed.	27.95	14.00
Prager	Fund. of Money, Banking, and Fin. Inst. '82	27.25	13.50
Morrison	Organic Chemistry 4th Ed.	38.75	19.50
Riddell	Economics 2nd Ed.	15.95	8.00
Lahey	Psychology and Instruction	16.50	8.25
Abrams	Norton Anth. of English Lit., vol. 1, 4th Ed.	18.95	9.50
Abrams	Norton Anth. of English Lit., Vol. 2, 4th Ed.	18.95	9.50
Fowler	Little Brown Handbook 2nd Ed.	11.95	6.00
Bailey	American Pageant, Vol. 2, 7th Ed.	17.95	9.00
Jian	Decouverte et Creation 3rd Ed.	25.95	13.00
Turk	Foundation Course in Spanish 5th Ed.	23.95	12.00
Oesterle	Logic (clean) 2nd Ed.	16.95	8.50
Jastrow	Astronomy 4th Ed.	30.95	15.50
Hess	Sociology '82	23.95	12.00

SPORTS BOARD

Mal Brown Awards Dinner

The Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, known as the Mal Brown Club, held its annual awards banquet on Sunday, April 29, in 64 Hall, Slavin Center.

There were several award ceremonies that evening. Mr. Joseph C. Prisco, a member of the class of 1949 and a professor in the business department, received the "Dr. William McDonnell Award," named after the late Dr. William McDonnell '36 and given annually to those individuals who give of themselves to further the cause of Providence College.

The Reverend Bernard D. Kenny, O.P., a member of the PC Dominican community since 1968, was honored with the "Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Award." Fr. Kenny received this award because of his unpretentious service and great contribution to the College.

Two PC seniors were honored for their contribution in the athletic department and in the classroom. Stephen R. Taylor, co-captain of the men's ice hockey team was given the "Joseph V. MacAndrew Award" for achieving the highest academic average among all senior male varsity athletes.

Andrea J. Corcoran, a member of the women's varsity tennis team was also honored by receiving the

"Helen Bert Award" in recognition of her academic excellence while participating in a varsity sport.

Fin Awarded NCAA Scholarship

Kathleen A. Finn, Providence College's women's basketball team's tri-captain, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship for post graduate study at the university or professional school of her choice.

"Considering the number of potential candidates across the country," said Walter Byers of the NCAA, "this award stands as a significant honor for the student and a tribute to Providence College."

For seven consecutive semesters, Kathy has been named to the Providence College Dean's List and currently sports a 3.65 grade point average including a perfect 4.0 last semester. She will graduate **Magna Cum Laude** with a psychology degree; she ranks 52nd in a class of 936.

Proulx and Orlando Honored

Seniors Mario Proulx and Gates Orlando were named to the 1984 Division I college hockey all-academic team. Proulx, goalie for the Friars, was chosen for his impressive 3.70 grade-point average in academics. Orlando, a business major holds a 3.20 cumulative average.

New Rules for Women's Basketball

On April 16, 1984, the United

States Girls' and Women's Basketball Rules Committee approved the use of a smaller ball. The new ball will be 28 1/2 inches in circumference and weigh approximately 18 to 20 ounces. It will be approximately one inch and two ounces smaller than the balls currently used. The ball will also have narrower seams.

The committee also adopted a back-court rule for women's games. It will vote against the 10-second rule used in men's games.

Lighting The Way to L.A.

Tonight at 11:00 p.m., the Olympic torch will pass in front of the State House on its way to Los Angeles for the Summer Olympics. After leaving Rhode Island, the torch relay will continue through New York to L.A. for the opening ceremonies which are scheduled for July 28, 1984.

***An Editor's Note: Yesterday, sources reported that the Soviet Union will not be participating in the 1984 Summer Olympics. This decision came sixteen days before the final withdrawal date.

Road Race Results

On Saturday, May 5, 1984 the Friar's Club sponsored a two mile road race. Results were as follows:

- Men's Winners**
 1. Brian Murphy (winner of \$100.00 prize) 13:39.
 2. Joe Lagan (winner of \$5.00 prize) 13:59.

*Barry Marcheseault was the unofficial first place winner (13:34).

Women's Winners

1. Marie McCormack (winner of \$100.00 prize) 16:18.

*Nikki Hronjak was the unofficial first place winner (15:19).

Summer Basketball League

The John Hope Settlement House will hold its Second Annual Men's Summer Basketball League starting Monday, June 25, 1984. The League will consist of two divisions: Open Division and 16 and Under Division. Each division will be played at the John Hope Settlement House Outdoor Basketball Court, 7 Burgess Street Providence.

