



## WDOM Expands Hours

WDOM, the radio voice of Providence College, began its new broadcasting schedule Monday, October 8th. Under the new schedule, the station begins broadcasting at 1:00 p.m. and runs until 4:00 p.m. With this latest expansion, WDOM has nearly doubled its broadcast day in less than a month.

General Manager Bob Foley attributed the rapid increase in broadcasting time to a slew of new staff members, many of whom were recruited from the class of 1977. "They all show an extraordinary willingness to work and learn," says Foley, "and that has allowed us to expand at a much quicker rate than I would have thought possible."

WDOM's new schedule calls for a one-hour, student-produced, news broadcast between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., using facilities provided by United Press International and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Two hours of music follow, and then two hours of music-oriented specialty programming — Classical on Tuesday, Blues on Thursday, Jazz on Friday, and so on. Another newscast runs between 6:00 and 7:00. The 7:00 to 10:00 time slot is filled with more specialty shows, two each night of the week. These shows deal with such topics as country and western music, new albums, and top forty; call-in talk shows, such as Live Wire and Sports Rap; and programs presented by campus organizations, such as the Student Congress and the Afro-American Society. WDOM closes its broadcast day with six hours of music, running from 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.

General Manager Foley adds, "this is by no means the last expansion. With the enthusiastic response we've received, I can picture operating twenty-four hours a day sometime in the future."

## Fr. Lennon: There Oughta Be A Law

*(Ed. note):*  
This talk was delivered by Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O. P., Vice President for Community Affairs at Providence College, Providence, R. I. at the Thirty-Fourth Annual New England Conference on Crime and Delinquency at the Viking Hotel and Motor Inn, Newport, Rhode Island, on Thursday, September 20, 1973 at 7:00 p.m.

"THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW"  
If you read the comic section of the newspaper, you have probably run across a cartoon by Whipple and Borth entitled "There Oughta Be A Law." The cartoonists humorously portray an outrageous situation in which good and honest people are so taken advantage of that readers agree "There Oughta Be A Law" against such flagrant exploitation or breach of good taste.

The popularity of the cartoon provides ample evidence that many citizens, civic leaders, even lawmakers, are convinced that passing a law is an effective way to curb vice, influence public policy,



Corporation member, The Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, D.D., Bishop of Providence, shown at 1972 Commencement.

## Prominent Corporation Members Profiled

*(Editor's note)* The Cowl, in a series of eight articles, will present biographical data about the members of the Providence College Corporation. This is number two in a series of eight.

by Stephen d'Oliveira  
Father Thomas R. Gallagher O.P., currently residing in Washington D.C., was ordained to the priesthood in 1940.

He studied at Providence College, and in 1944 earned his doctorate degree in Canon Law from The Catholic University of America. Father Gallagher received his degree of Lector in Sacred Theology, and went on to teach Canon Law and Pastoral Theology on the Pontifical Theological faculty of Immaculate Conception College.

In 1966, he was appointed as a consultant of the Pontifical Commission for Revision of the Code of Canon Law. He was the first American residing in the United States designated to this post by Pope Paul VI.

Father Gallagher is an expert on Canon Law, and was present at the recently concluded Vatican Council.

Father Edward R. Daley O.P., was ordained as a priest in

or introduce social change. When society wants to check pollution, control the use of drugs, prevent the abuse of campaign funds, defend civil rights, promote interracial justice or implement a hundred and one other policies relating to the common good, the cry goes up "Pass a law."

Actually, many laws are not effective, in the simple sense that they do not achieve the desired effect. Most polluters, drug users or easy riders on campaign funds are neither caught nor deterred by the numerous laws. One example will have to stand for all the thousands that could be given: The Corrupt Practice Act prohibits any individual from donating more than \$5,000 to any one national, political campaign committee. But as the Republicans set up 46 such committees and the Democrats 97, corporate officers make contributions that vastly exceed the \$5,000 limit.

True, a good part of the laws passed were not meant to be implemented, at least not

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## Dr. Lambe Leads Senate

Meeting a week after the election of Dr. Richard A. Lambe as President of the Faculty Senate, the group quickly disposed of its scheduled business in sharp contrast to the petty formalities of its first meeting on September 26. The difference — leadership. The two items on the agenda, ratification of committee assignments and election of a faculty representative to the Committee on Rank and Tenure, required less than ten minutes. Dr. Lambe apologized to the membership for not satisfying more first preferences as overlapping requests prevented this. Dr. William Stokes, Professor of

Chemistry, was reported to be available for the time consuming but crucial faculty seat on the Rank and Tenure Committee. Spontaneously, he was nominated, seconded and elected without opposition. By voice vote the agenda was amended so as to include the election of a faculty representative to the Committee on Administration. Dr. Mark Rerick, Professor of Chemistry, was elected to fill the position by a vote of 29 to 1.

At this point Rev. Thomas R. Peterson O.P., President of the College, was introduced and addressed the Senate. The theme of Fr. Peterson's talk was the need for faculty input and the need to anticipate its role in the college's future. To facilitate this, he

disclosed the formation of a College Planning Council as a non-decision making advisory board to the administration. Fr. Morris has been named to chair this council and Dr. Robertshaw shall be Vice-Chairman. The balance of the membership, about fifteen persons, will be announced soon. Fr. Peterson commented upon Corporation membership saying that faculty as well as student representation will soon become a fact, thus constituencies would be directly represented. Fr. Peterson spoke of faculty tenure and promotion problems; he suggested several possible changes, including a merit rating

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## Dean's Office Offers Aid To Students

by Bob St. Jean

Ms. Sally Czachor, Assistant Dean, says that the Dean's Office faces two problems, "establishing a rapport with the students and making them realize we are here to help with academic problems."

"The door is always open to all those who feel the need for a discussion of their problems," Ms. Czachor said. "We would like to see them so that we could talk and

get acquainted." It seems most students have a fear of the Deans' Office, associating it with their junior and senior high school vice-principal's office. The main purpose of the deans' office is to help those students who are having trouble with a course, who are unsure of their major, or who cannot cope with a member of the faculty.

As a result of the 1977 freshmen orientation program, "the students have gotten better acquainted with us and our function," said Ms. Czachor. Last year there was no summer orientation program. "We see more freshmen this year as compared to last year, because of this very fact." Ms. Czachor noted that "There are some students at P.C. who we have never seen during their four years."

Ms. Czachor and Mr. McGovern, in an attempt to change the Dean's image, will continue to try, at least once a week, to eat in the Raymond Hall Cafeteria — sitting and talking with students. One of the programs that the two assistant deans would like to establish is a coffee hour in the resident dorms, which would permit the students to come down "and meet with us at their leisure." They hope to continue the summer orientation program and create a similar program that would encompass all the students on a year round basis.

Ms. Czachor urges everyone to come in "when they feel the need for assistance with any academic problem." It is the sincere wish of the Dean's Office, to help the student body of Providence College.

## Freshman Election Results

With 41% of the Freshman Class turning out to vote, the following Freshman Candidates were elected to office: Frank Vollero, President; Roland Winters, Vice President; Daken Drago, Treasurer; and Helene Calalano, Secretary.

The following six Freshmen ran for the five open Representative spots for the Class of 77: Judy Abt, Richard Cody, John Dorey, Ken Jello, Kathy Liebfried, and Beverly Milstone. The candidate eliminated was Ken Jello.

Washington D.C. in 1962, and currently holds the position of Secretary to the Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph.

He is a graduate of LaSalle Academy, and studied at Providence College before entering the novitiate of the Dominican Order at St. Rose Priory, in Springfield Kentucky, where he received his Licentiate in Sacred Theology. Father Daley received his philosophical training at St. Joseph's Priory, and studied

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## Tsitra Lists Calendar Mr. Bach Holds Lecture

On Thursday, 4 October, Tsitra hosted the first of five guest lecturers. Mr. James Baker of the Providence College Fine Arts faculty delivered a lecture on "Painting — The Meditative Threshold."

The lecture series, termed by Tsitra as a Non-Lecture Series, will feature on alternating Thursdays (18 October, 1 November, 15 November and 29 November) Mr. Dirk Bach, of RISD; Mr. Alfred Decredico, of P.C.; Mr. Barry Kirschenbaum, of RISD; and Ms. Alice Hauch, of P.C. The non-lecture series will be held in the '64 Hall of Slavin Center, and each lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Tsitra, The Society for Aesthetic Public Spectacle, is a group described by Mr. Paul Domingue, its President, as "An Artists Collaborative." Mr. Domingue went on to state the group's major purposes: "We want to promote the Fine Arts and self-expression, and we want to act as a working collaborative for art students of Providence College." He stressed, however, "Tsitra is not a group limited to art students. It is an organization which is open to anyone who is interested in the Fine Arts."

The Non-Lecture Series is only one set of events planned by Tsitra. Tsitra's calendar boasts of activities which will run throughout this semester, and into the next.

Numerous Art Shows sponsored by Tsitra are promised. They are planned to run for two weeks at a time, continuously throughout the school year.

Tsitra will be sponsoring a series of workshops in studios for other crafts than those offered by the

Fine Arts Curriculum. An example of this expansion are workshops in weaving and jewelry-work.

There will be an "Arts Forum Weekend", slated for the spring semester, at which artists from all over New England will come to Providence College. These celebrated artists will spend a weekend at P.C., conducting forums, workshops and lectures. The weekend will close with a Sunday brunch, where a prominent American artist will be invited as the main speaker.

Providence "Sculpture" in a few months. (Another sculpture can be seen in front of RISD's campus.) This addition to P.C.'s art collection will be installed upon delivery, after which Tsitra will sponsor a reception. In addition to this sculpture, there will be a show of Gil Franklin's drawings.

With regards to community affairs, Tsitra hopes to visit numerous high schools in Providence, with the intention of seeking out artistic talent; eventually, bringing their art work to PC for special Art Shows. Tsitra, to accomplish and fund this program, will sponsor a number of fun projects. Included are a billboard fingerpainting party, a home-made kite flying contest, and (possibly) balloon rides.

In reviewing the plight of the Fine Arts on campus, Mr. Domingue appeared highly enthusiastic and optimistic. However, he will continue to search for available space for a permanent Art Gallery. Speaking for Tsitra, Mr. Domingue requested the able and dedicated support of any and all who are interested in working with and for Tsitra.



# Ford Foundation Offers Graduate Fellowships

The Ford Foundation is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships to Native Americans who intend to pursue a career in higher education. These fellowships are offered as part of a broader Foundation program of assistance to historically disadvantaged minorities (such as Native Americans), whose opportunities for participation in higher education have been limited as the result of racial discrimination and/or other factors.

In order to be considered for one of these fellowships, applicants must meet all of the following qualifications:

1. They must be citizens of the United States.
2. They must be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited U.S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study.
3. They must be currently engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education.

Eligibility is limited to (a) applicants who plan to pursue full time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) applicants who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree—such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M Ed. and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education.

These awards are for one year only, but are renewable upon re-application if the fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the doctorate. The fellow will be expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Fellowship awards for 1974-75 will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend of \$250 to help meet living costs. A married fellow may apply for an additional stipend of \$50 a month

for his-her spouse and each dependent child, provided that dependency can be substantiated. Applicants receiving Dissertation-Year awards may apply for a research allowance in lieu of the book allowance.

Twelve month awards are available for applicants planning to study full time during the summer session 1974 and the academic year 1974-1975, starting with July 1974. Ten-month awards are available for those planning to study full time during the academic year 1974-1975, starting with September 1974.

All applicants are required to submit Graduate Record Examination Scores for the Aptitude and Advanced Tests and are advised that these tests will be administered on October 27 and December 8, 1973, and that the deadlines for registering for them are October 2 and November 13, 1973.

Arrangements for taking the tests should be made by the applicant directly with the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applicants should request that their scores be sent directly to "The Ford Foundation, Graduate Fellowships, Code Number R2251."

The deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is January 5, 1974.

The names of the winners will be announced on March 25, 1974.

Application forms must be requested by the individual applicant. No applications will be sent to intermediaries. For application forms and additional information write to:

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP FOR NATIVE AMERICANS  
THE FORD FOUNDATION  
320 EAST 43rd STREET  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR MEXICAN AMERICANS  
THE FORD FOUNDATION  
320 EAST 43rd STREET  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR BLACK AMERICANS  
THE NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS FUND  
795 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E.  
SUITE 484  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR PUERTO RICANS  
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1:30 pm  
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## Congress Considers Faculty Evaluations

To: PROVIDENCE COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
The Providence College Student Congress is currently researching

the institution of a faculty evaluation survey. The object of this research is to produce a viable survey which hopefully will give

some indication of the quality of teaching on this campus. This study is not meant to be some type of a popularity contest among the professors. It is hoped to be a tremendous benefit to the community as a whole; helping students select courses by the quality of instruction, giving professors a vehicle for self-evaluation, and aiding the administration in academic affairs, especially rank and tenure committees.

A survey will be developed and hopefully pretested this semester. If such an evaluation is to have meaning, it must have the support of the entire college community. I am soliciting the help of any interested person in the way of suggestions, advice, criticisms, etc. If I don't hear from you, I will be operating on the old adage that "Silence means Consent!"

Thank you for your attention. I am looking forward to hearing from you. You can contact me by phoning the Congress Office, by dropping by or by sending me a note.  
Sincerely,  
Maureen A. Connor  
Chairperson  
Faculty Evaluation Committee

## Ring Committee Sets Junior Ring Weekend

The Junior Class Ring Committee will continue to sell bids for Ring Weekend throughout the month of October. The Ring Weekend is scheduled for November 9, 10, and 11. Bids will cost \$25. A non-refundable \$10 deposit can be placed anytime during October, with the balance to be paid before November 9. The highlight of the weekend is the November 10 dinner-dance. You must pay the balance due on your ring sometime before noon on November 9 at the College Bookstore in Harkins Hall.

