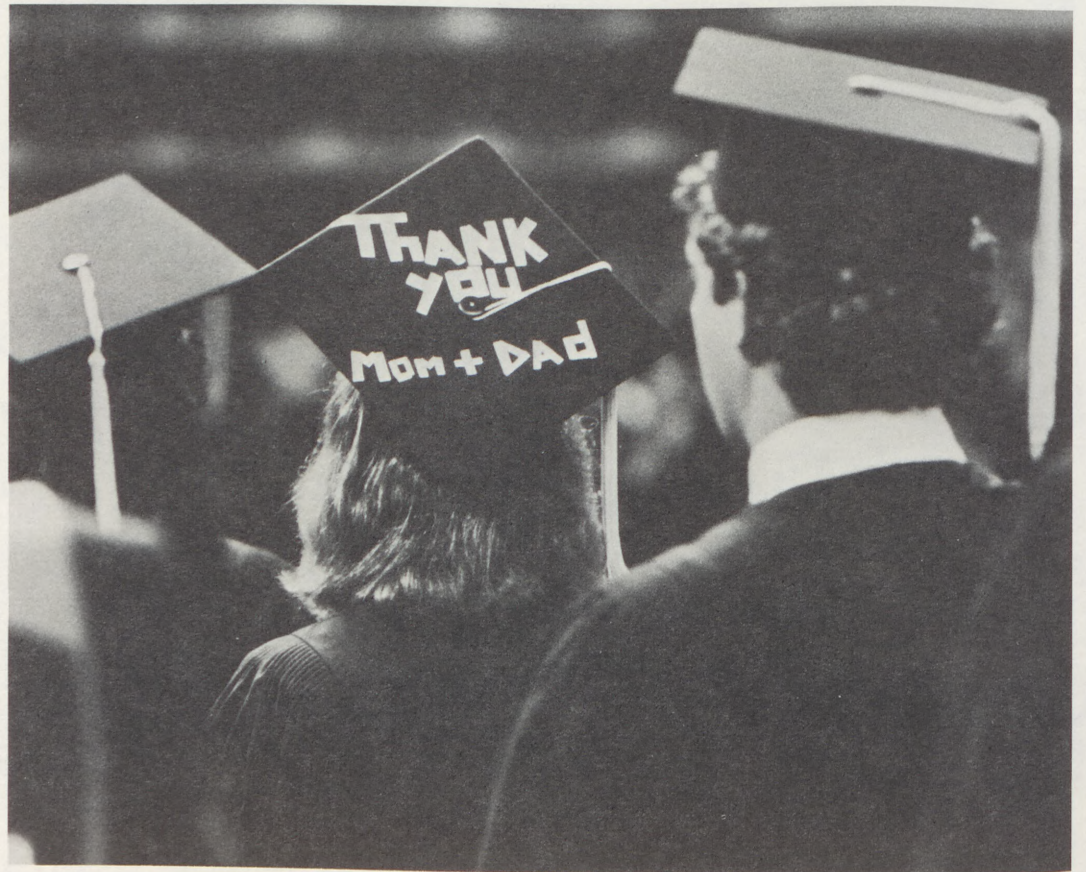
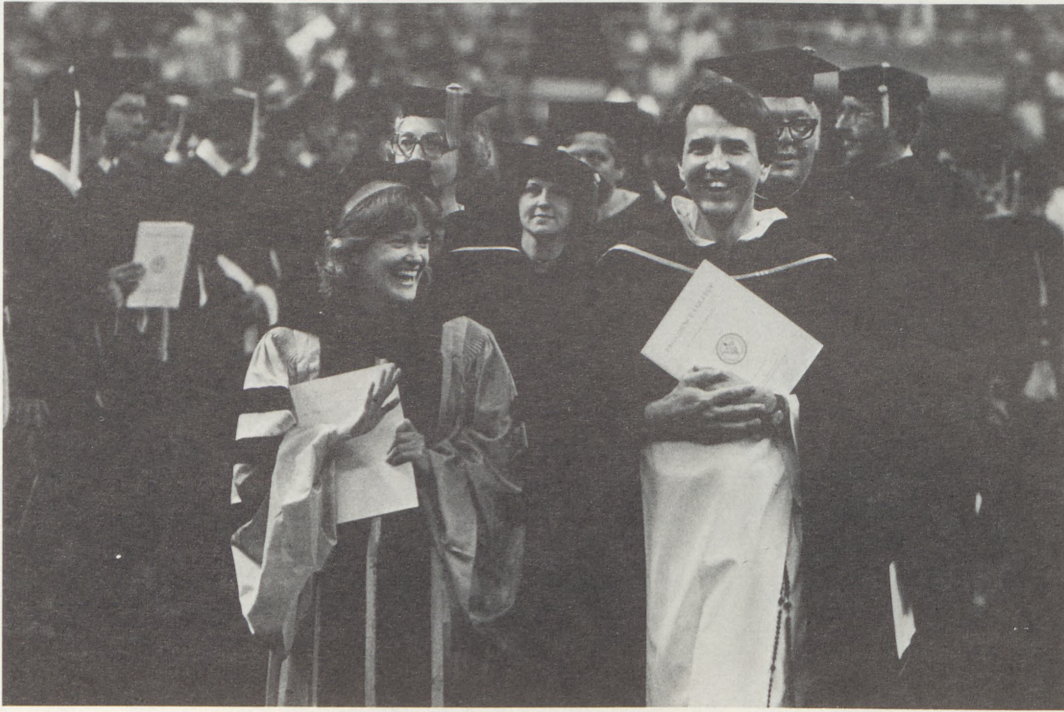


PROVIDENCE

SUMMER/FALL 1983/VOLUME 7/NUMBER 1



*The Bittersweet Joy
of Commencement*



PROVIDENCE

Editor

Ann M. Manchester-Molak '75

Associate Editor

Stephen E. Sylvia '81

Alumni Editor

Joseph P. Brum '68

Sports Editor

John M. Marinatto '79

Consulting Editor

William T. Nero '55

Vice President
for Development

Photographers

D.A. Gunning '40

Thomas F. Maguire '72

David Witbeck

Editorial Assistants

Barbara Sweeney

Lisa Guevremont '85

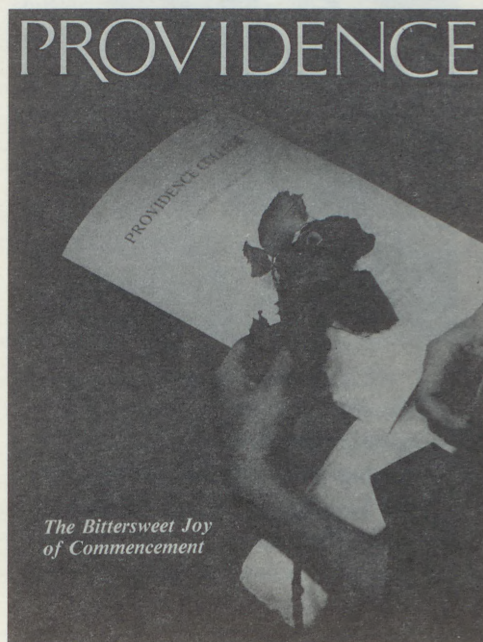
CONTENTS

- 4 **Commencement 1983:**
Honoring the Best and the Brightest
- 6 **Commencement Address – Senator Christopher J. Dodd '66**
- 10 **Stats and Facts – Class of 1983**
- 11 **Providence News**
- 12 **Faculty Notes**
- 14 **Sports – *Gearing Up for a Bright Season***
- 18 **Alumni Profile – Sister Angela Daniels, C.P., M.Ed '74**
*“Survivors of War, Famine and Genocide:
The Forgotten People of Southeast Asia”*
- 21 **Alumni Questionnaire**
- 23 **Alumni News**
- 25 **Classnotes**

PROVIDENCE Summer/Fall 1983
Volume 7, Number 1

Published for the
Providence College community
by the Office of Public Information
and the Alumni Association.
Providence College
Providence, R.I. 02918

Printed by
Colonial Lithograph, Inc.
Attleboro, MA 02703
Charles R. Guillette, President



*The Bittersweet Joy
of Commencement*

Photo by Dave Witbeck

Six Receive Honorary Degrees From PC

With interests and careers that ranged from expertise on the baseball field to political savvy in the U.S. Senate arena, the six recipients of honorary degrees listened attentively to their accomplishments as Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, vice-president for academic administration, read their degree citations. Following are excerpts:

Max Alperin, community leader, philanthropist, and retired president of Brewster Industries, Corporation, doctor of humanitarian service.



In the book of Proverbs from the Parables of Solomon, we are reminded that hatred brings about strife while charity is the universal healer. Born in Russia in an atmosphere of revolution and war, you were to develop a life of purpose that was to strike at the very roots of social misery and disorder.

Your corporate enterprises have been fruitful means to unselfish ends. You not only have had the vision to recognize noble causes, but also have been the conduit that electrified these ventures and brought them to life.

For providing new learning opportunities for students at the college near the Sea of Galilee that bears your name, for bringing new hope to the aged, for securing employment opportunities for thousands of Rhode Islanders, and for your exemplary leadership in the service of your fellow man, we honor you today.

Carl M. Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox all-time great, doctor of physical education.

The Yanks had Mantle for seventeen; the Giants had Mays a little longer; but the Sox have had Yaz and Yaz has been the treasure of the city of Brownbread and Beans for twenty-two delicious years.

Leaping from potato fields to ballfields, you were inspired by a father whose vision has been brilliantly realized in your legendary career. You have earned the enviable role of hero to young people everywhere. You have championed their growth as individuals as much through your lifework in the community as through your example of preparation, perseverance and achievement.



Providence College honors you today not only for your record-shattering feats but also for the flavor you have brought to the game of baseball. You have shown us that determination, high standards, and stamina are the ingredients that spice the games of gentlemen and garnish the world of sports.



Most Reverend James Aloysius Hickey, Archbishop of Washington, D.C., doctor of religious education.

As a true shepherd of Christ's flock, you have emphasized the need of your fellow bishops to extend their episcopal teaching to the moral sphere of public decision-making on both national and global levels.

From El Salvador, where you proposed solutions based on reason rather than reckless violence, to your diocese, where you stress the need of the laity to make justice a part of public issues, you have called on policy-makers to be peacemakers and have insisted that true peace be the foundation for all policy.

As one who has trained the priests of tomorrow, you have taught them to be innovators who treasure tradition, share responsibility, learn the gospels' law of love and be awakened even to the insights of Moby Dick, the great white whale of Cleveland.

The Friars Preachers have in many times and places known the warmth of your friendship and the genuineness of your concern. Providence College joins with them today in expressing to you our esteem.

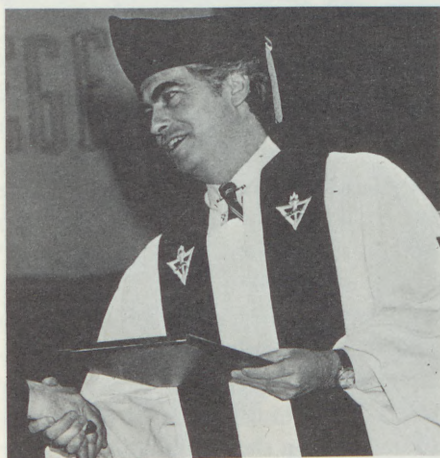
Senator Christopher J. Dodd, Democrat, Connecticut, doctor of laws.

"America's Cup" connotes both a sailboat race and a challenge to our ship of state. Each is the repository of American ideals and achievements. Each must be continually defended.

Responding to this challenge is an able crew of bright youthful leaders who possess new talents, perspective, readiness and experience. You have emerged as the bellwether of this new hope for the preservation of the American dream.

As an alumnus of two P.C.'s, Providence College and the Peace Corps, you bring to public service the enrichment of a value-centered education and a keen insight into the problems of people.

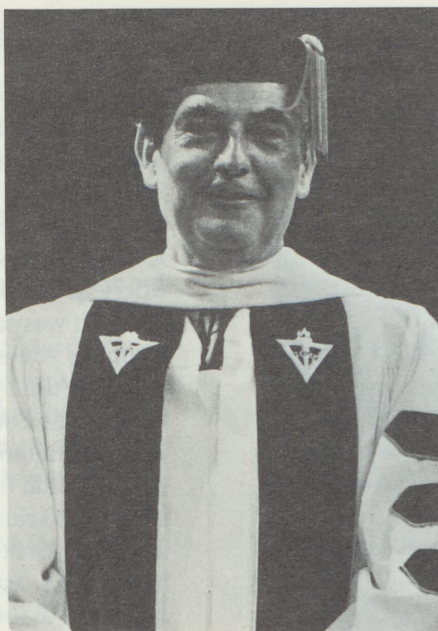
Compassion to assuage suffering and courage to do battle with its causes are characteristics you possess in abundance.



You, and your distinguished father before you, have had a vision of the United States which goes far beyond what is, to the horizons of what can be. You have championed such causes as concern for the environment, urban renewal and housing for the elderly.

With wit and wisdom you have confronted the prophets of doom and overcome their waves of skepticism with a determined course fixed on a future full of hope.

Today we recognize in you, one of our own, the confidence and promise that America's precious trophy of greatness and prosperity shall never be lost.



Daniel P. Nugent, president and chief executive office of ITT Grinnell Corporation, doctor of humane letters.

Reaching the pinnacles of corporate mountains, you have recognized that the crowns of human achievement are adorned with a broadly developed intellect, a sense of self, and a bit of good fortune.

Before studying history at Yale, you became a part of modern history by facing at a young age the reality of war. Coming face to face on two occasions with that profane, religious, "Blood and Guts" general of the Third Army, you saw the full spectrum of leadership and determination. You responded with distinction to a cause you embraced as necessary and right.

In a business world overzealously concerned with the strictly monetary meaning of principal and interest, your life has demonstrated a broader interpretation of these words. For you, interest has meant providing for those in need, and principle, the guidelines of the gospels. You have gloried in the love and laughter of your family and have strengthened them both in gladness and in grief.

Great men combine courage and caring. We honor you for incorporating these virtues in all you do.

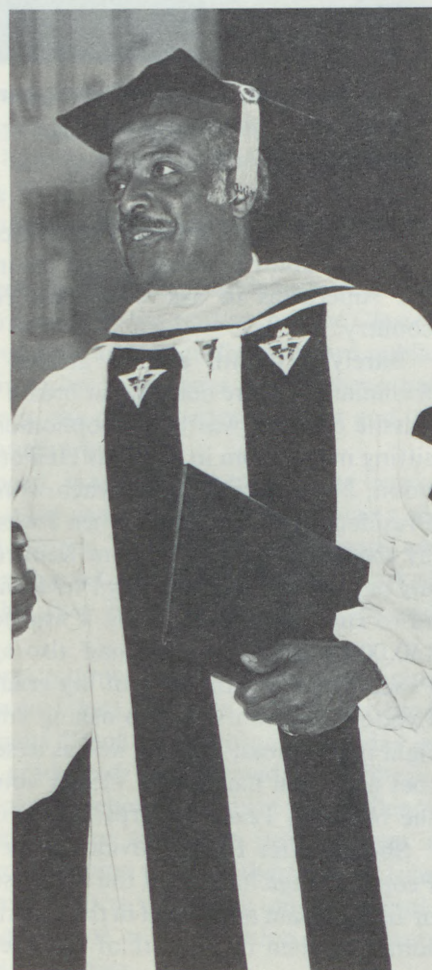
Kenneth R. Walker, associate professor of education at Rhode Island College, doctor of social science.

