

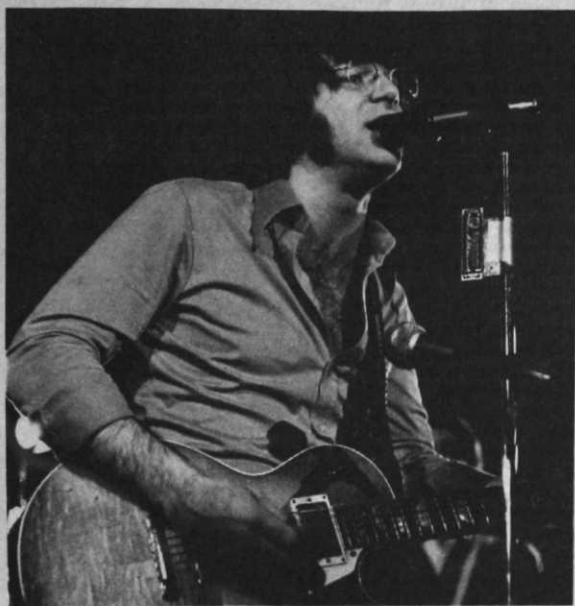
Fr. Milmore Resigns Post

by Peggy Martin

As Seniors take their leave, so do many of Providence College's Dominican professors. Along with the departure of Frs. Walsh and DiNoia, it has been announced that Fr. Frederick Milmore, O.P. will resign his post as teacher and Assistant to the President to work towards his Ph.D. in Religious Studies at the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome.

Since coming to PC in 1971, Fr. Milmore has worked on many committees to aid students and their rights. A member of the Student Bill of Rights Committee, he was instrumental in obtaining such a bill and also worked to place a student member on the Corporation. He is also a member of the Committee on Administration and was voted "Rookie of the Year" in 1971 by the Student Congress.

In Rome, Fr. Milmore hopes to pursue his studies in the area of Sacramentology. He will leave for Italy in the fall.



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John Sebastian of hairy chest and "Summer in the City", alive and well at Spring Weekend. (Story, pg. 6)

ROTC Cadets Honored In Award Ceremony

by George Lennon

The Twenty-Third Annual Providence College Reserve Officers Training Corps Awards Ceremony was held Saturday afternoon in the '64 Hall of the Slavin Center.

The ceremonies opened with an invocation by Father Francis D. Nealy, O.P. and remarks by Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Larochelle, Professor of Military Science at Providence College.

The outstanding award of the day went to Cadet Colonel Robert John Luciano. He received the Providence College President's Trophy from the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., "in

recognition of demonstrated high moral character, academic achievement, commendable initiative, exemplary leadership, and outstanding service and devotion to duty throughout cadet service."

The State of Rhode Island Adjutant General's Trophy was presented by Major General Leonard Holland of the Rhode Island National Guard to Cadet Captain David Cormier. The trophy was presented "for appearance, soldierly bearing and military excellence during drill periods and Cadet Ceremonies to Special Forces."

The Infantry Award was presented by Captain John Melia, 76th Division, MTC, USAR, to Cadet Lieutenant Orrin Robbins Jr. for "demonstrated exceptional military aptitude, high moral character, academic achievement, outstanding qualities of leadership and aptitudes essential to the development of students aspiring to become commissioned officers in a combat arms branch."

The ceremonies concluded with a benediction by Father Nealy, O.P. There were refreshments following the ceremonies and an informal gathering of the Cadets, Officers, and distinguished guest.

Student Congress Holds Annual Banquet

Providence — (CNS) — At its Annual Banquet last Wednesday, the Student Congress of Providence College honored some and roasted many.

Fr. Paul Walsh, O.P., retiring Chaplain, gave the blessing over the motley of Congress people, administrators, members of the various campus organizations, general personnel, campus media, and invited guests, who were gathered in Slavin Center's '64 Hall. A cold buffet was served and the beer and liquor flowed.

On the dais were seated the President of the College, Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.; the Student Congress President, Louis Zullo; the former President of the Student Congress and co-recipient of Congressman of the Year Award, Mark Granato; BOG President and the evening's Roastmaster, Kurt Foerster; Vice President of Student Relations and recipient of the Man of the Year Award, Fr. Francis Duffy, O.P.; alumnus and the Congress lawyer, Paul J. Pisano; President of the Friars Club and recipient of the Non-Congressman of the Year Award, Jerome Walls; and co-recipient of the Congressman of the Year Award, Larry Tirone.

The Awards winners as well as the nominees received plaques. Philip "Doc" Lane, Treasurer of the '73-'74 Congress, gave out the awards.

Highlights of the evening were the fifteen minute Roast delivered by Kurt Foerster which stung all present, perhaps with the exception of WDOM and the Freshman Class, as a whole; the moving

speeches calling for unity, cooperation, and patience given by Larry Tirone and Lou Zullo; and the band, "Joe Votta's group," to whose beat the gathering danced.

Fund Established By PC For Faculty Research Grants

Providence College has established a fund to provide financial aid for faculty research, scholarly studies and creative work and eight grants have been awarded for 1973-74. Dr. Theodore T. Galkowski, chairman of the Committee of Faculty Research, has announced.

The grants will go to Dr. Patrick D. Conley, History, who is publishing a book entitled "Democracy in Decline: Rhode Island Constitutional Development, 1775-1841"; Dr. Clint D. Anderson, psychology, for

Corporation Election Results Tallied; Silvestri Wins

Providence — (CNS) — Stephen Silvestri, a commuter from Providence, defeated Barbara Jackson in last Thursday's Student Junior Seat on the Corporation election. Mr. Silvestri received 744 total points to Miss Jackson's 642.

Ernest Mancini, Chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Congress, reported that the election ran "smoothly." According to the figures he released, 21.5 per cent of the eligible voters participated. Both candidates wished more students had shown interest in the election.

Mr. Silvestri polled 288 first choice votes to Miss Jackson's 203. This gave him, in actuality, 58.6 per cent of the vote. Approximately 18 per cent of the voters exercised their option of not

casting one point for their second choice.

Each candidate was asked by the Student Congress to submit a resume to be used by the Corporation. The Corporation will interview and screen each candidate before announcing its selection. Although Miss Jackson received a lower point total, she could still be chosen to sit on the Corporation.

In a statement to WDOM last week, Mr. Silvestri announced that if he was chosen to sit on the Corporation, he would resign his post as Layout Editor of the Cowl. He cited the tremendous committee work which he expects to receive from both the Corporation and the Student Congress, as reason for his tentative resignation.

Faculty Senate Elects New Officers

by Robert Foley

The final meeting of the Faculty Senate for this academic semester was held last Wednesday afternoon in Aquinas Lounge. A lively and spirited meeting ensued with such tasks as election of officers being held and three proposals being adopted.

The first order of new business was the election of new constitutional officers. Fr. Fallon was elected President of the new Senate and Mr. McCroie was elected Vice President. Fr. James was elected Secretary for an unprecedented third term.

The first proposal of the meeting concerned a new academic program to be started with the University of Notre Dame. A program in engineering is desired for Providence College by the Physics and Chemistry Departments. The proposal states that a student could attend PC for three years and then transfer to Notre Dame for two more years to complete the degree requirements. The purpose of this program would be to attract a different type of science-oriented student to PC. The proposal passed and the recommendations will be sent to the Committee on Studies for review.