The Ring Committee has also

slated two more fund-raising events. They will sponsor a "Gay Ninety's" Party on Friday, October 12 which will follow "FRIARS DAY" at Uncle Sam's. The class will also feature Dick Booth's Original Oldie Revue at their Halloween Masquerade-Mixer scheduled for Halloween night. Any questions, concerning Ring Weekend or your Class Ring, can be answered by members of the Ring Committee anytime during the sale of bids. Hours for bid sales will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Slavin Center.

The Ring Committee members would like to remind their classmates that it is not a prerequisite to have purchased a ring in order to attend your junior weekend.

## WDOM Presents "Shakespeare Theatre"

WDOM will present as part of its regular educational programming selected plays by William Shakespeare. "Shakespeare Theatre," as it will be known, will feature disc recordings of Shakespearean plays in an effort to supplement classroom discussion in English 415 and 416 taught by Dr. Fortin and Mr. Henneidy, respectively, this Fall semester. Short summary commentaries will also be presented after each act in these five-act plays. This presentation should also be of interest to students considering enrolling in these courses in the future, plus anyone with a general interest in drama. The selected

comedies, history plays, and tragedies will be aired between the hours of four p.m. and six p.m. every Tuesday as part of WDOM's air-time expansion. A scheduled sequence in presentation of these plays is:

- |         |                           |
|---------|---------------------------|
| Oct. 2  | Richard II                |
| Oct. 9  | Hamlet, Prince of Denmark |
| Oct. 16 | Henry IV Part I           |
| Oct. 23 | Julius Caesar             |
| Oct. 30 | Merchant of Venice        |
| Nov. 6  | King Lear                 |
| Nov. 13 | Macbeth                   |
| Nov. 20 | Measure for Measure       |
| Nov. 27 | Anthony and Cleopatra     |
| Dec. 4  | The Winter's Tale         |
| Dec. 11 | The Tempest               |

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# Raymond Cafeteria Early Starts Produce Results

by Hank Golembeski

They usually start at three in the morning. Kenny Ingham and his baking crew come into the Raymond Hall cafeteria to start the day's baking of 360 dozen dinner rolls, 120 cakes, or 4,200 chocolate chip cookies; plus the special breads and cakes that may be required for any special occasion. At 4:30, the cooks and butchers come in, and by 5:00 a.m. the day's breakfast is being readied and set-up for lunch has begun. At 10:30, everyone breaks for lunch, including the day crew which has just come on to help with lunch and to prepare supper and set-up for breakfast for the following day. The cycle is endless from one day to the next for nearly ten months, including summer school.

The Raymond Hall cafeteria is operated by Mr. Joseph Murphy, who describes himself as "not being a concessionaire, but a W-2 like everyone else." Also, contrary to popular opinion, is the idea that he sets the policy and overall budget for the meals. Mr. Murphy's job is to plan the menus according to a budget that is given to him by the administration and food demands made by the students. It is also his job to see that the meals aren't only nutritional, but also psychologically rewarding. To Mr. Murphy, the best food that one will ever have is the food that your mother would serve at home. While duplicating this at Providence College is impossible, some of the feeling is attempted, such as cooking the food directly behind the food line in order to smell it when it comes out of the broiler or to see it being cut. Mr. Murphy also feels that the addition of real glasses in place of paper cups used in recent years has contributed to this feeling as well as hopefully

cutting costs in the long run.

The food cost-supply situation is not what one would think. Although a meat shortage has not materialized, there is still a reluctance for suppliers to contract with Providence College. This hasn't posed a problem for obtaining meat; however, the stock of canned and dry goods has dwindled from a nine month to one month supply. This forces the college to purchase on a monthly instead of yearly basis.

This doesn't exclude the possibility of cost cutting now. Already, efforts are being made to trim the costs of the cafeteria by

eliminating soups and choices of meals at dinner, making some luncheon items part of the dinner menu and the aforementioned utilization of glassware, instead of paper cups. Any savings being made are immediately put back into the purchases of food. Already, the results can be seen in last week's surprise dinner of steak. Also, it's Mr. Murphy's intent that portions should not decrease and there should be seconds for anyone who wants a second helping. Yet no one is able to foresee any change in this policy or an increase in the cost of room and board.

# Alumni Cafeteria Long Lines Eliminated

by Stephen Silvestri

Take a close look at Alumni Cafeteria during lunchtime. One will find that in addition to commuters, many resident students and members of the administration and faculty dine at this facility.

Resident students pose a problem for Romeo Dumont, the cafeteria manager, who has fed many Providence College students in his thirty-three years at the cafeteria, and his assistant Ray Leavens who has been affiliated with the college cafeteria since retiring from the army in 1965. The one-hundred and twenty-five resident students with class conflicts invade the cafeteria at its busiest hour, thus adding to the confusion of an already crowded cafeteria. A decision was made by the management to the effect that resident students could not order lunches from the sandwich counter, and also that the com-

muter cafeteria would serve the residents the same lunch menu that is offered at Raymond Cafeteria. This decision eliminates much of the confusion and long lines at the sandwich counter.

According to Mr. Dumont, "75 percent of the food served at Alumni cafeteria is prepared at the cafeteria; the remaining 25 percent, consisting mainly of pastry and bread and other bakery products, is produced and comes directly from Raymond Cafeteria."

Alumni cafeteria serves five different courses of meals per day in addition to a variety of sandwiches. However, the cafeteria is losing much trade at conflict time; commuters are disconcerted with the overcrowding and the long lines. This results in commuters eating lunch off campus, and a loss of sales and profits for Alumni cafeteria.

# Fr. Lennon Urges Community Action

by Peggy Martin

Imagine Providence College being "as well known for its outstanding service to the community as it is for its basketball team." Such a situation is the goal of Father J. Luke Lennon, O.P., Vice-President for Community Affairs. Although Fr. Lennon recognizes that the campus has some praiseworthy service organizations, such as the Chad Brown program and Big Brothers and Sisters, he believes the college is "too limited in its participation in the Providence community."

The motivating forces behind community involvement are threefold, according to Father Lennon. First, students and faculty should contribute to the common good for purely altruistic reasons; second, attain a good public image for the college, and third, they would gain practical experience in their intellectual disciplines. However, Fr. Lennon specified that the utilitarian aspects of community service should not be stressed, rather involvement

should be "motivated by a desire to serve."

With these ideals in mind, the Vice-President of Community Affairs aspires to getting the campus, especially the faculty, "community oriented." A member of thirteen various committees and commissions and the host of the Sunday morning talk show "Psychology in Everyday Life," Fr. Lennon is well qualified to speak on involvement. He believes that from biology to business there is a "need in this city that each department can fulfill." Practical programs for each discipline can be developed and help may be obtained from the community affairs office.

Formerly Dean of the College for eleven years, Father Lennon does not expect anyone to sacrifice their academic responsibilities. However he firmly hopes that "many members of the faculty and student body will move from the realm of self and into the service of the community."

# Cell Lists Season

The 1973-1974 academic year is the most demanding and hopefully the most promising season ever attempted at the Providence College Campus. Seven to eight plays are planned for the year, beginning with *Death of a Salesman* by the noted American playwright, Arthur Miller, in early October. The Theatre Arts Program will utilize the Friar's Cell and the '64 Hall in the Slavin Center for its productions.

For the first production, *Death of a Salesman*, over forty people auditioned for parts — students as well as faculty. The director of the Theatre Arts Program, R. L. Pelkington O.P., finds this encouraging, that "other segments of the Providence College community are interested in taking an active part in dramatic creativity."

Onward improvements are now planned for the Friar's Cell. More new dimming equipment will be installed, as well as advancements in the lighting system. An exhaust system is also being studied to open the possibility of a summer program in Theatre. This would entail additional lighting and dimming equipment for the '64 Hall in Slavin Center. These innovations will soon prove the Friar's Cell par to professional theatre.

The first production of the year, *Death of a Salesman*, is the story of a man agonized by guilt-filled memories and an inability to

distinguish between a real experience and one which takes place in his mind. Miller's play which deals with a confusion of values, is a commentary on American Society. The use of a skeletal set has enabled the time and place transition to flow easily. The cast is as follows:

Director	R. L. Pelkington
Stage Manager	Vincent Clark
House Manager	Michael Lyons
Voice Coach	L. R. Slavin

Willy Loman	Bill Dennis
Linda	Candy Cummings
Happy	Michael Robinson
Biff	John O'Hurley
Bernard	Peter Thompson
The Woman	Deirdre Kelly
Charley	Al Beaulieu
Uncle Ben	J.F. Cunningham, O.P.
Howard Wagner	Joe Coughlin
Jenny	Alex Tavares
Stanley	Chris Donahue
Miss Forsythe	Marta Skelding
Letta	Mary Lou Tiedemann

Production dates for *Death of a Salesman* are October 9-14 at 8 p.m. in the Friar's Cell, Stephen Hall. Tickets will be \$1.00 with a P.C. ID.

*Butterflies Are Free* will come to the Friar's Cell in November. It will be directed by Lynn Slavin. In December, two one-act plays, *Infancy* and *Childhood*, the last plays written by Thornton Wilder, will be directed by Vinnie Clark.

Second semester will be even busier than the first, with five plays scheduled, including a musical. Everyone is invited to participate and/or attend the plays, which promise to provide evenings of fine entertainment.

boards Election of floor representatives will follow soon after the October 9th election date for executive board members.

# Resident's Board Instituted; Dorm Councils Now Autonomous

by Mary McKee

The Carolan Club, for many years the association for dormitory students, has been disbanded. The social activities it once directed are now under supervision of the Board of Governors. Organization of intra-mural leagues has been assumed by the newly created Student Athletic Council. Yet this does not mean the end to all functions distinctly geared to the resident student. A new commission, the Resident's Board, has been instituted. Because of its position in the student government structure, the Resident's Board will have more power and significance than its predecessor. The Board members will include an elected chairperson, a vice chairperson, and the presidents of nine dormitory councils.

Jim Caldarola, who will serve as chairman of the Board until Student Congress Elections, explained the new system in terms of a specific issue — the parietal system. The Administration, acting upon Student Congress legislation of last spring, has set the perimeters for visiting hours. Each individual Dorm Council is

autonomous within these guidelines and the decision is made by each floor as to what will be their standard. If a Dorm Council chooses to challenge the guidelines, they would bring their case to the Resident's Board. The Board would review the petition and, if they felt it valid, would present a proposal in the form of a bill to the Student Congress. If the bill were passed, it would then be sent to Father Peterson for his consideration. Although the Resident's Board has legislative recourse in the Student Congress, it is not directly responsible to that body for its actions, but rather to the students it represents. Unlike any previous committee on campus life, the Board has the power to take action on issues, in addition to investigating and making recommendations. Upperclass (wo)men will recall the Student Mobilization Committee and the spontaneous attempt of students to improve resident life. From this evolved the Life Styles Committee, whose report has not yet been published. NOW is the time for more af-

firmative action to establish a Board whose effects will be beneficial to both the individual student and to the future of the community. The only way to insure an effective Resident's Board is for all dormitories to elect a strong Dorm Council. The Council's executive board will be composed of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and social chairperson and the floor representatives, consisting of one fresh (wo)man and one upperclass (wo)man from each floor. These elected representatives should be responsible adults capable of carrying out their duties within the dorm and to the Resident's Board. Friday, October 5th, should be an important day for Resident students because it marks the end of the nomination period for dorm council executive

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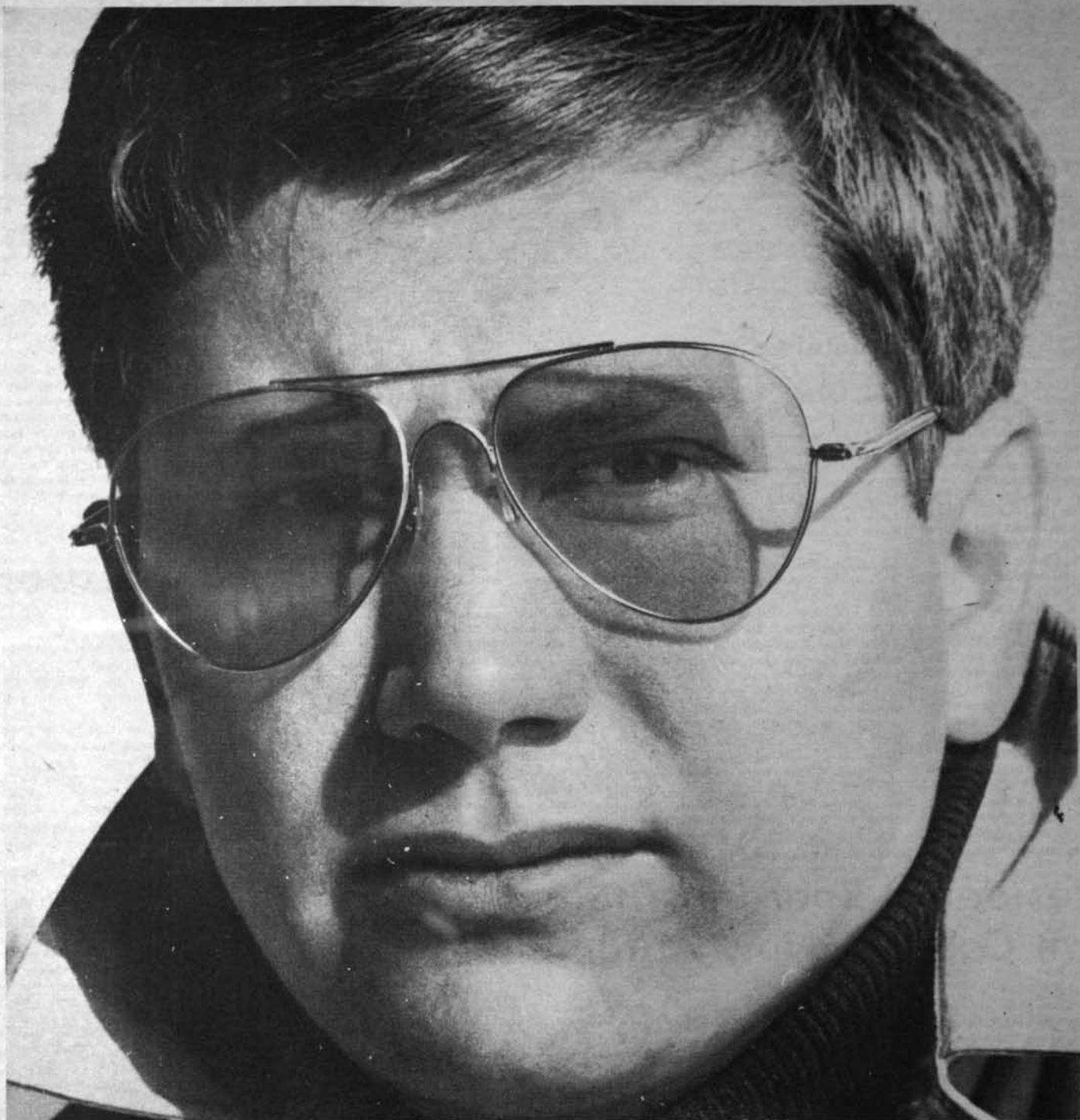
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We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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More than a business.