Brotherhood has long been an essential part of that eternal human struggle for justice and freedom. You have exemplified the true meaning and spirit of fraternity, defying what many view as a law of social inertia.

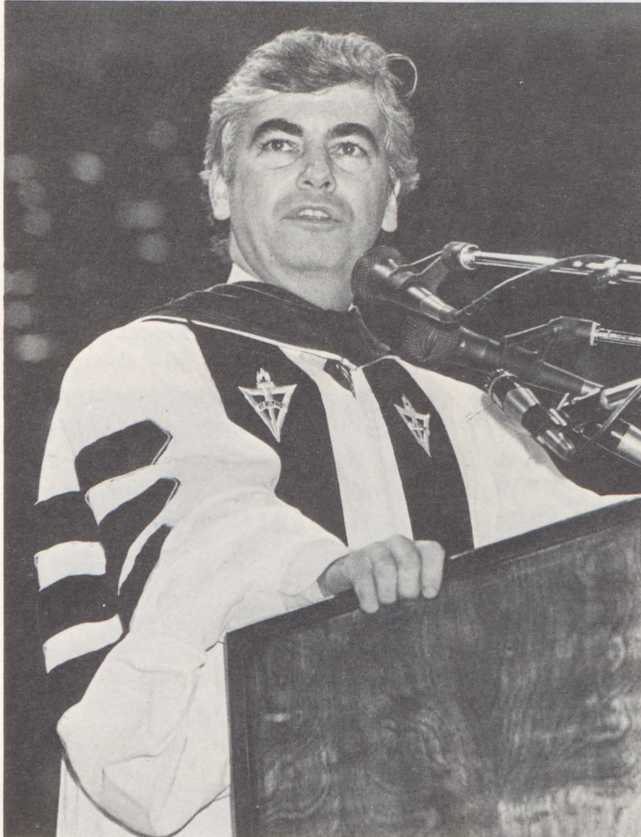
From the huff-puff arena of close calls on the basketball court to the oft forgotten world of the incarcerated, you have asserted your wisdom and good judgment in support of righteousness.

For two and one half decades you have served at all levels of education with distinction and have taken your rightful place as a community leader, teacher and humanitarian. We rejoice in our ability to claim you as a member of our Providence College family.

For reminding us all of what it means to live as true brothers, this family is proud to honor you today.



COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS



Remarks of Senator Christopher J. Dodd '66
May 23, 1983

Not long before I entered Providence College in 1962, President John Kennedy issued his inaugural challenge for Americans to ask what they could do for their country.

Barely a month after I arrived on campus as a freshman, we were holding our breath through the Cuban missile crisis. It was in my sophomore year, that I was sitting in my room in Aquinas Hall on that Friday afternoon, November 22, 1963 when word came in that the President had been shot. When I was a senior, touched by the challenge of President Kennedy, encouraged by my parents and supported by Providence College, I decided to enter the Peace Corps. I was not alone. By then, 150,000 other Americans had also applied to join the Peace Corps. At the time of my graduation, of course, Lyndon Johnson was also asking young Americans to fight in Southeast Asia, as well as to serve in urban ghettos and rural hamlets as VISTA volunteers, or to join the National Teacher Corps.

Shortly after I left Providence the pace accelerated. People my age had faced the fire hoses and police dogs of Birmingham and Selma in the civil rights struggle. Now some marched in support of the Vietnam War; others organized moratoriums against it. Still others cut their

hair and dressed respectfully to work in the 1968 presidential primaries.

In short, it was a time when the prevailing culture not only tolerated but virtually dictated active roles by young people in the theatre of national politics.

Only a few short years thereafter, a staple of commencement speeches charged that youth had gone too far. A little less obsession with air pollution and a little more worry about basic accounting was in order. Some problems, it was said, were too complex to be solved by, say, chaining yourself to the fence at the local powerplant.

By the time you, the Class of '83, entered Providence College the context had changed considerably. Early in your sophomore year, candidate Ronald Reagan came up with what is now considered one of the masterstrokes of the 1980 campaign. Looking right through the camera into the eyes of one hundred million watching Americans, he did not issue us a challenge; rather he asked us a question--a simple question:

"Before you vote next Tuesday," he said, "Ask yourself a simple question: are you better off now than you were four years ago."

Are *you* better off. Not we. Not our families. Not our communities. Not our country. Not is our world a safer or healthier place in which to live. Just you. It had taken just twenty short years for John Kennedy's challenge to be turned on its head. The challenge for the '80's had become: "What has your country done for you?"

As a political strategist, of course, the question was brilliantly conceived. After all, Mr. Reagan was talking to what has been described as the "me generation." You are what you read, we are told. And during your years at Providence College, you could go into any bookstore and pick up bestselling self-help paperbacks by pop psychologists telling you to be "Your Own Best Friend" or extolling the virtues of "Looking Out for Number One." We had become, said another best seller, "The Zero Sum Society" in which any group's gain was the occasion for another's equal and offsetting loss. Helping your neighbor was out. Career planning was in. The new cardinal sin was to miss a rung on the ladder of success or wander even momentarily off the "fast track."

This spring, I have noticed, some commencement addresses are beginning to dissent. This bloodless pragmatism has gone too far, they are saying. Youth today, we hear, is just plain selfish.

"History, I am confident, will judge us collectively, as a people. It will ask what we did to make this country a more just, humane, and decent society."

Let me say as clearly, as directly, and as emphatically as I know how: I disagree! Nothing in your Class of 1983 makes you inherently either more selfish or more generous than your predecessors. The potential for either is certainly there. The real issue here is not whether we have the capacity to be selfish, but rather, what will the leaders of our nation inspire us to believe and to become.

It is for that reason that I object to President Reagan's challenge--"Are you better off today than you were four years ago"--not because of its tactical success but because it is a challenge unworthy of a great nation.

History will someday assess how well our generation managed its stewardship of the United States. And it will not measure us by superficial standards of personal achievement. The benchmark will not be the individual balances in our checking accounts or the strength of our personal resumes.

History, I am confident, will judge us collectively, as a people. It will ask what we did to make this country a more just, humane, and decent society. And it will want to know what we did to share the blessings this great nation enjoys with less fortunate peoples throughout the globe.

You and I cannot predict the answer to the question of how history will judge us.

But the outcome may well hang on which Presidential challenge becomes the moral imperative of the eighties. The appeal to personal gain? Or the summons to our better selves?

If it is the former, then I am not optimistic that the verdict will be favorable.



This is not a plea for a return to the policies and programs of the sixties. Some of my colleagues have a certain nostalgia for the era. But Thomas Wolfe was right "You can't go home again." The problems of the eighties are different and will require a different agenda of solutions.

Still a quality of consciousness of that time does deserve revival. Its sense of shared responsibility. Its understanding that the proper unit of your personal concern is not just yourself but also your family, your community, your nation, your fellow men and women.

That spirit is not unique to the period I have described. My parent's generation had it, and it enabled them to beat both the Depression and World War. It infused Americans who built our cities and industries and pushed back the frontier.

But the sad truth is that that spirit is not much in evidence today. What is worse, neither side of the political spectrum seems to recognize how desperately it is needed.

Certainly that is the case with the philosophy that says government should get out of the business of trying to help people. Government is not the solution; it's the problem, we've been told. The media ought to publish more good news. No problem is so troublesome that it can't be answered by a good anecdote.

Unfortunately, the problems confronting this nation are genuine, significant, and stubborn. A plague of joblessness and homelessness. Competition from ag-

"If our generation is to expect a favorable verdict from history, the emphasis will have to be a little less on 'me' and a little more on 'we'."

gressive and technologically advanced foreign competitors. A shrinking natural resource base. A deteriorating school system. The looming possibility of a nuclear Armageddon.

Without an active government, and even more important without an involved citizenry, there is no hope they can be solved. But many critics of the classic conservative philosophy miss the mark too. The traditional liberal response to the recognition of a problem is so automatic as to be Pavlovian. First, a surfeit of guilt that we have let things get so bad. Then a collective mea culpa. And finally, for catharsis a new line item in the federal budget.

Strangely enough, both sides have ignored America's most valuable resource--the one to which we have always turned when challenged by crises in the past--the talent, the ingenuity, and the resolve of the people of this country.

That is the resource we have to reactivate. If our generation is to expect a favorable verdict from history, the emphasis will have to be a little less on "me" and a little more on "we."

It will take, in short, a rejuvenation of our national spirit.

That does not seem to me an impossible task. As I said earlier, I am unpersuaded by the notion that the Classes of '83 or '84 or beyond are any less inclined toward public service than those in earlier generations. I still believe that such an inclination is one of the better constant and innate instincts of human nature.

What have changed, in my judgement, are the expectations society has of us and the opportunities society offers to nurture that instinct. Today, as one of the early administrators of the Peace Corps put it, "Little is asked of youth except that they be consumers of goods and services."

The Teacher Corps is gone. The Administration's current budget request envisions an end to VISTA. We fund barely a third as many Peace Corps volunteers today as we did the year I graduated from Providence College.

However, I happen to believe that given the challenge and the opportunity there would be just as great a response from your generation today as there was to John Kennedy's call in mine. There is nothing uniquely heroic about the young people of any generation. They were really no different from you.



In fact, one of the earliest Peace Corps volunteers explained things rather simply in 1962 when he said--and I quote him--

"I'd never done anything political, patriotic, or unselfish because no one ever asked me to. Kennedy asked."

Well, my fellow alumni of Providence College, it's time to ask again.

One approach to asking that question would be the establishment of a system of national service.

Under such a system, all young Americans--male and female--would owe our nation one or two years of public service--in their choice of the armed services, an expanded Peace Corps, or in programs to address our most pressing domestic needs.

It is possible--even likely--that administrative and financial constraints would mean not everyone would actually serve. But everyone, without exception, would have to be available.

The present system, one observer has commented, is not so much a voluntary army as a mercenary one. We pay kids from the ghettos and barrios and poor rural areas to protect our national security so that kids from the suburbs won't have to.

National service would help restore some balance. It would acknowledge that all of us have a stake in keeping this nation strong and safe--and that the responsibility of those who benefit most in society is just as great as those who are less fortunate.

"We pay kids from the ghettos and barrios and poor rural areas to protect our national security so that kids from the suburbs won't have to."

No one would be drafted into military service. The option of a non-military domestic or overseas alternative would be there. In fact, public opinion research suggests that many would opt for the armed services. And frankly, that strikes me as a great advantage over what we have now.

For those who opt for some form of domestic service, there would be no shortage of opportunity to contribute. Right now we need people to manage day care centers. There is a nursing shortage. Not enough people are available to help the elderly. Much of our housing crisis could be solved with a concerted effort to rehabilitate ex-

"I do not want to pretend that any single program -- or set of them -- holds the key to the future. The challenge is more spiritual than structural; the response will have to be a change in temperament, not in technique."

isting stock. There are public lands in need of reforestation and inner city kids who could use tutoring. In short, there is a challenge to help this society reach its full potential.

Lastly, national service would mean an expanded Peace Corps. I can tell you from personal experience that nothing you could do would give you a greater feeling of exhilaration or a greater sense of accomplishment. And nothing would serve your nation better.

The United States exports many things to our neighbors around the world. No export has been more valuable than the combination of American know-how and good will that is the Peace Corps' special hallmark. Our merchandise has won us markets and our military might wars. But in the developing countries, America's goal in the future must be to win the hearts and minds of the peoples who live there. And no program has been more cost-effective at helping teach both us and them to accept, understand, and respect each other.

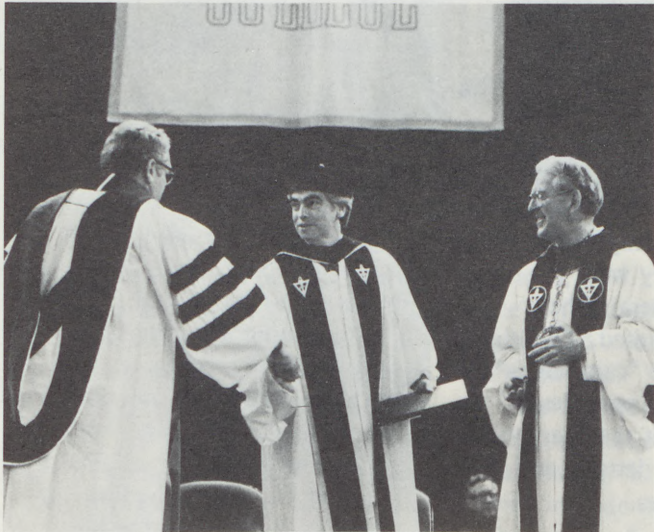
I do not want to pretend that any single program--or set of them--holds the key to the future. The challenge is more spiritual than structural; the response will have to be a change in temperament, not in technique."

So the first step necessarily, I believe, has to be a shift in attitude and values.

Sometimes the angle of vision of a foreigner can help us see things about ourselves which we alone cannot quite get in focus. At the end of the last century, the British biologist, Sir Thomas Huxley, traveled through the United States.

At the conclusion of his visit, some American reporters tried to fish from him a compliment about the expanse, power and wealth of our country. Sir Thomas was uncooperative.

"I cannot say that I am in the slightest degree impressed by your bigness or your material resources," he replied. "Size is not grandeur and territory does not make a nation. The great issue... is what are you going to do with those things?"



That is the question to which each succeeding generation of Americans must give an answer. I hope that some of the things I have said today will help you with yours.

I cannot leave without expressing my gratitude and pride for the degree which Providence College is conferring on me.

To receive an honorary degree is a great privilege. To receive one from your alma mater and that of your father, from a college that you hold in high esteem and warm

"To receive an honorary degree is a great privilege. To receive one from your alma mater and that of your father, from a college that you hold in high esteem and warm affection . . . is all the more so."

affection, and to be joined in receiving this honor by five distinguished Americans--Max Alperin, Archbishop James Hickey, Daniel Nugent, Kenneth Walker and Carl Yastrzemski--who have contributed vitally to their communities, is all the more so. But I am especially moved by something else.

