Laird To Receive Fogarty Award

By Bill Mekrut

The election for positions to the executive board of the Slavin Center Board of Governors will take place February 1. Nominations for the board positions will begin January 22-26. The campaign period will conclude January 26-30.

To be eligible for an elected office or to serve by appointment, a candidate must be a full-time undergraduate student of Providence College with a cumulative point average of 2.0 that semester immediately previous to the election or a record judged adequate by the legislative committee of the Student Congress.

The delay in elections to board offices is due to the extensive work of the re-evaluation committee of the BOG, concerning the entire function of the board. The new board will experience significant changes in procedures and regulations. The re-evaluation committee, consisting of the remaining members of the board, Jim Giordano, Jim Murgo, Barbara Quinn, Jim Caillard, Bruce Veudy, Phil Lane, John E. Fogarty, and Bill Mekrut, two members of Congress, Phil Lioce, and Bob Murphy, Director and Treasurer of the Slavin Center, has been making changes to the structure of the board.

The changes were made in the existing framework and the constitution, elected positions and officer powers and duties.

The elected positions of the new board will be President, Vice President, Secretary, Director and Treasurer. The new president will have at his disposal a checking account for emergency board expenditures. The President will have to report monthly to the BOG a general accounting of all money spent. The President will also have the power to veto a board decision and will be required to call one board meeting per month during the summer to ready the board for the coming semester.

The Vice President will supervise the Vice President of Operations in the past board. The new Vice President will have a great range of responsibility and his new duties will include assisting the president in all affairs.

The Vice President of Development, the President of Student Congress and the Secretary of the Slavin Center.

The Treasurer of the Slavin Center Board of Governors is for the first time an elected position. In general, the treasurer will be responsible for keeping accurate records, reviewing the total budget of the board and submitting financial statements.

The elections of the Slavin Center Board of Governors are all appointed positions, and applications and interviews. The Committees shall screen and nominate a committee chairperson who shall have a voting power on the BOG and an assistant Chairperson and an alternate. The standing committees of the Board of Governors are, major events, concerned with large professional productions, Fine Arts, concerned with students involvement, dealing with social functions, and the Student Program Director, in charge of all large businesses needs and other student organizations. The Student Program Director, Treasurer and committee Chairperson will have a vote on the BOG. All other members of the Board of Governors must be the social force that will bring to the place to be all week long, and this year, it will have a new atmosphere and social participation and a spirit of community.

First Woman Enrolls In ROTC Program

By Martha Schortmann

The first woman to enlist in the Providence College ROTC program was Martha Schortmann, a pretty blonde, dispells all notions that the military is just for the male military. She even suspects that her fellow classmates have noticed this.

In ROTC classes where she is the only girl, she has been related to and even expected to be the leader, but her fellow classmates have noticed this. She is looking forward to the challenge in that it will help her decide what she really wants to do.

Rotc is a challenging opportunity, not only academically, but also in her search for a career. The Army likes all large businesses needs graduates with baccalaureate degrees. One possibility that Mr. Schortmann is considering is law school.

Martha Schortmann, a pretty blonde, dispells all notions that the military is just for the aggressive male type. As a matter of fact, she is interested in traditional girls who are interested in women's view about women. She does not see herself as a crusader or engage in affirmative action. In ROTC, she is interested in the fundamental aspects of leadership and management, with an emphasis on communication and development. At no time whatsoever will she be required to drill with a weapon. Colonel Leschelle, head of ROTC on campus, it is opemnal that other girls will soon be joining now that the initial step has been taken by Ms. Schortmann.

Mr. Matthew Smith, the College Archivist, spoke last Tuesday evening. The lecture, "The Rise of the Democratic Party in Rhode Island — 1890 to 1930" was the second in a series of three sponsored by the Mekrut Brown Club.

John E. Fogarty, M.C.

John E. Fogarty, a graduate of LaSalle Academy, attended Providence College Evening School. He was elected President of Bricklayers Union No. 1, in 1938.

Fogarty, a distinguished Representative, devoted most of his time to promoting programs concerning the nation's health. As Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the Department of Labor and Health and Education, Mr. Fogarty engaged often in encouraging the Federal Government to promote National Health programs.

Mr. Fogarty received the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation Award for aiding retarded children, which was only one of the many awards that he was to receive during his lifetime.