# Dean's Honor List

The Dean's Office sent The Cowl the Dean's Honor List for the past spring semester during which 511 students attained an average of 3.25 or better and received no grade less than "C". This figure is an increase of two over last year's fall semester.

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 Mark S. Alfred, John M. Amaral, Mark M. Ambrose, Gary W. Archer, Leslie H. Archibald, Gary B. Ball, Edward J. Bastia, Christopher H. Beane, William A. Beattini, Joseph F. Blais Jr., Jeffery M. Boccardi, Donat B. Boisvert, Gary W. Bortolot, Eleanor F. Boucher, Thomas C. Boyle, Howard K. Bozigan, Stephen H. Bridgidi, Paul R. Brousseau, Wayne D. Brown, Kurt V. Byrum, Michael W. Camerota, Jose C. Carreiro, Vincent A. Catalozzi, Robert P. Catauro, Robert B. Cavanaugh, Philip C. Charis, Joyce A. Cimino, John R. Cleary, Francis D. Costello, Kevin M. Dailey, James C. Darcy, Robert J. DeFusco, Kevin E. Delaney, Alfred J. Delcaino, Wayne P. Demeo, John B. Denningan, Edouard L. Desrosiers, Vincent A. Dimonte, Patricia A. Dooley, F.C.J. Ted C. Dulak, James T. Ellison, William P. Farrell, Emil R. Fioravanti, Robert T. Flaherty, Thomas E. Freeman, John E. Gally, John P. Garrity Jr., James P. Gawle, Louis D. Gerbi, Thomas P. Gingerella, John Giniusz Jr., Eugene R. Gousie, Thomas J. Gray, Linda M. Greenwood, James E. Greer, Paul E. Gregory Jr., Lynne M. Griffen, James F. Haag, Edmund T. Hague, William T. Halloran Jr., Joseph J. Handly, Stephen J. Hanna, Timothy M. Hannan, Frederick F. Harrop, Merrill G. Hastings Jr., Charles M. Hawkins, Karen A. Holland, John R. Hollick, James M. Huges, Thomas P. Iaci, Nicholas C. Imondi O'LP, John K. Jespersen, Walter J. Karczmarczyk, Stephanie Katz, Michael P. Kelly, Clifford M. King, William C. Klaczynski Jr., Robert W. Kovacs, Mitchell E. Kusy Jr., David B. Lambertson Jr., Dean M. Lobbello, William A. Longo, Timothy P. Lawney, Thomas W. Madonna, Rosanna Maffeo, John P. Mahon Jr., Peter J. Malia, Bernard J. Manning Jr., James A. March, Michael J. Marchesani, Edward F. Marek SA, Kenneth R. Marotte Jr., Bruce R. Marshall, Paul J. Matrullo, Dennis J. Maxwell, John E. McAleer, William P. McGillivray, William F. McGowan, Martin P. McGrath Jr., Maureen E. McKenna, Brian T. Moloney, Paul E. Moreau, George M. Muskan, James W. Murphy, Mark T. Nevitt, Robert H. Newman, Edward S. Nowak Jr., John J. O'Brien, Kevin J. O'Callahan, Paul H. Olore, Francis J. O'Sullivan, Kenneth J. Pacheco, Edmund L. Paglia, Edward J. Parant, Warren G. Pelletier, Jan J. Penkala, James P. Perry, Brian F. Peters, Kevin M. Pettit, Paul J. Pinnetti, Maurice P. Plourde, William H. Plummer III, Ronald P. Poirier, Amato Poleselli Jr., Paul J. Pothier, Dennis R. Pridden, Michael G. Pyne, David T. Quinn, Eugene P. Quinn, Kathleen T. Reynolds, Edward F. Reynolds Jr., J. Ralph Reynolds Jr., Daniel J. Riley, Robert J. Robbio, Edmund A. Robinson, John E. Rogan, Patrick M. Rooney, David J. Rossi, Gerald T. Russo, Fay A. Saber, Charles S. J. Samborski, Michael J. Santos, Louis A. Scarcella, Kevin M. Sheehan, Stephen E. Smith, Gary P. Spremlulo, Paul S. Laurent, Robert L. Strawboro, Richard J. Swanson, John G. Tamburro, Gary M. Tanguay, Paula A. Tella, Lawrence S. Thomas, James P. Townsend, Brian E. Trainor, Joseph J. Ursonne, David M. Valodofsky, Bernard Vanasse, William M. Walsh, Richard P. Warner, Harold E. Watson, Gary M. Waugh, William A. Weiland, Gerald Welsh, Gary A. Williamson, Kevin P. Yakuboff, Paul W. Young, Edward R. Zuppio.

74  
 Ludwig A. Allegra, Ronald W. Alves, Thomas G. Barnes, Jeffrey M. Berman, Charles T. Bernier, Kenneth P. Binder, Patricia L. Bird, William R. Bisson Jr., Frank J. Biviano Jr., Paul R. Blanchette, Bruce E. Blokland, Gerard J. Boncoddio, Bertha M. Burgess, Robert E. Burns, Paul G. Callahan Jr., Joseph A. Capalbo, Louis G. Carreiro Jr., Diane S. Carroll, George J. Charette III,

William R. Chase, Russell S. Chin Jr., Ernest P. Cimino, Vincent P. Clark, Joseph A. Coco, Robert G. Coningford, John M. Connolly, Maureen A. Connor, Carl M. Cotoia, Leo D. Covas, Gregory A. Curt, James R. Dan, Kenneth J. Deary, Kenneth A. Deloge, David J. Delsesto, Theodore J. Denicola, Paul C. Domingue, Jane H. Doyle, Timothy F. Doyle, Mark A. Dunn, Christian P. Edmonds, Steven G. Elliott, Brian T. Fenlon, Alexander W. Flynn, Robert T. Foley, Stephen M. Forlizzi, Caryn A. Fuoroli, Jan T. Galkowski, Allen R. Gardner, Thomas L. Garrity, James P. Gaughran, John F. Gay, Edward M. Gentile, Robert J. Gentile, Joan P. Giandola, Virginia Gillickin, James Z. Giordano, John N. Gobis, Fritz D. Gorst, Gregory Govoni, Robert W. Green, Thomas M. Griffin Jr., Timothy M. Ham, Mary A. Harper SA, Daniel A. Hurley Jr., Brian M. Hyland, Douglas P. Jackson, Paul F. Jacques, Owen N. Johnson Jr., Denis J. Kelly, Joseph P. Kenny Jr., Stephen J. King, Kenneth F. Kowalski, Thomas B. Ladenthin, Francis J. Lally Jr., Jean-Charles Lamoureux, Francis C. Laushway Jr., Bernard C. Lavin, Donald A. Levesque, Catherine M. Licata, Robert J. Luciano, John J. Lyons Jr., John D. MacVarish Jr., James M. Mahoney Jr., Richard Malley, Louis A. Manni, Paul R. Marchessault, Michael A. Martell, Kevin J. McKenna, Brian A. McMahon, John T. McNamee, John A. McQueeney, John T. Miggins, Earl E. Metcalf Jr., Terrance M. Mignin, Robert T. Miragliaolo, Karen A. Moniga, Wayne A. Moody, Joseph J. Mungo, Michael E. Murphy, Robert R. Oakley, Sheila A. O'Brien, Daniel T. O'Connell Jr., James J. O'Connell Jr., Frank E. Odell, William C. O'Reilly, Donna M. Palmieri, Stephen D. Palmieri, Lawrence P. Regan, Michael J. Rekas, Anthony V. Riccio, Kevin T. Royal, Joseph A. Russo, Karen F. Rust, Joseph D. Ryan, William F. Ryan, James F. Sands Jr., George L. Santopietro, Robert J. Scanton, Brian A. Scarry, Leo R. Schleicher III, Paul R. Sciarra, Thomas E. Stevens, Marguerite A. Sumecki, William J. Swanson Jr., Robert J. Sweeney, James R. Tetreault, Alan D. Thivierge, Lawrence D. Tirone, John J. Viaspalli, William Joseph Virgulak, John S. Vitelli, Thomas R. Walek, Christopher J. Warner, Lawrence A. Witt, Edmund C. Young, James E. Yuska, Philip R. Zampini, Paul W. Zurowski.

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 Kevin D. Ainsworth, Christine M. Altieri, Ronald J. Andrade, Patricia A. Andreozzi, Paul E. Barber, Sylvia I. Beaulieu, Linda J. Beganski, Meredith L. Bell, Patricia K. Berry, Jonathan J. Boyce, Ralph E. Breitfeller, Elizabeth M. Brennan, Charles M. Brown, John P. Buonaccorsi, Anthony D. Buonanno, Margaret M. Burke, David L. Ciciagli, Lydia Carreiro, Pamela A. Chase, Elizabeth A. Cheshire, Judy M. Colabella, Steven V. Colombo, John E. Concannon Jr., Mary E. Corbett, John M. Coyne, James B. Creighton, Candance J. Cummings, Patricia A. Daddabbo, Frank M. Daddabbo Jr., Jane A. Depetro, Bruce E. Derrick, Roger A. Devillers, Geraldine Debatista, Walter M. Dzialo, Philip J. Fanning, John D. Fitzpatrick, Martha B. Flanagan, Mary A. Fraioli, Patricia A. Freeman, Marie L. Ganim, Dwight A. Gaudet, Joseph A. Gemma, Andrea N. Genaurio, Donna A. Geoffrey, Christine A. Goebler, Suzanne M. Greedy, Michael S. Griffin, Nancy A. Gworda, Mary E. Harrington, Phyllis C. Hazard, Leonora M. Henderson, Shawn A. Hodson, Francis H. Hurley Jr., Karen M. Ignagni, Earl F. Jackson, Dennis R. Johnson, Henry Kaminski, Paul A. Kearney Jr., Peter B. Keenan, Timothy J. Kehoe, Maureen A. Kelaher, Arnold S. Kirshenbaum, William J. Korab, Joanna Kubaska, Eugene A. Kusnierz, Lawrence D. Lalauci, John D. Lambert, Robert R. Landry, Peter B. Lannon, Gail Latimer, Alan D. Lavoie, Daniel M. Lebrun, John D. Lowney, Oke Lundin Jr., Elizabeth Lynch, John A. Maciel, Christine Mahoney, John J. Malick, Susan J. Marzul, Thomas M. McCaffrey, Margaret M. McCarthy, Cheryl A. McCormick, Joanne McGlynn, Patricia A. McGovern, James T. McGrath, Raymond B. McGrath Jr., Brian W. Monte, Kenneth J. Morrissey Jr., William J. Morrissey Jr., Janice E. Murray, Jeffery R. Nixon, Deborah

A. Notarianni, Robert W. O'Donnell, John C. Olquist, Edward J. O'Neill, Martin J. O'Neill, James L. O'Neill Jr., Shawn L. O'Sullivan, Mary-Frances A. Paolino, Arthur D. Parise, Pierre E. Patry, Deborah M. Peterson, Susan M. Peterson, Ann R. Pierce, Jo Anne Piera, John T. Polito, Paul E. Pontarelli, Daniela J. Potterton, Jane E. Powers, John F. Powers, Mary E. Quinn, Paul E. Rankowitz, Mary Ricci, Paul E. Ritt III, William J. Rivelli, Matthew E. Roche, Nina M. Rovinelli, Diane C. Sampson, Christopher J. Schmidt, Elizabeth C. Schwab, David A. Sepe, Charles N. Schaker, Marie A. Shmaruk, Jacqueline C. Simard, Stephen J. Skibinski, Patricia L. Slonina, Bernard Snopkowski Jr., Edward A. Souza, Pamela A. Sterling, Ernest A. Sutcliffe Jr., William D. Szulok, Leonard C. Taddai, Lynn A. Tull, Zenon C. Tenca, Cecile M. Terenzi, Suzanne Tinsley, Patricia A. Torrecchia, Beverly A. Vallita, Anthony D. Varreggione, Jeffrey M. Vignault, Cheryl A. Violo, Salvatore T. M. Viscontini, Sharon A. Walker, James M. Warren, Maureen A. Wellman, Judith A. Whalen, Maureen A. Whelan, Robert T. Whitley.