If anyone is interested in putting a team in the summer league, please contact Wayne Armistead at 431-0723 or James Clements, Jr. at 751-3490. Entrance fee for each team is \$150. Deadline for entrance is Friday, June 1, 1984.

Women's Softball

Last Wednesday, the Lady Friars Softball team ended their season on a winning note by beating Holy Cross, 2-0. Runs were scored in the eighth inning by RBI singles from Freshman Sue Mussey and Junior Tricia Lyvons. Junior Nancy Aramini was the winning pitcher. Providence ended their season with

a 8-15 record
New Coach at PC

Athletic Director, Lou Lamorello, has announced that John O'Neill, assistant swim coach at Brown University for the past three years, has been named Aquatics Director and Head Swimming Coach at Providence College. Since his graduation in 1981 from Springfield College, O'Neill has been at Brown University where he has assisted in developing the Bruins very successful swim program. This year's team finished third at the Eastern Seaboard Championship with its highest point total.

In addition, he has served as Pool Director at Rhode Island College the past two summers and has been involved with club coaching for the past six years, four of them on a professional level. Currently training Senior National qualifiers as well as Regional and New England Senior level swimmers, O'Neill will be charged with the responsibility of initiating and developing a highly competitive collegiate program at a national level.

Congratulations...

...to the "B's" the winners of the intramural floor hockey final.

*SMITH, from page 1

commercialism and exploitation.

He had the pressure this time. television cameras swamped the PC campus in the countdown weeks to the marathon; his personal equipment suppliers flew their top executives up to Boston for the occasion; and a national computer firm gave him their firm backing. They all came, they all saw, and they all obligingly conformed!

"The key to it all is to stay relaxed and keep your feet firmly on the ground," said Geoff. He probably has very little choice seeing as he heralds from Liverpool, England, a city notorious for its hard approach to life. Said Geoff:

"It's a very distinct working class society. We all meet at the pub most nights and there's a genuine atmosphere that I can't describe. There's no room for the supposed macho man who wants to tell everyone how great he... he's got stamped on in our place!"

Instead, although he is a British Olympian, a 3.54 mileler and the fastest marathon debutant ever, Smith's greatest claim to fame (in his opinion) is that on April 21st, 1961 four young men walked into a Liverpool cafe and were served four cups of coffee by his mum's best friend's second cousin. Apparently it was following those four fateful cups of coffee that these men, otherwise known as the Beatles, rose to sudden fame and stardom!?

Dear Class of 1986,

We would like to thank you for your supports and confidence in electing us to your '84-85 class officers and representatives. We are looking forward to what we hope will be a very successful and enjoyable year. We are hoping to see a large class involvement and a unity in all activities next year. For fundraisers and fun events to be successful, we need the support and spirit of each and every one of you.

We will be keeping in close contact with all of you and will be open to all ideas and suggestions.

Have a fantastic summer and get psyched for a great Junior year!

Mike Reagan
 Lisa Brown
 Diane Alciani
 M.J. Hardiman

Jerry Coggins
 Bill Reagan
 Truddi Alagero
 Molly Ilagero

John Soares

became so thirsty that he sprinted around the final loop four minutes faster than before!"

Geoff is now one of the obvious favorites for the Olympic marathon gold medal. Yet, incredibly, his place has not yet been confirmed by the British selectors.

"It doesn't surprise me," he said. "It's almost as hard to get on the British team as it is to win the Olympics. The depth we have is incredible."

Now, almost recovered from Boston, Geoff flies to England this week to run the British 10,000 metre Olympic trials.

"I'm obviously not in peak shape due to my Boston run," he said. "But, a few pints of British beer should make me a new man!" THAT seemed to say it all.

The Next Two Weeks in Sports

Friday
 Saturday
 May 18
 May 19
 May 20

 May 21
 May 22

- Golf VARR-Friar Classic At Warwick at 12:00 p.m.
- Men's Lacrosse at Westfield State at 1:00 p.m.
- Baseball at ECAC tournament at McCoy
- Baseball at ECAC tournament at McCoy
- Baseball at ECAC tournament at McCoy
- Golf at NCAA Championships at Houston
- Baseball at ECAC tournament at McCoy
- Golf at NCAA Championship at Houston
- Golf at NCAA Championship at Houston

BIG EAST TRACK RESULTS

Richard Mulligan—winner of the 10,000 meter race — 29:08.7.