In a field which is mainly male dominated, Mr. Schortmann has become the first woman to enlist in the Providence College ROTC program. The program became open to women in September but until this time none had entered. Nervous and apprehensive about being the only girl to join so far, Ms. Schortmann is looking forward to the challenge in that it will help her decide what she really wants to do.

In a field which is mainly male oriented, Ms. Schortmann was concerned over whether or not she would be accepted. Apparently, there has been no difficulty. In her ROTC classes where she is the only girl, she has been related to and even expected to be the leader, but her fellow classmates have noticed this. She is looking forward to the challenge in that it will help her decide what she really wants to do.

In a field which is mainly male oriented, Ms. Schortmann was concerned over whether or not she would be accepted. Apparently, there has been no difficulty. In her ROTC classes where she is the only girl, she has been related to and even expected to be the leader, but her fellow classmates have noticed this. She is looking forward to the challenge in that it will help her decide what she really wants to do.

The program became open to women in September but until this time none had entered. Nervous and apprehensive about being the only girl to join so far, Ms. Schortmann is looking forward to the challenge in that it will help her decide what she really wants to do.

In a field which is mainly male oriented, Ms. Schortmann was concerned over whether or not she would be accepted. Apparently, there has been no difficulty. In her ROTC classes where she is the only girl, she has been related to and even expected to be the leader, but her fellow classmates have noticed this. She is looking forward to the challenge in that it will help her decide what she really wants to do.

In a field which is mainly male oriented, Ms. Schortmann was concerned over whether or not she would be accepted. Apparently, there has been no difficulty. In her ROTC classes where she is the only girl, she has been related to and even expected to be the leader, but her fellow classmates have noticed this. She is looking forward to the challenge in that it will help her decide what she really wants to do.

In a field which is mainly male oriented, Ms. Schortmann was concerned over whether or not she would be accepted. Apparently, there has been no difficulty. In her ROTC classes where she is the only girl, she has been related to and even expected to be the leader, but her fellow classmates have noticed this. She is looking forward to the challenge in that it will help her decide what she really wants to do.
On February 4, "WDOM" will dramatically increase its airtime by broadcasting from 7 a.m. till 4 a.m. The increase in hours relates greatly to the growing number of staff person. In comparison to last year's staff of fifteen, seventy-five individuals now dedicate much time and effort to the "Voice of Providence College.

The actual programming of the station has improved greatly over past years. Accomplishments to be cited included the 50 per cent increase in Educational programming. Also to be noted is the fact that all educational material is produced solely by members of WDOM.

"Cameron to Tour N.E.

Charles Cameron, editor of the widely-selling book Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji?, will tour New England late in February with brief stops in Providence for select media and college campus appearances.

Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji? is a document of the recent history of the now 16-year-old "Child God," Guru Maharaj Ji. Mr. Cameron reports that the Guru's followers hail the Guru "the greatest incarnation of God that ever trud the face of this planet." Published by Bantam Books, Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji? is in its second printing and has sold more than 100,000 copies.

Mr. Cameron, a former student of religion at Oxford University, has published poems and short stories in several magazines and books, including the anthology, "Children of Albion." He has exhibited at the Institute of Contemporary Art in London and is currently a special publications editor for the Los Angeles-based Shri Hans Productions.

Born in London in 1943, Mr. Cameron became attracted to the young Guru when some of Maharaj Ji's Indian disciples visited England in 1968. In his book on the Guru, Mr. Cameron includes interviews with Maharaj Ji's Western disciples, an introduction by the former anti-war activist Ronnie Davis, who has joined the Guru's ranks; and discusses by the Guru himself.

Mr. Cameron's New England tour is being sponsored jointly by Bantam Books and Divine Light Mission, which propagates for the Guru. Information and arrangements for Mr. Cameron's tour are being coordinated locally by Miss Tammy Clemens, 67-4605 or 351-5581.

Film Competition to Be Held

The Providence Public Library and the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs are co-sponsoring a Film Competition to be held in May, 1974. Open to all Rhode Island filmmakers, the purpose of this competition is to dramatize the community affairs and problems of Rhode Island. If there are any questions concerning the Film Competition, please feel free to contact either of the following: Linda Daniels, ext. 235 Art and Music Department or Susan Murphy, ext. 224 Business-Industry-Science Department, of the Providence Public Library.