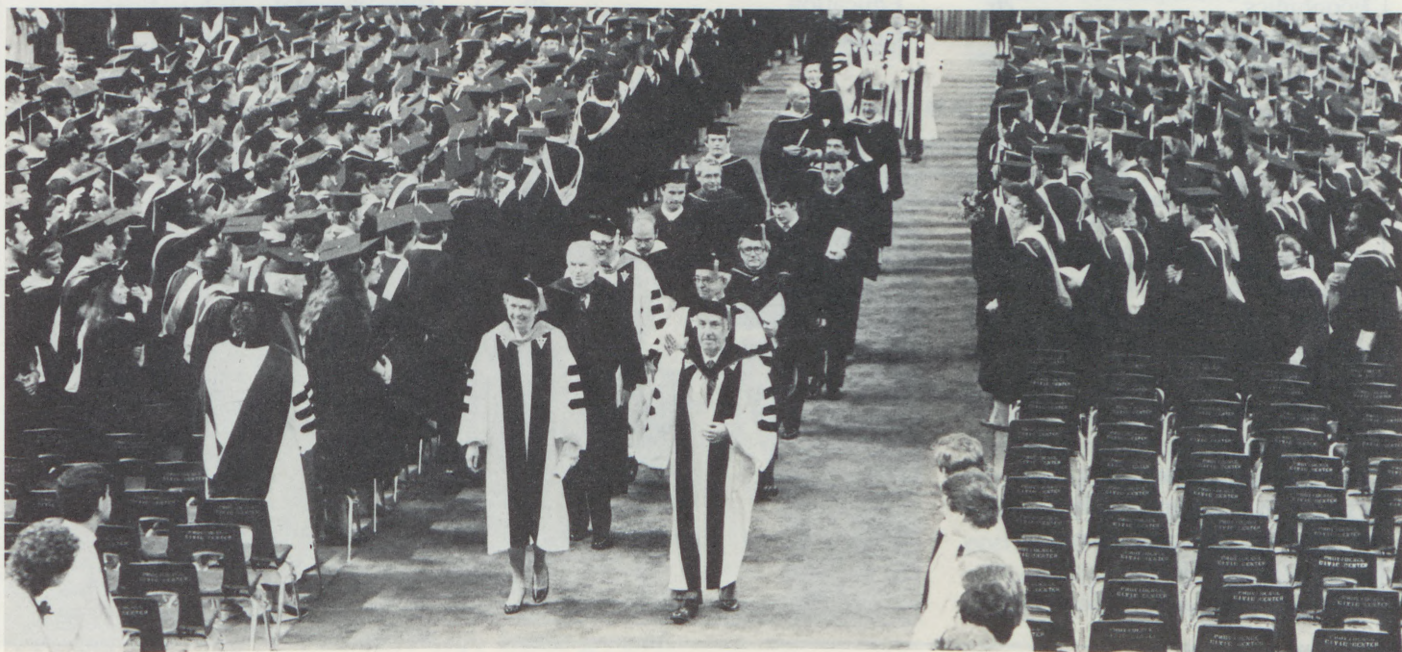
In recent years you have awarded similar degrees to Lech Walesa, Tip O'Neill, and Father Bruce Ritter. At first glance there might seem to be little in common among those whom you are honoring today and the leader of Poland's working people, a powerful American politician, and a priest whose ministry is the streets of New York City. But there is something that unites them. It is the spirit of service to others and to a higher ideal that I admire so greatly and that I have tried to describe to you.

To join their company is a true honor.

In conclusion, let me just say that the things I have been talking about have a special relevance to New England. In the early days of settlement here, the economy was largely agricultural. Wrestling a living from the hard soil of our region was never easy. It took hard work, discipline, and a determination to succeed. What has seen New Englanders through has been a tradition, handed down from one generation to the next, that each would do its best. Throughout three and a half centuries, each of those generations vowed to leave the land better than they found it.

It is one of our best traditions. Let us, too, in our time, in our generation, under our stewardship, leave this land we love better than we found it.

Thank you and Godspeed.



CLASS PROFILE

Graduates Face Tight Job Market

Accounting came out on top as the major having the highest percentage of students employed on graduation day (43%), as the Class of 1983 left the security of the PC campus and headed into the job market.

Beset by economic uncertainties and cutbacks in corporate employment, this year's graduates are facing a tougher job market than ever before. At the time of commencement, only 20% of the undergrads had secured full-time employment, a drop of 4% from the previous two classes.

In addition, the amount of students actively looking for work rose to 28%, up from only 15% in '81 and '82. John McGrath, assistant director of the counseling center in charge of placement, attributes the drop in employment mainly to a lack of family and social contacts enjoyed by the previous two classes. He also noted

that more students are choosing to find a temporary summer job, thus allowing themselves more time for career planning.

On-campus recruiting, which provides the most jobs before graduation, is very expensive for employers—approximately \$119 per half hour. Because of this cost factor, recruiters only select the “cream of the crop”, according to McGrath.

Subsequently, most seniors are forced to develop their own job interviews through what McGrath calls a “creative job campaign.” “This is what many companies are now looking for. They want the student to come to them rather than vice versa,” he stated. To help students prepare these “campaigns”, the Counseling Center provides workshops throughout the year on resume writing, cover letters, and interviewing techniques.

For the Record . . .

During this year's 65th Commencement exercises, 1,058 degrees were conferred to students in the schools of undergraduate studies, graduate studies and continuing education. Looking on were over 9,000 relatives, teachers and friends.

Once again, business was the most popular major (34%) among the 803 undergraduates. It was followed by political science (8.3%), general social studies (6.5%), humanities (6%), and English (5.2%).

Of the 803 undergraduates, 51% were women, marking the first time that women outnumbered men among undergraduates since the college became co-educational in 1971.

Continuing a family tradition were 101 undergraduates who were children of PC alumni. Two hundred and nine students, or 26% of the Class of 1983, received honors distinction.

Two students tied for the distinction of having the top academic ranking among undergraduates with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. They were:

- **JOSEPH ANTHONY BRANDOLINO**, who will attend Harvard University Law School this fall along with his twin brother and classmate, John Michael Brandolino (3.913, 11th in the class). The Watertown, MA resident graduated with summa cum laude honors in business administration-management.
- **CATHERINE ANNE GREABER**, a resident of Atlanta, GA, who graduated with summa cum laude honors in business administration-accounting. A member of the philosophy honor society, Phi Sigma Tau, she joined the staff of the Atlanta office of Arthur Anderson and Company, a nationwide public accounting firm, in June.

Profile of the Class of 1983

Academic Profile

Major	Graduates	Major	Graduates
Accounting	85	Mathematics	15
Management	110	Health Services	38
Marketing	72	Administration	
Finance	37	Social Work	20
Economics	26	Education	26
Pre-Engineering	12	Computer Science	10
Liberal Arts	328		

All the categories listed above represent a 50-50 female-male ratio.

Approximately 68% of the Class of 1983 planned to begin earning an advanced degree within five years of graduation. Business related studies constituted the leading choice (40 to 45%); law was next in popularity, followed by medical, scientific, or technical studies. This pattern will approximate the Class of 1983.

Approximately 20% of the Class of 1983 entered full-time further studies immediately after graduation.

How the Class of 1983 Compares:

	1983	1981-82
Employed at Graduation	20%	24%
Go on to Full-time Studies	20%	24%
Temporary Summer Job	31%	25%
Travel/Family Business	2%	5%
Unemployed/Looking for Work	28%	15%

PROVIDENCE NEWS

Construction Begins For New Priory



Fr. Ertle blesses the site of the new Dominican Priory . . .

Providence College officially broke ground on June 30th for its new St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, which is being constructed for the Dominican Friars southwest of Harkins Hall.

About 125 people looked on as the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the college, and the Very Reverend Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., prior of PC's Dominican community ceremoniously broke ground at the construction site. They were joined by Anthony Donatelli, president of Donatelli Building Co., Inc., construction managers for the project, and Joseph Beretta, president of The Robinson, Green, Beretta Corp., architects for the Priory, along with other principals of both firms.

A blessing of the construction site was given by Fr. Ertle, who was joined by Archbishop George H.

Pearce, S.M., former archbishop of the Fiji Islands, who recently was assigned to the Diocese of Providence.

The six-story, 51,000 square-foot religious house will provide living quarters for 40 Dominican Friars and will include two guest rooms, a chapel, a refectory, and a common recreation room.

The Dominican Friars have lived on the fourth floor of Harkins Hall since the college opened in 1919. Because of the significant cost involved in upgrading the existing facilities, the PC Corporation last March approved the construction of the new building.

Completion is expected by September, 1984, at an estimated cost of 2.8 million dollars.



. . . and then, with Fr. Peterson's help, breaks ground.

Loyalty Fund Surpasses Goal

Following an elaborate game plan which coordinated special personalized letters and general mailings with a series of special gift, regional, and class phonathons, the 1982-83 Loyalty Fund finished as the biggest winner in PC fundraising history. Operating long distance from his office in Houston, General Chairman Moe Paradis '58 provided enthusiastic leadership which netted a Texas-sized total of \$863,324 in cash, contributed by 8,819 donors.

The final totals surpassed the 1982-83 goal by \$13,324 and represented an increase of 509 donors and \$78,422 in cash over last year's results. And, once again, the overall alumni participation level of 43% was one of the best in the nation for annual funds.

The breakdown of the 1982-83 gifts by category illustrates that each of the special gift committees set new records, but the largest dollar gains were made by the President's Club which amassed 1,059 gifts totalling \$114,737 (up \$13,010 from '81-82); the Chancellor's Club which obtained 187 gifts for \$100,708 (up \$13,239 from last year); the Dean's Club which secured 449 donations for \$122,497 (up \$16,667); and the Century Club which posted 1,656 gifts for \$187,521 (up \$14,596).

Regionally, the totals can most equitably be compared by the percentage of participation, and this year's leader is the Baltimore/Washington region which finished with 63% participation followed by Western Massachusetts with 59% and Philadelphia/S. New Jersey with 58%.

The fund results summarized by class show this year's Silver Anniversary Class of 1958 as the most generous class, contributing a total of \$31,019. The next two most generous classes were 1955 with \$28,803 and 1964 with \$27,683 raised. This year's Golden Anniversary Class of 1933 also distinguished itself by joining the Class of 1923 as the only classes to post a 100% participation rate.

Probably the most significant statistic to be gleaned from the final

(continued on next page)

Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P.
1903 – 1983



Rev. Walter Angelus Murtaugh, O.P., professor of physics and former chairman of the department, died May 31st at Roger Williams Hospital after being injured in a fall. He was 80 years old.

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

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

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

During his 40 years of service at Providence College, Fr. Murtaugh

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

In recognition of his scientific achievements, Fr. Murtaugh was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1967. That same year, he was also appointed a member of the Atomic Energy Commission for a two-year term.

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

LOYALTY FUND

(continued from page 11)

results, however, does not involve dollars, but people. A spirited army of over 600 Providence College volunteers representing the classes of 1923 through 1982 and friends of the College made an estimated 12,500 telephone calls from 28 different phonathon locations from coast to coast, encouraging support for the College through the Loyalty Fund.

In commenting upon the completed 1982-83 campaign, General Chairman Paradis observed, "My chairpersons at all levels and all of our workers combined for an unprecedented PC volunteer effort which was successful in raising friends as well as funds for PC. The benefits of involving so many good people carry far beyond this year's very satisfying bottom line... the future looks bright. I urge everyone to read our Loyalty Fund final report, which will be mailed soon, paying particular attention to the lists of chairpersons and volunteers. These people deserve a very special note of gratitude, and I was honored to be associated with them and the College's exceptional development staff in this important project."

Faculty Notes

Mary Anne Sedney, associate professor of psychology, presented a workshop entitled "Gender and Counseling: Issues and Strategies" at the Young Parents Program Conference in Newport.

Hugh F. Lena, associate professor of sociology, has had his review essay, "Making Sociology Relevant," accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of *Contemporary Sociology*.

William Hudson, associate professor of political science, presented a paper on "Intergovernmental Relations in Marxist Theories of the State," at the Western Social Science Association meeting held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Raymond W. Lavalley, assistant professor of French, has been elected vice-president of the RI Foreign Language Association for a two-year term.

Lida Aronne de Amestoy, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a paper entitled "El umbral prohibido: Relectura de Octavio Paz" at the 3rd Annual Cincinnati Conference on Romance Languages and Literature.

Josephine A. Ruggiero, associate professor of sociology, served as a panelist in a forum entitled "Anatomy and Destiny" sponsored by the Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island.

Sister Mary Ann Follmar, instructor in religious studies, presented her paper, "St. Dominic: Man of Prayer," at the National Congress of Third Order Dominicans held in Buffalo, New York.

Paul J. Trainor, assistant professor of philosophy, presented a paper entitled "From the Fool's Garden of Metaphysics: R. G. Collingwood's Defense of Reason Against Irrationalism" at the second biennial meeting of the Institute for Ultimate Reality and Meaning, held in Toronto, Canada.

Mark S. Hyde, associate professor of political science, gave a presentation entitled "Using Social Science in Undergraduate Education," at the annual meeting of the International Association for Social Science Information Services and Technology, held recently in Philadelphia. Dr. Hyde also presented a paper entitled "Role Orientations of Lobbyists in a State Legislative Setting: A Preliminary Inquiry," at the annual conference of the New England Political Science Association held at the University of Lowell. Also presenting a research paper at the same conference were **James M. Carlson**, associate professor of political science and Patricia McLaughlin '84, who collaborated on "Primary Divisiveness and General Electoral Outcomes in State Legislative Races."

John Garrity, assistant professor and director of theatre arts, has been appointed to the RI State Council on the Arts by Governor J. Joseph Garrahy.

James F. Belliveau, associate professor of chemistry, presented a paper entitled "Direct Microanalysis for Platinum and Magnesium in Whole Blood and Serum by Graphite Filament Plasma Emission Spectroscopy," at the Association of Clinical Scientists meeting in Charlottesville, VA.

Catherine L. Keating, assistant professor of special education and **Lynne B. Ryan**, special education instructor, jointly presented their paper entitled "Preparing Teachers to Testify at Due Process Hearings," at the Council for Exceptional Children conference held in Detroit. At the same conference, Miss Ryan also delivered her paper on "Administrative Guidelines for Seeking Mediation or an Impartial Hearing."

Rev. Robert W. Hayman, special lecturer in history, has had his book, *Catholicism in Rhode Island and the Diocese of Providence, 1780-1886*, published by the Diocese of Providence.



Paul van K. Thomson, (seated far right) professor of English and former vice president for academic administration, was honored by the Brown University Graduate School during commencement exercises this June for his "distinguished contributions to society through scholarship or related professional activity." Dr. Thomson, who earned both his master's and doctorate at Brown, received a Graduate Alumni Citation, which have been awarded annually since 1978 when they were created to mark the 50th anniversary of Brown's Graduate School.

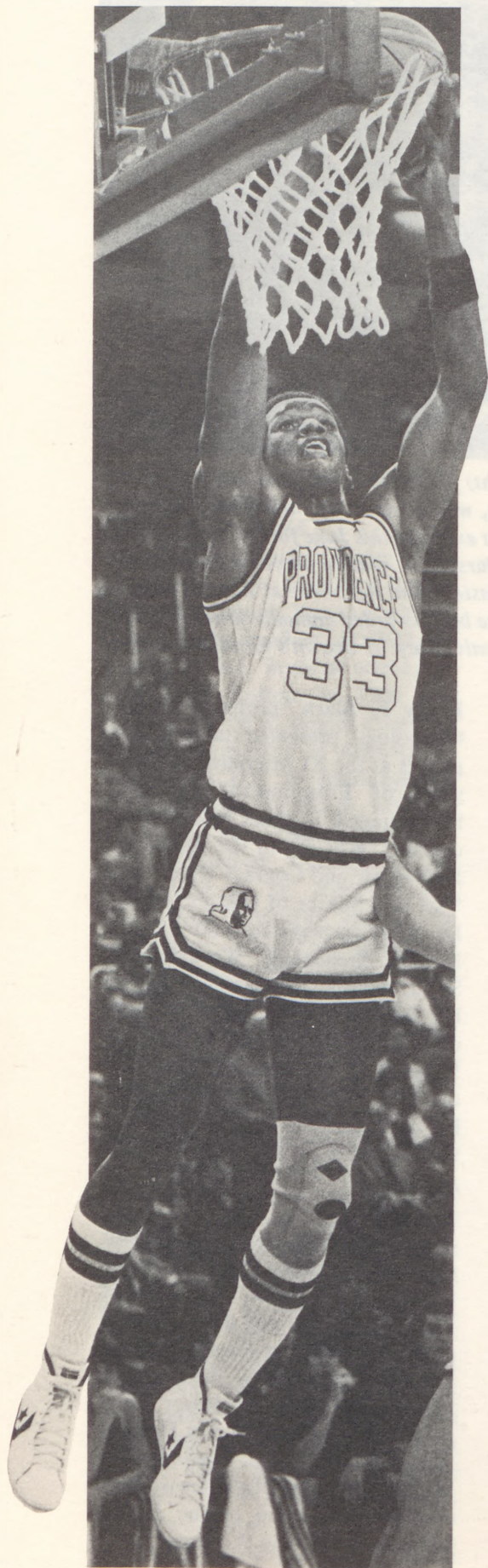
Charlotte O'Kelly, associate professor of sociology, has had her manuscript, "Gender Role Stereotypes in Fine Art: A Content Analysis of Art History Books," accepted for inclusion in *Qualitative Sociology* published by Brandeis University. Dr. O'Kelly is currently teaching in Japan as the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship.