The next order of business was an amendment to the Constitution which provides for the President of the Faculty Senate to call the next regular meeting of the Senate for September at the conclusion of the final meeting in May. The reason for this provision is to alleviate the problem of being without a President when returning in September. Under present law, only the President has the right to call meetings; and if there is no President, the body cannot meet. So this amendment provides for a meeting even if the President resigns during the summer months with the Vice President taking over until new elections can be held. The amendment was passed unanimously.

The final proposal concerned student evaluation of teachers. Mr. James McCarthy of the Student Congress was present to brief the Senate on the Congress' desire to join with the faculty in formulating a good faculty evaluation. The main objection to supporting this resolution was the fact that this evaluation may be used against faculty members at Rank and Tenure hearings. Despite these objections, the resolution passed; and next September a committee of faculty members and students will be formed to formulate the questionnaire.

The Football Club is now collecting beer and soda flip tops. Students have been asked to keep the tops in their rooms because there will be a collection this week. A collection of 5,000 tops will insure the purchase of a seeing-eye dog for a blind person.

Gerard P. O'Leary, Biology, for research on "The Biochemical Isolation and Identification of an Actin-Myosin Contractile Protein from the Gliding Bacterium, Vitreoscilla"; Dr. Mary F. Rogers, Sociology, for research on "Extended Housewives: Female Volunteers in Rhode Island" and Dr. Nicholas Sofios, Sociology, for the completion of data analysis on "A Political Ideology Survey."

In the first year of the program the total of the grants will be slightly in excess of \$8,300.

Parking Proposal Returned to Committee

by Stephen J. d'Oliveira

Louis Zullo, President of the Student Congress, has been waiting since January for the Security Committee's Parking Proposal. He saw that proposal last night, and after 45 minutes of discussion, he also saw it handed back to William Pinto, Chairman of the Security Committee.

As it stands now, Providence College will have no parking regulations for next semester. It is obvious that students will still not be able to park in prohibited areas, but as far as the registering of cars goes, no one seems to know what the story will be.

Raymond McGrath, Treasurer of the Congress, asked Mr. Pinto if anything could be done over the summer so that regulations would be ready for next semester. Mr. Pinto said that after working on parking regulations for four months during the first semester,

he could not see the feasibility of his doing any further work on the resolution. He then added, "I'm going to bring back the same thing next semester."

Monday night's meeting was the last meeting that the Student Congress will hold this semester, and Mr. Zullo said that he was glad that the year ended on a "note of optimism."

Thomas Fregeau, a Representative for the Class of '76 and a staff member for WDOM, announced at the meeting that the radio station would no longer be airing the "Student Congress Hour."

Robert Foley, former General Manager of WDOM, said that the program, which was begun back in September, was being dropped due to lack of interest on the part of members of the Student Congress.

It was announced last night by Mr. Zullo that the Congress would (Cont'l. P. 7 Col. 1)

Athletic Board Extends Congratulations To Teams

The Athletic Board would like to congratulate the following teams for receiving first place:

The Bazookas' female football team consists of C. Licata, J. Gilmartin, M. Healy, B. McHugh, F. Bolger, D. DiFiore, R. Bolger, T. Garguilo, C. Goebler, S. Cole, M. Connors, J. Libby, K. Gallagher, and J. McGowan. The second place team was O.T.

The Ragmen male football team consists of K. Downey, J. McLellan, R. Palumbo, T. Zyskowski, G. Markesich, T. Doyle, M. Ryba, B. Sweeney, S. King, and D. Hally. The second place team was the Senior All Stars.

Schvernie Doogans female basketball team consists of R. Padaramo, M. Cahill, S. Percy, L. Mustone, A. Carlin, L. Carneron, J. Agri, M. McDonald, A. Hastings,

A. D'Orso, D. Pierce, L. Morad, and Carol Riordan. The second place team was the Bazooka's.

Schvernie Doogans male basketball team consists of S. Gleason, M. Bianco, J. Ollquist, J. Giordano, T. Morrison, P. Cassidy, F. Ambrosio, R. Sanko, J. Fernandez, L. Regan, D. Saluti, and B. Kelly. The second place team was the Tuba's.

The Athletic Supporters female hockey team consists of J. Saulnier, J. Spiglianin, G. Sciarriello, L. Mercurio, G. Morrow, M. Fitzpatrick, L. Scarry, J. Materese, N. Davidan, L. D'Addabbo, A. Fontaine, J.

Palumbo, J. Ricci, and M. Zyburra. The second place team was the Have and Have Nots.

The Senior All-Stars male hockey team consists of J. Ryan, M. King, J. Marchetti, S. Philpott, B. Wyland, P. Meagher, J. Horan, J. Scarpa, H. Scanlon, P. McKenna, T. Power, J. Muldoon, E. Rise, and P. Cunningham. The second place team was Reddy's Raiders.

The Shipdits volleyball team consists of C. Tranto, J. Tytla, L. Cimini, L. Sanzaro, J. Agri, D. Pierce, and C. Zagrodny. The second place team was the P.C. Internationals.

Around the Campus

Layout People Sought

Any student interested in working on the Layout Staff of the Veritas is welcome to apply. A majority of the work will be completed during the last week of May and the first two weeks of June. No experience is necessary. The yearbook office is located in Room 108 of the Slavin Center.

Young Lawyers Forum

The St. Thomas More Club of Providence College will sponsor a Young Lawyers Forum on Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 213 of the Slavin Center. All interested students are invited.

Uncle Jack To Be Roasted

On Wednesday evening, May 8, the Dillon Club and assorted friends will roast Uncle Jack. The Roast will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in Room 217 of the Slavin Center. All fans of Don Rickles are welcome to attend.

Band Holds Banquet

Last Thursday evening at Wright's Farm, the Providence

College Band was treated to a banquet. This was the first one to be held for a non-ROTC band. The band would like to thank all who were so generous to them.

Tom Schwartz was given an award as the outstanding band "organizer". Pete Lannon delivered the "key"-note address. Special mention was made of Dr. Joseph Conte's tremendous coordination of the band.

The PC Band would also like to thank Dave Gavitt for his acknowledgement of the band and all those people who gave them positive feedback.

Photo Exhibit

A photography exhibit will be on display this week in Slavin Center, Room 217, from Monday to Friday. Sponsored by the Camera Club of Providence College, the exhibit

will feature the works of Ana Cabrera, Tony Pitassi, Mark Granato, Ellie Babbit, Paul De Meglio, Ken Williams, and Popodopoulos Golembeski. The display will be open daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Next week, the photography of Paul Zuromski and the prints of Louise Regan will be the featured exhibits in the Slavin Center.

Starchie Awards

Last week at the residence of Donald Higgins, the awards for the "best" performer for The Man Who Came to Dinner were given out. Included in the awards list were "the boyfriend from Washington" award and the proverbial "VD" award. A short reading of Fr. Cunningham's limericks was also given.

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ROTC Junior Weekend Preps Cadets For Summer

by George Lennon

The annual ROTC Junior Weekend was held last week at Fort Devens, Mass. and was considered a great success by all those who participated in it. The four day "outing" was blessed with excellent weather and all the activities planned were accomplished.

The idea of the Junior Weekend was instituted several years ago by the ROTC office for the purpose of preparing the Juniors for summer camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Summer camp is a requirement for all cadets before they can continue with ROTC and is usually attended between the summer of the cadet's Junior and Senior year of college. Thus, Junior Weekend acts as a first exposure for the cadets before summer camp.

The training session began Thursday afternoon with our arrival at Fort Devens. We were immediately hustled into one of the many white and green barracks, assigned a bunk, and suddenly found ourselves in the middle of military life. We were no longer allowed to wander the world, and converse with just anybody, but rather placed in a "controlled environment" where conversations ended with "yes sir" and "no sir."