Because of a tremendous increase in student interest in the station, the management and staff of WDOM strongly advocate a "power increase" from 10 watts to 250 watts. As mentioned above, the fact that the station has added greatly to its educational programming while maintaining more than adequate news coverage, also adds to the reasons for a power increase.

The 21 hour, seven day a week programming, would also include programs headed by three faculty members, namely Dr. Mark Hyde, Professor Flanagan, and Professor Roderick Else, programs involving subjects such as jazz, "dreams," and "traffic reports" would also be included.

The station will continue to work closely with the Student Congress and the Afro-American Society. It would also maintain close ties with the Cowl. In fact, both organizations plan to cooperate on the coverage of Vice-President Gerald Ford's visit to P.C. on February 27.

WDOM was recently honored with a citation from the Disabled American Veterans for outstanding achievement. Also, the station received a letter of commendation from The Big Brothers of Rhode Island because the station has helped the organizations cause during Big Brother Week.

It is obvious that WDOM is reaching people both on and off the campus of Providence College and that the station has made a variety of beneficial effects upon these listeners. However, if the station is to continue to grow, must its radius for reaching people. Bob Foley, manager of WDOM, says, "The reason we feel that we deserve a power increase is because we have a very hard working all volunteer staff which has worked very hard to make WDOM as professional as possible. We feel that we have done what is required of us as the "Voice of Providence College" to ask the administration for a power increase."
Board of Governors will give $2,000 a semester to the television station during the next two years plus it will be all paid off and will need about $2,000 a year for maintenance budget to keep the station running. But there is also the possibility of the station paying for itself. This can be accomplished by selling ads to put on the air. If the senators approve the station could sell four ads an hour, for a nine hour broadcast, five days a week, at 8 an ad then the station’s revenue over a 30 week period would be $7,900 dollars. So therefore, the station could pay for itself in one year and have a regular operating budget of $270 a year. So really what a television station is asking for here at PC is a $20,000 loan from the Board.

More and more today we are relying on the communications media for information and entertainment. At WDOM feel that it is time that Providence College have its own television station and hopefully self-sustaining television station that every student here at PC can take advantage of.

The initial cost of the station is almost $30,000 dollars. But this does not include a studio, AV recording station, recording tapes, editing station, and playback on an hour of monochrome recording.

On Friday, Dec. 14th, the Avon Cinema announced a reduction of price reduction, we have below a simple order of this price reduction, we have below a simple order for those of you who have not yet taken advantage of the available space. Overtures for the station is asking for is a $20,000 revenue over a 30 week period for the station. Therefore, the station could pay for the station is asking for a $20,000. 16. VO-1600 — is a video cassette recorder

17. KC-30 — is a 30 minute video cassette.

18. TD-1 — is a tripod doll.

19. CVC-500 — is a small mic mixer with a battery operated amp, for three separate mic inputs.

20. KC-35RCA — is a boom mic with a battery operated handheld mic.

(all the above mentioned items are made by Sony except items 19, 20, and 21. KS-35RCA that has in a boom mic.

The above mentioned items will be implemented if P.C. does not obtain the property. All enrolled students will be assured on campus living by payment of a room deposit on or before April 1, 1974. Any vacant space will be turned over to the Student Housing Office to be assigned to transfer students in need of housing. Beginning April 2, 1974, stand-by lists will be prepared consisting of names of students who wish to have a room. Thereafter, the student who is assigned a room shall be held to the Residence Office, to be assigned to the students who are assigned it.

Frazer, a little colder and in a bit of darkness, will survive.

Through the fall and spring semesters of this academic year, enrollment commuting and with the cost and scarcity of gasoline rising, students are finding every students needless expenses and problems.

President residents, aside from enduring the heating cutbacks and the administration's action of sending a letter from Father McMahon to "do their show in private contributing to their attendance," have found a balm in the careful and scrupulous use of all campus space. They are being asked of all residents. Electric heaters are prohibited because of the expense and the fact that they are not needed. At the present time the energy situation has not reached catastrophic proportions. The administration realizes it is operating under the tensest of times and the need for conservation measures did not deem it necessary to extend the edict to all of residence halls. Fr. McMahon stated that he thought PC would make it through the emergency, and that the situation was even more drastically decreased. The administration therefore has not been forced to take any steps yet. The first step would be the reduction of temperatures in the residence halls to 65 degrees, and in the union and gym, to 56 degrees. If the situation persisted and the situation continued to deteriorate, the school could turn to the use of electrical appliances for space heating. For now it appears that the Priors, a little colder and a bit of darkness, will survive.