Patricia M. Lawlor, assistant professor of French, presented her paper, "Cultural Exchange through Humor," at the American Association of Teachers of French Convention held in Lille, France. Dr. Lawlor, who was awarded a scholarship by the French government to study in France this summer, has also had her article "Henry Miller: Angel in Paris," published in *French/American Review*.

Elaine O. Chaika, professor of linguistics, appeared on WPRI-TV's "Area 12" program to discuss her research on RI dialect. Dr. Chaika's article, "Linguistics Looks at Psychiatry," is included in the recently published volume on the *First Delaware Symposium on Linguistics Studies*.

Lydia T. Black, professor of anthropology, presented the following papers at the XI International Congress of Ethnological and Anthropological Sciences held in Vancouver: "Whaling in the Aleutians, Prehistoric and Contact Times" and "Art as a Source of Historic Data." Dr. Black participated in the Alaskan Marine Archeology Workshop in Sitka, Alaska, where she presented her research on "Available Records of Shipwrecks During the Russian Period." In addition, her review of the film "Old Believers in Oregon" has been accepted for publication in the fall issue of *American Anthropologist*.

Jane Lunin Perel, associate professor of English, composed a poem at the request of the Jewish Federation of RI about the life and death of poet and freedom fighter Hannah Senesh, who was executed by the Nazis in Hungary in 1943. Professor Perel presented the poem, "I Am Hannah Senesh," at the annual meeting of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of RI, and to the Jewish Federation Group in Worcester, MA.



Senior Otis Thorpe

New Recruits Bring New Hopes To Basketball Rebuilding Process

The loss of senior co-captains Ron Jackson and Ricky Tucker brings about a myriad of question marks that Coach Joe Mullaney and his staff must answer if they are to continue to rebuild the Friars hoop program and bring Providence back to its old days of glory.

Jackson, the Friars' leading scorer for the past two seasons, was a 7th round draft choice of the Boston Celtics of the NBA while Tucker, who played in every Friar hoop game during his four years at PC, ended his career as the Friars' second all-time assist leader. "Ronnie and Ricky were our bread and butter players," says Mullaney, "we relied on them to do certain things that we just didn't have other personnel to do."

The task of reconstructing his backcourt and reinforcing his front line will begin with the return of nine lettermen. Otis Thorpe, a native of Boynton Beach, Florida and last year's BIG EAST leading rebounder (8.0 rpg) will head the reconstruction process. While averaging 16.1 points per game, Thorpe also set a single season field goal percentage record of .635 from the floor, also tops in the BIG EAST. According to Mullaney, Thorpe is the key for the Friars this season. "Otis has performed well for us over the past three years. However, we need him to have a very big year if we are to ensure a successful season."

Other veterans vital to the cause include 6'6" senior Sean Canty, the most improved player on last year's club; 6'6" junior forward Keith Lomax and 6'9" junior center Ray Knight. The rugged Canty had game highs of 18 (vs. Assumption) and 15 (vs. Seton Hall) while starting in 25 games last year. Lomax, who averaged 4.3 ppg and 3.2 rpg, saw action in 30 games while starting eight with Knight playing in 30 contests but starting only one. Sophomore forward Alan Roth, a surprise starter for one-third of the season who gave the

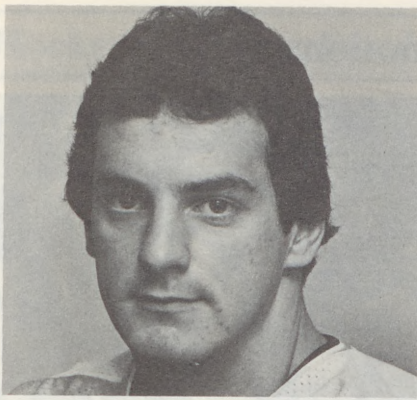
Friars an added dimension off-the-bench strength, will be looked to for an even greater contribution this year.

Added are three newcomers who must contribute almost immediately if Providence is to have any success in '84. At 6'10" and 225 pounds comes Poland native Jacek Duda. A former member of the Polish Junior National Team, Duda will be looked to for assistance on the boards where, last year, PC was out-rebounded 1,006 to 953. Also brought in to provide assistance at forward is David Kipfer. The 6'7" freshman from Ontario is considered one of the top prospects in all of Canada. A very aggressive type player, Kipfer averaged over 24 ppg and was named All-Ontario, first team. Finally, from the junior college route comes 6'5" Brian Waller. A medium range shooter who has the ability to penetrate, Brian will almost certainly see immediate action in the spot vacated by Jackson. A third-team All American Junior College selection, he led Allegheny Community College to the regional finals of the N.C.A.A. Junior College Tournament.

When asked about his front line for this coming season, Mullaney commented, "We've got a little bit of experience in the front court, a good deal of talent and eight players who are going to be challenged to reach their potential. With a lot of hard work, I think our reconstruction will take solid form this year."

The only veteran returning at the guard position with any experience is senior Carl Hill. The 6'1", 170 pounder started eight games for the Friars last season averaging 3.9 ppg. Three sophomores with a good deal of potential but little experience under their belts round-out the returning back court. Harold Starks, Donnie Brown and Dick Pennefather all saw limited action last season but

(continued on page 16)



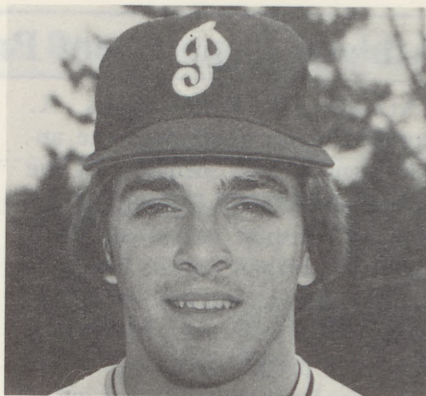
Rich Costello

Friar Athletes Compete in Post-Season Play

Eight Providence College student-athletes were selected to participate in post-season and tournament competition from among 250 Division I colleges and universities in the country. Of the eight, six participated at the 5th annual Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado; one on the Pan American baseball team and one at the NCAA golf Championship in Fresno, California.

Five members of the 1983 "final four" hockey team were among 80 athletes vying for spots at the Sports Festival for the 1984 Winter Olympics. Led by North Smithfield, Rhode Island's own Paul Guay, a junior forward at Providence who scored 34 goals last year and had 65 points. Sports Festival V also boasted two Bay Staters and two Friars from Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

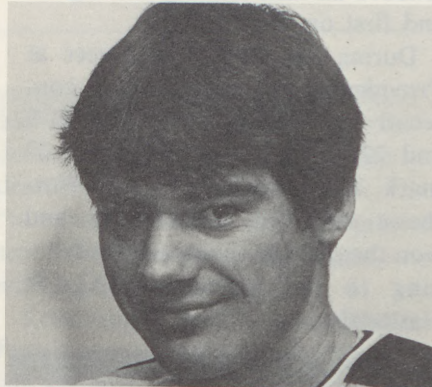
Rich Costello, a forward from Natick, Massachusetts and Peter Taglianetti, a defenseman from Framingham, Massachusetts, are both juniors who played in all 43 Providence College hockey games this past winter. Costello, who was voted captain of the 1982 Sports Festival South team, is a Business



John Caianiello

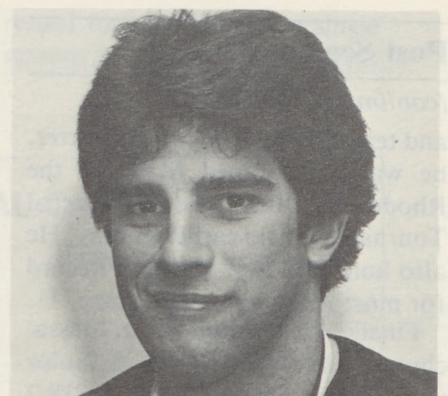
Management major who scored 19 goals and had 26 assists this year. Taglianetti, a third-round draft choice of the Winnipeg Jets of the NHL earlier this month, is also a Business Management major who grabbed four goals and had 17 assists for PC this year.

Also from Providence College were graduated seniors Kurt Kleinen-



Kurt Kleinendorst

dorst and Steve Anderson, both natives of Grand Rapids, Minnesota and co-captains of the '83 Friars. Kleinendorst ended his career at PC with 89 goals and 103 assists. Making his third appearance at the Sports Festival, he has been All-New England; All-East; ECAC MVP as a sophomore and is the number two all-time scorer at Providence. Anderson, who played in all but two games



Steve Anderson

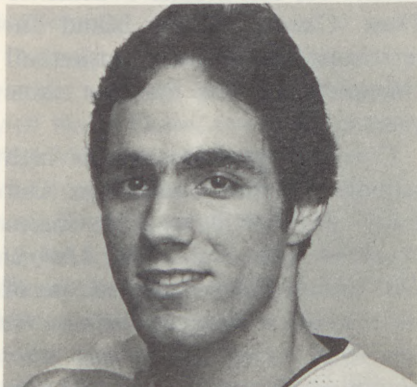
in four years, ended his PC career with 47 goals and 69 assists for 116 points. A member of the winningest college hockey team in the nation, Steve scored two game winning goals this year and had assists on five.

When the dust settled, Lou Vairo, coach of the 1984 Olympic Ice Hockey team, selected Guay, Costello and Kleinendorst as three of his 27 man roster. With an average age of 20.7, the youngest team ever assembled in an Olympic year will play an overall schedule of approximately 65 games against international and domestic competition.

On the basketball front, the Lady Friars boast the only New England Division I player selected to participate at the Festival. Britt King, a sophomore from New Carrollton, MD, shot 47% from the field this year and averaged 9.1 points per game. A *BIG EAST Rookie of the Week* selection, Britt was fourth on the Lady Friars' scoring list.

John Caianiello, a native of West Warwick, Rhode Island, is touring the country as part of the 1983 Pan American Baseball Team. Traveling to Japan, Belgium, Nicaragua, Holland and Italy. John was tri-captain of the 1983 baseball Friars

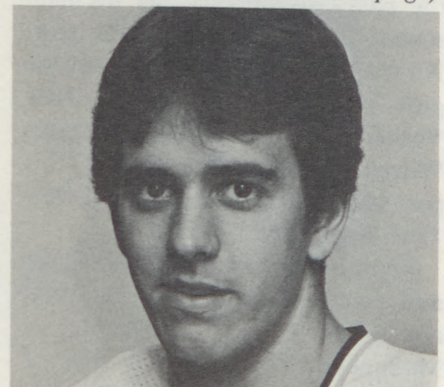
(continued on next page)



Paul Guay



Britt King



Peter Taglianetti

Post Season Friars

(continued from page 15)

and team MVP. A four-year starter, he was also named MVP of the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament held earlier in May. He also holds the New England Record for most RBI's in a single game, 11.

Finally, from Swampscott, Massachusetts, is Mike McGinn, a junior who led the golf Friars to an 18-2 season this past year. Selected to play at the NCAA golf championship in Fresno, California, Mike was runner-up in the 1980 BIG EAST Championship and placed fourth in the 1981 BIG EAST Finals. Earlier in June, the junior golfer was named to the All-American Honorable Mention Team.



Mike McGinn

Basketball

(continued from page 14)

look ahead to three solid years of top competition.

Added to the ranks will be 6'4" Ernie "Pop" Lewis and 5'11" Billy Donovan. Lewis, a native of Germantown, PA, averaged 18 ppg at Germantown High School. An All-City selection for the past two years, the 6'4" guard led his team in scoring and assists and to the quarter-finals of the city championship. Donovan, a starter for St. Agnes for the past two seasons, led his high school in scoring and assists this year. An All-Long Island selection for the past two years, the native New Yorker was captain of the prestigious Wheelchair Classic in NY and, this past year, was named to the All-New York State Team.

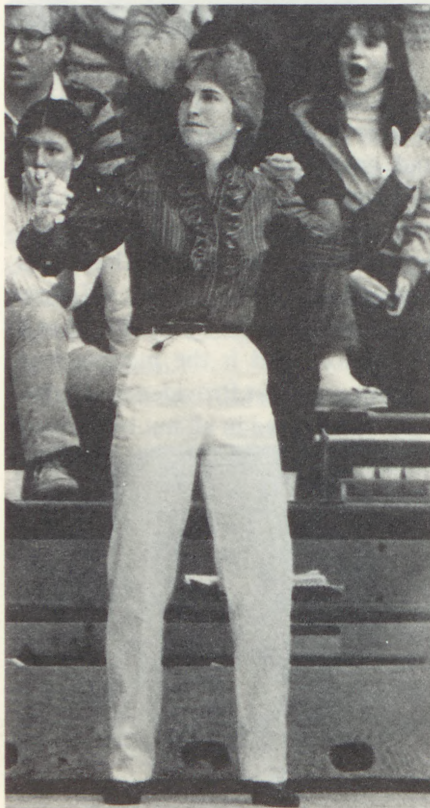
Five newcomers, four sophomores and five upper-classmen comprise the 83-84 squad. According to Mullaney, "We'll be a young team, a team that will make mistakes but one with a good deal of potential."

Athletic Department Promotions

Athletic Director Louis A. Lamoriello has announced the appointment of two members of the athletic department. Lynn Sheedy, women's assistant basketball coach and head softball coach, has been named women's varsity basketball coach, and John M. Marinatto, director of promotions the past two years, has been named sports information director.

Sheedy, a member of the Lady Friar basketball team during her undergraduate years, is a 1980 graduate of the college. While at PC, she was a three-sport standout excelling in field hockey, basketball and softball. During her junior year, she was PC's *Female Athlete of the Year* and currently ranks second on the school's all-time leading scoring list and first on the assist list.

During her basketball career at Providence, the team posted consecutive records of 18-6, 21-5, 21-9 and 22-7, for an impressive 82-27 mark. They also went to four Northeast Regional tournaments and won the title her senior year, advancing to the Division I-AIAW Nationals.