Before any further forlorn thoughts could enter into our minds like: "What the hell am I doing here? — I am going to miss the Dillon Club Boat Ride — I should be back home studying," Captain Dillon, assistant professor of Military Science and the advisor for Junior Weekend, gave us an orientation on the reasons for being here. He stressed that our purpose was not just to learn leadership, but also to be exposed to many given situations and to see how we would react to the problems as individuals and as a group. He also emphasized teamwork as being one of the most important things to remember and that there is much

interdependency among the cadets. "You can't do everything alone." Finally he reminded us of the integrity of the Providence College ROTC cadets and that whatever we did we should try to be the "best".

The evening ended with an inspection and a class on the M-16 rifle. The inspection was conducted by Cadet Colonel Robert Luciano and members of his staff. Mr. Luciano proceeded to inspect each cadet and then went through their bunk and their property in the military fashion. After going through such an "ordeal" there seemed to develop a sense of unity and a loss of civilian attitudes among the cadets which led to a successful weekend. Later, Cadet Lieutenant Orrin Robbins gave a lecture on the M-16, its parts, and the proper cleaning procedure of the weapon.

For the next two days, there were the Leadership Reactionary Test and the day and night compass test. These tests are designed to put the cadet who is in command through various situations and observe how he would react to the problems as a leader. The most important element of this test is the cadet's ability to keep control of his men at all times.

The first set of LRT's consisted of practical problems. These problems have to do with a given natural situation. One example was crossing a river without a bridge. Wounded must be carried over the water. The cadet in charge would be expected to arrive at a solution, but more importantly he would be expected to be the leader and maintain control at all times while attempting to solve the problem.

The other type of LRT's were mostly those of a tactical nature. Certain areas were set up to simulate an actual battlefield confrontation and the cadet in charge would be expected to

remedy the problem, drawing upon his knowledge that he has received from the classroom. The main thing in these problems was again the ability of the cadet to command and to maintain military integrity.

Captain T. J. Stewart, assistant professor of Military Science, gave a lecture on using the compass. He was assisted by Cadet Captain Warren Hughes, Cadet Lieutenant John Reposa, Cadet Lieutenant Owen Johnson, and Cadet Lieutenant George Meleleu. These cadets moved around in the compass course instructing the cadets and giving assistance to the Juniors. There was also a night compass course with a lecture by Cadet Lieutenant Orrin Robbins assisted by Cadet Lieutenant Owen Johnson and Cadet Lieutenant Robert Flynn.

The final phase of the weekend was the Basic Combat Physical Test. The test is another requirement of all cadets before they can continue within the ROTC program. The test consisted of a 60 yard inverted walk, a run, dodge, and jump course. Also moving across the horizontal ladder for a minute, 50 sit-ups in one minute, and the final event — the mile run.

Aside from the blisters, stomach-aches, and various "minor" injuries, the weekend itself was a great success especially due to the active participation of Cadet Colonel Robert Luciano and several members of his staff: Cadet Captain Donald Peterson, Captain Warren Hughes, Cadet Lieutenant John Arnold and the Senior members of the ROTC Special Forces under Cadet Captain Dave Cormier.

So through the help of Lt. Colonel R. J. Larochelle, Professor of Military Science, the members of his staff, and the Senior ROTC cadets, those attending summer camp are now aware of what is expected of them and should perform as one of the outstanding units at Fort Bragg this summer.



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Herci Marsden in "The Sleeping Beauty", by Tchaikovsky.

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Memo from the Editor

A Time of Parting and of Goodbyes

Traditionally, as the Editor-in-chief of this newspaper, it is my obligation to "wrap-it-up" in this edition of the Cowl. It is a bittersweet time for my staff and me. Not only in the Cowl but throughout the campus, organizations will be losing those seniors who made them possible. No longer can we undergraduates look to our elders for strength and advice. The Juniors are the seniors, the Sophomores are the juniors, and the Freshmen are the sophomores; they are so transformed by the magic of pre-registration at Harkins Auditorium. The class of '78 is just around the corner. Our friends who seemed irreplaceable must leave to make room for the new. Their four years of influence on this campus will not die, it will live on with us who remain.

Looking back over this year I recall with smiles and anger, the streakers; the false fire alarms; the Fogarty Foundation's Awards Dinner and all the confusion Melvin Laird and Vice-President Gerald Ford's presence brought us; the impoundment and re-vitalization of the BOG; all the wonderful Friar's Cell productions — bravo; the Media-Student Congress ups and downs; the parking shortage and its solutions; the long, hard hours it took to pull this paper up to where it stands today; all the thoughtful and angry words which were exchanged by all of us . . . and so the memories spill forth . . .

What kind of world is it that PC gives up its charges to after four years? Unlike the clear-cut clarity of Providence College, I suppose it is a world of gray-tones as well as it is a world of black and white tones. The ethics and integrity that have been learned at this 88 acre catholic college must give way to compromise and deceit. The traumatic effect of Watergate, its prosecutions, its sentencing and acquittals, and its weakening of the American people's trust in the System and the Dream, has shaken the very foundation of our country. What the long-range after-effects will be is open to speculation. Perhaps, it will not be so dramatic as it has been written of. Or, maybe it will be worse than imaginable. Who can say? Will this graduating class correct its predecessors' mistakes, or will they add to them? Again, who can say?

Looking back over the years, I see many dedicated and impatient students who began the fight for a voice and representation on this campus. They fought for seats on the various administrative committees, they fought for a seat on the Corporation, they fought for academics, and they fought for athletics. It must have been frustrating to create a dream, and to elusively seek its fulfillment. They never saw their goals reached. We have, however. But, we are unappreciative of their successes since they were not our goals, our dreams, and our wish-fulfillments. Last week's Junior Seat on the Corporation election attests to this. Why did such a small percentile turn out to the polls? Why don't people give a damn! If this were five years ago, when the fight for representation on the Corporation was taking place, I would venture to guess that the percentiles would have been inverted. . . .

In reply to those who have asked, as this academic and publishing year draws to a close, I refuse to commit my staff and the paper to next year's plans of action. We have tried to reflect this campus' attitudes and tastes; come September, with its administrative, faculty, and student changeover, we may reflect a new campus in our printed mirror . . .

To draw this memo to a close, to end our publishing year, to say goodbye to dedicated friends and colleagues, I feel it is not only my duty, but my obligation, to dedicate this last issue of the '73-'74 Cowl to two men. However melodramatic it may seem, these two men unselfishly gave of their time and themselves because they believed in this paper and in this college. They are Henry J. Golembeski and John N. Gobis. Unlike other seniors who gave up their participation in campus affairs, these two continued to participate even until this week.

Therefore, to Hank and Jack, I say good-bye, good luck, and God bless you. To you, I bestow the titles, Editors Emeritus. And to you, their fellow Seniors — happy summer and have a happy life! To the rest, "See ya in September".

Sincerely,
Ann Frank

PC Means Polluted Campus

The general appearance of the campus during the last year has been one of shabbiness. The campus has been littered with papers and bottles, the buildings have been worn and torn, and the lavatories have not been consistently cleaned.

The sadness is that the physical appearance of a campus is reflective of its attitude. A few stalwarts such as Fr. Rubba have contributed much time and effort to the maintenance of the grounds while others have sought to disturb the beauty of the 88 acres.

General building maintenance has been horrible. Rugs have been soiled, walls chipped, and floors chalked. The building between Joseph Hall and the Maintenance Building has broken windows which have not been repaired for years.