Although an increase in enrollment is desirable, limited available dorm space may be determined by the number of incoming Freshmen to Providence College. As of Jan. 1, 125 more applications had been processed than for 1973. Freshmen for 1974 are being notified that if no dorm space may be allotted, they will have to make other arrangements. Walter Heath, director of residence life said that this problem does not exist at the moment. However, if more freshmen are not deterred from attending P.C. if no on campus room is available, there will be some room for the unassigned space held by the Admissions Office in the residence halls available.

The unassigned space represents the only undecided factor, as to whether it will be assigned to men or women residents. The use of this building will be determined by the number of incoming Freshmen.

Faculty Faculty Evaluation Group

The Faculty Evaluation Committee has announced that the faculty members will conduct an evaluation of Fall 1973 semester courses. Using a questionnaire similar to that used by the University of Washington, Committee chairwoman Joan Barrett announced that a pre-test of the actual evaluation will be available to advantage the week of February 4th, 5th and 6th. At this time, members of the College will run the ten sequential courses (courses that have continued through the fall and spring semesters of this year) will take part in the pre-test. Ms. Barrett said that the pre-test during the class time of these ten courses. These plans await the approval of the students who teach these ten courses. The course evaluation committee includes ten courses by Thursday of this week.

The weeks will then elapse between the pre-test and the actual evaluation of all classes. During the next week, the Faculty Evaluation committee will check and evaluate the pre-test, finding and resolving any difficulties found in the system. During the week of March 18th to 22nd, the final evaluation will be run for all classes. The Committee plans to publish results of the survey on or about May 3rd.

Mr. Barrett said that both the pre-test and final evaluation will take no more than 15 or twenty minutes per student. She pointed out that the success of the entire project now rests on the participation of the students and the class professors. She emphasized the necessity of having students who do the tests in class time. She added that the Faculty Evaluation committee includes some of us in the system in step with "do their share in private contributing to their attendance," have found a balm in the careful and scrupulous use of all campus space. They are being asked of all residents. Electric heaters are prohibited because of the expense and the fact that they are not needed.
Chaplain’s Corner

Volunteer Work: An Interesting Thought

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps is looking for people to work to heal a broken world. The kind of work varies as does the environment, but anyone interested in volunteering a year of their life to do something concrete to help those who need help just let me know. We can supply some more information. The following is a letter from a member of the Corps. It says it all.

Dear Father,

Consider the scene: flying above the clouds around dusk with the sun setting and the shadows of orange, gold and purple blending before, and around below. Then all of a sudden a buliding comes flashing across your view — "It is nice to know there are people...

It is an interesting thought which has really taken meaning for me as a member of the Volunteer Corps. When I first joined I was working in Seattle with a firm active program trying to develop job opportunities for minority groups and disadvantaged groups. The range of people with whom I worked — churchmen, businessmen, government officials, local leaders, so-called "down andouters" — was great. Each person added a new layer of meaning to my thought and development. It is nice to know there are people who can do so much and have so much to offer.

I have gotten to know a large number of volunteers through my travels in the Northwest as well as former volunteers through contacts in Seattle. Most people, perhaps the greatest part of the Corps for me. The volunteers, what is the Corps and the meaning that it has...

This year I have really enjoyed the opportunity to know all the people — personally everyone. I have talked with a lot of you, sharing in the joy of finally hearing that you have been accepted and in the excitement of wondering what the place you are going to will be like. It is nice to know there are people who can do so much and have so much to offer.

During the year we will be responsible for deciding where we can do what we want to do. We will have rough times in communicating, understanding, and just plain getting along. Other times things will be going great. What is important is that we keep trying, we can keep our concern for others — that is why we are here. Now go out to something lighter! Thanks to everyone for all your cooperation during the year. I really appreciated your help.

Peace,

Tim

Car Pool Planned

The Dillon Commuter Club announced its plan to initiate a car pool, beginning next Monday. (This is the third time that the Commuter Club has tried to initiate car pooling on Providence College's campus.) The Commuter Club hopes to provide P.C. with an efficient pooling agency.