Lynn Sheedy '80



John Marinatto '79

Sheedy will also be assuming some administrative responsibilities and assisting the college's associate director of athletics, Helen Bert. Besides her coaching duties, she will be assisting in the overall administration of women's athletics.

Marinatto, who will continue to serve as promotions director, will also be responsible for overall supervision of the college's athletic publicity, which includes editing various publications and hometown news releases and coordinating media relations for the college's athletic program.

A 1979 alumnus of the college, Marinatto was the recipient of the *Sine Quo Non Award* during his senior year, one of the college's five major athletic awards. In addition, he has served as Tournament Coordinator for the *Greater Providence Trust Classic*, Rhode Island Interscholastic League's basketball championship, for the past three years.

Currently president of his high school's alumni association, Our Lady of Providence, Marinatto received that school's *Alumni Distinguished Service Award*, one of its three major award distinctions. He has since served on various other alumni committees including the Corporation of Our Lady of Providence.

Hockey: Aiming For Lake Placid

The 1983-84 Providence College Hockey Friars, attempting to repeat on last year's "final four" appearance, begin the season without the services of nine lettermen and 15-year veteran head coach Lou Lamoriello. Gone from last year's 33-10-0 team are seven seniors along with two juniors who were selected to participate on the 1984 U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey Team. In addition, Lou Lamoriello, whose career record at Providence is an impressive 248-179-13, resigned from his coaching duties earlier this summer to devote full-time to his post as Athletic Director.

Randy Velischek, 1983's ECAC Player of the Year; Kurt Kleindorfer, team leading scorer and also a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey team; co-captains Steve Anderson and Bruce Raboin along with forwards Mike Bolstad, Jim Rushin and Hugh Toppazzini all graduated last May while juniors Paul Guay and Rich Costello were selected to play with the U.S. Olympians.

PC's forward line, led by team co-captains Gates Orlando (30-39-69) and Steve Taylor (7-18-25), returns ten lettermen and adds six newcomers. (Mount St. Charles's Brian Lawton, PC's top recruit and the NHL's #1 draft pick, signed with the Minnesota North Stars during the summer.) Experience and strength will come from juniors Tim Army, Steve Rooney and Dave Wilkie, along with sophomore Jim Robbins. Also expected to see action will be junior Brian Till and sophomores Art Yeomelakis, Tim Sullivan and Rene Boudreault.

Added to the ranks are three transfer students from the University of Notre Dame, two freshmen from Minnesota and one from Johnston, Rhode Island. Coming in as sophomores are Steve Bianchi and John DeVoe who, like junior John Deasey, transferred to Providence when the Irish dropped hockey as an intercollegiate sport earlier this year. They will be accompanied by Lance Nelson, a

6'1", 190 pounder from Duluth-Cathedral High School in Duluth, Minnesota; Terry Sullivan, a 5'11", 175 pounder from Bloomington, MN (the third Sullivan brother to play hockey at Providence) and Andy Calcione, a 5'6", 160 pounder.

Leading the Friars at defense is junior Peter Taglianetti, a 3rd round draft choice of the Winnipeg Jets of the NHL last May. He will be accompanied by seniors Mark Ostendorf and Jacques Delorme. Also expected to contribute are sophomores Mark Rice and Nowel Catterall, both of whom saw limited action last year. Added to the corps are Michael Flanagan, a 6'3", 210 pounder from Acton-Boxboro and Dan Wurst, a 6'4", 210 pounder from Edina High (West), Edina, MN. In addition, Providence will also be with the services of transfer defenseman Michael Brill. All are described by Lou Lamoriello as "cast in the mold of past and present PC defensemen: big, hard-working and aggressive."

Returning in goal is senior Mario Proulx, now the holder of PC's

record for most wins in a single season, 26. Playing with a great deal of pain due to a groin injury suffered midway through the season, Proulx recorded a 26-9 mark with goals against average of 3.55. Back-up is Chris Terreri, a sophomore who saw action in 11 games last year including the Friars' final contest against Minnesota at Grand Forks, ND, where he kicked out an NCAA record 52 shots, 24 in the final period and led Providence to its 3rd place finish in the nation. Terreri was also drafted by the New Jersey Devils of the NHL earlier in May.

Providence also signed a freshman, Tom Barrasso, who was the highest goaltender ever picked in the NHL draft (5th). The native of Acton, Massachusetts, as of this writing, was named as one of two guaranteed goaltenders on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Despite losing seven members of its squad to graduation and two to the Olympics, recruiting at a high caliber has put Providence College hockey in a positive position. With the leadership of four seniors this year including co-captains Gates Orlando and Steve Taylor, the Friars are optimistic about their upcoming season.



Steve Taylor and Gates Orlando



Sr. Angela Daniels, C.P.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Survivors of War, Famine and Genocide

By Robert F. Baldwin

When Passionist Sister Angela Daniels feels like quitting, she remembers the face of a Cambodian woman she encountered last year at Khao I Dang, a refugee holding center near Aranyaprathet, Thailand.

It was the middle of the dry season and hot winds were driving billowing clouds of fine red dust through the camp.

Overwhelmed by the suffering she saw, Sister Daniels looked into the eyes of men, women and children whose brown skins had been dusted red.

"What was running through my head was, 'The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us,' " she recalls.

Then she saw the woman, holding a baby. She found out later that the woman's husband had been killed by Khmer Rouge soldiers. Her other relatives were dead or missing after seven years of genocide, war and famine. The baby was her only surviving relative.

"Take me out of here," the woman begged.

While the Providence nun gently explained the impossibility of getting past the armed guards, she felt as if she were denying the Lord himself.

The woman understood. She hesitated, then, with outstretched arms, presented the baby to Sister Daniels.

"If you can't take me, take my baby," she said.

The faces of that child and its mother have been a constant source of strength for Sister Daniels in her work as program director of the Indochinese Advocacy Project in Providence.

Sister Daniels, who received a master's degree in education from Providence College in 1974, admits with some embarrassment that until 1980, she was only vaguely aware of southeast Asians as a growing presence in her West End neighborhood in Providence.

But that year, on a cold November day she looked out a window of Assumption rectory and saw a thin, Asian woman walking on the cement sidewalk with bare feet.

"Who are these people?" she wanted to know. Since then, she has never stopped learning about and helping the more than 3,500 Cambodian and Hmong refugees that have been turning Assumption parish into a new world extension of the far east.

She has become an advocate for these people, not only in their struggles to adapt to American life, but in their struggles to get here in the first place.

Her trip to Khao I Dang last year was an attempt by an advocacy group to get orphans released from the limbo of refugee holding centers in Thailand.

Through her efforts, some 200 children were permit-

ted to leave the camps and come to the United States. But she was saddened to discover that bureaucracy, red tape, and American immigration policies were hampering the resettlement of Cambodians of all ages.

Since her visit a year ago, Bishop Louis E. Gelineau of Providence and three members of the U.S. bishops' committee on migration and refugees, have become concerned enough about the lagging resettlement effort to make a personal visit.

The four bishops arrived in Thailand July 6 as Thai officials were voicing their own impatience with the resettlement rates achieved by the United States and other western countries.



After eight years, there are still some 150,000 refugees seeking resettlement from holding camps inside Thailand and another 200,000 refugees encamped on the borders of Thailand with nowhere to go.

The day after the bishops arrived in Thailand on a fact-finding mission for the U.S. Catholic Conference, Thai officials at a public conference on the refugee situation, announced plans to start removing the border camps and sending those refugees back to the Cambodian side of the border.

The repatriation was to begin this summer at Nong Samet, a border encampment of 50 to 70 thousand Cambodians and a few hundred Vietnamese refugees which Sister Daniels visited last year.

Col. Sanan Khajornklam, an officer of the Thai Joint Operations Command responsible for refugee affairs, indicated the removal of the camp into Cambodia would be followed by the eventual repatriation of all the 200,000 persons in the border camps.

Nong Samet, one of the largest of the border camps, is a sprawling city of flimsy bamboo huts whose inhabitants have grown accustomed to malnutrition, malaria, almost non-existent sanitation, dysentery, high infant mortality and sporadic warfare.

The bishops, led by Auxiliary Bishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua of Brooklyn, visited Nong Samet July 9 and 10.

At the camp they were told by John Moore, field coordinator for U.N. Border Relief Operations, that it will cost half a million dollars to rebuild the camp on the Cambodian side of the border. He didn't know where the money would come from.

The people of Nong Samet, survivors of an Asian holocaust that destroyed almost half the Cambodian population, greeted the bishops warmly, displaying the friendliness and good humor that are closely associated with their Khmer culture.

Their encampment is squeezed between Thailand to the west and communist Vietnamese troops to the east. The immediate area is controlled by the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, a non-communist resistance movement (still at war with the Vietnamese invaders.)

Some of the other border camps are controlled by the Khmer Rouge, a communist regime which, under the leadership of Pol Pot, ruled Cambodia with terror and genocide from 1975 to 1979.

In 1979, the Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia and began pushing Pol Pot's forces back to the border.

In the border camps, the refugees seem to be concerned mainly with staying alive. Most are afraid to go home so they stay at the border where the KPNLF or the Khmer Rouge offer some protection against the invaders and where the UN, Catholic Relief Services and other agencies provide some food, medicine and social services.

For these people, caught in a sort of no-man's land along a vaguely defined border, resettlement isn't even a consideration.

But it is a consideration for another 150,000 refugees who have been languishing in camps inside Thailand, waiting for three years or longer for a chance to get to a third country.

For those refugees who arrived at camps inside Thailand before the Thais closed the border in 1980, there is a resettlement process.

Since 1975, some 423,000 refugees have left Thailand for resettlement in other countries. About 284,000 have gone to the United States.



But lately, the resettlement rate has slowed down.

The dwindling resettlement rate worries the Thais and it worries the bishops and others who are concerned about the plight of the refugees. It also worries most of the residents of Khao I Dang camp.

Khao I Dang, only a few kilometers from Nong Samet, is entirely within Thailand. Its huts are methodically arranged in row after ragged row--a dismal, hastily constructed bamboo housing project. The huts squat on packed red clay that's by the sun during the hot season and turned into a sea of mud during the summer monsoon.

Most of the 56,000 refugees at Khao I Dang are trying to get to a third country. Some have been waiting four years or longer to be interviewed by immigration officials of the United States or other countries. Some have been interviewed and rejected and are afraid of being sent back to the border.

And some arrived at Khao I Dang too late to even be considered. They came in under the fence, after the border was closed, after registration numbers had been assigned. They are subject to arrest and deportation if they are caught. And so is anyone who gives them shelter. No one knows how many of these "illegals" live in Khao I Dang. Estimates range from a few hundred to a few thousand.

"We are always afraid," said a 15-year-old boy who led his mother, two sisters, two aunts and a female cousin into the camp from Cambodia just three months ago.

Thai officials, watching refugees come to their borders for the last eight years, are growing increasingly impatient as new arrivals and births threaten to make the refugee camps into permanent villages.



Robert F. Baldwin recently returned from a four-week visit to border camps and refugee holding centers in Thailand. A former editor of the The Providence Visitor, he is a freelance writer and a frequent contributor to Catholic periodicals.

"We in Thailand cannot uphold the humanitarian rule much longer while the rest of the world has begun to lose faith in it," said Squadron Leader Prasong Soonsiri, secretary-general of the Thai National Security Council at the July 7 conference.

The slowdown in resettlement is due, in part, to bureaucratic inefficiency as the United Nations, voluntary agencies and immigration officials of a half dozen nations try to coordinate their efforts without violating each others' turf.

It's also due in part to U.S. refugee processing guidelines which have granted refugee status only to persons who can establish "a well-founded fear of persecution" if they go home.

Although virtually all of Cambodia's survivors have known persecution by either the Pol Pot regime or the Vietnamese invaders, or both, the majority didn't escape to Thailand until 1979, during the famine that followed the invasion.

When a refugee is asked why he left Cambodia, the answer is often, "I was hungry." And unless a sympathetic interviewer probes further, immigration officials may never hear how that same refugee watched soldiers club his father to death for being a member of the educated class.

Being hungry, in the eyes of U.S. immigration officials, doesn't make one a refugee.

Several refugees who spoke to a reporter at Khao I Dang told of being rejected without being given a reason. "Did I do something wrong?" one of them asked.

A recent shakeup in the offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Services in the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, and the issuance of new refugee guidelines may result in a greater resettlement rate soon.

INS officials say they expect to receive the new guidelines from the U.S. Attorney General's office any day now.

The guidelines are expected to be based on a national security decision directive signed by President Reagan last May 13 and to relieve most refugees of having to present evidence of persecution.

Before cases are presented to INS, they are reviewed by interviewers of the Joint Voluntary Agencies, an agency hired by the embassy to prepare cases for presentation.

Some JVA interviewers, like Frank Minnick, 29, of South Amboy, N.J., say they try to elicit from the refugees any information that will be helpful to their cases.

"You try to put out a little more for them," says Minnick, a 1976 graduate of PC who works in a bamboo office in the JVA pre-screening center at Aranyaprathet.

Refugee families from Khao I Dang are brought to the center by the busload. Interviewers ask them about their experiences under Pol Pot and under the Vietnamese; about their reasons for leaving Cambodia; about relatives, if any, in the United States.

"In a sense, you're their advocate," says Minnick who has been in southeast Asia since 1979. "It's rewarding work," he adds.

But the acceptance or rejection of refugees isn't his to decide. That's the responsibility of INS officials who

blame the low resettlement rate on the guidelines they have had to follow.

Sister Daniels and others who have been advocates for the refugees are waiting anxiously for the new guidelines. They want to see whether they contain substantial changes. They are also waiting to see whether the new guidelines will be interpreted in a manner that actually helps refugees get into the United States.

Even if they do, it is probably too late to have much effect on the failure of the INS to come anywhere close to filling the 64,000 refugee slots granted by Congress this year for southeast Asians.

Dennis Grace, who heads the JVA office in Bangkok said that even if the guidelines work well, he doesn't expect to see more than 40,000 refugees resettled before the September cutoff date. A ceiling has not yet been established for next year.

Many observers are afraid the number resettled this year will be closer to 30,000--less than half the authorized number.

Why not more?

Sister Daniels says her trip to the camps and her interviews with U.S., U.N. and Thai officials didn't offer any satisfactory explanation.

Based on what she saw and heard, she believes the Cambodians correctly perceive themselves to be discriminated against in the resettlement process.

One U.S. Embassy official in Bangkok, she says, admitted to her that Cambodian refugees didn't have as great an opportunity for resettlement as Vietnamese refugees do.

"In the border camps, the refugees seem to be concerned mainly with staying alive."

"He told me, 'Our guilt toward the situation of the Vietnamese is greater than our guilt to the Khmer.'"

Sister Angela doesn't think much of guilt as a motivation for helping people. But she suggests that if one wants to talk about guilt, one should consider that Cambodia was a neutral nation during the Vietnam war until the Nixon administration began a series of secret and devastating bombing raids against suspected communist sanctuaries in Cambodia.

"We brought the war to them," she observes.

Her activities on behalf of refugees aren't limited to helping children and families get to the United States. She has been instrumental in Providence in reopening Assumption's defunct parochial school as a learning center for refugee adults with a day care center for their children.

Her health isn't good. She suffers from lupus and is still amazed that her doctor allowed her to visit the refugee camps.