The appearance of various buildings the day after mixers has been horrendous. After a recent Saturday evening Sadie Hawkins dance, the men's room in the Lower Level of the Union was in shambles. Although a number of people had vomited in the lavatory, it was not cleaned until the following Monday morning.

Two weekends ago, the Freshman Class sponsored a Gantry Night in Harkins Auditorium. Although the Freshmen worked until 3 a.m. that morning to clean the auditorium, it was still cluttered with peanuts the following day.

This past weekend, the Football Club held a Playboy Night. The state of the Union was one of litter and one reeking of the smell of stale beer. The main desk was never cleaned. Three prospective students and their parents entered the Union only to be disgusted by its appearance. The Football Clubbers later cleaned the Upper Level.

The furniture in the library has become a library of graffiti. The same is true of the men's rooms — not to mention also that dogs have been drinking out of their sinks.

The first step towards good public relations is to have a neat appearance — an appearance that is a smile, not a frown. The Administration must take the first step towards grooming its campus by issuing directives to the Maintenance Department to repair certain buildings. Student authorities such as the Student Congress and the Director of Student Affairs should work at educating the student body of this problem.

A lack of action on the part of the Administration and Student Congress in this area can only be self-defeating for our community and could result in visitors to the school referring to us as "Quagmire College." PC is truly beginning to stand for "Polluted Campus."

State Ballet Features Young Dancers

It is May. We have come to the close of another year filled with basketball and hockey games, and a concert sprinkled throughout. Just as I was about to abandon all hopes the PC Fine Arts Committee (with the help of Kevin Larkin) presented the students with the opportunity of attending a performance of the R.I. State Ballet.

It is a young company; a member told me the age range is about 16-25. However, the diversity of talent and dancing styles is typical of a more mature company.

Myles Marsden is proving himself to be an increasingly better choreographer with every performance. One number, entitled "Russian Folk", combined bright costuming with the talents of the dancers, including 6'5" John Devaney, whose high leaps and Slavic appearance added a great

deal. Also, there was another number in which the music of the Southern Ewe people was added; weird chimes and bongoes accompanied the savage, thrusting movements of "The Hunt".

And then there was Herci. Tallish, slender (an enviable 101 lbs.) her grace and diversity as a performer adds much polish to the company. She is a versatile dancer, whose efforts that evening included an interpretation of the Sleeping Beauty by Tchaikovsky.

choreographed by her husband, Myles.

On speaking to the Marsdens I found out that their philosophy is that they will dance for whomever wants to see them. They were appreciative of the small but enthusiastic audience present in Alumni Hall. The company is slated to perform in Puerto Rico soon, and they voiced hopes that they will return to Providence College in the future.

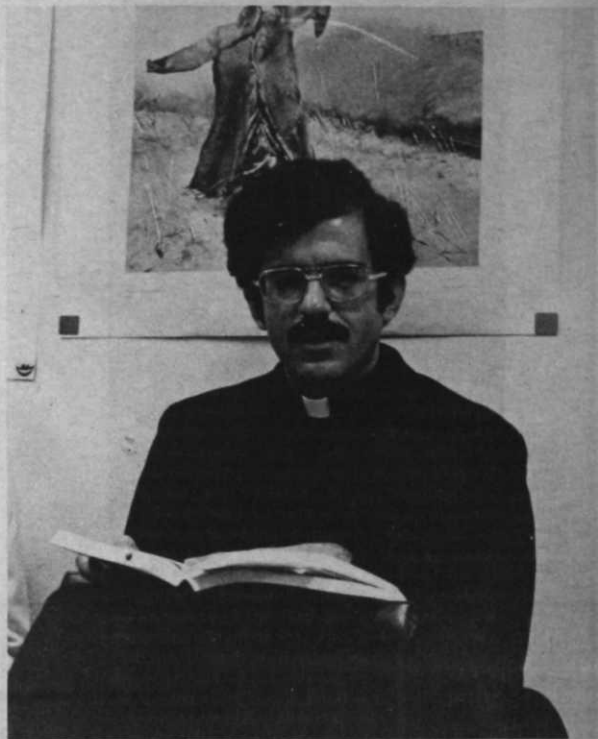
Let's hope so.



Commencement Comm. of '75

The President of the '75 Class, Daniel Barry has announced the list of his Class' Commencement Committee. The members are: Dan Barry, Bill Pinto, Ray McGrath, Francis Bolger, Nelson Chin, Tom Ruotolo, Steve Rogers, Greg Horan, Bob Phillips, Ted Cole, Bernie Brady, Sue Aderhold, Mary Ricci, Marty O'Neill, Maria Vitelli, Joan Barrett, Peter Fuller, Lou Zullo, Ernie Mancini, Mary Healy, Kathy Caldwell, Peter Lannon, Sue McCutcheon, Ann-Marie Sylvia, Chris Goebler, Katy Gallagher, Beth McHugh, Donna DiFiore, Helen Sieninkowicz, Stan Kwiatkowski, Barbara Quinn, Gayle Sciarillo, Mike Fox, Rick Laliberte, Sue Grealy, and Pete Cinograno.

"There will be a meeting of this committee on Thursday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m." Barry stated.



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Retiring Chaplain Fr. Joseph DiNoia, O.P. who steps down this semester as the COWL advisor. He will be seeking his Ph.D. in Religious Studies at Yale University, this fall.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all who contributed to the collection on May 1 for the relief of the hunger victims in Africa. I'd like to thank especially the members and friends of the Western Massachusetts Club who organized the collection.

Sincerely,
Fr. Quigley, O.P.

Dear Editor,

The outgoing officers of Phi Sigma Tau; J. Paul Kenny, Thomas Griffin, Paul Sciarra, and I, would like to thank Fr. George Concordia, O.P., for all the time, help, and effort he has given us. We are very grateful for Father's coordinating of Phi Sigma Tau.

We also extend sincere welcome to Fr. Thomas Mullaney, O.P. and Dr. James Kelly, two new Honorary Graduate members of the Society.

Phi Sigma Tau also announces the new officers for next year: President, Martin O'Neill; Vice President, Sue Tinsley; Treasurer, Mary Ricci; and Secretary, Gail

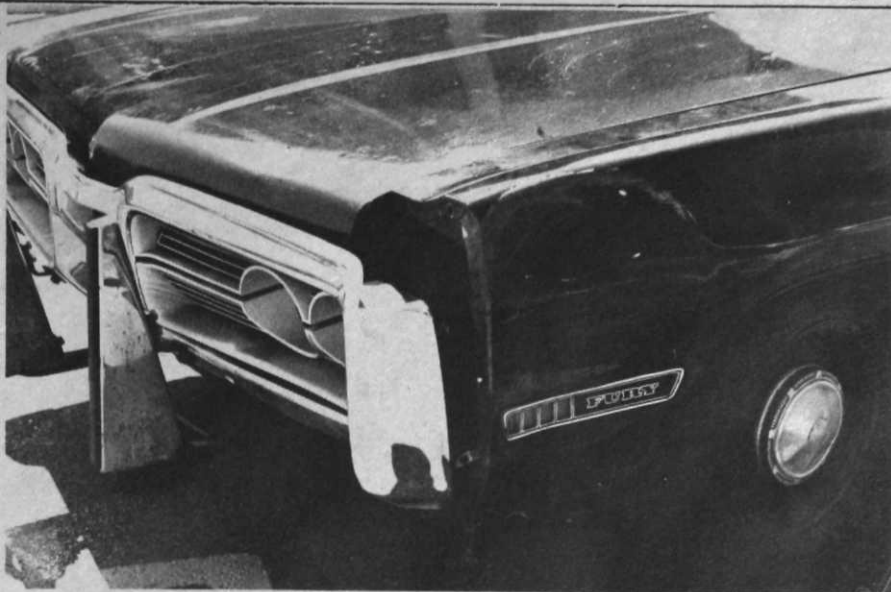
Latimer. We wish them the best of luck.