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 Lori-Jean M. Altieri, Maria F. Amaral, Janine A. Andreozzi, Christine M. Asselin, Norma T. Brenton, Mary L. Blasik, Lee Boghosian, Mary J. Booker, Donald J. Bourassa, David J. Brillon, Albert J. Callahan, Stephen J. Capineri, Thomas R. Carver, Kenneth R. Catalozzi, Normand R. Chretien, Virginia M. Cicale, Mark L. Cohn, Catherine M. Colavecchio, Nancy A. Colletta, Janet B. Connolly, Susan M. Cormier, Frederick M. D'Amato, Deborah A. Delasanta, Deborah A. Demusis, Janet M. Dequattro, Donald R. Desrosiers, Nada A. Dikic, Maryanne Doherty, Raymond G. Dufresne Jr., Garybeth A. Duncavage, Michael J. Farley, Debra A. Fittler, Mary J. Gallagher, John J. Gallagher Jr., Susan R. Geiman, Theresa M. Gibbons, David A. Griswold, Edward Guadagnoli, Olenka A. Hanushevsky, Mark A. Harney, Susan C. Hauglie, Gilbert Houston IV, Gail P. John, Suzanne J. Kealey, Janice M. Kizirian, Robert M. Kozik, Cathy A. Kubaska, Robert M. Ladino, Dennis H. Lambert, Denise M. Lapiere, Roger B. Leduc, Daniel E. Lemlin, Stephen M. Long, Thomas F. Lyden III, Bryan J. Lynch, Nancy I. Maculatis, John F. Marien, Margaret M. Martin, Frederic A. Marzilli, Janice A. Mayer, Karen L. McGoldrick, Bette A. McHugh, Leonard J. Medeiros, Dennis J. Merrill, John D. Motto, Peter S. Nicholas, Joanne M. O'Connell, Mary L. O'Dowd, Timothy J. O'Neill, Ani P. Palumbo, Linda R. Papoula, David M. Pasquarelli, J. Stephen Pecararo, Michael A. Pickering, Deborah A. Pistocco, Janette M. Poirier, Joseph P.

Con't. P. 7, Col. 5

# Navel To Open Friday

On Friday, October 12 the Wooden Navel will make its Grand Opening with an Oldies Night, featuring Jerry Walls. There will be dancing!

The following night, Saturday October 13, the Wooden Navel will feature music by Paul Wilde and Gary Simpkins, formerly of Stash. They will concentrate on Country, Folk, and Blues.

The Wooden Navel will be open every Friday and Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Admission is 50 cents for singles, and 75 cents for couples.

The following prices will be effective October 12: Pitcher of Falstaff-\$1.50; glass of Falstaff-.35; wine cooler-.50; glass of wine-.40; popcorn-.40; Waiter Service Only.

The Wooden Navel is now a committee of the Board of Governors. Donald Jay and Terry Miggins are its representatives to the B.O.G. More variety in the entertainment presented by the Navel is expected, due to its representation on the B.O.G.

# Radio Club Formed

The Providence College Citizens Band Radio Club (P.C.C.B.R.C.) will be organizing Friday, October 12 at 2:00 p.m. in Slavin 213.

Citizens Band radio is a two-way radio communication over twenty-three channels assigned by the F.C.C. (Federal Communications Commission). Stations may be mobile or fixed (base). The ex-

pense is reasonable: the necessary license covering five years, costs \$20. Equipment expenditures can range from \$50 to upwards of \$200, for a used mobile radio. In comparison to other types of amateur radio, the Citizen Band is economical and versatile. Furthermore, no test is needed in order to obtain a license.

Father Halton, a long time "ham" operator, has volunteered to help the new group. Students who are interested, please attend the meeting or contact the club at P.O. Box 2455.

# Phi Sigma Tau Releases Roster

Phi Sigma Tau, Providence College Chapter of the National Philosophy Honor Society, would like to announce its new officers for the 1973-1974 academic year. They are: Paul J. Kenny, President; Thomas Griffin, Vice-President; Paul R. Sciarra, Treasurer; and Robert E. Burns, Secretary.

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 Harkins Hall

# Library Books Missing

Ed. Note:  
 This is a list of reference books that have been taken illegally from the library. These books are needed badly and are expensive to replace. The library would appreciate the return of these missing books by anyone who has taken them or found them.

Ref. - Ac-1-G72 - Great Books of the Western World, Volume 13, Virgil: Volume 22, Chaucer.  
 Ref: AY-11-C18X - The American Yearbook and National Register for 1869.  
 Ref: BF-721-C213 - Carmichael, Leonard; Carmichael's manual to Child Psychology, Volumes 1 and 2.  
 Ref: BJ-1855-E82 - Esquire: Esquire's guide to modern etiquette.  
 Ref: BL-31-P4 - Ferris, Virgilius: An encyclopedia of religion.  
 Ref: BL-31-W4 - Wedeck, Harry; Dictionary of Pagan religions.  
 Ref: BL-303-083-1969 - Oswalt; Concise encyclopedia of Greek and Roman mythology.  
 Ref: BR-1700-M64-1968 - Mayer, Elgin; Who was who in Church History.  
 Ref: BS-180-1953 - Bible: Catholic family edition of the Holy Bible.  
 Ref: BX-841-C36 - The Catholic encyclopedia for home and school; volume 2  
 Ref: BX-4220-U6-M3-1958 - McCarthy, Thomas P.; Guide to the Catholic sisterhoods in the United States.  
 Ref: CS-2375-G7-W5-1947 - Withycome, Elizabeth; The Oxford Dictionary of English Christian names.  
 Ref: D-11-5-W5-1969 - Williams, Neville; Chronology of the modern world: 1763 to the present time.  
 Ref: D-21-L27-1968 - Langer, William L.; An encyclopedia of world history.  
 Ref: D-206-H5153 - Larousse; Encyclopedia of modern history: from 1500 to the present time.  
 Ref: D-299-P32-1962 - Palmer, Alan; A dictionary of modern history.  
 Ref: D-419-E4-1966 - Elliot, Florence; A dictionary of politics.  
 Ref: E-83-876-G7 - Graham, William A.; The Custer myth, a source book of Custeriana.  
 Ref: G-1101-S1-M5-1969 - Miller, Theodore; Graphic history of the Americas.  
 Ref: GV-877-B27 - The Baseball Encyclopedia.  
 Ref: GV-877-032 - The Official Baseball guide.  
 Ref: GV-877-055 - One for the Book.  
 Ref: GV-837-N33-T74 - Treat, Roger - The Official N. F. L. Football encyclopedia.  
 Ref: HF-5635-H23 - Handbook of modern accounting.  
 Ref: HG-3863-A65 - American International Investment Corp.; World Currency Charts.  
 Ref: HQ-9-E4-1967 - Ellis, Albert; The Encyclopedia of sexual behavior.  
 Ref: HV-5804-L54 - Lingeman, Richard; Drugs from A to Z; a dictionary.  
 Ref: JK-18-1852 - The Constitutions of several states of the Union and the United States.  
 Ref: KX-C986X - Cushman, Robert; Leading constitutional decisions.  
 Ref: KX-M16-1967 - McNamara, M.; 2,000 legal quotations.  
 Ref: LA-628-L3 - Latham, Peter; Guide to studying in Europe.

Ref: LB-2338-S861X - United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; Vacation study abroad.  
 Ref: LB-2369-D6-1967 - Dugdale, Kathleen; A manual of form for theses and term reports.  
 Ref: LB-2369-K3 - Kahn, Gilbert; The term paper step by step.  
 Ref: LB-2369-W5-1963 - Williams, Cecil B.; A research manual for college studies and papers.  
 Ref: LC-4007-D5 - Directory for exceptional children.  
 Ref: ML-102-P66-R7 - Roxon, Lillian; Rock encyclopedia.  
 Ref: ML-105-E944 - Ewen, David; Great composers, 1300-1900.  
 Ref: ML-105-F35 - Feather, Leonard; The Encyclopedia of Jazz in the sixties.  
 Ref: ML-108-G844-H3 - Grant, Parks; Handbook of music terms.  
 Ref: MT-95-K52-1963 - Kobbe, Gustav; Complete opera book.  
 Ref: N-5300-J3-1969 - Janson, H. W.; History of Art.  
 Ref: PA-3024-H3 - Harsh, Philip; Handbook of Classical Drama.  
 Ref: PC-1640-R26-1968 - Ragazzini, Giuseppe; The Follet-Zancichelli Italian Dictionary.  
 Ref: PC-2640-C54-1966 - Chevalley, Abel; The Concise Oxford French Dictionary.  
 Ref: PC-2640-H3-1950 - Heath's Standard French and English Dictionary; Supplement to volume 2.  
 Ref: PC-4640-N4 - The New World Spanish-English and English-Spanish dictionary.  
 Ref: PF-3460-B45-1965 - Betteridge, Harold; Cassell's New German Dictionary.  
 Ref: PF-3460-T3 - Taylor, Ronald; German-English dictionary of idioms.  
 Ref: PN-41-R4X - The readers companion of world literature.  
 Ref: PR-1904-F7 - French, Robert; A Chaucer Handbook.  
 Ref: PR-2892-C3 - Campbell, Oscar; The reader's encyclopedia of Shakespeare.  
 Ref: PR-2987-W7 - Wright, Louis; The Folger Guide to Shakespeare.  
 Ref: QC-772-H64 - Hogerton, John F.; The Atomic Energy desk book.  
 Ref: QD-5-M48 - Miall, Lawrence; A new dictionary of Chemistry.  
 Ref: QH-13-G68 - Gray, Peter - Dictionary of biological sciences.  
 Ref: RC-58-C63-1970 - Cowles Book Company; Preparation for medical college admissions test.  
 Ref: TK-6544-P28 - Pannett, W. E.; Dictionary of radio and television.  
 Ref: TK-6555-U615 - U. S. Foreign Broadcast Information Service; Broadcasting stations of the world, parts 1 and 2.  
 Ref: TR-9-P6 - The Focal Encyclopedia of photography, 2 volumes.  
 Ref: Z253-C57-1969 - Chicago University; A manual of style.  
 Ref: Z688-A2-A8-1967 - Ash, Lee; Subject Collections.  
 Ref: Z-5948-P9-F7 - Fredeman, William; Pre-Raphaelitism.  
 Ref: Z-6951-B86 - Brigham, Clarence; History and Bibliography of American Newspapers.  
 Ref: Z-7164-T8-M4 - Metcalf, Kenneth; Transportation; information sources.  
 Ref: Z-7165-C6-C6 - Cole, Allan B.; Forty years of Chinese Communism.  
 Ref: Z-8229-L3 - Cordasco, Francesco; A bibliography of Thomas Frognall Dibdin.

# Corporation con't.

Canon Law for two years at the Catholic University of America. He then went to Rome for his doctorate degree where he studied at the "Angelicum."

Joseph M. Cianciolo, of Warwick is a graduate of Providence College, and in 1970 was named as a national partner of Peat, Marwick Mitchell and Co. He is a Certified Senior Public Accountant, with a Bachelor of Science degree in that field.

He is known to be highly respected in his field, and was last year's President of the Providence College Alumni Association. Mr. Cianciolo is on the executive committee of the Catholic Charities Fund, a member of the Aurora Field Association, of the University Club, and of the Point Judith Country Club.

Recently, he has volunteered to take a leading position in the 1973 campaign for the United Way of South Eastern New England. He will serve as Chairman of the United Way Service Business Section, aimed at the auto, trucking, food, and financial trades.

Bishop Gelineau, a native New Englander, was born and raised in

Burlington, Vermont. After two years of study at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont, he entered the Seminary at St. Paul's University, Ottawa, earning bachelor degrees of Arts and Philosophy and his Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

Ordained in 1954, he served as assistant pastor at All Saints Parish and then at St. Stephens Parish, Winooski, Vt. Assigned to study at the school of Canon Law, Catholic University, he received his licentiate in Canon Law in 1959 and returned to the Diocese of Burlington to serve as Assistant Chancellor, Diocesan Director for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Assistant Chaplain at De Goesbriand Memorial Hospital.

In 1961, he became Chancellor of the Diocese and the following year was named a papal Chamberlain by Pope Paul VI. He became vicar General of the Diocese in 1968 and also a prelate of His Holiness, the Pontiff.

Active on the board of Directors of St. Michaels College, Bishop Gelineau has served on many boards and committees concerned with both Church and civic matters.

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# MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

The Cowl, in a conscious effort to expand its coverage of the events and ideas of Providence College, and in so doing fulfill its responsibility as the center of Providence College communication, has made two key policy changes. The first of these changes is the addition to the editorial Board of a new editor. The second is the announcement of a tentative plan which will hopefully ally The Cowl and WDOM.

In the attempt to improve our news coverage of the college, while at the same time, to continue and improve our coverage of "feature" stories about the campus and campus-related activities, we have expanded our editorial Board to include an editor whose main job will be to seek out and deliver "feature" stories. Ms. Jackie Simard, '75, one of The Cowl's most industrious and creative reporters, will assume the title and responsibility of Associate Editor. We hope that this move will most effectively separate, and therefore enhance, factual news reporting from "feature", human interest stories. In harmony with our present editors, then, together with our readers, we welcome Ms. Simard, and extend our best wishes for the successful completion of her job.

In our continuing concern with offering to Providence College the widest, deepest and most essential news, The Cowl and WDOM will attempt to establish between each other an atmosphere of cooperative reporting. Ms. Ann Frank and Mr. Gregory Varian, News Editors for The Cowl and WDOM, respectively, are currently investigating how this goal can be achieved. Naturally, they would be open to any suggestions that you, our readers, and WDOM's listeners, might have on this matter. Again, we hope that this new policy will see fruitful results.