Still, she finds strength to continue doing what she can for a people she has grown to love. "I constantly stand in awe of them," she says. "They are the most courageous and beautiful people I know."

ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

Dear Alumnus/Alumna of Providence College:

Since its founding in 1923 the objective of the Alumni Association has been to advance the cause of Providence College by encouraging Alumni involvement and communication with the institution. So that we may continue to be effective, the Association needs, from time-to-time, to up-date its perceptions of Alumni attitudes and expectations regarding the College and Alumni activities.

A planning committee of the Alumni Association has prepared this questionnaire so that we may "get to know you better." Your responses will help us in our continuing efforts to keep our programs and services meaningful to our Alumni constituency. All information will be held in strict confidence.

We would greatly appreciate your completing this questionnaire as soon as possible and returning it to the Providence College Alumni Office, Providence, RI 02918. Thank you for your cooperation and assistance.

Sincerely,

Wally Tasca '40
Bernie Buonanno '32
Alumni Planning Committee

1. Please indicate your sex and class year.
M F Class year _____
2. Are you currently an active member of the Providence College Alumni Association? (Contributors to the annual Loyalty Fund are considered active members since the Association has no dues)
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
3. If you answered Yes, check all the reasons that apply, then underline the most significant reason:
 - a. To financially support Providence College
 - b. Use of Recreation Center
 - c. Free Library privilege
 - d. Group travel/other services
 - e. Volunteer opportunities
 - f. To keep up-to-date on developments at Providence College
 - g. Activities that bring me in contact with other Alumni
4. If you answered No, why have you not joined the Providence College Alumni Association?
 - a. Was not contacted about the Loyalty Fund
 - b. Do not like to join organizations
 - c. Am too busy and have no time
 - d. Have no idea on what the Alumni Association does
 - e. Benefits are of no interest to me
5. In your opinion, check the following that best describes the Providence Alumni Association.
 - a. Coordinates social functions
 - b. Raises money for Providence College
 - c. Supports the Athletic Programs
 - d. Attempts to make Providence College a better institution
 - e. Keeps Alumni informed of Providence College activities and developments
 - f. Keeps the College administration informed of the alumni concerns and ideas
6. How are you being kept informed about Providence College?
 - a. News media
 - b. Friends
 - c. Alumni Association and College bulletins
 - d. PC Alumni Loyalty Fund Appeals
- 7A. Check the months during which you prefer alumni-sponsored activities to be held.

a. <input type="checkbox"/> Jan.	e. <input type="checkbox"/> May	i. <input type="checkbox"/> Sept.
b. <input type="checkbox"/> Feb.	f. <input type="checkbox"/> June	j. <input type="checkbox"/> Oct.
c. <input type="checkbox"/> Mar.	g. <input type="checkbox"/> July	k. <input type="checkbox"/> Nov.
d. <input type="checkbox"/> April	h. <input type="checkbox"/> Aug.	l. <input type="checkbox"/> Dec.
- 7B. Check the day of the week you prefer for such activities/events

a. <input type="checkbox"/> Mon.	<input type="checkbox"/> Afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> Evening
b. <input type="checkbox"/> Tue.	<input type="checkbox"/> Afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> Evening
c. <input type="checkbox"/> Wed.	<input type="checkbox"/> Afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> Evening
d. <input type="checkbox"/> Thu.	<input type="checkbox"/> Afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> Evening
e. <input type="checkbox"/> Fri.	<input type="checkbox"/> Afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> Evening
f. <input type="checkbox"/> Sat.	<input type="checkbox"/> Afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> Evening
g. <input type="checkbox"/> Sun.	<input type="checkbox"/> Afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> Evening
8. Check the following reasons for which you have been or do come to the Providence College Campus. Underline the most frequent reasons:
 - a. Utilize Library Service
 - b. Attend Alumni meeting/event
 - c. Attend Sport event
 - d. Use Recreational Center
 - e. Attend Performing Arts event
 - f. Attend Lectures
 - g. Attend Extension or Evening classes
 - h. Working toward a College degree
 - i. Attend a business or professional event
 - j. Participate in Loyalty Fund Phonathon
9. When was the last time you were on Campus?
 - a. This year
 - b. Less than five years ago
 - c. Less than ten years ago
 - d. Less than fifteen years ago
 - e. Not since graduation in 19_____

10. Following is a list of programs, events and activities that are currently offered or may be sponsored in the future by the Providence College Alumni Association. Check the ones that correspond to the degree of likelihood of your participation:

	Will Participate	Probably Participate	Uncertain	May not Participate	Will not Participate
a. Attend your class reunion	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
b. Seminars on job changes and career assessment	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
c. Sports clinics	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
d. Sports events	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
e. Performing Arts events	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
f. Seminars on personal development	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
g. One-week vacation trip	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
h. Two or more weeks vacation trip	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
i. Workshops on hobbies	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
j. One-day programs highlighting academic career ideas	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
k. Follow the Friars on selected basketball and hockey trips	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
l. Visit high schools to speak with counselors/students regarding PC	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
m. Host receptions for groups of prospective students	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
n. Counsel current students regarding careers in your field	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
o. As a volunteer, help organize special events (homecoming, class reunions, trips, seminars, etc.)	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
p. Evening programs featuring PC faculty/alumni speaking on subjects of current interest	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
q. Debates/Discussion groups	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
r. List others	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

11. What is your marital status?

- a. Married
b. Single

3. Located in Providence

4. Affordable tuition

5. Academic Program

6. Dominican Educational tradition

7. Other _____

12. How many children do you have?

- a. Son(s), Ages _____
b. Daughter(s), Ages _____

B. Reasons why your children would attend some other College.

1. Providence College too small

2. Seeking more Vocational-related education

3. Does not offer academic program my children want

4. Too expensive

5. I want my children to attend a state college/university

6. Other _____

13. Graduation year of children attending/attended PC

	Son	Daughter	Class Year
a. _____	_____	_____	_____
b. _____	_____	_____	_____
c. _____	_____	_____	_____
d. _____	_____	_____	_____
e. _____	_____	_____	_____
f. _____	_____	_____	_____
g. _____	_____	_____	_____

14. Do you plan for your children to attend Providence College?

- a. Yes—attend Providence College (Go to "A")
b. No—attend some other College (Go to "B")

A. Reasons why your children would attend Providence College:

1. Family tradition
2. Small College

15. For you to become more actively involved with the Providence College Alumni Association, what services, activities, or programs would you like to see offered?

- a. _____
b. _____
c. _____
d. _____
e. _____

Return to Providence College Alumni Office, Providence College, Providence, RI 02918

ALUMNI NEWS

National Alumni Officers Elected

Election ballots for the 1983-84 Alumni Association Board of Governors were distributed to all alumni on active status during May. They were counted on June 30th and the following is a list of those who officially took office on July 1, 1983.

VINCENT F. CALLAHAN '52, a resident of South Windsor, CT, and president of the Callahan Company, a representative for manufacturers of heating and air conditioning equipment, has assumed the presidency of the National Alumni Association for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Since his graduation, he has been an active member of the Alumni Association, serving as both a board member and president of the Greater Hartford Area Alumni

president, which automatically succeeds to president the following year, is ROBERT P. MATHIEU '50 of Pawtucket, RI. A health care administration expert, Bob presently serves as director of policy and programs for the State of Rhode Island. He has previously served as a board member and secretary of the National Alumni Association and is currently a class agent for the Loyalty Fund.

This year's secretary is JAMES B. McLEAN, JR. '60 of Acton, MA. He has been an active volunteer for the Boston area alumni association and is currently the New England Group Manager for the Rouse Company, Inc., where he serves as the vice-president and general manager of Faneuil Hall Marketplace in

the Citizens Trust Company of Providence as an attorney and trust officer. Since her graduation as a member of PC's first coed class (1975), Kathy has been active in the alumni association, serving as a special gift and regional phonathon volunteer for the Loyalty Fund.

Now serving as newly-elected members of the Alumni Board are JOSEPH M. UNGARO '52, DAVID E. MARTINELLI '72, and MAUREEN P. RODGERS '78. Joe, a resident of South Salem, NY, is representing the Classes of 1948 to 1952. He is employed by the Gannett newspaper chain as vice-president and executive editor of the Westchester Rockland Newspapers. Dave, who is representing the Classes of 1968 to 1972, lives in North Providence. He is president of Cazco, Inc., manufacturers of jewelry and novelties. Maureen, a unit claim manager for Allstate Insurance, lives in Providence and represents the Classes of 1978 to 1982.

These newly-elected members join those members of the Board who are still serving their terms as representatives of various class groups. These other members are: JAMES A. MCGRATH '55, BARBARA J. QUINN '75, PETER R. MCCARTHY '60, ROBERT M. SILVA, ESQ. '63 and JOHN CUNNINGHAM, M.D. '47.

REV. JOHN P. KENNEY, O.P. '32 is continuing as chaplain of the Alumni Board and JOHN E. MARTINELLI '65, is staying on for a one-year term as immediate past president.

At its first meeting on June 30th, the new Board appointed five additional members to serve as area representatives. They are: KEVIN J. LEAHY '74, of Rumson, NJ; M. JOSEPH CANAVAN '65, of Wallingford, CT; ROBERT J. PACI, ESQ. '64, of Providence, RI; RICHARD A. DEBLASIO '56, of Cranston, RI; and the HON. ALEXANDER LACHIATTO '60, of Franklin, NH.

The official kick-off dinner for the 1983-84 Alumni Program and the Loyalty Fund Drive will be announced at a later date.



From Left: Vincent F. Callahan '52, newly-elected president of the National Alumni Association; Robert P. Mathieu '50, vice-president; and John F. Martinelli, Esq., '54, immediate past president.

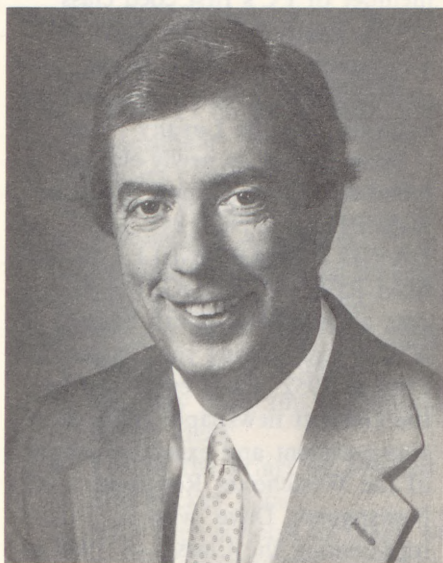
Club. This past year, in recognition of his outstanding work on behalf of the College, he was presented with that club's "Friar Award." Vin is also the father of eight children, six of whom have already attended the college and a seventh who is currently enrolled at PC.

Filling the position of vice-

Boston. Jim recently completed a one-year term as a National Alumni Association Board Member.

Now holding the office of treasurer is KATHLEEN CALDWELL TADDEI '75 of Newport, RI. She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law and is employed by

Dave Duffy Elected to PC Corporation



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

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

In addition to his extensive involvement with PC, Duffy is very active in numerous civic and professional organizations. He is a trustee and vice-president of the board at the Wheeler School in Providence and serves as a director for the John E. Fogarty Foundation for the Mentally Retarded, and the Rhode Island Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired. He also serves as a director for the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

An accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America

(continued on next page)

Marriages

- | | |
|---|---|
| Henry D. Imondi '69
to Barbara E. DeCesare | Susan A. Byrnes '80
to Peter J. Ardito '80 |
| Walter V. Boyle, III '70
to Janet E. Sheldon | Paula R. Callahan '80
to Brian D. Whitney |
| Ronald Dragon '71
to Lisa E. Edmondson | Margaret M. Feeney '80
to Craig M. Forbes |
| Charles E. Boyd '73
to Anita C. Zannini | Kathleen A. Ryan '80
to James A. Doherty, Jr. '80 |
| Kenneth R. Vinhateiro '74
to Susan Lamarre | Katherine H. Spackman '80
to Henry T. Randall, III |
| Frank M. D'Addabbo '75
to Diane M. Lynch | Maureen A. Barry '80
to Gregg Swajian |
| Thomas M. McCaffrey '75
to Rita P. Campanile | Daniel J. Brereton '81
to Maria E. Hernandez |
| Robert J. Phillips, Jr. '75
to Sherry M. Mauer | Michael E. Demers '81
to Lisa A. Ryan |
| John J. Dolan '76
to Suzanne Orteneau | Tricia Harrison '81
to Ralph DiPisa '79 |
| Robert M. Kozik '76
to Mary B. Szymanski | John J. Wallace '81
to Marlene A. Reilly |
| Rhonda M. Padovano '76
to John C. Ollquist '75 | Joseph H. Young, Jr. '81
to Eleanor M. Jodoin |
| Donald A. Cyr '78
to Laura J. Dugan | David J. Angell '82
to Jo-Ann M. Testa |
| Michael J. Fenton '78
to Mary Beth Mango | Alice Brockinsky '82
to Timothy F. O'Hara |
| David M. Governo '78
to Marcia J. Allar | Cindy A. Butmarc '82
to David A. Soccio '82 |
| Kathleen L. Sullivan '78
to Steven P. Eschbach | Mary E. Gallini '82
to Ralph D. Howe, Jr. |
| Albert P. Benetti '79
to Ann Marie Martino | Philip M. Keefe '82
to Teresa A. DeGraide |
| Karen A. Burgess '79
to Steven G. Guercia | Anne C. O'Hanley '82
to Michael S. Edward '82 |
| Corey E. Shaker '79
to Margaret M. Lockwood | Walter Pepere, Jr. '82
to Kim M. Corcoran |
| Gary V. Altieri '80
to Linda M. Mirto | |

In Memoriam

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P. '24 | Joseph Teverow '41 |
| Julian A. Carney '25 | Marius M. Guatieri '46 |
| Walter T. Dromgoole '28 | Joseph J. Flaherty '50 |
| Hon. Stephen A. Fanning '28 | Edward T. Nicoletti '50 |
| George A. Kenny '31 | Joseph C. Blain '51 |
| Leroy Fishman, D.D.S. '35 | Raymond Whitley '51 |
| Thomas J. Reily '35 | Pierre E. Mailloux '59 |
| Charles R. Brady, D.D.S. '36 | John A. Davey, Sr. '77E |
| Francis A. Kelleher '37 | Christopher Tubridy '83 |
| Rev. Christopher E. McElroy '39 | |

Hockey Reunion October 21 - 23



A reunion for all alumni hockey players, their friends, family and fans will be held on the weekend of October 21-23 at Schneider Arena. Included in the weekend will be a special 20th anniversary reunion of the 1963-64 ECAC Championship team that was co-captained by Larry Kish and Ray Mooney. That squad was the only Friar hockey team to advance to the NCAA "Final Four" before this past season's trip to Grand Forks.

On Friday evening alumni players may report to a noncompulsory practice and social beginning at 11:00 PM. On Saturday afternoon two games (if possible) will be played. The first, at 1:00 PM, will consist of older alumni and the second, at 2:00 PM, will include recent grads. These games will be followed by a buffet in Schneider Arena's Friends of Friar Hockey Room. All are invited to attend.

In addition, the 1983-84 Friar Hockey Team will be playing Dalhousie (Nova Scotia) on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets to both the buffet and the evening games will be available soon. For more information, contact Bob Bellemore at 401-865-2168.