Sincerely,
Bob Burns

I am writing this letter as a reply to the article in the May 1 issue of the Cowl entitled "Intramural Softball Exposed". We, the members of the Magpies softball team, demand that severe disciplinary action be taken against the author of the article, who was supposedly the "ace" pitcher on the team. His disgusting exposee of intramural softball disrupted the unity of our team and degraded the sacred sport of softball as a whole.

More specifically, our pitcher, who calls himself Namron Lenseuq (which is Swahilian for "What do you mean, ball four?"), made slanderous mention of the drinking habits of our team. From his performance on the mound, it seems that the only way our team could get bombed is from his pitching to opposing batters. In addition, his scathing remarks about the team's poor fielding and

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PC's "Black and White" — dented, now rusting ... definitely neglected.

Cowl Foto by Rick Nassiff

Security Car

Was It A Trick Or Treat?

by Michael Pezzillo

Last fall, on or about Halloween, one of the best trick or treats I have ever witnessed was performed on this campus. The treat was a new security car for the Administration. The trick was how the Campus Council managed to use student activity and tuition money to purchase it.

The Campus Council which consists of various student organizations of the College was the group which bought the car. It seemed strange to me that I had never previously heard of this Council, but I just blamed myself. However, since the car was bought, I have never again remembered reading about, or hearing of, this organization. Did this group of "leaders" really have the authority to buy the car? I do not know, but the students are the ones who elect the people who run the organizations which in turn make up the Council. What irritates me is the fact that this

indirectly-appointed Council took it upon itself to buy the car with student money without allowing the students themselves to vote on the matter. This is unusual because one of the members of the Council, the Student Congress, takes pride in its employment of parliamentary procedure.

The Cowl and WDOM, who are both supported through tuition money, as members of the Council

were asked to donate. Robert Foley, the former General Manager of WDOM, decided that the car was not the responsibility of the station and refused to contribute. However, Denis Kelly, former Editor of the Cowl, who later ran for the Senior Student Seat on the Corporation, felt that the Cowl should donate \$300.00 for the vehicle. In doing so, the Cowl

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PC Coeds Beware: George Roams Campus

The following is a true-to-life testimony of a traumatic experience given by a PC coed who at this time chooses to remain anonymous, but who wishes to relate her story so that others may be forewarned.

"One week ago, I attended a late night party at an apartment just off the PC campus, easily within walking distance, or so I thought. Due to a characteristic lack of foresight, I had to walk to the party unescorted. Upon leaving several hours later, I met up with an absolute beast named George Something-or-other, who pawed me all the way back to the campus. I honestly cannot understand such

animal-like behavior. All he wanted to do was stop and pet. Right in front of McVinney Hall, he practically knocked me down to do God knows what. I had to give him a little kiss good-night, and I thought, 'Where is security when you need them?' I thought I was rid of him at last, only to be awakened in the wee hours of the morning to discover that the same impetuous male had found his way to my dorm room with the help of some friends. I was just about to scream when George gave the friendliest little bark and wagged his fluffy black and white tail, upon recognizing me. George and I made our apologies, but it was a night I shall never forget."

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P.C. BOOKSTORE

John Sebastian's Magic Electrifies PC

Real Live John Sebastian highlighted Spring Weekend Friday night at Alumni Hall. People of all conditions enjoyed what was actually P.C.'s first concert of the school year. Sebastian didn't really make up for that but he was worth waiting for. Relying on a mixture of old and semi-old songs, with one new tone

thrown in near the beginning, the crowd was electrified from the moment John and his band hit the stage. Called back for two encores, the half-capacity crowd may have tried for three had the houselights not gone up after the second. The entire show went off with few problems and proved well worth-while for all involved.

The night opened shortly after 8 p.m. with *Howdy Moon*, an acoustic trio. Although their vocals were impressive from the first row, the crowd seemed to be most interested in the first fifteen seconds of the show when one of the group's guitarists tripped up the stairs to the stage. They played most of the material from their

recently released first album. This proved to be a mixture of light folk and pop with emphasis on finely done background vocals. They were moderately entertaining to some while giving everyone else a chance to get restless. *Howdy Moon* seemed a bit insecure on stage but then the crowd wasn't too secure with *Hoody Moon* either. Hopefully they'll be able to stay together long enough to develop because they do have talent.

When John appeared, the mood abruptly changed. I don't know how he keeps that ridiculous looking smile on his face but it was there all night. Switching between three guitars, Sebastian's playing was all class. His bassist was really, well he was really something but I can't describe what it is. His distinctive stage personality complemented Sebastian's, and together they were really weird. Just about all the oldies were played (why didn't they play "Younger Generation"?) and nearly every song got a big reaction. "Nashville Cats" was a delight and nearly irresistible to sing. "Lashes Larue", not quite as well-known as some of the others, was perhaps the best and

Sebastian was tunny as hell. At various times during the concert I wasn't quite sure whether to listen or to break up with laughter. Sebastian played off the crowd, the other members of the band, various consenting females and the head of Henry Golembeski and seemed to be having a great time. The rest of the band remained expressionless except that once the bassist tried to kick an invisible object that was five feet above the ground and then tried to throw his bass at it. As Sebastian said during the encore, "It's been a really weird night."

John came back with his autoharp for the last few songs "Do You Believe In Magic" and "Summer in the City" brought everybody up "Darling Be Home Soon" was the last song (of course), the lights went up immediately and the band was gone, the stage crew went to work and the show was over.

Tom Banish and everyone else connected with the production end did a fine job at a concert which deserved more attention than it got. Hopefully a show as good as this one will put future efforts here on a firmer footing.



John Sebastian, the smiling former '60's hippie.

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may have set a precedent by spending tuition money for reasons indirectly related to the operations of the newspaper.

But now that the car has been purchased, the question is whether or not the car has accomplished what the Council expected it to. The Council had hoped its presence would stop or deter criminal activities. How ironic it is that the car they hoped would deter criminal activities has been the object of such activities. One may notice that the car has taken some abuse. The spotlights have been ripped off, the mirrors have been smashed, and once the air was let out of the rear tires. Having talked with Mr. Kret, the new Director of Security, he assured me that the vandalism has been caused by non-students. Luckily, the Campus Council did not also give the Administration a Buyer-Protection Plan; thus, the College has to pay for the upkeep of the car.

The car did spur the Administration to attempt to improve the security system at the College. We now have a new security chief and a new guard's company to replace the efficient Colberts.

Mr. Kret feels that a car is an absolute necessity for better security, but he believes that a station wagon may have been a better product to buy because it could be used as an ambulance if an accident occurred.

It appears that the Campus Council was more interested in its

image than the car's usefulness when they chose the high performance vehicle to cruise the 88 acre campus. Possibly, a VW Bus would have been more efficient. But it seems that a member of the Council has a relative at Paul Bailey Motors where the car was purchased and was able to wheel a "good" deal. One of my relatives who owns an auto body shop in Providence has told me that the best deal on a used police car is to not buy one. Many of the cars offered for sale need many repairs. I hope that the Council received the cream of a not-so-good crop.