Sincerely,  
Denis Kelly

## Transfer Students

In view of the articles in The Cowl on freshman orientation, the plight of the transfer student was brought to our attention. Many transfer students have expressed confusion due primarily to the lack of an orientation program for new upper class students! It must be the Administration's assumption that since transfer students are already college students, they will adjust as rapidly to a new semester at P.C. as returning students who are back among the familiar pine and fir trees. They need adjust to perhaps one faculty member he or she has not previously had at least a nodding acquaintance with.

When the semester begins, transfer students must adjust to more than any other group. Only they begin totally anew: registering for classes, finding department heads, procuring an advisor while most of the student body including freshmen have already done this. It is a small amenity that transfer students who live nearby are accommodated in the May pre-registration period. Others must wait until they arrive on campus in the Fall. Furthermore, some transfer students, especially those who have attended a community college near their homes for two years, need to make virtually the same kind of adjustment to college life as freshmen.

While realizing that by Junior Year, a student should know his way around, we feel that some type of initiation day should be organized for transfer students.

As with Freshmen, transfer students should be made to feel welcome into the Campus community and aided in their period of transition as much as possible.

# STAFF MEETING

At 2:30 p.m.

in THE COWL office

On Thursday, October 11

For: All Staff Members -or- anyone else interested in working for

THE COWL.

## From the Chaplain's Office

# Grape and Lettuce Boycott Urged

**Why Are Farm Workers On Strike?** Farm workers in the lettuce and grape fields of California are on strike to gain the basic right to collective bargaining as a means of overcoming low wages and unsafe and unsanitary working conditions. Workers first went on strike in California vineyards in 1965. After five years of strikes and boycotts they won the first union contracts for farm workers. In 1970, workers in the lettuce fields went on strike also. After the industry refused to renew the original contracts, workers in the grape and lettuce fields are again on strike. It is a basic struggle of working people for justice and dignity.

**Isn't This Just A Fight Between Two Unions?** No. Basically the grape and lettuce strike is a struggle by farm workers for self-determination. They have built a good, democratically run union, the UFW under the non-violent


leadership of Cesar Chavez. Their union is now threatened by the corporations which control the agriculture industry and by the corrupt Teamsters Union which has joined the industry to deprive farm workers of their rights. On Dec. 29, 1972 the California Supreme Court ruled that the strike was not a jurisdictional dispute between unions but rather that the Teamster and the industry has conspired against the farm workers. On July 13, the Justice Department announced the convening of a grand jury to investigate charges of illegal payoffs between lettuce growers and Teamsters Union officials.

**Who Really Represents Farm Workers?** Farm workers are specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act. As a result, their right to vote for a union of their choice by secret ballot is not guaranteed by law. The agriculture industry has

consistently opposed legislation which would allow farm workers to build effective unions. The only way farm workers have to express their choice now is to go on strike. Thousands have done so. They have risked arrests, beatings and death. Recently, two farm workers on strike have been killed through police and industry violence. Even though workers must eventually go back to the fields to survive, they have walked out time and again. On April 14, 1973, an impartial group of clergy, labor leaders and civic leaders conducted a poll among field workers in California. Of approximately 1000 workers interviewed, 795 expressed a preference to be represented by UFW. Only 80 favored the Teamsters Union and 78 wanted neither union. Farm workers have repeatedly called for secret ballot elections to be supervised by a third party. Both the growers and the Teamsters Union have refused such requests. Farm workers have shown their willingness to suffer threats, arrests, beatings and death in their non-violently waged battle for their own union. Contracts which they have won are so worded as to protect their interests fully. Teamsters contracts, by contract, provide few benefits and no real security for farm workers. Church groups, labor groups and civic groups all over the country have concluded that UFW genuinely represents farm workers.

**Why A Boycott?** Since the right to strike is not a reality for farm workers, their only effective, non-violent means of gaining justice is a consumer backed boycott of grapes and lettuce. When farm workers strike, they are fired and replaced by workers who are often brought in from Mexico illegally. The Immigration Authorities have refused to stop this illegal practice. Such strike-breaking tactics, plus intimidation and violence have made strikes ineffective and dangerous. If consumers are concerned about justice for farm workers, their economic pressure can help bring about a resolution to this bitter conflict. We all use the fruits and vegetables which the farm workers harvest and we all

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## THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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# Stones And Allmans Release New Albums

by Rick McIntyre

The logic of major record companies continues to escape me. They will go for months without releasing much interesting material. Then they will flood market. Well folks, right now we're in the midst of a flood. The Stones, the Allmans, Sly, and Stevie Wonder all have new albums. Elton John and Neil Young have new discs almost ready and there is such a multitude of good new people around (if you haven't caught Maria Muldaur, yet, you really are missing something) that alot is getting overlooked. Anyway, these are the best of the new releases.

## BROTHERS AND SISTERS

### The Allman Brothers Band (Capricorn CP 0111)

The Allmans have finally made a definitive album. Anyone who has seen the Allman Brothers Band in concert knows just how talented these people are. However, they have never really been able to capture that live feeling on record. Despite all the tragedy and hard luck the Brothers have had, this is easily the best album they have made.

Dicky Betts is the new leader and driving force in the band these days and this is essentially his masterpiece. His "Ramblin' Man" is fresh and simple and is making headway on AM. "Pony Boy" is a country flavored piece which is not dynamic but is a good opportunity for the band to show their humorous side. Betts dobro is perfect on this track.

"Jessica", a seven minute plus instrumental, is the album's highlight. This is Dicky Betts at his best and it demonstrates that even after the loss of one of the world's top guitarists, the group still has supreme confidence in itself.

The Allmans have moved away from their tradition as blues purists but they still play the blues as well as anyone. "Southbound" is an extremely well played track and Greg takes a fine vocal. "Wasted Words" is one of Greg's finest efforts and shows that he may be finally breaking out of his depression.

No album is totally excellent and this one is no exception. Greg's "Come and Go Blues" is predictable and boring. The non-original "Jelly Jelly" features some terrible piano from usually good keyboardist Chuck Leavell. However, these two songs can be overlooked when you realize the quality of the rest of the album.

The Allman Brothers truck on despite all adversity. They have always been good, but this album may mark them as the top band on this side of the Atlantic.

## GOAT'S HEAD SOUP

### The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records COC59101)

The Rolling Stones are the last remnant of the first British Pop invasion. It has been nine years since they first came to the states and the Stones have gone through alot. This is their twentieth offering to the American public. After all this time you might expect that the quality of their music would drop. On the contrary, the stones improve with age.

Of course this is a different band than that of the "Satisfaction" days. Brian Jones was the leader of that group. However, even before Brian's death Mick had taken over the leadership which he now shares with Keith Richard. And whereas Brian was a jack-of-all-trades, his replacement, Mick Taylor, is strictly a rhythm guitarist.

Goat's Head Soup follows the Stones tradition of starting with a

bang ending with a band, and being alternately good and bad in between. "Dancing with Mr. D", the opener, can best be described as voodoo reggae. The lyrics come straight from the old malchick himself and are some of the strangest he's ever done. The rest of side one is a mixed bag. "100 Years Ago" is a tight rocker featuring Billy Preston. "Angie" is a fair ballad even though it's a bit lush for the Stones. "Heartbreaker" is the best cut on the album. Jagger contributes some excellent lyrics along with one of his all time great vocals and Jim Price directs a very tight horn section. In the middle is something called "Coming Down again" which features Mick Taylor on vocals. It will put you to sleep unless you like to hear one lyric line repeated for six minutes.

Side two opens with "Silver Train" a competent rocker. Johnny Winter does a revision of the same song which is alright, but it points out the fact that the Stones power is not in their material but in the performance of that material.

"Hide Your Love" is strong blues with Jagger delivering a la Muddy Waters and Keith showing why he is considered the best lead guitarist alive. This is the Stones at their raunchy best. "Winter" follows and scores as a slowdown number. It doesn't really deserve five and half minutes however. "Can You Hear The Music" is the album's worst cut—it drags interminably. But, don't take the album off yet!

The last cut is one of the best out and out rockers the Stones have ever done. It is also one of the best comedy numbers in rock and roll history. "Star—" finishes the album in high style. The Rolling Stones truly are the "World's Greatest Rock'n Roll Band."

# Maynard Mack Speaks On Othello

by J. Nowakowski

On October 3rd, in the '64 room of Slavin Center, Professor Maynard Mack spoke about Shakespeare's play, Othello. Professor Henneidy, religiously introduced Mack to a large and enthusiastic crowd. Henneidy's introduction was a sketchy catalog of Mack's achievements. In addition, P.C.'s faculty member expressed his deep thanks to such a gifted man as Mack, for coming to the college.

Wasting no time, Mack got right to his material. In essence, he attempted to account for the action in the play by interpreting it through three major points of reference. First, he explained the pervading image of darkness in the play through its relation to the characters. That the play opens in the night time and because much of the action of the play happens during the night darkness, is indicative of the characters' confusion and inability to perceive their situations fully. Hence, we have people moving about with candles and torches, groping to find their way in the physical world of objects and in the spiritual world of relationships. The tragic action occurs because of the darkness and deceit.

Second, Shakespeare's manipulation of the structure of the play shows the audience how easily they can be trapped into a

stock reaction to the play. It is quite easy, judging from surface material alone, to see Othello as evil, and Iago as good. In the end, however, we see Iago, the ambassador of civilization, corrupting an essentially good Othello who, personifies the natural innocence of man.

Last, the rhythm of the play seems to rush the characters toward an inevitable end. Othello, a good man, loses his love, his reputation, and his mind as a result of the evil, calculating, Iago.

Iago's essential evil lies in his ability to study human nature, finding its respective weakness, and exploiting it for his own ends. During the play, Iago discovers in Othello an intolerance for ambiguity. He ruins Othello through manipulated evasions, uncertainties and doubts. In the end, the golden world of Othello and Desdemona is obliterated. Mack pointed out that the reconciliations of opposites found in this couple, echoed the Renaissance ideal. At the conclusion of the lecture, a question and answer period was held.

Ed. note — After that, Mack was seen in the student cafeteria accompanied by what appeared to be the entire English Department. Fortunately Mack ate steak, rather than the meal of the day — rigatoni.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

As a former director, and staff member of WDOM-FM, I was very pleased with the Cowl's article "In Review: Radio Stations WBRU and WDOM," written by Rick McIntyre. The article was very informative in the manner Mr. McIntyre compared both stations, however, I think there were a few items concerning WDOM that were either overlooked, or thought unnecessary. If I may, I would like to state them here.

In the article it is stated what network and affiliations WBRU belongs to, but there is no mention to WDOM's affiliations. First of all, WDOM is affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System. When WDOM was operating as a close-circuit AM Station, back in 1961, WDOM was the first college station to join Mutual. Although WDOM dropped the network in 1963, a decision was made during the summer of 1972 to rejoin the network, and WDOM did so last September. Also, WDOM subscribes to the United Press International News Service, and is a member of the following Educational Networks: National Public Radio, the Canadian Broadcasting System, and the Netherlands Broadcasting System.

In my reading of the article, I got the impression that Mr. McIntyre was comparing WBRU and WDOM primarily on a music level. Although he did bring out the fact that WDOM is an educationally licensed station, I think this should have been emphasized more, as this is one of the primary reasons for the type of programming heard on both stations. Mr. McIntyre states: "... There is no advertising, idiots, or phony

contest to bother you..." However, he fails to explain why. As an educationally licensed station, WDOM-FM is prohibited by law to broadcast any type of commercial. This is also a primary reason why WDOM is totally dependent on the Corporation of the college for operating funds. As mentioned WDOM has to broadcast so much of a percentage of its broadcast day as "Educational" programming. In my opinion, this marks the difference between WBRU and WDOM. WDOM is more community and college orientated because by law it has to be. Although music is part of WDOM's program schedule, it is part of WDOM's policy to provide as much quality programming as possible to all portions of the radio-listening audience.

As Mr. McIntyre stated, educational programming does not have to be boring. This year, WDOM is making a conscientious effort to provide its listeners with educational programs that are both informative and yet at the same time, interesting. WDOM and WBRU are alternatives to AM radio, but I would like to carry this one step further. WDOM can also be looked at as an alternative to standard FM radio. WDOM is much more than a disc jockey playing music, it is a source for information, news, sports, and also music.

Yours truly,  
Raymond N. Gauvin  
Class of 1975

Dear Nel,

Are you for real or was your letter to the editor a big put-on? I really don't think anyone in his right mind could say such low

disgusting things and print his name after them. Your ignorance is showing! As for saying women should be kept "barefoot and pregnant," you should dig a hole in the sand and bury your head in it. No one will miss you! The only ones I am aware of saying that and meaning it are Dylan Thomas and Bobby Riggs.

Supposedly, tennis is the only sport a woman should be allowed to participate in, according to many "men". These "men" are obviously insecure in their sports-world and feel threatened. Is that also your problem with regard to all sports, as well as tennis?

Furthermore, if Bobby was once such a great tennis player, then how could a "dumb broad" beat him if "broad" are that dumb and untalented? Why don't you just admit it—Billie-Jean isn't an untalented female and Bobby Riggs is a conceited, old male tennis player.

Female lib is not taking away the male ego! It is proving that the female ego is not subordinate to the male; that we are not human and should not be paid attention to, only when something is wanted of us!

Pam Sullivan  
Dolores Ricci  
77

Dear Sirs,

Although I feel that "Nel Schneider's" letter to the Cowl of September 26 was probably a gag by the Cowl staff to get the women on campus seething in anger, I am writing this reply in case such a being as Mr. Schneider does exist.