Patrick Conley—second in the javelin with a throw of 195-0.

Andy Ronan—sixth in the 5,000 meter race.

Susan Montambo—sixth in the 3,000 meter race.

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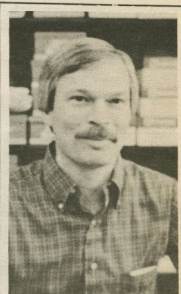
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FRIAR FACTS

By Jim Whatmough

So long to the Seniors You had a great PC career. As for the rest of you, we'll see you next year! Good luck from the who gang here at *Courts Sports*, your campus sporting goods headquarters!

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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
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Friars Await ECAC's Record at 24-15-2!

by Debbi Wrobleksi

Baseball has certainly come alive at PC during the past few weeks. Not only have the baseball Friars won 12 of their last 15 games, but they have put together a new school record for most wins in a season. They are 24-15-2, 13-3 in the ECAC, and 22-10-1 since they returned from their Southern trip.

As a team, they have combined their efforts defensively and offensively, yet individually there have been a lot of goals reached. Chuck Howard pitched a no-hitter against Northeastern and the bats of Ernie Pacheco and Roger Haggerty have continued to be productive. The Friar Nine looks forward to competing in the ECAC's to be held next week at McCoy Stadium. They will probably be second, behind Maine. The other two spots are still up in the air.

What a way to start off Spring Weekend. First you wander over to the baseball Friars face Northeastern. Then you discover you're watching

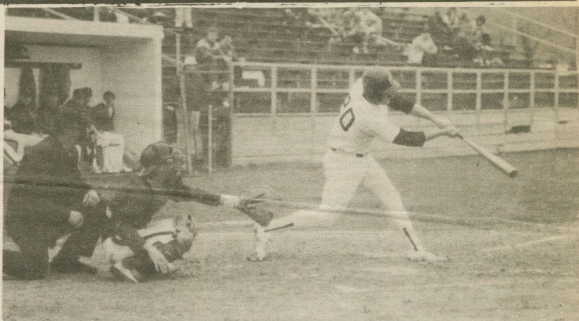
Chuck Howard throwing a no-hitter.

Howard noted that teamwork added to his pitching performance. "There was good defense behind me and a lot of good breaks." He also commented on the luck that was involved and the importance of Roger Ferreira calling a very good game behind the plate.

The game was scoreless until the sixth inning. With one out, Ferreira singled and Haggerty followed with another base hit, moving the runner to second. Tim Cavanaugh then doubled in Ferreira, giving PC the 1-0 margin of victory.

Monday, the Friars set the new school record with their 24th victory. It occurred in the semi-final game of the R.I. State Tourney. The opponent was CCRI, the ninth ranked team in the country in the junior college division. Joe DeAngelis doubled to open the Friar half of the first inning. Pacheco singled to drive in the first run.

In the third, PC picked up a few



Senior Captain Tom Allard has been batting around the .275 mark and playing a solid first base. (Photo by Brian Thomas Thornton)

more runs, one of them when Tom Allard homered. The Friars added two in the fourth and another in the fifth when Ken Leachey scored on a Haggerty sacrifice fly. The final score was 7-1, earning the Friars a spot in the final round of the tourney.

If Phil Rizzuto had been at McCoy Stadium on Tuesday night, we would have had our ears full of "Holy Cows" throughout the game, for the championship contest never had a dull moment. It was full of several controversial calls, in addition to several surprises.

John Hindle started the game against the Bryant College Indians. After a shaky first inning composed of a baseshit and a two-run homer, Hindle settled down and gave a fine performance. Hindu's pitching was complemented by fine defense, including two double plays. The Indians also kept their defense stable, keeping PC scoreless for the first six innings.

In the bottom of the sixth, senior Jim Cholakis came in to relieve Hindle. Cholakis had been sidelined for exactly one month with an arm problem. (He last pitched April 7th.) Jim's performance was quite impressive. He held Bryant scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings.

In the top of the seventh, Haggerty led off the inning with a double (the only second Friar hit of the game.) Rizzo walked Two outs

later, DeAngelis singled up the middle putting PC on the board. In the eighth, Pacheco scored on a two-out passed ball. 2-2.

Tim Mullins came in to the game in relief in the bottom of the eighth and struck out the side. In the next half-inning, catcher Rich Trubulis homered over the scoreboard giving PC the lead, 3-2.