Overall, the car has served as a great boost to security, but the Campus Council acted wrongly by not allowing the student body to vote on such a large monetary appropriation. William C. Farrell in a Cowl article referred to the purchase as a \$1,300.00 folly and stated that the students should not have to materially show their respect for the Administration. Mr. Farrell did not realize it at that point, but if all the security changes imply that the Administration agrees with the students and appreciates the car, the student leaders must be more respected — respect that was bought, not earned. Last year's Council realized that student leaders were constantly being ignored by the Administration, especially in the area of parietals. The Council was anxious to become friends. What will we buy next year?



Emmet Kelly Jr. enjoys the circus.

Cowl Foto by Henry Golembeski

The Circus Comes To Town

by Norman Quesnel

When I was a boy, as Jim Hausman might say, I went to see the circus. Well despite what my draft board says, I'm still a boy and last Thursday I went to see the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus at PC's big top, Alumni Hall. And it doesn't seem possible that anybody, young or old, could have seen the show without feeling some tinge of the thrills and cheer that traditionally accompany this old form of entertainment. Looking at the gym floor before showtime it was only natural to be skeptical about the show's authenticity, but this was a fear quickly dissipated with the announcement of the first act by the dashing ringmaster.

Fittingly enough the first act was Pamela's dogs, a full step down from the usual trained seals of the really big shows, but nevertheless a talented, humorous performance by a cross-section of man's best friend. Derrick Rosaire, who was great with the kids, did a fine job

with Tony, the wonder horse. Towards the end of the act it seemed their relationship was not just a platonic one. I mean they did use each other as pillows. Judy and Thoto were cute little hairy chimps. For a while Judy wore a sneer in the ring, but she couldn't have expected Daktari to run forever, could she? Gentle Ben, the brawny bruin also late of TV, didn't do much besides honking into the mike and beating up on the midget clown. The

animal acts were probably the most enjoyable events of the evening because the clowns were short in number and the acrobatic acts were something short of spectacular.

The acrobats were limited to a drunk gyrating on a lamppost, a daring young lady on the flying trapeze, a man, woman and child bobbing on a trampoline, and a tightrope walker who dramatically dropped his bicycle onto a clown's

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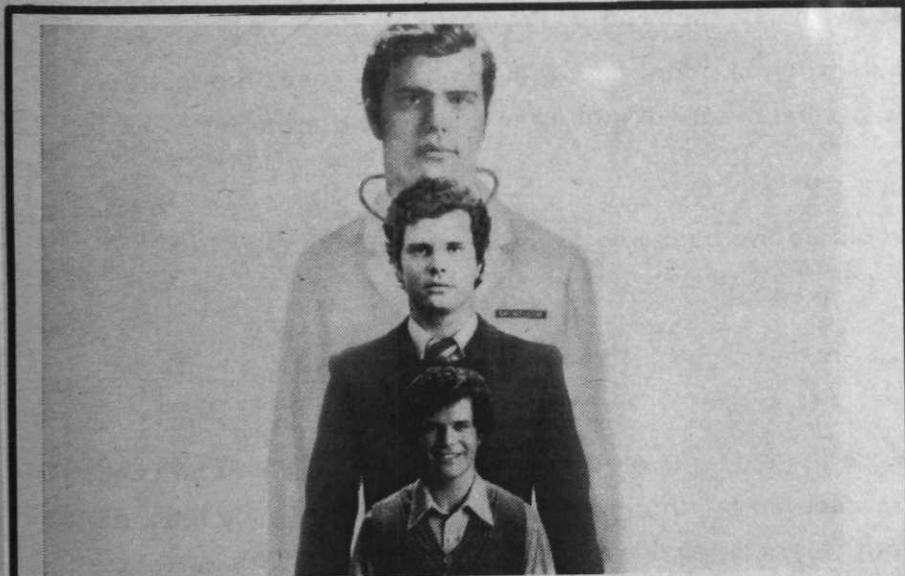
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not endorse the winner of the Corporation election. In his letter to the Corporation, he mentioned the fine qualities of both candidates and the poor turn-out of the election.

Mr. Fregeau then said that the Student Congress should back the winner of the election. He stated

that "Since we do represent what the students want," our recommendation should comply with the election results.

Mr. Zullo then replied that no precedent was set for the first election, and that the voice of the students in this matter was minimal.



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DATE: May 3, 1974

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TO: Student Body

FROM: Dennis Hughes

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1. No books — in most cases undesirable by the student and/or Professor.
- 2 & 3 Single Adoptions — and cost consideration in adoptions — in almost all cases the instructor is selecting the text or texts that he or she believes will make the course and material more meaningful to the student.
4. Sharing and trading books — this would be the best way to lower costs. In reality it is very difficult to accomplish especially prior to examinations.
5. The only real way a student can lower his textbook cost and still ideally have his own copy is used books.

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The student congress attempted last year to offer to the students an opportunity to sell their books to each other. This would be the best way for a student to lower his total textbook costs. He should be getting more money from another student than he would from the Bookstore. The difficulty is in making a connection for the sale of your book. As a result you are left holding a textbook you don't need or want.

A detailed explanation of a used book program is available at both the Bookstore and the Gift Shoppe.

The Saga of a Team

by Gary Thurber

Once upon a time at old Hendricken Field, There was a band of ballplayers that would certainly never yield.

They called themselves the Friars that illustrious group of men. Co-captained by Amanti and that notorious Sheehan, Ken.

The master of that fine array Alex Nahigian by name, Hops and yells and shouts in preparing for a game.

The Coach and his assistant Lou continually demand perfection. And if a player does not perform you may as well take up a collection.

Basic fundamentals and defense are Nahigian's pride and joy. Commit a mental error or fail to hustle

then you're in trouble oh boy, oh boy!

Coming off their best year ever the players have something to show.

Thus judging from the first few weeks they'll fight opponents, rain and even snow.

Who is this fine young ball team which is more than a motley crew. If you don't know already let me name a few.

Barrette handles first, Marcoccio second and at third Schiffner does not dally.

With Allietta at short the infield can halt many a rally.

Behind the plate is Bruce Vieira who must handle the likes of Amanti, Welch, Griffin and Meyer.

All who can fire the strikes.

Boyle, Sullivan and Sheehan comprise the outfielding bunch, While DH's Whisler and Hardy provide much batting punch.

Reserves include Mesollels and Dembeck Pacheco, Gallagher and Rose. All are ready and willing to play don't you suppose?

The mound corps is strong and capable when things get a bit muddy. Others than above include McGeough, O'Connell, Joy and Cuddy.

Plagued with all kinds of weather down south the team could play only six. Ending with just a three and three mark the club was in a fix.

Up north against the Huskies from UConn a sad loss, 7-6 by score. But fear not the players could say for we must still play 19 more.

Once again came the rain and snow that no one could survive. A split with UNH, a win over Stonehill, and the Friars were five and five.

On to Boston College went the team with the Eagles as the foe. Gaining just an unlucky split added to the Friar woe.

Now at an even six and six playoff hopes are fading fast. But the P.C. club of 74 will battle till the last.

Versus Assumption, at an even six and six the Friars played with a thirst. A close game was not the case as P.C. scored five in the first.

Springfield was an easy win, and also Holy Cross, who could score no runs.

The two games had hits aplenty with Marcoccio and Barrette the big guns.

Traveling to Worcester to play in the winds that produced a mighty gust. An offensive barrage of 17 runs and Assumption again bit the dust.

Against archrival Brown the Friars showed no pity. Two wins in the doubleheader and P.C. was champs of the city.

Thus ends the saga of the team we all love. But unless you attend a game the stands will be quiet as a dove.