The Legisative Committee announced that Mr. McGroth's bill calling for affirmative action and the maintenance of a study of affirmative action programs trying to bring about what we feel are vital interests to P.C. The Student Congress represents a mini-political system, the B.O.G., a mini-advertising and entertainment business. The Administration and existence of the school as well as the reaching of and sustaining of a P.C. community could be developed with the aid of this effort.

The department chairperson is in a position to adapt, organize and bring to the aid of the students who have developed this feeling for those chairpersons in the near future with regards to this. We would appreciate your ideas and imagination in the interim time that this meeting is being arranged.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

Bless the Beasts and the Children

(Editor’s note: The following Editorial was written by Mr. Stephen Fanning, Former Executive Editor. Although the editorial was written two years ago, it applies with equal impact today. (The following Editorial was written by Mr. Stephen Fanning, Former Executive Editor. Although the editorial was written two years ago, it applies with equal impact today.)

If I remember correctly, one of the first things I once taught in parochial school was that “the little children”, “the children”, all of the world’s human beings, are the closest to the heart of God. At the ten-and-six, or seven, I admit that this rather simplistic doctrine afforded me a tremendous degree of mental peace. Of course, certain knowledge of one’s spiritual stature is a great comfort at any age. Understanding, however, is the only true knowledge that man can have that true peace and comfort are a reality.

This is fine, except for the fact that these people are, in most cases, hardly cognizant of their state in life. A retarded child can hardly be expected to realize that he is retarded, that he is different. He can hardly be expected to realize that he is in a place in society that is a burden and a nuisance to those around him, that it would have been better had he never been born, or wouldn’t have been a blemish to life at all.

Even in this “enlightened” age, the retarded are ignored. The “snake” common to the mental institutions of a century ago are the ex- clusion today, rather than the treatment. However, the treatment of the retarded and the mentally ill by most individuals in our society is still marred by ignorance, cruelty, and fear. It is this fear which I find most difficult to understand.

Oh, there is no reason whatsoever to fear a babbling idiot. There is no reason at all, except for the unavoidable feeling which the sight of a retarded child conjures in one that “there go I”. But for some reason or another, whether it is ignorance or the indifference in the universe, we retard the child to the level of a beast in our society, to the position of the non-human entity that he most certainly is, and, in this way, this feeling can be avoided. Remember, however, that if anyone in this world is close to God, we grow further and further away by ignoring his identity.

T.V. at P.C.

Communications seems to be a problem, as always, here at Providence College. This problem is physical as well as interpersonal. It has been a problem for me personally and all others in this problem in both spheres. This problem has been expressed by Robert Foley. He would like to bring television to Providence College. This innovation would be ex- ceptionally useful to all students of the college population. The faculty would also benefit in their work with their students. Robert Foley has presented this concern to me and others. Those are the ones who stand to benefit the most. Not only would the station bring a valuable organization to the campus, but a television station would be able to teach a great deal about the world to the students. The students would be able to incorporate a visual aspect into their work using primary sources from the television medium. The benefits to those students would be enormous. The incorporation of television into the classroom would greatly enhance their productivity. From the point of view of business, the station could be subsidized by a cablevision concern. This concern would cater to the campus’ needs and give Providence College a channel of its own.

Perhaps this issue has arisen from the proposed service. If the need arises, the President would be able to address the college community at large. Problems would be observed in an open forum for all

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

As you know this country is plagued by a serious "Energy Crisis", and everyone is asked to cooperate in using less energy. With the price of fuel going up, the crisis has become more apparent, but it seems to have been forgotten by those students who are studying at this school.

I remember from the Christmas recess, and in the classrooms, beside the light switches I saw signs urging that the lights be kept at minimum usage and that windows be kept closed at all times. This request was later nullified because some energy! Very true, but how many people cooperate when they see the "high-ups" lacking in cooperation?

Mr. Murphy has a residence in the rent-free White House. Yet, he spends most of his time in his California residence, San Clemente; if he stayed in one place he would "save" as much fuel. To me he seems to be wasting twice as much energy trying to keep up both places, not to mention his Florida residence, Key Biscayne.

In a Congressional investigation, the Texaco Oil Company disclosed that it has more fuel this year than it did last year. Then why did the prices go up? Imagine that it has more fuel this year at the expense.