In the ninth, Mullins struck out the first two batters. He then walked a pinch hitter. With a 1-2 count on the next batter, the game appeared to be over, as the batter seemed to have swung at strike three. Even the owner of the

Pawtucket Red Sox thought the game was over as he started to walk on the field with the trophies. But the home plate ump was not sure and the first base umpire, on appeal, said the batter had not swung.

The next pitch was hit off the wall for a double, tying the game. Two pitches later, the winning run came hom on single up the middle. Bryant 4-3.

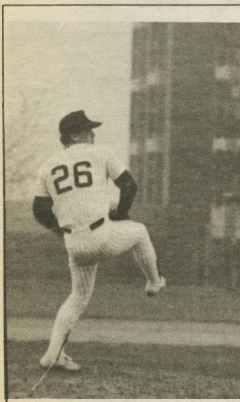
It was a tough loss, but the Friars have bigger games ahead of them in the ECAC tourney. They have a good chance of winning the whole thing and advancing to the NCAA's.



Sophomore defenseman, Sheila Matthews, had her hands full warding off the Rowdies in Thursday's game at home. (Photo by Maria Benisick)

- ## The First Annual Cowl Sports Awards
- Male Athlete of the Year Otis Thorpe '84
 - Female Athlete of the Year Jackie Gladu '84
Susan Passander '84
 - Male Rookie of the Year Roger Haggerty '86
 - Female Rookies of the Year Ann Malzone '87,
Sue Mussey '87
 - Men's Coach of the Year Bill Doyle
 - Women's Coaches of the Year Dick Bagge,
John Marchetti
 - Sports Story of the Year Geoff Smith's
Marathon Runs.

See Page 17.



Sophomore Chuck Howard winds up for the pitch enroute to his classic no-hitter against Northeastern. Howard was chosen last week's ECAC Pitcher of the Week. (Photo by Christine Merlo)

HOWARD'S NO-HIT BOX

5/4/84

NORTHEASTERN

	ab	r	h	bi
Craft cf	3	0	0	0
O'Malley c	2	0	0	0
DiPillo rf	3	0	2	0
O'Leary p	1	0	0	0
Mealey ss	2	0	0	0
Spotts 2b	3	0	0	0
Nelson 1b	3	0	0	0
Griffin rf	2	0	0	0
Buras 3b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	0	0	0

PROVIDENCE

	ab	r	h	b	l
2DeAngelis	0	0	0	rf	
Rizzo ss	1	0	0		
Pacheco lf	3	1	0		
Leachey 2b	2	0	0		
Ferreira c	3	1	1		
Haggerty cf	3	0	2		
Cavanaugh 3b	3	0	2		
Allard 1b	3	0	0		
Carroll dh	2	0	0		
Howard p	0	0	0		
TOTALS	22	1	5		

Northeastern 000 000 0 0 0 1
Providence 000 001 x 1 5 1

E - Spotts, Allard DP - Providence 1 LOB - Northeastern 2; Providence 7. S - Rizzo.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
6	5	1	1	3	0
7	0	0	0	5	0

Northeastern O'Leary (L)
Providence Howard (W, 5-1)

Rowdies Jolt Lady Friars Finale, 18-2

By Karen Joyce

The Women's Lacrosse team played their last game of the season Thursday against Friar rival URI. The Rowdies scored first in the game, after 8 minutes of play and just never stopped. This brought the Friars to a disappointing 18-2 loss.

Leading scorer Sue Passander started in the first minute of play but, a previous knee injury kept her from full participation in the last game of her college career. This served as a major disadvantage in the match and forced the Friar squad into functioning with only one substitute.

PC worked the ball well down the field but when it came to shooting, they could not match URI's consistent accuracy. The first half ended with a score of 10-0. Goal claims were split between two Rowdie Attackwomen, Karen Murphy and Holly Kenyon. Fine attempts were made by Friar defense but it was difficult to in-

hibit this quick skilled duo.

PC's efforts improved in the second half as they managed to send two shots past the opposing goalie. The first goal came from Freshmen Sheila Harray after 16 minutes of diligent teamwork. Carolyn Bowers scored goal two with just four minutes of game time remaining. This allowed little chance for a Providence comeback. The Rowdies tallied eight goals in the second half and eighteen overall.

PC ended their season with a difficult 2-9 record. Head Coach Kate Denning described it as "...a season for learning and building." She expects a very strong team next Spring. "I've already seen tremendous improvement this year, especially from those girls who never played before."

The team will be losing three starting seniors Kathy Zwer, Sue Passander and Pam Pierce. Congratulations and best of luck to these fine athletes. We look forward to seeing a successful season for the Friars in 1985.