Cowl Foto by Chester Browning

Good news Soccer fans! Professional soccer made its R.I. debut Mon., April 29, at the Civic Center as the R.I. Oceaners edged the Conn. Wildcats 9-6, in ASL indoor soccer competition.

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head. The clown made a pretty good cover-up over what wasn't really very funny, walking out waving and scratching his head. I couldn't help but imagining the scene at the hospital when a man made-up as a clown told the doctors that a bicycle slipped off a tightwire and fell on his head.

Speaking of clowns, there must be a shortage of them these days (maybe they're all getting hit by falling bicycles). Waiting for a couple of dozen of them to jump out of a little car we instead got a repetition of the ancient tossing-the-bucket-of-water-actually-confetti-into-the-audience routine. Then there was a silly little army tank that would squirt water only at one clown and not at the other. Pretty funny, huh? Emmett was good when he balanced a feather on his nose, but he was even better selling his autograph at intermission.

The fastest folk on wheels were the gold-clad Blue Streaks. The

couple zoomed round and round in a little circle on a little platform with such fascinating variations as the man holding the lady by one skate, the man holding the lady by a head teather, or the man holding the girl while being blindfolded. After the first few laps the act became incredibly predictable.

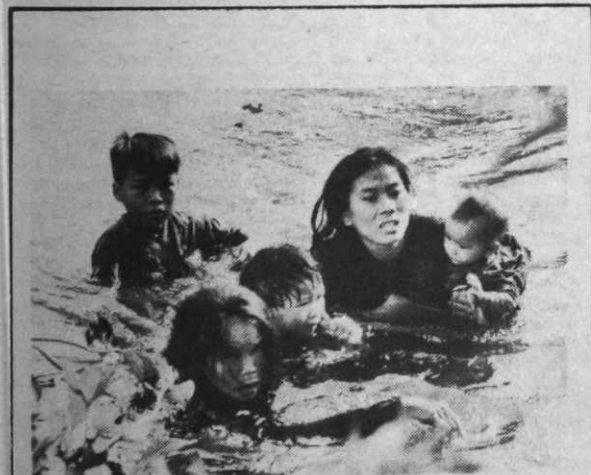
That just about covers everything. There weren't any elephants or peanut vendors, and we had to stick our hands up our sleeves for the freak show. The band was nowhere near being the greatest show on earth. However, for its size and for the price, it was a great show especially for children, and even for the pros and their peculiar kids. Say, what did I mean by that?

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weak offense were totally unfounded. In a fact, in our last two games we rolled over our opponents, outscoring them 11-2 in the first game and 12-11 in the second. Who pitched the first game? Nope, he didn't even show up. Who pitched the last game? Yes, but only that part of the game where the opponents scored their 11 runs.

In conclusion, we, the Magpies, decree that Namron Lenseug be suspended for the remainder of his college career and held prisoner in the "car-bin" on Huxley Ave. — or worse, be forced to hold a permanent job as taste-tester in Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

Sincerely,
Captain of the Magpies.



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Friar Nine Ups Record; Seeks NCAA Bid

by Gary Thurber

The 1974 Providence College baseball Friars have definitely arrived as the team they were expected to be, a topnotch contender for NCAA playoffs in the East. For the second consecutive week the club has pounded the ball, played excellent defense and has received great pitching performances.

The Friars began their impressive week last Wednesday in Worcester against an Assumption team they had previously defeated 7-2. The result of this game was the same and the Greyhounds scored their two runs, but P.C. happened to add 10 more runs for a 17-2 victory.

Forced to play in gusty winds that caused havoc with fly balls, the Friars had a field day, blasting out 21 hits including four home runs. Ted Barrette hammered a two-run homer in the top of the first inning. Before the onslaught was over freshman Joe Marcoccio would also have a two-run blast while Tim Boyle and catcher Bruce Vieira would chip in with solo shots.

Co-captain Ken Sheehan banged three hits and Steve Hardy had a double and triple as three P.C. pitchers held the opposition at bay.

Winner Rich McGeough, Don Joy and Bill Griffin thoroughly enjoyed the slugging of their teammates as they checked Assumption on six hits on a definite hitters' day.

The Friars kept their hitting togs on for a twinbill against archrival Brown University and Mike O'Connell turned in a spectacular relief performance adding up to a

double win for P.C. A large crowd was on hand for the doubleheader and they weren't disappointed as the Friars took the first game 5-3 then came back to drub the Bears 14-2 in the second contest.

P.C. showed they meant business in the opener by rebounding from a 2-0 deficit with four runs in their half of the first inning. With one out Steve Allietta singled, advanced to second and scored the first run after Ted Barrette's base hit. Ken Sheehan's hit moved the runner along and Tim Whisler plated Barrette with a double. A clutch two-bagger by Joe Marcoccio accounted for the final two scores to put the team ahead 4-2. John Schiffner singled home Marcoccio in the third for a 5-2 lead and that was all pitcher Phil Welch needed.

Welch, in garnering another complete game and his fourth win without a loss, was on top of the hitters, striking out nine, walking none, and permitting eight hits. Completely recovered from an arm injury and throwing better than ever, Phil allowed one more score in the fourth, but made the five runs stand up for the victory.

Sophomore O'Connell, appearing in only his second game, entered the game in the second inning for starter Dave Meyer with Brown

leading 2-0 and threatening. Mike completely shut the door the rest of the way and waited for his mates to score some runs for him.

And score they did, two runs in the third, five in the fourth, three more in the fifth, and to make sure, four in the sixth. John Schiffner was the big gun for the Friars, hitting for the cycle: single, double, triple and home run.

Steve Allietta was no slouch at the bat as he also collected four base hits, giving him six hits for the doubleheader, and scored twice. Ted Barrette continued his torrid hitting, clinching the victory with a three-run homer in the deciding five-run fourth. Joe Marcoccio and Barry Sullivan chipped in with two hits apiece and Bruce Vieira collected two RBI's, as did Sullivan.

In Hanover for a Sunday twin bill against Dartmouth, the Friars had to settle for a split. As has happened before this year, sub-standard fielding and untimely walks proved costly as the Friars lost the first game 6-5. After losing a close contest the team rebounded for an 8-0 win behind the three hit pitching of junior Bill Griffin (2-0). Griffin's 12 strikeouts attest to the fact that he has recovered his old form.



Cowl Photo by Rick Nassiff

Big Ted Barrette Slams Another One

Trackmen Set School Mark

There is nothing in the world like the Penn Relays! Just the sheer size and organization of the meet is awesome. The spectators who crowd into Franklin Field at the University of Penn. are something else. The participation by teams from all over the country, who race for national relay titles, is interesting. But the thing which makes the Penn Relays such a memorable event is the atmosphere. It's exciting; it's pulsating; it's carnival. Many have described the Meet as a three-ring circus.

The 80th edition of the Penn Relays run last Friday and Saturday proved to be by far the biggest and best ever held. Over 6,000 athletes from over 150 schools competed. The excitement generated over the 2 days of racing was tremendous. The 37,000 spectators just stood and screamed as Tony Waldrop of No. Carolina blazed down the back-stretch enroute to a 3:53 mile. All were awed at the power of Chris Garpenborg of Texas as he whipped off a 9.2 100 yard dash. The Tennessee Volunteers surprised a lot of people as they came from behind in 3 relays to win at the tape.