If the Energy Crisis is really so serious, why aren't more serious actions being taken by these big officials? Here on campus, the way they are treating the Energy Crisis is really ridiculous. We are told to reduce our energy usage. But does the Administration reduce their usage of alcoholic drinks etc.?

The library lights are so bright that a student who studies there is always noticed by the sun tanning on his face. The lights are also the cause of amusing scenes such as gazing while studying at the library. Some dormitories are extremely hot (i.e. Raymond Hall) and some are extremely cold. I live in Raymond, and I have to keep my windows open all night in order to get a good night's sleep, otherwise I wake up with a bad headache. An example of lack of cooperation from school officials is the way the Raymond Hall dining room is run. Many lights are used needlessly. Mr. Murphy, if I am not mistaken, was asked to open up the shades and let the sun light up the dining room. The reply was that the windows were dirty. I haven't seen anyone clean those windows since I have been here. I would like to ask Mr. Murphy, why is it that he has students to clean those windows in a matter of a few days. I guess getting "quality" food for us takes too much of his time.

I could mention many more examples, but it is useless. You, the students, understand all these things that I have said and they are so apparent. Why doesn't the Administration understand? Why is it that it takes so long to pass some sorely needed resolutions? It is frustrating to come to see, and our elected officials do nothing to help solve them or avoid them.

As I recall, a Committee was formed by the President to work on the Energy Crisis within the College. I have not seen any productivity from their work yet. Not only that, the Committee is formed of Students, Faculty and Administration; if these members are examined on their committee that on the committee with the record of being on other committees formed by the College. Why is it that an ordinary student who must be more aware of this problem is not appointed? What does a member of the Administration know about living in a dormitory? Frustrating, isn't it?

As all of you know (hopefully) we do have a Student Congress on Campus. According to their philosophy they are elected by the students to help them and try to solve their problems. I would like to know what Congresses do besides meet every Sunday night?

Last semester I attended 2 or 3 of their meetings, and felt that it was a waste of time. Then one wonders why during elections there is not a big turnout. Most students I talk to feel that the Congress doesn't do anything for them or that they should vote for someone that is just for their own prestige. I am tired of seeing problems running around, and being told that the Congress is working on them. Maybe they are, but before they finish dealing with one problem, other problems have come up. I admire (their parliamentary procedures) but why does it take so long before a resolution is passed?

As you know this country is extremely hot (i.e. Raymond Hall). Many lights are used needlessly. Mr. Murphy, if I am not mistaken, was asked to open up the shades and let the sun light up the dining room. The reply was that the windows were dirty. I haven't seen anyone clean those windows since I have been here. I would like to ask Mr. Murphy, why is it that he has students to clean those windows in a matter of a few days. I guess getting "quality" food for us takes too much of his time.

I could mention many more examples, but it is useless. You, the students, understand all these things that I have said and they are so apparent. Why doesn't the Administration understand? Why is it that it takes so long to pass some sorely needed resolutions? It is frustrating to come to see, and our elected officials do nothing to help solve them or avoid them.

The Congress has many Committees. What purpose do they serve? Is the result of their work made known to the Student population? If it is, does the student benefit from the results? I think the members of these committees work hard, but the student doesn't know this because the work they do does not affect the students at all. I am saying all these things about the Congress because it is in its second week of administration, and I would like to see the new members to be true to what they are and do what they have been elected for. For the old members we will just try harder.

My aim in writing this letter was not to offend anyone, but rather to express my feelings about the current Congress that all of us are responsible for, and I just hope we all unite in the fight for our rights.

Domenico Dafis Jr.
Actor Discusses Different Roles

by Stephen D'Oliveira

"I had a heated discussion with a director not long ago about the subject of improvisation in creating a role," says Academy Award nominee Robert Duvall. "He insisted I could learn a lot by viewing the classic Japanese samurai films. But I don't believe in utilizing artifice to create illusion. I go to life, to real people, to build a character." Duvall, currently starring in MGM's "The Outfit," was honored last year with an Oscar nomination for "The Godfather." He says, "My portrayals have been based on people who have walked through my life—as an uncle, a deliveryman I frequently observed, a teacher I once had. The study of people is an overpowering obsession with me."