I can understand why Mr. Schneider does not want women in sports. If he is as good in sports as

he is in English composition, he certainly has to fear good female competition. However, I believe Mr. Schneider was trying to be satiric with his "aint's" and other grammatical abominations, feeling that his letter was aimed at women, who do not care about language, but are only good for reproducing tax deductions.

Although this might knock Mr. Schneider dead, I am female and literate. I am sorry that he is such a perfect product of the Motherhood Myth Mentality that has been especially propagated by the media since the post World War II era when women were working in factories, and the homecoming GI's had no jobs. Women were shuffled back to the homes for economic reasons, and the Motherhood Myth is still alive and well in some circles because women with little education and ambition are essential to the unskilled labor market. Also, the housewife is the primary consumer, and consuming is often the only creative thing she gets to do, which is great for the Gross National Product. Although motherhood (like marriage) is potentially a very fulfilling and beautiful experience, the Motherhood Myth (and people like Mr. Schneider) have often degraded it into just an institution for taking women off the streets.

Concerning sports being a male privilege, I will agree with Mr. Schneider when God comes careening out of sky on a fiery chariot and declares, "Women in sports is sacrilege."

As for Billie Jean King desecrating the shrine of St. Bobby Riggs, I am delighted. As for the rumor that he let her beat him, I

think that that is a brilliant way to save his face. I disagree with Mr. Schneider that Bobby Riggs is a washed out sex symbol. If he ever was a sex symbol, I am the goddess Aphrodite.

I have not seen Mrs. King boasting about the "Astrodome Atrocities" as St. Bobby did about the "Mother's Day Massacre." Nor did I see her make any commercials like St. Bobby's Hi-Karate piece of trash that was an insult to every intelligent human being. In short, Mrs. King was very intelligent through the whole affair, allowing Bobby Riggs to make a complete fool out of himself in promoting their game, thus getting himself worn down, and thus losing in front of an audience of millions. Bobby Riggs may have initially trod Billie underfoot, but as the Good Book says, he who laughs last, laughs best.

If the King-Riggs match so upset Mr. Schneider, he should have turned it off and engaged in more entertaining pursuits, such as recruiting candidates for his own personal baby machine with cold feet. Mr. Schneider may think Billie Jean King is ugly now. I would like to see his wife after she has lived with him in marital bliss for twenty years.

Very truly yours,  
April Selley '76

## Dean's List (cont.)

Potenza, Paul A. Haposa, Robert J. Romano, William J. Rosadini Jr., Mary M. Ryan, Sharon B. Rysk, April R. Selley, Nancy C. Shea, Robert L. Shea, Katherine M. Sino, Stephen M. Silvestri, Joanne Speroni, Georgia J. Sullivan, Michael D. Supino, Mary D. Tafuri, Michael P. Tarka, William P. Tocco III, Martin F. Todd, Susan M. Trois, David J. Underhill, Gregory T. Varian, Sharon A. Vieira, Patricia A. Vient, David A. Walsh, John T. Walsh Jr., James P. Whelan, Gregory J. Young.



# Lennon Speech con't.

systematically and effectively. Passing these laws is part of the make-believe or theatre of politics in which politicians try to placate two (or more) opposing camps by giving one the law (saying in effect, "You see, I took care of it") and the other camp, more or less, the freedom they desired to continue to pursue the activities which violate the law. Thus, we have laws against gambling which are very sporadically enforced throughout most American metropolitan centers but which allow the moralistic parts of the community to feel they had their day and which, at the same time, permit the gambler to gamble. Similarly, tough but rarely enforced laws against pollution both please the ecology movement and fail to deter most polluters.

Am I implying that laws are generally ineffective and, perhaps even unnecessary, that it would be better to appeal to the good will and virtue of citizens than to the sanctions of law, that we should develop a sense of personal responsibility in citizens rather than rely on fear of punishment? Pope John seems to think so. In his encyclical "Peace on Earth," he offers some basic norms for rule enforcement and censure in civil society. He says:

"In moving individuals to seek the common good through fulfillment of their duties, civil authority must appeal, primarily, to the conscience of individual citizens. Where civil authority uses as its only, or its chief means, either threats or fear of punishment or promises of rewards, it cannot effectively move men to promote the common good of all. Even if it do so move them, this would be altogether opposed to their dignity as men endowed with reason and free will."

This is a beautiful thought and it exemplifies in a striking fashion Pope John's optimism and faith in human nature. There appears, however, to be just one slight flaw in the Pontiff's recommendation. It simply won't work — at least not in our country. In the United States, we seem faced with an attitude toward law which indicates that a great deal more must be made of "fear of punishment" and actual censure than the Holy Father indicates as appropriate. In other words, in our country the appeal to conscience just does not seem to get very far.

It is interesting to speculate why this attitude has arisen among Americans that laws need not be taken seriously unless and until the lawmaker demonstrates that he "means business." Is it endemic to democratic peoples everywhere as a result of majorities at times insisting on laws which a minority considers unreasonable and even, unjust? Perhaps it comes from the observation that laws in a democracy can be contradictory. For example, one southern state until recently prohibited liquor but at the same time raised money for schools (of all things) by taxing (illegal) liquor sales. Whatever the cause, there are clear indications that in our American culture, it is difficult, if not impossible, to enforce civil laws merely by an appeal to conscience. Fear of punishment and actual censure seem necessary for the lawmaker to show that he "means business."

Thomas Aquinas and his mentor, Aristotle, would agree. These philosophers insist that punishment, "shaking the big stick," is an essential ingredient of good law. Indeed, in explaining why the state is of moral as well as material benefit to its members, Aquinas long ago pointed out that if a situation arises in which a father is

physically incapable of disciplining his rebellious sons, he can, in an organized society, appeal to the guardians of public order. He is also referring to the influence of such restoration on the young men in question. He is saying, in more modern language, that juvenile delinquents will not only be deterred from crime by the threat of police action but also will be morally improved. Forced obedience, the hypothesis runs, will in time generate voluntary obedience, will develop the virtue of obedience.

You may very well ask "Is this true?" Can moral virtue be developed by means of coercion, through compelled conformity, by putting fear of punishment in the hearts of those who would flaunt the law?

Experience tells us it can. If virtue is developed by repeated actions — and on a natural level it is so developed — then repeated acts of obedience to authority, even if the original reason is ignoble, should make it continually easier to obey, should make it seem even more natural to obey. These repeated acts, even if originally forced, should, in short, develop the virtue of obedience in those who through self-will, faulty home training or conditioning, are lacking in that virtue.

Does not this thesis run contrary to the wisdom of the maxim "You can't legislate morality?" Yes and no. To say you can't force people to be virtuous is at best a half-truth. Every country has a multitude of laws that quite effectively prohibit evil deeds and encourage, or even command, good deeds. Far from believing that "You can't legislate morality" those who support such social legislation as the Fair Employment Practices Act or Fair Housing or Civil Rights or school integration laws, maintain that legislation is one of the forms of education and that social legislation will produce better men as well as better situations. It is certainly true that law is a matter of reason before it is a matter of will, that it issues primarily from the reason of a legislator and is a form of explanation to those to whom it applies of what they should do in order to achieve their common good. Robert M. Hutchins stresses this educative function of law when he says, "The importance of law is not that it is coercive but that it is pedagogical. The way to begin the rule of law, therefore, is to begin it and to rely on its educational force."

On the level of civil authority, the theory that we can legislate morality seems to have a large amount of justification. When they were first proposed, laws regulating child labor, safety conditions in dangerous occupations, minimum wages and other such things, were opposed as placing impossible burdens on the economy. They were at first obeyed only because of the legal sanctions attached to disobedience. Yet no one would today even suggest a return to the conditions existing before such legislation.

There may be many reasons for such a changed attitude towards the rights of working people; one of them would clearly seem to be that the business world followed the legal directives, got used to working in such conditions and gradually came to accept the situation as normal and right. Such a development constitutes real progress in the virtue of justice and that development can already be put down to the influence of social legislation. Experience would indicate that, at least in this meaning, you can legislate virtue.

Certainly most societies take the possibility for granted and attempt to legislate virtue. What is New York trying to do in its new narcotics law? The Church insists on her members obeying ec-

clesiastical law, not only for the sake of the law but also for the sake of the members. That law is designed to make better men as well as to get certain things done. Parents lay down certain rules for their children to obey primarily in order to develop a sense of responsibility in the children, to help them to grow up and reach the condition in which they may run their own lives without further rules from their parents. The basic idea is not just to get the dishes done or the grass cut or even to get the children off the street and out of harm's way at a reasonable hour, though these results are not unimportant. The basic idea is that repetition of these actions, even though there is a certain amount of coercion involved, is designed to lead to a greater degree of maturity, to a heightened sense of responsibility in the children. And it is a pretty general experience that responsibility developed during childhood and adolescence will carry over into adult life.

But is this the way to develop responsibility in the first place? Does it work? Sometimes it does and sometimes it doesn't. Certainly, to let people of any age do exactly as they please is an open invitation both to social chaos and to the deterioration of character; it

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Dr. Lambe, President of Faculty-Senate

## Senate President Sees Active Role

Dr. Richard A. Lambe, Associate Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department, will serve as Faculty Senate President until this coming spring; he intends to be on sabbatical during the '74-'75 academic year doing post-doctoral research with Supplementary N.S.F. funds. Thus, the Senate will have to elect a successor in the Spring if it wishes to avoid a repeat of this year's continuity hassle.

Dr. Lambe was elected to the Senate in the At-Large voting from Group II (Psychology, History, Economics, Political Science, Sociology, and Education). This Fall he actively sought the Senate Presidency at a time when no one else was willing to step forward and devote many hours to an important job. In order to perform the many tasks, Dr. Lambe has given up his position of Outing Club Advisor.

The Faculty Senate is constituted to propose legislation by presenting bills to the college President in similar fashion to the Student Congress. As President, Dr. Lambe invisions the Senate through its committee system and representatives on college committees will take advantage of this to make proposals especially in the area of faculty rank and tenure procedures. He also expressed the intent to work closely with the administration in relation to college planning and especially college spending. It is in this context that Lambe thinks the proposed Dominican Residence House should be considered—how will it fit in with other plans and what would building it preclude.

Dr. Lambe is in favor of revising the requirements for Senate membership, expressing the opinion that persons presently excluded by rank provisions can make valuable contributions. (Present rules prevent instructors from serving as senators).

Given the composition of the Senate, particularly the contrast between the past and present At-Large group of Senators one can expect the Senate to be a focal point of campus activity in addition to its traditional role as faculty forum.

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# OCTOBER'S CALENDAR

Presented by the B.O.G.

Oct. 9

**DEATH OF A SALESMAN** By Arthur Miller presented by the Friars Cell Oct. 9 thru Oct. 14. Tickets on sale at the information desk in the Union.

Movie Orgy Oct. 10-21

How Watergate changed the Government, Oct. 22-28 Three Lives, Oct. 29-Nov. 4.

Oct. 11

Wares Sales in the lower level of the Union. Oct. 11 and Oct. 12

Oct. 12

Friars Afternoon At Uncle Sam's \$2.50 all the beer you can drink. Games room \*Chugging Contests \*Dancing Prizes to be Awarded. Bus rides available, Maps for those with cars.

Mixer sponsored by the Class of '75. Music by German Band. Will be held in Alumni Caf. at 8:00 p.m.

Mixer sponsored by the Afro American Society in Chapin Aud. at 9:00 p.m.

Wooden Navel — Music by Paul Wilde and Gary Simpkins, 7:30-1:00 p.m.

Oct. 13

Movie Of The Month — **Sacco & Vanzetti**. A story of American Justice for Immigrants during the "Roaring Twenties". To be held in the '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 13

Grand opening of the Wooden Naval Oldies Night w/Jerry Walls, 7:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Video Tape Presentation — How Watergate Changed the Government. Oct. 15 thru Oct. 21 in the lower level of the Union.

Oct. 18

Poetry Reading by Alan Dugan to be held in Aquinas Lounge at 3:00 p.m.

Oct. 19

**HAYRIDE** Sponsored by the Class of '74 (TENTATIVE)

Oct. 26

Mixer Sponsored by the Class of '76. Will be held in Alumni Caf. at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 27

Pre-Halloween Horror Show. An evening with Edgar Alan Poe — **House of Usher** and **The Terror**. To be held in '64 Hall at 11:00 p.m.

Oct. 29

Three Live — Oct. 29 thru Nov. 4 (Bring Blankets)

Oct. 31

Halloween Masquerade Party with **DICK BOOTH'S OLDIES REVIEW**. Sponsored by the Class of '75 in Alumni Caf. at 8:00 p.m.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR OCTOBER

★ ★ **Horseback riding at Lincoln Woods**

★ ★ **Apple picking at Stears Farm in Greenville**

MAPS AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION DESK



**Boycott (con't.)**

share responsibility in this matter. Boycotts can and have been successful. It all depends upon the individual. Don't buy lettuce, don't buy grapes, don't shop in supermarkets that sell lettuce and grapes.

**Why Should The Church Be Involved?** This is a struggle of people who have been poor and powerless for decades. Farm workers have raised a moral issue and the Church must respond.

Already, the churches have been involved through the interfaith Migrant Ministries. Other church leaders have taken part in this struggle as mediators in labor negotiations. Now, after negotiations have broken down, the churches are called to become advocates for the farm workers. Impartial groups have made their investigations and reports, now is the time to take a stand on the side of the poor in a struggle for justice.

**Grid Cheerleaders Add Color And Enthusiasm**

by Cindy Kranich

During the past three years women have joined every facet of PC life. One area where the women have come in and taken over is cheerleading for the various sports on campus. The Club Football Cheerleaders in particular — a group of ten young women — have the least amount of financial backing and the least amount of publicity, yet they still remain an energetic and loyal squad.