Many records fell in the tough competition run off under perfect weather conditions. One of the records set was the personal school mark in the distance medley relay by the Providence College Friars. The team of John Savoie, Rich Malachowski, Dennis Swart and Mick O'Shea did the trick with a 9:58.8 clocking which shaved 11 seconds off the old mark set in 1965. Forty-two teams competed with Providence for the national title in the distance medley. The Friars handily won their heat beating out Penn, Brandeis and Syracuse. Overall, P.C. finished 11th behind winner Villanova. In setting the school mark, the first 3 Friar legmen hit personal bests for their respective distances. On the lead-off, John Savoie came across with 1:54.2 half-mile timing; Rich Malachowski blazed a 49.7 quarter mile leg and Dennis Swart powered to a 3:02.5 three-quarter-mile run. After Swart's leg, the Friars were in a battle for 1st place in their heat with Penn and Maryland. Mick

O'Shea finally pulled it out for Providence as he left the pack behind with a 4:12 mile clocking. It was a great effort and a great meet to do it in. Coach Amato was pleased: "We did what we wanted to do. Everyone ran well. I have no complaints. Next year we go after Villanova."

On the second day of competition, Providence had entered a two-mile relay team. Savoie, O'Shea and Swart held over to run in this race with Pat Rafferty. The Friars were apparently tired from the previous day's effort and fell off the pace to finish 6th in their heat in 7:45.8. The foursome did not really run badly but seemed to lack sharpness and a competitive edge. In any case, it was a tremendous two days of track at Franklin Fields and the five Friars who competed seemed convinced that there is nothing in the world like the Penn Relays.

Next week Providence will compete in their conference meet at M.I.T. in Boston. It's apparent that the middle distance runners are primed and ready but it may be the Friar distance team which will make the difference for P.C. Six-milers Tom Smith, Chris Murphy and Chick Kasouf have been working very hard lately. Murphy recently blazed a personal best of 14:35 in the three-mile and seems

to be ready to move up to the 6-mile. Tom Smith has always been ready but Chick Kasouf may need a little time as he is coming off an injury. Three-milers Brian Farley and Mike Griffin are looking to peak in a few weeks. Griff has been trying to get in needed speed work of late. Steadily improving, Mike Koster seems just about ready to make his move. Mike could go in either the 6 or 3-mile.

Here are the Friar school records. A few more may fall before the end of the year.

100 yard dash, 9.9, Steve Hernandez 1964 and Gary Waugh 1970.

220 yard dash, 22.6, Gary Waugh 1973.

440 yard dash, 49.0, Steve Hernandez 1965 and Vin Iacono 1962.

880 yard run, 1:53.0, Dennis Fazekas 1967.

1 mile, 4:04.0, Barry Brown 1966.

2 mile, 8:44, Marty Robb 1970 and 8:39, Marty Robb 1970.

6 mile, 29:57, Tom Smith 1973.

Mile relay, 3:23.8, Steve Hernandez, Kevin Malone, Dennis Fazekas, and Joe Ademas, 1967.

2 mile relay, 7:39.9, Rich Malachowski, Tim Lee, Keith Gallagher, and Dennis Swart, 1973.

Sprint Medley, 3:32, Andrew Salho, Dennis Karah, Robert Amato, and Vin Iacono, 1962.

Distance Medley, 9:58.8, John Savoie, Rich Malachowski, Dennis Swart, and Mick O'Shea, 1974.

Phil Welch: Nice Guy; Classy Performer

by Peter Smyth

Many individuals in the world of sports possess a special charisma called class. Watching a classy individual perform in any sport is a unique and privileged experience for anyone. Some 1,000 baseball fans at Hendricken Field who came to see the opening game of a twin bill against Brown witnessed a very classy pitching performance by Friar ace Phil Welch. Phil, a junior right-hander from Beverly, Massachusetts, raised his record to 4-0 with a clutch win against Brown as he pitched the Friars to a 5-3 victory over the cross-town rivals.

With co-captain Tom Amanti out for most of the season with arm trouble, Phil has had pressure on him to lead the Friar pitching corps while facing a trying schedule. It seems his inspired play has influenced his team as the Friars consistently play excellent defense and produce a sufficient number of runs behind Phil.

On Saturday, Welch gave up two runs in the first inning, (he had given up only one run in the first 25 innings of this season) as Brown shortstop Bill Almon, another classy performer, cracked a two-run homer, his tenth round-tripper of the season. After the Friars had taken the lead, 5-2 after three innings of play, Welch allowed his fourth run of the season. Again Bill Almon had Welch's number as he tripled to left-center. Designated-hitter Shoff singled to center for the third and final Bruin run. At this point Welch's class began to show. In the fifth, Brown put runners on first and second via a single and a hit batter, but Phil bore down and got the last two batters on a pop-up and an easy grounder back to the box, the last out being the ever-dangerous Almon.

The sixth proved to be the classiest pitching performance this reporter has seen this year. A single, an outfield error and another single put Bruin runners at the corners with nobody out. With the Friars ahead by only two,

things looked rather shaky. But, Welch rose to the occasion and baffled the next three batters as they went down on strikes on a dazzling display of pinpoint control and assortment of pitches. After a called third strike for the final out of the inning, Phil jumped off the mound and thrust his hand into the air in anticipation of another Friar victory as the partisan Friar crowd went nuts. Phil came out in the seventh and final inning and continued to amaze the crowd as he struck out the first two Bruins for his fourth and fifth strikeouts in a row. When the final Brown batter grounded out, Phil had won his fourth game of the season without a defeat.

Last season Phil led the team in innings pitched with sixty-four, had a 7-1 mark and an impressive 1.40 E.R.A. So far this year Phil has pitched 32 and two-thirds innings, has a mark of 4-0, an E.R.A. of 1.10, has struck out 33 batters, and incredibly has given out but three bases on balls all season.

Phil Welch has proven to be a clutch and classy performer for the 1974 baseball Friars and must continue to be in order for the Friars to be challenging in tournament competition. He definitely has the spirit and the confidence in himself to be a leader and knows the game of baseball inside and out. Coach Nahigian shows his confidence in Phil's baseball knowhow as Phil can be seen coaching third base when he's not pitching.

Phil Welch and the whole Providence College baseball team has a whole lot of class like a Tuborg in a glass.

With the split against Dartmouth, the Friars have won 10 of their last 12 and need to continue at that clip to be assured a District I berth. Once selected, the Friars have a solid chance to win it and represent New England in Omaha for the College World Series. If the Friars do indeed go west, Phil Welch's presence on the team will surely prove detrimental to the opposition.

The following chart is the system which the Intramural program has and will use in organizing intramural games.			
Season 1973-74		Season 1974-1975	
Sport	Numbers of Teams		Supervisor
Football (male)	24	14	Leahy
(Female)	5	14	Veilleux
Volleyball (Co-Ed)	31	9	Veilleux
Hockey (male)	16	16	Leahy
(Female)	5	16	Veilleux
Basketball (male)	64	10	Leahy
(Female)	6	10	Veilleux
Softball (male)	61	12	Landry
(Female)	12	12	Landry
Proposed Season of 1974-1975			
Sport	No's. of Team	Members per Team	Supervisor
Football (male)	30	14	Vice-President
(Female)	8	14	Vice-President
Volleyball (Co-Ed)	35	9	Secretary
Hockey (male)	20	16	Vice-President
Hockey (female)	7	16	Vice-President
Basketball (male)	67	10	Co-ordinator
(Female)	8	10	Co-ordinator
Softball (male)	67	12	Vice-President
(Female)	18	12	Vice-President
Pingpong		Individual	Secretary
Squash		Individual	Co-ordinator
Tennis Fall-Spring		Individual	Secretary
Handball		Individual	Co-ordinator