Playing a tough guy who declares all-out war on both the law and the underworld in "The Outfit," the balding star looks more like the man next door than a movie star. "I don't consider myself a celebrity," remarks Duvall. "As a boy in San Diego, I always imitated people and mimicked their peculiarities." More than once, the habit embarrassed his navy rear admiral father and his mother, an amateur actress whose parents were forbidden her to pursue a career. "I was an unruly kid," Duvall laughs, "but my parents were generous and encouraged me to channel that energy into acting."

Since his stint at Illinois' Principia College and in the army, actors have been observing Duvall's work with interest. So has the public, without realizing it. His roles have been so thoroughly researched and clearly defined that it has been almost impossible to determine the actor behind them.

He was the child-like villager who terrorized but saved the love of his life in the Playbill's "To Kill A Mockingbird," the stoic dirt farmer in William Faulkner's "Trem Raymond Hall. The donation is $220.00 a couple.
by Rich Malachowsky  
Everyone knows that New York Sports is in the middle of a fall meet. They’ve been labeled the greatest meet in the world by some, but others have called other things by people like Pete Rose and the Shea Stadium crowd. It is hard to know what they are and this is so, for track-buffs who attended the Knights of Columbus Track Meet at Nassau Coliseum last Saturday were no exception. They checked at the door and there was their clean shaven, but scared and clapped as the announcer started his whirl. They cheered wildly when Dwight Stones cleared a meet record of seven feet, four inches, and they jumped and sighed when he missed at seven feet, four inches. They counted off each of the 22 laps and John Hartnett ran enroute to his two mile victory and 4:45-4 half-mile record holder Rich Wohlteter a standing ovation as he destroyed the field on the last lap of his 800 win.

All of this was fine as a crowd warmed-up. But one of the most exciting races of the night came in the form of the men’s 4 x 400 relay. The Adelphi College of New York ripped Providence at the tape in a near-upset. Providence was locked in 7:48 and the Friars in 7:58 by the time John Flynn crossed the line. This was it. It was a battle from the start. The Friar lead-off man, Rich Malachowsky, spurred to the corner at the gun and snuggled into second place behind a Bucknell runner. Captain Malachowsky relaxed for three of the 4x4 laps of his half-mile leg than the lead and tried to burn the last 200. This was not the case as the Bucknell runner reeled him in with three-quarters of a lap to go. The two pulled away from the pack with Bucknell still hot on their heels.

The Providence race went to Providence, one of New Hampshire’s finest. John showed great pride and maturity as he took the baton and just kept right on pushing. At the end of Savio’s good leg five teams still had a chance. But the last thing and the fans began to react. Providence’s first man took the baton and sped off with the lead. Ed fought a sea-saw battle with a Providence lead, a Bucknell lead. Then Providence lead and the fans loved it. Only one important anchor leg the Friars had veteran Dennis swirl. The final passes were made and runners from Adelphi, Holy Cross and Bucknell specialists. The Leahy’s, Leahy and Connie Veilleux; two talented Runners. First a 93 87 107 103

Dennis surprisingly found himself up front. He wasn’t going to lose his chance. He passed the two runners on the inside and began to kick on the Adelphi man five yards ahead. It was going to be close and the fans knew it. Dennis closed the five yard gap rapidly, pulled almost side-by-side to the finish line and then abruptly ran out of running space at the tape with Adelphi just a neck ahead. Needless to say, the fans went wild. The timеs of the four P.C. runners were: Rich Malachowsky 1:57.3, John Savio 1:56.8, Ed Lusisier 1:58.2, and Dennis Swarm 1:56.7. The Cross hung on for third while Bucknell was fourth.

BETWEEN THE BOARDS — After the Christmas vacation Irishman Mick O’Connell returned the Limerick Senior Cross Country Championships. In Ireland at this time the cross country season is in full swing. Trackman of the week award last week was given to John Flynn for the way he overcame snowy training conditions in New Hampshire to run a fine leg on the relay. Worst dressed award for the week was given to the P.C. runners who were undeniably given dirty uniforms to wear in the race. In the state ice skating championships held last week at Twin Rivers, Tom Smith of the Friars grabbed the pair skating honors while Rich Malachowsky emerged as the singles champion on the strength of his right-crunching split to the ice… Rumor has it that during the energy crisis third floor apartments are better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The athletic department treats the members of the program no better than outsiders, and often times worse, with absolutely no benefits from the fact that they atted P.C. If the high rate must continue to be charged then they should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.