Last year, the group was basically a "pep" squad. They had little support from the fans — but that was expected — there were very few fans attending since all home games were on an East Providence field. Coinciding with the "new look" for the cheerleaders also. No, the uniforms have not changed. The girls still will be attired in the traditional black and white. But, they will be known as a "cheering squad" this year. They have been hard at practice five days a week since school resumed. Precision is

the word for the 73-74 group. As a cheering squad they will perform more military cheers, some acrobatics, formations with accompanying dance steps and most important have cheers for the fans to join in. All to create more spirit in support of the Friar Gridders. These girls: Joan Gianola, Cathy Licata, Ann Marie Silvia, Lisa Scarry, Sue Marzul, Nancy Gwozdz, Debby DiSabato, Betty Ann Bernarto, Rita Bolger, and Ann Kennefick are all very optimistic about the coming season and are depending on the PC student body and faculty to help them.

The one thing the girls ask is that PC be well represented at all home games and away games if possible. When a school has the talent as we do, and the cheerleaders who contribute so much support from faculty and most of all other students.

First Home Game: Oct. 6th, Stonehill.

Friars vs. Iona  
Sat., Oct. 20  
Hendricken Field,  
2:00 p.m.

**Lennon (con't.)**

is not good for any of us to be answerable to no one but ourselves. Yet it is also possible to make discipline so strict and coercion so severe as to invite rebellion. Captain Bligh was interested in developing strict and unquestioning obedience in his crew: the way in which he went about it produced mutiny on the Bounty instead. Parents who are unreasonably strict have driven their children to leave home and as a gesture of defiance to live as they know their parents would not wish them to. Youngsters become hippies, take drugs, smoke pot and join communes, not only as a result of parental ultra-permissiveness but also as a reaction to extreme rigidity.

Even so: the fact that coercion ordinarily reaches a point, varying with the individual person, at which it produces rebellion, does not invalidate the claim that moral virtue can be developed by the repeated performance of good acts. What it means is that prudence must be exercised in applying sanctions and that the natural human inclination to exercise the freedom of choice cannot be entirely ignored. It is this delicate balance that must be maintained in every attempt to develop moral virtue in children and in the efforts of legislators to make laws which would enforce virtue in citizens. If a law is rushed through, or remains on the books against the beliefs of most people, then no punishment or fear of arrest is likely to make it work.



The Friar Football Cheerleaders: Bottom Row — Debbie DiSabato, Anne Kennefick, Anne Marie Silvia, Nancy Gwozdz. top Row — Sue Marzul, Lisa Scarry, Cathy Licata, Joan Gianola (captain), Rita Bolger, Betty Ann Bernarto.

**Presenting:  
Dear Uncle Jack....**

Well friends its OKTOBERFEST time or as I call it PC's thanks to the liquor industry. It is all too true that alcohol is the most popular thing on this campus, next to basketball that is. Around the office the Alumni and students swing and sway to the music. So this is education???

Well this week we have a poem dedicated to the community and to that bearded member of the English who is so foolish to think that sportswriters cannot write credibly.

wait for the day of coup when they take the money and say their bound for the Argentine way,

Yes Mr. Gavitt you're the tops, Kevin and Marvin can really pull out all the stops, yes you are a basketball czar, but if we lose our talent you can always sell E. P.'s car.

PC Hockey has its new home, surely more board room to roam, now if Lenny could learn to skate maybe, just maybe we could rate,

The Jersey Junta of Big Thom and Little John rules the day, but

The triad of Bernier, Hanlon and Hatch is quite a packet, well the

three belong in a straight-jacket,

To the Ms's of PC, Father Lennon knew you'd come, yes animal psychology he said and even that about the bed,

Thanks to Father Rubba, the campus shines like a rose and yes to all those who think they know UNCLE JACK I thumb my nose.

**Faculty Senate (con't.)**

system. It is particularly this area where faculty input is most needed, he said.

Fr. Peterson did not avoid the obvious question of the proposed Dominican Residence. Calling it the "Faculty House," he made perfectly clear his support for its construction and the high priority this project has. At the same time, however, he noted this does not contradict or supersede the policy of fiscal responsibility. The original plan had been rejected as too costly (two million) but no mention was made of a specific figure. After concluding his prepared remarks, Fr. Peterson fielded questions about new programs the administration is considering, the source of funds for the Dominican Residence, and the relative priority of a Faculty Office Building (new or converted). These he answered, again stressing the need for constant evaluation and planning for the future (Chapin Property), flexibility of plan design and the prime importance of academics, and thus teaching.



**Drama Auditions . . .**

Oct. 11 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 203 Slavin  
Oct. 12 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 202 Slavin

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FRANCIS MADEIRA, Music Director  
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Nov. 17 ALL ORCHESTRAL	March 30 CHARLES SCHIFF, conductor JORGE BOLET, pianist
Dec. 15 Bach — Christmas Oratorio WESTERLY CHORUS	April 27 ROBERTA PETERS soprano
Feb. 2 ANNE-MARGUERITE MICHAUD harpist	May 18 POPS GEORGE KENT conductor

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**TICKET INFORMATION**

Last week all students received in their Friar P.O. Boxes a 1973-74 Student Athletic Discount Card (SADC) for the upcoming Basketball & Hockey season. STUDENTS ARE URGED NOT TO LOSE IT! With it you can purchase your ticket to all Friar home games at a discount rate of \$1.50 for a regularly priced \$3.00 seat.

**STUDENT TICKET PROCEDURE:**

- Each student must present his own SADC when purchasing tickets.
- Only one student ticket may be purchased for each game, but as many extra tickets as desired may be purchased at the regular \$4.00 or \$3.00 price.
- Students must purchase their own student ticket with their own SADC. Buying tickets for a friend with your friend's SADC will not be permitted.
- Each student must present his College ID together with his SADC when purchasing tickets.
- The SADC is good only at the PC Ticket Office. It will not be honored at the Civic Center or the PC Hockey Bus Office on the night of the games.

**STUDENT SEASON TICKET PLAN:**

- Student Season Tickets will be available for both hockey and basketball.
- This plan guarantees you the same seat for every game at a reduced rate.
- Student season tickets will be \$22.00 for 17 home basketball games, and \$17.00 for 14 hockey games.
- Student season tickets will go on sale at the Ticket Office, 2nd floor, Alumni Hall in October.



# UConn Upsets P. C. Harriers

by Rich Malachowski

In an early season cross-country poll conducted by the New England Track Association, the Crimson of Harvard were ranked number one followed by number two Northeastern. The Providence squad was voted to the number three spot and on Saturday they traveled to Storrs, Connecticut to take on number six University of Connecticut and number eight Central Conn. along with Boston University. It turned out to be a very bad day for Coach Amato's footmen as they were rudely upset by the U. Conn. Huskies. The host school ran away with 24 points compared to 44 for P.C.; 76 for Central Conn. and 140 for a weak Boston U. team.

Apparently super-psyched for this meet and aiming at revenge for humiliations they have received at the hands of Providence over the past three years, Connecticut went out hard and took early command of the race while Friar pack hung back. This aggressiveness put P.C. in a dire position by the two mile mark. Finally, Irishman Mick O'Shea, who possesses a great amount of competitive poise, began to move on the Conn. leaders. He was followed closely by Tommy Smith. The task of catching up turned out to be difficult for Providence as the rocky, winding course proved to be treacherous to the visiting teams who were unfamiliar with racing on its narrow paths and steep hills. Connecticut, by this time, was running tough and, smelling victory, they stubbornly held off the

Friars and wrapped up the win. Frosh Bruce Clark of Conn. ran a strong race to place first ahead of on-rushing Tom Smith with a time of 23:54 over the 4.8 mile course. Smith, who has been aggravated by an annoying skin rash, was unable to catch Clark over the last hilly mile and had to settle for second place. U. Conn. took 3rd and 4th before Mick O'Shea crossed the line in 5th place. The next five places were shared by Connecticut and Central Conn. runners. Finally, the long awaited Black Pack came into sight led by gutsy Brian Farley, who appears to be getting stronger each week. He was followed closely by Chick Kasouf in 12th place.

Next came a group of three Friars: Pat Rafferty, Mike Koster and Freshman John Savoie, who is the New England high school cross country champion and who ran very well in his first five mile race. Once John gets used to the longer distance he could be a definite asset to the Providence cause. Rhode Islander Mike Griffin of Pawtucket, also running well in his first varsity race, placed 20th. Rick O'Connor finished 26th and Ed Lussier came across in 31st.

The Sub Varsity race also proved disastrous as Conn. took the first 4 places ahead of Phil Campbell who has been running painfully on an infected toe. Phil was followed by Bruce Derrick in 6th and Keith Gallager in 7th, who has been running on pure mental power. In 11th came Bill Remy, who has been

getting stronger every day followed by Chris Murphy in 13th.

The staleness of the Friars can probably be explained, at least in part, by their underestimation of the power of Connecticut and possibly of their looking forward towards a big race on Tuesday against top ranked Harvard and strong U. Mass. Anyway you look at it, the Huskies ran brilliantly and soundly beat P.C. Coach Amato had only one comment, and that was that the season is still early, which gives a hint of big things to come.

OVER HILL N' DALE.....

Chris Murphy of Mauhasset, N.Y. and Dennis Swart of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. have been elected co-captains for the 1973 X-country campaign. Murph is now a powerful individual as he is both President of the Spiked Shoe Club and Captain. Half-miler Rich Malachowski of Cumberland, R.I., a product of near-by St. Raphael Academy, has been named Captain of Winter and Spring Track..... Sprinter Kevin Beasley ran a smart sub-varsity race as he protected the rear and brought the crowd to its feet as he duelled Dan Carroll throughout the race.... Former Captain Gary Waugh was present for the race and his enthusiastic cheering proved he is still a great veteran..... kind thanks go out to Margaret, Cathy and Beth for their enthusiastic following of the team. Also, special thanks to Carol for typing all this.

# Intramural Football Underway

by Tom Yantz

The National Football League began its season four weeks ago. Here at Providence College, the Men's Intramural Flag Football League opened its season on September 27. Similar to the National Football League, the Men's Intramural League is divided into two conferences, the National and American. There are a total of twenty-four spirited and talented (?) teams competing for the championship. Comprising the National Conference are the Doogans, Afram Associates, the Brewmasters, Rams, Ciagoona Ciabobies, Zeros, P.C. Fryers, Bay Area Buffers, M.C.E.D., Friars A. A., Tankers, and Ralph's Again. The American Conference has the defending champions of the Men's Intramural League, Flag and Nino Industries. Other teams playing in the American Conference are Smoked Crawdads, Big Blue, Burnt Out, the New Haven Giants (no relation at all to the Hackensack Giants), Ragmen, Seagrams Seven, Senior All Stars, P.C.D.C., the Pee Shots, Shams, and the Derelics.

The women, demanding equal rights, are also getting into the act. There are five teams entered in Powder Puff Football. The Bazookas, O.T., the Bar Associates, Busters, and the Have and Have Nots are vying for the championship in the Liberated Division (thank you Ms. Billie Jean King) of the Flag Intramural Program.

Games will be played at Hendricken and Camden Street fields. All contests will take place during the afternoon, Monday-Thursday. Schedules for games will appear on the bulletin boards outside of the Gift Shop in Slavin Center.

Recently this reporter conducted a short interview with Peter Louthis, Director of Intramurals. The main topic of discussion concerned the playing field situation for Intramural Football.

The Intramural Football Program has a problem, the lack of available playing fields. Two

fields are now being used on Camden Street for Intramural Football. Camden Street has to be used to insure the continuance of the Intramural Football Program. But what about Hendricken Field? The fact is Hendricken Field is being used. Between 2-3 p.m. during the week, Intramural Football games can be played at Hendricken. The Soccer Team has Hendricken Field for practice between 3-5 p.m. Intramurals cannot be played there during this time period. Mr. Louthis cooperated with Soccer Coach Doyle's wishes to have Hendricken Field for practice. Intramural games can be played after 5 p.m. However, problems in working around the dinner hours, getting full team attendance, and having enough football referees occur in the scheduling of these games.

Mr. Louthis has cooperated with Coach Doyle's wishes for the use of Hendricken Field. Mr. Louthis does not like seeing the majority of Intramural games being played away from the main campus (Camden Street Fields). However, he and the Student Intramural Council are doing the very best they can with the present situation to insure the continuance of Intramural Football at P.C.

I think everyone can understand and appreciate the position of Coach Doyle. The Soccer Team needs a practice field. The coach of any team must receive the maximum amount of dedication and effort from his players. It is also necessary to have a decent field to practice and play on. For let us not forget that Soccer is a "varsity" sport at Providence College. All varsity sport members must be guaranteed of proper facilities for practice and competition. It is only right that the Soccer Team practice on Hendricken Field, for it is the only real field on campus.

The real problem is not whether the Soccer Team or Intramurals can use Hendricken Field, but rather the crowded situation which exists here at P.C. I am going to

deal with two examples of this crowded feeling in the remainder of this article. The first is concerned with dormitory living. Every male resident knows what I am referring to. Every available space for resident living is being used for dormitory housing. Being forced out of McViney Dorm, many male residents had to make plans to live at Chapin Hall. Let's face facts, Chapin Hall does not approach the ideal dormitory. The use of chapin and a couple of five-man and four-man rooms in Stephen Hall help demonstrate this crowded situation. The second example is concerned with the situation of the athletic fields on campus. Raymond Field has been reduced in size with the Ice Rink being built. Wire fences, cement blocks, and assorted beer cans have not made Raymond Field the perfect athletic site. Hendricken Field is the main athletic field on campus. Hendricken is used for Club Football games, Varsity Soccer practices and games, Intramural Football games, and Fall and Spring Varsity Baseball practices and games.