Dave Duffy

(continued from page 24)

and a past vice-president of the organization's New England Chapter, Duffy has also served on the board of the Rhode Island Advertising Club. In recognition of his contribution to the Rhode Island advertising community, he received the RI Ad Club's highest honor, "RI Ad Man of the Year," in 1979.

Duffy resides in Lincoln, RI, with his wife, the former Sheila A. Bardley, and their three children; Jennifer, Jonathan, and Jeremy.

CLASS NOTES

1935

William P. Robinson, Jr., former Rhode Island Commissioner of Education, received an honorary doctor of education degree at Roger Williams College's Commencement exercises held in May.

1938

John H. Fanning, retired chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, delivered the address at the Western New England College School of Law commencement ceremonies in Springfield, MA.

T. Casey Moher, Esq., is now serving as a Judge for the District Court in Dover, NH.

1939

Lt. Col. John J. Rock of Halifax, MA, recently retired from the Silver Lake Regional High School in Kingston, MA, completing 21 years of service as a teacher and administrator.

Judge August C. Taveira of South Dartmouth, MA, is retiring after 33 years as a judge. He is one of the few judges who have presided in every superior court in Massachusetts.

1940

Roger H. Fournier has been honored as the 1982-83 Lion of the Year by the Woonsocket Lions Club in recognition of 31 years of perfect attendance, plus countless hours of various types of volunteer work in behalf of the club.

1942

Stanley H. Cath, M.D. of Arlington, MA, has edited a book called *Father's Child: Developmental & Clinical Perspectives*. It was named most outstanding book in the Behavioral Sciences by the Professional Division of the American Association of Publishers for 1982.

1944

Herbert H. Wotiz, Ph. D., has been appointed Deputy Director and Research Coordinator of Boston University School of Medicine's Hubert H. Humphrey Cancer Research Center. In addition, Wotiz serves as a professor of biochemistry and research professor of Urology.

1948

Howard B. Garabedian of Westmont, NJ, has retired after serving for 31 years as project engineer with RCA's missile and surface radar division in Morristown, NJ.

1949

Rocco S. Marzilli, M.D., of East Providence, RI, was recently honored at the annual dinner-dance of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Inc. He serves as medical advisor to the chapter.

1950

Edward L. Gnys, Jr., a partner in the law firm of Gunning, LaFazia and Gnys, Inc., has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Notre Dame Health Care Corp., the parent company of Notre Dame Hospital in Central Falls, RI.

Paul F. Joyce of North Smithfield, RI, has retired as superintendent of the town's school system, a position he held for 29 years. Future plans include doing consulting work and writing.

John Ricker has retired from his position as principal of Studley School in Attleboro, MA, after serving 31 years as an educator.

Arthur J. Weinstock, Jr., of Medfield, MA, has been appointed as a part-time law instructor at Dean Junior College.

1951

Robert W. Reardon is general manager of IPD/Atlanta, subsidiary of Equifax. IPD/Atlanta is Atlanta's largest commercial printing facility. Equifax (NYSE) supplies data base and other administrative services to industry and government clients.

James J. Rotatori of Onfield, CT, has been appointed superintendent of the State Receiving Home at Warehouse Point, CT, a residential facility for dependent neglected and abused children in the Department of Children and Youth Services.

1952

William R. Davis, a partner in the Hartford law firm of RisCassi and Davis and former president of the Hartford County Bar Association, has been selected a Fellow of the International Society of Barristers.

Francis T. Meagher, an attorney in Fall River, MA, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Southeastern Massachusetts University during the university's commencement exercises held in June.

1953

Jerome D. Harriman of Rockland, MA, has been promoted to executive vice president of the Massachusetts Bank & Trust Co. of Brockton, MA.

Paul Pagano has taken a post with the United Way in Taunton, MA. He has served as director of the Torrington, CT, United Way for the past four years.

1954

Major General Robert L. Bergquist of Roanoke, VA, has achieved the rank of Lieutenant General. He has assumed command of the U.S. Army Logistic Center at Fort Lee, VA. He was nominated for this rank by the Secretary of Defense.

John J. Salesses, Ph.D., assistant vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate studies at Rhode Island College, was promoted recently to major general in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is the only Marine general in RI, and one of only 5 Marine reserve generals in the United States.

Raymond Walsh, director of guidance at Southington High School in CT, has been selected by the New England Assn. of College Admissions Counselors (NEACAC) as outstanding counselor for 1982-83. Walsh was the public school recipient from Connecticut.

1955

John N. Ferguson of Pembroke, MA, has been appointed as Duxbury's Treasurer-Tax Collector.

1956

Walter Adamowicz of Barrington, RI, was installed recently as Treasurer of the Chemical Club of New England.

Frank McGuire has been appointed director of alumni affairs at Assumption College in Worcester, MA.

James F. Malloy, III of Glastonbury, CT, has been appointed to the position of General Agent in the Albany, NY, office of Aetna Life and Casualty.

Armando C. Delasanta of Woonsocket, RI, recently received multiple honors at the Army Natick Research and Development Laboratories' annual incentive awards ceremonies. In addition to being named Inventors of the year, Delasanta and a co-worker received the Technical Director's Gold Pin Award for their research which resulted in the development of a new, protective laminate clothing material system. The enhanced properties of the new system will provide the military combat soldier with improved protection in chemical environments.

Paul H. Valentine of Barrington, RI, was installed recently as President of the Chemical Club of New England, which is comprised of leading professionals engaged in sales capacities in the chemical industry.

1957

Joseph R. Falvey of Carlsbad, CA, was promoted to director of North American sales for MSI Data Corp. of Costa Mesa, CA.

Sid Gersh of Miami Beach, FL, is now the secretary and chief inspector for the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

1958

Rev. Joseph A. Breen, O.P. has been appointed Prior of the Dominican Priory at the Pastoral Institute in Multan, Pakistan.

Daniel A. Rigney, Jr. of New York City, was recently promoted to Vice President of American Risk Management, Inc., the oldest and largest provider of captive insurance company management services.

Daniel A. Rinaldi of Warwick, RI, has joined People's Bank as a Commercial Loan Officer and Vice President in its Commercial Banking Division.

John Delaney has joined Raytheon Company's Eastern Regional Office in Arlington, VA. His principal assignment is to represent the company in shipboard defense and undersea warfare matters.

Colonel Noel J. Doyle, Jr. of Charlottesville, VA, has been selected to be the U.S. Army Attache in Prague, Czechoslovakia, beginning in July, 1984.

1959

George Horan of Bristol, RI, was promoted to director in the marketing department of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island.

William L. Paolino of Foxboro, MA, has been selected as the new principal for Plymouth-Carver Regional High School.

1960

Lt. Robert H. Desjardins has been assigned as an Assistant G3 to Hdq. USARJ/IX corps in Japan.

1961

Dr. Richard A. Picerno has been promoted to Professor of Foreign Languages at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, CT. He has served as both assistant chairman and chairman of the university's foreign language department.

J. Eugene Quinn has been named president and chief operating officer of Lehigh Corporation, a land development firm in Lehigh, FL. The community of Lehigh, with a population of 17,000 on over 54,000 partially developed acres, was planned by Lehigh Corp., a subsidiary of Land Resources Corp. Quinn previously served for eight years as president and chief executive officer of Bardmoor Properties, a 1,200-acre residential resort community in Largo.

1962

James McClain of North Easton, MA, has been appointed as Boston University's Manager of Equal Opportunities. His new duties will include administering university policies and programs in equal opportunity and affirmative action.

Peter J. Paffrath of San Mateo, CA, recently concluded a social service leave of absence from IBM Corporation to work with Creative Initiative, a non-profit educational foundation based in Palo Alto, CA. Paffrath worked for over a year on the foundation's "Beyond War" project, producing documentary films, researching and speaking on the topic of the obsolescence of war as a means of resolving conflict between nations.

1963

Edward E. Dockray is executive vice president of Eastern Capital, a commodities exchange firm located in North Providence, RI.

1964

Robert A. DiStefano of North Providence, RI, was recently elected to his 4th term on the North Providence Town Council.

Robert W. Fiondella of Bristol, CT, has been named executive vice president for the individual line of life insurance by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Edward S. Kacerguis was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Albany, NY.

Dr. Peter F. McCrea of Providence, RI, has been appointed director of research at The Foxboro Company, a leading world-wide manufacturer of instruments and systems for industrial process management and control.

P. Joseph Quinn of West Boylston, MA, has been appointed general manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company's Peabody store located at the Northshore Shopping Center.

Edward T. Cooney of Whitman, MA, has been appointed vice president of personnel for Bradlees Department Store, Co.

1965

Joe Calabria has been named vice president of marketing at Otrona Advanced Systems Corp., manufacturer and marketer of the portable computer, ATTACHE, in Boulder, Colorado.

Lt. Col. Ralph H. Lataille of Narragansett, RI, commander of the 118th Military Police Battalion, RI Army National Guard, has been selected to attend the Senior Service College Resident Course, U.S. Naval War College in Newport from September 1983 to June 1984.

John P. Moriarty of Southington, CT, has been named vice president for finance and chief financial officer for Dual-Lite Inc.

Robert K. Pirraglia, Esp. of Cranston, RI, has been appointed co-chairman of Cranston's 1983 American Cancer Society's annual crusade.

Rev. Horace J. Travassos has been named associate pastor at Corpus Christi Church in Sandwich, MA.

1966

David F. Falvey of Noank, CT, has become an associate with the law firm of Wilensky, Schwartz, Hirsch of New London.

Michael O. Flood of Canton, Ohio, has been promoted to Director-Personnel at the Tinken Company's general offices.

Patrick T. Gleason of Northampton, MA, was recently sworn in as assistant city solicitor.

William Lasher has opened a restaurant in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, called "Coconuts".

1967

Edward J. Bill of West Hartford, CT, has been elected for a second term as an officer of the 1,600 greater Hartford Board of Realtors.

James F. Brennan of Bristol, RI, was recently selected as a Congressional Science Fellow. The 1-year fellowship is funded by Congress to provide expertise and advice on scientific policy for members and committees of Congress. Dr. Brennan is currently on a 1-year sabbatical from the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

C. Curtiss Johnson of Washington, DC, has been appointed vice president and a member of the board of directors of The Historical Evaluation and Research Organization/T. N. Dupuy Associates, Dunn Loring, VA.

Lawrence J. McNeil of Franklin, MA, has been appointed by the Bank of Boston-Bristol as assistant vice president and credit manager.

John R. Waycott of Lincoln, RI, has been appointed truant officer for the Lincoln School Department.

1968

Emile Chevrette of Chepachet, RI, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education in the Pawtucket School Department.

Joseph DeAngelio of Esmond, RI, has been appointed Smithfield area residential chairman of the 1983 American Heart Association campaign for the second consecutive year.

Michael F. Doody is now serving as president/CEO of the Healthcare Financial Management Association in Oak Brook, Illinois.

Richard G. Martin has been named president and general manager of the hardware division of the Stanley Works of New Britain, CT.

Thomas F. Mullen has joined Laconia Peoples' Bank and Trust Company in New Hampshire as senior vice president, customer services.

Gerard E. Vaillancourt has been appointed manager of the newly-created northeast division of Convenient Industries of America, the Kentucky-based regional franchisor of Convenient Food Mart Stores. He will be responsible for the Hudson Valley and New England regions.

1969

Anthony Bellucci of Smithfield, RI, has been promoted to director of private business claims at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island.

Fred Ferace has joined the staff of Connecticut Furniture and Appliance Co., Inc. in New London.

Edward M. Fogarty is a partner in the formation of a law firm—Baenen, Timme, DeReitzes and Middleton—with offices in Washington, D.C. and Anchorage, Alaska.

Allen J. Fossbender of Washington, CT, has been named assistant principal of Nonnewoug High School in Woodbury.

E. Dennis Kelly of Seekonk, MA, has been added as a new member to the Taunton Area Associates for Human Services, Inc.

Robert A. Kerwick of North Providence, RI, has been promoted to business manager and administrative assistant for finance at the *Sun-Chronicle* in Attleboro, MA.

Robert J. Van Amburgh of Albany, NY, has been named an Alderman for the 13th Ward in Albany by Mayor Thomas M. Whalen, III.

1970

Capt. Kevin M. Cain, a Smithfield, RI, attorney, has been awarded the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the U.S. Army Reserves. He received the medal for his participation in the troop program unit.

Edward Caron has been promoted to vice president of corporate relations at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island. Ed has been with Blue Cross since 1981 and recently completed work for a law degree from Suffolk University in Boston.

Thomas J. Casey of Colchester, CT, has been appointed auditor at the Willimantic Savings Institute.

Raymond Grady of Barrington, RI, has joined Old Stone Bank as an assistant vice president of the Investment Management Group.

Daniel F. McClanaghan of Wakefield, RI, has been appointed chairman of the Rhode Island Heart Fund Drive for the town of South Kingstown.

John E. Shea of Belchertown, MA, will join the district court staff of Franklin-Hampshire District Attorney W. Michael Ryan.

1971

John J. Bruni has been named vice president for marketing of Visual Technology Inc., of Tewksbury, MA, where he will be responsible for domestic sales and distributor accounts.

Vincent J. Motto, associate professor of mathematics and computer information science at Asnuntuck Community College in Enfield, CT, was recently ordained a permanent deacon by Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford.

Robert A. Wilbur, Jr. of Assonet, MA, has been appointed to the position of Director of Management Information Systems and Management Science of Bradlees Department Store Company.

Joseph A. Zeneski of Mansfield, MA, will assume the duties of Mansfield's Director of the Department of Public Works and Town Engineer.

1972

James J. Cadieux, a member of the American International College faculty, has been promoted to associate professor of business law and management.

Gerald T. Mee of Takoma Park, MD, has been promoted to Program Manager, Federal Overseas Operation—IBM. He will reside for the next 3 years in Heidelberg, Germany.

1973

James Hughes recently joined the Bridgeport, CT, law firm of McNamara, Clancy and Kenney. He also teaches classes in sign language for Fairfield's Continuing Education Department.

1974

Peter D. Fenton of Springfield, MA, has recently entered into partnership in the firm of Dowd and Fenton specializing in Tort and Labor Law.

Richard C. Malley, assistant registrar of the Mystic Seaport Museum, is the author of *Graven by the Fishermen Themselves: Scrimshaw in Mystic Seaport Museum*, the first in a monograph series based on the museum's collections. The publication was funded by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Peter Meagher is a salesman for Canon Copiers and Dunn Copy Products in the greater Boston area.

Donald J. Miller has been named controller of Providence Gravure Company.

1975

J. Edward Fitzpatrick of Fall River, MA, has been promoted to assistant treasurer and manager of consumer services for the Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank.

Ann Frank, a metro staff writer with the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel, co-won first place in the Florida Medical Association's 1983 awards for excellence in medical journalism. She and a fellow reporter were honored for their story, "Bullet Baby: Shot before birth, tiniest gun victim thriving," in the category for newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation.

Deidre J. Kelly has been appointed a local account executive at WFSB, Channel 3 in Hartford.

Deborah Notarianni of Cranston, RI, a teacher of Italian and French in the Upper School at Moses Brown School, Providence, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for six weeks of summer study at the University of Perugia in Italy. Notarianni is one of only twenty teachers nationwide chosen as a scholarship recipient.