The reply we have heard most often is that they have no choice but to charge the rates that they do. But if the high rate must continue to be charged then there should be some better times arranged for the games. If no better times are available then there should be some sort of reduction in the rates.
Hockey Team Defeats Merrimack, UMass. Extends Winning Streak To Six

By John Romacceorsi

Providence College's hockey team extended its winning streak to six games this week with victories over Merrimack, 4-3-1, and Massachusetts, 7-3. These two wins lifted their overall record to 8-4-1 while the Division I mark remained at 4-8-1, good for a sixth place ranking.

In the victory over Merrimack, freshman goaltender Rick Moffitt came off his stellar performance in turning aside 38 shots. After trailing 1-0 at the end of the first period, the Friars' lead rapidly deminished and they took but a 36-21 lead at the end of the first half, the Friars' lead rapidly deminished and they took but a 36-21 lead at the end of the first half.

The Minutemen came to play in the second half as they quickly took control of the game. Sparked on by a partisan UMass crowd at the Mullins Center, the Minutemen jumped to a two goal margin. Not long after Pete Valenti appeared to put the game out of reach when he scored a goal in the second period. But this was not to be UMass' second goal of the night on a set up by John McMorrow, Kevin Gaffney, Mike Cowl.

The Friars came from the University of Connecticut with two goals and a lead each by linemates Pete Valenti, Rick Cabalka and Ken Cusack, shock of off a stubborn UMass team with four third period goals.

From the start the Redmen tried to make up for their disadvantage in speed by playing a close checking hard hitting type of game. These tactics paid off until the eighth minute mark when Valenti outfought a UMass defender about 10 feet in front of the net and fired a shot by goalkeeper Rick Rheault. The shot was deflected by Cabalka, battling in the corner, got past Rheault, was turned aside and the cage that then hit Cabalka in front where he slid it home. "Zeke" Zyburra.

Rick Cabalka (19) tallies vs UMass off an assist from Peter Valenti (8).

After trailing 1-0 at the end of the first period, the Friars tied the count in the first period for a two goal margin. Not long after Pete Valenti appeared to put the game out of reach when he scored a goal in the second period. But this was not to be UMass' second goal of the night on a set up by John McMorrow, Kevin Gaffney, Mike Cowl.

After a missed free-throw attempt later in the period, PC. tied the count in the first period for a two goal margin. But this was not to be UMass' second goal of the night on a set up by John McMorrow, Kevin Gaffney, Mike Cowl.

Friars Squeak By Twice Drop to Number Eight

Two extremely close calls, the Providence College Friars were denied to eighth place in the idiotic national polls. The first

The Hawks, however, refused to give up much to the contention of the Friar fans. The Friars had a 19 point lead with only 13 minutes remaining and had a 14 point lead with less than four minutes left. It was here that St. Joe's made their charge.

The Hawks came at the Friar defense with reckless abandon and had the lead cut out to 4-4, but with 58 seconds to play. Kevin Stacom, Mike Cowl, again made a key contribution at this point when he hit Rick Santor in front of the net and tipped the Reimer in the cage that then hit Cabalka in front where he slid it home. "Zeke" Zyburra.

Friars came into their own. They fought courageous back from a ten point deficit against UMass and then came back to hold off a valiant charge from St. Joe's. It was two gutsy efforts, reminiscent of the basketball team seen here two years ago.

The Friars now have been tested twice now and surely have confidence that they can come through in the clutch. The remainder of the season should prove to be a tune-up for the NCAA tournament for the Friars. They are improving dramatically, but still have a long ways to go. They passed two tests last week with flying colors, and on the road at that.

Friars Squeak By Twice Drop to Number Eight

After two extremely close calls, the Providence College Friars were denied to eighth place in the idiotic national polls. The first

Friars came into their own. They fought courageous back from a ten point deficit against UMass and then came back to hold off a valiant charge from St. Joe's. It was two gutsy efforts, reminiscent of the basketball team seen here two years ago.

The Friars now have been tested twice now and surely have confidence that they can come through in the clutch. The remainder of the season should prove to be a tune-up for the NCAA tournament for the Friars. They are improving dramatically, but still have a long ways to go. They passed two tests last week with flying colors, and on the road at that.