With an enrollment of about 3,000 at the under-graduate level at P.C., one and a half athletic fields (Hendricken and Raymond) for these students is less than acceptable. Perhaps some new ideas can be tried, if the enrollment continues to rise, to help alleviate the crowded feeling at P.C. Among these ideas for the future are for the students to set up tents in Raymond Field for dormitory residence and to play Intramural Football and Softball on Smith Street.

# Rifle-Team

This is a Varsity Team

Needs

TRY IT!

You

The Providence College Rifle Team is now recruiting members for the 1973-1974 season.

INTERESTED? Then come on down!

WHEN — Any afternoon

WHERE — The Rifle Range located in the rear of Alumni.

NO previous shooting experience needed

Ladies Welcome!

# Not A Bad Seat In The House

by J. N. Gobis

Across campus workmen are putting the touches on what will be one of the most outstanding hockey facilities in the country. The much needed Schneider Arena is nearing completion in time for the Friar Hockey season. Friar Hockey was the last major ECAC club to get its own ice.

A tour of the new rink brings to mind the old cliché, there won't be a bad seat in the house, for there won't be one in this arena. Nothing blocks the view of the fan. The construction is such that those sitting at the top of the rink will "surprisingly" have a close view of the action. The rink has the character of closeness that the Hoby Baker Rink at Princeton has. We won't be hanging over the railings or fighting with the players in the seats, but the closeness is there.

I entered the rink to the sound of one workman driving seat pins into the concrete. He told me he has driven 6,000 for the 3,000 seats. Coach Lamoriello has chosen a durable and yet comfortable seat for the new arena. The plastic seat is modeled after those used in outdoor stadiums. On the floor

hundreds of feet of pipe are being laid down for the refrigeration system. This project requires detailed work for each pipe is laid at a set interval and must be welded. Around the walls masons are inclosing the new rink with bee-like efficiency. They have their trade down to a system. The floors are pre-fabricated and set down easily in place. Below these floors is an intricate network of pipes that has its heart at the Baltimore Aircoil Company's super refrigeration system.

Outside the structure men from the Eagle Cornice Company have their cauldron steaming. They hoist hot tar to the top of the new rink and fill the air with its bovine odor. Pettibone Hilit No. 9 lifts fresh concrete to the masons while a bulldozer landscapes the grounds. The friendly Friars will greet the fans as they enter the new rink.

Construction is behind schedule but all those concerned hope it will be completed in time for the hockey home opener. We now wait for its completion and for Henry Alsfeld to score his first goal and for that we'll wait and wait and wait.....



The Donatelli crew, hard at work.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

<b>SOCCER</b>	Sat., October 13	U. of Connecticut	Away
<b>CLUB FOOTBALL</b>	Sat., October 13	Mariot	Away
<b>CROSS COUNTRY</b>	Fri., October 12	Northeastern Boston University	Away



# Booters Tie Rhody, Top Assumption Record Stands At 3-1-1

Paul Pontarelli and Larry Tirone

After PC had suffered its first loss of the young soccer season, Coach Bill Doyle had reason to worry. The team was not playing well, numerous players had sustained injuries and the schedule had nothing but tough competition on the way. But the Friars allayed Coach Doyle's concern as they bounced back to play fine soccer and rack up three consecutive successes.

The Friars' first defeat came at the hands of Rhode Island College on September 24th. PC scored first in this game, which was played at Hendricken Field, on a goal by Mike Suffeetto. But RIC went on to dominate the second half and won 4-1. Scoring for the Anchormen were Phil Pincince, Dom Petrarca and Charlie Carreiro (2 goals).

Coach Doyle shook up the Friar lineup in an away game at Assumption on September 29th. The move paid off as Pelino Ferzoco, getting his first start, scored three goals to lead PC over the Greyhounds, 5-1. Assumption got its goal from Mark Curtis, but it was hardly enough to stop the Friar attack led by Ferzoco, Mike Suffeetto and Domenic Diglio. The win boosted PC's record to 2-1.

Going into their October 3rd game with URI, the Friars had one objective in mind — to avenge the crushing defeat they suffered at Kingston a year ago. Last year PC's ten game winning streak was snapped by the Rams in a contest played on an exceptionally cold and rainy afternoon. But last Wednesday the weather was much better, and so was PC's fortune.

For the second consecutive game, Coach Doyle juggled his starting eleven and employed new formations. Keeping the Rams' superior goal-scoring power in mind (they scored seven against PC last fall), Coach Doyle made a radical change in going with five fullbacks, three halfbacks and only two forwards. Also, Greg Papaz, a freshman, cracked the starting lineup for the first time.

URI owned an 0-2 record and was coming off a last-minute loss to Brown, New England's top-ranked team. The Rams, eager to break into the winning column, brought the early action to the Friars, but could not crack the crowded PC defensive zone. The first genuine threat of the game came with 12 minutes gone in the first half. Tim Gilbride lined a centering pass from the right to Xavier Mantesantz, who's shot passed just wide of the URI net.

The Rams came close two minutes later when forward Victor Gaspar was a little high on a direct kick. PC kept Ram goalie Kevin Daly busy as Mike Suffeetto and Pat Farrell came up short on

scoring attempts in the next ten minutes. But although it was PC that was threatening, it was URI who scored first. Actually the goal was a bit tainted, as the PC defense got its signals crossed and failed to clear a routine shot. Tim Fenton got to the slow roller on the left and fed Jasper Ileka, who passed PC goalie Wally Felag from close range. The score came at 26:10 and gave URI a 1-0 advantage.

PC could not mount much of an offensive attack as URI kept the pressure on. Pete Sheil saved a goal after Wally Felag had come way out to deflect a shot by Andy Tahmasian. And goalie Felag was called upon to make a diving save in the last seconds of the first half. But PC kept the Rams from adding to the score and the home team was down by only one goal at intermission.

The Friars came out in the second half and played inspired, aggressive soccer. Pat Farrell had a good chance to score at the 3:00 mark, but the freshman was half a step away from making solid connection with a ball deep on the left. Goalie Daly came up with good saves on Bob Morgan's corner kick and Mark Cohn's medium-range rebound shot. With 5:30 expired, Sandy Farrell's header led Rich Bianco perfectly, but the latter was stopped on the right.

The Friar penetration picked up again five minutes later as Tim Gilbride advanced the ball deep into the Ram end. Tim, from the right wing, crossed the ball nicely to Pat Farrell, but Pat was robbed of a goal by Daly at the left post. PC finally dented the URI net on a beautifully executed strike with 13:50 gone in the second half. Rich Bianco brought the ball up past mid-field and fed off to Pat Farrell. Pat spotted Bob Morgan on the right and pushed the ball over to him. Morgs deftly drew out the Ram goalie and then crossed the ball over to Sandy Farrell, all alone from straight out. Sandy had an easy put-away and the Friars had a tie game.

Looking to regain the lead, URI's forward line pressed hard. But Wally Felag and the PC backs were equal to every test the Rams presented. The URI defense stiffened also, and efforts by Rich Bianco, Bob Paloze and Bob Morgan were all turned aside. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, but it was definitely a moral victory for the hustling and aggressive Friars.

For the first time this season, the Friars played the tough, all-out soccer that carried them to great success last year. Coach Doyle's defensive game worked perfectly as the Friars were able to contain an explosive URI team. If not for the fluke goal in the first half, the

underdog Friars wouldn't have had to settle for the tie. But for the PC players, and for the fans who watched this exciting contest, there was no doubt as to which team played the better game.

On October 6th the Friars travelled to Holy Cross to play a fine Crusader team. In this game, Coach Doyle put his charges back into a conventional formation to counter the Crusaders' physical style of play. In the opening minutes PC put the pressure on, but the Friars had to scramble back when the Cross got its offense rolling. With five minutes gone, Kevin Haverly neatly headed a ball out of the Friar crease. Mike Suffeetto came back for PC and, after taking a crossing pass from Tim Gilbride, hit the Crusader crossbar with his shot.

It wasn't long before the Friars struck for the initial goal of the game. Following a direct kick, Mike Suffeetto gained control and passed to Pelino Ferzoco on the left. Pelino drove the ball past Crusader goalie Art Davidson and put PC ahead 1-0. The score came at 9:35 and Mike Suffeetto picked up an assist.

Holy Cross came back strong and one minute later Kevin Mullin broke up a Crusader penetration. Wally Felag and the PC crossbar prevented a Cross score minutes later. But with 25:00 expired, PC started to control midfield, with Kevin Haverly just missing from the left. However, the PC pressure paid off as a hustling Pat Farrell registered his first goal as a Friar.

A Crusader fullback attempted to pass the ball back, but kicked it too long. Pat Farrell streaked down the left wing and unleashed a tremendous shot that hit the bottom of the crossbar and dropped into the back of the net. PC led 2-0, with fifteen minutes left in the half.

Three minutes later, Kevin Mullin came up with a great play in stopping a shot by Paul Brunstein on an open net. Wally Felag had blocked a shot previously, but was out of position for the follow-up and had to be rescued by Mullin.

With 36:00 gone, each team posed threats, with Herb Nachtrof for the Cross and Pat Farrell for PC both missing high by inches. And with only three minutes left in the first half, goalie Felag and Peter Sheil combined to save a shot from close in. A pile-up resulted, but the PC shutout was preserved. The first half ended with the Friars on top, 2-0.

But the shutout was not to last very long into the second period, as Holy Cross got on the board with 4:50 gone. Dennis Sarcy carried the ball deep down the left wing and crossed the ball to Jay Cussier directly in front of the Friar goal. Cussier deflected the ball with his knee past Wally Felag and the Cross had pulled to within one.

Cussier came right back a minute later, but this time Felag was equal to his effort and the Friar goalie came up with a fine save. Rich Bianco penetrated for PC but couldn't get a shot off as the play became fast-moving from end-to-end. The Friars kept up the pressure and Tim Gilbride turned it into a goal. Tim rolled a beautifully placed shot past the Cross goalie and into the left corner of the net. Mike Suffeetto collected his second assist of the morning as the Friars upped their lead to 3-1 with 9:30 expired.

At the halfway point of the period, Wally Felag made a great leaping save as he tipped Jay Cussier's shot over the goal. Four minutes later, Emilio Mazzalo found Pat Farrell with a long pass, and as the Crusader goalie came out to cut down the angle, Pat's

shot sailed just wide.

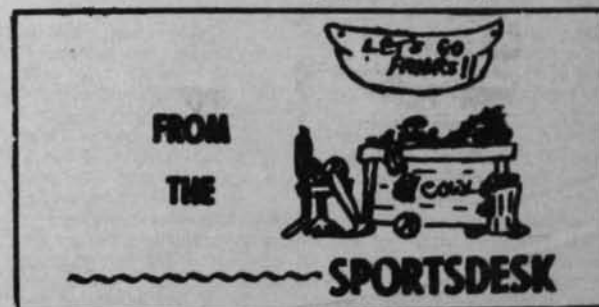
Time was running out as Wally Felag came up with another great effort. This time Wally had to jump over a Crusader forward to grab a crossing pass in a crowd. The Friar defense, led by Felag and Sheil, continued their outstanding play as PC kept Holy Cross' offense bottled up. The game ended with the Friars picking up a hard-

earned 3-1 victory.

After the game, Coach Doyle remarked that the Friar booters had "played the best soccer any PC team has played in a long, long time." The win raised the Friar record to 3 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. Needless to say, it was a happy group of players that boarded the bus back to Providence.



Tri-Captain Tim Gilbride displays some nifty legwork.



by Lenny Alsfeld

## SALUTE TO THE FOOTBALL FRIARS

Firstly, let me apologize to the club football team for the missing story in this week's sports pages. The sports staff of the Cowl where it became impossible for anyone to cover the game.

After being soundly beaten by the Bridgewater State varsity 21-6, the Friars rebounded with a resounding 26-0 trouncing of Stonehill, Saturday, at Hendricken Field. We salute coach Hanewich and his troops who have recently been hit by a rash of injuries.

In spite of all, the football Friars now sport a 1-0 record in the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference and will travel to Marist next Saturday to defend their number ten national ranking.

On Saturday afternoon, October 20, the Friars will return to Hendricken to entertain Iona. We are all wishing the team nothing but the best and are looking for a big turnout in support of the Fighting Football Friars.

## CONCERNING SCHNIEDER

Reactions to the Cowl sports staff concerning the Nel Schneider article have been strong, equally biased and some what amusing. Agreed, Schneider's chauvinistic attitude was way overplayed, but he does deserve the space to be heard.

The Boston Globe, on October 1, published a front page article by Estelle Bond Puralnick on the psychological aspects of the Riggs-King match. Dr. Stanley H. Cath, an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the Tufts University School of Medicine explained his insights. He sees the game as a problem between father and daughter (somewhat an antithesis of an Oedipus complex) where Billie had to "overcome the normal tendency of most young women to take care of the love their father substitutes". Therefore, she had to first break herself away from her psychological intuitions of caring before she could destroy. Dr. Cath feels she could do this because her real father placed a \$1,000 bet on her, allowing her to therefore "split the good father image from the bad one and attack the bad one handily...". Sound confusing?

Riggs on the other hand was not inhibited by this inner voice because he was motivated "by his need to maintain his myth of agelessness, cleverness, and invincibility".

Dr. Cath even considered the fan reaction in the astrodome. He feels that they sympathized with Billie knowing that Riggs would probably slaughter her. As the action progressed proving pre-match intuitions false, the crowd split male and female. This is where a Schneider personality became a progressively chauvinistic one.

In the end, I view both Schneider and Dr. Cath's as philosophies as ridiculous, over-expressed and unsupported. However, my opinions are mine, theirs are theirs, and all deserve the right to freedom of expression. Our quest is to make the Cowl an open forum for all points of view. Thank you for your time.



Coach Bill Doyle oversees action.