Michael J. Pollitt formerly of Pawtucket, RI, was ordained to the priesthood in April in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Ronald D. Saulnier of North Attleboro, MA, has been promoted to vice president of Durfee Attleboro Bank.

1976

Michael O. Carley of Coventry, RI, has received his Juris Doctor degree from Vermont Law School in South Royalton, VT.

Paul Y. Courtney of Framingham, MA, has been named sales manager at WEEI-AM.

Nancy A. Colletta of Quincy, MA, has been named Manager of Corporate Budget for the Stop and Shop Companies Inc. in Boston.

Michael Fogarty, M.D., a lieutenant in the naval doctor corps in San Francisco, became part of medical history when he served as a member of a team of doctors that delivered a baby boy from a mother who had been brain-dead for nine weeks. Dr. Fogarty is a resident-in-training in obstetrics and gynecology at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Paul Hodge of Seekonk, MA, will leave his post as administrative aide to Representative Philip Travis of Rehoboth to take a position with the Bristol County trial court system.

Mark McAndrew of Westerly, RI, has been appointed branch manager for Fleet National Bank's Granite Street office in Westerly.

John O'Hurley is pursuing a full-time professional career in the theatre. O'Hurley had the lead male role in "Brigadoon" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, CT.

Sharon A. Vieira has been promoted to the management staff of the financial development program at Digital Equipment Corporation, Maynard, MA. In her new role, Sharon will be recruiting candidates for the program, establishing an in-house MBA program affiliated with U.N.H. and coordinating job assignments for the participants of the Digital program.

1977

Brian Burke is an attorney with Hutchins & Wheeler, Boston. The Burkes second child and first son, Patrick Ryan, was born in April.

Edward H. Kammerer of New York, NY, has accepted a position as an associate attorney with the law firm of Ivey, Barnum and O'Mara in Greenwich.

Rosemary L. McBride of Coventry, RI, has joined the Industrial Relations Department of the General Dynamics Corporation, Electric Boat Division in North Kingstown, RI.

C. Theodore J. Patrikas of Swampscott, MA, has received a masters of business administration from Suffolk University.

Jim Rafferty of Worcester, MA, has been named manager at the Pilot Freight Carriers terminal at Southboro, MA.

Daniel J. Sullivan of Needham, MA, has been named to the position of clerk-magistrate of the Attleboro District Court.

1977G

Raymond V. Morel of Cranston, NY, has been named auditor of People's Bank.

1978

Dr. William J. Becker has joined Dr. Alex Mirman in the practice of optometry in New Britain, CT.

Justin M. Callahan of Des Moines, Iowa, is employed by Warner's Division of Warnaco as sales representative for Iowa and Nebraska.

Donna Shaw Crandley of Milford, CT, has been promoted to the office position of assistant comptroller of BancOne of Connecticut.

Debra J. Daigneault has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Michael Killoran of Cranston, RI, has been named controller of Paul Arpin Van Lines, Inc. with responsibility for supervision and control over corporate accounting.

Marybeth Corrente Mountain of North Kingstown, RI, has been elected assistant treasurer of Citizens Leasing Corporation, a subsidiary of the Citizens Trust Company.

Joseph A. Nagle has been appointed manager in the audit department of the Providence Office of Arthur Young & Co., an accounting, tax and management consulting firm with offices in 85 cities in the U.S.

James Plunkett of Guilford, CT, is home after spending two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya.

Richard A. Sinnigen of East Greenwich, RI, has been promoted to assistant treasurer of Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Michael G. Thomas of New Bedford, MA, was ordained to the priesthood.

1978E

Mary Ann (Bennett) Santos of Providence, RI, has been promoted to research/media systems coordinator at Creamer Dickson Basford/New England Public Relations firm.

1979

Stephen C. Boyle of Cranston, RI, has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Woonsocket Savings and Trust.

Victoria A. Fackos of Warwick, RI, has received her Masters Degree in Social Work from Barry University in Miami and is now employed by St. Vincent's Catholic Services, also in Miami.

Ann Regina Falsey recently received a doctor of medicine degree from the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, TN. Ms. Falsey will serve her residency in internal medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, NY.

Joanne Farraher of White Plains, NY, has been promoted to sales/marketing administrator for Suntory International, a Japanese importer of liquors and wines, based in New York City.

Charles Hatheway and *Maribeth Devine Hatheway* '81 have announced the birth of their son, Joseph Harnett in March.

Robert L. Marciano of Warwick, RI, a major seminarian of the Diocese of Providence, has been ordained a Deacon of the Church.

Rev. Peter M. Mongeon, formerly of Woonsocket, RI, is now serving in the Archdiocese of New Orleans at Our Lady of Divine Providence in Metairie.

Henry S. Monti of Warwick, RI, was recently appointed as an attorney in RI Public Defender's Office.

Ronald A. Morin of Randolph, VT, recently was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor from Vermont Law School.

R. Carol Muradian of Barrington, RI, has been named an assistant vice president at Fleet National Bank.

Diana Nardone of Johnston, RI, has been promoted to Loan Administration Officer at RI Hospital Trust.

John A. O'Hare has been named an account executive at Jason Grant Associates in Providence.

2nd Lt. Nancy L. Seaver of Milford, MA, has completed a 61-week training program at the US Army Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. She earned her master of science degree in physical therapy at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

1980

Leonard S. Ahern of Trumbull, CT, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Dix. The medal is awarded to soldiers for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage.

Robert Pierre Audette of Pawtucket, RI, was graduated from Boston University School of Law in May. He will join the law firm of Sleprow, Sleprow and Rappaport in East Providence, RI, as an associate.

Arthur W. Brickley, Jr. of Rocky Hill, CT, was recently promoted to Assistant Administrator, Aecomax Customer Service Unit, Policyholder Administration, of Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, CT.

Charles H. DeBevoise has received his juris doctor degree from American University Law School, Washington, DC. He will begin a one-year judicial clerkship for the Hon. Donald F. Shea ('50) Assoc. Justice of the RI Supreme Court.

Marlene T. Demytryshyn recently received a Master of Social Work degree with a specialization in Health Care from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

James M. Kalashian of Cranston, RI, has received his Juris Doctor degree from Vermont Law School. He also was the recipient of the American Jurisprudence Award for the highest grade in Labor Law and was selected by the faculty to receive the Corpus Juris Secundum Award for Significant Legal Scholarship.

Kevin W. Kelly of Hartford, CT, has received a T. Stewart Hamilton Fellowship Award to begin a graduate program in hospital administration at Columbia University in New York City.

David J. Kneeland, Jr., of Worcester, MA, recently received his Juris Doctor degree from Vermont Law School in So. Royalton, VT. While studying for his degree, Kneeland was a member of the *Vermont Law Review*.

Judith Perrone teaches classes for the trainable, mentally retarded at the Little Red Schoolhouse in New London, CT.

Edward L. Pieroni was ordained a deacon in April in Louvain, Belgium. He is presently studying theology at the American College in Louvain.

Marcel E. Pincince was recently ordained a deacon in Vatican City, Italy.

Susan C. Sherlock of Brookline, MA, recently became a certified public accountant.

Joyce E. Simard of Lincoln, RI, has been promoted to trust officer in the personal trust and estate department of the trust and investment management division of Hospital Trust National Bank.

H. Richard Tashjian of Cranston, RI, has been awarded his Juris Doctor degree from Vermont Law School. He was also the recipient of the American Jurisprudence Award for the highest grade in Labor Law and was selected by the faculty to receive the Corpus Juris Secundum for Significant Legal Scholarship.

Paula Callahan Whitney of Glastonbury, CT, is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty as a contract analyst.

1981

Thomas Biga of New Bedford, MA, is beginning a one-year residency at Parkwood Hospital as part of a graduate program in health services administration at George Washington University in Washington, DC.

Donna J. DiStefano-Gardner of Lawrence, MA, was recently cited for academic excellence at New England School of Law. Her GPA placed her in the top ten percent of her class.

George R. Morad of New Bedford, MA, is now attending New England Law School in Boston.

Thomas Killion of Wilton, CT, has been promoted to Advertising Sales Director with the Sports Marketing Group, Inc. in New York City.

Thomas McManimon was recently promoted to art director at Bozell and Jacobs in Union, NJ.

Peter Morey of Adams, MA, has received a masters degree in public health and hospital services administration from the University of Michigan.

Frederick S. Simmons III of Warren, RI, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, NC.

1981G

James P. Murphy is a staff manager, Marketing Interstate Tariff Implementation Department of AT & T in Piscataway, NJ. He also serves as an adjunct faculty member in the business administration department of Centenary College in Hackettstown, NJ.

1982

Donna Jean Anderson of Cranston, RI, has been accepted to the University of Connecticut's graduate program in Human Development and Family Relations.

Stephen F. Callahan of South Windsor, CT, is employed by Gerber Scientific Products as a sales representative.

Kathleen Corrigan of Bethesda, MD, recently received a Naval Health Professions Scholarship. She is attending Georgetown Medical School.

Martin Grealish of Brighton, MA, has been named a broker with Peter Elliott, Inc. in Dedham, specializing in office and commercial property in the Cambridge and Brighton areas.

David M. Lafrennie of Holyoke, MA, former assistant sports information director at Colgate, has been appointed director of marketing and operations for Bosbach Cleaners and Bosbach Formals, Inc.

Robert A. McBride has been promoted to assistant director of cleaning services at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Phil Orzech of Poughkeepsie, NY, has been promoted to Associate Programmer in Development at IBM.

1982G

Montie G. Ciarlo, a nine-year veteran at Johnson and Wales College, has been promoted to academic dean and director of instruction.

1983

Brian H. McCauley is now serving as personnel consultant with Lou Klein Associates, a nationwide placement and recruitment service based in Bridgeport, CT.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION presents

ORIENTAL ODYSSEY \$1999* \$2329*
16 days / 14 nights in TOKYO • KYOTO • TAIPEI From Los Angeles From Boston
HONG KONG • MAINLAND CHINA • BANGKOK

*Plus 15% tax and services. Per person Based on Double Occupancy. Single Occupancy \$350.00 Additional.
DEPARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1983. RETURNING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1983.

LOOK AT THE SAVINGS!

A once-in-a-lifetime experience. Compare our costs with what you'd normally pay to plan it yourself:

Round-trip air excursion to and around the Orient.....\$1872.00
Hotel accommodations in the Orient,
tips, transfers, baggage handling 1250.00
Total price of do-it-yourself vacation.....\$3122.00
WE SAVE YOU \$823.15 per person, \$1,646.30 per couple!!

For more information call: Diane Childs 401-865-2414

A Season of Great Entertainment!

The Blackfriars Theatre

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

by Oscar Wilde

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett

PIPPIN

book by Roger O'Hirson
music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz

SEASON TICKET ORDER FORM

YES! I want to subscribe to a season of great entertainment at the Blackfriars Theatre. I wish to order . . . subscriptions for the performances below at \$8.00 per subscription, for a total of \$ _____.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

October 21 22 23 28 29 30

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

March 30 31 April 1 6 7 8

PIPPIN

February 3 4 5 10 11 12

DEADLINE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS: **OCTOBER 15, 1983**

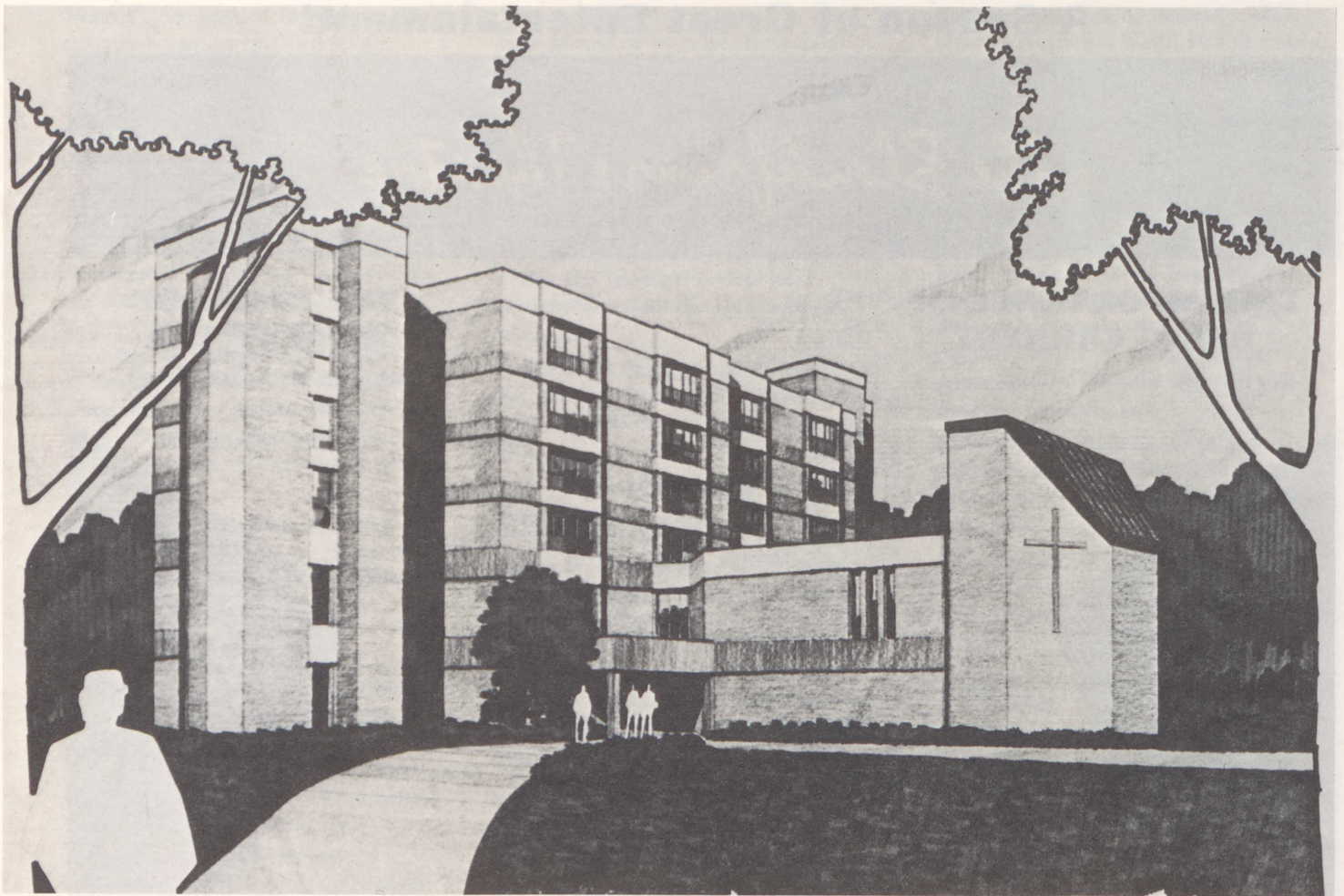
Checks payable to:
Providence College Theatre Program
Providence, RI 02918

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SUBSCRIBE NOW!



Artists' rendering of St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, now under construction. See related story on page 11.

SUMMER/FALL/VOLUME 7/NUMBER 1

PROVIDENCE

Providence College
Providence, R.I. 02918

NON PROFIT ORG. U.S. POSTAGE PAID PROVIDENCE, R.I. PERMIT NO. 561
--

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
